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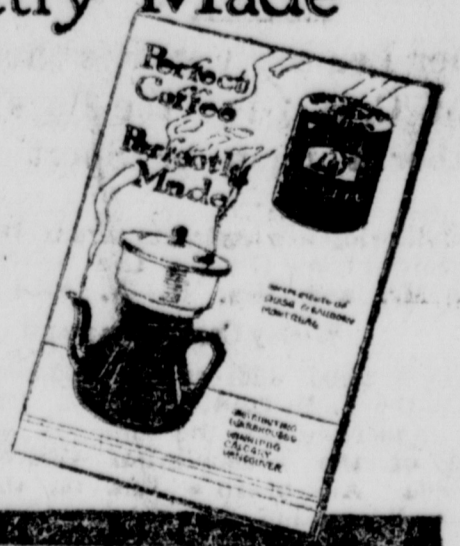
is the Title of a Booklet

which we have issued to enable those
who enjoy delicious, fragrant coffee,
to always have it.

There are two essentials to the perfect
cup of coffee—the right coffee and
the right way to make it.

This booklet tells how to have both. Mailed
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CHASE & SANBORN - MONTREAL
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COST OF LOG FIRES

Expenses to Lumberman From Care-
lessness Are Listed

The elements of damage done by
fires in the logging woods are, first
and foremost, lost time; then, the cash
loss by destruction or reduction in the
value or efficiency of equipment such
as donkeys, loaders, loggins, huo,
chutes, railroads, trestles, or camps;
last, the value of the product is lower-
ed when logs are damaged.

Take the element of lost time. A
fire is usually handled by the railroad
section crew. It is not unusual for a
five-man crew to work a day on an
ordinary fire, leaving one man to
watch it for 48 hours afterward. This
means \$21 in lost time. A larger fire
may require a donkey, a camp crew,
or the whole camp crew. It is not
at all unusual for a part of all of
the mill crew to turn out in an emer-
gency. A fire which requires the whole
logging crew of an ordinary double
band mill will cost the operator, in
lost time, about \$400 per 10-hour shift.
These figures refer to direct labor
charges only and do not take into
account lost operating time of expen-
sive equipment or the supervisory and
overhead charges which are going on
while the plant is turning out no pro-
duct.

If it is expensive to fight fires, why
not let them burn? This would be
good business if it were not for the
fact that it would very probably be
still more expensive in damage to
equipment. A fire practically never
runs a donkey engine beyond repair,
but \$500 or \$800 damage is a frequent
occurrence. Burning the shed out from
under a machine, for instance, would
mean a loss of about \$400, and it will
yard no logs for several days. Log-
ging cable is easily damaged, and the
loss of the lines on one machine—
say, 1,200 feet of yarding line and \$3,000
feet of back line—costs \$375. Repair-
ing a line burned in two may be put
down at \$5 per space.

CLEVER MINE-LAYING

Submarines Used by Germans in
Sowing the Seas

Mines have always been laid in the
sea by vessels especially equipped for
that purpose. The warring powers of
Europe have built submarines to kill,
and destructive engines of warfare
they have proved to be. The Ger-
mans have utilized submarines for
mine-laying. The mines themselves
are carried on the submarine. A hol-
low, airtight compartment, is vertical,
and the mines are placed one above
the other in the enclosure. The sub-
marine then sails forth with its
death-dealing load.

When the area designated for the
mines is reached and a mine is to be
laid, the mine-layers let water into
the chamber. The door which seals
the bottom of the chamber is in the
anterior shell of the submarine's hull.
This door is opened, and one after an-
other the mines are liberated from
their submarine prison. They are not
simply dropped into the ocean as one
might drop a stone; placing them
properly takes care and skill and
special appliances.
Each mine has its anchor, which
goes to the bottom. The so-called
"anchorage cable" is manipulated in
such a way that it allows the mine
to float from its anchor at a certain
specified depth below the top of the
water. The complete secrecy insured
by mine-laying in this method would
apply particularly to any intelligent
because the more secret mine-laying
can be kept the more certain it is
to the foe.

Tombstones For Monkeys

Tucked away in one corner of
Montevideo, Uruguay, is a small care-
fully kept cemetery for receiving the
deceased pets of wealthy families,
who often pay somewhat lavish fees
for a small plot of ground. While
in some cases the graves are supplied
merely with headstones, there are
many of them which have substantial
monuments. It is not infrequently
the case that these plots are locked
after almost as carefully as if they
held the bodies of human beings.
There are dogs and monkeys, par-
rots, cats, and various other animals,
resting beneath tombstones, their
names inscribed in granite or marble,
and their graves adorned with flow-
ers.

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