

F647



FOREST OWNER

- the voice of 255,000 forest owners in New York
 - representing an ownership of 11 million acres

FIFTH FALL MEETING FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23

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No. 9

5TH FALL MEETING FOCUSES ON CORNELL'S ARNOT FOREST

A totem pole taken from Alaska in 1899 by the Harriman Expedition and presented to Cornell University by Professor B. E. Fernow, a member of the expedition, and at the time the Dean and Director of the New York State College of Forestry at Cornell, - marks the Arnot Forest.

Almost 30 miles northwest from Ithaca, the Arnot Forest consists of 4,025 acres, the largest holding of Cornell University. It is managed and operated by the Department of Conservation of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The area of the Arnot Forest is similar to the six million acres of the Southern Tier in soil, water, forest, wildlife and other resources, a fact important in research, teaching and demonstration. Highest elevation is 1963 feet.

The forests are second growth hardwood of beech, birch, maple, white pine and hemlock with some oaks and hickory.

In the years of 1900 and 1910 during New York State's period of devastating forest fires 1/3 of the Arnot land was burned over.

White tailed deer attract hundreds of hunters in the Fall. Raccoons, foxes and cottontail rabbits inhabit the woods.

Permanent bird residents are the downy and hairy woodpecker, nutcracker, chickadee, great horned owl, ruffed grouse and crow. Numerous other birds are present at different seasons.

In November of 1933 a Civilian

(continued on next page)



PLANTING FIELDS EXPLAINED

From left: Gordon E. Jones, Director, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, N.Y., talking with NYFOA Director Arthur Rasmussen, President David H. Hanaburgh, Mrs. Floyd Carlson and Director, Mrs. Alberta Best.

The occasion was a guided tour on the afternoon of June 23 preceding the June 24, 32nd meeting of the Board of Directors at State University of New York's International Center near Oyster Bay, L.I. Of the 409 acre estate, 160 acres are permanently preserved and developed as an arboretum. There are walking trails through some 200 acres of fine woodlands.

The estate was formerly owned by the late Robinson Coe and presented as a gift to the people of the State of New York in 1949 and now part of the State University.

For over 40 years Mr. Coe collected and planted outstanding trees and shrubs, particularly rhododendrons and azalias which he admired.

WHY NOT INVITE INDIVIDUAL SAWLOG AND PULPWOOD OPERATORS INTO NYFOA?

One of the main objectives of the New York Forest Owners Association is "to benefit forest owners by probing for problems and finding solutions." This statement implies that there must be an exchange of ideas and methods relating to or dealing with the more common forest management problems.

Unless a forest owner is also an operator, then such an exchange will be equivalent to a television rerun... repetition on a high level. It does little good to talk about what has happened to a forest or woodlot, and then end up condemning the operator or cutter for his alleged poor cutting practices. The logical step is to use this past history as a step forward toward better forest management practices, and, strangely enough, sometimes they turn out to be more economical methods.

One way to do this is by having everyone concerned be able to present his views and lend practical experience

As a starting place, I would offer the suggestion that every member of NYFOA in selling, buying or dealing with sawlog or pulpwood cutters invite these timber harvesters to join the organization.

I believe the sooner the better, because the forest industry cannot do without them and the Association needs their support to meet the overall aim of "serving forest owners and building better forests in New York State."

Francis M. L Duc
 Chairman
 NYFOA Forest Industry Committee

CORNELL'S ARNOT FOREST IS

FOCUS ON ARNOT (cont'd.)

Conservation Camp was opened at Arnot Forest and continued until May 1937. Truck trails, horse trails, foot trails were built, boundaries surveyed, fire breaks made, together with forest stand improvement.

In 1934 the Arnot Forest became one of 17 experiment stations scattered across the nation for the study of water runoff and soil erosion, with some plots entirely in forest. The results were of great value and interest in soil and water conservation and an important contribution in the early days to what is now the Soil and Water Conservation Service.

