CHURCHES AND THEIR WORKERS-RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S PLAN OF WINTER **CAMPAIGN IN CITY**

Ministers Will Discuss Program of Evangelist's Work at Central Y. M. C. A. on Monday.

Initial plans for the campaign to be , waged by "Billy" Sunday, the baseball evangelist, in this city the coming winter, will be discussed at a mass meet-The of the ministers of the city in the Central Y. M. C. A. on Monday at D o'clock. The Rev. George G. Dowey, who was secretary of Mr. Sunday's compaign in Scranton last year, will be present and outline the program it is hoped to carry out to make the meetings in Philadelphia greater successes than any the evangelist has ever held.

There has been much discussion of the after-effect of the Sunday visits. and, following an extensive study of Sunday's methods and their immediate and after-effects in Stranton, the Rev. Asa J. Perry, paster of the Bethany Temple Prestyterian Church, 53d and Spruce streets, has prepared the following statement of his observations for EVENING LEDGER readers:

'It was my privilege to visit Scrantor during the Sunday meetings, and I was thoroughly convinced that Mr. Sunday was producing results, but I had some



THE REV. W. A. SUNDAY Former baseball player, who has become a great evangelist. He is to conduct a campaign here the coming

to talk about to icine. Months after the Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach simest anywhere The dinner tables of rich and poor alke, the stores and offices, the hotals and restaurants, the street cars and trains, the numes themselves, all second to offer open does to talk religion as to talk war, and even to talk religion as to talk war, and even the stores and trains are described in the presented in the thermon Presbyterian to talk religion as to talk war, and even the dinner tables of the stores and offices. The Rev. Dr. A. Pohinian will celebrate the 12th anniversary of his work as pastor of Temple Latheran Church. Some pastor to talk religion as to talk war, and even the stores and to talk the presented in the stores and trains, the numer sense arguments in the hope that there may be sufficient and to great the 12th anniversary of his work in the 12th an

"Second -Billy Surgay has continued by Chairmers, of the Bartist Churches that almost, if not quite, had tional Board. doors previous summers, open, but well attended. were not only etings were effendedly at-men's Bible classes were tre. At the First Church, where previously there had been no sumwhere previously there had been no summer prayer meetings probably the avermer prayer meetings probably the average attendance was 100 while the men's

Do in. on October 3. The meetings will
be held at the same hour each Thurs-

Bully Sanday the respection by the trail of an atudents chapel in the working through him an account for the working thremen from an assembly the free results. This is should mark, and it is markelous in our eyes."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A course in wireless telegrarshy is to be taught in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. during this winter. J. Chinton Block, chair-man of the Educational Committee, has presented a wireless suffit to the association, and Stewart W. Giariet, educational director, intends to complete a surfaces of the subject of a serious to be preached tomorrow morning by the Rev. John W. Stockwell, pastor of the Church of the young near of the nountry.

New Jerusalem, Frankford, in that church of the young near of the country.

"In the beginning the people did not generate to awaken to the terrible meaning taught in the West Branch school this school year.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond.

The Friendly Path

How often we hear people say:
"I'm so sorry! If I had only known!
I can't forget my mistake," and
scores of other expressions of regret
because of their failures. We see them going about with hanging heads, frowning brows and sadness written on their faces.

Are you one of these? We sincerely hope you are not.

If a man's mind is filled constantly with thoughts of "what might have been" there will be no room with him for thoughts of "what is to be."

Every man must build his future on thoughts of it. No one should waste his time living with regrets, for, as the poet has said:

"Time's the thing life's made of."
And no matter how great may be the regrets over our past we can live worth-while lives only by keeping ourselves strong and ambitious by employing the strength that comes through looking out for temorrow. Nothing has ever been gained by any man through living in the sad-ness of his yesterdays.

We once heard a heary-headed proessor-a philosopher-say

have nothing to say. Words are of such great value that idle talk crowds out thoughts that may do invaluable Just so with our thoughts. Let prevent the useless ones of regret

from crowding out of our minds those noble ambitions that make us of serrice to our fellows and ourselves and therefore, men in fact as well as it Let us follow the path that leads

Let us follow the para-through the valley of hope, where the sunshine of happiness is sifted gently through the broad branches on one trees of thought. PHILLIPS.

BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES BUSY Number of Meetings Are Scheduled

For the Morrow. recting first vice presidents and counsel-lors of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes of the Middle Atlantic Section 1988 to the Ninth Presbyterian Church, 57th street and Washington avenue, last week, the congregation has been increased 280 The annual autumn meeting of the diof the Middle Atlantic States will be held at the summer home at Lansdowne this There will be about 800 men from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware

from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Philadelphia in attendance. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, international chapital and chairman of the advisory board, will preside, and A. J. Drexel Biddle will speak. Plans for the winter's work will be made.

A city rally is to be held at Palmerton. Pa., tomorrow, when H. Frederick Wilson, managing director of the Middle Attentional director of field extension, will be the speakers. There will be services throughout the day, one of the most limbors are to be chosen for New Jersey. The Important being a men's mass meeting.

With the least St. Vincous of the most international of Mosses, a week ago in the Immaculate (the Church, East Chelten avenue mantown, will come to an end.

Several new Episcopal hishops are chosen in the early future, among the diocese of New Jersey. The first of Bishops is to meet next month of Bishops are to be chosen for New Jersey. The provided the diocese of New Jersey. Important being a men's mass meeting in the afternoon, at which the Rev. Morgan A. Peters, paster of the First Reormed Church, of Palmerton, will per- bishoppies is to be discouraged, and, i

Aivin Spride, captain of the Holy Trinity baseball team of the Bible Classes' League, will speak at the men's | J.

Biddle classes in Camden will be held in Trinity Methodist Church, Camden, on Thursday night. Mr. Biddle and E. H. Mills will lead in the talks. The meetings of the ceries will be open to all. Mr. Biddle will be the preacher at the evening service in Wiley Methodist Church Camden tomorrow sight. hurch, Camden, tomorrow night.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

campaign one could approach the questimerrow on "A Christian Agnostic," and will be addressed by C. F. Fought, of the tion of personal religion, via the Billy at the evening service on "Safety First" Germantown Y. M. C. A., and Miss Mar. Sunday route, with almost any one, and almost anywhere The dinner tables of rich and poor alike, the stores and of- held on Friday evening

A course of evening sermons

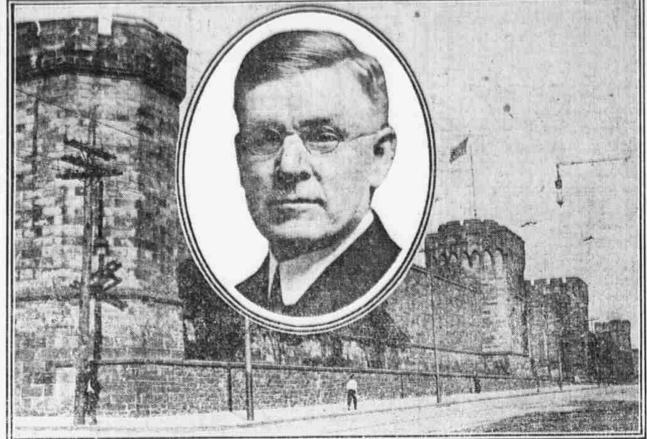
to talk war, and even Broad and Venanco streets tomorrow the war itself could not force out the afternoon at 230 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. greater interest. Second - Billy Surday had electrified and there will be an address by the Rev. a churches and their members. Dr. Chaimers, of the Baptist Educa-

The Rev. Dr. D. M. Stearns will re-

had grown to a membership of more than 200, and the summer attendance ran from 70 to 90. The church congruentions were phenomenal. The spart all through the church was most enthusinatic.

"Third-Billy Sunday had changed the lives of multitudes of men. I saw men of all sorts, from the spare numbers of mines to the mine lawsess tich and poor, educated and known. Journal and old, who had been nearlous again. Same of them had been nearlous anners, and now are just as pourious sants. The paste day is to be abserved at Grand and the day is to be abserved at Grand

rious saints. The Raile day is to be observed at Gram-wise in the Elect. Deformed Church Eleventh and Hunt-commute and to 1 major streets, time how, At 3:30 Thomas



EASTERN PENITENTIARY AND "PREACHER WARDEN" McKENTY

and the Papacy."

