

**Military Needs For Pulpwood Up, Says WPB**

The rising tempo of Allied military successes in Europe and the Pacific has sharply stepped up war needs for pulpwood. War Production Board officials revealed this week.

Unless production of pulpwood can be materially increased during the remaining months of 1944 they added, paper and paper products for civilian use will have to be further curtailed.

Tighter control over both the production and usage of all printing and writing paper will have to be exercised by the Government WPB declared, to ensure adequate supplies for both military and es-

sential civilian requirements. "We must avoid wishful thinking that the war is about over and consider increasing demands for paper and non paper products made from wood pulp," Harold Boeschstein, director of the WPB Forest Products Bureau, said. "Military requirements for packaging of all kinds, as well as increased requirements for nitration pulp for explosives, special pulps for military tires and other military uses have increased appreciably with the tempo of the war. Demands for many special papers have also been stepped up."

"We must step up paper production to meet the ever growing requirements through the balance of the year, and further increase the production of wood and collection of waste paper if we are

to continue to meet military demands." Reducing this problem to its simplest terms, he stated that, due to the increased needs of the government for these paper products, with production rising slowly and only in some areas, the inevitable conclusion is that there would be a decreased amount available for some civilian uses. Knowing that it is advisable to maintain a proper balance, he said that it would be necessary further to limit the uses of printing and writing papers by changing the present Printing and Publishing limitation orders if conditions do not improve materially.

The WPB analysis pointed out that the supply of pulpwood has been increased this year through the cooperation of volunteer groups, such as the Halifax Victory Pulpwood Committee, and most of the industry, but that pulp and paper production have not been able to keep pace with the rapid increase in our war requirements.

James L. Madden, Deputy Director, Pulpwood Production Branch, pointed out that while pulpwood production during the first half of this year is substantially better than in the corresponding period of 1943, the first six months of last year set an all time low in wood production.

He also emphasized that there is a need now to build up wood inventories at pulpwood mills to carry them through the winter without reducing their output.

**Get Extra Feed By Temporary Grazing**

Temporary grazing crops for late fall and early spring grazing offer one of the best methods of increasing feed supplies, say Extension Agronomists at North Carolina State College.

There are various combinations that may be used and the following rates of seeding are recommended: 15 pounds of rye grass and 15 pounds of crimson clover; 20 pounds of crimson clover and 1 bushel each of barley and rye; 2 bushels of oats and 1 bushel of wheat; and 20 to 30 pounds of crimson clover. Vetch is especially good for sandy soils and may be used with any of these combinations. Farmers have found that larger seeding rates produce quicker and heavier sods.

Heavier seedings of small grains than usual will furnish both grazing and grain. The recommended seedings are 3 bushels of barley,

2 to 2 1/2 bushels of wheat, oatcutting, never vice versa. 2 bushels of rye. Winter rye does not give much growth for grazing or winter cover, and the best variety is Alurzel.

Where a grower is in doubt as to the best variety of crop to be grown, he should consult his county agent and ask for information as to which varieties are producing the best grazing for the particular section.

Dates of seeding are very important and these will vary over the state. Earliness of seeding and relative heavy fertilization to speed up the production of a good soil cover before cold weather are two of the most important factors in production successful grazing crops, according to farmers' reports and Experiment Station tests.

During the 1943-44 season exceptionally fine temporary grazing crops were reported from all sections of North Carolina. Some almost unbelievable records were established, with very large numbers of animals being grazed on comparatively small areas where thick sods were obtained.

**FOOD FACTS IN A NUTSHELL**

Teed tea should be accompanied by a section of lemon, not a slice and the section should be served beside the glass, not stuck to it or hung over the top.

Onions combined with hamburger before cooking should first be sauteed or partially fried, according to the A and P Service for Home Makers.

Melons should be chilled before

**Scott Pleads For Swap Work Program**

Raleigh, August 9th—Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott has urged an extensive "swap work" program for tobacco farmers of North Carolina during the next two months. He said that this season it is necessary for virtually all tobacco producers to obtain

outside assistance in the buying and marketing of the crop and cities to "render all assistance possible." Explaining that some farmers have set up definite crop schedules or work in the field he asserted that an agreement in each case would curtail labor prices during the next two months.

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Pulpwood cutting has been recognized by the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service

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But pulpwood production is different from most war industries. It will continue on the same scale after the war.

Cut pulpwood today because it is both patriotic and profitable. Your county agent, forester, or mill buyer will tell you about the peak wartime prices being paid for it.

Now's the time to get into a business which will continue to pay good dividends when peace returns.



**VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE**

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