

## Farm Safety Week Will Be Observed Week Of July 25th

### Home and Farm Accidents Claim Over 600 Lives Annually

The proclamation by the President of the United States setting aside the week of July 25 as Farm Safety Week has particular interest for North Carolinians where more than 600 persons are killed each year in home and farm accidents, it was pointed out by a safety spokesman of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Dr. Charles M. Cameron, Jr., Chief of the health department's Accident Prevention Section, in announcing the special Farm Safety Week, called attention to farm machinery and equipment, fire, live stock, and pesticides and other chemicals as accident hazards found on most of the state's farms.

"The Insect and Rodent Control Section of the State Board of Health has recently completed a survey of eye injuries due to the careless or improper use of pesticides," Dr. Cameron said. "Due to the widespread use of these chemicals it is necessary to point out that many of them are safe only if the directions on the label are followed exactly."

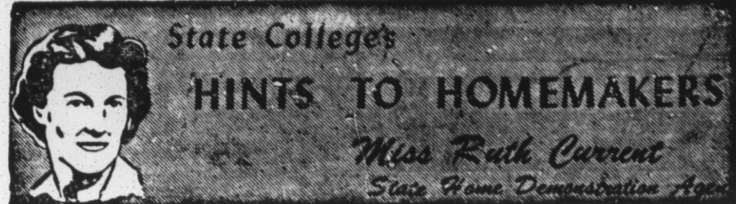
In gathering information as to eye injuries from pesticides, the Board of Health investigators interviewed six eye specialists in Eastern North Carolina who contributed data indicating that several hundred persons each year receive treatment for eye conditions resulting from pesticides entering the eye.

Dr. Cameron emphasized the excellent work done by North Carolina State College, the Agriculture Extension Service, the Department of Agriculture, and the various chemical companies in stressing the importance of observing safe guards when using chemicals on farms and in the home garden.

"Let me stress that these useful chemicals have played an important role in advancing agriculture in North Carolina," Dr. Cameron concluded, "but all farmers and gardeners must read and heed the precautions on the label if many serious injuries are to be avoided."

Not what we give, but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare. —Lowell.

I fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts. —Virgil.



### State College's HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

Miss Ruth Current  
State Home Demonstration Agent

**Sharp Knives In Kitchen** — A sharp knife is safer than a dull knife because it cuts more efficiently and quickly without waste or strain—be sure to handle it with care. Never put the knife in the dishpan as it might give you an underwater cut.

After using knife, wash it and put it in a knife compartment.

You can prevent cuts by keeping all sharp kitchen tools in their own compartments.

**Opening Jars and Cans** — When opening jars or bottles, be sure that you have the right type of opener. Knives should not be used.

A good can opener is one that makes a clean, smooth cut. The wall type which has a wide spread is excellent. However, to prevent bumping yourself, be sure to use the kind that can be folded back against the wall when not in use.

**Broken Glass** — When you've broken glass, first sweep up the largest pieces into a dustpan and then use moist cotton to pick up each tiny particle. Dispose of both the glass and the cotton by wrapping them up in heavy paper and placing in a safe disposal container. Be sure to tie the bag before disposing of it.

**Plan One-Day Camps for Children** — A day camp is the answer for thousands of children, with supervised periods of crafts and sports, near the homes of the children. It would be educational and would bring happiness to children.

Provisions for meals and snacks, along with recreational activities, must be planned since outdoor sports create hearty appetites. Here is a guide for snacks and meals at a day camp.

Children should have had a nourishing breakfast.

Plans for a mid-morning — cold, fresh or canned fruit juice and crackers. In the afternoon milk or milk drinks may be served with cookies.

One partially hot mid-day meal should be served—from home or at camp.

Miss S. Virginia Wilson, Extension Nutritionist at N. C. State College, will give more suggestions on request.

**Tips for Home Safety**—An unfrilled apron is less of a fire hazard than one with ruffles. Flat pockets on aprons are not as apt to get caught on handles.

Dust cloths that are used for furniture polishing and other household tasks requiring the use of oil, as well as paint cloths, should be placed in a covered jar or metal container when not in use.

## Water Systems Workshop Held

### Adequate Water Systems For Farmsteads Discussed

L. O. Armstrong, Professor of Agricultural Education, N. C. State College, presided over a recent two-day water systems workshop held in the Windsor High School. The procedure for determining the requirements and designing an adequate water system for farmsteads was presented to the 34 vocational agriculture teachers who attended the meeting on July 6 and 7. A. T. Hicks, Vo-Ag. Teacher at Windsor High School was host teacher for the group.

The Windsor center for vocational agriculture teachers in Halifax, Northampton, Hertford, Gates, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck, Perquimans, Chowan, Bertie, Edgecombe, Martin, Washington and Tyrrell Counties is one of the 12 centers throughout the State of North Carolina where similar workshops on water systems are being held. Instruction at the other centers is being provided by the major power suppliers in North Carolina and representatives of some of the major pump dealers in the State.

### GLAMOROUS GINGHAM



Gingham has come out of the kitchen and is going to the beach in glamorous swim suits this summer. Here, Rose Marie Reid has designed a soft bloomer style suit of embroidered gingham. The suit has a matching patio skirt. The National Cotton Council reports that gingham is a favorite of fashion designers in this season's collections.

A man of intellect is lost unless he unites to it energy of character. When we have the lantern of Diogenes we must have his staff.

—S. R. Chamfort.

The doctrine that all men are, in any sense, or have been, at any time, free and equal, is an utterly baseless fiction.

—T. H. Huxley.



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