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#### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY



Commit thy works unto the Lord, nd thy thoughts shall be establish-Proverbs 16:3

#### OUR LOCAL GRANGE

Our Grange is organized around a logical community center. It includes the entire family in its membership and admits only those of good moral character who are directly interested in rural life. The Grange is always the unfailing supporter of the school, the loyal ally of the church and is ever ready to lead or support other leadership in improving every aspect of the home and community.

Grange projects include such items as beautifying church, and school grounds, improving appearance of mail boxes and home surrooundings, ministering to the needs of the sick and unfortunate, promoting rural electrification and telephone development, organizing milk routes, establishing better roads, sponsoring health clinics for the children, helping to provide school lunches for children from low income families, promoting baseball teams and other recreational programs, sponsoring community fairs, sponsoring 4-H Clubs and scout programs, Red Cross, War Fund drives, the conservation of food and clothing, Cancer and Polio Campaigns, and countless other services are rendered that benefit the entire community. The Grange can make any North Caro- for Christians to attain the stand- but the same God, who worketh all lina Rural Community a better and happier place in ard which Christ has set for His things in all." which to live.

#### PHILOSOPHY

Slow down, fast world! Slow down and think! We are going too fast-big money, big business, big fun- mile go with him twain." erals, broken lives, big death lists, big budgets—but what about next year, and next year? There's always a reckoning, and after the clouds comes the storm, the Jews were under the rule of the Bowans. It was a law that an avenue through which to project a blessing into the world, a law former ampleved base former ampleved base moved base former ampleved base moved. storm of our lives. Don't forget that, almighty man! How big we all are with our money bags, but nothing free and the soldier had to carry me through the work of my hands opposed the payment and appealelse can we boast of. Yet we cry like babies when con- his own pack. This law was hated and the thoughts of my mind with ed from a decision allowing benefronted with obstacles or defeats that we can't take, by the Jews, and Jesus took this all people endeavoring to bring fits. After the hearing, he wrote: and then what is money good for?

Character is what we should build, instead of for-Character is what we should build, instead of forthe Jew was a slave for the progress of all that is forward and hearing we would not have moving and uplifting. I am thankwasted the commission's time and and others. Character of nations, of all peoples, or end of the first mile; if he would ful for my work. I progress with our own by appealing a case in all persons-build it high as the skies. Then we will look into the face of the soldier it and from it to higher and bet- which we were defeated from the find the millennium of our dreams realized, a greater and say, sir I will be glad to carry ter fields of endeavor as I do it outset by definition of the law." and finer life for all time to come.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS DURING THE BLACK MOUNTAIN ARTS FESTIVAL

Sponsored by The Black Mountain Arts Club The Public Is Invited To All Following Events:

Thursday, August 22-8:00P.M. Opening of Annual Arts and Hobby to feel that they have done their Exhibition, State Street Methodist Church. Reception for exhibitors part. That would be true if they

Friday, August 23-Exhibition open from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. Demonstration of painting a still-life in oil, by Artus Moser

Saturday, August 24-Exhibition open from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Talk on "Black and White" and "Colored" Photography by Dr. Charles W. Brabbee, with demonstrations on a 6x6 feet screen.

Sunday, August 25-Exhibition open after church until 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, August 27-Exhibition open from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Illustrated talk on Architecture of many lands by Mr Charles E. Spencer.

Wednesday, August 28-Exhibition open from 12:00 to 4:00 P.M 4:00 P.M. Demonstration of flower arrangements for home use by Mrs.

Thursday, August 29-Exhibition open from 12:00 to 4:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson, Auditorium in Asheville, N. C.

friday, August 30-Exhibition open from 12:00 to 4:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson, Auditorium in Asheville, N. C.

Saturday, August 31-Exhibition open from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Mrs. Angie W. Wright "The Philipines" Colonel and Mrs. Wright have lived there for three years.

Sunday, September 1-Exhibition open after church until 1:00 P.M.

Monday, September 2-Exhibition open from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 4-Exhibition open from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. at which hour the exhibition closes.

All lectures and demonstrations will be given in the same rooms which are used for the Exhibition, namely in the Methodist Church State Street, Black Mountain, N. C.

Miss Mary W. Young, Program Chairman Dr. Charles W. Brabbee, Exhibition Chairman



PROPOSED PEACE TERMS . . . Area affected by the proposed treaties being considered at the Paris peace conference are shown on this map in black. Slices of territory on Italian-French border to France. Greece gets the Dodecanese islands from Italy, which also loses Libya. Pantelleria would be demilitarized. Albania would be recognized. Yugoslavia gets most of Venezia Giulia and Zara from Italy, and Trieste becomes a free territory. Romania gets Transylvania from Hungary, but it loses Bessarabia and N. Bukovina to Russia and S. Dobruja to Bulgaria. Finland loses Petsamo to Russia, but will get

# **Our Short Sermon**

The sermon on the mount is a revision of the old law; in order there are diversities of workings, people. There is one verse in this Every good and needful work is to get all information possible to sermon that I want us to think a part of the Father's plan for aid them in arriving at just deciabout today. Jesus said, "I a the establishment of His kingdom sions. The average citizen, with-

your pack another mile He be- faithfully and well. Daily I stir came the master and the soldier up the gifts of God within me. became the servant.

It is not until we get out of the realm of the first mile in our Christian living and into the realm of the second mile that we really enjoy our religious life. So many people just want to do enough to get by and no more. If they go to church occasionally they think or want to think that they have done their duty. When they give a dollar in the church for spreading the Kingdom of God they want only made ten dollars per week. but if they make much more they should give the Tithe. Unless You and I as Christians come from the first mile of the way into the second mile of our religious life we will not be a blessing to others and God cannot bless us as He would like to.

