CHURCHES

streets. Rev. J. F. Herbert, pastor. Worship 7:30 p.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship Bethany, Castle Haynes Road, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, Supper 6:30 p.m. Worship 8 p.m.

Trinity. Market at 14th street. Fred W. Paschall, pastor. Sunday C. Myers.

Fifth Avenue, Fifth between Nun Barclift, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church the First Presbyterian Church) giving servant—the man who in school. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wor- 2:30 p.m. Led by K. W. Taylor. ship. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship hour. Epworth, Fifth and Bladen streets, C. N. Phillips, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 p.m. Worship, communion service 11:15 a.m. and

Wesleyan, 18th and Castle streets Rev. S. T. Bayse, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. WYPS 6:45 p.m. Wesley Memorial, Kermit R.

Wheeler, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Worship 7:30

EPISCOPAL

St. James Third and Market streets. Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Church school 10 a.m.; Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a.m.; Young People's Service League 7 p.m. Union 6:45 p.m. St. Paul's, 16th and Market streets. Alexander Miller, rector,

Holy communion 7:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. YPSL 7 p.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, Sirth and Queen streets. Harvey

W. Glazier, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Holy communion and sermon 11. Prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. St. John's. Third and Red Cross streets. Rev. E. W. Halleck, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Church school 9:45 a.m. Holy Worship 11 a.m. Rev. J. S. Tyson Communion 11 a.m. YPL 6:30 p. of Kannapolis, the guest speaker m. Evening prayer 8 o'clock. a. m. Church school 11 a. m. Cel-

ebration of the Holy Communion. sion, 8 a.m. Celebration of the Communion. Service to be held in the Baptist Church.

Jacksonville, St. Anne's, 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion. Tar Landing, St. Philip's, 4 p.m. Church school. 7 p.m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. Luke's Mission. - 125 Spofford. Ashley T. St. Amand, Layminister in charge. Church School 4 p.m. Vespers and Address 5 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Third and Orange streets. Rev. William Crowe, Jr., D. D., minister. Church school 10 a.m. Service 11:15 a.m. Young People 7 p.m. Service 8 p.m.

St. Andrews-Covenant, Fifteenth and Market streets. Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, D. D., temporary minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pioneers 7 p.m.

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every second and fourth Sunday 8

Oak Grove Chapel (of the First Presbyterian Church) Carolina Beach road. Church school 5 p.m. p.m. Choir practice 4 p.m. Serv-

ice 7:30 p.m. Winter Park, Rev. Alfred K. Dudley, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Children's Group 4 p.m. Young People's League 6:30 p.m. church)

Topsail. Sunday school 10:20 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Rev. C. C. Myers.

BAPTIST

First. Fifth and Market streets. Sankey Lee Elanton, minister. Sun-

streets. W. J. Stephenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m.

Calvary, Fourth and Brunswick Streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. J. S. Tyson at morning and evening services. Wrightsville, St. Andrew's, 9:45 B. T. U. 6:45 p.m. Worship 8 p.m. Sunset Park. 9:45 a. m., Sunday

school. 11 a.m. Worship. 6:45 p.m. Carolina Beach. All Saints Mis- Training Union. 8 p.m. Worship. Winter Park, Rev. T. H. King. Sunday School 10 a.m. B. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union 6:15 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Sea-Gate. J. E. Allard, pastor.

a.m. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Masonboro, Sunday school 10:30 geance. a.m. J. R. Hollis, superintendent,

pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. of Jesus—uncompromising woe to betrayal, then we are exerting our But in appraising this paradox Worship 11:30 a.m. Baptist Train- the doers of wrong, but equally ing Union, 7 p.m. Worship 8 p.m. uncompromising mercy and for-

Winnabow, Lebanon, Woodrow W.

Ash, Soldier Bay, Woodrow W. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school,

LUTHERAN

St. Matthew's, Seventeenth and

St. Paul's. Sixth and Market pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. before Mass. Service 11 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m. Vespers 8 p.m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN

p.m. Intermediate Youth, 6:30 Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Senior Young People. 7:45 Worship. Fourth Street, Corner South J. Wilson, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship. 7 p.m. Visual Gospel hour. 8 p.m. Wor-

Blake's Chapel. Hampstead. Rev. P. T. Batson, pastor. 11 a.m. Wor-

day school. 11 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m.

