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To High School Day At Carolina

Seniors In Schools In County Invited To Attend Annual Celebration

All high school seniors in this county have been extended invitations to attend the annual high school day celebration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hilly Saturday.

The occasion is expected to draw to the University from all sections of the State the largest gathering of high school girls and boys ever assembled in this tate at one time.

A total of 17,000 seniors from 34 counties stretching from Murphy to Manteo took part in last year's event, and acceptances this week indicate an even larger urnout, according to General hairman Roy Armstrong.

This year's program, which will continue informal, will inthese comfortable garments. Easy to clude welcomes from University pull on and take of ... no buttons to authorities, visits with boys from bother with. The all-round 'Laster, "back home." campus tours, a picnic lunch, and band concert, topped by the main grid show.

"We want our boys and girls to have time to wander around the campus and take a look at the buildings and to visit with the boys from home," Dean R. B. louse wrote in his invitation to the seniors.

folks Saturday.

FERGUSON, Sept. 16.-The This will be Carolina's third Ferguson school opened this annual High School Day, but it morning under the supervision of marks the first time the Tar Prof. Redman, of Boone, as prin-Heels have taken on an in-State cipal, and the following teachers: opponent, and Appalachian will Misses Addie Casey. Helen Stansbe the joint host to the school bury, Beatrice Sebastian, Bessie Brock, Mary Walker, Mrs. Ber-The game itself promises to be nice Greer and Mr. Lee Settle. a feature. Carolina has prospects The attendance for the opening for another colorful, wide-open day was fair considering the unteam. Appalachian is North State favorable condition of part of Conference champ and has lost our roads and bridges. 'The Feronly four games in four years. guson River bridge was complet-And both have veteran teams ed last Friday and the people

'hroughout this section are grate-American," Paul Severin and Ted ful to the highway forces for their untiring efforts to put us back on the map in the way of highways and bridges. The Elk Creek section is yet in bad condition from flood damages and it is hoped that some relief may he forthcoming soon and the Elk Creek bridge on highway 268 will

Ferguson News

be started today it is reported. There were many visitors here Sunday attending the McGee reunion, among them being the Mcr, North Wilkesboro, Grandin. Attorney Kyle Hayes delivered the annual address. Rev. A. J. addition to an application of

Foster, president of the clan, precoming year. Conway Foster happened to a

ery distressing accident some lays ago when he shot his right hand. The wound is healing nicey, however, and he will soon e back at his usual work, mer-

hand sing. The new residence of Mr. corge Hartley is nearing com-

The best dates for sowing pas- ed by R H. Gregory, Jr., Rocky tures are Sept. 1st to October mount, President of the North 15th, and from February 15th Carolina Building and Loan to April 1st. The ideal seed bed League. He pointed out that of

is an aerial view of a section of London's waterfront as it appears to the bombardier of a raiding

plane. In the foreground are some of the plers and warehouses that stretch for miles along the Thames:

across the river, magnificent public buildings and residential estates. London, heart of England, and nerve

senter of the British empire, has been in a continual state of alarm recently, as Hitler's air armadas swoop

n from across the channel. The Thames is a silver signpost that leads air raiders right to the front door.

Good Pasture Is

By J. B. SNIPES

(County Agent)

for pastures is one that is thor- the 1438 loans made to the aoughly pulverized to a depth of mount of \$2,625,000 more than three inches and un-disturbed be- one-third or 530, amounting to low that depth. Consequently, \$1,218,960, were for the conplowing should he avoided unless struction of new homes, the bendone at least six to eight weeks efits of which will be felt in al' before sowing the seed. Lands lines of business endeavor.

that have been in row crops can In addition, he said 296 homes be prepared by discing and har- were purchased aggregating rowing, but land that has been \$574,304, and 134 individuals lying idle may have to be plowed financed their homes through the shallow before di cing. Good re- building and loan associations to suits have also been gotten by the amount of \$309,810. The remaining 478 loans, totaling using contour furrows.

Recent experiments in North \$521,928, were made for repairs. Carolina have proven that it pays modernization, and miscellaneou to lime and fertilize your land purposes. He stated that these for pasture. As a rule, the ferti- loans were made possible through lizer used should be the same as the savings investments of peothat used for corn. An applica- ple in all walks of life located in tion of 200 to 400 pounds per the same communities in which ioir, Mt. Pleasant, Goshen, Boom-jacre of a 4-12-4 or a 2-10-4 or the loans were made.

a 2-10-6 fertilizer would be sant Almost unbelievable yields of able for Wilkes county soils. In the new Sequoia Irish potato, deground limestone, at the rate of veloped at State College, are he ided, and was re-elected for the 2000 pounds per acre. Manure ing made in Henderson county may be used instead of commer- this year, reports Assistant Farm cial fertilizer. The lime and fer Agent D. W. Bennett.

Building And Loan

loan associations of North Car-

olina during August over the

same month last year was report-

Very Valuable A \$600.000 increase in home loans by the building, savings and

Business Increases

INCREASE

J. B. Whitson, a farmer of the Fork Mountain township in mounts of seed. Where the seed-Mitchell county, says that due to ing is scant, the time lost in selime and phosphate, there is four curing a sod more than offsets times more grass and clover in There are a number of mix-

this township than five years ago.

