

### Wood Is Used In 'On The Avenue' All Construction Plays This Week

Known As Material With A Future, There Is Ever Increasing Demand For Wood And Wood Products

Dick Powell Stars In Musical Comedy Featuring Latest Song Hits By Irving Berlin

The American nation was founded and built on wood use. Wood plays an important part in practically every activity of our life today, and its importance in the American scheme of living is increasing and will continue to increase according to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.

There is, it is true, an indisputable tendency in many fields today to "get away from wood"—concrete, metals, and all sorts of new materials are coming in. It may be timely to wonder if, in the same fields, there may not be, after some of the "newer" materials have been subjected to service tests by that inexorable scientist Father Time, a balancing tendency to "get back to wood." However, there is one thing about wood, it is the handiest all-around abundant material, and the use of something else usually carries some kind of a job for wood along with it. Even concrete construction has created outlets for thousands of board feet of form material. The

With songs by Irving Berlin carrying it to new heights of swanky melody, "On the Avenue," sparkling musical production, opened Thursday at the Carolina theatre, with a stellar cast of entertainers and the latest hits by the man to whose music most of the world makes love.

In this real life romance of New York, gay and glamorous as the town itself, Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, a combination new to musical comedy make a handsome and romantic team, ably surrounded by such masters of mirth and melody as Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier.

"On the Avenue" gets off to a hilarious start when Madeleine Carroll, as a wealthy debutante, George Barbier, as her father, and Alan Mowbray, as an explorer, enter a theatre just as Dick Powell, Alice Faye and The more complicated the building, stadium, wharf or bridge, the more reason for using wood forms.

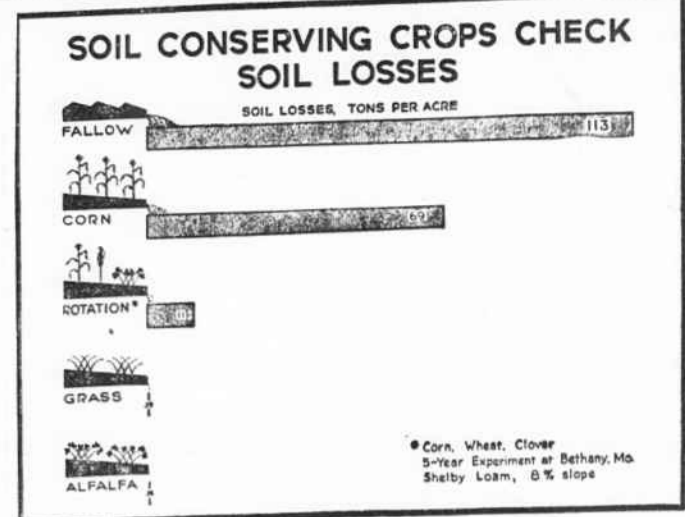
Even in the metals, machinery, and other gear of the age in which we live, wood does its part in making it all possible—from the mining and smelting of the ore, through the foundry, with its beautifully tooled wood patterns which determine the exact size and shape of castings, and so on to the packing and shipping and the transportation of the finished goods into service.

Fifty billion—that's a lot of anything—is the measure of board feet of wood used every year, in this country, in the form of lumber, fuel, and every form of wood. Fifty billion board feet of lumber would build a board walk 40 feet wide out of inch boards from the earth to the moon.

**Carolina**  
WILMINGTON

**Dick Powell**  
**Madeleine Carroll**  
**ON THE AVENUE**  
with **Alice Faye**  
**Ritz Brothers**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY, FEB. 18-19-20  
Also MARSH OF TIME



On a state experiment station farm, soil was lost 500 times faster from land lying fallow than from land planted to grass or alfalfa. Every year, water erosion alone removes 3,000,000,000 tons of soil, mostly good top soil, from United States lands. This year, due to the flood on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, the loss will be much greater. To carry three billion tons of top soil in a freight train, engine cars would be needed to make a train 475,000 miles long. Such a train would reach 19 times around the earth at the equator. Most of this erosion can be stopped by taking better care of the land, growing more grassy or leguminous crops, and keeping more and better forests growing over the country, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

### Trichinosis Caused By Eating Infected Pork, Board Advises

Trichinosis is a disease caused from eating raw or insufficiently cooked pork. It is not highly prevalent in North Carolina but it is known to exist. The frequency of the disease on account of its not yet having been made reportable to the state board of health, is not easily determined. Its seriousness, however, demands that every precaution should be taken against the possibility of contracting the infection. This safeguard in general is understood to be the thorough cooking of pork and sausage meats, including the "hot dog" and frankfurters.

