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# **FLY SPRAY FOR DAIRIES**

It Will Cost One Cent a Cow Per Day

Flies cause considerable annoyance to dairy cows during the summer, both by attacking the cow along the back and legs and also by preventing her feeding to her maximum capacity, so necessary for economical production. The restlessness of the cows in the stable is also apt to be a frequent case of inefficient milking or even of the cows milk. The actual decrease discovered milk. The actual decrease discovered milk.

Cows may be sprayed twice a day at a total cost of less than one cent per animal. By treating the cows sariy in the day, just after the morning milking and again at noon, when in milking and again at noon, when they are brought into the barn for teding silage or sofling crops, flies may be brought under complete abeysing. This practice allows the objectionable odor present in most mixtures to pass off before the ensuing milking, and thereby eliminates one of the objections commonly urged against fly sprays, namely, that of tainting milk.

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A very simple spraying apparatus may be constructed by making a port-

case of inefficient milking or even of wasted milk. The actual decrease directly and indirectly attributable to flies is difficult to measure, depending as it does upon the temperature of the cow, the amount of milk given, the number of flies prevalent on the farm, and many other factors.

Many different patent sprays are on the market, some of which are effective, but many of which are quite unsatisfactory in addition to being expensive. Under ordinary conditions the dairyman will find it more econotical as well as more effective to make up his own fly spray. This can

