

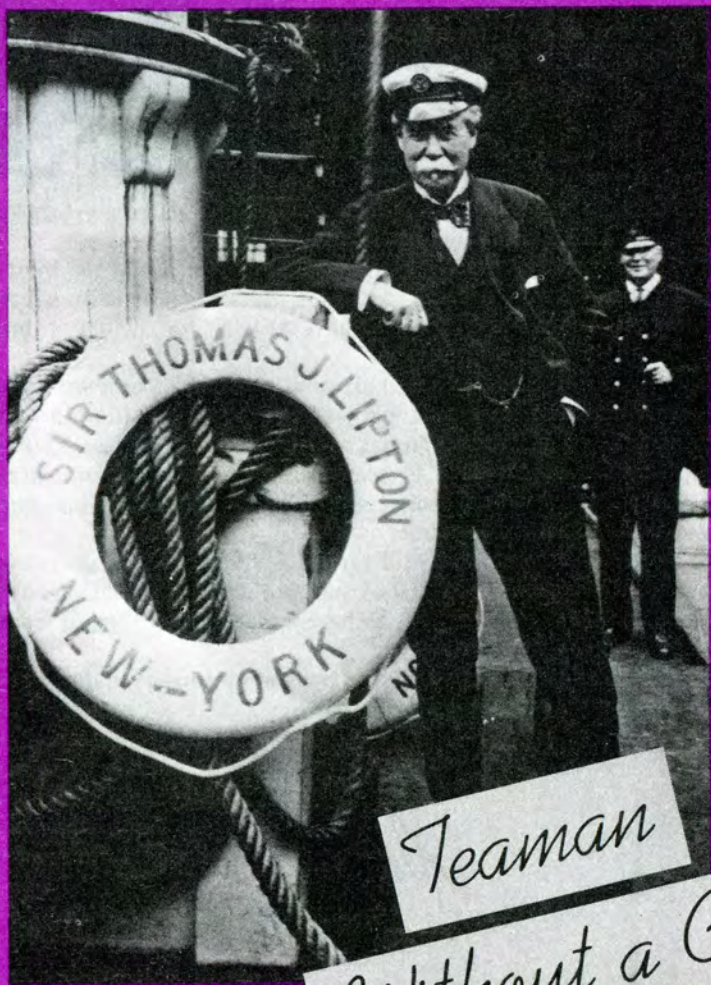


Knight Templar

VOLUME XXXIII

JANUARY 1987

NUMBER 1



*Teaman
Without a Cup*

Time for a New Year

With shouts and cheers, with horns and drums, we welcomed in a new year, the 1,987th year, *anno domini*. Brand new, it has been given to us freely and with great love by our Father, God, Who created all that is. This gift of time—another year, another 365 revolutions of our planet—has been handed to each of us as we make that great trip around the sun once again.

Think about this period of time as God's gift to us and what we can do with this year as our gift to God. I caution you that if this wonderful gift is not used it will be wasted, because no one else can use our time. If it is used it can grow fruit that will affect our planet a thousand years from now. Think of the great power in our gift of time and what we can do with it.

First, we need to concentrate on the gift of time to get the most from it. Second, we must convince others to concentrate their gifts in an equal amount with ours. And most importantly, we must set goals for the use of this concentrated gift of God.

This year I have chosen the word *expectations* as my theme word for 1987. I have chosen it because I feel that without a goal or expectation to work for we are going around in circles. A quotation taken from a Chinese fortune cookie seems appropriate: "The road to success is always under construction." As Masons we are builders for eternity, so let us do a lot of road-building for our order and our Fraternity as a whole.

Plans are expectations. Plans lead toward goals. Plans are maps to our future, and plans are the solutions to most of our problems. Every Commander, regardless of his level in Templary, needs to have a plan. Every Templar must be part of that plan if it is to have a meaning.

I wish every Knight Templar and his family a most happy and productive new year in all aspects of life.



Ronald H. Smith

Grand Master

Knight Templar

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

JANUARY: "Time to Begin a New Year" as our Grand Master says in his message on the facing page. For this first month in 1987 *Knight Templar* offers a Sir Knight Rigas article on the famous Thomas Lipton, sportsman and multi-millionaire merchant, beginning on page five. January also brings its traditional feature of the Masonic meetings for the coming year, beginning on page twenty-one; Grand Commandery Conclaves for 1987 are listed on page twenty-seven. Happy New Year!

