

Niagara Peninsular Has Immense Crop

Raspberries Were Plentiful But Price Was Maintained By Canner's Early Quotations Based On Expectations of A Light Crop.

GRAPES ABUNDANT

Grimby, Aug. 23.—Old Mother Nature is not doing foodstuffs out by the pound and exclaiming: "It is the war." If you want to see good measure, press down, running over to the Niagara Peninsula, where the corn tops are, and the meadows are in bloom. And the birds make music all the day.

There plums and apples are so thick on the branches you feel you could strip them off as you would grass seed from the stalk. Peach tree limbs are bent to the earth with the weight of the fruit. In many places bunches are torn from the trunk, the crop is so heavy. If a branch is not altogether severed—it hangs by even half an inch of bark and wood—the parent tree still feeds it. The fruit keeps on growing and matures.

Peaches are still green and just commencing to take color. In a week or ten days' time the orchards will be a picture worth a day's travel to see.

Young pear trees, shaped like little poplars, show almost as much fruit as foliage, and older trees are equally laden. Pears are not quite as prolific this year as last. There was a super-abundance of them.

Same in Solomon's Day

Acres of grapevines form row upon row of low green hedges, separated by parallel strips of soil. If you walk on the tidily harrowed soil that stretches like brown ribs of well-knit stockings between these rows, you find the hedges are more like a wonderful frieze in conventional design, thick with clusters of grapes, wide shouldered and long. Surely of such vineyards Solomon sang: "The vines with the tender grape give a good smell."

More Than Thousandfold

On one Niagara farm they picked twenty tons of wax beans from six acres, and have a lot left to thresh and sell when matured.

From the same farm they shipped three carloads of early plums grown on an orchard that last year yielded only two hundred and fifty-six quart basketsful. Their wheat threshed thirty-five bushels to the acre and they got \$2.15 a bushel for it.

From a two and a half acre orchard fifteen tons of cherries were marketed, bringing as a rule \$1.25 for six-quart baskets and six cents a pound from factories. So far throughout the peninsula there has been no waste. Raw fruits, farmers tell you, have moved off very well.

Feed For Cows and Pigs

While Torontonians are paying ten cents for cabbage growers are glad to get five cents a head wholesale for big eight and ten-pound heads. Likelihood of more than they can market is not worrying them. If the surplus is fed to the stock it will save buying so much shorts.

Who's the Profit?

The only grumble heard in the land concerns tomatoes. Although poor City Peter's purse has still to produce twenty-five cents for three pounds of tomatoes, or seventy-five cents for a basket, farmers are only getting thirty-five cents a basket.

"This doesn't pay us by the time we plant and pick and wipe and pack and haul them," the growers say. "Not with baskets costing us eleven and twelve cents and, more apiece. Sold by the bushel it would be all right. If we leave them on the ground till the factories start canning we'll get fifty cents for sixty pounds."

Public Pays For Bad Guess

Canners kept up the price of raspberries. They did not foresee the bumper crop that this year blessed our land. In the nipping easter airs of late winter and early spring their buyers bid high for contracts. Consequently growers were independent. They got 25 cents a box at their own stations and had the crates back, or 27 cents if shipped away. Instead of 100 per cent. of their contracts, canners got 150 per cent.

Orchards Seemed Laid Up

Apples are so plentiful some farmers say they won't be able to give them away. Potatoes and all roots are wonderful. Corn is splendid. Hay is the only crop that is short. Plums will be a gnat on the market. Just early varieties are ripe. Shriv and abundance, both Japanese plums are as plentiful as stones on a pebbly

beach and much more beautiful. Orchards are luminous with the yellow light of their innumerable bulbs on graceful chandelier-like boughs went with the weight down, one orchard alone four thousand six-quart baskets were filled. Their present price is fifty cents for large baskets, but the first lots brought seventy-five for small ones.

Can't Can Clingstones

It's the early peach pinches the coin. People pay anything for something new. That's the only excuse for clingstones, according to fruit farmers. "Poor stuff, just fit for the table, and tasteless at that," they say of the clingstone peaches now offering. Good peaches will not be ripe until the end of August. Then they will be plenty for everybody. They will be on the market until the beginning of October, as there are three pickings from each tree.

