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Uncle Pete From Chittin Switch
 SAYS

I was reading this piece yesterday by one of the Washington column writers where he was wondering about the proper way to eat corn on the cob. He was invited to the White House. He didn't know if he ought to hold his head still and move the ear of corn, or move his head and hold the corn still. This proves a couple things about Washington column writers. They have run out of something to write about and they ain't had much experience with eating corn on the cob. I ain't sure what is proper at the White House, but this feller will be that moving the head in one direction and the corn in the other at the same time is the best for greatest speed and efficiency. It is also very proper at my house.

Incidentally, it seems to me the human race is paying more attention to this eating business than ever before in my life time. About half the stuff you read in the papers and magazines these days, especially the sections for wimmen in the big dailies is about eating.

For instance, I see in the paper today where a child expert says if you have company and ain't got room for everybody to eat at once, to feed the youngsters, afore the adults eat. That's a heap different from the way I was raised. When we had company to eat, which was about all the time, the youngsters had to wait till the grown-ups got their fill afore we got a mouthful. That's why I was 16 year old afore I knowed a children had anything but neck and feet.

And I was reading a magazine piece the other day where them science fellers with the National Institute of Health has come up with a food made out of coal, air and water that is so concentrated a small factory can produce enough of it to feed millions of people. They claim it contains everything the human body needs to

Spotlighting The Home

Peggie Limer
 Home Service Representative
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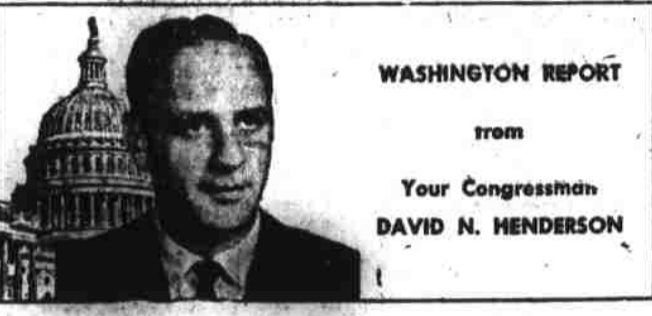


KITCHEN ARTIST
 By Mrs. Gladys Blaylock Page, Morrisville

Just as an artist paints a picture so can the cook with a mixture. Cooking may be a daily chore, but with imagination it is more. Beans, carrots and spinach she can display in a manner to chase all blues away. Dainty touches she adds with delight. Will tempt any finicky appetite. The way Junior gulps his vitamins down. Brings joy to equal that of any crown. And healthy youngsters full of glee. Send her on many another cooking spree. Some time ago the above poem was printed as TODAY'S N. C. POEM. It reminded me of how so many women, when asked what they do, say, "I'm just a housewife". JUST a housewife, is that what you really think of yourself? You are not "just" a housewife for you are pursuing the noblest profession a woman can choose; that of being a **HOMEMAKER**. A homemaker is a wife, Mother, teacher, chauffeur, handy-man, cook, housekeeper, gardener, banker, friend, counselor and many others. Never think, let alone say, "I'm just a housewife". Be proud of your profession. You are an expert in many fields. The next time do, say proudly, I AM A **HOMEMAKER!**

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WASHINGTON REPORT
 from
 Your Congressman
DAVID N. HENDERSON

When Harnett County officially becomes a part of the Third Congressional District in January, 1963, the ten counties of the District will then encompass the largest land area of any of the State's 11 new Congressional Districts with 6,614 square miles of land area. The next largest is the First District with a total of 6,299 square miles.

Statistics recently released by the Bureau of Census also reveal that the Third Congressional District is the most rural district in the state with a larger percentage of its population living in non-urban areas than any other Congressional District.

Area-wise, the counties of the Third District rank as follows: Sampson: 963 square miles (incidentally, Sampson is the largest county in the State in area), Pender 857, Duplin 822, Onslow 756, Craven 725, Harnett 696, Wayne 555, Carteret 532, Jones 467 and Pamlico 341.

Paradoxically, Wayne which ranks 7th in area ranks first in population, but Pamlico which ranks 10th in area likewise is 10th in population.

These figures reflect the vast potential of our area and at the same time point up the differences which exist between our problems and the problems of many other areas of the nation. The situations existing in our nation's major cities are hard for us to grasp and appreciate and by the same token it is often difficult for the residents of these areas to comprehend our needs and the things which make us different from them.

As your representative in Congress, I have a dual responsibility: (1) To attempt to vote for and solicit support for measures primarily designed to meet rural problems and (2) To attempt to study, understand and vote in the best interest of the nation on legislation primarily designed to meet urban needs.

No doubt many of you saw NBC's hour-long program on the farm problems recently pointing up the seemingly insoluble situation into which we have gotten. As one critic later pointed out, it is easy to depict the problem but quite another matter to offer a realistic solution.

In the main, the basic problem is overproduction - particularly in grain. Modern technology, scientific development of new hybridized seed, and intensive mechanization

Changes in Your Social Security

By: Ed Deese, Field Representative
 Social Security Administration
 Goldsboro, North Carolina

People called "mathematicians," who can figure out all sorts of things, probably enjoy estimating how much their social security will be. Some other people, who are rich, don't care. If you are a mathematician or rich... or are very, very young... this won't be of interest to you except as a healthful, mental exercise.

