

GOOD FRIDAY SOLEMN IN CHURCH SERVICES

Mass of the Presanctified Celebrated in the Morning; Tenebrae in the Afternoon

STATIONS IN THE EVENING

Good Friday, the time of grief in the Christian world, is being observed today. It is the most tragic anniversary of Christianity, the day upon which He suffered crucifixion nearly nineteen centuries ago.

Solemn services in the churches are being attended by throngs of worshippers, municipal and State offices are closed, performances at the theatres are to rows of empty seats, dancing is barred in many of the hotels and restaurants, while in windows of the many office buildings in the center of the city tonight the lights will be so arranged that windows will form great illuminated signs of the cross.

Sad services, with bare altars and silenced organs are being held this morning in the Catholic, Episcopal and some other churches. Only one morning service, the mass of the presanctified, is held in Catholic churches in some of those of the Episcopal communions.

At the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Logan Square, this service began at 9 o'clock, with Bishop McCort as the celebrant. The assistant priest was the Rev. Henry Schuyler; deacon of the mass, the Rev. John Diamond; subdeacon, the Rev. Vincent Burns; deacons of the Passion, the Very Rev. Dr. Garrison, the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McDermott and the Rev. William B. Koss. This afternoon will be the solemn mass of the tenebrae.

In the evening will be recited the Stations of the Cross, the sermon being preached by Father O'Rourke.

At the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, the morning service began at 8:30 o'clock, with Father Benedict as the celebrant of the mass, the Golden the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Charles Hennessy as deacon, the Rev. Alfred Oates subdeacon. At 9 a. m. will be the singing of the Passion, the cantata being the Rev. Thomas Kelly, the Rev. Charles O'Brien and the Rev. Hugh Healy. At St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, the celebrant of the mass of the presanctified will be the rector, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Hutchinson. This service will begin at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Praying of the Passion will be between 12 and 3 o'clock. "The Stations of the Cross" will be recited in the evening.

In other churches impressive services were held, congregations attending in unusually large numbers. The day was appropriately kept in almost every branch of the Christian Church.

Services on Good Friday are always those of sorrow, this being the day of desolation in the Church calendar. The altar, stripped of its vestments on Holy Thursday, contains nothing but the crucifix, in black instead of purple, and six candlesticks. The sanctuary is barren, the carpet being removed. The candles are not lighted until the latter part of the services.

Miss Jean Francis Doyle sent out the appeal to the hotels and restaurants to discontinue dancing and music today and tonight. Hotels that at once adopted the suggestion were the Ritz-Carlton, Bellevue, the Hotel Walton and Kugler's restaurant. Other hotels are expected to follow suit. Similar action was taken last year.

The Poor Richard Club has arranged with the managers of many office buildings in the city to so light certain windows in the buildings tonight that they will form gigantic blazing signs of the cross. This will be a vivid reminder to Philadelphians that this is the anniversary of the day upon which the Saviour was crucified.

NEGRO MIGRATION AID IN SERVANT PROBLEM

Women and Girls From Old South Entering Domestic Service Here

The migration of negroes and their families to this neighborhood, which is being met by Philadelphia a constantly increasing number of women and girls from the Old South, is providing a partial relief and solution of the servant-girl problem which caused housewives many heartaches during the greater part of last year.

Hundreds of these genuine southern negroes have arrived in the city every month recently, and the number is increasing with the coming of milder weather. The greater proportion of them are finding places in domestic service, especially in the suburbs; also many are taking employment in factories, which never before had negro labor. In both fields of work the southern immigrants are said to be "making good."

The exercise of a little patience on the part of the Philadelphia housewives is the chief requirement in the process of adjusting the southern negro domestics into the ways of northern housekeeping, according to the authorities who are most interested in helping the women find suitable employment. The women need special instruction in the mysteries of gas, electricity and hard-wood floors, and they require a somewhat different treatment from the settled Philadelphia negro.

In Georgia and northern Florida, where most of the negroes are coming from, the more liberal than those prevailing here average northern household, and the duties are more specialized. In the North the black woman must wash and cook and keep an eye on the baby at the same time and live in the attic cubby-hole. The southern negro is unaccustomed to these conditions.

