An Impressive Sight in the Mosque of St. Sophia.

LONG, HOT DAYS OF RAMAZAN

Nine Thousand Mussulmans at Prayer on the Night of Power-Celebeating Great Festival of Bamasan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2-Moslems in Turkey have just been keeping Ramagan, the greatest of their festivals, a month of fasting, feasting, gayety and prayer, during which period none may touch food, water or tobacco from sunrise to sunset and even the laxest dares not break his fast in the presence of another. Therefore, whenever it is possible, the moslen sleeps throughout the weary hours of daylight, waking only when the chanting of the Muezzins' voices from innumerable minarets reminds him that it is the hour of prayer. At sunset feasting and gayety commence, and little cafes, empty all day long, are filled with hungry customers. who sit and gorge in preparation of the next day's fast.

During Ramazan the sultan makes his first and only appearance for the year outthe royal harem on this night as a gift stumbling on the ill-paved way. for his majesty. On the Night of Power, too, in the huge mosque of St. Sophia, one witnesses a speciacle that is not seen in any Christian country, or, indeed, on any other occasion in Turkey-the impressive sight of thousands of devout and earnest worshipers, among whom there is not a single woman. And the Koran, which all Moslems venerate, believing it to be the word of God, speaks in this mystic language of the Night of Power:

'Verily we sent it (the Koran) down on the Night of Power. And who shall make thee know what the Night of Power thousand months. In it descend the angels and the spirit by permission of their lord in every matter. It is peace until the rising of the dawn,"

Date is Uncertain.

The exact date being unknown, the Night of Power is generally celebrated on the 17th day of Ramazan, It is only cer-29th of this month, and as it is bein which the prayers of all worshipers are granted, Moslems spend most of those four nights in prayer in order not to loss

On the Night of Power, contrary to his usual custom of lingering over the long anticipated evening meal, the Moslem, on hearing the cannon at sunset warning him that he may break his fast, hastily disposes of his food; then sucking up his tiny cup of coffee with the sozzling noise that is polite in Turkey and indicates great appreciation, he hurries along the steep, narrow streets, already swarming with men bend ing their steps in the direction of the Mosque, from whose four towering minently heard chanting the call to prayer:

great. God is great. I bear witness there is no god but God. hammed is the prophet of God.

"Come to prayers. Come to prayers. "Come to salvation. Come to salvation. "God is great. There is no other god but

Scene at St. Sophia's.

The huge mosque of St. Sophia was one a Byzantine church belonging to the Greeks, and on this particular night Christians are only permitted to enter at the small northern door, which leads to one of the broad galleries encircling the mighty

Early in the evening incessant streams of men begin to filter slowly through the five main entrances; the door to the gallery,

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however, remains locked, and you are told MOSLEM NIGHT OF NIGHTS by one of the passing noises that you must wait until the key is brought. So you stand aside and watch the worshipers. who, if they have not performed their ablutions at home, now wash face, hands and feet at the fountain which is provided for this purpose at every mosque door.

There are men of all ages; many dirty looking, in tattered, much patched native garments; men less unkempt and men of almost European appearance, while the re ligious students or softas, in long, dark robes and white turbans, make a strong contrast to the other Turks in colored. tattered garments. There are Turks, Albanians, Kurds and Arabs among the worshipers, but each one on entering takes off his shoes, carrying them in with him, keeping on his fez.

As you stand watching this motley crowd a long robed wouth comes slowly through the courtyard indicating that he has the key and is about to open the northern door. You stumble after him in the dark; down a steep, ill paved, unlit street shut in on either side by the close shuttered windows of Turkish houses, and feel your way cautiously down the broken stone steps leading to a small prisonlike entrance.

Here the Turk lights a taper, fumbles with the antiquated lock, and not forgetting to pocket the required fee pushes open the door. Inside it is dark, except for the faint light of a flickering candle placed on the ground at each bend of the winding passage; and as you painfully side the palace grounds, and the Night of ascend the tunnellike stony path you won-Power is the most important of all the der how the emperor rode up here on nights of Ramazan. Each year a young horseback, when he too climbed to the girl selected after a search throughout the mosque gallery without knocking his head empire as the most beautiful is taken to against the low ceiling or his horse

No Place for a Christian.

