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DIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

IT IS GOD'S WORLD: For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace .- Isa. 55:12.

Here And There

There can be no doubt that the news of a lower electric rate for this community will be welcomed. The Weekly feels that the Town Officials are making good progress when they come . . . and lift some of the burden and that city's Rotary clubs, of the mans do not think. off the lesser tax payers. It will be an excellent condition if the trial exon.

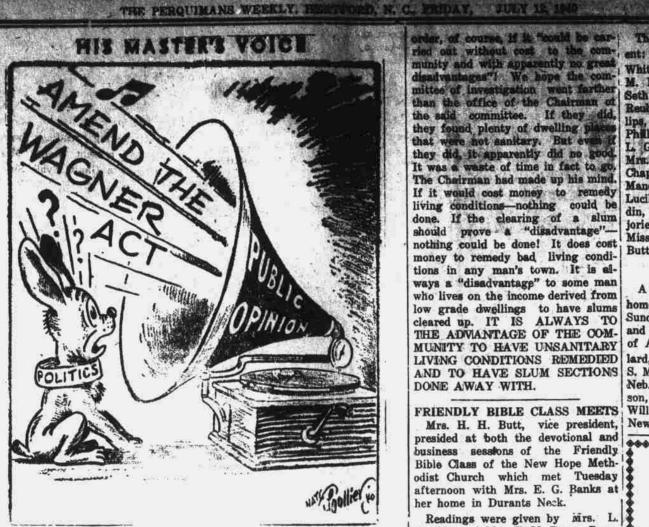
will be another opportunity to boost ing of sheep and calves, pigs and The Lions Club second county fair Hertford and Perquimans County. poultry, the cities hold no such reparts of the Albemarle . . . and it is culture." This includes the design-ing of dresses, the building of dogto make this year's fair bigger and houses, working on community newsbetter than ever.

Each and every one of us can telligence, integrity, industry, initiaboost our home county through tive." The fact that some thirty view! Slum clearance would be in cream and cake. events like this . . . it brings visitors and buyers from every point and it is up to us to sell them on Hertford. While the fair is primarily sponsored by the Lions Club, it really belongs to all of us . . . so let's get behind it and help to make The Perquimans County Fair one of the outstanding events in this section.

A Blessing

It is a blessing for this country youth constitutes an encouraging bit, hat in its hour of need its basic in- of "soil-binding." It implies a welthat in its hour of need its basic industries are still ready to meet come breaking down of that invisible emergencies, in spite of some years barrier which too long has existed of vicious attacks on them for political purposes,

Government should be kept as an



ties of 4-H Club youth. Suppose not have an opportunity to cooperate they, too, were free to engage in with the National Society? To these growing and stock-raising contests questions we can give no answer. and attending camps and conven- The Chairman can no doubt give us tions! Well, they are now being the information.

made aware, through the 4-I Golden HUMAN THINKING TAKES Key Clubs, sponsored jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce QUEER TURNS or sometimes hu-

"If the committee finds the need for more sanitary homes here and lying, unnoticed, under their very noses. Also, they are making the that the slum clearance project can periment can be made permanent . . gratifying discovery that living in be carried out without cost to the community and with apparently no crowded cities has its compensations. For while 4-H club projects are of great disadvantages, then I would proved. Mrs. M. T. Griffin read a recommend that we make application necessity limited largely to the raisfor the grant."

The gentleman quoted above is one strictions, and the 4-1 "farmers" are of the finest of men and stands for with hundreds of visitors from all free to engage in "diversified agri- all that is good in the community life of the city in which he lives. Still Furniture. it would appear from his statement papers, and repairing equipment in there were sections of his city where winning prizes. homes. The four "I's" stand for "in- living conditions were not quite satisfactory from a sanitary point of and Mrs. W. D. Perry, served ice

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FORD BANKING

Of Hertford, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on But, apart from the interest June 29, 1940.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts _______\$176,346.72 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 63,975.04 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ______209,183,19 \$176,346.72 Corporate stocks _______ Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, 4,600,00 145,886.27 and cash items in process of collection_____ Bank premises owned \$8,299.98; furniture and fixtures ____ 10,855.04 \$2,555.06 _____ 8 Real estate owned other than bank premises_____ 25,674.70 11 Other assets _____ 25,088.57

TOTAL ASSETS .

