

Per
F647



Forest Owner

Issued Monthly by
New York Forest Owners Association, Inc.

President: Theodore T. Buckley, R.F.D. 2, Cambridge, N.Y.
Secretary: Floyd E. Carlson, College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y.
Treasurer: Mrs. Barbara S. Pittenger, 9 Orange St., Marcellus, N.Y.

Volume I

April 1964

No. 10

Your President Reports:

This report is being written in Florida where Number One and I are enjoying a short vacation with my brother who is (conveniently) a resident of the "Gator" State. It is probably ungrateful of me to say that this area is not living up to its "sunny" reputation and I have therefore learned what a LITARD KNOT is. If any of you lumber-jacks know what a litard knot is, I will personally present a complimentary membership in our Association to the first one that gives me the correct answer.

On the way down Route 301, one could hardly miss seeing the miles and miles of tree farms in all stages from young plantations to selective cutting. There was an obvious orderliness to them in contrast to some forever wild areas. Just as important were the large industrial plants (like Rayonaier, for instance) sitting in the middle of a permanent supply of wood fibre. And then occasionally we would pass a tractor-trailer loaded with tree length logs on their way to the mill for lumber.

I was reminded of these while reading one of my brother's large collection of Civil War histories. That particular volume told of the miraculous accomplishments of the Army Engineers in the construction of huge bridges and railroad trestles - not in 30 or 40 days, but in 30 or 40 hours! Of course this would not have been possible without the long yellow pine logs used in these structures - their great strength resulting from 16 to 25 annual rings to the inch.

We too are trying to build bridges in our Association - bridges of communication with and between all the major interests in conservation so that there will be an exchange of enlightened thought and action for the benefit of all. Our Annual Meeting April 25th is definitely a bridge building operation. (T.T.B.)

The Executive Committee (Evans, Smith, Carlson and Buckley) met February 14th in Albany with Charles Baar and Ed Huber of the Conservation Department. Their cooperation is magnificent. We discussed with them mutual plans and problems. You will hear more about these very soon.

The Forest Practice Board (Chairman Ford) has announced that their Spring meeting will be held in Syracuse April 23 and 24. This close arrangement with our FOA meeting April 25th is appreciated.

The FPA Investigation Committee has tentatively set the first week in April for a trip to Maryland where we will continue our study of the "timber agent" idea. (T.T.B.)

7647

AMONG OUR DIRECTORS

Theodore T. Buckley has been reminded by Secretary Carlson that because his name begins with "B" it is his turn to contribute some biographical material for the April issue.

I was born June 14, 1899 in Cambridge, Washington County, New York, and have lived there ever since. Graduating from Cambridge High School I attended Cornell University and in 1921 I received a Bachelor of Science (Forestry) degree. While at Cornell I rowed on the Varsity Crew three years and was elected Commodore in my senior year. I was a member of Phi Delta Sigma fraternity and the Forestry Club, and was elected to the Junior Honorary Society "Adeph Samach", the Senior Society "Quill and Dagger", and the Agriculture Senior Society "Hebsa". My practical experience in forestry consisted of employment by the Emporium Lumber Co., Conifer, N.Y., the N.Y.S. Conservation Department under the leadership of Ralph Hosmer and Kinne Williams; and the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Co. under the leadership of Cedric Guise.

I engaged in the retail lumber and building material business in 1923 and continued until I sold out in 1958.

From 1947 to 1951 I was a member of Cambridge Central School Board; 1951 to 1960 Supervisor of the Town of Cambridge, and now I am the District 11 representative of the N.Y.S. Forest Practice Board, trustee of the Adirondack Community College, President of NYFOA, and Sheriff of Washington County. I am also a member of the Lions Club, Cambridge Valley Masonic Lodge, and the American Legion.

In 1923, I married Florence S. Towner of Muskegon, Michigan. We have had four children; a son Towner, graduate of Cornell, a veteran of War II and now in Dallas, Texas; a son William, graduate of St. Lawrence U., a veteran of the Korean War, deceased in 1958; a daughter Martha, graduate of Keuka College, married to Devere S. Lathers of Glen, N.Y.; a daughter Gulielma, a graduate of St. Lawrence, married to Scott Hendrickson of Hadley, Mass. We have four grand-children.

