

Pulpwood Harvests Destroys East Texas Pine Forest Reserve

Cutting of pulpwood in east Texas is outrunning the capacity of mills in this and nearby states to consume it, says C. W. Simmons, farm forester for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Much of it is salvage from the January storm damage area in counties around Nacogdoches.

Simmons says that a large amount of pulpwood was cut and stacked in the woods during the prolonged rainy period last spring. Trucks being unable to reach it freely, hauling was delayed and some mills closed for short periods. But the long, dry summer enabled hundreds of trucks to operate. As a result so large a volume was moved that yarding space at the mills became congested, obliging haulers to deliver at any landing place available along all weather roads. Long ricks of pulpwood now are common along highways and railroads, town lots, on farm fronts, and at cross road stores and in villages. Frequently, fleets of trucks making last hauls for the day stand loaded all night before space and unloading assistance are provided.

This high production points to the need for reform in cutting

methods, Simmons believes. The pulpwood harvest, he says, continues to be more destructive of Texas' pine timber resources than any other form of logging. The volume of pulpwood required is only five to eight per cent of the total cut of pine timber yearly, but the usual operation is to remove all pines on a tract. This leaves only useless switches of stunted pine saplings and a mass of slash for a fire hazard on land which mature can reforest only with worthless or low value hardwoods.

Most pulpwood should be produced from thinnings of immature stands of pine, he explains. This should remove from one to three cords at a time, but the general practice is to cut the kind of trees which should be left for a timber crop and leave the inferior growth which is well adapted for pulp. Moreover, much wood useful for pulp obtainable from the tops of trees cut for saw timber and ties is allowed to go to waste, Simmons says.

A pedestrian used to be one who walks. Now he's one who runs and jumps.

DO YOUR PART—BUY BONDS

Tucson, Arizona, is the only walled city that ever existed on the North American continent.

Connecticut is an Indian name meaning "at the long tidal river." Tampa, Florida, leads the world in the manufacture of cigars and the exporting of phosphate.

DO YOUR PART—BUY BONDS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

Good buy! Practically new twin beds complete and apartment-size store. Call Harkrider, 4-5998.

WANT TO RENT—Permanent college employee wants unfurnished house in College Station. Call 4-5324 or 4-7414.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. No children. J. B. Lauterstein.

LOST—One Longines platinum wrist watch with three diamonds on dial lost Tuesday afternoon between Agricultural Building and Dorm No. 1. Reward. Return to Charles Miles, Room No. 313, Dorm 1.

Meetings

The Student Branch of the ASME will meet, Thursday, September 14, 1944, 7:15 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Lecture Room. Mr. E. C. Pugh of Houston will be the speaker. All engineering students are invited and all Mechanical Engineering students are especially urged to attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Rio Grande Valley Club next Wednesday, September 13 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 120 of the Academic Building. Final Plans for the party between semesters will be made and dues will be collected for the semester. It is important for all Aggies from the Valley to attend.

Announcements

Students majoring in Fish and Game and all others who anticipate taking F.G. 201 (Wildlife Conservation and Management) next semester are requested to contact Dr. W. B. Davis, Fish and Game Department, Room 318 Animal Industries Building, September 11-16.

-COMMENCEMENT-

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home addresses listed also:

Advanced Degrees

Master of Education

Agricultural Education: Henry Goodson Barber, Floydada; Eugene Bunyan Bounds, Franklin; Marshall D. Fox, Cisco; John D. Franklin, Jr., Godley; Cecil M. Gregg, Jacksonville; Henry Leon Slaughter, Edgewood; Arthur Carl Spencer, Trinity; Leroy Edward Stone, Sulphur Springs.

Education: Clarence Bradford Lowrance, Hillsboro; Thomas Alfred Popham, Houston.

Master of Science

Animal Husbandry: Orete Ferruccio Accame, Lima, Peru; Luis Monge Cassinelli, Lima, Peru.

M. & S. E.: Miguel A. Dorante, Caracas, Venezuela.

Agricultural Education: William Cleveland Morris, Bellville; Robert D. Rawls, Riesel.

Entomology: Luis Angel Salas Fonseca, San Jose, C. R.

Animal Nutrition: Mehdi Kahn Sheybani, Teheran, Ihan.

Baccalaureate Degrees

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science

Agricultural Education: Willie Clyde West, Wills Point.

Agriculture: Orval L. Davis, Orange; Wilburn L. Hahn, Fredericksburg; A. D. Keith, Stephenville; Ben Bolivar McCollum, Jr., Stephenville; Coleman A. O'Brien, College Station.

School of Arts & Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

James Mack Abercrombie, College Station; Roscoe Lain Hawes, Tyler.

Bachelor of Science

Science: Hugo Frederick Elmen-dorf, Jr., San Antonio; Sol Forman, Galveston; Arthur Carroll Padilla, Corpus Christi; Leroy W. Wade, Dallas.

