DIVISIONAL ACTIVITIES

FIRE CONTROL - MANAGEMENT
INSECT & DISEASE CONTROL
BLISTER RUST CONTROL
BAXTER PARK
GENERAL
Land Office - Public Lots
Forest Nursery

Maine Forest Service
Augusta, Maine

SEP 18 1956
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editor's Page</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Off Season Work of Fire Wardens</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Christmas Party</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Warden Training School</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doc Parson's Retirement</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter of Appreciation</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extracts from Weekly Reports</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poem by Dedham Bald Watchman</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxims for Public Foresters</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example of Good Reporting</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to Get Along with the Boss</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tree Farms</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Forester</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farm Forestry</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flying Hours</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entomology</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To satisfy well meaning inquiries, the editors of FOREST PROTECTORS are not dead. In fact, they are pleased that so much interest was shown to ask about their health and what has become of Protectors. Failure to get out issues on time can be charged to "just one of those things". No excuse offered. However, the editor-in-chief takes full responsibility for this failure and in no way involves the associate editors. The best that can be done at this late time is to go to press immediately with what material is available and try to bring you up to date in subsequent issues before the 1956 season ends.

FOREST PROTECTORS has come to serve as an excellent reference as well as interesting reading. To this end some of the material, although old and somewhat out of date, will nevertheless be printed in this issue. We take this stand because on several occasions inquiries were made for certain information which was conveniently found in back issues of Protectors. This publication belongs to you, and to you we look for news items as found in your Weekly Reports, Fire Reports, contributing human interest stories, and other interesting reading.

Now, with no further comment, we present this first issue with the promise of no more delays.

Austin H. Wilkins
Deputy Forest Commissioner
Walter Hasford Worked as bolter man in E. W. Tolman's hardwood mill.
Stanley Drake Supervisor of Timberlands in Allagash and Little Black
areas for Stephen Wheatland, Attorney.
Luther Savage Scaled logs and pulpwood.
Floyd Drake Attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C.
Clifford Hawkes Inspected potatoes
Wallace Townsend " "
Harold Weeks Potato shipping
Paul Chamberland Self employed
Lyman Graham Potato house foreman
Albert Bollard Potato house employee
W. M. MacLean Garage work
Edmund J. Emery Operated bulldozer and scaled logs
Lloyd Rigby Loaded pulpwood at Patten
Robert Graham Self employed
Leo Michaud Cut and hauled logs
John Gibson Scaled logs and pulp - Wheatland Attorney
Kenneth Stairs Scaled logs - GNP
Norbert Dubey Scaled logs for Wheatland, Attorney
Bill Smart Bulldozer striker
Willis Lane Worked in lumber mill
Luther Karnes Employed by town of Houlton
Fred McLean Cut pulp for GNP
Herman McBriarty Driving self-owned truck
Tilson Palmer Trapped, also in hospital
Clovis Jandreau Scaled logs
Stanley Greenlaw " 
Walter Patchel Worked on snowplow
Bunker Anderson Scaled
Leodore Ouellette " 
Arthur Bartlett " 
Leodore Ouellette " 
Albert Gibson " 
Lionel Caron " 
Clifford Scott Worked at birch mill in St. Francis
Arnold Shaw Guided through hunting season, cut logs and hauled lumber, also in mill
Chester Goding Scaled
Cecil Smith Truck driver
Edgar Farley Portland working
Preston Holmes, Jr. Scaled
Ronald Ouellette " 
Harold Pelletier Supervised scaling and Land Agent for Stephen Wheatland, Attorney
Scott Davis Scaled for GNP
Charles Dubrul Scaled for International Paper Co., also trapped
Levis Clark Driving team in woods
Robert Blackmore Worked on farm
Ralph Ivey Cut logs
Harry Parmenter Worked for father
Anna Bridges Travelled - Mexico and Florida
Lawrence Metivier Worked in woolen mill
Bob Pamerleau Short order cook - Waterville restaurant
Kenneth Hughes Scaled
Ronald McLaughlin School
Evepeti Granit
William Duelley
Clyde Mattatson
Marjorie Sewell
Wendall Blanchard
Chester Danforth
Bernard Hallowell
Norman Moody
Leland King

Robert Stephenson
Philip Barton
Charles Bragdon
Clifford Chapman
Kenneth Day
Eliab Shepardson
Bradford Woodward
Donald Ferguson
Ellsworth Burbank
Wesley Birch
Isaac Harris
Asa Markey
Lloyd Shaw
John Smith
Fred Cash
Robert Diehl
Thomas Giroux, Jr.
Charles B. Markey
Stanley Harrington
Bradford Pense
Pat Gourde
Vaughn Thornton
Harold Kneeland
Oscar Gagnon
Leo Thornton
T. Allen Varnam
Everett J. Howe
Alton Edwards
Don Wilcox
Willie Bean
Maynard Atwood
Donald B. Lane
William B. Conner
Wayne Russell
Ralph Dunning
Henry Bridgham
Henry Fox
Richard Libby
Gordon Eastman
Phil Noyes
Perry Judkins
Everett Parsons

Self employed
Cut pulpwood
Cut pulpwood
Winter Tourist business at the old "Mill House" - Montville
Foremen - Egg grading station, Waldoboro
Trapping and carpenter work
Cutting timber
Garage - own business
Cut Christmas trees, vacationed in Florida, and drilled wells.

