

Daily Precipitation for June, 1934

Table with columns: Stations, Drainage basin, Day of month (1-31), Total. Rows include Maryland stations like Aberdeen, Annapolis, Baltimore, etc., and District of Columbia and Delaware stations.

Except as otherwise indicated, observations are generally made late in afternoon, near sunset, and precipitation recorded is for the 24 hours ending at time of observation.
***Regular Weather Bureau station; precipitation is for the 24-hour period, midnight to midnight. **Precipitation is for 24-hour period, midnight to midnight.
|||Precipitation measured in the morning; amount then recorded is for the preceding 24 hours. T. Trace, or less than 0.01 inch.
§§§Prettyboy Dam §§§Municipal Building. §§§§Porter Reservoir. *Precipitation included in following measurement.

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fair crop. During the third decade wheat and rye were harvested on the Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland; harvesting of wheat and rye was not completed in north-central Maryland, and was in progress in western Maryland, except in the Allegheny Mountain region, where grains were not yet ripened; barley was harvested and threshed, yielding fair to good; oats were well headed, except heading nicely in western Maryland, and were ripening in southern and central counties; early potatoes were matured in eastern and central divisions and in eastern Washington County, and digging started in some localities; late potatoes were being planted; early corn was tasseling; sugar corn was earing; early apples, early tomatoes, and string beans were being harvested; early peaches and pears were ripening; late tomatoes were blooming; sweet potatoes were vining; considerable replanting of tobacco was necessary. The growing season advanced to about normal.

A feature of the month was the southeast high wind and heavy rain storm of the 18-19th, caused by a tropical disturbance as it moved northeastward over the section, the center passing over eastern Maryland. This disturbance, an unusually early one, having followed an erratic course over the western Gulf of Mexico, passed inland over the Louisiana coast on the 16th, and then moved northeastward. Southeast winds were strong to gale force, causing an unusually high tide in Chesapeake Bay and Baltimore harbor, but not of such a damaging type as on August 23, 1933. Coming as it did so soon after that storm the damage was comparatively small, not exceeding \$50,000 so far as known. Rainfall in this storm was heavy. Amounts were between 1 and 2 inches, except slightly less than 1 inch on the southern Eastern Shore and between 2 and 3 inches in the northern Allegheny Mountain region and in western Allegany, Carroll, and Baltimore Counties, except between 3 and 4 inches in the Grantsville and Lutherville districts. - J. B., jr.

Daily Temperatures for June, 1934

Table with columns for Stations, days 1-31, and Mean. Rows list stations from Maryland (Aberdeen to Washington, D.C.) to Delaware (Bridgeville to Millsboro).

**Instruments are read in morning; maximum temperature then read is charged to preceding day, on which it almost always occurs. Temperatures at Aberdeen, Baltimore, Sines, and Washington are from midnight to midnight; other stations, except Cumberland, are for 24-hour period ending late in afternoon, near sunset. (W. B., Richmond, Va., -8-2-34-930)