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REMINISCING -- THE M/S HIAWATHA

Originally named "DONAIRE," the HIAWATHA was built on the Atlantic Coast as a private yacht. She was 98 feet long and powered with two six-cylinder Winton gasoline engines, each of 80 horsepower. She was taken over by the U. S. Navy during World War I, renamed "HIAWATHA," and converted into a Navy patrol boat. At the conclusion of hostilities, the boat was relegated to the mothball fleet at Norfolk, Virginia, and declared surplus. During the winter of 1920-1921 she was transferred to the Forest Service and shipped by collier through the Panama Canal and around to Puget Sound.

Lyle Blodgett, detailed to Seattle for the purpose, moved the boat to Lake Union and had a pilothouse installed. Heretofore, she had been operated from an open bridge. Along about March 1921, three F. S. employees and Bernard Goodick, hired especially as Marine Engineer, proceeded from Ketchikan to Seattle to assist Blodgett in bringing the HIAWATHA to Alaska. Arriving in Seattle, they encountered some delay in putting the finishing touches on the pilothouse. We made good use of this extra time by buying a quantity of trail supplies and storing them aboard the HIAWATHA. Thus, in due time, we sailed for Ketchikan with the hold full of freight and two boats in tow. These were the F. S. "WEEPOOSE" and the 40-foot "MERGANSER" of the Bureau of Fisheries fleet. The crew consisted of Lyle Blodgett, Skipper; Bernard Goodick, Engineer; R. L. Cline, R. A. Zeller and Louis Treen, deckhands; and a Norwegian cook, name unpronounceable and later forgotten. Louis Treen was a staff member of the Snowquialmie Forest making his first sightseeing trip to Alaska.

Nothing of special importance happened on the way north. The two boats dangling at the end of a towline did a kind of whipcracker maneuver when we entered Seymour Narrows against a head tide but the HIAWATHA took the Narrows in her stride. We pulled into Prince Rupert for gas and there dispatched a wire to Ketchikan saying we would be home the next day. The next day, however, we ran into a stiff north wind in Portland Canal and turned back to Port Simpson rather than risk snapping a towline. The wind abated during the night and we crossed Portland Canal next morning without difficulty.

At Mary Island we met Regional Forester Flory aboard the RANGER 1, skippered by Walt Jones. Flory transferred to the HIAWATHA and Walt trailed us into Ketchikan. Moored at the home base, we scraped off the war paint and dressed her up in F. S. colors. In her new colors, the HIAWATHA was a beautiful ship but there was one bug in the ointment--her engines had taken a beating during the war and were badly in need of replacement. Being short on cash, the best we could do was to make temporary repairs and hope for the best.

REMINISCING. Cont'd.

Her first voyage out of Ketchikan was when we moved, or rather established, the Regional Office in Juneau. Loaded with office furniture and records, we sailed for Juneau about August 20, 1921. Lyle Blodgett was skipper and I was engineer. As passengers we had Mr. and Mrs. Flory and son Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Louis King; and a cook temporarily hired for the trip. We made Wrangell the first day but as we pulled up Stikine Straits the circulating pump on the port engine went out and we pulled into the harbor on one prop. Lyle and I spent half the night repairing the pump and were able to proceed the next morning under full power. We had some delay getting through Petersburg and anchored at Cape Fanshaw the second night. Arrived in Juneau early the third day and used the A. J. hoist for unloading.

While in Juneau we made a run to Thane and blew the exhaust pipe on the starboard engine, but made repairs at the Thane machine shop and returned to Ketchikan without further incident. One fault with these engines was that they had only one carburetor to each set of six cylinders. It was impossible to get an even distribution of gas to all cylinders at one time. If the mixture was right for the forward cylinders, the aft ones would be too lean. If the aft end was properly adjusted the front end was too rich and the plugs would foul. Whenever you could coax all twelve into hitting in rhythm, she would cruise at about ten knots and purr like a tom cat in a creamery.

