

NEW PLAN DEvised TO INCREASE FISH

GAME ASSOCIATION IDEA

To Make Pools or Holes at Favorable Points in Fishing Waters Where Finny Tribe May Live

An outstanding candidate for the presidency has remarked that "we must have more fish in proportion to the water." No other candidate has disputed him. Likely our Nation's President would "reckon that's so!" He likes fishing, too. In fact, most of our presidents, starting with George Washington, have been fishermen.

One great fisherman declares that "fishing is good for the soul of man." And he adds the truth: "But it is too long between bites." Aye, there's the rub. Now is the time for all good men not only to come to the aid of their party, but also to the aid of their fishing preserves.

The Government of the United States operates a great business of hatching fresh water fish, and practically every State Government is doing the same thing. These public hatcheries supply newly hatched fish free, and all you have to do about it is to meet the shipments at the railroad station and plant the young fish in the water.

Making Pools
The American Game Protective association recently started a plan to make pools and "holes" at favorable points in fishing waters in the Adirondacks. They carried out the very plausible theory that fish-like human beings, are entitled to a good place to live in. Pictures of the operation show that a single row of holes two feet deep and eighteen inches apart were loaded with one stick of sixty per cent straight dynamite to each hole.

This shot, set off with caps and fuse, resulted in a small ditch and also loosened the bottom soil so that it became saturated with water, making it easy to punch, load and set off on the second round. The second shot consisted of a single row of holes, similarly spaced and each one loaded with two sticks of sixty per cent Red Cross Extra and one stick of Final Charge.

Then followed the process of shoveling the final charge into the muck, which was accomplished by using hollow tubing and loading the dynamite charge through it into the earth as far beneath as it could be stamped down. It was exploded in the usual way. By such a process the holes for homes for fish are made, and a whole stream is easily and inexpensively converted into a fine place to fish.

So it is seen that if you want to have more fish in the water for the fishing time that is to come later in the year that you need to do a little blasting and planting in advance. If you do that, and also provide for planting the streams every year "it will not be too long between bites."

Co-eds at both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are proud of having better scholastic records than the men students. Clever girls! They keep themselves looking so pretty that the men can't study!

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EFFORT BEING MADE TO STANDARDIZE BUTTONS

Manufacturers Getting Together With That Purpose in View, Hoover States

Some steps toward standardizing buttons have recently been issued by the government's Division of Standardized Practice, one of Secretary Hoover's favorite children. But the story of the remarkable accomplishments of this bureau are perhaps better told in a letter sent to a Washington woman by a friend in Palo Alto, Calif. The latter had recently sat next to Mr. Hoover at a small dinner, and reported her impressions of the Secretary of Commerce.

"After dinner, Mr. Hoover sat down by me with some flood photographs and told me about the refugee camps, their sanitation and lighting, in which he evidently took pride in his modest way.

"I don't find Mr. Hoover very easy to talk to, but by chance later in the evening, I told him when the Department of Commerce had ten minutes to spare, I should like to have it standardized shirt buttons. I've collected shirt buttons for thirty years, and never by any chance can I find a button that exactly matches one lost from a new shirt.

"Hoover's rather heavy, tired face lighted up and he said: 'That's being done right now. The button manufacturers are getting together.' Then he went on to say that the manufacture of buttons was one of the most interesting industries in the country. He sketched its development—the propagation of mussels in the Mississippi Valley to produce mother-of-pearl buttons, the investigations and assistance by the Fisheries Bureau in this—the whole story with facts and figures at his tongue's end, not especially prepared, but brought out by chance remark."

SPRING BRINGS OUT FLOWERS AND GOWNS

Marked Difference Between the Costumes Now and Those of 20 Years Ago

Spring used to mean the time when father would renew the painted glory of the iron stag and funeral urn for geraniums in the front yard, make a few gestures about the lawn, and put his hope in provident nature and the faithful service of an antique rubber hose.

Then only the very wealthy could afford the services of nurserymen and landscape gardeners. And their success, under difficulties that afflicted the average householder with despair, hinted of the supernatural.



as for Tailors

We don't try to make our own clothes or even patch our own pants.

We go to a man like you, who knows how. When your tires need patching, don't you try it, but come to us.

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HORSESHOE TIRES



Today, however, the home owner with but modest thirty-foot lot has access to the very same means that expert gardeners use. For professional gardeners make no mystery of their success. They are glad to discuss the simple, economical method by which impoverished city soils are made rich and productive.

They recommend nitrogen, phosphorus and potash for feeding plants—not in their crude form of course, but as ready mixed, properly balanced plant foods that can be quickly assimilated. Commercial plant foods offer a practical and economical means of having thriving lawns, gardens, flowers, shrubs and trees. They provide vigor and steady growth to help withstand the chill days of early spring, dry spells and summer heat, weeds, and plant diseases.

There is the advantage, too, of not having to bother with messy, unpleasant fertilizers. For these new commercial plant foods are clean and odorless and may be sown by hand like grass seed. And by selecting a brand put out by a well-known manufacturer, one has reasonable assurance of getting real results that will last all season long.

RAILWAYS NOT AGAINST WATERWAY PROJECTS

Are Not Opposed to Improvement Which Is Economically Justified

The railroads of this country have not and do not now offer any objection to federal expenditures for improvements on the inland waterways by the government, according to the Association of Railway Executives.

So far as the operation of the barge service by the federal government's Inland Waterways Corporation is concerned, the railroads point out that this was an experiment for the purpose of demonstrating whether or not such operation could be made sufficiently profitable to justify its operation by private capital.

The position of the railroads was made known in connection with the consideration now being given by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to the bill intro-

duced by Congressman Demison of Illinois, to increase the capitalization of the Inland Waterways Corporation by \$10,000,000 and to appropriate a similar amount for the use of that Corporation.

The railroads, said a statement submitted by the Association of Railway Executives to the Committee

and read by Dr. C. S. Duncan, economist of that organization, offer no opposition to federal expenditures for improvements to inland waterways for the development of any form of transportation service, whether on the water, in the air or over the highways that is economical-

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THE Model T Ford is still a great car. It led the motor industry for twenty years and it is used today by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service in city, town and country, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at very small up-keep expense.

The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



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