

The Herald and News

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Reforestation

By KEN McLEOD

Of late years we have heard a lot about reforestation of private and public lands, the Tree Farm movement and various forms of taxation proposals to stimulate the return of many devastated acres of forest growth. The state of Wisconsin has a very interesting history in this subject and one that is worthy of study by every other state. One of the most significant acts of the Wisconsin Legislature and the people of the state was the strong majority support that effected changes in the state constitution in 1924 to permit the practice of forestry by the state even though it was a work of "internal improvement." This permitted the assessment of general property in the state as much as two-tenths of a mill for forestry purposes.

The Wisconsin Legislature first authorized a one-tenth mill tax in 1930, and this was increased to the full amount in 1937. This tax has been a continuous fund from the people of the state and used to stop the forest fires in the north and central counties, it has supported the state's two million acres of county forests, perfected the several state forests and promoted an aggressive reforestation program with millions of seedling trees each year. Over 30 per cent of Wisconsin's conservation fund revenue comes annually from this tax source.

All this work is conducted by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission whose budget over the past 20 years has increased about 10 times so that today, for its biennial operating expenditures for 1955-57 will require 19 million dollars. The majority of this money will be spent for personnel services, equipment and supplies, necessary to do the job of enforcing conservation laws, fighting fires, managing lakes and streams, and administering forest nurseries, parks, public hunting and fishing grounds, and other state properties.

Although this seems to be a considerable amount of money, several things must be taken into account that have forced the growth of the commission's activities. First there is the increasing pressures on all natural resources by greater populations with more leisure for recreation and more demands for finished products. Second, we must consider the reduced value of the dollar — inflation, if you please. Third, there is the factor of shorter working hours and other employee benefits set up for all state employees, including conservation workers. Fourth, there is greater demand for expanded services which can only be met with increased funds.

These factors face every state department dealing with natural resources in every state in our union. The more mature forests of the state of Wisconsin need protection from fires because a dry year could still result in disaster, but the fire problem has come to assume a second place in conservation activities because now it is discovered that forest insects and diseases are taking a greater toll than fires and therefore present difficult problems of control. The state is currently working upon an extensive forest inventory which is expected to permit better forest management and likewise benefit wildlife. Wisconsin expects that there will continue to be increased use of the state parks and as a result there is an urgent need for more maintenance and management funds than are now available. Out of this increasing demand of funds has come a controversy since the state has dipped into funds collected from hunter and fisherman license fees to finance the state parks which are used by all citizens. Since 1927 some two million dollars of game funds have been so diverted as the expense of vital programs of watershed management, public hunting and fishing grounds — so now the Legislature is faced with a problem of finding revenue elsewhere for the parks.

Opportunity
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Opportunity isn't scarce — but the ability to recognize it is.
When a million-dollar idea pops up, few men have the art to see its true value — and put it to work. This is the story of two Milwaukee lawyers who did. They turned a personal annoyance into a multi-million-dollar business.
Back in 1948 Elmer Winter and his partner, Aaron Scheinfeld, found themselves badly in need of an extra typist to prepare papers in a pressing court case. They needed her quickly.
"At first we tried calling the old girls who had worked for us before," recalled Elmer, "but they were all busy having babies. We were in a real jam. It took a lot of scurrying about until at the last moment we finally found a girl who could do the job for us."
"Afterward, my partner and I got to talking about how there must be many business firms which ran into emergencies when they temporarily needed extra trained help and couldn't find it. Yet there must be many people who wanted temporary work of this sort. Why couldn't there be an organization to solve the situation?"

The two lawyers, after a preliminary investigation disclosed the market was even greater than they visualized, created Manpower, Inc.
The firm, which now has 71 offices here and in five foreign countries, has built up a labor pool of scores of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. On

short notice it assembles and provides for other companies trained staffs to do practically any specialized task in the industrial world except construction work.
"We aren't an employment agency," explained Winter. "We rent help. Our people work for us, and are paid by us."
The clients of Manpower, Inc., including 79 of the nation's 100 largest corporations, range from home insurance firms, department stores, and Wall Street banks down to a small manufacturer who merely wants a few freight cars unloaded.

