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### School And Your Child

Appalachian State Teacher College

years of high school only seven are | which is best for Junior." specifically named for him

The N. C. Department of Publice Instruction requires U. S. His- his child does the youngster an intory, biology physical education justce, the eghteen-year veeran and English, I, II, III, and IV.

and ancient history to world geo-

Intelligent selections Aremendously affect the shaping of a high schooler's future. They can mean a head start in a vocation less difficulty in college or a generally

Poor choosing can mean extravagant time wasting. Just one subject requires 180 hours each year. negative behavior habits.

In a few months thousands of boys and girls about to enter high school or those already in it face the question: "What to take next

ced, often without specific aims? The parents, who want the best for their Junior but not sure what

The school official, who often about home and personal factors, liking. strong motivaters behind youth's desires and ambitions.

School on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone,

tion the other doesn't have." says Dr. Blanton, "Pooling it together Of the average sixteen subjects as a team enables the constructa students takes during his four ion of a realistic course of study

The parent neglecting to come togeth r with the principal and educaor warns.

more in some schools depending should be determined largily by on their schedules, which must be the vocation he wishes to enter, that if we had the faith the size doesn't know why. Fellow non-al-High schools today offer wide lysis by the team is especially nevarieties of subjects, ranging from cessary to estimate Junior's abilbasic mathematics to trigonometry i'y to succeed in his chos n pur- promise. We want faith the size

> education. Junior must take certain courses to meet college entrance requirements such as a language, which many students prefer detouring. Schoolmen acquaint themselves with college and university requirements.

If the team decides it's best for Junior to end his formal education If far too hard or easy or chosen, at high school graluation, a varieprematurely, it not only causes ty of courses should be selected the student's time going down the to familiarize him with the world drain but even creates within him in which he lives and prepare him for responsibilities of a demo-

The average high school offers several vocational courses. In these Junior may learn a worthwhile occupation. Most school curricul-Who should make the important ums carry business subjects such as typing and shorthand. Some of-The student himself, inexperien- | fer auto mechanics, carpentry and agriculture.

And for the high schooler undecided about his future, a general course of study is a good bet. states Dr. Blanton, It exposes him knows more about a youngster's to many fields, one of which take a look at what's going on in The only difference in these illness abilities than the parents but less could key him to a calling of his

Editors note: Because of the thori ative information in the field tion .... why? .... the reason given risks. R. Blanton, Jr. principal of of education, SCHOOL and YOUR by the African government is the laboratory Appalachian High CHILD will be a regular weekly this: \_ "as long as major cotcolumn in this newspaper, Those ton growing countries keep a having questions concerning any prop under their prices we should M. C. aspect of education are invited to increase our cotton production.

He recommends all three- the send inquires to SCHOOL AND this is what the bullitin to farparents, principal and Juniorlmak- YOUR CHILD, Appalachian State mers said .... and it isn't just one country either .... all along aspect of education are invited to ing the decision together in con- Teachers College Boone, N. C.

**Changes In Your** Social Security

low and when farm operator hould file social security reports of wages paid their hired hands is a familiar question at this



ing their wives 'the little woman' since they started wearing slacks."

his wages must be reported to the American mechanization, science-Internal Revenue Service, Or. and know how. regardless of te amount of wages - if you paid a worker on time basis for this work on at least 20 days during 1958, the will meet on Jan. 27 to discuss sis. Payment of the social security tax on those wages must be been called by USDA at request made with the report.

The farmer deducts 21/4% from some changes may be made in the employee's cash wages and the present system. adds 21/4% himself. He then re-

**Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch** 

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

e had a right interesting ses-

d a wheel chair from pay him.

and chasing him home." up at the country store Sat- that farmers and ranchers is the night. First off, Ed Doo- biggest gamblers on earth - and little told us about his wife's op- the dumbest. They gamble on items as draperies, table covration fer appendicitis.

rain, drought, heat, cold, frost, erings bed clothes, scatter rugs, hais operation fer some time, had of the year if his gambling has households was made across the pooked up a month's supply of turned out all right on account ked up a month's supply of turned out all right on account les, called on her preacher, of him working like a dog, he her last will and testament sells his grain or his cotton or use things went wrong, and his cattle fer whatever they'll

And we decided Saturday night

Many evengelists have said the greatest need of the hour is to go out and win the lost for Christ. While I do not dispute the im-portance of winning those who are not Christian to a faith in Christ I do not believe it is the most important task for the church until one other thing is

The greatest need of the hour is not to win more Christians but to ge: those who say they are Christians to act like Christians. If this goal could be reached others would be won as a matter of automatic result. The non-churcher cannot be reached by a non-going church. The reof a creed but rather a way of life. Because we do not realize that we want the name without the responsibilities, His protection but not His power, the blessings without the obligations.

