

Per
F647

STACKS

F. FRANK

MAY 29

Forest Owner



Issued Monthly by
New York Forest Owners Association, Inc.

President: Dr. Eugene Klochkoff, 20 E. 74th St., New York 21, N.Y.
Editor-Secretary: Floyd E. Carlson, College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y.
Treasurer-Membership Secretary: Mrs. Luella B. Palmer, 157 Ballantyne Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.

Volume III

January 1966

No. 10

CHIEF OF FOREST SERVICE WILL ADDRESS OUR ANNUAL MEETING

"We are honored and pleased to have Edward P. Cliff as the main speaker at our Fourth Annual Spring Meeting on April 30. As most of you know, Mr. Cliff has been Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture in Washington since his appointment in March 1962.

"The NYFOA is most fortunate to have attracted such an outstanding man whose experience in the Forest Service includes forestry service in the Far West, the Rocky Mountain Region, and as Assistant Chief since 1952, he was in charge of National Forest Management Divisions directing timber, watershed, range, wildlife and recreation activities of the 154 National Forests comprising approximately 182 million acres.

"We feel very strongly that his discussion will be most beneficial to all of our members. We certainly hope on the other hand that Mr. Cliff will find his visit with us enjoyable. The NYFOA is indebted to Mr. Cliff for his most gracious "yes" to our invitation, and we feel sure that with a man of this stature present that the meeting will be most fruitful and appealing to everyone present.

"Hope to see you all in Syracuse on April 30!"

Eugene Klochkoff, President

terms of income to local communities.

John Muench, Jr., of Penn State University figures that when a resident of one county of Pennsylvania sells wood equal to the annual growth on an acre of his woodlot, this person raises the total income of the county by \$13.55. In contrast the sale of wood by Uncle Sam raises the county income by only \$4.14 because most of the money goes to Washington, D.C.

(Source: Nation's Business, June 1965.)
Stuart S. Hunt

GREETINGS FROM KOREA

Our Membership Secretary, Mrs. Luella B. Palmer, received from NYFOA member Alf L. Carroll, with the State Department in Korea, a most interesting Christmas card showing a nativity scene as visualized in an Asian setting by a Korean artist. Mr. Carroll wrote:

"I look forward to receiving the Forest Owner each month and I do appreciate your special kindness in sending it via air mail so I get it promptly in Korea.

"Thank you also for your Christmas note. In fact it is evident to me that there are nice people in the Association and I am looking forward to being a 'resident member' before too long. A Merry Christmas to you."

Cordially,

Alf L. Carroll

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF FOREST LAND
AFFECTS COMMUNITY INCOME

It is a good time to think about U. S. Government proposals to buy additional forest land areas in various parts of our nation in

A NOTE FROM THE PROGRAM
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

"As Chairman of your Program Committee this year, I feel a particular need to add my thoughts on our Fourth Annual Meeting, to be held at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University on April 30. I am sure we will all agree that the presence of a nationally known figure such as Edward P. Cliff, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, as the featured speaker at our meeting will add greatly to the success and enjoyment of the meeting. More importantly, however, the attendance by Mr. Cliff marks another step in our "coming of age" as a recognized and influential organization in the field of forestry and natural resources management.

"I know that we all welcome such growth in stature. I hope each of our meetings will add to a developing sense of service to our organization. Leadership such as we are providing to forestry in New York State carries with it an added duty of responsibility - but this is a pleasant duty that the NYFOA is eager to assume.

"Although our Annual Meetings serve as an opportunity to bring us all together, we know it is our year-round activities at the local level that will ultimately build the NYFOA to its full potential. While participating in forestry and conservation or natural resource planning at the local and state levels, I hope each member will realize an opportunity to associate our organization with his activities. Perhaps one of our greatest contributions today would be to gather new members by acquainting them with the Forest Owners Association.

"This year, when we expect a keynote speaker of national reputation, would certainly be an opportune time to invite interested non-members to join and attend the April meeting. Therefore, I hope that each of you will use the Annual Meeting as a reference in contacting new members and in publicizing the organization and its goals. We will be most happy to provide you with additional advance information as needed - and welcome your comments or criticism concerning our planning activities.

