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Out of the Woods

by Jim Stevens

Brides and Babies...
In other Junes I've held forth on the fact that young love and romance form the most valuable market asset of the forest industries. The like leads to home building at the start. Wood furniture has its early innings too. Paper products are in the running all the way through, from love letter to school books. Loggers should be promoters of marriage standing like rocks against birth control.

It's the little things, the processed and finely finished items of everyday use that come from wood which return the most income to the industry and its help. There's the 1950 census figures that show the value of "lumber and timber basic products" at \$1,122,058,000, while the value of "furniture and finished lumber products" \$1,267,724,000 and of "paper and allied products" \$2,019,568,000. The moral is that small pieces of wood and little logs produce the biggest payrolls and require the utmost in wood merchandising.

And this comes back to forest conservation. The woods can't be cleaned up rightly and left in shape for the growing of a new timber crop without sales to bring in the money to pay for all the work and expense. The more forest products for home and family use there are, the better the forests will be used.

Lullabye Logs...
The men of the furniture industry boast of their commercial concern with the blushing bride and the young wife and mother. Their advertising literature features such items as the "Brideslove Bedroom Suite," the "Secur-I-Kid High Chair," and "Lullabye Children's Furniture."

In a booklet on the latter line the firm has a series of illustrations that range from its own timber through the finished product. The pictures are captioned "Lullabye Timber," "Hauling Lullabye Logs," "Lullabye Sawmill," and so on.

By old tradition, the lumber industry trade promotion was stodgy, stuffy and pompous. Now the theme of the West Coast Lumberman's Association's new motion picture in color may be stated as something like this, "Hi-yah, Bride! Come See what Paul Bunyan Has For You, Baby!"

Now I dream of a magazine spread with a picture of a gay wolf of a logger, looking like a movie actor, and shown enticing a lovely bride to the charms of "Darling Douglas Fir" for her new home.

Let such an advertisement have Menace. Let it strongly suggest that husbands come to hate other materials. And then say, "Keep your man—play safe with "Darling Douglas Fir" for your new home—America's love lumber."

I dream of that, but I don't really expect it for some time.

Lumber's Market Month...
So June, the month of brides, is the market month for lumber. In Keokuk, Kanakakee, Kalamazoo and ten thousand other towns and cities brides-to-be are shopping for trousseaus, furniture and homes.

The timber faller who pauses for a snort of snooze before tackling a ripe Western hemlock will do well to meditate for a moment on some of these things of June. The under things, for example which may come from the hemlock tree. Or if he is too bashful for such meditation, the faller can eye a neighboring fir and see through its bark to housing items of lumber which may make the new home a bride of this June may hope to have some fine day—with luck and money.

If there isn't a solitary grain of romance in the logger, he still should tip his hat to Honeybunch. She will number up to half a million this year. All in all, she will keep a lot of money rolling to the mills and woods. Paul Bunyan has a real stake in every bride, yes, sir.

Since 1787 the art of government has not progressed much. The founding fathers were the most amazingly keen and intellectual group of students of government in the history of the world. This is the age of science. That was the age of government.—Rep. John C. Kunkel, Pa.

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