But most people aren't mathematicians, or rich, or very, very young. These people would like to know how much their old-age benefit is going to be. They ask this question all the time. If they ask their neighbor on the left, he might say, "Not very much." If they ask their neighbor on the right, he will say "since you paid the maximum, you get the maximum." This, to him, makes sense. The milkman, on the other hand, holds that since such a few people ever live to collect, the question is academic. Your family, wanting to go to a drive-in movie, will argue that the amount of your social security is not as important as the movie. They may accuse you of getting old.

Still the question remains, "How much will my social security be?"

Here is the answer:
 If you earned \$4,200 or more in 1955-58 and \$4,800 or more each year thereafter, and are 65 this year, you will get about \$125 monthly. Men or women who are 65 this year and continue to work and earn more than \$4,800 in 1962 and 1963 may get \$127 monthly (more, if members of their family are eligible.)

That was easy, wasn't it? Some people, of course don't make as much as \$4,200 or \$4,800 in a year. How much will their benefit be? To find the answer, ask your Social Security District Office at 223-2 W. Walnut Street, Goldsboro, for Booklet 855.

THE WAYSIDE PULPIT

Many wept while others shouted. Extra 3:12.

Our religious crying should go up to God and not out to the public. Few of our people have anything to shout about. Shouting disturbs public worship almost as much as hallelujah anthems.

Mr. Bleat saw nothing to cry about. Every time he fleeced another victim he smiled like a basilisk of possum heads. The preacher and the members were trying to convert him into a happy contributor.

When but-uh-ood takes the place of brotherhood and when the communion of saints becomes a single party we have something to cry about.

When John Glenn comes back with a declaration of simple faith and the college athletes come up with an organized Christian testimony we have something to shout about.

BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST

The Christian Life
 By: Ella V. Fridgen

The Bible teaches that the Christian life is one of constant growth. When you are born again, you are born into the spiritual

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BIBLE SPE
 BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Law of Love
 Lesson for March 23, 1962

IN the sight of God, what is my most important duty? What can I do that will yield the best returns in life? It is a happy discovery to learn that the answer to both questions is the same. We know this is true because Jesus himself was asked both questions, and gave the same answer each time. The strangeness of his answer is that he said to either questioner: "Do anything whatsoever. The highest effort is inaction but attitude. For Jesus' reply to these questions was: Love God. Love your fellowman. Jesus was not the first to sum up the Law and the Prophets—in short, the entire Old Testament—in these two commands, love to God and to neighbor; but he gave his approval to this way of summing it all up.

Love to God

We have called love an "attitude." This is not quite fair, for love which is only an attitude, never resulting in action, is not what Christ and Christians after him mean by the word. Nevertheless, love is an attitude before it is an act. You might say, love should be the atmosphere, the light, in which you see, or think about, God and your neighbor. Now it is clear that love to God can't be precisely the same as love to men, even the best of men. From all that is said of "love" in the New Testament—for instance in 1 Corinthians 13, or John 13 through 17, it is plain that love, as God approves it among men, involves helping them when in need. But God is never in need. Also, love is at its highest when it is expended on the unloving and the unlovable; but God is never unloving nor unlovable. Perhaps we can put together love to God and love to man this way: Love involves sharing their concerns. Jesus the boy was sharing the concerns of his Father in heaven when he said, "I must be about my Father's business." As a man, he was sharing his Father's concern when he said: "I always do what is pleasing to him." (John 8:29.)

Love to man

Not all that concerns God concerns us. He has a wide universe to control, and he has not invited us to help operate heaven; hell or the stars in the sky. But (strange as it may seem) God does have concerns with men; and it is these which we can share—and will share gladly if the love of God is in us. But the concerns of man are different. They arise out of man's weakness and sin, just as God's concerns arise from his holiness and power. Much of the concern of every man can be summed up in one question: How can I get out of the jam I'm in? Not every one is in the same kind of "jam." The troubles of an intellectual mind wrestling with sore doubts are not the troubles of a mother without enough food for her children, and neither of these kinds of trouble is the same as those of (say) President Kennedy. But all the same, love to our fellow man involves being sympathetic with all those in trouble, of every sort, a concern and sympathy which will pull us into sharing the load, helping where and as we can.

On reading the Bible

We must add a little but important postscript. When this question came to Jesus, on one occasion he gave the answer himself; on another, he got the answer out of his questioner. The point is that the answer came from the Bible, but not (so to speak) from right on top of the Bible. How often do you, for example, read the book of Deuteronomy or Leviticus? That chapter 5 in Deuteronomy has quite a bit in it which does not fit us; but verses 4 and 5 do intensely concern us. In that 19th chapter of Leviticus (perhaps no one's favorite chapter of the Bible!) there are some very peculiar laws, which passed away when the nation of Israel ceased to be. Today people plant two kinds of seed in a field, or wear clothes made of more than one material, and never think of it; modern people are not tempted to tattoo themselves as a sign of mourning. There is much here that no longer has force with Christians. But "Love your neighbor as yourself" does have force. It did not pass away when Jerusalem fell.

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Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. Friendship resolution has often been said to have about it almost every of sanctification.