

**ROCKFISH NEWS**

By Mrs. A. A. McInnis

Quilting for the annual church ingathering held in the fall has begun early this year. Mrs. W. B. Booker had one on Monday of this week. Some of the ladies spent the day, others just came for the afternoon, claiming that they could quilt more on short rations. Anyway they finished the quilting and appointed a good seamstress who could not be there to bind the edges.

There will be no choir practice at Galatia church tonight on account of the series of lectures at the Presbyterian church in Raeford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bristow spent Monday in Fayetteville with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGill. Mr. and Mrs. McGill returned home with them for a short visit.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jim Capps, Mrs. Roe Cook and Mrs. Dan Lockamy on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parker's baby has also been seriously ill.

Sunday was a rainy day, nobody came and nobody went, so no news.

Mrs. L. D. Barnard of Beaufort, S. C. is spending a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dove. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard have purchased a site near Rockfish to build on and expect to make their home here in the near future.

Mrs. M. H. Grooms was taken to Highsmith hospital last Saturday when she suddenly became ill. At this time the cause of her trouble has not been determined.

Miss Bessie Wright and Harold Tillman attended church services in Goldsboro last Sunday.

Mrs. M. R. Wright spent last Saturday in Fayetteville with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Pickett and family.

Mrs. Pearl Howell of Raeford visited her daughter, Mrs. P. C. English and family last Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Wood returned from Miami, Florida, last Saturday and reported a very pleasant trip. Her nephew, Charles Wood, who has been spending some time with relatives there returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bundy and sons, Jerry and Wayne, of Raeford visited in the home of their uncle, F. A. Wright, Sunday. They came especially to see the newly arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, who was one week old Tuesday.

Mrs. M. S. Gibson will have a holiday next Monday and it is hoped that she can attend the Grange meeting at Rockfish Monday night. The Grange has missed Mrs. Gibson a lot since she began to work at Red Springs.

Mrs. Marshall Ray, Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Ritter and Miss Patricia Ritter attended Dr. Morgan's lecture at Raeford Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Watson and Miss Lucille Jones of Fayetteville have just returned from a trip to Miami and other points in Florida. They reported a nice trip but said that the resort cities were rather crowded.

Galatia women packed several boxes of clothing for overseas relief last Monday.

Miss Carrie Lee Townsend, who has not been well for some time, is still on the sick list.

**Among - - - Homemakers**  
Grace McKenzie

Dryers are energy - and time-savers. With a dryer there need be no more waiting for a clear day to dry the family wash; no more toting and hanging of heavy cloths. You can slip clothes from washer directly into dryer beside. It's so convenient to use a dryer that with one you'll wash oftener, need fewer clothes and linens. Here are a few questions you'll hear about dryers, and the answers to the questions.

**How does a dryer work?**

Clothes are placed in a perforated drum or basket which revolves to tumble and fluff them. A fan blows hot air at about 200 degrees through perforations in drums; thermostat regulates heat. Moisture evaporates from clothes, and passes as steam through exhaust. You set a timer; a few

minutes before the drying period's up, heat shuts off to let most of steam escape before you open door.

**Will it save work?**

The biggest jobs on washdays are lifting and carrying heavy baskets of wet clothes, hanging and taking down the clothes piece by piece. Instead, you can bundle clothes from washer into dryer in 20 seconds. Nor do stormy days upset your washday when you have a dryer. No longer do you hang out your clothes, then have to take them down still wet, and rehang them in the basement as a shower blows up. A dryer saves you that trouble. And when a dryer is used, there's no clothesline to become sooty, or to break just as the last garment is hung.

**How long to dry my family wash?**

Lightweight cottons and rayons will dry in 5 or 10 minutes, sheets in 25 or 30 minutes, terry towels or bedspreads in 30 to 40; rugs in somewhat longer time; a mixed load from 30 to 60 minutes.

**Can I partly dry items?**

Yes, this is a dryer plus. You won't need to sprinkle clothes if you take them out of dryer when at just-right dampness, and iron them on the spot. You can set timer for any number of minutes to an hour, and you can take out clothing. One make of drier has dial that lets you select the exact degree of dryness needed and automatically stops when garments are at the desired dryness. Take sheets and tablecloths out of dryer slightly damp so tiny wrinkles won't dry in. If you iron them while they're still steamy you'll be amazed how fast they smooth out and dry under your iron.

**Will my linens stay as white?**

Yes, maybe more so. Contrary to popular notion, sunshine doesn't keep clothes white. Science tells us that soap curd left in clothes may be oxidized by the sun; this causes clothes to be more yellow than when they're dried in the shade. Thorough rinsing and an occasional mild bleach solution keep clothes white better than sunshine. And in the dryer, your clothes are protected from soot, dust, and smoke. Nor do you have a dirty clothesline to leave marks. As for colors, many fade in the sun and stay bright much longer in the dryer.

**Is a dryer hard on clothes?**

No. A study made at one university showed that terry towels dried in the dryer lost less weight after 50 dryings than did an equal number dried on the line in the wind. Although the clothes tumble about in a heated basket for a time, there is not the strain of freezing, the stretching caused by wind. You may worry when you see lint from the clothes collecting on the dryer's trap screen. Actually the tumbling process only frees lint loosened in washing. Clothes lose lint on the line, too, only you don't notice it.

**What care does a dryer need?**

Keep it clean the same way you clean your enameled refrigerator. After each use of the dryer, clean lint catcher and air intake with long-handled brush. No oiling is necessary.

**Chicken Tops List Of Plentiful Foods**

Chicken will be in order for all budget-wise menu-makers throughout March, with both broilers and fryers, plentiful on most local markets, Miss Josephine Hall home agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

Miss Hall said all commercial broiler areas, including the Del-Mar-Va, Shenandoah Valley, central North Carolina, and north Georgia sections, are producing bountifully, with more chicks placed on farms than at any time in history. Supplies are expected to be generous throughout the month, and at prices materially below those of earlier in the year.

She pointed out that onions, too, should be especially abundant in March, since January 1 stocks were only slightly below those after the record 1946 crop. Recent wholesale prices also have been considerably below earlier levels.

Among other plentiful foods of the coming month, the home agent listed the following:

Vegetables: Cabbage, Irish potatoes, carrots, spinach, canned corn, and the lower grades of canned peas.

Fruits: Both fresh and processed oranges, citrus juices, winter pears, and dried prunes and raisins.

Other foods: Eggs, processed dairy products (cheese, evaporated milk, butter, on-fat dry milk solids), dried beans and peas, peanut butter, corn products, oat products, and honey.

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