

the farmer is feeling the effects of the hot, dry weather severely.

In the cities the effect chiefly noticed is physical discomfort. Dust is everywhere, indoors and out. People who never before knew the meaning of a "summer cold" are enjoying them this year.

Epidemic of Influenza.

Hay fever victims find this the worst summer in years and the exodus to the north has been the greatest ever known. Not only is the air filled with dust, but with the fine pollen of plants, drying under the blazing sun and being scattered in the winds.

A physician who makes a specialty of diseases of the throat and nose declared that the dry weather and dust has brought about an epidemic of influenza. The dust furnishes a constant irritation and there is no hope for relief until the coming of a good rain. The eyes, too, are suffering from the dust and dryness. This is observed more in the cities where the glare of the pavements and heat reflected from sidewalks adds to the discomfort.

But the weather bureau holds out little promise of relief to any of the season's sufferers—whether the farmer, worrying over the outlook for crops, or the sneezing and sniffing folk of town.

Dispatches from all sections of the country are but dismal in their tone.

Stock is Suffering.

Hagerstown—The stock in many of the fields far removed from the creeks is suffering for water. Pasture wells have become dry and water is hauled about on sledges. Fields are drying up. Streams are so low farmers fear danger in permitting their stock to drink.

Afraid of Field Fires.

Dublin—It is so dry in this section that clover hulling has been abandoned. Farmers are afraid to permit engines to enter their fields.

Crop Will be Short.

Milton—Corn is shriveling up as the effect of the continued drought. There seems to be no chance for further development and the crop will be short and the grain light.

Are Cutting up Corn.

Economy—Corn is so dry that it is being cut. Farmers say there will be no further development. Stalks are being fed to cattle but are so dry as to be poor food. Roads are in a terrible condition.

River Valley Lands Better.

Abrington—In the river valley section, corn and other crops have not suffered so much, but on the ridges it has burned. There will be a short crop.

Fruit Suffers Also.

Boston—It is not the corn alone that is suffering for want of rain. Fruits are dying on the trees. The leaves are falling and pears, late plums and peaches are wrinkling and will be worthless.

City in Darkness.

Canonsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—Canonsburg was in darkness last night due to the water famine. The Canonsburg Electric Light, Heat & Power Co. will be unable to run its plant. The Canonsburg Pottery company will shut down today until water for its boilers can be obtained. Many persons here are compelled to carry water from streams more than a mile away.

Railroad Hauls Water.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is compelled to haul water to Newburg and Terra Alta to supply its engines there, owing to the water being so low at points along the third division.

CIVIC LEAGUE IN PUBLIC MEETING SOUNDS ISSUE
(Continued From Page One.)

saloons closed has had such business boom as it never before had.

E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League shows by means of illustrations that the Indiana towns that have no saloons have an increase in both quality and quantity, and a decrease in the taxation.

The reason for the reduction of taxes which is inevitable, follows the removal of saloons, are first: Property appreciates in value and brings a greater income, hence tax rates can be lowered safely with profit; Second, people who had formerly been hard drinkers at once become more frugal and begin to accumulate property which of course adds naturally to the assessable property of a place; third, a more substantial class of people naturally inclined to move into

saloonless districts and to invest their money in property. Fourth, criminal expenses are largely reduced. So, for the above reason the loss evidently sustained in revenue by the removal of the saloons is more than made up and the burden of taxation becomes lighter.

The \$1,880,000,000 spent annually for drink limits the purchasing power of the people and so shuts up the market for life's necessities which the farmer has to dispose of. His loss here is far greater than any gain resulting from the sale of the products from the sale of the products from the manufacture of liquor.

The Liquor federation seeks the support of the labor organizations in their battle for the saloon. There is far less labor employed by the liquor interests for the capital invested than in any other business. It pays the laborer a smaller proportion of the profits than any other business. The interests foster a business that puts more men out of work every year than are employed by it. The body of men employed by it are a tax to the community. They are sustained by the community without adding any economic worth to its welfare.

The very existence of such business depreciates the value of property near it, whether in the business or residence section of the city. Money spent in the saloon secures no real value for the spender and had better be thrown into the sea. Money thrown away is waste. Waste limits the power to buy that which benefits.

The fear has been often expressed that if the saloon is banished the revenue will be insufficient to meet the needs, consequently our children will suffer educationally. It costs approximately \$100,000 to maintain the public schools in Wayne county. Last year there were 62 saloons in the county. The revenue from licenses amounted to \$6,200. The schools received \$2,944.54 of this amount.

With saloons abolished children of drunkards are able to attend school. It will stop the cry of the children in the sweat shop and factory. The amount spent in the saloon will support the public schools of Richmond with \$100,000, sustain 25 churches and parochial schools to the amount of \$65,000, build a Y. M. C. A. for \$100,000, furnish a suit of clothes or a dress at \$20 for 1,000 men and women and for men, \$10,000, and there would remain \$15,000 to meet any deficit in the Municipal light plant.

The county is the natural unit of government. The liquor foe is opposing and the whole county should have the right to decide upon the presence of the traffic.

The hour is crucial in the battle for righteousness. It behoves us to lose no ballot in this critical time, but to so discharge our public duty that our public officials may not mistake the purpose of citizenship of the state.

The fight of '76 is still on. It calls for the consecration of self to the public service not in a battle of bayonets but in a battle of ballots that the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness may be preserved inviolable to the people of ages to come.

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	.81	46	.638
Pittsburg	.82	50	.621
Chicago	.82	51	.617
Philadelphia	.71	56	.557
Cincinnati	.62	70	.470
Boston	.55	77	.416
Brooklyn	.44	85	.341
St. Louis	.44	86	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	.75	54	.581
Chicago	.74	57	.565
Cleveland	.73	59	.553
St. Louis	.71	59	.546
Philadelphia	.63	66	.489
Boston	.64	68	.485
Washington	.57	70	.470
New York	.43	87	.338

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	.91	60	.603
Louisville	.87	64	.576
Columbus	.84	68	.553
St. Louis	.81	70	.537
Minneapolis	.76	75	.503
Milwaukee	.70	82	.460
Kansas City	.69	82	.457
St. Paul	.47	104	.311

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

	National League.		
R. H. E.			
New York	.6	9	2
Brooklyn	.3	10	2
Mathewson and Bresnahan; McHenry and Dunn.			
R. H. E.			
Pittsburg	.4	8	3
Cincinnati	.3	7	2
Maddox, Leifield and Gibson; Ewing and Schleit.			
R. H. E.			
Chicago	.7	10	2
St. Louis	.3	12	2
Coakley, Reulbach and Kling; Lush and Ludwig.			
R. H. E.			
Philadelphia	.5	16	1
Boston	.4	9	2
Corridon and Doolin; Ferguson, Graham, Bowerman and Smith.			
R. H. E.			
Philadelphia	.3	4	1
Boston	.1	8	2
Sparks and Jacklitsch; Dorner, Chappelle and Bowerman.			
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