

ORDER OF THE DAY IS

Back to School



"The youth of our nation will make their greatest contribution to the National Welfare by continuing to devote their major energies to their planned school programs. In fact, those who will be best able as adults to serve their country will be precisely those who have gained proficiency through opportunities offered by the daily school program."

Dedicated to The Parents of All School Children Returning to Classrooms for the 1942-43 Term

With \$865,000 Expansion Near Completion, Schools Here Face Largest Enrollment In History

CITY MERCHANTS PREPARING FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Now, As Never Before, Stores Making Efforts To Meet Needs For Schools

Dedicated entirely to serving the Home Front in fulfillment of its important role as purchasing agent for the public, the merchant body of this city now turns its major attention to meeting the requirements of the younger generation as their parents prepare them for the return to school.

There are many major aspects of this preparation, not the least of which, in deference to the family budget, is the pledge of compliance in the government's program of price ceilings. This will go a long way toward making it possible for every child to resume his schooling this fall, fully equipped with all of the essentials, but without straining the family budget.

Second only to the above is the actual selection and variety of clothing and shoes that await the young customers. Emphasis is on durability and wearability, and this has been achieved in compliance with government regulations which seek to save essential raw materials for the war effort.

Major effect of the restrictions is on fashions, and ingenuity of designers of styles for children and Teen Agers has succeeded in producing a most attractive assortment of clothes. New fabrics will be found among the clothes being shown, clearly identified with respect to their composition and how to take care of them.

Buy what you are sure your children are going to need this fall and winter, and take your change in War Savings Stamps is the advice of the merchants. Don't delay in planning your child's Back to School program.

Do now, they suggest, when selections are complete and there is ample time for fittings.

And just as the merchants have undertaken their task of fulfilling the needs of the school children, so have the service organizations like the laundries and dry cleaners and the appliances repair people dedicated this present period to helping mothers make all those things important to home and school life last longer.

This fall will be dedicated to offering quality and showing boys and girls as well as their parents how to take care of what they own.

Vaccination Necessary Health Officer Warns

State laws require that all pupils be immunized against smallpox and diphtheria before entering school, Dr. A. H. Elliot, city-county health officer, warned new students yesterday.

Clinics at which the prospective pupils can be vaccinated against smallpox and diphtheria are held at the health department in the county courthouse each Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

More pupils than ever before in the history of the county will enter classes in New Hanover's public schools this fall as the result of expanding war industries here which have boosted the county's population to more than twice the amount reported by the 1940 census.

The school enrollment this year, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Roland estimates, will be 20 per cent above the initial registration last fall and not far from a total of from 14,000 to 15,000 students.

To meet the educational demands of the children of war worker families, the board of education has rushed construction of three new schools and six school additions which comprise its \$865,000 war expansion program, despite priority difficulties and shortages of materials and skilled labor.

As a result, one new school, the \$201,000 Lake Forest plant, will open at the beginning of school nearly three-fourths completed while another new school, the \$134,000

Government Regulations Set Men's Fall Styles

Here are some of the changes men (and others) will find in their new fall suits as the result of government curtailment.

In sack coats, there'll be no vents, no belts, no pleats, no tucks, no bellows pockets, no yokes, no outside or inside patch pockets and the coat will not be longer than 29 and three-fourths inches for a size 37 coat.

Trousers will lack cuffs, continuous waistbands, pleats and tucks, belts of the same material as the trouser, and no extra trousers with a suit.

Vests for single breasted suits (there'll be no vests with doublebreasted suits) will lack patch pockets, collars, lapels and there'll be no double-breasted vests.

Topcoats will lack belts, pleats, fancy backs, lining made from new wool, outside or inside pockets and cuffs for sleeves.

And no full dress coats, cut-away frock coats or double-breasted tuxedos can be made.

Seven Grades At Beach School Are Scheduled

All seven grades will be contained in the Carolina Beach school this year as the result of the completion of a three-room \$21,000 addition to the school, Superintendent H. M. Roland said yesterday.

The probability that the majority of the homes and cottages on the beach will be occupied during the winter makes it likely that the school will be filled to capacity, Mr. Roland said.

