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little fellers has had any reduc-

the beginning of a trend. By the

might git down to the one-gallus

boys git it so's a farmer or ranch-

his fertilizer at cost through the

When I brung these glad tidings

to the fellers at the country store

body in Washington did a heap of

out of town. It don't mean a thing,

allowed Ed, and he said he wound-

n't be surprised, afore them Con-

gressmen git back to Yashington.

to see Bobby Kennedy issue a pro-

clamation abolishing poverty. Zeke-

Grubb said he was special doubt-

ful of anything that come out of

the Treasury Department. He fig-

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United Nations.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

MISTER EDITOR: the papers where a offiof the Treasury. Department nce tax on all estates worth illion or more. He allows as

I'm strong in favor of it, Mis-Editor, i remember back in when Cal Coolidge come up with a idea called the "flexible teriff' fer helping the little feller.

Ity memory gits a little hazy after

5 year but seems like I recall we
not a little relief on such items as Saturday night most of 'em took a

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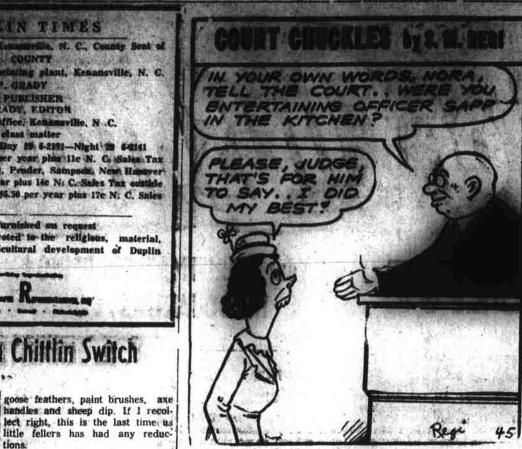
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of darkness. "Eph 6:12.

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PULPIT

high up on the hog, but it could be fellers was wondering if them end of this century the Congress junketing Congressmen and their wives and kinfolks would git back home in time fer Christmas. Bug er could put his cemetery lot and Hookum said he was mighty mad at Elizabeth Taylor fer apologizing to some of them Congressmen when they visited her studio in Rome. She claimed the reason she didn't come out to greet 'em was becaus she didn't know they was there. dim view of the situation. Ed Doc-Liz, at least, was working claimed hittle, fer instant, claimed every-

popping off when the Congress was ty Council says 1961 is going to be our best year yet fer pedestrians, fewer of them per capita gitting killed than in any other year. I'd have to see the detailed figgers on this survey. It could be, Mister Editor, that all slow-jumping pedestrains has been killed off afore 1962

Bug.

Yours truly, Uncle Pete

gers that any Guvernment agency that has to have a barnyard full of high officials and a pasture full of clerks to keep track of them cheap chellers ain't to be trusted on long. dellars ain't to be trusted on long-Social Security range forecasts at the \$10 million

security tax rate goes into effect for nine out of ten working people. For employed people the 1962 rate is 3-1/8 percent for employee and employer, a total increase of one-fourth of 1 percent. For selfemployed people, the new rate is 4.7 percent, an increase of three-sixteenth of 1 percent. The maximum taxable earnings remain \$.4,800 dur ing the tax year in earnings, net income from self-employment, or a combination of both

In dollars and cents the increase means that an employed person earning \$4,800 or more during 1962 will pay \$150 in social security tax instead of the \$144 be paid on earnings in 1961. With 52 weekly checks totalling \$4,809, about 12 cen's more will be withheld from each check. His employer's tax will a.so be about 12 cents more a week.

A self-employed person netting as much as \$4,800 will pay \$225.50 instead of -216 for the year. Spread over 12 months, this is about 79 cents more a month, or by the quar ter, \$2.38 more.

In line with its policy of setting a schedule of social security tax rates sufficient to meet the cost of all present and future insurance benefits, the Congress provided for the increase t ofinance four significant program changes effective with the 1961 am , dments signed by Uresident Kennedy late last June. These

1. Enable men to apply for reduced old-age insurance benefits at 62. 2. Increase by abolt 10 percent menthly benefits due 62-year-old or older widows getting benefits on the accounts of their husbands, dependent widowers, and dependent

parents.
3. Raised the minimumoid-age benefit payable to a 65-year-old or older retired worker or t on sole survivor of a deceased worker from



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thirteenth years, Joseph died and thirteenth years, Joseph died and Jesus took his place as the provider for Mary and her other children. He worked long hours in the carpenters shop, He became a second father to his younger brothers and sisters. Although He never had a child of his own, He knew the problems of parents intimately. Unlike John the Raptist who withdrew Last Will and Testament, in order. John the Baptist, who withdrew Jesus lived in the stream of life. Jesus lived with his family: He lived with his neighbors: He talked

In these years, Jesus formulated the beliefs He taught. The indgnita-tion that sent Him to the temple with a whip of cords to drive out the money changers, did not suddenly seize Him. It was the outgrowth of the yearly visit to Jersu-

ing increases for dependents and other survivors of workers due less Jlis position regarding divorce in than \$40 a month in unreduced all likelihood grew out of the conneeded to qualify for benefits, alwith all kinds of men taught Him said parents to use them justly but lowing many workers, dependents, and survivors who were not eligible man. His business dealings develop- children shall require. under previous work requirement ed his common sense and judgment, noticed how easy it was to sively, but only for the life of their circumvent many of the laws re-childhood, all and every, the dan of aged parents. Perhaps the peo-thereof, with the right to play a ple of Nazareth already looked ask- mong them freely, according to ance at Him for doing what He be- the custom of children, warning lieved to be right on the Sabbath them at the same time against this and refused to accept the tyranny

The devil believes in conversion. Text, "We wrestle with the rule: He converts sex into free love, the same cusswords call the church he will build a fire in you that will comes a God-possessed man. the same names, serve the same cook your goate.

