

How To Care For Washing Machine

Raleigh. — "Wash the right clothes load for your washing machine—Don't overload it and strain the motor, or blow a fuse." This recommendation to homemakers is just one of the many important points included in the illustrated pamphlet, "How to Make Your Washing Machine Last Longer," released by the Office of Price Administration and the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. It was said here today by Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, consumer-relations representative of the North Carolina State Office of Price Administration.

Free copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing to either of the two agencies in Washington, D. C., or to the Office of War Information, Raleigh.

The materials, machinery and manpower that formerly were used to make household articles now are burning out weapons of war, the pamphlet reminds homemakers. Proper use and care of these articles are the homemaker's weapons in the war on the home front. By prolonging the life of her washing machine, for example, she can save not only rubber and metal, but clothes, soap, electricity, fuel and other things that make up the nation's wartime resources.

Here are a few rules of care selected from the publication's detailed and illustrated instructions:

1. Know your washing machine. Read the directions that came with it, or write to the manufacturer for a copy. Directions will tell you whether or not to oil the machine, and when, where and how to use the oil. The name plate on the motor states the kind of current it requires.

2. Make a periodic checkup to see that all bolts and screws are tight. Have the machine looked over by a serviceman at least once a year. Repair and replace worn parts before they give out entirely. Oil the casters frequently to protect them from rust.

3. Take care not to spill oil on rubber parts, because oil ruins rubber. Remove oil from rubber parts promptly with soap and water. If the machine tips and spills oil from the inside, have it checked by a serviceman.

4. Before washing, see that the machine is level and steady. If the washer has been standing in a cold place, bring it into a warm room for a few hours or let the tub stand full of warm water for an hour. Otherwise the oil or grease may be too stiff to lubricate the mechanism as it runs. Besides, hot water poured into a very cold tub may crack the enamel.

5. Make sure the wringers are set to the right pressure for the thickness of the clothes. Too heavy a load may lock the rolls and even trip gears. The minute you finish washing, release the pressure to save the rubber.

6. Go easy on the drier. To reduce vibration, pack clothes a few at a time so they are even all around.

7. Keep drains clear of lint, and surfaces clean and dry. After using the machine and allowing it to dry, keep it covered. You can buy or make a dustproof cover that slips over the machine. A waterproof cover should be used if the machine is kept on an open porch or other exposed place.

"How to Make Your Washing Machine Last Longer" is the second in a series prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics and issued jointly with the Office of Price Administration. "How to Make Your Refrigerator Last Longer," was the first folder to be published. Others to follow deal with household rubber articles, gas and electric stoves, and fridges. This series is planned to include a variety of subjects interesting to homemakers in wartime, who depend upon appliances and articles that are no longer being made or are being made in small quantities.

Censors Uncovered Ring Refueling Nazi Submarines

Washington.—A ring responsible for refueling Nazi submarines operating off the Atlantic coast was smashed as the result of messages intercepted by the office of censorship, Captain Ellis M. Zacharias, acting director of naval intelligence, told the Senate judiciary committee.

The captain declared that submarine operations off the coast then subsided, although he could not say whether this was the result of the breaking-up of the ring.

He cited the incident as justification for the censorship of communications between the United States and its outlying territories—a censorship which has been under fire in Congress.

New Head of 'Spars'



Photo shows Lieut. Com. Dorothy C. Stratton, new head of the "Spars," the new women's auxiliary reserve of the U. S. coast guard, seated at her desk in Washington. She wears the two and a half stripes of a lieutenant commander, on her union coat sleeve, and the U. S. coast guard insignia on her coat.—Soundphoto.

Gray Child Dies

Margaret Ann Gray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray, was found dead in the bed at the home of her parents, Friday morning, December 11, 1942, at High Point. She was 2 1-3 months old.

Funeral was held at Antioch Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by Revs. D. O. Cleary and J. P. Robinson.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mathis of Wilkesboro route two and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray of High Point.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

H-O-U-S-E —and— H-O-M-E

Do you feel like a flat tire at 1 o'clock in the afternoon? Then, maybe what's wrong with you is your lunch. Perhaps you need vitamins—not the kind you get by buying pills, but the kind you derive from including raw fruits and vegetables in your lunch. The next time you have your lunch, be sure to include fresh fruit, maybe bright yellow carrot sticks, a couple of stalks of celery, a tomato or a bit of cabbage. These would all fit well in a lunch pail, too. If you like sandwiches, try a combination that includes a fresh raw vegetable, a meat and chopped raw spinach special, or try raisins, cheese and carrot spread.

"Do your feet hurt?" asks the Consumer Guide. Seven out of 10 people, the Consumers' Guide reports, have foot trouble of some kind, usually due to poorly fitted shoes.

You can't get your right size just by asking the clerk for a certain size. Don't go by the size of your last shoes either, because there is no standard for shoe sizes. Don't guess your size. Have your feet measured each time you buy shoes, and keep on trying shoes until you get a really comfortable pair.

Never buy shoes that need alterations.

Allow one half inch beyond the end of your big toe to the end of the shoe inside. The ball of the foot (little toe to the great toe joint) should rest on the widest part of the sole. The shank of your shoe should fit snugly under your arch.

The shoe should hug your heel, with no gaping and no slipping when you walk. The fit should be firm at the bottom of the heel as well as at the top.

Eight questions which every rural homemaker should ask herself about the war are:

1. Am I growing food, fiber and feed for home and war use?
2. Am I taking the best care of my machinery, my equipment, clothes and other useful things?
3. Am I buying less and buying wisely?
4. Am I buying my share of War Saving Stamps and Bonds every time we sell farm products?
5. Am I doing my part of the work at home and on the farm?
6. Has my family been kept in good health during the war?
7. Am I sharing with my neighbors food, work, play, courage?
8. Will my son, brother, father, husband or sweetheart find a better home, community, state and nation when he comes back from the war?

The first question here is, of course, the most important. Food is strength and strength will win the war. We must all eat—soldiers, sailors, marines, our Allies, and those of us at home.

Make every acre count. Raise things Uncle Sam needs. Stamp out insects and diseases in plants and livestock. A garden and an orchard will help cut your food costs and improve your diet. A poultry flock will give you eggs as well as meat. Milk is necessary too. Our fighting forces and our Allies need great quantities of pork, beef and lamb. To produce this wood, you'll need feed.

Cover crops, especially rye and oats, hold more promise in Meritt county this year than for the past two or three years, reports John I. Eagles, assistant farm agent.

You'll Like It . . . Make Your Plans Now To
TAKE THE FAMILY OUT FOR Christmas Dinner

You'll Save Money . . . Enjoy Our Fine Foods, and Forget About Those "After-Dinner" Dishes!

PRINCESS CAFE

Main Street • James Piperis, Proprietor • Eat With Us!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS!



On Dr. Goebbels' calendar there's a circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it all the way.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10% of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January 1—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10%, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10% by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings

Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10%, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10% do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves—not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6% or 7% or 8% but at least 10% of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



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