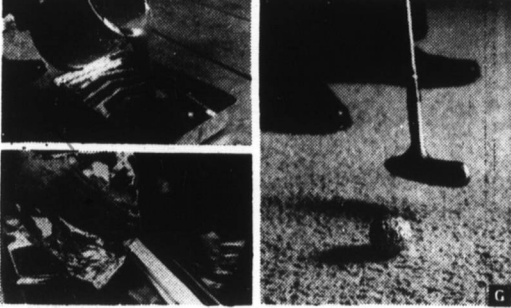


HOW TO FOIL DRUDGERY FOR MEN



Men, do you realize how many ways you can use aluminum foil in your work around the house, in the yard, and even in your favorite hobbies? Women discovered how handy it is years ago.

Some ideas for using the versatile foil wrap are passed on for men by Anaconda Aluminum Company, a producer of foil wrap and aluminum foil products.

Household painters are fast becoming aware of its use as a liner for roller trays, thus avoiding messy cleanup. They also wrap their brushes in foil to keep them pliant during interruptions on the job. And they're great for wrapping and storing clean brushes.

The paint can itself also will pose a problem, but if a third of the rim is fitted with a small piece of foil, slopping into the can rim is eliminated. Dispose of the foil when resealing and the paint-free rim allows for easy reopening.

When mending broken dishes or toys, wrap them

tightly in foil after gluing to hold firmly until the glue dries; the foil won't stick to the glue.

Rust on garden and workshop tools is cut down when they are wrapped in aluminum foil. Light tarnish on chrome is quickly removed by rubbing with a piece of foil. And outdoor grills lined with foil will reflect the heat, protect the bowl from burning out and make disposal of ashes a simple chore.

Fishermen find that the glitter of foil on the lure attracts more fish and their catches stay fresher wrapped in aluminum foil.

Small boat owners should carry foil as a safety precaution. If lost on the water, the boater then spreads the foil on the deck, making it easier and faster for Coast Guard pick up on radar, hastening rescue operations.

And, finally, the golfer will find a wadded aluminum foil ball ideal for practice putting, even in the confines of the home!



"MISS TEENAGE TWIN CITY" — Mrs. Edythe W. Williams, basileus, Rho Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., crowns Barbara Curry "Miss Curry won the title over a field of 15 contestants in the 'Miss Teenage Twin City Pageant' sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

U.S. Post Office Discontinues Postal Savings

Postmaster W. M. Carver today urges depositors with postal savings certificates to withdraw their accounts from Post Offices as soon as possible or as soon as the anniversary dates on their certificates are reached.

The Postal Savings System was abolished March 27, 1966, with the signing of Public Law 89-377 by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Postmaster Carver pointed out that as of April 29, 1966, no deposits can be accepted and no new accounts can be opened. He said that interest will end on the anniversary date of each certificate.

The Postmaster said that for convenience all certificates held by a depositor may be cashed at the same time and interest will be paid for each month they have outstanding beyond three months from the interest date.

The Postal Savings System was established January 1, 1911 to get money out of hiding and to attract savings of a large number of immigrants who were accustomed to saving at Post Offices in their own country; also, it serves as a safe depository for people who had lost confidence in private banks. Today, however, with the growth of banking facilities paying much higher interest rates than the 2 per cent interest per annum paid on Postal Savings, the System has outlived its usefulness for the American people.

The Postmaster said that unpaid deposits remaining in the Post Office beyond June 30, 1967, would be transferred to the Treasury Department in a trust fund and would be available for payment without time limitation when ever proper claims are received.

hopes, went 6 2/3 innings, coming in to relieve starter Randy Bazemore and got credit for his second win against no defeats.



THE PAST AND THE PRESENT — Dr. James E. Cheek, seventh president at Shaw University, is shown here with three former presidents during the Centennial Inaugural Convocation here recently.

Pictured from left to right are: Dr. William Stuart Nelson,

(1931-1936) the first Negro to head the institution; Dr. Robert P. Daniel (1936-1950), now president of Virginia State

College; Dr. William R. Strassner (1950-1962); and President Cheek, who officially assumed reins in December, 1963.

