

Safety Measures Eliminate Bull Hazards



When it comes to handling bulls, every week is National Farm Safety Week at the Curtiss Candy Company farms in northern Illinois.

While all good safety practices are encouraged during National Farm Safety Week from July 25 to 31, special emphasis is placed upon the careful handling of bulls which still represent one of the greatest hazards in farm operations. For years therefore, the Curtiss farms have worked to develop standard practices which have now completely eliminated the danger of casualties often experienced from these animals.

All outdoor bull pens on the Curtiss farms are constructed to allow a 2-foot open space between the fencing or railing and the ground. As shown in the top picture, this feature enables a man to roll out of the pen almost instantaneously should he be attacked. Too many farms still build solid fences which prevent escape from an enraged animal. The bull in the background behind the rolling man is Curtiss Candy Levity Heir, undefeated two-year-old Guernsey bull at 1946 shows.

The left bottom picture shows a special chain attachment hooked onto the ring in the bull's nose, passing up his face and thrown around his horns. Even though an individual is knocked down and the bull's head lowered for a charge, a man can readily grab the chain and gain immediate control of the animal from a prone position on the ground. The bull wearing the chain is Curtiss Candy Signal Ned, grand champion Brown Swiss bull whatever shown in 1947.

Another important safety feature is the self-opening door on the bull barn shown in the lower right picture, with Signal Ned making his exit. By means of this door, which is pivoted above the center and protected below with metal sheathing, the bull can enter and leave his quarters without the necessity of having his keeper operate the door for him. Besides this obvious safety feature of eliminating the possibility of contact between the animal and a person, it also saves the farmer the necessity of letting the bull in or out of his barn when the time might be entirely inconvenient for him owing to other duties elsewhere.

MANY LOSE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Many persons have lost their Social Security benefits for the simple reason that they did not bother to go to one of the offices and ask about their rights. To receive benefits applications must be made in person or by mail, and necessary forms must be completed.

Let every person who is employed in jobs covered by Social Security remember this. There are two times for action - first, when a worker reaches 65, and second, when a worker dies. The action in both cases is to immediately contact the nearest Social Security Administration office.

GUESTS ON SOUND

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barden has as their guests on the Sound, Mr. and

Mrs. John R. Barden and three children of Philadelphia, Mrs. M. T. Flinch and three children of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Giles of Richmond, Va., and Mt. Rainer, Md.

RETURNS TO P. J. C.

Maxton, N. C. — Dr. Robert L. Wharton, well-known educator and founder and former president of La Progressive Presbyterian College at Cardenas, Cuba will return to



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Stark, Arkansas

Reign of the Bureaucracy

"Bureaucracy" is a mottled-over but not outmoded term. Its popularity may have faded lately because politicians seem to use the term less and less. I fear that all too many folks have assumed that government by bureaucracy is here to stay, that no matter what brand of national administration you have, the emphasis will still be on Washington. Yet, to welcome an increasing reign of bureaucrats is to invite totalitarianism.

The battle against political encroachments upon the lives of our people still can be won. When the facts are carried straight to the bar of public opinion, I believe informed Americans will repudiate this reign of bureaucrats. For a generation, the scope of government's power has extended outward from the federal center. People are tired of abuses that come in the wake of bureaucracy.

Beyond the Law

Do you realize that some 1,200 federal bureaus now exist to dominate, control, and restrain every manner of human activity? Back of these bureaus eleven government agencies function as corporations and 44 actually exist as corporations. The majority of these have little constitutional justification. Compliance with constitutional law is not important to these bureaus and agencies. Neither is the spirit of individual enterprise, which is so much a part of American tradition.

These agencies feel they are beyond the law and the spirit of the constitution. While competing with the private enterprise of citizens, these federal corporations indulge in wasteful, extravagant, and corrupt practices. A screen of bureaucratic confusion, with the help of garbled records and false accounting methods, hides them from full public view. These methods resemble those of the monarchies of old!

No Rent, No Taxes

Federal corporations that compete with the enterprises of private citizens have rare advantages. They pay no rent, and decline to refer to this in their bookkeeping. They are simply "operating government property." They pay no taxes, like the corporations with which they compete. They are "the government," and their purpose is to consume taxes. Tax money is grist for their mills.

Despite having to pay no rent and no taxes, federal corporations are estimated by one source as having used up \$5,500,000,000 more than they earned in the year ending last June. Moreover, they have a free rein on costs. Losses added to well-hidden costs are estimated to make up a full third of the annual federal budget. All this cost is a huge burden on the productivity of our citizens. Such wastefulness has no place in this people's republic!

Consider the effect on our nation now, if we could eliminate one-third of the tax requirement! Not only would we have needed money for world rehabilitation and for retiring the national debt. While establishing a sound federal economy by eliminating these needless government costs, we would increase the standard of living for everyone. But most important, by ending the reign of bureaucracy, we would halt the march toward totalitarianism!

Presbyterian Junior College as professor of Spanish with the opening of the fall session. He taught Spanish at PJC during the summer of 1946-47. Last year he taught at Queens College.

W. E. Lee Dies

William Ernest Lee, 69, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Burch of Goldsboro. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Monk Jackson of Faison; one sister, Mrs. Liza Thompson of Wilson; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Tyndal Funeral Home in Mt. Olive Wednesday, at

11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Reuben Jones of Kinston. Burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mrs. S. H. Carr Dies

Mrs. S. H. Carr, 68, died at her home in Wallace Tuesday at 6 p.m. after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from Rockfish Church at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Ben Brown officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Williams of Rose Hill, Mrs. Prentiss Sutton of Wilmington and Mrs. Jean Colwell of the home; one son, Jack Carr of Wallace; two

brothers, A. C. Hall of Wallace and Elma Hall of Goldsboro; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Gaylor of Kerr, and several grandchildren. She spent all of her life in Wallace and was a member of the Rockfish Presbyterian Church.

WILDLIFE COMMISSION TRAINING CONFERENCES

The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission is sponsoring a series of training conferences to be held in each of the state's nine districts. The purpose of the conferences is to acquaint personnel with current trends in wildlife management, and to discuss law enforcement and field administration problems.

Mrs. Nellie Thigpen

Mrs. Nellie Lee Thigpen, 41, died at her home in Warsaw Tuesday morning at 7:30. She is survived by her husband, Clyde E. Thigpen; seven children, Lois, C. J., Joyce, Justin, Nellie Jean, Bobby Ray, and an infant son born when Mrs. Thigpen died, all of the home; a brother, George Dunn of Warsaw; one sister, Mrs. Hallie Chambers of Warsaw. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Felix Jones of Sarecta from the Sarecta church. Interment was in the Brock cemetery near the church.

Have You Heard?

THERE'S GOOD NEWS - -

Men's Koolflex Suits	\$29.95
Originally \$35.00	
Style Mart Clothes	32.95
Gulf-tone Fabrics Originally \$37.50	
Griffon 100 percent All Rayon Suits	32.95
Originally \$39.95	
Griffon 100 pct. All Woolen	37.95
Tropicals - Originally \$45.00	

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