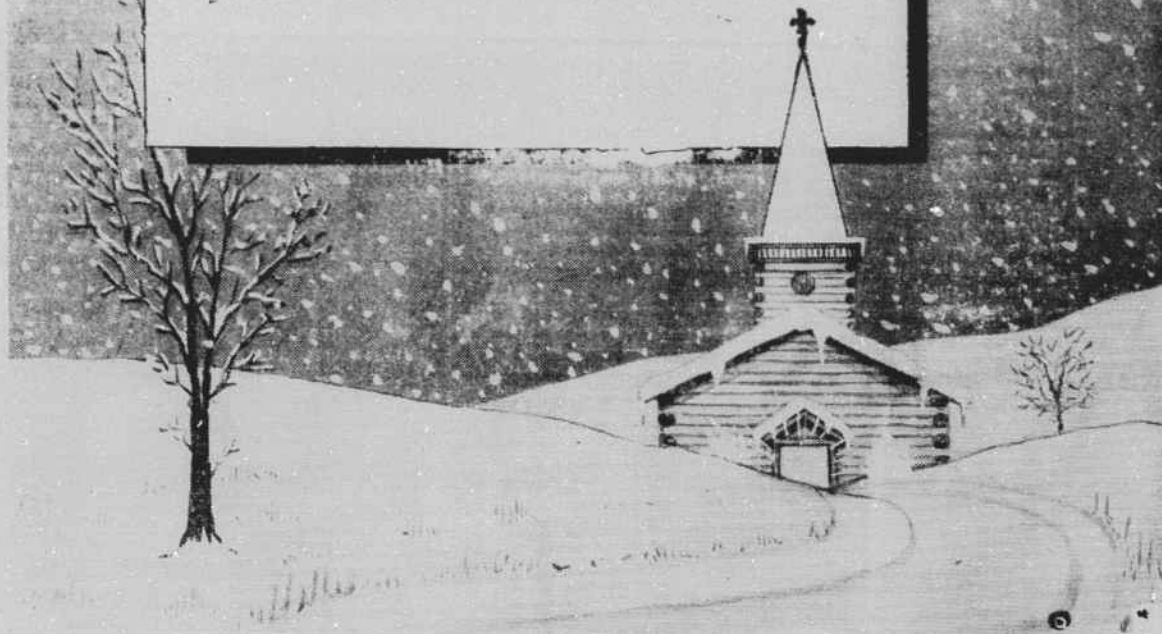


The Colonial Churches

As late as 1802 some of the Colonial Churches, in Wintertime, held services with Open Doors, and often snow accumulated in small Drifts up to the Aisles.

The ceremony of Kindling Lights during the 8-day Jewish Holiday, Chanukkah, is based on the tradition that when Judas Maccabeus cleansed the Temple, he found a cruse of Oil "Hermetically sealed with the High Priest's Seal" whose size indicated it would burn for ONE DAY; it miraculously lasted eight days.

Several hundred thousand Homeless Men have been helped by the Franciscan Friars of the famous Graymoor Monastery at Garrison, N. Y., since its founding in 1899 by Father Paul John Francis.



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MARBLE

Milburn Umphrey of the U. S. Navy is home from Bainbridge, Md. on his seven day leave after boot training.

Colvard Breedlove who has been working in New Port News, Va., is home waiting his call to the army.

Vincent Griggs of the U. S. Navy is home on a seven day leave after his boot training in Bainbridge, Md.

Petty Officer Leon H. Kimsey was home on a short leave. He is now an aerial gunner in the P. B. M. Squadron in the U. S. navy, stationed at Solomons, Md.

The vacation Bible school which has been in progress for a week, closed Sunday night with exercises at the church.

Mrs. Sam Gibson of Franklin was pianist and secretary. Other faculty members include Misses Kathryn Mintz and Ruth Hall beginners department; Mrs. Victor West, Misses Ruth Dockery, Shirley Phelps, Kate Bryant, Mrs. J. V. Hall and Mrs. Sam Gibson, intermediate department; Misses Ellen Ingram and Evelyn Wilson, primary department.

There were eighty-one enrolled. A social for the Bible school and B. Y. P. U. was held Friday night at the church.

The Y. W. A. met with Miss Kathryn Mintz Monday night. During the social hour refreshments were served to eight members, and three visitors. The next meeting will be held with Miss Dorothy Hunsucker.

44 Patients From Two Counties At State Hospital

The Morganton State Hospital had 33 patients from Cherokee County and 11 from Graham at the start of the new fiscal year July 1, when control of North Carolina's mental institution officially passed into the hands of a unified board appointed by Governor J. M. Broughton.

Population of the largest of the State's hospitals was made public from a report compiled for the new board of control which will hold its first meeting with Governor Broughton in Raleigh Friday. Patients in the Morganton unit now number 2,642 from 46 counties in the western half of the State.

"Stay At Home," Urges Government Travel Experts

A girl from a small town in Wisconsin was sitting in Union station, Washington, D. C., hav-

ing a bad case of hysteria. She had come East because a friend had told her there were "plenty of jobs," and she had stood up on the train all night. Tired and disheveled, she arrived in the Nation's capital with no immediate job prospects, no place to stay, no friends in the city, and not enough money to live her over while she looked for work. She wished she had stayed home and taken a nessesential civilian job in her own community. Traveler's Aid came to her rescue, saw that she got a few hours sleep, and made arrangements for her return home.

This case is typical of the many that are reported to Traveler's Aid every day in railroad stations throughout the country. Loss of sleep, sore feet, and lame backs are only a few of the discomforts of traveling these days.

Cities are overcrowded, and Washington is not the only town where it is difficult to find a place to stay. More than 150,000 workers have moved to Baltimore since 1940; in New York and northern New Jersey, 12.6 per cent of the population of the country is now living in 1.7 per cent of the total area of the United States; other war production areas are similarly jammed.

When you start out on a train trip, you had better be prepared to "rough it." The railroads are doing their best, but wartime conditions make traveling most uncertain. Trains are side-tracked to let troop trains go through, and passengers miss their connections. Because of this you may have to spend the night in a strange city. You will find it hard to get a check cashed, you will have the added expense of a hotel room, or you may not be able to find a room at all.

Despite the railroads' use of all available facilities, there are just too many people traveling. Last year passenger traffic exceeded the previous all-time record of 1920 by 14.6 per cent, and the railroads had to serve all these people with fewer employees and less equipment. Often the diners do not have enough food to feed everyone. Many of the trains—no longer air-conditioned—are distressingly hot and uncomfortable dusty. Supplies are short, and many older cars are now in service which have no facilities for air-cooling.

The government asks you to think before you travel; and ask yourself this question: "Do I really have to go?" Men in the service must travel. If civilians stay off the trains, servicemen can have more comfortable riding conditions—and those who stay at home will be more comfortable too.

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