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### Shriners Care for Crippled Children



View of the Famous Moslah Temple Mosque on Lake Worth---Insert, H. T. Pangburn, Potentate

One of the most beautiful scenic spots in America is the site on which stands the famous Mosque of the Moslah Shrine. Like a gigantic guard on a high bluff overlooking beautiful Lake Worth, this proud edifice rears its head to the skies as a signal to Shriners throughout the entire Southland to come to the Moslah playground and enjoy a day or a week of rest and recreation. The bluffs on the shore line of Lake Worth where the Mosque is situated rise almost perpendicularly a 100 feet or more from the water's edge and are thickly thicketed and carpeted with trees, shrubs and foliage, affording a setting of beauty unsurpassed.

Indeed it is doubtful if there is another Shrine feature in the whole United States that affords as much real enjoyment to Shriners and their friends as the Mosque at Lake Worth and the continued rapid increase of its popularity shows that visitors are passing the word along of the royal entertainment afforded by Nobles of the Moslah Shrine to Fort Worth visitors.

**An Imposing Structure**

The Mosque itself is a most imposing and beautiful structure, designed along semi-Arabic lines; massive, yet graceful in contour; commodious and luxurious in interior fittings and decorations it is truly "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Ample sleeping and dining accommodations are afforded for 100 guests at a time. Large open air sleeping porches; cool cafe where good home-like service is given a great homelike living room in which comfort is maintained; a large music room and a ball room in which the largest dance floor in the Southwest affords ample room for 1,000 couples. Are some of the features of this ideal Shriners' week end retreat. To those who know the Moslah Mosque the vacation problem possesses no difficulties; for a day, a week or a month may be most enjoyably spent among these delightful environs.

**Recreation Features**

Fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, motoring, hiking and dancing are sports the Mosque affords outdoor enthusiasts, while beautiful broad piazzas and great comfortable living rooms offer quiet and rest to those of more sedentary habits, but while a popular idea exists and to a great extent justly so, that the Shrine is the playground of Masonry still those who have tracked across the burning sands and gazed the ondomastic for wisoly mix the serious problems of life with their fun, and while enjoying the many pleasures afforded by this branch of Masonry the Shriners are thinking of those unfortunate in the world whose outlook on life gives them little to hope for.

**Care For Crippled Children**

One of the greatest philanthropic and humanitarian works ever attempted has been inaugurated by the Shriners throughout the jurisdiction in North America. This work consists of the caring for crippled children and it is to the great credit of the Nobles of North America that such a splendid work has been undertaken. The plan has not only been inaugurated, but is well under way and already two of these hospitals have been completed and are performing their work of mercy. The results already accomplished and being accomplished in

the two hospitals now in operation will furnish a foretaste of the tremendous benefits which are to flow from this movement when its dozen or more hospitals are in full operation and the trustees state that they believe results will surpass the most sanguine expectations of the most enthusiastic Nobles as the benefit to the nation in the way of rescued wrecks of humanity converted into health producing instrumentalities, dawns upon the realization of those who see beyond the immediate effect upon the individual.

Hospitals are being located to points where the largest practical service can be rendered and the work of completion is being rushed with all possible speed.

**Building Twelve Additions**

All told, twelve hospitals have been decided upon and the points at which these official Shrine hospitals for crippled children, which are being built and are to be supported through the assessment of every Shiner in North America at the rate of \$2.00 per man; are to be located are: St. Louis, Montreal, Portland, San Francisco, Shreveport, Minneapolis, St. Paul (twin cities), Chicago, Rock Mountain district, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the New England states, while one mobile unit is maintained which is now operating in Hawaii. Some of these hospitals are now under construction, some are yet to be started, but the Shreveport and the Twin Cities hospitals are completed. The Twin Cities Hospital having been dedicated April 14, 1923, and up to May 1, 1923, reports that 25 boys and 28 girls have been received as hospital patients; 53 operations performed, 16 with casts and one a major operation. This hospital was completed at a cost of over \$220,000. The Shreveport Hospital at a cost of \$293,000, was dedicated April 20, 1923, and up to this time there have been more than 200 patients examined and about 150 accepted for treatment while more than 60 have been discharged as cured or permanently improved.

It is such a great work as these that endear the heart to the wonderful systems of fraternal organizations of the country and prove that "brotherly love" is still the golden rule that rules the world.

