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A SURVEY OF THE SCHOOLS

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Scrapped—Bigger Budgets a Necessity.

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Pick His Successor

paigning against polygamy, was intro

The Preachers' Ald Society re-elected these officers: President, the Rev. W. F. Hell: recording secretary, the Rev. J. H.

Shirey; corresponding secretary, the Rev. A. M. Sampsel; trustees, the Revs. A. M. Sampsel; Harris and C. E. Christ; treasurer, the Rev. V. M. Hoppes.

Jersey Church Has Anniversary

HADDON HEIGHTS, March 2—The twentieth anniversary of the incorpora-tion of the Haddon Heights Haptist Church will be celebrated with special

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Bishop Berry and Governor Brumbaugh to Speak at Opening of Conference

METHODISTS TO SOUND

Many Important Events Scheduled for Sessions During Week of March 12

A great patriotic demonstration over whitch Bishop Joseph F. Berry will preside and at which Governor Brumbaugh aide and at which Governor Brumbaugh and emiment clergymen will speak will be one of the features of the annual conference of the Philadelphia Listrict bring her."

"Bring here at once the Counter—The king having been examined and come. "Take two of the guard, and physician—a group which, strangely conference of the Philadelphia Listrict bring her."

Then, remembering the work he had of the Methodist Crurch, which will be held March 12 to 12, inclusive. At the meeting the evening of March 11 the meeting the purposes and aid for soldiers and sail-purposes and aid for soldiers and sail-sor will be read.

These things you have done, he said to Nikky. "And weak and wicked chough they are. But, on the other hand, you found the King." "Others found him also. Besides, that does not affect my still also."

Most of the meetings will be held in Simpson Memorial Church, Kensingthe Simpson Memorial Church, Kensing

Suddenly the Chancellor got up and,
is ever alone, which, what with extra
but a year and Cambria street, watch
is the official entertaining church. The
is the official entertaining church. The
first meeting sto other churches.
The first meeting will be the celebration of the Conference Historical Society in the evening of March 12. The
ciety in the evening of March 13. The
ciety in the evening of March 14. The
ciety in the evening of March 15. The
ciety in the evening of March 15.
The place With the bonfires burned to
cold ashes and the streets deserted.
But Joseph R. Taylor Gray, the Rev.
John Striager and Robert B. Keller, of
low.

"Majesty "
Oxicar was gathering the royal garments, which the physicians had ordered
burned, in case of germs.

"Did you ever eat American ice
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sentifics and so on, is not exactly solitary
confinement.

Oxicar: "said the King from his pillow.

"Majesty "
Oxicar was gathering the royal garments, which the physicians had ordered
burned, in case of germs.

"Did you ever eat American ice
cream"

Allen C. Thomas, of the North Kensington Business Men's Association, and the Rev. Robert Hunter, representing the Frotestant ministers of Kensington, will deliver welcoming addresses. In the afternoon Miss Carrie Barge, of Delaware, O., and the Rev. D. W. Howell of Buffalo, will speak at the anniversary celebration of the Woman's Home Missesses. Society. The conference claimeelebration of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The conference claimsionary Society. The conference claimsing and the Christian Endeavor Societies, which will celebrate its anniversary in the evening, as will the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Societies, which will meet in the Comberland Church, Cumberland and Corns streets.

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The morning of March 14 will be de-voted to a business sitting and in the afternoon the Woman's Foreign Mis-sternoon the Woman's Foreign Mis Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, of To finish ti d, will speak and Mrs. P. N

have to be filled at this conference.

The Rev. H. G. Preston, of Delaware Water Gap, has enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps. He is now at one of the southern training camps learning the art of flying. Among those who have become chaplains and Y. M. C. A. workers are the Rev. C. P. Futcher.

Among the men retiring are the Rev the Rev. Ell Pickersgill, of Girardville; the Rev. Jonathan Dungan, the Rev. George W. F. Graff, the Rev. George W. Jacr. district superintendent; the Rev. George L. Schaffer, Sr., the Rev. Benja-min T. String and the Rev. -Vincent Nichols, a supply.