Eighth grade pupils on the beach will be transported to Winter Park school.

The teacher list for the school includes Mrs. C. G. VanLandingham, principal, Mrs. Adrienne Cecil Cole, Mrs. Nina Mallison Eakins, Mrs. Mary Spivey Finch, Mrs. Betty Hawes, Miss Mae McFarland and Miss Mary Ormond White.

QUIZ PROGRAM

Parents can help with homework by offering suggestions for the right approach to the subject, but should not do their children's school tasks. This may take the turn of a quiz session in which simple questions eventually lead the child to the right answers.

War Challenges Parents To Utmost For Children

By CLARA SAVAGE LITTLEDALE, Editor, Parents' Magazine

What will this war do to our children? This is a searching question which American parents are asking themselves as once again they get their youngsters ready for another school year. But, "What can I do to bring my child through the difficult days ahead as a normal, well-balanced individual?" is a far more constructive question. It has definite and specific answers.

In the first place, parents must be honest in answering their children's questions. If they are sheltered from truths, facts are not last they are confronted by them. Shock comes from the unexpected.

Make Contribution Encouraging our children to make their contribution to the Nation's great war effort is one of the surest ways of making them aware of what is happening in the world and what they can do to help. It is up to us to stimulate in our children a spirit of cooperation, the will to undertake whatever needs to be done, the will to finish the job.

As parents of America are called upon to contribute more and more of their time and energy to the war program, so more and more will be demanded of our boys and girls at home and at school. We Americans have been accused

of rearing our children to soft and sheltered lives. That we should try to protect them from the seamy, unhappy aspects of life wherever possible is natural, but we must not forget that children are hardy, young creatures.

The children of Britain have proved that they can take bombings, loss of homes and restricted diets in their stride if they have parents who set the example of cool courage and the will to carry on. All children are, to a certain extent, small mirrors reflecting the personalities of the adults around them. A nervous, apprehensive mother engenders a nervous, apprehensive child—a well-poised, self-possessed mother is likely to find those same qualities of strength manifest in her youngsters.

It is important for us as parents and teachers, in these days of uncertainty, to watch more carefully than ever before the example we set our children, the honesty and courage and, at the same time, the reassurance with which we answer their questions.

The spirit of patriotism and sacrifice we show will have its effect on our children. Our attitude should be one of "up-and-at-it," of courage no matter what happens, and belief in a brave new world which we and our children will build.

Sunest Park school, will be completed shortly thereafter. The third and largest new school, the \$185,000 Chestnut street school, will be ready in November.

Five of the six additions, providing needed classrooms, will be ready at the opening of school while the sixth, at Bradley Creek, will be finished at the end of September although its remaining construction will not interfere with classes in the building.

New Pupils New pupils, including all those who did not register in the county schools last year, will register in their school districts on Thursday, September 10.

The hours of registration will be from 9 a. m. until noon. School district boundaries and other information is carried elsewhere in this section.

All pupils, new and old, will report to their respective schools at 8:45 a. m. on Friday, September 11.

Approximately 350 teachers, an increase of 11 over last year and an increase of 49 over the opening of school two years ago, will be on hand to begin classes, Mr. Roland said.

The school system suffered a heavy turn-over during the summer as the result of teachers leaving the system for defense jobs or for induction into the Army, but with few exceptions, all vacancies have been filled.

Noticeable on the teacher lists this year is the absence of men as, in practically all cases, it was necessary to replace male instructors with women.

Hardest hit by the turnover were the mathematics, science and physical education departments.

New classes in the adult education and defense schools, operated under the sponsorship of the county school system, will also open in September although no summer vacation was observed for the adults or for men training for jobs in America's war industries.

It will be the third anniversary of the defense classes, which teach welding, metal working and other war trades, under the direction of Supervisor George West. In the three years, approximately 7,500 students have been enrolled in the classes.

All equipment for the nine projects of the school expansion program is now in storage here in Wilmington and is being moved into the buildings as fast as they are being completed.