| Alexandria  Alfred Alliston Alvinston Amheretburg  tutes of Ancaster all per- lemands arthur an, who Ashworth required Atwood  | Marshville   | sary to use ice and a cooler, a de- vice 23-26, bpt. 24-25 ppt. 25-26, 27 spt. 26-27 ppt. 26-27 ppt. 26-27 ppt. 26-27 ppt. 19-20 ppt. 19-20 ppt. 17-18 psp. 19-20 ppt. 17-18 psp. 19-20 ppt. 17-18 psp. 19-20 ppt. 19-20 ppt | dian west, and they will extend the state of | displaying and its adian Na- xceptional  si season rio by the   | Exhibition Opens.  Tonto reports to Bradstreet's that the midsummer conditions are good that the midsummer conditions are good to the departure of city people immer resorts, and the vacation in is now at its height. Price  |
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| deliver, agh, 311 agh, 311 Aylmer lolicitors of the Bancroft mes and Barrie writing Baysville of the Beachburg and that Beamsville D. 1918 Beleville bods Belleville   | Sept. 26-27  | Oct. 4  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 16-17  ppt. 26-27  ppt. 26-27  Sept. 26-27  Aug. 6-8  the jor on the jar. Az  the jor on the jar. Az  the jor melts the water naturally  the jor fall-sown  the jor fall-sown  the jor fall-sown  the jor maturally   | Acre.  Canadian National Exhibit 26, and the management agricultural and greater display unprecedented in the crops such as wheat or Add to Premium L.  Recognizing the important  | when the chickens begin to hatch the sitting hen should not be disturbed unless she is restless and steps on or picks the chickens. In this case the chickens should be removed as soon the chickens should be removed as soon the chickens and placed in a basket lined the country with flamel or some other warm may are   | fices in house furnishings and ing lines have induced some de- of activity. Advantage is being in at this juncture to clear out in lines of stock at reductions, wholesale trade is passing thru between-season stage. Travellers off the read-  |
| deceased dec | Muncey   Murillo   | forces the small pieces of ice to theSept. 26Oct 1-2 The dairyman stated that a quart jar of cracked ice was sufficient to ept. 24-25 ept. 25-27 ept. 25-27 ept. 26-27 Sept. 17 ept. 24-25 Oct. 8-9 A Durable Whitewash.  A Durable Whitewash.   | have to play in turnishment of the eastern provinces.  Now on land either naturically drained, rich in suition, worked into a mellow, deep seed-bed and situated  have to play in turnishment the fighters, and also takin count the higher cost of fanimals for the show ring, or have made a large at the agricultural premium the increase exceeds \$5000, crease over a year ago in \$4000. Of this amount \$2   | food for ginto acception to regard and the basket placed near a fire or in some warm place until all the eggs are hatched. Another plan is to remove the eggs from the restless of an er in the same time.  When the eggs hatch unevenly, as all is frequently the case, those which are material.   | in a few weeks. Preparations are r way for the Canadian National bition. Indications are that many of town merchants will be in the during the two fair weeks, and in the next month, Toronto wholes will be able to make an estimate of current fell business as shown  |
| TRUSTS Bracebridge aymond, Brampton Bruilding, Brigden in. Brighton Brinsley THE Bruce Mines the May Brussels Bluck's Falls British Br | Sept. 28-27   Oakville   Sept. 20-21   Odessa   Odessa  | Cot 1-2 opt 12-13 op so that the Cream always strikes the part of the jar this is coolest. The dairyman stated that a quart jar of cracked ice was sufficient to cool the cream from a dairy of 15 or 20 cows to keep it sweet for delivery.  Sept. 26-27 opt. 17-18 opt. 24-25 or 20 cows to keep it sweet for delivery.  A Durable Whitewash.  A good durable whitewash for garden fences, rockeries, etc., is made as follows: Slake one bushel of quicklept. 26-27 one pound sulphate of zinc in two one pound sulphate of zinc in two one pound sulphate of zinc in two gallons boiling water. Pour this into the slaked lime, add two gallons sept. 21-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 25-27 opt. 18-19 pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in sept. 26-27 a gallon of boiling water and added sept. 26-27 old paint.  Sept. 25-27 opt. 12-14 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 25-27 opt. 12-14 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-25 opt. 25-27 opt. 24-25 opt. 25-27 opt. 24-25 opt. 24-2 | where fall-sown crops successful.  Rotation.—Any good soil, clays and loams, where op methods are observed, of fall wheat. Clover round and summer-fallow st suitable conditions, but  | and the vision was particular the observation of the observation was particular that observation was particular to the observation | he attitude of visitors at the Ex- ion. Drygoods wholesalers found trade in wash goods rather dis- inting, as the high prices were too attractive to buyers, and con- ons had to be made. Scarcity of les is still complained of, but flannels are now in better sunly.  |
