



**THE IMPORTANCE OF SAFETY IN BOATING**

As time goes on, we become more deeply impressed with the importance of regulation of motor boats for the safety and protection of life and property. Increasingly we hear comments about the unbecoming and the risk that is taken by people in overloaded small boats operating in our sounds, inlets, and even ocean waters—boats which no experienced person would ever consider using in hazardous places.

Men who come from distant towns, knowing nothing of the ways of ocean tides and currents, the mysteries of the sea and the moods of nature, look with delight on an untruffled surface and blithely unload craft that are completely unsafe for the locality. In their boat they pile all that is most dear and precious to them, their wives and all their children, and there are seen more boats overloaded than otherwise, even in safe waters.

That there have been so few fatalities so far, has been a mystery, and only accounted for by the confidence of the faithful in a merciful providence.

Without some sort of inspection, regulations, and penalties for violations, there is no telling where the situation will wind up, as the motor boat craze continues to grow. It is reported that in New York harbor alone, 100,000 such small boats are operating, much to the despair of every operator of large vessels who must ever be on his toes to keep from running over them.

With so many people flocking to the motor boat craze there is naturally a large number of people who are not only ignorant of the waters but are irresponsible and reckless. Without a proper sense of regard for the safety and the rights of others, they will zoom close to other boats, or to swimmers and bathers, and thereby set up a dangerous backwash, sufficient to swamp a boat or

**BURL S. BRINN ACCEPTS CALL TO CAMBRIA, VA.**

Burl S. Brinn, supply minister for Mt. Olive Church in Hyde County has accepted a call to serve as minister of the Church of Christ at Cambria, Va.

Mr. Brinn's former charges have been, as a student, at Gum Neck and Pleasant Grove. He organized a congregation at Manteo and served as minister for two years; he also served as minister for seventeen months at Sweet Valley, Penn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brinn of Swan Quarter. A graduate of the class of 1940 of Swan Quarter High School and a graduate of Roanoke Bible College of Elizabeth City.

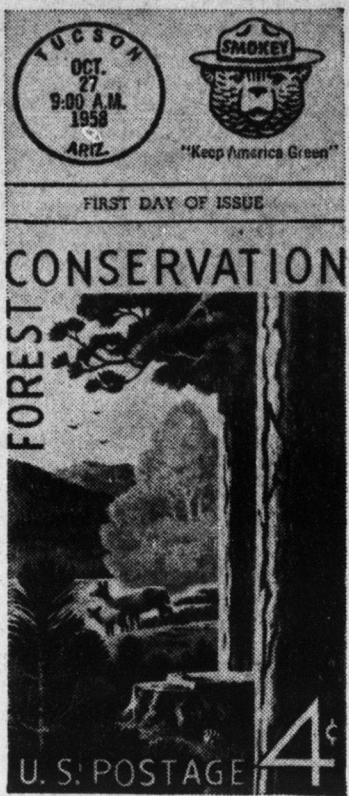
Mr. Brinn is married to the former Miss Dora L. Saunders of Willis Branch, W. Va. They have twin boys, Babern and Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Brinn will begin their new duties next week.

over a bather even if a good swimmer.

There has to be some means of curbing the foolish and vicious nature of such people. We devise many laws for the protection of the public on our highways, laws which protect the guilty as well as the innocent if they are only heedful. These laws come in response to a violent demand that the reckless and foolish be restricted on our roads, just as the reckless and foolish must be driven from our waters.

Our waters are a wonderful gift of God, and should be available for the equal use, enjoyment and happiness of all people. No person should have any of these rights curbed because our country is too stupid to guarantee the protection of these rights. We should therefore gratefully welcome any and all measures as will tend to insure our safety, and the unrestricted enjoyment of ourselves and others when on these waters that nature has so generously provided.

Those who fail to observe courtesy to others on our waters should be warned. Those who then fail to grant it as a regular habit should be stomped on. Those who wilfully, recklessly and foolishly make a habit of endangering the lives of others should be driven out of the country in shame and disgrace and their rights removed to continue in the enjoyment of one of God's greatest gifts to mankind.



**The Nation's first forest conservation postage stamp goes on sale October 27 at Tucson, Arizona during the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association. The issue was designed by the Post Office Department to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, one of this country's earliest forest conservationists, and to salute the many private and public agencies whose cooperation has helped make possible the progress in forest conservation.**

**First-day mailings will be cancelled with the above die featuring the Smokey Bear and the Keep America Green forest fire prevention programs.**

The 4-cent Forest Conservation commemorative stamp, which goes on First-day sale at the Annual Meeting of the American Forestry Association, will be printed in three colors on the Giori press in yellow, brown, and green. The stamp, 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged vertically, features the major aspects of forest conservation including new growth of young trees and the harvesting of mature timber under scientific forest management; home and shelter for wildlife and birds; and protected watersheds.