My hobbies have been golf, saddle horses and hunting with a camera.

MEMBERSHIP BOOST FROM BAY SHORE, L.I.

"Would you please send to me applications to the count of six? Seems several Scouters here in this area would like to join up. The Scouting program should be a great source of applicants. EVERYONE IS IN FAVOR OF NYFOA. (Emphasis ours.) This was the welcome message received by your Secretary from FLOYD C. CUMMINGS, 84 N. Saxon Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y. It's a great idea! How about contacting your Scouter friends? We can use many hands in building the forests of New York State! And remember - we welcome Scouts and other youth under 21 to Junior Membership in NYFOA. Cost? \$1.00 per year.

PRICE REPORT NEW YORK STATE FOREST PRODUCTS

Thomas D. Shearer, recently appointed head of Utilization Section, Division of Lands and Forests, Conservation Dept., has provided Prof. Russell C. Deckert, in charge of the Marketing Bulletin, with a supplement on prices in New York State. This relates to prices for New York State cord wood, veneer logs and stumpage and mill prices for New York State saw logs. If this kind of information is important to you, we suggest that you address Prof. Russell C. Deckert, College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, and ask to be put on his mailing list. The Marketing Bulletin supplements containing prices, will be furnished as a part of the Marketing Bulletin service every six months, - thanks to the cooperation of the Conservation Department's foresters working under the Forest Practice Act making this information available to Thomas D. Shearer of the Utilization Section.

WATERSHED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM STRESSED BY PRESIDENT

"Much progress has been made under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act passed by the Congress ten years ago" commented President Johnson in a written message to
(continued)

Congress delivered on January 31, 1964. "Watershed developments are now underway in more than 500 communities. Over 40% of these developments have multi-purpose objectives, combining watershed protection and flood prevention with recreation, irrigation, fishing and municipal water supply. These projects, though small, are of vital importance to rural areas. I recommend, therefore, that the Congress enact legislation to increase the project limitation of flood water detention capacity from 5,000 acre-feet to 12,500 acre-feet."

Extracts from "Applications of Soil Information in Forestry". Talk given by Dr. Paul F. Graves, College of Forestry, at Joint Winter Meeting New York Section Society of American Foresters and Empire State Chapter Soil Conservation Society January 23, 1964, Syracuse, N.Y. No. 3.

Major personal ownership values given are recreation and esthetics (37%), satisfaction from owning land (35%), a place to live (35%), and investment for future sale (33%), including extensive multiple-value motives. About half of present woodland owners indicate lack of interest, or actual antagonism, to selling timber, a third are 60 years of age or older and 25% are over 40, half of them obtained their woodland since 1950 and three-fourths since 1940, relatively few have deep family ties to the land, they are knowledgeable and well educated, and substantial percentages are in the upper levels of income, almost all of which comes from sources other than the land.

SPEAKING TO THE LADIES

It just can't be true that your participation in family activities stops at the kitchen door. This we cannot believe! That's why we expect to see many of you at the Second Annual Meeting of the N.Y.F.O.A. The plans for April 25 have been worked out with the whole family in mind. No, we cannot promise you the barbecued steaks or the lively country music of the Pack Forest meeting last September -- but we do promise you a day filled with variety.

Now is your opportunity, ladies, to find out for yourselves that membership in the N.Y. F.O.A. can be a real family affair. If you are not already a member, this will be a good time for you to join the ranks. Since the meeting is scheduled for a Saturday, we hope you'll bring along the prospective Junior Members in your family. We'll be looking forward to spending the day with you.

PACK FOREST COLOR SLIDE CONTEST

Les Borland, Syracuse; Ken Eberle, Whitesboro and Del Eberle, Whitesboro; Lewis DuMond, Cobleskill are among those who have entered this contest. Awards will be made at our Second Annual Meeting luncheon April 25, when the very best of all those entered will be shown. Whether you have one or a dozen slides on the Pack Forest Meeting, don't hesitate to enter the contest!

