NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

Brazil Offers New Market

Ontario fruit growers when Brazil aufruit may enter that country free of duty.

Market for Ontario Berries Indicated at Montreal

Late reports to the Ontario Marketing Board would indicate a possible market in Montreal for Ontario strawberries. In sections adjacent to Montreal, the crop has suffered considerable damage from winter killing. The report from further east states that, while the plants have wintered well, besides being damaged from recent unfavorable weather, this crop will be late in appearing on the market.

Roosts for Young Birds

Teaching chicks to roost at an early age tends to promote feather growth and helps materially in carrying the chicks over the critical period when they are most likely to crowd and smother. It is desirable to get the no longer need heat to keep them comfortable. One of the best ways of getting chicks to roost is to build a slopenclose the underneath side of the roost with a fine mesh wire so that the chicks cannot get at the droppings. They will take to these temporary roosts in no time.

Use of Higher Grade Seed More General This Year

Agricultural representatives report, from many counties in Ontario, that there has been an excellent demand for the higher grades of seed grain, and grass seeds. The number of inquiries, regarding treatment of grain for smut, has shown a great increase over previous years. Fanning mill screen depots have reported an increased demand for screens. Seed cleaning plants, all over the province, have had more business. Several operators report that their business has been three times as large as they had anticipated.

These facts would indicate that farmers, generally, are putting forth every effort this year, to secure the highest possible yield per acre. In this way, they plan to reduce production costs and, therefore, be in a better position to cope with the present low prices of all grain crops.

Farm and Home Week

Low prices for farm produce had little effect on the attendance at Farm and Home Week at O. A. C. last week. The change from regional gatherings in previous years worked out well and the short courses in animal and field husbandry, home economics, and horticulture, were eminently successful and ably carried out. As a result many manner.

Great Britain

George R. Paterson, Ontario Markethave to compete chiefly with South lowest in years. Africa. The meal exported by our sis-Land, will be well advised to adhere been amply demonstrated that the change the subject." rigidly to samples on which sales are small margin of profit lies in scientific based, and use only uniformly weighted care. A total of 8,000 acres of rutabagas containers of attractive appearance.

Ontario Strawberries for Winnipeg

berries to the West for a number of Fall wheat promises to be an excellent years was made by the Vineland Growers' Co-operative Ltd. last week. The ing to deal with parasites of farm anishipment consisted of five hundred mals brought out 225 farmers in Dur- of hay this year, due to the continued "Really, my dear, I can't say it in- just met Miss Kimberley! Everybody what I've got up my sleeve." Then berries, pre-cooled at Grimsby, and shipped via Canadian National Express refrigerator car.

shipment and preparations were under An additional market was opened to way to forward several more cars dur-Co-operative stated this was a trial thorities decided that Canadian fresh ing the present season. These berries will be handled through Mr. H. E Toms, Winnipeg, representative of the Ontario Growers' Markets Council. A careful check-up of the first shipments will be made to insure against discrepancies in pack or package of the cars to follow.

Potato Market Demands Quality

The merchandizing of potatoes, as in the case of most other commodities, is in a state of change and growers who propose to keep abreast of the times must of necessity recognize that fact. This is the opinion of J. T. Cassin. Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association. One evidence of this change is that many consumers in cities and towns are becoming interested in the manner in which potatoes are grown. They are beginning to ask if the potatoes have been grown from certified seed if they have been sprayed to prevent blight, and many other queschicks to roost just as soon as they tions pertaining to production. And distinct variety of potato.

Growers who select their seed careing roost to the rear of the brooder fully, and who follow the best cultural house or to one side of the house and practices will, in general, produce a higher yield of potatoes of a quality which meets the exacting demands of today's consumer.

Trade Representatives

The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' interests will be advanced by the recent appointment of Karl B. Conger as trade promotion representative on the Montreal and district markets this year. Mr. Conger is wellknown in the perishable produce business in Eastern Canada, being formerly associated with the Dominion Fruit Exchange at Ottawa. Growers have expressed themselves as pleased with the appointment, feeling that everyone will be given fair and honest representation and that defects in grading and packing will be eliminated gradually. The Markets Council has also reappointed H. E. Toms as trade representative on the Prairie markets. It will be recalled that Mr. Toms demonstrated very clearly the value of an Ontario representative to promote the sale of Ontario produce in the West last year. He has just returned to Winnipeg after visiting the principal markets on the prairies and reports conditions greatly improved over a year ago with prospects for a record being established for Ontario produce on Western markets this year.

