

STUDENTS WILL TRAIN IN STATE FOREST CLASS

Work at Henryville Nursery to Be Done by Purdue Group.

Purdue University forestry students will receive their spring training in reforestation this year by working for several days at the State Forest nursery at Henryville, Richard Lieber, Conservation Department director, announced today. Arrangements have been completed with Burr N. Printice, chief of the forestry school, for the students to sow seed, transplant the young trees, dig them for shipment to farmers over the State and in general familiarize themselves along this line of work.

Distribute Many Seedlings
More than one-half million forest seedlings will be distributed from the State nursery this spring and used to reforest waste land. The program of practical forestry work for the university students calls for a regular six weeks field training at the reserve later in the season.

This will consist of studying experimental plantings conducted by the forestry division, making proper forestry thinnings in standing timber and studying methods of logging, surveying and mill work as carried on with the usual routine in the State forest.

Tract Made to Pay
This tract of second growth timber was made to pay for all improvement costs last year through the marketing of fire-place wood, hickory poles for furniture, lumber and cross-ties.

When brought to the maximum

Mail for Males

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 6.—Two women, Mrs. Lena Robinson, 39, and her daughter, Pear Smalley, 18, were bound over to Federal Court on charges of "using the mails to solicit future husbands." Federal agents charge the two women with obtaining between \$800 and \$1,000 from six men alleged to have answered advertisements said to have been written by the women. The officers said the women asked for railroad fare to the home of the prospective husband and then forgot about the incident after receiving the money. Mrs. Robinson is now married, officials said.

earning possibilities by protection from fire, the tract should earn at a conservative estimate, \$10,000 a year for the State above all expenses and operating costs, Lieber said.

Swears—Soap: Gulp: Court!
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 6.—A school boy swallowed some soap when the teacher washed his mouth out after he had sworn. The boy became ill. His parents will sue the city.

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GILLIOM LINKS ROBINSON, KLAN

Used Influence in 1926 to Elect Senator, Is Charge.

By Times Special
FRANKFORT, Ind., April 6.—The Klan used its influence in the 1926 Indiana election to return Senator Arthur R. Robinson to the United States Senate. Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom declared in a speech here Tuesday night.

Gilliom is fighting Robinson for the Republican nomination to the Senate. The leaders of the Klan have

tampered with Indiana elections since 1922. Gilliom declared him as "antagonistic," he said. "In 1926 they were again active. I have before me the information Bulletin they put out in that election. This bulletin shows my opponent, endorsed by these Klan leaders. Of him this bulletin says, 'He is favorable.' They have again picked him as their man in this campaign, and he has not repudiated them."

GRANNY CLAIMS RECORD

French Widow Has 62 Grandchildren: Visits Them All.

METZ, France, April 6.—Catherine Kries, 91-year-old widow, claims the world's record for living descendants. She has nine children who have sixty-two grandchildren. Mme. Kries spends her time traveling by train to visit as many of her great-grandchildren as she can reach.

Building Links Ancient Palestine With Today

Ruins of Market Unearthed; Many Churches Built Over Old Shrine.

By Science Service
BERLIN, April 6.—Excavations at the site of Abraham's Oak, near Hebron, in Palestine, have brought to light foundations of buildings linking early modern times with the beginning of the Christian era, according to Prof. A. E. Mader, a well-known German archaeologist working in the Holy Land.

The mound which concealed the ruins had long been known, and its nature had been the subject of much speculation, but no positive

knowledge could be gained until the past season. Then Prof. Mader's explorations revealed an unguessed-at wealth of material. The oldest building whose foundations were uncovered was a public market dating back to the Hellenized Jewish King Herod, who reigned in Judaea during the life of Christ. Early historians state that captives were brought to this place to be sold as slaves.

Over the ruins of this ancient building, and using stones from it as material, the emperor Hadrian erected a heathen shrine, profaning the altar of Abraham with heathen idols. Then, after Christianity conquered Rome, the emperor Constantine erected over the ruins of Had-

rian's temple a Christian basilica. This stood until the Empire of the East began to crumble, when the Persians conquered the country and tore it down. The church was re-erected by the Patriarch Modestus, but in 638 A. D. the Arabs came, and reduced it to final ruin. The excavations have yielded a mass of sculptured stones, mosaic, pottery, metal objects and coins, all

eloquent of the checkered history of the place.

No Deaths in Town for Year
By United Press
LEMAINS, France, April 6.—The town of Lemaings, in the Sarthe department, claims to be the healthiest in the world. No one has died there since early in 1926. The population is 380.

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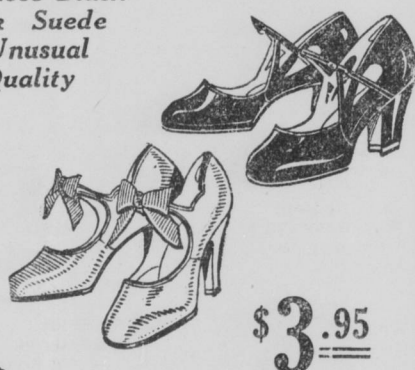
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