

SERVICES MARK ASH WEDNESDAY, FIRST DAY LENT

Archbishop Harty to Preach at St. Mary Magdalene Church; Vesper Services Throughout City.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. It will be observed in all Omaha Catholic churches and in some of the Protestant churches with special services. Archbishop Harty will preach at the Lenten service in St. Mary Magdalene church, Nineteenth and Dodge streets, beginning at 12:10 p. m. A noon service will be held in this church every week day during Lent.

Catholic churches throughout the city will hold vesper services. All through Lent these vespers will be held every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evening in Catholic churches. Services in Catholic churches today will be marked by the ceremony of "strewing ashes on the heads of the penitents." The ashes are made by burning the palms consecrated on Palm Sunday of last year.

Actual strewing of real ashes on the head is no longer practiced as it was in the early days when this was the universally recognized sign of sorrow for sin. The priest today dips his finger in a bowl of ashes and makes the sign of the cross on the forehead of the penitent. Protestant churches observe Ash Wednesday with less of ceremony. In many churches, particularly Episcopal and Lutheran, it will be observed with special services tomorrow. Special Lenten service will be held in Kountze Memorial Lutheran church every Wednesday evening, beginning Ash Wednesday evening.

Today will start "fasts" of various kinds among those who seek to observe devoutly the Lenten season. In strict observance of Lent, every day is a "fast day" except Sundays. These are not counted in the 40 days of fasting comprised between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday.

Many people refrain from attending the theaters during this season. Others give up candy or other luxuries and still others have other means of self-denial to bring them to a full realization of the penitential season.

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Jobbers of 2 States to Hear T. P. A. National President

Nebraska-Iowa Membership Drive Contest, Which Will Close This Week, Expected to See Omaha Post A as the Winner.



Alex Lawrence, jr.

Jobbers' representatives from two states will gather in Omaha today to meet Alex Lawrence, jr., of Philadelphia, national president of the Travelers' Protective association. Mr. Lawrence comes from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where, in company with National Director Page Morrison of Council Bluffs, a membership drive this week brought in over 100 applications.

This week closes the Nebraska-Iowa contest in the T. P. A. membership drive, and Post A (Omaha) members will today and tomorrow mass the 100 lead of Iowa during the two months drive. President Lawrence will be the honor guest at a reception for members and friends at the Chamber of Commerce.

Post A is the largest post in the Nebraska division, and Chairman Bert Hoel of the special membership committee has issued a call for all live members to gather at the Paxton hotel Wednesday morning, when the wholesale district will be covered by a corps of team workers with the two national officers on the job.

After the two days' campaign in Omaha, President Lawrence and Director Morrison will go to St. Louis for board meeting.



Page Morrison.

Jobbers and friends at the Chamber of Commerce.

thought that she had cheated the railroad company haunted her, until several days ago she mailed the amount to Mr. Miller. She experienced some relief by this act, but declared her happiness will not be complete until she is convinced the money was duly received. She has asked Mr. Miller to acknowledge her belated remittance through the columns of The Bee.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT

A divorce was granted to Lawrence F. Buskirk from Marie Buskirk; to Mabel Ingram from William J. Ingram; to Josephine Janku from John Janku; to Vivian A. Walker from William H. Walker and to Florence Vette from Fred Vette.

Louise Wolverton has been granted a decree of divorce from R. P. and also custody of a minor child, Robert. Wolverton filed the original petition and his wife won her case on an answer and cross-petition. They formerly lived in Dow City, Ia.

OBITUARY

JAMES ROSS, 69 years old, died Saturday at a local hospital. The body is at Heafey & Heafey undertaking parlors.

Our "What Is Love?" Contest



AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

So many good answers have been submitted in this contest that we will continue to print them from day to day as space permits and announce awards at the conclusion. In the interval we want to thank all the hundreds of readers who responded for their help in making the contest such a wonderful success.

No. 189.
Through rain, through snow
Through tempest go!
Amongst streaming caves
O'er misty waves,
On, on, still on!
Peace, rest have flown.

Sooner rest the sadness
I'd wish to be slain,
Than all the gladness
Of life to sustain.
All the fond yearning
That heart feels for heart
Only seems burning
To make them both smart.

How shall I fly?
Forestward hie?
Vain were all strife!
Bright crown of life!
Turbulent bliss—
Love! thou art this!

No. 248.

Love demonstrates itself in kisses and caresses; wrong again. Where the greatest show is made we often find the least love. Kisses and caresses are only the emotions of the inner self, more or less selfish. How often do we squeeze and smother a poor little helpless babe with kisses for our own gratification, and the child's discomfort, often detrimental. We hear people profess to love one another, but wait until they are called upon to make some great sacrifice, without one grain of honor or praise, even lowering themselves in the sight of man.