Nevertheless, these women and girls are proving their worth according to the tests disclosed by the local associations dealing with the incoming negroes. Under the leadership of the Philadelphia Housing Association, a negro migration committee has been formed. The leading member associations are the Travelers' Aid Society, the Armstrong Association and the Association for the Protection of Colored Women.

Miss Harriet E. Norris, employment agent of the Armstrong Association, Fifth and Town streets, said she is placing negro women in domestic service at the rate of fifty a week.

"The majority of them prove satisfactory," she said, "because they have been well trained in their domestic service. They are fairly quick to learn new ways. However, they come mostly from rural districts and require training in the use of the modern city conveniences. There is a great demand for them because of the large number of former domestics who have gone into factory work."

Mrs. R. W. Layton, secretary of the Association for the Protection of Colored Women, 1508 Catherine street, found plans for sixty-seven women and girls during March, and she had 200 applications from housekeepers for domestics.

"I think this continued demand for the incoming negro women proves that they are doing good, despite the fact that they are very different from the North that are engaged. There is also a large demand for southern girls in Philadelphia factories. Some manufacturers of tobacco products, shirtwaists and other articles prefer them to any other race because of their cheerfulness, adaptability and their neatness at work."

Some have had to transform our sewing societies into the social room into sleeping quarters and temporary shelter for the incoming negroes. For those women and girls who have helped into domestic employment, a training school for instruction in the use of work and sewing. On the list of the service of the



SOLOISTS IN SACRED CANTATA
Charles Schnabel (top) basso; Miss Jean MacCreight, soprano, and Robert Kennedy, tenor, who will sing in Maunders' sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Marlborough street and Girard avenue, tonight.

"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
Maunders' Cantata to Be Sung Tonight at Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Maunders' sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be sung this evening at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Marlborough street and Girard avenue.

Forty members of the vested choir will sing the cantata, assisted by Miss Jean MacCreight, soprano; Robert Kennedy, tenor, and Charles Schnabel, basso. The cantata will be directed by William H. Oliver, organist, assisted by Dr. A. E. Heffenstein. The cantata depicts the scenes which mark the last days of Christ on earth.

AERO CLUB SOUNDS STIRRING WAR CRY

Members Urged to Join Any Branch of Army or Navy in Which They Can Serve Country

The Aero Club of Pennsylvania, which has opened a "war" office in the Morris Building, issued a statement to members today, advising them to enlist at once in any branch of the military or naval service without waiting for airplane work.

The statement, signed by Joseph A. Steinmetz, president, reads in part as follows: "Our country is at war with Germany, and we must individually and collectively now determine wherein we may be immediately of most value to our Government in lines of our best efficiency and service. Many of our club aspire to air service, yet a large number may not be able to pass the physical and medical (eye and ear) tests, but are none the less available for the other numerous fields of vital activity in the national plans of mobilization. Members are requested to take service in any of the branches of the army, navy or marine corps in any capacity to promptly augment the forces now being mobilized, instead of resting upon the hope, uncertainty or delay of preferred service."

A meeting of the club was called for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the club offices, Room 1203 Morris Building. Sunday the club will assemble at the army aviation field, at Essington, to pledge their services to the nation in any capacity to Captain Ocker, of the flying station.

Blame Coal Price on Operators
READING, Pa., April 6.—The Coal Retailers' Association issued a statement putting the blame for not reducing the price of coal fifty cents this month on the Reading Coal and Iron Company. It gives no assurance of delivery at April prices to retailers, the latter allow. Half the coal sold in Reading comes from independent operators, they say, who have not reduced the price.

United States Fifteenth Nation to Enter Great War

THE United States is the fifteenth country to enter the war and the eleventh to join the Allies. On the Entente's side are England, France, Russia, Italy, Portugal, Japan, United States, Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro. On the Teutonic side are Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. It is estimated that there are 20,000,000 citizens in the United States who can be trained for war service. The United States navy ranks first in the list of the service of the

Good Friday

The die is cast for war!
So be it then!
And in the deep heart's core
Of earnest men
An augury of good
For human brotherhood
Through spilt of guiltless blood
Is born again.

