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perience. Applications for Technicians examination will be accepted in the saw, 21.



Washington 25, D. C., until June 5 1949; applications for Tobacco Inspector must be received not later than May 3, 1943.

Further information and appli cation forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Fred J. Baars, located at War saw Postoffice.

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High School among from school. in the earliern section of the state spent Taursday on the ECTC camp us. The visitors, 2 397 of them, tout

part in events of the first flig! School Day to be staged at the cel lege Linne Litt. A full province social and educational action was carried out during the mis ning and offernoon. Sunny spring worlder contributed to the pleasure of the occasion.

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**Rules of Temperance** 

#### Lesson for April 24, 1949

THERE IS REALLY something funny about it Consider First Church congregation sinding "Jesus, I my cross have taken All to leave and follow thee; Destitute, destined forstken Thou from hence my All shall be Oh, come, come, indics and year tlemen! Your cross? Where is it

"All to leave"--? You are going right back to your homes for an extra good stitute"--? (Some congregations, be Sunday dinner "Delieve it or not, ne tually sing "naked, poor," instead of "destitute.") Not a

one of you ever has Dr. Foreman been on relief: you probably have more money in the bank than most of the people who

didn't come to church. . . . Some People Cannot **Be Christians** 

T MAY BE FUNNY to compare what the congregation is singing about themselves with what the really are. But it is sad, too, be cause that hymn illustrates how foggy-minded some Christians arabout their own "cross."

They can sing blithely about it, and even complain (in song) about their own condition as something for the Salvation Army to look into, when they don't mean a word of it.

The fact is, Jesus did demand just the thing the hymn describes. He said, in so many words, "Whose ever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my dis ciple." . . .

#### What Did Jesus Mean? THERE ARE TWO ways of mis-

underst. uding Jesus here. One wrong line is taken by those who think Jesus did not mean a word he said. The other wrong line is taken by a very few people, a very few in deed, who take Jenus absolutely lit erally. They believe that no one can be a true, 100 per cent Christian, usless and until he gives up all

his property, all his family, an lives alone and wild, a hermit in the wilderness. The facts show thus both these interpretations are false The world has never usen reall made better, either by cellish, comfort-loving, worldly Christians, or b the wild and woolly hermits who are clean "out of this world." . . .

"Love Thyself Last" THE WISEST. the most devoted Christians, have known better

what Jesus meant. Jesus' own parable of the "rich fool" gives us the hint. He tells of a man who had everything he wanted . . . but when he came to die, discovered he had nothing. In that little story Jesu shows us a man who put himself be fore all other persons; who put himself before God; and who put things before character. He lived for his body, he lived for his comforts, he lived for himself.

The neighbors, maybe, called

a Christian drink alcoholic liquors"

If you are not a Christian, you can try to answer this from non-Chris-tian reasons; but that is not the

question. Shall a Christian drink?

Just think about this in the light of

what Jesus said. The disciple of

Christ will deny himself; does the drinker deny himself? The dis-

ciple of Christ will put Christ\_first

always; but what does the drinker

put first? Jesus called a man a fool who lived for his bodily pleasure lived for himself; what would he

call the man who thinks he can

"take it or leave it" but who is ac

It is true, a selfish man may

perhaps (for selfish reasons,

such as saving money) deny

himself liquor, tobacco, or even

tea and coffee, and still be no

But a man who really denies him

self, who loves himself last, will find that other self-denials follow as

a matter of course. A man who

lets his appetite dictate to him, es

pecially his appetite for alcohol, is

a man who is letting real self starve

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Christian.

#### By: A. T. OUTLAW

From the Dickson family name in cated and his handwriting amon, Duplin has come a long list of dis- the old records is a model of extinguished educators, legislators cellence. He died on Christmas day, and statesmen, comparable perhaps | 1774, leaving a large and prominent to that of any family in the South. family.

Major Robert Dickson, one of outstanding at this time, is Dr. several sons of the emigrant, was for many years. His wife was Cath Included in the list, and most President of the State University triot. He was a member of the State and widely know n as a great Ameri-can, who is now serving as North and of the State Constitutional Convention of 1789. His first wife was Carolina's Junior United States

Catherine Pearsall and their dau-Colonel John Dickson, the funghter Ann was the fourth wife of der of the family, was a native of Captain Kedar Bryan of Sampson County Down, Ireland, and came County.

ter Marthu of Goldsboro are spend-

ing this week here in Sutton's

home Herrister, Mrs Sallie Hobb

Cuptain James Dickson, another to the section via Chester County, Pennsylvaria, about the year 1744, som of the emigrant was a Revolu-He promptly became identified with thomas patriot. He was Register of public affairs and served as a mili- Deeds in Duplin for a period of ia officer, member of the Colonial twenty-eight years. His first wife Assembly, and as Clerk of the was iborothy Pearsall ann their County Court. He was well edu-I daughter Fleanor married David

### Magnolia News

Senator.

of Clinton is their guest. UNTENDED FOR LAST WILLS. Miss Minine Joyner, Mrs. Audry Joyner and sup Jack attended the Mr. and Mr. Letter Middlews spent the week end in Nacio 1 and function of Cost Gilbert Joyner in Richmond Willie erning Schurdings Rev. T. W. McKneeley is holding

Mrs. B. B. Wilson hus releated revold at New Hope Church this from Birmingham. Also when the opent several weeks with not it us h week lass Physical Angier is guest ter, Mrs. Haroni dacian Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Bradshaw are Mr. and Mrs. Edu disedsha com

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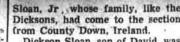
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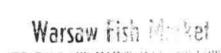
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