Canners predict thousands of baskets of plums will never find a market. They say if growers get 50 cents a basket in Toronto it only nets them about 20 cents. Out of that has to come the cost of production, cultivation and picking. The very year that canners would like to buy plums because they are plentiful they do not need many. They are pretty well filled up with leftover from last year. Local sales were not so good and export trade fell off. This means there will be much raw fruit on the market.

Canned Fruit No Cheaper

It also looks as though, despite the wonderful crop, canned fruits would not be cheaper than last spring. It will pay the housekeeper to put down their own fruit. Lombards, Reinclands, Imperials, German prunes and all the other good canning plums will not be ripe till early in September. They are marvellously perfect and plentiful. Raw sugar is now 12 cents a pound. This price will tumble. Watch the papers for the price when it falls, then add eight cents for refining. Look for cheaper sugar by the end of September.

TRENTON

Mrs. H. Turner, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Holmes, of Trenton. Miss Maud Macaulay, of Boston, Mass., is in town the guest of Miss Bernice O'Rourke.

Mrs. Gosnell, of Peterboro, is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Miron, of Kingston. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mack Tripp.

Miss Lena Dreen, Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few weeks in town with Miss Beattie Bowler.

Miss G. Holmes is leaving Trenton for a short visit to Toronto, with Mrs. H. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Curry, of Toronto, are in town visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald.

Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter of Montreal, are in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry.

Miss Ida Berry has returned to her position after spending two weeks' holidays with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ormington and little son Jack have returned home after spending a couple of days with his parents in Gananoque.

Miss E. M. Craig, of Belleville, is relieving Mr. Deviney at the local telephone office as manager, during his absence.

Mrs. Ames, of Kingston, and daughter, Nurse Ames, of Buffalo, spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and children have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to their parents and friends in Trenton.—Advocate.

BANCROFT

Mr. Aylen Card and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens motored in from Hamilton and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slinger.

Mr. Geo. Thompson made a flying business trip to Toronto last week. John Kelsky returned home on Saturday last from a business trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Riddell, of Aylmer, are visiting friends in town. The many friends of Mr. C. W. Jones are pleased to learn he is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. C. R. Dines, of Fulton, N.Y., representing the Arrowhead Mills, Inc., was in town and district this week in the interest of his company. The Queen's Hotel assumed new management on Wednesday last. Mr. Story, the new proprietor, taking charge. Mr. O'Neill leaves this week for Trenton.

The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. Ambros Dillman, of Farraday, died at her home on Tuesday morning from the effects of typhoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huffman and Master Allan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Well, and son Earl, motored up from

Madoc and spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bouch-Times.

DESERONTO TO HAVE AERODROME

Major Drummond of the Canada Air Board was in Deseronto on Friday and looked over Mohawk Aerodrome. He pronounced this aerodrome the best he has seen in his travels and quite readily has licensed it. Mr. G. H. Harrold, who has leased the plains from the Mohawk council, was unable to meet Major Drummond upon his arrival here but a friend in need—in the person of Mr. Paul Berry—very kindly took the Major over the ground. Later Mr. Harrold met Major Drummond, who after expressing his keenest sympathy in the former's hour of sorrow, stated that the license and markings for Mohawk would be sent on at once.

Mohawk Aerodrome which is now a reality is the plains where many Canadian and American fliers learned the first about the great game of flying. During the war it was one of Canada's greatest camps. The war ended, Anglin of Kingston bought all the buildings from the Imperial Munition Board and have since been tearing them down.

Mr. Harrold, who is a certified aero engineer, has the main stopping place between Ottawa and Toronto. In fact it is just about half way. The license calls for a customs air harbor where machines coming or going across the line may be cleared. The Air Board is sending Mr. Harrold a portable hangar. He will re-erect this building upon its arrival and will stock oils, etc., to supply the wants of the men who sail the skies besides making any needed repairs their machines may demand.

ENTERTAINED OLD FOLKS

The inmates at the Home for the Aged, at Kingston, were given a fine treat on Wednesday afternoon, when Alexander McGregor, Montreal, who is visiting in Kingston, entertained them to Scotch songs. Mr. McGregor appeared in costume, and rendered a number of songs in fine style. Mr. McGregor was secured for the occasion of Mrs. Bruce Hopkins and the latter very kindly treated the inmates to ice cream.

