

COLORED LODGE K. OF P. ENDS SESSION TODAY

Representatives Say It Is Most Successful Held in the State; May Meet Here Next Year.

By L. D. Bolton. The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Florida... thirty-sixth annual session today...

At the camp ground there are 649 persons in camp. When the camp breaks nearly 7,800 meals will have been served...

The parade held Wednesday afternoon was one of the most successful ever held in any city of the state...

Over one hundred white people attended the dramatic captivities Wednesday night, presented by the Metropolitan Choral class of Jacksonville...

WOMEN QUIT RIDING ASTRIDE

LONDON, May 22.—Women equestrians are gradually receding to the side-saddle when on horseback...

SUNDAY'S AFTERMATH

However it may be with Sunday attendance at church, Monday attendance at court is looking up...

THRILLING STORY IS TOLD JUSTICE QUIZ COMMITTEE

Purported Explanation of Mysterious Disappearance of Means' Spy Records Is Related.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A detective story of extraordinary qualities was related Wednesday before the senate Daugherty committee...

Two agents of the department of justice who participated in the enterprise of shadowing Means said they had been on the assignment with four assistants from March 18 to April 1...

According to the Duckstein tale, Pettit and O'Brien were armed with a letter from Hiram C. Todd, special assistant to the attorney general...

Her husband related he heard the two operatives tell of plans to "frame up" Senator Wheeler...

At another point of the day's hearings, Mrs. Duckstein testified that as stenographer to Jess Smith...

Job Seekers Flood Steamship Companies

LONDON, May 22.—Every springtime the wanderlust seizes a certain number of men and women and they apply for jobs on trans-Atlantic liners...

Among the men are young demobilized officers who want positions as lecturers, entertainers, dancing partners and cinema operators...

SENATE URGES DELAY ACTION ON THE REPORT

Continued from page 1. Senator Sterling declared adoption of their report would give Senator Wheeler an advantage no private as it was the effect of his report...

Chairman Borah remarked that he was afraid Senator Sterling, by arguing so "earnestly for the guilt" of Senator Wheeler would prejudice the court trial...

hearing, Mrs. Duckstein testified that as stenographer to Jess Smith, when the dead companion of Mr. Daugherty had a "private office" on the sixth floor of the department of justice building...

Working for Smith from September until late in 1922, when she became an employee of W. J. Burns, former chief of the bureau of investigation, she said she took many letters about the granting of whiskey permits...

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES. ST. PAUL, May 22.—Joseph McCool, 54, victim of the Craig Oil Refining company fire Monday, died Tuesday, making the second death from burns received in the blaze.

Strength Florida Banks Increases in Past Two Years

TALLAHASSEE, May 22.—An increase of more than fifty-eight million dollars during the fifteen months period from December 30, 1922, to March 31, 1924, is shown in the condition of Florida's state banks and trust companies...

On that date the combined resources of these institutions totaled \$185,882,676.70 compared to \$127,381,563.65 Dec. 31, 1922.

The figures, which have just been compiled by J. C. Blalock, banking department clerk in the state comptroller's office, also show a remarkable growth in deposits...

Loans and discounts, \$106,915,752.42; overdrafts, \$148,344.67; U. S. state, county and municipal bonds, \$17,677,074.33; stocks, securities, etc., \$5,156,004.84; banking house, furniture and fixtures, \$5,171,982.89; other real estate, \$5,132,839.68; claims and other resources, \$1,411,291.02; due from banks, \$1,093,266.25; checks and cash items, \$1,800,209.45; cash on hand, \$82,976.70.

CALL SPECIAL SESSION. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 22.—The College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tuesday night issued a call for a special session of the general conference on July 2, to act upon the proposed unification of the Northern and Southern branches of the church.

Soviet Experiment In Portugal Collapses

LISBON, May 22.—A curious story of the peaceful establishment and equally peaceful death of a kind of Soviet republic, in the San Gregorio parish of Portugal, is told by the newspaper, Seculo.

San Gregorio is a wine-growing district and is most intensively cultivated. Nearly all the laborers also are small landowners and cultivators...

As a result offers for allotments of land poured in and now the new landowners are trying to regain their old status of laborers sure of day wages.

CROWDS VIEW CANDIDATES AS THEY MAKE FUN

(Continued from page 1.) membership in Morocco domain. Sandy Anderson and Merleou Bledsoe guarded very carefully a "scoutman cow" from the attacks of others. However, both demonstrated early training in the art of "throwing the bull" by easily pinning both shoulders of the cow to the ground.

Fred Dorner and Walter Reuth furnished the monkey and grindstone act. Walter played the part of monkey with difficulty while Fred served as his guardian and keeper of the surplus from the treasury.

Kent Rossetter, played the part of the "wild man from Borneo." He was ensnared within the confines of a movable prison. There is no doubt that he was forceful because the howls which he sent forth now and then were typical of Cisco, the ape-man.

Among others who attracted the attention of many bystanders were: Dr. C. J. Marshall, Albert Smith, William Scott, Mike Minarik, Daniel Starr, Burke Steele, Tom Meredith, Robert Herndon, A. J. Loring and Herbert Lambertson.

3,000 SHRINERS ASSEMBLE HERE FOR CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1.) ducted by the wives of local nobles.

