

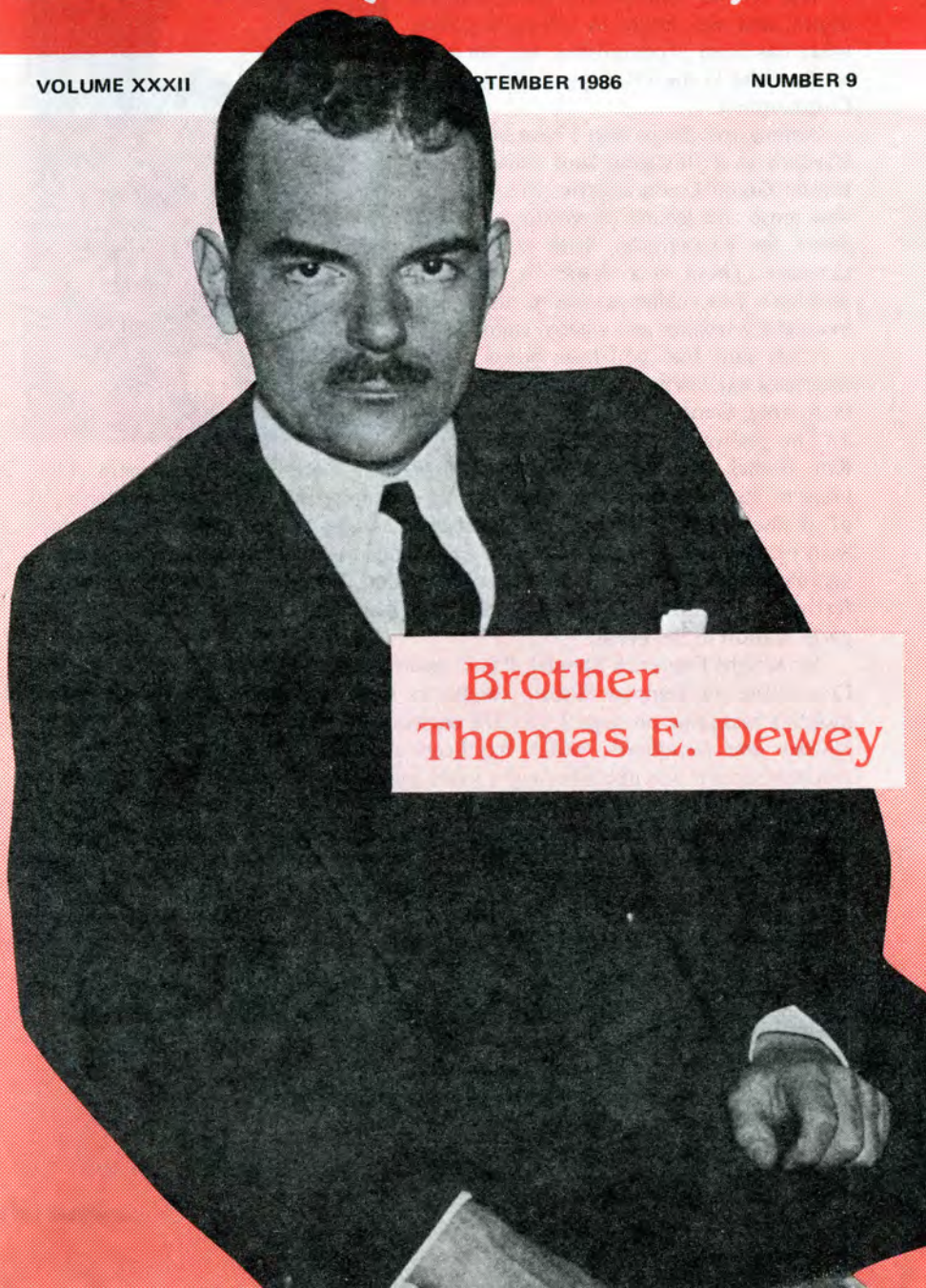


Knight Templar

VOLUME XXXII

SEPTEMBER 1986

NUMBER 9



Brother
Thomas E. Dewey

The Challenge Ahead

The second year of this triennium has begun, and we should be asking ourselves what has been accomplished for the good of the order in the 170th year of the Grand Encampment.

Among the things that I have noticed in traveling over this great land while visiting several Grand Commanderies this year is a new sense and feeling of enthusiasm and a desire for cooperation, both internal and external. There is a desire to turn our problems into challenges and to meet them in knightly fashion and emerge victorious.

I am sure that you have heard of the International York Rite Festival to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, October 31-November 1. The festival is sponsored by the York Rite Bodies of Georgia, in a great display of York Rite cooperation. They hope to have five hundred candidates. It is hoped that, through the cooperation of all the York Rite grand bodies, there could be at least one candidate from each jurisdiction. In this hope I see a challenge that can be taken up and made a victory. All Grand Secretaries and Recorders have the information on this festival if you need it. I hope to see you there and congratulate you on your participation in the event.

Sir Knight Frederick Speidel, P.G.C. and chairman of the Grand Encampment Committee on Templar History, wrote an important book, as reported in last month's magazine on page 9, in 1978 entitled *The York Rite of Freemasonry: A History and Handbook*, which has been available for our use as leaders and teachers since it was published eight years ago. Surveys have indicated that where the book has been provided to all the members there is usually an increase both in the attendance and in the membership. I believe that in the year of the challenge we should try new ideas where we find them. You can contact Sir Knight Fred at P.O. Box 17661, Raleigh, North Carolina 27619.

I wish you all a wonderful Labor Day weekend and hope that you will remember that "labor" is the name of the game in our challenges. The gauntlet has been thrown. Reach down and pick it up. Be victorious in your part of the battle to improve leadership, scholarship, and fellowship in all branches of our beloved Fraternity.



Ronald H. Smith

Knight Templar

"The Magazine for York Rite Masons — and Others, too."

SEPTEMBER: For this month in which the Commanderies of the United States of America return to activity from their period of rest, *Knight Templar Magazine* offers a feature story on Brother Thomas E. Dewey, the Mason who almost became president, and other articles on interesting Masonic themes. The monthly message from our Most Eminent Grand Master appears on the facing page, with the second year of the triennium as his message's theme.

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Address corrections from members are to be sent to the local Recorders.

Editor's Journal



• **Masonic Square Development:** For nearly a century, according to a news release by the Ohio Masonic Home, the Masons of Ohio have provided for the needs of their older Brethren and their spouses. Now, in a new development, they are "creating a lifestyle" for the younger retired Mason and his wife or widow.

"Masonic Square" is located on the grounds of the Ohio Masonic Home overlooking the Mad River Valley. The official groundbreaking ceremony for Masonic Square took place on June 22. Presently, the first four units are under roof, with October 1 as the projected date when they will be ready for occupancy.

Each residence at Masonic Square offers 1,400 square feet of living space with two bedrooms and a number of other amenities. Masonic Square has been planned "to provide complete security and freedom in living"—further information is available from the Ohio Masonic Home, P.O. Box 120, Springfield, Ohio 45501.

• **McGaughey Tribute:** The York Rite Bodies of Kentucky are planning a tribute to honor Sir Knight Charles K. A. McGaughey, General Grand Secretary of Royal Arch Masons, International. Complete information is available on page 15.



• **Winchester Honored:** Sir Knight Walter H. Winchester, General Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Eminent Commander of Springtime Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, Clearwater, Florida, was honored with a "Homecoming Dinner" on Saturday, June 21, 1986, at the Masonic Temple in Clearwater.

This dinner was sponsored by the York Rite Bodies of Clearwater and was under the direction of Ralph H. Swanker, High Priest of Clearwater Chapter No. 45. According to Sir Knight Marvin W. Gerhard, Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery of Florida, the dining room was beautifully decorated and filled to near-capacity. Many compliments, special presentations, and gifts were presented to Sir Knight Winchester through the course of the evening in recognition of his devotion to and hard work for the Masonic Fraternity. According to Sir Knight Gerhard, the evening's entertainment concluded when several Companions of Clearwater Chapter No. 45 presented a skit covering the travels of Sir Knight Winchester.

• **Subscriptions:** Subscriptions to *Knight Templar Magazine*, the official publication of the Grand Encampment, are available for the price of \$3.00 a year; Canada and Mexico subscriptions are \$7.00 a year; and for anywhere else are \$8.50 a year. Subscriptions are available by sending a check or money order (for the appropriate amount made payable to the Grand Encampment) to the Grand Recorder, Suite 1700, 14 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604-2293.

On March 16, 1971, the native son of Owosso, Michigan, died at Bal Harbor, Florida, at the Sea View Hotel just north of Miami Beach of an acute heart attack. Brother Thomas E. Dewey, age sixty-eight, was well-loved in Owosso, though he had not lived there since he was in high school.

As reported in the *Owosso Argus-Press*, Dewey was to have flown to Washington, D.C., that evening for a St. Patrick's Day party at the Nixon White House. Said then-President Richard M. Nixon, "The St. Patrick's Day occasion tonight will be diminished beyond words for both Mrs. Nixon and me by his death." President Nixon described Dewey as a "great patriot, a distinguished statesman, and a fine human being."

Nine years earlier, nearly 5,000 people had toured the new Owosso High School on December 9, 1962, and half that number crowded into the gymnasium to hear one of the school's most noted alumni give the dedication address.

Tom Dewey had graduated from the old Central High School in 1919, and his speech took place during one of his rare visits back to the town where he was born. As it states in the *Owosso Argus-Press*, "Dewey dedicated [the new building] to 'the future of liberty in America and the world.' At the dedication, Dewey... went on to talk of national affairs, but he took time to thank those persons who used to let him mow their lawns, bought magazines from him, and so on, and to remember those who were nice to him when he misbehaved on Halloween.