Worked for Highway Department - Belfast area
Pownal State School
Garage at Gorham
Worked in Arizona for a Tree Surgery Company
Filling Station
State Highway, York
On Building Committee for new Masonic Temple
Part time on milk farm and some carpentering
On board of selectmen and town work
Scott Paper Company - pulpwood
Atlas Plywood - Greenville
Chef - Fort Myers, Florida
Peddled oil
Nightwatchman Beach club in Naples, Florida
Principal, Greenville High School
Worked on railroad and operated jute box & pinball machine
Atlas Plywood
Atlas Plywood Co, piling logs with crane, also ice fishing
Worked in Service Station and Retreading Plant in Pa.
Driving snowplow truck in Spencer for Scott Paper Co.
Hauling pulpwood - Eastern Corp.
Worked for Di Genio, contractor
Self employed - cut pine for King's Arrow Pine Corp.
Repaired house
Self employed - broiler raiser
Timber unit for Diamond Match Co.
Worked for Stratton Co. - automatic lathes
Plowing snow and sending
Cut hardwood logs and did a little trapping
Wing Spool & Bobbin Co.
Highway Dept. Div. 7 - Corp 13
Travelled and self employed
Birch mill
Town garage
Wood butcher
Sawmill
Lumbering
Self employed
Lumbering
Night flatfoot
Employed in Charles Pinkham lumber mill at Highland
Cut and yarded wood with saddle horse until Xmas. Got 75 cords. Worked in chain saw shop part time, scaled wood
Drove hardwood truck
Sawmill - Stratton Co.
Operated garage
Sawing lumber
Worked in sawmill
Clayton Gifford
Bert Morrison
Donald Smith
Joseph Campbell
Owen Cown
Ross Cookson
Don Chambers
Philip Bradstreet
Harry Noble
Philip Bean
Harold Worster
Ralph Bagley
Elmer Coffin
Wayne Doore
Cecil Thornton
Donald Norris
Floyd Wilson
Cecil Dunham
Ivan McHeters
Harold Pond
O. L. Dugans
Ira Gould
Ralph Hartley
George Merrill
Robert Merrill
Rodney Sargent
Dalon M. Kirk
David Grant
Bert O'Neil
Guy Cook
Harold Burgess
Helen Taylor
Eddie Beach
Ralph Dolley
Myrle Scott
Harvey Saunders
George McLaughlin
James Elliott
Emery Lyons
Howard McCafferty
Lawrence Lowell
Ed Merler
Manley Bragdon
Elwood Leighton
Myron L. Curtis
George Thompson
Bert Morrison
Herman Harrington
Gilbert Sproul
Luther Davis
Myron Curtis
George Hill
Gerald Round
Harvey Roberts
Clarence Roberts

CPRR
Self employed
Woods work camp watchman
Potato house work
Cut and hauled pulpwood - St. Regis
Pulp truck
Cut pulp

Harry Noble
Woods work

Philip Bean
Driving pulp truck

Harold Worster
Indian Township

Ralph Bagley
Vacationed in California

Elmer Coffin
Cut wood on own land

Wayne Doore
Worked for P.D. on line work

Cecil Thornton
Self employed

Donald Norris
Worked on State Forest Nursery building, carpenter work in Dixmont

Floyd Wilson
Night watchman in Conn.

Ivan McHeters
CNP Co., woodland dept.

Harold Pond
CPRR Shops, Brownville Jct.

O. L. Dugans
Trapped

Ira Gould
Self employed

Ralph Hartley
Vacationed in Florida

George Merrill
Picked oranges in Florida

Robert Merrill
Drove truck for Armour in Florida

Rodney Sargent
Lumbering and mill work

Dalon M. Kirk
Worked for P. E. Ward & Co. - Dover-Foxcroft

David Grant
Self employed - cut pulp

Bert O'Neil

Guy Cook

Harold Burgess
Worked for St. Regis and self employed

Helen Taylor
Sick leave - eye operation

Eddie Beach
Scaled - CNP Co.

Ralph Dolley
Self employed

Myrle Scott
Winter Ranger - Baxter State Park

Harvey Saunders
Worked on Nursery building, self employed rest of winter

George McLaughlin
Dead River Co., property line work and marking lumber, mechanic for Eastern Corporation

James Elliott
Ricker College

Emery Lyons
Property line work - PD Co.

Howard McCafferty
Self employed

Lawrence Lowell

Ed Merler
Baxter State Park - cut pulpwood

Manley Bragdon
Mechanic Bluehill Garage

Elwood Leighton
Part-time work for town

Myron L. Curtis
Mechanic for Penobscot Purchasing Company

George Thompson
Marking timber and line work for PD Co.

Bert Morrison
Self employed - woodworking shop

Herman Harrington

Gilbert Sproul
Cut pine - Eastern Corp.

Luther Davis
Self employed - cutting logs and pulp

Myron Curtis
Trapping beaver

George Hill
P. D. Co.

