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THE FODDER CROP

There will be wide variation in the quality of hay harvested in Ontario this year. Much that was stored before the end of June was in prime condition on going into the barn, but the exceptionally heavy rainfall which came with the first of the present month caused serious injury to that still lying in the field. The total hay crop of the province is, however, so large that, taking quantity and quality together, the general hay situation can safely be stated as beby the beneficial effects on other



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Peter V. Dillon will make the sea-son of 1922 at the Race Track, Watford, with the exception of Tuesday night when he will stand at Chas. Anderson's stable, Forest.

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crops. Pastures have been given, as the result of the recent abundant supply of moisture, all the freshness of early June; the filling of fall wheat has been assured; spring grains have received needed stimulus

grains have received needed stimulus and the potato, root and fruit crops greatly helped.

Nor are the bounties of nature being confined to Ontario. Quebec, badly hit last season, is promised abundance this year, while in the Western Provinces memories of the rich harvest of 1915 are recalled by the promise of 1922. The present market situation, with live stock over, the injury susutained by hay as a result of this week's downpour has been more than counterbalanced lief, too, that there will be a remunerative demand for all that is produced. Already there may be heard the beginning of that renewed hum of industrial activity before which the remaining unrest and discontent of the present will quickly dis-

WATCH POTATO PLANTS FOR SIGN OF TIP-BURN

The tip-burn disease is first seen on potato plants about the latter part of July, with the most severe effects from the middle of August to the first week in September. The leaves exhibit a burning at their tips and margins, later the whole top withers margins, later the whole top withers and the plant dies prematurely. This condition is most noticeable in hot, dry, windy weather and sunny weather following rain.

With regard to the cause of this disease, there is much difference of opinion, and several agencies have been suggested as responsible for the

been suggested as responsible for the burning of the leaves. The effect of excessive evaporation of water from the surface of leaves in extreme heat and sunshine with the consequent death of certain cells in the leaf, has been suggested as the cause of tip burn. Other author wies claim to have definitely demonstrated that the potato leaf hopper is the cause of tip burn; thus the name "hopper-burn" which is also applied to this disease. More recent investigators associate the leaf hopper with the disease, but claim that there is some "specific", either normal or extraneous, which transmitted by the leaf hopper and is the direct cause of the burning of the potato leaves. This was shown by duced by inoculating macerated leaf oppers ictn potato leaves.

The regular Bordeaux mixture spray has been found to be beneficial the control of this disease. Those believing in extreme heat and sunshine as the principal causal agency, associate this control with the layer of Bordeaux mixture on the leaf acting as a protection from severe evaporation. Others claim that it destroys the horpers and again the spray is also supposed to act as a deterrent for the hoppers.

In any case the Bordeaux mixtur

has been demonstrated as capable of arresting the development burning, and this is but further proof of the importance of careful and systematic spraying of potato plants.

WARWICK

Mr. Harry Cooper, 4th line, whose

brother was killed in action, as next of kin, lately received a large bronze plaque with his brother's name, "Afbert Gordon Cooper" inset, and the words "He died for Freedom and Liberty" encircling the raised statue of Liberty with the lion at its base. The following tribute along with others appeared in the home town English papers. "Barnsley Solicitor's Death in Action" The death in action Death in Action" The death in action is officially reported of Private Albert Gordon Cooper, Solicitor, the third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. John Cooper, 8 Cavendish road, Barnsley, and a young gentleman well known and highly esteemed especially in the parish of St. Marys. The deceased who was in his 30th year and single was with Mr. Charles year and single was with Mr. Chas. McNaughton, Solicitor, Regent st., In whose office he had served ever since leaving school. He was an old St. Mary's scholar and parish church choir boy, and up to the time of joining the forces was an ardent worker at St. Paul's Mission, Old Town. His loss to that church will be greatly felt as he was a staunch helper in all its work and had the admiration, and respect of all. In admiration and respect of all. In cricket circles he also had a host of cricket circles he also had a host of friends and was captain and a keen supporter of the Craik's cricket team. In his profession as solicitor he showed every promise of a successful career, having on several occasions appeared as advocate a the local police courts and his death will be received with deep regret by all who knew him. He had been with the forces about a year joining as a the forces about a year joining as a private, the Royal Fusiliers (Bank-ers) and went to France the beginers) and went to France the beginning of May." The following message was received from King George:—
"I join with my grateful people in sending you this memorial of a brave life given for others in the Great War.—George R. I." Mr. Cooper had another brother who game through the war unburt.

Then She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MADAM SLOAT

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