

Work on Alfalfa Started in County

By E. H. Garrison, Jr.,
County Agent

I was awfully glad to see the timely article by Leonard Tufts on "Alfalfa". Mr. Tufts has been successful in growing this crop at Pinehurst. For this reason I am sure that he can give all of us some good advice on growing this crop. Dr. Collins, Extension Agronomist of the N. C. Extension Service, State College, was in Moore County on July 19th for the purpose of looking over several prospective places for putting in some alfalfa this fall. During the day we visited the farms of John Kanoy, John Black and Martin Connel. Mr. Black has a small acreage now and intends to put in six acres this fall. Mr. Kanoy is putting in four acres this fall, and Mr. Connel two. Soil samples were taken to determine the lime needed for the crop. The fertilizer requirements as outlined by Dr. Collins are for all practical purposes about the same as those outlined by Mr. Tufts. Since that time I have contacted A. L. Hall, who wants to put in two acres. I. M. Davis is putting in two, Samiddle about four acres and Homer Johnson an acre. This work will be carried right along as fast as possible. These we know of at the present time. Others have signified their intention of putting in a few acres this fall, but are not fully decided on the matter yet.

Personally, I think this is one of the most valuable hay crops we have and one which has great possibilities. There are not many places in the County but could grow some alfalfa. If you are interested I shall be glad for you to follow the plan as outlined by Mr. Tufts or contact our office for any information which we might help out with. I think we are going to get a right good acreage put out this fall. Lime may be one of our problems. If we can get the lime I am sure that we shall be able to get the seed and inoculation for you. Call on us for any information in regard to your problems.

I have never seen a time yet when plenty of good hay was not an asset to any good farming operation. The more good hay we have the more livestock we shall be able to handle. More livestock means better farms and better living conditions on the farm.

Recorder's Court

John Martindale of Highfalls was given six months on the roads in Recorder's Court Monday, after he pleaded guilty of the larceny of \$30 from Ernie Fry.

Miller Glisson, charged with failure to comply with the judgment of the Court in an abandonment case, pleaded guilty. He was given three months on the roads, to be suspended upon payment of the costs, and \$50 per month for the support of his children, until further order of the Court.

Herbert Pluto Taylor, colored, of Carthage was charged with assaulting a female with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injuries, but the State accepted his plea of guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon. He was given six months on the roads, to be suspended upon payment of the costs and Mary K. Taylor's doctor bill of \$2.50 and upon the condition that he stay away from the woman's premises during the next 12 months unless he has the permission of the Court to go there.

A fraud case in which Albert Paquette of Charlotte was charged with giving John Beasley a check for \$126.85 on the Commercial National Bank of Charlotte without making provision for its payment was continued, as were the following: Charles Powers, bastardy; James Williams, breaking and entering.

Tobacco Barn Burns On Henry Blue Farm

Henry Blue of the Eureka community on Carthage Route 3 had a tobacco barn destroyed by fire about 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Blue had fired the barn on Monday and let the heat go down Saturday. Finding that the stems were not completely dried he fired the barn again late Sunday afternoon. As the barn burned tobacco sticks were blown into the air, an onlooker reported.

Two other barns, one on the Matthews farm and one on the Bibey farm in the Clay Road section, also on Route 3, Carthage, are said to have caught fire the first of the week. According to the report one was destroyed and the other fire was extinguished.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

OLD MAN WITH A LUNCH BOX

The old man with the cane who used to sit on the bench outside Joe's barber shop has been missing for several months. Poor old man, I said to myself, he's probably gone, and he's better off, too.

Well, yesterday I saw him. Gone? To work—that's where he's gone! He was taking the factory bus with the rest of the swing shift and he was just as young and twice as important as anybody else. He didn't have his cane, either. He had a lunch box.

As a matter of fact, somebody told me that he's not so old after all, and that he's figuring on setting himself up in a shoe repair shop with his earnings, after he's seen the war through.

Somehow it's made me feel good

ever since. I keep thinking of the old gent as the personification of Uncle Sam himself, suddenly discovering he's a good man still, with resources of strength and usefulness he'd believed long since used up.