We soon found we had a "White Elephant." Operation and upkeep were too expensive. For the next year or two she was used as a floating camp for cruising parties.

A deal was finally negotiated with the Skinner and Eddy Corporation whereby they built the "CHUGACH," minus engine, and traded her straight across for the HIAWATHA. Skinner's first move was to install new engines, remove the pilothouse, and restore the open bridge. One trip to Alaska revealed the fallacy of this latter move so the pilothouse was again put in place. The new owners renamed the boat the "WINNIFRED II" and as such, and under the Skinner banner, she was plying the Alaska coast the last time I saw her.

Harold E. Smith

TRAGEDY HITS KETCHIKAN FOREST SERVICE FAMILIES

Tragedy has struck two families of Forest Service people on the Southern Division in the form of poliomyelitis. Mrs. Donald Tandy, wife of Asst. Ranger Tandy for the Ketchikan Ranger District, was stricken with bulbar polio November 4. She was placed in an iron lung November 5 and passed away November 17 at Ketchikan. The Tandys are the parents of two children, Stephen, 4, and Lynn, 2. They came to the Southern Division in October 1954 from the Mt. Baker National Forest in Region 6. Mrs. Tandy was the 35th person to be stricken with polio in the Ketchikan area in the past three months. The funeral services were held at the University Unitarian Church in Seattle, Washington, November 23. All of Region 10 extend their deepest sympathy to the Tandy family at their great loss.

Mrs. Richard Wilson, wife of Ranger Wilson for the Kasaan Ranger District, was stricken early in October with bulbar polio. She has been in an iron lung constantly since contracting the disease, and was moved to the respiratory center at San Leandro, California on November 10 where she will receive post-polio treatment. Her transfer to the States was delayed pending availability of a special military plane equipped to carry iron-lung patients. Ranger Wilson reports that she has passed the critical stage but there will be months of treatment ahead at San Leandro polio treatment center. The Wilsons' two children, Fritz and Carol, were taken south to Battle Creek, Michigan, in mid-October by Doris' mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, and will visit there for some time.

RESEARCH CENTER NOTES

Now that stateside conferences are over, except for the Western Forest Insect Work Conference in Spokane December 1-3, at which Bill McCambridge will presumably work, the Research Center staff expects to settle down to computations and reports.

It is believed that attendance and participation at SAF meetings and consultation with stateside researchers are a necessity for our isolated technicians. At any rate, enthusiasm for Alaska research was renewed and batteries recharged. It was generally agreed that the SAF conference was one of the best ever held, that papers presented were excellent, that traffic was terrible and that there is something called "smaze" in some of the cities down there.

During the week that followed the SAF conference and after three weeks of steady rain, Taylor met Andersen in Seattle for discussions with the Fisheries Research Institute, the Fish & Wildlife Research Laboratory, the Manning Seed Company, etc. During this week, it was raining in Seattle and sunny in Juneau, but of course vice-versa on his return.

Jim James has been ill at his home. He was stricken with hepatitis shortly after his return from Hollis and has been bedridden for some time. He is gradually gaining ground and we hope he will be up and around in two or three weeks.

George Sherrick left the Research Center October 28, and is now working with the ground crew of PNA at the airport.

DOWN IN THEIR HEARTS, WISE MEN KNOW THIS TRUTH: THE ONLY WAY TO HELP YOURSELF IS TO HELP OTHERS. --Elbert Hubbard (USDA Employees News Bulletin)

CONGRATULATIONS, BOB

Roger R. Robinson, Area Forestry Officer for the Bureau of Land Management, was named Territorial Supervisor for that agency the week of November 14. The appointment was made by Jesse M. Honeywell, BIM's new Regional Administrator, successor to Lowell M. Puckett. Robinson will be chief of all BIM operations in the Territory and will remain in Anchorage. Honeywell and his staff will handle policy, planning and programming from the Juneau headquarters.

