City Schools Honor Roll For First Semester 1937-38

fauncy, Roy Smith. Room S-C: Frances Crouse*, Rahael McClain, Betty Neisler, Betty Third grade: Billy Cobbs.

Room 9-A: Patsy White, Julia Pollock*, Faye Moss*. Melba Keller", Eoline Keeters, Grace Halls bert Huffstickler. Bertis Sanderss Gloria Cornwell, George Thomasson. Laughter, Elisabeth Matthews, Alma Helen Mae Tate: Miller, Alice Betty Mauney, Marie Moss*, Gladys Pheagin.

Room 10-B: Louise Smith, Katherine George*, Helen Falls*. Room 11: James Ratterree,

leen Black, Mildred Jolly, Virginia Logan, Lillian Moss*, Faye Penland, Treated Cotton Seed Vera Phifer, Nina Putnam*, Mar- Returns Big Dividends jorle Rhea*. Mid-Term Honor Roll

Central School Primary

First grade: Charles Blanton, Ertha Ann Cox*, Bill Blackwell, Rich-Wright Charcie Cook, Mary Beth lege.

Henry Goforth, Kenneth Metcalfo, this State prior to 1934. Frank Summers*, Walter McGinnis, Sue Hamm, Billie Turner.

Stewart.

Central Grammer School First Semester

4-A: (Miss Lineberger) - Billy Boyce*, James Herndon, Earle Myers*, B. S. Peeler, Jr., Frances Sum-Jacqueline Falls*, Jean Hord*, Jean Deese*, Melba George*, Mary Joy*, Nancy Dickey*.

4-B: (Mrs. Ormand) - Christopher Edens*, Katle Connor*, Ruth ed seed." Collins.

5-A: (Mrs. Policck) - Everett Weaver, Roberta Proctor.

Crouse, Virginia Summers*, David Neill*, Henry Neisler*.

Glass, Malcolm Patterson*

6-B: (Miss Logan) - Benny Connor, Golden Barrett*, Margie rett, Selma Lail.

7: (Miss Huffstetler) - Jeanette Mabry, Martha Walker*. West School

Mid-Term Honor Roll.

thews: Second grade: Joyce Cline*, Col-

McDaniel*, Jean Webb*. Third grade: Bobby Elvert Led-

better, Norman McGill, William S. Putnam, Helen Childers*, Mary Beta Hord*

Fourth grade: Faye Welch, Avis tape, can catch insects in mid-air. Maie Warlick*, Laura Sue Randall* Willie Price, Pauline Murray*, Mary

Helen Hord*, Margaret Cole. Fifth grade: Hazeleen Abernathy* Houston Black.

Seventh grade: George Lattimore* James Throneburg*, Martha Mc-Clain.

East School Mid-Term Honor Roll

First grade: Norman Bolin, Betty JJean Allen, Lee Mordith, Martha



Second grade: Geraldine Cobb, Ed gar Dellinger Alvin Sigmon, Sidney Sigmon, Richard Woods.

Frances Payne, Garnell Counor. Howard Tate, Margaret Roper.

Fourth garde: Billy Carpenter. Ro Fifth grade: Virl Allen*. Benlah Room 9-B: Ladd Hamrick, Violet Guytone. Annie Ruth Hawkinse. Sixth grade: Frances Carpenter*

Pauline Ford, Billy Kennedy James Lybrand* Mack Murry*. Seventh grade: Dorothy Lynn.

cording to Dr. Luther Shaw, extention and Lee. ard White, Hunter Warlick, Roger sion plant pathologist at State Col- The first debate of the season was

tle Cook, Alda J. Davis*, Frances dust, or two per cent ceresan as it is better known, was little used in

However, Dr. Shaw said, begin-Third grade: Darvis Cloninger, ning in 1934 there has been a year-Prances Williams, Margaret Wil- ly increase in the adoption of this liams, Betty Lynch, Betty Hords, practice among cotton farmers of Louann Herndon, Patsy Webb, Loyd the State. That year 2,000 acres were planted with treated seed. By 1937 the figure had jumpes to 200, 000 acres.

> "It is anticipated that another increase will be seen this year," Dr. Shaw stated, "since a goal of 600,-000 acres has been set. In order to reach this figure, it will be necessary to plant approximately 60 percent of the cotton acreage with treat

The ertension program on cotton of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell. seed treatment in North Carolina Fern Bell, small daughter of Mr. 5-B: (Miss Adair) - Mary Ann has now been underway for this period, considerable data and ble and pneumonia. 6-A: (Miss Williams) - Harold experience on the subject have been accumulated.

> A total of 143 result demonstrapleted. All of the tests were conducted in essentially the same manner.

First grade: Evelyn Champion*, seed for outyielded the untreated and Mrs. Leo Beattle of Waco. Myrtle Hoyle, Barbara Jean Ware, seed the difference being 247 pounds Peggy Whitaker, Barbara Jean Mat- of seed cotton per acre in 1936 and 267 pounds per acre in 1937.

leen Falls, Margie Gordon*, Bernice gross returns per acre from seed The wedding took place in Shelby Harrison*, Myrtle Murray, Sonny treatment, which costs only 25 cents Wednesday at the home of the was \$13.05 in 1936 and \$11.27 in bride"s pastor, Rev. H. E. Waldrop.