The forty year old Arnot Forest turned over to Cornell University in 1927 with 1641 acres has become an important conservation education center for 4-H leader training conservation camps, for teachers' conservation work shops, and other workshops.

The Arnot Forest has served the scientist in his search for answers to soil and water conservation problems, wildlife conservation studies on ruffed grouse and the white tailed deer.

The Arnot Forest now has eight ponds for fish research.

In forest conservation the studies have included work on forest pathology and forest plantations.

A sugar house completed in 1956, used plastic tubing in 1958 and presently 90% of the sap collected is by tubing, 2/3 of it under vacuum.

Other studies in forestry have included wood preservation, wood utilization, tree improvement, chemical debarking and chemoforestry.

(Source: The Arnot Forest - A Natural Resources Research and Training Center, a 34 page excellent booklet compiled and edited 1964 by Mary Margaret Fischer with cooperation of several Cornell conservation faculty.)

On our stay at the Arnot Forest we shall have benefit of guidance from Fred E. Winch, Jr. and several other faculty members of the Department of Conservation.

Chestertown, N.Y. 12817
May 11, 1967

President Hanaburgh:

I am glad to express my sentiments with regard to the N.Y.S. Forest Preserve. This constitutional protection is the most wonderful thing that could possibly have happened in this mat-

SEARCH FOR "ELBOW-ROOM" ENDS IN WOODLANDS - Part I.

Like many other owners of small woodlands I was born in a city and made my living in cities. However in my youth I had the good fortune to be able to spend vacations in a mountainous rural area and gained an interest in the woods and wildlife that has grown with the years.

After twenty years in the suburbs of New York City my wife and I began a search for more "elbow-room" and in 1944 bought a worn-out dairy farm of 200 odd acres in the stony hills of Broome County. Of this land 90 acres was in pasture, ranging from fair to quite poor, 55 acres in meadowland, with 65 acres of woodlot or unused margins. As time passed we were able to lease out some of the better meadowland for grazing, but made sure that it was all tightly fenced off from the rest of the property.

When the weather permitted - sometimes in spite of it - weekends and vacations were devoted to the weary acres. The Soil Conservation Service was most helpful and, soon after the Forest Practice Act became law, we joined the ranks of the "Cooperators." To date we have planted over 30,000 trees, also hundreds of shrubs to encourage wildlife and have completed intensive improvement work on over 20 acres of hardwoods. Our amateur efforts have had every encouragement by the forestry staff of the State Conservation Department and we are proud of the service they have rendered.

Some of our work has been of an experimental nature, much of it successful. All of it has brought rich rewards in outdoor know-how and exercise. It is exposing our children and grandchildren to some of the rudiments of conservation, by example rather than precept. Last, but by no means least, we believe that the wildlife in our "Hollow" has benefitted greatly by our efforts.

C. H. Pedersen

erialistic age. Only Providence could have inspired such action. Changing article XIV seems to me like changing the ten commandments.

There are wilderness areas in Florida and in the Smokes but the scenery in the Adirondacks and the Catskills is different and unique. Prophets and philosophers were always a

NEWS OF YOU

Thomas Catchpole in a letter dated June 12 writes, "Since my graduation from Ranger School in January I have seen a great deal of the country. On March 6 I started work for the U.S. Forest Service at the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Portland, Oregon. I am working on a forest survey which is a state wide or area wide inventory. I have been taking inventory of sample plots in the Puget Sound area of Washington.

This country is very pretty with all of the water, huge trees and mountains. I have been getting a good supply of slides with my camera. Shortly we move to central Washington to work in the mountains and Ponderosa Pine stands.

I plan on attending the College of Forestry at Syracuse in Sept. 1967."

Robert S. Jonas had an article in the N.Y. Times Garden Section on Sunday, July 23. In it he tells of the work of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture through its consultive service for suburban, urban and rural landowners throughout the state of New York.