At 3 o'clock the members of the motorcycle were guests of the theater party at the Milano.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Morocco Temple Band is to give a concert at Central Park.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Morocco Temple Band is to give a concert at Central Park. Under the direction of Cyrus Washburn and William H. Leaker, the organization has become one of the most widely known Shrine bands in the entire country.

Climaxing the day's entertainment will be the big Shrine dance to be held at the armory tonight beginning at 9 o'clock.

Officers of Morocco Temple who are present today and who are playing a large part in the installation into the masonic order are: Acting Imperial Patentee, Noble Howard Dexter; Chief Rabbim, Noble F. Lane; Assistant Rabbim, Noble Edward J. Burke; High Priest, Noble Dr. Paul R. Davis; Recorder, Noble "Barney" Smart; First Ceremonial Master, Noble W. A. Elliott; Assistant Ceremonial Master, Noble Nathan Weil; Marshal, Noble William Dow; Captain of Guard, Noble John H. Register; Outer Guard, Noble G. G. Decker; Assistant Director, Noble John D. Brether; Captain of Patrol, Noble James C. McNeill; Drum Major, Noble William H. Leaker and Band Director, Noble Cyrus Washburn.

GATHERING MATERIAL. Teacher—You haven't washed your neck or your wrists this week. What do you expect to be when you're a man? Bobby—Me? I'm gonna be a dirt farmer!—Houston Post.

Sea Dogs of German Navy Turn Gladly To Farming For Living

KIEL, Germany, May 22.—Former German naval officers to the number of 146 have become farmers. The land apparently has had a stronger call than might have been expected in the case of seafaring men.

There were 2,800 commissioned officers in the German navy when the war began. Of these 647 were killed and 462 were retained in the navy, which now consists of only a slight coast defense.

Banks and financial institutions gave employment to 98 ex-officers and a similar number went into municipal and state administrative offices.

These figures are supplied by an organization of ex-officers which has sought to find employment for its members.

REALISM. Film Director—What indignation as though I can't direct—Best I can do is reduced—expression is it!—Boston Transcript.

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The Commercial Center of "Eastern Orange," the largest half of Orange County. Bithlo is the only Town Development in the fast growing "East Orange." Bithlo is on the Florida East Coast Railroad, where the Orlando-East Coast Boulevard intersects it. This branch railroad extends from New Smyrna to Okeechobee City, a distance of about 150 miles. The road is being extended from Okeechobee to Miami at a cost of millions of dollars and upon completion Bithlo will have a main line railroad. A 16 foot brick road has just been completed from Bithlo north to the county line, connecting up with a hard-surfaced road into Sanford. The Orlando-East Coast Boulevard connecting Orlando with Cocoa Beach and Titusville Beach by Bithlo is to be completed about July. The Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. are constructing a telephone line from Orlando to the East Coast through Bithlo. Bithlo is about 9 miles from the St. Johns River, 2 miles from Lake Pickett, affording splendid fishing, and is 18 miles from the East Coast. Nature provides a natural drainage system for Bithlo in the form of branches and creeks that take all surplus water off as rapidly as it is drained from any Florida city. Bithlo is surrounded by thousands of acres of as rich trucking and general farming land as can be found in Orange county. Many farmers are now preparing land for cultivation. Approximately 5,000 lots have been sold in Bithlo to approximately three thousand individuals from all parts of America. A percentage of the property owners will surely develop their property. There are thousands of acres of virgin timbered lands surrounding Bithlo that will be turpentine and sawmilled. Bithlo is suburban to no other city and is so situated as to best serve Eastern Orange County, being 18 miles East of Orlando, 21 miles west of Titusville, 40 miles south of New Smyrna, 100 miles north of Okeechobee. Bithlo is an incorporated municipality, having two miles of paved streets. The Town has voted a Bond Issue for paving 4 1-4 miles of additional paved streets this summer. Improvements mean that real estate will advance, hence profits to the investors. Allow us to show Bithlo to you without expense or obligation. Then you are in position to judge of our investment opportunities. Cars leave our office 9:30 every day.

Bailey Development Company Valdez Hotel Lobby

MIRACLE WORK FOR LITTLE CRIPPLES AT SCOTISH RITE HOSPITALS WINS PRAISE FOR SHRINERS WORLD OVER

Miracle work, as many people proclaim it when they see little, crippled children given physical freedom again in Scottish Rite hospitals, has been a rapid development by the Shrine in hardly three years time. Forrest Adair, whose service as secretary of Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children, gave him familiarity with the work, gives an appealing human touch with the story of the origin of the movement. Mr. Adair's story is as follows:

About eight years ago the Scottish Rite Masons of the Atlanta jurisdiction started a little hospital in a small cottage near Decatur, Ga. It had a capacity of 10 beds, but it had at its head the marvelous man of miracles, Dr. Michael Hoke. Under his direction we began work, and as the idea grew of bringing hope to children doomed to suffer through all their days, the hospital grew and we finally erected a most beautiful little hospital of 60 beds on an ideal site, covered with tall pines, through which the warm southern breeze whispered its sweet lullaby of love, hope and contentment to the little ones who were being remade in this environment.

One case in point—Frank Higgins, the great Masonic writer, had a daughter 14 years old, who had been stricken with the dread infantile paralysis during the epidemic in New York in 1915. Little Pauline had spent four and one-half years in the marble wainscoted, splendidly appointed "crippled children's homes" in New York and Philadelphia, but no surgeon's knife had ever been used and no physical effort to start the re-education of her dormant muscles.