Few native Christians ever come to this ceremony. Even this year, with the constitution proclaimed, they could not shake off their fear. And you realize as you continue to feel your way up step after step, round bend after bend, that their fear is not unjustified; for no one could escape from such a place if the Turks carried out the threatened massacres which are rumored about the town.

But when at last you enter the enormous dimly lit building and stand looking over the carved stone railing, so cracked with is! The Night of Power is better than a age that it seems as if a touch would send it crashing into the depths beneath; when you strain your eyes down 100 odd feet into the body of the mosque and up into the great misty dome you are completely awestruck with its vastness.

Then as you notice the defaced mosaics and mutilated crosses a feeling of sadness comes over you and your thoughts go tain that it falls between the 28th and the back to the horrible scenes that were enacted on the beautiful marble pavements lieved that there is one particular moment hundreds of years ago when Mohammed. the conqueror, mounted on the bodies of Christians he had slain and left the imprint of his bloodstained hand, which is seen today high up on the marble column.

Lamps are being lit in every part of the mosque and men are still busy with tapers lighting the innumerable tiny oil lamps upon the gallery. As your eye wanders from gallery to gallery lamp after lamp lights up until the creeping light reaches the very dome and encircles it.

In the Body of the Church,

Suspended from this low in the center of the mosque is an enormous pendant, like a giant's crown, twinkling with hunarets the voices of the Muezzins are pres- dreds of jewels, while around it are smaller pendants, each also hanging by a "God is great. God is great God is long thin chain from the ceiling. For a moment these lights dazzle you as you "I bear witness there is no god but God. look down on them from your height, but Body is Placed in Vault at Forest as soon as your eyes grow accustomed "I bear witness that Mohammed is the to the glare you see that the ground is t of God. I bear witness that Mo- black with men and that many are still entering, taking their places in one of the long straight lines formed across the body of the mosque facing Mecca.

Each man as he enters places his shoes on the floor in front of him and commences his prayers immediately, without glancing around. Once in a while a small damsel in search of her father threads her way in and out of the rows of kneeling men, pushing them aside as she steps between without receiving the slightest notice or calling forth any remonstrance, which would not be the case were she a year or

Priests and students are already seated on the little raised platforms erected here and there about the building and the harsh sheathed sword of the officer and his inmusical voices of the officiating priests are heard in every corner of the mosque heavy odor of humanity rises to your the ground, rises and bows repeatedly, with no breaking up or irregularity of At each movement of this vast army upon the matting covered floor you hear distinctly the swish of waves, and closing your eyes for a moment you fancy the weird sound of the priests' voices is the howling of the wind or cries of people in distress upon the ocean. Suddenly the stream increases and the noise of thunder strikes your ear, but opening your eyes the picture passes and you realize that the mighty sound comes from the throats of 9,000 men crying in unison: "Amen! Amen!

> Amen!" Priests Talk Politics.

The long straight lines break up quickly and the floor is covered with a seething. indistinguishable mass. Here and there like little dim stars the light of 100 flicker ing candles is visible upon the ground, and by this light sits a proacher, his feet Many of the congregation leave the uniform. in the morning-and these wrangle and Two platoons of the Signal Corps detach-

ness steering clear of innumerable small hearse, the foot detachment following and craft, but at night, dodging in and out ambulance carrying the officers bringing among the shipping, it seems impossible up the rear. to reach the other side in safety. Provi- The garrison flag was placed at halfdence fortunately watches over fools, and must during the services. The funeral proview that holds you enthralled as you ber of citizens in private conveyances ac

