

The forest resources of Canada are about one third as great as those of the United States.

Five sixths of all lumber made in Canada is sold to United States consumers.

The grade of white pine that sold to Canadian home builders seventy years ago at twelve dollars a thousand feet, now sells at eighty dollars.

No one yet has supplied a satisfactory explanation as to how the sap of a tree rises.

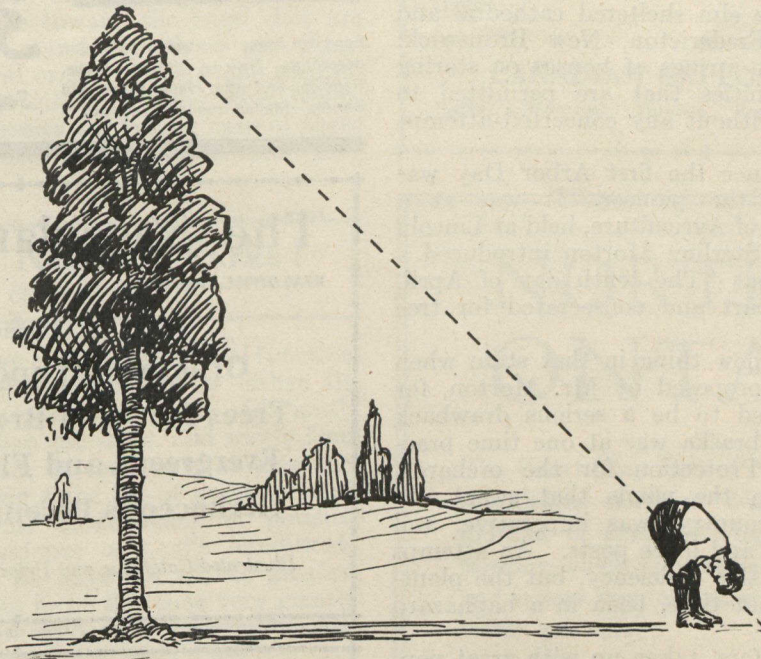
Why the prairies are treeless is now generally ascribed to free running fires. Trees will grow on almost every section of the prairie.

There is no quarrel between the grower of forests and the grower of farm crops. The former asks only the soil that is useless to the latter.

Forest fires destroy at least ten times

as many trees as are laid low by the axe.

Some of the common causes of forest fires are unextinguished camp fires, lighted matches and tobacco, deliberate fires set by prospectors to uncover the rocks, and fires from railways.



ONE WAY TO MEASURE A TREE

In parts of South America the natives use a curious method of measuring the height of a tower or tree. They turn their backs to the tree and walk away from it until they reach a spot where by stooping down and looking between their legs the top of the tree becomes just visible. Then they make a mark on the ground and the distance to the foot of the tree is the same as the height.

Live boys win radio sets.

The best evidence of the popularity of the Canadian Forestry Association's

work is contained in three recent letters from Boy Scout organizations which a short time ago, joined hands with the Young Canadians Forest League, the junior branch of the Canadian Forestry Association.

At such widely separated points as Loverna, Sask., Elk Lake, Ontario, and St. John, N.B., Boy Scout organizations have been able to secure at each place sixty members for the Canadian Forestry Association. This excellent achievement brought each of the Scout troops an excellent radio set. Any juvenile reader of this issue of the 'Forestry Magazine' may secure a similar prize for a few hours of membership development in his neighborhood. Full particulars will be sent on application to the Young Canadians Forest League, 51 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

"We have been able to receive clearly eighteen stations", writes the St. John, N.B., troop regarding

the radio set supplied them. "We wish to thank you for the kindly interest you have shown towards us".

THE MAN AND THE WOOD

A man came into a Wood one day with an axe in his hand, and begged all the Trees to give him a small branch which he wanted for a particular purpose. The

Trees were good-natured and gave him one of their branches. What did the Man do but fix it into the axe-head, and soon set to work cutting down tree after tree. Then the trees saw how foolish they had been in giving their enemy the means of destroying themselves.—Aesop's Fables.