Excellent Crop Conditions Over Whole of Canada

Dry Weather Has Ripened Ontario Crops Earlier Although Rain is Needed for Later Crops of Roots And Vegetables.

favourable conditions and the outlook Water for irrigation purposes is plen. August 17, 18 and 19. This is the is promising. With recent showers, tiful and pasturage is abundant. moisture is ample, and the warm dry weather, now prevailing is proving beneficial. In Ontario the continued dry weather has facilitated harvesting operations and the condition of the crops made good progress during the past week and prospects continue fav ourable. There is ample moisture, and developments. In British Columbia. with the continuance of favourable to do the rest of the week. weather all crops are making progress. While the quality of hay is only fair and the prospect for tomatoes is below average, the outlook for grain, roots and vegetables is good. and indications point to fruit yields

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being from 90% to 100% of average.

ALBERTA-Crops have deteriorated during the past week chiefly owing to insufficient moisture and winds in Central and Southern areas. Rains are required in these areas for filling and for checking deterioration. weather in Northern areas has showery and cool. Light yields expected in the Peace River district due to early drought. SASKATCHE-WAN-While hot weather has caused deterioration to crops in some sections. conditions generally continue satisfactory. Light to heavy showers in many districts have been benefical to crops. but good rains are required at most points to ensure proper filling. Grasshoppers are attacking crops in Eastern district. Some wheat is being cut for feed. Elsewhere the damage to date from grasshoppers is slight. MANITOBA-Crops are maturing ra pidly and wheat harvesting should be fairly general in about a week. Crops generally continue satisfactory. though, due to the hot weather, some deterioration has occurred. While light to moderate scattered rains have fallen, further moisture would be beneficial in most districts. Grasshoppers are prevalent in the south, but little damage is reported so far.

Province of Quebec

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AND OT-TAWA VALLEY-Grains are progresssing favourably and prospects are for the summer number of "Health". a good yield. Haying has been delayed this Health League journal, Dr. Harold by frequent showers but it is now al most completed in most sections and vances in surgery, radium and x-ray a normal cut is indicated. Pastures are have changed the cancer outlook. in very good condition. Fodder corn is generally making satisfactory proberries and raspberries give promise of mistic outlook is held and the fear and a good yield and other small fruits are | dread of the disease is in most people. plentiful. Prospects are favourable for a good apple crop. LOWER ST LAWRENCE AND LAKE ST. JOHN DISTRICT-Grains continue to make satisfactory progress and prospects are favourable. Root crops are growing well and give promise of a good yield. Haying is general and an average cut to lack of knowledge, and often is indicated. Pastures are in good condition. Raspberries and other small fruits are plentiful.

Province of Ontario

Cutting of fall wheat is nearing completion and a satisfactory yield of good quality is reported. Spring grains are ripening rapidly and average yields are indicated in all sections, except in the East-Central districts and the Ningara Penninsula, where slightly be_ low normal crops are in prospect. An average crop of hay has been stored in good condition, but second cuttings of alfalfa will be light. Corn and roots have made progress, but rainfall is needed. A normal yield of good quality tomatoes is being marketed, and late varieties are progressing satisfactorily. Topping of tobacco has commenced but growth is suffering from lack of moisture.

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potato plants are growing well, with outlook is considered bright. Other and should be thoroughly investigated root crops are progressing favourably. by the patient's physician. Haying has been retarded by frequent rains and while reports vary, a light to average cut is generally indicated. Pastures are in good condition. In the Annapolis Valley apples are sizing well, with scab and insect pests well under help regardless of his financial posicrop. Picking of blueberries has com- tain to result in a still further immenced in some sections and a good provement and will eventually yield is anticipated. In Prince Edward cancer of most of its terrora." Island, grains have made good progress and root crops have shown excel lent growth. The cut of hay will be light Pastures show improvement but

Province of British Columbia

An above-average yield from grain cometery?" that the vaunted Yanks popping weakcrops is indicated Roots and vege- "Not to me madam," was the polite by to the infleiders. All these things ables are doing well. Potatoes are car reply.