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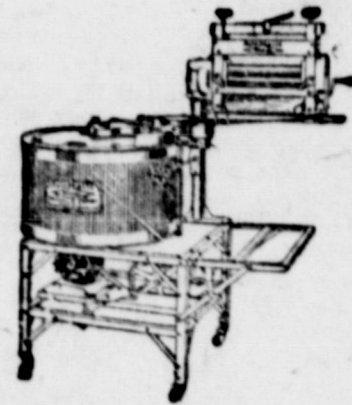
AGILENE, Sept. 24.—For the first week of registration at Simmons College, enrollment has gone past the six hundred mark, with others, especially in the Fine Arts, still to come. In President J. D. Sandefer stated that the enrollment for the fall term would easily go beyond seven hundred and he was confident that for the whole session, 1923-24 Simmons would have a student registration well over a thousand.

Several additional faculty members have been placed on the staff of instructors this year; and a faculty of full strength is on hand for the thirty second session of the institution.

R. M. Chitwood left for Austin Saturday where he will attend a meeting of the State Educational Survey Committee.

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**THE PITY OF IT**

Under the weeds lay a Thing. The wind gently stirred the leaves and weedstems and rippled the water in the draw nearby and overhead a smiling sun from a clear blue sky kissed the scene with autumnal splendor, but the beauty of nature made no impression.

There was the sob of highpowered rifle bullets, the sing of "automatics" changed now and then to a shrill whine as a bullet ricocheted from a rock. Now and again there was a duller roar and the weed stems were dusted with a scattered charge of buck shot.

But the Thing never moved or stirred. Beyond its outstretched hand lay an automatic. On its lips was a twisted, horrible, sardonic grin, as if in mockery at the fusillade, which, although not intended, was in reality a salute to the dead.

Once upon a time it was a laughing innocent child. The light of laughter ran and childish mischief danced in its eyes. Later the light of love and of ambition as it faced the dawn of manhood. Came a change. The sun of promise slid under a veil of cloud that became ever darker. Somehow somewhere, there was a wrong direction given, a wrong turn in the road taken.

There was life in this Thing as it faced the last dawn it was ever to know. But what a life! Conscious that it was hunted like a noisome beast. Did it think, "Oh well, I have been in tight places before and got out. I can do it again." And then like a sharp pain, flamed the memory of the scene on the road a few short hours before.

The fact that their man was dead by no means should be permitted to minimize the achievements of local authorities Sunday afternoon, for THEY DID NOT KNOW IT. This writer personally recalls two incidents. A man and a woman were dead in a room in the second story of a block. Two policemen went up to get the man who remained alive in the room. One of them died, quick, and the other was horribly wounded. The man in the room, said if anybody wanted him to come and get him. They finally got him, with a highpowered rifle from

across the street behind shelter. But that didn't bring the dead policeman back to life. Again, a sheriff showed a liberal amount of yellow in his make up and the net result was three dead men before that incident was finally disposed of. Any newspaper man of any experience can recall similar experiences.

**THE CALL OF THE CATALOGUE**

By Phebe K. Wagner

Fall is here. If you could not tell any other way you would know it by the catalogues you see in every home in the land. No matter who you are or where you live, there is one institution that never forgets you. It never overlooks anybody from the humblest to the highest in the human family. And that institution is the catalogue house.

Long before you have decided just what you are going to need in the line of a new costume, or a new hat, shoes, furniture or even farm machinery, somebody somewhere in this nation is thinking for you. Somebody has premeditated your needs, drawn a picture of them and not only bare essentials but all the things that you might possibly imagine you needed and had those things beautifully illustrated in a brand new book and sent it out to you postpaid. Such thoughtfulness is unequalled by any other institution in all our country.

Really we mean this: If more institutions took the same personal and individual interest in everybody that the catalogue house does what a world this would be! In this we might all learn a beautiful lesson. Suppose we all showed the same interest in every little home in the land that catalogue houses does. The only objection to the catalogue house is the motive of its interest—which is to extract every dollar and cent it can from every home in the country rather than to invest in that home or community.

