

Key To Future Timber Supplies Said To Lie With Farmers, Private Tract Owners

Portland—(U.P.)—The United States must find the great bulk of its future timber needs in its own forests and the key to future supplies lies with some 4,500,000 farmers and other private owners of mainly small tracts of timberland, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service said yesterday.

Richard E. McArdle, addressing the Society of American Foresters meeting here, reported that forest growing conditions on these small lands were the "poorest." He said the lands made up 60 per cent of the nation's acreage in trees.

Report on Supplies

McArdle, describing his talk

U. of Penn. Houses Chemistry Library

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — The University of Pennsylvania is the new home for America's largest public collection of books and manuscripts tracing the history of chemistry.

It is the Edgar Fahs Smith Memorial Collection, given to the university in 1928 following the death of Dr. Smith, who was provost, chemistry professor and a former president of the American Chemical Society.

It was housed in his former office in the Harrison Laboratory and has just been reopened for general use in the Hare Building.

In the collection are some 9,000 books and pamphlets, 1,400 manuscripts and 3,400 portrait prints and medallions of chemists and chemical subjects. St. Thomas Aquinas' "Commentaria Super Libros Physicorum," printed 12 years before Columbus discovered America, is among the rare items.

Dream About Broken TV Set Comes True

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Next time their television set goes on the blink, a Memphis couple won't send for a repairman. They'll try to conjure up a dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oxendine had a dull evening without TV recently when a tube on their set went out. Worse still, they faced a big repair bill.

The next morning, however, Mrs. Oxendine told her husband she had had a queer dream. "I dreamed I turned on the TV, and it was all right. Got the clearest kind of picture."

The Oxendines turned on their set, and there it was. Been getting the clearest kind of picture ever since.

Use Tribune Want Ads

as a "state of the union report on our timber supplies," said the report was gathered with help by state agencies, forest industries and others.

He said the review assumed in estimating future timber demand that the United States would have a population of 210,000,000 by 1975 and 275,000,000 by the year 2000.

Two levels in timber use trends were used in projecting timber demands of this increased population.

One anticipated decreased consumption of wood, a declining per capita demand and increase in real price. Because of population increase, however, this lower trend would demand by the year 2000 some 67 per cent more wood products than 1952 consumption in this country.

The other anticipated that wood will hold its present place in the national economy and calls for an estimated increase of 105 per cent above the 1952 total by the year 2000.

McArdle said that Canada is counted on to increase its imports "but in amounts insuffi-

cient to contribute materially toward satisfying the increased demands in the United States."

He said that action taken during the next 20 years will decide where the U.S. stands in timber supply at the end of the century.

"Forest conditions are best on public and forest industry such as tree farm ownerships," he said.

He said acceleration of recent "encouraging" forestry trends is vital if the timber resources are to be reasonably abundant 50 years from now.

Four Possibilities

McArdle listed four possibilities for permanently adding to timber supplies.

1. Reducing non-salvage loss of 10,000,000,000 board feet annually to insects and disease.

2. Planting 50,000,000 more acres of presently non-productive forest lands to grow 8,000,000 board feet of sawtimber annually.

3. Improving timber growth in one fourth of commercial forest land which is understocked with trees.

4. Prompt and adequate reforestation on cutover areas so as

to maintain their productivity. He noted there is no excess of forest land in the country as land has been cleared for agriculture, highways have been built and towns have sprung up and urban areas expanded.

DeWitt Nelson, director of the California Department of Natural Resources, said that to assure an adequate future timber

crop "we must give Mother Nature more help than ever before."

Protection of Resources

Nelson spoke on protection of forest resources in converting the old-growth into a new one. "How successful we are in getting a healthy annual crop will depend on many variables such as fire, seed production, rodent popula-

tions, insect infestation, disease infestation and the management policy of the landowner for the next 25, 50 or 75 years."

He said, "the management philosophy of most major timber owners has evolved to where management is willing to plow some of its profits back into the woods for tomorrow's timber crop."

E. P. Stamm, vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corp., told foresters that a shortage of access roads was the main obstacle to a maximum sustained yield output in the Douglas fir region.

He said it results in a loss of over a billion feet of timber annually on the region's federal forests, where the road shortage is particularly acute.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Canon C. T. Kirtland of the Church of England condemning the romance of Princess Margaret with divorced Capt. Peter Townsend:

"Here she contemplates a deliberate affront to her religion, to the church and to those who love her."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower in a letter to a 10-year-old muscular dystrophy victim who sent the President some of her toy soldiers: "How very thoughtful of you to send the President some of your toy soldiers. He asked me to tell you that he sincerely appreciated such a nice gift."

Seven Russian newspapermen in New York begin a month-long tour of the United States:

"We certainly feel the Geneva spirit is warming the hearts of mankind. We are just an ordinary group of journalists. We will do everything we can to meet our American counterpart in the true international spirit. We will be glad if our American colleagues meet us in the same spirit."

The Vatican City newspaper, Osservatore Romano, deploring race prejudice in the United States:

"In the United States the fight against such inhuman and barbarous prejudice must be supported by all those citizens who want to remove this 'color smudge' from the world fame of the fine and generous civilization of that great nation."

Brooklyn Dodger Manager Walter Alston, at a United Nation's week observance in Dayton, O., comparing his team's World Series victory with the efforts of the U. N.:

"If the same kind of team spirit will prevail in the more important United Nations game and if the same full cooperation . . . be shown, the United Nations also will be a winning ball club."

