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#### Demonstration School News

The Elementary Demonstra-tion School has enrolled 530 grandmother in Winston-Salesstr nts.

The new music room was readled for classes during the first week of school. The youngsters are now participating in a balanced program of music and singing. Within a few days innental, rhythmic, creative and appreciation activities will record will continue. he in full swing for each child. attending the Elementary Demonstration School.

Miss Isabel Mason of Sonora, Kentucky, visited in the school attractive. This will include few minutes Saturday morn ing. Miss Mason has taught fifth grade for the past three years. She resigned during the summer due to the illness and death of chairman of the bulletin board her sister.

1st Grade Mrs. Cottrell's first grade has 39 lively beginners. Mrs. Councill Jane Irwin and Mary Sue Hollars also has 39 in first grade.

#### 2nd Grade

Mrs. Davis' second grade has an enrollment of 38. Terry Lee Edmisten and Billy Miller are new members of the group. Terry has been in school in Guam. Billy was in school in Annapolis last year. Mrs. Beshears has enrolled 37

in second grade. Mrs. Blanton has enrolled 26 also in the second grade

#### 3rd Grade

Mrs. Crawford's third grade has three new children. June Hopkins has attended the Dilworh School in Charlotte, Dean Greer from the Washington Lee school, Montrass, Virginia and John Paul Jones from Minneapolis, N. C.

Thirty-four students are encome in.

To begin the school year good breakfast will be the first center nest to school. From this the

about wasps Rachel Rivers told about the and see the many exhibits.

and "Butter Cup Cow." Mrs. Broome's third grade has injury.

35 enrolled, Jack Van Noppen has joined the group after spend ing a week at the beach. Billy Murray has also entered school We hope Dianna Watkins will oon return from Charlotte.

4th Grade Miss Goodman has 84 students in here 4th grade. Miss Gibbs has enrolled 33

Last week the class had only one absence. It is hoped that this . 5th Grade

Miss Walker's fifth grade has 31 students. Plans have been made for making the room more painting the book shelves and reading tables. Mrs. Buckland's fifth grade has

35 students. Jerry McCracken is committee. Patsy Houck is chairman of the committee for the care of the room. Jewel Harmon, will care for the flowers.

6th Grade Mr. Lashure and Mr. Love are the sixth grade teachers.

Tommy Owsley is in a Charlotte Hospital following an accident on the playground last week The class plans to send Tommy gift while he is in the hospital. Activities of Mr. Love's class boards and work on a play to be given later this month.

7th Grade

IN MIXUP

Mr. Day's group. Bobby Reynolds has joined the trip to Indiana. Bobby Wilcox is absent due to an appendicitis operation. loaves of bread Monday for

Jean

rolled with several others to lunch.

of interest. "Health for Our Third Grade" will be the slogan. and Jessica Jackson are new Reid Cottrell brought a wasp members of the group. students learned many things

fair. We hope everyone can go huge sand mixer, greasing it,

On Monday we read two funny poems called "Best at the Fair" stopped the mixer. Stanley re-



and their soil resources." says **Need Winter Crops** Chairman Scott.

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EDUCATION

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stock," Scott adds.

To Build Up Soil Making land produce heavily, and at the same time keeping it include some beautiful bulletin in good condition for future high production, is a problem that American farmers now face.

The answer to the problem, believes G. T. Scott, State PMA director and chairman of the group after enjoying a vacation State Agricultural Mobilization make greater use of winter cov-Committee, is for farmers to er otops, green manures, and

The boys appetites seem to be improved grass and legume progood this year. Six boys ate two duction. In his way, he says, they will be protecting their soil while also providing increased Day, Elizabeth Oliver, feed for livestock.

Mary Harrison, Shirley Bently, State goals for fall-seeded Muriel Hampton, Marge Anton, grains, as announced by Scott, are 450,000 acres of wheat, 525,-000 acres of oats, 50,000 acres of barley, and 16,000 acres of rye.

#### All these acreages are on a planted basis except rye, for Branford, Conn .- While Walwhich the goal is given on a har-| grams in the fiscal year 1950. ter H. Stanley, 54, was inside a vested basis.

"Maintenance in 1952 of the tional system of education as someone turned the machine on. 1951 large acreages for many im- such, almost every Federal agen-Workmen hearing his screams portant crops, including wheat, and the expansion of feed pro- cational programs, with the Vet-

olina Lawns." Most established lawns in this State are of Bermuda grass, crab grass, dallis grass, blue grass or a mixture of these and others. All except blue grass will turn brown at the first hard frost.

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

With the mild winters that we are blessed with over most of the State, it is very desirable to keep our lawns green the year round. This is made possible by sowing "Each year this happens, it be Italian rye grass in the establishcomes increasingly important ed sod during late September or that concern be shown about the early October.

future ability of our land to pro-If your permanent sod is heavy, duce sufficiently to fill require it may require 5 pounds of rye ments of the growing population. grass seed per 1000 square feet It becomes necessary, therefore, of lawn. If the sod is not heavy that 1952 crop production be un-2 to 3 pounds per 1000 square dertaken with the widest possible feet should be sufficient. use of those practices which are

Italian rye grass is an annual known to increase production and will die out next June. By while building the soil resources that time, the permanent grassfor still more intensive future es should take over again. Since blue grass remains fairly green "There never has been a great in winter, it is not recommended er need for more winter cover that rye grass be planted in a crops, green manures, and im-

good blue grass lawn. The spring growth of rye grass is often very heavy and may kill out the b;lue grass. In order to give a good the soil and because of the need dark green color to the rye grass it should be fertilized before planting. About 2 pounds of a 5-10-5 or other good garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of lawn should give good results.

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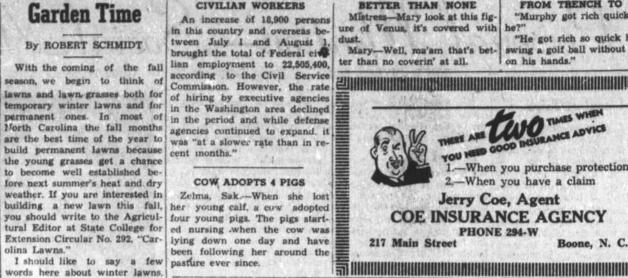
"Murphy got rich quick, dldn't

"He got rich so quick he can't

Boone, N. C.

swing a golf ball without spitting

on his hands."





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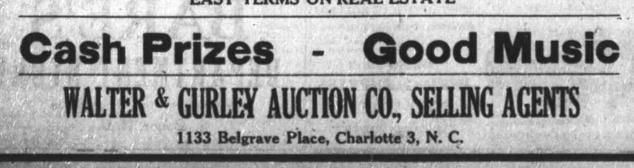
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stein. Guernsey, and Jersey	1 Oliver bottom plow	2 horses
Breeds.)	1 Hillside plow	1 colt
1 Registered Jersey Bull 4 yrs. old	3 walking cultivators	2 mules
Above cattle Bangs tested and TB Vaccinated 1951)	2 2-horse wagons	1 hay loader
1 Ferguson Tractor with Mowing	25 Head sheep	1 sow
machine, manure spreader, plow,	1 sweep rake	3 shoats
and disc harrow.	1 dump rake	Dairy equipment includes cooler,
1 Horse drawn mowing machine	1 lime spreader	cans, and electric milker with 3
1 manure loader	1 GE 71/2 horsepower motor and	units.
	feed mill	Numerous other small tools.
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