



**State College HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS**  
Miss Ruth Current  
State Home Demonstration Agent

**ONE THING AND ANOTHER—**  
To prevent lumping, powdered sugar should be stored in a tightly covered glass container.  
Lard or oil is preferable to butter for greasing pans; the salt in butter causes the butter to stick to the pan.  
Jelly which has become sugary can be used to sweeten and flavor puddings or dried prunes, dried peaches or other fruits.  
A coating of lemon juice prevents bananas peaches and apples from discoloring after they have been sliced.  
Lemons are juicier if heated before being squeezed.  
A small amount of sugar added to olive oil will prevent it from becoming rancid.  
If you have honey which has sugared, try placing the honey jar in a pan of water and boiling

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

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- It's Pasteurized
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- It's Rich In Healthy, Wholesome Goodness

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And, too, when you Buy Sunrise you are building the dairy industry in your own county.

**Sunrise Dairy**  
GASTONIA, N. C.

## Hunters Urged To Practice Safety Measures

Now that hunters are taking their guns out of locked closets, the next three months may well be termed "open season on children." While all hunting accidents are needless, the maiming and killing of children as a result of the sport of hunting is particularly tragic.  
An estimated total of 9,300 shooting mishaps will occur this year. About three fifths of these deaths and injuries will occur in the field or in public places, while the remaining two-fifths will happen because of carelessness with guns in or around the home. How many children will be involved? Last year the figure topped 2,700 killed and injured.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, parents should be as gun-wary during the hunting season as battle-shy vets.  
If you live in the country or wooded areas, don't let the children play in the fields.  
Warn the children not to pick up or throw rocks at any shot-gun shells they may see on the ground. Ammunition is not to be played with.  
Don't let Dad toss his hunting jacket over a chair when he comes in from hunting. All ammunition should be cleaned out of hunting togs, placed beyond the reach of children, and locked up before the hunting clothes are even put away.  
The hunting gun should be "broken down" and put safely in its case before the hunter enters the house.  
When Dad cleans his gun, make the children are not present.  
Finally, never allow a child under the age of 14 to accompany a hunter on a trip. No matter how cautious the child or his parents, there are probably other hunters in the field. Too many of them are thoughtless and "trigger-happy."

If guns and ammunition are no more accessible to children during the hunting season than at other times, and if children are kept out of target range, the headlines need not count so many children among the hunting season casualties again this year.

**Low Temperatures Keep Cottonseed Best**  
Good quality cottonseed can be stored for as long as 15 years with reasonable assurance that it will germinate. But proper conditions of moisture and temperature must be maintained.  
Howard Clapp, Cleveland County farm agent for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, says U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have found that two upland varieties of cottonseed, Carolina Dell and Delapine A, germinated well after being stored 15 years at 33 degrees with seven, nine, and 11 percent moisture. The same two varieties showed some deterioration when stored at 13 per cent moisture; all seed were dead after 15 years at 14 per cent moisture.  
Mr. Clapp said seed stored at 70 degrees with seven per cent moisture were 73 percent capable of germination after 15 years. All lots stored at 70 degrees with more than seven per cent moisture were dead at the end of the 15 year period.  
Seeds stored at an uncontrolled air temperature did not survive as well as those stored at a constant temperature of 70 degrees. Only those with a moisture content below seven per cent survived beyond three years, and all lots were dead after 13½ years.  
Seeds showed most rapid deterioration, according to Mr. Clapp at 90 degrees. Those containing 14 percent moisture were all dead in four months, and those at all levels of moisture were dead or badly deteriorated in three years.  
An early South Carolina colonial law specified that official advertisements be placed in "The Gazette," meaning The South Carolina Gazette. At one time there was as many as five newspapers published in Charleston which included the word Gazette in their title so that they might get some of the government advertising.



**KINGS MOUNTAIN REUNION IN SAN DIEGO**—Of the ten persons pictured above nine call Kings Mountain home. The picture was taken on October 17 as the servicemen gathered for a Kings Mountain reunion at the home of BTFN and Mrs. Bobby Crawford. Front row, left to right, are Fred White, Jack Flynn (of Burlington), Bobby Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, and Harold Dean Spears. Back row, left to right, are Curtis Wright, Otis Biddix, Carl Cole, Jack Wells, and Charles (Sonny) Blalock, Jr. Blalock is in the Air Force. All the other servicemen are navymen.