STORY IS READY AT FOREST HILLS

Adds Six Classrooms, Library And Music Room To Suburban School

An entire new second story, built at a cost of \$50,000, will be ready for use when Forest Hills school opens in September.

The addition, built as a part of the Federal Works agency-financed school expansion program here, gives Forest Hills school six new classrooms, a music room and library space.

In addition, the cafeteria in the basement of the building is being completely renovated and a new kitchen has been built.

The Forest Hills school district has been altered to make Market street the northern boundary. The boundary on the east has been extended to include former Isaac Bear pupils living south of Creasy avenue and east of Wrightsville avenue to Church street and south of Church street to Seventeenth street and east of Seventeenth street from Church to Castle.

Teachers at the school for the year include Miss Katherine VonGlahn, principal, Miss Marion Floyd, Miss Harriet McDonald, Miss Miriam McEachern, Mrs. Elia J. Mitchell, Mrs. Dessie Moody, Mrs. Emma K. Neuer, Miss Margaret Pickard and Miss Catherine Thompson.

Chestnut Street, Largest New School, Uncompleted

November is the date set for completion of the largest and most impressive new school in the county board of education's \$965,000 school expansion program, the \$185,000, 22 classroom Chestnut Street school now rapidly rising on Chestnut street just beyond the city limits.

The two-story modern brick plant will also contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 pupils, a gymnasium, a cafeteria and a library.

When completed, it will include pupils from the first through the eighth grade, all of those who now attend Isaac Bear as well as pupils from families living in Princely Place and other new developments around the northeastern limits of the city.

Miss Annie Herring will be principal of the new school. Isaac Bear will be used as an annex to the High school after the transfer, later becoming a junior High school. To avoid confusion, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Roland said

eleventh street from Market street north.

On the south side of the district west of Seventeenth street and east of Fourteenth there are several houses that are close to the Catlett school and equally distant from Forest Hills, Tileston, Lake Forest and Chestnut street. Pupils in this section, roughly those south of Church street, may choose either of these schools they desire.

In the old Isaac Bear district within the city limits pupils living south of Creasy avenue, east of Wrightsville avenue, south of Church and east of Seventeenth will go to Forest Hills. North and west of these streets will go to the new Chestnut Street school.

Pupils in the former Isaac Bear district who will be in the seventh grade next year may return to the Chestnut Street district even though they are now placed in the Forest Hills zone.

OBEDIENT SIGNALS "Obey the traffic signal" is just as good advice to little children as to adult drivers. An increasing number of cities are enacting regulations which require such obedience, according to

NEW LIMITS SET FOR ISAAC BEAR School Will Eventually Be Absorbed Into Chestnut Street District

Pupils in a part of the present Isaac Bear district, as well as those who live in the new Chestnut Street school district, will register at Isaac Bear for the opening of school, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Roland said yesterday.

However, pupils in the present Isaac Bear district within the city limits, pupils living south of Creasy avenue, east of Wrightsville avenue, south of Church and east of Seventeenth street will register at the Forest Hills school.

As soon as the new Chestnut Street school is completed, pupils living in the Isaac Bear district north and west of these streets will be transferred to the Chest-

nut Street school and the Isaac Bear building will be used as an annex to the high school for the present because of the demand for space, Mr. Roland said.

Eventually, the building will become a junior high school, he said.

The teacher list for Isaac Bear this year includes Miss Annie Herring, principal, Miss Martha P. Archebell, Miss Cornelia Bradley, Mrs. Katherine H. Cornelius, Miss Mary B. Foscoe, Miss Anne Henderson, Miss Rosa H. Humphrey, Miss Clarie Lathap, Mrs. Gladys M. Johnson, Miss Fannie McClees, Miss Roberta McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Reed Miller, Miss Irene Nixon, Mrs. Richard M. Sink, Miss Mable Wessel, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Jane Williams, Miss Elizabeth Benson and Miss Esther Harfiss.

CONTRASTING SHADES

There's a double measure of fashion correctness in school dresses that are made of two contrasting shades. Beige and red, beige and green, and beige and brown are favored in flattering cotton and rayon.