Gerald Round
Driving truck

Harvey Roberts
Woods work

Clarence Roberts
Self employed

(Editor's Note: This list is not complete but prepared on basis of reports made at spring warden training schools.)
Annually the Augusta office members hold an informal Christmas party. Joel Marsh, our professional actor, has over the years been master of ceremonies and has played the part of the special invited guest. In past years he has been Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa Claus, and an Angel. Last year Joel was Mr. Scrooge. What he plans for 1957 is anybody's guess.

Each office member draws a name and brings a small gift. As Mr. Scrooge called each name the individual had to open the gift and read the poem or verse inside. These are for the most part very humorous and cause considerable laughter. In recent years the gifts have been toys and were later turned over to some relief agency, such as Salvation Army, "Toys for Tots" - U. S. Marines, etc.

It is customary each year to present the Forest Commissioner with a gift. In 1956 he was presented with a wood carving of a relief of the famous monument in Bangor dedicated to the river drivers. Joel Marsh, playing the part of Mr. Scrooge, said "Bah, humbug" when he presented the gift to the Commissioner. Joel was heard to remark, "This is the last time I will get away with that before my boss."

Refreshments were served and everyone had a pleasant time.

Johnnie Walker really prepared himself for his airplane trip with Earl by taking a heavy dose of air-sick pills. It put him asleep.

By the way, when Clayton Weymouth took his first airplane trip while flying over his district he took some pills but still had to make a forced landing due to sickness.

In recent plane flights canvas buckets were part of the uniform of the day.
The annual spring warden training schools, held March 19-April 14, 1956, were very successful. Comments from the wardens indicated that the meetings were the best yet held. Attendance was particularly gratifying from the number of representatives from private industry. This seems to be on the increase each year and speaks well for the cooperation of industry with the State Forestry Department in fire control work. The following tabulation is of interest in regard to attendance at each of the training sessions.

Tabulation of Attendance at Spring Warden Training Schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Maine Forest Service</th>
<th>Industry</th>
<th>Other</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brunswick - March 19 &amp; 20</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Machias - March 26 &amp; 27</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orono - March 28, 29, &amp; 30</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmington - April 2 &amp; 3</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rangeley - April 4 &amp; 5</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rumford - April 6</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houlton - April 9, 10, &amp; 11</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presque Isle - April 12, 13, &amp; 14</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenville - April 16 &amp; 17</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterville - April 18</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recently Harold Bullock, Forest Insect Ranger, was measuring the d.b.h. of a tree for the Shade Tree Survey. As he backed up, he fell into an open grave.

Comment: Nothing like having one foot in the grave and getting back home to tell about it.
DOC PEIRSON'S RETIREMENT

On April 6, Doc Peirson retired as State Entomologist from the Maine Forest Service after thirty-five years of outstanding public service. Doc, as he is known by his many friends and associates, received his early education in the schools of Bradford and Haverhill, Mass. He graduated in 1919 from the Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts) and then took advanced studies at the Harvard Forestry School and Bussey Institute of Harvard University.

As a result of severe outbreaks and losses from the Spruce Budworm in the state, he was hired by the Maine Forest Service in 1921 as the first State Forest Entomologist in the country. In 1929 he became the first State Entomologist.

He organized and developed a program of forest insect work and a staff of capable entomologists, and the work has received top recognition throughout the country. Under his direction, Maine was the first state to inaugurate forest pest detection work throughout the forest fire warden force. This was developed into a state-wide program in 1945 with the employment of six forest insect rangers to supplement and help train forest fire wardens.

Doc initiated and was active in developing many new approaches to forest insect detection and control methods.

It is hoped that his health will improve so that he can do some part time work in analyzing and reporting on some of his unfinished experimental work with further benefits to the state from his long experience in forest pest problems.

In a surprise visit at his home, Forest Commissioner A. D. Nutting, Deputy Commissioner Austin Wilkins, Supervisor Fred Holt, and Senior Entomologist Robley Nash presented Doc with a portable movie screen and projector, colored films, purse of money for incidentals, certificate of appreciation, and a bound copy of many testimonial letters from his host of friends and associates.

Doc and his wife, Edna, were deeply touched.

Editor's Note: Doc, we are sure, would appreciate calls at his home from those who are nearby and would enjoy letters and cards from others who are in the field.

Robley Nash, Senior Entomologist with the Maine Forest Service for a number of years, has been appointed as State Entomologist to succeed Doc Peirson.

Bob was graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College and received his Masters Degree from Cornell University. One of his major contributions to forest entomology has been the supervision of the white birch dieback, regeneration, and management studies. He was the senior author of the bulletin published by the department on that subject.
LETTER OF APPRECIATION

June 3, 1956

To My Associates,
Maine Forest Service:

As some of you know, a few days ago Al Nutting, Austin Wilkins, and Bob Nash made me a surprise visit at my home. What a complete surprise visit it proved to be, as they came in with a screen and projector supposedly to show me some pictures. I even started to pull down the shades when they began to present me with a complete equipment to show slides which I plan to take with a beautiful camera given me by the Maine Arborists.

First came the slide projector, then the slide holders, the portable screen, the tripod, colored films, and an envelope with money for incidentals. Then came a plaque designating thirty-five years of service. In addition to all this came the greatest prize of all - a bound volume of over 120 letters from my friends. This I shall cherish as long as I live. Thank you for all you have done.