This year Westchester County became the 56th SCS district in New York state. During the last 10 years, SCS has become increasingly interested with the uses of suburban and even urban land. Landowners can reach the district headquarters in their county by looking in the phone book under the USDA listings.

Timothy Michael Close was recently made a Junior member by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Raymond Close, Holtsville. Timothy was less than a year old at the time.

One of our new brochures with a list of current officers and directors was mailed to each member in August. Put it to use by bringing in a new member. As Curtis J. Mills, a 17 year old Junior member says, "If I can get 4 members, the rest of you should be able to get at least one."

Luella B. Palmer
Membership Secretary

minority. More people flock to Coney Island than visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. So why not hold an auction there every once in a while - but let us leave God's creation alone.

(signed) Alfred Nager
North Creek, N.Y. 12853

FALL MEETING HEADQUARTERS

WOODS WALK HAPPY OCCASION

Gray clouds knit together to make a dark overcast above the mountains of the Adirondacks. There was a rumble of thunder. Then little drops and bigger drops and presently the whole woods was dripping with the patter of rain pelting the leaves of the hardwoods while a dozen Woods Walkers on the woods trail at Rider's camp got pretty well soaked, Saturday August 19.



IT'S RAINING! - BUT WE ARE READY TO GO

But back in the cabin there was the reassuring warmth of a wood fire and the unmistakable spirit of good companionship as the Woods Walkers prepared to enjoy barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and "hand turned" ice cream from the open veranda with a wide view of nearby and distant Adirondack slopes.

The road to the Rider's camp just north of the northeast corner of Sacandaga Reservoir narrows as it leaves the stretch from Hadley to Stoney Creek and turns left on Hadley Hill Road where the trees close in noticeably except where numerous clearings are occupied by summer homes for people captured by the appeal of this northern part of Saratoga County bordering on the Forest Preserve.

Seven and three tenths miles on the Hadley Hill Road a private woods road turns off to the right to bring you past the Rider's pond to an attractive former hunting cabin for the last four years owned by Thomas I. (Lew) Rider, M.D., Albany, whose specialty is pediatrics. Here we were greeted by "Lew" and "Mim" our host and hostess. Long time friends Al and Helen Davies were there as were close neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jens U. Hansen.

FALL MEETING ATTENDEES - PLEASE NOTE

The specially priced \$10 per person package: dinner, breakfast, lunch and cabin lodging - includes a camp rental fee. Those not staying in a cabin overnight but having only a dinner or luncheon or both will be charged a \$1.50 rental fee per person.

The rental fee entitles the participants to free swimming, free pond fishing and free use of game facilities such as soft ball, volley ball, archery and similar sports. We are sorry we goofed by not giving you this information on the reservation form for the NYFOA Fall Meeting Sept. 22-23, 1967.

Present were son Tom and his wife Barbara, their six week old infant, another son, Jeff, Fred Najer, Miss Marjorie Thorpe, Robert F. Whittwer, Forest Practice Forester of the Conservation Department; and his friend Steve, Biochemist with Rayonier, Inc., the latter both graduates of the College of Forestry, with Floyd Carlson representing the NYFOA Board of Directors.

After a warning of a few spatters of rain, sufficient to bring out wet weather attire, first stop was the 100 foot swimming hole bulldozed out three years ago, now at a summer low.



SWIM AND FISH POND AT RIDER'S CAMP

From the high water level of winter comes 12" to 14" thick cakes of ice, next year to be packed in a just built ice house to meet the need for refrigeration because the camp has no electricity.

Following a former logging road the hikers came to a small but excellent thrifty stand of hemlock. Here an

older hemlock had recently been pierced some 40 feet above the ground by a pileated woodpecker. The vertical 4" wide and 6" deep incision was made with an engineer's eye for precision cutting along the two straight parallel lines marking the sides of the cut.

Next we looked out over what had been a 25 acre lake, now with only a trickle of water flowing through it because the former dam had either been blasted, or eroded by flood waters. Lew Rider talked of possible replacement of the dam that went out a decade ago.

