

final inspection is finished. Last year we certified 813 acres, and a total crop of approximately 220,000 bushels of seed. We anticipate a crop about equal to that of last year's production.

Weather conditions have been very spotty, with the result that in some areas the crop will be heavy, whereas, in others the yields will be small. Some areas have had both wet and dry periods. Tuber sets are generally light in these areas, and in most cases the tubers will not be too large.

In the Potter County area there has been an overabundance of moisture throughout most of the growing season. Late blight has damaged some foliage, and tuber rot has appeared. The tubers in this area will probably be large and in many cases over-sized. (Sept. 12.)—K. W. LAUER.

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The early maturing of the potatoes appears to be rather general in Vermont. This may be attributed, in part, to earlier plantings than usual because of favorable weather, and partially, to extreme heat through a portion of the season.

A poor set has been reported by some larger growers, but in general a normal crop is expected. Late blight appeared in August and killed tops in some fields where spraying was insufficiently carried out, but to date (September 10th) comparatively little tuber rot has been reported. No positive cases of bacterial ring rot have, as yet, been found this season.

In our seed certification about 350 acres passed final inspection. The season was marked by no unusual outbreaks of virus diseases, and the use of more carefully selected foundation stock was reflected in low disease counts.

A research project on leaf roll control under Vermont conditions has been put in operation through cooperation of the Vermont Industrial Agricultural Products Commission, the State Experiment Station and the Vermont Department of Agriculture. (Sept. 12.)—H. L. BAILEY.

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#### *Erratum:*

The volume number of the August 1941 issue should read "18" and not "19" as printed on the cover page.