## Eight Kings Mountain Servicemen Hold Reunion In San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — On Sunday, October 17, a large group of boys from the Kings Mountain area were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crawford at their home here. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served. Crawford is a BTFN aboard the USS Princeton.  
The guests were Jack Wells, TESN, stationed at Imperial Beach; Harold Dean Spears, RDSA, aboard the USS Essex; Otis Biddix, BM3, aboard the USS Seminole; Curtis Wright, DTE, at Camp Pendleton; Carl Cole, ET3, of the USS U. M. Moore; Fred White, FN, on PCS 1423, Fleet Sonar Base; Charles Blalock, Jr., A3/G US Air Force, at March Air Force Base; and Jack Flynn, AN, of the USS Princeton, from Burlington, N. C.

Attempts were made to contact all the Kings Mountain boys in the area but Second Lieutenant Herman "Bud" Jackson and Bill

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When colds, measles or flu leave you with a cough get Creomulsion quick because it soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germ plegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. You'll like its results better than other medicine or druggist refunds your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take.  
**CREOMULSION**  
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**Wet Autumn Leaves Are Highway Hazard**  
RALEIGH — Autumn leaves are pretty on the trees, but they can be pretty dangerous on the highway warns the State Department of Motor Vehicles.  
"Fallen leaves become dangerous whether wet or dry," pointed out Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheldt.  
"Wet leaves on the roadway can be extremely slippery, causing motorists to skid. Expert drivers are alert for leaves in shaded areas along the highway, knowing that moisture collects between leaves, rendering them insecure as a riding surface," Scheldt said.  
"In front of homes, youngsters like to pile up leaves in large heaps, and hide in them. When such accumulations are right at the curb, children's lives are endangered by moving cars and trucks, particularly those vehicles about to park in front of the home," he added.  
"Home owners who burn leaves at the curb should guard against creating the danger of a smoke screen blinding drivers who pass by," the Commissioner emphasized.

## North Carolina Auto Ownership At Peak

RALEIGH — Registration Director Foy Ingram of the Motor Vehicles Department said today that total motor vehicle registration in North Carolina has climbed to a new high.

Through October 20, Miss Ingram reported there were 1,357,655 cars, trucks and buses on record.

This figure compared to 1,272,975 through a comparable period last year.

As for new car registration Miss Ingram had figures available through September. During that month there were 13,103 new cars and trucks registered with the Motor Vehicles Department, the highest monthly total since February, 1951.

For the nine months ending Edward Scheldt.  
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September 30, the Registration Division has recorded a total of 82,409 passenger cars and 20,248 trucks. For the same period in 1952 there were 56,307 cars and 17,084 trucks registered.

The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. reported membership of 2,482,248 at the end of 1952, the Yearbook for 1953 of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. This was an increase of 34,273 persons from 1951.



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*...I try to keep from talking too long on our party line because the lady next door may want to use it.*

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Corner of Mountain & Cherokee Streets  
A. H. PATTERSON, Secretary-Treasurer

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You must have heard about it. But have you tried the greatest Buick yet built? Have you sat behind the wheel of a 1953 ROADMASTER and felt the wondrous new road command that is yours?

If you haven't—if you have yet to know the rich exuberance that flows through you when a toe touch releases just a fraction of the velvet power-Niagara of the world's newest V8 Engine—then you are cordially invited to be our guest at this new experience.

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A new and instantly responsive getaway—with new quiet and completely infinite smoothness—from the drive magic of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

A new and exquisite handling ease—from the superb ride-engineering of this automobile, and the as-needed hydraulic assistance of Power Steering, standard equipment here at no extra cost.

A new and gracious luxury of interior styling and comfort—from a tasteful blending of deep foam rubber, lustrous nylon, rich broadcloths, sparkling colors.

But you need to experience firsthand the performance and the pleasure and the abiding satisfaction you will find here.

So we repeat a most cordial invitation to you—to drive a 1953 ROADMASTER—

to prove to yourself that new motoring thrills come to flower in the greatest Buick in fifty great years.

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