### 60 - SECOND **SERMONS**

- By -FRED DODGE



-John Erskine. never alone. loneliness".

Mrs. Williams, in the darkened leaned over and whispered,

you alone?" Without turning his head in the slightest, but twisting his mouth

muttered. "Cut it out. Cut it out, sister. The wife's with me!"

There is a vast difference belonely, although often alone. Oth- heart. Try it.

### No Comment

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
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incidents on the national scene. end does not necessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

Washington - A blunt warning that there is no likelihood of refrom none other than the chair- tions. man of the powerful House Ways! Rep. Mills expressed the hope and Means Committee.

Ark) provide convincing reasons that this may be accomplished for an all-out effort directed to- through expenditure reductions ward reducing non-essential gov- on one hand and growth in our ernment spending.

Among the points he makes is possible to choose between boost- er than they already are. ing expenditures and lowering tax further increases, or even subsideration now, he explains, is directed only toward selecting one to another type of expenditure.

As head of the House Committee which initiates tax legislation, warning: he urges (among other things) a broader tax base and a review of the rate of progression in income tax brackets.

He expressed the hope that in revision of our tax system, in and 1957. cluding the base."

Suggestions were invited "as to this clear-cut alternative: the improvements which can and should be made."

of legislation providing for a se- taxes. ries of annual reductions in the Otherwise, the result will be personal and corporation income dangerous inflation

TEXT: "Everything begins from ers are always lonely although

Lonely people wear many factheatre, could find only two seats es but no disguise. The child who on the aisle, one behind the other. shouts loudly; man who parades yielder, yielding about the same Wishing to sit beside her sister grandly; the woman who chatshe cautiously surveyed the man ters sharply; those who despoil black shank and moderately rein the next seat. Finally, she delicate sensations wantonly, all sistant to fusarium wilt. are lonely. Their hearts cry for "I beg your pardon, sir, but are the companionship and approval tics similar to old-line types—me of others. They need to be un- dium bodies with normal grain derstood, not censured.

Everyone, no matter how poor and shielding it with his hand, he or rich, illiterate or educated, ill moderate level. or healthy, can make someone, somewhere, a little less lonely-a little happier.

loneliness, you step nearer to farm plots. tween being alone and being Heaven. You'll know that's true lonely. Some people are never by the growing glow in your

tax rates so that they would be lowered to a maximum of 42 per cent at the end of five years.

This proposal was sponsored in the 85th Congress (which ad- cent of next year's crop to be journed last August 3 by Representatives Sadlak (R-Conn.) and Herlong (D-Fla.). Its advocates NO COMMENT" is a report of plan to renew their campaign as soon as the 86th Congress convenes on January 7.

This program is based on the expectation that the growth of the nation's economy would pro-, duced government spending, un- duce additional tax revenue which less there is a major public-sup- would more than compensate for ported economy effort, comes the amount lost by the tax reduc-

"that it will be possible to re-The views of Rep. Mills (D. duce our level of taxation and revenues on the other hand."

Had it not been for the efforts that more consideration should be of economy advocates, he said, he given by those acting on the Fed- was "sure that our expenditure eral Budget to the fact that it is totals today would be much high-

stantially dampen the rates of increase, efforts to reduce governtype of expenditure in preference ment expenditures must be redoubled.

Then he sounded this sober

"A deficit of anything like this \$12 billion (forecast for this year), if we are to be fiscally responsible, is something that we cannot long permit to continue."

The facts are that the budget 1959 it will be possible for his has been in balance only five committee "to begin the selection times in the last 29 years (includof areas and topics for what will ing the present one). It was balultimately result in a broad scale anced in 1947, 1948, 1951, 1956

All in all, Mr. Mills presented

Fight for economy or watch expenditures soar.

In this connection, there is con- And, if expenditures soar, they siderable support for enactment must be paid for by increased

#### **New Tobacco Variety** Is Available For 1959

North Carolina farmers will have a new variety of flue-cured tobacco available for 1959 plant-

The new variety, NC 73, was

developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, assistant Experiment Station director in charge of tobacco research. NC 73 is a moderate as Hicks. It is highly resistant to

The cured leaf has characterisand texture. Aroma and flavor of this new variety vary up to a

NC 73 is now in its sixth generation. It was grown on six tobacco research stations in the Each time you lessen someone's state this year, as well as on 13

> Seed will be available for 1959 plantings from 14 certified seed! growers in North Carolina and one grower in North Carolina and one grower in South Carolina. Because of moderate vields, however( researchers do not expect that more than two or three per planted in NC 73.



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ach favorites as S&H Green tamps. Through her thrift nd diligence she provides extras" for her family. And hough she may seldom think bout it, her active saving is nously good for business

In the light of these facts it Of course this "club wom- would seem that not only n" gets wonderful things for North Carolina women, but er home and family through everybody in the state can be thankful that the trading stamp is a part of our way of life.

