

State College Farm Hints

By RUTH CURRENT, N. C. State College

As nylon fabrics become more numerous, questions as to proper laundering are also increasing in numbers. Clothing specialists give you these hints to help get your nylons clean safely and with little work.

Use lukewarm water and a mild soap, the same as you use for any washable, fine fabric. Rinse well without wringing or twisting and your fabric will last longer. Do not force-dry or hang colored fabrics directly on or above a radiator. They may fade if you do. Direct sunlight may also fade such material.

Properly finished nylon fabric is highly resistant to wrinkling and only requires touching up with a warm iron. Do not use a hot iron. Ironing the wrong side when your garment is slightly

damp helps to take out wrinkles. You can use most cleaning agents on nylons. Because of the nature of some dyes, it is a good idea to try a bit on an inconspicuous part of the garment first. If there is any doubt, send your garment to a reliable dry cleaner.

The careless use of non-perspirants or deodorants may do as much or more damage to garments than perspiration, according to textile and clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. When a good dress goes to pieces under the arm or changes color, even skillful patching may not make it wearable again. In using these chemicals women should be careful to follow directions on the label. Any chemical strong enough to stop perspiration may rot fabric or cause the dye to fade or change in color. Cotton and rayon fabrics especially are likely to be rotted by preparations that have an acid reaction.

Good grooming is part of happy and successful living.

HIGHBROW OR HULA? USO Offers Music to Suit Every Ear

IN CALIFORNIA . . . Pfc. James Dowdell, Cincinnati, Ohio, looks over an album of Tchaikowsky records at the DeFremery Park USO in Oakland while he listens to Freddy Martin's rendition of a Rachmaninoff Concerto. USO's music facilities have enabled many service men like Dowdell to satisfy their love for good music.



IN HAWAII . . . Hula lessons for all are given at the Kalaena USO. Margaret Olson, Hawaiian guitarist, strums for Sailor Thurmon Stapleton, Caruthers, Mo., who with the aid of a grass skirt, quite obviously has caught the spirit of the native dance. USO will remain in operation until December 31, 1947, to which end it will campaign for \$19,000,000 this Fall.

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The break-up of a home under any circumstances is a difficult and trying experience. There are two classes of these. A home broken by divorce is always the result of sin and selfishness, and could have been avoided by keeping the marriage in repair.

The second class of broken

homes is that caused by death. This is inevitable, even in the happiest of marriages. Many of us have experienced the break-up of the old child-hood home, and we know how difficult it is. All of us face the time when death will break the home unit of which we are now a part.

This break-up of a happy home and marriage is one of the most trying experiences in life. This is especially true of those who have been happily married for a long time. The death of a beloved life's partner is an excruciating experience. The period of readjustment which inevitably follows is sometimes even more difficult. Few older people accept it gracefully. They fight against any change, even though reason tells them it is inevitable. By doing this they make it hard for themselves, and doubly difficult for the children.

Statistics tell us that only fifteen per cent of those who reach the age of 65 are self-supporting. The remainder become dependent upon others for their living arrangements.

This being the case, all of us should look towards the wintertime of life, which inevitably comes after the spring and summer. We should prepare for it, and accept it gracefully when the time comes. Jesus Christ spoke of this when he said to Peter: "Truly, truly, I say to you, When you were young, you girded yourself, and walked where you would; but when you are old you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you, and carry you when you do not wish to go."

Older people who have enjoyed the fruits of happy marriage, reared their children to maturity, should accept the wintertime gracefully and try to accommodate themselves as welcome guests and companions in the homes of the children they have reared. They should remember that the "hoar head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness."