"'They were good people, nice people,' Dewey said, 'and I salute the warmth and friendship that was here, is here, and, I guess, always will be here.'"

On May 27, 1972, as reported in the *Shiawassee Gazette*, Michigan State Senator William S. Ballenger made a speech at the dedication ceremonies for a Michigan Historical Commission Marker

Brother Thomas E. Dewey



by Daniel M. Morgan, Editor

Called brilliant, incisive, and a consummate organizer, this three-time governor was a force in American politics for over two decades.

at the birthplace of Thomas Dewey—323 West Main Street, Owosso, Michigan. This speech gives an interesting and personal view of Dewey's childhood, as seen by the people who knew him at the time.

"To many older residents of Owosso, Shiawassee County, and other areas of mid-Michigan, he was still 'Tom,' the studious, tightly-disciplined, hard-working boy who was born March 24, 1902, in the upstairs apartment of this Main Street store.

"He was the only child to carry the family name of his father, George Dewey (a distant cousin of Admiral Dewey of Spanish-American War fame), Owosso postmaster from 1924 until his death in 1927, as well as a weekly newspaper editor, of the *Owosso Times*.

"His mother, as Owosso residents know so well, was Anne Thomas Dewey,

"Dewey's attack on the gangsters became a sort of Arabian Nights series about New York, with the same hero for each installment."

whose kindly but firm maternal discipline had so much to do with fashioning Tom's meticulous ways and earned for her the devoted love of her only son to the day of her unexpected death . . . in 1954.

"It has been said that the child is father to the man.

"The nation—and much of the world—knows the kind of man Tom Dewey was: brilliant, incisive, a consummate organizer, energetic, forceful, somewhat ascetic, fearless, ambitious, outwardly austere and aloof but in reality a warm and devoted son, husband, and father. He was an understanding boss who knew how to pick top-notch people for important jobs and to delegate the authority needed to do them.

"What do we find in Tom Dewey's background as a child and a young man

that would tell us what he would be later in life?

"In his thirteen years at Central School, he was never tardy nor absent.

"Well, no, I'll have to take that back. Once, when he was about thirteen years old, young Tom, already a budding executive, had been so successful managing about ten of his young friends in the business of getting subscriptions for a national magazine chain that he was offered a two-day trip to Detroit by the magazine company.

"When he told company officials he couldn't make the trip because he would have to miss school, they asked his principal to permit him to be absent two days without being marked off.

"Even then, so the story is told, there was no wasting any time for Tom. The first day in Detroit was long and arduous, so his father wanted to take him to a Tiger baseball game the afternoon of the second day, but he wouldn't go because he had a job to do."

Such are the memories of a small-town remembering a famous home-grown boy, even though he had not lived there for many, many years.

In 1940 Dewey was one of the leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. According to *Current Biography, 1940*, "Nobody could possibly find anything scandalous in his boyhood, or anything particularly remarkable, either."

In 1923, when Dewey was twenty-two, he acquired a bachelors of arts and a scholarship for a brief period at a Chicago music school, and continued his singing lessons at another branch of the school in New York. At about the same time he began to attend Columbia Law School, finishing in two years. He entered legal practice in the firm of Larkin, Rathbone & Perry, where he was to stay before associating himself with McNamara & Seymour.

While at the Chicago music school, Brother Dewey (who possessed a fine baritone

voice) met Frances Eileen Hutt, who once sang the mezzo-soprano lead in George White's *Scandals*. They were married in 1928, and had two sons, Thomas Edmund, Jr., and John Martin.

In 1931, when Dewey left this firm for a position as chief assistant to George

"Roosevelt is edging toward participation in the European war to cover the utter bankruptcy of his domestic policies."

Medalie, newly-appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, he was making \$8,000 a year in private practice.

Dewey continued as chief assistant to Medalie for nearly three years, and toward the end of this period he began the trial of his first big racketeer, Waxey Gordon, later sentenced to the federal penitentiary for ten years as a tax dodger. In July 1935, the New York grand jury asked New York Governor Lehman to appoint somebody to investigate racketeering and vice in New York. Medalie, who had recently resigned his post, suggested Dewey for the position. Brother Dewey got the office of special prosecutor after four other prospects refused it.

In 1936 he began his assault on the prostitution industry—Lucky Luciano had been crowned "King of Vice" before Dewey was able to have him convicted, with eight others, of "shaking down" prostitutes. The entire affair brought Dewey so much publicity that a number of other investigations became "a sort of front-page Arabian Nights series about New York, with the same hero for each installment."

In 1937, New York's anti-Tammany faction, headed by Brother Fiorello LaGuardia, picked Dewey to run on its ticket as candidate for district attorney. He accepted the nomination. Dewey became New York City's district attorney

on December 31, 1937, by a margin of more than 100,000 votes.

As district attorney, Brother Dewey garnered national attention by dramatically prosecuting such figures as Richard Whitney, Jimmy Hines, Fritz Kuhn, and Lepke, with punishments following swiftly behind the convictions. However, he lost his campaign for governor of New York state in 1938, though he garnered so many votes that it was surprisingly close.

In 1939 and 1940, Dewey tried for the Republican nomination for president, but lost to Wendell Willkie, even though he campaigned heavily for the nomination. According to *Current Biography, 1940*, Dewey was criticized for his youth: "The District Attorney of New York has finally thrown his diaper in the ring." After losing the nomination, Dewey then campaigned for Willkie, criticizing Franklin Roosevelt in a radio speech: "It is Franklin Roosevelt who today [1940] is edging the country toward participation in the European war to cover the utter bankruptcy of his domestic policies."

Dewey published a book of his collected speeches entitled *The Case Against the New Deal* which appeared slightly before the 1940 election. The New York *Herald Tribune* said, about the book, that "his remarks have that surprising pertinence whose retention is the hallmark of statesmanship."

In November 1941 Dewey retired from the office of district attorney on LaGuardia's slate with a very high level of efficiency on record: it rose to 97.7% during his term, evidence, said Democrats, of the successful streamlining of the office.

In 1942, a gubernatorial successor was needed for the state of New York, and he won the election, beginning the first of three terms as governor of New York.

Dewey successfully won the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1944, and hit hard again at → → →

Roosevelt's policies: the country had been in the grip of the " 'Roosevelt Depression' until the outbreak of war, and charging 'it was the New Deal that kept this country in a continuous state of depression for seven straight years.' "

Current Biography, 1944, states, at the end of the Dewey entry, "An Episcopalian

"Our country is the strongest influence for a peaceful world, but only if we are uncompromising in the cause of liberty."

and a Mason, Dewey smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, sips water constantly, drinks alcohol sparingly, plays poker frugally, and appears cool and calm no matter how torrid the weather."

Brother Dewey was not to achieve the presidency, however. He lost to Roosevelt in 1944 just as he was destined to lose the election in 1948 to Harry S. Truman in the famous upset in which the *Chicago Tribune* printed the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman." The election was close, but Truman won. Dewey was forty-six at this time.

He ran again for governor of New York and won, and won again in 1950. After his third term ended, he retired from public office and returned to private practice. He remained a close advisor to Republican administrations but declined an offer by President Nixon in 1968 to serve as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, thinking he was too old for it. He remained in private practice until he died in 1971.

Dewey once said, "Ours is the way of life which gives free men free opportunity to do their best. We know America isn't perfect. But let's thank God for a country where we can face our faults without fear of the secret police and work to remedy them without fear of being purged. The Communists misrepresent America because they don't dare to tell the truth

about it. They have to have an "Iron Curtain" so that America's faith can be kept out and Communism's falsehoods kept in."

In addition, Dewey said, "Our country is the strongest influence for a peaceful world, but our influence will be effective only if we are uncompromising in the cause of liberty—strong enough to be respected and united enough to make it clear to all the world that we stand on high principles which we will never compromise. We must build our strength so no nation on earth will dare to attack us. Let me make it clear that we must do this for peace, not war."

Brother Thomas E. Dewey was a member of Kane Lodge No. 454, New York City, New York, received the 33° as a Scottish Rite Mason, and was also a member of Kismet Temple, AAONMS, Brooklyn, New York. Brother Dewey stated, "I believe that, if there were fifty million Masons in the United States instead of three million, there would be no fear of any invasion of foreign ideas contrary to the spirit of religious and personal freedom of America."

Though Brother Dewey is perhaps remembered by some as "the man who almost became president," he did manage to achieve a high level of influence over New York, where he was actively involved in government reforms. It can be seen, as well, that a great deal of people in the United States believed in him, since, in the 1944 election, he achieved 22,013,372 votes to Brother Roosevelt's 25,611,936. He also garnered 21,970,017 against Brother Truman's 24,105,587 votes. It is intriguing to note that the only man to come close to ending the Roosevelt era was a fellow Mason. In the end, however, Brother Thomas E. Dewey must stand by himself and his achievements, which, indeed, are worthy of note.

OOO OOO OOO

This famous German city became a major conduit in the tremendous flood of European emigration in the nineteenth century.

The Historic Hamburg Port

by Sir Knight Gerhard Severin

For many Americans, the known family tree begins with the date of arrival of their ancestors on the shores of Ellis Island in New York. What happened before that date, where their forefathers came from and who they were, becomes part of a forgotten past. However, the search for and the establishment of a complete link to the European continent has become more than just a hobby for millions of Americans today.

