

Southern Mills May Solve Critical Newsprint Famine

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The monopoly subcommittee of the House, of which Representative Joseph A. Bryson of South Carolina is the second-ranking member, will recommend soon that newsprint mills be developed in the South to help avert a potentially dangerous shortage of paper.

Bryson said he wholeheartedly indorses this idea, and hopes such mills can be built in both the Carolinas, using pulp from pine trees which, he said, can be "derosined" through newly-discovered chemical processes. Noting that some mills in the eastern part of the Carolinas already make Kraft paper and other paper products, the congressman from Greenville said newsprint could also be produced at a profit, although the price is somewhat lower than the rates for kraft.

"We have plenty of water, hydro-electric power, labor, and trees," he said. "We should develop this new industry as another way of diversifying our products in the south."

Bryson observed that two southern mills are already making newsprint, one in Texas and the other in Alabama. But, he said, the nation needs several more in order to reduce its dependence upon foreign sources.

CHARLOTTE OPS

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to take the sting out they remain in the law because the House rules committee bottled them up and prevented the House from reconsidering.

Business has taken a definite turn for the better, says Modern Industry. Business Week says that continued production upswings in most lines have been indicated during the last few weeks. Nation's Business believes there is less danger of a "boom" than a "bust" for all business.

The Charlotte District now has 250 volunteer committees.

Tourist (in village store): "Wad-dye got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Clerk: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

WHAT'S NEW—An electroplating process that coats a steel base with copper or nickel and then removes bumps by "unplating" the high spots with a reversed current, producing a smoother and thinner finish.

Diets Improve

Americans used more dairy products in 1950, largely as a result of high employment provided by industry. Consumption of cheese per person reached a new high of 7.7 pounds. Consumption of market milk and cream was 393 pounds per person, and butter, 10.8 pounds.

Life begins when a person first realizes how soon it ends.

\$100 Left U. S. By Immigrant

We Americans who grow up in freedom sometimes fail to realize how important it is.

With Stanislaw Zakrzewski, a Polish emigrant who became a barber on Long Island, New York, it was different. He had lived in a country where freedom was restricted, and he could appreciate liberty when he had a chance.

So when Mr. Zakrzewski died recently, he left a will giving \$100 to the United States of America. The will said the money was "a token of gratitude for the privilege of enjoying freedom and the opportunities offered by the United States of America."

Farms Using More Machines

There are now more automobiles than horses on American farms, according to a recent newspaper survey. However, the horsepower on farms—supplied by tractors, engines, and tractors developed by industrial research—was found to be 178,000,000.

Farmers, the survey showed, are using twice as much petroleum-driven horsepower as all the nation's industrial plants.

SMALL SEVENTH ARMY GUARDS AMERICANS

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they were not as discouraging as might be assumed.

The 7th Army will fight, and is ready day and night. Recent joint maneuvers left 7th Army men, like Eddy, convinced. The French gave a good account of themselves, likewise the British. France also has mobilization plan. But there are terrible handicaps. Air power is dangerously weak. The French are short on equipment for their troop potential.

Though no one knows where or whether a firm stand can be made, in case of attack, newsmen were inclined to think another year would put the Allies in position to set up a formidable defensive line against the Russians.

Two major prerequisites for that defense will be increased air strength and large-scale equipping of the French army. Seventh Army officers quickly admit that hopes of defending western Europe successfully hinge on France, from which most of the troops are to come for that defense. As one officer put it—"we've got to put our chips on France, for she is the only country in western Europe with the men for the defense of western Europe."

Moroccan and other French colonial troops are rated very highly by 8th Army officers, who see in them—and French continental troops—the manpower hope of the Allies.

But, right now, the French troops are neither equipped nor ready and thus the responsibility of defense falls primarily on the United States, and directly on the 7th Army. This army is in constant alert and high morale. Some of its men think it could blunt a Russian drive momentarily, even today. Certainly, there is no pessimism or defeatism among its ranks. As its armored units blasted away with roar after roar and co-ordinated units lent their support in field games recently, one got the impression the 7th Army was content in its weapons and would give a good account of itself in battle, even though greatly outnumbered.

And this spirit of the men in the 7th Army is inspiring to the Germans, as well as to the allied soldiers. The fact that the Americans are unafraid, confident in the 7th Army, is one of the major stabilizing influences in western Germany. And as General Eddy's 7th Army grows larger in the next six months, the chances of a successful Red conquest of all Europe will grow slimmer.

Can Anybody Fill A Hole By Digging Still Deeper?

When Dr. John Milliton—a Buck Rogers fan before he became a scientist—finished his space rocket, he took off on a trip to the moon. Arriving as the long lunar day was warming up, he landed in a thicket.

Peering out, he saw Moon-folk parading in bathing suits. They looked like an American beach crowd. He put on his own bathing trunks and joined them.

Guide Hired

At a Moon travel bureau, he hired an English-speaking guide, who took him around the city, and finally to a plain where hundreds of men were excavating.

"You'll like this," said the guide, watching power shovels tear ground while bulldozers shoved it into conveyors, to be lifted out of the excavation.

"What is it?" Doc asked.

"These men lived in a gully," said the guide. "The Moon-government has torn down their houses and will re-build them when the plain is level."

Hole Going Deeper

"But they're digging that hole deeper," Doc protested. "You can't fill a hole by digging it deeper!"

"I don't understand it myself,"

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Big doings in November in North Carolina—Home Demonstration Agents meet in Durham, Nov. 2-3; Ryder Cup Professional Golf Matches, Pinehurst, Nov. 2-4; National United Daughters of Confederacy, Asheville, 3-9; 49th North and South Open Golf, Pinehurst, Nov. 7-11, and Hunting Season, rabbits, ruffed grouse, quail and wild turkey, opens Nov. 22 on Thanksgiving Day.

All over North Carolina this is the season for doing the outdoor chores and repairs about the house and barn. November has its quick changes in weather, too. Some call it "October," and with good reason. Average date first killing frost Raleigh, November 5.

But after work or play almost everyone can relax over a temperate glass of beer—sold under our State ABC system of legal control that is working so well.



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BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS

(Continued From Page 2)

1. Matt. 4:19 b.
2. To Simon and Andrew, who were fishing.
3. By Jesus.
4. Mark 1:17.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE


Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. W. Cruse, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at his address, care Hunter's Grocery, R. F. D. No. 2, Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C., on or before the 18th day of October, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 18th day of October, 1951.

W. I. WILLIAMSON,
Administrator.
(10-18, 26; 11-4, 11, 18, 25c)

Let them not have died in vain



ON ARMISTICE DAY, 1951, let us resolve that every day will be a day of remembering the men who died for us in Korea. And the lesson they gave their lives to teach us: peace is for the strong.

We must make it clear to all men of all nations that no possible gain can come from aggressive action. That we have built and are maintaining a superior strength. And that we stand ready to use that strength whenever our rights or freedom are imperiled.

We must build for our war dead a monument of strength which shall be, in turn, a monument of peace for our generation and those to come.

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