"We also have furnished disaster crews to help out in hurricane and flood relief work," said Winter. "But the odd-jobs firm has also met a number of odd emergency requests."
Once a convention of funeral directors sent in a hurry-up call for a girl model to demonstrate a device designed to lift a corpse from a marble slab into a casket. Another time a racehorse died at a Cincinnati track and Manpower, Inc., was called on to speed a crew there to dig it a grave in the infield, while sorrowing bettors who had wagered on the horse hung around moaning.

Most of the firm's assignments are to fill the multifarious chores of business offices, and most of its employees are ex-career girls.
"We don't look for teen-agers," said Winter. "We look for mature people trained to do a mature job. There are thousands of middle-aged housewives who have reared their children and who would like to work part time, either because they are bored or because they frankly need the money. There are also thousands of firms that need temporary employees during peak seasons. We simply bring them together."

"We act on a fireman's basis. But one of the things we have stayed away from is baby sitting. Too many headaches in it. All our employees are bonded, of course, but I don't want to feel responsible for 2,000 little children every night. I've got three of my own to worry about."
But Winter, who is only 43, and his partner have just launched a new firm, Salespower, Inc., which will set up sales staffs to market the products of small companies.

"We feel it has an even greater potentiality than Manpower, Inc.," said Winter.
"Maybe million-dollar ideas, like yours, are habit-forming. The trouble with most of us is to get the first one."

Nephritis
By EDWIN P. J. ORDAN, M.D.
"Having recently found out that I have nephritis" writes H.B., "I wonder if you would devote a column to it."
First, I should like to point out that nephritis is the same thing as Bright's disease, the latter name being applied to honor the famous English physician Richard Bright who contributed so much knowledge to the subject.

Nephritis is an inflammatory disorder of the kidneys which may start suddenly after an acute infection such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, or tonsillitis or may develop more gradually without any signs of acute inflammation, possibly several months after an acute infection or even without any obvious reason.
Bright's disease may get gradually worse for months or years and destroy more and more of the functions of the kidneys. If only one kidney is involved, it may not be noticed, but if both are attacked the condition can be serious.
In acute nephritis the patient usually feels uncomfortable and may notice some puffiness under the eyes. Swelling of the lower part of the legs, and perhaps even bloody urine, slight fever and chilly sensations are common. Nausea, headache and loss of appetite sometimes appear. The lessened amount of urine and its dark, bloody, or cloudy appearance are characteristic. Chronic nephritis starts more gradually, though the symptoms are like the acute variety but less severe. Accumulation of fluid (dropsy or edema) is common.
As soon as diagnosis has been made by means of examination of the urine and the blood, treatment should be begun. In acute Bright's disease, bed rest is necessary. Diet is important and it is now devised to take care of the kidneys. Many years ago most patients were strictly limited in the salty foods and proteins they could take. Today more liberal allowances of these foods is sometimes permitted.
In the chronic or long-lasting form of nephritis, special attention is given to the accumulation of dropsical fluid. Drugs are frequently used to stimulate the secretion of the urine or to other methods of removing some of the excess fluid. Accumulated fluid inside the abdomen is often drawn off through a needle.
Because many of the infections which bring on nephritis are now being conquered or shortened by the new treatments, it looks as though chronic Bright's disease may become less common. Present emphasis should be on attempts at preventing nephritis. Once chronic nephritis has developed, a patient should remain under medical observation and care. It has been stated recently that by the intelligent use of penicillin in the treatment of streptococcal infections the frequency of nephritis should decrease.

Chronic Crisis
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
France's chronic crisis in North

Africa has entered a new phase. Socialist Premier Guy Mollet, confirmed by the national Assembly only last Wednesday, is flying to Algeria to look at things there. Habib Bourguiba, national leader in Tunisia, reached agreement in principle with Mollet in Paris Friday on a program of home rule in that protectorate.
Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef is going to Paris Feb. 14 to negotiate with Mollet on Morocco.

Mollet and his coalition Cabinet have given French North Africa No. 1 priority on the long list of their problems. Algeria comes first in importance among the three North African units.
It is evident that, in an attempt to keep North Africa from going the way of Indochina, Mollet is prepared to make big concessions to burning nationalist spirit.
It is an almost desperate situation. Unless France can hold North Africa, its empire — now more positively called the French Union — will be virtually wrecked. And France's status as a great world power will be endangered.

