

A GORGEOUS PICTURE DRAMA

The great picture drama "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass" will be presented to the public for the first time on this south side of the Platte, on Thursday evening, February 26, 1931, at the Parmele theater, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

This picture has been proclaimed the greatest picture drama ever produced. The producer, Father George A. Keith, S. J. who has distinguished at the University of Detroit and on the faculty of Lovola University in Chicago, is enthusiastic about this breadth of scope to people of every the Parmele theater. been thrilled by Father Keith's beau- ject. Be On Time. presentation of the world's great "Sacred Story of the Mass."

In a serious of colorful pictures world, the action of the Mass and as early as possible. the significance of the action are duced by experts in the line of phototure: the sacrifice of the Old Testament: a priest's ordination: devotionprincipal parts of the Mass and Bene-Benediction; First Communion; the choice scenes from the life of Our Lord and the Blessed Virgin Mary. in the art galleries of the world has mence playing at 7:15 p. m. brought out rare beauty of reproduc-

and Fra Angelico. puts all the enthusiasm in this picture drama. The audience not only learns about the Divine Sacrifice, it sees the complete history of the complete h as the drama develops. This visual themselves. Do not miss this wonderto-date way of informing young and opportunity, you will not be dismore for this occasion. May many find it possible to join in this sertic treat, appealing in its artistry and February 26th, at 8 p. m. sharp, at vice.

This is an extraordinary and uniattract, grip the soul. Audiences que production, and owing to the imnumbering thousands of people of portance and co-relation of the picevery creed in the largest cities have tures and the sacredness of the sub-

the viewer in one lesson. The pic- Mike Vetersnik, Mr. John Svoboda, graphing and coloring. They fea. Ed Schulhof, Mr. Frank Bestor, Mr. Gebriel, Mr. John Libershal, Mrs. E. Webb, Miss Celia Palacek, Mrs. al altars; the vestments and vessels Philip Born, Mrs. A. G. Bach, Mrs. Mrs. Julius Pitz, Miss Elizabeth Berg- \$5,000. man, Miss Mae Murphy.

The audience will also have an Nuptial Mass: The Requiem Mass: occasion to hear a master of rare Father Keith himself saw overseas Knoflickova—a local lady, who has including farming, or from rents or bring grief for a time until the fi- Ash Wednesday services held but 50 years the wheat area has increasservice with the army as Chaplain; played with great success in concerts all over the United States. Miss Beatrice Knofficek will accompany The years of research by the priest her on the plane. They will com-

Seat reservations may be made on 24th and 25th at the Mauzy Drug principal place of business. "The Sacred Love Story of the Co. store 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call in Mass" is illuminated with hundreds person or phone 165. Reservations dissolving colored views, including also may be made by calling phone

BANDITS ATTACK A FARMER

Mrs. J. L. Stamp was hostess to the Social Workers Flower club at her their second all-day meeting of the winter months.

HOLD PLEASANT MEETING

The dining table was tastily decorated in keeping with Lincoln's birthday and favors were miniature flags set in large gum drops and a life saver for a handle and set at each

The visitors were Mrs. G. W. Pugsnoff, Mrs. Fred Nolting, Mrs. Myron from a nearby shack and when he Wiles, Mrs. Mike Kaffenberger, Mrs. Taylor Cuthrell and Mrs. John Kaufman. These visitors were given a ed, "We'll fix you," Schuetz told ofhearty welcome while the dinner was being served and requested to stand while appropriate songs were being

The ladies spent the afternoon in quilting and later the business meeting was held. A short program consisting of several songs by the club and some very nice readings by Mrs. enjoyed by all, also a "Spring Ride" contest was very amusing and made the afternoon pass very rapidly.

and seven visitors were present. Two new members joined this society, Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Mike Kaffenberger.

FOR SALE

reproductions of some of the world's 416 at other hours.