With the feast of St. Vincent de Paul temerrow, the Novena of Masses, started a week ago in the Immaculate Coucce-tion Church. East Chelten avenue. Ger-mantown, will come to an end. | Called States would come to her aid to

ambitious dioceses to draw successful men away from the mission fields to their bishoppes possible, stopped.

Beginning with October II, the Rev. Asa J. Ferry, paster of Bethany Temple Pres-Classes League, will speak at the ments of meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on "The Indicence of Christian Teachings on the Baseball Field."

The first of a series of round table conferences of the teachers of the Draxel Biddle classes in Camden will be held in Trinity Methodist Church, Camden, on Thursday night. Mr. Biddle and E. H. Is the a rally of the Brotherhood, and Mills will lead in the talks. The meetan address will be made by Franklin

Rally day is to be observed temorrow in Trinity United Evangelical Church, Duvat and Haynton streets, at all the services, and the Sunday School officials are using all their efforts to have every member present. The Rev. S. P. Erisman. therefore, greatly pleased to have the opportunity of studying them at first hand while supplying the First freshysterian Church during the strainer. The first specially impressed metallic impressed meta

> hurch, Frankford, which is working to hurch, Frankford, which is working to hurch. Since Doctor Pehlman became pastor phold its reputation as the "church Since Doctor Pehlman became pastor of the church its membership has grown from 40 to nearly 1009, and there are now in the Sunday school. The church be colebrated in the Sunday school formorrow, at which there is to be admission by ticket. Each ticket is to form a link in a chain. The first meeting of the liretherhood will be held next Tuesday. vening Superintendent George W. Long, of the Inasmuch Mission, is to be the peaker. Hermon Church has spent The Rev. Dr. D. M. Stearns with the summer meetings for the study of the Instrumentional Uniform Sunday School leaders, the half of the American Sunday of the edifice. The auditorium is now ex-

TO HUMBLE GERMANY MINISTER BELIEVES

Rev. Dr. Rees, Former

The Young People's Christian Union of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church of his observations and Labor streets. Frankford will hold a special raily on Theoday even any snarted, and expresses fear that the orthodex and Latter streets, Frankford.

will hold a special raily on Theeday evening at 6 o'clock. There will be speaking,
muste and a social hour.

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Hussomh streets isomorrow, with special
programs at all the services.

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arr started, and expresses fear that the
arrest may be long drawn out.

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a long time, and England is taking the serious view of it. Her volunteers, who "Why are Wars Permitted" will be responded at the first call, are being

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond not a rush for enlistments; but when the

will preach in St. John's Episcopal second call was issued, there was every indication of patriotism everywhere, and the best young men threw aside their work in their offices, shops and stores and enlisted. "The country is conscious of th

strength that has come to her through her territorial support. The general business, her industry, commerce and mer-chandising, is continuing, although, of course, it has fallen off to some extent ce the church removed to West Phila- But there has been no great boosting of philacuse the Reards of Trade organized

campaigns against price rulsing.
"The people of England look to Amer Several new Episcopal bishops are to be closen in the early future, among them being one to fill the vacancy existing in the diocese of New Jersey. The House of Bishops is to meet next month in Minneapolis, Minn, when missionary bishops are to be chosen for Nevada, Spokane and Cuba.

It has been stated that the results of the constraint of the Continent."

United Stafes would come to her aid to save her frum defeat. However, there is no fear as to the outcome, of the continent will try to invade the country, and they don't be continent."

Dr. Rees said that there was such strict censorship over the English press

Spokane and Cuba. Strict consorship over the English press
It has been stated that the practice of that he finds Americans are better informed regarding the progress of the War than the people of London.

WAR AND BIBLE DISCUSSIONS Meetings Will Deal With Relation of Scriptures to Conflict.

Two meetings, the first in a series to be held in Philadelphia and vicinity for the purpose of presenting what, if any-thing, the Bible has to say about the present European war, are to be held tomorrow afternoon. One will take place in Bethany Temple, 534 and Spruce streets, this city, when the speaker will be the Rev. Orson R. Palmer. The other will be held in the State Street Church. Sixth and State streets, Camden, when the Rev. J. R. Schnefer will speak. Both meetings are to begin at 4 o'clock.

The topic for discussion at both meetings is to be "The Present War in the Light of Prophecy-What It May Mean

Rev. Dr. Pohlman to Celebrate Anniversary on Sunday.

