

CROP REPORT

General—Continued dry weather has caused irreparable damage to all crops in large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Showers have relieved the situation in localities but prospects on the whole are not encouraging and less than an average yield is now expected. Crops are late and short in straw. In Quebec recent rains and cool weather have somewhat retarded growth on lower lands, but conditions generally are still very satisfactory. In Ontario while rain during the past week has improved grass pastures, the cutting of hay has been delayed and farmers are experiencing difficulty in curing. Fall wheat heads have filled heavily and indications point towards an average crop. There are good prospects for fruit crops. In the Maritime Provinces general growing conditions are favorable, especially in Prince Edward Island but more rain would be beneficial in Nova Scotia. In British Columbia weather conditions have been favorable for practically all crops and an excellent crop of hay is now being harvested. Details follow: Alberta—Hot dry weather has caused further damage in Northeastern and North of the Western area and a large proportion of the crop in this section has been irreparably damaged. Wheat heading out in many cases will be too short to harvest. Coarse grains, pasture, and hay are poor. Conditions in South of Western area are generally favorable and pasture is in good condition. Southern area is favorable in the future reserve. Saskatchewan—Northern Area—Moisture conditions are fairly satisfactory but the weather has been cool and crops remain backward. Wheat, although short in shot blade with some heading out. Prospects are somewhat below average. Southern Area—With the exception of the Southwestern portion where conditions are satisfactory and in a few other localities continued dry weather has damaged crops and rain is urgently needed to relieve the situation. Manitoba—Moderate temperature and scattered showers have improved crop conditions to some extent but more moisture is urgently needed throughout entire province and in some districts the situation is critical. All crops will be short. Quebec—Cutting of hay has commenced and, with favorable weather, a heavy crop is assured. Grain and root crops are looking well. Small fruits give promise of a large yield. A period of warm weather is now needed. Ontario—Spring wheat is late, the straw is short and the yield will likely be below average. Corn now shows good growth and color. Free fruits generally will be an average crop, apples being especially good, cherries only average. Peaches somewhat late, and a little less than an average crop is expected. Grapes are well advanced, with excellent settings of the smooth variety. Tobacco is growing fast. In certain localities sand storms have done some harm. The pea crop in Prince Edward County is estimated at only 25 per cent. of normal. Maritime Provinces—Potatoes show splendid growth, though late. Grass pastures are very good. Hay in some districts is ready to cut and a fair

crop is now expected. Prospects are now for an above average apple crop in British Columbia. The cherry crop is poor, many trees being damaged by blight. Raspberries are being picked, but the yield is below average. Potatoes and other root crops are doing well. Pasturage is plentiful. The estimated yield of apples 80 p. c. over the average crop; peaches, plums, prunes and apricots 85 p. c.; pears 90 p. c. and hops 100 p. c.

THE OTHER FELLOW

Who is it always hog the road? The other fellow; The other fellow; Who drives as though he had a 'load' The other fellow; Who is it motorists declare For others' lives seem not to care And is a menace everywhere? The other fellow; Who turns the corners much too fast The other fellow; Who never waits to let us past? The other fellow; Who is it of the motor throng, Day in and out and all year long, In every case, is in the wrong? The other fellow; Who causes all the accidents? The other fellow; Who ought to have much better sense? Who should the traffic rules obey, Or have his license stripped away, Be sent to jail and made to stay? The other fellow; Who is an idiot and a fool? The other fellow; Who violates the simplest rules? The other fellow; Yet when you find a twisted frame, And stop to ask what caused the same Who does the other fellow blame? The other fellow.

DRASTIC ACTION NEEDED

The tremendous motor mortality on the public highways is leading to a widespread agitation for the revision of the laws governing the use of cars on highways. The Toronto Telegram says that "anyone who can scrape up \$25.00 for an old ash can on wheels will have little difficulty in securing a license. He may be partially blind, deaf or otherwise physically defective." This sounds like an exaggerated view and yet it is fully backed up by an official of the Records Court at Detroit, who states that 42 per cent. of traffic offenders were mentally or physically deficient, or both. Sacredness of human life is the basis of our civilization and the most fundamental of Christian principals, but it would appear that the speed craze is threatening our mental balance. In Canada alone 1,470 were killed and many thousands maimed and otherwise injured the past two years. Walter Barr of Toronto, who has given some thought to the question, suggests the following measures to reduce casualties: (1) Physical and mental examination by a competent physician; (2) Thorough inspection of motors; (3) Cancelling permanently licenses of those convicted of major offences; (4) Compulsory insurance.

