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HAVE PATIENCE

Just Watch this Page!

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THOUGHTLESS USE OF FIRE IN WOODS COSTS MILLIONS

Department of Agriculture Cautions Campers and Tobacco Smokers Against Starting Forest Fires—Big Blazes Many Times Result in Loss of Life.

More than \$25,000,000 worth of standing timber in the United States is destroyed by forest fires each year, according to estimates made by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. This represents a serious loss to the country, particularly at present when the Nation is using up its resources of timber four times as fast as it is grown, and as a consequence is facing a depletion of its forests.

Not every one in the country will be able to visit the display of the Forest Service, which, as a part of the department's exhibit, is to be on show at various fairs throughout the country during the next few months. The lessons of the exhibit, however, should appeal strongly to everyone, as they point out graphically the more common ways by which destructive forest fires are started through carelessness. They are part of the work of the service in its endeavor to stir up nation-wide sentiment for a cautious use of fire in forests and woodlands.

Tobacco smoking in the forests has been found to be a very serious fire hazard. Smokers, statistics show, are annually responsible for a large number of conflagrations in timbered areas causing immense losses. So important has this source of forest fires been considered by those interested in guarding the timber supply of the country, that Secretary of Agriculture

Meredith recently appealed to the tobacco manufacturers to cooperate in enlisting smokers in a movement against careless use of fire in all forests, both national and private. It is his idea to have the manufacturers print a fire caution on the outside of each tobacco, cigar, and cigarette container. Hundreds of thousands of people would read these cautions and their effect would be very valuable, he believes. Similar action has been taken by a Canadian tobacco company as a step toward safeguarding the timber resources of the Dominion. Some lumber companies in the United States do not allow their employees to smoke in the woods, and the extension of this rule is being strongly urged.

The Forest Service is endeavoring to impress upon the public the danger that results from dropping a lighted match, a pipe coal, or a lighted cigarette or cigar stump in or near a wood. Hunters, fishermen, and woods workers of all kinds smoke in the forests, and automobilists carelessly toss bits of fire from their cars and speed thoughtlessly onward, unmindful of the possible source of conflagration they have left behind them. A single glowing cigarette end may cost the Government thousands of dollars for fire fighting, to say nothing of the value of the timber destroyed, the desolation of scenic beauty, and the harm done to watersheds. In protecting the national forests of more than 150,000,000 acres, the Department of Agriculture has to fight thousands of forest fires every summer due to carelessness.

NEWS ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Columbia, Aug. 2.—With the canvass of two-thirds of the counties of

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prime, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child... I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time... I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. Cardui, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble,' so he got me 5 bottles... After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved... before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it. B 74

the State completed by candidates for the United States Senate, and the resultant knowledge of political conditions in those counties fairly well-known, a survey of the chances of the participants can be made with some degree of accuracy.

Senator E. D. Smith, of Lynchburg, incumbent, who went into the race with all the prestige of his high office behind him, apparently is weakening in the estimation of the voters, and George Warren, of Hampton, Solicitor of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, an unknown factor at the commencement of the campaign, is gaining tremendous strength. William P. Pollock, of Cheraw, ex-United States Senator, is not showing up as his friend predicted, although he is expected to receive a creditable vote for past political services. William C. Irby, of Laurens, who was in the race for Governor in 1914, will get a respectable mill vote.

Labor is not at all satisfied with the attitude of Senator Smith, nor with his votes in the Senate, and this element is throwing the majority of its strength to Mr. Warren, whose platform is satisfactory to labor. Mr. Irby who has been a labor advocate all his life, likewise will get some organized union ballots. Mr. Pollock, as far as labor is concerned, is a negligible factor.