Bob came to Alaska in 1935 and was with the U. S. Forest Service as staffman in Timber Management at Ketchikan. He later transferred to the R. O. to work with the small woods industry, and in 1939 was sent to the Kenai Division where he did a superior land-mapping job. In 1940 he transferred to the General Land Office and worked under W. J. McDonald who had previously been a Forest Service employee. Upon McDonald's death, Bob was named Chief of Forestry of BIM.

R-10 wishes Bob good luck and success in his new job.

S-D DAY

December 1, 1955, has been designated as S-D Day. During November a concentrated effort will be made by all traffic control, safety and advertising interests to sell the public on setting aside December 1 as SAFE DRIVING DAY. S-D Day is intended to promote traffic safety through an all-out one-day drive to demonstrate that traffic accidents can be reduced if every driver and pedestrian lends full support to the promotion. The attention and full cooperation of all Forest Service personnel are expected in promoting this S-D Day.

I HAVE HAD MORE TROUBLE WITH MYSELF THAN WITH ANY OTHER PERSON I KNOW.

--Dwight L. Moody

ADMIRALTY NOTES

Chatham Chatter: October was a long month for Chatham Ranger John Hall. With the predicted date of arrival of the first young one to the Hall family being in early October the Ranger kept close to town. That date arrived and passed, with one trial run to the hospital, and finally on October 25 young Eric Lawrence Hall made his appearance at 7 pounds 11 ounces. Carol and baby are doing wonderful but Pop is recovering slowly.

Columbia Lumber Company's operation at Yakutat ceased in early October. Eight million board feet were cut from the sale this year. Nineteen bargeloads of logs went to the sawmill at Whittier and two bargeloads were shipped to the West Tacoma Newsprint Company. The logs on these barges were unmerchantable for manufacture in Alaska and were to be used experimentally at West Tacoma in the ground-wood process to test the feasibility of utilizing some of the cull material at Yakutat.

Bill Overdorff, who was scaling at Yakutat, has replaced Ralph Sawyer as Asst. Ranger on the Chatham District.

Skipper Clarence Wittanen has been quite busy this fall. He recently had Supervisor Armstrong, Lacy Johnson and the BLM mineral examiner, George Schmidt, out examining mineral claims in Hawk Inlet and Funter Bay. An early north wind kept them stormbound for several days.

Jack Mills and Oscar Mangsol are busy working on the M/V STIKINE which is dry-docked on the subport.

Sitka Soundings: John Weisgerber, Asst. Supervisor, recently accompanied Ranger Joyer on a timber and lands trip throughout the Sitka District. The trip was made on the RANGER 7 with Skipper George Sarvela. The Tenakee Inlet country was reconnoitered for timber, using aerial photos as an aid. Lands work was done at Gull Cove in Icy Straits. Nip-N-Tuck at Idaho Inlet was visited, as well as Elfin Cove. The watchman at Port Althorp welcomed the forest officers royally. The new timber sale near Pelican was inspected prior to putting it up for advertisement. The BLM mineral examiner, George Schmidt, joined the RANGER 7 at Pelican. Mining claims were examined in the vicinity of the old Chichagof mine. Louie Smith, an oldtimer, is watchman there. George Sarvela utilized an hour ashore by nailing a nice buck for his winter meat.

Jim Wenban of the R. O. recently spent several days in Sitka with Ranger Joyer on an Operations inspection.

Ranger Joyer recently spent a week in Juneau where he testified in the court case of Engelman vs. Bird in connection with the collapse of a powder magazine containing 480 cases of dynamite owned by Engelman.

FORESTRY HANDBOOK

As mentioned in last month's Sourdough Notes, the Society of American Foresters' "Forestry Handbook" was ordered for the Library and has been reviewed. Additional copies have been ordered for the Supervisors' and Rangers' offices. These should be on hand in about three weeks.