Retracing our steps on the woods road the Woods Walkers went up along a ridge through a young hardwood stand with maples showing the best prospects for the future. Here some chemical thinning had been started, with more to come under the guidance of Bob Whittwer, Conservation Department forester based at Warrensburg. Some 50 yards down to the left of the trail was a prospector's long deserted shaft 3 to 4 foot diameter down some 30 to 40 feet. Rubble taken from the diggings was strung out for some 50 or 60 yards and revealed a variety of mineral bearing stone. Dr. Rider's son Jeff describing the mining effort surmised that the hoped for material was garnet because of the presence of nearby commercial garnet mines or that the prospecting may possibly have been for graphite.

The heavy downpour shortened the trail side discussion but not without comment regarding noticed mushrooms, ferns, flowers, shrubs and the variety of trees.

There is abundant evidence that Lew and Mim Rider derive immense pleasure from this Adirondack camp. Their good friends, Al and Helen Davies, share in the strenuous ice cutting and hauling by toboggan.

Jens U. Hansen has forest acreage only a few miles away. He is offering his forest property for a Woods Walk next year. So there is a good chance for NYFOA members visiting this part of the Adirondacks, to join in a Hansen Woods Walk for late June of 1968.

No doubt about it. Our NYFOA members are finding time spent living in the woods a source of continuous interest and satisfaction - rain or shine!

SATURDAY TOUR TO: COTTON-HANLON MILL,

VISIT TO COTTON-HANLON SATURDAY TOUR FEATURE

Organized 46 years ago by B. J. Cotton and Howard A. Hanlon, Cotton-Hanlon, Inc. in Odessa and Cayuta, N. Y., has become one of the most important hardwood utilization centers of the Northeastern States. At Cayuta, N. Y. is the Ireland Mill and Supply Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Cotton-Hanlon which manufactures complete sawmills, edgers and trimmers for sale to lumber companies throughout the Northeastern United States.

Thirty thousand acres of forest land owned by Cotton-Hanlon is managed to assure a perpetual cut of timber for generations to come. The lands are open to the public for hunting-fishing and other recreation.

An important opening day in 1947 showed a Cotton-Hanlon retail yard at Odessa, N. Y. with 100,000 sq. ft. of floor space under one roof covering 2-1/4 acres, where customers came from as far as a hundred miles away for a complete service in home planning, building, furnishing and decorating. Then on August 5, 1962 lightning struck. Enough material, to build and complete 150 homes, went up in smoke in a matter of minutes. Rebuilding started immediately.

At Cayuta where we will be visiting the Cotton-Hanlon hardwood lumber manufacturing plant, said to be the largest and most complete integrated hardwood plant in the Northeast, logs arrive at Cayuta from many sections of New York State and Pennsylvania, and include white oak, pine, basswood and Adirondack birch.

So extensive are the operations that it takes 10 acres of roof shelter to dry the hardwood lumber. Modern equipment including a fleet of trucks for long distance hauling and a privately owned fire department, is on hand for instant service.

Hardwood flooring featured in churches, school gymnasiums, dance floors and bowling alleys are an important part of the hardwood Cotton-Hanlon sales.

Cayuta Farms includes the growing of trees with the better acres reserved for grazing some 300 head of Herefords. Several farm ponds provide employees and the public with good fishing.

NYFOA member Robert M. Sand,

FAYETTEVILLE-MANLIUS AREA AND THE DUTCH ELM DISEASE

Dutch Elm Disease is the fatal tree disease that has been killing elm trees in our state since its introduction in the thirties. A pencil-tip sized beetle transmits a deadly fungus from diseased elms, in which it breeds, to healthy elms, on which it feeds. The beetles which transmit the disease lay eggs in the trees they have killed, thus supplying a brood to hatch out, feed and continue the cycle of beetles and dead elms.

