## **POULTRY**

Names of Exhibitors Winning Honors at Wilmington Corn Show-Many Varieties of Birds.

Names of prize winners in the recent poultry show at the Southeastern fair were announced yesterday. The prize Nevins Poultry Yards; 4th hen, Nevins list indicates the variety of birds shown | Poultry Yards. and also the number of exhibitors, many of them being birds from Virginia and G. r. Fulghum. South Carolina. The list follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

First cock, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw, S. C.; 2nd cock, J. L. Parrott, Kinston; 3rd cock, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw, S. C. First hen, J. L. Parrott, Kinston; 2nd hen, J. L. Parrott, Kinston; 3rd hen, J. L. Parrott, Kinston; 4th hen, J. L. Parrott, Kinston.

First cockerel, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw; 2nd cockerel, R. R. Hickson, Che- Charlotte. raw, S. C.; 3rd Cockerel, R. R. Hickson, rott. Kinston.

First pullett, C. M. Byrd, Keller, 4th hen, Nevins Poultry Yards. Va.; 2nd, pullet, C. M. Byrd, Keller, Va.; 3rd pullet, C. M. Byrd, Keller, Va.; 4th pullet, J. L. Parrott, Kinston. First pen, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw,

Pullet Mating-First pullett, C. M. Byrd, Keller, Va.; 2nd pullet, C. M. Byrd, Keller; 3rd pullet, C. M. Byrd; 4th pullet, C. M. Byrd.

White Plymouth Rocks. First cock, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton; 2nd cock, W. H. Pierce, Lumber, First hen, Mrs. R. W. Scott. Bolton;

2nd hen, Mrs. R. W. Scott; 3rd hen, Mrs. R. W. Scott; 4th hen, Mrs. R. W. Scott. First cockerel, W. H. Pierce, Lumber. S. C.: 2nd, cockerel, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton; 3rd cockerel, Mrs. R. W. Scott; 4th cockerel, Mrs. R. W. Scott.

First pen, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton; 2nd pen, Mrs. R. W. Scott. Silver Laced Wyandotte.

Warsaw; 2nd hen, Mrs. Henry Middleton. Warsaw. White Wyandotte.

2nd cock, Nevin Poultry Yards, Charlotte. First hen, E. E. Roberts, Wilmington; 2nd hen, R. J. Gregg, Marion, S. hen. John H. LeGwin; 4th hen, John H. C .: 3r hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, LeGwin. Charlotte; 4th hen, Nevins Poultry

Yards. First cockerel, E. E. Roberts, Wilmington; 2nd cockerel, Marion B. Mel- son; 2nd hen, E. R. Oettinger. vin, Cary; 3rd cockerel, Marion B. Melvin; 4th cockerel, R. J. Gregg, Marion,

First pullet, E. E. Roberts, Wilming- | 2nd pullet, E. R. Oettinger. ton; 2nd pullet, Nevins Poultry Yards, First pen, E. R. Oettinger, Wilson. Charlotte; 3rd pullet, Nevins Poultry

Black Javas-First cockerel, William H. Clum, Rahway, N. J. Rose Comb Reds.

First cock, D. T. Perkins, Wilson. First cockerel, D. T. Perkins, Wilson; 2nd cockerel, D. T. Perkins, Wil-First pullet, D. T. Perkins, Wilson;

2nd pullet, D. T. Perkins; 3rd pullet, D. T. Perkins. Single Comb Reds.

First cock, G. T. Fulghum, Wilson;

WINNERS 2nd cock, G. A. b.shop, Wilmington. First cockerel, G. T. Fulchington. First cockerel, G. T. Fulghum, Wil- Barden; 4th pen, J. J. Barden. mington; 3rd cockerel, W. J. Clemens, Va.; 2nd cockerel, J. G. Helvin; 3rd 2nd goose, Mrs. R. Sanderson, Bur-Wilmington.

G. T. Fulghum, Wilson. Black Brahmas.

First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 2nd mington. hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen,

First pullet, G. T. Fulghum, Wilson; 2nd pullet, G. T. Fulghum; 3rd pullet, S. C.