Crop conditions in the prairie Prov- are late and the yield will be below retirement is a bad blow to the Leaf's n't have much success following this inces continue favourable on the average. A large tonnage of hay is ambition to climb out of the whole, although some damage has oc. being cut, but the quality to date is and into a play-off spot, as his big bat trol has improved magically and he ourred as a result of hot weather, par- only fair, due to heavy rains. The sec- will be missed He was leading the gives a very simple explanation for it. ticularly in Southeastern Backstche- ond cutting of alfalfa wil commence club in runs batted out when he got "Before," he says, "I was so wrapped wan and in the southern portion of within a week. Hops are in excellent hurt But the Leaf's hopes of moving up in watching my front foot that I Alberta and Manitoba Moderate rains condition. "Cherries and strawberries, up in the stretch are heartened by the took my eye off the plate. Now I just and light showers in many districts now past their peak, were damaged by fact that fourteen of the road games draw a bead on that old dish and let have checked deterioration but further excessive rain. Raspberries and logan- left on the schedule will be played the ball go." moisture is required to aid filling, berries of good quality are yielding with Baltimore and Montreal, their Grasshoppers, which are now in flight, well. All tree fruits are sixing up well. nearest rivals. are a serious menace to crops, but, Apricots and early apples are moving | Beginning August 7th, when apart from southeastern Saskatche- to market. The following tree fruit Leafs return from the road, there will wan, where some severe damage has yields are now indicated; appies, 100% be games at Maple Leaf Stadium occurred, losses so far have not been pears, peaches and apricots, 95%, two straight weeks. Syracuse visits extensive. Hail damage is reported at plums and prunes, 90% of average. Or- Toronto August 7, 8 and 9, Newark on scattered points. In Quebec, crops chard pest are under control and no August 10, 11 and 12; Baltimore contlinue to make good progress under serious damage has been recorded. August 14, 15, 16, and Jersey City

WEEK IN, WEEK OUT

Sunday is the day of rest during crops is good generally. Moisture, how- which you play too much golf, perform ever, has been inadequate, and rain is miscellaneous jobs at your wife's be- in the minors," mused old Anthony urgently needed for growing crops. In hest, make high resolutions about the Michael (Push-Em-Up Tony) Lazzeri, the Maritime Provinces, while growth ensuing week, and regret, when you go a few days ago. "They're crasy, I love a professional career in some districts is still backward, to bed, that you read only the funny it. This old game of baseball is subpage and sports page.

and is the day of rest, during which how long I'm going to keep up before 15 and 16; and Penetanguishene-Augwarm, dry weather is needed to hasten you rest up from the previous week- I retire. That's easy; I'm going to ust 17 and 18. end and outline the things you intend play the game with everything I have

> Tuesday, after Monday's rest, sees be for a long time yet. I hope." you at the absolute maximum peak of efficiency for the week. Accordingly, of the Toronto Meple Leafs but says on Tuesday all who can get away with he finds it all new and different. it leave the office early in the afternoon and devote the rest of the day to yourself and have somebody tell you golf, turning in some fairly respectable what to do in a tough situation."

tell ourselves that the week is not nec- on my club are a great bunch of guys. essarily a total failure yet, and that They're hustling all the time. There' there is still time to get something only one thing I won't stand for and useful acomplished if we hurry. How- that's being second-guested. I nev ever since it is midweek, this day us- second-guessed a manager as a player ually serves as somewhat of a breather, and now that I'm a manager I don'

in which we should begin to taper off tough thing is to be able to forsee from the strenuous ardors of the three what you should do before the play previous days. Hard work on this comes off." day is out of the question, and the

Friday is practically the beginning new surroundings. Getting used to of the week-end and is hence devoted the night routine of the International largely to planning a sensible schedule League is what he has found his for the next two days. Little actual toughest assignment. business should be attempted.

we're going to work like a Trojan .- | ach." Coronet Magazine.

THOUSANDS CURED OF CANCER

thousand lives a month.

there is a strong note of encourage-Wookey declares that the great

"There are thousands of people" says Dr Wookey "alive and well today gress, although some districts report who have been cured of cancer. They growth still backward. Tomato plants do not advertise the fact that they look promising. A good crop of can- have had the disease, and the general come too it soon though; they're part ning peas is being garnered. Tobacco public think only of the tragic cases there already. They'll have to go the plants are in good condition. Potatoes that have come under their immediate whole hog sooner or later, because and other roots are growing well. Blue- notice. In consequence, a very pessi-

> "It can be truthfully said that cancer is recognized early, it can cured in the majority of cases fact still remains, however, that in our large hospitals people are coming for the first time with the disease in an advanced stage. This is partly due patient has deliberately concealed the condition from his immediate family and friends. Thoughout the world committees for the control of cancer are being organized, but it is felt that if the work is to be of real value, there must be the co-operation of the man on the street.