With honor, scorning loss,
Or blame or praise,
The nation lifts its cross
This day of days;
And under war-lit skies,
Unto His patient eyes
It dares, all reverent-wise,
Its own to raise.

The storm-wrack blots the sun.
So be it then!
For God, when all is done
Shall reign again.
From all that horror dreamed,
From good that evil seemed
Shall rise a world redeemed!
Amen! Amen!

T. A. DALY.

CARRANZA'S TROOPS MOVE TOWARD BORDER

U. S. Keeps Sharp Watch as a Precaution Against Possible Raid

EL PASO, Tex., April 6.—Sudden movement of Mexican Government troops toward the border today, in the States of Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila is believed by Federal authorities here to portend hostile action against border settlements. The explanation offered by Carranzista officials is that the troop movement is a part of the campaign against Villa.

Government agents here are watching closely for evidence of a border raid, and action probably will be taken at the first hostile indication.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTERS KNIT SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS

Young Women, the Misses Calder, Begin to Do "Their Bit" in Senate Gallery

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Two fashionably dressed young women entered the Senators' private gallery today and, after taking seats in a front row, pulled out long knitting needles and navy blue yarn. They began knitting socks for soldiers.

The young women said they were daughters of Senator Calder, of New York.

SEASON OF PASSOVER OBSERVED BY JEWS

Synagogues and Homes Scenes of Ceremonial Commemoration of Israel's Deliverance

Liberation of the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage more than 3000 years ago will be commemorated in thousands of Jewish homes and in every synagogue of Philadelphia this evening in ceremonies of Passover. The service will continue tomorrow morning. By the orthodox this service, or Seder, will be repeated tomorrow evening and Saturday morning.

Filled with mystic charm and Oriental symbolism is the home service that ushers in Passover. At the head of the table sits the head of the household, robed in white and reclining on cushions on his left, in accordance with an ancient Roman and Jewish custom which gave to free men the privilege of reclining at a feast. The food served at the table is emblematic.

Three Matzo, or cakes of unleavened bread, are arranged on a large plate. They commemorate the unleavened bread which the children of Israel were compelled to eat in the haste of their flight from the land of bondage. A roasted lamb joint served at the feast is a reminder of the Paschal lamb which every Hebrew family was enjoined to sacrifice, but which ceased to be a requirement with the destruction of the Holy Temple by the Romans. A roasted egg is a reminder of the ordinary festival offering. Grated horseradish or other bitter herbs symbolize the bitterness of Israel's lot in Egypt. A small dish of a sweet brown nut and fruit paste serves as a reminder of the clay of which the Israelites in Egypt made bricks for Pharaoh.

A ritualistic recital of the story of the Exodus is given by the head of the household. After the feast, hymns and quaint songs are sung.

Leaven is banned for eight days in Jewish homes; this is one of the striking characteristics of Passover week.

Seder will be given this evening by the Young Men's Hebrew Association at its building, 1615 Master street, for college students and other Hebrews from out of the city. Rabbi Max D. Klein, of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, will conduct the public Seder.

WILSON'S WAR SPEECH IN LEDGER SUPPLEMENT

Sunday Edition Extra Section Also to Carry Patriotic Songs and Pictures

President Wilson's war speech before Congress last Monday will be published in supplement form and given free with next Sunday's Public Ledger. This address, which has been declared the greatest made by an American President since Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, will thus be in proper form for preservation.

Not only will the address be published but with it the "war" resolution, authorized versions of patriotic songs and the appeal of former Mayor Blankenburg to German-Americans. The supplement will consist of eight pages, with a full-page portrait of the President upon the front cover. It will be freely illustrated throughout with pictures of the Capitol and scenes showing preparedness work in various parts of the country.

AVIATION SCHOOL PROPOSED

Training Camp With Accommodations for 100 Students to Be Established

NEW YORK, April 6.—Steps for establishing an aviation training camp to accommodate 100 students have been announced by the Aero Club of America. In co-operation with the Navy Department, the National Aerial Coast Patrol Commission and the club the plans are being developed by Henry P. Davison, a member of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Lewis S. Thompson and F. Trubee Davison, who organized Volunteer Aerial Coast Patrol Unit No. 1.