Seems to me that's the way it is with the whole country. We began to find, after we got into the war, that we'd hardly tapped the possibilities of invention and production. And now that Uncle Sam has found out what he can do, you won't catch him dozing in the sun after the war's over, any more than my old man of the bench.

No, he's hell-bent to get the war won, so he can start out on the exciting adventure in prosperity that he can just glimpse ahead, in the midst of his war job!

Post Office Department Gives Rules for Mailing Christmas Gifts Overseas

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portant they are for the happiness of the armed forces. Too frequently, nothing can be done.

"I am sorry that anyone ever mentioned that the size of a shoe box is the approximate limit for packages intended for gift mailings overseas. Unhappily many people became convinced that a shoe box is the best possible container. We must be mindful that these gifts must travel far, with shipping space crowded. If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of contents may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

"We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper became separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside.

"Christmas gifts mean much to our people overseas. Because strong twine, heavy paper and boxes and fiberboard will prove of real help in making delivery of gifts possible I urge those at home to begin saving these materials now. As time goes on they are going to become even more scarce than they are now."

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period. Last year late mailings causing concentration of great numbers of packages in the final days of the mailing period, threatened to defeat the program. It is stressed that success can be assured, with the limited personnel and facilities available, only if the public gives full cooperation through prompt mailings of the overseas gift parcels from the opening of the mailing period.

Reading The Pilot

We are glad to acknowledge new and renewal subscriptions from the following:

Southern Pines: J. M. Howarth, Mrs. Ernest M. Poate, William Marbach, Willis H. Bailey, Mrs. James M. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Block, Albert S. Carman, W. C. Hilderman, W. E. Kivette, L. E. Grover, Carlton C. Kennedy, H. S. Knowles.

In State: W. H. Johnson, Route 3, Carthage; J. E. Wilson, Manly; W. P. Saunders, Robbins; Rev. J. O. Long, Aberdeen; H. A. Matthews, Lakeview; Mrs. D. Al Blue, Sr., Jackson Springs; Mrs. W. H. Coffey, Durham; Mrs. J. Lee Johnson, Raleigh; Mrs. R. L. Hart, Reidsville.

Out of State: W. L. Edwards, Mobile, Ala.; A. C. A. V. Autrey, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Pvt. George A. McCormac, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Pfc. Daniel A. Blue, care Postmaster, New York; Mrs. Constance Luce, Portland, Me.; Cpl. Robert Arey, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PINEBLUFF

Personals

Mrs. Pearl Harris returned Friday after spending two months in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives. She is occupying the Dr. Gray house, on New England Avenue.

Mrs. L. L. Foushee returned to her home in Durham Thursday after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Lampley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery of Rockingham were visitors in the home of Mrs. Everett Ussery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Boskerck returned home Monday after spending the past week at Holdens Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Lampley and Mrs. Growlan McCaskill and son spent the weekend in Norwood with relatives. Ira Melton, who had been visiting in the home of Mrs. Lampley, returned with them.

Mrs. Cadwallader Benedict returned home Friday after spending the past six weeks in Sanford with friends.

Miss Rena Pollock of Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest in the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coster of Baltimore, Md., were dinner guests of Mrs. Everett Ussery Sunday.

Edward Baker returned home Sunday after visiting relatives the past week in Cheraw, S. C.

Mrs. J. F. Boone left Monday for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Miss Janie Hearn of Charlotte is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn. Clayton Brooks left last week for Norfolk, Va., where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker and children spent Sunday in Cheraw, S. C., with relatives.

Lt. Robert N. Wilson formerly of Corea was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stewart for the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Euck returned to her home in Hopeland, Pa., Monday after spending the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carpenter.

Mrs. E. G. Adams, Sr. and Mrs. Harry Howie and son were visitors of Mrs. Waddell in Southern Pines Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Teabrook returned to her home in Lakeland, Fla., Saturday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deyoe.

Sandy—Combs

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Combs announce the marriage of their daughter, Ada

Marie, to Cpl. Eugene Sandy of Raleigh and Camp Stewart, Ga., on Saturday, Aug. 5, at Mt. Airy. Mrs. Sandy is a cadet nurse at the Martin Memorial Hospital in Mount Airy.