"You will soon receive reservation forms for the April Meeting. Because of the large anticipated attendance, it will be a great help to the Program Committee if we can receive your reply promptly. I am sure that you will be anxious to attend the program and

to show the Chief of the U. S. Forest Service that ours is truly an "activation organization". On behalf of the Program Committee members, Ronald W. Hay, Emiel D. Palmer, Stanley W. Hamilton, D. John Ridings, Fred E. Winch, Jr., and myself, I wish to thank all of you in advance for your consideration and assistance in making our Spring meeting a total success. Plan to attend with a friend or a new member. Save the date- right now. It's April 30!!"

Gerald R. Stairs,
Program Chairman

FOREST TAXATION

The Georgia General Assembly will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a uniform method of assessing farm and forest lands based on the capability of such lands rather than on the crops growing thereon.
(Source: Georgia Forestry Association 12/65)

CHRISTMAS TREE SCHOOL

MARCH 4 and 5

What sort of impact has Vexar plastic netting made on the Christmas tree industry this past year? How can Christmas tree growers get into the landscaping business? How much does it really cost to raise a Christmas tree?

These and many other questions will be answered at Cornell's 1966 School for Christmas Tree Growers. The school will begin on the afternoon of Friday, March 4, and end at noon, Saturday, March 5. Location will be the New York College of Agriculture's Riley-Robb Hall on the Cornell Campus.

The fantastic acceptance and development of plastic netting as a Christmas tree wrapping will be discussed and demonstrated by a DuPont representative. Landscaping and Nursery specialists will show how Christmas tree growers may diversify their operations by producing balled and burlapped tree stock for industrial and domestic situations. A visiting professor from Illinois famous Sinnissippi Forest will give the revealing results of closely controlled cost

(continued next page)

analyses of Christmas tree production.

A special feature, too, of this year's school will be a "Question Corner." Small groups of those attending will be able to quiz able and experienced growers on any aspect of the Christmas tree business.

Be sure to be at Cornell March 4 and 5. Contact your county extension agent or Cornell's extension foresters for further details.

--Alex Dickson

FIRST HEIBERG MEMORIAL AWARD

"Please put on your thinking cap and submit your suggestions for candidates for the Heiberg Memorial Award Committee to any of the Award Committee members. (See December issue of Forest Owner.) We hope to present the first Heiberg Award at our Annual Spring Meeting, April 30, when Mr. Edward P. Cliff, Chief of the Forest Service will be with us."

Dorothy Wertheimer,
Chairman Award Committee.

SPEAKING TO THE LADIES

Hasn't it been a long time since we have had some conversation with each other here in the FOREST OWNER? My excuse is the same one that you are all familiar with .. lack of time and so many things to be done. Did you have a big personal project completed at the end of the summer? I did, and was I proud of the results! There they were ... 444 shining JARS of bright red raspberry preserves, and all contracted for! But even more satisfactory were the results of our hemlock pruning. To the men, this was important because of the resulting improvement in the woodlot, but for me something different had been achieved. Who can deny the sheer beauty of a well-pruned hemlock stand, especially when the late afternoon sun rays find their way through, creating a design of long deep shadows laced with brilliance. I call this a fair reward to compensate for the hot hours spent in the berry field, and the stirring and stirring over steaming preserving kettles.

Were you one of the lucky wives who was able to go to the Fall Meeting in Saratoga? It was a great weekend with so much to see and so much to do. I'm sure our Annual Meeting in

April will be just as interesting. Will you be there?

D.W.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S MESSAGE ON NATURAL BEAUTY. PART X.

(Editor's note: We continue with another in this 12 part message.)

SOLID WASTES

"Continuing technological progress and improvement in methods of manufacture, packaging and marketing of consumer products has resulted in an ever mounting increase of discarded material. We need to seek better solutions to the disposal of these wastes. I recommend legislation to:

- "Assist the States in developing comprehensive programs for some forms of solid waste disposal.
- "Provide for research and demonstration projects leading to more effective methods for disposing of or salvaging solid wastes.
- "Launch a concentrated attack on the accumulation of junk cars by increasing research in the Department of the Interior leading to use of metal from scrap cars where promising leads already exist.

PESTICIDES

"Pesticides may affect living organisms wherever they occur.

