

**State College Answers
Timely Farm Questions**

Q. What are the symptoms of X-disease in cattle?

A. Early symptoms include a watery discharge from the eyes and nose. As the disease develops, the animal's appetite falls, it loses condition, and becomes depressed. The skin gets thick, wrinkled, hard, and leathery. Large wart-like projections often occur on the tongue, cheeks, and palate. Stockmen sometimes confuse it with such things as pink eye, cobalt deficiency, Dallas grass poisoning, and scabies. However, correct diagnosis is not difficult for a veterinarian who knows the disease.

Q. How can I be sure of having a supply of fresh young garden greens in the spring?

A. By keeping greens all over the winter months, says Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent. She adds that Mississippi Experiment Station workers have demonstrated that plants kept alive over the cold weather will make a second growth of leaves in the very early spring, before other garden vegetables are ready. These greens can furnish important vitamins for family meals. The Mississippi tests proved that the second growth from plants

which have wintered over rates as high generally in carotene (vitamin A), vitamin C, and two B-vitamins, thiamine and

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**State College Hints
To Farm Homemakers**

By **RUTH CURRENT**
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Home economists say there is an element of chance in washing rayon if the label carries no facts about its washability, or if the sales clerk was not too specific in giving such information. Never let your rayons become extremely soiled and never soak or boil them. Unless specifically labeled for "all-purpose" soap, use a mild soap on rayons. When there is a "go-ahead" signal for washability, very little pampering is necessary. You may, of course, wash it by hand. But if the seams are well-finished and well tailored then there is no reason for not machine-washing it.

Warm water about 105 to 110 degrees F. is very effective as most rayons clean easily.

Rayons require a relative short ribo-flavin, as he leaves from new plants in the fall.

washing period—2 to 4 minutes is sufficient—for protection of the fiber which is weaker when wet. Short periods are usually effective for filament rayons because their fiber tends to resist soil and cleans easily. The

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washing action of the washer must be gentle. Rinse rayons thoroughly but speedily. Avoid unnecessary wringer wrinkles. Never wring by hands or twist. If washing by hand, press water out between a towel.

Unlike cotton clothes which are allowed to dry completely and are then redampened, rayons, particularly dresses and blouses, are ironed best when they are allowed to dry only until partially damp for ironing. Don't make the mistake of trying to iron your rayons too damp. You will waste time and may stretch or distort the fabric.

Grooming workstock with a rubber curry comb and bristle brush to take out surface dirt and stimulate skin circulation is desirable.

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