

Drafting Labor Is Big Problem For Congressmen

The long-smoldering controversy over a manpower draft now appears headed for a definite Congressional showdown early next fall.

In preparation for the decision the Senate Military Affairs Committee has completed compilation of testimony on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, which contains a warning from the committee's analyst that voluntary methods are failing.

Col. Lewis Sanders, the committee analyst, said that in practically no major war effort has there been sufficient volunteer workers. He said:

"The outlook for the balance of 1943 is that under present manpower procedures we will, in important instances, fail to reach our objectives for lack of the necessary labor.

"We may fail to reach our production objectives as much as by 10 to 15 per cent, because of labor shortages alone.

"In any event the excessive labor turnover and the inability to properly direct labor would cause constantly increasing hardships and annoyances to the civilian population which are avoidable if the available supply of labor can be placed where it is needed."

Under terms of the Austin-Wadsworth bill both men and women could be drafted for war work if they voluntarily refused to accept employment deemed necessary by the government.

Mrs. Dan Moore Entertains For Visitors Here

Mrs. Dan K. Moore entertained on Friday morning with a Coca Cola party honoring the house guests of Mrs. R. L. Ariail. They are Mrs. Ariail's sisters, Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie and Miss Janie Morris, both of Atlanta. Also honored was Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. H. Councill, of Boone, who is visiting in Sylva.

The invited guests included: Mrs. Ariail, Mrs. Abercrombie, Miss Morris, Mrs. Councill, Mrs. S. W. Enloe, Mrs. George Clemmer, of Shelby, who is visiting Mrs. Enloe, Mrs. J. J. Hooker, Mrs. D. M. Hall, Mrs. Maurice Carleton, of Haines City, Fla., Mrs. Dan M. Allison, Mrs. R. G. Tuttle and Mrs. T. N. Massie.

Rules for Waitress and Child Poems Among Books Sent for Soldiers to Read

WASHINGTON. — Soldiers and sailors who patronize the library at Service Men's Club, No. 1, are willing to admit that the person who donated the latest box of books had a wide range of interests.

The first volume they pulled out of the box was "The Campfire Girls Go Motoring." This was followed by:

"Baldness, Its Cause, Its Treatment and Its Prevention."

"Up to Date Waitress of 1922."

"Rhymes for Kindly Children."

And these in German: "A Laced Dictionary With Patterns", "A Guide to Vienna", "A Catalogue of the Munich Art Gallery", "A Lexicon of German Quotations", and "The Pilgrim's Progress to Culture."

Permanent Pastures Should Be Sown Now

Mixed pastures, which will provide grazing from about May 1 until frost, should be planted during September and the first half of October on fertile lands in a high state of cultivation, E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist at N. C. State College, advises.

These pastures will give good grazing on soils of medium fertility, if they are fertilized annually and not over-grazed during hot, dry weather.

They respond to good seed bed preparation. Blair points out that the ideal seed bed for pastures is one that is thoroughly pulverized to a depth of three inches, and left undisturbed below that depth. For this reason, plowing should be avoided unless it is done at least six to eight weeks before the sowing of the seed.

Lands that have been in row crops can be prepared by discing and harrowing, but land that has been idle may have to be plowed shallow before discing.

Pasture seeds are usually sown by hand and covered very lightly with a weeder or a brush. It is better, however, to put them in with a grain drill, running about one-half inch deep. This method requires less seed for the same results than with hand sowing. It is good practice to roll the soil after the seed are covered.

Because of the existing feed shortage and the fact that dry weather has ruined so many feed crops, Blair suggests that growers plan for better permanent pastures. He points out, however, that pastures cannot give continuous grazing and that supplemental grazing crops will be needed. He suggests that the grower discuss

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: When is the best time of the year to cut pulpwood?

Answer: You can cut pulpwood any month in the year, if it is shipped rough, or in the bark, says R. W. Graeber, in charge of Extension Forestry at N. C. State College. He points out that if the wood is to be peeled, spring and early summer are the best periods. Pulp mills now buy most of the pine wood in the bark. Two mills buy North Carolina hardwoods in bark and one mill requires peeled wood. Winter months are ideal for cutting pulpwood to improve your woods by removing the low-grade, cull trees and thinning overcrowded stands.

Question: Can I "overfeed" my dairy cows?

Answer: Each cow should be fed according to her ability to produce milk, says John A. Arey, Extension dairy specialist at State College. Feeding the cow a full ration means that the animal should receive enough feed to maintain her body weight and also enough to produce all the milk she is capable. Since the cow must first keep up her weight, it is poor policy not to give her enough feed for economical milk production. Feeding a full ration never means over-feeding.

Question: How should barley, wheat and rye be fed to workstock?

Answer: Oats and corn are the standard rations for horses and mules, according to L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman at N. C. State College. He advises that barley, wheat and rye be ground if fed to workstock. The last two should generally be mixed with other feeds to prevent digestive disturbances. He pointed out that cottonseed meal also is often used as a protein supplement but that it is good practice not to feed more than one pound of the meal per 1,000 pounds of liveweight of the horse or mule.