"In order that we may better understand the effects of these compounds, I have included increased funds in the budget for use by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, and Health, Education, and Welfare, to increase their research efforts on pesticides so they can give special attention to the flow of pesticides through the environment; study the means by which pesticides break down and disappear in nature; and to keep a constant check on the level of pesticides in our water, air, soil and food supply.

"I am recommending additional funds for the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce contamination from toxic chemicals through intensified research, regulatory control, and educational programs.

"The Secretary of Agriculture will soon submit legislation to tighten control over
(continued next page)

the manufacture and use of agricultural chemicals, including licensing and factory inspection of manufacturers, clearly placing the burden of proof of safety on the proponent of the chemical rather than on the government.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

"Our needs for new knowledge and increasing application of existing knowledge demands a greater supply of trained manpower and research resources.

"A National Center for Environmental Health Sciences is being planned as a focal point for health research in this field. In addition, the 1966 budget includes funds for the establishment of university institutes to conduct research and training in environmental pollution problems.

"Legislation recommended in my message on health has been introduced to increase federal support for specialized research facilities of a national or regional character. This proposal, aimed at health research needs generally, would assist in the solution of environmental health problems and I urge its passage.

"We need legislation to provide to the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior authority for grants for research in environmental pollution control in their areas of responsibility. I have asked the Secretary of Interior to submit legislation to eliminate the ceiling on pesticide research."

COMING ON WGY SCHENECTADY (dial 810)

- February 4. Don Tuttle, supervisor Farm programs, interviews David B. Cook (with Conservation Department and NYFOA member) on "The Cooxrox Forest".
- February 7. Secretary Carlson interviews Dr. Harold G. Wilm, (NYFOA member) on "Seven Years as Conservation Commissioner Highlights of Accomplishment".
- February 9. Carlson's Countryside Talk will be "Recollections of Taking Game Census In the Adirondacks in Winter, on Huntington Wildlife Forest Station."
- All programs will be heard about 12:30 p.m.

NEW FORESTRY ADVISORY COUNCIL

The State of Ohio has a new Forestry Advisory Council. The Council, created by an act of the legislature, November 1965, consists of seven men who will serve as advisors to the Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

(Source: Ohio Forestry Association Release 12/65)

FOR THE CAMERA FAN

Outdoor Photography is a 142 page paperback by Erwin Bauer. It is labeled "An Outdoor Life Skill Book" published by Outdoor Life - Harper and Row, 51 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Price is \$1.50. It is a readable, readily understood guide for the amateur outdoor photographer and includes chapters on: The Outdoor Camper; Film for Outdoors; Photo Accessories; Composing the Outdoor Photograph; Photographing Outdoor Trips; and suggestions on how to photograph animals, birds, plants and trees, take aerial, underground and underwater photography, and how to file photographs.

There are many solid pieces of advise. For example - "Form the habit when shooting of watching the re-wind knob (on the camera) to be sure you advance the film."

On care of equipment - "Keep the lens clean. Optical glass is softer than other kinds of glass and coating used on the lens is extremely thin." "Never blow or breathe on a lens element." "Never touch the lens' surfaces with the fingers. Finger prints contain acid perspiration, which can actually etch the glass and damage it permanently."

When you are on a camping trip there is a check list of ideas as to what pictures you might want to take, - the same for fishing trips and hunting trips. As you might expect, the numerous photographs throughout the text are excellent. It's recommended reading for the average picture taker.

F.E.C.

A NOTE FROM THE PROGRAM
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

"As Chairman of your Program Committee this year, I feel a particular need to add my thoughts on our Fourth Annual Meeting, to be held at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University on April 30. I am sure we will all agree that the presence of a nationally known figure such as Edward P. Cliff, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, as the featured speaker at our meeting will add greatly to the success and enjoyment of the meeting. More importantly, however, the attendance by Mr. Cliff marks another step in our "coming of age" as a recognized and influential organization in the field of forestry and natural resources management.

"I know that we all welcome such growth in stature. I hope each of our meetings will add to a developing sense of service to our organization. Leadership such as we are providing to forestry in New York State carries with it an added duty of responsibility - but this is a pleasant duty that the NYFOA is eager to assume.