This cycle will go on endlessly, and in most parts of our state it has. One of two things will stop it: depletion of live elms for their feeding, or man's intervention. Intervention is the step I have taken in my area, and although it has not stopped the disease it has slowed it down.

Two years ago I made a survey of all the elms that appeared diseased. The list was divided into those trees that pertained to government rights of way and those of private property. The governmental bodies were informed of the whereabouts of their bad trees, and they removed them and destroyed them. The private property owners were informed by mail of trees diseased on their property, and were requested to remove them at their own expense. The result was 325 trees removed and destroyed.

What happened was that we broke the beetle's cycle. They winter over in diseased trees as larva, and it was these infested trees that were destroyed thus destroying the disease's vector. The trees were all dead as a result of the disease and therefore of no value to anybody. Removing them eliminated the beetles and a dangerous situation of dead and insecure trees.

This year another drive at eliminating diseased trees from the area has just been completed. This time 330 bad elms were destroyed. More than last year for two reasons: the area covered was almost doubled, and striking results are not to be expected right away. This summer should show the effects of the project, in that few elms should fall victim to the disease.

Any of the readers of the Forest Owner can start such a volunteer program in their community. As long as you still have one stately and healthy elm you have a reason for controlling Dutch Elm Disease. Simply follow the same steps I took in my area. I can tell you now, however, that there will be some obstacles. The first will probably be the local government. They will feel that it will cost too much. The only cost to them is to remove trees on public property. Unless they take part in the program the cycle will not be broken, and they will end up with more work in the end as the disease snow-balls out of control.

The next big problem is with the private property owner and his diseased trees. He will want the government to do the work, but unless your government has, or can raise, funds the person must go it alone. The best way of getting the job done is to talk with the people individually and convince them of the importance of the control effort. See if public officials can arrange to pick up wood when it is put to the curb. Boy Scouts, volunteers or even youthful law breakers can be used to help the person get the job done at as low a price as possible.

One last point is to make sure all wood cut is destroyed before May first. This is done by burning it or burying it under one foot of packed earth.

In general this is what we do in my area and I feel it is working. Saving our elms in New York is a job that must be done now or never. For more information on what you can do for your area contact either your county agent, the College of Forestry at Syracuse or myself through this bulletin. What would your area look like with its elms gone? Think about it, then act on it!

Jamie Steele
Fayetteville, N. Y.

forester for Cotton-Hanlon, will be on hand to serve as leader and tour guide.

There's a whale of a lot to be seen at Cayuta, N. Y. - but come and see for yourself! See you there Saturday morning September 23, rain or shine! And at the Arnot Forest Friday September 22.

As long as the tree lives it grows. As trees grow older they become increasingly susceptible to disease, insects, and windthrow. Therefore it is good economy and good forestry to harvest mature trees and start a new crop before deterioration begins.

WILLOWOOD CAMPSITE, DONALD MAKIE'S FOREST

SATURDAY MORNING FALL MEETING CARAVAN TO VISIT DONALD C. MAKIE'S FOREST

NYFOA member Makie has had a lifelong interest in forestry. Although still a young man of 35 years, already at 18 he was a Certified Tree Farmer. One of the first forest owners to subscribe to the Forest Practice Act program, professionally Don is a geologist, a graduate of Cornell University. At present he is teaching biology and earth science at Lansing High School (Tompkins County) near Ithaca.

His consulting work is related to location of gravel pits based on study of aerial photographs. He has a 2-1/2 acre pond stocked with rainbow trout and 200 acres of Christmas trees. There will be a chance to see both good and poor results from thinning hemlock and white pine.

There is a log cabin built from material grown on the forest. A Water-town TV station got interested in Mr. Makie's accomplishments and produced a 20 minute colored movie. We are sure to enjoy the contact with Donald C. Mackie and the many ways in which he has demonstrated interest in forestry and the out of doors.

And by the way, there is a recreational development around the pond where he plans to lease out tent sites at the rate of \$100/per acre per year.

