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THE BLINDNESS OF

INJUSTICE

Sunday School Lesson

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Text: "He who is content can Philosopher's Stone that turns never be ruined." -Lao-Tsze. all it touches into gold." -Lao-Tsze. all it touches into gold."

Do no: confuse resignation with anyone who suggested that it contentment. Resignation is de-The "bachelor lady" smiled at was too bad that she did not feat sitting sadly in imma ure have a husband. This was her idleness. Contentment is not the contented reply: end of effort. Contentment is an "I have a dog that growls, a adult respect for limitations. It

parrot that swears, a fireplace is something to be attained withinat smokes, and a cat that stays in physical, mental, moral, soout all night. Why should I cial and legal restrictions. Many ancient and modern thinkers term it, "the quiet mind." It is want a husbandi"

We are inclined to view a con- not an idle mind, a sluggish the N. G. Merchants Association. tented person as lazy. Yet the mind, a sorrowing mind. It is a min's, the active minds, alert, busy, creative, productive tean the achieving minds, urge us to of good. But it is also, simply seek contentment. Busy Eenja-louiet - content. Strive for it. min Franklin, the American of This doorway to earthly happiincredible accomplishments, de- nest will open to anyone, anyclared Contentment to be "the where.

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Bettendorf, revresentative of the Social Security Ad-ministration, is to Edenton every Thursday at the North Caro-line Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

Yesterday I overheard a con-, story because many of you are versation between two ladies who members of service clubs and were eating lunch. Bo h felt your group might like to have a strongly about their conversation club meeting on the subject of and their voices were raised a social security, too. If so, and little. They were discussing my if you'd like to have a represenfavorite subject-Social Security tative of the Social Security Ad--so I couldn't help eavesdrop- minstration come to your meetping. Finally, I just couldn't re- ing, just write to District Mana- Carolina College have been inisist any longer and in roduced ger, Social Security Administra- tiated as new members of Sigma myself as the social security man. tion, 220 W. Brambleton Avenue, Pi Alpha, national honorary Well, the three of us had such Norfolk 10, Virginia. We'd like foreign languages fraternity. an interesting discussion that I to have the date, time and place Each of those chosen as memthought perhaps you would be of the meeting and about how Hers has completed twenty hours interested in what we said.

possible.

was looking around for a program for next month's meeting. The other had an important problem of her own. Both she and her husband were getting close to retirement age-her husband is almost 65 and she is nearly 62. She was wondering whether she ought to take her social securiought to take her social securi-ty payments at age 62 or wait cialist for the N. C. Agricultural until she was 65. Well, I answered her question by explaining about how a woman's benefit is, somewhat smaller if she starts

her what she could expect to get each month if she started getting her social security now and how much if she waited to 65. Well, what began as "just one without some milk. question" led to a lot more questions and we had a lively discus- in a quart of milk you could eat

one of these; 27 pounds potatoes,. The other lady had questions of 71/4 pounds carrots, 28 oranges, or her own to ask. She'd never had 39 ergs. These fruits and vege-



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eccerding Charles B. Zeig er of astonia. Other officers of the Gastonia. Other officers of Inc. 8.000-member retail organiatizon are: A. Finley Atkisson, Bur-lington, first vice president; Paul A. Johnston, Liftleton, second A. Johnston, Liftleton, second A. Johnston, Littleton, second vice president, and Thompson Greenwood, Raleigh, executive ice president.

thirds pound of pork chops. Although these foods do not furnish as much calcium, riboflavin, or protein as milk, it is important to eat them for other reasons.

Three to four cups a day is a good health protection measure for young and old, says Miss Wilson.

Joyce Smith Joins Sigma Pi Alpha

Twenty-one students at East many people will attend, the type of work and established a high Both ladies are members of one of organization and any infor- academic record in the college

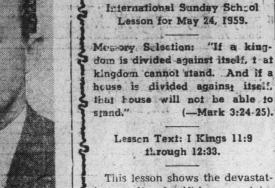
of the ladies' clubs here in town, mation which you feel will help department of foreign languages One is program chairman and us to give you the best program Among the Sigma Pi Alpha initiates is Joyce Smith, Route

3. Edenton. Milk Products Add To Health Protection

"Pennies spent for a glass of milk are among the homemaker's wisest investments," says Miss Extension Service.