365 in the Sunday school. The church supports a missionary in Africa, has two he Deaconess Home, Baltimore.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH DEDICATED TOMORROW

A beautiful \$25,000 church, which has not been erected by the congregation of the Tabernacle Evangelical Lutheran Church, at 19th and Spruce streets, is to be dedicated tomorrow morning with elaborate exercises. The paster, the Rev. William J. Miller, Jr., will be in charge and the sermon will be presented by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, of York, Pa., secretary of the Cutherun Board of Church Extension. There will be special muon

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Chairon of this Singlet veryings and foll attrice of vinitarial veryings and foll attrice of vinitarial veryings and to be and the modes strates, timesterness. All the modes are in another strates, timesterness. All the modes are in a modes and to all classes.

Fourth—Billy Singlet had insured the continuation of the revival pay seath first personal work, and by corolling them in Bible chases, and working barries. The first personal work and by corolling them in Bible chases, and working barries. The first personal work and the working of the Singlet will be afternoon, and in the extension in a monther perfectly annually or the personal work and others will be afternoon, and in the extension in the common three will be afternoon, and in the extension of the substance of the superinsedent, the strength of the substance of the substa Previous to the morning services there will be a Brotherhood service in the old charch building and in the afternoon the Sunday School will assemble their and march to the new one. The Rev. 10. E. G. Miller, of Columbia, Ph., is to preach in the evening and the subset for this service will be Mrs. J. I. Borniand Dr. W. T. Kiltian. The declaration with the morning will begin at 10.5.

WARDEN M'KENTY FIRM BELIEVER IN THE PAROLE SYSTEM

Head of the Eastern Penitentiary Tells How Convicts Are Made "Fit" to Face Life Again.

Warden Robert McKenty, of the Easten Pentientlary, is generally becoming known as "The Prencher Warden," and it will not be surprising if some of the colleges and universities award him the degree of doctor of divinity before many more commencement seasons pass. If they do, they will certainly be giving the honor to a man who has done much for the cause of good and to one who has done more preaching during the last few years than have more than 90 per cent. of the ordained clergymen in Philadel-

to "Bob" McKenty (Who has ever heard him called Robert2) stacks of invitations to speak at all kinds of religious meetlngs, and the warden loves so much to talk "Practical Christianity" that he can always be counted on to accept invitations to speak, unless he has made pre-vious engagements for like service. During last winter he gave almost 500 talks at religious meetings, and he has made a fair start this season by addressing one after

from the outskirts of the city, where he has been driving home some of his common sense" arguments in the hope

When he became warden, six years it stands for the right, declares the warago, one of the first things McKenty did
was to make friends with the prisoners
and to this to make a continuous and the first things make the stands for the right, declares the warden, and it is the "practical Christianity"
that counts most. Since Doctor Pehlman became pastor of the church its membership has grown from 40 to nearly 1000, and there are now sapports a missionary in Africa, has two roung men studying for the ministry at Gettysburg, and two young women in the Temperature of their one-time friends, seek some den in the Tendericon or slum, where they might forever hide themselves from those they had known,
"Bob" was a member of the city detective force for 25 years, and Director of Public Safety before he assumed his

define within the stone walls, and be declared a day or two ago that he knew that the majority of the ex-convicts acoust come taging place in the slums, with the result that most of them fell ck into the company of other ex-con whete and the kind of crowds that had cent them "up" first, and every soon they ters back in the cells main.
Recause of those observations, Warden McKenty was a strong advocate of the

thich was solopted by the State Legte come t with smar that have been cord and is the system, the records in be preferring office show that it has the pedicateary over once trying to been a wonderful aid to these trying to uch a su cess without Worden McKenty - presure the men for it? In answer this question, stop a moment and what he has to say about the work, if then the reader may decide, MADE CONVICTS FIT:

The first thing to be done, as I saw and the warrier. Catter I came up in order to make the parde system, was to start to make the care to make the care of it to be paroled. With the poster of the difficulties that mylets used to have in obtaining there was pething so much against reformation as their inability to do definite thing well. For this reason acted to work to see that every men liven a chance to learn some trude

TABERNACLE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Handsome edifice at 59th and Spruce streets, West Philadelphia, to be

"Not only have we established voca-tional schools, but we teach the foreign-ers to read and write the English lan-guage, and permit all who desire to study and learn anything they may want. It is even possible for them to become electrical or civil engineers, for we have correspondence courses in such practical work, and the men are glad to take advantage of the opportunities.