Leave Off Cover of plant food These store Crops; Lose Soil dare or harvested for grain

Cost More To Fail To Plant Cover Creps That To Plant, Authorities Say

It costs just as much to do: without cover crops as it does to plant them, sceording to County Agent J. B. Snipes and P. W. Edwards, work unit conservationist of the Wilkes Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service at Wilkesboro.

Elaborating on that statement, the specialists said that an acre of bare sloping land will lose more than snough soil and plant food during winter and early

Spring to pay for the small awinter cover crop.

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Winter legumes, such as V Crimson Clover, and Austra Winter Peas are preferable to the non-legomes such as small, as, winter cover. In addition furnishing cover during the

THURSDAY SEPT. H

ter they store up Nitrogen in the soil and increase the yield of the grop that follows.

Winter cover crops fit well in a rotation, provide for alternate dsep and shallow rooted croge Snipes says. "They also increase the organic matter content of the soft, tend to keep the ground temperature fairly even, and increase the capacity of the soil to absorb water."

Roberson county leads in land mount of seed needed to plant a planted to crops with 200,960 acres in cultivation, the State De-

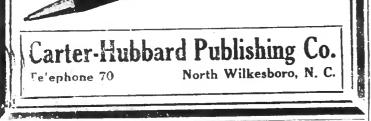
Small grains are used exten- partment of Agriculture reports sively as winter cover crops to in the 1940 farm consus.

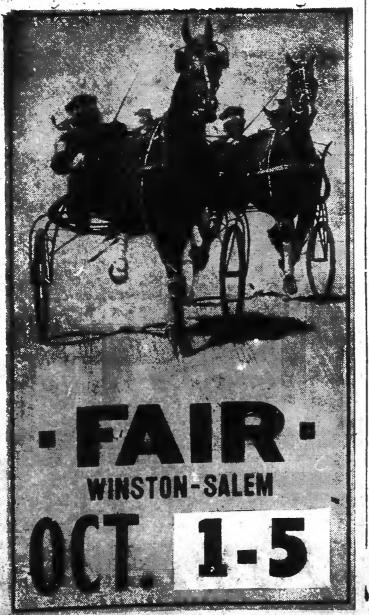




. Bomber's-Eye View of City of London

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letion at the site of the arlow old place. Arthur Ferguson, colored, has

ost the site of his right eye due o an affected bloodvessel. This very unfortunate for Arthur ho also was a heavy looser in he recent flood. He is considerd an expert in raising good ields of corn and had a splen-

id prospect this year. Mr. R. C. Bishop, whose home vas almost entirely flowled durng the recent deluge, has been isiting at the home of his daugher, Mrs. Arnold Rash, at Paterson, until recently. He has re-

urned to his home here. The nome of Mr. A. M. McEwen was lso badly flooded and damaged, but has been renovated and Mr. IcEwen is still occupying it.

arged to be present.

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Tester, ides at Statesville.

Answered By Juestions State College

Question: What methods of oil preparation are considered lost desirable for small grains? Answer: The most successful rowers of small grains turn red lover or lespedeza under in Auust, and disk the soil one to two

eeks before seeding time, which e October 10 to 20. Another sucessful method that is used where lespedeza, cowpeas, or soybeans bed. This should be done two to three weeks before seeding time.

In three and one-half years. 127,327 jobs for unskilled workers were found by public loca; employment offices in North Carolina

pastures in this section. The following mixture has been recommended for the Piedmont Section and has given good results: Kentucky Blue Grass, 4 nounds

tures that may be used in seeding

tilizer should be used so that it

It will pay to use liberal

will be left in the top-soil.

the difference in cost.

Redtop, 5 pounds; Orchard Grass, 8 pounds; White Clover, 5 pounds; Dallis Grass, 4 pounds; Lespedeza. 10 pounds.

The Uallis grass and lespedeza recommended in this mixture should not be added to the sod this fall. They should always be sown in the spring. They may be sown on top of the other grasses and clovers seeded the previous fall.

To rei w an old pasture, cut down the weeds and bushes, and scratch the soil to a depth of 1 or 2 inches. This may be done The Grange will meet next with a heavy spike-tboth harrow Saturday night 7:30 o'clock at or with a disc set almost straight, he home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheri- so as not to destroy the old sod. lan Miller. All members are Then apply fertilizer and sow seed as recommended.

Pasture seeds are usually sown ormer principal and teacher in by hand, and covered very lighthe local school, were visitors in ly with a weeder or a brush. A he community Sunday. Prof. better method, however, is to put rester is now employed by the them in with a grain drill, runeemployment service and re- ning about half an inch deep. It is also a good practice to roll the soil after the seeds are sown.

CALVES

With abundant supplies of feed on hand, A. V. Cobb of Windsor. Route 1, plans to feed 10 to 12 beef calves for market this winter, reports Assistant Farm Agent R. D. Smith of Bertie county.

NEW

A type of tobacco that looks, smells, and tastes like burley but is almost completely free from are harvested for hay is that of nicotine has been developed by disking the soil to make a seed the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

LARGEST

Beaufort county farmers have received 50,000 pounds, of Austrian winter peas, probably the largest single shipment of winter legume seed ever distributed in the county.





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