

FORECAST DRY AUGUST TO INCREASE FARMER'S WOES

JULY RAINS IN MIDWEST FAR UNDER NORMAL

Butter and Cream Records Show Great Drop in Dairy Products.

FIVE STATES WILTING

Unusual Locations of High and Low Pressure Areas Blamed.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Weather predictions of "fair and warmer" brought despair today to farmers of five midwestern states where crops are wilting under one of the most protracted dry spells in the memory of the oldest residents.

Pastures, as well as corn and other late crops, are reported suffering from the drought in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Butter and cream records showed an almost unprecedented decrease in dairy production, due apparently to poor pasture.

Fears Worse Drought in August

C. A. Donnel, federal weather forecaster for the Chicago district, said rainfall in the five states during July was only 35 per cent of normal. Many localities, he said, have had no rain since early last month.

Drought conditions may be aggravated during August, Donnel said, by record hot weather which would draw even more moisture from the parched ground. He predicted less than normal rainfall for the next month.

Precipitation for the rest of the nation was about normal during July, Donnel said, "but in the arid section of the midwest the rainfall in several localities was less than half of normal."

For the entire year the decrease has been about 27 per cent and for July the precipitation was even less.

Records of the weather bureau here show that the driest place in the midwest is Estherville, Ia., where no rain has fallen since July 8. Sioux City, Ia., Urbana, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind., have had no rain for three weeks.

Unusual Conditions

Unusual locations of low and high pressure areas are responsible for the drought in this section," Donnel said. "Millions of tons of water have been evaporated from the upper Great Lakes this summer, but the resultant rain has fallen in other sections."

A consistent high pressure area in the southwest which defies explanation, is one reason for the continued drought."

Feed Wheat to Stock

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.—Low wheat prices which confront northwest farmers may be the means by which they escape from the problem of the present surplus, market reports indicated today.

Reports from 1,000 northwest farm centers showed that for the first time wheat, instead of corn and barley, is being fed to stock. The reason for this, it was said, is that wheat now is cheaper than the other grains.

In the Minneapolis wheat pit this week, prices crashed to levels which not even the oldest traders had ever seen. Only during Civil war days was wheat believed to have sold as low as it did during a break last Thursday. Prices recovered somewhat later.

Little corn and much wheat is grown in western Dakotas and Montana and these are the sections where the surplus wheat is expected to be fed to animals on a large scale.

Continued drought over the entire northwest also has been a factor in forcing farmers to use wheat as feed. With the unbroken heat wave the crops have shrivelled and the quality has not been equal to that of other years.

URGE RETENTION OF EXTRA RAIL FARES

Pennsylvania Seeks to Avert Loss of Limited Train Revenues.

Brief urging the retention of extra fares on limited trains operating between Indianapolis, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland and between New York and Chicago has been filed with the interstate commerce commission. It was announced by Pennsylvania railroad headquarters here today.

Arguments against the extra fares have been heard recently by the commissioners.

The brief points out that between New York and Chicago, the extra fare has been charged for the last fifty years and between Indianapolis and the other points mentioned, for the last twenty years. In 1920, the interstate commerce commission granted a 20 per cent increase in these charges.

"The revenue received by the eastern trunk lines from extra fares amounts to upward of \$6,000,000 yearly, which the railroads can ill afford to lose," the brief contends.

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND

Attribute Death of City Hermit to Heart Disease.

Death of Frank Gredjean, 55, who was found dead at his home at 1233 East Raymond street Friday, was held due to heart disease by Deputy Coroner O. H. Bakemeyer today. Gredjean, who lived alone, had been dead twenty-four hours when found after neighbors missed him.

Photos From Vacation Land



SILVER TROPHY FOR WINNER OF TIMES TOURNEY

Cup Donated by Kay Firm: Toy Golf Qualification Starts Monday.

A beautiful silver loving cup, appropriately engraved, will be presented to the winner of The Times pigmy golf championship tournament, through the courtesy of the Kay Jewelry Company.

Leon L. Levy, head of the Kay firm, announced today, the donation of the trophy as the grand prize for the tourney. The cup stands ten inches and will be inscribed with the winner's name and "Indianapolis Toy Golf Champion, 1930."

Possession Permanent

The cup is given for permanent possession and it is not necessary to win either two or three legs to obtain it as is usual in the awarding of sports trophies. It will be on display at the Kay store, 137 West Washington street, during the tournament.

Remember, qualifying play in The Times tournament starts Monday. All you have to do is compete for the silver cup and numerous other prizes to be awarded is to fill out the blank coupon appearing in today's issue of The Times and present it to the manager of your favorite toy course when you start to qualify.

No Limit on Rounds

You may play as many rounds as you like, with the best four eighteen-hole rounds (seventy-two holes) determining your score. Three lowest women and three lowest men at each course will be selected to compete in the elimination round starting at conclusion of the qualifying round Aug. 12.

A complete list of the rules may be found elsewhere in today's paper. Following are toy golf courses aiding The Times in staging the city-wide tournament.

The following golf course with their owners are aiding The Times in staging the tournament:

R. E. McBride, Fifty-sixth and Illinois streets; R. Alfs, Fifty-fourth street and college avenue; O. M. Gwane, Ten-End Miniature Golf, Inc., Tenth street and Emerson avenue; F. G. Hows, Amos & Andros, 137 West Washington street; Roy Kidwell, 1142 Kentucky avenue, Ford coupe, from Illinois and Maryland streets; D. E. Miller, 1142 Kentucky avenue, Ford coupe, from Senate avenue and Market street; G. E. Schiefe, R. R. 10, box 430-E, Chevrolet roadster, 755-049, from Delaware and Court streets.

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