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VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
(Continued From Page 1)

the county government. It may be pertinent to note, however, that City of Charlotte residents have a major stake in the financing plan since they pay an estimated 85 per cent of all the tax collected by Mecklenburg county and will therefore, pay a substantial share of the bond retirement costs.

What about this survey of city school requirements; who made it?

The Engelhardt firm — a New York City team headed by Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, Jr., and Dr. Stanton Leggett — all nationally recognized school planning experts. As consultants on the Charlotte school program for many years, they are thoroughly familiar with local conditions and local school requirements. As a result of the survey, city school officials, for the first time in history, have factual, authoritative data on which to base a long-term expansion program.

In the current bond proposal no detailed estimate is made of the cost of each proposed improvement. Why?

The amount of money which can be allotted to each project will depend, of course, on the level of construction costs when the blueprints are drawn. Since that and other factors are unpredictable it is impossible, at this time, to allocate specific amounts or even outline a detailed plan for the various projects.

Is this a good time to start a building program, with the war threat and possible material shortages in prospect?

No. It could be a very bad time. But the emergency in our schools — the very real, and present, and dangerous emergency — forces an attempt to gain some relief under any conditions.

Were not bonds recently voted for school improvements?

Yes — four years ago, with \$3,980,000 allocated to the city school system and \$1,970,000 to rural school expansions. In addition, Charlotte was granted \$666,000 and Mecklenburg county \$502,000 from a State bond fund for school buildings. But for those factors the present situation would be even more critical.

Has all the money been spent? It has been spent or earmarked. The city, for example, now has

Full Larder

This year's harvest will be a good one. Twenty per cent larger than the harvest of 1950, according to estimates of the Department of Agriculture. In addition, carryover stocks from last year are large and the two most popular food imports—sugar and coffee—are in plentiful supply.

So sit tight and watch your pennies as carefully as if the Korean war had not started. Money is too hard to come by to spend it bidding up prices. And that's what rusing out to buy "before a shortage" — even an imaginary shortage—does. Just runs up the cost of what you have to buy the next time.

Clean Schools

How clean is the school your child will attend this fall? Some of them are pretty dirty. Less than one-half are as sanitary as they should be, says the U. S. Office of Education. Lavatories, drinking fountains, lunch rooms should all be spotless, of course, and there should be plenty of soap and towels for all the children. Visit your school to see how things are there — and help make them right.

More Than Ever

Don't let your worries about the war make you forget the November elections. Second-rate office holders are bad risks at any time, and really dangerous in times of crisis. First-rate candidates are needed now more than before the war started. Vote for no other kind.

Experts Agree

This time about something

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—Page 14 of "Nation's Business," official magazine of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, September, 1950.

It's okay to make too much boys. But for Pete's sake don't show it. The guys in Korea might not understand.

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completed plans for the last phase of that original program, with construction to start soon on the Double Oaks elementary school, a gymnasium and natural science building at the Myers Park High school, a new addition to replace the old section of the Elizabeth unit; remodeling of the First Ward school; an addition at West Charlotte; and cafeteria additions at Seversville and Plaza road. This will exhaust the remaining bond, and State-allotted funds.

Who is eligible to vote in the September 30 election?

Any resident of Charlotte or Mecklenburg county whose name is on the general registration books (from having voted in one of the several elections held this year) or who registered at his precinct place on September 2, September 9, or September 16.

terribly important. At a recent meeting an international group of them reported to UNESCO (that United Nations agency dealing with education and culture) that there is no real scientific basis for race bias. All races, they say, are very much alike and the differences we hear talked about are myths made up to suit our prejudices. There is no proof, they say, that any one race has any more mental ability than any other.

Easy To Clean

Some day soon stand in the middle of your living room and look around. How many useless objects do you see? Do you have too much clutter of photographs, souvenirs, knickknacks, empty vases, and general dust catchers? Most of us do.

Try putting some of them away and changing the scenery once in a while. Rooms look larger without so much small stuff lying about. Also, they're easier to clean and the knickknacks look nicer if you don't try to show all of them off at once.

FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER
(Continued From Page 1)

7. Expansion of facilities for increasing work capacities of qualified workers.
8. Greater use by unemployed disabled veterans of services available to them.
9. More general employer recognition of the good business hiring physically handicapped workers.
10. More and more effective publicity.

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