town. The great city. like a queen decked out the ceremonial of firing three volleys, the for a ball, sparkling with jewels, lies at salute for the dead, and the sounding of your feet; its million twinkling eyes gaze taps, concluding the impressive ceremonies. peacefully into the dark waters which sur- The budy of Lieutenant Grimm will be round it and reflect its marvelous beauty. later taken to Washington for interment On the sky line, dwarfing the rest of the in the National cemetery at Arlington, town, the brilliant illumination of domed mosques and minarets stands out conspicu- Rippon, sister of the dead officer, of Cleveously. Between tall cypress trees you get land, were present at the funeral. a glimpse of many moving stars away down A number of Omaha citizena, acquaintin the harbor-the lights of passing boats ances of the dead officer, attended the and boats at anchor. Then you, too, are funeral services at the fort. filled with a delicious sense of peace and feel that it is indeed a night of power and "peace until the rising of the dawn."

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Funeral of First Lieutenant of Signal SALVATION ARMY NOTABLES Corps at Fort Omaha.

FULL GARRISON FALLS IN LINE

Lawn Cemetery, to Be Removed to Arlington Cemetery at

The funeral of First Lieutenant Otto B. Grimm, signal corps, United States army, was held Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock, at his late quarters in Fort Omaha. The devotional services were conducted by Chaplain James W. Hillman of the Sixteenth United States infantry at Fort Crook.

The body rested in a gray cloth-covered casket, over which was draped the American flag and a large cluster of American Beauty roses from the wives of the officers of Fort Omaha. The unbelt and cap lay across the foot of the casket. Surrounding the casket were sevcongregation, like a well trained army of fioral pillow of calls lilles and white car- in Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Holland soldiers, slowly bows, kneels, touches nations, in the center of which were the and Japan. words, "Rest" and "Otto" in purple violets. a single line and no look to right or left. with the insignia of the signal corps in said Commissioner Estill. "In Japan the of calla lilies and white carnations. The mission." broken wheel and cross were from Comofficer.

> house Chaplain Hillman recited O'Hara's children are now in the school. poem, "Rest, Soldler, Rest."

Entire Garrison Lined Up. The entire garrison of Fort Omaha, with the Sixteenth infantry band from Fort Crook, were lined up outside the house tucked under him and the Koran open upon in the street, the band playing a dirge the prie dieu in front. Without losing a at appropriate intervals during the services. moment the discourses commence-many of The pullbearers were six of the sergeants them purely political this year-and the and master electricians of the Fort Omahs hubbub, which sounds like that of a stock signal corps detachment. All of the miliexchange, continues throughout the night. lary officers and troops were in full dress

mosque, not waiting for the sermons, and When the body was removed from the as you hasten homeward along the dark, house, the garrison formed in line with narrow streets of Stamboul men in native arms reversed and the casket was placed; ostume, ragged, dirty looking ruffians, on a black cloth-covered open ambulance. look curiously after you, for there are no, in rear of the catafalque was led the women abroad at this hour. At the bridge black horse of the dead officer, saddled, you are obliged to hire boatmen-the largest with the spurred boots of the officer re-Turkish gunboat having broken the old versed in the stirrups. A black, slik net, bridge in passing out of the Golden Horn with heavy slik tassels, covered the horse,

ment were mounted, and led the funeral Even in daylight it is a dangerous bust- procession, followed by the band and

you thankfully land on the European side cession marched from the Fort Omaha without accident, being rewarded with a grounds to Forest Lawn cemetery, a numascend the steep street leading out of the companying the procession. At the cemetery the body was placed in the vault, Mrs. Grimm, the mother, and Mrs.

To Pad Your Irening Board. After much use your ironing board usually wears or sinks down in the middle. A few newspapers folded double and laid on the Bee Want Ad pages you get the best re- ironing board and then a white cloth planed over will make the board the same all

over. The papers must be laid so as not Governor Sheldon and he received official to make any lumps, which can be done by notice of it Saturday morning. His term

Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, Distinguished in Orient, Inspect Work in Omaha.

Commissioner Thomas Estill of the Sal vation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Estill and Colonel George French, his chief of staff, arrived in Omaha Saturday morning of the west and is quartered at the Rome, where the party will remain until Monday, when they go to Des Moines to inspect the corps at that point. Senator Cummins will have drowned himself in the Missouri, expreside at their meeting in Des Moines Monday night.