Dark Brahmas. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte; 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry

Yards. First pullet, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte; 2nd pullet, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd pullet, Nevins Poultry

Black Langshans. First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards,

First hen, Nevins Poultry ards, Cheraw, S. C.; 4th cockerel, J. L. Par- Charlotte; 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; First pullet, John G. Helvin, Nortolk, Va.: 2nd pullet, John G. Helvin; 3rd pullet, John G. Helvin; 4th pul.et. John

> Partridge Cochin. First pen, R. Sanderson, Burgaw. Brown Leghorn. First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards,

Charlotte. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte; 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry 4th hen, Nevins Poultry Yards.

White Leghorns. First cock, A. G. Ahrens, Wilming-

First hen, A. O. McEachern, Wilmington; 2nd hen, A. O. McEachern; 3rd hen, R. J. Gregg, Marion, S. C.; 4th hen, A. G. Ahrens, Wilmington. First cockerel, A. O. McEachern, Wilmington; 2nd cockerel, Mrs. Addie Hettrick, Elizabeth City; 3rd cockerel, A. O. McEachern, Wilmington; 4th lotte; 3rd cock, J. P. Bunting, Wilcockerel, Mrs. Addie Hettrick, Eliza- mington; 4th cock, Cassandra Lord, First hen, Mrs. Henry Middleton, beth City.

First pullet, M. V. Dew, Sea Gate; 2nd pullet, Mrs. Addie Hettrick, Eliza- Charlotte; 2nd hen, J. E. Bunting, Wilbeth City; 3rd pullet, A. O. McEachern, mington; 3rd hen, G. T. Fulghum, Wil-First cock, Marion B. Helvin, Cary; Wilmington; 4th pullet, Mrs. Addie son; 4th hen, Cassandra Lord, Wilming-Hettrick, Elizabet hCity.

First hen, John H, LeGwin, Wilmington; 2nd hen, John H. LeGwin; 3rd

Black Minoreas. First cock, E. R. Oettinger, Wilson. First hen, E. R. Oettinger, Wil-First cockerel, E. R. Oettinger, Wilson; 2nd cockerel, E. R. Oettinger . First pullet, E. R. Oettinger, Wilson;

Rose Comb Minorcas. First hen, J. W. Abbit, Port Norfalk, a.; 2nd hen, J. W. Abbit. First cockerel, J. W. Abbitt, Port

Norfolk, Va. First pullet, J. W. Abbit, Port Norfolk, Va.; 2nd hen, J. W. Abbit. First pen, J. W. Abbit, Port Norfolk, Va.; 2nd pen, J. W. Abbit. Dark Cornish.

First cock, John G. Helvin, Norfolk, Va.; 2nd cock, J. J. Barden, Burgaw. First pen, J. J. Barden, Burgaw; ton; 2nd gander, Mrs. R. Sanderson, ing the machine.

son; 2nd cockerel, W. J. Clemens, Wil- First cockerel, J. G. Helvin, Norfolk, First goose, J. F. Mann, Wilmington;

First pullet, G. T. Fulghum, Wilson; J. J. Barden, Burgaw. 2nd pullet, G. T. Fulghum; 3rd pullet, First pullet, J. G. Helvin, Norfolk, D. Thomas, Warsaw. G. A. Bishop, Wilmington; 4th pullet, Va.; 2nd pullet J. G. Helvin; 3rd pullet, J. G. Helvin; 4th pullet, J. J. Barden. White Orpington.

First cock, R. J. Gregg, Marion, S. C.; 2nd cock, Buena Vista Farm, Wil-First hen, Buena Vista Farm, Wilmington; 2nd hen, Buena Vista Farm;

3rd hen, Buena Vista Farm. First cockerel, R. J. Gregg, Marion,

Rose Comb Orpington. First hen, R. J. Gregg, Marion, S. C. mington; 2nd pullet, R. J. Gregg, mington.

Houdans. First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards, R. D. 2, Wilmington. Charlotte.

First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, Piner, R. D. Wilmington. Charlotte: 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 4th hen, Nevins Poultry Yards. Black Preasted Game.

First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards Charlotte. First hen, Nevins Poultry 1 ards, Charlotte; 2nd hen. Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards.