Piney Grove. Rev. George Saunders, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Carolina Beach. James B. Mc-Quere, pastor. Sunday school 10

a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper. Worship 7:30 p.m. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian. South Third and Ann streets James Lawson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth meeting 7

p.m. Service 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's, Corner Fifth and Ann streets. Monsignor C. E. Murphy, pastor; Rev. E. A. Rigney and Rev. J. H. Tevlin, assistants. Confessions Saturday 4 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Masses on Sunday at 7, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Sunday school immediately following the nine o'clock Mass. Sunday afternoon devotions Worship 7:30 p.m.

at 5:30 Wrightsville Beach, St. Therese's 209 So. Lumina; Rev. Thomas E. at 11 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Curran, pastor. Mass on Sunday Carolina Beach, Immaculate Conception. St. Joseph's street; Rev. M. Williams, pastor.
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Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The Scripture text for this lesson might well have included the 23rd chapter of Matthew; for the teaching of Jesus concerning forgiveness is found in His acts and example, as well as in His words. In fact one might say that the acschool 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Community Chapel. Sunday tions and attitudes of Jesus help youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Worship school 10:45 a.m. Evening worship

In the 18th chapter of Matthew we have the story of the unforfound forgiveness for the large debt that he owed, when he was unable to pay; but who forthwith Myrtle Grove, Church school 3 went out and violently demanded payment from a fellow servant who owed him a very small debt, a pittance in comparison with the debt that he himself had just been forgiven.

The Lord's forgiving his servant the large debt was commendable. But should the servant who refused Colonial Village Chapel, Sunday to forgive be forgiven—especially school 9:45 a.m. (Under auspices in view of the fact that he had himself just been forgiven an immensely larger debt. The Parable says no; and Jesus applied it in reminding the disciples that they could not expect forgiveness of God if they did not from their hearts forgive one another.

Forgiveness is not a matter of day School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 easy sentimentalism, or appeasea.m. and 8 p.m. Baptist Training ment of evil-minded aggressors union 6:45 p.m. is it a matter of vindictiveness Temple Seventeenth and Market and vengeance. It is a matter of measured humanity and mercy; a willingness to refrain from demanding an eye for an eye and Worship, 8 p.m. Baptismal Serv- a tooth for a tooth, in the hope of betterment and healing. Lincoln Southside, 720 South Fifth street. expressed the spirit of it beauti- of 2018 Barnett avenue, recently curate anti-aircraft fire, his cool O. Walton, minister, Sunday fully, and efficiently. n his great School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. postwar message of "malice toand 8 p.m. Training Union 6:45 ward none"; but Lincoln was a realist who never compromised with what he considered to be

We shall need forgiveness and justice in the building of a new world after this war. Soft sentimentalism, with no regard for essel justice and the punishment of wrong-doers, will tend only to produce the conditions of recurring violence and another war; but we shall need that spirit of forgiveness that will unite all, friends and foes, evils in a true spirit of repentence. Maffitt Village, Shipyard Boule- in the task of laying new foundaty of decision is required from all tred and fear? vard, Paul C. Nix, pastor. Sunday tions and creating a fellowship of who take part in our public afschool, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. nations. The one thing that is cerfairs." The decision which the hatred - much as the wholesale Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 atrocities that have been perpetra-

The vastness of the wounds that and the Soviet Union. are to be healed should not blind Worship 11:30 a.m. T. H. King, pas- us to the only ways of healing Worship services every first and giveness to all who in sincerity third Sundays, morning and eve- renounce evil and seek a better

Worship 11 a.m. Ploneers 7 p.m. Senior-Young People 7:15 p.m. Robbins, pastor, Sunday School Union, Worship 8 p.m. Robbins, pastor, Sunday School Union, Uni

Chinese troops have captured Chaling, important Japanese stronghold 10:30 a.m. Baptist Training Un- in Hunan province 60 miles east ion, 7:30 p.m. Worship Services of Hengyang and a key point every second Sunday, morning and guarding the east flank of the enemy's Hengyang-Hong Kong corridor, the Chinese High Command announced tonight.

Lungsheng, 45 miles northwest of ernment. They would have entered uary, 1919, an agreement was Ann streets. The Rev. Carl H. Kweilin, also was recaptured by with the liberating armies of Rus- reached among the Poles to form

High Command said.

HOLINESS

First Pentecostal, North Fourth First Church, 504 South Sixth, and Campbell streets. Rev. I. D. Rev. James R. Lee, pastor, 9:45 Dickens, pastor. Radio service a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 Worship 8:05 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church of God. Fourth and Marsteller streets. Rev. V. D. Combs. Fourth and Church streets. Rev. H. pastor. Radio 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

ALLIANCE

Corner Sixth and Orange streets. ship. 3 p.m. Sunday school. 6:30 Rev. W. G. Hurni, pastor. Bible start from a swept table."