Pauline could not walk when she came to us, but when Frank Higgins came for her five and one-

half months later, she walked down the driveway to meet him. After he had dried her tears of joy, he sat down and wrote a letter for the New Age, the foremost of the Masonic publications. This article was headed "The Greatest Scottish Rite Cathedral on Earth," and in the article he described the little institution as "The Temple of Babies' Smiles."

And I could go on telling you of similar instances for hours. About that time this work was called to the attention of the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

The Shrine had been in existence for 46 years and had grown to a membership of 500,000. The Nobles were organized along the lines of legitimate fun and clean sport and no body of men ever had more wholesome pleasure than they did.

Then some few members, undoubtedly under a Divine inspiration thought it might be well if they continued to have all these good times and at the same time do something for humanity. Some of them had visited the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children and they dreamed of more hospitals and more and more of them so that they might be put within the reach of all the poor little crippled children of this vast continent.

A resolution was introduced and promptly passed, assessing each member \$2 a year for this work, producing the staggering sum of \$1,000,000 a year. A committee was appointed and authorized to go ahead and build these little miracle shops. Last September this committee or board of trustees visited Atlanta, saw our little hospital, adopted it as a model and immediately located five of them in widely separated sections of the continent and put the machinery in

First Monument To George Washington Is Crumbling Ruin

WASHINGTON, May 22.—According to local tradition, as well as authorities in the Library of Congress, the first monument erected to George Washington, president general, and known as that which now stands a crumbling ruin 65 miles from Washington, midway between Hagerstown and Frederick. It is on the highest knob of the summit ridge of the mountain, 1,200 feet above what is still a main route today.

The monument was erected by the citizens of Boonsboro, Md., in 1827, and dedicated on July 4 of that year. At that time it was a conical tower of granite, 64 feet around the base and 30 feet high, with a winding stairway about it leading to an observation platform on the top. The tower was a lookout station in the battle of South Mountain in the Civil War.

It will cost little to rebuild the structure, it is said, and a bill to appropriate the necessary funds has been introduced in congress and referred to a committee. The "Society for Protection and Rebuilding of the First Washington Monument" (formed in 1907) is authority for the plans of rebuilding, which include restoration to the original height with platform on top, a winding stairway within, and a beacon burning nightly that all who pass by motor from north to south or along the great highway from east to west may be reminded of the man for whom it stands.

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UNIC FRATERNITY PROVES TO BE IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE LIFE OF STUDENT IN BRITISH SCHOOLS

Dudley Wright in addition to the registration of one college in the States and another for the increasing intimacy of the life of the schools and universities. One particular now to be noted in the report of the Lodge of England is the additions made to the university and college. At the present time two of the great universities—Harrow and outside the pale in the she is generally accepted and she cannot be since it is based on a well known grand master, the form will not much long. The ever-increasing intimacy of the lessons there

claims the distinction of some of the oldest univ- home in the world, limited in the uni- founded in 1818, 43 to a similar foundation university of Cam- the present day it is most virile lodges of it has the additional having more represen- grand lodge officers other English lodge. But a variety lodge nearly for to the foundation of In November, 1769, founded the "Lodge of the University of Ox- for many years was its membership to grad- even when the "town" ed the bar was up ademen. It started off promise, but after a it dragged along a wes- and finally ceased 1783.

idge was later in the made greater progress respect, since it is the essor of two Masonic hough Oxford also has all lodges, whose mem- confined mainly to grad- ed in membership to men; the senior, the In- for undergraduates, in 1861, and the Alma resident graduates, 1874. In 1886, however, Cambridge graduates, or near London, who the privilege of meeting comrades at regular

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Minarik, Mike. One of the buck- eye kids. Strong, husky and deli- cate. Sits down to work—running an engine. No doubt will stand up to work for two or three weeks. A good man to carry the cannon fodder.

Moore, John Sherman. Farmer, full of pep, vigor and vitality. Sav- ing it up for Thursday. He'll need it. You can locate this chap among the elephants and reptiles. He will be there.

McRory, Geo. W. Born at Monticello, Fla. A particular friend of the animals. Says can't scare him. Sells Ford's now, but admits that he won't be able to ride in one next Friday. All ready has Ehrling pin. That's enough fellows—you know his kind.

Resstler, A. Kent. Irishman. Celery upstart. Says lead him to the camel's milk trough. Ye sons of Allah, get with him, and stay put 'till the rope burns in twain and the waters splash over his what remains.

Routh, Walter A. Dough ped- dler. Inventor of the large hole doughnut. A real lady's man, too. Put him in irons, he'll appreciate it.

Scott, Walter M. Mgr. American Fruit Growers. Sandy's Boss. Keep 'em separate. Thinks he is too old to fool with. You can find

out what he thinks FRIDAY. Smith, Albert W. A goody- goody guy, ready for anything. Says he has friends among the Nobles. Well, let him find 'em. Don't stand back on this friend stuff.

Starr, Daniel, Spencer Emons, and etc. Meter Reader for South- ern Useless Company. Profes- sional robber. Charges for juice that is never used. He has paid for some things with the money he has stolen. Don't let him miss it.

Steele, Leonard Burke. Grocer- ies. Celery Avenue Shiek. Young, beautiful, unshaven, from old Vir- ginia. Wants a pet camel to give his sweetie. Is willing to try any- thing once. Get this willingness out of him.