Men who have died since the meeting of the last conference are the Rev. Dr. E. E. Burris, of the Church of the Covenant; the Rev. C. Hanson Arpe, of Lawndale, and the Rev. Benjamin A. Barren, of Willimston.

A vacancy has been caused at Grace Church by the resignation of the Roy.

F. R. Parkin, who has become secretary of the Atlantic Division of the American Bible Society.

#### OPERATE ON BISHOP AT LANKENAU HOSPITAL

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, of Albany, Is Recovering From Appendicitis

Appendicitis

It was learned today that the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, bishop of Albany N. Y. underwont ar operation for appendicitis at the Lankenuu Hospital last faturday. It was said today that he was well on the way to recovery. The same to the same well on the way to recovery. The same to the s

Lorden, 711 S. 15th at., and Halenda, 711 S. 15th at. J. Poley, League Island, and Mar-

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART Copyright, 1918, by Mary Roberts Rinshart and the Public Lodger Company

| Nikky who implored, and Hedwig who UT NIKKY would not sit. He stood, held off INTERESTING PROGRAM

BUT NIKKY would not sit. He stood, like off. "My only thought in all the world," he said. "Can you ever forgive me?" This story. He left nothing out, the scene on the roof, his broken promise. on the roof, his broken promise,

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does not affect my guilt, sir," Nikky steadily Suddenly the Chancellor got up and, gaing to Nikky, put both hands on his

cley in the evening of Salay, the Rev. Rev. Joseph R. Taylor Gray, the Rev. Joseph R. Taylor G

the wicked sooner of later must fall

To finish the day, then, and close

Schelly will sing.

The executive session will be held ir the afternoon in Trinity Church, Frankford avenue and Cambria street.

Friday morning Bishop Berry will address the class for admission to the conference after a business session, and through the afternoon there will be various.

A Human Story of Child Desire, Court Intrigue and Love, the Latest Novel

"Although," he added, his only word of extenuation, "God knows I tried to keep it."

"For what" said Hedwig coolly.
"For loving you so." This was much better, quite strategie, indeed. A trench

"Too much ever to let you go." he said. Which means nothing unless we take it for granted that she was in his

put to bed.

There was much formality as process how several gentlemen clinging to their hereditary right to hang around and be nuisances during the ceremony. But at last he was left alone with Osker. Alone, of course, as much as a king is ever alone, which, what with extra sentries and so on, is not exactly soli-

cream? "No. Majesty. Not that I recall." "It is very delicious," observed the King, and settled down in his sheets. He yawned, then sat up suddenly—

"There is something in my trousers pocket. I almost forgot it. Please bring them here." (CONCLUDED MONDAY)

"Yes, Malesty"

### FOR 2 MEDICAL OFFICERS CREEDS TO MINGLE

General's Report

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Court-martial has been ordered by the Secretary of War of Major Philip B. Consoliv, Medical Corps. U. S. A., of New York city, and Walter H. Kirkyatrick, Medical Corps, National Guard, of Haven, Kar., following the death from spinal meningitis of first-class Private Albert Hestwood, at Camp Doulphan, Oklahoms.

Conclusions - Double-Headed System, Red criticism leveled against them.

SIMPSON MEMORIAL CHURCH



This edifice, on Kensington avenue near Cambria street, will be the official entertaining church during the annual conference March 12 to 18, inclusive, of the Philadelphia District of the Methodist Church. Its pastor, the Rev. W. A. Ferguson, also shown above, will assign some meetings to other churches

# HOLY WEEK PRAYERS

Plan for Special Observance, Urged by Episcopalian Diocese, Heartily Received

The same and Cambin street.
Friday morning Bishon Bery will address the class for admission to the brough the afternoon there will be those the first of the special presentation of the brough the afternoon there will be those the class for admission to the brough the afternoon there will be written meetings and social states for an electron there will be written meetings and social states for ministers and fifty wiver wreat and fifty witten the case [I and the world of the ministers and fifty witten will be written meetings and social states for ministers and fifty witten will be ministered and the world will be ministered and the world will be ministered and the world will be ministered and will be ministered an

pared be sent to the Roman authorities. Leading derrymen of other communions have expressed their readiness to enter heartily futo the plan."