There will also be a reperesentative of the growers handling their produce in the Maritimes.

Weekly Crop Report

farmers and their wives secured es- that fruit growers along Lake Ontario horse by inches." information about various have severe infestation of apple scab phases of farm life and work which on foliage in spite of regular spraying. you made a dam fool of yourself and they could have derived in no other Orchards sprayed with lime sulphur are freer from scab than those sprayed with Bordeaux. Hay, especially red all your life. Gee! Won't Mother and Outlet for Alfalfa Meal Possible in clover and grass hay, will be a short crop in most districts because of dry didn't you ever make a mistake?" weather during the early part of June. ing Board, states that there is an out- The strawberry crop, due to drought in let for alfalfa meal in the United King- many districts, is smaller than particidom. Ontario producers, at present, pated, but nevertheless prices are the

were sown in Wellington in two weeks. In places where the soil is too dry, the land roller is used extensively to com-The first shipment of Ontario straw- pact soil and bring up moisture to seed. crop in nearly every county. A meet-Mr. Jack Reakes, manager of the County promises to give the best yield crops.

"MR. 611"

CHAPTER I.

All Aboard

It was about the 15th of July, and the Graingers' luxurious apartment on Riverside Drive was closed for the summer. Bob, having seen his mother and father drive safely away in their new Lincoln, jumped into his car and made quickly for the Aviation Club. He was just in time to hear the Commander shout "Contact," and see his sister take off with her pilot to the French River, a popular camping resort in Canada's northland.

Having dispersed the members of his family to various directions, Bob decided he would give himself a little attention, so he immediately drove to the club, and made hurried arrangements with some of the boys to accompany him on a fishing trip to Lake Timagami in Northern Ontario.

Outside of it's own city, the Grand Central Station, New York, is known to millions of all nations passing through its gates, and represents both love and tragedy, laughter and tears. It was 11.45, and the gate leading to the midnight express for Boston was about to close, when a red-cap, laden with grips, calling, "Pass please," and even greater numbers are asking for a followed by Bob's attractive auburnhaired sister in a chic biege sport ensemble and flushed with excitement at the thought of missing her train, breathlessly called, "Here, wait, hold everything!"

The gateman releasing the lock, allowed her to dash through to a train which was about to pull out, but in the delay she missed the red-cap and having heard the porter call "All Aboard," anxiously asked, "What track is the Boston train on, and car 611?"

"Here. On track 9. This is 611. Hurry, jump on!"

Upon reaching the platform the young girl noticed that the boy had left her grips there. The train was in motion as she made her way towards the pullman, where Bob had said he would be.

"There he is, trying to unpack his bag, and not looking my way. I'll surprise him," she thought, and, quietly making her way up the aisle, threw her arms around him and kissed the young man, when she noticed to her dismay that it was not Bob who was the recipient of such a greeting.

The young man was as much embarrassed as she, and, after the hilarious laughter of the other passengers had died down, he said, "My dear young lady, this is so sudden. It's too expensive. I can't afford it, and although I bruise easily, I am a brute for pun-

Before she was able to reply, her brother, appearing in the doorway shoutthat led the way into the right pull- night the young girl dreamed of the

When they were finally settled the place. From Peel County comes the report girl sighed, "I just made this old iron

"Too bad you didn't miss it by miles, that young chap."

Dad get a good laugh out of this? Say, shion. Amid this matchless beauty the

it's too dam bad you had to meet me in New York. I wish to heaven you'd gone on through."

to make this fool train, and it was being known as one of England's pre- Throwing on a dressing gown carelesslow fibre content. Ontario shippers, ity tanks and 12,000 treated for inter- just my luck to get into a traffic jam mier war aces. Records proved that ly, she picked up the telephone rewho would seek an outlet in the Old nal parasites at the same time. It has at 45th and 5th avenue. Now let's the squadron under his command was ceiver.

"I'm just dying to hear all about enemy air force. your fishing trip, and oh! Bob, you have no idea what a marvellous time ing field of the Inn one afternoon, we had up at the French River. The Kennedys were wonderful to us."

Bob began his perusal of a popular magazine. Marilyn, realizing that further attempts at conversation would could be?" the young girl eagerly ask-

and eradicate, if possible, the warble fly throughout the province and has un- express an opinion," the Colonel re- party for her tonight. He's been lookpest. The alfalfa crop in Carleton doubtedly depleted the size of most plied.