What is the result? The result is that a very large percent of the income of the country community every where goes to build up great lines of business in the cities of our nation. And then what does that catalogue house do in return to build up your home school or home community when you try to do something for the good of all your people? This is the

smoothest trick in the catalogue business. No wonder they can afford to send you a highly colored picture of everything you need. Because they never expect to see any of their patrons coming around and frustrating a subscription paper under their nose. Not even the taxes they pay on their business goes to help build up the communities that make their business possible. And the queerest thing about the catalogue business is that we all order things and pay in advance for them, that we never would buy and pay for if we were to see the articles but when they come our money is in some foreign city. It's no use to object. We did not expect much anyway, so we are not much disappointed, so we just put them on and wear them out. As a rule they do not last long anyway. The trouble comes when we want to build a new school or a new church or employ a County Demonstrator or do something for the good of all in the county. Then we want the assistance and co-operation of the home merchant but he is so tired of carrying our accounts and struggling along on a half hearted business and most of that on long delayed payments that he meets our proposition with a cold shoulder and then we all feel discouraged.

What is the matter? There is a double commercial tragedy in all this business and it is hard to place the blame. It is hard to say which is the cause and which is the effect. But both exist in almost every community in our State and Nation. And no matter which is the cause and which is the effect is it an economic and commercial condition that needs to be met. The first proposition is, why do the home folks not patronize the home merchant more? Can anybody answer that? Is it the fault with the

folks or the merchant. Is it the quality of his goods? The home merchant as a rule has better goods than the catalogue house. Is it the style and variety? We buy from the catalogue house sight unseen. We never even see the goods until they are paid for and arrive. And then we see them by themselves only, so we do not know whether we would rather have them or not, because we had no way to compare them. That is why we are satisfied with them. They are better than nothing.

Is the catalogue house cheaper? Well, everybody who patronizes them seems to think so. Wonder how the home merchant would feel if we would walk into his store and without a word of fault finding or criticism we would select a good bill of goods and pull out a check book and pay him spot cash for them before he ever tied them up? Wonder if everything we owe the home merchant is paid to date? All things taken into consideration, how many of us treat our home merchant as fair and square as we do the catalogue house?

On the other hand, what does the home merchant do by way of advertising? Does he go to the same trouble to let the home folks know what he has for sale as the catalogue house

does? Does he ever send his advertising matter to every home in the county? Does he take an interest in what his patrons have for sale and help them find a market for their products, so they in time will have more cash to spend with him? Is he in any way interested in the economic interests of his customers? Or does he pay no attention to the things they have for sale? and by his manner prove that all he cares for is their dollars and cents? In other words, is there any relation between the home merchant and his customer? Why do the people of the county hear and heed the call of the catalogue house and patronize this unknown and unseen merchant instead of their home merchant? Whose fault is it?

Thomas Casey of Shreveport, La., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parker enroute to Roswell, New Mexico, to enter school.

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FOR RENT—Three room apartment, now vacant, best in town, call 378. 19912c

FOR RENT—Large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 623 or Palace Drug. 19616p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; all conveniences; without children, phone 87. 19912c

FOR RENT—The John R. Lewis home place.—W. H. Jobs. 20114p

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished new apartments on Bowie Street, one block from T & P depot, call 119 Bowie St. 19912c

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

SALESMAN WANTED—I want five live men to sell the Oliver Oil Gas Burner in Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Fisher and Garza counties. Good commission paid. Distributing House opening at Sweetwater, Texas, telephone 669.—D. E. Lane, Rep.

POSTED—My ranch on Miter Creek is posted and all hunting and shooting is prohibited. I have the Gardner Ranch under lease and this is also posted. Keep out and avoid trouble.—John D. Childers. 188130p

All of us are either going to die or grow old. Southwestern Life Insurance Policies fill the need in either case.—Joe H. Boothe, Agent Sweetwater, Texas. 19716dc

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot adjoining J. T. Johnson home. 65x140. price \$2,600.00, small cash payment and terms to suit.—E. C. Brand, Hamlin, Texas. 19812dc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, no strings or stockings. 5c per lb.—Reporter office.

FOR SALE—Good piano cheap for cash, can be seen Monday and Tuesday at Berman Apartments.—Mrs. E. A. Watson. 20012p

Almost half of the lots in the Bradford Addition are sold. Some of the best lots are still on the market. Better get yours while they are selling below their worth. McCall & Gordon.

