

AN ADDRESS MANAYIELE, N. C. THOUSDAY NOVEMENT 18, 1960.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

drawbacks. DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

But everybody loves to read a-Ever year along about this time, bout marriages. That's the frist when the weather starts gitting thing my old lady looks fer in the cool. I notice the big wedding picpapers. I saw a piece reprinted in tures and stories falls off in the a magazine not long ago from a Ra newspapers. All summer long the leigh, North Carolina newspaper in papers is full of pictures of folks 1851, more'n a hundred years ago. gitting married, what the bride It was a letter to the editor from a wore and them things. When I was woman and she said: "You can't a boy we didn't have all that to-do think how much good the marriages over a wedding But there's one do me. If you knew how I love mar thing that ain't changed none, and riages you would have them in each that's how the wedding come aissue of your paper. The elopments bout

are wonderful and the murders are The first person that knows a most satisfactory, but I like best feller is goin gto marry a girl is the of all the marriages". girl's mother. Then the girl finds it

then all their friends begins to That is perfect proof, Mister Ediguess it. And then the feller himor, that the marriage season is the self finds all or a sudden he's enest one fer selling news papers. gaged. Back when I was a boy most ever

Marriage will teach a young felbody got their wedding news over ler a heap of things, like thrift, re- the telephone. We had a rural line gular hours, keeping his mouth shut with 12 houses on the line. Every and many other splendid habits he house had a different ring and all wouldn't even need if he stayed sin- the phones rung no matter which gle, it can make a rich man pore number you called. I recollect that God. What the sun is to the solar and a pore man squirm for a long our ring was three shorts and a time. Of course, I ain't agin the inlong and when you took down the stitution of marriage. I'm just say- receiver you'd usually hear 11 more ing that, like taxes, it can have its more receivers come off the hook



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and they'de stay off until you got viction of the reality of God, pre through talking. If you didn't hear sent and active in his world.

but 10 receivers click you'd know The most productive periods in one family was away from home or the history of the church have been they was all too sick to git to the those times when the man and wophone. It was the best newspaper men within her fellowship have carsystem ever invented. But I recolried in their hearts a glowing aslect that my Grandpa was agin put surance of God The years that falting ours in. "Them fool contrapowed the earthly career of the tions," he allowed, "will draw lightand Jesus have been called the ing and kill everbody in the house. 'hurch's bridal days. The secret of

the First Century.

Outlaw's Bridge

News

Mrs. J. H. Parker, Corres.

The A. U. W. will meet Friday night instead of Saturday due to

the annual meeting of the R. E. A.

in Goldsboro, Mesdames B. F. Out-

aw and Perry Nobles will be co-

nostesses in the home of Mrs. Outlaw at 7:00 P. M. All members are

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Smith, Mr

and Mrs Marvin Streud and child-

ren visited relatives in Statesville

and Barium Springs Saturday and

Intended For Last Week

her charm and vigor was in her

ioy in the love of God so recently

Yours truly, Uncle Pete **BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST** By Ella V. Pridgen

"The chief concern of a prophet" said John Walson, a sturdy Scotch preacher of two generations ago, "is . . . to give the world a radiant idea of God." In all religion worsystem He is to our spiritual world. If if were possible to eliminate from the mind of man the idea of God, life would be without meaning.

"a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing", Tire most inescapable fact in the universe is God "In him we live, and move, and have our being", as Paul reminded the inquiring Athenlans many centuries ago. Faith's First Fundamental is

God Nothing is so fundamental to Christian faith and work as our concept of God. What the church most needs in this period of crisis and confusion is an overmastering con-



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urged to be present.

Sunday.

The Christian Viewpoint

to by Department of Bibls ces, forbid the preaching of the abytarian Junior College Word of God "

Presbytarily Junior College Maxim North Corolina October 30th was Reformation Sunday, On October 31, 1317, the lay preceeding All-Saints Day, Mar in Luther pailed to the door of the Vittamburg Chauch his forecost Word of God 52. "The true and precious trea-sure of the Church is the Holy Gos-pel of the glory and grace of God." 94. "We should exhort Christians to diligence in following Christ, their head, through crosses, death an dhell."

in Luther halled to the door of the Wittemburg Church his famous Ninety-five Theses He wrote them in Latin, the language of the scho-ars, not in German, which would have been the case if he had wan-ad to stir up the people. Luther was disturbed because Tetzel was elling indultances 95. "It is far better to enter inte the kingdom of heaven through much tribulation, than to acquire a carnel security by the consolations of a false peace." That started the Reformation elling indulgences.

only S₂n, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. (John 3:16). Depart-

ment of Bible, Presbyterian Jun-

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By M. H. MOORE

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ior College.

was an attempt to reform the Chu-rch by bringing it back to the faith Let us quote a few of the theses: and way of life taught by Christ and the Apostles. Because those taking part in the movement protested "The commissaries of indulgences are in error when they say, that y the papal indulgence a man is elivered from every punishment against the sins in the Church they ind is saved." were called Protestants, "For God so loved the world that he gave his

6. "Every Christian who truly resents of his sins, enjoys an entire emission both of the penalty and if the guilt, without any need of in-Julgences."

