

MANY NEW AND ORIGINAL FEATURES IN UNIQUE SHRINER PARADE, TOWNS WILL COMPLETE FOR PRIZE

Many New And Original Features
In Unique Shriner Parade in
Greenville; Towns Will Compete
For Prize.

The Shriners of Hejaz Temple are formulating plans which will result in Greenville witness on Thursday May 26th, the most unique parade ever seen on her streets. That the streets will be lined with spectators for this event is a foregone conclusion. It is even predicted that the "S. R. O." sign will be hung on the door of every office fronting on the streets along the line of march. Many deplore the fact that the 17-story Woodward building will not be available for onlookers to use as a point of vantage in seeing this monster parade.

Nothing Like It Before

At Shrine ceremonies here in the past the parades have attracted many spectators, but, generally speaking, the relatives and friends of the various members and candidates predominated. Parades in the past were only a secondary consideration, looked upon as such and very little attention given them by the temple. But on May 26th everything will be different. This time the Shriners will treat the public to something in the way of a parade that will live for years in the memory of all who witness it. For young and old it will prove as impressive as a boy's first circus parade. It will contain many amusing spectacles for every one, no matter what their age.

Towns to Compete

The various towns within the Temple's jurisdiction have been requested to furnish some particular feature for the parade and a cup will be offered for the best. Greenville will not be a competitor, but nevertheless will put in some features of her own. A number of the nearby cities have already called a meeting of their members and have written that they will be present with the intention of taking home the cup. Until the day of the parade the feature which the various towns will offer will not be known.

Line of March

Unlike circus parades, this Shriners parade will begin marching on the very minute it is scheduled to start. No waiting will be necessary on the part of those wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing this grand spectacle. Leaving Textile Hall promptly at 2:30 p. m. the enormous caravan will move east on Washington street to Main; south on Main to Broad street; back up Main to the monument, down Main to Washington street and thence to Textile Hall.

The Parade

Resplendent in their gorgeous new uniforms, Hejaz Temple's own band will lead the mammoth parade. Another new addition, Hejaz Shrine Drum Corps will be in line with gay costumes and Hejaz Patrol—the backbone of the Temple—will be seen in fancy drills. The members of each town marching in a body and viewing with each other for the pride will produce many novels and amusing features.

Gumbo.

(Elephas Humanus)

Not soup, but a huge, tremendous Titanic, wild, yet pacific pachyderm. Measures 20 feet from the tip of his tail to his head and 20 feet from his head to the tip of his tail making 40 feet. The only elephantine elephant of its kind in existence. Owned by Hejaz Temple who now has under consideration presenting it to the city of Greenville as a nucleus for a zoo to be established in City Park. Hear the swish of his mighty trunk, and swash of his wee "valise" as he passes in the parade. So gentle that a child cannot play with him; so ferocious that he will eat peanuts out of your hand, this proboscidian mammal will appear in the parade without a mahout, or driver.

"Go-liah"—The Fisherman
(Monstrocticus Fakus)
(So named on account of his phy-

sique, not from "fish stories" he tells). Greenville's greatest and most experienced angler. Has forgotten more about the art than Isaac Walton ever knew. Is a veritable master of rod and reel; knows a split bamboo through and through; has never failed to fill his creel. Is able to read all weather signs and tell when the moon is right. Literally full of fishing lore, understands trout and bass better than they understand themselves. Ask him how to avoid back-lashes, keep your minnows alive, handle flies in a fashion to drive trout crazy, etc. He knows! Wonderful appearance idol of the ladies, sought by all celebrated artists to pose in characteristic style for magazine covers, this Roman-nosed Apollin, with the massive statue of a Gilah, will make his first and last appearance in the Shrine parade. Has fished in every stream and muddle in this section of the state and on this day will "try his luck" at fishing into the mysteries of the Shrine. Will he get a "rise?" The patrol guarantees "strikes" galore.

KU-ZU

(Bactraianus-Humanus)

Another one of "them things!" (Also under consideration as a gift to the city.) Same type of "ship" used in biblical times, remains unchanged and unimproved, notwithstanding the efforts of Robert Fulton, slightly known in steamship circles and John Holland of submarine fame. See the two large "tanks" on his back that were specially designed by nature to enable him to cross the arid wastes of the deserts—deserts far drier, as the 18th Amendment goes, than Greenville. Has made many trips across the hot sands to the Holy City of Mecca, traveling more miles than any member is able to calculate. Novices put in charge of poor Ku-Zu have always through their own discomfort, forgotten him and lost the record of his mileage. Has sad, expressive eyes, and is particularly fond of ladies and children, having received better treatment at their hands. Very docile, but forgets himself and bites those who crowd into the street when the parade is passing.

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC CAGE

No. Nothing ferocious in it, no wild denizen of the jungle, merely a seething mass of sad, desolate, despairing, wretched, down-hearted and depressed human beings; at any rate they are supposed to be human beings, but you may judge for yourself.