Whether Mollet and his shaky government can retrieve the situation nobody knows.
For one thing, the more concessions the nationalists get in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, the more they are likely to want.
For another, North African leaders with whom Mollet will do business are opposed themselves by nationalist extremists who are still waging a war of violence.

There also is a third factor. The French colonists in North Africa are fiercely — and sometimes violently — opposed to any real concessions to the nationalists. These colonials have powerful support in the French Parliament.
A small but well-organized "army of national liberation" is pinning down a nearly 200,000 French troops in Algeria. In Tunisia, Nationalist Leader Bourguiba is opposed by Super-Nationalist Salah Ben Youssef, who has gone underground to wage revolt. In Morocco, Sultan Mohammed cannot control the tribesmen who are fighting ferociously against French troops in the mountains.

Also to be considered in relation to the problem of aging veterans is the chronicity of disease and its effect on length of hospital stays in the mountain hospital care. He said 584,000 veterans now are 65 years of age, but only five years hence the number is expected to exceed 1,780,000.
The average age of the 110,000 veterans in VA hospitals is 48, in comparison with the average of 38 years for the veteran population as a whole. About 10,000 VA patients are over 65.

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Q. I am sending to school less than half-time and would like to hold Bill. What will be the amount of my monthly GI allowance payments?
A. You may receive either (1) the established charges for tuition and fees paid by non-veterans for the course, or (2) a stipend amount based on \$110 a month for a full-time course — whichever is less.

Uncertainties
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Topping the uncertainties that have cast a listless but wary air over the stock market the last five weeks is the guessing about President Eisenhower's political future.
Gossip has varied from day to day, giving stock trading most of whatever fillip it has felt. Speculation on the subject apparently has afflicted that nerve center for forward looking, the stock exchange, much more than it has business itself.
Industrial planning and consumer trade have jogged along at the same old pace. Perhaps businessmen are growing a little tone deaf to the oft-heard chants of the politicians.
But other uncertainties—even if intertwined with the fascinating game of picking Gettysburg and the White House as the future address of the Eisenhowers—also play a part in making the stock trader a dull boy.
There are uncertainties about the turn the cold war may be taking, about the date of the business boom's cresting, about the chance that the theory of government is swinging back from economy to more free spending.
Stock traders have lived too long with the cold war to be panicked by its changes, but they do pay attention to the Bulgannin letters to the President, and the meeting of Eisenhower and Eden, have raised new questions: Are the Western Allies adopting some of the war of nerves tactics themselves? Is the Russian peace feeler pure propaganda? How should we evaluate the Soviet diplomatic and trade moves in the Far East, the Middle East and Latin America?

Fluoridation
Klamath Falls, (To the Editor) — In connection with the letter sent in by M. L. Rogers I would like to say so what if fluoridation does nothing more than help teeth — don't we want our children to have sound teeth instead of fillings and vacant spots where they have lost teeth?
As for the assertion that the Lord gave us water without fluoride, then are many places where He did put fluoride in the water. Fluoride may only benefit a few but for those it won't help it certainly won't hurt.
I, for another, don't want my water "pickled," for the definition is "a salt and water solution for preserving." Fluoride has NO odor or taste.
National health organizations have endorsed fluoridation, among them: American Dental Association, American Public Health Association, U.S. Public Health Service, to name only a few.
Only recently the State Supreme Court upheld fluoridation in Bend, so it can't be unconstitutional.
I am only one of many people interested in having our water fluoridated. Let's hear from the rest of you.
Lorraine MacPhail

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) on the race between the United States and Russia to develop the "ultimate weapon," the intercontinental ballistic missile:
"They have fired—tested—a long range ballistic missile hundreds of miles farther than anything this country has ever tested."
NEW YORK — Former President Truman in refusing further comment on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's alleged "traitor" charge against him in the 1952 election campaign:
"What's the use of getting into a controversy with people who won't tell the truth anyway?"
MIAMI BEACH — Actress Gloria De Haven in denying rumors that a Texas oilman was giving her a \$10,000 automobile:
"Heavens, I hardly know the man. This is most embarrassing."
WASHINGTON — Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) in urging that Congress nullify the Supreme Court's de-segregation ruling:
"When the 14th Amendment was adopted, for the protection of those who had been slaves, no one in Congress or in any of the states which ratified the amendment suggested it was intended to take from the states their control over public education."