"The chief objection to cancer education is the danger of making people unduly apprehensive, but this must be

"The most important thing for the public to know is that cancer is not a painful disease in its early stages and many individuals do not seek advice

for this reason." After referring to the various forms of cancer, the writer summarizes his article "There should be less fear of cancer" by saying:

"In brief, one may say that all lumps or sores appearing on the surface of the body, in the breast, or in the mouth, should be regarded with suspicion, especially after the age of In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, forty. Irregularities such as persistent ill health, loss of appetite, bleed little evidence of disease, and the crop ing, etc., should be taken seriously

"Throughout the country specia centres for the proper treatment all types of cancer have been established and there is no reason why anyone should not obtain immediately control. The drop has been heavy, but tion. The co-operation of the public prospects are favourable for a good in seeking early medical advice is cer-

NEWS OF THE TORONTO as if he were on a merry-go-round.

LEAFS TO AGAIN OPERATE BASE-BALL SCHOOLS IN ONTARIO

BASEBALL CLUB

the Toronto Maple Leafs, probably from the flat and working from a won't get back into the game until the club returns home on Civic holiday him the secret of control was in perfrom its present road trip. X-ray fect balance and advised him to watch photographs of Jack's injured bhumb timated at 100% of average Tomatoes show a bad fracture. Jack's temperary his front foot hit the ground. He did-

visit of the southern clubs to Toronto and week-day games will all be floodlight affairs beginning at 8.30 P.M. Saturday games are afternoon engage- the operation of the school and in-

"They said I wouldn't like playing stantially the same, no matter where Monday is known as Blue Monday, you play it. They're all asking me 10 and 11; Owen Sound-Augus t 14. until they kick me out-and that won't

Tony likes his new post as manager "It's one thing to go out and play says, "and quite another when you Wednesday is midweek, the day we have to do the telling. But the boys Too much shouldn't be attempted. | want anybody second-guessing Thursday is definitely a day in the Any half-wit knows what should have latter half of the week, and hence one been done when the play is over. The

wise person guards against overexer- the 19th of June, so he has had a chance to make up his mind about his

"With this night ball I don't know! Saturday is the day of recreation. when to eat," old Push-'Em-Up says. On this day we decide to stay at the "Some of the boys say eat at two office and catch up with things and, o'clock; others say four. The first on returning home, to endeavor to do couple of weeks I ate, positing but ditto. This usually proves impossible sandwiches. Night baseball has been by 3 p.m., and the rest of the day is the salvation of the minors all rightspent in resolving that next week but it sure plays hob with my stom-

"The lights, the way I figure them, show a good infielder or outfielder to advantage. If he is fast, they make him look faster. On the same basis, Cancer takes a toll in Canada of a they make you over-estimate a pitcher's ability. The ball looks bigger In spite of this serious situation, when you're up there at the plate, but somehow it seems to be coming faster. ment in an authoritative statement in A lot of pitchers can get by under the lights who don't have a prayer in the daylght. That's why, I suppose, the scouts have been moaning for years that night baseball makes their job tough."

"Well, it's tougher for everybody. It gets damp out there at night. The minute you sit down you stiffen in every joint. The majors will have to that's where the dough is."

Tom Paddon, Jersey City catcher. declares that young Phil Marchildon. the Penetang boy who jumped from amateur ranks right into "Double-A" baseball with the Toronto Leafs this year, is far and away the best pitching prospect in the International League. Tom says is this way: "If that kid ever gets command and learns to pull the string, they'll never beat him." Which is a ballplayer's phraseology for the opinion that if he gets control and acquires a change of pace, he is a sure shot for the major leagues.

This time last year Marchildon was pitching for Creighton Mines in ar amateur league in Northern Ontario He attended the Toronto Leafs' baseball school in Barrie, where Dan Howley got a peek at him. Howley was so impressed by his natural "stuff" -blinding speed and a curve that breaks like a jug handle—that he signed him without delay to a Toronto contract. Some five hours later a St. Louis Cardinal scout arrived in town for the same purpose, which should give you an idea of how widespread that Cardinal chain store system is. Phil reported at the Leafs' training camp in March, and right;

away things began to happen. In an exhibition game with Detroit, he had the great Hank Greenberg and Rudy York ducking away from his curve ball. They both went on record as saying they had never seen a sharper breaking curve. The team came north and Phil started his first league game before a crowd of 28,000 people in Jersey City. He gave up one run and lost the ball game, because the