And here endeth the list of the local freshies, but this is not the bunch, many and more from ports afar cometh hither to make the merriment of the day. Oh God of Allah, be with them yet. Lest they forget, lest they forget. Lest they forget.

Orvis Brothers Open Branch. The New York Stock Exchange firm of Orvis Brothers & Co. have opened a branch office in the Canadian Pacific building, No. 342 Madison Avenue, and not a bank, as erroneously stated in these col- umns. The branch is under the management of R. F. Rudell and C. W. Berner.



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READ HISTORY MASONIC ORDER GIVEN IN DETAIL

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Modern Freemasonry spread from Britain to the Continent, to America and to India. It was introduced into France in 1725, Russia 1731 and Germany 1740.

Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden and Norway, Prussia, Saxony, Hamburg, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Central and South America and British Columbia. Lodges in connection with European grand bodies exist in India, Africa, China, Polynesia, Turkey, Palestine, West Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

In the United States, the first lodge in New England was opened in Boston in 1733. Not long after the Revolution grand lodges were organized in all of the states and the order began to flourish. It has always had a large membership of men eminent in business, political and professional life. Means by which Masons recognize each other give them admission into social meetings and enable a Mason when he is in a strange place to make himself known to other members of the order and claim their assistance and protection.

The apocryphal history of Freemasonry recites that it was introduced into England by Prince Edward 926 A. D., and that lodges were warranted at York by King Athelstan. This legend of the guild and other traditions are based on curious manuscripts called "Old Constitutions." "Old Charges of British Freemasonry." The oldest of these is dated by British antiquaries at 1390, A. D. The next in age is known as the Matthew Cooke Ms., beginning at the fifteenth century. Both of these works are in the British Museum. In that century also Henry VI. asked "Where did Masonry begin?" On being told that it began in the East, his next inquiry was "Who did bring it westward?" and he received for answer, "The Phoenicians." The answers were predicated on the traditions of the order as they had been transmitted from generation to generation. Within recent years more documents have been discovered and published in fac simile, so that the catalogue contains about 75 entries.

Scotland enjoys the honor of Mother Kilwinning Lodge No. 0 universally recognized as the oldest in existence. Its records comprise a minute of 1699, and others ranging from 1642 to 1758. It is well-settled that very early in the settlement of North America Masons began to hold meetings in lodges in different colonies, the order rapidly growing. Unfortunately the records of many of the early lodges existing in the American colonies previous to the Revolution are lost to history.

In the royal forces at Louisburg, Crown Point and Lake

George were lodges in which many of the king's soldiers (who were Americans) were initiated. Among the many prominent Americans who belonged to this fraternity besides Franklin were Washington, who was made a Mason while in the service of the crown under Gen. William Braddock and became master of a lodge in Alexandria, Va. Presidents Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Fillmore, Harrison, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield and McKinley were Masons. Jackson was a grand master and McKinley a Knights Templar. Some historians claim Presidents Madison, Taylor and Pierce as Freemasons, but owing to the political disputes of 1826-30 they made no statement as to their connection with the craft. Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt both became Masons after they became president. Other members were Lafayette, Fulton, Montgomery, Sherman, Burr, Ruff, Whipple, Paine, Hamilton, Gerry, Steuben, Stark, Livingstone, DeKalb, Warren, Paul Jones, Witherspoon, Revere and Hancock.

Masonry has escaped the successful competition of alleged rival rites purporting to be the craft itself, and so has been secure in its privileges from any and all plans to confederate these bodies into one centralized government—a guaranty of the perpetuation of the democracy inherent therein. But the symbolism of Solomons' temple as the most glorious edifice of ancient times, suggested degrees above the original three. For more than a century—often building better than they knew—until the three rites became settled as at present established. The best minds contributed toward this end. As in the Old World, so in the New, the institution had attracted to itself men of high character and standing in the governments thereof, and men of letters contributed their full quota to develop the fraternity, which was expected to endure, as it had already existed for ages.

The so-called Scottish Masonry became the forerunner of a rite that, perfected by scholarly Masons, ultimately became the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. The rite in several of its degrees can boast of an extraordinary antiquity—the council of the Emperors of the West and of the East at Paris in 1753. It is also based on the three craft degrees, and its

LARGE NUMBER OF SHRINERS LIVING IN "CELESTIAL CITY"

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- Tolar, H. E.
- Tillis, Hugh
- VanMeter, B. F.
- Verney, F. S.
- Wilson, J. S.
- Ward, Harry
- Walsma, Fred
- Wagner, H. E.
- Wheless, W. T.
- Watson, W. E.
- West, C. L.
- Wade, Madison
- Yaunts, Sam.
- Stewart, Miles
- Compton, Shelby

postulants must be Master Masons in good standing in whatever regular rite they may hold membership. The Scottish Rite is divided into grades or degrees (the three craft degrees which are not, however, conferred in the English and American rites), Ineffable, Historical, Philosophical, Historical and Philosophical Chivalric, Official and Executive—conferred in lodges, councils, chapters, consistories and supreme councils.



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difficult for the innocent ministers
to understand, but the two join-
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and the Haymakers lost two mem-
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make ours a better republic for
their influence.
Fraternity is inherent in man.

It is manifest in the beasts of the
fields and the birds in the air. It
is our obligation to make the most
of it for human benefit betterment.
It more than enters our daily life
and ministers ten thousand daily
charities and fraternal reliefs. In
the lodge room there is molded
what becomes public opinion and
contributes to the moving forces
of developing civilization.

