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## LUMBER SUPPLY FAST GIVING OUT

### Already Cost of Lumber Is Ahead of the Average of Other Commodities and Is Still Rising.

If lumber should become a luxury in the United States, the effect would not be like that of some of our well known luxuries, such as diamonds, chinchilla and terrapin, says the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Such luxuries belong to the non-essentials. They have nothing to do with the actual necessities of life. The world would wag on just the same without these special objects of vanity and pampered palates.

The forests, however, and the products that come from the forests are at the base of many of our most important industrial and intellectual progress. They figure in the life of every individual importantly. Forest products are needed by the poor as well as the rich. There are about 1,000 different uses for wood. The employment of wood is so universal that it has been said on good authority that civilization would fail without the forests.

Neither the rich nor the poor could do without wood. Home, office, transportation, communication, education, clothing, health and food supplies are closely related to the use of wood and the offices performed by the forests. If timber should become a luxury it would bring about a serious situation in this country. It would hit hard the people of the United States because, since the Pilgrims landed, we have been the largest individual users of wood.

The cost of lumber has advanced beyond the average of all other commodities. The supply is dwindling rapidly, which means that the cost of lumber will continue to increase. Lumber is being used four times faster than it is grown in the United States and 20 times faster than it is grown in New York State. The supply of virgin timber is sufficient for 25 years at our present rate of consumption. The pro rata use of wood is becoming less by the force of necessity, but it cannot be reduced much further without inflicting hardship upon the people. Unless provision is made immediately for new forests, wood will not only become a luxury, but it will remain a luxury for many generations.—The News and Observer.

## Peach Diseases Checked By Having Vigorous Trees

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15.—Every peach grower has been compelled, during the season which is just closing, to throw away many bushels of peaches because they were affected with a disease called bacteriosis. "This disease," says Dr. F. A. Wolf, Plant Pathologist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, "manifests itself by the presence of dry, brown spots on the fruit. The spots, when numerous, cause the peaches to crack open irregularly and they are therefore not marketable. Bacteriosis may cause a 'shot hole' disease of the leaves and premature shedding of these leaves follows. Small cankers from which gum oozes may appear on the twigs at the leaf scars. Bacteriosis on the leaves and on the twigs is quite similar in appearance to injury resulting from spraying with arsenicals and is often confused with it. In consequence whenever bacteriosis is present it gets the blame for spray injury as well."

Dr. Wolf states that experiments on control of bacteriosis have been conducted in Georgia and Arkansas over a period of about ten years. These experiments have always been started in orchards which in the previous year had been seriously damaged. The tests have shown that orchards which are kept in a high state of vigor by proper pruning, worming and cultivation can be made resistant to the disease by the use of nitrate of soda. Similar results are to be expected in North Carolina. In hill side orchards, especially during seasons of heavy rainfall, much of the value of nitrate of soda is lost by leaching. This can be prevented, in part, explains Dr. Wolf, by the plowing under of green cover crops.

## Campaign for Better Sires Held in Buncombe County

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22.—To improve the existing herds of dairy cattle in Buncombe County a "Better Sires Campaign" was held last week by dairy extension workers of the State College extension division co-operating with the farm demonstration forces of that county. A total of 68 meetings were addressed by the fourteen or more workers assembled by the extension division. Meetings were held during the afternoons and evenings, with the mornings being devoted to personal visits to farms and dairy herds. A feature of the campaign was an exhibit of 12 head of pure bred sires on the court house grounds in Asheville.

In promoting this campaign, John A. Arey of the dairy extension office stated that its purpose was to make an effort to acquaint livestock men and dairymen particularly with the advantages of having a pure bred, blooded bull of known breeding at the head of the herd. "Having such a bull," said Mr. Arey, "is the cheapest and most effective way of building up a herd of high producing cows which will return the greatest profit for the same feed and attention. It is well known that a bull is half the herd and if this bull is from a high producing dam and is a good individual, he will transmit the good qualities of his mother to the calves and will in this way build up a good herd. We have found that the milk production of a herd may be doubled by better care, better feeding and better breeding. In the past we have stressed the feeding and care of a herd and now we are making our first intensive attempt to acquaint our farmers with the value of good breeding.

"This is the first campaign of its kind ever held in the State and we believe the results which were secured last week will show in future years. We placed a few good animals on Buncombe County farms and directed the attention of the people to the value of having a good sire."

## Macon-Jackson Club at The State University

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 22.—At the first meeting of the Macon-Jackson Club, which was organized by combining the boys from each of these two counties as there were not enough from each to organize separate clubs at this time, it occurred to the club that out relatives and friends back at home would probably like to know something of what we are doing, as students at the University.

We all reached the campus at the beginning of last week ready for a hard year's work. The club held its first meeting of the year Friday night, September 19th, at which nine new members were initiated. It has grown until it now consists of thirty-two members, twenty of whom are from Jackson, and twelve from Macon.

The following are from Jackson: E. E. Crawford, J. D. Parker, G. C. Nichols, C. H. Perry, W. T. Wells, W. E. Moore, Dan Moore, W. R. Enloe, Carl Buchanan, M. B. Madison, W. H. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Miss Cassia Wallace, H. H. Wike, J. O. Terrell, C. E. Wike, W. M. Fowler, Jr., and B. C. Wilson.