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JANUARY 1987

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DONALD HINSLEA SMITH
Grand Master
1041 Idylwild Drive
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

CHARLES R. NEUMANN
Grand Recorder

DANIEL M. MORGAN
Editor

James M. O'Connor
Assistant Editor

Grand Recorder
14 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1700
Chicago, Illinois 60604-2293
(312) 427-5670

Mail magazine materials and correspondence to Daniel Morgan, Editor, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60604-2293.

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Editor's Journal



• **Message from the Grand Recorder:** Grand Commanderies with Membership Gains in October:

- No. 1 North Carolina Knighted 119 gained 99
- No. 2 South Carolina Knighted 77 gained 51
- No. 3 Tennessee Knighted 75 gained 51
- No. 4 Michigan Knighted 51 gained 29
- No. 5 Florida Knighted 59 gained 28
- No. 6 Mississippi Knighted 33 gained 18
- No. 7 Washington Knighted 25 gained 17
- No. 8 Louisiana Knighted 18 gained 15
- No. 9 Georgia Knighted 27 gained 13
- No. 10 South Dakota Knighted 8 gained 5
- No. 11 Wyoming Knighted 6 gained 4
- No. 12 Kentucky Knighted 14 gained 3

Sir Knights, during the month of October, you disposed of 377 fellow Sir Knights through *suspensions* and *demits*.

Had we not removed these Sir Knights, the Grand Encampment would have had a membership *gain* of 476 for the month of October. Suspensions and demits must be curtailed.

Sir Knights, I challenge you to preserve what we have and our growth will be assured. Preserving what we have can be your "great expectation" as it is mine.

Charles R. Neumann
Grand Recorder

• **Triennial Dates Revised:** The Grand Encampment Committee on Time and Place is informing Sir Knights of a change in the planned dates for the 57th Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment in Lexington, Kentucky. The new dates are as follows: the Triennial Conclave activities will begin on Friday, August 5, 1988, and continue through Wednesday, August 10. The first business session of the Grand Encampment will be held on Monday, August 8, 1988. Please make a note of this on your calendars and plan to attend the 57th Triennial Conclave! For meeting dates of other Masonic organizations, see the listing beginning on page twenty-one.

• **Subscriptions:** to *Knight Templar Magazine*, the official publication of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America, are available for the price of \$3.00 a year; Canada and Mexico subscriptions are available for the price of \$7.00 a year; and subscriptions for anywhere else are set at the price of \$8.50 a year. How about a subscription for your Masonic friend who is not a member of the Knights Templar or even of the York Rite? *Knight Templar Magazine* is the best way to publicize your Commandery and the Knights Templar. 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. Our magazine is full of information and Masonic news that all Masons can enjoy—and it makes a perfect Masonic gift!

Though he never won
the coveted America's Cup,
Sir Thomas Lipton's gracious manner won
him true respect from people all over the world.

Teaman Without a Cup

by
Sir Knight Thomas E. Rigas
St. Bernard Commandery No. 35, Chicago, Illinois

Of all the idiosyncratic yachtsmen who have gone after the America's Cup, a Freemason, Sir Thomas Lipton, was the most colorful contender and completed the largest and longest-running challenge for it. He first attempted to win the Cup in 1899, and gamely carried on his quest for 31 years, spending an enormous fortune on five beautiful contenders, each of which he named *Shamrock*. During the years of his extravagant challenges, and despite valiant efforts, he never won the much coveted Cup. The canny "Sir Tea"—as he became known to millions of dotting Americans—did, however, become a sporting hero in the United States. With his sportsmanship, he won the affection and respect of Americans from all walks of life.

Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton was the son of Irish parents who, fleeing the great potato famine, had settled in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1849, a year before his birth. However, Brother Lipton loved the United States, where he got his start in business. Arriving in New York at age 15 with less than eight dollars in his pockets, he immediately conducted his first business venture in the New World by rounding up a dozen of his fellow passengers for a boardinghouse owner; he received a week's free rent.

For three years, young Tom worked as a fireman, a streetcar motorman, and a harvester in Virginia tobacco fields and South Carolina rice paddies. At age 19, back in New York, he found his true calling: he became an assistant in a prosperous grocery store. He began to make a comfortable wage, enough to mail a portion of his earnings to his parents in Glasgow.