FOR SALE—Two extra good milk cows, will trade for fat cattle.—Wade Brothers. 19813c

LOST—Suit Case, imitation leather, contents, one summer suit with gold stripe, also one blue serge suit, finder leave at McGinty's Grocery. 19912dc

LOST—Velvet blue and tan striped cushion for living room lounge. Lost between here and Hamlin. Liberal reward. Notify Reporter office. 19913dc

FOR SALE—Almost new grey finished baby buggy, priced right, phone 536. 19913dc

FOR SALE—Cordwood.—G. E. Bradford. 20011c

FOR SALE—A Ford Coupe at a bargain. Monday morning at Chesneys Barber Shop cross the street from the court.

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**MURDER SUSPECT DEAD**

(From Sunday Afternoon Extra)

I. H. Martin is dead. The climax to 20 hours of the stiffest manhunt this section ever has known came suddenly Sunday afternoon about four o'clock when officers plunged boldly into the shoulder high weeds in the draw back of the ball park.

When Martin was found he was on his back, with gun near his hand. A bullet hole was in his left breast with powder burns on his vest, indicating that he had possibly taken his own life rather than to be taken alive by authorities.

Martin wore a gray suit and light felt hat. His legs were crossed. His revolver lay near his outstretched hands.

The exact location of Martin was uncertain until shortly after dinner, when W. H. Holcomb, one of the numerous men searching saw him in the weeds. Holcomb invited Martin to "throw 'em up."

His answer was a shot. Holcomb returned the fire and lost sight of him in the weeds.

The alarm was immediately given and within a few minutes authorities had surrounded the spot. Numerous volleys from rifles, revolvers and large gauge shotguns were poured into the spot. Chief of police Johnson sent Guy Morris for a large can of gasoline and the intrepid police chief time and again went daringly to the very edge of the spot and started a fire. The wind was in the right direction and the smoke blew chokingly down across the suspected location. Meantime Sheriff Yarbrough, deputy Jim Butler, officer W. W. Hudson and others daringly circled the spot within easy gunshot distance from the desperate man. Finally Sheriff Yarbrough and others took up a commanding position on the opposite side of the draw while Chief of Police Johnson and officer Hudson, Deputy Jim Butler, Captain Sidney C. Mason and others went directly down into the valley of death.

But the man they were after eluded their grasp once more.

The summons from the Higher Court took precedence. After the first brush with Martin on the road east of town Saturday night local authorities went without rest and wellnigh without food as they pursued their tireless quest. Miles and miles of country were searched, telephone and telegraph wires were shot as the surrounding country was notified. Following the recognition of Martin as he asked for cigarettes in Pace Brothers Cafe Sunday morning about 3 o'clock the city was searched with a fine tooth comb. Hotels, rooming houses, rooms of suspected friends were all searched. Not a nook nor a cranny was left unprobed. Meantime a close watch was kept to make sure that he did not leave town by auto, train or on foot. Finally came the word of his location back of the ball grounds.

Too much cannot be said in recognition of the services of local authorities in connection with proceedings. Faced with a man known to be armed and desperate, they risked their lives time and time again until they finally took their lives in their hands and went on down into the draw.

The body was removed to a local morgue and an inquest is being conducted by Justice I. W. Brashear and Dr. Leach, county health officer.

The contents of the pockets included \$112.52 in money, knife, key ring, and a silver watch.

Sheriff I. W. Terry and deputy Franklin from Mitchell County, the sheriff of Callahan county, and Phillip Trammell were among the others who made the final trip into the weeds.

Sheriff Tom Condra and deputy J. C. Cadd from Scurry county and Sheriff John Bond and deputy St. John from Taylor County also aided local authorities.



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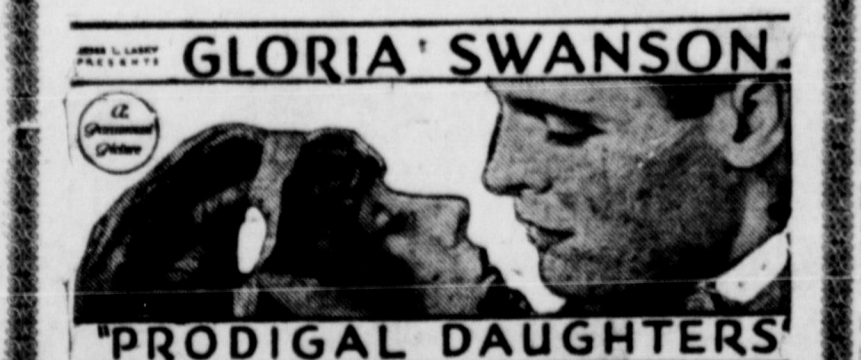
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