Loafs couldn't even get a run. He started again on opening day in Toronto, a signal honor for a freshman. He lost this one, too, but so impressed Ed. Barrow, president of the great New York Yahkees, who happened to be in the stand, that Barrow started talking option. Before the end of the month he was in there A fat woman elbowed her way in an exhibition game against the through the crowd, jabbing first one greatest collection of power hitters in person and then another. Finally she baseball, those same New York Yangave one fran an unusually hard kees. The kid was pervous and yielthump, and asked "I say, does it make ded several runs in the very first inany difference which bus I take to the ning. After that he settled away and happened within a year. No wonder

Phil told a friend of his that he falt

Lack of control is what has kept young Phil Marchildon, the Toronto Leafs' sensational rookie pitcher, from being a greater sensation than he is Jack Burns, clever first baseman of As an amateur he had always pitched mound bothered him. Old-timers told his feet and let the ball go the minute cellar advice. But in recent weeks his con-

The Toronto Baseball Club announces that it will again operate baseball schools this August in four Ontario centres. There will be no tuition fee and players of all classes are eligible to attend. Preference will be given to players registered with the Ontario Baseball Association and the sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Dan Howley, Olyde Engle, and Dink Carroll of the Toronto Club will assist amateur club officials struction of the players. Youngsters who make a good impression on Toronto men have a chance of being taken south next March for the spring training session and getting started on

The dates selected are St. Cathar-

MAN 40, GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Arthur W. Smith, freight house clerk on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad who is 40 years old and the father of two children who are students in Owosso High School, has just graduated from the same high school, being one of 205 seniors to be awarded a diploma. Smith was forced to leave school when a youth and has studied for his high school degree in his spare time from his Grand Trunk duties, he took his examinations with other students at the school. He now plans to study, while continuing his railway work, seeking an L.B. degree.

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After 6 minutes strain liquid into 2-quart container, while hot, add 1 to 1 % curs of sugar and juice of 2 lemons, strained, stir until sugar is dissolved, fill contained with cold water. Do not allow tee to cool before adding cold water or liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice. The above makes 7 tall glasses.

ICED TEA

SALAD FOR SUMMER MEALS

during the summer is a welcome bination. Serves 8. change in the diet and a pleasant hol:day for the cook. A fruit or tomato juice cocktail, a fairly substantial salad and fresh fruit make a completely satisfying lunch or supper on warm days and is an easy meal to prepare. To incorporate the necessary nourishment into salads, Canadian fish play a large and tasty role. Fish is rich in health-giving vitamins, in body building mineral salts and because there is very little waste in preparing fish, it is an economic food as well.

Here is a delightful jellied fish salad which can be made with three different kinds of fish. It is a good basic recipe which allows for a necessary substitution, so whichever fish you choose (and plan to make it with each kind before the summer is over) you will find it a popular addition to your stock of recipes.

Jellied Fish Salad

2 cups flaked fish-salmon, lobster or crab, cooked or canned.

Paprika 1 tablespoon gelatin

14 cup cold water 1 cup salad dressing 1 cup chopped celery

tablespoons chopped parsicy oelery tops (green) 2 tablespoons chopped, stuffed olives

or pickles or pimento. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve over boiling water. Add the salad dressing and fold in the fish and chopped reashes, omitting any which you cannot obtain. Left-over fish, or half fish and Lazzeri took charge of the Leafs on heads, invoices, etc. Leave your next half meat make a good combination. Turn into moulds-or one large mould.

which have ben dipped in cold water. Chill and unmould on crisp lettuca. The tendency to serve lighter foods Garnish with radiahes or olives. Diocd in the form of salads and fresh fruits chicken and lobster make a good own-

Mold and Unmold

-By Frances Lee Barton-RICH fruity Bayarfan Cream A is the simplest kind of a deseart to prepare now that rasp-



berries are in season. Rczliy. "Mold and Unmold" almost covers the process of preparation. Whip a few things together, place them in the refrigerator, and

you may sit back and chat, knowing that the evening dessert problem has been solved. To be more explicit, here's the

recipe in its entirety: Fresh Raspberry Bavarian Cream package raspberry-flavored gelatin; I cup hot water: 4 tablespoons sugar: I cup crushed fresh raspberries: 1 cup raspberry juice and water; 1/2 cup cream, whipped. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sugar to berries and let stand

20 minutes. Drain off fulce and add water to make I cup. Add to dissolved gelatin. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in berries and cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 12

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