As an avid reader of *Knight Templar Magazine*, this author realized how important it has become for many Sir Knight to find the missing connection to Europe. Almost every fourth American can trace his ancestry through Germany, but specific knowledge often stops short at the port of embarkation. In April 1984, though, the historic emigration office in Hamburg, Germany, opened its doors and now provides, upon request, the names of emigrants who departed the old country between 1850 and 1914 via the port of Hamburg.

At that time, millions of Europeans answered the call: Scandinavians and Dutch, Russians and Poles, Irish and Germans, all following their dream of a new life in America. From a trickle of hopeful emigrants in the middle of the



Hamburg was the Old World port of departure for many immigrants.

1800's it swelled to a human flood of travelers who elbowed their way for passage on a transatlantic ship in Le Havre and Antwerp, in Rotterdam, in Bremen and Hamburg. In Germany, the city of Hamburg is the only port city which maintained their passenger lists, while the second largest port of → → →

Bremen discarded theirs; a piece of historic material wound up on the city trash dumps. Nearly five million names of persons who left for the New World through Hamburg are now on 274 micro-

“These lists were first prepared after citizens complained about the horrible conditions.”

film files, which were copied from the original passenger lists. These lists were first prepared after concerned citizens of Hamburg complained about the horrible conditions under which these emigrants had to live while awaiting passage to “the land of golden opportunity.” In 1855 the city enacted far-reaching legislation which protected these people from exploitation and deception. The new laws provided medical care and counseling, and lodging for all. Camps were constructed to house up to 5,000 people. The new laws also required shipping agents to maintain passenger lists. The lists contained the first and last name of the head of household and his accompanying family members, as well as their ages, occupations, and the city of their origin.

Anyone desiring information may stop in the Hamburg historic emigration office which is located in the fascinating historical museum of Hamburg. If the year of emigration is known, trained researchers will process the request and within an hour or so return with this priceless information. Any additional information one may have from a family Bible, old letters, or birth certificates will speed up the process. Written requests are accepted with prior payment in cashier's checks and could take up to six months. The price is \$30.00 even if the search is unsuccessful. For every additional year, an additional \$30.00 will be charged. If the office is successful, one will receive an official excerpt of the original ship's list containing the personal data, as well as

the name of the ship, its destination, and the date of sailing.

Inquiries may be directed to Historic Emigration Office, Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte, Holstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany. Good luck!



Sir Knight Gerhard Severin may be reached at Box R-135, APO NY 09102, and is the Past Commander of Heidelberg Commandery No. 2, Heidelberg, Germany.

New Albany Masonic Temple Print

A painting of the New Albany Masonic Temple in New Albany, Indiana, was painted a number of years ago and prints were made available at that time. Accord-



ing to Sir Knight Gary Fentress, a member of New Albany Commandery No. 5, New Albany, it is a “beautiful painting of our beloved Temple in New Albany.” A few of these prints are still available for interested parties, according to Sir Knight Fentress. A short history of the building is enclosed along with each print. Numbered prints are being offered at the price of \$35.00; unnumbered prints are \$25.00. Checks or money orders may be made out to New Albany Artisans, Inc., and sent to Gary K. Fentress, 2206 Poindexter Lane, Sellersburg, Indiana 47172. The print is pictured above.

by
Sir Knight C. Clark Julius, P.C.

Masonry in the Works

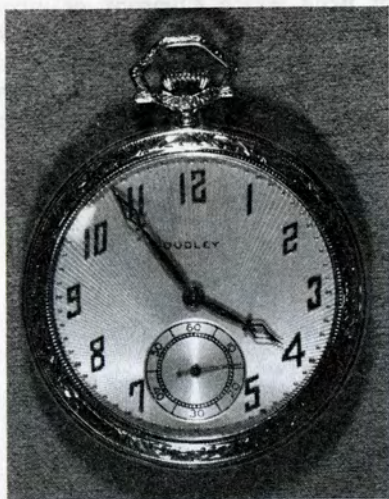
**William Wallace Dudley dreamed
of creating a timepiece which could be
a beautiful reflection of
the great love he held for the Craft.**

The "king" of pocket watches, as well as the most sought after, is a Dudley Masonic Watch made by a Mason for a Masonic purpose.

William Wallace Dudley was born in 1851 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He began his career as a horologist at the age of thirteen, when he became an apprentice to a maker of ship chronometers in Canada. Some years

later, after completing his apprenticeship, he moved to the United States and joined the Waltham Watch factory in Waltham, Massachusetts, where he was employed as a model maker.

Dudley moved around from one watch factory to another, gaining knowledge and experience. He went to Springfield, Illinois, where he was connected with the Illinois Watch factory in → → →



Waltham, and later moved to South Bend, Indiana, where he joined the South Bend Watch Company as superintendent. His next move was back east to Chambersburg, New Jersey, to work for the Trenton Watch Company. From 1906 to 1920, he was designer and super-



Sir Knight Dudley is remembered today for his unique watch designs.

intendent of manufacturers at the Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, but left at the age of sixty to fulfill his dream of establishing a watch factory. It is believed Mr. Dudley had seen the M. Tobias & Co. watch made in England with the two Masonic emblems in the balance cock, thereby presenting to him the idea of a Masonic watch with Masonic emblems in the balance cock.

According to his daughter, he started working on his first Masonic watch fifteen to twenty years before he patented his design.

Deeply interested in Freemasonry, he was a member of both York and Scottish Rites, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

In 1918, Dudley started to work on a Masonic watch with its bridge plate in the form of Masonic symbols and implements (a slipper, plumb, trowel, level, square, compasses, the letter "G," and a Bible). These emblem parts were machined by Brother Willis R. Michael. Dudley later applied for and was granted design patents dated June 29, 1923.

George W. Adams and John D. Wood, local retail jewelers and both Masons, became Dudley's partners. On May 20, 1920, they applied to the state of Pennsylvania for incorporation. The letters of patent were issued June 7, 1920. The amount of capital stock of the corporation was \$5,000.00. Property was acquired at South West End and Maple Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The original project of the company was to design and build a 14 size pocket watch, which is larger than the ones today.

The problems of coordination were finally overcome and in 1922, the first 14 size, 19 jewel, 14K solid gold watch, which was referred to as a Model 1, was being produced. By 1923, the Dudley Watch Company, faced with dwindling sales and heavy competition from other companies producing smaller watches, decided to go ahead with the development of a 12 size, 19 jewel, 14K gold-filled watch, which was referred to as a Model 2. The Model 2 differed from its forerunner by having a silver colored Bible mounted so as to cover the bevel pinion, which was previously exposed. This watch used the wheels and escapement design from the Hamilton models. At full production the company employed eighteen to twenty men, including Arthur and Clifford Dudley, sons of the founder. As it was primarily an assembly operation, the employees were all high-skilled watchmakers, most of whom had worked in the Hamilton Watch Company. Once production began, sales became the problem. The price of watches varied with the styles and cases—



Decorative Masonic designs held the delicate watch mechanisms.

top line ranged from \$125 to \$250. By late 1924, the company was heavily in debt and management was trying desperately to find a solution to its problem. On February 28, 1925, a petition was introduced in the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia that the Dudley Watch Company be adjudged bankrupt.

Their failure was mostly the result of the new wrist watch, which had just been introduced to the market. After leaving the company, Dudley was in serious difficulties. He had invested all his available capital in his brain-child and at the age of seventy-four found himself out of work and nearly broke. He accepted a job at Hamilton Watch Company as a mechanic where he continued to work until 1931, retiring at the age of eighty.

On February 8, 1938, Dudley died at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Nearly sixty years after Brother Dudley's business was declared bankrupt, his dream has come true and today his watches are considered very rare; it is considered a privilege to be an owner of such a watch. In the fifteen years that Dudley watches were produced in Lancaster, less than

2,600 watches of this unique and beautiful Masonic design were made.



Sir Knight C. Clark Julius, KTCH, is a member of York Commandery No. 21, York, Pennsylvania, and can be reached at 2260 Carlisle Road, York, Pennsylvania 17404.

Majority Degree Night

Jerry Olson, Master Councilor of Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in Twin Falls, Idaho, writes that his Chapter has been one of the top DeMolay



Chapters in his state for the past few years. In addition, on his last meeting on June 2, 1986, he had a Majority Degree Night while he was serving as Master Councilor, and presented six with their certificates and degrees. According to Olson, it was the first time in about twenty years that the degree had been given in the Chapter, and "we had a very good crowd of Masonic boosters. It was a very special night for me, as my brother was twenty-one on June 2, and it was my last meeting as Master Councilor." Pictured in the photograph above are, from left to right, Tim Newbry, Past Master Councilor, Nathan Corder, Past Master Councilor, Tim Peterson, Jeff Olson, Past Master Councilor and Past State of Idaho Master Councilor, Kevin Leir, Steve Greene, Past Master Councilor, and Jerry Olson, Master Councilor.

Knights Templar Eye Foundation New Club Memberships

Grand Commander's Club:

Florida No. 20—Robert L. Lucas

Grand Master's Club:

* * *

How to join: Any individual may send a check in the amount of \$100 or more specified for the purpose of beginning a Grand Commander's Club membership and made payable to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. This initial contribution will begin your Grand Commander's Club membership. In addition, members of the Grand Commander's Club pledge to make annual contributions of \$100 or more. Once contributions total \$1,000, the individual is enrolled in the Grand Master's Club. Membership is open to individuals only, and there is no Commandery credit given for participation.

Information is available from G. Wilbur Bell, Past Grand Master, Executive Director, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 579, Springfield, Illinois, 62705.