LABOR REPLACEMENTS

Workers inducted into the armed forces by Selective Service will not be counted in the 15 percent employers may hire for replacements during a hiring period, it is announced by Dr. J. S. Dorton, State director for the War Manpower Commission.

In other words, Dr. Dorton explains, if a worker is taken by Selective Service, his place may be filled

without having it counted in the 15 percent allowable for replacing workers during the hiring period.

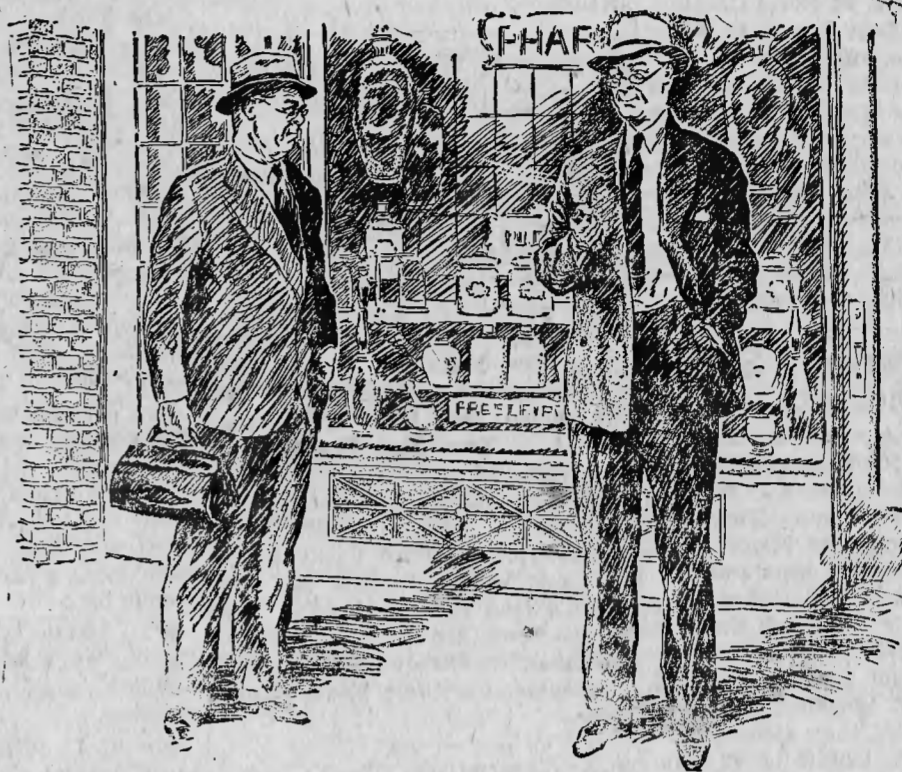
This interpretation dates back to July 1, when the Priorities Referral Plan became effective and in order to take advantage of it an employer need only be able to establish that he lost the worker to Selective Service, Dr. Dorton said.

ASKS SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE FOR ALL WORKERS

"We will not have a just system of social security until all workers, no matter what their employment, are covered," Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, declared in connection with the announcement

that on August 8 the Social Security Board would begin to pay off on its one millionth benefit in force under Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurances. The beneficiaries are a war-worker's widow, Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, Parma, Ohio, and her two children. Mrs. Thompson's husband and his employer each had paid \$145 in premiums. Benefits now amount to \$58.49 a month and may total as much as \$15,182.83. Although 12 million farm workers and eight million other types of workers and self-employed persons are not now covered by social security benefits, the Social Security Board has recommended to Congress that coverage be extended to all these groups now excluded.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."

"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."

"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that has been."

PULPWOOD NEEDED TO SPEED VICTORY



You have been reading about the wartime need for pulpwood. Today the need is greater than ever before. Our offensives in Europe and the Pacific have greatly increased military requirements for supplies and equipment made of pulpwood or packed in paper or paperboard made of pulpwood. It has become an A-1 war material.

It's a Wartime Job

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

as an essential occupation.

With a Post-War Future

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

W. E. BLUE
C. B. GALE

BUSTER DOYLE
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SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.