

Demonstration School News

The Elementary Demonstration School has enrolled 530 students.

The new music room was readied 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 instrumental, rhythmic, creative and appreciation activities will be in full swing for each child attending the Elementary Demonstration School.

Miss Isabel Mason of Sonora, Kentucky, visited in the school a few minutes Saturday morning. Miss Mason has taught fifth grade for the past three years. She resigned during the summer due to the illness and death of her sister.

**1st Grade**  
Mrs. Cotrell's first grade has 39 lively beginners. Mrs. Council 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 Dilworth School in Charlotte, Dean Greer from the Washington Lee school, Montrass, Virginia and John Paul Jones from Minneapolis, N. C.

Thirty-four students are enrolled with several others to come in.

To begin the school year good breakfast will be the first center of interest. "Health for Our Third Grade" will be the slogan.

Reid Cottrell brought a wasp nest to school. From this the students learned many things about wasps.

Rachel Rivers told about the fair. We hope everyone can go and see the many exhibits.

On Monday we read two funny poems called "Best at the Fair" and "Butter Cup Cow."

Mrs. Broome's third grade has

25 enrolled. Jack Van Noppen has joined the group after spending a week at the beach. Billy Murray has also entered school after spending sometime with his grandmother in Winston-Salem. We hope Dianna Watkins will soon return from Charlotte.

**4th Grade**  
Mrs. Goodman has 34 students in here 4th grade.

Miss Gibbs has enrolled 33. Last week the class had only one absence. It is hoped that this record will continue.

**5th Grade**  
Miss Walker's fifth grade has 31 students. Plans have been made for making the room more attractive. This will include painting the book shelves and reading tables.

Mrs. Buckland's fifth grade has 35 students. Jerry McCracken is chairman of the bulletin board committee. Patsy Houck is chairman of the committee for the care of the room. Jewel Harmon, Jane Irwin and Mary Sue Hollars 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 a gift while he is in the hospital.

Activities of Mr. Love's class include some beautiful bulletin boards and work on a play to be given later this month.

**7th Grade**  
Mr. Day's group.  
Bobby Reynolds has joined the group after enjoying a vacation trip to Indiana.

Bobby Wilcox is absent due to an appendicitis operation.

The boys appetites seem to be good this year. Six boys ate two loaves of bread Monday for lunch.

Jean Day, Elizabeth Oliver, Mary Harrison, Shirley Bentley, Muriel Hampton, Marge Anton, Gary Hartley, Wayne Hampton and Jessica Jackson are new members of the group.

**IN MIXUP**  
Branford, Conn.—While Walter H. Stanley, 54, was inside a huge sand mixer, greasing it, someone turned the machine on. Workmen hearing his screams stopped the mixer. Stanley received body bruises and an arm injury.



Need Winter Crops To Build Up Soil

Making land produce heavily, and at the same time keeping it 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 State Agricultural Mobilization make greater use of winter cover-crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production. In his way, he says, they will be protecting their soil while also providing increased feed for livestock.

State goals for fall-seeded 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 which the goal is given on a harvested basis.

"Maintenance in 1952 of the 1951 large acreages for many important crops, including wheat, and the expansion of feed production will again place heavy demands upon American farms

and their soil resources," says Chairman Scott.

"Each year this happens, it becomes increasingly important that concern be shown about the future ability of our land to produce sufficiently to fill requirements of the growing population. It becomes necessary, therefore, that 1952 crop production be undertaken with the widest possible use of those practices which are known to increase production while building the soil resources for still more intensive future use.

"There never has been a greater need for more winter cover crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production, both because of the need for protection and building of the soil and because of the need for increased feeding of livestock," Scott adds.

**EDUCATION**  
The Federal Government spent \$3,617,518.287 on educational programs in the fiscal year 1950. While the government has no national system of education as such, almost every Federal agency carried out one or more educational programs, with the Veterans Administration spending the most money.

Garden Time

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

With the coming of the fall season, we begin to think of lawns and lawn grasses both for temporary winter lawns and for permanent ones. In most of North Carolina the fall months are the best time of the year to build permanent lawns because the young grasses get a chance to become well established before next summer's heat and dry weather. If you are interested in building a new lawn this fall, you should write to the Agricultural Editor at State College for Extension Circular No. 292, "Carolina Lawns."