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To Make Tours

Davidson, Feb. 8.—Many thousand miles will be covered by Davidson starts February 23. Eleven teams of ity attended the revival meeting bebi representative colleges will be met at the Second Baptist church by Davidson squads in no-decision week.

Emory University at Atlanta will be them with a party Wednesday night the first rivals, followed by Birming Various games were played and ham Southern at Birmingham, Uni- nire time was reported by all. versity of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. and the College of Charleston, Char- spent the week-esd with her mother, leston, S. C. The two regulars and Mrs. Johnny Hamrick. one alternate will travel 1,500 miles Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamrick spent in eight to ten days.

The western tour, beginning Mar- ents, Mr. asd Mrs. Tom Bridges. ch 7, innludes the University of the Miss Maggie Lee Carroll visited South at Sewanee, Tenn., Southwest relatives in Bessemer City Saturday tern University at Memphis, Centre night. College at Danville, Ky., and a four. Mr. and Mr. Howard Goforth visit th college which has not yet been an ed Mrs. Goforth's mother, Mrs. Ash nounced. The northern squad will Martin in Shelby Sunday. journey to New Brunswick, N. J., Treating cotton seed before plant- March 21, to meet Rutgers College ing them was worth \$2,200,000 to debarters. It will then oppose Swath- ghter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Necvin Wells*, Herman Mauney*, Mar- North Carolina farmers in 1937, ar- more. Swathmore, Pa., and Washing

The practice of treating cotton this fall. Two other teams, Amherts Mountain for several years and the

OAK GROVE NEWS

(By Mrs. William Wright)

Mrs. Dock Phillips and son, Buston Saturday night. ter, of Kings Mountain spent the Misses Vera and Flora Thornburg week-end visiting in the community. of Charlotte spent Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Garland Borders of parests, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thorn-Shelby were Sunday guests of the burg. Other visitors of the Thornlatter's brother, Mr. Will Watterson burgs were Mrs. Essie Randall of and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware and Thornburg of Shelby. family were Saturday night guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. week with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Brid Monroe Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wray and dau ghter, Francis, were Sunday guests ges will regret to hear that their

two and Mrs. Edward Bell, is improving years, Dr. Show explained. During after being very ill with head trou-Master Donald White spent Mon-

day with the writer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and

tions scattered throughout the iot- day night guests of the latter's par-

Misses Pauline and Virginia Ware and Miss Kathleen Lovelace 'were Results indicated that the treated Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. Of interest to a wide circle of

friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Howell of Dr. Shaw figured that the average shelby. to Mr. Samuel Lovelace. Mrs. Lovelase is a daughter of Mr Miller Howell of Shelby, and Mr. Levelace is a son of Mrs. R. E. Mc-A bat, with its eyes covered by Kinney, Both are gradutes of Beth-Ware high school. Mr. and Mrs. Love lace will make their home with the groom's mother.

Workstock Breeding Increases in State

North Carolina farmers are now keeping thousands of dollars at home each year by raising their own horses and mules, acnording to Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at State College.

There has been a marked increase in the number of horse and mule colts bred and raised in this State within the past three years as farmers have become to depend less on Western states for their workstock supply.

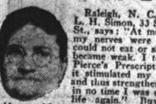
At the present time, North Caroli na growers buy annually almost 30,-000 mules and 4,000 horses at a cost of \$6,500,000 from outside the State:

On January 1, 1936, the combined value of horses and mules was over \$59,000,000, which was more than twice the combined value of all cattle, sheep, and swine on that date, Hostetler said.

States east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River raise but a very small proportion of their work animals. North Carolina is typical of most of these states. Most competent horsemen, fully acquainted with the situation, are of the opinion that the southeastern states will have to buy from 150,000 to 250,000 animals each year for a long time to

The demand for mules is increasing, Hostetler said, especially medium-sized cotton mule standing from 15 to 15 1-2 hands high, and weigoing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

There is also some demand for a slightly larger mule from the tobacco-poducing areas. In these counties, growers will pay more for mules standing around 15.3 hands high and weighing 1,200 pounds.



PATTERSON GROVE NEWS

By Alice Burtos

ies of tares tours, the first of which Several people from this commun

A number of friends of Miss Eve The first tour covers the south lyn and Hubert Wright surprised

Miss Elma Hamrick of Lowell

Saturday night with the latter's par-

Mr. asd Mrs. R W Neeley and dauley of Fort Mills, S. C., were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton Sunday night.

Second grade: Helen Blanton, Myr

The practice of treating cotton and Hampden-Sydney, are scheduled of interest to those who knew him. Mr. asd Mrs. J. K. Goforth spent

> ****** Butler Goforth and family of Cora Mill. Mr. Burt Scism is rebuilding his

part of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

cotton gin. Lake was the guest of Mr. Hord Bur. Mr. Samuel Carroll of the City

Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. La Bon

Miss Pauline Carroll spent last ges and family of the City Lake. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brid-

baby has been sick for several days

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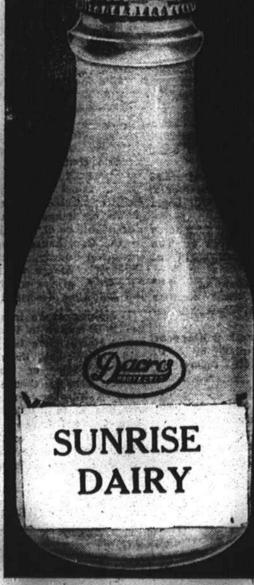
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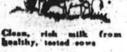
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