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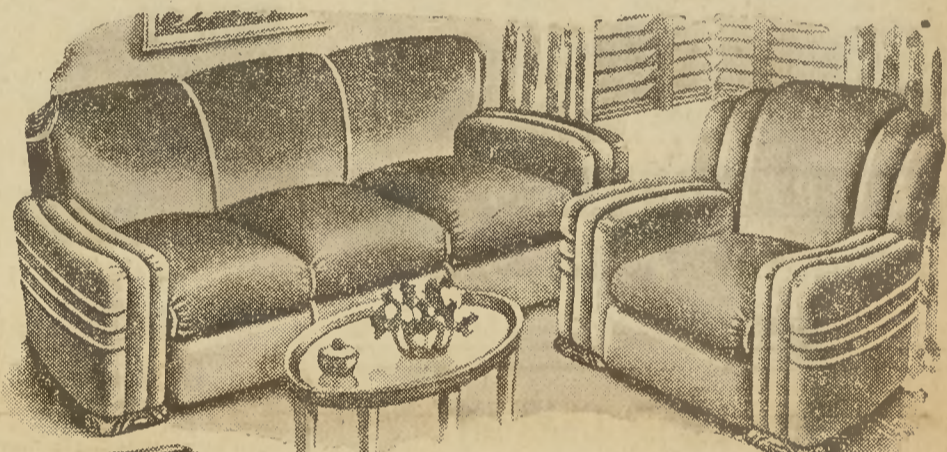
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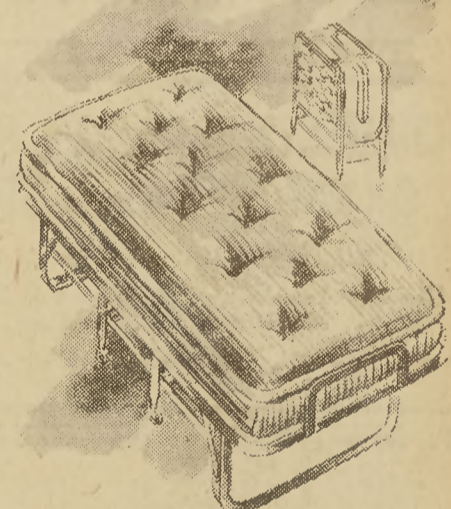
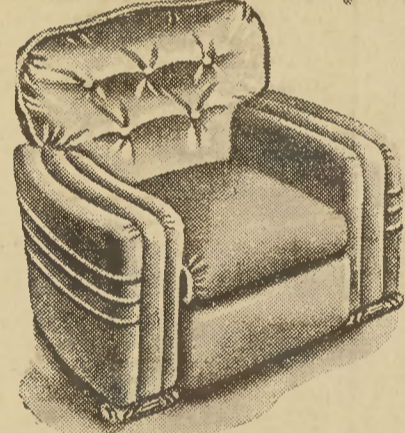
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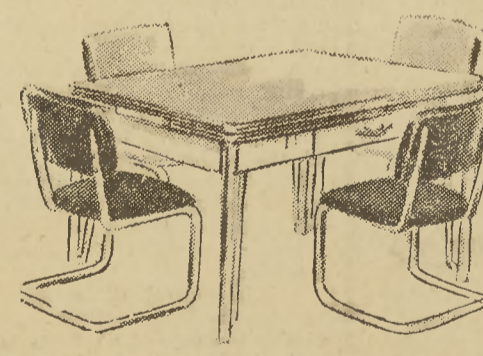
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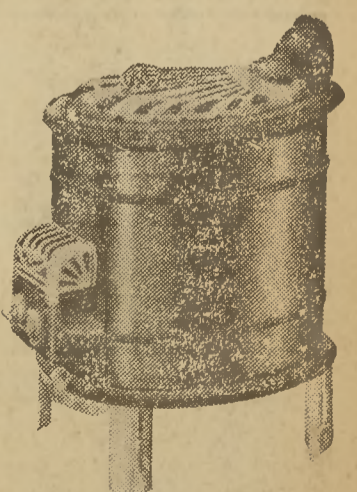