It is not in the hands of
human selfishness. It matters not
what seeming lack of sympathy and
fellowship is sometimes encount-
ered, every man worth while has in
him the yearning to be worth
while, to do that which gives him
title to the activities of human
brotherhood. It is the business of
organized fraternalism to turn
these natural traits to highest help-
fulness. In every worthy order
the principles of civil and religious
liberty, justice and equality are

taught in lectures and obligation.
A respect for the rights of others,
the very essence of fraternity is
stressed everywhere until the rule
of justice is the guaranty of right-
eous fraternal relationships.

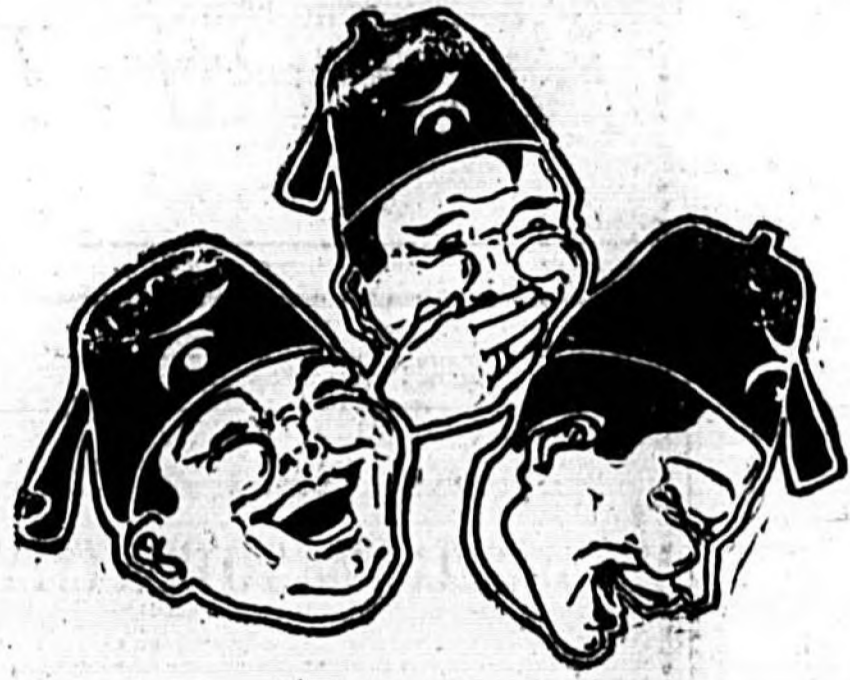
I wish somehow we could have
fraternity among nations, as it is
taught in America among men. I
do not mean to employ sign grip
and password, which affords an ap-
pealing mystery to our relation-
ship, but the insistent demand for
just dealing, the respect for rights
of others and the ideals of brother-
hood recited in the Golden Rule,
and the righteous fellow relation-
ship which every man knows his
God approves. Under such a reign
of fraternity cruel human warfare
will never come again.

I like the highly purposed frater-
nity, because it is our assurance
against menacing organization. In
the very naturalness of associa-

tion men hand themselves together
for mischief, to exert misguided
zeal, to vent unreasoning malice,
to undermine our institutions. This
isn't fraternity, this is conspiracy.
This isn't associated uplift, it is or-
ganized destruction. This is not
brotherhood, it is the discord of

disloyalty and a danger to the
republic. But so long as 20,000,
000 of Americans are teaching loy-
alty to the flag, the cherishment of
our inherited institutions and due
regard for constitutional authority
and the love of liberty under the
law, we may be assured the future
is secure.

There is no misconstruing the
aims and purposes of our loftier
American fraternalism. For the
great brotherhood is the patriotic
appraisal of the heritage of the re-
public. Here is a representative
Continued on Page Fourteen.



