

GOOD FRIDAY MARKED BY SOLEMN SERVICES OF COMMEMORATION

Church and the Business World Recognize Day of Deep Significance in the Religious Calendar

ALTARS VEILED IN GLOOM

Crucifixion the Theme of Sacred Contemplation and Penitential Mourning

Good Friday, commemorating the death of Him who suffered under Pontius Pilate, is being observed in this city more extensively today than has been the custom locally for years.

In the churches the solemn services found increased worshippers; the world made its pause, not emphatic, three times suspended performances, while the leading hotels and restaurants will permit no dancing this evening out of respect to the day.

Those persons who refrained from business pursuits in honor of the day generally devoted some part of it to participation in the religious services held today in the Catholic, Episcopal and some other churches.

Only one morning service, the Mass of the Presanctified, was held in churches of the Roman and Anglican Catholic communions. At the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Logan Square, this ceremony began at 9 o'clock, with Bishop McCort as the celebrant.

The Rev. Francis Auth, C. S. R., will preach a Passion sermon in the Cathedral at 8 p. m. The solemn service of the Tenebrae was held in the Cathedral this afternoon with the following officers: First lamentation, the Rev. John P. Thompson; second lamentation, the Rev. John P. Thompson; third lamentation, the Cathedral choir; fourth lesson, Francis Meagher; fifth lesson, Francis Meagher; sixth lesson, the Rev. Augustin Schulte; seventh lesson, the Rev. Leo Fink; eighth lesson, the Rev. John Fealey; ninth lesson, Archbishop Prendergast.

SEMINARIANS AT GERMANTOWN. As at the Cathedral, where the theological students of St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, take part in the services, students of the St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, participated in the day's observance in St. Vincent's Chapel, East Chestnut avenue. The Mass of the Presanctified was celebrated at 8 o'clock, the celebrant being the Rev. Joseph A. Skelly, C. M., deacon, and Joseph Sammon, C. M., subdeacon, the last two being seminarians.

IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. Mattins was held at 7 o'clock in St. Clement's Church, 20th and Cherry streets. The rector, the Rev. Edward S. Hutchinson, celebrated the Mass of the Presanctified at 10:30 o'clock. He also conducted the Three Hours' Agony service, from noon until 3 o'clock.

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Advertisement for 'The Future' candy shop, located at 40 and 42 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. It advertises 'The Future' candy, 'The Future' chocolate, and 'The Future' ice cream.

of this, they follow and take part in the various acts of reparation the priest performs. This is the keynote to a proper understanding of the ceremonies. The services of this day consist of a series of distinct actions. They are divided into four parts—History, containing the Prophecies and the Passion according to St. John; Supplication, containing the prayer for all sorts and conditions of men; Reparation, containing the unveiling and "adoration of the Cross," and the Mass of the Presanctified.

THE PRAYERS. The second part of the service consists of supplication and petition. The idea of the Church in this action is to make intercession with God on this day for all the sins of men. The Church bids her children to pray at all times for the conversion of sinners and evildoers, but on Good Friday she makes public an official prayer for sinners, who are "enemies of the Cross of Christ."

UNVEILING OF THE CROSS. The third action in the service is reparation. The Church desires her communicants to make what reparation they can to Christ for the ignominy of His Passion by showing honor and veneration to the cross in memory of His crucifixion.

During this ceremony the choir sings in plain tones the "Reproches," the rebukes, loving and gentle, addressed by the Redeemer to the Jews. The candles on the altar are now lighted in reverence for the coming procession of the Blessed Sacrament. The clergy go in procession to the altar of repose and bring back to the high altar the Blessed Sacrament, which has been reserved there in a chalice since the Mass of Holy Thursday.

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WATER is one of the important elements of the diet. It is the solvent of the solids, which must be carried out of the body to prevent self-poisoning. But when this water is saturated with solid matter, it cannot take up more, and its important office is not fulfilled.

Advertisement for Purack water, a purified water product. It claims to be 'the most important element of the diet' and is sold in various sizes, from one-gallon to one-half-gallon bottles.

SOLOISTS AT EMMANUEL CHURCH



POWER OF THE CROSS, THEME OF NOON-DAY LENTEN TALK

Dr. Washburn Defines the Real Forces of Christianity

"The Stop, Look and Listen of Good Friday should save us men and our times," said the Rev. Dr. Washburn, who spoke today at the noon-day Lenten services at Old Christ Church, 2d street above Market. Dr. Washburn took for his text, I Corinthians 1-23: "We preach Christ crucified, unto them which are called the power of God and the wisdom of God."

"OLIVET TO CALVARY" TO BE SUNG IN KENSINGTON

Mauders' Cantata to Be Given at Emmanuel

Mauders' sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be sung tonight at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Marlborough street and Girard avenue. The Rev. E. G. Knight is rector of the church. Forty members of the vestry choir, assisted by Miss Jean MacCreight, soprano; Edward H. Hicks, baritone; Charles Schnabel, bass; and Robert S. Tenor, tenor, soloists, will take part in the cantata.