TO SUBMIT DESIGNS OF MONUMENT

It is announced that architects and artists in Canada have been invited to submit designs for a monument to be erected over the grave of the late Liberal Leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa. The competition is under the direction of a sub-committee of the National Liberal Committee of Canada. In view of the fact that it is the Government's intention to erect a statue to Sir Wilfrid's memory on Parliament Hill, it has been decided that the monument shall not take the form of a statue, but a simple, dignified monument, fitting his character and career. The first prize will be \$500 and the next two designs will receive \$200 each.

STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

A young man named McGrath, who resides near Tamworth, was struck by lightning, on Saturday, at the home of John Lja Yeck, near Bellrock, and had a close call for his life. The affair occurred about 5 p.m. Mr. McGrath suffered serious burns and was also badly stunned. He was able to be around for the first time on Wednesday, and is doing nicely.

NEW BUTTON FACTORY

Equipment for the new button factory to be established at Smith's Falls is being unloaded and it is expected that the factory will be operated in less than a month. Mayor Murphy is president of the company and H. F. Shearer secretary-treasurer.

People who travelled on the Fortland road about four miles from Kingston were surprised to learn that a couple of Chinamen were operating a small farm at that locality.

Some Kingston Chinamen informed the Whig that those who are running this farm came from the province of Saskatchewan. In their native land one of them was a farmer by occupation. This is the first time that any Chinaman has taken up land in or about Kingston. Those who have visited the farm state that some very good produce has been raised on this season.

KOBI DESERT MOST ELEVATED REGION ON GLOBE

The desert of Kobi, which is the summit of the Central Steppe in Asia, is the most elevated region on the globe and it is here scientists claim man first lived, arguing that this point of earth must have been the first to emerge from the univer-

sal ocean and that as the subsiding waters gradually gave up lower regions of earth to man he was able to descend and spread himself progressively over new acquisitions. It is from this region that the great rivers of Asia also take their rise and flow toward the four cardinal points. On the declivities of these high lands are the plains of Thibet, lower than the frozen regions of Kobi. Here are found not only the vine, the olive, rice, the legumina and other plants upon which man has depended for sustenance, but all those animals which he has tamed and led with him over the earth, as the ox, the horse, the ass, the sheep, the goat, the camel, the hog, the dog, and even the reindeer, run wild upon these mountains of Cashmere, in Thibet, and in the north of China grain has for years been found to be growing wild without ever being sown or tilled, and here also wild animals that have lived there while man has tamed others of the same species, are numerous.

RACED WITH "COO"

One of Lindsay's automobile owners, who enjoys a good joke, even though it may be on himself, tells a splendid story. He was driving over a good piece of road between Port Hope and Cobourg a few days ago, when a motorcycle drove alongside his car, and then moved a little faster as if inviting a race. This was too much for the driver of the auto, and he opened up and took after the cycle and finally passed him in a cloud of dust. On arriving home he received a summons to call and settle, as he was charged with exceeding the speed limit. He had been racing with a motor cop.

ESCAPED FROM GOAL

Eugene Gilmore, a young lad awaiting removal to the reformatory, escaped from Picton goal on Sunday. He jumped from one of the court house windows. This is the second time he has escaped from the county goal.

FOUND TOMBSTONE AND COFFIN

While the excavation work for the new L. R. Sleet building to be erected on Simcoe street south, just north of Athol Street, Oshawa, was proceeding on Thursday, one of the workmen uncovered an old tombstone. It was a large white one about two inches thick and lying flat on the ground. Underneath it an old-fashioned coffin, one that is wide at one end and tapers down to the other, was discovered, but no bones were seen. The inscription on the stone was not legible but from what can be read it is in memory of a man and his wife. "Natives of Forfar, Scotland." The date of his death appears to be Dec. 7, 1833, while his wife was born on August 7, 1817, and died in July, 1888.

PRIEST LIVES ON FEES OF FARM PRODUCTS

The Russian priest has always been considered as a holy person, and his hands and tunic are reverently blessed by the peasants. The orthodox priest wears a wide and long tunic, black, gray or brown in color. His allegiance forbids him to cut his hair and beard, so that many priests who have abundant hair are obliged to plait it in the same way as a woman, hiding the braid under the tunic. Nobody can become a priest if he is not married, and not long ago clergymen were obliged to marry only clergymen's daughters. A country priest is generally very poor and lives exclusively on fees paid him at baptisms, weddings and funerals, and these fees are largely in the form of eggs, chickens, flour, etc., which he receives from the peasant instead of money.