"Although our Annual Meetings serve as an opportunity to bring us all together, we know it is our year-round activities at the local level that will ultimately build the NYFOA to its full potential. While participating in forestry and conservation or natural resource planning at the local and state levels, I hope each member will realize an opportunity to associate our organization with his activities. Perhaps one of our greatest contributions today would be to gather new members by acquainting them with the Forest Owners Association.

"This year, when we expect a keynote speaker of national reputation, would certainly be an opportune time to invite interested non-members to join and attend the April meeting. Therefore, I hope that each of you will use the Annual Meeting as a reference in contacting new members and in publicizing the organization and its goals. We will be most happy to provide you with additional advance information as needed - and welcome your comments or criticism concerning our planning activities.

"You will soon receive reservation forms for the April Meeting. Because of the large anticipated attendance, it will be a great help to the Program Committee if we can receive your reply promptly. I am sure that you will be anxious to attend the program and

to show the Chief of the U. S. Forest Service that ours is truly an "activation organization". On behalf of the Program Committee members, Ronald W. Hay, Emiel D. Palmer, Stanley W. Hamilton, D. John Ridings, Fred E. Winch, Jr., and myself, I wish to thank all of you in advance for your consideration and assistance in making our Spring meeting a total success. Plan to attend with a friend or a new member. Save the date- right now. It's April 30!!"

Gerald R. Stairs,
Program Chairman

FOREST TAXATION

The Georgia General Assembly will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a uniform method of assessing farm and forest lands based on the capability of such lands rather than on the crops growing thereon.
(Source: Georgia Forestry Association 12/65)

CHRISTMAS TREE SCHOOL

MARCH 4 and 5

What sort of impact has Vexar plastic netting made on the Christmas tree industry this past year? How can Christmas tree growers get into the landscaping business? How much does it really cost to raise a Christmas tree?

These and many other questions will be answered at Cornell's 1966 School for Christmas Tree Growers. The school will begin on the afternoon of Friday, March 4, and end at noon, Saturday, March 5. Location will be the New York College of Agriculture's Riley-Robb Hall on the Cornell Campus.

The fantastic acceptance and development of plastic netting as a Christmas tree wrapping will be discussed and demonstrated by a DuPont representative. Landscaping and Nursery specialists will show how Christmas tree growers may diversify their operations by producing balled and burlapped tree stock for industrial and domestic situations. A visiting professor from Illinois famous Sinnissippi Forest will give the revealing results of closely controlled cost

(continued next page)

analyses of Christmas tree production.

A special feature, too, of this year's school will be a "Question Corner." Small groups of those attending will be able to quiz able and experienced growers on any aspect of the Christmas tree business.

Be sure to be at Cornell March 4 and 5. Contact your county extension agent or Cornell's extension foresters for further details.

--Alex Dickson

FIRST HEIBERG MEMORIAL AWARD

"Please put on your thinking cap and submit your suggestions for candidates for the Heiberg Memorial Award Committee to any of the Award Committee members. (See December issue of Forest Owner.) We hope to present the first Heiberg Award at our Annual Spring Meeting, April 30, when Mr. Edward P. Cliff, Chief of the Forest Service will be with us."

Dorothy Wertheimer,
Chairman Award Committee.

SPEAKING TO THE LADIES

Hasn't it been a long time since we have had some conversation with each other here in the FOREST OWNER? My excuse is the same one that you are all familiar with .. lack of time and so many things to be done. Did you have a big personal project completed at the end of the summer? I did, and was I proud of the results! There they were ... 444 shining JAR jars of bright red raspberry preserves, and all contracted for! But even more satisfactory were the results of our hemlock pruning. To the men, this was important because of the resulting improvement in the woodlot, but for me something different had been achieved. Who can deny the sheer beauty of a well-pruned hemlock stand, especially when the late afternoon sun rays find their way through, creating a design of long deep shadows laced with brilliance. I call this a fair reward to compensate for the hot hours spent in the berry field, and the stirring and stirring over steaming preserving kettles.

Were you one of the lucky wives who was able to go to the Fall Meeting in Saratoga? It was a great weekend with so much to see and so much to do. I'm sure our Annual Meeting in

April will be just as interesting. Will you be there?