Two things fill the mind with ever-increasing wonder and awe, the more often and the more intensely the mind of thought is drawn to them: the starry heavens above me and the moral law within me.

Immanuel Kant

Grand Captain General Visits Templar Home in Paxton

Sir Knight Blair C. Mayford, the Right Eminent Grand Captain General of the



Grand Encampment and Past Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Missouri, during his visit to the annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Illinois as official representative of Most Eminent Grand Master Donald H. Smith, visited the Knights Templar Home in Paxton, Illinois, on August 1, 1986. Pictured in the photograph above is Sir Knight Mayford, standing at right, and his wife Dorella, standing at left, with two residents of the Knights Templar Home. This fifty-bed Home is sponsored by the Sir Knights and ladies of the Grand Commandery of Illinois.

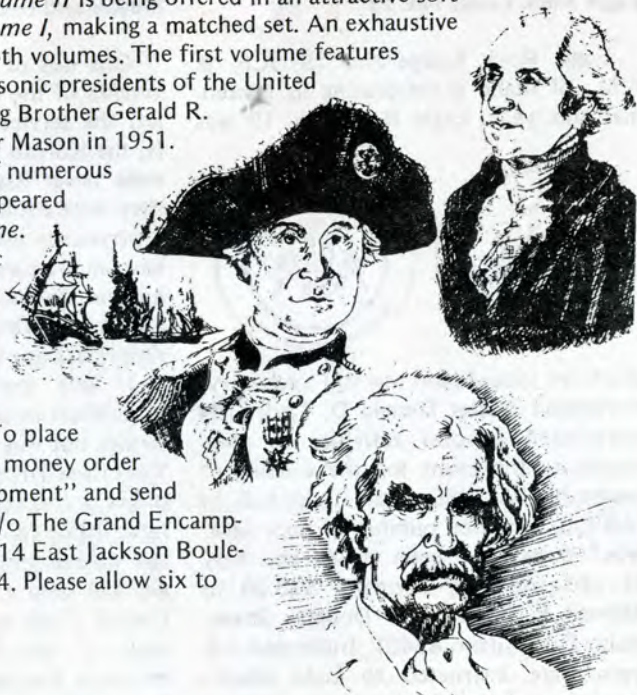
Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Masonic Americana, Volumes I & II

Masonic Americana, Volume II is being offered in an attractive soft-cover design to match *Volume I*, making a matched set. An exhaustive index has been added to both volumes. The first volume features articles on the fourteen Masonic presidents of the United States of America, including Brother Gerald R. Ford, who became a Master Mason in 1951. Both books are made up of numerous articles which originally appeared in *Knight Templar Magazine*.

Matched sets of *Masonic Americana* which include both *Volumes I & II* are available for \$5.50 a set. Individual copies of either *Volume I* or *II* are \$3.00 each, postpaid. To place your order, make check or money order out to "The Grand Encampment" and send to "Masonic Americana" c/o The Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, 14 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



Installation Presentation

Dear Editor:

In anticipation of being elected Commander of our small Commandery, I would like to order thirteen sets of your *Masonic Americana* to present to all officers elected and appointed. Our election and installation will be taking place, and I would be grateful if I could get the books in time to present them at the installation. The set I bought is being read and is very interesting. These two volumes are filling a void in my Masonic library that was felt for years. I hope you have much success in the sales of these fine, outstanding books.

Elbert L. Schoneman, Lincoln Commandery No. 25, Newport, Oregon

Kentucky Tribute to McGaughey

The York Rite Bodies of Kentucky cordially invite you to a tribute to Sir Knight Charles King Alexander McGaughey, who is a member and Past Commander of Cynthiana Commandery No. 19, Cynthiana, Kentucky. This tribute will take place at the Harley Hotel of Lexington, Kentucky, on November 15, 1986, dinner at 7:00 p.m. Those interested in joining this tribute can make their own hotel reservations (\$48.00 single or double); the hotel can be reached at: Harley Hotel of Lexington, 2143 North Broadway Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky 40505. Tickets for the dinner are set at the price of \$25.00 each, available by mail by sending a check made payable to "York Rite Fund" to R. L. Cooper, P.O. Box 8412, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

Sir Knight McGaughey is the former Grand Secretary/Grand Recorder of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Kentucky, and also is the General Grand Secretary for the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, International.

Highlights

Eagle Rock Lodge No. 19

Eagle Rock Lodge No. 19, A.F. & A.M., of Idaho is celebrating its centennial this year. Eagle Rock No. 19 was



chartered when Idaho was still a territory. Worshipful Master Donald D. Taylor has scheduled special activities to commemorate the event for the evening of September 24, 1986, at the Lodge hall. In addition, a limited number of pure silver proof coins have been struck and may be obtained by sending \$25.00 to Richard E. Kaiser, 571 Douglas Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Interested collectors are instructed to make checks payable to the Lodge; the coin is pictured above.

Order of DeMolay Finds Permanent Home

The Order of DeMolay has found a permanent home at the new DeMolay service and leadership center in Kansas City, Missouri. A 14,800 square foot structure, the new building contains professional offices for the Order of DeMolay and DeMolay Foundation, Inc.

Official cornerstone laying ceremonies will be held on Friday, November 14, 1986, with Henry E. Stickney, Grand Master of the Order of DeMolay, presiding. T. Vincent Kinkead, who will be the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, will lay the cornerstone with the assistance of his grand line officers.

Medals and Decorations for Veterans

One out of three American males is a veteran of the military service; most who left the service at the end of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War were never issued the medals to which they were entitled. The mass exodus made it physically impossible for the services to have all these awards available—many were not yet designed. Often veterans, in their anxiety to finish their military service, simply did not want to be bothered.

If one should wish to obtain the medals and awards which he earned in the service but was never issued, the "Korean Veterans International" organization offers a free brochure to tell the veteran how. Also, for those who were awarded the medals but lost or misplaced them, we will send a list of dealers across the United States who will be able to supply most of the medals. A copy of this brochure can be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Korean Veterans International, P.O. Box 52033, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74152.

100% LIFE SPONSORSHIP KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EYE FOUNDATION



from the Masonic Family

California KTEF Grant

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation has given a \$20,000 grant to the University of California's School of Medicine in San Diego, California. This grant is to



further the research of Dr. Wen-Hwa Lee, who is studying "to see if the loss or inactivation of the retinoblastoma susceptibility gene (RB) followed by the activation of cellular protooncogenes may be the primary cause of retinoblastoma with possible treatment and prevention of of retinoblastoma, e.g., prenatal diagnosis," according to Dr. Lee of the Department of Pathology in La Jolla, California.

Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences and Dean, School of Medicine, states in a letter to Sir Knight David B. Slayton, P.G.C., California, "Your support will help Dr. Lee unravel/understand the cause of this eye cancer in children. Perhaps someday his research will lead to gene therapy as a possible form of treatment." Pictured in the photograph above are Sir Knight David B. Slayton at left, presenting the check on behalf of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, to Dr. Lee, at right.



Eastern Regional Assembly, R.C.C.

The Hershey Pocono Resort, White Haven, Pennsylvania, is the setting for the annual Eastern Regional Assembly of the United Grand Imperial Council which will be held on November 7-9. In charge of arrangements for the assembly is Intendant General for Eastern Pennsylvania William E. Yeager, Jr., who is a member of Warren Commandery No. 63, Warren, Pennsylvania. Full-form ceremonies will be conducted for the installation of candidates, consecration of Viceroy and coronation of Sovereigns. Grand Sovereign J. Willard Register, K.G.C., and accompanying grand officers, including Past Grand Master and Executive Director of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation G. Wilbur Bell, K.G.C., P.G.S., who also serves as Grand Recorder of the United Grand Imperial Council, will be officially received at the assembly.

Lieblein Still Active at 85

Sir Knight Vernon H. Lieblein, a member of Holy Grail Commandery No. 15, Lakewood, Ohio, has become the organist for that Commandery, and writes that he also plays the organ for Lakewood Lodge No. 601, Clifton Lodge No. 664, and Cunningham Chapter No. 70, all of Lakewood, Ohio. At one time, he played the organ at the Al Koran Temple, AAONMS, located in Cleveland, Ohio.

Years ago, according to Sir Knight Lieblein, he marched in Templar parades and beat the bass drum. "What amuses my Commandery," says Sir Knight Lieblein, "is that I am a sixty-year member, and still enjoy playing the organ like any young child with a new toy!" In addition, Lieblein plays the banjo at the Kiwanis Club in Lakewood each Tuesday at noon.



IN MEMORIAM



Joel Earl Smith
Arizona
Grand Commander — 1958
Born January 12, 1890
Died July 21, 1986

Axel L. Larson
Arkansas
Grand Commander — 1957
Born February 9, 1903
Died July 29, 1986

James Dewey Penley, Jr.
South Carolina
Grand Commander — 1983
Born July 17, 1928
Died July 30, 1986

Edward T. Bloomquist
Texas
Grand Commander — 1970
Died August 5, 1986

Edward T. Bloomquist, P.G.C.

Sir Knight Edward T. Bloomquist, Past Grand Commander for the state of Texas, died on August 5, 1986. He had served as co-chairman of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation for the state of Texas. He was appointed Intendant General for the Division of Texas Southern of the United Grand Imperial Council of the Red Cross of Constantine by then-Grand Sovereign Kenneth Johnson in 1979, and he had also been the Grand Secretary of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, and the Grand Recorder of the Grand Council of Texas. Said Sir Knight G. Wilbur Bell, P.G.M., Executive Director of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., "Ed's dedication and service to our Foundation will perhaps never be equalled, and certainly the many unfortunate individuals he helped have had their lives enriched by associating with him."

Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, Plans 174th Meeting


An attendance of more than 2,300, composed of nearly 1,200 33° Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies, is expected to visit Cincinnati, Ohio, between September 19 and September 25 for the Supreme Council's 174th Annual Meeting.

This year's Supreme Council sessions, the first in Cincinnati since 1978, will feature the conferral of the 33° upon 156 Scottish Rite Masons who were nominated and elected to receive this high honor at the 1985 meeting in Detroit.

Sovereign Grand Commander Francis G. Paul, a member of Malta Commandery No. 21 in Binghamton, New York, will preside over the general sessions of the Supreme Council for the first time since being elevated to his post at the conclusion of the 1985 Detroit session. A number of events are scheduled, including many small social functions occurring throughout the week under the auspices of the 15 participating states and 111 Scottish Rite Valleys in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

The 1986 meeting will end on Thursday before noon, September 25, with a final general session in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Auditorium and with the announcement of the names of those chosen to receive the 33° at Boston, Massachusetts, in September 1987.





Editor, minister, and Indian fighter,
John Milton Chivington always strove
to clear the way for the settlement
of the American West.

Colorado's Colonel Chivington

by
Sir Knight Robert Williams
Wilmington Commandery No. 37, Wilmington, Ohio

Colorado Masons feel that the greatest name in Masonry is that of its first Grand Master, John Milton Chivington. He was an outstanding individual, not just because he was the first Grand Master, but because he made the region strong, with the result being that the people could enjoy a reasonably secure life. It was to Brother Chivington, who fought the Indians and kept the trails open so pioneer families could come and go in peace, that the honor goes.

Biographer Reginald S. Craig, in *The Fighting Parson*, mentions Chivington's interest in Masonry: "Early in his career the new parson was impressed with the fact that, in many communities, the members of the Masonic order were the largest group which was working to establish law, order, and morality. These were his kind of people."

Brother Chivington was born January 27, 1821, in Warren County, Ohio. He was the son of the Reverend Isaac Chivington, a Methodist minister. During his early years he worked in the family's timber business and was a man of commanding physique, weighing in at two hundred pounds and standing six feet four inches tall. In 1844 Chivington became a Methodist minister, leaving Ohio in 1848 to become an itinerant missionary, working among the white

settlers as well as the Indians on the frontier of Kansas.

John Chivington was raised a Master Mason in Butlerville Lodge No. 135, Free and Accepted Masons, in Warren County, Ohio, in the year 1846, the same year that the Lodge was chartered. He received his degrees under "emergency conditions" as he was an officer assigned to a rifle regiment and answerable to the service of his country.

In 1848 Chivington asked for and received a certificate of membership (a demit) with which he transferred his Masonic affiliation and became a member in 1849 of Kansas (or Grove) Lodge, U.D., in Wyandotte, near Kansas City, Kansas.

In 1850 while in Kansas, Brother Chivington was well known as an opponent of slavery. During the border wars, he gained the title of "the fighting parson." At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 he was commissioned a major in the First Colorado Volunteers. Chivington was promoted to colonel in 1862, serving under Colonel Edward R. S. Canby in the campaign against General Henry H. Sibley in New Mexico. He distinguished himself at Apache Canyon on March 27, 1862.

When he arrived in Denver in 1860 with authority from the Grand Master of Nebraska, Chivington contacted → → →

Auraria Lodge, which was under the jurisdiction of Kansas. He carried with him two dispensations of which on June 5, 1861, two Lodges, Summit Lodge at Parkville and Rocky Mountain Lodge at Goldhill, were constituted. They were chartered as Summit No. 7 and Rocky Mountain No. 8. These two Lodges, along with Auraria Lodge, met and constructed the Grand Lodge of Colorado. An election was held and Chivington, at age forty, was elected the first Grand Master of Masons in the Grand Lodge of Colorado, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. He was reelected the next year, even though he was away serving with the army in New Mexico.

In 1863 Chivington resumed command of the military district of Colorado, where he was responsible for dealing with all Indian troubles. Later in 1863 Chivington led a surprise attack against the Cheyenne Indians at Sand Creek, Colorado. His troops destroyed the village, killing many Indians, including women and children.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War composed a statement accusing Chivington of deliberately planning and executing a massacre against the Plains Indians. He was brought to trial and was strongly criticized for his actions. After three different trials he was exonerated of all charges. There were two groups, the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge, coming to his assistance.

The Methodist Church, of which Chivington was a minister, gave him support for the years he had ministered to many parishes, leaving each parish solvent and with a devoted congregation. The communities also benefited with useful libraries and reputable schools. The Masonic Fraternity supported Chivington for his distinguished service to the Craft, his moral character, and his service to his country.

When the Civil War concluded in 1865, Chivington resigned his commission. In

1866 Chivington returned to the state of Ohio, where he settled on a small farm. He returned to the ministry in 1867. Some years later his house burned and he moved his family to Blanchester, Ohio. He purchased *The Press*, a local newspaper which he edited for about three years.

It was after Chivington's return to Blanchester, Ohio, around 1873 that he was nominated on the Republican ticket for the state legislature of Ohio. The opposition made his efforts in this election impossible, as they made an issue of his massacre of the Cheyenne Indians at Sand Creek, which resulted in his withdrawal from the race.

Chivington's failure at political life prompted him to return to the "Queen City of the West," Denver, Colorado, with his family in 1875. There he spent his last days in peace.

Brother John Chivington died on October 4, 1894. At his request, the Grand Lodge of Colorado led the funeral services. His Lodge, Union No. 7, acted as escort. There were more than six hundred Masons in attendance. Interment with Masonic honors was in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, Colorado.

Sir Knight Robert Williams can be reached at 9197 Devold-Keeble Road, Pleasant Plain, Ohio 45162.

Needlepoint Kits Available

Several years ago the Grand Encampment began offering needlepoint kits for sale. These kits (not pictured) include a printed canvas with the Templar emblem in red, white, yellow and black on a white background. Kits include the canvas, needle and yarn (finished size is 10 by 10 inches). The cost of a single kit is \$11.50 postpaid, or \$10.50 each in lots of three or more. Orders may be sent to Grand Encampment, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Masonry's Promise

by
Sir Knight Oliver F. Montgomery
Valpariso Commandery No. 28, Valpariso, Indiana

Building for the future should be the common concern of every Master Mason. Every member of our Craft should be concerned enough about it to invest his time in those projects which will create, generate, and help build a future generation which will carry forth and stand for that which is right and good about this world. We must invest now in young people, for they will be the ones to carry forth our working tools after we have gone to our final reward. By reaching out to this nation's young people and giving them the guiding hand they need, we give to them important principles upon which they can base their lives and to build for the future. Masonry has been presented with a great opportunity to mold and shape future generations. Sponsorship of the Order of DeMolay is that opportunity and it assures us that someone will carry on our work after we are gone. Investing in those young men of today, we add to their lives quality—that quality of life which will aid them as they walk down the pathway of life.

For too long, our Fraternity has not taken seriously the quest of the young men of the Order of DeMolay. We have a habit of letting a Chapter go unattended or die because of lack of interest. We fail

to supply dedicated and capable adult leadership. We could do better, but we don't. Both the buck and the work always tend to get passed to someone else. In many cases there *is* no one else, and the Chapter dies because no one will accept the responsibility to keep it going. The problem lies in that we listen too much to the "doom and gloomers" of our Craft: those who always speak in negative terms and can never think of anything positive about our young people. We tend to agree with these Brethren who have given up and call youth irresponsible, saying that it is a waste of time to even try. It's not understood that somewhere the buck has to stop and someone has to start accepting that responsibility.

If there is to be a sound future, then it is up to Masons and the Masonic bodies to insure it. We must invest in the next generation of leaders today, not tomorrow. DeMolay is that great opportunity with which Masonry has been presented. It is the means by which we can assist in the education and training of our nation's future generations of leaders. If our order gives up on DeMolay, we will have given up on our best opportunity to carry forward the principles of Masonry into coming generations; perhaps → → →

even the very future of Masonry itself will be endangered. The young men of the Order of DeMolay truly are our best bet for the future.

For the past several years, I have served as the Chapter advisor of Chesterton's Edgar E. Lindsay Chapter,

"Someday these young men will be the ones to enter into professions upon which we all will depend; they will be able to make commitments, and, more importantly, keep them."

during which time I have learned what the young men of the Order of DeMolay can accomplish. It has been my pleasure to witness the young members of my Chapter learn to strive for excellence and care about what they are doing. The E. E. Lindsay Chapter has over the last several years become one of Indiana's top class Chapters and has earned many awards and honors. Awards and honors that the Chapter has earned aren't what is important about our DeMolay program. The real reward for me comes when I see the members of my Chapter working together as a team to achieve and accomplish goals and when I watch them living their lives according to their DeMolay obligations, which aren't that much different from the ones I took as a Master Mason. The young men of my Chapter have learned to accept responsibility and the challenge of living their lives according to a strong set of moral values in today's sometimes confusing world. They seek to always reach higher and for the better things in life. They excel, whatever their undertaking.

Someday the young men of the Edgar E. Lindsay Chapter will reach manhood. They will be the ones to enter into professions upon which we all will depend. They will be able to make commitments, and more importantly, keep them.

The credit for these young men and others like them around the world goes to those among us who had the foresight to invest in tomorrow's future. It goes to those who gave freely of their time and other resources to insure the success of DeMolay. It goes to those who were able to reach out and give the guiding hand of friendship and the wisdom of their counsel. It goes to those who cast out the negative and concentrated on the positive.