We speak of ourselves as the 'soldiers of the cross," and we should. But General Apathy still has a large part of Christs' army under his control. Too many are half - hearted followers. And a half - hearted believer can never render whole-hearted service and therefore receive a whole-heart-

We say, Lord, remember us" Dr. Blanton advises, Careful ana- of a grain of mustardseed we could move mountains, but many of us have reversed that of a mountain without offering If the vocation calls for college to move a mustardseed.

D. L. Moody once said, "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything but I can do something. And what I can do I ought to do and by the grace of God will do."



Why do foreign countries want to get into cotton farming just now? .... the answer is simple: There's a lot of money to be if the U. S. Government keeps a ulcer victim see their alcoholic to keep your cotton acreage, one African country is urging its fartremendous public demand for au mers to increase cotton producone country either .... all along the west coast of Africa you can patrick, manager of the Wilming- this season will see nearly 31/2 ton social security office. Fitz- million bales grown in the dark ptrick further stated that some continent ... priduction has shot farm employers are not sure of up more than a third within the their obligation to report the past 10 years .... and one Afri-wages paid to their farm wor- can official makes the blunt statement that free market prices If you paid a farm worker \$150 will mean all kinds of trouble or more cash wages during 1958, when it comes to competing with

Price Meeting

Cotton trade representatives amount you paid him must be the present method of cotton reported. Work by the hour, day, price quotations and how the spot week, or month is on a time ba- quotations are used to establish loan differences .... meeting has nade with the report. of producers will be in Dal-The social security tax is 41/2% las, Texas it's possible that

Bugs VS. Bugs

Field tests are underway to kill insects by germ warefare .... it works like this .... spores of a bacillus are spread over the crop when the insects move in to feast they are infected by the germs and die .... we don't know how it works with cotton pests, but it sounds good doesn't iti?

Certainly!! Cotton is the fiber most homemakers use and prefer for such country in the USDA survey.

Hot Cotton Some 'cotton farmers want a his cattle fer whatever they'll pay him.

And when he sells he discovers some birds in Washington or New York or New Orleans has been buying and selling his crop four months afore it was made and has come out ten times better off then he has, and they bid her farewell fer a or two, and it was very it said he cried a little, but if was, brave and went four months afore it was made and has come out ten times better off then he has, and they has been doing it in a air conditioning office.

If farmers and ranchers would git was, brave and went four months afore it was made and has come out ten times better off then he has, and they has been doing it in a air conditioning office.

If farmers and ranchers would git up there to where them city operated on her Monday and raise just enough fer their own one-did not made and the cried a little, but git up there to where them city fellers couldn't afford to speculate with it, they'd be too busy trying to git some of it to eat buy January 31, 1959.

And when he sells he discovers only hand when he sells he discovers on washington or New York or New Orleans has plant that won't be delayed by cold during planting season and won't let a spell of cool weather blow up it's growth ... what's needed is a seed that will germinate and grow at temperatures below 73 degrees F. ... if such cotton is developed it could mean quite a change in the more nor-ports the worker's name, social security number and total wages to the Internal Revenue Service, Greensboro, N. C., at the end of each year. The report for 1958 is due by January 31, 1959.

As a reminder, Fitzpatrick said. If a list mer large would the flower garden. If the local social security the crew leaders, the crew leaders and the crew leaders are whole year.

Yours truly, Upsel Fee research project started to deve-



"I FI TURED .... WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE AS MANY HATS AS YOU?"

#### Staying Sober - Not Easy For Alcoholic

Case Worker with Duplin County an ulcer. Department of Welfare

Alcohol is very important to an this or that" and we give Him cessively, but more often he only coholics of the person with an al- that they disapprove of his drink even able to realize that alcohol

> The majority of these well-meanan alcoholic is mean, weak-willed, that he wants to drink because the and foolish and that he deliber-

The compulsion of an alcoholic to drink is sometimes so strong that he has no more control over his drinking than the obese preson has over refusing sugar. Most of the general public refuses to recognize this and they ridicule and deride the alcoholic as if he had again. committed a crime Alcoholism is recognized as a psychosomatic illnes in that the symptoms are emotional and physical. Many other

diseaseses including ulcer and migraine headache have the same symptoms but the victims of these diseases are seen as sick people by their friends and acquaintifices.