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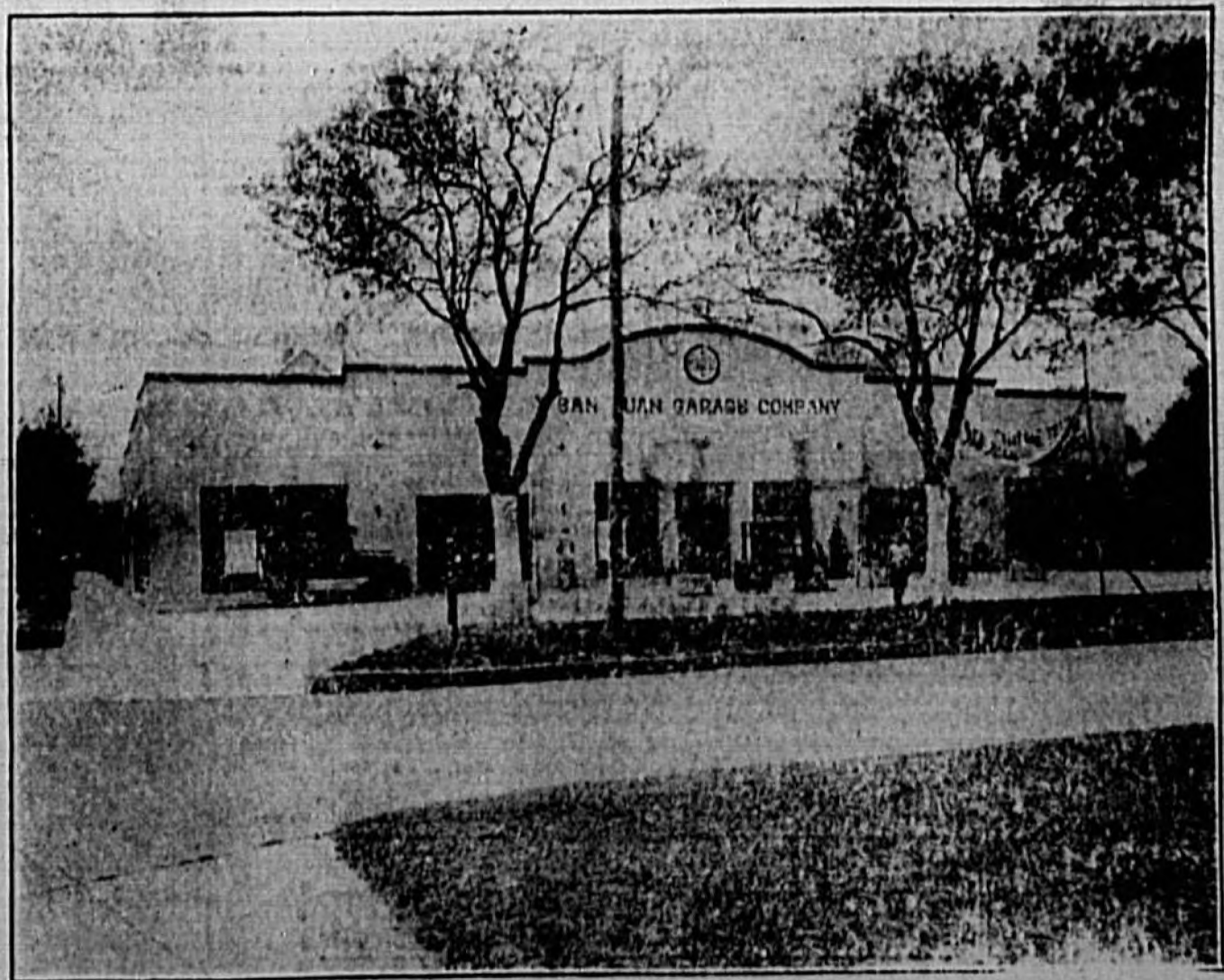


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1924 CONVENTION OF SHRINERS TO BE BIGGEST EVER

Kansas City Preparing For Royal Treatment of Guests Who Will Gather From All Parts of Country.

The first big feature announced by the Ararat Temple 1924 Shrine convention committee is 5,000 free automobiles—not rides, but automobiles—for the use of the pilgrim Nobles.

This announcement was made by Noble Roland P. Rice, chairman of the automobile sub-committee, a highly successful dealer in cars, who told his staff, on Oct. 1, that already he had made all the money he wanted in 1923, and they were welcome to the profits of the business during the remaining three months.

Mr. Rice expects to stage a drive for volunteer offerings of cars. He will get them, too. And he plans to divide his motor fleet into three divisions; one to serve the imperial officers and representatives; one to take care of visiting Temples, and another to run on regular mapped and scheduled routes between 10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to show Kansas City to the visiting Nobles and the women accompanying them. The chauffeurs of these "show me" cars will be, preferably, Kansas City girls and matrons.

The idea is a June party on wheels. Kansas City's celebrated Country Club district, in June, is one of the unforgettable sights of the United States. No person, regardless of cities visited, and sights seen, can look upon the romantic section of Kansas City without pleasure and pride, for it is thrillingly American. And beautiful as a new world.

Proper hotel accommodations, and plenty of cars, are half of the battle in taking care of the session. Another matter engaging earnest attention is the steps to be taken to give the parades clear streets from curb to curb.

In New York, in particular, parades are beautifully taken care of, because there are 12,000 police to draw upon to guard the ropes, or steel cables, whereas Kansas City has only 600 men in its department. Measures must be taken to augment this force to hold the lines of the parade.

Besides the police, there is an efficient regiment of combat engineers—the 110th—and the American Legion is expected to furnish men; so that the committee has in view using some 2,000 men to police the parade lines, besides the Boy Scouts.

The procedure will be to have the parade districts closed, and the streets protected by steel cables along the curbs, with guards on the ground—before the parade—to stop anyone from crossing without a fire, or police badge.

The hotel committee, Lawrence J. Baer, has been successful in satisfying all comers; and when young Laurens Adlon, son of the owner of the famous Hotel Adlon in Berlin, was found here learning the hotel business, the job was on the Easterners who thought that, of course, the west is backward in the hotel game.

The fact is that the west leads. And, in proportion to its population, Kansas City leads in restaurant capacity, too. Chairman Guy C. Taylor of the restaurant sub-committee says that per thousand of population Kansas City exceeds every city in the United States.

Rather a tall statement, some will say, but Mr. Taylor is going to prove it in the figures of his preliminary report, based on a new survey. He promises that, with proper measures to distribute the crowds, the golden jubilee visitors will have plenty of elbow room to enjoy their meals.

When all of Kansas City mobilizes in support of the Shrine—which it will do—the results will be worth seeing simply as a classic example of town team work. Kansas City has done it before—The Crescent.

Fraternal Spirit Displayed by Shrine Declared Harding

Continued from Page Thirteen democracy, wrought in sacrifice and toil, amid liberty's highest aspirations, and no force, no violence, no alien purpose, no social madness shall be permitted to destroy it.

