

Less Than Half Of N. C. School Rooms Are Large Enough

Slightly less than half the elementary school classrooms in North Carolina are adequate in size, according to the elementary education committee of the State Education Commission.

This committee has completed a study of 305 elementary schools in 16 administrative units of the state by visits, check lists, and examination of the files of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The committee found that only about half of the classrooms and halls are neat and attractive, adequate handwashing facilities are available in less than half the schools, only half the schools have enough space for hanging pupils' wraps,

and three-fourths of the schools have practically no space for science collections and adequate storage of instructional supplies. Chairs and tables for group work are available in only one-third of the schools.

Approximately two-thirds of these schools have adequate playground space, but only 15 per cent of the same schools provide play equipment. About one-third of the schools have beautified their outdoor surroundings with shrubs, trees and grass, the committee found.

If prepackaged fresh vegetables are kept at a temperature of 42 degrees F. during marketing operations, they will keep from two to three times longer than if no attention is given to refrigeration.

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IN THE COMMUNITY. THE TERM IMPLIES:



— INDUSTRY AND INITIATIVE



— A STRONG SENSE OF FAMILY TIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES



— THRIFT AND FORESIGHT

THE GOOD PROVIDER, BY VOLUNTARY ACCEPTANCE OF THE
RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND SECURITY
OF HIS FAMILY, HAS ALSO CONTRIBUTED TO THE
ADVANCEMENT AND SECURITY OF THE NATION.

G. I. Farm Trainees Pay Visits To Farms, Plants And Test Demonstrations

Four groups of veteran farm trainees, comprising a total of 194 veterans, recently took time from their work and studies to visit farms, factories, and test demonstrations in order to get a broader view of the overall picture of farming.

The trainees were divided into four groups, each under the direction of veteran instructors.

Group 1, composed of 52 men, under the direction of Siler Slagle, Robert Parker, and S. W. Mendenhall visited the North Georgia Experiment station, where they studied pasture experiments in orchard grass and Ladino clover.

The second group, composed of 47 veterans, visited the Mountain Experiment station at Waynesville, where they were shown demonstrations in pasture improvement, the results of better breeding in poultry and dairy cattle, and a field of Turkish tobacco. They also visited the purebred Hereford farm of M. O. Galloway, in Haywood county. Fred Hannah and Harry Kinsland were in charge of this group.

The third group, under the direction of Max Parrish and Ed Bradley, visited the Chesterfield feed mills in Asheville, where they saw livestock feed made, and inspected the poultry dressing plant of the Farmers Federation. More than 6,000 chickens are dressed at this plant per day. They also visited the Southeastern Breedsers association stud-barn at Asheville.

E. J. Whitmire and Bryan Setser conducted the fourth group of men on a tour of Macon

county farms. N. C. Cunningham's farm, where the results of lime and phosphate used on hillside pastures were shown, was the first farm visited.

A barn where hay is cured by the electric blower system was inspected at the farm of L. Simmons. Fine baby beef, owned by Parker Gregory, were shown the veteran farm trainees next. At the farms of Owen Ammons and Robert Taylor the group inspected some fine fields of hybrid corn. A field, owned by Dr. Edgar Angel, where intensive preparations had been made for the sowing of alfalfa was the next stop. Hybrid corn and beef cattle of exceptional merit on the farms of Cecil Crawford and Bryan Setser also were shown to the group. The trip was concluded with a visit to the Killian Hereford farm, owned by Dr. Frank M. Killian of Franklin. Here the group viewed the excellent herd of polled Hereford beef cattle being raised there.

Doctor: "I don't like to bring this up, but that check you gave me came back."

Patient: "I don't like to mention this either, but so did my gout."

SURE DOES!

Asked to write an essay on water, little Tommy, after chewing his pen for a long time, wrote, "Water is a colorless liquid that turns dark when you wash in it."

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Phyllis Moses

Places In Blue Ribbon
Group In Dress Revue

Phyllis Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Moses, of Cullasaja, placed in the blue ribbon group in the Western District Dress Revue held in Waynesville on Monday, September 27. Phyllis, along with Carolyn Lime, of Cherokee County, Elizabeth Gulce, of Henderson County, and Peggy Noland, of Haywood County, was awarded a blue ribbon on her costume.

First place was awarded to Mary Jo Wood of Hayesville, who will represent Clay County and the Western District in state competition.

Cabe Promoted To Head Fontana Security Force

Alex Cabe, formerly of the Otto community, but now a resident of Fontana, who has been serving as a security officer (corresponding to city police) at Fontana, has been promoted to captain, and now heads the security force at the resort. It has been learned here. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe, the former Miss Ruby Blaine, of this county, have made their home at Fontana for several years.

John Hopkins, who lived 1795-1879, was a financier and philanthropist who gave property valued at 4 1/2 million dollars to the city of Baltimore for a free hospital.

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