



**FREE WINE AT GRAPE FETE** — From this fountain flowed more than 1,000 gallons of wine during the annual grape festival at Marino, Italy, wine-producing center near Rome.

### Avoid Excess Grazing To Insure Greatest Profit

Three points to check in good range management were outlined here today by J. F. Bonebrake chairman of the Douglas County Production and Marketing Administration committee.

First: Enough watering places and not too far apart. This allows for more even grazing of the range. Livestock will not be forced to trample out the vegetation around a few "far-between" water holes.

Second: Moderate grazing. Undergrazing is safer and more profitable than overgrazing. If the palatable grasses are to be maintained on the range, they must be allowed to store plant food in the roots. Safe grazing allows about half the top growth to go ungrazed. A good covering of grass protects the soil from erosion and checks run-off. This provides one of the best means of flood control.

Third: Controlled grazing. This includes proper spacing of salt boxes or blocks. Mr. Bonebrake said that salt should be located about midway between watering places. Too early grazing should be avoided. Fences may be necessary to obtain uniform grazing over the whole range—to avoid too heavy grazing in one section and undergrazing in another.

The chairman points out that numerous experiments indicate that the greatest profit comes from moderate rather than excessive grazing. But there always is the temptation to put "just a few more" and this usually re-



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sults in damage to the range and a smaller profit from the pasture. "Three head where you want to put four is a pretty good rule to go by," says the chairman.

Oysters of many varieties are found along almost every seacoast of the world where the water temperature rises to 70 degrees F. or more.

### India's Prime Minister Gets Warm Welcome In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—New York Monday extended a traditional parade of greeting to India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru rode up Broadway in an open car from Bowling Green to city hall between cheering crowds of New Yorkers. He was accompanied by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of Mayor William O'Dwyer's reception committee, and Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, Indian ambassador to the U. S.

Nehru stood in the auto and waved to the crowd. Police, army marine and Air Force units marched in the parade.

Earlier, the prime minister admitted he was a bit worn by a six-day whirl of greetings and sightseeing.

Grinning tiredly, he told a friend: "no one should have to see America for the first time." This is his first visit.

At city hall, Nehru pledged his country would cooperate with the United States in solving "the big problems of the world together."

### Missing Duck Hunters Are Feared Drowned

PETERSBURG, Alaska, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Three duck hunters, missing since Sunday night, were feared today to have drowned while trying to cross Frederick sound near the north arm of the Stikine river.

A radio message from two search planes disclosed discovery of the party's skiff, an oar, sleeping bag and a pack sack. The skiff was found floating, upside down, a mile south of Coney Island, near the Stikine.

The missing hunters were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Connor Kinnear and James Miller, all of Petersburg. Kinnear is part owner of the Special Delivery Transfer company here. The couple has three small children.

Largest dinosaur found in South Dakota's White River area, home of pre-historic monsters, was the frontoherium. This was similar in appearance to a rhinoceros and reached the size of a full-grown elephant.

Spawning among oysters occurs when the water in which they live reaches a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees F.

### Range, Forest Fire Period Of Present Year One Of Worst In Many Years, Officials Say

Fire prevention week that now urges caution at the beginning of the home heating season has also marked the close of one of the most disastrous range and forest fire seasons in many years.

Throughout grazing districts in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon on areas administered by the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of the Interior, 379 fires occurred, burning a total of 161,835 acres of private, state, and federal range and forest land, according to a statement released by Regional Administrator Daniel L. Goldy.

"The loss of life throughout the west is a constant reminder of the heavy toll exacted by the fire menace." In commenting on fire prevention, Mr. Goldy stated, "The death of James F. Keith, Burley district range manager, while fighting a range fire near Malad, Idaho, and the many others who have lost their lives as a result of fire should be an ever present reminder to all people, that preventing fires may save someone's life as well as the important natural resources of our country."

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Regional Fire Supervisor Maurice W. March of the Portland regional office of the Bureau of Land Management commented: "The keeping of this year's fire

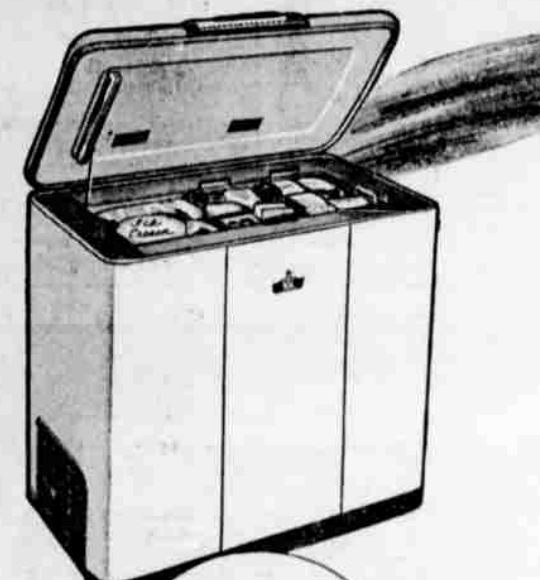
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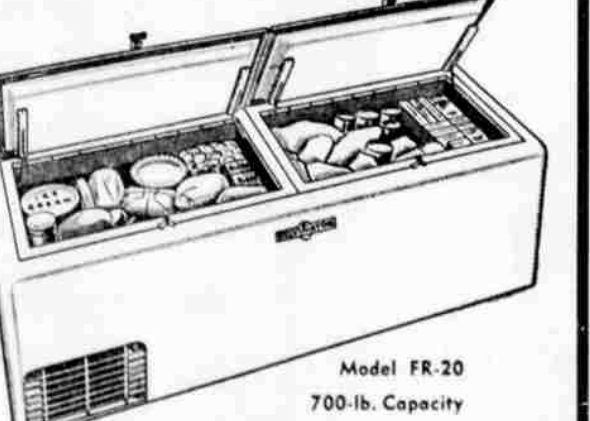
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