

## Progress of Tree Farming Noted in Article in Time; Pacific Northwest Leads

New York — Lumbermen, hard-pressed and timber-poor in the Forties, produced a near record of 30,000,000,000 board feet last year and promise, with a new approach to tree farming, to produce more trees in the future than there are now.

The biggest tree farming operations are in the Pacific Northwest where the idea first took root. Time, the weekly news-magazine, says in its current issue. Four pages of color pictures illustrate three farming activities in that area.

Under the new program U.S. forests are as carefully planted, managed and harvested as lettuce and tomatoes. When loggers fell a tree, they make sure a new one grows in its place. Today tree farms cover 33,692,000 acres, an area bigger than New York State.

### Program Began in 1941

Dwindling U.S. lumber reserves, new wood-using industries and the increased needs of World War II gave the tree program its big boost in 1941. Time says credit for the project goes largely to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., which started by planting the first 120,000 acres of logged-over ground near Montesano, Wash., with Douglas fir seedlings.

Tree farms cover 21,000,000 acres in the South, but the biggest projects are in the Northwest where Weyerhaeuser, Potlatch Forests, J. Neils Lumber, Crown Zellerbach, Long - Bell Rayonier and other large companies have nearly 8,000,000 acres of tall Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and pine spreading across four states.

**Now Hear This!**  
Fresno, Calif. —(U.P.)—A Fresno State College psychology professor says that a man who has been married to the same woman for a number of years probably is a better driver than one with several divorces to his credit. Dr. M. Bruce Fisher reports statistics show there are more accident repeaters among persons who have marital difficulties than those with happy marriages.

seedlings are Christmas-tree size and at 20 about the height of a two-story house, and growing about 300 to the acre.

When the crop is 30 years old, the lumberman begins his harvest. With power saws the lumbermen thin out the weakest trees, use the wood for pulp and poles, and leave the best trees to mature in another 50 to 70 years into 150 feet giants for the building industry.

**Disease and Fire**  
The harvest is only half the job. Company foresters roam the woods to protect the crops against disease and fire, spray insecticides to kill off such enemies as the pine beetle and the spruce budworm. If fire has cleaned out all mature, seed-bearing trees, the timbermen do their own planting.

"Our big problem," says Arthur W. Prieulx of the West Coast Lumberman's association, "is to get the idea across to the little guys. They can realize \$25 an acre every year by tree farming, more than they can make by putting the same land into pasture."

Those who have tried it agree. Says one timber-wise farmer, who tree farms 180 acres in Washington's Lewis county: "For years we struggled to clear this land for pasture and crops. . . . Finally the timber company told us to get wise and harvest timber as a crop. In the last ten years I've harvested 1,000,000 board feet of saw logs and 500 cords of plupwood off that land. Now my motto is 'Let your trees work for you.' It pays."

**Adjectives Hobby Of Man in Texas**  
Dallas, Tex. —(U.P.)—If you're at a loss for words sometime, see or write Joe Salzman. He has some 100,000 of them on file.

Salzman's collection consists of about a ton of file index cards in a Dallas warehouse. That's his hobby—picking up adjectives and descriptive phrases of just how good or bad a thing can be.

He's been doing it for 28 years, cutting the phrases out of books, magazines and newspapers. Even billboards. If he sees what he considers a good phrase or description on a billboard, he'll stop and note it down.

He just likes to save people the trouble of being at a loss for words," Salzman explained.

"It just occurred to me one day that if someone could write down all the descriptive phrases



RETURNING FROM WORLD TOUR OF U. S. military missions, Admiral Arthur W. Radford (left), chairman of joint chiefs of staff, is met at Washington airport by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Radford urged allied blockade of Red China coast if 11 U. S. fliers are not released by China. (International)

## Adjectives Hobby Of Man in Texas

that have been thought up," Salzman said, "it would be a big favor to everyone. So I began."

An example is the word "life." Salzman has turned out a booklet on that one word. He begins with the favorite things that people have said about life. It includes a list of some 65 adjectives—including such words as "merry," "congenial," "joyous."

Salzman is a salesman by vocation, and thinks that Winston Churchill's speeches are absolute "gems" as a source of descriptive phrases. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt wasn't bad, either, he reported.

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, "will be O.K., but he's still young," Salzman added.

Retirement for enlisted members of the U.S. army first was authorized in 1885.

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Hollywood is open-mouthed about a photographer who cornered the town's hottest star — Marilyn Monroe — as lensman Mil-Greene revealed his secret: They both agree there should be a "new" Marilyn.

Greene was sent to Hollywood by a magazine a year and a half ago to photograph Marilyn, as are many photographers. But this wound up forming a corporation, Marilyn Monroe Productions, with the country's favorite sweater girl—a move that may mean a bolt from 20th Century Fox.

Movie colonists have dubbed Greene the man-of-the-year. But Greene turned out today to be a handsome, dark-haired young man who is taking his success calmly. Greene is 33 but looks 27. He has been a New York photographer since he was 14, and is married to a pretty brunette, Amy. He doesn't think unusual that a relatively obscure photographer wound up a movie magnate overnight.

He and Marilyn got together, he indicated, because he photographed her as a "new" Marilyn that was a change from the open-mouthed, sultry variety. "This new corporation stems from her desire to appear in a broader scope," he explained. After I photographed her, she asked me about doing a book of pictures on her and we got together. There was a difference in the pictures. She can look great in satins, but she can look great in an old sweater on a bicycle, too. This series of photos shows her in different char-

acter roles.

"It will stimulate producers and directors to see what she can do. Our corporation will publish the book."

He said their business relationship developed "more or less as we spoke to each other and then we came around to mutually agreeing the corporation would be an asset to both of us."

Greene agrees with many film critics and reporters, including myself, that Marilyn's best role was a small one in "The Asphalt Jungle," made when the curvy blonde was an unknown free-lancer. Marilyn has told friends she realizes that in her 20th Century Fox pictures she monotonously has played the same swivel-hipped, obviously sexy blonde.

"She didn't like herself in 'There's No Business Like Show Business,'" Greene said. "She thought her part was in poor taste."

Marilyn Monroe Productions will be concerned with apartment house investments and television shows as well as movies. Enthusiastic Greene hopes to produce some of the TV shows himself, "if they let me." The films will not necessarily all star Marilyn. The corporation can continue whether Marilyn remains with Fox, where her contract troubles "still are under negotiation." Marilyn is only a minority stockholder in the company, but Greene added, she has "controlling shares." Who the other stockholders are, he won't say.

Portland —(U.P.)—Mayor Fred Peterson, alarmed by six traffic fatalities here in the first 12 days of 1955, has ordered police to start making speed arrests by using radar devices.

## Religious Exhibition Features Architecture

Washington —(U.P.)—Religious architecture, from the humble Puritan log church to the towering masonry structure of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, is one of the subjects of an American religious exhibition now on world tour.

The exhibit, "The Church in America," is designed to show the people of foreign countries the importance of religion in American tradition and culture. It was viewed by President Eisenhower before being sent to 77 countries abroad.

Composed of over 50 different panels, the exhibit was compiled by the United States Information Agency. It depicts the role of churches in educational and recreational programs, community and charitable services, and church art and architecture.

The agency says use of the exhibition abroad "will help dem-

onstrate to the people of other countries that religion plays a vital role in American life."



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