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Brush clothes often with a med-ium bristle brush. After each wear-ing a suit or coat needs a brisk brushing. If dust and dirt are al-lowed to remain in a garment, the fabric will be damaged and finish will become dull. Clean clothes give longer life and service. Mice, moths and other pests rarely ever attack clean clothes. If clothes are kept clean, it will reduce the clothing bill.

Dry cleaning is the method used in cleaning most silks, rayons, and woolens. Caution must be exercised if yo uplan to do your dry cleaning at home. When clothes are dry cleaned at home, make sure it's done out of doors and on a clear day. If you take your clothin gto a cleaners, be sure that they are reputable. Too much — as well as too little—dry cleaning can harm a fabric. Save the cleaning bill and wear on fabrics by using liquid cleaner between dry cleanings or cuffs, collars and necklines. Dyes and finishes effect cleaning possibilities, says Miss Lee. And weighted fabrics often go to pieces in clean

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Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice (left), former All-American and professional football star for the Washington Redskins, hangs up his cleats after 16 years to take a position as salesman for the American Oil Company. Swapping pigskin for sales kit with Justice is Charles F. Redding, of Charlotte, N. C., division man-ager for the company in North Carolina and South Carolina. Justice, who now lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., starred as a halfback at the University of North Carolina for 1950. He was named All-American twice and was awarded many other honors during his playing days.

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be used. You arrive at your net profit by keeping a record of all income received from the opera-tion of your farm and subtracting from this the total of your farm ex-

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vice, the same agency that collects your income taxes. Mr. Avera, of the Wilmington So-Mr. Avera, of the Wilmington So-cial Security office indicated that it is now extremely important for the self employed farm operators to keep records of the income received requested either in person or by may meet a representative of the Wilmfigton office here in Kenans-ville in the Court Room of the Court House, on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th Tuesday of each month, from 11:00 from the operation of his farm This would include cash received for the sale of livestock or crops; rent-ing out of farm equipment; breeding

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ing out of rarm equipment; breeding fees, etc. All of these items should be recorded as they happen so that at the end of the year the total gross income can be figured. In ad-dition to this, a record of all farm expenses should be kept, this would include the expense for feed; seed;

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net income will be due at the end of next year when you file your regu-lar income tax return. If you want further information relative to social security benefits

for self employed farm operators, get in touch with your nearest social

security office. A representative of the Social Security Administration

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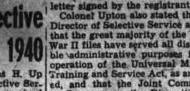
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