Local Births

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of April 18 through 23:

George and Carolyn Gurley, girl; Thomas and Annette Joyner, girl; Charles and Geraldine Edgerton, girl; Jerry and Barbara Peaks, girl; Clarence and Clyde Scott, girl; Leroy and Trula Shepard, girl; John and Minnie Riley, boy; Nathaniel and Mary Fuller, girl; Wilbert and Sarah Winston, girl; Melvin and Mary Roberts, girl; Arthur and Jean Brandon, boy; Otis and Margaret Garrett, girl; Wallace and Shirley Wat-

son, boy; James and Margaret Peace, girl; Azro and Shirley Lenno, boy; James and Luvenia Lofton, boy.

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North Carolina Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State University

This has been the coldest April in my memory in the Raleigh area. As I write this, April 15, we have had nearly two weeks of night temperatures close to the freezing point.

Patty Berg, and her touring pros, are playing golf in Raleigh this week. She arrived at the first tee yesterday wearing an overcoat and wise-cracked: "Let's get going, gals, before it snows." It was that cold, too.

I don't know what has happened to our weather but, am blaming it on Chick Carney, our amiable and efficient weatherman who was involved in a serious auto accident about two months ago. Perhaps things will clear up when he gets back in circulation.

With all the adverse weather, though, we can't complain too much. Azaleas, dogwood, tulips and Japanese cherries are beautiful. Jonquils have finished blooming and redbud and goldenbell have passed their prime season of bloom. Flowers on wisteria, in many locations, were frozen and jonquils were shedded by hail in some sections of Wake County.

There are many things that can still be done to spruce the place up a bit. Plant annuals

and perennials in beds or borders. Don't forget to try Thumbelina zinnia this summer. It is low growing, beautiful and is especially good for bedding.

Also try Spun Yellow marigold. This new All-America selection is early and long flowering. It grows to a height of about 12 inches, has rich green foliage and stems of cutting length. This selection goes well with another All-America, Amethyst verbenas.

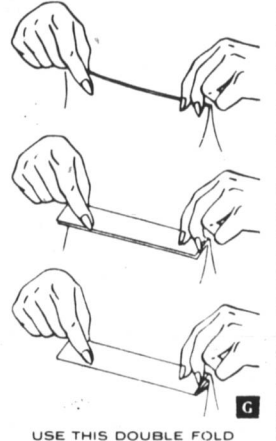
Window and porch boxes, pots, urns and wooden buckets and tubs can be used in a variety of places. If you have a stump of an old tree in the yard, about two or three feet high, place a tub of petunias, coleus or geraniums on it.

Fill hanging baskets with ivy (many types for selection), wandering jew or purple lantana. Try geraniums, coleus, petunias and lobelia in wellplace window boxes. Many interesting color combinations can also be worked out using combinations of these plants.

--Shaw

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PREPARE YOUR WOOLENS FOR SUMMER STORAGE



Did you know that with just a bit of precaution you can protect your part of a billion dollar fortune? It's a fact!

This is the amount of money needlessly lost by Americans each year because of moth and carpet beetle damage. To be sure that your precious wooleens are protected from these pests, heed these summer storage tips from the Moth and Carpet Beetle Information Center.

1. All garments to be stored should be clean, given a good dose of paradichlorobenzene, better known as para, and placed in moth-proof, air-tight, light-proof wrapping of aluminum foil. Contrary to popular belief, it is the vapors that kill—not the odor of the moth preventive. When sealed with a tight double fold, super-strength Alcoa Wrap retains these vapors because it is impervious.

2. There's no need to take up cedar chest space when you use the foil-wrapping

USE THIS DOUBLE FOLD method of storage. Just tuck the package into a drawer, or place on a cupboard shelf. It's also a good idea to seal your packages with masking tape and mark them with a pen for easy identification.

3. When mothproofing closets, the important thing to remember is that the vapors from the moth crystals are heavier than air, and tend to sink to the bottom. For this reason, crystals should be placed on a high shelf or suspended from a clothes rod or hook high in the closet.

