VORKSHOP IN RURAL EDUCATION PLANNED FOR STATE TEACHERS

University Requested to such topics as integration of the school with the community, curricu-Schools

Rural school principals and teachers in this area will be interested in new workshop type of program which is being planned by the Division of Teacher Education of the University of North Carolina in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction for the next Summer Session in Chapel Hill.

lips of the University Education Department at Chapel Hill, Secretary each, including the principal. of the Summer Session, the program will provide an opportunity for rural principals and teachers to work to- of the six-weeks summer terms. gether in meeting the needs of their Participating schools will be requircommunities.

sent in to the University here before January 15 when selections will be

the program was suggested by leaders in the Rural Education Department of the North Carolina Education Association.

Offer Program Dur- lum activities, organization and administration, rural economics and ing Summer Session sociology, guidance practices and For Principals and health education. Related courses in rural education for those who may Teachers of Rural not be selected as members of the "Workshop" will also be provided.

Each group will be expected to make plans for their respective

cates will be eligible, Secretary Phillips said. The work they will take will be a part of the regular Summer Session and can be used for graduate and certificate renewal credit.

Announced by Prof. Guy B. Phil- ticipate providing there is an agreement to send five representatives

If as many as 50 schools regitesr a program may be planned for each ed to make a community and school Preliminary applications should be survey before coming to Chapel Hill. tutions in 21 states to combat the

The staff of instruction will be disease. composed of four or five outstanding leaders in rural education in Ameri-To be offered to a limited number ca and one professor specializing in of representatives of rural schools, North Carolina problems who will also were grants for experiment act as a coordinator.

The first term of Summer Session will open June 13 and continue to July 20 and the second term will run The program will center around from July 22 to August 28.

4-H Club Members Enthusiastic Over

Program Which Was Started By Hertford chased materials, she added. With Success

Pig Project

last spring by the Hertford Banking expand. At the start of the project se have farrowed a total of 25

Broughton Dail and Carlton Nixon's gilts farrowed 10 pigs each, while the others have farrowed five. Carlton lost one of his pigs but the rest are growing fine.

Broughton Dail was the first member to repay the Bank for his gilt. This was done on January 3, when he delivered two female pigs in return for the one he received last spring.

to Robert L. Perry, Jr., Hertford, plans, if made with nutritional as will disseminate educational informa-R. F. D. 3, and Donald Lane, Hert- well as financial goals in mind, may tion to all Negro doctors with reford, Route 2, the returned pigs in also yield returns in the form of im- spect to early diagnosis and afterscatter more and better purebred health. livestock throughout the county.

members to continue the expansion of the project.

thusiasm among the 4-H Club mem- good nutrition of the family." bers and the demand for pigs is much larger than the present supply.

YOUNG MULES HORSES WELL BROKEN



Terms: Cash or Credit WE GUARANTEE AS REPRESENTED

HERTFORD, N. C. Frank M. Wilson

schools for the following year. Only teachers holding A certifi-

Approximately twenty-five indi-jalysis, New York. vidual schools will be invited to par-

Farm Families Need To Grow Own Food

higher net income in 1940 than they two physiotherapy technicians, be had in 1939, says Miss Pauline Cor- sides paying fees of examining surdon, home management specialist of geons and pediatricians, hospitalizathe State College Extension Service, tion of approximately 100 children But, unless they produce their own for 30 days, and convalescent and food the increased income will be foster home care of approxixmately overcome by higher costs of pur 22 children. Orthopedic appliances

In an outlook for farm family livof farm products are expected to in- South Carolina. The purebred pig project for 4-H crease due to improvement in inclub members, which was started dustrial activities and in consumer plained in the report, is: "To conduct incomes. Income from government research on the effect of poliomyeli Company, has begun to grow and payments will probably be about the tis on the length of legs and the same. Non-farm earnings of family treatment of leg-length discrepanix purebred Spotted Poland China members may increase, with greater cies; to study the equalization of ilts were purchased and three of opportunities for employment. But, leg-length discrepancies; to investidespite the improvement in economic gate disturbances of bone growth in conditions, a large percentage of the an effort to determine the early and farm families of North Carolina will late effects on such growth following be faced in 1940 with the problem of poliomyelitis." stretching incomes of less than \$500 to provide for all their household cipients of a grant of \$161,350, made

Turning to the subject of: "The The purpose is given as: Family's Food,' 'the Extension specialist declared: "Costs of producing maintenance for one year of a 36food for household use increase less bed unit for the care and afterthan do retail food prices, hence treatment of Negro orthopedic cases. Now he has a very nice sow and 8 larm families can off-set a rise in Further, Tuskegee will serve as a pigs left. The pigs are eleven weeks the cost of their food by planning center for the training of Negro old and weigh about 50 pounds each. to produce a larger than usual share physicians, nurses, and physical The Banking Company turned over of their total food supplies. Such therapists in orthopedic work and er to expand the program and to proved family diets and in better care and treatment of orthopedic

"North Carolina diets as a whole their pigs and repay the Bank by re- foods. The lack of milk is greatest, through the voluntary contributions the ing two female pigs out of the but there is also a lack of sufficient made through the Committee for the first farrowing and those will then fruits, lean meats, poultry, eggs, Celebration of the President's Birthbe turned over to other 4-H Club whole grains, and, at certain sea- day. The campaign is now in prosons, fresh vegetables. Farm fami-| gress and will continue through Janlies should make every effort to pro- uary 30, birthday of President Roose-The project has met with much en- duce the essential foods needed for velt. Organizations are being set

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

charming hostess on last Monday or Sport, and birthday greeting evening when she entertained a few cards, to the President, with dimes of her friends at a delightful New attached. Year's party. Several games and contests were enjoyed with Miss the National Foundation and half to Sallie B. Wood and Carlton White local chapters in each county. Last winning prizes. Each guest was given a candy sucker with "Happy New which \$600,000 went to the National Year" tags attached as favors.

played and sang several selections. Will Rogers Memorial Commission ice cream and cake were served to also was left with the counties. ice cream and cake, were served to the guests, an attractive arrange- New Hope Club ment of potted plants was used. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a low bowl of evergreen.