School of Engineering

Bachelor of Architecture: Roy William Spence, Jr., El Dorado, Arkansas.

Bachelor of Science

Chem. Engineering: Raymond

Carlton Arthur, Jr., Dallas; Vernon P. Ayers, College Station.

Civil Engineering: Raul Francisco Fortuno, San Juan, P. R.; Ghenie Wilburn Morris, Jr., Sour Lake.

Electrical Engineering: Leslie Lewis Burns, Jr., New York; Jack Keith, Jr., Houston; Tom H. Robb, Houston; Helmut Sommer, Dickinson.

Mechanical Engineering: Ramiro R. Casso, San Antonio.

Engineering: James Richard Curry, Kilgore.

School of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medicine: John Melvin Bryan, Eads, Tenn.; Melvin Earl Rentler, Cedar Hill; Hannis Ledbetter Stoddard, Clarksdale, Miss.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine: Charles Leslie Champion, Jefferson; Leo Christian Holbrook, San Antonio; Robert Elliott Scott, Dallas; Edward Gayle Stretman, Nederland; Eduardo Enrique Toro, Ponce, P. R.

AIEE Plans Swimming Party and Picnicking Wednesday Afternoon

Swimming followed by a picnic will constitute the entertainment at the AIEE party Wednesday evening at the Bryan Country Club swimming pool.

Arrangements have been made for the A.S.T.P. men to take the 6:30 bus to the pool and call to quarters has been extended until 11:00 p.m. for the A.S.T.P. men attending the party it was stated by Paul Olschner, president of the AIEE. Aggie freshmen and sophomores must be in the dormitories by call to quarters. Plans call for a meeting of Aggies in front of Dormitory 3 who are going to attend the party at 4:50 so that they may leave as a group.

Olschner stated that only those that have paid the assessment would be allowed to attend the party. He added that this was the case because arrangements had to be made on the basis of the number that had paid.

The name Illinois is a combination of Indian and French words meaning "band of men."

HELP BRING VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS

1st Year Engineers Shown "Oil" Film

"Oil For Tomorrow", the new sound and color motion picture recently completed by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was shown this morning to engineering freshmen of A. & M. in the Assembly Hall under the supervision of Harold Vance, head of the Petroleum Engineering department.

"Oil for Tomorrow", with 250 scenes from 13 of the oil producing states, is beautifully filmed in technicolor. Given its world premiere at the New Orleans meeting of the Oil Compact Commission recently, the film was acclaimed the outstanding pictorial achievement of its kind.

The picture unfolded the gripping story of oil from its prehistoric origin to ultimate utilization by a modern civilization. All stages of prospecting, drilling, pipelining, manufacturing and the myriad uses of petroleum products were woven into the picture.

Georgia, known as the Empire State of the South, is one of the original 13 states.

I. Q. Answers

1. Bris-a-brac
2. Preston Sturges
3. Morton Downey
4. 21
5. Professor Winkler
6. Ernie Pyle
7. Clifton Fadiman
- 8-10. Approximately 8.5 miles.

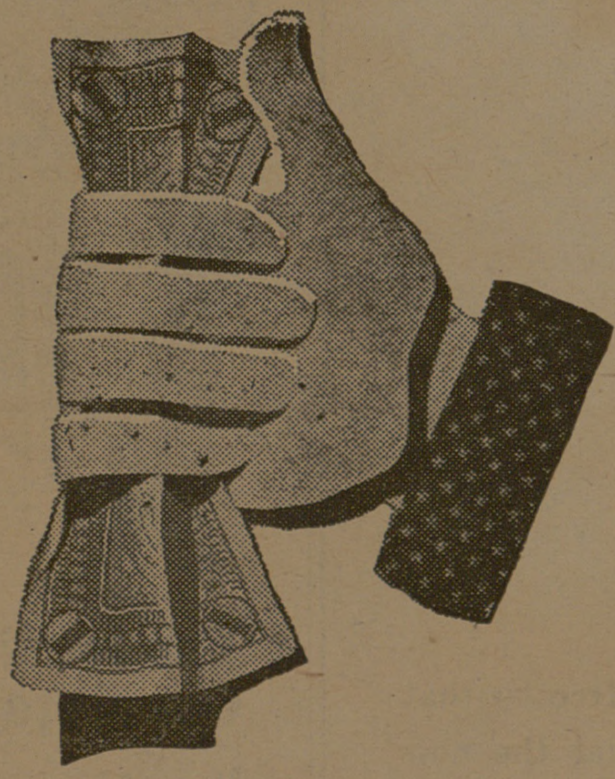
He may enter at one corner and travel diagonally across the forest for 8.5 miles. This is one half the diagonal distance, as he will be running out of the forest after he passes the mid-point.

The name of Idaho is derived from an Indian word meaning "Gem of the Mountains."

DO YOUR PART—BUY BONDS

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