

- T - C - H YOUR SAVINGS Y's plus SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS

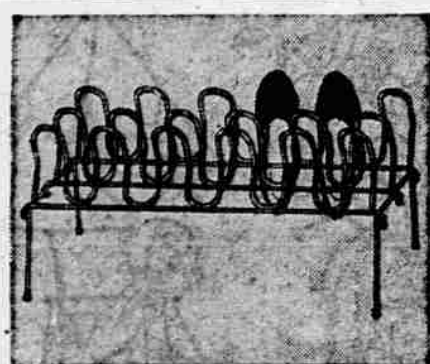


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Hardwood Camp Stools		99¢
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88¢

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BARBECUE
TIME!**

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OR 2 BOOKS OF SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS PLUS 65c

THIS SPECIAL GOOD AT ALL 3 BIG Y MARKETS

SHOE AND SPORTING GOODS DEPT. SPECIALS

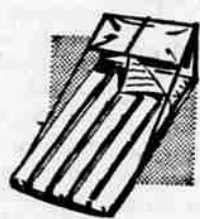
Mirro Aluminum 12 Piece

REGULAR \$12.95

Camp Cook Kits \$8.88

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OF COLEMAN CAMP STOVES ... COMPETITIVELY PRICED ...**

Weathermen To Seek Control Of Lightning

Washington (Science Service) — This summer, in the northern Rocky Mountains, weathermen will study what makes thunderstorms grow. The object is to find ways to control lightning.

The study, part of the long-term Project Skyfire, a cooperative study of lightning-caused forest fires, will consist of seeding and photographing clouds, recording electric currents and counting lightning strokes.

It will be conducted by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the U.S. Forest Service.

Rain May Evaporate

The northern Rocky Mountain area was chosen because rain released there from a high cloud may evaporate in the dry air and never reach the ground. It is the resulting "dry lightning" storms that cause so much fire damage to commercial forests and public playgrounds.

Eastern thunderstorms, on the other hand, are usually accompanied by heavy rains that may put out any forest fires caused by the lightning.

Lightning causes about 7,500 forest fires every year in the United States at a cost of more than \$25,000,000. In the northern Rocky Mountain states 70 per cent of all fires are caused by lightning. Besides timber losses, watersheds are damaged, and national forests and parks are made unusable.

To Use Airplanes

This summer silver iodide will be distributed from airplanes directly into cloud bases. This may "snip" potential storms off at the top or keep them from building up.

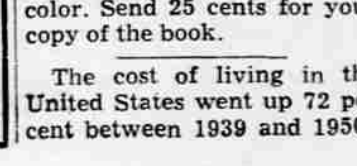
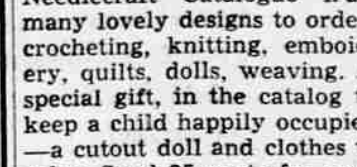
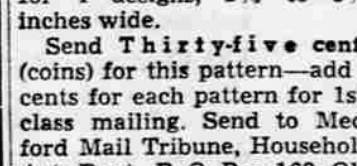
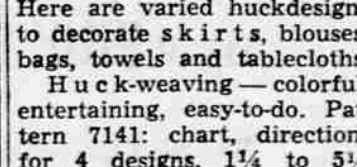
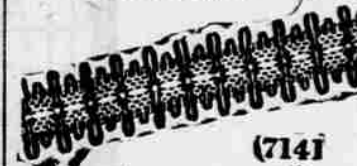
Scientists also will examine thunderheads by radar and place electric field meters on the ground in the usual cloud paths. Experimental models of a simple lightning-stroke counter will be tested too.

The research may yield some means of decreasing lightning or of increasing the amount of rain reaching the ground.

"So far, DeVer Colson, Weather Bureau meteorologist, says, "we feel that under certain conditions we can modify the form of a cloud and its electric field, but we are not sure yet whether we have actually averted lightning."

The scientists will take steps to make certain they do not increase lightning from a given storm or create trouble elsewhere by upsetting the atmospheric balance.

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