eres erenes, return thay, ruth T is as



uring the dry, hot weather of w weeks ago we had numerous plaints that tomatoes were rot-on the lower side or blossom of the fruit. This occured on both as until as on fault wait until you have lost a large percentage of your tomatoes; you should irrigate as soon as lack of aufficient moisture is evid

I examined the tomato plants in I examined the tomato plants in my garden a few days ago and found that I had a very poor set of early fruit. They had been in full bloom during the week that we had such cool nights and the blossoms all dropped off instead of outling fruit I suspect that tomaand of the fruit finis occured on small fruits as well as on fruits almost ripe. This is not a disease but rather a "physiological" condi-tion known as blossom-end rot and is caused by periods of dry weather or by periods of excessive rain-fall. In periods of dry weather it can be held in check by providing fall. In periods of dry weather it can be held in check by providing adequate irrigation. However, don't the same way as mine. This will





Set and others. You can these materials at any seed obtair

In the mountain area it will be necessary to control late blight if you wish to be successful with tomatoes. This is the same disease tomatoes. This is the same disease that attacks Irish potatoes. Use a copper spray such as tribasic copper sulphate or Copper A Compound and keep the plants well covered. Raspberries and dewberries have just about finished bearing for this season in eastern and centered North season in eastern and centeral North Carolina and now is the time to prune them. To understand why we prune them at this time we should know somethings about the growth and fruiting habits of these crops. Raspberries and dewberries beau most of their crop on new shoots that come out of canes of last se-ason's wood. Each season after bearing a crop the last season canes will die and their places will be

will die and their places will de taken by new canes which come up from the robt of the plant. The old canes therfore should be removed as soon as the crop is

levelop as well as to get rid of disased plant material. In eastern North Carolina a slight lifferent procedure is used for dewperries. As soon as the crop is harrested all canes both olds and young are removed at the ground. Then the land is cultivated and a top dressing of nitrate of soda is applied In a few days the new shoots will appear and will make sufficient rowth during the rest of the seaion to produce a good crop the next near. This new growth is allowed to run along the ground and is not tied up to stakes until spring This practice gives a fair control

of anthracnose disease of dewber-ries. The plant growth that is cut off at the ground should be destroyed by burning in order to get rid of all disease. In the mountain areas the season is not always long enough to permit the removal of the new canes. In that case only the old canes are removed.

DC

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500 Farmers

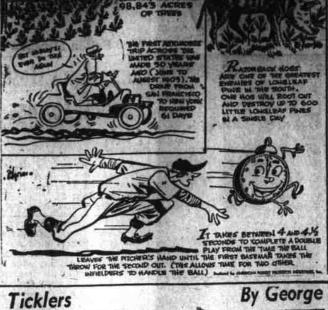
Nearly 1,500 farmers are improv

ing a half-million acres of land to "help build a Finer Carolina," it

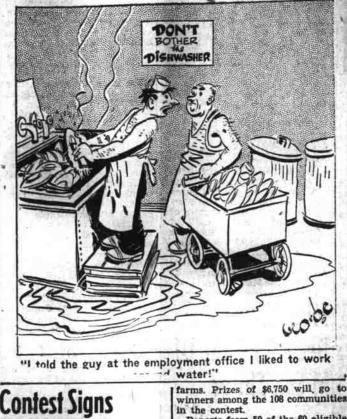
was announced today by Carolina Power & Light Company, sponsor

of the area development contest. Prizes totaling \$2,800 will be

warded for soil and water conservation practices that help build a better state by building better



Dur Great Amen



Nylon Can Be The Answer To A **Travelers** Prayer

If members of your family are among the thousands who are look-ing forward to a trip within the next month or two, you've probably been worrying about what to take in the way of clothing, and how to go about this business of packing. If you have done much traveling recently, you and nylon are proba-bly old friends by now, but if not here's a tip from Julia McIver State College extension specialist in textiles and clothing, that may solve a lot of your packing prob lems.