| ceased. Surington Than years of Caledon Caledonia Caledonia Campbellford Carte Castleton City of Cayuga City of Cayuga Carteville Carteville Carteville Carteville Carteville Carteville Charlton Charlton   | Sept. 27-28   Otterville   Sept. 27-28   Oct. 10-11   Owen Sound   Sept. 24-25   Paisley   Pakenham   Sept. 24-25   Paris   Sept. 24-25   Paris   Sept. 17-18   Parkhill   Sept. 17-19   Parry Sound   Sept. 17-19   Parry Sound   Sept. 17-19   Sept. 17-19   Parry Sound   Sept. 17-19   Sept. 17-19 | sept. 2-19 gallons boiling water. Pour this into Sept. 10-12 the slaked lime, add two gallons Sept. 24-25 Sept. 23-24 Sept. 18-19 pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in possible afte sept. 23-24 wash will give it a gloss like that of Sept. 23-27 oil paint.   | pasture land, thoroly pre- be expected to give satis- irns.  paration.—As promptly as er the removal of the pre- elow from 6 to 7 inches deep as the productive surface ow, roll or pack and work  ject of making the list more ly reflect the trend of the breeding circles and to give encouragement to the bre utility classes. The sma was taken in o account at breeds of cattle there are eloffered.   | the times in the times in the mother hen should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep her quiet. Hens that are not so fed will sometimes leave their nests. In some cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chickens for about the chickens for the nest and brood the chickens for about the chickens for the nest and brood the chickens for about the chickens for the nest and brood the chickens for about the chickens for | arketing of the domestic wool clip<br>roceeding apace, with prices rang-<br>from \$1,25 to \$1,75, according to<br>ity and with over 1,750,000 pounds<br>and disposed of thru the Co-Oper-<br>e Woolgrowers' Association it is<br>cted that fully 4,000,000 pounds or<br>at thirty per cent. of the total will |
| Clarksburg   | Sept. 17-18 Picton 8   | Sept 17-19 Ine loung buil. Manure -  | Light dressings of short were offered, and it was  | declined against lice and mites. Before   | ing via vancouver, but to meet all   |
| ven that Comber  | Sept. 18-19   Fried New York   Sept. 27-28   Queensville   Rainham Centre   Rainy River   Sept. 16-18   Richmond   Richmond   Sept. 19-20   Ripley   Sept. 19-20   Ripley   Sept. 19-20   Roblins Mills   Sept. 19-20   Roblins Mills   Sept. 19-20   Roblins Mills   Sept. 19-20   Roblins Mills   Sept. 18-19   Roblins Mills   Sept. 18-19   Richmond   Ric | Sept. 20 Sept. 18-19 Sept. 18-19 Sept. 26-27 Sept. 25-26 Sept. 25-26 The buil calf should be separated from the heifers at about four months of age. His treatment and feeding of age. His treatment and feeding should be jdentical with that of the should be jdentical with that of the sept. 10-11 Sept. 17-18 Sept. 10-11 Sept. 18-20 Sept. 20-21 | in the rotation rather than the wheat.  w large, plump, sound seed itality and free from weed the fanning mill wisely, seed wheat for "stinking s simple method is effective."  seed wheat for transfer the method is effective. Thibitors.  | number of exhibitors, have been thick on the chickens, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaze-line, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings and around the vent. Great care is necessary, however, not to get too  | tables are in demand, with high ess ruling for the former. Demands sugar are heavy, and the need for lomy in its use is being empha-  1. The increase in freight rates, unting to approximately twenty-per cent., will come into effect on ust 12, 1918. Crops in Central On-                                  |
| persons ve best Dresden he said Drumbo Dryden August Dunchurch Dundalk PRUSTS Dungannon Dunnville by their Ehrham  | Oct. 1-2 Rocklyn Sept. 28-27 Rockton Sept. 24-25 Rockton Sept. 24-25 Rockton Rodney Sept. Oct. 4 Rosseau Oct. 2-3 Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 19-20 Sept. 24-25 Shedden Sept. 24-25 Shennonyille  | Course, should be avoided. It is image to be a course, should be avoided. It is image as a course, should be avoided. It is image as a course, should be properly trained to forty-two forty two forty-two for | n made of one pint formaling gallons water. If you are regarding this point, write cal Division, Experimental wa. Be sure of the vitality you sow. This home-made lilyou.  | much grease on the chickens, as it will stop their growth and in some cases may prove fatal.  Plants in pots that have been plunged outdoors must be turned around occasionally to break off the roots that have grown thru the drainage hole. If this shown from is not done the plants will be injured  | esting is progressing satisfactor-<br>under good weather conditions.  NTARIO VETERINARY  COLLEGE   |
