

# Animals Are Third High Cause of Farm Accidents

Animals rank third among the causes of accidental injuries to farm people, according to H. M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering. Falls and machinery top the list.

Increased reliance on artificial breeding of dairy stock has freed many farmers from the hazards of handling bulls on their farms. But when a bull is kept, regardless of how gentle it may appear, substantial fencing is absolutely necessary for safety.

A safekeeper bull pen of the type developed by Agricultural Research Service is recommended for bulls kept for dairy or beef

stock breeding. The pen includes a shed with stanchion and manger, and it is so constructed that the attendant can handle and feed the animal without coming in contact with it.

Beef bulls that run with the herd have infrequent contact with the owner. If a bull on the range or in a pasture must be approached, do so while on horseback or in a vehicle, if possible. If you must approach a bull in a pasture on foot, be sure there is a vehicle nearby to afford a barrier in case the bull should charge.

Bulls aren't the only dangerous animals. Boars also come in this category. Tusks should be removed from boars. Even an ordinarily gentle animal may strike without warning. Deaths have occurred from such accidents. A hand hurdle will keep off a boar if he should attempt to strike.

Sows may be a source of danger, particularly before and after farrowing. A hand hurdle should be carried when entering the pen at all such times. Leave the pen door unlatched to permit a quick escape.

## Letters To The Editor

2214 Ivy Road  
Kinston, N. C.  
1 July 1955

Mr. Jack Rider

The Lenoir County News  
Kinston, N. C.

Dear Mr. Rider:  
In the News this morning I note your news item in re the protest meeting aimed at stopping the Air Base Expansion Program. I cannot help but take the time to jot down a few remarks about this.

My husband is an employee of Serv-Air, and we have lived here now for two years. As best I can learn from the local citizens, Kinston and Lenoir County have much to be thankful for the location of Serv-Air Aviation Corporation here. Admittedly the farmers have a "gripe". Essentially my husband and I are farmers, as we own a farm in Tennessee, and consequently we can understand the farmer's viewpoint. But how many farmers in Lenoir County, and how many farms, have been hurt by Serv-Air? Is the good of the few farmers more than the good of the greater percentage of other citizens? Lenoir County is not primarily a cattle raising county, and the greatest harm to farmers would come from that to livestock. Serv-Air has brought to this county more than just noise and nuisance value. This concern has brought into the community an influx of population from which the merchants, real estate holders, churches, civic organizations, and schools have benefitted immeasurably. The expansion of Serv-Air is not only an assistance to that Corporation for its own increase of gross income, but an assistance to Lenoir County and the city of Kinston as a whole to increase its gross income, likewise.

Let me take this opportunity to suggest that the citizens of Lenoir County and Kinston stop and evaluate their attitude toward Serv-Air. Consider its manifold contributions to the economic, social and, yes, spiritual welfare of the community. Mixed with the good is certainly the bad, but no thinking person will insist that all the citizens of native origin offer only good! The problems of growth for Serv-Air, Kinston and Lenoir County contain many "growing pains", but the maturity which results will certainly be worth the effort. We have much to offer the community, just as the community can offer much to us. I believe the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Herman H. Stubblefield



John H. Cochran

## John Cochran New Addition At SAB

Effective June 21st, John P. Cochran took over his newly assigned duties as Industrial Property Officer for Stallings Air Base. He assumes the position of Air Force Property Administrator, formerly occupied by John H. Hammer, Contracting Officer Representative.

Cochran, a veteran of many years of Civil Service, hails from

Indianapolis. He has been associated with the Air Force since the beginning of World War II, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Prior to his present assignment he was connected with the Southern Air Procurement District in Miami, Florida.

He and Mrs Cochran will reside at 1113 North Queen Street in Kinston.

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coloring. Wax sticks made especially for furniture in wood tones, are softer than ordinary crayon and easier to work with. Fill scratch with wax and rub in well with finger. Wipe with a soft, dry cloth.

To conceal scratches on re-finished mahogany, use new iodine; for brown or cherry mahogany, iodine that has turned dark brown. For maple, dilute iodine about 50 per cent with denatured alcohol. You may feel better by mixing iodine in your paste or liquid wax (it's all right if you want to do this).

Rottenstone and oil — get an ounce of rottenstone from paint or hardware store and keep in old salt shaker. Put a few drops of sewing machine oil on blemish and shake on some rottenstone — enough to make a paste. Rub briskly with grain of wood using clean, soft cloth. Wipe frequently and compare gloss of damaged area with original finish.

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