

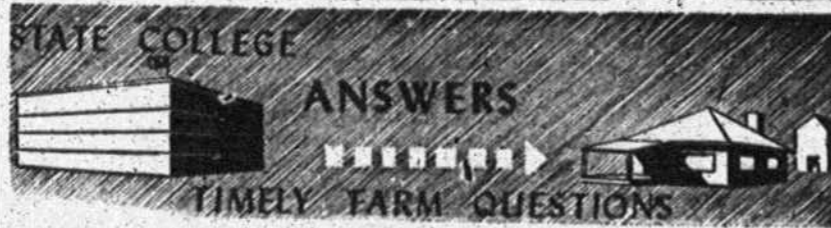
Berries, Swine Add Farm Cash

Strawberries and swine are two farm enterprises from which Negro farmers in Caswell County are reaping extra dollars.

This is reported by E. B. T. Carraway, Caswell Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service, who says George G. Price, Route 1, Pelham, has found strawberries to be an excellent source of added income.

Price planted one-fourth acre in this crop in the spring of 1951; this spring he sold \$277.63 worth of berries. Members of the family picked the berries early in the morning and took them to a nearby city market for sale during the noon hour. Thus they didn't lose much time from regular farm work.

Dillard Trolinger of near town last year as another source of income. He has sold more than \$150 worth of pigs and at present has on hand four brood sows, one Yanceyville started swine produc-



(Since National Farm Safety Week is scheduled for July 20-26, this week's column deals with safety on the farm.)

QUESTION: How many rural accidents occur each year?

ANSWER: About 15,000 farm residents die and about 1,300,000 are injured in rural accidents each year.

QUESTION: How many farmers are killed in work accidents each year?

ANSWER: Trolinger is breeding his sows to get two litters of pigs in 1952. In addition, he has 15 acres in corn, 20 in wheat, and 14 in improved pasture. Recently he bought two Hereford heifers to enter the beef cattle business. He plants his full tobacco allotment and also has several acres in good lespedeza and alfalfa for hay.

QUESTION: What's the toll in farm motor vehicle accidents?

ANSWER: At present rates, about 6,000 farm residents die and 220,000 suffer injuries in operating motor vehicles each year.

QUESTION: Is there safety in the farm home?

ANSWER: The annual toll from accidents in the farm home is about 4,000 persons. Falls, burning, and poisoning are the chief home accident causes.

QUESTION: What's the farm accident rate by the clock?

ANSWER: There are 41 farm accident obituary notices every day. Every 24 seconds during the year a disabling injury will strike some unlucky farm person.

QUESTION: What's the cost in money?

ANSWER: About one billion dollars. Fire alone destroys four farm buildings every hour of every day.

QUESTION: What can be done to reduce the accident toll?

ANSWER: Industry has safety systems and safety inspectors which farms don't have. There's only one answer: Every farm family must become conscious of the need for safety and do everything possible to promote it.

Yadkin County 4-H Club members improved a total of 783 rural mail boxes during a contest which closed recently. The Forbush Junior Club, which improved 322 boxes, won a trophy for the best record made during the contest.

Daily Safety Rules Listed

If you stay in bed on Friday the 13th, you're supposed to come through the day safe unharmed.

But according to figures compiled recently by the USDA Home Safety Committee, every day takes its toll. Every 24 hours 10 fatal accidents occur within the home due to falls, burns and poison. With National Farm Safety Week starting July 20, let's cut accidents!

Industry has eliminated many accidents, but industry has safety devices and inspectors which the farmer hasn't. Farming the right way is farming the safe way.

Habitually thinking and acting safely is your best guarantee for reducing mishaps. It may be tough to act as your own safety inspector, but it'll be much tougher if you land in the hospital or six feet underground. Here's USDA caution calendar which can reduce accidents:

Sunday. Thou shall not kill. Prepare a home safety kit.

Monday. Discuss safety with your family. Clear trash from work, storage, and traffic areas. Secure stairs and ladders. Keep poison matches away from children.

Tuesday. Lead the bull on a staff; repair fences; beware of dog.

Wednesday. Secure rugs; repair stairs; add handrails. Two steps at a time may be your downfall!

Thursday. Use proper highway signals. A sleepy driver gets a rude awakening. Behind-the-wheel courtesy beats hospital kindness.