Commissioner Estill has been in America only two months, although he has been engaged in Salvation Army work for thirtyone years and has been an officer in the army for thirty years, Mr. Estill is the head officer of the army in the territory from Chicago and the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. The commissioner has been in foreign fields for the last twenty years and is a most interesting talker. Mrs. Estill is at the head of a specia department in her husband's jurisdiction which deals with women and children. She eral beautiful floral designs. One was a has been successful in this work in other broken wheel of roses, carnations and countries. Since leaving England Commisnostrils as at a given word the whole lilies of the valley. Another was a large sloner and Mrs. Estil have served the army

> "The work in nearly all the foreign fields Another was a large floral shield is carried on just as it is in this country," colors, this latter being the testimonial of work is entirely different, but the western the fellow officers of Lieutenant Grimm. ideas are being adopted. For a number of Another design was a large floral cross years the army was treated in Japan as a

Over 400 societies or corps, with 1,800 ofpanies H and D of the signal corps, and ficers, are under the jurisdiction of Comthe pillow from relatives of the dead missioner Estill and beside these are seventy social institutions for men, eleven A quartet from Kountze Memorial homes for unfortunate girls, two homes for church choir, consisting of Mrs. Kuehn, children, two training colleges, one for men Mrs. Schmidt, E. M. Bovell and R. J. and one for women, and one of the largest Spoerri, sang during the services at the orphanages in the world. This is located house. As a finale to the service at the in California on a 625-sere farm and 185

A public welcome was extended to Commissioner Estili and his wife last night at the barracks and Sunday three meetings will be held at the barracks under the leadership of the commissioner. The hours of the meetings are 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and

HUTESON IS REAPPOINTED Omaha Man is Placed on State Opto

J. C. Huteson of Omaha remains on the state optometry board for three years at | with salt and pepper and the strong taste least. His reappointment was made by of the meat disappears.

metry Board for Three Years by Sheldon.

pieces of ribbon or lace that may prove useful when the cloth is again made up Dressing for Roast Duck. Instead of the ordinary dressing for duck or other game substitute apples seasoned

ASTONISHING RESULTS careful labor. When these papers wear out had expired and it was thought no appointment would be made before Shallenberger took his seat, but the outgoing gov-FROM NEW TREATMENT nor had different plans.

SUICIDE STORY JUST A JOKE Distorted Sense or Humor Tyles Trick to Pacify Wife of F. W. Haskins.

A joke on the part of friends of F. W. ductor, who quarreled with his wife and left his home at 809 South Nineteenth strest Wednesday and was supposed to plains his reported death.

Haskins turned up in Omaha Friday norning and stoutly denied that he had ever sought a watery and chilly grave in the big Mizzoo. He will attempt to patch up the difference between himself and Mrs. Haskins. It is supposed that friends of the street

car man thought they could restore tranquillity in the newly made and more recently broken household, the couple having been married only about six weeks ago, so they tried to play on Mrs. Haskins feelings by hinting that her husband was

DINNER TO REV. R. B. H. BELL Farewell Spread Given Rector by His Associates in the Juvenile Work,

Associates of Rev. R. B. H. Bell in the

juvenile court work gave an informal dinner to Canan Bell Saturday noon at the Young Men's Christian association. Canon Bell has just accepted a call to an Episcopal church in Des Moines, the largest church in the state of Iowa and the only Episcopal church in Des Moines. His work there in connection with his church work will be largely of an institutional nature, his parishioners desiring him to take up that work. The church is centrally located with ample facilities for institute work. While rector of the Church of the Good Sheperd in Omaha Canon Bell has devoted considerable of his time to juvenile court matters and in this work over 150 boys have been paroled to his care. These will necessarily have to be turned over to others on his departure.

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number of cures that are almost mira- skin on. culous. News of the wonderful cures that are being made by the United Doctors in in Omaha, and was treated here by two tors have not lacked for patients. Their is the policy of the United Doctors to rethree weeks, these scientific medical specialists have made several wonderful Clarence P. McDonald of 2006 North 22d street.

