



SORTING MAIL calls for alertness and speed. Shown at work before emergency sorting racks installed at the post office for the Christmas rush are Ed Mahan (right) and Donald Skoe. Both say they could use a couple of extra hands.

IH Increases Tractor Use

CHICAGO — International Harvester Company announces that IH Electrall, a remarkable new development to make farm tractors more useful and announced experimentally last fall, is now in production. This new device, which may be mounted on Farmall 400, and International 490 tractors, is now being displayed in Klamath Falls, by J. W. Kerns, the International Harvester dealer.

The Electrall unit is described by J. W. Kerns as a "high capacity electric generating and distribution system, compactly mounted on the tractor and instantly available for furnishing electricity anywhere beyond the high line that a tractor can be driven."

New IH Electrall furnishes electric power for either of both 115 or 220-volt equipment. For example, an electric welder and portable power tools may be mounted on a Farmall 400 Fast-Hitch platform carrier and quickly transported to the field in case emergency repairs are needed for farm machines. Or, Electrall may be "plugged in" to the farmstead electric system, behind the entrance meter, to furnish emergency standby power in case of power line failure. For field work at night, it furnishes enough electricity for flood lights equivalent to 60 100-watt lamps. It also has made possible, for the first time, economical electric motor drives for such field machines as the McCormick No. 55 automatic pick-up hay baler.

Air Force Tells Nuclear 'Scope

BALTIMORE (AP) — The world's largest nuclear microscope capable of measuring parts of an atom "with an accuracy of four-thousandths of a trillionth of an inch," was introduced yesterday by the Air Force.

Air Research and Development Command headquarters here said

the instrument, with an "eyepiece" weighing 55 tons, had been developed by Stanford University scientists under contract to ARDC.

"Stanford physicists believe the instrument eventually will be able to measure protons, the smallest matter within the nucleus of an atom," said the statement.

Prof. Robert Hofstadter, director of the nuclear research program at Stanford, spent three years designing and building it.

Agents Begin Game Surveys

How many bucks will be available to hunters next year?

The answer to this and other important questions will be determined by game commission field agents during the big game surveys and range studies now in progress. Big game surveys will continue on all winter ranges throughout the winter months.

During December and into January, herd composition will be determined by classifying the number of bucks, does, and fawns in each herd. The study is conducted as big game animals move to the winter ranges and must be done before the bucks lose their antlers. Herd composition is essential in determining the number of bucks available for hunting and breeding purposes and the number of fawns available for future hunters.

Incomplete reports from game agents indicate that the buck, doe ratio is normal and that plenty of big racks escaped the guns of the hunters this past fall.

In addition to herd composition, range studies are also being conducted to measure the amount of browse available for big game winter use. Sample plots have been established on all big game ranges, and measurements of the growth and vigor of the browse species are made each year. Another study will be conducted in the spring to determine the amount of winter utilization.

Big game population trends — whether the herds are increasing,

decreasing, or remaining constant — and mortality studies will be conducted in late winter and early spring when all big game will be using the winter ranges.

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