Loyal Workers Society. 7:30 Wor- school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Why were the opportunities

BOARDWALK

Wrightsville Beach, Conducted by the First Presbyterian church, 11 a.m. Worship. 7:30 p.m. Worship Wilmington, Church school 10 a.m. Service 11:15 a. m. Young People

> NON-DENOMINATIONAL Castle Heights, 15th and Castle streets, Mrs. W. T. DeVane, Jr. leader. Sunday school 2 p.m. Wor-

> ship 8 p.m. LAKE FOREST SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ir the Lake Forest community build-

ing. M. D. Cline, superintendent. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, 17th and Chestnut streets. Service

11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. SEAGATE CHURCH Seagate, J. M. Carroll, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

"We live in a time," said Mr. ice or the peace of mankind-by

been no Lublin committee or Lublin provisional government if the Polish government in London had accepted our faithful counsel of a dependence in the eighteenth cenyear ago. They would have enter- tury, was reborn as an independed into Poland as its actual gov- ent state in October, 1818. In Jan-Fisher, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 the counterattacking Chinese, the sia. Even in October, when the a constituent assembly by univer-Foreign Secretary and I toil- sal suffrage. The new constitution, ed day and night in Moscow, enacted in 1921, was put into efstreets. The Rev. Walter B. Freed, on Sunday at 9 a.m. Confessions Monsieur Mikolapczyk could fect in 1922, and elections to the have entered Polant with Mar- first parliament were held. This shal Stalin's friendship and constitutionally elected government become Prime Minister of a more lasted for four years. In May, broadly constructed government 1926, Marshal Pilsudski entered which could now be set up at Warsaw with his troops, there was Warsaw, or wherever in view of fighting in the streets for two the ruins of Warsaw, the center days, and the government was ovof government is placed. But these erthrown. Pilsudski made himself opportunities were cast aside and Prime Minister and Minister of meanwhile complete expulsion of War, and the Parliament, which Germans from Poland has taken was cowed, agreed. In 1935 this milplace. Of course, the Lublin gov-ernment advanced with the victor-self into a totalitarian state. The ious Russian armies. It was not 1921 constitution was annulled, a therefore possible, so far as rec- new constitution was proclaimed, ognition was concerned, to pro- and all political parties were out-Wilmington Gospel Tabernacle, cure dissolution of the Lublin gov- lawed except one, known as the

Communion Sunday. Young Peo- aside last October? Not least sudski's, and its legal authority is Middle Sound. Rev. G. T. Shepple's Fellowship 3 p.m. Evangeard, Assistant pastor. 10 a.m. Sunlistic Service 8 p.m.

ple's Fellowship 3 p.m. Evangeown Presidential election votes stitution of 1935. It was not creatown Presidential election votes stitution of 1935. It was not creatwere sought by statements which ed by free elections. This record Loyal Workers Society. 7:30 p.m. THE LITTLE CHAPEL ON THE encouraged the irreconcilable Poles is conveniently summaried in Mr. in London to think that they could Sumner Welles's "Guide to the afford to reject the compromise Peace.' which Mikolajczyk was offered.

> The question now after Yalta is the Yalta agreement by the Sowhether Americans will once viet Union is one necessary condiagain encourage irreconcilability tion to democracy in Poland, it which would make it almost impos- is not the only condition. For presible to establish free and orderly war Poland had cased to be a degovernment in Poland, and could mocracy at least thirteen years easily lead to civil strife. No doubt before the Red Army set foot on those who believe that a clear and Polish soil. deep injustice has been done will, no matter what the consequences, hold their opinion. But others will true friends of the Polish people, hold with a good conscience that is to turn our minds forward, facthe disputed issues do not lend ing the difficulties of Polish reconthemselves to certain and absolute struction and at the same time moral judgment, that they fall in recognizing the great future which the class of cases where, as one has been opened up to the Polish eminent moral theologian puts it, people. Yalta is the promise of a "obscurity . . . exists as to the application of moral principles to that the cld Poland of 1939—with

culiarly difficult case to judge Lithuania and Czechoslovakia, morally. Thus we could debate to with its feudal landlordism and its the end of time without settling it absolutely whether territory ship and totalitarian constitution—which Poland conquered in 1922 is the Poland that we are in honor must remain Polish under the At- bound to restore? Unless a much Gregory — Seventh and Nun streets. Rev. M. Williams, pastor. Union did not sign until after she freer Poland can be created, there

who hate war and renounce all its Churchill in his review of the Cri- continuing a debate that can never 1943. mea conference, "when the quali- be settled but can only incite ha-

The Yalta agreement calls for tain is that there can be no real American people take about the a reorganization of the Lublin gov-Leland, Woodrow W. Robbins, found in the teaching and example take the view that Yalta was a land.

influence against a reunin of the and observing how it is resolved, it possible to produce stockings Polish factions, and against a re- it will be the part of wisdom for that won't run, pants that won't conciliation between Poland and us not to begin with the illusion shine, suits that won't shrinkle, and the Soviet Union. For men like that pre-war Poland was an effec- woolens thata won't shrink. the late General Sikorski or for tive democratic state, governed by M. Mikolajczyk now it becomes in- free elections, like, for example, Cape Fear, Shipyard Boulevard at Vance street. The Rev. Philip M. Cory, minister. Sunday, morning and evening.

