

son Known
 (from page one)

with men in all... like to talk... the second and... mobile, it's... team... of... springs... and the... for those... and excell... himself in... played... of the early... at An... has golf... in a... sportsmen... himself... His... been to... sons, Hon... Ferguson... in the links... years, he... probably the... and his... would be... had seen... years ago... friends... where the... make and... in his boat... shot or the

difficult single, while the native boy paddling and the guide would jabber frantically and ask why he wasn't banging into the curtain ducks.

For many years he hunted at Back Bay near Virginia Beach and at Hog Island, in the James river, but now the fishing in Canada is his fancy and the ducks he leaves to his boys.

It is hard to say whether Mr. Ferguson is first a builder of ships or a builder of men. In being one he has been the other and white he takes pardonable pride in the ships from Newport News that have gone down to sea, some think his greatest joy and satisfaction is in seeing and following the rise of the young men that have started in his Company. He discounts the idea that a shipyard "works with steel". He often says, "we work with men".

His interest and influence in Newport News and the Virginia Peninsula can best be summed up in what he had to say this year on the occasion of his presentation to the city of Newport News two swimming pools, given by the Shipyard to the white and negro citizens. He remarked, "we are trying to make Newport News the best city in the nation in which to raise our children and the one in which he most security and pleasure is offered for those of us who make row old".

Ralph Waldo Emerson said of a real man, something to the effect

THE WINDSORS RETURN TO THE U.S.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS of Windsor arrive in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a visit in the United States and possibly Canada. Previous to his arrival, the Duke radioed the New York police commissioner for a bodyguard and wrote a letter to a restaurant reserving a table for six. The couple will return to England in May. (International)

Fair Trade Practices Just Adopted By Burley Tobacco Warehouse Group

For the benefit of burley growers, the Burley Auction Warehouse association will promote fair trade practices in the sale of leaf tobacco. These fair trade practices are designed to secure the highest market price for each basket of tobacco sold at auction.

Every member of the Burley Auction Warehouse association will be asked to enforce these fair trade practices. A Seal of Approval will be given to each warehouse that serves its customers by giving whole-hearted cooperation to the program.

The Seal of Approval consists of a picture of the scales of justice superimposed upon a leaf of tobacco. Only those warehouses which enforce fair trade practices will be permitted to use the Burley Auction Warehouse association Seal of Approval in their advertising.

The Burley Auction Warehouse association Seal of Approval will always signify "Justice and Service for Growers of Burley Tobacco." Farmers will be asked to watch for the Burley Auction Warehouse association Seal of Approval. Warehouses displaying the seal can be depended upon for the best in sales and service.

Warehouses will be given the Burley Auction Warehouse association Seal of Approval only upon observation of all of the following trade practices:

1. Tobacco is weighed accurately. Our scales are officially approved and are checked daily for accuracy. Our scales are correctly back balanced to read zero with an empty basket and truck on the scale platform. All tickets are marked with the actual net weight to the nearest even pound of tobacco at the time it actually passes across the scales.
2. This warehouse does not speculate in leaf tobacco. Every auction purchase of tobacco made by this warehouse is made for the exclusive purpose of protecting the grower. Every auction purchase of tobacco made by this warehouse is indicated on the sale ticket by the abbreviation "use." Any basket bought by the house ("use") may be resold and offered again for sale by the grower.
3. Nesting of tobacco is forbidden. This warehouse carefully supervises the packing of tobacco. Government orders and buyers are asked to report each basket of tobacco that is improperly packed. If a nested basket is reported, it will be removed from the sale for repacking. Violations of this regulation will be reported for prosecution under the Tobacco Inspection Act and applicable state statutes.
4. This warehouse exercises every precaution to prevent the loss of tobacco. The taking of tobacco from individual baskets will not be tolerated.
5. This warehouse cooperates with the Burley Auction Warehouse group. If a grower has a good sale,

association in preventing market gluts. We seek to determine opening dates, sale dates, and selling hours that will enable us to sell each basket of tobacco for the highest possible price.

6. We want every grower's tobacco displayed for the best possible sale. Baskets of tobacco are spaced so that they do not touch. Rows are arranged so that they are at least eighteen inches apart. Measurements are made from the butt end of hands of tobacco on the baskets. This gives ample space for the proper display of each basket.

7. We provide the best possible care for each grower's tobacco while it is in our possession.

8. This warehouse does not hold pre-season "dummy auction" sales.

9. Our warehouse charges are based on the type and cost of the services we render and upon the dollars the grower gets for his crop. We receive a fair commission, but, whenever the price of tobacco drops, we take our loss just as the grower takes his. The farmer's interest is our interest. Our charges are reasonable and fair and they will always compare favorably with those of other warehouses.

10. We are agents for growers. We want to serve them economically and well. Your interest and your cooperation will help us to give each grower the best possible price. Let us work together to get better prices in a free, open, competitive auction market.

Paint On Liner Would Cover 160 Six-Room Houses

A new paint job on the largest United States liner, "America," uses as much paint as would be required to cover the outside of 160 six-room frame houses.

This was found out by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company during the closing period of the war, when the "America" was taken over by workmen of the company's Building Dock Ten. The large luxury liner was to get a covering of the plastic paint developed by the navy—one of their war time secrets—which is the best known method of protecting an ocean-going vessel from being fouled by sea growths.

After being dry-docked, the ship had its old paint blasted off. The ship repairmen prepared for their "operations" with the construction of special blasting machines and three weeks of operational training. When work started, the blasters finished the 86,000 square feet of steel surface on the "America" in eight days.

Approximately 400 tons of sand were used, enough to fill ten railroad cars. After cleaning the surface, the painters went to work and covered the ship with three coats, a primer, anti-fouling coat, and anti-corrosive. 945 gallons of paint to finish the job of readying the American queen of passenger ships for further duty.

In Key French Spot



HEAD of the Communist party in France, Maurice Thorez (above) is in a position to claim the Premiership since his party won 168 seats in the national assembly in the recent election. Almost certain opposition was expected from other parties, and until the legislative body meets the tense situation hangs fire over France. (International)

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched-up wounds or fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never preach safety any more to me and you,

"If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend, And hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end, And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place, The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

"If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind, And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined, And look upon "the vacant chair" where Daddy used to sit, I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

"If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, And make a vow and pledge himself never to take a chance, The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance."

—Selected.

More than 40,000 employees of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company were trained in plant schools during World War II; approximately 13,000 being trained in the welding school alone.

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