NEWLY PAINTED

Mr. Alex. Taylor, of Picton, has just finished painting the turrets on the tower of the Methodist church at Picton, and the rim around the dials on the town clock. It is a job for a steepjack and Alex. has made a good job of it, adding much to the appearance of the building.

DRY WEATHER PLAYS HOBO

Evidently the dry weather is playing hobo with things in general, at Banker's Hill. The White's correction reads thus: "Everything is drying up for want of rain. The blackberry crop, has been a failure. The apples are falling off the trees, the flies are very bad on the cattle and water is very scarce. Only for the lake, the people would have a hard time getting water."

FELL FROM LOAD

The third violent death within the last three years to members of the same family occurred last Wednesday morning when Mr. Richard Sleet of the Base Line West, near Whitty, passed away. Mr. Sleet fell from a

load of hay about two weeks ago, but was thought to be only slightly hurt, although he had not been feeling well from the time of the accident. Last Wednesday morning he was feeling very ill and a doctor was called, but he passed away at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sleet had been a resident of the district about Whitty for many years and was widely known. He was unmarried.

NEW THEATRE OPENS OCT. 1

Oshawa's new theatre—the Regent, as it is to be called—is rapidly nearing completion. The announcement is made that the opening date will be Oct. 1. In locating such a fine playhouse in Oshawa the Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Ltd., decided upon most up-to-date plans and the Regent will embrace many unique characteristics that for its size are not outdone in the larger centres of population.

WIDENING TWO BAD HILLS

A steam shovel has been at work during the past week widening Starr's Hill, east of Whitty. The grade is also being reduced. This hill has been both narrow and steep, and it was not a good place for vehicles to pass, particularly at night. Moore's Hill, west of the Union cemetery, has been greatly widened and the grade much reduced. It still has to be surfaced, but when that has been done the hill will be so greatly transformed as hardly to be recognized as the former steep grade that has been the dread of motorists by night.

500,000 Dodge Cars

On July 1, 1914, Dodge Brothers were completing their last contract as manufacturers of automobile parts. The first Dodge Brothers motor car had not yet been built. On July 1, 1920, a great crowd of workmen assembled within the gates of the factory and let loose a mighty cheer as a glistening new roadster was swung into position on a high platform adorned with flowers and American flags. "It was Dodge Brothers' motor car No. 500,000.

RATHER EXPENSIVE SHOOTING

A dog attacked a trespasser on a farm near the town of Oshawa on Tuesday and in order to scare him off the man raised his gun and fired. Unfortunately the shot struck the dog, resulting fatally. The owner, who valued the dog highly, was about to launch an action in the police court but the "gunman" settled at \$75, plus some costs incurred.

DIFFICULT GETTING BROKEN STONE

Work on the Provincial Highway is likely to receive a serious setback, according to the Minister of Highways. During the past few weeks the work has been hindered by the contractors who supply the broken stone, being unable to keep up with the orders. A more serious obstacle to progress is now looming up in the greatly increased freight rates imposed by the railways. These rates, it is claimed, will prohibit the securing of broken stone in the usual way. The only alternative now is to get the stone from quarries adjacent to or convenient to the highways that are very few constructed. As there are very few suitable quarries that could be utilized, it may be a long time before the program of the Government with respect to the Provincial Highways can be carried out, says the Pictorian News.

FELL FROM HYDRO POLE

Frank Wallace, one of the linemen employed in the construction of the Norwood Hydro Electric system, fell from a thirty-foot pole on King street one day last week, and miraculously escaped fatal injury. Wallace is one of the most experienced men but in some manner his feet became unfastened and he fell to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and removed to the King's Hotel, Dr. N. F. Sutton attending him. No bones were found to be broken but it was feared for a short time that he had suffered severe internal injuries. Fortunately such was not the case and he was able to be out of bed in a couple of days although feeling quite sore.