MORE ON THE "CONSERVATION CAFETERIA"

You know, this "Conservation Cafeteria" will be something to see in action! As you enter the student lounge in Marshall Hall, meet Lloyd Strombeck, member of the Program Committee, and Stuart Hunt, member of the Arrangements Committee at the Information table. They will direct you without a wasted moment, to the people who can give you answers to your questions. Imagine! Here you can meet with 14 different conservation agencies - state, federal and private. All are ready to serve YOU as a member of the New York Forest Owners Association. Come to think of it, I don't believe there has ever been anything quite like it under one roof.

In the February and March issues of the Forest Owner we have already mentioned men serving at the "Conservation Cafeteria" - Dyer Phillips, Fred Winch, Frank Reed, Dr. E. L. Cheatum, Charlie Baar, Alex Dickson, Cliff Harrington, Dr. Howard Miller, Wally Anderson and associate Victor Barry (NYFOA member) and Bob Westfall of the New York State Christmas Tree Growers Association, as well as Russ Deckert of the Marketing Bulletin Service of the College of For-

(continued)

estry. But as we said last time - that's not all!

Have you met John K. Irvin of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services? He's the Executive Director. He will have an associate with him. See them about how you can benefit from allowances for conservation practices. At another table you'll find Ralph Unger, Director, Information and Public Relations of the College of Forestry. There you might want to pick up some of the numerous Forestry College leaflets and a just-issued Film Catalog with more than a hundred titles of free motion pictures, all of interest to conservationists. At the Cornell Extension table drop over to see Dick McNeil and Bruce Wilkins, Fish and Wildlife Specialists. Nearby will be Alex Dickson, Specialist in General Forestry and Christmas Tree Growing.

And "Hi there!" Here is Al Bromley, Director, Division of Conservation Education for the Conservation Department, with a handsome display of conservation education publications and leaflets. Help yourself! And that outstanding Conservationist magazine is one of the biggest deals in the field at three years for \$5.00. The stories and art work are outstanding!

Do you want to know about the services of private professional foresters? OK. Meet Dave Hanaburgh from Buchanan in Westchester County and Don Peterson, Wilmington, Essex County. They are consulting foresters. They can put you in touch with Consulting Foresters most anywhere in the State.

And while you're sipping some light refreshments and munching on a cookie, if you want to talk about 4-H conservation projects, see Roland Hay, Onondaga County 4-H worker. Then take a turn around the room. Notice there'll be two men at each table, and five (count 'em)-Cliff, Fred, Roland, Alex, Bruce - at the Cornell table! Altogether that makes about thirty specialists on tap for service. What a conservation spread this is! So come yourself and tell your friends to get acquainted first-hand on Saturday, April 25 with the NYFOA "Conservation Cafeteria".

FM RADIO STATIONS ANNOUNCING NYFOA SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

Through the cooperation of Director DOROTHY WERTHEIMER, FM radio stations SBUF, Buffalo; WVOR, Rochester, and WDDS, Syracuse are making daytime network announcements twice a week regarding our Second Annual Meeting of the NYFOA and more frequently the week just before the meeting. This courtesy comes to NYFOA through the Functional Broadcasting Corporation, Inc. The Board of Directors meeting March 14, voted with enthusiasm and appreciation to accept this offering of public service time. By April 1st stations in Albany, Binghamton and Utica will be added to the network carrying our announcements. First announcements are expected to go on the air the week of March 22.

DELAWARE COUNTY CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION HOLDS SPRING MEETING

According to the Bulletin News issued by the Delaware County Conservation Association, the 42 founding members are holding their first Spring Meeting on Saturday, April 4, 1964 at Roundup Ranch, Downsville. Maurice G. Postley (NYFOA member), R.D. 1, Franklin, N.Y., is President of the Association formed October, 1963. The Forest Owner wishes them a very successful occasion!