Here's a forest owner with forestry ideas and projects a-poppin all over the place. See them for yourself on Saturday morning September 23 at the 5th Fall Meeting.



END OF WOODS WALK - HAND TURNED ICE CREAM

Left to right: Lew and Mim Rider, son Tom and wife Barbara turning freezer, Al Davies. Tom is in Personnel, Conservation Dept., Al with State Education Dept.

CABIN USERS AT CAMP ARNOT

Camp Arnot occupies about ten acres in a beautiful location on the 4000 acre Arnot Forest.

There are 20 cabins, room for 100 people.

Men and women are assigned to separate cabins.

Bring sleeping bag - or top and bottom sheets with three blankets, and pillow. It gets cool at night.

Bring towels and soap.

13 cabins have 8 bunks, remainder have 2 to 5 bunks. Easy climbers take top bunks.

There is a sanitary building with hot and cold showers, adjacent to a new swimming pool.

Cabins are not heated.

Cabin assignments at Camp Arnot will be made as you register Friday noon, Sept. 22.

TREE MEASUREMENT BY HUGGING

One of our members, David B. Cook, had a group of high school visitors to his well known Cooxrox forest Monday morning August 14.

Guided by Lee J. Burland, instructor at Columbia High School, East Greenbush, for the 7th season heading up a summer school for high school students, juniors and seniors, fourteen students, 8 girls and 6 boys, enjoyed a three hour visit to Cooxrox.

They were fascinated by what they saw. There were 2 foot high seedlings, plantings of last Spring. There were 37 year old 14" diameter larch now shooting skyward to 70 feet. One girl in the group created a lot of merriment when she discovered she could just reach around the 14" larch. By wrapping her arms around other trees she determined whether they were larger or smaller than the 70 footer - by tree hugging.

Dave Cook is Countryside Speaker on the 5th Wednesday of the month on Station WGY Schenectady. He appears August 30 and again on November 29 for the remainder of 1967. WGY is 810 on the dial. Countryside Talks are heard at about 12:30 noon.

Planning to move, anyone? If you are, please inform our Membership Secretary, Mrs. Luella B. Palmer, 157 Ballantyne Rd., Syracuse, N. Y. 13205 - then you can be sure to receive your Forest Owner and other mailings. Please let us know when you have a change of address.

WILLOWOOD CAMPSITE INCLUDED IN 5TH FALL MEETING

A private recreation development featuring family camping will be one stop around 10:00 a. m. on the Saturday Sept. 23 Fall Meeting tour. The campground is located some 8 miles southwest of Ithaca. It is a half mile west of the upper entrance to the Robert Treman State Park.

For the 8th year Jim and Dot Gordon have been in the recreation business as a part time activity. The camp opens April 1 and closes November 1.

Campers may stay for a day or for a whole season. Last year 50 new sites including a fishing pond were added in addition to a swimming pond that was already in service. The new additions included flush toilets and a new hot water service.

Each year the camp has grown. It has both shady and sunny spots. It occupies a 40 acre site formerly used for farming.

Willowood Campsite is open to both tent and trailer camping. A grassy site, a table, refuse can and fireplace are provided at each tent or trailer location.

The Gordons have three children - a son in the Navy, a daughter married just recently and a 13 year old boy. Both Jim and Dot enjoy meeting people. Jim's regular work is that of a tool maker at the National Cash Register Co. in Ithaca. Jim and Dot are looking forward to our visit to Willowood Campsite Saturday morning Sept. 23.

