

# WARNS DANGER IN IMPROPER LIGHT WIRING

Extension Service Says  
System Is No Better  
Than Poorest Part

"An electrical wiring system is no better than its poorest part," says the State College Extension service. "A new extension, an outlet, switch or light—any of these, if installed amateurishly, can make an otherwise safe wiring system dangerous."

The National Safety Council recommends that electrical wiring extensions, as well as the original wiring system, be inspected by a qualified person. When used safely, electricity brings happiness to the entire family and helps take the back-ache out of routine farm chores.

Even the best wiring system needs a little attention now and then. Outside, you should check frequently for broken insulators, frayed insulation, and loose or sagging wires that may contact trees or other obstructions, the extension service said.

Inside buildings, watch for loose outlets or switches, loose clamps at junction, damaged insulation or worn fixtures. Appliance cords need frequent attention. When defective, discard or repair them immediately.

When a fuse "blows", something is wrong—too much load on the circuit or a short circuit somewhere. Locate and remove the source of the trouble before inserting a new fuse and then be sure to use the proper size.

There is too much power packed into electric wires to gamble with the service warns. Don't delay repair—it may cost life. Even for minor repairs, you should be sure the current has been turned off before work begins.

When you purchase electrical appliances, look for the "UL" label signifying that the equipment has been tested and approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

## IT'S TRUE AIN'T IT?

By HAL



### Circular

#### On Growing Soybeans Is Revised

Extension Circular No. 295, "Profitable Soybean Yields," has recently been revised by the State College Extension service and copies are available free upon request.

The publication, prepared by E. R. Collins, W. L. Nelson, and E. E. Hartwig, lists eight steps to greater profits from soybeans. These are: Have your soil tested and limed, provide adequate fertility, prevent fertilizer injury, plant an adapted variety, provide enough plants, treat seed to prevent diseases, prepare a good seed bed, and control weeds early.

Persons desiring a copy of the new circular should see the local county agent, or write direct to Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh, and ask for Extension Circular No. 295.

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