



How To Wash Blankets

Wash bindings of blankets first by brushing or sponging them with suds, on a table, before wetting the entire blanket. Wash one blanket at a time. Washing time should be from two to three minutes. Never drain off dirty water while the blanket is still in the washer. Support it gently with your hands while lifting it out of the water. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water, wringing or spinning between each rinsing. Be sure the wringer is adjusted loosely.

To dry, fold blanket from binding to binding. Hang in the

shade over two parallel clothes lines.

When dry, brush blanket gently with a soft brush to rinse the nap. Press only the bindings, using a moderately warm iron, while bindings are still slightly damp.

Hide Eyes From Glare

Shield your eyes with dark glasses shaped to compliment your face. Keep an inexpensive pair handy—on the back porch, maybe—where you can slip them on before stepping into a dizzying glare. Doctors say the darker lenses are best.

Make A Clean Sweep

Bathing suits and play clothes

call for hair-free legs and underarms. Use often an odorless hair-removal cream. It's just a fable that hair grows back heavier.

Use a good deodorant daily—especially under your arms where odor-forming bacteria thrive. Chlorophyll deodorants are excellent.

Demonstration

Club Meetings For Week Are Announced

Meetings of home demonstration clubs in the county for the coming week have been announced by Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, county home demonstration agent. They are as follows:

Today (Thursday) Otto club at the home of Mrs. Len St. Winter at 2 p. m. Mrs. Pink Gibson and Miss Mildred Smith, hostesses.

Monday: Music appreciation program for club women at the Franklin Methodist church at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Carson Chapel club at the Agricultural building at 2 p. m. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Patton, and Mrs. Moore, hostesses.

Wednesday: Iota club with Mrs. Paul Swafford at 1:30 p. m. Nantahala club at the school at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Holly Springs club at the home of Mrs. Dewey Corbin at 2 p. m.

4-H CLUB DRESS REVIEW HELD; WINNERS ANNOUNCED

By Mrs. Barbara B. Hunnicutt (Asst. Home Agent)

The annual 4-H club county dress review was held Saturday at the Agricultural building with 15 members participating.

County winners in the Senior group was Miss Carolyn Waldroop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Waldroop. She modeled a school dress.

Miss Joanne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Gibson, was county winner in the Junior group. Joanne modeled a yellow and white sun dress.

Other contestants in the Junior group were:

Class 1: Best Dress, Patsy Neal, second place, Myrtis Cabe, and Nina Ann Norris, tie for third.

Class 2: School Dress, Noreen Bradley, second place.

Class 3: Sports, Sue Bailey, first place.

Those receiving ribbons in the Senior group were:

Class 1: Best Dress, Brandon Christy, first place, Peggy Neal, second place, and Helen Moore, third.

Class 2: School Dress, Carolyn Waldroop, first place, and Katherine Bryson, second.

Class 3: Sportswear, Margaret Crawford, first place, and Doris Bailey, second.

Class 4: Street Dress, Joan Henderson, first place.

Mrs. Graham Grindstaff, county home demonstration clothing leader, and Mrs. Hazel Penland were judges.

60 MACON COUNTY 4-H CLUBBERS LEAVE FOR CAMP SCHAUB MONDAY

Sixty Macon County 4-H clubbers left Monday for Camp Schaub, near Waynesville, for a week's outing at the western district camp.

Assistant County Agents T. H. Fagg and Mrs. Barbara B. Hun-

nicutt accompanied the local group.

Those attending include Frances Alexander, Kyle Allen, Keith Allen, Alice Bradley, Katherine Berry, Trula Ray Bolic, Edwina Bryson, Sybel La-Boone, Bobby Clampitt, Bill Clampitt, Brandon Christy, Myra Crawford, Barbara Cunningham, Jackie A. Cabe, Jimmy Corbin, David L. Cabe, Wayne Cole, Ann Fagg, Jane Franklin, Jean Franklin, Bill Fouts, Larry Ferguson, Joyce Gribble, Freda Ann Holland, Mitchell Houston, Billy Henry, Roland Harper, Bruce Houston, Donald Young, Jean Phillips, Wardie Young, Vianne Keener, Claudette Leatherman, Judy Mashburn, Joan Mincey, Sarah Mallonee, Maxine Moore, Melba Moses, Peggy Neal, Patsy Neal, Ann Pennington, Anna Pattillo, Bobby Poindexter, Jimmy Parrish, Clark Raby, Clayton Richardson, Nancy Siler, Ann Snyder, Johnny Stamey, Ray Shepherd, Grover Sheffield, Frank Smith, Margaret Thomas, Joan Thomas, Frances Teague, Doris Teague, Billy Taylor, Elizabeth Waldroop, Genevieve Whitmire, and Laverne Young. They will return July 5.