No one could have worked with a finer group, and no one could have received better cooperation than that which you have always so freely given me. It has been like working with one big family. I feel that our work in entomology has only just started. There were so many things I had hoped to carry out. Those I will leave for Bob Nash and I know he will not miss the train. I plan to keep up my contacts with you and in turn hope you will call and see us.

May I again thank you for your extreme generosity and thoughtfulness.

Most sincerely yours,

(s) Doc
Henry B. Peirson

A nice way to enjoy an evening!
"Summer arrived Tuesday this week and with it the blackflies! They are really wicked to make up for their delayed arrival. Got my first real lightning storm of the season Friday evening. Almost was my last. Lightning struck twice within 200 yards of camp within 30 seconds — came down phone lines and smashed porcelain plate holding carbons and lightning melted elements down — knocked out my table radio completely and damaged tower phone — burnt wires. First bolt knocked me out of chair onto floor of camp — second bolt set up a series of five or six explosions like dynamite caps — yellow and blue flames all over the wall around phone. Developed a terrific headache in minutes — sick at stomach. Headache still persists tonight."

Donald K. Smith — June 2

"Saturday, August 4, I found a lunch fire at McCarthy camp ground unattended. Later I found Keith Davis of Medway, Maine, who said he had used the fire. I requested him to return and put his fire out. He became very hostile and made many very threatening remarks. However, he did return and complied with my wishes. On June 18, I gave him a warning for leaving his fire in the same place. The next time this occurs he can expect court action."

Tilson Palmer — August 4

"Martin Leavitt, SCS, marked 20 M on about 6 acres. Martin is purchasing a bulk milk tank and needs the money. He has a chopper to cut for $2.00 an hour including a chain saw. The chopper was ready to go when I arrived at the lot. For the first time that I can recall I tangled with yellow jacketed hornets. Stepped right on the nest and got stung. Not long after tangled with another family on a different site. Wish there were some way of getting rid of a nest while in the field, too dangerous to burn them out. The day ended by getting caught in a thunderstorm."

Bill Adams — July 28

"Lots of information given out to permittees. We get to know people and sportsmen by their names now since these permits came into effect."

Oscar Gagnon — June 10

"May 30, at Armand Roy's pulpwood camp on Twp. 12, R. 16. Ronald Ouellette and I talked to forty-four men at lunch hour on fire prevention and instructed them as follows on fire prevention regulations on pulp operations.

1 - Do not smoke walking or working in the woods. When you smoke, sit down and be sure your cigarette, cigar, or pipe is snuffed out on a rock or recently cut green stump before resuming work.
2 - Do not use chain saw with muffler removed. You may lose your bond if you do.
3 - You cannot build a lunch fire in the woods at any time.
4 - All shacker must have stove inside shack and must have outdoor fire permit to build fire in stove inside shack. All brush and fuel must be removed around shack for at least a distance of thirty feet. All shacker must have at least one back pump filled with water at all times and must be kept outside of shack. Fire wardens will check on you frequently.
5 - Do not throw lighted cigarettes or cigars out of your car windows, use your ash tray.

May 30 — P.M. — At Thibodeau's pulp camp, talked with 112 men on Twp. 11, R. 14 on fire prevention and fire prevention regulations as above.

May 31 — A.M. — At Harvey Blanchet's pulp camp 11, R. 15. We talked to 70 men
Extracts from Weekly Reports Cont.

on fire prevention and fire prevention regulations as above.

May 31 - P.M. - At Lawrence Maranda pulp camp 11, R. 14. We talked to 101 men on fire prevention and fire prevention regulations as above.

Annas Bridges - June 2

"The only incident worth reporting this month is the case of the calf moose. On July 4, Tilson Palmer, Forest Fire Warden stationed at McCarty Field, found a calf moose that had been badly mauled by a bear. He called Ranger Kirk by radio, who went down and got the baby moose and took it home to his campground in his truck where Dr. David G. Wright of Providence, R. I., who was vacationing there at South Branch Pond, attended. Never before in moose history did a baby moose receive such scientific attention with all the benefits of the modern wonder drugs. July 5 it was up and around. Seemed to be responding wonderfully, drank all the milk in camp. Ranger Kirk went to town and got twenty more quarts and was beginning to wonder how long a Ranger's pay would support a growing calf moose. That day I gave out the good news and got a big write-up in the Bangor Daily. July 6 it was dead. The same day the news was printed. Another case of the operation was a success but the patient died."

Helen Taylor - August 5

"Thirteen of a total of 14 town wardens have been contacted and 2 or 3 hours spent with each in making new town fire plans and talks on various subjects. Maps were mentioned, burning permits mentioned - new or extra permits left."

Horace Remick - April 8

Note:
This is a good report on a routine assignment. It indicates what was done and the stage of completion of the job. Too often we have a statement "Contacting town wardens." If properly reported, this same information will be found on line 23 of the weekly report "Contacts, town officials" - number. In other words, if it's worth commenting on in writing on the back of the report, the nature of the contact and what was accomplished should be reported.

---

EXTRACTS FROM FIRE REPORTS

The following was copied from forest fire report No. C83 covering a June 17 fire at Chase Stream.

7. How was Fire Controlled .... Hat and rubber overalls
12. Remarks .... Fishermen came across this fire and put it out.
     Carried water in hat and overalls. Hat ruined.