Silkies. First hen, George Price, Sunset Park; 2nd hen, George Price; 3rd hen, George

Seabright Bantams. First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte: 2nd ccck, Mrs. R. Sanderson Burgaw. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards,

Charlotte; 2nd hens, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry Yard; Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry lards; 4th hen, Mrs. R. Sanderson, Burgaw. White Cochin Bantams. First cock, Nevins roultry Yards,

> Charlotte. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte: 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 3rd hen, Nevins Poultry Yards; 4th hen, Nevins Poultry Yards. Buff Cochin Bantams.

First cock, G. T. Fulghum, Wilson; 2nd cock, Nevins Poultry Yards, Char-Wilmington. First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards,

Black Cochin Bantams.

First cockerel, R. R. Hickson. Cheraw, S. S.; 2nd cockerel, R. R. Hickson; 3rd cockerel, E. R. Oettinger. Wilson; 4th cockerel, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw. Fors. hen, E. R. Oettinger, ... ison. First pullet, R. R. Hickson, Cheraw,

White Crested Polish. First cock, Nevins Poultry Yards, First hen, Nevins Poultry Yards, Charlotte; 2nd hen, Nevins Poultry

Yards: 3rd hen, Nevins Pou.try Yards. First pullet, Nevins Poultry 1 ards. Bronz Turkeys. First gobler, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bol-

First hen, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton. Museovy Ducks. First drake, J. E. Bunting, Wilmington; 2nd drake, J. E. Bunting; 3rd drake, J. E. Bunting.

Toulouse Geese. First gander, J. F. Mann, Wilming-

2nd pen, J. J. Barden; 3rd pen, J. J. Burgaw; 3rd gander, Mrs. R. Sander- NOW IS THE TIME TO

cockerel, J. G. Helvin; 4th cockerel, gaw. Pigeons-Carneaux-First pair, W. White Mondains-First pair, T. L. Huggins, Wilmington; 2nd pair, T. L. Huggns; 3rd pair, T. L. Huggins.

> Guinea Pigs. Best pen, H. V. Holmes, Castle Hayne.

First best male, H. V. Holmes, Castle Hayne; 2nd best male, H. V. Holmes; 3rd best male, H. V. Holmes. Castle Hayne; 2nd best female, H. V. Holmes; 3rd best female, H. V. Holmes. English rabbits-1st, G. F. Mann, First pullet, Buena Vista Farm, Wil- Wilmington; 2nd, Malcolm Owens, Wil-

Eggs-Best dozen brown eggs, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton; 2nd, Miss Biddle, Best dozen white eggs, Mrs. J. B.

Port Norfolk, Va., first Rose Comb Black Minorca, \$5 cash. Wilson, first Light Brahma, \$5 cash. ton, Warsaw, first Silver Laced Wyan-

dotte, \$5 cash. Best cock in show, J. G. Helvin, Norfolk, Va., first Dark Cornish, \$5

(Each of the above winnings carry with them championship ribbons.) Greatest number of entries of one valety. Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton, 50 entries Plymouth Rocks, \$50 cash. Best parti-colored bird in show, John problem which in many communities

Cock. \$5 cash. Best solid color bird in show, E. ... Oettinger, Wilson, first Single Comb Minorca hen, \$5 cash.

Silver Cups Offered. Progress cup, given by Honnet, 1867 -William H. Clum, Rahway, N. J , on Black Java Cockerel. Huggins cup, given by Geo. W. Huggins, jeweler-Best pen raruidge Cochins in show, won by Mrs. R. Sanderson, Burgaw, N. C.

McEachern cup, given by John S. McEachern Sons-Best pen Plymouth Rocks, won Jy Mrs. R. W. Scott, Bolton. A. O. Schuster cup, given by A O.

Schuster, jeweler-Best pen Single Comb Black Minorcas, won by E. R. Oettinger, Wilson. Five hundred noteheads and envelopes, given by Wilmington Printing

Co.-Best pen Barred Plymouth Locks, won by R. R. Hickson, Cheraw, S. C. Best display, won by J. . A. A.bit, Port Norfolk, Va., \$10. Best display water fowl, won by R. W. Montgomery, Wilson, \$5.

RESNATI MAKES RETURN FLIGHT WITH 9 PASSENGERS

utes, according to announcement made tracts, has extensive additions to its by him tonight. Resnati who reached here at 2:40 o'clock says he did not The testimony disclosed that unless leave New York until 10:51 a. m.

