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# FARMINGANDLIVESTOCK VERY FAIR PROSPECTS FOR PEACH AND GRAPE

A Visit to Winona Reveals
Good Outlook for Plums,
Peaches, Grapes and
Small Fruits — Yellow
Peaches Are Playing Out
— J. E. Henry's Excellent Crop.

WINONA, July 13.—(Special).—The prospects for a fruit crop in the Nipagara District look very bright, A trip thru Lie "garden" reveas a most promising outlook for peaches, plums and grapes.
Wherever the fruitgrowers have sprayed their trees and vines the cary promises well. Where this is neglected the trees are subjected to considerable thange by reason of the fungus and sep-sucking enemies.
Whona, a picturesque village under the mountain, is situated in the heart of the peach and grape belt, Here progressive farmers have planted to the best and are to-day reaping big returns. Laml is indeed valuable. Only five and ten acre lots change hand; but on the grain farmer of Northern on the corp come in, especially so reason of set as fulle, and these sell at \$600 per sare from four acres of reappearies. Yet there is much labor when the \$100 per acre returns on the corp rome in, especially so gas rule, and then acre lots change hand; but on the proposition of the fungus and sar fulled at the cheap fruit he once did.

The family has a chapce to earn additional in the picking season, so that they are they been good here for he last few years. This year prices have held up fairly well, but the financial depression is expected to lessen the purchashing of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and or fully wheat closed \$40 lower, and or fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and or fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of the grain and supposed to \$60 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (12) wheat closed \$40 lower, and out of fully out \$% (1

expenses, and a reasonable profit.

On a 200-Acre Fruit Farm.

"How do you find your fruit prospects this year?" asked The World of J. Ed. Henry, who was carelessly enloying a few minutes at the village postoffice.

Trade Dull and Prices Easy at Monday's Quotations—Sheep, descriptions.

To put it concisely," said he, "the map crop is generally good, in my sase the heaviest I ever remember. Feaches, I would say, very fair, and with the exception of the Crawford type, good. The yellow peaches will be a light crop. Plums are going to be a moderate crop. Individuals report extra heavy yields, while on the whole, I believe, the crop will only be fair."

F. G. H. Patterson of this place, who has traveled over nearly the whole of the fruit-bearing area, says that the plum crop will be lighter than usual. Egbert M. Smith, cousin of E. D. Smith, M.P., and a prominent fruit man, reports the pear crop good, the Crawford peaches very light, and plums only a medium crop. Prices for plums and pears, he asserted, were regulated at 44 to \$4.25.

The Messrs. Murby report little doin with prices unchanged, as follows: Stock with prices unchanged.

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About 125 acres are planted to fruit, and a drive thru the process and vineyards reveals the wealth that they are output.

Were well loaded with good fruit. Even the vellow varieties, such as Crawfords, Fitzgeralds, etc., made a fairly good showing.

Thousands of full bearing trees, perself the pear of th

In raspberries an acre of Cuthberts made a magnificent showing, being completely covered in fruit. Forty-five loads of barnyard manure were used on this patch last year and the fruits from such a liberal dressing are plainly avident new Mr. Henry expenses the short of the same of t plainly evident now. Mr. Henry expects to pick 5000 boxes from this acre. A pretty fair return!

The Spraying Mixtures.

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It costs to spray. Over 500 barrels of lime-sulphur wash have been applied to the trees this year. Besides this he has already used up four barrels of solid bluestone. The spraying Mixtures.

Start. It is in the centre of a rich township and would make a capital place for a small store. Mr. Dalby is place for a rels of solid bluestone. The spray is pumped by a gasoline engine and two men handle the rods. The treatment sives a bluish cast to the foliage, but is a most effective remedy against fungus diseases on both trees and two both trees and two largers and two largers and lar

The labor question is solved by hiring four men by the year. These live in houses on the farm and are given a salary of about \$275 per year, with their house rent, firewood and fruit.

Drowning at Amherstburg.

AMHERSTBURG, July 14.—Robert Graham, aged 22 years, of Rodney, employed on Starke Dredge No. 5, Barpoint, was drowned last night.

# PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Corn and Wheat Futures Easter,

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New York Sugar Market. NEW YORK, July 14.—Sugar—Raw teady; fair refining, 3.86c; centrifugal, 96 est, 4.86c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined

Winnipeg Wheat Market.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—July \$1.06% bid, October 89%c bid, Dec. 88%c bid, October 25%c.

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Spader & Perkins to J. G. Beaty at the close of the market:

Wheat—A period of strength developed shortly after an easy opening, the market becoming dull, but rallying upward toward the close. Traders in general were holding off, awaiting further developments in the Northwest. Reports are not materially changed, and evidently everything depends on necessary rains within a short time. If rains are not forthcoming such observers as Snow hold a pessimistic view. The acreage most severely affected by the recent heat wave in North Dakota comprises about two-thirds of the important area. Temperatures are more moderate to-day, but no rain was shown on the map and none indicated. Broadly speaking, harvesting conditions are favorable thru the winter wheat belt. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell:

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Wheat—Cooler weather in the Northwest, with predictions of rain, the disappointingly weak English markets and free marketings of new winter wheat of excellent grade have all counted against wheat prices to-day. The fine grading is taken as evidence that the yields per acre of winter wheat are large. The movement was heavy enough to swell the primary arrivals above last year's total, despite the lighter totals Northwest. The decline in prices, however, has checked the sales from the country. The latter have been very light, not 50 per cent. Jof yesterday's totals. Export trade has been entirely lacking, according to local and seaboard exporters' reports. World's available supply decreased 2,800,000 bush. last week, against 3,218,000 bush. a year ago. Altho rains are officially forecasted for Wednesday in the western portion of the two Dakotas, the reports from the Northwest have been serious enough to attract attention and keep the trade from becoming too bearlsh. Wheat took a strong turn near the last, due to buying by the largest seller yesterday.

Corn and pats ruled lower for new crop months, along with wheat.

Provisions—Big trade in provisions today and prices lower all round.

J. R. Heintz & Co. (R. B. Holden) fur-Provisions—Big trade in provisions today and prices lower all round,
J. R. Heintz & Co. (R. B. Holden) furfish the following Broomhall foreign
weekly crop summary:
United Kingdom—Indicated yield wheat
will show shortage of 4,000,000 bush, compared with last year. Other crops show
improvement owing to rains.
France—Severe local storms, accompanied by much damage. It is said, however, that the crop will be a fair one,
Germany—The outlook for wheat continues good.

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northern, Duluth, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\), f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winthusiasm in wheat to-day, and with liberal new wheat arrivals, promoted sharp declines, final prices showing \(\frac{1}{2}\), f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 homeometer \(\frac{1}{2}\), f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter

London Wool Market.

CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Steady—Hogs and Cattle Easier at U. S. Markets.

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NEW YORK, July 14.—Beeves—Receipts, 242; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling steady, with light arrivals reported for Wednesday; dressed beef, steady, at 84c to 11½c; fancy beef, 12c.

Exports, 18 cattle and 30 sheep.
Calves—Receipts, 173; feeling about steady; no really good state veals here; good western calves, \$6.25; tail ends, \$4.25; ordinary weals, \$6; buttermilks, \$3.25; dressed calves in moderate demand; dity dressed veals, \$c to 12c; country dressed calves, 5c to 10c.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7971; market steady; sheep, \$3 to \$4.50; choice Ohio, do. \$4.75; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.25; one car, \$7.30; culls, \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 2519; nominally steady on Buffalo advices.

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BOLT PIERCED HEAD. Sad Fatality That Occurred at Victoria

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A bolt on the boiler pierced the unfortunate man's head, causing almost instant death. Dr. Jeffery was called, but could do nothing. The deceased was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely end.

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Corn improved on good rains.

Stain—The crop outlook is favorable and estimated under last year's crop.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, July 14.—Closing—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s pot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 4d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 9d; futures steady; July, 7s 64d; Sept., 7s 3%d.

Corn—Spot, firm; old American mixed, 82 did: Sept., 5s 55d.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, July 14.—London cables for cattle are steady at 11½c to 13½c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator pound, dressed weight; refrigerator no other.

Hogs—Receipts, 120 head; active; pigs, 25c higher; others steady; play, heavy and mixed, 25c higher; others steady; play heavy and mixed, 37.25 to 87.25; to 85.75; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6; dairles, \$6.90 to \$7.20.

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