District No. 5 has some real hot individuals. Several years ago a fire was started by a blanket that got too hot. This spring a fire burned 10 acres in Exeter, the burning index was 45. The town warden reports on the cause, "Woodsman lost matches out of jacket pocket and stepped on them. Could not put it out."

From fire report of Isaac Harris - April 10

Under "Remarks" - High tension line dropped to ground setting grass on fire. Impossible to pull power switch. Let fire burn a safe distance before extinguishing.
SONG TO THE TUNE OF "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY"

On top of Bald Mountain
All covered with trees,

There sat a young watchman
Attesting the breeze.

For the fires would rage
And the wildlife would run,

Caused by some person
Who thought they had fun.

For the fire will destroy us
And turn the forest to dust,

Not one campfire in a hundred
A poor soul can trust.

For the embers will glow
And come to a head.
And soon our forests are naked
And later they are dead.

So please be careful
And put out your blaze
Because we don't want our state
Covered with a smokey haze

So please get a permit
For fires where you are
And we would be better off
By greater and a-far.

Sent in by "Wimpy" Burnham, Watchman on
Dedham Bald

SMOKEY

Smoky is a great big bear;
He talks to children everywhere.
He cautions us about careless fires
Sometimes caused from broken electric wires.
He warns of the danger of the lighted match,
From which the dry trees easily catch.

Barbara Poculp, Grade 4
Averill School, Waterville

Editor's Note: Mr. Kelso, Chief Forester of the Scott Paper Company, sent this contribution in to show the interest and impression Smokey is making on grade school pupils.
MAXIMS FOR PUBLIC FORESTERS

Editor's Note: Bob Dinneen, in the course of his review reading, came across this early write-up in a back issue of the Journal of Forestry and had copies mimeographed for his foresters. We feel that these maxims have equal application in other fields of work and a reprinting is made here for the benefit of all.

Gifford Pinchot, in one of his lectures on forest policy at the Yale School of Forestry in the 1910-20 period, gave eleven maxims to guide the behavior of foresters in public office. These guides might well be learned and practiced by all state and national officials. They are as follows:

1. A public official is there to serve the public and not to run them.
2. Public support of acts affecting public rights is absolutely required.
3. It is more trouble to consult the public than to ignore them, but that is what you are hired for.
4. Find out in advance what the public will stand for. If it is right and they won't stand for it, postpone action and educate them.
5. Use the press first, last, and all the time if you want to reach the public.
6. Get rid of attitude of personal arrogance or pride of attainment or superior knowledge.
7. Don't try any sly, or foxy politics. A forester is not a politician.
8. Learn tact simply by being absolutely honest and sincere, and by learning to recognize the point of view of the other man and meet him with arguments he will understand.
9. Don't be afraid to give credit to someone else even when it belongs to you. This is the sure mark of a weak man, but is the hardest lesson to learn. Encourage others to do things. You may accomplish many things through others that you can't get done on your single initiative.
10. Don't be a knocker. Use persuasion rather than force, when possible. Plenty of knockers to be had. Your job is to promote unity.
11. Don't make enemies unnecessarily and for trivial reasons. If you are any good you will make plenty of them on matters of straight honesty and public policy and will need all the support you can get.

B G.P.
(Submitted by H. H. Chapman)

VACATIONERS' "FAMOUS LAST WORDS" reprinted from FOREMAN

"Day and a half drive! Why, we'll make 'er easy by sun-down." (And it was around sun-down when a hospital called the resort: "Cancel the Jones' reservations; they're spending their two weeks with us!")

"Gimme the road-map. I can spot our location with one eye and drive with the other." (Their location 5 seconds later? Half way through a "Glutz Beer" billboard.)

"Not much wind again' now. Campfire'll die out by itself." (It finally died out 48 hours later, with the help of fire-fighting crews from three counties.)

"Shucks, there's no poison ivy around these parts. It's okay to hike around in our swimmin' suits." (They'll never hike around the timber again in anything less than a fireman's asbestos suit!)
EXAMPLE OF GOOD REPORTING

Editor's Note: From time to time we select a report and print it here to show examples of good reporting of work performed.

Name: John Chadwick
Hdq.: Augusta, Maine

Monday
April 16
Stopped at office and picked up mail and other material for the lab. Worked on shade tree material. George McGinley worked on the survey maps. Made arrangements for the talk tomorrow at Belfast. Frank and Harold indicated there was considerable interest in attending a school for the benefit of tree wardens and town officials.

Tuesday
April 17
Drove to Dover-Foxcroft and talked with municipal officials, the Tree Warden and other interested citizens regarding a long range tree protection program. Their interest was exceptionally high. Drove to Belfast to speak to the Belfast Garden Club. About 25 interested members attended.

Wednesday
April 18
Informed Carlton of the confirmation on the speaking engagement in Fryeburg next Tuesday, April 24. Worked on reports and shade tree material.

Myron Robert, Camden, called and inquired about our recommendations for spraying for Dutch elm disease control. Helped get newsletter into mail. Gave George McGinley list of towns to contact. He did a good job on the Skowhegan and Ellsworth survey map work.

Thursday
April 19
Holiday

Friday
April 20
Worked up a schedule for summer work. Talked with George LaBonte about contacting towns in northern Maine. Checked some lumber that was delivered at lab. A Mr. Johnson, Engineering Office, Togus, called about thinning roadside pine planting (re Bill Adams).

