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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

A VOICE FROM HEAVEN: And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them .- Revelations 14:13.

#### A NEW YEAR REFLECTION

With the advent of the new year 1936 we must realize that another kind of a world this is getting to be. year has swiftly passed by and that it be a story of progress or one of backsliding?

Time waits for no man and the sheeting days slip by with great ra-pidity. Unless there is a plan for definite progress in Edenton, the next 365 days will have gone into histor. and we will come to the end of the year without very much accomplishment to our credit.

Has the community as a whole or any of the organizations of the town a plan for the new year? Is there any course mapped out for definite this fellow Tom Hollowell was up for security laws involving the question and concerted action? If not, the chances are that we will drift along like a rudderless ship, aimless and purposeless, with no idea of making the best of our opportunities.

To follow the line of least resistance and go along with the current eventually results in the loss of initiative and a desire to forge ahead. And when that stage is reached either by a single individual or a group of individuals it isn't long before they begin slipping, and when once started backward they move faster in that direction than they did forward.

If we get careless about the welfare of the community, if we are satisfied to "let well enough alone" and unresistingly drag along through the year without ambition or hope of bettering our condition, there is no hope of any advancement nor the building of a better and more wide-awake Edenton. In fact if such is the case during 1936, we are headed for the community graveyard.

make Edenton the hub of business which didn't get immersed. And for a large portion of this section of the State, which it should be, a defin- she asked him if he was cold and, ite course of action is needed by unselfish leadership and whole-hearted ly," and said it so cutely his ma cooperation on the part of all the people.

if community loyalty is placed first and individual selfishness is not al- Nobody could get him. He was some lowed to thwart the progress of the town. Let us all, as 1936 starts on tor, though I wouldn't put it beyon its round, work together and when its him, tried it and was buried soon affinal seconds are ticked off a year terward. So did a whole slew of othhence reflect with just pride that we ers. A .B. says they shot this fellow have done our dead level best to at close range with all kinds of mamake Edenton a better and more chine guns but he sure was the Pop worthwhile place in which to live and transact business.

#### A NEW YEAR AND A NEW GOAL

new volume number and in so doing said, all dressed up in a Christmas can but look back 52 issues when the esent volume was begun. It is very gratifying to report considerable progress during the past 12 months, but while reflecting the publishers are aware that many mistakes have been made. Some things have been done that should not have been done, and likewise many things have been left undone that should have been done.

Through it all, however, The Herald has been able to maintain its excellent subscription list and during the year has won the confidence of a larger number of advertisers, which two factors account for the popularity of Chowan County's only newspaper.

It will be the aim of The Herald not-only to maintain the unusual reader interest and produce just as interesting a newspaper as in 1935, but to strive to make The Herald a bigger and better paper as the weeks

We wish to thank our subscribers, advertisers, correspondents and the many others who have cooperated in turned on at the foot of the stairs. each liviffort will be to publish as as he left he squawked for a light.

and offspring exect as it is possible "It's at the foot of the steps," I told ot to evolve into make The Herald him, and he deliberately went down the But when He not only the steps, turned on the light and came back up to the second floor so he could see to well. not to evolve into make The Herald

fields to produce offs their own kinds, while D. created both man and woman in mis-

# EARD AND SEEN

The smaller size of the Herald last out such a little paper, but it was so arranged in order to be delivered before Christmas and also allow Herald long enough. employes to get ready and enjoy Christmas, which is one day in the year a printer doesn't want to think about the craft, much less seeing a printing office. And from all reports every Herald employee thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Christmas, however, was very quietly observed by some at least. You see, there was a dance held on Christmas eve, and some, no doubt, spent most of the holiday in bed.

it's too good to go by unnoticed on. Looks like we'll have to organize It so happened the other day when the Puroil airplane was overhead and smoke without being bothered. advertising the product that Frank Barrow was seated on top of a cart hauling a load of wood. The voice from the airplane could easily be heard, and Frank suddenly stopped his mule, and looking up into a tree, said, "Who in the devil are you yelling at?" Nobody was in the tree and

a new year is now before us to be Fire Chief Dick Hall for putting a whatever we shall make it. It is circle around the star for the street young and pliable and may be mold- Christmas decorations. "Why did you ed to suit our fancy. When we write do that?" asked Helms, "there are no rings around the stars in Heaven." its history twelve months hence, will But Captain Dick sent the Chief spell. away in a hurry by saying, "How in the dickens do you know-you've never been there, and maybe you'll

> Harvey Thomas was forced by the weather to remain indoors most of Sunday, and to while away the time sent me a letter. It involves A. B.