In 1869 he returned to Glasgow and began work at his father's grocery shop. When a steamer from America, behind schedule and making a quick turnaround, unloaded a cargo of groceries on a Glasgow dock, Lipton offered to buy part of the cargo at a bargain price, reselling it at a hefty profit.

On his twenty-first birthday he opened his own grocery. He waited on his customers in an always-crisp white apron, closed the shop temporarily to make deliveries or to do his own purchasing, and often slept under the counter at night. At a time when advertising was in its infancy in Britain, Lipton's "stunts" soon caught the eye of everyone in the city. Soon nearly everyone was going to Lipton's, and within a decade he had more than twenty shops.

Flamboyant in his advertising, Lipton remained ascetic in his social life and working habits. He continued to live with his parents until they died. He → → →

did not smoke or drink; "Corkscrews have sunk more people than cork [life]jackets have ever saved," he liked to say.

A few months after his father's death in 1890, Lipton took a trip to Australia. At the same time, he sent one of his business associates ahead to Ceylon to check on tea estates for sale at distress prices. When Lipton's ship pulled into Ceylon for refueling, Lipton left the ship and went into the mountain country, buying plantations everywhere. He had brought \$300,000 with him for that purpose; so willing were the plantation owners to sell that he spent only half of it.

He returned home to plaster every available billboard with "Lipton's Tea" advertisements and hired men to dress as Sinhalese and parade through the streets. He offered his tea at bargain prices, and within a few years England became a nation of tea drinkers. Before Lipton, only the rich drank tea—the poor drank beer. Sir Thomas put it within everyone's reach and almost overnight gave Great Britain the habit.

Lipton's business interests now became too big for Glasgow, so in 1894

he relocated to London. The millionaire tycoon as a grocer had become a tea merchant. And now he indulged himself—outside London, in the village of Southgate, he bought a 700-year old estate called Osidge Park, which he filled with wild animal skins and mounted heads. His servants

included a turbaned Sinhalese who greeted guests.

Among his new circle of acquaintances was the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Faudel Phillips, whom Brother Lipton aided by donating the tea and sugar for a project to feed the city's many poor. Brother Lipton was quite aware that the project had been launched with a fund proposed by Alexandra, Princess of Wales, and soon made a point of asking the Lord Mayor how the fund was holding up. Sir George replied it was doing badly, and hinted how embarrassing it would be to Princess Alexandra if the project failed. Lipton promptly wrote a check for the equivalent of \$125,000 and requested that his donation be anonymous. Eventually the anonymous check writer was revealed, and Lipton won the undying gratitude of Princess Alexandra and her husband.

The Prince of Wales invited Brother Lipton into his inner circle and took an immediate liking to him, finding him good company. At this stage in his colorful life, Lipton had metamorphosed from the drudge who slept under his store counter into a party-loving raconteur and consummate showman. In time, he was invited to sail in the royal yacht to the Isle of Wight to kneel before Queen Victoria in Osborne House and be dubbed Sir Thomas.

It took less than a hint from Edward, the Prince of Wales, for Brother Lipton to purchase a yacht, which he named *Erin*. Favorite past-times for the prince were yachting and racing, and the *Erin* soon became the floating stage for many a gala party graced by the prince's presence. But *Erin* was a steam-powered yacht and the Prince of Wales liked racing in sailing yachts. With his instinct for the grand gesture, Sir Thomas decided not only to commission the finest racing yacht in all of England, but also to make a chal-



Shamrock V Returns to America

In May 1986, *Shamrock V*, the former British challenger for the America's Cup, sailed for a triumphant return to America and a tour of United States cities. Brother and Sir Thomas Lipton's *Shamrock V* was donated as a gift from Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., to the Museum of Yachting, Newport, Rhode Island.

Built for Brother Lipton's fifth and last challenge for the America's Cup that took place in 1930, *Shamrock V* was designed by Charles Nicholson and built by Camper and Nicholson, in Gosport, England, where she was launched on April 14, 1930.

Shamrock V was the first "J" class to be built in England. ("J-boats" were tall, sleek, jib-headed sloops with masterheads rising as high as a fifteen-story building.)

Shamrock V participated successfully in the English summer racing series of 1930 and then was brought to the United States for the America's Cup series, which she lost.