YOUNG LAD KILLED

A fatal accident occurred at Reid Bros. barrel factory, Picton, on Tuesday afternoon, when George Austin Hyderman, five years old, was killed by a bursting pulley. It appears that the little lad, who lives very near Reid Bros. mill, was sitting, apparently out of harm's way, on a platform at the end of the mill, when the governor belt ran off and a large pulley burst, a flying piece hitting the boy on the head and injuring fatally. He never regained consciousness and died in about an hour. His parents have resided in Picton for several years. There are five other children in the family, two girls older and three boys younger than the little one who was killed.

UP-TO-DATE KITTENS

The other day the little daughter of a Salem household was watching a family of small kittens at their first meal of chicken bones. They were somewhat shy at having to eat before an audience, and first one little kitten would come up and get one little chicken bone and retire to a corner of the arbor to eat, and then another little kitten would slip up to its own particular place. The child watched them for a long while and then she came running into the house. "Mother," she said,



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Prince Edward U.F.O. PICTON, Aug. 22.—Prince Edward county farmers at their annual meeting here yesterday elected Watson Ireland President of the county U.F.O. Association and James R. Anderson county director. James Hatfield was elected Vice-President and Clarence Mallory Secretary-Treasurer. R. W. E. Burnaby, President of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, and Mrs. Laws, Secretary of the United Farm Women of Ontario, were the speakers present. Mrs. Laws has been in the county for the past week, and during that time has organized half a dozen U.F.W.O. clubs.

Late Mrs. Leslie The funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Leslie took place on Sunday afternoon from the family residence, College Hill. Rev. D. C. Ramsay officiating. There was a big attendance of friends of the late Mrs. Leslie and many floral tributes were received. Mrs. (Rev.) Dr. Moore sang during the service. The burial was made in St. Andrew's cemetery. The bearers were William Donaldson, James Mather, Wm. McIntosh, George Bates, James Anderson and W. A. Owens.

LATE MRS. DALTON The funeral of the late Mrs. John Dalton took place on Saturday afternoon from her late residence Wickett Street. Rev. George Brown officiating. The interment took place in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being George Tilley, T. F. Wills, B. R. Quincey, Walford, H. Naylor and W. J. Hinchey.

A LITTLE ANNOYANCE A police officer had a long trip to Bleecker avenue, to stop a boy riding an auto wagon on the sidewalk. The officer cautioned the lad not to annoy the neighbors again.

HORSES STOLEN Peterboro police have asked the Belleville police to be on the look out for two outfits stolen from that city on Saturday—one a black horse with buggy, the horse having a scar behind the knee and the other a bay horse with a star on the forehead, and a buggy with cushion top.

DEATHS

GOYER—In Windsor on Wednesday, August 18th, William Leon Goyer, aged 22 years. DALTON—In Belleville on Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1920, Mary Elizabeth Dalton, wife of Mr. John Dalton, aged 70 years. LESLIE—In Thurlow on Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1920, Margaret Campbell, beloved wife of Samuel Leslie in her 85th year.

ESTABLISHED

Polis

Red Armies—C Recover lop Offer nedly R

(Special 4 p.m. Dis dian Press) WARSAW, Sept. advancing towards the bank River, which flows wards the north, acc from the northeast part of Eastern Gal covered by Polish troops who are m left bank of the Dn suit of the Boishew

Cork's Mayo is Sinki

(Special 4 p.m. Dis dian Press)

LONDON, Sept. Lord Mayor of Co change for the wor Britton prison, wh ed. Late morning London newspapers rapidly. Complea tions has developed cannot longer speak now. It is said.

Factions Fight in Turbul

(Special 4 p.m. Dis dian Press)

BELFAST, Sept. resumed here this Nationalist and Un workers from the and troops. Heavy nearly half an hour the casualty list is ing centred about 3

Cheaper Flo Mean Chea

(Special 4 p.m. Dis dian Press)

MONTREAL, Se for a decrease in t were quickened yeat ing Canadian sprin announced a consio in the price of new the announcement exit of the wheat b running from \$1.10 than government st selling at. The pr tents was announce similar reductions at the various grades

They Don't

The proposed m business telephons Toronto, Montreal, tawa and Quebec. cussion in the paper may have created that such a change is ply on business telep is not the case. The for this locality are rate basis as hereto

CARD OF T

Mrs. Robt. Turner dress her thanks for meses shown her in bereavement in the husband, also for fi

CARD OF T

Mrs. Jas. Bunnett, wish to thank her flowers and kind sy the recent sad berea hand and father.