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r. The following memory were presinvestigation went farther office of the Chairman of than the office of the Charman of the said committee. If they did, they found plenty of dwelling places that were not sanitary. But even if they did, it apparently did no good. It was a waste of time in fact to go. The Chairman had made up his mind. If it would cost money to remedy living conditions-nothing could be done. If the clearing of a slum should prove a "disadvantage"nothing could be done! It does cost money to remedy bad living conditions in any man's town. It is always a "disadvantage" to some man who lives on the income derived from low grade dwellings to have slums cleared up. IT IS ALWAYS TO THE ADVIANTAGE OF THE COM-MUNITY TO HAVE UNSANITARY LIVING CONDITIONS REMEDIED AND TO HAVE SLUM SECTIONS DONE AWAY WITH.

FRIENDLY BIBLE CLASS MEETS Mrs. H. H. Butt, vice president, presided at both the devotional and business sessions of the Friendly Bible Class of the New Hope Methodist Church which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Banks at her home in Durants Neck.

Readings were given by mirs. L. E. Butt and Mrs. E. M. Perry. Prayer was led by Mrs. Elmer Banks. After a delightful social hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss Louise

Banks, served delicious refreshments. BETHEL H. D. C. MEETS Bethel Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. C. Hobbs Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president and "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, after which the Collect was repeated. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-

poem "Beauty Wise", and Mrs. Reuben Stallings gave a report on the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund.

Miss Frances Maness, home agent, gave a demonstration on Re-finishing Two contests were enjoyed with

that he did not feel certain that Mrs. R. F. Standin and Miss Maness The hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Hobbs

ent: Mrs. M. T. Griffin, Mrs. W. N. White, Mrs. R. F. Standin, Mrs. S. M. Long, Mrs. W. P. Long, Mrs. Seth Long, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. Reuben Stallings, Mrs. C. T. Phil-lips, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mrs. Emnis Phillips, Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. E. L. Goodwin, Mrs. Leroy Goodwin, Mrs. E. J. Proctor, Miss Gertie Chappell, Mrs. J. C. Hobbs and Miss Maness. Visitors present were Miss Lucille Long, Miss Margaret Stan-din, Miss Sadie Standin, Miss Mar-Mrs. John G. Small and Miss Elec-nor Small, of Edenton, visited Mrs. B. W. Evans Saturday evaning. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott and David Parker, of Suffolk, Va., span. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. B. W. Evans Sunday afternoon. din, Miss Sadie Standin, Miss Marjorie Proctor, Miss Evelyn Long, borne, of Suffolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Winborne. Miss Mary Long, Miss Mary Lou Butt and Miss Helen Hoffler.

ent: Mrs. M. T. Griffin, Mrs. W. N

FAMILY REUNION

Esther Elliott and R. H. Hollowell A family reunion was held at the attended a baseball game in Suffolk, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elliott Va., Friday evening. Sunday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon and children, Edenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Evans Sunday evening. of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pollard, of Belle Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Elliott and children of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Futrell and Elliott. son, of Hertford; R. D. Elliott, of

Williamston, and Darius Elliott, of New Bern.

Miss Esther Elliott, of Aulander, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Elliott.

Miss Jayne Griffin, of near Bethel. spent the week-end with Miss Vashti Bowman.

CROSS ROADS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, of near Edenton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elise Hines and Robert Win-

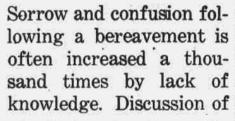
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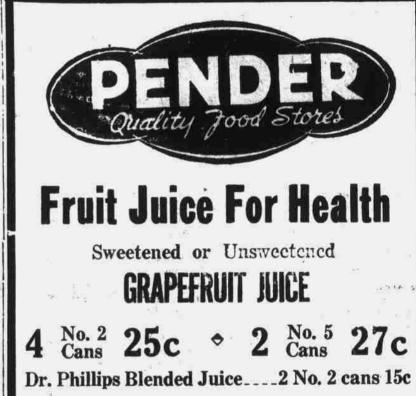
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mpartial administrator and not allowed to dominate industry and the private lives of our citizens.

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dream of returning.

soil protected by forests and the laws of nature. We mined the gold, cut down the forests, farmed away the soil and devoured the resources wherever they were found in convenient places. No food was returned to the soil. Not until recent months was there an attempt to re-seed the forests, and the progress made in that direction is still being offset by the ruthless cutting of timberlands. Ownership of woodlands is changing from the hands of the many into the hands of the few, just as the extensive coal fields have changed ownership. We are selling our birthrights for masses of pottage. We are unthat we might inject into society those principles so necessary in keep-ing its foundation pillars from crum-bling. We gather around the i card table on Sunday, we turn to streams on Sunday and do the principle is a stream to stream the stream to stream the stre on Sunday and do those things that a mad pace in the business world prohibits in the other six days. Onehalf of the world now works on Sun-day that the other half might enjoy the worldly pleasures, a great ma-jority of both groups turning deaf ears to the church bell and the call to worship.