Single Raindrop Tells The Story Of Soil Erosion

A single raindrop falling on a field of unprotected soil may go unnoticed—but that single raindrop tells the story of erosion, according to J. H. Enloe, Jr., chairman of the Macon County PMA committee.

As the drop of water hits the soil, it splashes. In the spray that comes up are tiny soil particles which are moved from where they were. Where the raindrop hits, a film is formed by the mixture of water and soil. There is a breakdown of soil structure.

While a single raindrop does little harm, it does demonstrate the beginning of erosion—how tons and tons of topsoil are carried away, the chairman said.

In a heavy rain, soil crumbs are broken up and the soil particles are churned into a puddle. This puddling seals the surface of the soil and starts the little collections of water that grow into a stream. The soil particles lifted into the air by the splashing raindrops fall back farther down the slope. As the water moves down the slope, the loosened soil particles are carried along with it.

It is because a protective cover is so important in checking this raindrop bombing of loose soil that the Agricultural Conservation program provides assistance to aid farmers in establishing and improving pastures and cover crops, Mr. Enloe explained. When a raindrop falls on a blade of grass or a clover leaf, it loses its destructive force. Instead of the soil particles being broken up, the raindrop itself is shattered and more water soaks into the soil.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What point or factors are included in a good rental arrangement on a tenant-operated farm?

A. According to Dr. C. B. Ratchford, farm management specialist for State College Extension service, a good rental arrangement should include the following points: (1) The lease should be written down on paper, (2) it should cover more than one year, or have an automatic clause, (3) it should specify how the expenses, upkeep, and labor, as well as income will be shared, (4) it should encourage the tenant to produce livestock as well as crops, and (5) it should provide for per-

manent improvements on the land and in the home.

Q. How can farmers be sure of getting good quality seeds for increased yields and high quality crops?

A. One of the safest guarantees is the presence of the blue tag of the N. C. Crop Improvement association on the seed bag. This class of seeds has become widely accepted by progressive North Carolina farmers because it has been developed for their particular needs. A better-seed program is sponsored by N. C. State college and functions directly through the Crop Improvement association. Also many other agencies, including the N. C. Foundation Seed Producers, Inc., N. C. Department of Agriculture, vocational education, and Agricul-

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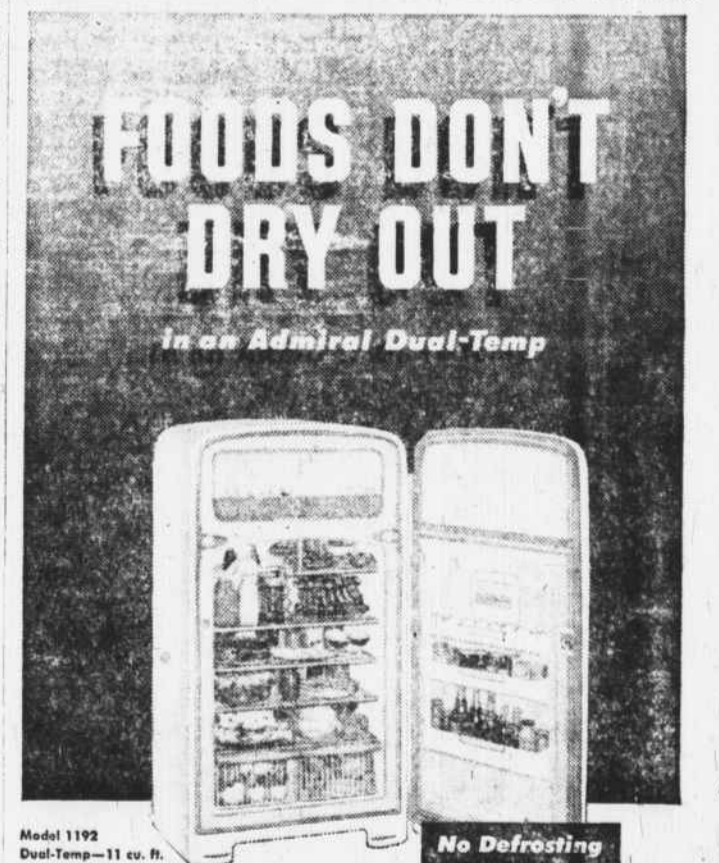
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