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THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

A RIGHTEOUS SOCIAL ORDER: Nation shall not lift up sword against any more. But they shall sit every tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it .- Micah 4:3, 4.

A GREAT LOSS TO CHOWAN COUNTY

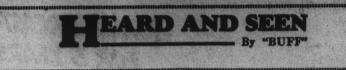
In the death last week of Zachariah W. Evans, Chowan has lost another of its beloved patriarchs and natives. All through his life Mr. Evans was identified with the business and religious life, not alone of the county of his nativity but of the State as well. His influence through a long span of years was ever directed toward the advancement of all things material, moral and spiritual, and his departure leaves a void hard to fill.

Perhaps no man in all Chowan had so many friends among both races as had Mr. Evans. His outstanding characteristics were many. Generous and liberal to a fault, his purse was never snapped closed at any appeal made to him. His warm-hearted devotion to his family and his steadfast loyalty to all he laid his hands to and to the entire section in which placed him on the right hand of the Throne in Heaven.

North Carolina and as a District, his office in the Court House. Steward. Probably no man in Chowan ever more completely exemplified must be a source of great happiness to the bereaved ones left behind.

his will, to serve his county, he acted for several terms as county treasurer and County Commissioner. In ability, his energy and his devotion to the cause of public service. In A county does not wholly lose such where's the bridge?"

lives as Mr. Evans has been. The exemplary and inspirational effects of his career will linger with us for



Some ladies give me hail Colum-bia sometimes, but they're a fine set of folks after all. At times I've had some thoughts about 'em that wouldn't look so good in print, but bad text (or was it lack of nerve?) is the destination of the town bills how many doing a little not to lose my temper. Which is paratus while he was doing a little just sort of a way to lead up to the experimenting with the gears. Upon splendid picnic dinner served at leaving, he forgot to hook up the Eden House Beach Thursday after- rig and then came a furor and internoon by members of Chowan Coun- rogations, "Who ordered the clock ty's home demonstration clubs. There to be stopped from striking ?" "Why, have been fish frys, oyster roasts, barbecue dinners, saur kraut sup-pers, banquets and what not, but that dinner Thursday topped 'em all night I asked Izzy who ordered the when it comes to variety and well bell to be hushed and quickly rememprepared food. The sight of it was bering about the disconnection, he

enough to create an appetite and evi- together with a few other lodgemen nation, neither shall they learn war dently it did from the appearance of chased up to the roof and listened the tables when all had made their as the clock tolled off 10. It's been man under his vine and under his fig speech, "I'm through." Fact of the striking off the hours since and if whole matter is, if I were not marit's stopped there will be a darned ried and some of those cooks were bigger fuss in town than is caused not married, somebody would have by the bell in the town that to chase a newspaper editor away

newspaper work, asked Harvey Tho-

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from some of the rural districts.

As usual I was blamed for devouring most of the food when, if the truth is told, A. D. Ward, N. K. Rowell, Minton Warren, George Dail, Noah Goodwin, W. H. Winborne and Henry Goodwin and some others answered "My God, boy, I've seen, made a very good job of eating. The talked to and known every President men didn't care from what section of since Rutherford B. Hayes, and knew the table they filled their plates, but Grant well in his last years, too, so one of the ladies said, "my lunch is what's another president in my young on this side of the table, so I'm go- life?" Thomas explained later that ing on the other side to eat." But as a small child his father took him as usual, the men after being filled into the White House for the first up forgot that there was any clean- time and there he saw Hayes, whom

ing up to do. The ladies even tried he said, incidentally, was no ABC to make W. M. Perkins, superintend- proponent. And he was in Washingent of public welfare, clean up, but ton in the next administration the it was hard to find him not busy eat- morning Garfield was shot. Remining. Sam Morris, however, came to iscing farther Thomas said he had their rescue, saying he was as attended every Republican and De-"young" as any bloomin' man on the mocratic national convention from beach and proceeded to make the McKinley on down to Coolidge's secplace spic and span. But if I re- ond term, and that the two men he member correctly, the ladies took liked best of all the Presidents and he had lived since birth, will never him along on a bus trip some time presidential candidates were Clevebe forgotten. His faith in his Maker back, and maybe Friend Sam is and his eager desire at all times to figuring they will go again. Why to know intimately when he lived in be a living testimony to that fact has didn't you tip a fellow off, Sam?