GIVING OF YOURSELF, LEARNING TO BE TOLERANT, GIVING RECOGNITION AND APPROVAL TO OTHERS, REMAINING FLEXIBLE ENOUGH TO MATURE AND LEARN--YIELDS HAPPINESS, HARMONY, CONTENTMENT AND PRODUCTIVITY. THESE ARE THE QUALITIES OF A RICH LIFE. THE BOUNTEOUS HARVEST OF GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE. --R-1 News

GO AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE, AND WHEN YOU GET THERE YOU'LL SEE FARTHER.

--Elbert Hubbard

KENAI NOTES

The first snowfall of the season hit the Kenai with full force on October 13 and has been accumulating ever since. High winds have blown a good share of it into Resurrection Bay, but the mountainsides are fully covered. It looks like it is here to stay, too!

An All-Alaskan Potluck Supper was held at the Kenai Lake Ranger Station on October 16. Various Alaskan dishes were served, including vegetables grown by the O'Learys and the Bairs, canned smoked king salmon furnished by Bob Porterfield, and a Caboose Loaf (caribou-moose) concocted by the Swords. The table was decorated with the Alaskan flag and carved totem poles. After dinner each was given a chance to show his favorite slides of Alaska. Chuck O'Leary operated the projector and some very beautiful scenes of Alaska were enjoyed by the group. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crosby and family of the local Fish & Wildlife office were guests at the dinner.

John Walsh, chief clerk on the Kenai, spent the week of November 7 in Juneau on a training assignment.

Chuck O'Leary and Wayne Sword wound up the goat season by each bagging a nice goat. Chuck got a big laugh out of Wayne catching his goat in his arms as it came rolling down the mountain.

Most of the Kenai personnel are taking off on the 20th to try to get their winter's supply of moose meat. Deep snows in the high mountains have driven the moose down and it looks like the hunting might be good.

John Walsh, Wayne and Gerry Sword had a successful caribou hunt even though they didn't get in on the big herd of 30,000 as it crossed the Taylor highway in less than a week. The story is going the rounds of the colored boy who came to the FWS agent to report that he had killed "the biggest caribou in the herd and it had big, flat horns." Upon investigation, it was found he had killed a big moose out of season.

The Kenai has started the project of building 100 picnic tables, 35 toilets and 100 fireplace grates. These units will be placed in our 14 campgrounds and it is expected that this will take care of immediate demands. We are also surveying a summer home area that will contain at least 200 lots and one large campground.

Ruth Ann Sword won first prize of \$10.00 in a local National Guard essay contest with her essay entitled "What the National Guard Means to Me."

Mrs. John Walsh is convalescing at the Seward General Hospital after her fall down the hospital steps. The Kenai wishes her a speedy recovery! (And so do we - R. O.)

MORE PEOPLE WOULD AMOUNT TO SOMETHING IF THERE WERE FEWER WAYS TO GET OUT OF DOING THINGS.

MR. ANONYMOUS IN THE ROTARIAN PEPPER BOX, ST. LOUIS, MO., SAYS: THERE ARE EIGHT REQUISITES FOR LIVING: HEALTH ENOUGH TO MAKE WORK A PLEASURE; WEALTH ENOUGH TO SUPPORT YOUR NEEDS; STRENGTH TO BATTLE WITH DIFFICULTIES, AND OVERCOME THEM; GRACE ENOUGH TO CONFESS YOUR SINS, AND FORSAKE THEM; PATIENCE ENOUGH TO TOIL UNTIL SOME GOOD IS ACCOMPLISHED; CHARITY ENOUGH TO SEE SOME GOOD IN YOUR NEIGHBORS; FAITH ENOUGH TO MAKE REAL THE THINGS OF GOD; HOPE ENOUGH TO REMOVE ALL ANXIOUS FEARS CONCERNING THE FUTURE.

