#### out of his opponent's weary **Workers School At Methodist** Church In Hertford Jan. 25-27

The Rev. R. L. Jerome, pastor of First Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, will teach a course on Christian Stewardship in the Chowan - Perquimans Christian Workers School January 25 - 27. The three - night school will be held in First Methodist Church, Hertford, at 7:30 o'clock each evening, and is open to all Methodists in Chowan and Perquimans Counties.

Mr. Jerome is a native of Gatesville, son of the Rev. C. P. Jerome, who was a member of the N. C. Conference as an active preacher for 41 years. A graduate of Duke University, he also holds an STM degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is a member of the Board of Missions of the Trinity, Wilmington; Hayes Bar- 1att, Virginia.

the Church School," taught by Methodist churches.

new in Roanoke Rapids.



REV. ROBERT L. JEROME

North Carolina Conference and John Meares of Raleigh; "In- where he attended collegedistrict missionary secretary for terpreting the Bible to Youth," were reminded of a passage in the Rocky Mount District taught by the Rev. Walter Mc- the O'd Testament, "Whatsoever Among his pastorates have been Donald. Louisburg College, and thy hand findeth to do, do it the following: Webb Avenue. "Working With Children," taught with thy might," Burlington; Enfield - Whitakers; by Miss Elizabeth Jarratt, Jar- Going through college, with

Bern; First, Elizabeth City, and Hertford is dean of this year's eyes so unpromising, had promschool and the board of man-ise after promise fulfilled in his Other courses to be offered in agers is made up of ministers life. After an outstanding recthe school, which is an annual and church school superintend-ord as a student he was invited affair, will be "How to Improve ents of the e'even participating to join the faculty of his great

## THE CANE-SPREE MAN

By JOHN D. McCREADY

that will surprise you.

gruelling contests of strength, ---skill and dogged endurance.

A cane spree is a struggle between two men for the possession of a thick, stout cane. It begins as the contestants stand facing each other, each gripping the cane with both hands. At a signal they try to wrest the cane away. Twisting, jerking. rolling over each other on the mat - almost every imaginable device is resorted to in the ef fort to wrench the stick out of the hands of the opponent. Few varieties of athletics are mohe

A momentary hush fell over the crowd as the first two antagonists were called to the mat. The soph was a tall awkwardlooking fellow-anything but attractive. The first-year men beamed with satisfaction as they saw their representative advancto meet him-a handsome, well built freshman, glorious in his self-confidence. They were that by superior strength he would make quick work of his ungainly opponent, and thereby humble the whole sophomore

class. The signal was given and the struggle began. The freshman. handsome as a future "Mr. America," intended to win the contest in short order—that was plain. He jerked at the cane, and twisted it vigorously. But the other man was not to be immediately overcome. He held on grimly. Then the robust freshman pinned him to the mat and tried by rolling over him and butting him in the stomach to make him give up the stick But the bony soph gripped the cane like a human bulldog who

didn't know how to let go. The sophomores, breathlessly

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ton, Raleigh; Centenary, New The Rev. James A. Auman of man, who seemed to freshmen

spree lists saw his name later in the catalog of Columbia University. New York City: and they found that name a fitting Don't judge by appearances, watching the ordeal, now raised one for such a man. For his name was Lincoln, and his last And don't underestimate a man. a cheer. The freshmen, beginname Work. He may have hidden resources ning to feel alarmed, shouted

words of encouragement to Cane spree time at the college their man, who now made a had come, and feeling was run- last desperate effort to gain ning high between the freshmen possession of the cane. But his and the sophomores. A crowd awkward adversary proved as from the two large classes had unshakeable as ever. And then gathered in the gym to watch the soph, suddenly taking the their mates as they took part in offensive, wrenched the cane







The unexpected winner that

day was as homely in appearance as a great American whose

birthday comes in the month of

February - Abraham Lincoln.

And he was as tenacious of pur-

pose as the rail-splitter Presi-

dent. He was known as a hard

student. By a strange coinci-

dence he sat in one of his

classes next to a student whose

name was Shirk. If that fact

had any influence on him, it

was only to spur him on to

greater industry. In his habits

of study, work was his watch-

To his religious duties the

cane-spree victor brought the

same earnestness and steadfast-

ness of purpose that marked

him in every other field. Those

who watched him taking part

in the young people's activities

of his church—in a suburban

community near the vast city

God as his guide, this young

university in one of its scien-

tific departments. Those who

saw his name on the cane-

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## Sunday School Lesson

GREATNESS IN THE KINGDOM

International Sunday School Lesson for January 18, 1959.

Memory Selection: "Whoever would be great among you must be your servant." -(Mark 10:43).

Lesson Text: Mark 10:32-45.

This lesson should impress adults with the fact that Jesus it doesn't refer to size. We are defined greatness in terms of un- using it in connection with that selfish service.

sit, one at his right hand and one strain.

be great can also be a good thing under the right circumstances. Let us, therefore, ay to define

what constitutes tive greatiless. Greatness is a word that needs definition - there are so very many constructions which can be put upon it, all varying to the same degree that individuals vary. It can refer to size, as for example, a great ship, or a house or any other object. In the sense in which we use here, however, quality of being which is digni-The Scriptures we are study- fied, noble, majestic, and worthy. ing today point out Jesus' inter- That is what Jesus meant by pretation of greatness. When greatness. These are spiritual James and John, two of his dis- qualities that are hard to come by ciples, requested him to let them in these days of stress and

at his left hand, he told them this! It seems fairly certain that Jebesuest was not his to give. sus had found a stream of person-That it must be saved for those al nourishment coming into his who were prepared to receive it. life through his service to other We read, further, of how the oth- people. There is the ring of perer ten disciples waxed indignant sonal experience in what he says. at James and John, whereupon His service to others gave him no Jesus adjured them to serve each power, wealth or position, even other, saying: "For the Son of by the wildest stretch of imagiman also came not to be served nation! But his service to others but to serve, and to give his life did give him nobility, inward as a ransom for many." (Mark dignity, spiritual majesty and mental worthiness. This is the Jesus was preaching humility greatness obtained in service.

of spirit, as he had preached this To minister in Jesus' stead or same theme many times before. | to take his yoke upon us does not The desire to be great, and to mean that we are to merely imiobtain glory, is a strong force in tate his outward acts. Our deeds us all. If it is abused, however, must spring from deep inside, it must be counted among the from well-springs of love and evils mankind must eliminate to caring. Even the simplest, most survive. However, Jesus recog- humble service rendered to a nized the fact that the desire to Continued on Page 8-Section 2

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t 7:30 P. M.

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Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Young people's and sentor choir practice Friday nights at 8 o'clock.
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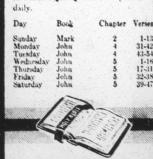
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#### SKILLED FINGERS

As the skillful fingers of the surgeon work, prayers are on the lips of loved ones. Although there is faith in the knowledge and skill of the surgeon, all realize God's help

Eventually most men realize that skill and science are not enough. Even those of us who haven't been to church services for a long, long time find ourselves instinctively saying, "Please, God," when we face a crisis.

Why wait until then? God's providential help is needed by everyone-in time of crisis and in making the constant decisions of everyday life. The doors of the Church are wide open. Won't you

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