

Rush Allotments Warns Cotton Cries

Cotton growers who wish allotments under the Bankhead bill must file their applications with their county agents before the time limit is up, warns Charles A. Sheffield, of State College.

The State Allotment Board is now setting up its office at the College, he said, and farmers desiring allotments must not be held up by those who delay their applications.

In each county, the time limit for filing is 15 days from the time the first applications are received. Since some counties started acceptance of applications earlier than others, the dead line will vary in different places.

The applications are being accepted in most of the counties now and the other counties will begin right away, Sheffield stated.

The individual growers' allotments cannot be apportioned until all applications are in, Sheffield explained, since the county allotments are to be prorated among the growers who apply for them. The prorating will be in accordance with the past production of each grower.

Sheffield pointed out that every cotton farmer is entitled to an allotment, even if he did not sign a contract. Contract signers will have the advantage of receiving benefit payments for their crop reductions while non-signers will not.

He said that all applications should be made on form BA8. When there are tenants on the farm, form BA9 should also be filled out and attached to form BA8.

—Buy in Salisbury—

RFC Finds Way Of Replenishing Coffers Of PWA

The Reconstruction corporation has tested and found successful a method of keeping the Public Works administration supplied with funds for employment-spreading loans.

It offered for public sale a \$5,889,370 block of state, county, municipal, and railroad bonds previously purchased by the PWA and received bids ranging as high as \$40 above their par value of \$1,000. The premium represents a margin of profit for the government.

All PWA loans to states, municipalities and railroads, consist of outright purchases of 4 per cent bonds at par. Between the PWA and the RFC, par is also the basis of the transactions.

PWA's funds available for loans to states, cities and railroads have been virtually allotted. Last winter congress authorized the RFC to lend the Public Works administration a maximum of \$250,000,000 on the bonds held by the latter.

By selling the securities as PWA needs more money, the RFC can keep within that limitation and still provide additional funds, with the sums in effect coming from the regular money markets.

Resale of the bonds received in exchange for PWA advances was contemplated and authorized by the national recovery act, officials emphasized and if continued would tend to make a revolving fund of the original appropriations.

Traveling Around America

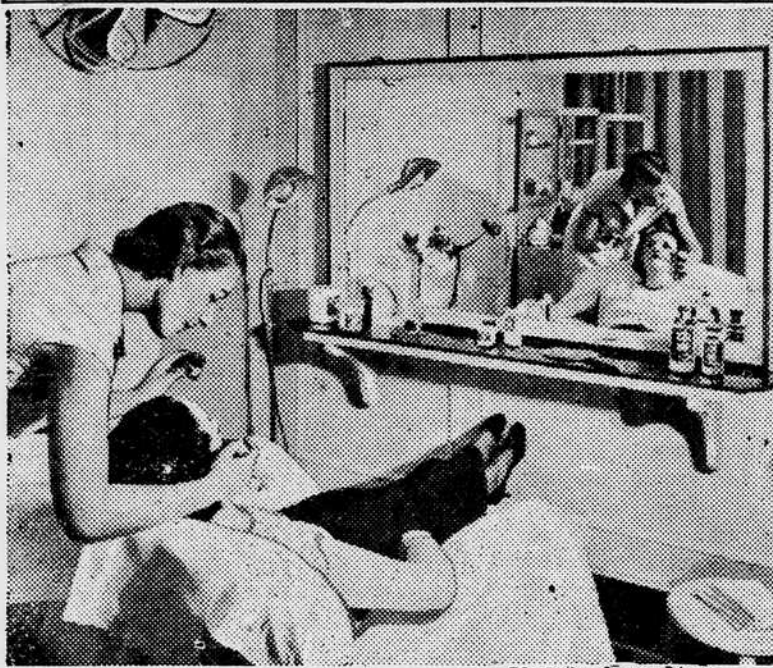


Photo by Grace Line

FIFTH AVENUE AT SEA

SHIPS have a busy time of it keeping pace with the fair sex these days! The latest luxury they've been called upon to provide is a Fifth Avenue beauty salon—the old fashioned "beauty parlor" will no longer meet the demands of the seekers after beauty at sea. The salon shown above is operated by one of Fifth Avenue's most popular beauty specialists on the Grace Liner Santa Paula and is a striking example of the many innovations introduced by modern liners in deference to the "better half" of their passenger lists.

Back in the days when seagoers belonged to the sturdier sex ships provided only the bare necessities of life. Since women first climbed the gangplank, however, many changes

have occurred. Tiers of bunks have been replaced by staterooms with comfortable beds and modern conveniences. "Tinned dog" has long since disappeared from the menu and been replaced by delicacies kept fresh in electric refrigerators. The ships "Doc" has retired from the galley in favor of expert chefs and dieticians who preside over up-to-the-minute kitchens. Luxuriously furnished living rooms, dining rooms and restaurants, shops, clubs and gymnasiums have invaded the deckhouse. Decks have spread out and taken on the atmosphere of a country club and beach resort. Indeed, ships have gone completely modern and are being well repaired with bigger and better passenger lists.

Fit Cattle Early For Fall Shows

The fitting and showing of dairy animals is an art that means almost as much as quality in winning prizes in the show ring.

Fred M. Haig, associate professor of animal husbandry and dairying at State College, who has judged many exhibits at fairs, said that many owners have lost place through improper methods of preparing and exhibiting their entries.

Too many dairymen wait until a week or two before the fair to start preparing their cattle for the show ring, he said. The animals should be selected 10 or 12 weeks before the fair and put through a thorough conditioning.

