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Government Will Make a Splendid Display at Pan-American.

The United States Government Forestry exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will form a division of the important display to be made by the Department of Agriculture. It will consist mainly of a photographic display illustrating the relation of agriculture to forestry, supplemented by maps and sections of commercial timber trees from the Appalachian Mountain region.

The photographic display will embody sixty framed bromide prints enlarged from photographs, together with twenty colored and uncolored transparencies.

The bromide pictures range in size from sixteen by twenty-four to twenty-four by thirty inches, and the transparencies are from three by four to six by ten feet.

The subjects to be illustrated by bromides and transparencies comprise briefly the various methods of lumbering, their effects on forest production and on the adjacent agricultural lands. The effects of forest fires on the forest land and the relation of such denudation to the flow of water in streams and the supply of water for irrigation will be fully shown. The principal types of trees and forests will be illustrated to show the size and lumber production of forests occupying agricultural and nonagricultural lands. The value of preserving certain types of protective forests on watersheds for the conservation of water important to adjacent large areas of agricultural lands will also be illustrated. A special feature of the photographic display will be the illustration of individual trees of the mammoth Bigtree, the Giant Red Fir, White Fir and the Sugar Pine of the California Sierra forests by colored transparencies six by ten feet. It is interesting to state in this connection that these transparencies are the largest ever made. Typical agricultural valley lands in the East and West will be illustrated on the same scale, showing the special protective agencies of natural adjacent mountain forests and planted shelter belts of forest trees. The region and the subject from which these illustrations were taken are representative of the principal agricultural and forest sections of the United States.

Fourteen colored maps of the United States will show the distribution of the principal forest types and species, the distribution of rainfall in relation to that of forest areas and in connection the location of State Experiment Stations.

Nineteen large slabs, four feet high and six inches thick, with bark attached and one surface polished, show the size, quality and character of the commercial timber trees of the Appalachian forest region.

The Government Forestry exhibit will be under the immediate supervision of Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief of the Division. He is a graduate of Yale, has traveled extensively and has prepared for Buffalo an exhibit that has never been shown in this country before. **CHARLES EDWARD LLOYD.**

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"Tommy, is your mamma at home?" asked a lady caller coming up the gravel walk. Tommy, who was peeping around the corner of the house, gave a guilty start and then replied, meekly:
"That's just wot I wuz tryin' t' find out: I've bin swimmin'!"—Ohio State Journal.

About to Make a Change.
"What is he going to do now?" breathlessly asked the agitated young woman, with her eyes on the daring aeronaut, who was clinging to his parachute.
"He is about to sever his connection with the balloon," replied her escort, "to accept a position a little lower down."—Chicago Tribune.

A Wage Philosopher.
Junior Partner—Der bookkeeper says if ve don't raise his salary he'll t'row up his job—says he wants to get married!
Senior Partner—Giff der lobster a raise, den! After he gets married he von't dare t'row up his job, undt v'e'll cut him down again!—Puck.

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Her smile no longer jolly;
A pretty girl had cut her out—
This little paper dolly.
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A DEAD TRAMP.



Mrs. Youngwed (crying)—Oh, Frank! Boo-hoo! Don't you know a big tramp ate one of the pies I baked this morning? Boo-hoo!
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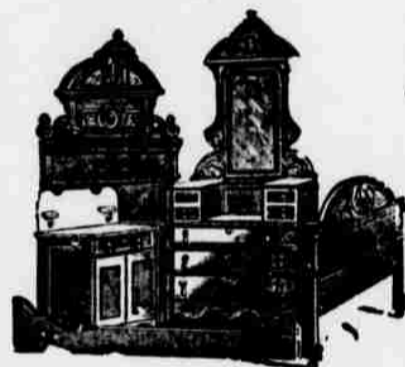
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