Motor fatalities and accidents have now become of such frequent occurrence that the daily papers cease to longer feature them in headlines.

WIT AND HUMOR

Butcher—I can recommend this ham, ma'am. It's thoroughly cured. Bride—No, I don't want one that's been iured. Give me one that's never been sick.

What Luck! Young Husband—I did not marry you for your money, you know, rather in spite of it. Money does not make happiness, in fact, the less money the more happiness. Young Wife—Then, darling, we shall be wonderfully happy—Daddy went bankrupt yesterday.

Boarding-House Keeper—I didn't put anything in the plate at church. Boarder—Force of habit, I suppose.

The big game hunter was yarning. "I stumbled over a root and dropped my rifle," he said, "and as I got up I saw two lions waiting to spring on me. Without a second's hesitation I grabbed them both by the throat and—"

"But," protested the little chap in the corner, "I notice you've got only one arm. How could you grab both?" "True," said the big-game man, "but in an emergency I forget all about a thing like that."

A doctor was greatly peeved, one very cold winter's night, by being aroused out of his warm bed and called upon to visit a patient at the extreme end of the township. He went and found the man in bed. He examined him and said: "Have you made your will?" "Oh, doctor, am I as sick as all that?" "Have you made your will?" repeated the doctor. "No." "Well, it would be a good idea to send for your lawyer in the morning." "Oh, doctor!" groaned the patient. "Does your pastor live near here?" asked the doctor next. "And again the patient groaned. "Oh, doctor." "I'd let him know, if I were you," said the doctor. "Oh, doctor, do you really think I am going to die?" "Not just yet," said the doctor. "There is nothing the matter with you. But I have to think that I am the only man who's been made a fool of on a night like this."

So Cool He Forgot A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching the fire, and chaffed them on their apparent excitement. "There is nothing to be excited about," he said, "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my necktie so tied it over again—that's how cool I was." "Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

Forgetful At a pithead one day John was walking round a turning. Looking up, he saw an Irishman searching eagerly for something. "What is't you're looking for?" asked John. "O'm lookin' for me waist coat," said Pat. John laughed and replied: "Why man, ye've got it on!" "Sure, now," Pat replied, "An' if ye hadn't told me, Oi would have gone home without it!"

Modern Husband—I say, if the worst comes to the worst I suppose we can go and live with your parents? Wife—Not a chance. They're already living with their parents.

HISTORY The following are amusing answers to History questions. Q.—Tell the story of Champlain's visit to the Hurons in 1615-1616. Ans.—Two years is too long for any visit. I'll bet the squaws were sick and tired of having him around. Q.—Describe the parts played in Canadian History by any two of the following: (a) Frontenac; (b) Talon; (c) Lord Durham; (d) Sir Isaac Brock. Frontenac—He built a big hotel in Quebec city, called a county after himself and must have started a brewery, for I passed a beer truck on the road the other day with "Frontenac Brewery" on it. Talon—New to me. Sounds something like a bird. Maybe he was a taxidermist. Lord Durham—Everybody knows all about him and his Bull Durham tobacco done up in little cotton bags. Sir Isaac Brock—Has a big monument at Queenston and I dare nearly died climbing to the top of it. He captured Detroit in the war of 1812. That city has since been captured by bootleggers and rum-runners. State an important fact in Canadian history of (a) Lord Selkirk; (b) Alexander Graham Bell. Lord Selkirk—Established a range of mountains out west. Alexander Graham Bell—Another Scotchman. He invented the telephone which has cursed civilization

and given jobs to a lot of flappers whose vocabularies consist of "line's busy," "number please" and "hold the line."

WENT UNDER MOWER

On Wednesday, July 3rd, Mr. Wm. Shewfelt of Arnow was the victim of an unfortunate accident which caused him serious injury. While standing in front of his team hitching them to the mower with the intention of cutting his hay crop, the team became suddenly alarmed for some reason unknown and leaped forward. Mr. Shewfelt was hurled violently to the ground and the team and heavy machine passed over his body.

He suffered a fractured leg and was badly bruised about the shoulders and body. Mr. Shewfelt was taken to Kincairdine Hospital for treatment and is now making a speedy recovery.—Kincairdine Review-Reporter.

HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

A bad motor accident occurred early last Friday morning at Nicholson's corner, Con. 4, Arran, when a car occupied by three Durham young men and three young ladies, residents of Chesley and Hanover, who were returning home from the dance at Port Elgin, ran into the ditch, hit a telephone pole and turned over. One woman suffered a broken jaw, one a lacerated hand and the other bruises while the other two suffered minor injuries. Both Tara doctors were called and attended the injured. The car was able to proceed, but later caught fire and burned. The accident was caused by driving at a high rate of speed around the corner.—Tara Leader.