"This We Like," from Tim Burr Helps

SOUTHERN NOTES

Supervisor Archbold attended the Mining Claims Conference of forest officers and representatives of the General Counsel's office and the Bureau of Land Management held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel at Denver, Colorado, on October 12-14. He reports a very interesting session and learned considerably about the procedures in handling mineral claims under the Acts of July 23, 1955, and August 11, 1955. The weather at Denver was perfect with clear, blue skies and temperatures up to 81 degrees. During the entire week he was away it stormed and rained continually at Ketchikan. (Over 27 inches of rain fell during the month, which is about 7 inches over the normal.)

A son was born to the Alfred L. Rileys on November 10. He joins two sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Betty C. Trudeau has joined our force temporarily to help Mae Stene dig out from under a huge mound of scale sheet computing. This was brought about by all available Southern personnel teaming up to scale as much as possible before the snow flies. At the present time, the girls are 46 rafts behind.

It appears that the Granduc Mines, Ltd., plans for developing the extensive copper deposits on the B. C. side at the headwaters of the Leduc River will by-pass Alaska almost entirely. Crews are now surveying for a 2-1/2-mile spur construction road leading off the Salmon River Highway on the Alaska side, crossing Cascade Creek and up the Salmon River to the boundary line near the Salmon Glacier. The glacier has receded and there is sufficient room for a small settlement between the boundary and the glacier. A 15-1/2-mile tunnel is also being proposed from this point to the copper deposits, staying entirely within B. C. territory. Studies are being made and will continue into the winter to determine the depths of the glacier ice as this will be one of the hazards of driving a 10' x 14' tunnel. They want to be sure that the entire route will be in solid rock. If this is determined possible and feasible and the go-ahead signal given by the parent companies, Grandby Consolidated and Newmont Mining Company, work may get started in 1956 to punch in the road and get the settlement and tunnel work started. Later, a second 5-1/2-mile tunnel would be driven through the ridge to the east and come out on the Bear River about 10 miles north of Stewart, B. C., where a concentrating plant and possibly a copper smelter site have been selected. The ore would be crushed at the mine and transported through the tunnels by sluicing through a pipeline. Miners and workers would be moved from near Stewart by speedy rail transportation through the tunnel system. Residents of Stewart, B. C. are also very hopeful that the road now being constructed from Dease Lake to Telegraph Creek will be continued along the old telegraph line location, down the Bell Irving River, skirting the head of Meziadin Lake and across the pass into the Bear River drainage to connect with the road system at Stewart. This would give a salt water terminal for delivery of shipments of asbestos, cobalt and other strategic minerals now being developed beyond Dease Lake.

Assistant Supervisor Orval E. Jess attended the SAF meeting at Portland and reports a very interesting and educational meeting. He met many old friends and co-workers of former days and stayed an additional week to visit around Seattle and the Snoqualmie National Forest.

The sale of the old Marine Station buildings and improvements by sealed bids went ahead as per schedule. Five bids were submitted and opened at 2:00 P.M. on October 31. Ela C. Benson was high bidder for the lot of buildings at \$4500. The five large pieces of machinery remaining were also bid in at prices ranging from \$25 to \$330 with total high bids amounting to \$5206.50.

SOUTHERN NOTES, Cont'd.

Henry Norman, former scaler on Southern, went on the payroll of Ketchikan Ranger District October 31 as C&M Craftsman. He will carry on maintenance of improvements this winter, head up some KV Projects in the spring and summer, and pinch-hit as scaler in emergencies.

Work on reconstruction of the Knudson Cove dock and approach was started October 31 by contractor W. C. Ohneck and crew for Territorial Highway Engineer Irving Reed. Creosoted piling, capping and stringers will be used with heavy decking. The dock and float system is heavily used by commercial fishermen and salt-water sports fishermen. A fish buyer operates at the dock throughout the active salmon-trolling season.

EACH DAY IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

A THOUGHT

Jog not the desk on which another reads
or writes; lean not on anyone.