Saturday
April 21
Bob and I gave a school for the Arborists at the State House

Only 10 Arborists attended.

On August 23, Major Vinik, Presque Isle Air Force Base, jumped into Gross Lake from a helicopter. Strong winds prevented his chute from collapsing. Maine Forest Service boats came to the rescue and Joel Marsh took movies.
HOW TO GET ALONG WITH THE BOSS
Condensed from Changing Times

Getting along with the boss means more than laughing at his jokes (which is merely politeness), or doing one's duty well and faithfully (which is expected), or apple polishing (which is a mistake). It means gearing your job to his for greater efficiency — he benefits as much as you do.

Here are seven rules, based on what executives have told students of management methods.

1. Respect his authority. Don't challenge his right to tell you what to do or to pass judgment on what you have done. That is his job. Argue all you want before a decision is reached, but not afterward. Remember, he deals with a bigger picture than you do, and is responsible to others for what you do.

2. Find out how he likes to be approached. Some like you to drop in casually any time, others want you to phone or submit things in writing. Know what he wants to be consulted on and what he wants you to do on your own. Watch your timing; see your boss when he is most likely to be relaxed and receptive.

3. Allow for the fact that he's only human. He makes mistakes, too. He has pet likes and dislikes, vanities, blind spots, as we all do.

4. Be businesslike. Let him set the tone of formality or informality. Don't let fear, nervousness or hero worship color your relationship. Except in emergencies, do not take personal problem to him.

5. Keep him informed. Many men would put this at the top of the list. To make plans and decisions, an executive needs full, accurate, prompt information. See that he gets it. Pick the right moment to give him bad news, but don't withhold it or try to sneak it past him. And, of course, it is also a good idea to make sure he hears the good news.

6. Don't concentrate too heavily on pleasing him. You may find yourself pleasing him at the expense of your colleagues. It is necessary to get along with other people, too.

7. Do your job well. Basically, of course, this is the best way to please your boss. As you succeed, so he succeeds. And the better you get along, the better you will like your job. Your ability to help him do his job better can lead to bigger things, so that someday other people may be worrying about how to handle you.

Someone was Serious on April Fool's Day!

Our Shade Tree Specialist, John Chadwick, was married on April 1, 19__.

"They weren't fooling around."
Mr. Joel Marsh, Secretary  
Maine Tree Farm Committee  
Augusta, Maine  

Dear Sir:

I'm probably the youngest Tree Farm Inspector in Maine. Wed. 29, 1956, I visited a tree farm owned by Earl Smith, Rt. 1, Dixmont. I went with my father, forester Paul K. Patterson. His farm was in pretty good condition except I found a lot of small dead trees, of which should have been taken out. Also I found a big dead tree with a lot of holes in it, and it should have been chopped down. He has up to 30 acres of woodland. Also there was a good pile of birch in the field but he had bought it instead of cutting it. There were a lot of trees that should have been cut. There was a little brook of which if there was a fire in the woods they could have got water from there. Some of the trees should have been thinned out so little ones could grow. I climbed a big elm tree. Would you please bring Smokey the Bear to Room 2, Grade 3, Fairmount School on 13th Street.

Yours truly,

Dave L. Patterson

P. S. I am 8 yrs. old.

As of May 1, 1956, there have been 143 Tree Farms dedicated with a total of 142,089 acres; 5 woodlands approved, pending dedication; 30 applications received, inspections pending; 2 applications received, up for re-inspection.

In addition to this, 37 applications have been received with woodlands inspected but found not ready for Tree Farm certification at this time. It should be noted that Tree Farm No. 39 has been dropped.

The distribution of dedicated Tree Farms by counties is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oxford</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennebec</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Androscoggin</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piscataquis</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penobscot</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somerset</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aroostook</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waldo</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hancock</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sagadahoc</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Congratulations to Knox County as now we have Tree Farmers in all counties.

Our goal for 1956 is to dedicate at least 50 new Tree Farms. So let's:

"Be sure our Program Clicks  
Good Tree Farming in '56"

Editor's Note: A revision of the number of dedicated Tree Farms will be presented in the next issue.
A FORESTER

"The Forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education. There are two classes of Foresters. One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fights fire, builds truck trails, plants trees, and wears old clothes.

"Some Foresters have offices, some live in cities, and some work in the woods. Lots of the Foresters spend practically their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish. They would too—if they only had time.

"It used to be said that a Forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. Today a Forester has no need for a horse and he might cut himself with an axe. Years ago most every Forester wore a big Stetson hat and carried a gun on his hip and a flask in his pocket. Nowadays big Stetson hats are worn only in movies, and you hardly ever see a Forester carrying a gun.

"An interesting thing about a Forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people from hobos to multimillionaires. It is not uncommon for a Forester to have the privilege of personally doing a millionaire tourist favors. However, there is no record of a millionaire ever doing a favor for a Forester. But even if they don't make much money, it's nice, steady work, and they have lots of fun.

"Another satisfactory thing about a Forester's career is that he is his own master, absolutely independent and answerable to no one for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife, ladies' garden clubs, sportsmen's associations, nature lovers, newspaper editors, and local politicians.

"Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to get ahead. Many Foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have more debts and five kids. That's why Foresters are so happy."

Ps: The above article was taken from the New York Conservationist.
Headquarters of the annual farm forestry training meeting were at Bridgton, June 11 to 15. The group met at the Penny plantation near Mechanic Falls where a recent thinning was inspected and discussed. Bob Nash, and Dr. Welch, of Cornell, discussed insect and disease damage, and especially Fomes annosus in plantations.

The party then went to Norway where they saw the Treep and Wildland Lowther tree planters. Advantages and disadvantages were discussed with Douglas Harston, SCS, and Blynn Merrill, MFS, acting as leaders.

In the evening there was a discussion of the problems involved in growing and distributing nursery stock in Maine. Henry Plummer, Supervisor of the State Forest Nursery, and Fred Holt, Supervisor of the Organized Towns, spoke.

On Tuesday morning, June 12, the meeting was devoted to game management with speakers from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. Nat Fellows discussed the seeding of woods roads and skidways to clover, Steve Powell farm development work, and John Gill possible deer yard management methods.

On Tuesday afternoon the discussion leader was Elvin Macomber and the chief topic the layout of woods roads.

Christmas tree management was discussed on Wednesday morning. After lunch the farm foresters and tree farm foresters discussed mutual problems, this session being followed by a sawmill inspection and analysis led by Wallace Kibbe.

On Thursday morning the Hastings and Derby Plantations at Eash and North Fryeburg, both thinned, were inspected. In the afternoon the group visited the Bartlett Experimental Forest where Vic Jensen led a discussion of hard-wood management.

On Friday Joe Lupsha led a discussion of the use of Forest Landowners' Financial Returns as a selling tool.

George Ellis of North Carolina State has been hired for the summer months as a forestry aid. He will assist the farm foresters in their work.

Wallace Kibbe, a graduate of Syracuse, has been hired as a milling and marketing expert to assist the forest operators of Maine.

A Boxer pup from Portage is helping Smokey by stomping out lighted cigarettes thrown away by careless smokers.
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
Ontario Province
FLYING HOURS, 1954-1955

NATURE OF FLIGHT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Flight Type</th>
<th>Hours Flown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mercy Flights</td>
<td>33.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tests (Radio and Aircraft)</td>
<td>94.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferrying and Instructions</td>
<td>201.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research, incl. Entomology and Dusting</td>
<td>284.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forced Landings and Operations</td>
<td>360.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation, Ordinary</td>
<td>1,038.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation, Special</td>
<td>801.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photography</td>
<td>244.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surveys</td>
<td>180.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire Ranging (Detection and Suppression)</td>
<td>5,095.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timber Management</td>
<td>1,047.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish and Wildlife</td>
<td>2,361.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lands</td>
<td>246.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commercial Flying</td>
<td>397.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 12,388.50

Editor's Note: We thought this extract might be of interest to show the breakdown of hours flown by 43 Beaver aircraft owned and operated by the Province of Ontario.

IT MUST BE NICE TO TRAVEL

Last winter some of our personnel enjoyed better weather. Commissioner A. D. Nutting headed for Florida and Mexico; Austin Wilkins, Lillian Tschamler, Waldo Clark, Leland King, Lloyd Shaw, Bob and George Merrill enjoyed a stay in Florida; Ken Day headed for Arizona and Annas Bridges to Mexico.

Comment: It must pay to work for the Maine Forest Service but we would like to know how it is done.
The major winter activity by practically all personnel was contacting of every municipality in the state to explain suggested programs for Dutch elm disease prevention. Two and three contacts were made with each town, and centralized meetings covering small groups of towns were held. General publicity was given Garden and Women's Clubs and to newspapers, radio, and television outlets. District fire wardens and service foresters helped greatly in arranging contacts and meetings. Briefly, the suggested program points out that the state will continue its scouting and control-advice program and will participate in approved disposal of diseased trees, providing the municipality shows active interest in carrying out prevention. The disease is carried by elm bark beetles which breed in dying, weak, recently cut or diseased elm wood. Principal prevention is destruction of this type of elm wood within control areas. Spraying for control of bark beetles is a supplemental measure recommended only in towns having the disease. There is no direct control measure for diseased trees.

The jump-find of the disease in Orono in the fall of 1955, made it imperative that scouting be done in 1956 within the area between that town and York County. Major effort has been along this line during July and August. Three men have been spending their major time on the work and four of the rangers spent one to two weeks on scouting work. Wardens George Merrill and Floyd Wilson of Dist. 5 cooperated by spending one week in scouting. The disease has now been found in York County north to Kennebunkport and Sanford, in Brunswick, and in Orono, Hildford and Old Town.

The Gypsy Moth situation warranted spraying of only 150 acres. There were some local Browntail Moth infestations sprayed. No Spruce Budworm spraying was warranted.

The forest insect detection survey was carried out in the usual manner. A concerted effort was made by departmental leaders to have better insect collection by the warden force. This has materialized due to the cooperation of all concerned - warden collections for June and July have met scheduled requests. This has helped tremendously this year as it has better allowed some of the rangers to be assigned to other work. Additional help was forthcoming through the assignment of wardens by Supervisors Hutton and Pendleton to help on the completion of surveys for Spruce Budworm.

