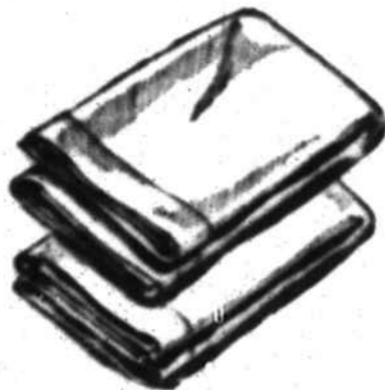


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81 x 90	\$1.94	Pillow Cases 42x36	48c

For years housewives have been using their soft texture and ability to stand are strongly woven for long service.

g these famous sheets because of up under repeated washings. They

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One big table of novelty cotton in Prints. These are real outstanding values. These are in short lengths.

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Warrior's Shorts To Be Made Of "Silvia"

ATLANTA, Ga.—To keep tentile mills of the south in production with out a delay to change over assembly lines to another fabric, and to insure a steady flow of cotton cloth for civilian needs, "silvia" shorts in the future will be made of "silvia." The cloth used to line the sleeves and pockets of soldiers' blouses, according to Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

With many of the looms on which silvia is made facing a shut-down due to the fact that the period of large initial issue of blouses has passed and replacements fall far below the peak, the Quartermaster Corps decided to make the 2,000,000 pairs of shorts required each month from the silvia.

When America faced the war emergency, soldiers' shorts were made of broad-loth material, the same as the most expensive civilian garments. However, training camp tests showed that the filling (cross threads) in broad-loth wore out more rapidly than the warp (held in place) by the filling due to the fact that the warp contained more than 100 times the number of threads per inch.

Another type of cloth was the most popular print cloth with exactly the same number of threads running in each direction.

These silvia shorts were made from this that the silvia shorts were being made were made up to help in the making of war necessities for tent, light and heavy cotton clothes, it became apparent that the civilian population would find it difficult to get sufficient quantities of the light print cloth from which are made wash dresses and children's shorts as a large part of the industry had been converted to heavier cotton fabrics.

The policy of the Quartermaster Corps, it is explained, is to utilize fabrics known to be in production and "standard" rather than to develop new ones which might necessitate the setting up of new looms or loom processes. As a result, severe tests were made of fabrics being steadily produced. These revealed that the silvia, a little heavier than the print cloth, is equal in wearing quality. As the silvia was in production, it was stopped and the first orders ran to a total of 4,000,000 yards to be delivered over the next four months, leaving the output of print cloth to supply the civilian needs.

Top-Dress Small Grain For More Feed Supplies

Now is the time for farmers to top-dress their wheat, oats, rye, and barley planted alone or in combination with Austrian winter peas and clover, suggests W. C. Boyce, farm agent in Franklin county for the State College Extension Service.

"Franklin county has a large acreage seeded to small grain with fair stands," Boyce said. "Small grain crops are somewhat late, and as a result maximum yields cannot be produced unless abundant fertilizer is available to the plants at the time of growth. Sufficient available fertilizer will stimulate larger yields of grain, hay and grazing. With the present shortage of grain hay and grazing for feeding purposes, it is more necessary than normally to increase home production of these valuable feed crops in order to discount time heavy purchases of grain and hay from outside the State."

O. F. Mettrey, District Farm agent has advised that a report made at a meeting of county agents at Oxford indicated that an application of top-dressing materials February 15 had greater benefit toward increasing yields than application on March 15; also, March 15 proved a better date of application than April 15. These results have been demonstrated and observed in field tests conducted in Franklin county, Boyce said.

"There is the question as to the highest amount of top-dresser which may be applied with profitable returns. With small grain and hay at peak prices, larger amounts of top-dresser can be justified than when prices were low."

Some growers of small grain prefer to use only nitrogen as a top-dresser. Other farmers prefer to apply a complete fertilizer with a grain drill at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds of 3-12-6 fertilizer an acre at the time lespedeza is seeded with drill and also top-dress with 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda. The fertilizer helps both the small grain and lespedeza that follows.

Fertilize Pastures For Cheaper Feeds

Recent tests on pastures in North Carolina have shown remarkable increases in grazing from the use of fertilizers, report E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist, and A. C. Kinney, Extension dairyman at State College, who say that good pastures furnish the cheapest source of feed nutrients for both dairy and beef cattle production.

Under feed shortage conditions they recommended about 400 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer per acre of pasture in the Coastal Plain and 500 pounds of 4-12-4 in the Piedmont and Mountain. Most pasture soils need limestone and an application of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre is suggested. Instead of commercial fertilizers, manure can be applied during the winter to excellent advantage.

In covering old pastures, the Extension specialists suggest that the weeds and shrubbery be cut and that the soil be scratched to a depth of about 2 inches. This may be done with a heavy, spoked-tine harrow, or with a disc set almost straight, so as not to destroy the old sod. Then apply the fertilizer and any seed that are needed. If the pasture is badly infested with noxious weeds it is advisable to break the land and grow a crop before reseeding.

The specialists warn that the pasture should not be grazed too early in the spring before the grasses have made a good start and too heavily during dry weather.

can be used for grazing a day pastures. Pastures should be mowed at least once a week. A few sheep will help to keep the weeds.



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