

katchewan brush disposal was now taken as a matter of fact and Saskatchewan men were competing successfully with outsiders who were free from such restrictions. He gave an instance where on cordwood operations the brush disposal costs were 75 cents per cord.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TREE PLANTING.

Almost fifty million forest trees have been raised in the nurseries operated by the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry.

More than 34 million trees have been planted on the state forests during the last twenty years.

The water companies of Pennsylvania have received 1,730,000 forest trees for planting purposes from the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry during the last five years. They planted 599,275 trees in 1919.

In Union county, Pennsylvania, 58 tree plantations of 599,275 trees in 1919.

A PROGRESSIVE SUBSCRIBER.

Parry Sound, Ont.

"Enclosed please find my cheque to cover subscription for our eight camp foremen at Pakesley, and my own here. The foremen take a keen interest in the Journal, and I believe it will have a good effect on them regarding the care of fires in the bush during dry seasons. Also enclose cheque for \$5.00 Contributing Fee. Wishing you every success in this work, I remain, yours truly,

"JAMES LUDGATE."

FROM REGINA, SASK.

"The breezy forcefulness of the 'Journal' indicate, to my mind, powers of initiative and originality, which should push your campaigns along rapidly.

"More strength to your arm.

"I take much pleasure in enclosing the fee of \$5 to cover a 'Contributing Membership'."

WASTE PAPER AS A TREE SAVER.

(American Lumberman)

It is true, of course, that the demands for paper are now rather heavily crowding the present available capacity of present plants. There are, however, plenty of sites for paper mills within easy reach of many years' future supply. Our use of present paper supplies is also of the most wasteful sort imaginable. No rational effort has ever been made to gather up the once used paper and remanufacture it. The process is entirely practicable and economical, but the trouble is that the "dear public" is expected to gather up and tender the old newspapers as its contribution to conservation, without any adequate financial recompense. The price of 30 cents a hundred pounds for newspapers folded and bundled, offered by the man in the alley with the ramshackle wagon, dejected-looking horse and suspicious spring scales, represents \$6 a ton, of which at least \$1 is absorbed in the actual cost of gathering, folding and bundling the papers. That leaves \$5 a ton, and the fuel value of such newspapers is more than that if they are used in the furnace, especially for a quick fire in warming up the house on a cold morning. Why should the public save its old papers under such circumstances?

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