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Housewives Begin Blanket Storage

The arrival of warm weather means putting away those blankets which will not be needed again until next fall, says Miss Pauline Gordon, extension home management and house furnishing specialist of N. C. State College.

A warm spring day when the sun is shining and a light wind blowing is an excellent time to wash out the soil of winter and store blankets out of the reach of moths.

Miss Gordon explained that the warmth of a blanket depends upon a soft, fluffy nap. Wool fibers are soft, crimped, and scaly. When a wool blanket is placed in warm soapy water, the fibers become softened or plastic. If the blanket is subjected to hard rubbing or wringing, the fibers tend not only to creep up on each other, but to stick together.

Because of the danger of this shrinkage and mottling of the wool when it is washed, every homemaker should understand the rules of washing blankets properly. Since wool cannot stand too much cold or too much heat, only lukewarm water should be used for washing and rinsing. The temperature of the water should never be above 90 degrees F.

The second thing to remember, Miss Gordon said, is to use soft water and mild neutral soap, never strong laundry soap. Two table-spoons full of borax to each tub of water should be added if the water needs softening. If a sediment forms, the water should be strained.

Water should be squeezed, not twisted, out of a blanket. If a wringer is used, the blanket should be folded flat and the tension on the rolls released to avoid crushing the nap.

LEAVES FROM Gypsy Waters' LOG BOOK

We had come to Florida and like birds resting in their migration, we were content to stay for a while. We cruised down the coast and through the Indian River. It was here that I saw my first cocconut trees. As we sailed along, Mother and I kept asking Daddy what those trees were that lined the banks of the river. We had seen the cabbage palm that grows farther north, but these had more graceful lines big handled feather dusters.

At the time, I thought that the trees along the Narrows of the Indian River were numerous, but when we had gotten to Biscayne Bay and Miami, I knew how wrong I had been. Here the palms grew abundantly, lining the streets and gracefully leaning over the blue waters of the bay.

Florida with its white beaches and warm sunshine was pleasant and so we stayed, cruising down the string of islands to Key West and Dry Tortugas, then up the west coast to St. Petersburg and Tampa. Occasionally we would lay up the big boat and take a canoe trip. On one of these, we went down the Suwannee River, slipping through its quiet pools and racing down the rapids that roared between the rocky banks of deep gorges. Another time, we went down in

the wild Cape Sable country where the law still is enforced with a gun and the livelihood of the men who live there is made by fishing and trapping. In all, we've been on seven canoe trips. On many of them, we have seen things that are no more and in places that were once wildernesses, roads have been built and the sound of outboard motor is not unusual.

As we moved around in the big



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boat, other yachtsmen were always telling us of the Bahamas. We had been through Florida in small boat and large, and yet scarcely sixty miles away over the indigo waters of the Gulf Stream lay a paradise that we had never seen. So one night after weeks of preparations, we hauled up our anchor and set sail for the Isle of June. I wanted to stay out on deck, but my parents insisted on my going to bed. As the lights of Miami grew dim by distance, I picked up Hunter, then a roly-poly puppy, and went down below to my bunk.

When I woke up the next morning, we were just coming in through the Gun Cay Pass. On either side were low lying islands. The surge of the crystal clear Gulf Stream broke on the rocky shores, splashing up to the stunted green bushes. For a moment we rolled deep as we crossed the bar. Then a half a mile farther and we were in Cat Cay harbor.

Just as we dropped our anchor, the sun rose on a new land. Ashore a darkly raised the Union Jack on the flag pole. Behind him almost obscured by the palm trees, we could see the white houses on the island. Other darkies came down to the wharves. A small boat put off from shore, bringing the white Commissioner to look over our ship's papers. As the sun rose higher, the water began to take on a dazzling brilliance and its clarity was emphasized. Twenty feet below us, little blue and yellow fishes played around on the bottom and yet we could see their every move.

After breakfast, we went ashore and were startled by the broad Aas and dropped his of the natives' speech. But as we cruised among the islands, we soon learned to understand it, in the lilting voices of the darkies and the more cockney ones of the whites. Spanish Wells, Green Turtle Cay, Hope Town, they all were different, and yet they all had their King's highway and all greeted the Americans

yacht. For the hurricane season, we stayed in Hope Town on Abaco.

Though there are many more darkies than whites in the Bahamas Hope Town was all white except for the lighthouse keeper. Here we learned the ways of the people, how they cooked their food outdoors in big conical shaped rock and lime ovens, the important manner in which the men set out with their machetes for their handkerchief sized "fields", or hoisted the white sails on their dingies bound for the blue waters outside the harbor to catch a dinner of fish or conchs.

Here I also learned how to plait, just the right time to get the dying cocconut fronds, how to cut them into long lengths of slender strips and the correct way to braid nine or eleven of them into inch wide strands, sturdy enough to make a lasting hat. A plaited hat is something a Bahama native is seldom without. The women also make white ones from the heart of the palmeto.

After the danger from the tropical storms was over, we left our snug harbor in this lonely little village and went to Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas and then back across the Gulf Stream to the States. We had been gone a year and a half and it certainly was good to be in America again.

As I think about our trip, it ought to be dimmed by time and yet it is still as clear in our memories as the Bahama water over which we sailed so many hundreds of miles. The names of the places we visited come back to me again, quaint little villages set in groves of tall leaning cocopalms, with a purple sea stretching out to a far horizon. I wonder when I again will see Man-of-War and Green Turtle Cays, Abaco and Andros, Exuma and Eleuthera, those tropical bits of the far flung British empire.

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ATLANTIC SCHOOL NEWS

The Atlantic commencement program was opened Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rev. Israel of Marshallberg.

Monday evening Mrs. H. S. Blanchard presented her pupils in a music recital. Piano and vocal selections were rendered. A large crowd attended these exercises.

Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, seniors will present their class day exercises, a play, "A Southern Rosary". Each of the seniors will take part in this exercise. A feature of the program will be the traditional daisy chain carried by the junior class.

Prior to the beginning of the play, the seventh grade will be presented their certificates and will sing "I Am An American."

Commencement exercises will close Friday evening with the commencement address presented by Dr. E. L. Henderson of East Carolina Teachers' College. The salutatory address will be given by Blanche Daniels. Garland Morris will deliver the valedictory. Awards and medals will be presented at this time.

Pre-School Clinic
A pre-school clinic was held Tuesday afternoon in the Atlantic school. Several prospective first-graders attended.

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L. S. A. Medal
Tuesday morning the entire High School elected Joseph Mason, Jr., of the Senior Class as the 1941 winner of the coveted Loyalty Scholarship and Achievement medal. This is the highest honor given to any senior and is based on a four-year record. Joe has been president of his class the entire four years in high school and has been prominent in all school activities.



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