I think I know the very soul of Masonry, out of which the Shrine has come to lighten our burdens and add cheer to our daily lives. There is both quantity and quality in the nobility of the Shrine. It is more than a mere Masonic playground. Conceived in cheer, the order hungered for more than play, though we need more of play in our daily lives.

It craved to be helpful, and it is aglow in noble achievement. Its initiatives have been schooled in patriotism, and welcomed new commitment to home and country. I like to think there is special significance that this year the imperial council has come to Washington, bringing the Shrine to the monumental shine of the great father

of the nation, to pledge afresh love for the great republic, loyalty to its institutions and an exalted brotherhood for those who consecrate life and sacred honor to this public's preservation.

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MANILA, P. I.—Anxious to receive the sublime degree of Master Mason in Far East Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., of Manila, P. I., J. M. Love, who had been initiated in the above mentioned lodge a year ago, secured employment on the U. S. Army transport Thomas and traveled all the way from San Francisco to Manila to be raised. By a strange coincidence, upon boarding the transport in San Francisco he received a letter informing him arrangements had been made for his receiving the Master's degree in California lodge but this did not deter him from his purpose. So Far East Lodge, No. 10, arranged for him that Masonic travel which, though over a rough and rugged road, is always one of the outstanding memories of a candidate's life.

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**Apron Worn in the
and Upon All Public
Means to the Ma-
Is Explained.**

The most common sym-
bony is the apron.
lodge and at all public
deposited on the easel
oken of honor, it has be-
ward sign of our craft
of the uninitiated. We
that it is an emblem of
And because we
lost sight of its origin.
were "operative" be-
came "speculative,"
on was worn while they
labor constructing homes,
and vast cathedrals. It
sary in their work. It
like to think of the apron
bol of labor and service.
his sense that it comes to
real message in a day and
reconstruction, when old
of the mind and soul have
ked and newer and bet-
re to be built upon broad-
mer foundations.
ld needs builders, for it
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e dominant of science dur-
st few decades, the ap-
of scientific knowledge to
of invention, more espec-
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n, the research in psy-
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his own inward nature,
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ing revolutions and politi-
ers all these factors and
ers have shown us the
a reconstruction of the
ce and its institutions. In
few years, political, eco-
nomic, educational and
stitutions are going to be
for better or for worse.
will be necessary—build-
ound minds, strong bodies
souls that are alive and
e work must be done not
peculiar people. The gen-
always be in the minor-
cannot draw the plans,
something God-given in

the ability to draw plans upon the
trestle board. But there must be
workers, able to read those plans
and follow them. The ideals must
cathedral of civilization must be
translated into realities. The
built, or rather rebuilt, according
to the new plans. But millions
shall work at the task, not hun-
dreds or thousands. The apron,
the sign of service and of labor,
must be worn by the masses and
the multitudes of the people. They
must be initiated into the frater-
nity of men who think and feel and
work, and raised step by step to
the dignity the prerogatives and
the obligations of masters.

Democracy has its weaknesses,
defect and temptation, as well as
its virtue, and the great problem
of the race is not alone to maintain
democracy in lieu of tyranny, but
to see to it that it evolves to great-
er heights and does not degenerate
to a dead level that suffocates all
original enterprise and drags the
thinkers and dreamers down to its
own depths. The masses, ever ap-
athetic to their own welfare outside
of immediate necessity, fearful of
anything new or different, ill-in-
formed and misinformed—and
thus the fertile field for the dema-
gogue who would wrest from them
whatever power they possess to
effect his private ends and inter-
ests—must be enlightened. As G.
Stanley Hall has so well pointed
out in his recent work, "The Life
and Confession of a Psychologist,"
education is the key to our safety
and future salvation. But educa-
tion means more than formal tu-
ition in a parrotlike manner. Edu-
cation must provide men with facts
and an appreciation of their value,
it must awaken the imagination,
sharpen the sense of criticism, in-
spire men to work for the common
weal, provide them with ideals
higher and better than the mere
desire for power or wealth. It must
make them kinder, more gentle,
more tolerant, more peace-loving.

In other words, education must
be religious, not in a narrow and
sectarian sense but in a more
spiritual sense and religion must
consist more of education and less
of dogma, superstition and the in-
tolerance of the middle ages. The
best of human nature must be
drawn out and guided into channels
of usefulness and power for good.
The more primitive and bestial in-
stincts must be properly checked
by transferring them into less
harmful channels and by sublimat-
ing them in such a way as to rob
them of their sting and venom.

Properly equipped with knowl-
edge of the mind and heart, the
masses of humanity must don the
apron and go to work as they have
never worked before. War must
be abolished, sanitation encourag-
ed, disease overcome as far as pos-
sible, tolerance between nations
and race engendered, the gap be-
tween labor and capital bridged
with fairness to both, freedom of
speech and thought made accept-
ed, originality and creative thought
blessed, social problems handled
with intelligence and fine feelings,
poverty abolished as far as possi-
ble, criminals healed of their ail-
ments and the breeding of new
preventive measures; art, music
and poetry encouraged to the
greatest degree and the proper
respect and financial support be giv-
en those who increase the mental
and spiritual wealth of the race.