The story of Mrs. McDonald's case is well explained in a letter which she wrote to the United Doctors and which is published below with her permission. Omaha, November 23, 1908.

United Doctors, corner 16th and Harney streets, Omaha, Neb .- Gentlemen: I am writing you this letter to make

statement concorning my case. My trouble first started last May, when a small pimple appeared on my face. It troubled me considerably and soon commenced to grow. In a short time it had increased so in size that it covered the entire right side of my nose, and exmy right eye was closed.



MRS. CLARENCE P. McDONALD. Showing the side of the face which was ilmost entirely covered with an unsightly ore, and which was cured in 12 days by the mild treatment administered by the United Doctors at their Omaha Institute. at the corner of 16th and Harney streets.

national reputation as a skin specialist, under any condition.

The United Doctors have had their | said my only hope was in an operation to Omaha institute open about three weeks, remove one-half the nose and a consideryet in that short time, they have made able portion of the cheek and graft new

From Chicago, I came to my old home

their institutes in the East have reached of the most prominent physicians in the the West, and as a result, the United Doc- city, who diagnosed my case as lupus or tuberculosis of the skin, and the only hope waiting rooms are always crowded with they promised was in the use of the patients from all points in the West, thus | X-ray. I therefore took X-ray treatment they have had ample opportunity to show at St. Joseph's Hospital for a long time. the people of Omaha and Nebraska who While my nose had been gradually growthis wonderful new treatment will do. It ling worse under the treatment I had received in Chicago, it grew worse much fuse all cases that are incurable. This more rapidly under the X-ray treatment, assures a cure for every case accepted for and I had given up all hope of obtaining treatment, and in this short space of a cure, and had about made up my mind to submit to an operation, as suggested by the great Chicago specialist, when I cures in Omaha. One of the most inter- saw your advertisement in the newsesting cases that has been cured by them papers, and called at your office one week in the Omaha institute is that of Mrs. ago last Wednesday. You did not promise me a cure, but told me you would try to relieve me. I accordingly commenced your treatment on November 11th. In this short space of twelve days, there has been a miraculous change in my condition. The medicine you prepared for me seemed to be exactly the right treatment. It was soothing and healing, while all other treatments were very painful. I am now practically well, and feel like a different woman. Before having this experience under

your treatment, I would not have believed that so great a change in a person's health could take place in so short a time, and give you all credit for curing me, and saving me from that terrible operation. tended over a considerable portion of my When I paid you for the one small bottle cheek, and had swollen my face so that of medicine which you gave me, I felt that I was paying an enormous price for the very small amount of medicine, but since I have seen what that little bottle of medicine has done for me, I feel that It was the best investment I ever made in my life. It would have been cheap at

thousand times the price. You are welcome to publish this letter in the newspapers or use it in any way you see fit. I only hope that by writing this letter. I may be able to persuade some who are skeptical to place their case in your hands and oe cured as I have been. I would be pleased at all times to answer any inquiries from those who may be interested in my case. Your grateful patient

(Signed.) MRS. CLARENCE P. McDONALD.

2006 N. 22d street, Omaha. The unprecedented number of patients who have called at the United Doctors Institute for treatment made it impossible for them to see and examine them all. As a consequence, any who desired to take advantage of the grand free offer were unable to do so, even though they waited patiently for a number of hours. In order to treat all allke, the United Doctors have extended their free offer to all who call before December 20th. This will give everybody an opportunity to take advantage of the offer of free examination and free treatment except for the cost of the medicine. Additional rooms have been leased in the Neville block, corner of 16th and Harney streets, and other members I was at this time living in Chicago, of the staff of specialists are here to and my husband, Clarence P. McDonald, assist in the work, so that in the future, who is secretary of the Chicago Unily it is hoped that all who call will be able Tribune, took me to all the leading specialists in Chicago. Some of them diag- tion. Those who can be cured will be acnosed the case as cancer, others called it cepted for treatment and the only charge lupus, and others tuberculosis of the that is made them, is for the medicine