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with his county agent the best pasture mixture to be used for his section and under his particular conditions.

Subscriptions Just Received

The following have entered their subscription to The Herald during the past week:

- Mrs. William Allen, Sylva.
- Mrs. Dora Lee Collins, Sylva.
- T. B. Dillard, Sylva.
- Mrs. E. L. Erwin, Sylva.
- A. H. Ginn, Sylva.
- D. C. Hall, Sylva.
- Jeff Hedden, Sylva.
- Mrs. Maude Higdon, Sylva.
- Harvey Hoyle, Sylva.
- O. E. Monteith, Sylva.
- Dr. A. S. Nichols, Sylva.
- Park Lunch Room, Sylva.
- J. O. Parker, Sylva.
- H. R. Queen, Sylva.
- J. A. Reed, Sylva.
- Joe Sellers, Sylva.
- Miss Allie Snyder, Sylva.
- H. Stein, Sylva.
- J. B. Sutton, Sylva.
- Mrs. Isola Thomas, Sylva.
- Jim Watson, Sylva.
- J. R. Wood, Sylva.
- George Womack, Sylva.
- R. F. Bryson, Cashiers.
- Frank Fugate, Cashiers.
- W. F. Lewis, Cashiers.
- Howard A. Zachary, Cashiers.
- Dearl Ashe, Greens Creek.
- M. E. Buchanan, Greens Creek.
- Lon Morgan, Cowarts.
- W. E. Bryson, Sylva, Rt. 1.
- Forl Gates, Sylva, Rt. 1.
- Ben Senson, Sylva, Rt. 1.
- M. J. Henery, Sylva, Rt. 1.
- Glenn Nations, Sylva, Rt. 1.
- C. C. Conner, Speedwell.
- H. A. Tilley, Speedwell.
- G. F. Keefer, Dillsboro.
- Jarvis Turpin, Dillsboro.
- Rev. R. C. Morgan, Bessie.
- W. W. Anthony, Whittier Rt. 1.
- Cora Gibson, Whittier, Rt. 1.
- Mrs. Cumi Hooper, Whittier Rt. 1.
- Mrs. Fred House, Whittier Rt. 1.
- Mrs. Sarah Ray, Whittier Rt. 1.
- Mrs. M. H. Zeigler, Whittier Rt. 1.
- Mrs. Florence Buchanan, Webster.
- Mrs. James Clements, Webster.
- L. D. Cowan, Webster.
- Johnny Cunningham, Webster.
- Mrs. Pearl Gough, Webster.
- J. T. Moody, East La Porte.
- M. C. Wike, East La Porte.
- Dan Norton, Cullowhee.
- J. M. Price, Cullowhee.
- B. H. Seals, Cullowhee.
- R. L. Watson, Cullowhee.
- Winnie Stewart, Erastus.
- Mrs. Thomas Gunter, Whittier, Rt. 2.
- Mrs. John Messer, Whittier Rt. 2.
- Mrs. E. L. Barker, Akron, Ohio.
- Mrs. Blanche Ensley, Akron, O.
- Miss Caroline Rhodes, Atlanta, Ga.
- C. E. Cole, Charleston, S. C.
- Sam B. Parker, Hilton Village, Va.
- Edith B. Snyder, Miami, Fla.
- R. R. Nicholson, Newport News, Va.
- Mrs. J. W. Smith, Newport News, Va.
- J. D. Phillips, Newport News, Va.
- F. H. Picklesimer, New York.
- M. A. Buchanan, Washington, D. C.
- Pvt. Roy B. Mikels, New York.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
N. C. State College
If you value your coat, always unbutton it before you sit down because there is a strain on the seams and buttons. And, never sit if your coat is wet. When sitting, fold your coat neatly and place on your lap.

Form the habit of always hanging your coat up rather than throwing it across a chair or on the bed. A good sturdy wood hanger is recommended. Your closet should be not too crowded with clothes and by all means have proper ventilation. Open closet doors at night, is no other way has been provided for air and light.

Your coat can be kept new and alive looking by brushing it after every wearing but never brush coat when wet. Zip the zipper and button the buttons—for shape, you know.

Always brush with the pile. A soft brush is best except for around the collar and pockets where you will need a whisk broom.

Roomy, comfortable armholes and necklines, short sleeves that don't bind, adequately full skirts, practical pockets that won't catch on doorknobs are points to consider for your house dress.

If night time mending has to be done, mend over a lighted flashlight. It makes for better mending and saves one's eyes, too.

Conor's Have Two Sons And Grandson In Service

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conor of Dillsboro, have two sons and a grandson in service—Pfc. Ralph J. Conor, now in India, Joe W. Conor on duty in the Atlantic, and Bill Estes, a member of the Coast Guard, and stationed in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jones and small son, Billy, are visiting in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Jones' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murmillo.

Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie and Miss Janie Morris, sisters of Mrs. R. L. Ariail, have been house guests of the latter for a week, returning last Tuesday to their home in Atlanta.

Greetings

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