SALVATION ARMY JOINS BELGIAN CHILDREN'S AID

Announcement Made Today That Religious Body Will Give Extra Meals

The little hungry children of Belgium have not carried their heart cry only to the pocketbooks of the rich. Child eyes, almost starved of hope and quivering, drooping mouths that have called for an extra cup of cocoa and a piece of bread have touched a chord in circles where the pinch of hunger is not strange. Today the Salvation Army announces that its forces will see the twenty-five of the small sufferers across the sea have their extra meal for six months.

Rosy-cheeked Philadelphia children, spurred on by the example of little Hazel Darlington, who yesterday forwarded a dollar carefully wrapped in a painstakingly written letter, are keeping bravely away from the candy store and the pennies that papa gives for sweets are being carefully hoarded away to help "make a dollar" for the Belgians.

A check for \$10 was received from Mother Mary Joseph, Mother Superior of Mt. St. Joseph's in Chestnut Hill, G. T. Chester, president of Shepherds Manufacturing Company, Manayunk, sent a check for \$5 to the EVENING LEDGER to be turned over to the fund.

Banks Business College, not to be outdone by other organizations, today took up a collection among the students, which amounted to \$42.65. The faculty pledged itself to form a ration club that will provide for fifty-six children.

The Green Dragon Tea Room, in the person of its owners, the Misses Elizabeth and Carrie Owen, will donate tomorrow's receipts to the relief work.

Employees of the Surpass Leather Company, organized into ration clubs by Charles Skinner, pledged themselves to take care of 1300 babies for a period of six months. Worst sufferers in the mill of Samuel S. Fleisher will see that 1000 more of the little ones have extra rations.

Announcement of the work of the Belgian Relief for Children will be made in churches with stirring commendation. A plea for its support has been made by Bishop Philip Rhineland, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.



MISS BESSIE STRAUSS

She is known as "the Angel of the Ghetto" because of service to the poor

"ANGEL OF THE GHETTO" WILL DISTRIBUTE CHEER

Miss Bessie Strauss to Carry Large Supplies of Matzo to the Jewish Poor

"The Angel of the Ghetto" will bring happiness to hundreds of the Jewish poor in the Passover season that begins today. "The Angel of the Ghetto" is Miss Bessie Strauss, of 425 South street.

For the last three weeks, just as she has been doing every year since she was a child of eight, Miss Strauss has been collecting money to buy matzo. Matzo are the cakes of unleavened bread without which Passover is incomplete.

Through the efforts of Miss Strauss and Miss Rebecca Wiener, of 617 Pine street, 800 pounds of the bread has been given to institutions for the inmates. Several hundred pounds will be distributed from Miss Strauss's home.

City News in Brief

FLAG RAISING was held at noon today by the employes of mold loft of Cramp's Shipbuilding and Engine Company. The flag raising was attended by patriotic addresses by employes, and the rendition of patriotic hymns by the Cramp band.

TWO YEARS OF fighting in the trenches in Europe and the defense of the border States against attempted invasion of Mexicans under German leadership is the coming program of America, as seen by Dr. Edward K. Tullidge, of Overbrook, lieutenant of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve, who lectured at the Hotel Adelphi under the auspices of the local Red Cross and Navy League organizations. America is totally unprepared, Doctor Tullidge said.

CHIROPODISTS for the army as part of the regular camp attachment have been proposed by Dr. Homer N. Hanna, of Thirteenth and Sansom street. As part of the preparedness program, Doctor Hanna is trying to have the War Department create a corps of chiropodists. "Napoleon

said an Army travels on its stomach. It also travels on its feet." Doctor Hanna said.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY IS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—Harvard is to be turned into a military training camp with practically its entire body of undergraduates enrolled in the military courses that prepare the student to pass an examination as an officer in the

reserve army. Starting early next month the present schedule of three hours will give way to a nine-hour-a-day military program with every detail of war worked out and every military problem solved.