For the Episcopalian discuse the watchword "The Cross of Christ and the Crisis of the World" has been adopted as the rallying-call for the week.
Under this title Bishop Rhinelander
has prepared a tract which is being
widely distributed. Each Episcopalian
parish is urged to bring about, in its A deepened observance of Holy Week, own way, an intensified devotion on the part of its people.

I informal survey of the schools of Philadelphia, undertaken on a basis instandards. Philadelphia spends less on Philadelphia, undertaken on a hasis involving the personal and human elements, rather than in the spirit of strict than any other great city and much loss than many of the cities of more than conducting their mission of teaching conducting their mission of teaching the many of the cities of more than 100,000 population. A tax rate of ten officiently and with adequate results. schools on a basis of the superior ment demanded of its achievement by complex modern conditions. While the schools are doing good work now, the fact must be faced that a slump is inevitable un-less bigger budgets are available. Comadequacy and efficiency, however, are generated in the devotion and interest of the teachers and not from impiration petition elsewhere will outpace be sharply differentiated from the teachvatism here in the not distant future. be sharply differentiated from the teachlog body. By the school system is
meant the central source of power and
responsibility, the Board of Public Education, and the agencies to which it delcation, and the agencies to which it delicates its work, the department of superintendence, for professional pedagogical
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The department of superintendence should study the psychology of the sensus of opinion expressed in interviews with a very large number of teachers.

The department of superintendence should study the psychology of the teachers as well as that of the school children.

tion of red tape in administration, less card index requirements burdening teachers and detracting from concen-tration on teaching, more attention to fundamental and modern educational Although Philadelphia falls considerfundamental and modern educational principles, speedy and effective adjustment of vocational education to the schools, expansion of the various special classes and continuation schools, with more liberal appropriations for these new phases of education, and possibly a reduction of the number of associate and district superintendents, with more specialization of their work, less statistical drafters increased on their and the below the median line in various tabulations of large American cities on per capita of school expenditure, cost per year per pupil and salaries paid to teachers, its schools are not rated, as might reasonably be expected, on a correspondingly low basis in the merit of their accomplishment. They are far from being considered the poorest of any large city in the country, as has been alleged. Prominent educators, however, assert that the methods in practice are tical drudgery imposed on them and the opportunity for inspiration and initiative to flow from them to the teachers unnot up to date and believe that imder their jurisdiction. Parents should take more interest in provement of methods and introduction

their children's schooling, and should oversee home work and insist on nightly preparation of lessons. Children should be required to do more thinking for at them. The foundation is solid and the spirit is sound; it only remains to rectify errors of policy and repair dethemselves and should be taught how to study. An unfortunate and fallaclous idea has taken root that the whole burden belongs to the teacher and the The double-headed arrangement at the teacher is required to do all the study-top by which the superintendent shares The examination aysiem should be re-

to the schools. They should not con-fine their interest to criticising the school tax rate and should realize that modern education like everything else condeavor and successful achievement.

READING, Pa., March' 2—The East Pennsylvania United Evangelleal Confurence in session here had a surprise yeaterday when the Rev. A. M. Sampsel, but Reading district's presiding cluar, resigned because of ill health. A secret ballot for his successor will be taken on the following candidates: The Revs. A. J. Brunner and J. Willis Hoover, Reading; A. B. Saylor, Allentown; H. F. Schiegel, Lancaster, and J. P. Miller, Bangor. Schiegel, Lancaster, and J. P. Miller, Bangor.
Presiding Elder F. E. Frdman, Allentown, scathingly attacked the fuel administration's recent closing orders, "Churches were shut up, but theatry, and movies were allowed to do business five days a week," he said. Blahop U. F. Swengel, presiding, gave recognition to Dr. Frank P. Parkin, American Bible Society, and the Rev. F. B. Lynch, public safety committee of Pennsylvania, both Philadelphians, Ex-United States Senator J. Frank Cannon, of Utah, campaigning against polygamy, was introcessity of retrieving ground lost through ments, in charge of the business opera-tion of the schools. The departm