Upon Brother Lipton's death in 1931, she was bought by a private owner, and since then has had several owners, including the Italian senator and publisher, Mario Crespi. Through Crespi's political influence, *Shamrock V* was spared from being scrapped for war material during World War II.

In May 1986, she sailed from Barcelona, her most recent home, to Newport and her present home at the Museum of Yachting, along the way visiting various ports to participate in special events.

lenge for the America's Cup, the symbol of international yachting championship.

To Brother Lipton the question of winning the America's Cup was immaterial. Besides eyeing the great tea market that beckoned across the Atlantic, he was aware of the prince's displeasure with the Anglo-American bitterness over a previous dispute with the New York Yacht Club, and sought to reverse this unpleasant international situation by making his own challenge for the Cup.

In response to Lipton's gesture, his royal friend proposed him for membership in the august Royal Yacht Squadron. This was a mistake, however. The prince, quietly informed by the Squadron's membership committee that even he could not make that conservative bastion of snobs accept his "grocer," just as quietly withdrew Lipton's name, thus avoiding the greater embarrassment of having a royal nominee blackballed. As for Brother Lipton, he was, or at least pretended to be, merely amused. He was already a member of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in Belfast, Ireland.

In the summer of 1899, Lipton made his first challenge for the America's Cup. The famous yacht designer William Fife, Jr., produced *Shamrock I*, a racer whose appearance at first worried the Cup's New York defenders. As it turned out, their *Columbia* won all three races.

While *Shamrock I* was not a winner in 1899, Sir Thomas was a rousing success. His steam yacht *Erin* became a floating hospitality house. The news media were treated lavishly and responded with rapturous descriptions of *Erin's* luxurious cabins and appointments, including a music room complete with singing canaries, a harp, and china statuary.

What most endeared Brother Lipton to Americans, however, was his sportsmanship. Despite numerous unexpected obstacles that *Shamrock I* experienced, Lipton complained about nothing and promised to come back again. True to his word, in 1901 he raced *Shamrock II*. It lost all three races, but much more closely than his first challenger.

Two years later, to the delight of Americans, he was back again → → →

with *Shamrock III*. His reception was tumultuous, and he made the most of it. He even dined with President and Brother Theodore Roosevelt. In fact, the only rude reception he experienced during that challenge was that accorded *Shamrock III* by the Cup defender *Resolute*, which led at every turn of the match.

By this time Lipton was beginning to resent losing. He had invested millions in three challenges, all out of his own pocket, to compete against yachts financed by syndicates of Americans. He also knew enough about the America's Cup competition to conclude that the rules were unfair.

Brother Lipton returned to London and wrote to the New York Yacht Club that he would challenge for the fourth time only when the rules were made fairer to the challenger—a transatlantic discussion which took ten years.

In the meantime Lipton had other matters to attend to. His tea company had become a public corporation. His royal patron and old friend the Prince of Wales, then King Edward VII, had died and was succeeded by his son George V, who was uninterested in his father's social lifestyle. So, Brother Lipton found time to revisit his many tea plantations in Ceylon.

He then returned to the United States, where his business interests now flourished. On a trip to the West Coast, admirers persuaded him to take a bit part in one of Mack Sennett's movies. Welcomed and reinvigorated, his American visits again stirred the old urge to challenge for the America's Cup.

Finally, in 1913 the Cup defenders in New York agreed to a complicated solution which, in effect, provided for more closely matched racing yachts. (Prior to this the rules hampered challengers with heavy boats sturdy enough to cross the ocean, which then competed against swift, lighter-weight racing yachts.)

Brother Lipton's fourth challenger, *Shamrock IV*, was on the way to America

under tow by *Erin* when World War I broke out. *Erin* and *Shamrock IV* ducked into Bermuda to escape being torpedoed by German submarines, then sneaked across to the U.S. coast and up to Brooklyn, where *Shamrock IV* was tied up for the duration. *Erin* steamed back to England to see service, first as a hospital ship and then as a patrol vessel in the Mediterranean, where it was sunk.

By 1920 the Britons and Americans had recovered sufficiently from the war for *Shamrock IV* to make its bid, and once again, Lipton was the hit of New York as he sat in his basket chair aboard his new steam yacht *Victoria*, his yachting cap perched at an angle, his white flannels flapping in the breeze, his polka-dot tie and little goatee bobbing as he lavishly entertained.