"Now, besides fitting the men for work at some specific trade or profession, we also do something else for them. We

permit them to apply their trades during their spare time at making various arti-cles for sale, and these they dispose of for good prices. Their funds are depos-ited in one of the largest savings banks in Philadelphia, and when the prisoners leave most of them have a fair-sized roll of bills to take with them.

PUTS HOPE INTO MEN. "Both these things make them hold up their heads and feel like men who can look the world squarely in the face and begin again, determined to accomplish something because they do not have the handleap of having no skill or ability for any definite thing that will make them self-supporting and able to support their

oft-times unfortunate families. "Now, let us see what the parole sys tem does for the men who are fitted for honest employment. The law requires that the men must have employment and must have responsible persons to stand as their moral backers after they have finished their minimum sentence in here. What is the result of this? Instead of the men going out like whipped dogs and diving into the first den they can find in the Tenderioln, they march out with their chins in the air and with a look of hopefulness on their faces. They've got jobs! They are probably going to receive bigger envelopes for

their work than they have ever received in their lives, and perhaps their first hon-est dollars are before them. They have certain feelings of independence and selfrespect. And we have found that wher they leave under these circumstances they seldom come back, and as our re-ports show, they make good in their work and become citizens of value in the

After this little talk Warden McKenty proudly turned over the pages of the re-ports on paroled prisoners, and here is what was found: Since 1809, when the law went into

effect, prisoners paroled, between 1000 and 1100; about 125 returned for breaking parole rules; 12 returned and asked to be taken back, because they felt the need of more of the influence they had had while prisoners, and feared that they might do something very wrong; 35 have been recommitted to this prison or sent to some other penal institution for some later crime, and all others-more than 200 of them-have been reporting regularly, working and living respectable lives.

KEEPS HIS EYE ON THEM.

Among them are many who have worked out their parole period, but the warden keeps an eye on them, and knows that they are doing well. Several of the men paroled are in business-one or two of them well known here—and are mak-ing profits of as much as \$1200 every month, and the average earnings of the men on parole is \$40 a month. This is be-lieved to be a fair wage when it is considered that most of them are working in the country or small towns and cities Every one of the men who came back for the protection of the warden had allowed "rum" to get the better of them, and practically every one who was brought back for breaking parole rules was found to have fallen from his straight path because of drink, Warden

straight path because of drink, warden McKenty avers.

Directly or indirectly "The Preacher Warden" declares, "rum" sends almost every prisoner to the pentientiary, and he has turned the convicts against it so much that more than 800 of them, without his knowledge, signed a petition, which is to be presented to the State "Practical Christianity"—that's the thing that "Bob" harps on from morning until night—and sometimes far into the night, for many are the times when it is after midnight when he arrives home from the outskirts of the city, where the has been driving home. also held services for the Hebrew pris-oners during the New Year holidays just past. Any religion is good, so long as

> HELPFULNESS IS BEST. " 'Practical Christianity' means unselfish helpfulness," says Warden McKenty. "And that is what is needed most among the church people to keep mer out of prison and to make men out of prisoners when they get out. people can do most to keep men out by racticing what they preach. things they do during the weekdays go toward pointing the way for the tempte to right living than all the big things

the church people can do on Sundays. "Instead of criticising the unfortunates RELIGIOUS NOTICES Baptist

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GRORGE D. ADAMS. D. D., Pastor.
9.45-Ifredherhood of A. and P.
19:3e a. m. -Worship and Sermon by Pastor.
12 m. -Similay School seasion.
8 p. m. -Worship and Sermon by Pastor. FIFTH DAPTIST CHURCH, Spring Garder and 18th star Rev. W. (20ay Rosselle, Ph. D., D. P. Partor-Union a. m., Springa Inhibitions', 745 p. m., "Redeeming the Time."

Time."

SECOND HAPTIST HELPING-HAND CLASS meets 2:0, ith below Girard ave. John C. Sayre Leader. "Seven Years as a Class." On Friday Injah. Seventh Anniversary (Seletration of the Class. Rev. Elmer Powell, Mr. John W. Levering. William J. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes and John C. Sayre will speak. Solie, ducts, quartet and quinter singing, church chair selections, violine and cornets, children's apecialties, chorus aincing, etc. William H. Mintzer, Musical Picter William H. Young, assistant Public Well and R. Start S. S. Sayre S. Sayr

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HAPPIST TEMPLE, Broad and Borks,
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will assist at the Evening Section,
Jr. Conwill will breach morting & coming
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Organist and March Birector.