Resnati says he had to drive through and the passengers suffered not a lit-initions will be curtailed fully onetle from the cold, damp air. Captain | third. H. H. Salmon, U. S. A. aviation section, alternated with Resnati in driv-

Gerard Declares That the Day of Repentance for Them is Past. Firm Action Necessary.

DEAL WITH DISLOYAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13 .- The time for repentance of disloyal Americans and pro-German sympathizers has passed and the day is at hand when every person must decide whether he is for or against America, declared James First best female, H. V. Holmes, W. Gerard, in an address at a food conservation mass meeting here today.

"Americans are to be congratulated on their efforts to induce Germans in this country to be loyal, but there are still many under the protection of the American flag who are snakes in the grass," said the former ambassador. "We should 'hog-tie' every disloyal

German-American, feed every pacifist raw meat and hang every traitor to a Special Sweepstakes. lamp-post to insure success in this Best cockerel in show, J. W. Abbit, war. And our traitors are not all German-Americans, but some men high in public life are aiding the Prussian Best pullet in show, G. T. Fulghum, cause. There is no dirtier chapter in American politics than the crusade of Best hen in show, Mrs. Henry Middle- these men, whose names you know."

U. S. HOUSING RECOMMENDED. Localities Must Be Helped if War Work is Not Curtailed.

(Washington Post.)

Government aid, financial and otherwise, in quickly relieving the housing G. Helvin, Norfolk, Va., first Cornish is hindering war work, is recommended to the national defense council by its committee on housing. The report has the approval of President Wilson.

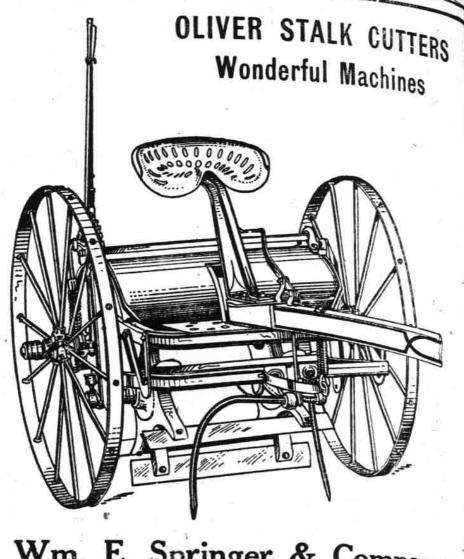
The committee asserts that an organization of "reasonable permanency and authority" is necessary to administer quickly and effectively such funds as may be available for housing purposes and it recommends that the organization be granted broad powers to conduct building operations, to deal in real estate and securities and to borrow and loan money.

The committee further suggests that the government loan funds for housing at low rates of interest to commu- have had to be achieved in order to Somebody Knew Somebody That Told nities needing this aid. It also recommends that in future government agencies making war contracts give due consideration to the labor supply and housing conditions and that future contracts be distributed as far as possible at West St. Louis. to prevent undue concentration of workers in any one locality.

In its report, the committee says: "The situation may be well instanced tons of freight in 1917 than they did Written in the finest Greek by one New England manufatcuring in the fiscal year ended on June 30, From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctor city where sixteen concerns are engag- 1915. On the basis of the present num- | Who said the negroes in Carte knee ed upon war contracts. It was dis- ber of tons handled per train, it would Of a colored --- 'n a Texas town, closed that nearly 10,000 additional take 720,000 freight trains, containing Who got it straight from a circus close men, for whom there now exists prac- 18.000,000 freight cars, merely to han- That a man in Klondike heard Newport News, Va., Nov. 13.-Lieu- tically no living quarters, will be re- dle the increase in tonnage over 1915.

present plant approaching completion. immediate provision be made for necessary housing, the possible production

"The Battle of the Somme" Extra attraction Grand today .- Adv. | erland, Roumania, Holland, Canada,



Wm. E. Springer & Company

Distributors for Eastern North Carolina.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASES. Fifty Per Cent More is Hauled Than ton miles of traffic handled a in 1915.

