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rites devoted TO GOOD FRIDAY

Churches, Theaters Here
Hold Special Services
On Crucifixion.

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plaza of the World War Memorial. One of the most popular and picturesque scenes of Good Friday services is the landmark, the more-than-a-century-old Christ Episcopal church on the circle. During the three hours, from noon until 3 p. m., services based on the seven last words of Christ, the rector, the Rev. E. Ainger Powell is expected to address a packed church, with people crowding the vestibule and the sidewalk.

Hordes of business people were to take time out from work to join the changing congregations for services in the English theater and the First Baptist church which are sponsored by an interdenominational committee at Keith's theater, under the auspices of Missouri synod Lutherans; at the Wheeler mission; and for united or individual services in every quarter of the city and in Marion county. The earliest services of the day were in the Episcopal churches, and the Catholic churches where the mass of the pre-Sanctified was held.

"Note of Hope"

While the atmosphere of all these services was necessarily solemn, underneath all the sorrow and lamentation, was the sustaining note of hope, "the last best hope of earth." For it will be recalled that Christ triumphed over death and gave to a believing world this promise:

"But if the spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwellth in you, He that raised up Christ Jesus from the dead shall give life also to your mortal bodies through His Spirit that dwellth in you." Romans 8:11.

'Greater Love Hath No Man ...'



"I go to prepare a place for you."

SGT. DANFORTH HELD BY NAZIS

Gunner Previously Reported
Missing Now Listed as
Prisoner.

(Continued From Page One)

after receiving his gunner's wings at Las Vegas, Nev. His brother, Cpl. Virgil V. Danforth, is a parachute trooper overseas.

SEAMAN I-C HARRY LEE WHITESELL, husband of Mrs. Rosetta Jane Whitesell, Pennville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitesell, Dunkirk, is missing in naval action.

THREE MARINES and 11 soldiers have been wounded in action on various battle fronts. The marines are Pfc. Michael A. Drake Jr., son of Mrs. Mary E. Drake, Muncie; Pvt. James J. Spainhower, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Spainhower, South Bend; and Pfc. James L. Wheeler Jr., son of James L. Wheeler Sr., Jeffersonville.

Wounded in the Asiatic theater are 1st Lt. Roy R. Van Dusen Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred M. Van Dusen, Evansville; and Pvt. Ralph B. Wagner, son of Mrs. Grace J. Wagner, Muncie. Those injured in the Mediterranean war zone are 2d Lt. James G. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Mildred G. Gilbert, Lagrange; Pvt. Robert L. Higgins, son of Mrs. Lilla A. Carpenter, Evansville; Pvt. Robert J. Kaplan, son of Ralph Kaplan, Gary; Pfc. Dallas W. McAtee, husband of Mrs. Hazel M. McAtee, Marion; Pfc. Ben F. Pravecek Jr., son of Ben F. Pravecek Sr., Knox; Pvt. Clyde Sanders, husband of Mrs. Marguerite I. Sanders, Dyer; S. Sgt. James T. Schnell, son of Mrs. Neil Schnell, Geneva; Pfc. John L. Wilcox, son of George H. Wilcox, Evansville; and Cpl. Richard E. Willis, son of Mrs. Leretta M. Willis, South Bend.

ELMER WARD, of Anderson, is a member of a seabee battalion commended for heroism following an explosion at an advanced base in the Southwest Pacific last November. Exploding fuel drums set off an ammunition and supply dump near a pier where seabees and other service personnel were unloading cargo. The seabees, braved shrapnel and flaming gasoline to rescue injured servicemen, fight fires and salvage much valuable equipment.

11,600 PRISONERS HELD
CANNBERRA, April 7 (U. P.).—P. M. Forde, member of Australia's advisory war council, revealed today that 10,200 Italian and 1400 German and Japanese prisoners of war now are held in Australia.

Stettinius Hails Unity of Allies

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views in a spirit of mutual confidence and trust between officials of our several governments," he said.

He said his trip was on behalf of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who found it impossible to come to London now to repay the visits of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other British officials.

Stettinius was smiling broadly when he alighted from a plane. But he declined comment on his visit. He and his party were expected to stay in Britain about two weeks, during which they will confer with Secretary Eden and other British leaders on common interests and relations.

It was recalled that the original announcement of Stettinius' proposed trip to London prompted speculation in Washington and New York that he might break the ground for another meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin.

This suggestion was strengthened by the parallel between his visit and the Moscow conference of foreign ministers which preceded the Tehran meeting.

Diplomatic Agenda

Among the subjects considered likely for discussion were the Polish question, the status of the Atlantic Charter, Anglo-American recognition of the Badoglio regime in Italy, the status of the exiled Greek and Yugoslav governments, and the position of the axis satellite governments in case of breaks with the Nazis.

The inclusion in Stettinius' party of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university and one of America's leading geographers, was regarded as potentially significant. It suggested that the discussion might deal, at least on an exploratory level, with post-war boundary questions. Bowman was an adviser to President Wilson in that capacity at Versailles and since has been a member of several international bodies.

Also in the party were Freeman Matthews, deputy director of the U. S. office of European affairs; and Wallace Murray, director of the office of near eastern and African affairs of the state department.

Stettinius was met at the air-drome by Neville Butler and Viscount Hood of the British foreign office; G. Millard, representing Eden; W. J. Gallman, counselor of the United States embassy; and R. E. Schoenfeld, American charge d'affaires to allied governments.

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Politics Wins as Willkie's Star Descends

(Continued From Page One)

he looked so good to them standing up there with his hair mussed and his arms waving—and they just had to have somebody who could beat that man in the White House.

They soon found out he was not their kind. He wouldn't take their advice. He wouldn't do the political thing.

They sent Joe Martin, house Republican floor leader, to Colorado Springs, where Mr. Willkie had retreated to do his heavy thinking, to tell him for the party's sake not to come out for the draft bill in his acceptance speech.

He listened to Joe. Then he came out for the draft act.

Republicans in congress, for the most part, went the other way, everybody was in step but Wendell.

They so wanted him to be nice to the politicians. He snubbed the party elders, like Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon, and he snubbed the little fellows who

handled the precincts and the wards, the counties and the cities. He just didn't care much for the political breed.

Nor did he pay any attention to the political customs, or have the least idea of the routine of party organization—that you must do this for Fred and Joe, so that Fred and Joe will do their bit for you; that you must adopt this policy because the organization wants it, or somebody to whom the organization is beholden wants it.

This was all very disheartening and discouraging—and in the end outright insulting—to those party leaders, high and low, who had worked their way up the ladder slowly, playing the game, doing the unpleasant little chores; for party regularity and party loyalty are the essence of the party system.

He was defeated, and naturally, they blamed him. They brought up all their accumulated grievances.

He might have settled down and

kept quiet. But no, look at him. He goes rushing off to England, some sort of an emissary for President Roosevelt. Just a Democrat, they whispered.

Then he comes home and proves it to them by coming out for President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill. Everybody is out of step but Wendell.

That's not enough. He goes gallivanting around the world then—yes, just an emissary of Franklin D. Just a Democrat, and he hob-nobs with dictators and prime ministers, away out of range of the lowly politician.

Gradually the professional politicians dropped away from him. He knew it. So he would go out among the people and talk to them. He'd show the politicians. He still was sure the people would rally around and force the politicians to nominate him again.

But the folks didn't rally around. The politicians were right. He talked and he talked, he pleaded and he pleaded. The people weren't moved.

"Ground-work"

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