

Member of Lee Newspaper Group

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Don Anderson, Publisher; Lawrence M. Fitzpatrick, Editor; John Canny, News Editor; Harold E. McClelland, City Editor; A. M. Grayson, Circulation Manager; Editor-Emertive.

Home delivered rates in Madison 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month, \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

Saturday, February 15, 1947

Timber Shortage Needs Action Now

Cupboard Is Almost Bare, But We Can Reverse Trend

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—CERTAIN WARNINGS have the sound of an old phonograph record played over and over again.

Old stuff, we say, and go on with what happens to preoccupy us at the moment. That is all too true of the oft-told tale of our diminishing natural resources.

But the other day, the chief of the forest service, Lyle F. Watts, put out an annual report that deserved more than the indifference it received. If we had an ounce of old-fashioned common sense, we would stop, look, listen, and act.

What Watts was talking about was not a threat to a future generation. It was a threat that is here and now. In timber, the cupboard is almost bare.

Not until there is a drastic change in timbering methods will there be an end to the present shortage of timber products. That means that housing and every other form of construction will continue to lag.

The shortage cannot be cured until we begin to grow more trees, and this is a long process.

AT PRESENT, WE ARE CUTTING nearly twice as much saw-timber as is planted each year. As Watts put it, we are overdrawing our timber bank account each year by 18,600,000 board feet.

According to this latest report, 64 per cent of the cutting is at present classified as "poor and destructive," and only 7 per cent as "good."

In other words, the old wasteful methods of slash and burn that swept down the vast forest resources in this continent still prevail.

We are becoming more and more dependent on the size of our annual timber crop. And our annual timber crop is not big enough to supply the nation's present appetite for timber products.

IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO reverse the present trend. That is to say, it is not too late if we have the courage and the reality to act to save this vanishing resource.

Watts outlines four steps that must be taken. First, as an elementary step, organized fire prevention must be brought to the 136,000,000 acres of forest land that do not have it.

Second, the planting program must be increased "so as to bring into productiveness millions of non-productive forest acres now being carried as dead weight."

Third, waste must be reduced through the more complete utilization of the trees now being cut. And lastly, destructive cutting practices must be stopped at the same time that wider adoption of good forest management is encouraged.

AS WATTS SPELLS IT OUT, "SOME measure" of public control over forestry practices is absolutely vital if this program is to become a reality.

Immediately, of course, you can come up against certain scare words—"regimentation," "dictatorship" and "socialization."

Immediately, too, you come up against a congress talking about economy. Certainly we need economy. We need economy in spending but even more we need the kind of economy that will save our dwindling resources.

It might even be returned in the form of money to the treasury of the United States, through taxes. The kind of program Watts is talking about need not be regimentation and socialization.

THAT KIND OF COMMON SENSE IS essential if we are not to become permanently a have-not nation. We are close today to the danger line. The margin of time is very small.

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL is now giving its readers the New York stock market quotations as a daily feature of the business page.

The marriage of Charlotte M. Calvin to George F. Kull took place today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tenney.

The Chinese and Japanese forces massed today for a decisive battle to decide the control of Shanghai, with troops of both sides pouring toward the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank have gone to Miami Beach, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids.

Tavern Men Hit Graduated Fees

Municipalities Man Only Defender of Bill

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A bill to give towns and municipalities the right to fix a graduated tavern liquor license fee drew hot protests from tavern keepers and their state associations.

The bill was a committee measure, framed at the request of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. The league's representative, John Doerfer, West Allis, was the only person to defend the bill.

Matt Udvar, Milwaukee, head of the Wisconsin Tavern Assn., spoke first against the bill, calling it a measure that would be used unfairly by city councils in "hitting" some taverns while permitting small fees for others.

Paul Jorgensen, Racine, spokesman for the Tavern League of Wisconsin reminded the committee that the purpose of liquor license fees has never been for revenue but for control and policing, and that a graduated scale was unreasonable.

Who's going to fix these fees? he asked. "Would you make it on gross sales or on income tax or the size of the place or what?"

Jorgensen also said that "not more than half a dozen" of the 1,400 local units in the state are now up to the \$500 maximum allowed by present law.

He also cited figures to show that in the past two years, receipts of the state beverage tax division have fallen 40 per cent, and that many of the "big money" makers of the war years are now losing money.

Jorgensen stressed the fact that the small owner felt no injustice at paying the same license fee as a night club or large hotel bar, and that both classes were against the sliding scale idea.

H. L. Ashworth, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Hotel Assn., called it a bad bill and went on record against it.

Lester Lee, of the Tavern League of Madison, said the bill would "create confusion in every city council—and there's enough of that already."

7:00 p. m.—Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, June Knight, actress.

7:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry (WMAQ): "Use in His Care," "Gathering Flowers From the Hillside," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Old Shep."

7:30 p. m.—Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): "Frenchie From Brooklyn," "The Girl Who Came to Supper," "The Girl Who Came to Supper."

7:30 p. m.—Mayor of the Town (WBBM): Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall, Marguerite Chapman in "Mark of the Town," "Life of Riley" (WIBA): Riley gets excited over a valentine.

7:30 p. m.—Mystery Theater (WGN): "Red Run—Spelled Backwards."

8:00 p. m.—Murder and Mr. Malone (WCFM): Mr. Malone investigates a case of mistaken identity.

8:15 p. m.—This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Ann Todd and George Brent in "The Spiral Staircase."

8:30 p. m.—Blames His Temper for Troubling Posse

BONHAM, Tex. (U.P.)—Texas' "phantom fugitive" disclosed Friday that he led a 150-man posse on a wild three-day chase because he "got mad" at a man whose automobile he wrecked.

Most of the fill will come from the Cuyahoga River. Each year the army engineers have to let contracts to remove mud from the river bottom so the waterway will stay deep enough for freighters hauling ore and limestone to up-river steel mills.

Yale School Sees Hope for Alcohol Addicts

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Chronic drinkers can be treated successfully and inexpensively, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, told the Welfare Federation here.

About 85 per cent of the alcoholics can be treated and cured," Dr. Jellinek said. "It would cost only about \$80 to \$100 a person."

He said he believes taxpayers would be willing to give public funds for alcoholic clinics when they see the savings in preventing family breakups, reduction in traffic accidents and in the loss of productive work.

The time to start treatment is after a sobering-up period, he said. In the absence of clinical facilities, Dr. Jellinek suggested public institutions such as municipal jails could be used.

Tonight's Aces

WIBA TONIGHT

6:00 Mad. Youth Council 8:00 Roy Rogers Show 11:00 News Report

6:15 Dinner Melody 8:15 Basketball 11:15 Pelham Heath Club

6:30 Life of Riley 10:00 Night News Edition 11:30 News Report

6:35 Truth of Circumstances 10:15 Music for Tonight 11:35 News Report

6:45 Jean Sablon WBBM 8:30 Can You Top This WMAQ

6:50 Bar Ann WBBM 8:35 Jamboree WLS

7:00 Our Foreign Policy WJLAQ 8:40 Leave It to the Girls WGN

7:05 It's Your Business WENR 8:45 Murder and Mr. Malone WCFM

7:10 Felt Clayton WBBM 8:50 Sat. Roundup WMAQ

7:15 Record Shop WBBM 8:55 Mystery Playhouse WGN

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Radio WIBA TONIGHT. Frequencies: WIBA 1110, WCFM 1000, KMOX 1120, WBA 870, WJLAQ 1240, WGN 720, WBBM 1260, WMAQ 820, WLS 1180, WCCO 820, WISN 870, WISN 870.

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