

WHEAT CROP MAY TAX FACILITIES FOR ITS STORAGE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The annual crop of wheat harvest from Texas to Canada has begun. Increased use of combines has lowered the army of field workers, but modern machinery has not eliminated two problems of grain growers—moving the crop to market and storing it at market centers or other available points.

Railroad officials and grain firm executives, however, do not anticipate a lack of box cars for moving the grain to market, but they are concerned with terminal storage facilities. L. M. Hertz, American Railway association official, reports that more cars than ever before are ready to carry this year's crop.

Because of the heavy carry-over of wheat, grain dealers say storage facilities may be taxed to capacity by the 1930 crops.

They point out, however, that prospects for a smaller wheat crop

its installation is the fact that it is so arranged that it can be twinned at any future time if it is desired to make the press capable of handling 16 page papers.

The Observer's new Model E Duplex is in charge of Archie Miller, pressman who has been with this newspaper for a number of years and who is an expert in the art of printing. Years ago, when he became identified with The Observer, the old press was operating more or less in a haphazard, unsatisfactory manner, but under Mr. Miller's expert handling, it performed in an amazing manner, considering its age and the long service.

NIGHT BASEBALL IN DIXIE PLAYED ON FLOODED FIELD

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A little thing like a flood didn't keep the Jackson club of the Cotton States league from holding its first night baseball game.

The swollen Pearl river had soaked the diamond and covered left field with ankle-deep water, but the club management covered the turf with sand and the game was played as scheduled. El Dorado, Ark., won the unique contest, 4 to 3. Drives to left were retrieved by two boys clad in bathing suits.

Wind Whistling A Dirge Now At Wrigley Field

By Dale Harrison
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO (AP)—Four-leaf clovers aren't growing at Wrigley field now.

There are no swastikas, no rabbits' feet and the horseshoes have nails in them. A championship baseball club starts painfully down the hot summer road on crutches—and with the narrow black band of death on its sleeve.

The club fights hard with the principal cogs missing or torn, and with experts looking to the east for St. Louis for a champion.

Back in 1924 misfortune began nailing the Cubs. Charley Hollocher, called one of baseball's best shortstops, was forced to retire from the game because of ill health.

Ill luck skipped three years. Then, in 1928, Hal Carlson, representing a substantial investment of cash and players, became ill and was able to work only a few weeks of the season.

Then, 1929, the year Joe McCarthy was to lead the team to a pennant, Gabby Hartnett, called the league's greatest catcher, out for the entire year with an arm ailment science could not diagnose.

Carlson III again, and able to pitch only part of the season, Charley Grimm, crashing into a grandstand in New York and carrying his broken wrist in a sling while his team made the final successful sprint to the championship.

Now, 1930, with the season only well launched, the longest, most severe casualty list of all. Carlson, reporting for duty in anticipation of his greatest year in baseball, and now Carlson is dead.

Hornsbey, representing an investment of nearly half a million dollars, and a yearly salary of \$40,000, hobbled on crutches to the plate to receive recognition as the most valuable player in his league last year, and then to go back to his St. Louis farm house to nurse his wounded ankle.

Riggs Stephenson's crippled shoulder; Guy Bush's slow-mending elbow; Lester Bell's weary arm.

A championship baseball club clump-clumping into the hottest of the fight—on crutches.

KYA JUNKS OLD STATION FOR NEW \$75,000 PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Embodying the latest features of broadcast equipment, KYA is completing a new \$75,000 station here. Equipment of the old station will be junked.

Two of the most recent developments will be utilized according to C. E. Morrison, general manager of the station. Screen grid transmitting tubes will be used which will permit KYA to modulate 100 per cent.

KYA operates on 243.8 meters.

FORBID RADIO STATIONS TO STEP UP THEIR POWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An order issued to prevent broadcast stations from "stepping up" power beyond that licensed and to discourage applications for increased power has been issued by the federal radio commission.

The order, definitely limiting the maximum rated power of transmitters used by stations, also prescribes a standardized method of determining operating power.

Types of equipment are specified as well as the maximum power output which will be allowed each class of stations in the future.

China Erects Big Station

NANKING (AP)—A powerful broadcast station is being constructed here. Erected for the government by a German concern, it will have power enough to cover the Chinese republic and surrounding countries.

China Gets Ten Stations

SHANGHAI (AP)—Construction of ten radio transmitting stations at various centers in Mongolia and China is being planned by the military communications.

Chain Increases To 11

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With the acquisition of stations KJAR, Phoenix, Ariz., and KFSD, San Diego, Cal., the western unit of NBC is operating 11 stations west of the Rocky Mountains.

Friends of Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics slugger claim he is tougher breaks from official scorers than any slugger in the American league.

Chats With Parents

PETER PAN
By Alice Judson Peale

Peter Pan has become a classic story but because it is a delightful expression of the universal fantasy of childhood—the wish never to grow up, to do the impossible without effort—the desire never to be harnessed into the responsibilities of adult life.

There is, in every child, more or less of this wish to escape from factual limitation.

One of the tasks of parenthood is to know just how to encourage this fantasy element which may be productive of so much joy and perhaps even artistic expression, while bit by bit the wings of Never-Never land are clipped.

There is time and place for Peter Pan in the life of every

child. The wise parent senses just when and how much she may encourage those happy flights of imagination without which her child may miss so much that is satisfying and beautiful.

She does not needlessly crush his fantasies but she pins him tactfully to such realities as are essential to his adjustment in the here and now.

She encourages the Peter Pan in him to find expression in all sorts of dramatic play, in the invention of stories, in work with such creative materials as paint and clay.

She cultivates these things not by definite direction, but by a passive, sympathetic attitude that tends to keep open always in the child's mind the pathway between the real world of facts and the world of happy escape.

She knows how to play the game of make-believe, how to clarify the distinction between fact and fantasy without either censoring the child's imagination or

permitting him to wander from the world in which he must learn to live.

Machine Makes Phone Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—A sound-effects machine to produce a replica of a two-way telephone conversation for use in radio dramas has been designed by Al Sinton, CBS sound-effects expert.

Forest Area Denied

Nearly half of the land area of the United States was originally in forest. About half of this virgin forest is gone.

Foxy Guy

"You should be content with the wonderful carriage nature has given you," rejoined the husband when his wife asked him to buy a car.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Health Talks

PTOMAIN POISONING

Many a gastric disturbance of unknown origin is charged to so-called ptomain poisoning.

Those, however, who have studied the subject most, agree that the term "ptomain" covers a multitude of ignorances.

Ptomain comes from "ptoma," meaning a corpse. There are such things as ptomains.

These are chemical substances resulting from decomposition of nitrogenous or flesh substances. Certain of these ptomains are poisonous but they play a very minor role as agents of disease.

Ptomain is not poisonous in the same sense that toxins are. The latter, toxins, are directly the product of bacteria. Ptomain is a chemical substance resulting from the breaking down of the more complicated compounds known as proteins.

The significance of this distinction

is in the fact that ptomains are due to decomposition (rotting) of foods and toxins to infections of foods. It is infected foods that are dangerous.

Rotting foods are more common to our diet than most of us appreciate.

In some, their very rotting state endows them with special, and desirable taste, and we purposely permit many of our foods to decompose before they are used.

Thus meat is allowed to hang three days or longer that it might become more tender and better flavored. The gourmand hangs his pheasant by the tail and waits until it drops off.

Bread, cheese, butter, buttermilk, sauerkraut, vinegar, cider and many other foods are products of decomposition that is bacterial action.

The Oklahoma conservation commission is mapping all rivers and creeks of the state to work out a system of flood control.

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