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Uncle Pete from Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where school
 houses in a heap of places is so
 crowded for space this year they're
 operating on two shifts. And the
 same piece says some of the school
 in Chicago is serving breakfast in
 the school lunch rooms.

In one generation this country
 has come up with no-shift automob-
 iles and two-shift schools. It looks
 to me like that people, somewhere
 along the line, is getting progress
 all twisted up. Or maybe the crowd-
 ed school situation come about on
 account of folks not being able to
 settle a argument between their
 conscience and their pocketbook.
 There ain't nothing that makes a
 feller any madder than fer his
 conscience to interrupt when his
 money is talking.

And me and my old lady got in
 an argument over this school break-
 fast item. When I was getting what
 little schooling I got, I went to bed
 early so I could get up early and
 help milk the cows, churn, and
 bring in the wood for the day. Then
 I set down to a solid meal. Now
 they're fixing it so's the kids can
 stay out half the night and git some

watered orange juice and a piece
 of toast.

My old lady says they take care
 of these things now with vitamins,
 that folks don't need the same eat-
 ing habits they did in the old days.
 Could be, Mister Editor. Science
 has provided so many substitutes
 fer things that it's gittin' hard fer
 me to recollect what it was we need-
 ed in the first place.

Speaking of scientists, I see
 where our missile experts claim
 two miles is about as close to the
 target as we can be sure of with
 our long range shots. I don't think
 two miles will make much differen-
 ce. We got so man yof them fore-
 eign countries saying "Yankee Go
 Home" that we're bound to hit one
 right on the barrel-head ever time
 we shoot.

I see where the column writers
 is still discussing President Ken-
 nedy's health. That can work both
 ways. I never knowed a feller that
 had a operation or spent time in
 the hospital that didn't brag about
 it. Whenever he hears about another
 feller that has been in similar
 toils, he feels toward him like a
 long lost brother. A heap of folks
 that was Democrats shifted to the

COURT CHUCKLES by S. M. REGI

YOUR WIFE SAYS THAT BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED, YOU SWORE YOU'D NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER WOMAN... IS THAT RIGHT?

YES, JUDGE, BUT THAT WAS ONLY A CAMPAIGN PROMISE!

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after he had his operation. And they say, for instant, that when Senator Kefauver was trying to git to the White House, he began to sin when it was found out he had a'n't never had no operation or been sick a day in his life.

Well, I see where the Census Bureau come out last week with some more figgers on various things they has put together from the two cen-
 sus. I was interested in one item that said a million and a half Americans quit smoking from 1953 to 1960. I reckon this was only a small fraction of them that swore off.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Pete

BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST

By: Ella V. Pridgen

How the Apostles Died

Few know the manner in which the twelve Disciples came to their end.

We will name the twelve. Matt. 10:1-4. "Simon, who is called Peter, Andrew his brother, James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother; Philip and Bartholomew; Thomas and Matthew the tax collector; James the son of Alphaeus; and Thaddaeus. Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who betrayed him."

Simon Peter was in Rome at the

From Our Readers FOR THE PEOPLE

By Bernadette W. Hoyte
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This is the 1st of a series explaining public welfare in North Carolina.

One of the important phases of the public welfare program is aid to dependent children. This provides for a money payment for needy dependent children who have been deprived of parental care and support because of the death, physical or mental incapacity or continued absence from the home of one or both parents, whether natural, step or adoptive.

The public welfare files of North Carolina are filled with case histories of thousands of children who have been helped toward responsible adulthood by aid to dependent children payments.

One of these cases is the story of Alice, who was born a spastic. Her feet and legs were affected by this spasticity and it was necessary for her to wear braces for support. Her mother died when the child was young. The father by reason of lack of skilled training was not equipped to earn sufficient money to give the child proper medical attention or support. After living in various situations, Alice was finally placed with an aunt and uncle. An aid to dependent children grant was made available for her. She received specialized treatment for her spastic condition at an orthopedic hospital and arrangements were made for her to attend school.

Although her academic record was poor, it was considered that she made excellent progress in social adjustment. Actually, irregular school attendance when she was young and the handicap of her spastic condition were responsible for her poor scholastic record.

