

Raising Wood Takes Planning

BLOOMINGDALE, Ont. (CP)—Two hundred and fifty farmers took to the woods in this western Ontario district and learned that raising wood as a cash crop calls for intelligent planning and a long-term outlook.

The Ontario lands and forests department held a one-day course on woodland management on the model lot here of Joe Snyder, who has a ready-made demonstration plot on his farm near Kitchener.

Foresters drove a microphone-equipped stake trucks among the trees, set up chairs for their weather-beaten pupils and demonstrated the arts of choosing mature timber, cutting useless trees, estimating and measuring the board-foot content of the whole crop or a single log, and in general the value of tree farms.

C. R. Groves, district forester from Guelph, said a farmer must wait for the trees to mature before cutting them. But if he waits too long past maturity, the crop may rot.

Cutting should start 40 years after planting, just before the timber reaches maturity. Seedlings are permitted to grow under the stand to restrict sunlight and stop side branches from spreading. A tall, clean stand is the result.

"Wood trees," such as ironwood, must be rooted out early in the life of such a plantation.

Tongue Twister For Government

LONDON (AP)—A certain British government official may have to pronounce hydrazinocarbonylmethyltrimethylammonium chloride in Parliament soon.

The official is Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, who recently jumped the duty on hydra-etc from 10 to 33 per cent. Capt. Richard A. Pilkington, a Conservative member of Parliament, wants to know why, and has filed a question on the matter for Thorneycroft to answer on the floor of the House of Commons.

Pilkington told reporters he isn't especially curious about hydra-etc. himself. So his constituents use the stuff and asked him to ask Thorneycroft about it.

Pilkington "I don't even know what it is. There's a funny sort of charm about it, whatever it may be, and it will be an interesting experience hearing the president say it out loud."

A London industrial chemist, asked by a reporter to clear up the mystery, commented: "What's all the fuss about? Hydra-what-do-you-call-it is simply an analytical reagent used for the separation of ketonic compounds in AG steroids."

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