For the first time in his 21-year series of challenges, his *Shamrock IV* won the first two races, and virtually all hoped that he would finally win the match. Then defender *Resolute* came storming back to win the next two races. By this time, all New York turned out at the waterfront for the deciding race.

Brother Lipton was exhilarated and confident at last. As the yachts were at the starting line, though, the race was suddenly postponed. For the first time anyone could remember, Lipton registered outrage. Despite the fact that wind conditions were most favorable—blowing at near-gale, 30 knots out of the southwest—the race was postponed, with *Shamrock IV* pounding hard and taking water aboard in the heavy seas.

Brother Lipton tried to resume his jovial hospitality on his steam yacht, but he seemed to sense what would happen next. Forty-eight hours later, in light winds, *Resolute* won three races in a row to save the America's Cup for the United States.

At this point, even as Sir Thomas Lipton was on the edge of becoming more

Continued on page 13

The following address was delivered by Sir Knight Kraye upon the occasion of his installation as Excellent High Priest of George Washington Chapter No. 422, Royal Arch Masons, in Dallas, Texas, on June 26, 1986. He is an assistant professor of speech communication at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

Many of you know that most of my teaching time is spent on how communication works in the organizational setting, and I was asked recently how much time I spend covering the non-profit organizations. My answer was none, although this certainly is not because there are no communication problems in non-profit organizations. Indeed, I believe that many communication problems in organizations like this one are not only representative, but are probably exemplary. As I look around the room I know that many of you are involved in different types of non-profit organizations, and I am sure many of you are asked why you spend so much time working in them when the rewards aren't tangible.

It reminds me of an experience I had when I was coaching debate. After returning home from a tournament one of the students ran excitedly into his house and told his dad that he had defeated teams from several prominent schools, won the tournament, and was given an outstanding speaker award. His father replied, "Son, that's great; how much money did you make?" It is hard to explain to some people the worth of working in a non-profit organization, and I suppose for people like this father, it's better not even to try. Yet it is refreshing to see that many people do work hard in organizations which offer rewards that cannot be translated into dollars and cents.

Like membership in most non-profit organizations, one does not become

That Unspoken Obligation

by Sir Knight Dr. Karl J. Kraye

One of a Mason's most important commitments is to live in public what he vows in private.

wealthy by working in Freemasonry, and from time to time I am asked why I asked to become a Freemason and why much of my spare time is spent here. The answer to this question, for me as for many, is not a simple one. There are varied reasons for petitioning and participating in Freemasonry. Some join for fellowship, some out of curiosity, some to be able to wear a lapel pin signifying membership, some to support its charities, some to learn the secrets; the one great reason for me *is* quite simple and it is this: the people; to associate with Masons.

Just like any other organization, a Lodge or Chapter is actually a collection of people and the more time that you spend with them, the greater the ties are among you. For every meeting I attend, every hand I grasp, every person I make feel better because I listened, or every person I make feel worse because I spoke, the tie which binds becomes tighter. The same is even more true when visiting a Masonic body of which you are not a member. There's some indescribable, magic bond that two people know exists, called brotherhood, even though they have never met before and may never meet again. No, my Companions, above all the reasons I could give for being a Freemason, the people—Masons—stands out.

It is the major reason which underlies a key philosophy about membership, which is that Freemasonry does not solicit new members. We do not ask anyone to join, although we really don't mind a whole lot when we get inquiries about Masonry, either. It is a tremendous philosophy, built upon the idea that because I like the kind of person someone is, because I admire many of their characteristics, I want to find out some of the things they do and I want to spend some time with them and associate with those who associate with them. Knowing that people are watching us provides an unspoken obligation that we carry with us as Masons as we live each day. It is no

secret that as Masons we take a solemn obligation which each of us orally pronounces. It *is* important, as it binds us to the Fraternity, but the *unspoken* obligation of enacting Masonic principles and practices in our daily lives is even more important. It is true that non-Masons scrutinize well our behavior because if it were not, we would never receive inquiries for membership.

If I may borrow a few lines from the impressive Legion of Honor public ceremonial from the Order of DeMolay which many of you have heard before:

You have heretofore taken a vow, one so secret that it is known only to those who have received it, not because it contains anything which should not be known to all, for each one of you will reveal it to the world at large by your own actions and the life you live.

