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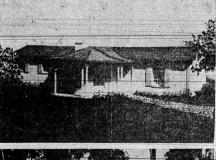
Chief Federal Forecaster Doesn't Know What to Expect Now

to Expect Now WASHINGTON, March 4.--UJ.P.)-The weather this year already has broken more rec-ords than in any similar length of time in the history of the U.S. weather bureau, according to J.B. Kineer, chief forecaster. January was a record-break-ing month for moisture, heat, cold and drouth, Kineer said. It was a month of extreme con-trasts. Floods inundated parts of the Ohio and Mississippi val-leys, while the northwestern plains states suffered, from drouth.

drouth. "With this as a starter, it is hard to tell what to expect for the remainder of the year," Kincer said. "Beneficial mois-ture has fallen over large sec-tions of the 1035 drouth belt, but others still are abnormally." dev."

ture has fallen over large sec-tions of the 1035 drouth belt, but others still are abnormally dry." Fruit Crops Suffer Fruit crops have suffered from too much cold in Cali-fornia. Unusually warm weather in the southeastern states caused many fruit trees to bloom in January. Freezes not known for many years caused heavy damage to California Truit and vegetables. In the Ohio valley 60,000,000, 600 tons of water, enough to cover the entire area to a depth of more than 16 inches, fell dur-ing, the first three weeks of January. Kincer estimated. This was half the normal rainfall for the year and an all-this record for a like period. The flood caused official at tention to center on two related problems-flood control and soil conservation. H. H. Beňnett, estier, cestimated 300,000,000 tons of top soil were carried away by the flood in the Ohio drainage basin. Bennett said that on culti. vated land of average slope, 95 percent of January Rinfall Tan off. On grass land only 25 per-cent of the water ran off. The 120,000,000-acre Ohio drainage basin, once 98 percent forest. Hug Loss of Soil Bennett estimated approxi-mately 65 percent of the area is moderately eroded. Four percent, is severely eroded, and only 23 percent for soil dur-ing the January floods was as high as 10 tons to the aere on many farms not covered by the water.

Arguing the benefits of ter-racing, Bennett said a depart-ment of agriculture near Hamil-ton, O., indicated that contour cultivation, strip cropping, and farm check dams effectively controlled erōsion and reduced the amount of runoff water by





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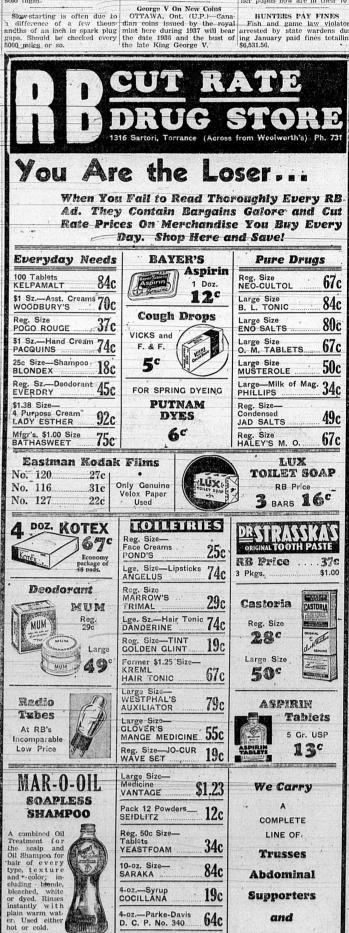
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