The magnitude of the increases year over the fiscal year 1915, in which have taken place in the freight ton miles handled by our railroads, we traffic of the railways of the United States within the last two years, and

(Railway Age Gazette.)

of the advances in efficiency which handle it, were shown in a striking manner by R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago and Northern, in an address before the St. Louis Railway club But my aunt's washerwoman's sister "At the present rate of movement," Heard a policeman on his beat

said Mr. Aishton, "the railways will Say to a laborer on the street handle 510,000,000, or 52 per cent more That he had a letter just last week, If all the cars required to handle this increase in tonnage were made up in a single train, that train would be 136.000 miles long.

Mr. Aishton gave another striking Of a swell society female fake

amount, at the present rate, to as much France, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switz-

South Africa, Mexico, Japan, Brazil and South Wales. In other words, the total in those 14 countries before the w was 141,000,000,000 ton miles, and the present rate the increase

WILMINGTON, N. C.

be just about 141,000,000,000 ton miles WHEN THE WAR WILL END.

Man Somebody Knew, (Via Charlotte News.) Absolute knowledge have I none

news.

About somebody in Borneo, Who heard of a man who claims

Whose mother-in-law will undertake Has stated in a printed piece. That she has a son, who has a frie

"The Battle of the Somme" Extra attraction Grand today .- A

TREYCH WARFARE AGAINST The Rangers have Constructing Learned to Dig Im" the Fire Trench When Fighting Fire (PHOTOGRAPHS COURTEST U.S. FOREST STRVICE

More than Four

Much has been learned since 1910

about trench warfare in the woods.

It takes generalship of no mean order

Making the Trench.

ditions on each field of contest,

## Great Fires of 1910 Burned Over Immense Tracts = Lessons Learned Then Have Prevented Later Outbreaks = Hard Work and Steady Nerves Needed In Service. BY JOHN L. COBBS, JR.

innovation that it is commonly thought to be. Long ago the rangers | The great fires of 1910 furnished

perfect the organization against times from the destroying flames.

RENCH WARFARE is not con- tense, ferocious and prolonged, with fined to the shell-torn battle- battle lines that may almost rival

of the Forest Service found that only an example, and last summer furby "digging in" could they check the nished another. The attacks of the ravages of the fires which yearly enemy seemed endless. Aided by sweep our forests. Each summer for his secret agents, in the form of carethe past ten years or more has seen less campers, who left their fires una trained host of men fighting in extinguished, unscreened locomotives, trenches in our own country against which scattered red-hot sparks far a foe as ruthless as the Hun. Nor is and wide, and lightning, which was there any prospect of a lasting peace. responsible for many outbreaks, the to direct a campaign like that of last The intensity of the fighting varies fire fiend, time after time, threatened with the season. Some years when the existence of the forests. Doggedthe forests are kept damp by evenly- ly the defenders raced their foe. Fardistributed rains, it takes the form, flung battle lines were strung through not of general engagements, but of a the Western mountains. The cost sort of guerrilla warfare, in which mounted into the hundreds of thou-

fields of Europe, nor is it the those on the European battle fronts. That is why the progress of the bat- On peaty swamps, where the accumu- check the flames. Sparks may be Great Fires of 1910.

ative ease put down all the outbreaks hastily-constructed defenses, manned two feet deep and four feet wide. It vancing flames to reach the vantage There may be a water-shed of some which take place. Such seasons day and night by determined men, all depends upon the terrain and the points. serve to keep the men in trim and to timber valued at millions was saved severity of the attack which the As the trench is completed men when no rain falls for weeks, when In 1910 the fires triumphed. The leaves and half-decayed logs on the They widen and deepen the trench, fires spring up on all sides, when the defenders were driven from one ground will burn; dirt will not. Account out logs and brush and otherwise timber to do this. smallest blaze is a formidable danger, trench-line after another, until a vast cordingly the trench must be dug well strengthen it against the flames. But

Forest Fires of 1910 Alone

Million Acres were Burned Over in the National

A single line of trench may stop a fire, but very often it does not. A be required. summer to a successful ending. The double line is better, while a triple

means used must be adapted, with line makes it just that much harder ger takes advantage of the lay of the Supply trains must be kept moving quick and sure judgment, to the con- for the flames to cross. The first land. He follows the tops of ridges steadily up the trail to the front; the A fire trench may be four inches ly as may be. There is a grim race fire cannot pass. He thinks in terms ignated points at the proper times. the rangers quickly and with compar- sands of dollars. But by the aid of deep and a foot wide, or it may be between the fire fighters and the ad- of forests rather than of single trees. Fresh men must be secured to take