It is of the utmost importance that our Fraternity support and insure the success of DeMolay. We must see to it that DeMolay reaches out and touches the lives of as many young men as possible. Masonry must supply DeMolay with a never-ending line of adult leaders. We should and must seek out those among us who can offer sound counsel and listen with an attentive ear. We must seek those who are patient and realize that the pathway to excellence is a building block. Our Lodges need to be encouraged to sponsor Chapters and fully support them with every resource which they have at their disposal.

A great opportunity has been presented to Masonry to shape and mold the future of the world. We must accept this challenge to aid youth in their formative years. We must lead them across that bridge to manhood. Someday the investment which we make in young men today will pay big dividends. We will send forth into the world men of action and men of principle, men who will act with wisdom and accept the responsibility of leadership which will be thrust upon them. Most of all, they will be men upon whom all men can depend. DeMolay, truly, is our best bet for the future.



Sir Knight Oliver F. Montgomery can be reached at 24 East Hjelm Road, Chesterton, Indiana 46304.

On the Masonic Newsfront ...

National Sojourners Elect Markarian President

Sir Knight Ronald H. Markarian was installed as National President, National Sojourners, Incorporated, on June 27, 1986, in Seattle, Washington. He joined the National Sojourners as a member of Spokane Lodge No. 102, Spokane, Washington, in 1960, and later joined Chapters in Nebraska, Saigon, and Hawaii. He is a member of the Heroes of '76, an auxiliary body.

He was raised as Master Mason on November 21, 1960, in Epes Randolph Lodge No. 32, F. & A.M., Tucson, Arizona. He is a member of the following York Rite bodies: Spokane Royal Arch Chapter No. 62, Spokane, Washington; Fresno Council, R. & S.M., Fresno, California; and Fresno Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar. He is also a Scottish Rite Mason, Fresno, California; Tehran Temple, AAONMS; and a member of High Twelve International.

Brother Markarian's military career began in February 1949 in the California National Guard. He was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force in 1953, and after thirty years of distinguished service retired as a colonel in August 1980. He is now serving as the Deputy Commander, State Military Reserve of California, with the rank of brigadier general.

Sir Knight Markarian and his wife Benny Louise reside in Fresno, California. They have four children: Pamela, Sandra, Cynthia, and Ronald.



Ohio Masons Sponsor Special Olympians

Ohio Masons answered their Grand Master's challenge and contributed more than \$49,000.00 this year to sponsor some 1,640 young handicapped persons to the Ohio Special Olympic Games—more than one-half of the 3,000 total competitors.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio was prominently recognized at the gala opening of the Special Olympic Summer Games on June 27 at Ohio State Stadium in Columbus, as 105 apron-clad Masons marched in the parade. The delegation was led by Most Worshipful Grand Master Hilmer W. Neumann and four other Grand Lodge officers.

According to information from the state Special Olympics organization, more than 500 different Masonic groups participated in sponsoring athletes. Each sponsorship costs \$30.00.

Most Worshipful Grand Master Neumann had set an ambitious goal, according to the Grand Lodge, of 1,500 athletes, even though the very generous effort by

Ohio Masons last year brought in about 1,300 sponsorships. The Grand Master of Masons of Ohio has also been encouraging volunteer efforts, as well as financial support, to be given to the Special Olympics. Several areas in the state have accepted this challenge and more are asked to consider this additional service.

The Special Olympics is a worldwide program of athletic training and competition for the mentally retarded. The Grand Lodge is committed to continued assistance for the Ohio Special Olympics in the years ahead, and is urging Lodges and districts to begin planning now for next year's efforts.

Norman Vincent Peale Comes to Detroit Commandery

In a rare public appearance in Detroit, Sir Knight Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose book *The Power of Positive Thinking* is a perennial best-seller, will be the guest speaker at the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Malta Banquet honoring its Dr. Norman Vincent Peale Class.

Sir Knight Peale has authored thirty-two books and with his wife is co-editor and publisher of *Guideposts*, a monthly publication with a circulation of 4.6 million paid subscribers and 15 million readers.

This banquet is open to members of all Masonic bodies and their friends and guests. Information regarding tickets is available from Detroit Commandery at (313) 831-8251.



Beauceant Assembly Assists Local Hospital

For thirty-seven years, ladies who comprise the Reading Assembly No. 117, Social Order of the Beauceant, have provided volunteer service to Winchester Hospital in Reading, Massachusetts, as part of their benevolent work.

In 1949 the group began mending laundry to supplement the work of hospital seamstresses, an activity first suggested by Margaret Anderson, wife of Sir Knight and Dr. Justin L. Anderson, a member of Reading Commandery No. 50, Reading, Massachusetts. In addition to mending and darning sheets, gowns, and baby clothes, the women made crib sheets and specialized surgical drapes. They met monthly in members' homes to work, chat, and then have lunch.

The addition of the Hood building to Winchester Hospital in 1984 brought with it changes in hospital equipment and supplies, including a greater use of disposable items. This meant much less mending for the Beauceant ladies, who still wanted to continue their volunteer support of Winchester Hospital.

The new project was launched. The members began to put together admission packets consisting of hospital brochures, pencils, and earphones which every patient admitted to the hospital receives. Done in assembly-line fashion, the activity permits the members to visit together and simultaneously perform an important service to the hospital.

The volume of supplies, enough for at least 1,000 kits per month, made the work difficult to process in individual homes. Last year the group moved its monthly meeting and work to the Reading Masonic Temple.

Recently the Beauceant members assumed another project. Now they also prepare infant caps for newborns. Made of tubular stockinette, the ladies add a touch of color

with a bow. Some are also hand-knitting caps and booties for the babies.

During May, the Beaumont members who volunteer for the hospital met in the Kingsbury Room for their monthly meeting, and then toured the hospital.

They made a pair of special visits to and were welcomed by Central Service and the Nursery, two areas that benefit directly from their continuing support of Winchester Hospital.

Texas Schools Receive Knights Templar Eye Foundation Grants

Several Texas schools are recipients of Knights Templar Eye Foundation grants, according to an announcement by the Eye Foundation. Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Ophthalmology, and the Cullen Eye Institute received three grants totalling over \$59,000.00. Studying retinoids and interstitial retinol-binding protein in retinoblastoma, as reported in the July *Knight Templar Magazine*, Dr. Shao-Ling Fong has



received \$20,000.00 as a grant award for the second year of funding by the Eye Foundation. Dr. John S. Penn of the Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Ophthalmology, located in Houston, Texas, is the recipient of a new grant "to uncover the basic mechanism by which hyperoxia causes abnormalities in retinal vasculature leading to blindness by developing an animal model which parallels the process of retinopathy of prematurity in infants." This grant totals \$19,920.00 for the first year of funding. Baylor College of Medicine's Cullen Eye Institute is currently accepting a first year grant in the amount of \$19,517.00 for the research of Dr. Richard Alan Lewis. This research is to "develop methods for the precise diagnosis of selected inherited eye disorders with early-onset, blinding consequences in affected infants and children and the accurate detection of carrier siblings and family members, utilizing recombinant DNA methods of gene mapping and isolation, with ultimate view to developing molecular modification and gene replacement therapy." Pictured in the photograph above are, from left to right, Dr. Dan B. Jones; Dr. John S. Penn; Dr. Richard A. Lewis; Dr. Kurt Swanda, State Chairman, KTEF, Texas; James L. Copeland, past recipient of a KTEF grant; and Dr. Shao-Ling Fong.

Draughton Finalist in White House Fellowship

A memorandum to President Ronald Reagan, advocating a national service program and/or a service fee on income for college graduates as a model of higher educational policy, assisted Sir Knight Scott W. Draughton in being selected as a regional finalist for a White House Fellowship for the 1986-1987 term. Sir Knight Draughton is a member of Trinity Commandery No. 20, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is a Tulsa attorney/senior registered financial planner, engaged in a preventive law practice, including consulting for small businesses, particularly native American-owned enterprises, and is the only

Continued on page 27

Monthly Crossword

True and False

ACROSS

- 1 Intention
4 Coarse
9 ---- makes right
14 Three (comb.)
15 Moisten again
16 Mistake
17 Musical tones
18 Hit play; honest tyke
19 Tantalize
20 Concur
22 "Honest" Pres.
24 Between c and e
25 Small child
26 Stubborn one
28 Interfere (with)
29 Cereal grain
31 Photography need
32 Sodium (sym.)
33 Alternate (abbr.)
34 Diamond fragments
35 Vegetable plates
39 Ship's side
40 One truth (2 wds.)
42 Auto union (abbr.)
43 Tenant
45 Utilizes
46 --- -la-la

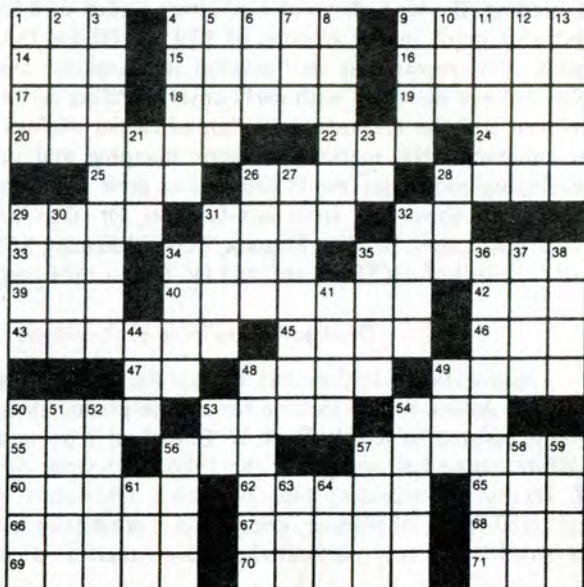
- 47 True - false
48 Disease (suff.)
49 Stimulate
50 Speedy
53 Cheers
54 Enemy
55 "Much --- About Nothing"
56 Upper limb
57 Injustices
60 Distort
62 Prove false
65 Path of virtue
66 Barter
67 Incensed
68 Sick
69 Ecological communities
70 ---- cross
71 Not a gentleman

