

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent
Laudering Short-Cuts
Sprinkled clothes will dampen more evenly if they are folded rather than rolled. Wrap clothes in a rubber sheet, if you have one.

When you are dampening clothes you may use a discarded strip of oil cloth over a table or ironing board.

Time may be saved in sorting clothes if colored clothes could be placed in one hamper or bag and white clothes in one. A small bag for soiled handkerchiefs would also be a real help.

When ironing, fasten a safety or straight pin to the places that need mending on the clothes. This saves time in finding the spot when the mending time comes along.

If handkerchiefs are washed in a bag (which can be made from two

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION—Is there any basis in following moon phases when planting corn?

ANSWER—Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Agronomy for the State College Extension Service, says that he has no proof or disproof of the theory, but he does have the results of the Experiment Station of corn in which they paid no attention to the moon phases

(knit washcloths) much time is saved and inconvenience avoided. They will go through the wringer without any trouble.

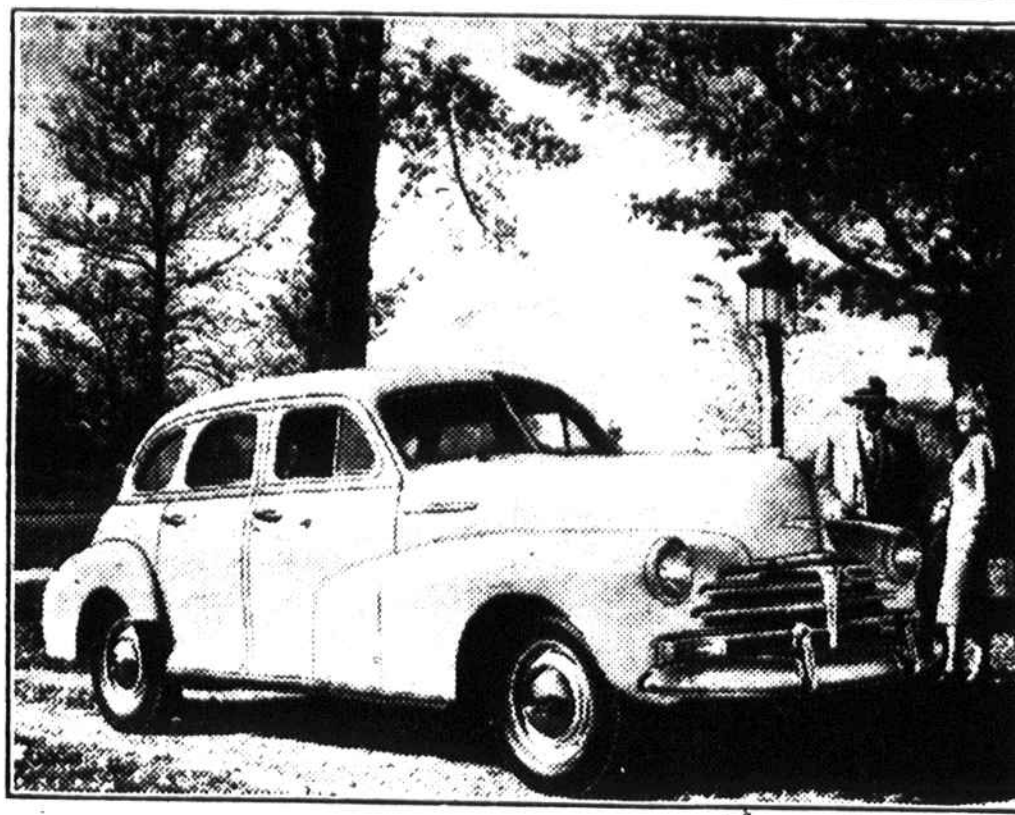
To keep clothes pins from freezing to your clothes boil pins in strong salt water — usually once will be enough.

Don't stoop for your clothespins. Make a slide-along bag of heavy material and sew on a coat hanger. Slide the bag along on the line when hanging up clothes.

Never overload your washing machine; overloading is hard on clothes and on the washer.

To wash pockets easily, keep a small stiff brush near the laundry tubs. Before putting any garment with pockets into the wash, turn the pockets inside out and brush thoroughly. This same brush will help in removing stubborn soil on neckbands, collars, and cuffs. It's easier than rubbing and you will get better results.

1948 Chevrolet is Massive



The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 Chevrolet is well shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan. Fenders, hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, below the windows, is wider than that used in previous models. Note the new T-shaped chrome center bar on the radiator grille.

