

RUTH CURRENT SAYS:

State Home Demonstration Agent.

What clothing specialists say of work clothes for factory, farm, foundry, and garage: Whatever the job, work clothes have to be made of durable material. When shopping for work clothes look for these points and also keep a weather eye out for rust-proof buttons and a label that says sanforized shrunk. Most manufacturers of work clothes follow these points so well that their trade names are synonymous with durability.

Work clothes—pants, overalls, coveralls, shirts, jackets, caps, etc., are usually made of drill, hickory, jean—all very heavy and durable materials—denim, corduroy, cotton, covert cloth, sail cloth, khaki, cotton and wool flannel. Knitted cottons and rayons are popular for work shirts. Many men today are still wearing G. I. clothes to work.

Laundry hints for work clothes: First of all turn cuffs down, turn pockets inside out. Shake and brush work clothes thoroughly to remove all loose soil. Stains should be removed before washing and all rips and tears mended.

The usual types of stains are red mud, green tomato-vine, fruit, grease. A little ammonia or kerosene added to the water helps dissolve grease that might be on farm overalls from tractors or other farm equipment. This is sometimes quite difficult to remove. Wash clothes as soon as possible.

Some work clothes are usually very greasy. Scrape off any loose grease that may be clinging to clothes. Just rub it on the grease spot—wash.

Work clothes are usually heavily soiled and so should be soaked 20 minutes in warm water and soap in order to remove all soil. A hotter wash water can be used if clothes have been previously soaked.

If hanging on line-smooth out wrinkles, straighten during drying and very little pressing will be necessary. If metal frames are used for drying pants, all pressing will be eliminated except for cuffs.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Mill Spring are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Charles C. Ashley of Columbus has been admitted to St. Luke's. Patients discharged include Carol Smith, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Smith of Landrum Rt. 1; Mrs. Laslett Smith, Tryon; Mrs. Elmo Hawkins, Rt. 2, Landrum.

Win Sportsmanship Cups

The Tryon Kiwanis Club trophies awarded each year to the teams that showed best sportsmanship in the basketball tournaments, were awarded Thursday night to the Mill Spring boys and the G. Creek girls team.

The county championship was won by the Tryon boys and the Saluda girls.

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