Samuel Steinberg, a Jew and former resident of Chesley, who last Spring bought muskrat skins from five Tara residents and for which he issued worthless cheques, was arrested at Toronto last week, and has been taken to Walkerton to stand trial.

The Canadian people are building improved highways at the rate of more than 6,000 miles each year. During 1928 it is estimated that 6,000 miles of improved highways were completed. This year the program is even more extensive, and it is expected that 7,600 miles of improved highways will be finished during 1929.

With the stockless fad coming in the mosquitoes will no doubt feel called upon to decorate the exposed legs.

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EPITAPH

They called him a country doctor, Said he was just a 'tlick— But there wasn't another man They'd trust when they were sick. His hands were swift and always sure His eyes were dark and kind, And if they didn't have the 'dough, He told them not to mind! They called him a country doctor; Sometimes a 'aysseed, too— But none of the city doctors Would dare he deeds he'd do. His smile was sympathetic, His heart was strong and brave— So here's to the country doctor, Before they dig his grave! —Betty Breckon.

Another of the big land slides that occur at intervals on the banks of the Saugueen river has altered the course of the stream at lot 7, con. 13, Brant.

A railroad track is a far sarer place to travel than on a paved highway. A train will not chase a pedestrian over the ditch and up the bank.

Promote in every way the interest of your community for in that way you can best promote your own interests, and do not overlook the fact that the kind of a town you live in is the kind of town you help to make.

Some of those who are expecting relief from their financial worries when the old-age pensions come into effect are likely to be disappointed. Any father or mother having a son or daughter of sufficient means to support him or her, is not eligible for a pension. If children, who are able, will not keep their parents, it will be the duty of the Pension Board to compel them to do so.

Mr. Charles Snellie and his sister, Miss Helen Snellie, of Chesley, were the victims of a motor accident on Wednesday evening of last week, when returning home from Toronto. Mr. Snellie stated that he lost control of his car owing to loose gravel at the C.P.R. railway crossing this side of Allan Park, and the car turned over. He sustained an injured leg and other bruises, while his sister had her arm cut. Owing to the nature of the accident, they were fortunate to get off as lightly as they did. The car was badly smashed up.—Hanover Post.

Upsets Load of Furniture One of the big trucks of the Dirstein Transport Co. of Chesley, upset on Sophia street here last Wednesday afternoon with a big load of furniture from Krug Bros. of Chesley. The big truck was en route to Toronto and was taking the detour out of the eastern part of the town when it struck a bit of a washout on the side of the road and the bolts holding the platform onto the chassis of the truck broke and the big load of furniture was dumped onto Mr. Arthur Delgarno's lawn. We understand little of the furniture was smashed. Another truck was on hand shortly, took the load and continued on to Toronto.—Hanover Post

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Dennis Culliton

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dennis Culliton, late of the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, Yeoman, who died on or about the Twentieth Day of June, 1929, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executor on or before the Twenty-fifth day of July, 1929, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said Twenty-fifth day of July, 1929, the assets of the Testator will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice. DATED at Mildmay this Twenty-fifth day of June, 1929.

WILLIAM VOLLIK, Executor Mildmay, P. O., Ontario

DR. T. A. CARPENTER

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of John S. Lints, late of the Township of Carrick, Farmer, Deceased.

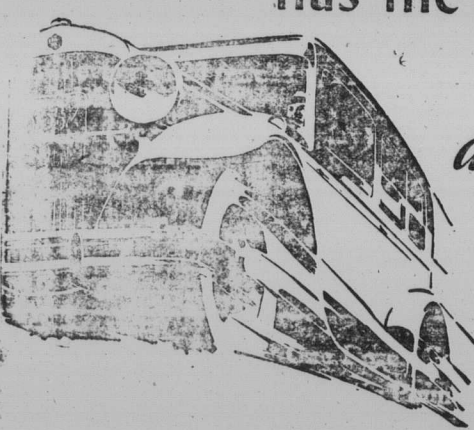
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late John S. Lints, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of June, A. D., 1929, in the Township of Carrick County of Bruce, are required to send post prepaid or to deliver to Mr. John A. Johnston, agent for John Lints, the Administrator, Mildmay, P. O., Ont., their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 12th day of June, 1929, the said John A. Johnston will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice. DATED at Mildmay, this 8th day of July, 1929.

JOHN A. JOHNSTON, Agent for John Lints, Administrator Mildmay, Ontario

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