The farmer vote, which was supposed to be strongly entrenched behind the Senior Senator, is not showing up as spontaneously for him as was at first thought. Mr. Warren will run strong in the rural districts, and Mr. Pollock will get some farm-

er votes. Judging from the applause at the campaign meetings which, however, have been slimly attended, the Hampton county candidate has the best of the situation so far, with increasing attendance and more enthusiasm as the campaign progresses. His platform has caught the ear of the people. It appears certain that the old-time sentiment for the rights of the States has not died, and Mr. Warren is reawakening the public conscience on the vital principle of a decentralized government. The business interests are pleased with his contention for an amortization over a period of years of the tax burden accruing from the World War. Labor and the other progressive elements of the State are pleased with his liberal principles as announced in his platform.

To sum up: It appears certain that Mr. Warren will be in the second race with Senator Smith, with Mr. Pollock and Mr. Irby running a dead heat for third place, with the chances slightly in favor of the former, who has lost many votes on his stand for and vote on the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Men who are thoroughly familiar with existing political conditions freely are predicting that if Mr. Warren gets in the second race with Senator Smith—which now appears certain—he will defeat him. It is estimated that the senior Senator will poll practically his full strength in the first ballot. In the second race it is estimated that Mr. Warren will receive the full Irby vote and a majority of the Pollock vote.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SOW COVER CROPS ON EVERY FARM

To Farmers, Bankers and Business Men in the Southern States: Before the great war progress had

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Benjamin P. Broadway, deceased, will present them duly attested and all those owing the said Estate will make payment to the undersigned qualified Executors of the said Estate.

GEORGE L. BROADWAY,
Sumter, S. C. Rt. 2.
BERTHA E. BROADWAY,
Pinewood, S. C.
Executors.

July 17th, 1920. 29-4t-pd.

made toward getting some kind of cover crops sown each fall on Southern farms. County agents and other extension workers stressed their importance and each year thousands of demonstrations gave ocular proof of their value. Following the outbreak of the war, however, there was a great decrease in the acreage sown to such crops. This was due to labor shortage, high-priced seed, unsettled conditions, and particularly to the stress of food production.

We should now endeavor to regain the lost ground and again stress suitable cover crops as part of the farm system for the South. Let us try to make the early slogan of the Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work, "Cover Crops on Every Farm," a reality in every county in the South this year.

Winter cover crops have a special value on Southern Farms. They protect the land from washing, prevent loss of plant food by leaching, furnish grazing for livestock during the winter months, and in the spring may be plowed under to the great benefit of the soil, or left for harvest for hay, grain or seeds.

Crops to Consider. The small grains and the clovers are the most satisfactory crops for this purpose. They are all adapted to Southern conditions and soils. In most of the Southern states oats is the most important small grain. Not over 75 per cent of the amount needed for home consumption is now grown. The acreage in fall oats should be greatly increased. They can be produced cheaply, mature early and can be followed in most of the

States by corn and cowpeas, cowpeas for hay, sweet potatoes, or other fall crops. Rye is better than fall sown oats in the northern tier of States of the southern group.

Oats, rye, wheat, bur clover, crimson clover and the vetches, sown with oats, are all valuable as cover crops. The choice will depend on your soil and location, and the County Agent or the Agricultural College will advise you.

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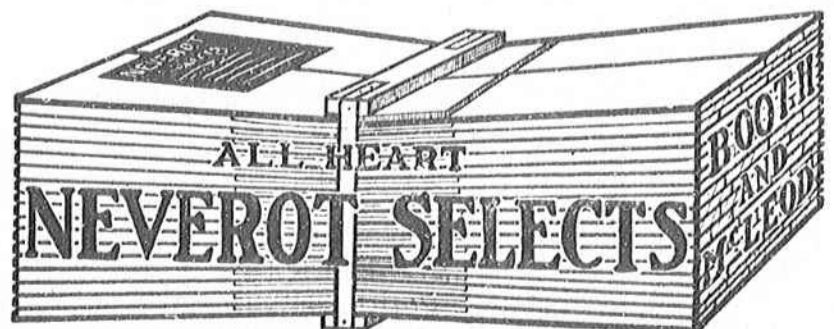
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