The large-scale Spruce Budworm moth flights into the state in July of 1955 warranted increased detection work this season which showed not result was an increase in Budworm infested area and in populations. Major increase was in the eastern half of Aroostook County from Range 10 easterly, and especially in the most northeasterly townships. It is in these latter areas that defoliation is most noticeable. In eastern Maine there was a great increase as compared to previous findings of practically nothing. However, feeding here was still very light. Other defoliation has occurred by cankerworms on hardwoods in the Ellsworth and Warren areas, by the Poplar Tortrix in the Jackman area, by the Saddled Prominent caterpillars on hardwoods north and northwest of Schoodic Lake, and by the oak lea miner in the Rumford, Paris, Gorham, and Topsham areas. This is the first time we have known this last insect to be of such abundance. The pine leaf aphid browned pines severely in eastern and western Maine and in some cases killed small pines growing under adverse conditions. This insect has a very complicated life cycle with spruce as an alternate host. A leaflet is available to any of you upon request, describing the habits of and damage done by this pest.

Rather sensational to everybody throughout the state has been the unusual
Entomology continued

abundance of aphids on various trees, the oak twig pruner, and bark lice. Aphids give off a sweet sticky secretion known as honeydew which drips onto objects below and on which a black sooty mold readily develops. Roads near Thomaston were so slippery from honeydew that sanding was required. The oak twig pruner is the grub of a small beetle. It tunnels in the center of the ends of oak branches and almost cuts through the wood around it. Wind then breaks the branches off and the grubs work further in the fallen parts. Psocids or bark lice are greenish-black, winged or wingless insects which occur in groups on the trunks of trees. They feed on mosses and lichens and are harmless to trees or to people.

SOME PERSONNEL CHANGES

Robert Smith, a 1950 graduate of the University of Maine, has been appointed farm forester at Skowhegan to replace Robert Lawrence who left that position sometime ago.

Clifford Swenson, Jr. is the newly appointed farm forester at Dixfield. This appointment fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Sumner Burgess. Cliff was graduated from the University of Maine in 1952.

Paul Simmonds, Area Leader of the Blister Rust program for Maine and New Hampshire, has been appointed Assistant Section Chief with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Moston Mulholland, formerly District Leader of the Blister Rust program at Rutland, Vermont, has been transferred to Augusta to take over as Area Leader.

Douglas Stark began his work for the Maine Forest Service on June 15. Mr. Stark received his M.Sc. degree in plant pathology from the University of Maine this spring. He replaces W. Laurier Freeman who is studying at Cornell University. Mr. Stark is married and has one daughter.

John D. Dimond, with B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees in entomology from the University of Rhode Island, is being employed by the Maine Forest Service. Mr. Dimond has completed his resident work for a Ph.D. in entomology at Ohio State University. He is married and has one son.

No matter who,
No matter from where,
When you're in Maine,
Always be fair.

Be fair to the animals,
Be fair to the trees,
Be fair to all of us,
And Keep Maine Green.

Sent in by Theresa Boivin
Rumford, Maine
RUMORS,... and stories about the information given out at our many offices are again cropping up this season, with many building up with each re-telling to ridiculous proportions. It is, many times, difficult to refute the conviction of a person that so-and-so was "told" to, or not to, go a certain route or stop in a certain place of business or area. The prize story of the summer came to our attention this week. It seems that, so the story goes, one of our own offices is "stopping people at the western border of the State and sending tourists back into New Hampshire because the State is so full of vacationists we cannot take care of any more". They know this is a fact because they "read it in the newspaper". If the day ever comes that we cannot squeeze any more people into the 33,040 square miles of the State of Maine we can all retire and consider our job well done. We only repeat this to point up the vulnerable position of travel counselling. We can take comfort in the realization that for every complaint, either real or fancied, aimed at any of our offices there are thousands of people who have derived a very helpful service and a considerable amount of business is generated for the business people of the State of Maine through our efforts.

Editor's Note: This is a good example of how rumors can lead to difficulties and misinformation.

MAINE CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION

Maine Christmas tree growers and dealers met at Ellsworth on May 25th to hear K. E. Barraclough, New Hampshire Extension Forester, point out the need of Christmas tree grades and describe the problems in formulating such grades and then getting them adopted. Maine growers and dealers present voted unanimously to form an association for the betterment of the industry. The following men were nominated to the committee to consider a constitution and by-laws and other plans for an association: Stanley Floyd, Milo; Robert Sprague, Bangor; Roger Willey, Ellsworth; Robert Schultz, Jackson; Edward C. Cutting, Union; Ray Plummer, Harrington; Philip Owen, Pembroke; Edwin Grove, East Machias; L. P. Bissell, Orono; and Carleton Hodges, Albion.

This committee, with only three members absent, met July 26th at Orono to prepare details of organization for the Maine Christmas Tree Association. A. D. Nutting and Robert Dinneen of the Maine Forest Service were also present. Objectives of the association include improvement of Christmas tree quality, development of grades and their adoption, adoption of better growing and cutting practices, and the control of pests. At least ten other states have similar associations, and there is now a national federation of such associations.

The association was formally organized at Jackson on August 23.

(Note: Reprinted from Forestry Facts, University of Maine Extension Service, Lewis P. Bissell, Forestry Specialist)