GIDDY GOATS

(Billicus Odiferous)

Will and Willyum. Twins! Can't tell 'em apart. Try it. Only wheeled species in existence. Very rare, some say "raw." Pets of all Shriners; dreaded by all candidates. Trained against rock walls, they are the victorious veterans of many ceremonials. First exhibition in the open. A candidate may argue with them, BUTT—that is their game.

Cause and Effect

This pantomime will bring many of the masculine sex to realize how fortunate they are to be out to witness the grand spectacle of this immense parade. Every mother should make it a point to bring her son, every wife her husband and every girl her sweetheart (if any) to see this tragical presentation of a great moral. May be the means of saving many tears and dollars.

DER CAPTAIN

(Himself)

Right out of the Sunday Supplement into the Shrine Parade. Yes, he'll be there. Same old peg leg, same old clothes and cap that Hans and Fritz have wrought such havoc with. He loves the children—all of them, good, bad or indifferent. Is expected to be imbued with a Shriner's disposition on this day and entertain the kiddies. "Dod Gasted" fine old fellow—we admit it.

THEN AND NOW

Another heart-rending pantomime which will prove a faultless barometer of your recent past. Take warn-

HARVEY SCORED IN U. S. HOUSE

Washington May 22—Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, was criticized Saturday in the House by Representative Stevenson of South Carolina, for statements against the League of Nations and the cause of America's entrance into the war.

"He said we went into the war to save our hides, not to save civilization," declared Stevenson "and that we will have nothing to do with any League of Nations. President Harding has promised to work out some association or League of Nations for peace in which the United States will participate. There is a conflict in purposes here, it seems to me."

"But Colonel Harvey came to Charleston, S. C., in 1906 and spoke before the St. Andrews Society. He then boasted that some of his ancestors had not fought for the Union cause in the Civil War some of them hired substitutes and some of them went to jail in preference to fighting. He boasted of this yellow streak in his ancestors. I suppose he will be telling the British some of his ancestors had failed to fight against them in the Revolutionary War, or had hired substitutes to do the fighting."

"Where did Colonel Harvey get his title?" asked Representative Byrnes of South Carolina.

"It was at that St. Andrews banquet. The governor of South Carolina, repeating that ancient and honored custom prevalent when the governor of South Carolina met the governor of North Carolina in proposing a toast, dubbed Harvey a 'colonel' and his title struck," said Stevenson. "I thought he got his title in the same way Col. E. M. House got his," interrupted Representative King, Illinois.

ing and do not look at the person by you while this originaive oracle is passing, lest you divulge secrets that may prove humiliating and ruinous. This dry drama is bound to provoke, in the eyes of all men—and some women, tears of regret, or watery diamonds of joy.

MUTT AND JEFF

These two celebrities will make their escape from the funny papers for the express purpose of taking part in the parade. Must be seen in real life (outside the papers) to be appreciated. Delight of young and old, they will be seen with the Shriners doing the most ridiculous, humorous and witty things imaginable, most of which even Bud Fisher has never thought of. Can you miss 'em? We say you can't.

CECIL, THE TRAMP

Well fed, but hungry looking, this shiftless slothful sluggard of the comic section will be on hand. Don't "see him in the funny paper," but look him over in the Shrine parade. He has tramped his way into the hearts of millions of people, young and old alike, and will now be seen in broad open daylight tramping down Main Street with the Shriners, just as happy as if he and some of the "fresh meat" had good sense.

THE DEVIL

The devil you say? Certainly, why not? Did you ever go anywhere that he was not around? Maybe you don't see him, but it's a known fact that "he's around here." In the parade will be the chance of your young and tender life to get a good look at him. He never gets in FRONT of a Shriner for long. Is he ill-tempered, cross, crabbed, cranky, sour, grum and grouchy? No indeed; Not at all, "Ugly as the devil" but affable, sociable, debonair, soft-spoken and communicative. One of the few devils in captivity—and the only one on exhibition.

COMMITTEES

Committees in charge of the ceremonial are as follows:

- Automobiles—W. H. Keith.
- Dance—Carl Morgan, Fred Graham, H. Y. Vance, L. Harris and L. W. Farris.
- Decorations—Rudolf Anderson.
- Dinner—John M. Holmes.
- Floor—Lindsay Smith, T. Chas. Gower and R. S. Huntington.
- Guard—R. P. Nichols.
- Hotels—David Kohn.
- Information—R. A. Brown.
- Ladies—Louis Sherfese.
- Parade—R. S. Huntington and J. Ed. Hart.
- Publicity—J. Ed Hart.—The Greenville News.

BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL IN EARLY SUMMER

Weevil Picking.