Falls City .- Albert Schuetz, twenty-nine, Salem farmer, was in crithome on last Wednesday. It being ical condition in a hospital here Tuesday, suffering head injuries as the result of an attack by two bandits. The assailants got fifty cents. Attending physicians said Schuetz apparently had been hit very hard and there were indications of con-

cussion of the brain. Schuetz told investigators that as he walked into his farm yard about 10.30 p. m. Monday. He heard noises neared the building he saw two men he could not describe. One mutter-

ficers and the men then struck him. Hearing moans, Mrs. Schuetz and the children went into the yard and found Schuetz unconscious. They dragged him into the house. Having no telephone they were afraid to go

Police were notified and Schuetz was brought here for treatment. At-Mike Kaffenberger which was greatly tendants at the hospital said Schuetz must have been hit with a lead

Schuetz could give no motive for An attendance of fifteen members the robbery and said he could not explain the threat. He said he had sold some merchandise for \$25.

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World Day of Prayer to be Held on Friday

The First Friday in Lent Will Be John W. Urwin, Long Time Well Observed Over the World; Services to Be Held Here.

Annually on the first Friday in From Wednesday's Daily-Lent—The World Day of Pray-er—the globe is circled with in-dent of Cass county, passed away tercessary prayer. As far back as Tuesday at Lincoln where he has 1887 a denominational annual day been for the past several years, death of prayer for woman's work for home coming as the result of the gradual missions was held by Presbyterian breakdown of years. women. Then in the early 1890's in-terdenominational observance of a well known figure of the Louis-Day of Prayer for Foreign Missions ville community and had been a great began, suggested by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Wm. S. Montgomery, and the first interdenominational Day of Prayer for Home Misational Day

Prayer. Five denominations united.
Anglican, Baptist, Congregational,
Methodist, and Presbyterian. In 1922

afternoon and the interment made at the Dominion united with the States the Oak Hill cemetery following the in observance of the day on the first funeral service which was held at Friday in Lent. Then a desire to be included having been expressed by Christians living in other lands, the observance became the "World Day of Prayer." which from reports is beof Prayer," which from reports is be-ing observed now in forty-five coun-John Spence and Mrs. Edward In-Locally this day will be observed

at the Methodist church parlors on next Friday, February, 20, at 2:45 p. m. The program is being arranged by the missionary societies of the greatest masterpieces of art by Rap- various churches, in keeping with the Water man, is usually calm and hael, Michelangelo, Murillo, Guido purpose of the meeting. All women peaceful, but when the opportunity of all the churches are especially in- demands can defend his rights with More than seventy times was this visual pageant given in Detroit alone. This great drama has been presented also to capacity audiences in Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, New York are herewith especially invited to York to visit with their daughter, City. Baltimore, Washington, Phil- participate in the observance of the Miss Pauline, who is teaching in adelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San day. A complete program cannot be the schools and had the experience Francisco and numerous other places given at this time, but it will be de- with the holdup between Seward and all over the United States. Where votional thruout, centering around York. They were driving around a there was no hall available. The Sa- the prayer theme, thru singing of sharp curve in the road that was crea Drama was given in the hymns, and reading of favorite pas-churches. Thus, this picture drama sages of scripture, prayer and medi-down to make the turn, when a man of "The Sacred Love Story of the tations. Special musical selections leaped from another car that was Mass" is commended by Catholics and are being prepared by members from passing and onto the running board non Catholics. A prominent non- the various choirs and the message of the Olson car, shouting a comthan a quarter century to plan, work out, assemble, photograph, and he out, assemble, photograph, and he out it. "I of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- out, assemble, photograph, and he out it. "I of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- of the day will be given by Mrs. Mc- out, assemble, photograph, and he

teaching is a most practical and up- ful opportunity, you will not be dis- and have ready a favorite verse or

NOTICE TO FEDERAL

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal hand as a remembrance of the knock-Doors open 7:15. Positively close Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Col- out punch that he gave the holdup, 7:55. Prelude, 7:57 Picture, 8.00. lector of Internal Revenue will be General admission 50 cents. Get at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on Feb. representing the choice art of the tickets from the committee in charge 27 and 28, 1931, at the Cass County Court house, to assist taxpayers in The committee in charge is as fol- preparing their returns. No charge both made visible and presented to lowing: Mr. John Meisinger, Mr. will be made for this service. The matter of filing your Income Tax Re-Mr. A. G. Bach, Mr. John Bergman, turn should be given immediate at-Mr. Fred Rea, Mr. John Cloidt, Mr. tention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

Form to Be Used. Form 1040A should be used if the income is derived chiefly from sal-

ability on the violin-Miss Agnes rived from a profession or business, tho separation here on earth may lar resident priest, there were no try, however, reveal that in the last sale of property.