Sharon Kay Ritchie, "Miss America of 1956," at the United Foundations torch drive inauguration in Detroit:

"Being named Miss America put me in a position where I can do some good for other people. I certainly am not going to pass up that opportunity."

Frederick Dodge Jr., 20, one of a black-jacketed gang involved in the fatal stabbing of another youth, on why his hand bore the Pachuco terrorist mark:

"I saw a lot of guys wearing them. I wanted to be one of them."

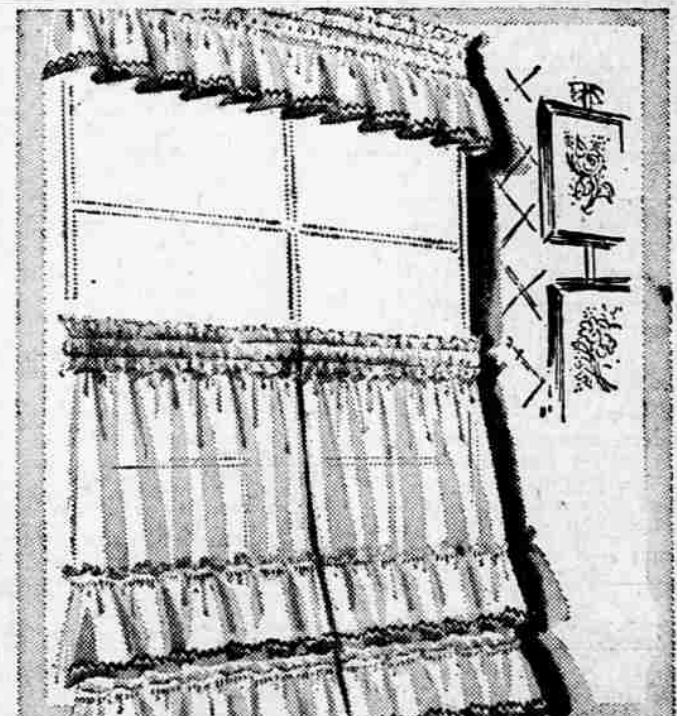
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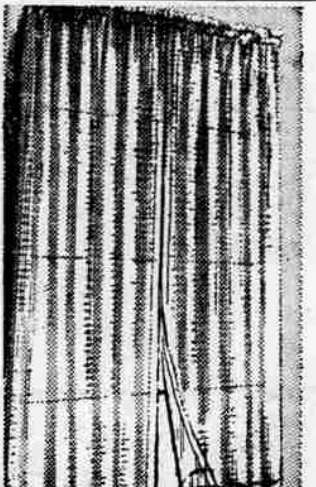
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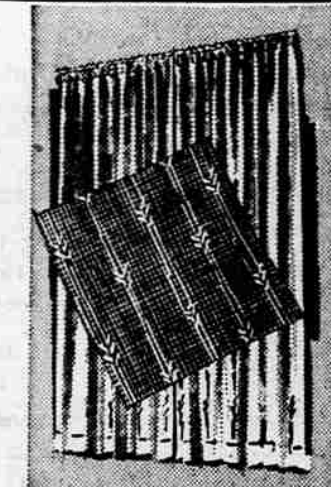
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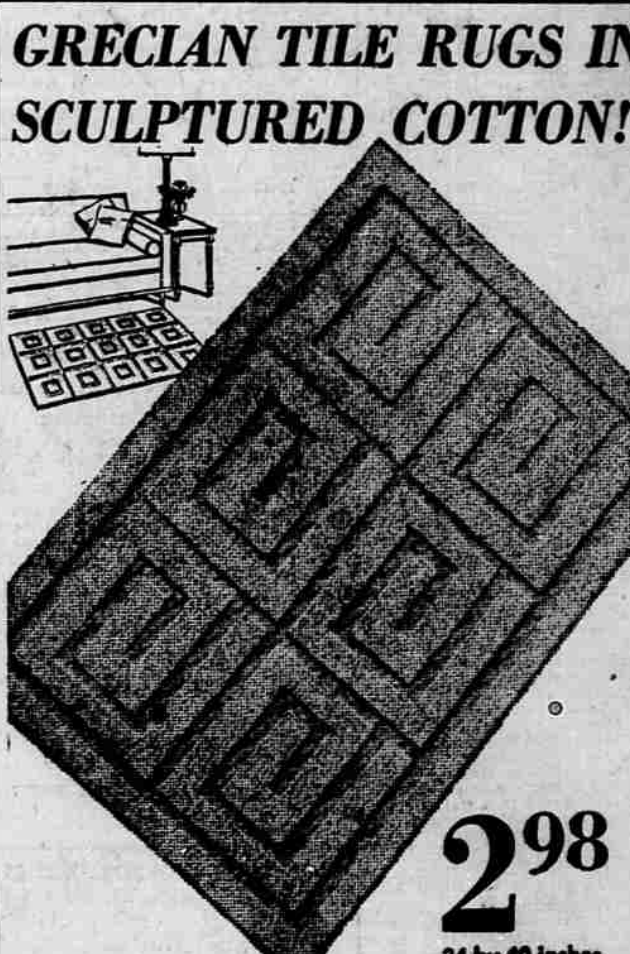
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