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others, he left a legal document which appeals to all lovers of liter-ature. No one can read his will without sensing the eathetic ideals of the writer. His language is clear

from life to do the will of God, as justly as I may, to distribute succeeding men. "And first, that part of my inter-

with all kinds of people-Romans, ests which is known among men Greek, Samaratians, publicans, as and recognized in the sheep-bound their boyhood. And all meadows volumes of the law as my proper with the clover blooms and butter ty being inconsiderable and of none flies thereofy and all woods, with ty being inconsiderable and or none the directory account, I make no account of in their appurtenances of squirrely this my will

"My right to live, it being but life estate is not at my disposal, but these things excepted all else in the world I now proceed to dovise and bequeath

"Item-And first, I give to goo Fathers and Mothers, but in true' trast between the real marriage He for their children, nevertheless, all sav in his own home and the plinht good little words of praise and all of divorced women. His assolution quaint pet names, and I charge to know what was in the hearts of generously as the needs of their

"Item-I leave to children exclu arding the Sabbath and the care delions of the fields and the daisies of man made restrictions.

When Jesus came to John the Baptist to be baptized. He was the same man who lived and worked in cross-counseling and shotgun devo Nazareth. He was already dedi I do not believe in the devil but tion. He converts your home into cated to God. He knew all of re-believe there is one. Job called his home which is hell. Your temper lision is not contained in ceremony him Satan, James called him Luci is a blessed thing. Without it a wo and ritual, nor is the keeping of the fer. Paul called him the god of man has little charm and no pep. Law the whole of religion. He had this world. Peter called him the Without it a man is a wornout dish- discovered that religion is the will devil. Jesus called him the prince rag. A razor without it will hair, ing consent of the heart to the dirof this world.

The devil's gang is organized-use Let the devil get your temper and man with his Father so that he be-

white clouds that fleat high over it giant trees.

And I leave to children the lot days to be merry in, in a thousar ways, and the Night and the Moc and the trein of the Miky Way wonder at, but subject, neverth less to the rights hereinatter give to lovers; and I give to each chil the right to choose a star-that she be his, and I direct that the child of the shall fell kim like hereinatter.

'Item I devise to Loys jointly the useful idle fields and commo where ball may be played, and all snow-clad hills where one may where one may skate to have any to hold the same for the period of flies thereof, and all woods, with and whirring birds and echoes and strange noises; and all distant places which may be visited, toget, her with the adventures there for nd, I do, give to said boys to be theirs. And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood or coal to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any incumbrance of cares "Item-To lovers I devise their maginary world, with whatever

hey may need, as the stars of the sky, the red, red roses by the wall, he snow of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, or aught else they may desire to figure to each other the lastingness and beauty of their "Item-To young men, jointly, he

ng joined in a brave, mad, crowd. devise and bequeath all bolsterous nspiring sports of rivalry. I give and undaunted confidence in their own strength. Though they are rude and rough, I leave to them alone the power of making lasting-friend ships and of possessing companions and to them exclusively I give all merry songs and brave choruses sing, with smooth voices to troll "Item-And to those who are no

onger children or youths or lovers, leave Memory, and I leave to them the volumes of the poems of



You expect to see half-starved people in certain oriental countries, where most people never see a square meal. But sometime you see half-starved people it Americal in the midst of abundance. This may be for severa reasons. This scrawny person may eat a good deal of the wron him of food or of only one kind He may fill up on trash and no have an appetite for solid neur ishment. Or he may have some thing wrong with his insides, a that no matter what he eats, he system does not assimilate it.

heart rejects it. Christians, even some who read the Bible, may have scrawny souls for any of

Growing in Mind

A person who did nothing but read the Bible day and might would not be a good Christian, just as a person who sat at the table as ting, day and night, would be a mighty poor specimen physically. The Bible however, is like corn-flakes in one respect; a few flakes a day are hardly enough. Reading it wisely and regularly, with all it wisely and regularly, with all the help you can get, will surely nourish you.—Your mind, to be-gin with A book which appealed to your emotions alone would not to your emotions alone would not be a good book—it would be like the cotton candy they sell at county fairs The Bible intr you to great thoughts, great bruths great people Consider Jesus; if he were the only than acter in the Bible, it would still be the greatest book in the be the greatest book in the word because he is it e greatest person in the world. A man said of great slady. "to love her is liberal education." This could be said once trule about Jesus, on who comes to love Him throug study of the Bible, in which H is the central Figure, will find-

renewing of his mind

Growing in Spirit

But the Bible will espenourish the soul of the relation from the first than in mind; What means can be seen from famous passage in 1 Th 3 15-16. The sacred will rail says, are "able to in you,"—not gassanteed to do for if you don't want to i structed you won't be!—" in sighteousness. This doe

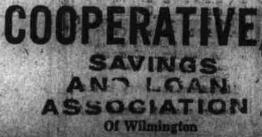


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