| Elmira Elmvale Embro Embro Emsdale side of Englehart e River e River e River e Essex dit, now Fairground ntaining less, will Fenelon Falls   | Sept. 24-25   Sheguiandah   Oct. 3   Shelburne   Sept. 19-20   Smithville   Sept. 24-25   South Mountain   Oct. 9-10   South River   Oct. 1   Spencerville   Oct. 1   Springfield   Sept. 12-14   Sp | Sept. 24-25 that this tends to tame him and pre- composed in the second present of the second pre- composed in the second present of the second pre- composed in the secon | grain, sow in some of your a shallow box placed in a ow, and keep at a comfort- oom temperature. Keep soil tot wet, note the growth for If only part of the seeds or if the plants grow very will be necessary to sow  | when they are taken up in the autumn. The plants should be reported as this may be required.  Plants that need it should be pinched back to keep them in shape. Chrysanthemums for late autumn or winter blooming must be topped and turned. Bouvardias and other plants for winter blooming should be pinched back.  | der the control of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario, Established 1862.  Miliated with the University of Toronto, College will Reopen on  UESDAY, the 1st of OCTOBER, 1918  |
| ess, will Fenwick Fergus Feyersham Garn-Flesherton Florence bject to Fordwich to the Fort Erie f 10 per Fort William   | Sept. 24-25   Stella   | Sept. 20-21  Sept. 20-21  Oct. 7-9  Sept. 24-25  Sept. 20-21  Oct. 8-9  30-Oct. 1-2  Sept. 16-18  Sept. 19-20  Sept. 19-20 | cate of seeding is from 11-2 ushels per acre.  -Dawson's Golden Chaff, Banner and American Wonhigh yielding varieties se cannot be obtained seest fall variety available.  Bass in many ways the spass in many | Azaleas, oranges and camenas should be sprayed with water every day. Be careful not to overwater.  Stake up the roses and other plants as needed. Cosmos, unless growing along a fence, are likely to blow over and break unless staked up.  Cosmos can be made to flower early by  | Calendar on application. A. A. Grange, V.S., M.S. Principal.  RM IMPLEMENTS EPAIRS OF ALL KINDS  |
| e under- not ne- Freelton Tha Galetta Georgetown Giencoe MERY Goderich ast, To- Godor Lake   | Sept. 19-20 nksgiving Day Sept. 25-26Oct. 2-3Sept. 24-25Sept. 25-27Oct. 3Sept. 25-27Oct. 3Sept. 25-27Oct. 3Sept. 27Oct. 3Sept. 27Oct. 3Sept. 27Oct. 3Sept. 27  | Feed wheat and sown profits a greater while rye well-drained while rye well-drained wheat and sown profits a greater while rye well-drained well-drained wheat and sown profits a greater while rye well-drained well-drained  | for this reason can be tably later in the season on variety of soils and under e climatic conditions.  e does best, like wheat, on do loam or clay loam soils, duce fair yields on lighter   | root pruning with a spade. Run a spade down ten inches from the stem, half way around the plant. A week later prune the other half of the circle in the same way.   | Cor. Jarvis and Duke Sts., Toronto   |
| ABOR Hanover Harriston Harrow Harrowsmith Hepworth Higheste  | Sept. 19-20 Wallaceburg Sept. 17-18 Wallacetown Oct. 11-12 Wallacet Falls  | Nerves  Net 1:  Oct. 1:  Sept. 24-25  Sept. 19-20  Sept. 19-20  Sept. 24-25  nourishment. Your blood has  Nerves  Nerv | loams. On very fertile soils y to lodge and will produce to Under such circumd if the district is suitable wing of fall wheat, it would be to sow wheat rather than the the method of seed bed in for rye is similar to that   | Have The Morning World in home regularly every day.   | nailed or delivered to your  |
| Huntsville ries B. Hymers k State Ingersoll Inverary e work- se-chars Kagawong discore Kemble  | Sept. 24-25 Sept. 24-25 Warren Sept. 24-25 Watford Sept. 70-Oct. 1 Waterdown Waterford Oct. 5 Welland Oct. 3 Wellandport Wellesley Oct. 2 Sept. 26-27 Wheatley Sep   | Sept. 17-18  Cot. 2-3  again you must supply nustrition in condensed and casely assimilated form, as sept. 26-27  Sept. 10-11  Sept. 18-14  To get the system right again you must supply nustrition in condensed and canly varieus usually be merchants.  | r wheat. The rate of seedally from 1 1-2 to 2 bushels The common fall rye is the lety available which can be secured from most seed  FERS NEEDED IN WEST-  | Send The Morning World to month for which find enclosed   | the above address for  |
| without Kenora Kenora Kenora Kilsyth After is Kingston Kingmount Kirkton Lakefield Lakeside Lambeth  | Sept. 5-6  | Sept. 24-25 Sept. 28-26 Sept. 19-20 riched, the vigor of the nerves is restored, diges- sept. 17-18 Sept. 17-18 Sept. 18-20 you feel through the whole Sept. 18-20 you feel through the whole  | traveling to Western hards go by the Canadian Railway and thereby give nort to the people's line. tion of value to harvest given in a leaster entitled.  THE AMERICAN WATER CO. OF TORONTO, L. Inches allowed supplies in the control of the control o | in advance, a saving of \$1.26; 6  2 mo., \$1.35, a saving of 21 cents; 2 to 4 cents. In addition to this that will deliver the paper to y 7 o'clock.  Rates—By mail, one year, \$4.00; 6 mo., BUITED   | one mo., 50c, a saving of from saving you will secure service our home every morning before  |
| Langton  | Sept. 12-13   Wooler   | Oct. 10-11 Charles and Vigos "Harvester  | rs' Work and Wages" to be any C.N.R. agent.  |   |  |



