

NEW RECORD IS SET IN GRAIN HOLDINGS

Carry Over in Wheat Is the Largest Ever Had.

Chicago.—A situation said to be without precedent in the annals of grain marketing is confronting officials of the two marketing organizations sponsored by the federal farm board which have passed through months of unusual situations during the governmental operations in the wheat pits.

Government estimates place the probable holdings of grain in this country on July 1 at 270,000,000 bushels, or about one-third of last year's production.

Meanwhile reports of steady selling of Canadian grain for export came from lake port shipping officials.

Some increase in wheat shipments from Fort William and Port Arthur was reported, indicating further sales of Canadian grain to foreign consumers.

An announcement was received that Italy had raised its import duties on wheat and flour to 87 cents a bushel, in the face of a reported crop shortage there.

A compilation by a Chicago statistician shows that all foreign import duties reduced to the wheat equivalent, would have made a total tariff of \$14,000,000 in 1924, and \$182,000,000 on the 1930 basis.

Mexico's "Reno" Divorce Laws Are Held Illegal

Mexico City.—The Supreme court ruled that all divorce proceedings in the state of Morelos, Mexico's "Reno," are illegal and all who remarried are bigamists in the eyes of the Mexican law.

S.-A. War Pension Bill Is Disliked by President

Washington.—President Hoover reiterated his objections to the Spanish-American war pension bill which the senate and house passed over his veto.

National Committeewoman Dead

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Hugh Clark of Steubenville, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, dropped dead in a hotel here. She was fifty-five years old.

Old Crochet Work

Bits of old crochet work made in Peru earlier than 200 A. D. are among the rare treasures owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York.

Chipmunks in Winter

While chipmunks hibernate during the winter, they apparently do not become dormant in most cases, like bears; rather they store up food in their burrows during the summer and subsist upon this.

Straw Not Forbidden to Children of Israel

Whether or not the first brickmaker lived in a past 12,000 years distant, excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, the city of Abraham, have yielded brick tablets inscribed with information concerning a people of 6,000 years ago.

"And Pharaoh commanded the same day the taskmasters of the people, and their officers, saying: 'Ye shall no more give the people straw to make brick as heretofore; let them go and gather straw for themselves.'"

Florid Epitaph Common in Revolutionary Days

"Stop, passenger," begins an epitaph dated 1781 on a stone in a cemetery in Elizabeth, N. J., "here lie the remains of a woman who exhibited to the world a bright constellation of the female virtues.

Once Famous Port Though Cowes is now almost synonymous with pleasure yachting, the little town was famous for its dockyards long before the annual regatta was thought of, says "Looker On" in the London Daily Chronicle.

Dog Saved Browning

Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett did not elope alone. Miss Barrett's lap dog went along.

Wanted to See the Fight Joseph Van Haulte tells of a New Yorker who went to see the same theater play every night for two weeks.

"Sweeping the Board"

To refer to anyone as having swept the board is to say of him or her that he or she has overcome all opposition, triumphed over whatever obstacles confronted him and so achieved a spectacular victory.

Hoarding Food

The habit of burying food is one that several wild animals possess. It is evidently a trait handed down from the time when England was in a grip of continual ice.

Defining Boundaries

To beat the bounds means to trace out by perambulation the bounds of a parish by striking with a rod certain points in passing by way of calling to witness.

Reading of Advertising is Worth While

It is worth while to read advertising in a newspaper because it is worth while to know what is going on in the world.

The Last Hope for Helen

By JANE OSBORN

"AREN'T there some one else you can think of—a sort of last hope?" Daisy McNair suggested.

"I've asked every man I know," Helen Froster said ruefully. She paused a minute and then ventured: "But maybe you could ask a last hope for me."

The much-heralded junior prom at Tilden college for women was just a week off. But Helen wished that the junior proms had never been invented.

Daisy thought a minute or two as they continued their way down one of the campus walks.

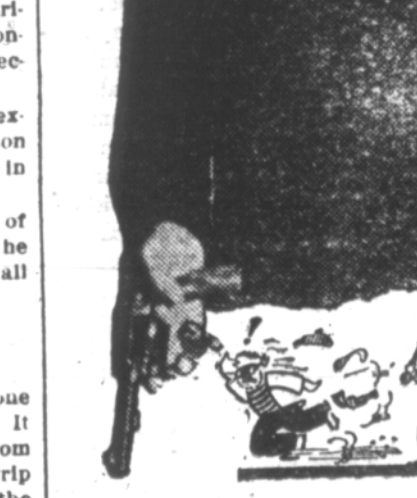
Then on the morning mail, next day, came a letter from Walter Drew. He had decided to come, he said, and was now on his way—he was as much as told that Helen's sister had insisted on this piece of self-denial on his part.

When newer and louder automobile horns are made the sheiks that call for the neighbor's daughter will park out in front and blow them.

Horns Will Blow Crime from Earth Says Frank Loesch

Arch-Enemy of Chicago Criminals Says Teaching Children to Blow Horns Will Rid Earth of Crime.

"If every boy and girl in the world were taught to blow a horn, I believe they could blow crime from the face of the earth."



Frank J. Loesch, member of the Hoover Crime Commission, shown holding one of the horns that he says will blow crime from the earth.

Chicago, in a speech before the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Indiana.

For a number of years the club has had a 60-piece band, composed of boys under the age of 18, and this band has been an important factor in the work of the club.

Luxury, It Would Seem, Depends on Viewpoint

Recently the woman passed through one of the poor sections of New York at 8 o'clock, just when hundreds of school children were being released.

"It's so beautiful, like sunshine. All smooth and golden. It's like that, look here!"

Advices Use of Slogan to Overcome Dejection Slogans are advocated as an aid to a healthy mental outlook by James D. Wetland, who considers their effect and lists a number in an article in Hygiene Magazine.

French Enjoy Fishing No fewer than 10,000 fishermen took part in a competition and contest which was held at Vichy, writes our Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Observer.

Had the Wrong Girl Telephone not a necessary accompaniment in these modern days, but its exercise occasionally leads to unexpected results.

Good citizens of many of the boys of our city who might otherwise have become community parasites, if not actual criminals.

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The Hole in the Doughnut

By L. E. ANDREWS

WONG LEE'S face was an ivory mask, but his heart was throbbing. It seemed to Wong Lee as if the American police must hear it, for the dining restaurant was full of them.

Sergeant O'Malley looked again at Slippery. "Killed somewhere else and brought here," he said briefly. "Send him to the morgue. And take that squirming yellow skunk over to the station. I thought he was mighty willing to act as interpreter. You're free," added the sergeant to Wong Lee.

Wong Lee understood. His heart gave a glad bound. He had distrusted these strange blue-coated men. Now he knew they were just and could tell the difference between a man who tried to be honest and a man like Chang Lo, who would have betrayed his own father.

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Grim Curiosities in London Medical Museum

London's grimmost museum is nevertheless the least overrun by the morbid curiosity seekers, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

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