4. Use 2 pounds of para for every 100 cubic feet area. Therefore, a closet that is 7' high, 5' wide and 3' deep (105 cu. ft.) would require a little over two pounds of good quality para such as Reefer-Galler moth crystals.

5. For a free booklet and information on storing wooleens, send a postcard to Wooleens in Foil, 1661 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

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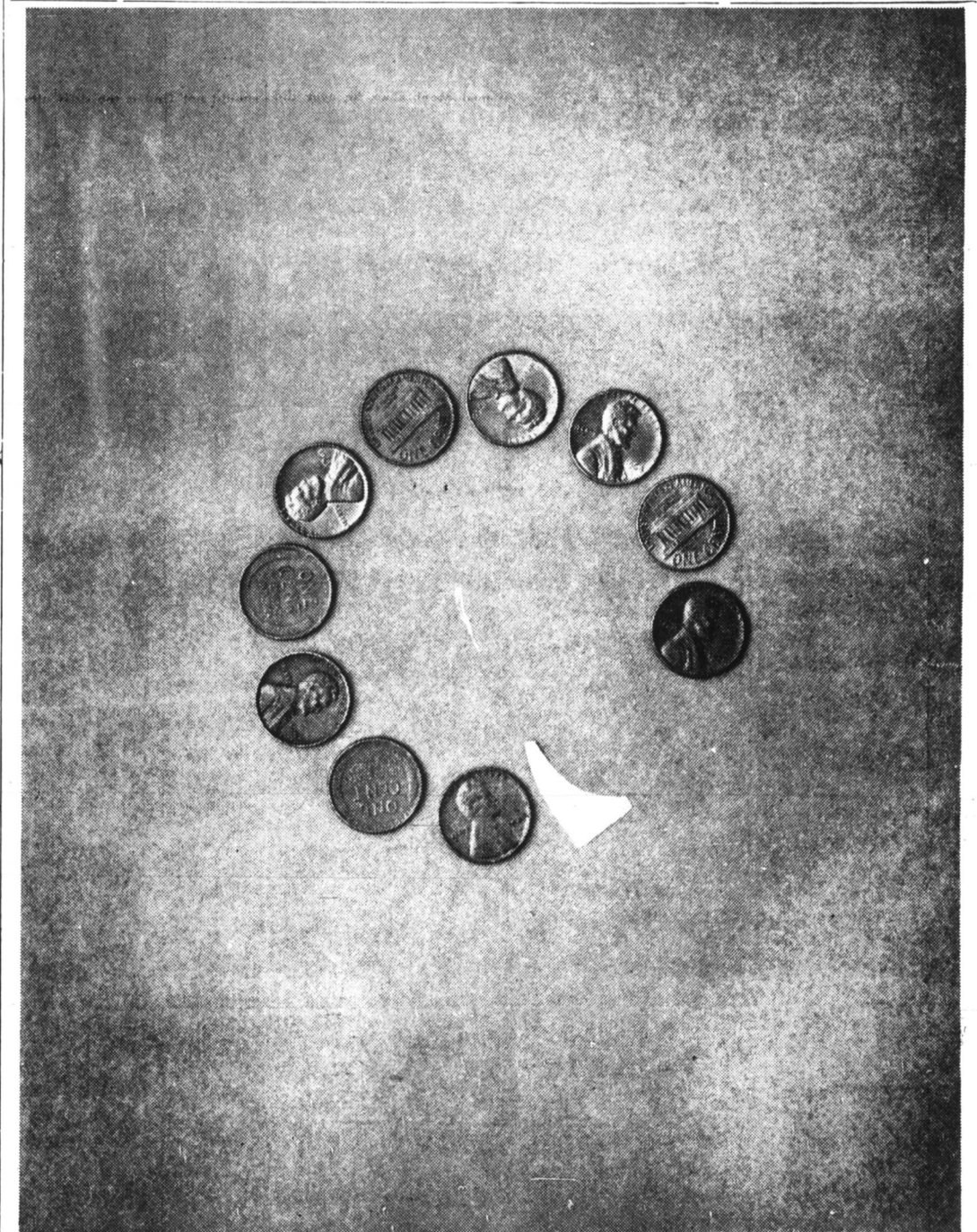
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