When and Where to File Returns. 1930 shall be filed not later than gave two of the old and loved March 15, 1931, with the Collector hymns, "Shall We Gather at the of Internal Revenue for the district River" and "In the Sweet Bye and tion of the Mass hitherto unknown Tuesday and Wednesday, February in which you reside or have your Bye.

Penalty. the tax, is imposed by the statute a short prayer service was held there for willful failure to make return on by one of the ministers of Griswold.

WEDDING AT COURT HOUSE

Monday afternoon Judge A. H. Duxbury, whose fame as a marrying upon to unite in the bonds of wedlock Miss Lenora K. Reed of Weeping Water and Walter Luhrig of Halladay, Kansas. The wedding ceremony was performed in the usual impressive manner of the court and was witnessed by Mrs. Bertha J. Reed, mother of the bride and Ronald Helget of this city as well as Sheriff

The wedding is a romance that has come in the wake of the construction of the natural gas pipeline through this section of Nebraska, the groom having come to this locality with the force of workmen and while in the vicinity of Weeping Water met the lady who he yesterday made his

Attorney A. P. Moran of Nebraska City was here Tuesday afternoon for few hours attending to some matters and visiting with his many friends here.

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Abstracts of Title

Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

Death of Louisville Pioneer Occurs at Lincoln

Known Figure of County Passes Away at Age of 88.

sions was observed in 1896—the last England, in 1843, coming to this Thursday in February being "a day of humiliation and prayer." Finally youth. He came to Louisville at an in 1920 the two were united, the early day and the greater part of his first Friday in Lent being selected lifetime was spent there where he for the Day of Prayer for missions.

That same year Canadian women first observed a Dominion-wide Interdenominational Women's Day of it was necessary to go to the hospital

grim, Sr., of Louisville.

HOLDUP GETS SURPRISE

Ole Olson, well known Weeping bring Bibles for responsive service hands in this operation and Mr. Olcar and driving away. The compan-

ion of the stickup man remained in INCOME TAXPAYERS his car and offered no opposition as the Olson car drove away to safety. The Weeping Water man has a sore

FUNERAL OF MRS COLEMAN

The funeral services of the late Mrs. James B. Coleman were held April 5th this year. Tuesday morning at the late home

the deceased lady. Rev. C. O. Troy, pastor of the First Methodist church, had charge The St. Paul's Evangelical church used at Mass; the priest at all the John Meisinger, Mrs. Joe Libershal, aries and wages and does not exceed of the service and spoke words of will hold their Lenten services this cereal and where, at the same time, comfort and hope to the sorrowing evening to mark the opening of the Form 1040 should be used for net members of the family, of the re- period of repentence. incomes of more than \$5,000, or net ward that comes to the faithful in incomes regardless of amount if de- the glory of the everlasting life, al- Luke's Episcopal church has no regu- the institute. Records of that coun-

nal reuniting. During the service Mrs. E. H. Wes-Your return for the calendar year cott and Mrs. E. G. Shellenbarger

Following the service here the funeral party drove to the Whipple A penalty of not more than \$10,- cemetery near Griswold, Iowa, where 000 or imprisonment for not more the interment was had in that city than one year, or both, and in addi- of the silent, a number of the old tion 25 per cent of the amount of friends meeting the party there and

FIND CONFERENCE HELPFUL

Mayor John P. Sattler and John Omaha where they attended the two- sale of the material was handled by judge extends over this section of day session of the joint conference Andrew Schoemann, road overseer of the state of Nebraska, was called on Business Procedure. The confer- Louisville, who sold the lumber and ence is a co-operative movement within the funeral profession to improve still further the standards of able lumber as kindling and fuel. better business methods.

In accordance with the most ad-Joint Conference dramatized the flooring in barns or sheds. problems of the funeral director and resented a variety of solutions thru courteen playlets performed in the Fontenelle Hotel by a troupe of Broadway actors.