DOWN

- 1 ---- boy!
2 Eye part
3 Gives false account
4 Permit
5 Tenant's payment
6 Possess
7 Small whale
8 Takes wrongfully
9 Allot
10 Anger
11 True/false test result
12 Waters
13 Ash or maple
21 Long time
23 Exist

- 26 A ---- mortal
27 Falsehood
28 Before content or function
29 Dance
30 Grant's counterpart (init. and name)
31 Affection
32 Negative votes
34 Famous boxer
35 Saints (abbr.)
36 True, genuine
37 Challenge
38 Strike
41 Nature goddess
44 Drunkard
48 Metrical foot
49 Court
50 Truths
51 Worship
52 Kind of energy
53 Transportation (abbr.)
54 Liberates
56 God of war
57 At ---- end
58 Festivity
59 Bought's opposite
61 Lyric poem
63 Make a mistake
64 Medieval tale

The solution to this month's crossword puzzle is printed on page 14.



"My fault . . . I was playing an LP at 78."

regional finalist to be of native American ancestry. He is a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe, whose headquarters are in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Since its founding in 1964, the President's Commission on White House Fellowships has provided a unique opportunity for a select group of outstanding young leaders to be personally involved in government, under the sponsorship of the White House. It is the most prestigious fellowship competition in the United States, which generally attracts 1,500 applicants nationwide, representing a broad cross-section of occupational, geographic, racial, and ethnic elements, who are screened through a non-political process. Criteria for selection are the potentials for leadership and contribution to the community.

Though Sir Knight Draughon made the position of regional finalist, he has learned that he did not achieve the White House fellowship. However, since completing his graduate studies at Oxford University in England in 1978, Sir Knight Draughon's community and professional involvement has been extensive.

A member of the Akdar Shrine Temple, he has served as their representative to the Community Service Council. He has participated in the Scottish Rite and is a 32° Scottish Rite Mason, as well as being a Sir Knight in Trinity Commandery.

Letter to the Editor

Education is a high priority in the planning of the future of America. If we believe in quality education for all students, and if we believe in the importance of future generations in the world of tomorrow, then we must believe that we have to make the difference today.

The goal for the mid 1980s should be to actualize quality education for all students. Our commitment to this goal should be total. At best, let these words point the way . . .

To successfully meet this goal, a partnership of parents, educators, students, and community leaders must participate in the dialogue of educational needs of the future. The oneness of such a partnership is needed to maximize the full potential of total individuals and to emphasize lifelong learning within the context of human diversity and pluralism.

The dialogue about the educational needs of the twenty-first century begins with a focus on *achievement*, *attendance*, and *attitudes*. It is the building level where principals, teachers, parents, and students will begin a dialogue about their commitments to academics as the mainstay of the curriculum.

It is without question that the ability to learn exists within each child and it is incumbent upon all of us to cultivate that ability.

Beyond addressing the needs of our youth, the school house is central to meeting the needs of a maturing adult population. We believe the educational opportunities to be lifelong and our community education programs are designed to assure success with full participation throughout our community.

The world is watching, so it is important that we sense the moment and seize the opportunity that is before us. I believe the priority of our school district rests with what occurs in and at the school house and it is there at the school house that our claims of success can be affirmed or denied for our total community. So come out and stand up and be counted.

Sir Knight Howard B. Kittleson
Nazarene Commandery No. 24, St. Cloud, Minnesota

History of the Grand Encampment

CHAPTER XIV (continued)

Period of Maturity

1916-1949

Forty-Fourth Conclave (continued)

At the previous Conclave, several plans were presented as a means of shortening the line of the Grand Encampment officers. These were referred to a special committee made up from the Committee on Jurisprudence. Sir Knight Luther T. Hartsell reported for that committee and ably presented the following amendments to the Constitution which were adopted. The amendment to Section 19 provided that the first four officers and the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Recorder be elected, and that all the remaining officers be appointed by the Grand Master. It also provided for the appointment by the Grand Master of six to ten department commanders, who would take rank immediately after the Grand Captain General. The amendment to Section 20 provided that the Grand Prelate and the department commanders would serve during the will and pleasure of the Grand Master, while all the other appointive officers would hold their respective office only during the Conclave at which they were appointed, after which the office would remain vacant until the next Conclave of the Grand Encampment.

Under this amendment it is now possible for a Sir Knight to attain the office of Grand Master after nine years in the line, leaving him young enough to

give active and aggressive attention to the affairs of the Grand Encampment during the period he holds its highest office. The department commanders are to be assistants or representatives of the Grand Master in their respective districts, thus lifting some of the burden of visitation and supervision from the shoulders of the Grand Master.

During the 1949-1952 triennium, the Educational Foundation reported some increase in the number of loans and the possibility of a greater demand in the next few years.

The Committee on Templar History reported that the history of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States had been completed by Sir Knight Francis J. Scully. This history, presented at this Conclave, was adopted as the official history of the Grand Encampment and its publication was authorized.

Another Past Grand Master passed from the scenes of his knightly service. Sir Knight Charles Noah Orr, who served as Grand Master from 1943 to 1946, passed away on January 10, 1949.

At the election of officers, Sir Knight Robert B. Gaylord was elected Grand Master, and Sir Knight John Temple Rice was chosen Grand Recorder.



CHAPTER XV

THE FORMATION OF THE GRAND COMMANDERIES AND THE COMMANDERIES SUBORDINATE TO THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT

The Grand Encampment was established by delegates from the Grand

Commanderies of New York and of Massachusetts & Rhode Island. These two Grand Commanderies gave allegiance to this new supreme governing body. Since its formation in 1816, forty-six additional Grand Commanderies have been organized, making a total of forty-eight. Of these, forty-seven are still in existence, one in each of forty-five states, one in Massachusetts & Rhode Island, and one in the District of Columbia. Delaware is the only state which does not have a Grand Commandery. The Grand Commandery of Indiana Territory was consolidated with the Grand Commandery of Oklahoma, following the formation of the State of Oklahoma. The following is a list of the Grand Commanderies in the order of their respective organizations:

1. Massachusetts and Rhode Island—May 6, 1805.
2. New York—June 18, 1814.
3. Virginia—November 27, 1823.
4. Vermont—June 27, 1824.
5. New Hampshire—June 13, 1826.
6. Connecticut—September 13, 1827.
7. Ohio—October 24, 1843.
8. Kentucky—October 15, 1847.
9. Maine—May 5, 1852.
10. Pennsylvania—April 12, 1854.
11. Indiana—May 16, 1854.
12. Texas—January 18, 1855.
13. Mississippi—January 21, 1857.
14. Michigan—April 7, 1857.
15. Illinois—October 27, 1857.
16. California—August 10, 1858.
17. Tennessee—October 12, 1859.
18. Wisconsin—October 20, 1859.
19. New Jersey—February 14, 1860.
20. Georgia—April 25, 1860.
21. Missouri—May 22, 1860.
22. Alabama—December 1, 1860.
23. Louisiana—February 12, 1864.
24. Iowa—June 6, 1864.
25. Minnesota—October 23, 1865.
26. Kansas—December 29, 1868.
27. Maryland—January 23, 1871.

28. Nebraska—December 27, 1871.
29. Arkansas—March 25, 1872.
30. West Virginia—February 25, 1874.
31. Colorado—March 14, 1876.
32. North Carolina—May 10, 1881.
- *33. South Dakota—May 14, 1884.
34. Oregon—April 13, 1887.
35. Washington—June 2, 1887.
36. Wyoming—March 7, 1888.
37. Montana—May 14, 1888.
38. North Dakota—June 16, 1890.
39. Arizona—November 16, 1893.
40. Florida—August 15, 1895.
- **41. Indiana Territory—December 27, 1895.
42. District of Columbia—January 14, 1896.
43. Oklahoma—February 10, 1896.
44. New Mexico—August 21, 1901.
45. Idaho—August 31, 1904.
46. South Carolina—March 25, 1907.
47. Utah—April 20, 1910.
48. Nevada—April 15, 1918.

A history of the formation of each of these Grand Commanderies is given. The Grand Commanderies are taken up in alphabetical order. In each instance the subordinate Commanderies entering into the formation of the Grand Body are given with the date of their Dispensation and Charter. These dates are as accurate as a careful search of the Proceedings of the Grand Encampment can make them. The dates of the granting of the Charter is the date on which the Grand Encampment took action on the application. It is entirely possible that another date may appear on the Charter as finally issued by the Grand Recorder.

A list of the subordinate Commanderies organized by the Grand Encampment is provided in Appendix VIII. The early records are often deficient in giving detailed information in regard to these subordinate Commanderies, and occasionally records have been confused.