from kindergarten to high school, school authorities, officials of educational organizations, business and professional men, educators, both of Philadelphia and outside, and college professors who come into contact with the fluished product of Philadelphia schools. Among reforms worth while are a single executive school head, elimina

which extends from March 24 to March
21, in view of the crisis in which the taken an exchange of special preachers tation is involved, is being urged upon part of its people, part of its power with the business management is

THE conclusion of this unofficial and than was deemed sufficient under older

Drive Away With Loaded Wagon

"Religion is it a Utility or a Fancy" will be the subject of tomorrow morning's ermon by the Rev. Rover S. Forbes, of the Unitarian Society of Germantown, Chellen avenue and Grope airect, Rabert M. Hogus will speak at might on the subject of "Rembrandt, as Seen in His Etchings."

The Roy, Dr. George D. Adams, pastor of the Chestnut Street Raptist Church, will breach lomerow, morning on "Communion Meditations." His rubbect for the night service will be "The Bolabevik! Perli." There will be a special musical service by Russian communication.

"CAESAR OR CHRIST?" By Rev. Edward F. Randolph SUNDAY at 7:45 P. M. ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH

E, Tabor Road and Water St, Take 5th St, car No. 50, to Tabor Road RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Heptist CHESTNUT STREET RAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut at west of 40th,
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Minister,
10:30 a. m.—Communion Meditation,
7:45 p. m.—Musical Service, Russian composers, Murici Maxeri Kyle and Minera Kershaw Bower, souranos, Mary Newkits
and Susan B. Penisebaker, altos: Raymond
B. Detwiter and Joseph C. Mainwaring,
tenors: J. Edward Smith and Fred S. Caperoon, Dassen, Mrs. Fay Daniels Jones,
organist and leader,
Sermon thome, "The Bolshevik Paril."

Three men boldly took possession of a wagon loaded with \$2000 worth of biankets and shawla belonging to the dye plant of Robert & A. J. Gilmour, Third and Huntingdon streets, and drove away with it in a wagon yesterday. Police of the East Girard avenue station apprehended three charged with the theft at a junk shop on East Thompson street. The primoners, who will be given a hearing today before Magistrate Campbell, are James Flanagan and Charles Roberts, both of Mutter and Cumberland streets, and Thomas Long, FRANKFORD AVE, BAPTIST Frankford ave. below Cumberland at.
H. WATSON BARRAS, Pastor.
Anniversary Sonday. Former members of
church and congregation especially invited
Evening message by Dr. W. K. Chalmers.

Catholic

AT THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, 1819 Arch at, there will be a solemn Requiern Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Prendergast on Thursday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. The children of Mary are invited to sitend. Ethical Culture

ETHICAL CULTURE Dr. Morris Jastrow will speak on "The Moral Issues of the War and the Problem of Peace," Broad St. Theatre, 11 a. m. Lutheran

MESSIAH, 16th and Jefferson sts. Rev. CHARLES P. WILES, D. D., will preach.
10:30 — Morning Service, Subject, "Short
Rules for Helv Living."
2:30 — Rible School.
7:15 — Evening Service, Subject, "The Rupremary of Christ,"
premary of Christ, barylone, will render

Presbyterian ARCH ST, CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY
10.45—"The Depths in Satan."
12:00—Rible School: 73th, Recital.
13:00—Rible School: 73th, Recital.
8:00—"A Bad King with a Grand End."
Fifth in series on "Common Types,
Next Sunday evening." The Man Who Last
Because He Wob."