May we say that we will walk the second mile with our Savior who walked all the way for us. If we will do this we will receive great joy in our Christian living.



U. S. MAJOR FREED . . . Maj. George Wood, U. S. army officer, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been released by Yugoslavian army officials. He was seized in Trieste, as was his wife, Evelyn, and their 7year-old son. Reason for the arrest

### :-:-:-:-:-:-: Daily Walks Of Life :-:-:-:-:-:

"Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. . . And

man shall compell thee to go one among men. In His love He in-

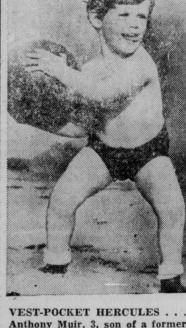
Jew carry his pack one mile. When ject a blessing into the world, a

### ECHOES FROM THE MOUNTAINS

H. Grady Hardin.

Dr. Walter Judd, speaking at Montreat last week, said that he was more hopeful today because people are so hopeless. Certainly he who is such an outstanding example of religious and political leadership could not be recommending that all of us give up our hopes, for certainly he would recognize the need for hope in every person. His was a profound and truthful statement, however. Today we are in that fluid state of thinking where we are giving up one hope after another. It is about time for our day has placed its hope on false assumptions. We have been hopeful of science alone, and we have created monsters. We have placed our faith in secular education, and we have facts without morals. We are hopeful of certain men who set up dictatorships, but their rottenness has been exposed. We have been hopeful of power, and it has turned against us. We had faith in wealth and position, but these become empty dreams.

We are hopeless, and Dr. Judd would be hopeless too of we should turn to some other lesser power in which to put our trust. In our hopelessness we could reach a lower state than the first. But on the other hand, we can now reach out and find our hope in a regard for human life, and a feeling of brotherhood with all men, and a willingness to be serving rather than served, and a desire for freedom for all men with its high responsibility. Our hopelessness can turn to true hope only when it discovers a vital hope in



Anthony Muir, 3, son of a former Melbourne, Australia, wrestling champion, weighs in at 49 pounds in his training program for the 1960 heavyweight title. No sweets are permitted in his program of training. Anthony is given a daily training schedule with muscle building equipment designed for

### Confusion Ol Pay Benefits To Non-Vets

Raleigh, August-Confusion and criticism regarding the payments of benefits to non-veterans and allowances to veterans by and through the State Unemployment Compensation Commission is due usually to lack of complete understanding of the factors involved, it is stated by UCC Chairman Henry E. Kendall.

"The UC law is reasonably specific in its definitions of conditions under which unemployment benefits are to be paid," said Chairman Kendall. "However, each case at Kirby's Korner. must stand on its own merits and when questions arise, our claims and appeals deputies dig down Roy Folson are spending a day out complete details, is not in

employer whose former employee he had gone one mile the Jew was way to render a service. It unites had filed claims for benefits, had law to bring forth a principle in about any good or worth-while re- "If we had fully understood the sult. It gives me a place in the situation at the time of the origi-

> "We are very anxious to have employer and employee, as well as others involved, familiar with the provisions of the UCC law and are using every reasonable effort to help them in their desires to learn at least the phases of the law which apply to them. To that end," said Chairman Kendall, "we earnestly invite all employers, employees, and the general public to submit any questions that may arise in connection with the operation of the UC act. We hope and feel that we can explain any phases of the operation in terms that will be clear even to the lay-

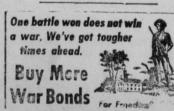
### Progress Being Made In Community Playground

At the last meeting of committees for the colored play ground the following firms and individuals were reported as having made

Morgan Mfg, Co.,; tables and stools; Wiles and Kennedy Co., lumber; Mrs. Southall, Norfolk, Va., finance; Mrs. Palmer Mc-Deirmnd, finance Mrs. Robert Glasgo, of Spartanburg, S. C. and Montreat, N. C., finance; Mr. Albert Garland, finance; Mr. Conrad a local architect, was called in to discuss the possibilities of the best development program to be carried out.

Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Sharp was a visitor at the meeting. Which was held at the Baptist church.

Mary Hooper reporter.



Say You Saw It In The News



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SUNDAY



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### Social Events

Mrs. M. L. Free, of Newport News, Va., is visiting her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert P. Turner at Ridgecrest.

The Ridgecrest summer basketball team, managed by Clyde Grey, has gone undefeated for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Guess and be brought to the fellowship roof Mary Lucile their daughter are of the State Street Methodis leaving Black Mountain, Sunday Church. Several rooms will for a nine months stay in New used for the dipslays which wi Port Rickey, Fla.

## Kirby's - Korner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell. from Ormond, Fla., are spending two weeks at Kirby's cabin.

Mr. L. W. Kirby is spending two weeks with his family at Kirby's Korner.

Mr. Daniel Brown is spending a few days with his family also

Mrs. Daniel Brown and Mrs. in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bleekman spent Tuesday afternoon at While Jesus was here on earth, trusts His work to His children. position to pass judgement, yet Kirby's Korner visiting Mr. and My work, humble or exalted, is many people are inclined to ex- Mrs. T. W. Kirby and their son

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owenbey have moved into their new home.

### 1946 ARTS AND HOBBY SHOW

Arts and Hobby Show, Aug 22-Sept. 4, at State Street Metho dist church Black Mountain,

Opening with a reception members, exhibitors and friend on Thursday evening August 2 at 8:00 o'clock. The 26th Annua Exhibition will be both varied and interesting.

Dr. Charles W. Brabbee is the general chairman and he request that all paintings, photographs handicrafts, weaving, pottery etc be lent by the producers or co lectors. Anyone willing to le objects of artistic or educations value is cordially invited to enter them. All objects should be secure ly labeled, with name of owner and value if things are offered for sale.



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