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HEAT DAMAGES COUNTY CROPS; NO RAIN NEAR

Six Overcome as Mercury
Soars to 100.4 in
Abnormal Wave.

80-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES

Late Gardens Ruined by
High Temperatures,
Abbott Says.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. ... 81	11 a. m. ... 96
7 a. m. ... 82	12 noon ... 97.4
8 a. m. ... 87	12:30 p. m. ... 98
9 a. m. ... 92	1 p. m. ... 98
10 a. m. ... 93	

Record-breaking heat that was 17 degrees above normal yesterday and was blamed for the death of one person in Indianapolis, continued unabated today and there was no promise of relief from the Weather Bureau.

It reached 100.4 degrees at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, and the bureau said there was no reason to suppose it will not again break 100 today. Six persons were overcome by heat here yesterday and today.

The heat was damaging especially to the Marion County tomato crop, already greatly reduced by the drought, and of inferior quality.

President Roosevelt is to confer in Indianapolis Sept. 4 with the Governors of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio on the drought conditions.

The drought, also unabated, has taken another damaging slap at the county's growers, according to Horace Abbott, county agricultural agent.

Late Gardens Harmed

Late gardens, planted at the suggestion of Mr. Abbott as substitutes for early gardens ruined by the drought, have in turn been ruined.

Sudan grass, planted as late forage crop to take the place of pastures parched for nearly the entire summer by the heat and drought and worthless as feed, has been harvested seriously by the continual drought, said.

United States agricultural officials, who have toured the nation's drought areas and held a conference in Indianapolis with central Indiana agricultural agents, suggested that all corn that has no chance for a reasonable harvest, be cut green and put in silos.

Cattle May Board in State

Indiana—not Marion County but others where the dairy herds are less concentrated—may be called upon to "board" cattle from the Western states, Mr. Abbott said, to avoid mass sales and a demoralization of the national market, with consequent heavy financial losses to growers.

Mr. Abbott said he had specifications for the construction of cheap, emergency silos that are efficient, and that he will urge their use by farmers having no silos.

"Our Indiana farmers should conserve every bit of feed," he said, "so that any surplus of hay may be shipped to states that have no feed at all."

"Marion County has been one of the hardest hit in the state. We have no pastures and haven't had all summer. Even with good soaking rains now, it is doubtful whether they would revive soon enough to be of much use this fall."

William McBeath, 80, died yesterday of a heart attack induced by the excessive heat at his home, 8400 College-av.

July Heat Toll 55;
August, to Date, 2

In contrast to the 55 Marion County heat deaths in July, Dr. William E. Arbuckle, coroner, announced today that only two weather fatalities have been reported this month.

"There doesn't seem to be any complete, scientific explanation for these figures," he said. "Temperatures the last two weeks have not gone as high as those in July, but the difference has not been as great as the deaths indicate."

"People probably are becoming acclimated to the weather. Undoubtedly the lessons learned in the July heat wave have taught people to take better care of themselves. Eating salt probably has helped many heat sufferers."

GOV. OLSON "REFRESHED"

By United Press

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor leader fighting for his life at Mayo Clinic, was refreshed today after a "good night."

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