To so a.m. Baptist Training Union, 17:30 p.m. Worship services every fourth Sunday, morning and evening.

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Poland, which had lost its in-

ernment simultaneously and to "Camp of National Unity." The present Polish government Why were the opportunities cast in London is the successor of Pil-

The record reminds us that while the faithful observance of

Our duty, if we wish to be the concerete cases . . . (and) we are its absurd and dangerous "corrifrequently at a loss as to what dor" to the sea, and its antagonism to all its neighbors, not only The territorial dispute is a pe- Germany and Russia, but as

In The Service

Corporal Samuel W. Anderson Fair Bluff, was recently awarded twig, so that those coming after the Bronze Star for heroic achieve-ment in action with the Fifth Army in Italy. Loaded with four way out." boxes of ammunition, the award Something very fine about that Burma, Allied headquarters and a exhortation coming from an old nounced today. citation related, Anderson and a exhortation coming from an old nounced today. comrade voluntarily made their neathen. We do not travel that comrade voluntarily made their neathen. We do not travel that offering only moderate opposition way 2,000 yards almost constantly life before we become aware that offering only moderate opposition. On the west coast of Burnet of the life before we become aware that offering only moderate oppositions are conditions. under enemy observation and often under small arms fire, without task. Sickness comes, conditions troops of the 15th Indian Compacents action us all bewildered. And someseeking cover, and delivered us all bewildered. And some- African soldiers are mopping ammunition. His courageous action us all bewildered. And some- isolated Japanese troops up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed an important part in beating times a stone wall looms up beplayed off a German attack which followoff a German attack which follow-

BEGINS TRAINING

William Charles Haas, Jr., S 2-c, ings to guide us. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haas, 616 South 5th street, recently began training at the Navy Aerogra-solve his own problems, fight his attacks against Japanese troops Station (Lighter-Than-Air), Lake- feats, win his own victories, find the Burma front, losing two eran hurst, N. J. Seaman Haas, a former student at N. C. State college, er student at I. S. Navy in July, if that were not true. It would twig here and there so that other

RETURNS TO DUTY

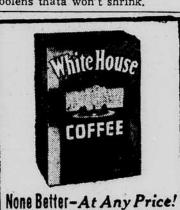
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SELLERS he service in May, 1944.

Robert Albright Little, Apprentice Seaman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Little, 1619 Chestnut street, is a student in the Naval ROTC unit at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. Seaman Little, who has a brother in the service, attended Carnegia Institute of Technology and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He enlisted in the Navy June 19,

PROMOTED Lieutenant William F. Moody, Jr., brother of Mrs. R. T. Burney, 176 Colonial Village, has building upon unforgiveness and Yalta agreement on Poland is of ernment and the holding of free recently been promoted to the rank enormous importance: it may well elections to establish a democrat- of Captain, according to a public play a determining part in the ic regime. We have taken a moral relations announcement today. ted upon the innocent millions restoration of the Polish nation, commitment to play a part in capt. Moody is Post Engineer of a seem to justify reprisals of ven- and by that in what the future is bringing this about. And it is quite U. S. Army station in Trinidad. to be between the western nations understandable that we should be Prior to entering the service he aware of the fact that the Soviet was chief engineer at the N. C. Union, which does not practice State Prison. He was graduated in To discuss these issues at all is free elections, is one of the three Mechanical Engineering at N. C.

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Finding One's Way

By Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

That is one of the hard privi-

his own way.

CHINESE DRIVE TOWARD LASHIO CALCUTTA, March 2.-(49)-Two The moral of an old African chief, "When you pass through the jungle be very careful to break a

columns of Chinese troops, pushing four miles through jungles on both sides of the old Burma Road, have advanced to within 11 airline mile of the rail terminus of Lashio, 12 miles northeast of Mandalay

Japanese forces were reported surmountable. Others may have of Akyab.

surmountable. Others may had like experiences, but they are had like experiences, but they are and had like experiences, but they are like a benefit. They left no markbelow Mandalay were being en larged steadily. Allied planes maintained their

leges of living. Every one must own battles, suffer his own de- and installations on all sectors of yesterday. It would be good for most of us

save us much blundering and could follow safely on. heartache. There should be a "I am the way, the truth and well defined course of action the life . . . he that followeth me Adrian D. Selsuitable for all occasions, circum-shall not walk in darkness, but stances; a highway one could shall have the light of life." BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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