Many friends of Richard Dixon For a half century he served are glad to see him being driven faithfully and diligently in his little around in his automobile. Mr. Dixon, countryside Sunday School, in the happy to be home, looks none the same church, as a member of the worse after undergoing an appendec-Board of Missions of Methodism in tomy and no doubt will soon be in L. Sexton discovered a cute little Perry and Miss Inez Perry spent

When it comes to terseness little fellow as he is, just couldn't go to true Christianity, and this knowledge Dick Dixon has everything. He's sleep thinking of the poor, kitten in

I thought Fuller F. Taylor had a from the downpour of rain. nsn story on lay, exactly a fish he was telling me come by way of consolation to a about. He brought an eel-looking a competitor in the way of news people who face the fact that out of thing in the office which he said was gathering, here's one who regrets the physical world has passed an- a newt. It was 15 inches long with seeing Charles Burr leave Edenton other favorite stalwart and builder. Speight's farm. Mr. Taylor says a two small legs near the forepart of Mr. Burr has been one of the most congenial newspaper corres

LETTERS TO THE DUNOR **TOWN CLOCK**

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the hour it is; an old friend saying: "Be of good cheer." I do not want to do anything disagreeable or make for discomfort, and would not stand out for the striking, but why not give an invalid a break? Our tour-

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and if all comments are sincere many of us are.

Thank goodness and John Holmes, too, for his persistency, it now looks as though the money will be forthcoming to make necessary improvements and repairs to the Edenton school. And here's hoping the time to complete this work will not take Hubert Elliott, who is now doing as long as it has to get the money lined up. And speaking of schools, mas if he was going to Manteo this week to see the President, adding "it will be a great chance." Thomas the preparation and expense involved the preparation and expense involved in being qualified to teach school and after they get to teaching just fancy their "munificent" pay. There's something wrong. Here's one who

doesn't envy large salaries and wishes all, as well as my own, could be boosted. But a liquor store manager and clerk were just employed at \$125 and \$100 per month respectively which amount would no doubt be welcomed by most teachers, and about the principal qualification re-quired of the liquor store employees is whether or not they can wrap up a neat package of rum and keep a strict account of cash and stock. Yes, sir, something's wrong. Where

SIGN PINE

Marvin Blanchard, of Philadeltraveled with him in one campaign phia, Pa., spent last week with his for three weeks and admired his ear- mother, Mrs. Annie Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Perry and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Byrum and little son, of Edened altogether. The other night A. ton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry, A. T.

Mrs. D. H. Berryman, Mrs. Jimmie Dail and children visited Mrs. M. C. Ward Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Ward and daughter, Miss Donnie, visited Mrs. Tempie

Eason Sunday afternoon. Misses Avis Ward and Marie Copeland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Copeland, at Corepeake.

Miss Vera Newby Perry accompanied by friends from Edenton, attended the pageant at Fort Raleigh Sunday evening, after spending the day at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howard and children of Newport News, Va., are spending the week with Mr. Howard's

PRESIDENT GETS INITIAL COPY OF TOWN'S BOOKLET

(Continued from Page Two) paid for by a list of civic-minded business men whose names are noted on the inside of the back cover. Naturally it will not be handed around as a soucenir but will go forward into the marts of trade and to travel agencies where Edenton may feel the best results can come from. Sufficient has been explained about the booklet as it first developed and on several occasions since, to make repetition unnecessary. It can be said, however, that everyone who has seen it has commented on its uniqueness and originality as well as its attractive display, and have expressed themselves as pleased. It was published and printed in the plant of The Chowan Herald.