Miss Wilson points out that! studies show diets are often lackgetting it before she is 65. I old ing in calcium and riboflavin (vitamin B2). Fortunately, milk is one of the richest sources of, these two food elements. In fact, ' it is almost impossible to get the amount your body requires daily To get the amount of calcium

JOE THORUD SAYS:



cause this course of action was court decorum and a well established procedure from early days) making a show or following the formalities, but rejecting the advice of the older men, which was to be a servant to his dom is divided against itself, t-at people and to work for the welkingdom cannot stand. And if a fare of all. We read how Rehohouse is divided against itself, boam took counsel with younger that house will not be able to men, who advised him to deal stand." (-Mark 3:24-25). harshly with the people, because they feared that any attempt to treat the people with kindness would be misunderstood as weak

This lesson shows the devastat- seeking justice. The burden of ing results of selfishness and in- slave labor and labor taxation justice. It strives to show that had become insupportable to justice is necessary for the ach- them.' Rehoboam's harsh reply ievement of unity in social living; caused a division in his kingdom, to expose disruptive factors in with disastrous consequences. modern life; and to point out Persons in positions of authoriways of attaining unity in our ty are responsible for creating

national and world community. unity by demanding justice for Our last lesson pointed up the all people. Justice is primary for truth that power, must be used unity in our modern social instiwith a keen sense of responsibili- tutions. It must prevail if we ty, if God's will and purpose are are to achieve harmony in our to be fulfilled in the lives of both homes, our nation, and our individuals and nations. As long wor'd. The main question with as Solomon exercised his power which we must concern ourwith anawareness of his respon- selves is: How far is justice a sibility to God and his people, his requirement for unity in our sokingdom prospered. Tragedy cial institutions?

came to him and his people, how-One of the questions being ever, when he became irrespon- raised today in church circles is sible, turned away from God, and Must organic division be evil? gave his allegiance to other gods. It is admitted that there is far After a reign of forty years too much division in the church. Solomon died, and his son Reho- But is division in and of itself boam succeeded him as the ruler wrong? Lutheran students were of the Hebrew nation. In our convinced that Martin Luther did Scriptures today we find Reho- not sin when he took his stand, beam, although seeking the ad- against abuses in the church. vice of the elders (probably be Centinued on Page 6-Section 2

Chowan County Churches YEOPIM BAPTIST Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching services every first and third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

EDENTON BAPTIST REV. R. N. CARROLL. Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship service. 11 A. M. Training Union at 6:15 P. M. Frening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

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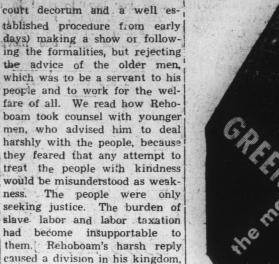
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 7 P. M. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

EDENTON PRESBYTERIAN REV. JAMES MacKENZIE, Pastor Sunday School Sunday morning at

10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Cirls': Meeting-all teen-age girls-Sunday, 6:30 P. M. Christian Service Brigade-all teen-age boys-Trnesday, 7 P. M. Mid-week Praver Service-Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REV. E. C. ALEXANDER, Pastor Sunday School at 10 Å. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock

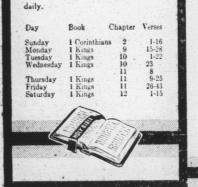
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST ELDER J A. SAWYER. Pastor Every second and fourth Sunday. Pastor's Day.



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Go To Some Church Each Sunday

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible



His garden is the envy of all the neighbors. They say it's because he has a green thumb.

But the truth of the matter is, he loves to see things grow . . . and he works hard to help them grow . . . and he enjoys the hard work because he finds deep satisfaction in the beauty of its fruit.

The same spirit pervades the churches of our community. Congregations thrive and souls grow in spiritual strength because of consecrated men and women who love to see this God-given growth . . . who work hard to implant Christian truth in their hearts and yours . . . who enjoy this unselfish dedication of their time and talents and treasure because they share the joy of Christ in its spiritual fruit.

Be an active church member! Volunteer for enriching service in your congregation's busy, fruitful life!

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REV. F. H. LaCUARDE Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's and senior choir practice Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Men's Bible Class meets Monday night at 8 o'clock. These Religious Messages Are Published In The Chowan Herald And Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments: **Edenton Tractor & Troy Toppin** EPISCOPAL REV. CLYDE BEATTY, Minister First Sunday at 11 A, M., Holy Com munion and sermon Second Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Com-Equipment Company GENERAL MERCHANDISE GULF GAS AND PRODUCTS YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER PHONE CENTER HILL 3918 Third Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Com AGENTS FOR EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS U. S. 17 SOUTH - EDENTON, N. C EDENTON, N. C. Fourth Sunday at 11 A. M., morning praver and sermon. Sunday School each Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. P & Q Super Market E. L. Belch Buyers of All Kinds of Produce

