

Thought Should be Given Rain Wear Terminology

Now that the rains have finally come to many sections of a sun-baked North Carolina, it may be time to start thinking in terms of raincoats, galoshes and umbrellas.

But shopping for new rain apparel can be pretty confusing—particularly if you're not exactly straight on what some of the terms mean. Water repellent and water proof are two terms that are commonly used interchangeably.

But State College Extension Clothing Specialist Julia McIver says that these are two entirely different terms and the meanings of each should be clarified.

Water repellent materials are those in which the yarn is coated before it is woven, making the



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Frank Holz (right), Mayville, Wis., who was 100 years old recently, gets hair trimmed for birthday party.

fabric resistant to moisture. Some fabrics are permanently water repellent, others are not. When looking at water repellent garments read the tag and learn what you can about the particular fabric before buying.

Water proof is a term referring to coating a fabric to prevent the passage of moisture or air through it. But again it's smart to consult the tags carefully before investing.

In addition to telling whether a fabric is water repellent or water proof, these manufacturers' tags also offer other valuable information that can save the buyer a lot of headaches.

These tags should give the fiber content—in other words, what is the fabric made out of. Usually they list the manufacturer's name or trade mark, the color fastness of the fabric, its resistance to perspiration, and shrinkage. Any special finishes will be listed as well as instructions for laundering or dry cleaning.

bushels, with or without crimson clover, is recommended. The addition of ryegrass should reduce the amount of barley to two bushels.

Oats produce less grazing in the fall and winter than does rye or barley and are susceptible to blight disease. Early seeding of wheat is not advised because of a serious influx of Hessian

fly. Some 400 to 500 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer should be drilled in with any of the grains seeded.

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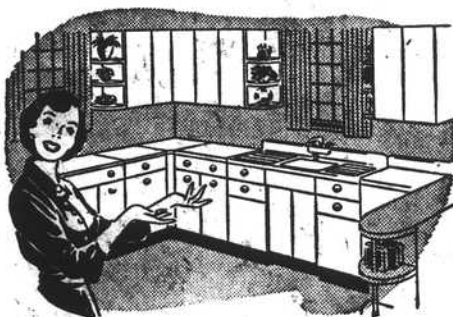
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Rye can be seeded alone at the rate of six pecks per acre, or in combination with 15 pounds of crimson clover. If the cattleman desires to add 15 pounds of ryegrass, the amount of rye should be reduced to four pecks.

Ryegrass provides a good turf, but it becomes a pest when seeded on land in which small grain occurs regularly in the rotation.

Barley is another small grain that dairymen in the Piedmont and mountains may prefer to seed. Two and one-half to three

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