Friday. Fix machinery guards. Remember the buzz saw's teeth.

Saturday. Recheck and eliminate unsafe practices. Think "safety."



COLORFUL-THRILLING LOST COLONY OPENED SATURDAY—A more colorful and thrilling Lost Colony began its 12th season in Waterside Theatre at Manteo on Roanoke Island, Saturday evening, June 28. This year Paul Green, author of the play which has lived longer than any other outdoor production, has added one thrilling Indian attack scene to Act II of the symphonic drama. A few of the scenes from the great history-mystery spectacle are shown in this layout. In top photo Indian maidens and braves are doing the exciting Corn Dance first scene of the play. This year many additional Indians have been added to this scene. At left center John Bordan, played by Robert Armstrong, plants the English flag at Roanoke in the New World. In center oval, Fred Young of Chapel Hill is pictured as Old Tom Harris, the tragicomic fool who plays a leading role in the drama. He is the first non-professional actor to play this important role. At center right, Eleanor Dare, played by Barbara Edwards Griffith, (first North Carolinian to play the female lead) sings a lullaby to Virginia Dare, her daughter and the first child of English-parentage born in the New World that was to become America. One of the dazzling court scenes is shown in lower picture as Andrew Griffith in the role of Sir Walter Raleigh present natives and products of the New World to Queen Elizabeth, played by Lillian Prince of Chapel Hill. During its 12th season The Lost Colony will be presented nightly (except Mondays) through Sunday night, August 31. This year all seats in spacious and beautiful Waterside amphitheatre are reserved. (Lost Colony Photos.)

bership in the State 100-Bushel Corn Club.

Single copies of "Rough Estimates on Your Corn Yields," issued as Extension Folder No. 87, may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Publications Department, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

National Farm Safety Week, which is being observed this year during the week of July 20, was originated in 1944 by the National Safety Council. The week is sponsored annually by the Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with other organizations.

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tions of newspapers and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise.

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Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



Kings Mountain HERALD

Kings Mountain's RELIABLE NEWSPAPER

Contest Planned For Dairymen

Who is North Carolina's most efficient dairy farmer?

A contest to determine the answer to this question is being sponsored this year by the National Dairy Products Corporation through the co-operation of its local member companies.

Two bronze plaques and \$150 in prize money will be awarded, according to Marvin E. Senger, dairy specialist for State College Extension Service. All Dairy Herd Improvement Association (D.H.I.A.) members with 10 cows or more who will have completed at least one year of testing by the end of 1952 are eligible to enter.

Purpose of the competition is to encourage efficient production of milk in feeding and managing the dairy herd. A questionnaire will be made available at the close of the year for all D.H.I.A. members who wish to enter.

Feeding practices to be judged include use of pasture, grain, and roughage, with special emphasis on pasture. Management includes kinds of sires used, reasons for culling and herd replacements, labor-saving devices, average days in milk, and average days dry.

General appearance and upkeep of farmstead will be considered. In herd health, consideration will be given to Bang's disease and tuberculosis testing, mastitis control, and general sanitation. Distribution of production will place emphasis on fall freshening for milk production when most needed.

Farmers' prices had changed little this year by the first of July.



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New Snapbean Is Proving Popular

The new Wade snapbean is going over with a bang. Although this is the first year seed were available to commercial growers, several thousand acres were planted in the United States. Sellers liked the first they received and now they are calling on producers to furnish them more. Premiums of 50 to 75 cents a bushel over Tendergreen, Coeender, and Stringless Black Valentine have been offered.

H. M. Covington, horticultural specialist for State College Extension Service, says the Wade variety is on demonstration this year in Pendler, New Hanover, Columbus, Currituck, Ashe, Avery, Watauga, Henderson, and Polk counties. Anyone interested in seeing the new variety can do so by getting in touch with the farm agent in one of these counties.

Corn Yield Method Outlined In Folder

A simple procedure for making rough estimates of corn yields is outlined in a new folder just published by the State College Extension Service.

The system involves stepping off a 50-foot row length and counting the number of ears of corn found. The yield can then be read off a chart included in the folder. No moisture correction is necessary.

The publication also includes a form for making a permanent record of the kind of corn grown, yield, and other details of production, or for applying for membership in the State 100-Bushel Corn Club.

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