MERRY HILL BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Vannie Mae, Alice and Virrie Cowand entertained in honor of their sister, Nettie, at a birthday party on Saturday evening, August 14, on her 19th birthday.

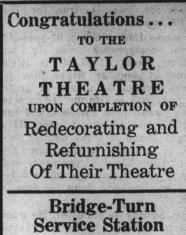
The guests were entertained with amusing games and contests, after which they were served an iced course. There were about eighty guests present. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Nettie will leave for Saint Vincents Hospital, Norfolk, Va., to enter training for a nurse on the 8th of September.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. ad Mrs. Lloyd Burton announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Roberson Burton, to Mar-vin P. Wilson. The ceremony was performed at Camden on Monday, August 9.

ATTENDS SENATE SESSION

D. B. Liles returned Tuesday night from a trip to Baltimore, and on his return home attended a session of the United States Senate. Mr. Liles was very much impressed with the deliberations of the upper law mill.



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ANNOUNCEMENT - - -

We wish to announce to the public that we have with us one of the best cooks in the State. He has been cooking with some of the best restaurants for over 30 years, specializing in Italian spaghetti, also American and European style food of all kinds.

Eat with us just once and you will come back again.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated



Wm. M. Jones Now

The days of heroes have not passkitten away up on a telephone pole Sunday at Ocean View, Va. in front of his home. Fate, kindly

been off to a summer camp in Vir- such a dilemma. He couldn't climb ginia and when writing to his daddy, the pole himself on account of being Called upon, undoubtedly against while the latter was in the hospital, stiffened up from playing softball, so said: "Daddy, I'm sorry you are as he sat wondering what to do, he sick." And upon receiving appeals all at once thought of Clarence from his parents to write home, the Spruill and his spikes for climbing both offices he gave further of his little fellow wrote this week on a poles. He suddenly jumped into his ability, his energy and his devotion post card: "Dad, I rowed to the car, chased up to Clarence's house bridge in nine minutes. Love. Rich- and begged of him to don his spikes this capacity, as in others, his loy- ard." "He's alive, anyhow," said his and get the kitten down. Clarence alty manifested itself and his deter- distinguished father, who is rapidly consented and despite a good drench mination spelled out accomplishment. recovering from an operation, "but ing climbed the pole, brought kitty down and upon landing on terra

cient and covered the town pretty

well. He's a clean and upright young

man and what wonders me is that

some of our fair young things had-

n't "captured" him thus assuring us

of a valuable and worth while citi-

zen. The wishes of this editor go

with him for a successful career at

firma, both scampered for shelter

Blacksburg.

land and Bryan. The former he got Princeton, and as for Bryan, Thomas;

nestness.

years to come. This thought may

WILL HIS PEN **REMAIN SILENT?**

When a man has lived a whole lifetime of probity within the confines of one community, and by his efforts has done much to publicize that town, it's a fine commentary on Independent. Here was a newspaper for then I'd have a chance. that started off with promise and hope and seemed certain from the start of making progress, but strinn't raise \$1,500.

Think of it, \$1,500 after three score years of hard and earnest work for a town that located itself in the atlasses of time largely through Mr. Saunders' writings-a town that had a President yesterday and probably wouldn't have had him save that Mr. Saunders lived, wrote and spoke Elizabeth City all the time. This is not fantastic talk. We are too prone to be smug and self-satisfied and to believe we are because we are and not because someone has been eulogizing us. Here in Edenton, with all its immortal past, is there really a serious thought that anyone in Iowa or Utah or California, yes, or even New York, save former residents, has ever heard of us?

The same is true of Elizabeth City. City to a faretheewell, and as usual the community turned thumbs down

he will have to find comfor fact that his story is as of dam and that once you have been greater glories. Le

newt is perfectly harmless and despite other names for the ugly-looking thing, he contends it's a newt.