This first forest conservation stamp in history commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, one of the earliest forest conservationists in the country. It also salutes the many private and public agencies which have played a large part in the progress made in the protection and wise use of the Nation's natural resources.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Tucson, Arizona, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster at Tucson should be endorsed "First Day Covers Forest Conservation Stamp." Collectors should bear in mind that this is a vertical stamp and envelopes should be addressed in the lower left corner, particularly when blocks are desired.

The first day cancellation at Tucson, Arizona will portray the head of "Smokey Bear" and the wording "Keep America Green."

**FREE SERVICES TO AID LANDOWNERS BEING OFFERED**

**Southern Landowners Waking Up to Value of Cultivating Timber**

A record growth in the number of landowners in the South receiving free forestry services from the pulp and paper industry has occurred in the past five years, according to a statistical report released by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, in Atlanta, Ga.

Such services in this area are being offered to landowners in Dare, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell Counties by the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. through its offices in Manteo.

Henry J. Malsberger, general manager of the SPCA, said the report points up the "highly significant progress that has been made by the association and its member pulp and paper mills in providing land owners with direct services leading to greater productivity of Southern woodlands.

For example, the 1957 report reveals that 50,696 landowners in eleven Southern states had received management assistance since an annual industry-wide survey was started in 1948, Mr. Malsberger said.

"The latest study shows that 41,611 landowners were served by industry foresters in just the past five years," the association executive continued. "Compared with a 1948 total of only 465 and a 1952 total of 9,085 landowners receiving management aid from the industry, the recent figure becomes most impressive."

Mr. Malsberger explained that management assistance offered by association and industry foresters includes advising farmers and forest owners on cutting their trees in a productive manner, recommending what trees should be left for future growth, or whether replanting with "superior" tree seedlings should be undertaken.

Total acreage in the South on which management assistance had been provided was 942,000 when the survey was first made in 1948, it was explained. Total acreage through 1957 was 30,604,000 acres—a five-year increase of 26,607,000 acres over the 1952 figure of 3,997,000, the report said.

The survey also showed that Southern Pulp and paper mills were responsible for planting 1,283,000,000 seedlings in the region by 1957—an increase of 883,000,000 seedlings over the total of 405,000,000 planted by 1952.

"The significance of the figures contained in this latest report is that landowners and the industry are recognizing to a greater degree than ever before the vital importance of this growing program of mutual cooperation," Mr. Malsberger said.

"This kind of activity projected into the future can have a tremendous effect on stabilizing the output of pulpwood from private

**GARDENING and FARMING IN DARE**  
By J. L. REA, Co. Agt.

Turner Twiford, of East Lake, was having trouble with deer eating his young soy beans. Twiford, who is quite a trapper and hunter, tried the "Old Scarecrow" remedy on the deer. He hung out several old shirts and trousers to blow in the wind. Twiford said he saw several deer come into the soy bean field shortly after he had made the scarecrow. When the deer saw the clothing they ran out of the field and he has not seen them since.

Twiford said he hated to do this to the deer. He did not mind them eating the leaves but the terminal bud of the soy beans, which seriously damages the beans.

Mrs. Alfonso Smith, of East Lake community says she has had lots of trouble with Japanese beetles this summer. The beetles have done lots of damage to her grape vine and garden vegetables. The insecticides she has been using have not been effective. I recommended that she try Malathion. This insect like all others goes through a cy-

lands, which in turn adds to the payroll and economy of the whole region," he concluded.

The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association was formed in 1939 to aid in improving the productivity of woodlands through an educational, informational and service program directed to owners of forest lands.

The association's member mills are located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

cle. After doing damage in summer it goes back into the ground. Then it goes through the winter in the larva and pupa stages and returns in the summer more numerous than the year before. The more adult Japanese beetles that can be killed during the summer months will help control infestation the following summer.

George Hale Quidley, of Manteo, is interested in finding out what his pasture land needs in the way of plant food. Quidley has taken soil samples of his pasture land and says he is determined to have a better pasture for his herd of beef cattle.

Incidentally this is a good time to take soil samples if you plan to put in a fall pasture or winter cover crops.

Is yours a living soil? Take a teaspoonful and sniff it. Feel it, look at it, and decide if it could support tiny living things, of greater numbers than all the people on the earth. Impossible, you say, perhaps, if your soil is too wet, has too little organic matter,

has too little air, and can't grow good plants. Then it is really dead. There are several methods of insuring life in your soil. Adding fertilizer to grow more plant material if rainfall is available: Leaving more stubble, more residues, more grass, gives more food for life. Feeding the "life" in your soil helps these unseen workers to feed you. Next year's crop may well be determined by how well this year's crop was fed. For the "life" in your soil, feed it!

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