Griffin, and here goes: stories, you stick to A. B. Griffin. He was over in court the other day when the sales tax, liquor, the new social being soused. You know Tom was of whether the General Assembly shot in the heel. He was peppered should be reassembled to speed up pretty generally but the only place the sly stung him was in the heel. Are occupying front seats in the plat-And when A. B. heard that he go! fairy tale as he told! He said that the Jure primaries. Here's one who Thetis, or something like that, and thinks that if speed is what is desired, it's likely, for it sounds like an Albe- the bloomin' legislators had better marle name, and she produced a baby stay at home. from somewhere, somehow, who was "a glorious youth." A. B. insists that she fell for a swarthy hoodoo doctor man who said the kid would be somebody if she would duck him several times in a frog hole he named in Pembroke Creek, and that if she did the boy would live forever, for nobody, not even a Rocky Hock gunman, could ever kill him. The old hag thought this was something to be desired, so she paid her quarter and took the baby down to the and it makes a fellow scratch his frog hole and soaked him well. He head and wonder which one to go to was so little she was afraid he might see. progress as we should and drown, so she held him by the heel while she was doing it A. B. says baby-like, the tyke replied "I'se chil-A. B. wasn't sure of. Well, said Mr enough the hoodoo man was right. hard sledding ahead. boy. Hector, not your friend Hec-Eye of Cowpen Neck. He even stole the belle of the swamps, some tart named Helen, and chased her father back home when he objected. Finally he got tired one afternoon and lay down by the fish hatchery. One of With this issue The Herald starts a Carey Bunch's youngsters, so A. B. suit and bow and arrows, took a pet shot at a squirrel and with great Bunch accuracy hit the sleeper in-

But this fellow Thomas does some queer things sometimes. For instance, the Herald now rents the entire building from Mrs. A. T. Bush and the front room on the second floor is used as sort of an office (and incidentally a place to hide from bill collectors). ling The Herald what it is, and as The other day Thomas was upstairs each ark on the good ship 1936 the and remained until it was dark, and

"THOMAS."

chener's to get some iodine but, be-

lieve it or not, before he got there.

fell over dead. Now, I ask you, was

there ever a bigger liar than A. B.

He even went so far as to say that if

off so you won't be beat.

Well Christmas is over, and many week crowded this column out, and of us are glad of it. Charlie Swanwe hope you'll forgive us for putting ner says he has lived through it but

Anyway Christmas left yours truly with a brand new pipe, and a good one at that. I believe it was a frameup among the Herald force in order to get rid of the old faithful one. At any rate, possibly Kid Jones will now be able to listen to what Mayor Spires has to say during Town Council meetings instead of cutting a sarcastic look around at me every time I happen to strike a match. But even the Red Men don't appreciate a good pipe, for they've banned smoking in This incident just leaked out and the hall while the meeting is going a pipe club where we can go and

> Frank Muth and Joe Campen the other day were walking down the street together, and as they passed : couple of good-looking young ladies Frank heard one of them say, "I wonder who those good-looking men are with such big noses."

The telephone girls were given And then Chief Helms got after quite a scare the other day when someone put a small firecracker in the mouthpiece and lighted it. The thing exploded just about the time Central made the connection, and the whole office force was in an uproar for a

> Green automobile plates are now in vogue in North Carolina. I like the new color-because Patrolman Dail likes the same color. For sale, a set of old plates, cheep!

Sunday's News and Observer carried a story regarding the approach-"Dear Buff: When it comes to tall ing political campaigns in which it was stated that New Deal loyalty. form making as the candidates gird agoing. Why I never heard such a for the battle which will be decided by over in the Cowpen Neck swamps judging from the accomplishments of there once was an old hag by name some of the General Assemblies,

> Pastor Briggs is away ahead of me. He's got another article in this week's issue before I've had a chance to reply to his last baptism story. But it will come, sooner or later.

> I'm mad with Mrs. Sam Taylor. With only a night or two in the week in which so slip out, she goes and books a whole string of fine pictures

C. D. Stewart takes the cake for sending New Year's greetings. He has an ad in this week's issue wishing all his customers a happy New Year, and then kills the whole works by worked it into a name for him which saying "after this date we will go on a cash basis." With fishing not like We can get whatever we go after Griffin, this kid grew up and sure it used to be, fish eaters will have

> It's a handicap to look so young. Take, for instance, Mrs. Julian Ward. She has a son, George, who has pick ed up in size so much that he's now almost as big as his daddy. But where the rub comes is that while accompanying her son on several occasions during the holidays, Mrs. Ward was asked if the boy was her nephew. Nope, it's her son, and if he keeps on picking up weight he ought to be a big help to Edenton High's football team a year or so from now.

Vernou Barrow, a Herald employee living in North Edenton was clean out of sorts on Monday morning. His stead, and, of course, plugged him feet left the icy pavement so many kerslam in the heel. He awoke with times on his way to work that he a start and took it hotfooted for Mit- stood up the whole day. At one time he was tempted to stop at a house enroute and ask for a pillow to tie around his mid-section.

