



ACTIVITIES IN DUPLIN — These three scenes were recorded in Duplin County recently. On the left are officers of the Chingquapin Senior Club, pictured with Miss Nannie Miller, teacher leader. President Roy Pickett is in the center and Miss Vonnert Pickett, secretary, is on the left. In the center is County Farm Agent R. E. Wilkins. He is also chairman of the Agricultural Committee in Rural Progress campaign. Duplin County placed in the top five counties in the state for four years prior to being named "County of the Year" in 1957. On the right is shown a demonstration in food preservation. Miss Mary F. Kanan, president of the Chingquapin Club is shown putting corn in her freezer.



OFFICE BUILDING AND CATTLE SHOW — This new Agricultural Extension Office Building, built for the Duplin County Negro Extension workers, has been completed and occupied at a cost of approximately \$10,000. It is located near the E. E. Smith School in Kenansville on Highway 24. On the right is a scene from the recent Jr. Dairy Cattle Show held at Fayetteville. In foreground is Eric Wilkins and his prize winning Jersey Heifer. Eric lives in Duplin County.

"Neighbors Are Made, Not Born," Dr. Hazzard Tells College Group

GREENSBORO — Neighbors declared Sunday at the opening of the "Neighbors Are Made, Not Born" series of lectures at Bennett College, Hazzard of Washington, D. C., lectured.

Dr. Hazzard, head of the Department of Old Testament of the Wesley Theological Seminary at American University, used the parable of the Good Samaritan to illustrate neighborliness.

"When the lawyer in the parable asked Jesus 'Who is my neighbor?' Jesus did not address himself to that question but substituted the question 'How can I be a neighbor?' What Jesus was doing was putting emphasis not upon a definition but upon a way of living.

"One of the most deadly things about religion is that we are inclined to view it as a way of thinking rather than as a way of acting. And it is a great temptation to say that, because we may be discussing religion more today, that we are more religious."

Dr. Hazzard pointed out that neighborliness is two-sided, so that when the person with whom one seeks to be neighborly does not cooperate, it is necessary to continue searching for some other opportunity where neighborliness will develop through mutual interest.

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If you are interested in the preservation of flowers and saving "everything except the seeds," you should read an article in the September issue of the National Geographic Magazine. The article was written by Mrs. General Condon and is entitled "Blossoms That Defy the Seasons." Mrs. Condon lives in Utah and has conducted experiments for six years using sand from the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

Of course, my wife read the story and wanted to know right away about using our beach sand and for this purpose, I told her I didn't think it would work because the character of the sands were so distinctly different.

Really my motive was completely ulterior because I had reports that the fishing was good and I hoped that, if I resisted a little, she would be more determined to go down and get some sand. It worked.

CORROSION. Rinse, dry, and apply a good metal polish.

PAWTER. Use warm soapsuds. Rinse and polish with a soft cloth. For heavily tarnished pawter, first cover with silver polish; then, while still wet, apply soap lather. Rinse in hot water and dry thoroughly.

STAINLESS STEEL. Deposits of all kinds come off easily while fresh and soft, so wash promptly with hot soapsuds; use a sponge, fiber brush, or cloth.

The production of one ton of peanuts removes from the soil approximately the same amount of calcium and magnesium contained in 200 pounds of dolomitic limestone.

Properly operated, the poultry industry is one of the most efficient of all farm enterprises.

GARDEN TIME m. e. gardner n. c. state college

We brought back a roodly supply of wind blown sand so she can do some experimenting of her own. The fishing was tolerably good.

Watch out for the cabbage worms because it can be a serious pest on such fall vegetables as cabbage, collards, turnips, mustard, beets and radish. The damage



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is done by the caterpillars. They are about 5-8 of an inch in length and a dull grayish-yellow color, marked along the back with five brownish-purple longitudinal stripes. For control, use Toxaphene on cabbage but be careful not to apply within seven days of harvest. Do not use Toxaphene on collards after any of the edible leaves have formed. Methoxychlor may be used on cabbage up to seven days before harvest and on collards and turnip greens up to 14 days before harvest.

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