The Government is going to supply necessary equipment and assign more officers to the present staff of nine, of whom Constant Corder, U. S. A., is commandant. The freshmen dormitories are to be used as barracks. The schedule of training, which will be highly intensive, will resemble the system used in the Plattsburg summer camps.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED
APPLY CREDIT DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR

FRANK AND SEDER
ELEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS
Additional Entrance from Eleventh St. Subway Station.

A Last-Minute Purchase of Easter Millinery Goes on Sale SATURDAY
Featuring the most charming high-class hats ever sold
at **\$5.95**



The Pattern or Model Hats of an exclusive New York manufacturing importer whose wholesale prices for these Hats were \$8 to \$12 each.

Fortunate, indeed, will be the women who come early tomorrow to choose from these exquisitely lovely hats.

Whether your preference is for a distinctive costume hat, a flower-trimmed hat, a smart tailored model or a jaunty sports hat, you will find it in this collection.

There Are Georgette Crepes, Horsehair Braids, Italian Milans, Liseres, Milan Hems, etc.

Trimmed with burnt aigrette effects, beautiful large white wings, finest of gros grain and novelty ribbons, flowers, etc.

There are colors to match or to blend with any costume you will wear in the Easter parade.

Special Sale of Children's Trimmed Hats
at all prices from 95c up to \$4.95, with an especially charming showing at **\$1.50**

Hats Trimmed Free Saturday and Delivered to Your Home by Evening



BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specially Shop of Originations
CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

"JEUNE FILLE" FASHIONS
Exclusive and unusual modes for Misses of 14 to 18. Original and individualized types for the younger set, the school girl, college miss, and debutante that are marked apart from the usual hackneyed modes by the study of infinite detail and treatment.

Misses' Tailleur Suits
25.00 up to 95.00
These suits are featured in the fashionable fabrics and are presented in many diversified forms—individualized to express the personality of the wearer. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Oxford and Covert Suits
45.00 & 55.00
Types that are characterized by a simplicity of line and fineness of tailoring, revealing the mannish narrow shoulders, snug-fitting sleeves and deep-buffed cuffs. Lines of the coats are finished with blind edges together with braid binding. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Top Coats & Capes
20.00 29.50 up to 95.00
Typically youthful fashions in velour, burella, tweed, patagonia and diagonal bolivia in subdued and high colorings. Capes of gabardine lined with striped, wool gurnsey and waistcoat velour capes. Sizes 14 to 18.

"FLAPPER" FASHIONS for the Hard-to-Fit-Girl
Registered U. S. Pat. Off.
An origination of this shop and to be found exclusively at Bonwit Teller & Co. Highly specialized fashions in apparel for the girl of 12 to 16 who has outgrown her years yet must adhere to girlish forms and tenets in apparel.
"Flapper" Tailored Suits
25.00
Five distinctive models, in navy blue, tapestry blue, and beige serge—also herring cloth and tweed. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Lounge and Braid-Bound Suits
29.50 39.50 up to 75.00
Strictly tailored types designed on lines of the mannish cutaway frockcoat and the boyish plaited Norfolk. In serge, tricotine, gabardine—navy blue, tapestry blue, beige and dove gray. Some with navy blue coats and plaid skirts. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Satin and Compose Suits
69.50 98.50 up to 195.00
Original modes of youthful conception—in satin, and duvetyn combined with satin—a variety of exclusive fashions. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Frocks and Gowns
18.50 to 185.00
Smart tailored street frocks of wool gurnsey, serge and tricotine. Afternoon frocks of Georgette crepe lavishly beaded and embroidered. Hand-made frocks of Georgette crepe. Debutante Evening gowns in exclusive styles and materials. Sizes 14 to 18.

FOUNDED 1858
DEWEES
Quality and Standard Famous Over Half Century
Charming Crepe de Chine Blouse
\$5.50
Fashioned with pleated frill and new sailor collar, this moderately priced blouse is exceptionally attractive. Especially good quality. White, Flesh, Maize.

Deweess' Country Club Suits
Special \$22.50 and \$29.50

Smart Neckwear for Easter
.50 to \$10.00
Never was neckwear so beautiful! Designs, dew and different. Real laces and hand embroidery are lavishly used. We have an exceptional collection—exceptional for style, quality and price.

B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut St.