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EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES BULLETIN

"Factory Meets Farm in North Carolina" is the title of a new bulletin just released by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and free copies are available to residents of the state who request them.

Dr. Francis E. McVay, assistant agricultural economist for the Station, wrote the bulletin, basing it on recent survey of farms and industries in Gaston and Davidson counties. It was his aim to chart the relationship that now exists between agriculture and rural industries and the effect on rural people.

QUESTION—Why are farmers recommended to fertilize their fish ponds?

ANSWER—Fertilizer placed in a pond accomplishes three things: First, it greatly increases the food for fish; second, it controls submerged pond weeds; and third, it makes fishing more successful. For these reasons, a farm pond should be fertilized. A pond that is always muddy or one that becomes muddy with every rain cannot be fertilized successfully.

Microscopic plants called algae grow in all pond waters. There are many kinds but most of them are too small to be seen without a microscope. These extremely small plants provide food for insects and water animals that are in turn eaten by fish.

Bluegills more than bass, feed upon the aquatic insects that live within the pond.

Microscopic plants multiply to huge numbers when sufficient nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and other essential materials are present in the pond water.

Brood Sows Produce Profits For Owner

Any hog producer could be proud of a production of 163 pigs from 7 sows, says C. S. Mintz, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Such a record has been made on the farm of Elmer Overman of Pikesville, Route 2, Wayne county, according to Mr. Mintz, who said that the 7 sows produced 14 litters for an average of 23.3 pigs per sow.

Mr. Overman, a man who really loves the Duroc hogs, takes pride in the production ability of his sows and is equally proud of his show record at the North Carolina State Fair and various Duroc shows in eastern North Carolina. His herd is headed by the boar, Fancy Type, the 1946 Duroc grand champion boar at the N. C. State Fair, and mature champion boar at the 1947 State Fair.

Production Registry work has been given due attention on the Overman farm during the past year, Mr. Mintz said, adding that 7 litters were qualified for Production Registry during the year.

Pineview Queen, a sow with 3 production registry litters to her credit, is a standout in Mr. Overman's herd. This sow has farrowed 49 pigs out of 4 litters and successfully raised 40 of them. A gilt

EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES BULLETIN

"Whether industrialization is the answer to southern economic problems, is still an open question," says Dr. McVay in his introduction. "But long strides were made toward increased industrialization during the recent war . . . It is because the South is still rural in character, but changing rapidly as industrialization proceeds, that a study of the effect of industry upon agriculture is important at this time."

One of the first findings of the survey was that even in 1943 when the farm labor was low, many farm families in the survey counties were under-employed. Dr. McVay observes that, "other things remaining equal, employment could not be given to this unused labor simply by increasing the cropland acreage alone." In other words, if the farm family was to be fully employed it has to depend at least partly on nearby rural industries.

Many of the off-farm employment opportunities offered low wages and has few seasonal variations in labor needs that matched fluctuations in the farm labor supply. Nevertheless, these opportunities helped considerably in raising the income of farm families.

In his summary, Dr. McVay reaches the conclusion that more rural industries would certainly improve the plight of farm families. "The part-time farmer, who at present ekes out a living from farm and factory, might leave farming entirely if he could find full-time off-farm work at higher wages," the economist concludes. "Higher non-farm incomes would undoubtedly raise the incomes of full-time farmers who remained on the farm. This would, in turn, enable them to finance more mechanization and thus step up their efficiency and income."

out of Pineview Queen, and sired by Fancy Type, will be used as replacement in his herd.

During the past year, 46 pigs have been sold out of his herd for breeders, others have been fed out and placed on the market as top quality hogs.

Mr. Overman's present plans call for keeping about 6 sows on his farm, Mr. Mintz said.

Read Herald Want Ads.

Western Carolina Matmen Open Season Against Appalachian Tuesday Afternoon

Meet To Be Held In Afternoon Due To Cage Game Tuesday Night

The Western Carolina Wrestling team, under the tutorage of McKinley Hensley, will resume its pre-war rivalry against "Red" Watkins' Appalachian grapplers at Cullowhee next Tuesday afternoon. The time for the match has not yet been settled but posters will be placed around the country specifying the time of the meet. The match is being held in the afternoon due to the basketball game between the Catamounts and the Mountaineers Tuesday night.

The Mountaineers have won their only two meets of the current season to run their consecutive victory string to 11. Emil Tomick, former National AAU champ and unbeaten in a collegiate match, will represent the Mountaineers in the 165 pound class and Chuck Harris, former Southern AAU champ and present holder of the North Carolina AAU championship, will go for the Mountaineers in the 175 pound class.