Nylon, a miraculous fiber made of coal, air and water is a lifesaver when you're trying to keep you baggage to a minimum and when you don't want to be bothered about ressing every time you change lothes.

Shirts, blouses, dresses, and ling-erie made of nylon may be washed and dried in record time - and nylon's non-ironing qualities are an nswere to the traveler's prayer. Nylon articles usually costs

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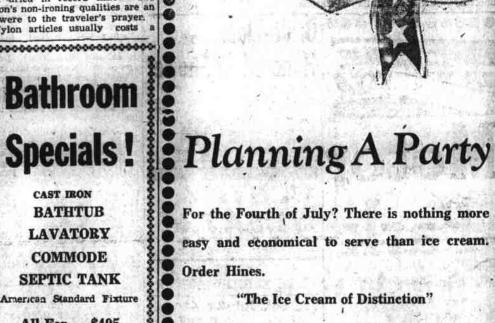


pick up almost any color washing. A lot of people feel that nylon hould be treated just like rayon that it should only be washed

with very mild soap suds and cool water. Such is not the case. Hot vater is not injurious to nylon, in act, nylons will be much whiter or prighter is laundered with reason-bly hot water.

tes and on a chi s. Prime, 62 per cent at





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Brunswick, 3; Buncombe, 15; Car-teret, 69; Caswell, 46; Chatham, 35; Brinswitz, S., Burnhee, Y. Garang, G. B. Columbus, 2; Craven, 21; Cumberland, 5, Duplin, 27; Durham, 25; Franklin, 14; Granville, 11; Halifax, 2; Harnett, 13; Haywood, 2; Hoke, 11; Johnston, 19; Jones, 8; Lee, 40; Lenoir, 10; Montgomery, 133; Moore, 11; Nash, 10; New Hanover, 8; Onslow, 21; Pamlico, 4; Pender, 22; Person, 14; Randolph, 40; Richmond, 62; Robeson, 21; Sampson, 66; Scotland, 9; Vance, 68; Wake, 109; Warren, 1; Wayne, 5; and Wilson, 25. South Carolina has 392 farms totaling 231,662 acres entered:
Chesterfield, 17; Clarendon, 33; Darlington, 84; Dillon, 25; Florence, 22; Kershaw, 13; Lee, 67; Marion, 15; Marlboro, 75; and Sumter, 24.

Reports from 59 of the 60 eligible counties showed 1,419 farms total-

ing 496,512 acres entered in the com-petition. They range in size from as

little as nine acres to as big as 43,773 acres on the Carteret County

farm of Miss Georgia P. Yeatman. Mongomery County led in entries with 133 farms and Wake County was second with 109. The county

entering the most acres will win

entering the most acres will win \$500, and the county entering the largest percentage of its total acreage will also win \$500. Prizes of \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third will go to individual farmers in each of these size groups. In the group of farms below 50 acres each, 235 forms totaling \$600 acres are en-

farms totaling 8,630 acres are en-tered. In the 50-100 acre class, 352

farms totaling 26,763 acres are en-tered. In the class above 100 acres, 832 farms totaling 461,119 acres are

North Carolina has 1,026 farm

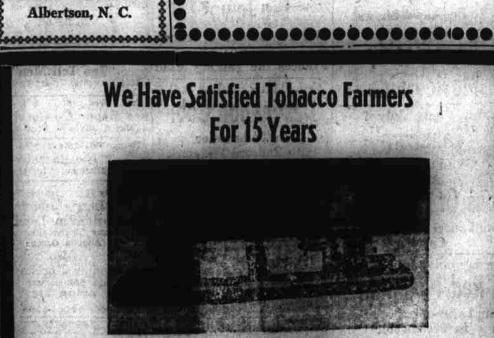
totaling 264,850 acres entered: Anson, 32; Avery, 1; Bladen

entered.

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