A mistake appeared in the story on Thetis had dipped her offspring heel another page about the prizes given and all, the Bunch boy arrow would by the Town Council for the best outhave had no effect. Personally, I door Christmas decoration. The secdon't believe the story, but I'm going ond prize was \$3, instead of \$2, as to send it out, anyhow, and I tip you stated in the story.

> Solicitor Herbert Leary is one who is fortunate enough to own a pair of ice skates, and he has been taking advantage of the ice along the sound. The Solicitor says he knows how to skate on ice and has not taken a fall. But if what one spectator saw was not a tumble, Mr. Leary sure is a fancy skater, and should enter some of the fancy skating contests. Anyway, he had a chair on the ice the other day to rest between

Lodge men are like politicians. The Masons had an election last week and next Monday the Red Men elect officers, and not a single cigar has been LIFE'S BYWAYS





## Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

All former Mayor James J. Walker has to do to assure himself of an income of \$15,000 a year for life is to hold down a job for one month. That job must be with the city, however. The annuity would be paid by the city as a part of its pension system. To be eligible, the applicant must have spent 20 years in the service of the city. For 16 years the former mayor was a state senator and for six and one-half years, mayor. So that requirement is met. The applicant must also be fifty-five years old. Next June, Jimmy Walker will reach that age. Then comes the third condition-he must be in the service of the city at the time he puts in his pension petition. Tammany, it is assumed, will take care of that. The assumption is based on precedent. Francis X. Mc-Quade resigned as city magistrate under a cloud in 1930. Three years later, he worked 34 days as an assistant corporation counsel. During that period, he made his pension application and got it after court proceedings.

Should former Mayor Walker become eligible for pension, he would have three options. He may withdraw the percentage of his salary that he has paid into the pension fund, plus interest, in cash. That would be only a small amount as, during legal proceedings in London, the ex-mayor said he had paid in about \$5,000. The next option would be \$15,000 each year he lives. The third is a pension payable during the lifetime of Mrs. Walker. the former Betty Comptom, who is about twenty years younger than he. .That would amount to \$7,500 a year. Pensions are based on salaries drawn for the five years preceding retirement. During his first term as mayor. Walker drew \$25,000 a year and from 1929 until he resigned in 1932, \$40,000 a year.

At present, former Comptroller Charles W. Berry is the only city pensioner who is drawing \$15,000 a year. The next largest is \$14,000 which former Mayor John P. O'Brien is drawing. Before serving his brief year as mayor, O'Brien was for many years a surrogate. The present surrogate's salary is \$22,500 a year.

The business of conducting an orchestra is just about as cockeyed as Broadway theatrical business. For that reason, something new in orchestra management is being watched with the closest interest by those who know of the deal. Recently, a musician, who had been connected with one of the better known orchestras for some time, quit to start an organization of his own. A friend, well known in the local motor world, on the ground that musicians, especially saxophone players, are notoriously poor business men, offered to take over all the business arrangements for the new organization. The musician having consented the business man associated with himself five other big business men, all engaged in different lines of endeavor, and they constitute this board of directors. In other words, they are devoting their spare time to putting business into music!

Broadway is wondering how it will work out. In the past, the associa-tion of big business with Broadway offi-has been in the main the "angel" who been poured good money into a show with comebody else saying how it should

he spent-and with the angel generally finding his return merely first night

Manhattan interlude: The wife of a newspaper man was sitting in the family motor car parked near the county courts building. A woman driver, in attempting to pass, bumped into and dented an already dented fender. Instead of stopping, apologizing, inspecting damage, etc., she tossed a quarter into the lap of the newspaper man's wife and drove on with a smile. The wife turned the take over to the newspaper man who, figuring one more dent made no difference, invested the two bits in beer.

Down on Chambers street, a pitchman was demonstrating some kind of gadget supposed to do everything from opening bottles to cutting glass, and from sharpening knives to pulling nails. He seemed to be absolutely detached from the vulgar art of sales, his interest centered entirely on proving the possibilities of that device. Being appreciative of a sincere workman, I bought one and I don't regret the 15 cents invested even though I don't know what to do with it.

son widows have it all over young girls is because they know all about men while the only men who know all about them are dead."

## Indiana Man Owns Watch Carried by Washington

LaGrange, Ind.—A watch, once owned by President George Washing-ton, is possessed by Milo Tucker,

President Washington gave the watch to Tucker's great-great-grand-father, Rev. Edward Evens, at the close of the Revolutionary war in 1781, and it has been handed down to each succeeding generation.

The timeplece is two inches in diameter and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, with a one-half inch stem. It has two cases, both of a silver color. The outer case must be removed to wind the watch.