The Catamounts have wrestled only one match since the war, that being a 23-18 loss to Knoxville "Y" last season. Hensley has one pre-war veteran, three members of last year's squad and several promising rookies on his roster which is rounding out suitably in every weight division.

At heavyweight, "Pop" Goodson, pre-war star of Catamount mat teams, is receiving competition from Bruce Burleson, Burlington, for the starting nod. Three candidates are working for the 175 pound weight—Jim Monroe, Tabor City, Frank Hill, Smithfield, and Bill La Guire, Raleigh.

Jack McCracken of Canton, a member of last year's squad, will represent the Cats in the 165 pound class while Tom Garland of Robbinville and also of last year's squad, will go in the 155 division. At 145, Harvey Carpenter, the other holdover from last year from Gastonia, Don Thames of Charleston, S. C., and Jack Arney are fighting for the starting nod.

At 135, Jake Atkinson, Hamlet, and George Quesada, New York, are working for the position. Ken Hannah of Sandy Mush or David Bird of Greensboro will go in the 128 pound weight while Charles Clayton of Winston-Salem and Bill Bird of Whittier will represent the Cats in the 121 pound division.

Coach Hensley has four definite matches scheduled for his grapplers plus a number of tentative meets. The definite are:

- Jan. 20—Appalachian at Cullowhee.
- Feb. 4—Appalachian at Boone.
- Feb. 14—Maryville at Maryville.
- Feb. 28—Maryville at Cullowhee.

Cats Play Four Conference Games At Cullowhee Next Week

Coach Tuck McConnell's Western Carolina Catamounts, who sport a current cage record of six wins against two losses, take on four North State Conference foes on their home court at Cullowhee during the next week.

Friday and Saturday nights they square off against the High Point Panthers, next Tuesday the Appalachian Mountaineers visit Cullowhee to renew their old rivalry and Thursday, January 22, the Catawba Indians invade Breese gymnasium for a game that was originally dated for the 26th but was rescheduled to the 22nd. All home games start at 8 p. m. with preliminary "B" string beginning at 7:00.

The Panthers have lost six of their seven starts this season, but they are still confident that they will come to life in the loop campaign. Their only conference game to date ended in a 57-48 victory for Catawba.

The probable Panther starting lineup is Bill Sheets and Jack Hammond at forwards, Ted Moran at center, and Frank Henry and Malcomb Sullivan at guards. Henry, Sheets and Sullivan have all attained all-conference honors during past seasons for High Point.

The Appalachian and Catawba quints are both loaded with veteran talent from last season when both clubs finished the season in the upper bracket of the conference standings but were knocked out in the first round of the tournament at High Point by lower bracket clubs, Catawba falling before the Catamounts who went on to lose a last minute 53-51 decision to Elon in the finals.

Western Carolina's conference record for the current campaign stands at one win, one loss as a result of their two game series with the Lencir-Rhyne Bears last week at Cullowhee.

Cats Lose To Maryville, 45-40

The Western Carolina Catamounts suffered their second defeat in eight starts this season at the hands of the Maryville college cagers in Maryville, Tenn., Tuesday night, by a 45-40 score.

The game was close from first to last with Maryville holding a two point edge at halftime and midway in the third period the Highlanders hit a scoring streak which gave them a 10 point lead. Then the Cats pulled back up too late to save the game.

Howard Barnhorst, stellar Catamount guard, was classed as the outstanding man on the floor both on defense and on offense where he racked up 10 points. Bobby Boring, Maryville guard, hit 12 points for the scoring honors.

Bethel Cagers Take Doubleheader From Sylva

The Bethel High cagers swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Sylva boys and girls at Sylva Tuesday night, the girls winning 34-24, and the boys 31-29.

The Sylva boys held the lead throughout the game until the last three minutes when the Bethel boys, sparked by big Bill Trull with 15 points, came from behind to win. Cunningham hit 12 and Cagle 10 for Sylva.

For the girls, Betty McClure of Sylva caged 11 points but honors went to Blalock of Bethel with 14.

The lineups:

GIRLS—

Sylva (24)	Bethel (34)
F—Ward 6	Clark 11
F—Estes 7	Farmer 8
F—McClure 11	Blalock 14
G—Bryson	Cook
G—Fisher	Singleton
G—Queen	Baumgardner 1

BOYS—

Sylva (29)	Bethel (31)
F—Bumgardner 3	Long 8
F—Cagle 10	Layman 5
C—Cunningham 12	Trull 15
G—Jones	Deaver 1
G—Ward 1	Gibson 3
Subs: Sylva—Warren, Pressley 3.	

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