

### Heavy Rainfall Endangers Crop Of Future Trees

Seedlings Suffer As Water  
Floods State  
Nurseries

The heavy rainfalls recently have had a general and widespread harmful effect on Pennsylvania crops this summer and have also caused considerable damage to State nursery seedlings, Thomas C. Buchanan, secretary of Forests and Waters, said today.

The Clearfield and Greenwood Nurseries, the latter in Huntingdon County, were particularly affected by the recent heavy precipitation, and only the efficient drainage systems at both places preserved the present crop of seedlings.

During recent heavy rainfalls, the water completely inundated State nurseries, and at Clearfield during one of the particularly hard rains, the entire crop of "seedlings" was endangered by a cloudburst. Fortunately only a portion of the pine and locust seedlings were drowned or washed out.

At the Penn Nursery in Centre county, ditches that took the "run off" prevented heavy damage from the rain.

Drainage systems were installed at the four State nurseries by the Civilian Conservation Corps more than a year ago, or the entire crop for next spring's shipping, about 8,000,000 seedlings, might have been destroyed by the rainfalls.

The seed for the next crop of trees was sown near the end of May this spring, and during the period of germination and right after the seedlings begin to appear above the soil, it is easy to drown or wash out the tiny trees of the future.

ASK HIM!



Stanley Yetter, who is the author of the series of articles, "Oddities in Wills", will answer, without charge, any question on wills addressed to him through the Dallas Post. All requests for information will be held in strict confidence. The offer will be in effect only while Mr. Yetter's articles appear in The Post. Address him care of this newspaper.

### ODDITIES IN WILLS

By STANLEY M. YETTER

Author Of  
"A PRACTICAL AID FOR EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS  
OF DECEDENTS' ESTATES."

Wills, in reality, are the perpetuation of all property both real and personal. They range in wording from elaborate legal phrases to just a scribble. They reveal the peculiarities, the thoughtfulness and the varied mental trends of the human race. Many odd wills from the point of construction, legal technicalities and scope of human emotions have been entered in probate. The case of Mr. A. E. Jones, in 1917, affords a striking example.

Mr. Jones, a prosperous grocer, was a man of good health and a very busy one. On several occasions his wife, in a gentle way, asked if he had made a will, to which the reply always was "there is plenty of time yet to attend to that." It was after one of these conversations that Mr. Jones tore a paper bag in half and wrote something on it, and then placed it on a hook for papers such as is usually found in most grocery stores. About three months later, Mr. Jones, while crossing the street was struck by an automobile and instantly killed. After the funeral there was a search made through his personal effects for a will. None could be found. To complicate matters, a brother of Mr. Jones, who previously had not been on friendly terms, stepped into the situation and asserted a claim to the estate. The widow was driven to distraction. Under the circumstances she would lose half of the estate which she and her late husband had denied themselves to gather together. Finally, in despera-

tion, she made another search and there on the hook she found the half of a paper bag on which was written in pencil—"All I possess at the time of my death I give to my beloved wife, Sarah."

Signed  
A. E. Jones.

This piece of paper bag was put in probate and proved to be a valid will. Thus, by the one hurried act on the part of Mr. Jones, his wife came into full possession of the estate which she had worked so hard with her late husband to create.

The lesson is "Always Be Prepared for the Inevitable."

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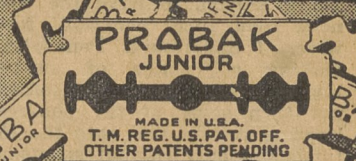
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# Has The Country Changed Its Mind About Roosevelt?

How do the voters of Dallas and vicinity feel about the Administration. Will they support it in the election next year or will they oppose it? Who would they like to have as the Republican nominee? All these questions, The Dallas Post will try to answer by its Straw Vote, which begins today. Two years ago more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the country voted in a Post poll which predicted the Roosevelt victory almost to the last decimal point. Now The Post will employ the same means to learn how the voters feel about the 1936 election. Ballots can be mailed to The Post or deposited in the ballot box in front of The Suburban Inn on Main Street, Dallas. Get into the spirit of the Straw Vote. Mark your ballot today for inclusion in the first returns in next week's Post.

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3. Would you vote against President Roosevelt? .....
4. Who would be your choice as the Republican candidate? .....

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