Trichinosis is dangerous although its mortality is usually a little below that of typhoid fever. In several of its symptoms it resembles typhoid. After eating meat that is infected with the parasite trichinella, there is likely to be an onset of diarrhea, the most characteristic symptom of the disease. There is fever in all cases and it may go as high as 105 degrees. From the tenth day on, muscle soreness is noted and there is usually a swelling of the eyelids and maybe parts of the face. Mortality is related to the dosage of infection and varies from zero to 30 per cent. Most deaths occur in from the third to fifth week after getting the infection.

It is estimated that about 6 per cent of all hogs in America are infected with the trichinella parasite. That means that there are about 57,960 hogs in North Carolina alone that carry the infection. It is not ordinarily realized how dangerous a single infected pig may be. In 1923, in Karlsruhe, Germany, 150 cases of trichinosis were traced to a single pig. In Pennsylvania in 1930, 29 cases were traced to one herd of swine. The transmission of the infection to man is almost exclusively through eating of pork containing encysted trichinella larvae. The pig acquires it from eating dead rats or scraps of infected meat.

A bulleting from the State Board of Health says that no method of inspection has yet been devised by which the presence or absence of trichinosis in pork can be determined with certainty. All persons are accordingly warned not to eat pork or sausage containing pork whether it has been officially inspected or not until it is thoroughly cooked. It advises two methods of protection against trichinosis. The first of these is thorough cooking.

Ritz Brothers are going into a farcical burlesque of the home life of "the richest girl in the world."

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**SIG BUCHMAYER, skiing wizard**

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION," this great skiing master (above) explains. "Camels definitely help my digestion. And they don't get on my nerves."

**SOCIETY HOSTESS** (right), Mrs. N. Griffith Penniman III, says: "I've noticed Camels help digestion." Make it Camels and enjoy a sense of ease.

**CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

miles east of here in the Bailey sector, the seven fugitives, having eluded all pursuit, told Captain I. D. Hinton of Caledonia, Steward W. L. Roberts and Walter H. Willard, 19-year-old Raleigh youth, "Get out and get," and then they sped away.

**Trans-Atlantic**  
Postoffice officials forecast trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service by November 1 Monday after asking congress for \$750,000 to subsidize it.

**Threaten Quintuplets**  
Five guards instead of the usual three watched over the Dionne quintuplets tonight as police investigated stories of a plot to kidnap two of the famous little girls. Attorney General Arthur Roebuck and police were inclined to brand the tale of the plot a hoax, but were "taking no chances."

**Back To Work**  
The Works Progress Administration Saturday envisaged the return of 600,000 WPA workers to private employment within the next four and a half months.

**Legislature**  
Still gasping at the razzle-dazzle manner in which the huge appropriations and finance bills swept through the house virtually without amendment, legislative leaders Saturday predicted sine die adjournment of the general assembly early in March. Observers, from Governor Hoey down to the "second-tier" page boys, were agreed that this legislative session was the most efficient since North Carolina went into the big business of operating highways, schools and prisons on a state-wide basis.

**MARCH 5-6 SET FOR TOURNAMENT PLAY IN COUNTY**  
(Continued from page one)  
bye, and on Saturday morning these teams will meet one of the two winners in their division. There will be a drawing to determine teams must play the extra game against Southport.

The finals in the girls' tournament will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the two finalists in the boys' division will take the floor immediately after this game is completed.

**Severe Burns Prove Fatal To Young Brunswick Man**  
(Continued from page 1)  
didn't and they argued about it." From investigating officers came the following story, a revision of their first version of the affair: The two men, an officer said, spent the early part of the night at the Royal Oak filling station, where Sellers bought and drank two bottles of beer and Clemmons bought and drank 11 bottles of beer. Sellers left to go to Buster Robinson's house and was soon followed by Clemmons. At Robinsons they lay around drinking and so forth" and Sellers got sick. He went to the side of the road and sat down and Clemmons and a neighbor named Holden went out to get him up. He wouldn't get up and they insisted that he come in the house. Clemmons was quoted as saying, "Wait, and damn if I won't get him up," and the officer said, went to the house and secured some gasoline which he threw on the inert form of the man in the road. Sellers was quoted as saying he didn't realize it was gasoline at first but when he smelled it he jumped but before he could rise Clemmons struck a match to his gasoline soaked body.

**OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CIVIC CLUB MONDAY EVENING**  
(Continued from page one)  
tion of club members to the possibilities of development at Smith Island. "We have there a portion of Florida that is five hundred miles nearer to the population northern cities," he said. He mentioned the possible income that the state could derive from the construction of a causeway from Ft. Fisher to Smith Island. All that is necessary to bring about development down here, according to Mr. Thomas, is to let the outside world know of the attractions of Southport and Brunswick county.

Mayor John Erickson brought up the matter of a yacht basin at Southport. Agitation for this project already has made good headway, and army engineers are scheduled to come here within the next few days to make a survey and prepare an estimate of cost. Mayor Erickson was appointed chairman of a committee to represent the club in contacting the engineers. W. B. Keziah and Alan Ewing were the other members named.

Mayor Erickson, who is head of the local Sea Scout troop, reported that permission has been obtained to hold the regular troop meetings in the legion hall of the community center building.

Mayor Erickson expressed a desire to see citizens of Southport and Brunswick county work together in greater harmony and cooperation. Mr. Thomas suggested that it would be well for each member to make an active effort to bring at least one county citizen with him to the next meeting. Chairman Bunker suggested the possibility of changing the name from the Southport Civic Club to the Brunswick County Civic Club.

**STATE IMPORTS HAY FOR FEED**  
(Continued from page 1)  
beans, lespedeza, meadow hay, orchard grasses, or perhaps a sorghum crop.

Thus, it is evident that hay includes a great many different crops both as to seasons and types of products to be harvested. Since this offers such a fine opportunity for catch crops it is a poor farmer indeed, or rather an unwise farmer, who does not plan to have one or more hay crops during the year. While certain sections of the state can claim the largest acreage of certain types of hay crops, all parts of the state grow some hay. For example, in the northeastern part of the state a monopoly on a peanut hay is to be found. Many hays may be grown here but this is the chief dependent. Peanut hay, of course, is a by-product of the production of the peanuts. Soy beans and spring oats are major hay crops in the general eastern half of the state. The piedmont section is chiefly interested in lespedeza and clover hay. In the mountain counties it is largely clover and timothy and meadow hay.

We can never become an important livestock state until we grow more hay and grain for feed purposes. As soon as farmers begin to grow excess feed crops, they naturally begin to take on livestock. Lespedeza is rapidly replacing clover and is spreading over the state in an amazing way. This is largely due to the fact that this state leads in the production of lespedeza seed. A generation ago North Carolina ranked very high in soy beans. However, now it is well down the list. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri now rank considerably ahead of North Carolina with this crop which is grown chiefly in those states for hay purposes.

Alfalfa hay grows best in the piedmont section. However, good preparation and a good soil are necessary for a permanent field of growth. Small grains are cut in a semi-mature state primarily in the eastern counties for combined grain and hay ration. These are, of course, not threshed but fed as a hay.

The per acre average value of hay in North Carolina was \$11.84 in 1935 and the 1936 value is \$12.54.

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**STATE LEADS IN LESPEDEZA SEED**  
(Continued from page 1)  
ally heavy demand for seed and a shortage already in sight. Under these conditions, it is probable that the 1937 crop will be harvested may be substantially less than usual. Thus perhaps the most popular seed building crop now being produced in North Carolina. It is probably one of the cheapest produced, since it may be planted in small grains during late February or March without further expense excepting for that keeping weeds down by mowing and harvesting the crop later.

**BONDS PROPOSED FOR FREE BOOK**  
(Continued from page 1)  
"I haven't had an opportunity to study that suggestion yet," said. "I've received about a letters from printers throughout the State opposing it, however."

**AMUZU THEATRE**  
Southport

Fri., Sat., Feb. 19-20  
**'THE WHITE HUNTER'**  
Featuring Warner Baxter, June Lang  
SHORTS—  
"Sports In The Alps"

Mon., Tues., Feb. 22-23  
**'THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE'**  
Featuring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland  
SHORT—  
"Porky's Moving Day"

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 24-25  
**'THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE'**  
Featuring Eleanor Whitney, Grace Bradley, John Holliday  
SHORT—"POPEYE"

In  
"I Wanna Be A LifeGuard"