D.W.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S MESSAGE ON NATURAL BEAUTY. PART X.

(Editor's note: We continue with another in this 12 part message.)

SOLID WASTES

"Continuing technological progress and improvement in methods of manufacture, packaging and marketing of consumer products has resulted in an ever mounting increase of discarded material. We need to seek better solutions to the disposal of these wastes. I recommend legislation to:

- "Assist the States in developing comprehensive programs for some forms of solid waste disposal.
- "Provide for research and demonstration projects leading to more effective methods for disposing of or salvaging solid wastes.
- "Launch a concentrated attack on the accumulation of junk cars by increasing research in the Department of the Interior leading to use of metal from scrap cars where promising leads already exist.

PESTICIDES

"Pesticides may affect living organisms wherever they occur.

"In order that we may better understand the effects of these compounds, I have included increased funds in the budget for use by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, and Health, Education, and Welfare, to increase their research efforts on pesticides so they can give special attention to the flow of pesticides through the environment; study the means by which pesticides break down and disappear in nature; and to keep a constant check on the level of pesticides in our water, air, soil and food supply.

"I am recommending additional funds for the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce contamination from toxic chemicals through intensified research, regulatory control, and educational programs.

"The Secretary of Agriculture will soon submit legislation to tighten control over
(continued next page)

the manufacture and use of agricultural chemicals, including licensing and factory inspection of manufacturers, clearly placing the burden of proof of safety on the proponent of the chemical rather than on the government.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

"Our needs for new knowledge and increasing application of existing knowledge demands a greater supply of trained manpower and research resources.

"A National Center for Environmental Health Sciences is being planned as a focal point for health research in this field. In addition, the 1966 budget includes funds for the establishment of university institutes to conduct research and training in environmental pollution problems.

"Legislation recommended in my message on health has been introduced to increase federal support for specialized research facilities of a national or regional character. This proposal, aimed at health research needs generally, would assist in the solution of environmental health problems and I urge its passage.

"We need legislation to provide to the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior authority for grants for research in environmental pollution control in their areas of responsibility. I have asked the Secretary of Interior to submit legislation to eliminate the ceiling on pesticide research."

COMING ON WGY SCHENECTADY (dial 810)

- February 4. Don Tuttle, supervisor Farm programs, interviews David B. Cook (with Conservation Department and NYFOA member) on "The Cooxrox Forest".
- February 7. Secretary Carlson interviews Dr. Harold G. Wilm, (NYFOA member) on "Seven Years as Conservation Commissioner Highlights of Accomplishment".
- February 9. Carlson's Countryside Talk will be "Recollections of Taking Game Census In the Adirondacks in Winter, on Huntington Wildlife Forest Station."
- All programs will be heard about 12:30 p.m.

NEW FORESTRY ADVISORY COUNCIL

The State of Ohio has a new Forestry Advisory Council. The Council, created by an act of the legislature, November 1965, consists of seven men who will serve as advisors to the Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

(Source: Ohio Forestry Association Release 12/65)

FOR THE CAMERA FAN

Outdoor Photography is a 142 page paperback by Erwin Bauer. It is labeled "An Outdoor Life Skill Book" published by Outdoor Life - Harper and Row, 51 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Price is \$1.50. It is a readable, readily understood guide for the amateur outdoor photographer and includes chapters on: The Outdoor Camper; Film for Outdoors; Photo Accessories; Composing the Outdoor Photograph; Photographing Outdoor Trips; and suggestions on how to photograph animals, birds, plants and trees, take aerial, underground and underwater photography, and how to file photographs.

There are many solid pieces of advise. For example - "Form the habit when shooting of watching the re-wind knob (on the camera) to be sure you advance the film."

On care of equipment - "Keep the lens clean. Optical glass is softer than other kinds of glass and coating used on the lens is extremely thin." "Never blow or breathe on a lens element." "Never touch the lens' surfaces with the fingers. Finger prints contain acid perspiration, which can actually etch the glass and damage it permanently."

When you are on a camping trip there is a check list of ideas as to what pictures you might want to take, - the same for fishing trips and hunting trips. As you might expect, the numerous photographs throughout the text are excellent. It's recommended reading for the average picture taker.

F.E.C.