

SHRINERS OFF TO SHORE BY AUTO



TWENTY THOUSAND SHRINERS AT SHORE HOLD BIG OUTING

Lu Lu Temple Members Go to Atlantic City Carnival in Autos—Mounted Band Attracts the Crowd.

The Lu Lu Mystic Shriners went to Atlantic City by auto today. There the Philadelphians joined 20,000 other Shriners from Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and Boston. Also New York and other way stations are represented. This afternoon on the beach at the foot of Kentucky avenue several thousand Shriners of the various drill corps competed for prizes. The Boardwalk was lined with the ladies of the knights in conjunction with paying due honors to a princess who has generally been forgotten the Lu Lus held an automobile run to Atlantic City. One hundred and three touring cars and special machines got away from Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. The Lu Lus every now and then feel that it is time to honor some one. They dig back through dusty tomes and find a king, a princess, or a little queen who was some figure in his or her day. Princess Fatima lost her eyesight some years ago by deep study of books which in her time, were made with a chisel on a slab of stone. Mohammed, her brother, was told by a fortune teller, who lived on the Race street of his home town, that a trip to the Red Sea would benefit the Princess. The trip was taken and Miss Fatima regained the use of her eyes to such an extent that she could take the bustling threads out of her brother's holiday uniform. W. Freeland Kendrick, who once upon a time waded across the Delaware with other disciples to show contrition of spirit, headed the pilgrimage this morn-

In the upper left is seen Dorothy Werner, called "the youngest Shiner." In the upper right are the automobiles lined up in front of Lu Lu Temple and ready for the start to Atlantic City. The lower picture shows Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick and Joseph Way, president of the Lu Lu Auto Club.

ing. By the way, High Potentate Kendrick and his followers did not actually wade the Delaware that time. They took off their shoes, paid three cents for ferry tickets and bribed a deckhand to turn a fire hose on their bare feet as the boat crossed the river. Trains to Atlantic City this morning carried the families and friends of the Lu Lus as well as the men who had not entered their machines in the contest. At the shore the guests either lined up along the highway to see the gasoline tourists arrive or sought the salt water taffy stands. It was a bit cool for bathing. The drill on the beach was the big show. Lu Lu Temple delegation, 1500 strong, was headed by its own band on horseback. It was its first mounted appearance. The horses did not effect the music. The band played a gallop in a realistic way while the horses turkey-trotted skittishly. The youngest Shiner in the whole wide world was in the review. She is Miss Dorothy Werner, 4 years old, daughter of John Werner, of Baltimore. She wore a fez, a number of badges, a happy smile and rode in an automobile. She is a real member of Bount Lodge, of Baltimore.

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CINCINNATI BALL PLAYER ARRESTED ON WIFE'S CHARGES

Pitcher Fittery Detained at City Hall Until Team's Manager Gets Bail. Romance Shattered.

For several hours today, Paul Fittery, pitcher of the Cincinnati baseball team, feared that he would not be able to aid his team in this afternoon's struggle with the Phillies. A warrant charging him with desertion and non-support caused his detention at detective headquarters at City Hall. After much trouble he was finally liberated through the efforts of Paul Bancroft, secretary of the Cincinnati club, who succeeded in getting the American Bonding and Surety Company to go Fittery's security. The pitcher's breakfast was disturbed this morning at the Majestic Hotel by the arrival of Detectives Harbridge and Marks, of City Hall, who presented him with a warrant just as he was sampling his sliced peaches. This was the climax to a romance which began in Pottsville, Pa., three years ago. There Fittery, just budding out as a pitcher, met a pretty trained nurse, Viola by name, and she frequently cheered him as he struck out opposing batters in the minors. Three months ago, according to Mrs. Fittery, her husband left her abruptly and gave no explanation. She swore out a warrant for his arrest immediately, but as the Cincinnati team has not been here since, the warrant could not be served until today.