They should be elected for their age and breed, with straight, level top lines; long, deep middles; natural refinement or quality; and smart, clean-cut appearance.

The young animals should approach the upper age limit of their class, since the larger animals are given preference over smaller ones, he said, when other things are equal. He also suggested fitting several animals in each class so that those showing up best at the close of the finishing season can be selected for exhibition.

Females in milk should have well developed mammary systems, with large, well balanced udders and teats of uniform size, squarely placed. The dry cow does not show up so well as the cow in milk.

Haig warned against putting too much fat on the animals or overfitting them. The objective is to put on just enough flesh to give them a smooth, sleek appearance. A good grain mixture to feed is 100

pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of wheat bran, and 100 pounds of linseed oil meal.

Careful grooming of the animals is as important as proper feeding, with plenty of brushing every day. Tar soap is recommended. Haig advised against clipping over the entire body as it makes the hair grow coarser.

Files Bankrupt Petition

Sherley Monroe Stirewalt, of East Spencer, cloth baler, filed a scheduled listing \$744 in debts and \$270 in assets. The case was referred to Referee W. T. Shuford, of Salisbury.

Black-Draught For Dizziness, Headache Due To Constipation

"I have used Theford's Black-Draught several years and find it splendid," writes Mr. G. W. Holley, of St. Paul, Va. "I take it for dizziness or headache (due to constipation). I have never found anything better. A short while ago, we began giving our children Syrup of Black-Draught as a laxative for colds and little stomach ailments, and have found it very satisfactory." ... Millions of packages of Theford's Black-Draught are required to satisfy the demand for this popular, old reliable, purely vegetable laxative. 25¢ a package. "Children like the Syrup."

Plant Austrian Peas Advises Agronomist

Austrian winter peas make an excellent fall legume for improving almost any North Carolina soil, says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

The peas are equal to crimson clover or vetch in soil building qualities and the seed is comparatively cheaper to sow although more seed is required, the planting rate being 30 pounds to the acre.

The best time for sowing is in September, preferably before the 15th, Blair said. The Austrian winter pea seed may be obtained from almost any seed dealer.

The seed may be broadcast in standing corn, cotton, or tobacco and covered with an ordinary walking cultivator. To avoid loss of cotton, the sowing should be just before the bolls open or right after

the first picking. Another way of seeding is to prepare the seed bed by shallow plowing or disking, then sow the seed and cover with a harrow, Blair recommended.

The peas should not be sown with rye, as the two crops will not be ready to turn under at the same time. But they may mixed with vetch or crimson clover to get good results.

Sown by themselves, the peas may be turned under earlier in the spring than either vetch or crimson clover.

Blair said that although this legume is new to this section of the country, it has proved to be an excellent legume and will probably increase in popularity as more farmers learn of its merits.

Season Favorable Says Yeager

The season in the county has been the most favorable for hay crops this year, says W. G. Yeager, County Agent, and Rowan farmers are in the making of the largest hay crop in many years. The red and sweet clovers are doing exceptionally well this year and then the Korean and Kobe lespedezas are making fine growth and hay making will be in full swing in another week or ten days. Many farmers are predicting from two to four tons of hay per acre from their fields.

The Extension office is urging all possible hay saved to provide an abundance for livestock of the county and any surplus will likely find a ready outside market.

Say "I Saw It In The Watchman."

North Carolina Is Letting Millions Slip Through Its Fingers; Need Action

North Carolina is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year it would otherwise get from tourists who would visit the State because it does not have its places of historical and scenic interest properly marked but a special committee of the Board of Conservation and Development is already working out plans to be presented to the 1935 General Assembly.

There is no way of knowing what the Legislature will be willing to do, but officials are going to present a definite program calling for the adequate marking of the places of historical interest in the State. They are going to try to convince the Legislature that the State is losing literally millions of dollars worth of tourist travel every year because of the failure of the State to carry out any systematic marking of its many historical places.

They are also going to seek legislation to safeguard areas that might be donated as historical shrines, public parks or recreational grounds, until they can be definitely acquired by the State, and are historical spots and other places of

hoping that owners of these properties will be willing to donate plots of land to the State in return for having the State preserve, restore or maintain these places.

Every business man, property owner, farmer, hotel man and restaurant owner in the State should get behind the movement for more adequate marking of places of historic interest, since this will bring thousands of additional tourists and hundreds of thousands of dollars of new money into the State. One of the things that shows strikingly how North Carolina has suffered from not marking its historical spots and shrines, as has Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and other states, is the fact that in 1933, out of \$175,000,000 worth of all-expense tours routed through various parts of the United States, not one was routed through North Carolina. When 175 of these all-expense tour directors were asked the reason, they said the principal reason was because North Carolina had not marked and preserved its historical spots and other places of

interest to the extent that they were attractive to tourists. They admitted that North Carolina had plenty of places that were of interest, if they were properly marked and developed, but that without this they were of almost no interest.

A large number of these tours were routed through Virginia and other states that have seen the value of developing their historical places, so that they got a liberal slice of the \$175,000,000 expended on these tours. North Carolina can also get a large slice of these millions if it will make its places of interest more attractive to them.

The 1935 General Assembly will be asked to provide an appropriation sufficient to erect roadside markers telling of historical places of interest similar to those that have been erected in all sections of Virginia. It will also be asked to provide funds for the purchase, restoration and preservation of historical shrines, to be maintained by the state, and the requests should be granted.—Concord Tribune.

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