

Caution Calendar For Farms Listed

If you stay home in bed on Friday the 13th, you're supposed to come through the day safe and 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 safety 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 a USDA caution calendar which can reduce accidents:

SUNDAY. Thou shalt 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 poisons and 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."

Henderson County farmers are making wide use this year of 2,4-D for control of weeds in corn. They are using both pre-emergence applications.



LAUNDERING FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Since soil and perspiration tend to rot fibers, frequent laundering of foundation garments will help save them. Elastic garments usually regain snugness after laundering. Have at least two garments alternating and washing them often. Don't rub—use a brush on soiled spots.

Never wring a girdle. Roll it in a Turkish towel and knead to remove moisture. Unwrap immediately and smooth out wrinkles.

To dry, hang by the garters—away from heat. Press the fabric panels, but never iron elasticized sections.

LAUNDERING LINGERIE

Wash quickly in bowl full of rich, MILD suds. Squeeze suds through garments, never twist or rub with cake of soap. Roll in a Turkish towel to help dry them quickly. Dry away from direct heat. Press on wrong side while still damp, using a moderately warm iron.

BRAS. Wash brassieres in lukewarm water and mild soap suds, using a brush on straps if necessary. Hang brassieres over

the line to dry to avoid distorting shape. Don't hang by straps. Cups should be eased into shape with fingers. When pressing, do not touch the iron to rubber sections. Nylon bras don't really need pressing, but if you do press, be sure to use a moderately warm iron.

STOCKINGS. Whether they are sheer or service weight, stockings will wear longer if you handle them gently. Wash hose by hand, and do so as soon after wearing as possible. Turn them inside out and wash in lukewarm sudsy water. Gently squeeze suds through and be easy on soiled spots, too.

Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water, roll in a Turkish towel to absorb excess moisture, knead and unroll immediately. Hang over a towel-covered rod, allowing a third of the stocking top to hang over.

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 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.

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KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Resources	1951	1952
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,378,614.98	\$1,838,490.03
U. S. Government Securities	1,256,886.00	1,686,756.16
State, County and Municipal	712,186.82	790,079.76
Securities of U. S. Agencies	38,416.01	132,078.09
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (net)	2,045,100.89	2,138,160.12
Bank Bldg. and Furniture Fix.	103,086.41	109,022.07
Accrued Int. not collected	10,592.28	11,954.15
Other Assets	4,768.78	8,494.32
Total	\$5,608,652.17	\$6,727,034.70

Liabilities	1951	1952
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00	230,000.00
Undivided profits	145,043.36	78,000.19
Reserve for Taxes & F.D.I.C.	25,793.55	23,269.18
Unearned Interest	28,652.41	38,813.65
Deposits	5,109,162.85	6,186,865.88
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