These, same friends who have a

neighbor as a doomed drunkard, Africa ... while you have to fight is that one reacted to his emotional thern areas of the cotton belt both in farming methods and in

RESOURCES

needs through alcohol and the

The majority of alcoholics would much rather be sober than drunk alcoholic because it satisfies a deep and after each drinking bout it ne d which he is unable to meet is his firm belief and wish that he without the use of alcohol. Occa- will never drink again. After aand we do not remember our sionally the problem drinker while the same needs or similar Lord. We say "Lord, give us knows his reasons for drinking ex- ones which caused the alcoholic to drink previously will plague him so little in return. Jesus said recognizes his need to drink but again. The alcoholics' family and friends have told him many times coholic problem are usually not ing and he is well aware of that Not only have they told him, they have also shown him by their remeans anything to an alcoholic action. Due to this, a person with a compulsive urge to drink alcohol ing people continue to believe that is usually ashamed to tell anyone

> ately gets drunk because he wants sists to the alcoholic that he knows it is only his fault. he doesn't want to drink after all the trouble alcohol caused him zed - especially the alcoholic - and The alcoholic is positive that he if we can recognize him for his has a terrific need to drink and his good rather than his bad, we have well-meahing friend denies this done much towards helping the alrather than let the problem drink- coholic be a sober and useful citer elaborate on happenings that izen. led him to have the desire to drink

feel pity for the alcoholic but most but would welcome some undermade there ... at least there is feeling understanding toward the standing Only the alcoholic knows the agony of needing desperately to drink and at the same time will win over the other. Many him will decide for him with help

other reacted by getting himself

individual being told always in- impression that if he gets drunk,

So many members of our society have a tendency to push the alcoholic down rather than help him up. They kick him instead of giving a pat on the back, degrade instead of compliment, gossip instead of understand and withhold instead of offer help. Many people alcoholic don't need or want pity wanting desperately to stay sober and not knowing which desire times the attitudes of those around

tional Geophysical Year 1968, per-haps outranking the rockets, was narine Journey: "I venture "Congra-President Eiscnhower

ment. Well done. Maybe some of us will have to do. ravel submerged in 1959 in our doing faithfully a hard job, keeping on keeping one even when no one notices us, when maybe somebody else basks in the sunshine of praise for the job we are doing, piness without action. when the hours are long and the task hard, when we go on for years in that way, - we are taking a sub- tude than speech. marine journey. Don't lose heart.

will try much harder to remain stand manager, park naturalist & sober than when people give the park attendant.

All people need to be recogni-

#### Jobs At Cliffs For Summer Are Available Now

Applications are now being acepted for summer employment at Cliff of the Neuse State Park near Seven Springs.

Bruce Price, superintendent, said there are six vacancies, Salaries range from \$158 to \$210 per month. In addition, all temporary summer employees are furnished summer quarters in a newly constructed building.

The positions open are: three and understanding, the alcoholic life guards, one refreshment

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you will come out into the sun shine and you shall hear word "Congratulations on a magnificen

All great lives have sub to say it will go down as one of ington had Valley Forge, Franklin history's greatest feats of exploration", said Rear Admiral Hyman Rickover, Thirty seven year old met George C. Marshall in 1933 Captein William, R. Anderson and when he had become a colonel attention of the storage of the s his 116-man crew dived the atomic gain, after going back to captain's submarine as they came out of rank after World War 1, and for Pearl Harbor at 2 a. m. on July 23. all those years, unnoticed, he was Except for a radio fix 2900 miles working hard to be ready if his the ice, they did not surface un-til on August 5 they came up bet-big tests. Don't be impatient if in ween Greenland and Spitsbergen 1959 you must run deep, cou moand radioed the Navy. They had there may sometime think keep-fulfilled the ancient dream of navi-ing house for demanding younggators, sailed the northern passage sters is unrewarding labor, but around America, passed 1,830 miles when your sons and daughters under the Polar Ice Pack, and stand up in the beauty of Christian eaten a cake under the North Pole. manhood and womanhood, you will The men had endured the long feel a radiant glow in your hearts. submerged pourney and came up You men, who do the work of the into the sunlight to have a heli- world, supplying the needs of copter drop them a message from your fellow men, may have a consciousness that you are playing tulations on a magnificent achieve- the game of life well even if no one ever thanks you for what you

Jesus once said, "Except a grain journey of life, There come ex- of wheat fall into the earth and perience like that in all lives. die, it abid th by itself alone; but When we follow the path of duty, if it die, it beareth much fruit." (John 12:24)

> Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no hap--Benjamin Disraeli

Action expresses more grati--Mary Baker Eddy

During winter months,

beach area is being landscaped and permenant improvement The Cliffs new office has been

occupied. It is located on the new road into the camping area. What we love determines what

