

**RESEARCH CONTINUED**—Dr. William H. Boyce, left, chief of the Section of Urology of N. C. Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will continue his research into cause and prevention of kidney stones. This was guaranteed by a \$77,024 gift from The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., of New York. The studies began at the Winston-Salem medical school 10 years ago. Shown with Dr. Boyce is James Willard, a research associate.

## Special Job Products Ease Washday Chores

Modern homemakers can make quick yet efficient work of doing the family laundry with the help of special purpose laundry products.

For best home laundry results, Amway Corporation, Ada, Michigan, suggests the use of a bio-degradable (non-polluting to water supplies, low-sudsing compound such as S-A-8 plus and, to meet varying laundry conditions . . . water softener, dry bleach, fabric softener-brightener, rust stain remover and a sanitizer.

The use of a water softener can make a bigger laundering difference than most homemakers think possible. According to Amway chemists, hard water is the largest single obstacle any laundry product or soap must overcome. Commercial laundries invest in expensive water-softening equipment, knowing that they'll save on soap and cleaning compounds, as well as assuring cleaner clothes.

Homemakers can have this same assurance with home laundry, too . . . with the use of a water softener. Adding a water softening compound to water that is even just slightly hard will reduce the amount of soap and laundry detergents used while keeping fabrics whiter, brighter, softer, more absorbent and sweeter-smelling.

The use of a dry bleach has certain laundry advantages, too. Used on fabrics, especially cottons, makes them last longer. Dry bleach has good stain removal qualities and is a good whitener when used in sufficient strength. A point to remember, according to Amway, is that all bleaches have certain limitations. Some modern fabrics react unfavorably to bleaches, turning yellowish. Other fabrics, having had optical dyes and brighteners added to them when new, may wash out and bleaching cannot replace this added whiteness. For the best bleaching results, always follow package instructions carefully.

Fabric brightener is a modern version of old-fashioned bluing but outdoes bluing effectiveness because of its fluorescence which makes whites suddenly become whiter, colors brighter. It's also known as "optical bleach" (it appears to bleach without really bleaching). Using a brightener is not harmful to clothes, washing machine or skin and it doesn't fade or rub off.

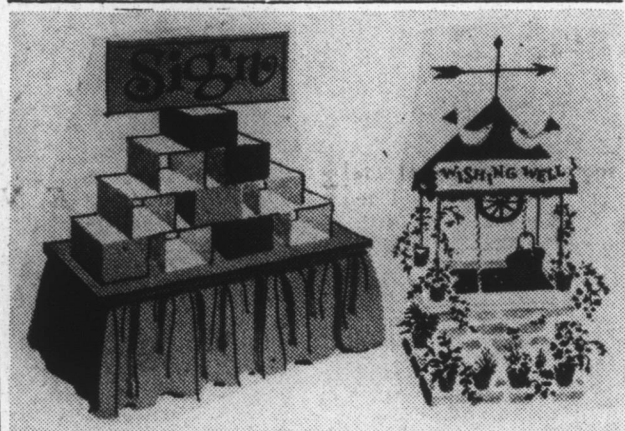
Another special job product available from Amway as a combination use with fabric brightener is fabric softener. A softener brings noticeable results to all nylon fabrics, making them static free and non-clinging. It makes clothes softer, too . . . for easier ironing and fewer wrinkles while giving clothes the sunshine freshness of outdoors.

Iron or rusty water needn't be a home laundry problem. A rust stain remover, used properly according to directions, will chemically change yellowing clothes back to white. Consider a rust stain remover as a special purpose bleach. It is more effective than chlorine bleaches in cases of iron causing fabric yellowing. Chlorine causes water-borne iron to deposit and its addition to laundry may actually yellow clothes.

As a final home laundering step, Amway suggests the use of a sanitizer. Home laundry methods often do not kill a satisfactory number of germs in clothes but rather spread them. *Detergent Age* magazine states that neither the water temperatures nor the detergents used in today's automatic washers can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level. Using a sanitizer in the last rinse cycle is an excellent way to safeguard family laundry against germs.

Having these special job products on-hand when doing home laundry will ease washday problems and give the satisfaction of a job well-done.

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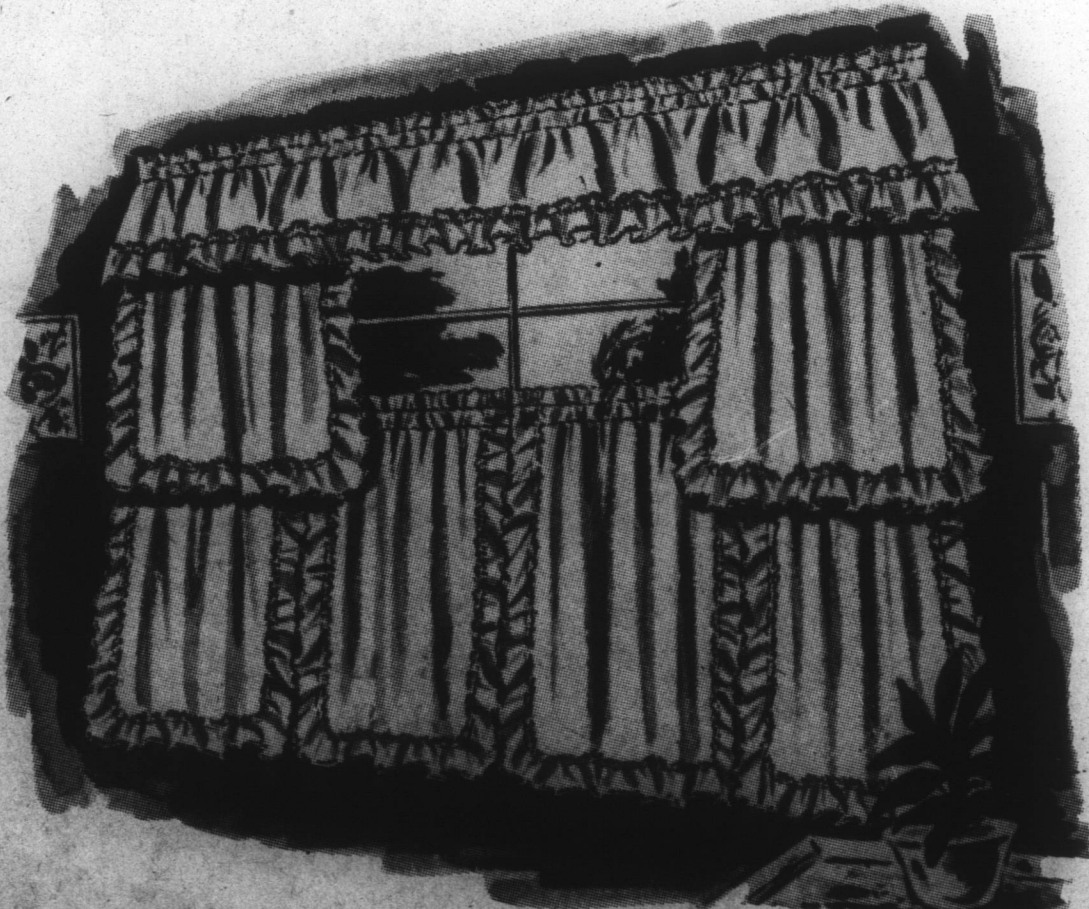
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