Those here from Macon are: R. S. Jones, C. L. Fouts, H. C. Fouts, T. D. Slagle, P. R. Newman, F. H. Scroggs, H. G. Trotter, Claud Tallent, and C. C. Poindexter.

After having given the new members a warm initiation, a successful program was carried out, which consisted of singing, clog dancing, music, speaking, and above all plenty of eats.

The following are officers of the club for this year: President, C. C. Poindexter; Vice-President, M. B. Madison; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Buchanan.

B. C. WILSON, Reporter.

## Holly Springs News.

Sept. 22.—We are having some rainy weather at this writing. Mr. E. V. Ammons and family were visiting J. R. Franklin Sunday. Mr. Chas. Elliott and family were visiting Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Sunday. Miss Lovicia Justice spent the week end with home folks. Miss Reba McCracken was visiting relatives at Mars Hill last week. A revival meeting was started at Holly Springs Sunday. Everybody is cordially invited. "STAR"

## FINISH A FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

### U. S. Aviators Land at San Diego, Cal., After Making Successful Airplane Flight Around the World.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22.—America's round-the-world fliers returned today to Rockwell field, San Diego, from which they took off last March to start on their globe-encircling trip.

As if to give good measure to an achievement already heralded far and wide, the fliers got in ahead of the announced schedule, disappointing part of a large crowd which was assembling to meet and cheer them. The announced plan is for the fliers to resume tomorrow their trip towards Seattle, the official starting point of the flight. They expect to leave for Santa Monica about noon.

At 10:34:48 A. M., Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the squadron, dropped the wheels of his aircraft on the ground of historic Rockwell field, and Lieut. Erik Nelson, wingmate of Smith on the entire world voyage, brought his ship to the field at 10:34:51, followed by Lieut. Leigh Wade, at 10:35 o'clock.

Amid the crash of a band, the cheers of spectators and the roar of the propellers as Lieutenant Smith taxied to a standstill, came a cry from the lips of Mrs. Jasper Smith, mother of the world flight commander: "I want my boy!"

From his seat in the forward cockpit, Smith, his grime covered face eagerly scanning the crowd, saw his mother and father wildly waving tiny American flags to attract his attention.

Jumping from the plane Smith rushed into his mother's arms.

"My boy, my wonderful boy!" she whispered, as she kissed the flight commander repeatedly, Smith's father, reaching the only spot on the army aviator's face that was not being smothered with kisses by his wife, reached his arm around both and planted a resounding smack on the boy's right ear. It was more than Lieutenant Smith could stand and not give vent to his feelings. The man noted throughout the American air service for his steel nerve, his stoical demeanor in the face of greatest danger, wept.

Another mother wept too, for joy at the home coming of a globe airman. She was Mrs. Harding, mother of Lieut. John Harding, relief pilot and mechanic with Lieutenant Nelson.

"God bless you," she said as she flung her arms around her boy's neck. Despite the triple patrol of blue jackets, marines and cavalrymen Colonel Frank Lahm, air officer in charge of the Ninth corps area, who flew here from San Francisco to greet the aviators, and Major Fitzgerald, had a difficult time fighting their way to the flag draped reviewing stand.

Lieutenants Nelson, Ogden, Harding, Arnold, Wade and Smith, the fliers and their mechanics, with their relatives and members of the reception committee, finally were grouped for the official welcome.

## Why Editors Are Wealthy.

A child is born in the neighborhood. The attending physician gets \$30. The editor gives the loud-mouthed baby and the happy parents a send-off and gets \$0. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, the editor gets \$00. It grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long-winded article about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$000. In the course of time it dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$400, the undertaker from \$50 to \$500, the editor publishes a notice of the death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0000. No wonder so many of the editors are rich.—Exchange.

## Public Speaking.

Hon. A. A. Whitener will speak at the Court House on October 8th, at noon, and all are invited and are promised an interesting discussion. WM. L. MCCOY, Chairman.

## Farm Club Boys Will Compete For Prizes

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15.—In every county in North Carolina where farm and home demonstration agents are at work, farm club boys will compete during the next few weeks in judging contests that will finally take them to the State Fair in Raleigh during the week of October 13 to 17 where the final state contests will be held.

This is information coming from S. J. Kirby, Assistant State Agent in Farm Demonstration Work for the State College Extension Division. Mr. Kirby states that the agents will first hold county contests to select judging teams and a demonstration team. These teams will then go to the district contest from which the winners will come to the State Fair to participate in the contests between teams from the five districts into which the State is divided for agricultural extension work.

Only club members will be allowed to participate and no one who has attended an agricultural college for one year may enter. The club members must be able to judge six kinds of livestock, including mules or horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. In this contest the State Fair offers \$202 in prizes. Another contest is that with seed and plant identification. Around \$57 has been offered as prizes in this and \$150 has been offered in prizes for the best club demonstration team.

In the demonstration contests, each of the five districts may have a team of two members each in the following projects: pig, poultry, calf, corn and special crops.