HITHLEHEM PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
Hrand and Dismond siz.
hev. JOHN R. DAVIES. D. P. Pastor.
10:30 n. m.—Address by Major Lauchian
Watt. B.D., chaplain 2d Gordon Highlanders.
CHRIST'S WORK IN FLANDERS
2:30 p. m.—Sabhia School.
Delightful service for young and old.
1:30 p. m.—Organ Rectial by Mr. Kollock.
7:30 n. m.—Centats: Maunder s.
FENTIENCE.—PARION—UNACE
Midred Jones. Soprano.
Resise Leonard, Contraito.
Henri Merriket. Funer.
Dunald Reading, Raritone.
Shepard Kollock Organist.
Everyhody welcoms. BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Rev. WINTHROP B. GREENE
UNION SERVICES WITH CALVARY
CHURCH AND THE TENTH CHURCH IN
THIS CHURCH.

II A. M.-REV. ALEXANDER MeCOLL.

Musical Service at 7:46 by Mixed Cho-twenty-five volces. Alio solo, "O Divine Redeemer" ... Go Cherubim Song, 8 parts, a capella.

"He Counteth All Your Serrows" Sunday School at 5:45 a, m. Visitors always welcome. Sol.Diers AND SALLORS PSP WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES. Protestant Episcopal

0:45 and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday Se

## Interned Germans Feel No Lack of Food

In last July it cost the Government | The food administration and the De-

istration is 40 cents per day each. Department of Labor officials in charge of the camp stated today.

Compared with the average of thirty-seven cents a day each to feed the German in the military camps under the War Department, which is asserted to be twice the food necessary, and forty cents per day each to feed the German civilians on the ration prescribed by the food administration, said to be half the nutritive value of the army ration, it costs thirty-nine and one-half cents a day was said by the War Department officials to be the actual cost of feeding cach man in the army for the fiscal year 1818.

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When asked why it cost forty cents

Dr. William H. Shaffer, of Madison
Street Church, Chester; the Rev. Dr
Amos Johnson, of Strougsburg; the Rev. camp at Fort MacPherson and Fort oglethorpe and 29 cents per day each man at Fort Douglas. Utah. The average daily cost per capita for feeding them since ethen, as stated today by Major J. S. Jones, United States army, in charge of the prisoners, tax been: however submitted to the food per capita for feeding them since ethen, as stated today by Major J. S. Jones, United States army, in charge of the prisoners, tax been: Labor and Doctor Taylor rearranged in charge of the prisoners, tax been: Labor and Doctor Taylor rearranged in charge of the prisoners, tax been: There are 2165 Germans confine; in the civilian internment camp at Hot Springs, N. C. under direction of the Complaints of the civilian prisoners interned for several weeks at Gloucester, N. J. nere philadelphia, were recently transferred to Hot Springs. The cost of feeding these men on the ration prescribed by the food administration is 40 cents per day dach. Department of Labor officials in charge of the camp stated today.

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The menu cards were submitted to the food administration at the camp to food and the camp to the control to Oriethorne and 29 cents per day each zation at the outset of the camp, the

wan giving French and English soldiers who fell into her hands only enough to keep them alive, they also disregarded it and gave the German prisoners the same ration as Doctor Taylor preactibed for the Germans at Hot Springs.

Co. A. workers are the Rev. C. P. Futcher, of Phoenixville: the Rev. J. Donald Hochman, of Hulmeville, Bucks County; the Rev. J. J. Bingham, of Langhorne: the Rev. J. J. Bingham, of Langhorne: the Rev. A. M. Witwer, of Siloan Church.

Church, the Rev. A. M. Witwer, of Siloan Church, and 707 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

### CRY ALIENS AT GLOUCESTER

'How many pounds have you gained'

trined German is allowed four eggs a week.

To feed the 199 Germans it dista the Government about \$125 a day, or approx-lmately about \$3300 a month. The United States Government pays seventy-five cents a day for the food eaten each day by men classed as "captains or officers."
These are the men taken from steam-ships that have been interned here. For sembers of crews of ships that also were members of crews of sups that also were interned the Government pays sixty-five cents a day. Of the 190 Germans at Gleucester, about 100 are captains or officers, the remainder are members of crews, while six were committed there by Federal authorities.