Knight Voices

To place your "Knight Voices" item on the waiting list for publication, type or print it and send to "Knight Voices," The Grand Recorder, Suite 1700, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

- ▣ As a semi-retired manufacturer of rubber stamps for years, I do have all the logos for Blue Lodge, Ancient Scottish Rite, Shrine, York Rite, etc. If any of you Sir Knights are in need of rubber stamps for the above logos, please write *C. M. Lentz, P.O. Box 7, Sunny Side, GA 30284-0007*.
- ▣ For sale: metal wastebasket covered with about 270 stamps (all U.S.)—13 different sizes. \$20.00. Will mail anywhere in U.S. *Fred Freedlund, 269 Bonnet Point Rd., Narragansett, RI 02882*.
- ▣ Looking for info on the "Ortner" surname. Earliest known, Casimöier Ortner arrives Philadelphia from Germany, 1747. Family in and around Montgomery Co., Pa., until 1775 when some migrated to Md., then to S.C. and Tenn., and later to Pulaski Co., Ark., and Webster Co., Mo. Am compiling family history and will exchange info and correspond on all Ortner and related family info. *Mrs. Roy Ortner, Rt. 1, Box 191, Half Way, MO 65663*.
- ▣ Wanted: old smoking pipes. Any old collectibles will be considered. *William D. Graves, Box 615, Gillett, AR 72055*.
- ▣ For sale: Knight Templar sword and scabbard. It was my grandfather's and is approx. 80 years old, very ornate but in good condition. Has gold hilt with black handle, and name etched on blade. Made by M. C. Lilley Co., Columbus, Oh. I would like to sell for a minimum of \$100 or best offer. Write or call *Richard M. Ort, 2233 Cherry Ln., Northbrook, IL 60062; (312) 272-9139*.
- ▣ Looking for info on the Rourke/Rook/O'Rourke family. G.grandfather Quitman B. Rourke (b. Amite Co., Miss., 1856). His father was William Burney Rourke (b. 1824; m. Louisa Adeline Chapman in St. Landry Parish, La.). When and where did he die? Who were his parents? Did he come over from Ireland as a boy? Write for more details. *L. R. Delancy, Rt. 2, Box 58B, Braxton, MS 39044*.
- ▣ The 1268 Combat Engineers will hold their 10th reunion in Gettysburg, Pa., on September 12-14, 1986. Contact *Paul A. Dylm, 3402 Bader Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44109; (216) 661-8894*.
- ▣ Looking for a bugle in key of G for my work with 39th Mass. Volunteer Militia, Masonic Civil War Regt. I have a B natural bugle which I cannot use with a modern B flat trumpet to play echo taps. With a G bugle, a trumpeter could put down his first and second valves. I theorize that the B bugle might have been used with the G to harmonize during retreat and other formations. Anyone know? Period and age of bugle does not matter. I will dress it up with infantry blue cord and tassels to bring it into the Civil War era. *Jesse A. Rydenski, 37 Fair St., Northampton, MA 01060; (413) 584-5397*.
- ▣ Wanted: a Past Commander's gold sword and scabbard. Will pay reasonable price for sword in good condition. *Jim Heald, 2218 Lockwood Drive, Rapid City, SD 57702*.
- ▣ Wanted: Knight Templar sword—ornate and reasonably priced, please. Write *Ken Hartwick, 40 High Street, Clinton, CT 06413*.
- ▣ For sale: Sir Knight uniform. Long coat, size 40; chapeau, size 7 1/8; belt; sword; and leather case. Also, Commander's long coat—shoulder straps, belt (size 36) and chapeau (size 6 7/8). All in good condition. Make reasonable offer. *John Bracey, 9784 W. Main Rd., Ovid, MI 48866; (517) 834-2471*.
- ▣ A writer researching the life of Lt. Gen. Jose Luis Avelland-Jimenez, M.D., and 33rd Scottish Rite Mason. If you knew this unusual man, who lived in Paris; Havana; Mexico City; Athens, Ga.; and Tampa, Fla., I would like to hear from you. Any photos or letters would be useful. The general died in 1982. Thank you. *Tony Hilbezt, 145 13th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33701*.
- ▣ Seeking Devonshire ancestry of Thomas Pearce of Stoke-in-Teignhead; m. Mary Coaker

of Lynford in 1829 in Torquay; moved to Woodslee, Ontario, Canada, about 1843. Mary Coaker's father buried 9/3/1819, Widecombe-in-the-Moor. His obituary said, "John Coaker of Bellaford at Lydford." Lydford is a small village on the Dartmoor. Can anyone explain Bellaford to me? *Dudley Culpepper, 5265 Emerson Ave., Ft. Pierce, FL 33451.*

□ Wanted: a copy of the book *The Billingsley Family in America*. Would also like any info anyone has on the Order of the Essenes. Contact *Willard P. Billingsley, 205 W. Morgan St., Wadesboro, NC 28170.*

□ Wanted: a Knight Templar sword and sword case, chapeau (6 7/8), and carrying case or cover. Write for more details. *Don Harrison, Box 228, Smithtown, NY 11787.*

□ Wanted to purchase: commemorative medals or coins of centennials or bicentennials of Grand Lodges, Grand Commanderies, or other Masonic grand bodies. No local bodies. Please send particulars and price to *W. B. Pruitt, 14101 Manuella Rd., Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.*

□ Wanted: Masonic (including all allied bodies) shaving mugs. Please write with description and price. Contact *Bill Wetter, 9102 Henry Clay Dr., Louisville, KY 40222.*

□ Seeking info on ancestral lineage of Jeffery Parsons, Sr. (b. 1631, Alphington, near Exeter, Devonshire, England; d. 8/19/1689). Immigrated to Barbados, then settled in Gloucester, Mass., in 1654; m. Sarah Vinson 11/11/1657—daughter of William Vinson—she d. 1/12/1708. His son, Jeffery Parsons II (1661-1750) was my ancestor. Write for more details. *James A. Parsons, 11037 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.*

□ For sale: a large collection of Masonic jewelry, which includes lapel buttons, scarf pins, fobs (some are appropriate for women), rings, tie bars, and cuff links. Also pieces from other fraternal organizations (i.e., Moose, Elk, Pythian, Eagle). Contact *Herbert G. Stover, Jr., 5 South College Ave., Salem, VA 24153; (703) 389-1784.*

□ Interested in finding a Knight Templar sword with or without scabbard. It can be a new or old sword. I am looking for one that has no engraved name or Commandery number on it. Must be in good condition. *H. J. McMahan, 34330 Maple Dr., Solon, OH 44139.*

□ For sale: Knight Templar Past Commander's ring—14K gold containing ½K pure white diamond set within a square which is divided into

squares. Square surrounded by white gold. The ring is one in a thousand and well worth the price of \$400. Write for more details. *Arthur Sudbrock, 3969 Fillmore, St. Louis, MO 63116; (314) 352-7924.*

□ Looking for records of my g.grandfather James Author Bohannon (b. 8/22/1889, near Cartersville or Canton, Ga.). He was the son of Silas Maltrey Bohannon (b. 1844, Ga.; m. Mary Jane Vernon). If anyone has any records or knows of any info concerning any of the above, please notify me immediately. *Ernest Bohannon, 5717 Cresthaven, Corpus Christi, TX 78415.*

□ Seeking info about my g.g.grandmother Stauffer. Maiden name Herring (?); second wife of Jacob Stauffer (b. 1783, Locust Valley, Pa., circa 1820). Three children: Henry, Leah, and Lydia. I would be most grateful for any info. *Harold H. Stauffer, 164 Osborn Rd., Naugatuck, CT 06770.*

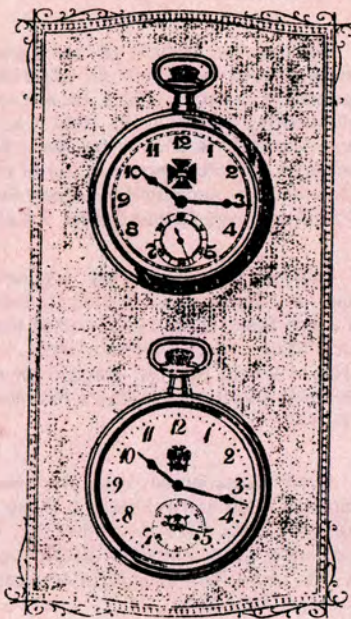
□ Need documented date of marriage of Hamblen Alley, son of Howell L. Alley, to Lucy Turbyfill, circa 1829, in Iredell Co., N.C. (?). Also need documented verification of Lucy's parents. *John Ashmore, 6315 Hirondelet Street, Houston, TX 77087.*

□ I would like to purchase anything related to 33° Scottish Rite Masonry, such as pins, fobs, insignia, medallions, etc., for my collection. Please contact *Dr. Bijan Kasraie, P.O. Box 467156, Atlanta, GA 30346.*

□ For sale: Commander's cap—like new, size 7½. Was never worn. Save more than half when you purchase this cap. Only \$40. *Homer Coddington, 813 Glenview Ln., Traverse City, MI 49684; (616) 947-7664.*

□ I would like to buy a Commandery sword and scabbard. Must be in good condition. *Ansel E. Brown, 1805 North Roff, Oklahoma City, OK 73107; (405) 947-5477.*

□ For sale: three beautiful Masonic plates. They are 8 inches across with a gold etched border. On the front side is painted a scene of a shepherd with his flock of sheep, and four Masonic emblems; on the back is "Toledo, Ohio, 64th Annual Conclave 1906. Toledo Commandery No. 7, St. Omer Commandery No. 59, Sept. 26 & 27th." Made by Knowles-Taylor-Knowles. Semi-vitreous porcelain, East Liverpool, Oh. Anyone interested, please write *Tom H. Bard, 3708 Faxon Ave., Memphis, TN 38122.*



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An original ad for a Dudley Masonic watch;
see story on page eleven.