The hours are marked in Roman numerals, with the minutes marked in figures above the numerals. The days of the month to 31 are inside the numerals.

The name of the manufacturer, N. Haushurst, New York, is engraved on the back. The watch ran the last time it was

wound, but the winding key has been misplaced.

#### Opera Star Says Song Is Cure for Any Ailment

Chicago.—If your husband sings in the bathtub, don't complain of the noise: be glad you married him.

His sharps may be flat and his tempo out of step, but it's a sign of well being, good nature and the energy that gets a man ahead in his business and with his family.

The authority is Agostino Gilamini, former Metropolitan Opera star.
"If you feel like beating your wife, take up singing. You'll have a better

"If you're perpetually tired and nerv-us, singing will put oxygen in your lood and snap you out of it.

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"If you're tongue-tied and embarrassed with strangers, learn to sing.
The ability to do it will give you more
self-assurance than all the personality
books laid end to end. Show me a
man who sings," said Gliamini, "and man who sings," said Gilamini, "and.
I'll show you a fellow with energy and
'enthusiasm."

#### Chowan Still In Grip Of Freezing Weath

(Continued from Page One) to clear the sidewalks of snow and as soon as possible.

Due to the bad roads and the

ger and expense involved in oper school busses on country roads, Taylor, county superintendent schools, has postponed opening of his schools today. No definite date has been set for reopening, which will de-pend upon the condition of the roads and weather.

Joh A. Holmes, superintendent of city schools, however, opened school this morning.

## "EYE" GAUGES RAYS **UNSEEN STARS CAST**

#### Device to Be Auxiliary to Largest Telescope.

Pasadena, Calif.-Astronomers have revealed plans for an electric "eye" so powerful it will sight a candle's flame thousands of miles away, to 1 an auxiliary to the world's lar telescope.

The "eye" is an extraordinarily cate photoelectric cell, for use in m uring the amount of light given off by stars millions of miles out of sight of the human eye.

It will be used in conjunction with the giant 200-inch telescope, rated at a power sufficient to show up skyscrapers on the moon and soon to be constructed on a southern California

mountain top.

To Gather Light Rays. Dr. George Ellery Hale, veteran astronomer and director emeritus of Mount Wilson observatory, outlin plans for the new telescope and its auxiliaries in the Astrophysical Jour-

The "eye" consists of a target of a sensitive metal inside the cell. Light rays traveling perhaps 20,000,000 or 50,000,000 miles from distant stars ar gathered in by the massive round re flector of the telescope and focu on the cell.

Faint though the light rays are they excite electrons in the sensitiv metal, in turn generating electrical currents, very feeble but still measurable. By measuring the strength o the electrical current a distant sta sets up the astronomers will be able to compute the star's relative bright

Eyes Already in Use. Such electric "eyes" now in use with the present world's largest 100-inc telescope at Mount Wilson are power ful enough to spot a candle 3,000 mile distant with the aid of the teles of seven miles distant without amplification.

With the new telescope, twic-big and four times as powerful which a 16-foot pyrex reflector is cooling at a Corning (N. Y.) works, greater distances are expe

Construction details of the scope are now being worked out scientists. The tremendous barrel will require a mount comparable to that of a big gun.

When installed, probably atop Mount Palomar near San Diego, it is expecte to have a possible amplification power that would bring the moou to within an apparent distance of 25 miles of the earth,

## Officer Keeps Minute

Check on 1.300 Felon Lewisburg, Pa.-Something like "old woman who lived in a sh Capt. E. J. Lloyd has so many cha he always has plenty to do. His responsibility is that of ka

ing at all hours of the day where the 1,500-acre reservation of the eral Northeastern penitentiary eac the 1,300 convicts may be found. Lloyd issues passes allowing inn to go to various parts of the huge prison area for work or recreation

He checks his pass record four time a day by roll calls at many points of the grounds. The captain's desk resembles th working place of a train dispatcher His work must be just as accurat If he finds an error in his records, al

activities at the penitentiary halt us the missing man is accounted for. Explorer Makes Journey

#### Through Africa on C Berlin. George Leichner, a Ge

explorer, has just returned after pleting a motorcycle ride through rica lasting two years. Of this tim months were spent in Ethiopia, Le ner claims to be the first to crossed the Lybian desert alone motorcycle. He returned with a lection of 1,800 insects, among 1 six specimens of the rare

#### Relic Recalls Episode in French-English

Campbellton, New Brunswichulk of the French merchant the Bienfaisant, relic of the last between the French and E Canada 175 years ago, has bee in the Restigouche river, near The vessel was abandoned crew and set aftre in July, prevent capture by English . It sank on the Quebec side Restigouche river and has there ever since.

This fall, because of u tides, part of the hulk has ible and souvenir hunters a it. Using simple equipment