Fire Jumps Trench.

trench must withstand. The twigs, are assigned to patrol given sections. and when the fighting becomes in- area had been conquered and laid down into the mineral soil, so that even with these precautions the first-

waste. But in 1917 the lines held. the fire will die out for lack of fuel. line trench must not be expected to tle was not noted in flaming headlines. lation is centuries old, this sometimes carried across by the wind; a falling and the public knows little of the involves the construction of sizable tree may scatter fire far and wide. menace that was beaten off. But in ditches. The small brush near the At such times it may be necessary to severity of the ordeal there was not line must be cleared away, the roots abandon a section of trench and drop much to choose between the two of trees uncovered by the trench must back. But this is done by connecting be cut out, so that by no means can the new line with the old, and allow-the fire eat its way across.

Let this is uone by connecting regularly, and must get good ones. They must have a safe and comforting a salient to project into the deof duff, even a third trenchline may able place to sleep, and must be supfenses. With slow-burning fire in a plied with the proper tools with which forest where there is a deep deposit to do their work.

trench is the emergency defense. It and mountains, and connects with quartermaster's department must see is built under high pressure as swift- cliffs and ledges across which the that the needed provisions are at desnearby city or irrigation project which must be protected at all costs. Very often he will have to sacrifice considerable amounts of less valuable

Small Arms.

The fire fighter's small arms con- mer more than two thousand laborers to the attack.



ist of an axe, shovel, mattock, or were employed by the Forest Sel rake, and he develops no little in- in the States of Montana and North genuity in the use of these tools ern Idaho alone tor weeks. The against his enemy. A shovelful of daily expense of fighting the fires in dry earth in the case of a grass fire this one region was for a time over is employed not unlike shrapnel. If skillfully scattered it will put out a considerable amount of fire. From the trench the ranger goes over the times to fell a burning tree which attack and defense. Under him there top into the enemy's country, somethreatens to throw sparks across his line, sometimes to beat out the flames before they reach the trench. He which the various forces report counter-attacks with back fires. Under headquarters. By a prearranged plan favorable circumstances, where water experienced men take charge of the is at hand, he is enabled to employ his actual fighting, others superintend heavy artillery, in the shape of man- the camps and supplies, while in dispower pumps rigged up so as to be tant cities recruiting offices are open easily transported on horseback. In ed to secure a sufficient supply of one instance, on the Flathead National Forest, in Montana, an ingenious ranger diverted a creek into the trenches, whence it drowned out the

approaching flames. Behind the First Line.

But fire fighting is not all done on directs the operations on all the the first line. The men must be fronts. housed and fed and supplied with everything, from shoes to chewing tobacco. They must get their meals

To look out for these needs there In locating his fire trench the ran- must be a force behind the fire line. the places of those who become ex-

hausted and drop out.

commanding officer in charge of a quarters by heliograph or telephone good-sized force of good-sized force of men. Last sum- and a flying squadron is dispatched

\$15,000, and the total for all the Na tional Forests over \$800,000. . The ranger must plan the distribu tion of his forces, and the method of are assistants who have charge the different crews. A system communication is established

"man-power." At times of severe fires, like the past summer, picked forest supervi sors from a distance and members of the District Officers of the Forest Service drop all other work and be come a sort of general staff, which

Plans Worked Out.

For every National Forest there a carefully worked-out fire plan any fire situation which can seen. The roads and trails are located as to facilitate the movement of fire-fighting forces into dangerous sections. Fire lines are cleared along the tops of ridges or near stands of valuable timber. Supplies of took and provisions are placed at strategic points. Arrangements are made with nearby ranchers, miners and settlers to assemble at a given place when

High on the tops of the loftles notified to do so. peaks keen-eyed lookout men kee? constant watch for the appearance of The forest ranger becomes, in the the enemy. At the first sign of dath

case of a large fire on his district, the ger the news is flashed down to head commanding officer in