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be useless, began to make preparations | slowly, "It might be our new social hos- | with excitement." ed, "Marilyn are you crazy? You're not for bed. When safely tucked under the tess. We're about due for something in the right car, this is 611, we're in covers of berth number 6, she lay spicy. I do hope she'll be more peppy 610. Come on, snap out of it." And with reminiscing for some time, and that than the one we had last year." little romance which had just taken one arrival, a striking blonde, looking she's the new social hostess, and, by

CHAPTER II. The New Social Hostess

Within a short distance of Old Orchard, Maine, the Waverley Inn was considered an exclusive palatial hotel, "Ah, pipe down, don't be a boy scout most enchanting with winding bridal paths, a rendezvous of wealth and faguests participated in almost every ming, surf-riding, archery and golf.

credited with being the dread of the

They were returning from the flywhen Marilyn drew the officer's attention to the bus, which had just stopped under the Port Coche.

"Now, whom do you suppose that

cision that steps be taken to control Lack of rain in June was noted later on I shall be better qualified to Mr. Grier is throwing a little informal hostess beside the manager.

"Oh, I know," Marilyn suggested you the details. I'm simply breathless

Marilyn was right. There was but

sleek, smart and sophisticated in a the way, she has all the respectable black and white ensemble. As she en- married men's hearts palpitating altered the lounge, Mr. Grier, the man- ready." ager, welcomed her more profusely than seemed quite necessary. By this arrive," Marilyn replied. time a number of the guests were returning from their various diversions and were stopping to admire the new

"Not one like that," he roared, "and type of out-door sport, such as swim- on the terrace, discussing aviation, Marilyn, having excused herself, went Marilyn had only been there a few upstairs to dress for dinner, quite disdays, when an old friend of hers ar- appointed that she had not waited for black." "Now Bob, you would say that, and rived, a distinguished officer in the an introduction to the new social hos-In Wellington County, sheep dipping I thought you wanted company. Lord Royal Air Force, Col. Herbert Coxwell, tess. She was engrossed in trying to ter Dominion is noted for its uniformly day was June 27, when 15,000 sheep knows I dashed madly around trying V.C., M.C., who had won the honor of select a gown, when the telephone rang.

"Hello," she answered in a bored seeing you later. So long." voice came over the wire.

"Yes. Who is it?" "Marie Winters."

Marilyn became interested. Hello, Marie, what's up?"

"Wait till I tell you! You ain't heard Ever heard anything about him?" terests me a great deal, but perhaps thinks she's simply marvellous, and turning around she noticed the social ing for you all over the place to tell

"Oh! pipe down a minute," Marilyn pleaded, "Who, may I ask, is this Kimberley person?"

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"My dear, don't you know? Why

"Oh, Colonel Coxwell and I saw her

"Yes? Why did you fade out of the picture so quickly? Mr. Grier was looking all over for you, and told Bob to tell you that he was supplying the li-Leaving her father and Col. Coxwell quor tonight. Ain't that something?" "Well, that helps," Marilyn sighed.

"What are you going to wear?" "Oh, just my blue chiffon, not my

"Well, if you're not dressing, I'll just wear my biege crepe."

"Boy, you're a knockout in that." "Good thing Mrs. Grier is in Bos-

ton. Let's hope she stays there until tonight's party is over. Well, I'll be

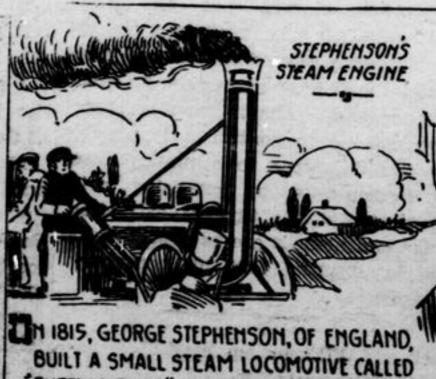
Shortly after dinner Marilyn went "That you, Marilyn?" an excited over to the office to see if the mail had been sorted. While she was standing there Mr. Grier tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Marilyn, hasn't your best beau written you yet? How about that man you met on the train?

After Mr. Grier had introduced them properly he said: "Miss Kimberley, this (Continued on page 7.)

"TELLING TOMMY"

By Pim





PUFFING BILLY" FOR DRAWING COAL FROM A MINE. THE RAILS OF THE OLD HORSE-CAR TRACK WERE 4 FEET 8 1/2 INCHES APART.