I should like to say a few words here about winter 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. 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 Italian rye grass in the established sod during late September or early October.

If your permanent sod is heavy, it may require 5 pounds of rye grass seed per 1000 square-feet of lawn. If the sod is not heavy, 2 to 3 pounds per 1000 square feet should be sufficient.

Italian rye grass is an annual and will die out next June. By that time, the permanent grasses should take over again. Since blue grass remains fairly green in winter, it is not recommended that rye grass be planted in a good blue grass lawn. The spring growth of rye grass is often very heavy and may kill out the blue grass. In order to give a good 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.

CIVILIAN WORKERS

An increase of 18,900 persons in this country and overseas between July 1 and August 1, brought the total of Federal civilian employment to 22,505,400, according to the Civil Service Commission. However, the rate of hiring by executive agencies in the Washington area declined in the period and while defense agencies continued to expand, it was "at a slower rate than in recent months."

COW ADOPTS 4 PIGS

Zelma, Sak.—When she lost her young calf, a cow adopted four young pigs. The pigs started nursing when the cow was lying down one day and have been following her around the pasture ever since.

**BETTER THAN NONE**  
Mistress—Mary look at this figure of Venus, it's covered with dust.  
Mary—Well, ma'am that's better than no coverin' at all.

**FROM TRENCH TO TEE**  
"Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?"  
"He got rich so quick he can't swing a golf ball without spitting on his hands."

Illustration of a man pointing. Text: **THERE ARE TWO TIMES WHEN YOU NEED GOOD INSURANCE ADVICE**  
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DR. H. B. PERRY FARMS  
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530 Acre Grade "A" Dairy Farm  
SUBDIVIDED INTO 9 TRACTS

With 2 cattle barns, 1 grade A dairy barn (20 cow capacity), and 2 good houses. 172 acre tract growing timber, estimated 75% poplar, 11-10 acres tobacco. 4 1/2 miles west of Boone on Shulls Mills road.

250 acre farm, with 175 acres good grazing land, 2 houses, and 1 barn, over a mile highway road frontage, on Shulls Mills-Valle Crucis road, 5 1/2 miles west of Boone. 6-10 acre tobacco.

Personal Property As Follows:

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 47 Dairy Cows and Heifers (Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey Breeds.)                    | 2 Double section harrows                  | 1 silage cutter  |
| 1 Registered Jersey Bull 4 yrs. old Above cattle Bangs tested and TB Vaccinated 1951) | 1 Oliver bottom plow                      | 2 horses   |
| 1 Ferguson Tractor with Mowing machine, manure spreader, plow, and disc harrow.       | 1 Hillside plow                           | 1 colt   |
| 1 Horse drawn mowing machine  | 3 walking cultivators                     | 2 mules  |
| 1 manure loader   | 2 2-horse wagons                          | 1 hay loader   |
|   | 25 Head sheep                             | 1 sow  |
|   | 1 sweep rake                              | 3 shoats   |
|   | 1 dump rake                               | Dairy equipment includes cooler, cans, and electric milker with 3 units. |
|   | 1 lime spreader                           | Numerous other small tools.  |
|   | 1 GE 7 1/2 horsepower motor and feed mill |  |

EASY TERMS ON REAL ESTATE

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| Buick ROADMASTER 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 76R           | \$3079.13 |

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.  
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They say—here's the big thrill—big mileage—big power of a valve-in-head Fireball Engine—eight-cylinder performance at the price you'll pay for most sixes.

They say—here are size and room and comfort that are hard to match at anywhere near the price tag this Buick SPECIAL is wearing.

They say—here are such things as an oil filter, air cleaner, vacuum booster, built-in summer ventilation—not as "extras" but yours at no extra charge.

They say that "smart buy's Buick"—by a wide measure.

But a smart buyer will also let this dashing

darling speak for itself.

He'll take the wheel and feel how it snugs to the road on turns—holds its course on the highway with big-car assurance.

He'll touch off the power of its Fireball Engine and get firsthand the lift of its nimble response.

And he'll find out how coil springs on every wheel level out what he thought were bumpy roads.

Want to know more? How about coming in first thing tomorrow?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



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