Clemson College, May 9.—The cotton boll weevil requires a long time to come from its winter quarters in the spring and early summer. These pests begin to emerge usually during the latter part of March and while nearly all of them will be out by the first week in June, yet there are stragglers that will not come out until the first week in July. They feed upon the tender leaves and the tips of the buds until the squares begin to form. Whenever weevils are present in noticeable numbers on the young cotton, it will pay to go over the field carefully once or twice and collect these overwintered weevils from the buds, says Prof. A. F. Conrad, entomologist. This can be done most economically and effectively just before the time with the utmost care, the majority of the weevils may be gathered before any eggs have been laid. The weevils may be killed by crushing them when caught or by putting them in a vessel containing water with a film of kerosene over it. The collection of weevils before the squares are formed, it is estimated, will not pay where upon thorough search less than 50 weevils per acre are found. To catch weevils from the plants, the following method is generally used: One hand is held horizontally under the tip of the plant so that when this tip is bent over with the other hand it may be readily caught. This method is based on the fact that the weevil "plays possum" and will drop to the ground like dead when disturbed. The operator will soon learn this. A great many weevils will escape by dropping to the ground so quickly that they are not even noticed by the collector.

Square Picking.

Where an attempt at square picking is contemplated, the following should receive careful consideration.

First, collecting should be begun about ten days after the first bloom is seen in the field. Second, unless the work is done thoroughly it is not profitable, and this means not only that squares must be picked from the ground, but also those that have dried on the plants, as well as those that show by their unnatural pale or yellow color, or by having that they are injured so that those squares hanging on the plants may not give the weevil sufficient time to come out before the next collection. This means that collection should be made about every fifth day. Fourth, the collection of squares should be continued for at least six weeks. Fifth, the collection of squares is generally advised during the first few weeks of the square forming period where weevils have lived through the winter in large numbers. Sixth, it must not be forgotten that under boll weevil conditions much depends upon cultivation. The chief object is to urge the growth and fruiting of the plants as rapidly as possible. Seventh, it is estimated that it will not pay to pick weevils or squares unless low priced labor is available. Frequently this can be secured by the employment of women and children who have an interest in the crop.

Those who are planning to use the calcium arsenate poisoning method for controlling the boll weevil are directed to Circular 162, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., which gives explicit information in the fewest words possible.

To Control Chicken Lice.

Sodium Fluorid Most Satisfactory.

Clemson College, May.—Poultry lice do not suck blood. They feed on portions of the feathers or on the scales of the skin. The greatest loss from lice is possibly that of young chickens which may become infested from the mother hen, even before they become dry after leaving the egg shell. Though there are several kinds of poultry lice, they can all be controlled by the same method.

Control.

Sodium fluorid appears to be the most satisfactory chemical to use for the control of all kinds of poultry lice. The treatment must be thorough, and every fowl in the poultry yard must be treated, because if one infested chicken escapes, it may then be bus a sort time until the entire flock is again infested. The commercial form of sodium fluorid may be obtained at most drug stores. Small amounts or "pinches" of this chemical should be placed on different parts of the body of the chicken as follows: Place the fowl on a table in an open vessel, hold the legs and wings in one hand, and with the other hand place a small pinch of the chemical next to the skin among the feathers on the head, neck each thigh, underside of spread wings, and distribute by pushing the fingers among the feathers. One pound will treat about 100 hens. For young chicks the head, back and body are the only parts that are necessary to treat.

Precautions.

Wash the hands thoroughly after using chemical. It will not injure the hands, but it is frequently irritant to sores. It should of course never be taken internally.

The reading farmer is the leading farmer. Do you take a good farm paper and do you get the bulletins from your agricultural college?

Increase the farm income by growing timber on poor soils, steep slopes, rocky lands, and unused cor-

NO GENERAL SHORTAGE IN FRUIT CROP

Washington, May 21.—Damage to fruit crops from freezes in some sections of the country has not resulted in a general shortage, the Department of Agriculture said today. California cherries and Georgia peaches are already flowing to the markets, while the strawberry crop was said to be abundant in several places.

A good crop of apples and peaches is expected in Colorado and an average yield of late apples is promised in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Tennessee is looking forward to the largest blackberry crop on record, although expecting a short apple and peach crop. Utah will probably have only a fifty percent peach crop. Fair crops of blackberries and raspberries are looked for in Missouri.

The apple crop outlook in Iowa is improving the Department announced, but in Michigan only a light yield, except in winter apples and pears is expected. In Arizona the peach crop is almost a total failure and in Delaware peaches, pears, plums and cherries have been practically killed by frost.

Virginia was said to have very poor prospects in fruit this year.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic Primary Election will be held in the City of Abbeville, on Tuesday the 7th day of June, 1921, for the purpose of choosing one alderman from ward four, for short term of one year, as the Democratic Nominee to be voted for at a general election to be held Tuesday on the 21st day of June, 1921.

Pledges must be filed and fees paid to the City Clerk on or before four o'clock P. M., June 2nd, 1921. The following will act as managers of the election:

At the Shops—J. L. Clark, L. W. Dansby, and W. F. Ferrin.

At the City Hall—T. C. Seal, C. A. Bottis and W. C. Sherard.

In case a second primary is necessary, same will be held Tuesday the 14th day of June, 1921, and the same managers will serve.

J. HOWARD MOORE,
Chr. Dem. Executive Committee.
May 17th, 1921. 5, 18-3t.



GREENWOOD BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenwood, S. C.

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John Wanamaker

says: "If there is one business on earth that a 'quitter' should leave severely alone, it is advertising."

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