Show not yourself glad at the misfortune
of another, though he were your enemy.

When a man does all he can, though it
succeeds not well, blame not him that
did it.

Break no jests that are sharp-biting, and
if you deliver anything witty, abstain
from laughing thereat yourself.

Be not hasty to believe reports to the dis-
paragement of any.

Gaze not on the blemishes of others, and
ask not how they came.

--From George Washington's rules of conduct.
(USDA Employee News Bulletin)

PACIFIC LOGGING CONGRESS

W. H. Johnson and John Sandor attended the 46th Pacific Logging Congress at Victoria, B. C., October 12 through 14. Headquarters for the Congress were at the beautiful and stately Empress Hotel. The program sessions were held at the Royal Theatre. The theme for this year was "Logging for Maximum Utilization" and the technical quality of discussions and papers was unusually high. In line with past traditions there were a few lighter moments, too. The Canadian hosts again proved unexcelled in their ability to provide interesting and varied entertainment. The log-birling exhibitions and the aquacade at Crystal Gardens were particularly fine. An impressive display of more than a million dollars' worth of the very latest in logging equipment was located just across the street from the Empress. As usual, all of the loggers displayed a very real interest in developments on the Alaska scene.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Lee G. Lewis - appointment effective October 10, 1955, as Cartographic Draftsman with the Division of Engineering. Lee was formerly employed as a painter with the House of Colors in Juneau.

Regional Engineer Charles R. (Ritch) Weller - accompanied by his wife, Happy, and two sons, David, 11, and Richard, 9, arrived November 12 from Denver, Colorado. Ritch will take over the job vacated by Vance Blackwell in August. The Weller family has rented the Gill Joynt residence at 604 W. 11th St. where they will live until about February 1. The Region welcomes you, Ritch, Happy, David and Richard, to our Forest Service family.

ALASKA WELL REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS' MEETING

Alaskans attending the Society of American Foresters' Meeting in Portland, Oregon, October 16-21, were rewarded by an outstanding program woven around a timely theme, "Converting Old-Growth Forests." This, the fifty-fifth annual meeting, topped all previous registration marks with attendance exceeding 1200.

President E. L. Demmon, of Asheville, N C., opened the general session which was highlighted by the Timber Resource Review report of Forest Service Chief McArdle and papers by Regional Forester Greeley, E. P. Stamm of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, and Dewitt Nelson of the California Department of Natural Resources.

Thirteen Alaskan foresters participated in the affair with papers presented at the technical sessions by Harold Andersen and Bill McCambridge of the Forest Service and Eugene Zumwalt of the BLM. The Alaska Chapter of the Society also prepared an exhibit for the meeting.

Five field trips were conducted to show the highlights of city, state, federal and industrial forest management in the Pacific Northwest. These included tours of the Tillamook Burn, Mt. Hood National Forest, Crown Zellerbach Tree Farms and the Portland City Forest.

A fruits-of-the-land barbeque and the annual Society dinner were the main social events of the meeting. Bernard Orell of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company delivered the banquet address.

Alaskan foresters found their stateside brethren intensely interested in Territorial activities and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to exchange ideas with old friends and new. Region 10 foresters attending the meeting were Art Greeley, Orval Jess, Mal Hardy, Howard Johnson, Harold Andersen, Bill McCambridge, A. P. Caporaso and John Sandor.

WHEN ANYBODY KEEPS RIGHT ON TALKING WHEN YOU WANT TO, HE'S A BORE.

A BOUQUET

A recent communication received from the Territorial Sportsmen, Inc., at Juneau, addressed to Supervisor Armstrong, had this to say:

A number of our members have spoken to our officers regarding the great improvement in the Salmon Creek Reservoir trail since being worked over and relocated by the Forest Service crew. This much-needed improvement will greatly increase the use of this fishing and recreational spot and has eliminated the dangerous sections which formerly existed.