The food given to the captains, officers, respectively and those committed.

members of crews and those committed on suspicion of being guilty of spreading German propagands is the same. There is only one difference—the captains and officers receive butter instead of oleo-

nargarine.
Comparing some of the means given Comparing some of the means given to captives by the German Government in a detention camp at Diekirsch, near Luxemburg, Germany, with the food given to the men at Gloucester, reveals as much difference as a meal underneath the roof of some "lobster palace" in New York and in a poverty-stricken home. The chief dish in Diekirsch until a short while ago consisted of a dish known as "homlen." This dish consisted of grass, potatoes, rye, flour, rice and skins of vegetables, stiffened with sawdust. GET "EXTRA HELPINGS" ALSO

Investigation of the menu card for the Germans inversed in Gloucester today dischosed that the men there were getting dischosed that the men there were getting dischosed that the men there were getting complaint from the men. There are also complaint from the men. There are also complaint from the men. There are also permitted to receive and write effects which are censored.

Most of the men spend their time in reading. Some of the men paint pictures. Others engage in carpenter work, making little ships and also toys. They also have entertainments among themselves. All grievances are settled by commissioner of immigration Green.

BOILED POTATOES BOILED CABBAGE CORN. RYE BREAD COFFEE SUGAR AND MILK CORNSTARCH SUPPER FRIED HERRING

BOILED POTATOES CHEESE WITH BACON SAUCE RVE BREAD TEA, STEWED PRUNES COFFER BREAKFAST OATMEAL, MILK AND SUGAR WHITE OR BYE BREAD

COFFEE DINNER NOODLE SOUP BEEFSTEAK MASHED POTATOES PEAS, CARROTS, POTATOES TAPIOCA PUDDING SUPPER BOILED HAM PICKLES
APPLE SAUCE CAKES

IT'S DIFFERENT IN BERLIN According to the Berlin Tageblatt, of Perlin, Germany, the present rations al-lowed by the Government to civilians are

COFFEE

POTATOES-Original rations of one and one-half pounds a day re-duced to one to three-quarters of a pound a day. MEAT—Ration reduced to less than half a pound on ment days, BUTTER-A trifle more than two unces a week.
MILK—Extremely scarce, and only to sick and children.

The interned men rise about 6 o'clock The interned then rise about 6 o'clock in the morning. They have shower baths and other recreations. Between 2 and 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon they are permitted to exercise by walking on the verandos of the different buildings. Those was proval of the Federal authorities and are also recruited to receive visitors on approval of the Federal authorities and

#### PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT TRINITY CHAPEL

so high that there could be no cavilling

CENTRALIZED RESPONSIBILITY

Fine Musical Program Tomorrow Night-Ex-Governor Stuart to Speak

verbal and American-will be the dominating note of the fifth annual patriotic service of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Twenty-second and Spruce streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when the famous male choir of the church will render a special program and ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart will speak on topics germane to the war situation here and abroad.

Members of various patriotic organi-zations of the city have been invited, and there will also be present represenand there will also be present representatives of various consulates. Among societies expected to attend this service are the Sons of St. George, Sons of the Revolution and the Boy Scouts of the Chestnut Hill troops.

the Chestnut Hill troops.

Ex-Governor Stuart, speaker of the evening, will be introduced by the Rev. J. Ogle Warfeld, who will preside as minister in charge. He will be assisted by the Rev. G. Woolsey Hodge, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Henry Hartyn Medary, rector of the Church of the Advorate.

Ernest Fells Potter, organist and choirmaster of the big male choir of forty voices, will play a special organ recital preceding the program proper. This recital will feature patriotic and national airs of our own and the Allied nations, and will be followed by a special musical program by the choir,

cial musical program by the cial musical program by the choir, which will sing Barnby's sacred Tri-unphani Motet, including "King All Glo-rious," the "Star Spangled Banner,"
"God Save the King," "Speed Our Re-public," and to conclude with a famous and stirring arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by Macdongal.



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