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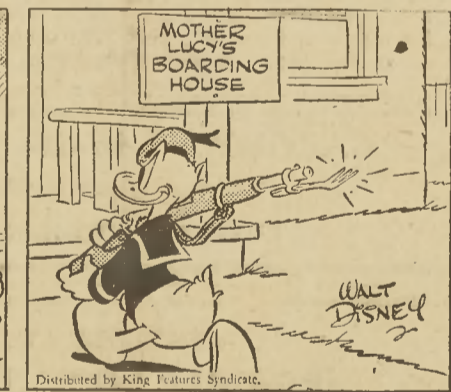
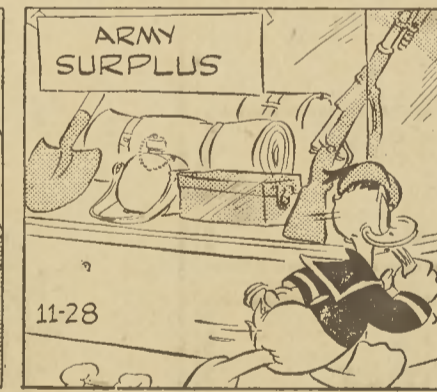
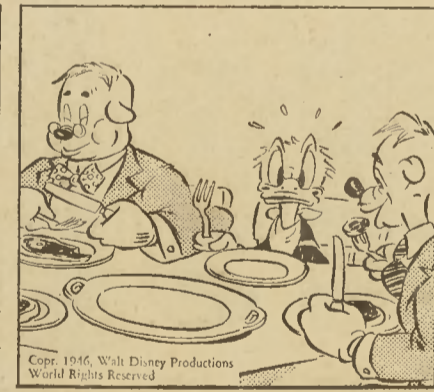
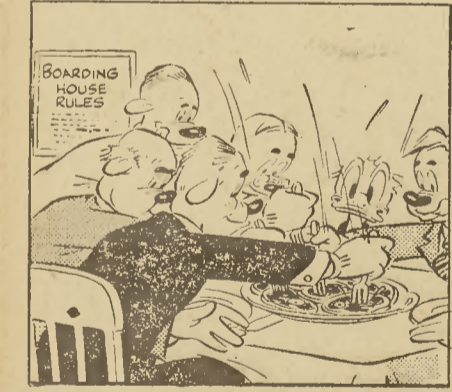
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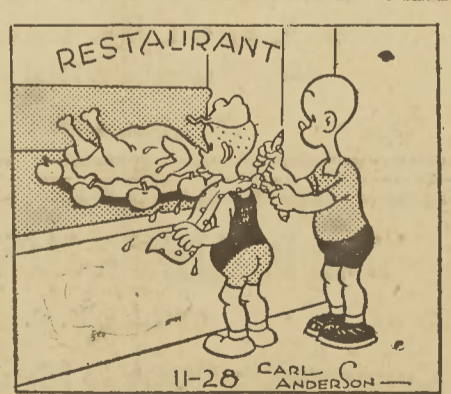
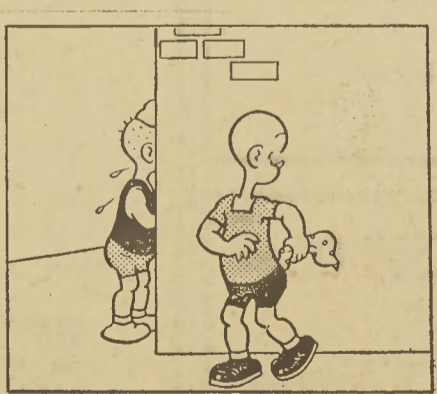
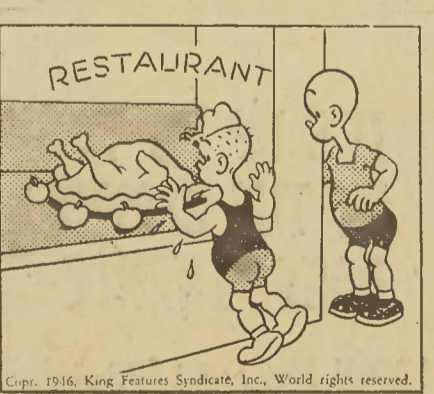
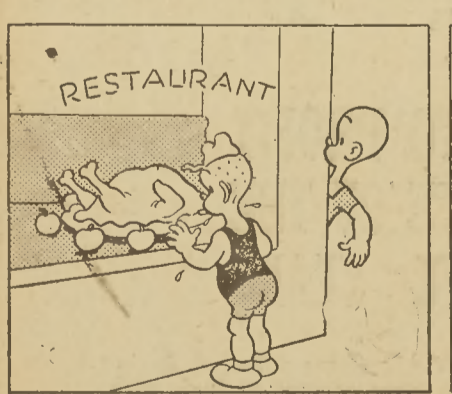
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