ed this week that the Health cools in the county for all

so they can get the infor-n as to what the child needs in order to be physically fit ter school next fall.

state law in regard to imzations is very specific and

nent and school authorities: allpox Vaccination- This is red by state law of all childd to be vaccinated either by family physician or this sera physician stating that vacion will be dangerous to trance into school. h will be sufficient for no

ination. phtheria Immunization-State requires that all children be unized in the first year of life a certificate from the physilisting the dates of immunizent scientific studies indicate even those children who have jously had diphtheria toxoid to have their protection igthened at five or six years ge. For this reason the Health artment no longer recommends of a booster dose of toxoid to buildings.

T. Proffit and C. W. Davis, each child before entrance to intendents of Schools, an-school.

en who will be six years of and before school attendance. All will be in charge of the courses. these clinics, each child will written statement indicating that eighed and his teeth, cars, they have had the disease or take and follow him through the whooping caugh vaccine early should have a boster dose on school entrance.

It is recommended that all children planning to enter school (first grade) in the fall attend the the school authorities no preschool clinics to be held in the about the enrollment of school that they will attend. Furren who fail to comply, it is ed out.

lowing is a summary of the lating dose of viccine against dipion taken by the Health De- htheria, whooping caugh, and smallpox; that is, if he or she has received the immunization before this age as required by law, exattending school. All children cept smallpox which is required ing school not previously before entry to school. These nated will, therefore, be re- boosters can be given in the clinic if you do not have your physician give them. Certificates showwill be offered by the Health ing the immunizations received riment. A written statement must be presented at the time of this clinic or at the time of en-

The school officials, the P. T. A. representatives, and the Health Department urge all parents to have all defects in children corrected before the time of entry into school. Also they urge that vaccinations and immunizations must be presented at either be done early and not delayed unclinic or at the time of en- til time to entry into school. It ce into school (first grade). is best to have the corrections and immunizations done before the hot summer months.

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Course Offered To Commuters

cach child before entrance to school.

Chapel Hill— The University of North Carolina School of Education will offer graduate and certificate courses on the Saturday and Moday law requires that all children be immunized in the first year of life and before school attendance. All will be in charge of the courses.

Chapel Hill— The University of North Carolina School of Education will offer graduate and certificate courses on the Saturday and Moday classes for commuters during the spring quarter, it has been announced in the first year of life and before school attendance. All will be in charge of the courses.

Chapel Hill— The University of North Carolina School of Education will offer graduate and certificate courses on the Saturday and Moday school of Hillsboro, attended services at monthly meeting at Central High School Friday night, March 17. Vice President R. Warner presiding.

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Teaching these courses will be Dr. Rosenstengel and Profs. H. A. Perry, A. K. King, W. H. Plemmons, Gordon Ellis, Charles F. Milner, and James S. Tippett.

SOAP CUTS SOOT

If the bottoms of cooking uten- librarian. sials are rubbed with soap before using them over an open fire, soot The annual Kite Contest Finals utensials are washed.

Community

Resistration is set for Saturday, ed organization, designed to help March 25, at Peabody Hall from worthy citizens of Orange County. they have had the disease or take the vaccine either in the private physicians office or the Health Department before school attendance. Children, who have had whooping caugh vaccine early within commuting distance. Among the courses to be offered A. L. Stanback, W. Torain and Appeal

The sixth grade of Central High School entertained the elementary department by giving a prodirected by their teacher, Miss

will come off easily when the will be given at Central High a partial financial report of \$31.95. on the 28th of March

Prayer Band leaders rendered a special service at Mt. Zion Holi-ness Church, March 15, Rev. C.

To the citizens of Orange County! It is your duty to see to it that the building material purchased from Camp Butner last summer be used at once to construct a building for your library on the northeast corner of the gram entitled "The Magic Sham- Central High School ground. Please administration, mental measure- rock," Friday afternoon March 17, give generously to this cause. Remember patrons, you owe this to the future well being of the youth of Orange County. The following The Negro Orange County li- teachers and pupils have reportbrary is open for your reading ed contributions to the Library pleasure each Monday, Wednes-Fund: chairman, Mrs. Marinda pleasure each Monday, wednesday and Friday afternoons from McPherson, Merritt School, 31 2:30 to 4:30. Mrs. A. O. Whitted Efland School, \$7.78 (a partial High School report); and Central High School -students and teachers have made "Reading marketh a ready man."

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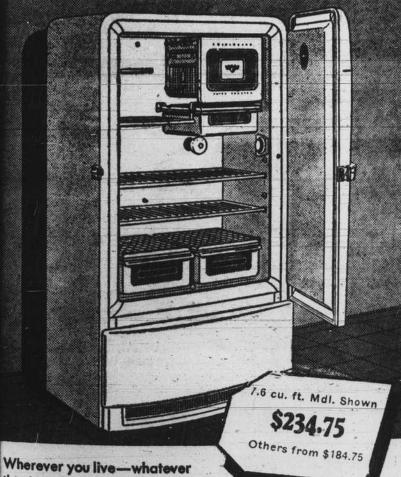
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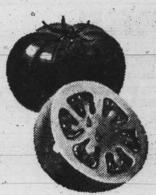
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