"The club boys who are successful in their county and district contests will come to Raleigh to prove to grown-ups that they know something about farming and will show how well they can carry the job to completion," says Mr. Kirby.

Mr. Kirby states that these club boys will be guests of State College while at Raleigh.

## Honor Roll of the Iota High School, First Month

First Grade—Carl Gibson, Alva Gibson, Pauline Meadows.

Second Grade—Pauline Shields, Evelyn Poindexter, Birdie Brendle, Herman Mason, Perry Mashburn.

Third Grade—Astor Fouts, Robert Fouts, Lawrence Mallonee, Lillie Meadows, Edna Raby, Louise Ray, Geneva Tallent.

Fourth Grade—Hansel Bennett, Helen Mason, Norman West.

Fifth Grade—Sophia Ray, Lee Tippet, Eddis Tallent.

Sixth Grade—Pearl Gibson, Stewart Mason, Oran Cunningham, Hiram Tallent.

Seventh Grade—Lilly Jacobs, Beulah McCoy, Genette Mallonee, Elizabeth Meadows, Bertha Stilwell, Ethel Bryant.

Eighth Grade—Edna Liner, Blanche Fouts, Arvil Fouts.

Ninth Grade—Marcus Johnson, Edgar Tippet.

Tenth Grade—James Mallonee.

## Upper Cullasaja News.

Sept. 22.—Mrs. Nina Jarrett and three children have returned to their home in Atlanta, after spending the summer with Mrs. Jarrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McGuire.

Mr. W. P. Landrum has gone to Florida for the winter.

Misses Lyman and McArthur and Miss Beulah Jolley, also Mr. Taylor Bryson, are attending school at Franklin.

Mr. Bill Jolley left a few days ago to attend the State College at Raleigh.

Miss Kate Huggins, who is teaching at Salem, spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Mary McGuire and Hattie Watkins were visiting Mrs. Sam Bryson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bulon Bryson made twenty gallons of fine apple butter Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Watkins has made a nice lot of peach butter.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Dock Watkins, who had a very serious operation a few weeks ago, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. W. A. Collins, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bryson, has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold are now house-keeping.

Mr. Lee Woods has gone to Sylva. "PEGGY."

## LIVE STOCK BODY AFTER THE FACTS

### The National Live Stock and Meat Board Investigating the Actual Food Values of Different Cuts of Meat.

Our local housewife, when she steps in at the meat market, perhaps gives little thought to the actual food value contained in the roasts, chops, or other cuts of meat she purchases. She knows that the family likes this, that, or the other meat and is governed accordingly.

On the other hand a great deal of study regarding the necessity of meat in the diet has been carried on and the results of this have been given to the public from time to time.

Now comes the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has its headquarters in Chicago, with the announcement that further scientific research has just been launched. The Board's statement says that, while most of us eat meat because we like it, this research is to give further proof that we are, nevertheless, on the right track so far as nutrients are concerned.

The National Board has established two fellowships of \$2,400 each, one at Columbia University, New York City, and the other at Rochester University, Rochester.

This Board, which represents all branches of the live stock and meat industry including producers, commission firms, packers and retailers, set aside \$6,000 for this work, which will extend over a period of a year. The announcement says further that this program of research work is being conducted through the National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

The work will progress along two lines given as follows: (1) The comparison of meat with other foods for blood regeneration, and (2) the comparison of meat with other high protein foods in reproduction and lactation to be studied by adding the high protein foods to the basal mixed diet composed of ordinary foods.

## Farmers Sell Inferior Stock To Buy Purebreds

In connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by the various States and the United States Department of Agriculture, many farmers are disposing of inferior livestock and are replacing them with better-bred animals. The reasons for the change are believed to be of interest to livestock owners throughout the country.

A Texas dairyman who had been using a grade beef bull at the head of his dairy herd was readily induced to obtain a purebred dairy bull, to qualify in the better-sires campaign.

A West Virginia stockman replaced a grade ram with a purebred because the latter was a better individual and he believed it would help him to dispose of surplus stock.

A Vermont dairyman disposed of an inferior purebred bull because he was unable to obtain satisfactory production records and was "rather mediocre as an individual."

An Oklahoman, in qualifying for the better-sires campaign stated that he disposed of a "red bull" of unknown breeding in order to purchase a purebred.

## Cockleburs Found Poisonous To Live Stock and Poultry

Cocklebur plants are poisonous to swine, cattle, sheep, and chickens, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This weed has long been suspected, but many persons thought that deaths reported from this cause were produced by the mechanical action of the burrs rather than by the toxic effect of the plant. While the burrs may produce some mechanical injury, and while the seeds are very poisonous, stock poisoning, the department says, is caused by feeding on the very young plants before the development of true leaves.

To avoid losses from this cause the most important thing is to prevent the animals from eating the weed. If there is a shortage of good forage, they may eat enough of the young cockleburs to cause serious results. Feeding milk to pigs immediately after they have eaten the weed has proved beneficial, probably because of the fat content. Good results also may be expected by feeding them bacon grease, lard, or linseed oil.