SERGEANT SMITH RETIRES

Man Served Thirty Years in the U. S. Marine Corps. Sergeant Robert Smyth, after 30 years' service in the United States Marine Corps, was today put on the retired list. He is 62 years old. As he said good-by to his friends at the League Island Navy Yard, where he has been stationed for the past year, Smyth proudly displayed a Government check for more than \$1000 which, he says he has saved since he has been in the service.

POISON VIAL BY WIFE'S SIDE

Husband Finds Woman Lying Unconscious in Kitchen at Home. With an empty bottle that had contained poison by her side, Mrs. Mary Charlton, 28 years old, was found by her husband lying in an unconscious condition on the floor of the kitchen in their home, 219 Drexel street, this morning. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the physicians declared her recovery is doubtful.

SHARP AUTUMN BREEZE MAKES THE CITY SHIVER

Wild Search for Winter Togs by Folk Who Sweltered Yesterday. What is that sharp, incessant noise like a far-off hammer striking? It is the chatter of teeth of freezing men growing the dentists' crop. And what is that burning color now this bracing day of fall? 'Tis that of the frozen you-know-whats and due to the camphor ball. For that old roaring boreas is here with a snappy breeze. Men shivering in their knee lengths and searching through a collection of fur coats, lace curtains and a bewildering array of other things for the chest testified today to the unkind things said about it within the last week. Today is not as cold compared to conditions just south of the Arctic Circle, but the breeze that came out of the north or wherever it came from this morning struck Philadelphia like a blizzard blast. The city was unprepared. Two days ago every one perspired as those sufficiently well-to-do to hire a chauffeur for the heavy work of running the motorcar. Yesterday the unseasonable heat abated somewhat and Philadelphia, blissfully unconscious of what was in store, heaved a sigh of relief and felt more comfortable. Conductors who have nothing to do with it were denounced today for keeping open the windows of trolley cars; the same conductors who were made the butt of sarcastic remarks two days ago because there was no circulation of air. If camphor fumes, then the trolley cars of this city are perfectly sanitary. Nearly every man who tugged into a car this morning was surrounded by a sharp, pungent odor supposed to keep off the industrious moth. Men without the camphor haze shivered violently. The fumes came from the winter garments folk hastily donned this morning. Purines that have been showing the long sleep of summer were rudely awakened this morning. All were covered with fleches of soot, and their pipes and rusty doors worked badly. Altogether, the day was one to cheer up the pessimistic dentist. Teeth may not chatter unendingly without harm. Also the doctors looked worried and muttered fears for chronic-cold patients.

Housework Brings On Fatal Attack

Mrs. Katherine Helverson, of 912 West Arizona street, dropped dead in her home this morning. A physician who was summoned said that death was due to heart disease brought on by household work.

DUKE'S CREDITORS SEEKING TO COLLECT UNPAID ACCOUNTS

Process Servers Besiege Manchester in New York. Father-in-law Zimmerman Laughs at His Plight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Creditors of the Duke of Manchester, whose International Educational League, a daylight moving picture reef, are besieging him today at the Plaza-Carlton in a mighty effort to collect money due them. The league had been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000, but it collapsed before much of the stock had been sold. The Duke came here today from Philadelphia, whither he went a few days ago when he realized the venture was a failure. For a while his whereabouts were a mystery, as he had been reported in Canada and then in Philadelphia. Efforts are being made by a process server for Thomas F. Galvin, a Fifth avenue florist, to find the Duke, so that papers can be served on him in a suit to recover \$450, which it is alleged the Duke owes on a floral bill. Louis F. Pearl, attorney for Galvin, says he chased the Englishman for weeks before he paid \$250 on account of a \$725 bill. The Duke also gave another check for \$250, but it came back marked "no good." In March, 1909, the Duke married Miss Helen Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, a millionaire banker and railroad magnate, of Cincinnati. The Duke and Duchess have passed much of their time in England and have traveled a great deal. Zimmerman arrived in Cincinnati yesterday, and laughed heartily when told his son-in-law was reported to have dropped \$200,000 of his own money in the enterprise. "The Duke never mentioned the matter to me in the way of suggesting that I invest," said Zimmerman. "It is absurd to suppose that he lost any such amount in any enterprise. He did not have it to lose."

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