GARRICK THEATRE MEETING

Rev. H. Percy Silver Preaches on the Crucifixion

"Man lifted Christ to the cross," said the Rev. H. Percy Silver today in speaking on the Crucifixion at the noon-day Lenten service in the Garrick Theatre. The speaker declared that man needed to be lifted up where he could see. "We in faith should raise ourselves on the cross and look at life with the eyes of the Master. We should not be self-centred, but should be able to comprehend the laws of God."

Advertisement for Neptune Laundry, located at 1501 Columbia Ave. It advertises 'Great the coming winter weather with attractive lace curtains. We will clean them unusually expeditiously and without harming them in any way.'

Advertisement for Galvanized Copper and Zinc Sheets, sold by L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St., Philadelphia.

EVERYBODY IS BUYING FLOWERS FOR EASTER

The Choice in All Shops Is Just as Wide as Your Purse Allows

The bloom is king in Philadelphia today. All the members of his court, arrayed in a glory of color, outlined in a loveliness of form and purifying the atmosphere in sweet-smelling odors, are gathered in readiness for celebration of the glad festival of Easter, now a matter of but hours away.

Every flower shop is a dream of beauty. Many drab and gray street corners are enlivened by a mass of roses, or blue, or white miracles, that in God's providence have come forth from seed, urged by the tender skillful hand of artists to bloom in all their majesty in honor of Eastertide.

The dainty feathered spirea raises its modest cone shaped mass of cream white bloom; the sweet pea in a wide assortment of color and form; the ponderous and dignified hydrangea in a soft rose, a snow driven white, and a soft delicate purplish blue is relieved against the dark rich green of its broad leaves; the azalea, like a miniature tree all ablaze in white or blood red, or delicate rose; the rose, yellow, white, red, modest and unassuming in demeanor, and the lowly yellow daffodil; the still more lowly geranium, and the violet, royal in color and modest in demeanor, are to be seen in full bloom in all the flower shops, and in an intoxicating array of beauty upon City Hall plaza, each exchangeable for your bit of the coin of the realm in greater or lesser quality.

YOUR TASTE AND MONEY.

You can buy a simple hyacinth, full of fragrance and charm, for a few cents, pot and all, or a magnificent azalea, in an elaborately decorated basket, the blooms tinted with a gilded or silvered ribbon, the whole exchangeable for a yellow banknote. Within this range, what you will, and according to your purse, even the sweetest of May wild flowers, the trailing arbutus, than which nothing that flowers is lovelier.

Advertisement for J. E. Caldwell & Co., Jewelers, Goldware, Silverware, located at 602 Chestnut Street. They advertise 'Hand Bags, Limousine Cases, Week-End Cases, With Fittings.'

Advertisement for Real Estate Board's New Quarters, located at 1114 Girard street. The Philadelphia Real Estate Board will open its new quarters next Thursday at 1125 Walnut street.

Large advertisement for Franco-American Soups. It features the slogan 'the soup of the epicure' and 'Economy of Effort'. It lists various soups like 'The Best', 'The French', 'The Italian', etc. and provides contact information for The Franco-American Food Co.

in a homely wooden basket, is yours for a few pennies. All the world loves a flower, and today all the world of Philadelphians are showing their love in buying them.

HOT CROSS BUNS EATEN TODAY

Many Observe Old Custom—Bread Originally Distributed by Poor to Poorer

On many tables today hot cross buns were the chief article of food. This was especially true in homes that mark Good Friday by fasting.

Advertisement for PINKERTON hardwood floors. It advertises 'Hardwood floors offer many advantages over the ordinary kind. Their lasting qualities, their appearance and the ease with which they are kept clean are just a few points that make them preferable. Consult a PINKERTON 3034 West York St. Both Phones.'

Tannus Residence Robbed POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 21.—(Special) Using a chisel having the initials "H. H." engraved upon it, gained entrance to the residence of William G. Kroll, of Tannus, last night, while the family was absent and obtained \$80 in money, two revolvers and a woman's handbag containing a sum of money.

Advertisement for Perry's clothing. It features the slogan 'Easter's Ultimatum!' and 'Only today and tomorrow left, if you want to wear a Perry \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25 Spring Suit or Spring Overcoat on Sunday!'. It also includes the phrase 'Nothing remains to be said but this—' and 'We're prepared At Perry's'.

Advertisement for PERRY & CO. 'N. B. T.' suits. It advertises 'Never before so well prepared; never before so proud of the Suits we have prepared; never before so diversified a Stock of Suits, whether in pattern, in model, in modifications of current styles, in touches that give to Perry Clothes just that little distinction which makes all the difference in the world!'. It also includes the phrase 'Backed by over Half a Century Suiting and Satisfying Philadelphians!' and 'PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th and Chestnut Sts.'

Advertisement for An Easter Outfit by Walter L. Becker. It advertises 'Fashion and usage both have changed from a year ago. We've studied the trend of the mode until buying the correct things has become second nature. Haberdashery that will dignify you at prices you've always paid. Walter L. Becker Himself ONLY ONE STORE 1018 Chestnut St.'