-Mary Baker Eddy



"I understand she married him as a hedge against infla-

# A Record Of Steady Growth

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## Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company

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Cash and Due from Bank	4,963,214.54 9,776,911.79	\$ 4,207,212.98 12,576,925.04	\$ 3,020,312.94 10,764,630.01	\$ 2,474,909.00 11,584,058.07
Obligations of U. S. Govn. Agencies	1,409,746.48	12,310,323.04	1,499,687.50	4,039,900.00
North Carolina State Bonds	907,852.96	968,266.89	972,295.07	390,499.48
County and Municipal Bonds	1,432.060.72	1,321,354.39	1,938,711.91	2,069,278.61
Other Securities	25,001.00	400,001.00	25,001.00	25,001.00
Loans and Discounts	4,451,574.89	5,576,875.53	9,286,852.20	9,540.504.33
Banking Houses and Fixtures	262,521.77	253,407.37	237,723.61	198,496.05
Inter-Branch Clearings	28,062.58	220,849.99	164,614.56	348,219.76
Other Resources	60,702.43	61,043.74	44,187.98	49,546.87
TOTAL RESOURCES\$	23,317,649.16	\$25,585,936.93	\$27,954,016.78	\$30,720,413.17
LIABILITIES.				
Capital Stock\$	300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 375,000.00
Surplus	900,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,200,000.00	1,900,000.00
Undivided Profits	183,490.63	247,634.37	284,456.21	336,611.63
Other Segregations of Capital	33,170.98	33,170.98	33,170.98	
TOTAL CAPITAL	1,416,661.61	1,580,805.35	1,817,627.19	2,611,611.63
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	313,548.72	418,977.35	579,425.10	708,700.71
Deposits ,	21,587,438.83	23,586,154.23	25,556,964.49	27,400,100.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	23,317,649.16	\$25,585,936.93	\$27,954,016.78	\$30,720,413.17
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The management of this bank endeavors to p ursue a progressive policy, to assist its customers in every way possible, and to provide the community with the best in banking service.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT NSURANCE



ONE WAY the ensemble of tried to rule him without to the extreme of violence, try to make him ridicular w him up as a to show him up as a teacher with answers, a sage without wisds Bo they asked him one day a qualities they could not have dared answer them-solves. Since Pai-estine was an

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occupied country at the time, it was a very hot question indeed: Is it right to pay taxes to Rome? mean the man

who answered Dr. Fore was a traitor to his people; would get a man into jail.

The Face on the Money

Jesus' answer was not all Yes nor all No. As he had done before, he put the question right back to the questioners. First he asked to see a denarius. The very name of the coin was Roman; it would be about what a workman in those days would make in a day. Of course the only money the Romans would accept for taxes would be Roman money. Like all hard money, this piece had a picture on it, and some words in Latin around the edge of it. JESUS forced the priests' spies to admit that the pic-ture was of His Majesty the Emperor, then Tiberius Caesar; and the Latin words also referred to him. In short, the whole thing was Roman. They would be reminded that the Romans came to Palestine in the first place by the Jews' re-quest; that they had brought peace to the torn land; that the roads and public safety were maintained by the Romans . . . all with tax money. Some of the tax denarius would stay right in the province. The face on the money spoke for itself. The Imperial Government had a right to lay a tax. "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar," Jesus said; but added in the same breath-"and to God what belongs to God." Two Worlds

Ever since that moment, both followers and critics of Jesus have followers and critics of Jesus have had trouble figuring out precisely what Jesus meant. One thing does seem clear enough. For the mo-ment, he was shutting the mouths of those who tried to make him look silly. Without saying Yes or No to their tricky yet practical question, he called their attention to the fact that they ward Cassay to the fact that they owed Caesar something, and owed God some-thing; and perhaps hinted that they were behind with their installments on both accounts. However, looking beneath the surface of Jesus brilliantly simple answer, we can see a truth which is just as good for America as it is or was for a province of the Roman Empire centuries ago. Every man, whether he realizes it or not, is a citizen of two worlds. One is the human world around him, as in America here. All

important, and infinitely more enduring, than any human commonwealth. If we owe our country much, we owe the Kingdom of God yet more.

Many Problems

It is not easy to say, indeed impossible, just where the kingdoms of this earth end and the Kingdom of Heaven begins. People speak of the two worlds as distinct; other people say they overlap. One thing is sure; if they overlap, they do so in us, for we are citizens in both worlds. This raises many problems, especially where the two worlds overlap. Suppose the State says a thing is wrong which I know as God sees it, is right? Suppose the State