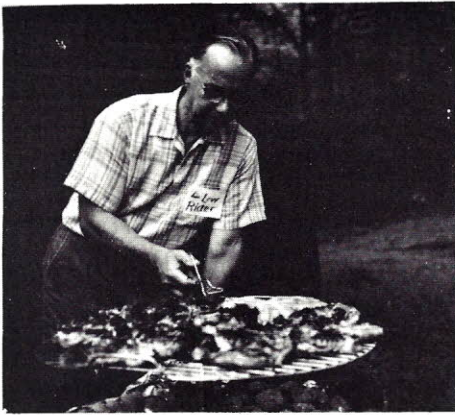
FAMILY CAMP GROUNDS

The current boom in family camping has sparked the development of a private camping area business in Connecticut as it has in the rest of the United States. In 1965 there were about a dozen established family camp grounds. The number has more than doubled in the current season, and will certainly continue to increase for some time. A Connecticut Campground Owners' Association has been formed and is undertaking an aggressive program for the maintenance of high standards of safety and quality in the industry.

(Source: Connecticut Woodlands March-April, 1967)

Forest Service

Develops recreation facilities in the National Forests and conducts forest recreation research.



BARBECUED CHICKEN -
MMMM! GOOD!
 Charcoal Tender and Chicken Turner,
 Host, Lew Rider.

**JUNIOR MEMBER TEACHES
 SCOUTS NATURE AND FORESTRY
 MERIT BADGES**

Conservation Staff
 Camp 12 Pines
 Williamstown, New York 13131

Professor:

If you look at the return address, you can see I am working at camp this summer. I am teaching nature and forestry merit badges until August the eighth. Would it be at all possible to send the Forest Owner to the above address?

My nature area is in strong need of "Smokey the Bear" poster, "Keep New York Green" stickers, and about fifty "dollar bills." I was wondering if you could send me the above. Our forestry classes also need some kind of wood samples for permanent display. Could these be supplied? Thank you for your time and effort.

Yours in forestry,
 (signed) Barry W. Mack

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**FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
 EXECUTIVES ELECT OFFICERS**

The National Council Forestry Association Executives at its 19th Annual Meeting held at Old Point Comfort, Va. June 25-28 elected Ronald S. Spencer of Florida as President for the 1967-68 year. Mr. Spencer is Executive Director of the Florida Forestry Association with headquarters at Tallahassee, Fla.

Other officers elected were A. L. Williams, Keep Tennessee Green Association, Sawanee, Tenn., Vice President; and Floyd E. Carlson, New York Forest Owners Association, Syracuse, N. Y., Secretary. Mr. William E. Cooper, Virginia Forests, Inc., Richmond, Va. is the immediate Past President.

The National Council Forestry Association Executives was organized in 1949. Its objectives are to strengthen and expand forestry and conservation in organizations throughout the United States. This is achieved by the exchange of experience, ideas and publications during the year; and through personal contacts at workshop-type annual meetings.

The 1968 meeting will be held in Florida at a place yet to be selected.

SERVICE FROM FOREST INDUSTRY

Call, write or go see your nearest independent dealer shipping wood to St. Regis Paper Company. He will help you make your timber pay off through modern management, and offer you a steady market for your trees. (Source: St. Regis ad appearing in Aug. 1967 Forest Owner. The regions served include Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.)



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 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
 AND FORESTRY

YOURS FOR THE ASKING:
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 Recreation

Available from Bureau of Outdoor
 Recreation, Northeast Region,
 128 North Broad Street
 Philadelphia, Pa. 19102



RIGHT-OF-WAY Forest Owner:

Perhaps the enclosed is not exactly what you desire, but surely it is an abuse that should be remembered.

The electric power line comes through private land--pays a small fee, and then destroys with recklessness some woodland, and cares not. They cut trees, --some that are very well developed and good type, and burn them up rather than give them to anyone to use.

The enclosed are pictures of a crew at work on route 34, taken the first week in October 1966.

Rev. Robert A. Lowell
 P.O. Box 47
 Lockwood
 Tioga County, N.Y. 14859

NEW INTERIOR YEAR BOOK

Colorful and eye-catching describes the latest Annual Report of the Department of Interior on sale by the Supt. of Documents Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 at \$2.00 per copy. Entitled "The Third Wave" the publication tells how the Interior Department's agencies are contributing to quality of human environment.