In behalf of our membership, the Board of Directors wish to commend you and Ranger Hall for this contribution to our outdoor recreational opportunities in the Channel area. They feel that you are doing a splendid job along these lines and want you to know that they are appreciated.

Sincerely,
TERRITORIAL SPORTSMEN, Inc.

WATCH A MAN WITH SCRUTINY WHEN HIS WILL IS CROSSED, AND HIS DESIRES DISAPPOINTED. THE QUALITY OF SPIRIT HE REVEALS AT THAT TIME WILL DETERMINE THE CHARACTER OF THAT MAN. --Dr. R. T. Williams

ACTING REGIONAL FORESTER for: November 14 through November 25, Mr. Emerson; November 28 through December 9, Mr. Rollins; December 12 through December 16, Mr. Johnson.

HERE AND THERE WITH R-10'ERS

Tiny Glass, Procurement and Supply Clerk, attended her parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration at Portland, Oregon in October. While there, Tiny showed Alaskan slides and movies to several groups and the pictures were enthusiastically received. If all those in the audiences come to visit as they say they will, Tiny says it's a good thing the Glasses live in the roomy AJ boarding house.

George Danner, Division of Engineering, spent a week in Craig, beginning October 16, to work out estimates and plans for two buildings which the Forest Service is contemplating purchasing for personnel, and also to survey the Craig Ranger Station. George, a longtime Juneau resident, says Craig is very picturesque but there's too much rain! (Juneau's rainfall is tripled in Craig.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields were stateside visitors the last part of October. They attended a family reunion with Sue's relatives at Corvallis, Oregon, and later visited Jack's sister in Portland. He also had a chance to visit with old friends who had recently attended the Pacific Logging Congress and SAF Meeting.

Women of the Forest Service gathered for the first party of the season October 19 in the Northern Light Presbyterian Church parlor. Anne Greeley, Maybelle Fremming, Angie Mule, and Monica Hobe were hostesses. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and scrabble were enjoyed by all, with prizes going to Marvel Taylor, Vonnie Rudolph, Vina Harris and Betty Corey, respectively.

Wednesday evening, November 16, F. S. women enjoyed a Whist party at the N.L.P. Church parlor with Blanche Johnson, Toy Armstrong, Dorothy Pittman, and Vervian Hayes as hostesses. High prize went to Anne Greeley, second to Monica Hobe, and consolation to Mabel Danner. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out for decorations and a delightful evening ended with a delicious apple dessert and coffee.

WE LIKE TO SEE PEOPLE SMILE, AND HEAR THEM LAUGH, BUT NOT WHEN WE ARE CHASING OUR BEST HAT DOWN THE STREET ON A WINDY DAY. --Tim Burr Helps

FIFTY GOLDEN RINGS

Full fifty rings has our Forestry tree, Each symbolizing service to you and me
And the other kinsmen who gallantly served, That the tiny seedling should be preserved.

At first the rings were close and tight, As we toiled and struggled with all our might

To build a Service force, valiant and strong, That could separate, easily, right from wrong.

As years went by those thin rings grew, In number, in width, and in texture, too,
Till the tree expanded, (as a good tree should,) And evolved into what we wished it would.

A tree that was supple yet sturdily made; A good piece of timber that was unafraid

To battle the storms of abuse which came, And went, at times, like tongues of flame.

A tree that was known both far and wide, To which, at last, people pointed with pride;

And to which they came for support or aid, Or just, perhaps, to bask in its shade.

I therefore, gladly, respond to the call, To pay honor to that tree straight and tall;

Our Forestry tree that now staunchly stands, And extends to the Nation - its helpful hands.
--Forest Service Alumnus News

IF FOLKS U'D GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER AS PEACEABLE AND UNDERSTANDING AS PEOPLE GET ALONG WITH DOGS, THE'D BE A HEAP MORE COMFORT IN THE WORLD.

--Clarence Budington Kelland