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The busy War Gardener may well rejoice when it rains. The rain will save him a lot of work out doors. It will increase his crop and tone up his whole garden. Well may he smile. On rainy days get out the preserving jars. See that the rubbers will really seal the jars. Rubbers from last year's jars may be used sometimes, but you are taking chances. Try your jars and see whether they are airtight. Heat kills all decay organisms and rubber rings keep them out.

When "Absolute Sealing" is also

when "Absolute Seajing" is advised by the Canning Booklet of the Canada Food Board, it means you are to use a new rubber band and a jar which is absolutely airtight. Look to your jars and your rubbers and write to the Food Board's Provincial Committee or the Organization of Resources Committee, Toronto, for the new booklet on canning, drying and storing of fruit and vegetables, 5 cents a copy.

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# **NEW INTEREST IN FALL FAIRS SEEN**

Governments Recognize Importance and Value of Such Things.

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ortance of exhibitions as a contact spread over all the allied countries liccently the great fair at Lyons, cost, and the smaller fairs there have had their share of prosperity. The British fairs have been exceptionally well patronized by both exhibitors and public, and have been receiving increased government recognition. The United States Government is for the fairs time this year taking advantage of the state fairs and their tremendous attendance to carry on an educational campaign regarding the activities of the army, the navy and of the service being given by the agricultural department, a special fairs department having been organized for the purpose. PREPARE THE LAND

FOR WHEAT OR RYE

Suggestions Prepared From
Experiences at Dominion
Experimental Farms.

GOOD SEED IS NEEDED

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Being given by the agricultural department, a special fairs department having been organized for the purpose.

Despite the fact that the Dominion Government, owing to the exigencies of war and the unusually heavy demands upon the treasury, was compelled to reduce the grants this year by 25 per cent., the various departmental heads at Ottawa are more than making up the deficiency by their added interest and patronage of fairs and exhibitions. For the first time the seeds, poultry, wool and other sections and agricultural departments have carried their educational propaganda thru the summer circuit of the Canadian west, and they will exhibit on a greatly enlarged scale at Toronto. The Ontario Government, too, is displaying greater interest this year, and its various exhibits at the Canadian National give promise of exceptional merit.

The fairs' and exhibitions' season in the circuit of the canadian National give promise of exceptional merit.

# field of invention has grown and widened in response to the nation's need for overcoming the labor shortage and, realizing the added interest of the farmer in mechanical aids, manufacturers are asking for space this year as never before. Usually the large space just north of the grand stand is sufficient to accomodate the agricultural machinery exhibits, but this year the management has been compelled to open a new section near the live stock barns. Here the tractors and the overflow from the other area will be provided for. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Corn eased in price the tractors and the overflow from the other area will be provided for.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Province of Quebec will henceforth combine their efforts by establishing An awakened knowledge of the im-

FARMERS OF QUEBEC

# **CORN SELLS LOWER**

Triumph of Allied Arms Also

oday, owing largely to improved weather TO ORGANIZE UNION to 1%c net lower, with September \$1.61% to \$1.61%, and October \$1.63% to \$1.63%. Montreal, Aug. 9.—Stimulated by to \$1.61%, and October \$1.63% to \$1.63%. recent events, the farmers of the Oats finished %c to %c down and pro-

an association that will be similar in its aim and strength to the United l'armers of Ontario, and the grain growers of the west.

This was the outcome of the first day of the congress of the farmers of the Province of Quebec, which opened yesterday in St. Hyacinthe. In the course of the evening's session, a committee as appointed to perfect arrangements and the hope was expressed that in the near future the farmers of Quebec would play a large part in the economic and political world of this province.

WILL RAISE PRICE

OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The recent advance of freight rates on Canadian railroads made it necesan association that will be similar in hot wave tended to dispel fears of an

# IN WHOLESALE TRADE