The guests included Misses Eunice Harrell, Lucille Cartwright, Annie Harrell, Lucille Cartwright, Annie New Hope will present a play en-Mae Mathews, Ida Perry Matthews, titled "Ma Green's Family" at the Dorothy and Margaret Whedbee, Belvidere Community House on Fri-Sallie B. Wood, Beatrice and Stells Mae Benton, Alma Munden, Eleanor Eure and Maude Cartwright, Mrs. Lela Mae Winslow, Floyd Matthews, Luther Whedbee, Vernon Hayrell, Harry and Tracey Winslow, Woodley Bundy, Willie Morris, Marvin Cáddy. Davis Cartwright, Stewart White, William Cartwright, Carlton White, Leslie Wood, Bobby Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cartwright, and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright,

ROBERSONS IN NEW HOME The J. G. Robersons have moved into their attractive new home. The new home of the Robersons, recently completed, is located on Hertford's lovely water front, on the north side Hope Community House on the evenof Grubb Street, where there is a ing of January 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

fine view of Crow Point. In spite of unfavorable weather the Parent-Teacher Association of conditions, the Robersons moved in New Hope school. on schedule time.

Infantile Paralysis Cases Increase **During Year 1939**

Proceeds of Roosevelt Birthday Celebration Aid In Combatting Disease

Four times as many cases of infantile paralysis were reported dur- in 1939? ing the summer of 1939 as there were during the same period of the preceding year, it was announced by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Par-

Nearly 7,000 cases were recorded during the first 47 weeks of the year, as against 1,700 for the whole country in 1938.

At the same time, the National Foundation's annual report showed is deliberately slackened. were made in 1938 and 1939 to universities, hospitals, and other insti-

While more than \$130,000 of this went for research to "trap" the virus responsible for the disease, there with treatment amounting to \$284,-880 besides aid in a major epidemic South Carolina received special aid in the South, on account of the epi-

demic during the early summer.

The State was granted \$7,650. which was matched from the Social Security program of the Federal government. The funds, totaling \$15,300, were used to employ five Farm families probably will have a orthopedic nursing consultants and were furnished in some instances.

A research grant of \$5,000 also Banking Co. Meeting in North Carolina, Miss Gordon was made to the Shriners' Hospital said "Total receipts for marketing for Crippled Children at Greenville.

The purpose of this grant, as ex-

Negroes in the South were the reto Tuskegee Institute in Alabama

"For construction, equipment, and

cases." vestock throughout the county. | "North Carolina diets as a whole Funds expended by the National These two boys will now raise are lacking in certain important Foundation are raised annually up in each county of every state. Included in the drive will be various parties celebrating the President's Miss Blanche Cartwright was a birthday, a March of Dimes, a March

Half of all funds collected go to year's drive netted \$1,327,173, of Foundation and \$727,173 to the coun-Willie Morris and Marvin Caddy ties. An additional \$50,000 from the

Will Present Play At Belvidere

The Home Demonstration Club of day, January 12, at 8 p. m.

Among the cast of characters who will have parts in the play are, Mrs Mabel Banks, Miss Cida Banks, Mrs Rosa Turner, Mrs. Ella Mae Barclift, Mrs. Eva Perry, Miss Louise Banks and Mrs. Marguerite Butt.

An oyster supper will be served at six o'clock and the proceeds from the supper and play will go to the New Hope and Belvidere Clubs.

Tobacco Tags To Play At New Hope

The Tobacco Tags, well-known radio entertainers, will be at the New The entertainment is sponsored by

Refreshments will be on sale.

Who Knows?

1. Who is the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army?

2. Who commands the Finnish

3. What is a "slow down" strike?

4. Who were appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939?

5. Did Great Britain or France declare war first on Germany? 6. Who won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1939?

7. When did the Supreme Court outlaw processing taxes?

9. Does Italy profess neutrality in the present war? 10. When did Italy invade Al

THE ANSWERS

1. Gen. George C. Marshall. 2. Baron Mannerheim, once lieutenant-general of Czarist Russia.

3. One in which the pace of work that 44 grants totaling \$463,972 4. Felix Frankfurter and William

O. Douglas.

Great Britain, by six hours. John Gould Fletcher.

In 1935.

8. No; about three-fourths of

9. Mussolini's policy is non-belligerency rather than one of complete neutrality.

April 7, 1939.

CAT TIES UP TRAFFIC

Greeley, Colo.-Stopping abruptly to avoid striking a cat, a driver of small coupe caused the following: A 10-ton track, loaded with fruits and vegetables, swerved to avoid hitting the coupe and turned over, strewing 8. Did farm income attain parity the highway with its contents. While neither of the drivers was injured, it required house-moving equipment to remove the truck from the highway, which had been blocked by the acci-

COUSCause Discomfort

from the misery

of colds, take 666

"GERONIMO" Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15-16-Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman,

Edenton, N. C.

The Lane Sisters, John Garneld,

May Robeson, Claude Rains, Eddie

Albert and Gate Page in

"FOUR WIVES"

ROY KOGERS in

"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and

Andy Devine in

Friday, Jan. 12-

Saturday, Jan. 13-

Sunday, Jan. 14-

Ronald Reagan and Peter G. Soud the Baby in

"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

Wednesday, Jan. 17-Chester Morris in "FIVE CAME BACK"

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