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The Friendly Church,"

16th and Jetterson six.

10.ANIEL E. WEBSLE: Pastor, will preach.

10.40 s. m., 7.45 p. m.

16th Jay in the Hibbs School, 2.50 p. m.

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16cata. eatra. na Harwood Issusber, Soprane Soloist, at Allign NACLE, both and Spring Wm. J. Mil-FibMPi.E. 52d and Race Rev. A. Pohiman. M. D. 10:50 a. m. 2:50 and 7:45. The Pastor celebrates his 12th anniversary to-morrow with special services.

the church people should try to help them, for there is always good in every man, and 'practical Christianity' should buil them up instead of turning them down and making them feel that no person cares for them and that it matters not to any one what becomes of them.

"When a man does some small thing that is not just right the best way to "When a man does some small thing that is not just right the best way to break him of it is to assist him and treat him kindly—apply the brotherhood rule. That's the best way. The church brotherhoods have done much to help us in our parole work, they are helping us every day; but they can do much more for us and be of still greater service by helping their brothers to become men, so that they may never come into prison."

RELIGIOUS NOTICES Methodist Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE,
Wayne ave, and Queen Lane, Germantown,
Wayne ave, and Queen Lane, Germantown,
The Rev. Gladatone Holm will preach at
10:45 on "Effectual Prayer" and at 7:45 on
"Girding on the Harness." The vested
Chorus Choir will render special music,
I'HE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN
GERMANTOWN
CHARLES WESLEY BURNE, Minister,
DOCTOR BURNS
PREACHES
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10:30 and 8

Music by Vested Boy Choir Direction of H. R. O'Daniel Direction of H. B. Schuller SER AVENUE CHURCH Park ave, and Norris at. SELV. ROBERT BAGNELL, D. D., MIN-

OTE NO. ROHERT BAGNELL, D. D., MINISTER PHILLIP'S PLEA. SHOW UN
THE FATHER.'

A Sermon on "Safety First."

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Special numbers, duet, Miss Robinson and Mr Howell, "What Have I to Do With Thee?" from "Elijah," and a solo by Miss Heisser, "Rest in the Lord," also from "Elijah."

Dr Hagnell's Bible Class for men, 2:30 D. m.
SEVENTH STREET, Tip and Norris.

EVENTH STREET, 7th and Norris, b. m. is VENTH STREET, 7th and Norris, hev. R. E. JOHNSON, Minister, Preaching to:20 and 7445, S. S. 2:30. Special gathering of men at 7:45 to hear Dr. H. A. Muser, of india, who will deliver his famous jungle talk. Special singing by the fact. New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

SEERING THE LORD WHILE HE MAY
HE FOUND Is the subject of the Sermes,
Sunday morning, by the Paster, the Rev.
CHARLES W. HARVEY, at the Church et
the New Jerusalem, 22d and Chostnut ets,
Service at 11 o'clock. All seats are free,
Everybody is welcome.

ARCH ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 18th and Arch.—The Rev. Clarence Edward Macarthey will preach at 10:45 on "Life's Challenge to Faith and Courage."

1840—COHOCKSINIC PRESBY, CHURCH—1914
Franklin st. and Colembia ave.
Rev. ZED HETZEL COPP. Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
17:45—Month's end music by the Choir.
2:30 p. m.—Sabbath School; 7 p. m., C. B., You are cordially invited to all services.
THE FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South 47th street and Kingsessing avenue.
Minister. The Rev. JOHN T. RESBYE. D. D.
10:45 a. m.—Prove and Hold Fast.
17:55 p. m.—They Had Been With Jesus.
HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
33d and Wharton Sts.
Minister. Rev. J. GRAY FOLTON, D. D.
Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL,
Assistant.
10:45 a. m.—Rev. Caldwell will preach

Rev. Williams
Assistant
10:45 a. m.—Rev. Caldwell will preach
7:45 p. m.—Rev. Dr. Bolton Subject, "The
Value of American Citizenship," ST. PAUL. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
Baitimore ave, corner 50th st.
Rev. J. BEVERIDGE LEE, D. D., Minister,
10:43 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Public Worship,
Doctor Lee will preach at both services.
2:36 p. m., Graded Bible School.
Rally Day Service.
TABERNACLE CHURCH
West Phila. Chestnut at 37th st.
Rev. JOHN ALLAN BLAIR, D. D., Minister,
11 a. m.—"America's Challenge to Christianity."

Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. C. E. Society, 7 p.m. and Pine sts.
S. RAMSAY SWAIN, Minister.
Worship, Sermon, "FINDING SANC-11-Worship, Sermon, TUARY, 2:45-Rally Day Exercises of the Bible School.
New Scholars cordially invited.
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New Scholars Cordinal Sermon, "THE GUIDANCE OF GOD THROUGH THE WAR COUNTRIES OF EUROPE," by Rev. L. W. Eckard, D. D.

Protestant Episcopal

PARISH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT 13th st. below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Marning Prayer and Sermon.
4 n. m. Evening Prayer, Anthem and Address.
The Rector will preach.

EPIPHANY CHAPEL 17th and Summer sts. 17th and Summer sts.

8:00 a. m.—Hely Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

2:45 p. m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Evenling Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Charles I., Biggs will preach.

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ST. MARK'S CHURCH

18th and Locust Mrs.
The Rev. Cil.10T WHITE, Rector.
Sunday—7 and 11 n. m. and 5 p. m.
Daily—7 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
ST. GEORGE'S, 61st and Hazel ave., Rev. G.
La Pla Smith, 7:30, 19:30 and 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S, Brown below 34, Dr. Richmond
preaches to morrow, 10:30, 7:45. Evening
subject: The War and the Papacy.

FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin sts. Rev. JOHN D. HICKS, Pastor, 10:30, Harvest Home Service; 2:30, Sunday School Rally; S. Service. Reformed Episcopal

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OU'R REDEIMER, 18th and Oxford siz.
AUGUSTUS E. BARNETT. Rector.
Evening: "Has Napoleon Conquered Christ?"
Spiritualist
MRS. ZCLLER LEES WILL CONDUCT
meetings, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, 1323
Columbia ave. German and English Swedenborgian

SEE NEW JERUSALEM.

Enitarian
FIRST UNITARIAN, 2123 Chestnut at Rev.
C. E. St. John, Minister, 11 a. m., the
minister will preach on "Light on the barkness of Today", 8 p. m., Rev. F. A. Tagilalatela will preach in Italian.
Gift, 11D AVE. (1526), REV. K. EVANS.
1947 "Efficiency," 745, Lecture and discurston, "Causes of European War." United Brethren
SECOND CHURCH, Rev. S. C. Fnck, D. D.,
Paster, 89th & Cutharine ata, Services; 10,
Sunday School II a. m. & S. p. m. presching.

Universalist
(ESTORATION, 17th and Master ets., JOHN CLARENCE LEE, D. D. 10-10-45, Service and Sermon, 2:30, Sunday School.

Young Men's Christian Association
CENTRAL BRANCH, 4421 Arch st. H. Wellington Wood, author-travoler, business man, will speak 4 p. m. thood musts. Mr Law-ton, song leader. Strangers actions.
WEST PRANCH, 32d and Sansom sts. 1 pm, massemeeting for men, addressed by Rew, F. W. Stillman, Paster Wharton Street M. S. Clarch. Music by Henry W. Lewis. Young Men's Christian Association Miscellaneous

THE PRESENT WAR IN THE LIGHT OF PROPHECY!

What it may mean and what it does not mean TOMORROW APTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK BETHANY TEMPLE

Fifty-third and Spruce sta. Rev. ORSON R. PALMER, Speaker and

STATE STREET CHURCH Sixib and State sta., Camden, New Jersey.

Bev. J. B. SCHAFFER, Speaker

These meetings, with others that will fol-ion are arranged in order to present what, if anything the little has to say about the treasest European sent everybody waterns. Avarieces of the Philadelphia School of the little, 1720 Acch at

BEV. D. M. STEARNS will resume meetings for the study of the International Tuilords Sunday School Leasung overy Thursday be-gening totology 8, 1914, 51 + p. m. in the Harl of the American Sunday School Union 18 of the American Sunday School Union

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