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### Sunday School Lesson

JESUS WORKS THROUGH DISCIPLES

International Sunday School Lesson For December 14, 1958.

Memory Selection: "He had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd." -(Mark 6:34.)

Lesson Text: Mark 6:6b-13, 30-44

The purpose of this lesson is to that are involved in being an active disciple of Christ.

he judged them to be equipped ine." (Ephesians 1:19). was unavailing.

and anointed the sick. We also read of Jesus' taking of the five loaves and two fishes. and blesssing them, and multiply-

ing them so that the five thousand could be fed. And of his sending his disciples among the multitude to pass out the food to them. It is a lesson in cooperation-the disciples brought the loaves and the fishes; Jesus multiplied them; the disciples distrib-

uted them. This is the way Jesus loves to work-with us; we doing what we help adults realize the privileges can, he doing the rest. He worked through Peter and Philip and Paul-their bodies, but his Spirit. Jesus chose his twelve disciples This is the way he is working tofrom the working classes; in them day-through his followers. He he saw their great propensities. said, "all things are possible to As was pointed out in an earlier him who believes." (Mark 9:23). lesson, he chose them, not for Paul said, in effect, "God working what they were, but for what through us is able to do more they could become. And when than we can desire or even imag-

to spread his gospel, he sent them If Christ comes and lives in us, abroad, two by two, with little then he will work through us. We in the way of worldly possessions, are the body of Christ if his spirit but with very definite instructions is in us. And if we are truly his on what they were to do to spread body, we will do his work. When his word. Jesus asked the dis- we yield our will to him, he ciples to present their witness reaches out through us to touch earnestly and carefully. They people with his healing power; he were to try to persuade all who looks out through our eyes to love would listen. Only after the most | them; he smiles with our lips to careful consideration were they encourage them; he speaks with to judge whether or not the effort our voices to teach them and to call them; he plans with our The disciples preached on the minds to help the world.

same theme that Jesus emphasiz- The truth is that Christ lives ed: repentance. The various Gos-, and works in millions of people pels report that these followers of every color and clime, if they also accomplished many mighty are meek and sincere. He needs deeds; they "cast out demons" Continued on Page 8-Section 2

## **Chowan County Churches**

EDENTON BAPTIST
REV. R. N. CARROLL, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship service, 11 A. M.
Training Union at 6:15 P. M.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock,
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday
t 7:30 P. M.

GREAT HOPE BAPTIST REV. HENRY V. NAPIER Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Morning worship second and fourth undays at 11 o'clock. Evening worship first and fourth undays at 8 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 P. M.

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**EDENTON PRESBYTERIAN** REV. JAMES MacKENZIE, Pastor-Sunday School Sunday morning at o'clock.

10 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Girls' Meeting—all teen-age girls—
Sunday, 6:30 P. M.
Christian Service Brigade—all teenage boys—Tuesday, 7 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Service—Wednesday
night at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REV. E. C. ALEXANDER, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. orning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, evening, sawiece at 7:20

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sching service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. MACEDONIA BAPTIST REV. L. C. CHANDLER, Pastor Signday School at 10 A. M. Preaching every Sunday morning at 1 o'clock and every Sunday night at 30 c'clock

30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 30 o'clock. WARWICK BAPTIST REV. R. B. COTTINGHAM, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching service at 11 A. M. BTU at 7 P. M. Preaching servicee at 8 P. M. Prayer service Thursdya nights at icock.

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WPE Sunday at 7 P. M.
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Iternoon at Kingdom Hall.
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t 9 A. M.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday night at
7:30 o'clock.
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practice Friday nights at 8 o'clock.
Men's Bible Class meets Monday
night at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

EPISCOPAL

REV. CLYDE BEATTY, Minister
First Sunday at 11 A. M., Holy Com-

union and sermon. Second Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Comnunion.
Third Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Com-Fourth Sunday at 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon.
Sunday School each Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock.

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Every first and third Sunday. Church
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Thursday night choir practice at 7:30
o'clock.
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8 o'clock. CANAAN TEMPLE A. M. E. Z.
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Evening service at 7:30 o'clock,
Tuesday night first Senior Choir
practice at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday night second Senior Choir
practice at 8 o'clock.

# Go To Some Church Each Sunday



Here's a present for Aunt Susie and Uncle Bill. for Cousin Kate and old Mrs. Higgins. But is there a present for God?

Foolish, you say? How could one possibly give God a Christmas present? Well, you can't give Him a package tied in bright paper and shining ribbon. But you can present to Him the gift of remembrance.

to take stock of your life. Ask yourself what is really important about the Christmas season—and you'll know Pause, even when you're rushed, to say a little

prayer to Him. Christmas, after all, is His birthday.

Can you do less than remember Him?

During your busy holiday season, stop for a moment

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neither democracy nor civilization can

survive. There are four sound reasons

why every person should attend services

regularly and support the Church. They

are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his

community and nation. (4) For the sake

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