

Many patrol units are equipped with windshield washers. In sub-zero weather a good formula to keep them from freezing up and to de-ice your windshield in a hurry is:

To a quart of wood or rubbing alcohol, add eight to ten ounces of water and a squirt or two of liquid detergent. This

solution is good for well below zero.

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FISH EXPO '68—Picture shows a section of the 400 square foot area of Alaska's booth at Fish Expo '68 in Boston, Mass. held last month. The booth attracted thousands of people who showed keen interest in the marine resources of the state. Scallops, bottomfish and other emerging areas of Alaska's fishing industry, as well as salmon, crab and halibut fisheries, were prime conversation topics at the exhibit. One of the major Fish Expo highlights was the 13-foot model of F/V KETCHIKAN QUEEN, typical of limit seiners not seen in eastern waters. Dr. Jacque Piccard, the world famous Swiss ocean-

ographer, took great interest in Alaska's marine exhibit and insisted that he be interviewed in the Alaska booth for his television show. Frank Murkowski, State Commissioner of Department of Economic Development, credited financial assistance from industry organizations and communities for the quality of the Alaska exhibit. Financial contributions were made by the Alaska Business Council, the Association of Housing Authority, Communities of Seward, Sitka, Wrangell, Valdez, Ketchikan and Dillingham contributed toward Alaska's exhibit.

Recipe: Don't Shoot Indian Sheep Then Start Census of Indian Tots

By GEORGE JENNINGS GALE

One package yeast.
 2 cups warm water.
 2 teaspoons salt.
 One tablespoon bacon grease.
 5 or 6 cups white flour.
 ½ cup ground corn.

To me this bread did not taste like much but perhaps I am uneducated in tastes—but some people claim it is very good and will eat nothing else.

While a station agent and telegraph operator at Peach Springs, Arizona along about 1930, I took a census take out to the reservation.

It was said that the government agents had been visiting the reserve in the past. The Indians told me later that they came out and counted the sheep then came out later and shot some.

Then it was the goats, cattle, horses. And when the gentlemen with me began counting the children, an old woman blasted us out of the camp with a

double barreled shotgun.

I wondered. Why?

I also took a bigshot politician out some years later. He said he liked the country where men smelled like horses and the women were proud of them. He wanted to see if he would be able to impress the Indians with his political talk.

We all sat down in the central house and the bigshot began spouting and I got bored as did the Indians. Then Son of Many Mules limbered up his 30-30 carbine. Old Mountain brought out a Frontier Colt six-shooter and in no time at all it was an armed camp.

"Oh, don't get excited good people, I will quit right now," sputtered the bigshot.

"Oh no. You big talk some more we no shoot you but we do shoot that son-of-a-bachelor station agent who brought you out here," they snarled.

No, they didn't shoot me but I was not very welcome on the reservation after that. When the

reservation took in Peach Springs, I bid off that job and have never been back.

Try the Indian bread and see how you like it.

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