No. 257.
Love is a disease that most people catch during their lifetime. It overpowers the lovers and all they think of is love. It gives some people sorrow and others happiness. It makes some jealous and jealousy soon grows into hatred. Then being overpowered by hatred they try to do harm to the ones who turned down their love for that of another. That is my idea of love.

No. 254.

Love is the depth of the soul; it is pure, unselfish, sacrificing, kind, gentle, patient, obedient and persevering. Love is that which neither one of our five senses can reach; yet we know it is present. Love is the gift of God; where there is love there is harmony and peace. Sweethearts love because they see in each other beauty and traits of perfection, while in each other's company happiness is theirs. Mothers and fathers love their children because they are flesh and blood of theirs, pure, innocent and good. At times sorrow knocks at love's door, but love wins out stronger in the end.

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No. 245.

Love is the greatest thing in the world, here I am lost, who can give me a definition to this word. When the school boy was asked to give a definition of light, he answered—"Light is light." When you ask me to define the word love, I give you the boy's definition, "Love is love." Ask not of me love, what is love. Ask not what is good of God above. Ask not the great sun, what is light. Ask what is darkness of the night. Ask not sin what may be forgiven. Ask what is happiness of heaven. Ask not what is folly of the crowd. Ask what is fashion of the shroud. Ask not what is sweetness of the kiss. Ask thyself what beauty is. The best definition ever given to this word was given by the humble fisherman along the banks of Galilee, who said God is love. In peace love tunes the shepherd's reed. In war he mounts the warrior's steed; In hall of gray attire is seen in hamlet dancing on the green. Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, And men below and saints above. For love is heaven and heaven is love.

No. 305.

Love is nothing but an abcess to a man's pocketbook.

No. 296.

Love, which occurs in everyone's life, is the most heavenly feeling of one individual toward another.

No. 290.

Love is so magnificent that it magnifies everything else around it. Love is the fountain from which mercy springs. It steals down into the recesses of animal life, pulls the helpless up out of the mire and appeals to the lofty to have mercy. It stretches its broad protecting wings over land and sea, crying out to the mighty with the shrillness of the eagle, to have mercy. It winds its way down the alleys and through the slums of the metropolis seeking parentless and neglected waifs, murmuring in its flight around the gables of mansions to have mercy. It enters jails, prisons and asylums, imploring the attendants to have mercy. It creeps into judicial chambers of the land when criminals are before the bar of justice, appealing to judge and jury to have mercy. It will sacrifice everything on the battlefield to comfort the wounded and administer to the dying, praying to God to have mercy.

American Casualty List

The following Iowa and South Dakota men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Wednesday morning, March 5:
DIED OF DISEASE:
William D. Brown, Larches, S. D.
WOUNDED SEVERELY:
Addison R. Heib, Pisgah, Ia.

Furness Liner Driven Ashore by the Ice Pack

St. John's, N. F., March 4.—The Furness line steamer, Appennine bound from Liverpool for this port was driven ashore at Witless point by the ice pack early today. The entire east coast is blocked by an ice jam and nothing can be done to relieve the Appennine until a change in wind opens the floes.

Start Aerial Mail

London, March 4.—(Via Montreal.)—An aerial postal service has been instituted by England and the continent to carry mails to the army of occupation. The mails will reach Cologne in 10 hours, instead of five days, as heretofore. The mails arrive at Folkstone by train and are taken by lorries to the air-drome, where the machines are in readiness to load up. Twenty-three bags were taken on the first journey by four machines.

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Chicago Professor to Read "Silver Box" to Drama League

The Drama league will bring Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago to Omaha, probably March 28, for a dramatic reading of Galsworthy's "The Silver Box." Arrangements were made at a board meeting of the Drama league held Monday in the Fontanelle.

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Nebraska has taken in four former campaigns \$180,000,000.00 in Liberty Bonds, but this has been an investment, not a gift.

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If our state fails to do its part in taking its quota of this last offering of government securities, what will our answer be to those 47,000 Nebraska men who gave up their occupations, their investments and their incomes, in fact, their homes, to offer their lives in defense of our country, when they are now returning after having left hundreds of their companions dead in France, and while thousands who are now returning have been wounded, crippled, blinded, paralyzed and some of whom are hopeless invalids?

It is up to the Liberty Loan Workers, who know the game, to join hands as they have in former campaigns and pay the final bill just as our boys have made the great sacrifice.

Liberty Loan workers of Nebraska, men and women, do not fail to answer the call of your chairmen and of your organizing committees in this final chapter of the greatest financial undertaking of all time.

Nebraska Liberty Loan Committee

Thos. C. Byrne, Chairman. E. F. Folda, Secretary.