"Save your Fluffy Ruffles flour bags," says Captain Dick Holmes. The reason he makes this suggestion citizenship that he should be oblig- is that next week he plans to aned to write as W. O. Saunders did on nounce another empty flour bag con-Saturday in announcing the one year test. What I'd like to see him do is failure of the Elizabeth City Daily pull off an empty tobacco can contest

As anxious as I am to print birth announcements, one was omitted in gency beat it to a frazzle and its last week's issue. This particular eminent, happy editor was obliged to one had to do with the arrival of a write his finale with the statement baby girl at the home of Mr. and he was quitting because he could- Mrs. H. A. Campen. I haven't seen the little lady yet, but a friend of Izzy's who admires the first little girl, told him he couldn't repeat.

Izzy wouldn't admit it, though.

What I'd like to know is when does a person get too old to work? Which thought was prompted when I was told this week that Mrs. Jodie Leary, who is in her 85th year, and just recently recovered from a serious illness, began housekeeping last week. She does her own cooking, washing and house work, and makes one wonder why some of the newer married couples must hire nurses and maids because "there is too much work to be done."

Well, the clock on the Court House is again striking after some mystery as to why it had stopped for a day or so last week following what was

By his vitriolic articles in his weekly and again in his daily, and by his magazine articles, largely by the latter, Mr. Saunders talked Elizabeth

sister, Mrs. Annie Blanchard. Though he's been more or less of

Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. R. S. Hoskins, Misses Cortez and Lavelle Ward, and Peggy Eason spent Sunday afternoon in Gatesville.

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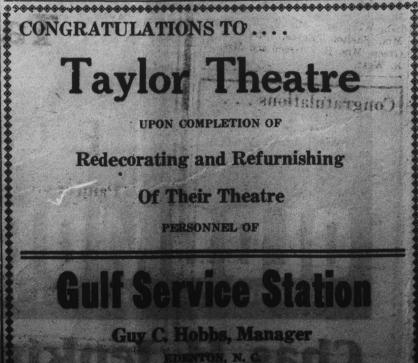
Miss Myra White is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Ward.

BOND-BAZEMORE

The wedding of Miss Grace Bazemore, of Republican, near Windsor, My hat's off to the Edenton High to Mr. James Nurney Bond, of Lynch-

School Band. On Monday night the youngsters paraded down Broad street and almost broke up Town Council meeting when the members tist Church. The Rev. J. L. Powers,

must have thought a band was on its of Beulaville, officiated. way to Manteo to welcome President Roosevelt. The music sounded good and will be a very valuable asset whenever any kind of an affair is Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. pulled off in Edenton. We should be proud of the progress they've made burg, Virginia.



Representative U **Investors** Syndicate

William M. Jones has been appointed as a representative of the Investors Syndicate, who will work through the Norfolk, Va., office with S. J. Horton as agency manager. Mr. Jones will make Edenton his headquarters and will devote most of his time in Chowan, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Bertie and Currituck counties and will be assisted by the assistant agency manager, Geo. B. Powell.

Mr. Jones has been in Edenton for a period of three years, coming here from Durham. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE TOTAL RESOURCES **REACH \$100,000,000**

Investors Syndicate, an International institution, with a Branch Office in Norfolk, Va., was formed late in June in 1894. Its charter was granted on July 10, 1894.

In forty-three years the com-pany has grown to over \$100,-000,000, the June 30, 1937, statement showing total re-sources of \$101,184,527.90.

More significant, perhaps, than the size of its growth is

the manner of its growth. It has increased in strength and stability in every year of its forty-three — through good and trying times alike. It has maintained an un-

It has maintained an un-broken record of prompt pay-ment of every obligation on time when due. In the last twelve years alone investors Syndicate has disbursed to its certificate hold-

ers a sum of over \$71,000,00