Paradoxically, this girl plain in appearance and physically handicapped had a burning ambition to be a beautician. Through skilled casework services in the county department of public welfare she was helped to realize this ambition. She moved to the home of another aunt, who lived in a city which had a school of beauty culture. With the cooperation of the Vocational Rehabilitation counselor, she was helped with her expenses at the school. In addition, the operator of the school took an especial interest in the girl and helped her in making the necessary adjustments. At the same time, arrangements were made for her to receive psychiatric treatment and this helped Alice to resolve some of her deep-seated and mixed-up emotions.

According to law, aid to dependent children payments cease when a child reaches his eighteenth birthday. The day after Alice's payments ended her birthday she completed her course in beauty culture and received her certificate. She is now employed and is able to support herself, despite her handicap.

Changes In Your Social Security

By Robert L. Hains

Widows 62 and over, who are collecting social security benefits based on their own work, did not get increases in their payments with the checks delivered to them this week, but some of them may find that they can get a small increase in their monthly payments by applying to their social security office.

The 10 percent increase in widow's benefits, signed into law by President Kennedy on June 30, is payable only to those widows 62 and over who are receiving benefits based on their husbands' work under social security.

Under the social security law, a widow 62 or over who has worked under social security long enough to become insured is usually paid retirement benefits based on her own record of earnings. She is paid the widow's benefits based on her

THE BIBLE

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

Laymen Needed

Lesson for September 24, 1961

"Layman" does not mean "clod" as some people think. A layman in anything—farming, medicine, law, the church—is simply a non-specialist. A layman in law may take a great interest in law, indeed it may become his hobby; but if he never went to law school and never even tried to pass a bar examination, he's a layman. So with the church. A Layman is a Christian without the specialized training of a minister, pastor, preacher or priest.

Most Protestants believe that a minister's training does not make a different kind of man out of him (except as all education changes any student's studies, which the church requires of him before he can be called a minister in full standing). Simply equip him for the special kinds of work he has to do. This layman has not taken these studies, and does not preach, and is no pastor.

"The truth of your life"

For all that, if ever there is a church where the laymen all become "dead wood," where all the work is left to the pastor, that church dies and doesn't take long at all either. Laymen are even more necessary to the church than ministers are. Laymen can be a church without a minister; but a minister without laymen can't possibly be a church.

What is a good layman? There is nothing mysterious about it. In the church, a good layman is simply a Christian who lives his religion—and has to be sure, a faith he can live by. The third letter of Saint John, in the New Testament, was written to a good layman named Gaius. All we know about him is in this one-page letter. John speaks first of all of the "truth of Gaius' life. No doubt his other word, it is a word suggesting effort, struggle.

Body and mind

Some people are, we say, one-sided. Part of them grew but the rest didn't. We have all known people who were "brains," but physical weaklings. We have also seen people who are very strong up to the neck, but pretty weak above that spot. Luke is careful to tell us that Jesus grew both in wisdom and in stature; that is to say, mentally and physically. The old Greeks used to have a motto which the Romans copied and is still in circulation: "A sound mind in a sound body." Jesus cut his way forward in both respects. He grew in wisdom—that word is important also. No doubt he grew in knowledge. His mother would teach him, as Deuteronomy directs parents to do; but while knowledge can be put into a boy or girl from the outside, as it were, by an instructor, wisdom—that is, knowing what to do with the knowledge you have—has to be developed on the inside. A coach can guarantee to get into the university; but no coach can guarantee to teach wisdom to go with it. Jesus grew in wisdom by working his way forward. It is of no use to wish to be wise without being willing to go through the trouble it takes.

Who liked Jesus?

One way of judging the worth of a man is to ask: Who liked him? Merely being popular is not enough. Popular with what kind of people? Luke writes that the boy and young man Jesus advanced "in favor with God and man." (God and men, literally.) Put into everyday language, this means both God and men liked him better every day. In later years Jesus had bitter enemies, who at last murdered him; but in his younger years, if Luke tells the whole story at this point, Jesus appears to have had no enemies. He made only friends. Jesus was not one of those cranks who doesn't care what people think about them. But he did not forget (what so many otherwise normal persons forget) that it is much more important that God should like you than that other people should. We must leave it to the reader to think it out from here: If Jesus grew physically and mentally, spiritually and socially, how can Christians have all-round growth like that in our own lives?

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