Vets Mail Bag
Long-term aging veteran patients, some hospitalized 20 years or more, are being concentrated in special sections of Veterans Administration hospitals for a new program of "all-out" specialized treatment to promote their recovery or to prevent further loss of body and mind functions.
The new so-called intermediate program is underway in 20 VA hospitals and will be expanded to others as rapidly as possible. Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director, said.
Dr. Middleton explained that the function of the program is to provide active rather than custodial

care for those long-term patients in the VA hospital system who no longer need definitive hospital treatment, cannot return home, and need the capacities necessary for the new planned-living program in VA domiciliaries.
Specially qualified staffs interested in the care of such patients as well as regular staff are required to man these sections. Dr. Middleton said.
For each long-term patient in the section, a planned maintenance rehabilitation program is instituted to retain the benefits of hospital care already given and to prevent the development of disabilities resulting from physical inactivity. Dr. Middleton said.
Moreover, he added, the section staff will gear a planned activity program to each patient's capacity and need for recreational, spiritual and social activities to prevent mental regression and social isolation.
Study indicates that 4,282 long-term patients in VA hospitals now meet the criteria for these specialized sections in general medical and surgical hospitals and that 3,917 domiciliary members also are eligible and could be benefited by the increased medical care.
Dr. Middleton said the problem of caring for the aging and infirmly ill patients in VA hospitals has been under special study for several years.
The need to develop suitable long-range plans to cope with this problem is inherent in the present veteran population of 22 million according to Dr. Middleton, since a considerable number will eventually require long-term hospital care. He said 584,000 veterans now are 65 years of age, but only five years hence the number is expected to exceed 1,780,000.

place of employment, the Memphis Publishing Co., the crowd at the show bothered her not a whit.
It's Georgette's job to catch mice and rats at the publishing plant. She was back at work today.

Press Department Feline Walks Off With Honors
MEMPHIS — Georgette, an alley cat whose name used to be George before she had kittens, did herself and her "owners" proud yesterday.
She stole the spotlight from a mess of orange-eyed white Persians, Abyssinians, Burmese, Tattersall manx and other exotic entries at the Memphis and Mid-South Cat Fanciers' Championship Show.
Although expecting a new batch of kittens any minute, Georgette breezed through the show unruffled, emerging with six ribbons.
She was proclaimed best of color, all breeds; best of color, short hair specialty; and won two first-prize championships and two winners championships in the "working cat" division.
In the maze test, Georgette worked her way around five baffle boards to get four mice in a cage in a minute and 48 seconds.
She had a big advantage over other "working" cats. Accustomed to the roar of the presses at her

Fire Alarm Cause Of Excitement
BOSTON — Traffic was rerouted for a mile and some 300 post office employees stopped work for more than an hour yesterday when a humming sound was detected in a parcel post sack.
The sack was taken outdoors in a hand truck around which bags of wool were piled.
Detective Earl L. Laird of the police ballistics squad opened the sack and found a harmless battery operated fire alarm apparatus.
Laird said the apparatus apparently short-circuited.

They'll Do It Every Time

MEET KILOQUAT TURBINE, GENIUS OF AUTOMATION—HE CAN MAKE A JET ENGINE SIT UP AND SAY EINSTEIN...!



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT INSTALLING A GADGET IN HIS OWN MORTGAGED KITCHEN—HIS FAMILY HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIM, WHATSOLUTELY!



Crash Tough On Polio Case

LOS GATOS (UP) — Jay Moore, 24, a polio victim, almost strangled yesterday when the electricity to his iron lung was cut off by an automobile which smashed into a power pole near Moore's home.
Moore kept himself alive until help arrived by "frog breathing," a method of breathing possible by contracting the muscles.
A neighbor of Moore's, Richard Meek, called the Fire Department and Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies when he heard the crash. The firemen and police took turns pumping the iron lung manually for more than two hours before emergency generators were connected.

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NOTICE
Is there anyone in Klamath Falls named Goldie Kidder who married Bill O'Malley of Troy, Montana? Please get in touch with Marie Barton at Alturas, California.
IMPORTANT

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