"The sessions were highly educaional in nature," said Mayor Sat- church at Murdock, Nebraska, on tler on his return from Omaha, "and Sunday, February 22nd, at 2:30 p. hope that we will be able to pass m. Rev. R. Baker of Greenwood, Nethe benefits on to the public."

months and is national in scope.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire in this manner to exress to our dear friends and neighbors the deep heartfelt feeling for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our loved wife and mother and to those who assisted in the funeral service and sent the beautiful floral remembrances.—James B. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coleman.

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Catholic and Evangelical Church as Lent Season Opens

From Wednesday's Daily-

period marking the passion, death suming a place of real importance and ressurection of Jesus, culminat- in the world wheat market. ing in the Easter day, which falls on

ber of the friends and neighbors of remembrance of the christian observance of pentence and sacrifice that graph on the subject. is to mark this forty-day period.

> Bishop Ernest Vincent Shayler will ed 30 per cent, and the crop 170 per be here Friday evening to hold the cent. first of the regular Lenten services. This season is quite largely obby the members of the churches abstaining from amusetend to detract from the impressiveness of the Lent.

SELLS BRIDGE LUMBER

The lumber and piling used in the old wagon bridge at Louisville has under the supervision of A. R. Johnson of this city, the work being completed the last of the past week and the lumber and material taken from Sattler, Jr., have just returned from the bridge has been disposed of. The timbers to various farmers for use in building purposes and the less valuservice to the public and to install The material was in such shape that it could not be used in the county work altho it was suited to the use vanced methods of instruction, the of farmers around their places for

WILL HOLD UNION SERVICE

The Cass County Ministers' and Laymen's league will conduct a Union Gospel Service in the Evangelical braska, and Rev. E. L. Jackson of The Joint Conference movement Alvo, Nebraska, will be the princihas been under way for several pal speakers. Rev. R. Pinkham, President of the Cass County Ministers' and Laymen's League will act as chairman of this meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend this

> Let us have a large attendance and let us ask the Lord to give us a gracious waiting in His presence and a very blessed and profitable hour of worship and fellowship in Christ. H. R. KNOSP,

> There is no slack basiness period for the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

Japan Taking Place in World Wheat Market

Large Numbers Attend Services at Survey Shows Country Has Become the institute has found, until today Fifth Largest Exporter of Flour

Palo Alto, Calif. - Rice cakes Today marked the opening of the continue to be more popular than Lenten season, observed throughout white bread in Japan, but neverthethe christian world as the forty-day less that country is gradually as-

This situation is indicated in an exhaustive study of wheat consump-There were services held in the tion in the Flowery Kingdom, rein the south part of the city, the ser-vices being attended by a large num-with the distribution of the ashes in search Institute of Stanford University, which has published a mono-

> Japan is the only country of eastern Asia where rice is the staple statistics are adequate for the determination of a trend in wheat con-Owing to the fact that the St. sumption, according to economists of

The prospects of further expansion, however, are not good, since the country is becoming industrialized, and agricultural areas are being ments and other features that might contracted rather than expanded. However, Japan is becoming an importer of wheat, and is thus assuming a new role of importance to the wheat grower of such distant spots as Idaho or Saskatchewan.

Population growth to some extent. but the increase of milling operations more generally, is responsible for the new tendency of Japan to bring in wheat from foreign countries For some time flour in quantity was imported, but this has been changed to unprocessed wheat by the enactment of tariffs against flour. Under this protection, the Japanese milling industry has expanded considerably. Japan has become the world's fifth largest exporter of flour, sending large supplies to other Oriental

countries, principally China. Although the per capita consumption of wheat in Japan is between two and three times as great now as it was 50 years ago, it is still small, and the increase is seen as the result of a general rise in the standard of living rather than as indicative of a change of taste. With the exception of certain industrial uses of wheat, the sale of baked goods is considered the principal reason for an increase in wheat consumption. During the same period the per capita consumption of rice has increased also, the institute has found.

All the wheat consumed in Japan by no means goes into bread or baked goods. The institute found that in Japan there are many uses of wheat not known in the western world. Large quantities were found to be disappearing unmilled-possibly as much as 30 to 40 per cent of the Japanese domestic wheat crop -and much of this was accoutted for in sweet goods, in miso cheese and in soy sauce.

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