

June Weather Cuts Capers During Month With Heavy Damage To U. S. Crops

By the Associated Press.
The weather cut climatic capers in June and dealt a damaging blow to much of the nation's crops and farm lands.
Floods in a midwest area caused the heaviest loss in crops. In addition thousands were forced to flee from their homes to escape the on-rushing waters of swollen rivers and streams in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas.
Summer was delayed in many sections of the country. Temperatures dipped to new lows for the month; and heavy rains delayed field work on farms. There were snow and hail storms and tornadoes.
In the Rocky Mountain region the weather was a mixture of normal and freakish. There was a blizzard in West Yellowstone June 20 and 21 killing three persons. Wyoming had its heaviest June snowfall in history on June 11 and 12 with 8.3 inches, breaking the previous record of eight inches set in June 1892. The region generally had above normal precipitation with floods in Colorado in the first part of the month. Two tornadoes in Colorado caused heavy damage. Utah reported the third wettest June since 1874 with 18.69 inches.
Not Enough Rain
There wasn't enough rain in the Southwest. Continued dry weather

In Mid-Texas slowed growing of grains. A threatened drought ended in West Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Rivers flooded in some areas but a rise in the Rio Grande brought badly needed irrigation water to the valley. Rains held down a 100-degree temperature until last week when the mercury in Western and Middle sections of Texas went above the century mark consistently, reaching a high of 108 at Childress Monday.
The weather bureau in Washington said the East generally had cooler weather than normal in June.
Rainfall in California was below normal. "Spotty" in the Southern and Central sections, and about normal in the Northern area. High winds four days in June caused widespread damage to crops, fruit trees and grape vines in Northern California with losses in the Auburn area alone estimated at \$250,000.
Precipitation in the state of Washington last month was above normal while temperatures were somewhat below. A hail storm in South-Eastern Washington caused damage to the cherry crop.
Make your spring cleaning pay off. Sell those still useful but no longer needed articles through The Herald and News Want Ads.

Flashes Of Life

MURALS IN BRASS
BOSTON, July 2 (AP)—Gloucester Artist Lawrence O'Toole is tucking away some sly humor in the murals he is painting as decorations for the first naval district officers' club.
They depict such early American scenes as the launching of the frigates and the Boston Tea Party, but the faces of some of the figures bear sharp resemblance to prominent navy brass hats of this era. O'Toole was a chief in the coast guard during the war.

PREPAREDNESS
OSWEGO, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—Frank L. Gould, who plans a write-in campaign for mayor, is making sure that his friends will be well equipped to vote for him.
He has placed an order for 1000 lead pencils to be lettered "Gould for Mayor" for distribution among his friends.

PROFITABLE CHANGE
ARDMORE, Okla., July 2 (AP)—When W. B. Eagle operated his own farm he used to sell watermelons to

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Quota Club Holds Meet

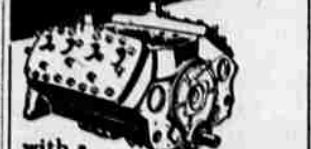
The newly-organized Quota club of Klamath county held its second dinner meeting recently, at the Willard hotel. Quotarians heard a talk by Mrs. Mable Randall, manager of LaPointe's millinery department, who has been a member of Quota in other cities.
President Alice Vitus presided at the meeting, which was attended by 11 of the 16 charter members. Regular meeting times have been designated as the second and fourth Mondays in each month, with the next meeting July 14.

a dealer for 30 cents a hundred pounds.
Now Eagle has his own watermelon store and what do you suppose he is getting these days? Five dollars a hundred!

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