

And Secretary Cooks
Typewriters are being advocated for use in keeping kitchen records. "Probably an adding machine, multi-graphing and filing cabinets will soon be regular kitchen equipment," comments a Woman's Home Companion writer.

The best relief a farmer can have is three or four husky sons who are willing to stay on the farm.

A Secret, Men
Nervousness makes husbands quake and buy diamonds, employers rage but give vacations, and beauty specialists open shops on Fifth Avenue.—Woman's Home Companion.

George Bernard Shaw says that Americans are only half barbarous. Maybe that is because George Bernard doesn't live over here.

WHY YOU CAN'T GET LOW AUTO NUMBERS

Thousands of Illinois motorists want Secretary of State William J. Stratton to make them a New Year's present of a low automobile license number.

A "low number" means something under 10,000 and the farther under that figure, the better the applicant will like it.

The first is that there are only 9999 numbers under 10,000 available and that amount would accommodate only a small percentage of those who have applied for low license numbers.

The second reason which prevents the secretary from distributing the numbers under 10,000, is the provision of the state law permitting the holder of any number to retain it by filing his or her application before December 1.

Few to Distribute

Very few holders of small numbers failed to avail themselves of this legal privilege this year and as a result Secretary of State Stratton has few four figure numbers to distribute.

Applications for 1930 license plates are reaching the automobile department of the secretary's office by the thousands. Dozens of clerks are at work tabulating the information contained in the applications and preparing the plates for mailing.

The color combination of the 1930 plates is white numerals on a field of black. The new plates will be mailed to applicants the latter part of this month.

Teeth of Prehistoric Animals Aid Scientists in Classifying Them

Facts important to scientists are being learned through dental examinations by x-ray of the fossil jaws of prehistoric animals now being conducted at Field Museum of Natural History by Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, and Anna R. Bolan, the museum's staff roentgenologist.

According to Prof. Riggs, the teeth, more than any other feature, serve to guide scientists in the classification of the creatures which inhabited the earth many thousands and millions of years ago. The structure of the unerrupted second or permanent teeth down in the paw, where, without the x-ray, they could not be studied without destroying valuable specimens, throws more light on the character of the animals than the visible milk teeth which they succeed, he states. Still more important, he adds, is the revelation the x-ray sometimes makes that there are no second teeth, thus indicating that the animal was not of a species with deciduous teeth. The jaws of prehistoric horses, mastodons, saber-toothed tigers, giant ground sloths, and many other animals are now being studied in this manner.

The museum's x-ray equipment is used in scientific research in connection with anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological specimens by workers in the various departments of the institution. The apparatus is a gift to the museum from its president, Stanley Field, and the museum is the first institution of its kind to be so equipped.

Forestry Employees Sacrifice Lives in Fighting Bad Fires

A total of 14 United States forestry employees paid their lives in fighting fires in the national forests this year, according to a report issued by the North Pacific district of the national forest service.

This stands as the heaviest death toll to forest service personnel since 1910. The North Pacific district suffered the most with six deaths.

Facilities Reported

Montana and Idaho, the northern district, reported four fatalities and the California and eastern districts two each.

With one exception, those who died were temporary employes of the service. Douglas C. Ingram, assistant range manager in the district office at Portland, met his death on the Camas Creek fire in the Chelan national forest.

Ingram had ordered his men from a dangerous fire line and with a companion, Ernani St. Luise of Chelan, Wash., returned to observe the progress of the flames.

Weeks later their bodies were discovered in a canyon where the fire had trapped and suffocated them.

Other Sacrifices

Other forest service employes whose lives were sacrificed due to the probable negligence of a careless smoker or camper were J. F. Marten, fire fighter on the Chelan forest, Washington; W. P. Makeiff, a douk-hobor fire fighter, Colville forest, Washington; Fred E. Gibson, cooper-ator, Mount Hood forest, Oregon; Franz Frank, laborer, Rainier forest, Washington; Joe Aiken, laborer, Pend Oreille forest, Idaho; Archie White, fire fighter, Selway forest, Idaho; Lester Rudd, fire fighter, Flat-head forest, Montana; Tom Gorman, fire fighter, Bitter Root forest, Montana; Norman K. Deen, forest guard, Santa Barbara forest, California; Richard Gell, fire fighter, Trinity forest, California; Robert Keys and Richard Cornett, fire fighters, Unaka forest, Virginia-Tennessee.

Two others are reported missing in the Nez Perce and Flathead forests of Idaho and Montana.

Fox Lake District Favors High School

One more high school is to be erected in the county due to the outcome of the vote in the Fox Lake-Ingleside community Saturday where 255 residents out of 455 going to the polls voted in favor of a \$78,000 bond issue to construct a high school. There were 166 votes against the measure.

At the same time the voters cast 250 to 158 ballots in favor of purchasing a site for the school consisting of 15 acres just off Grand avenue and near the telephone exchange. The property is known as the old O'Boyle estate.

The following high schools are in operation in the county now: Waukegan; Deerfield-Shields at Highland Park; Warren township high school at Gurnee; Libertyville at Libertyville; Antioch at Antioch; Wauconda at Wauconda and Ela township high school at Lake Zurich. Lake Forest is planning to separate from Deerfield-Shields and establish its own high school probably next year.

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