There is little wonder that there is war, conflict and unrest in the world today,-The Williamston Enerprise.

The 4-H Club Goes to Town"

lling boys and girls, rebit wistfully, of the activi-



between town and country .--- Chris-

tian Science Monitor.

groups already are in operation in

the parent city, with inquiries com-

ing in from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia,

Butte, Janesville, and other far-flung

industrial centers, hint at a banner

manifested in the 4-I Clubs, the pro-

ject has a deeper significance. The

frank adaptation of 4-H club ideals

to meet the requirements of city

"crop year."

WE RECEIVED A COUPLE OF CRACKS this past week which were 16 meant to be a bit pointed and refer- 18 ring to what was thought to be some 19 personal notion of our own. Of 23 Giving Little In Return course that notion was decidely fool- 24 We in America have over a period ish to say the least! Perhaps it was, of years entertained the belief that why should we know or perhaps even it is our inherent right to take care, It may or may not have been everything we can get and give hit- ours. Up to the present time noth- 25 the or nothing in return. We have ing has been printed in this column, 26 robbed the earth, devoured the nat- except for a story or two, that had 27 ural resources and demanded far not been picked up by the highly in- 28 more of society than we would ever teresting process of listening to people task and then putting it down in 29 black and white. Some things heard Fifty years ago this was a virgin have not been recorded! Perhaps

There are plenty of them and some have barbs!

RED CROSS COMES TO OUR NOTICE AGAIN! We had expected to leave the Perquimans County Chapter of the American Red Cross to rest in its obviously comatose condition but an article in the last issue of this paper sent me to the keys to correct a decided misstate- 32 ment of fact. "The Red Cross boggs down." So stated the article. Tut, tut, my friend reporter, the Red thousand have contributed. Could there be any better evidence needed that the local Red Cross Chapter has failed to make any effort to func-swear that the above statement is tion? No, the Red Cross has not resents the true state of the seve "bogged down" nor fallen down. It hasn't even gotten up to go to work yet.

ANOTHER QUESTION NOT OF OUR BREWING but which we can not answer and must turn over to the polite attention of the local the polite attention of the local Chairman. What is the county setup of a Red Cross Chapter? Is the County Chairman the whole works? Is there supposed to be a county or-gamination or is the County Chair-man appointed as a little dictator on whose judgement along it, rests as

LIABILITIES 13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$209,328. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 276,291.4 Deposits of United States Government (including postal sav-52,790.6 ings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions______ Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)______ TOTAL DEPOSITS 33,858.0 1,667.5

\$573,986.11 3,998.6 Other liabilities ___ TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-

....\$577,934.7 tions shown below)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital * Surplus Undivided profits	\$ 49,000.0 18,500.0 17,674.7 8,000.0
	\$ 88,174.7
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30 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS______\$661,109.1 some day we will begin to record a few of the more pointed questions and remarks that come our way. value of \$25,000.00.

	MEMORANDA	3
(a)	iged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1.00
(e)	TOTAL	72,404.52
(a) (d)	ured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require- ments of law Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not se- cured by pledge of assets	1.962.91
(e)'		74,367.43
(a) (b)	VERGE (16) (10 On date of report the required legal reserve against de- position, this bank was Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to above which were eligible as legal reserve	82.564 A
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I, R. M. Riddick, Jr., Cashler of the above-named swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully to the best of my knowledge and belief

R. M. RIDDICK, JR.

Correct-Atte W. F. C. EDWARDS. CHAS WHEDREE T. P. BRINN. Dires

Sworn to and subscribed before me this. 9th day of July, 1940, an er or director of this L. C. WINSLOW, Notary Pt - 18, 1941.

Sur	manna	~~~		
SPAGHETTI	Franco- American	3	cans for	25c
PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	2	No. 2½ cans	25c
BACON	Pender's Select	2	½ lb. pkgs.	19c
LIMA BEANS	Southern	2	No. 2 cans	27c
C & C Potato St	tieks		2 No. 2 c	ans 13c
N. B. C. Shredd	ed Wheat,	pkg		9c
Our Pride Brea	d	Trip 18-0	ele Fresh z. Joaf	90
Golden Blend C	offee		ble Fresh package	14
SALAD DRES	SING		16 oz. Jar	19c
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