These are a few of the problems
that confront us in this changing
world. Workers are needed.
Let them wear the apron and
build. The cathedral of the hu-
man soul, of the new civilization,
is in the making. The foundations
are not yet laid. The stone has
not yet been quarried. Pillars
must be built. Columns must be
reared. Blessed are they who will
participate in this work, for they
are to be the real aristocrats
among men—the aristocrats of
heart and mind. And the apron
will be the symbol and signal of
the honor and the privilege that
will be theirs. It will be far more
honorable than the star or garter,
or any other badge of honor that
man in his vanity and materialistic
beliefs has ever bestowed or can
ever bestow upon his fellow-men
in the long march of the ages.
Los Angeles.

TEMPLE IN CANADA
The Nobility of Karnak temple
had a large part in raising the
\$505,000 that has been subscribed
in the Canadian city for the build-
ing of a new Masonic temple. The
building will house Karnak temple
among the other bodies that are to
find homes there.
The fraternity in Montreal went
about raising the money just as
they did their war loans. Teams of
solicitors were appointed to cover
the membership in each lodge and
body and the teams reported their
subscriptions at a dinner given
each evening at one of the leading
hotels. The lodge members sub-
scribed in the ratio of from 31
per cent to 108 per cent of total
membership.

**Dallas Constructs
Its Own Hospital**

Crippled children will be cared for
at the hospital formally opened
last fall at Dallas, Texas, by Hella
Temple, which planned, financed and
constructed it. It is to be oper-
ated in the future solely by Hella
Temple. As it stands today, it is
explained, has not been aided in
any way by money collected by the
Imperial Council, through annual
assessment on the membership of
the order. The Dallas hospital is
Hella's own.

The hospital at Dallas is con-
structed along the same general
lines adopted for the Shrine hospi-
tals, but while the capacity of
the latter is limited to 50 patients,
the Dallas institution can care for
64 children.

This plant has grown out of a
free clinic which was established
by Hella Temple about three years
ago, and which has already hand-
led about 400 cases, of which 250
required operations.

The Dallas hospital will take only
charity patients, not over 14 years
of age, and which can be benefited
by orthopaedic treatment.

**First Year's Work
With Many Children
Well Worthwhile**

Proposed in 1920 the plans of
the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles
of the Mystic Shrine have so far
progressed that three hospitals in
operation by the end of 1923 made
an output of more than 100 chil-
dren who had either been cured of
their infirmities or had been mat-
erially benefited.

In 100 or more homes were re-
ceived back from the hands of
skilled surgeons the little child
of the house whose life prospects
had been increased many fold.
Where it appeared, in most in-
stances, that the child could never
be anything but a burden on its
family the youngster was sent
home with a reasonable future to
be expected in that it will become
a self-supporting member of so-
ciety.

The first 100 is counted a begin-
ning of the fulfillment of a Noble
dream, a dream that is to be trans-
lated in a practical way and that
will run into thousands of cures
per year as time goes on.

The hospitals now working are
at Shreveport, Twin Cities and

San Francisco, and Portland Ore.,
each of which came into activity
during the year 1923. The 80-bed
hospital at St. Louis is rapidly
nearing completion. The corner
stone of the Philadelphia plant
was laid early in the new year.
The Nobility of Medina temple
voted overwhelmingly in a refer-
endum on the question as to whether
and donate a \$50,000 site for the
proposed Chicago unit, and affairs
are reported to be progressing in
a satisfactory way at Springfield,
Mass.

And so the Shriners of America
send a greeting of good cheer and
hope to the homes of the poor in
America where little crippled chil-
dren are abiding.

Gain and Loss.
"At least we have at last estab-
lished a safe and sane Fourth of
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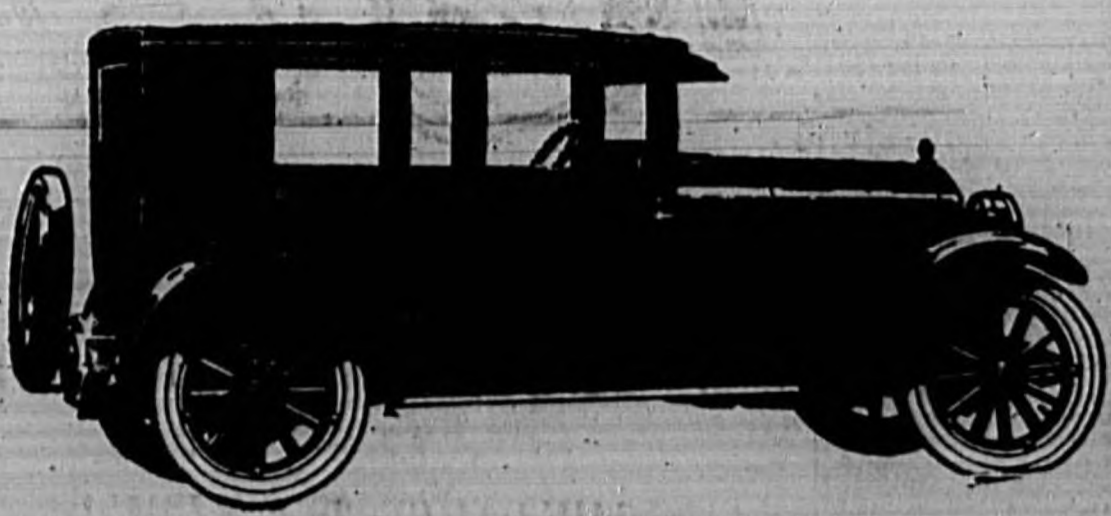
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