37. "Every true Christian, whether dead or alive, participates in all Church, by God's gift, and without a letter of indulgences." 53. "They are the enemies of the pope and of Jesus Christ, who, by reason of the preaching of indulgen-

New York, en route to Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Outlaw last Tuesday night and Wed nesday night .

Mrs. Harold Jones and son Gary of Rocky Mount spent Saturday night with the former's mother, Mrs. Luther Outlaw.

revealed in his "nointed Son. Faith Mrs. Lury Smith of Reidsville furough the first century of the and Miss Wilma King of Charlotte Christian Era is a story uncousled and Greensboro were visitors with n the nineteen centuries of the reltaives Saturday night. church's history. Thirty years after

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones visihe Lord's death, the new faith had ted Mr. and M rs Raymond Moye een extended from a hill outside Jerusalem's gate to the royal palat Garris Chapel Sunday afternoon ace in Rome. Paul wrote from a Messre, Dennis Nichols and Bill nearby prison that already there

Statt of the Richalnds school facwere believers. Ceasar's household (Phil. 4:22). Fifty years, and the ulty were among visitors here Sunday afternoon. hurch was firmly planted around the rim of the Mediterranean. The Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sawyer and

might of the Roman Empire and of son of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Albert all the powers that have succeeded Lewis and son of Farmville visited her has not to this day been able relatives here Saturday and Satto undo the Christian conquests of urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outlaw and

1957 children of Kinston visited Mr. and 1958 Mrs. H. A. Outlaw Saturday night. Quite a number from this area 1959 ittended the Universalist Rally in 1960 1961 be Clinton Church Sunday. 1962 James Parker, with Jack Neal 1963 obacco Whse in Danville, Va

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claim. These new requirements are each month, or contact the distric'

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cause . . ." Because he has heard my voice . . . because he inclined his ear to me . . . the Lord has dealt bountifully ... Thou hast delivered my soul from death . . . We may

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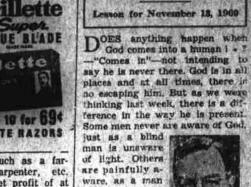
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well be grateful to other people, our parents, our friends, the uncounted persons who make life livable for us. We may well be thank-12 ful to church and state and school, to inventors and artists and poets: what would life be without them ? But when we push our thinking still farther, we realize that in the The new law is efective with Oct- for benefits, see your social securi ober, 1960. If you are eligible un- ty representative at the Court House, Kenansville, N. C. on the

the tod an aven have to the from As failer whe restore orven and ar's. Whetever 5 - life may bridg, it is God with sends each uft-iaden day upon 'as way.

"Auch in Little" q

The 117th Falim is the shortest hapter in the entire Bible. (Oddiy enough, it is next-but-one to the ongest chapter!) Short though it s, it says much in its five lines. The Praimist scarcely begins his psalm before he comes to the end of it. But even in those few words we can see that the life with God is a life of testimony. The Psalmist lets every one know he worshing God, the God of all. He does not hide his happiness, he does not think of religion as a strictly private affair. He gives to his faith. Let it always be understood that testimony by words is worth little if there is no testimony in life. But the true religious life is not a silent one. The person who has discovered God as the Great Companion cannot be silent about it. This Psalmist sings of a God who is not his own private diety, but the Lord of nations, the Lord of the whole earth. The true God is not a tribal god, tied to one nation or church or race. He is Lord of all.



may writhe under fear of the wrath of God. But what God wants of every man is to be his Father and his Friend. This Dr. Foreman comer (as we know) only after sin.

has been contended and fowgiven. But when this comes to poss, whether we say "Goldin my life' o "niv life in God" or "my life with God." such life hang treasure. "pearl of great price."

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God in My Life

"I Lova the Lord, Because .

From the many things that ea. .

be said about living in the joyful

presence of/God. let us select three.

One is: it is a life of thankfulness.

The man of faith does not simply

take what comes, as a dull matter

of course. He is aware of God's

gifts and is grateful. The Psalms numbered 116, 117 and 118 are like

musical compositions with inter-

woven themes; one of these is in

the words "I love the Lord be-

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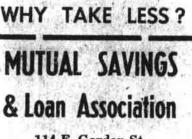
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In Psalm 118 the bright of life and the dark strand of Death are intertwined. (This like 116 and 117 were among the hymns sung at Jesus' Last Supper.) But in the end, Life is the stronger. Life with God is Power and Joy; "The Lord 's my strength and my song." This Psalmist is not an unrealistic dreamer. Life even for those who live in God and with God, has its fark times. Look at the harsh vords in this Psalm: "distress," "those who hate me," "they sur-"oun'ed me," "I was pushed hard to that I was falling . . ." Victory still to be won, joy is not com-"lete, as we can see from that cry, "Give us success!" The life with God is not a life without struggle, eldom a life without defeat. Troubles, temptations, tasks, trisis and tears there will be. Success in the worldly sense may never come. But success against the same forces that fight against God. we may expect in the end. The Christian is not like a ship on a calm summer voyage; rather, he is a ship battered by winter's storms, making pert at last.