That is, when one lives Masonically, one is enacting for the world the principles on which the Fraternity is based and those who desire to share in learning and practicing the same will be attracted to us and ask about membership. This idea is hardly unique to Freemasonry. I would guess that most people join a particular church over another because they like or admire its members, that they aspire to membership in Rotary, for instance, because they respect its members, or that they work for the Dallas Museum of Natural Science because its members believe in a valuable cause. Like in Freemasonry, people are any non-profit organization's most valuable commodity.

I have long written and said that in times like these, when there seems to be fleeting interest in non-profit and service groups and when there are calls to take unorthodox steps to increase the number of members on our rolls, that we should be ultimately concerned with quality. Quality, I argue, begets quantity. That is,

if we live like Masons we will inspire interest in non-Masons about the Craft and our numbers will grow accordingly. It could be easily said, then, that one who simply regularly attends our meetings, learns ritual, and acts decorously while in Lodge or Chapter may not be nearly as

“By living out Masonic principles daily and putting into practice that unspoken obligation, one is a better person and we are a better Fraternity.”

valuable, though he lives Masonically, as the Brother whom many know to be a Mason but who has failed to attend in five years; however, by living out Masonic principles daily and putting into practice that unspoken obligation, he is truly a better person and we are a better Fraternity. Again, this is hardly unique. Some say the best evidence of one's Christianity is not seen on Sunday morning, but instead, on Monday through Saturday in life away from church.

Yet we do have an important unwritten and unspoken obligation to live as Masons; not that we are negligent if we remind ourselves of the same. For we tell a newly installed Worshipful Master of a Masonic Lodge

It is your province to spread and communicate light and instruction to the Brethren of your Lodge. Forcibly impress upon them the dignity and high importance of Masonry, and seriously admonish them never to disgrace it. Charge them to practice out of Lodge those duties which they have been taught in it, and by amiable, discreet, and virtuous conduct, to convince mankind of the goodness of the institution; so that when a person is said to be a member of it, the world may know that he is one to whom the burdened heart may pour out its sorrows; to

whom distress may prefer its suit; whose hand is guided by justice; and whose heart is expanded by benevolence.

And we charge the candidate in the Past Master's Degree to

Never forget your duties and obligations as a Mason; but by just, upright, amiable, discreet, and virtuous conduct, convince the world of the goodness of our institution; so that when you are known to be a Mason, that ought to be your best recommendation.

Yes, we can and should be proud to be Masons. The degrees are full of beautiful lessons that when put into practice guide one to live a better life. We are our own greatest resource. The more that we act like Masons, the higher quality lives we will live and the more inquiries we will receive from those who desire to associate with us. I am happy to be fraternally related with so many in the Washington Masonic bodies who take me by the hand as a Brother and in whose every heart I can have no doubt of a sincere wish for future happiness. To spend my time with these in this way brings me far greater rewards than I could ever hope for through money or any material possessions.

To close, I am reminded of a simple poster which I glanced at for many years as I walked out of the doors of a Masonic Lodge, though I only needed to see it once for it to have a profound impact upon me. That poster, better than anything else, summarizes that unspoken obligation and is a real challenge for all of us to live by: “Take a good look at yourself: you're someone else's impression of Masonry.”

Sir Knight Dr. Karl J. Krayer is a member of Dallas Commandery No. 6 in Dallas, Texas, and lives at 1604 Canfield Drive, No. 1102, Fort Worth, TX 76112.

Masonic Conferences-1987

CONFERENCE OF GRAND SECRETARIES IN NORTH AMERICA

February 15-18
Calgary, Alberta
(annually)

Current President:
Carl F. Lester, Jr.
811 Mulberry Street
Macon, GA 31298

Contact:
Albert O. Arnold, Jr.
Secretary/Treasurer
320 West 8th Street
P.O. Box 1217
Topeka, KS 66601-1217

MASONIC SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

February 16
Calgary, Alberta
(annually)

Current Chairman, Exec. Comm.
Robert A. Hockstad
304 Pine Street
Elk Rapids, MI 49629

Contact:
Stewart M. L. Pollard
Executive Sec./Treas.
8120 Fenton Street,
No. 203
Silver Spring, MD 20910-4785

CONFERENCE OF GRAND MASTERS OF MASONS IN NORTH AMERICA

February 16-19
Calgary, Alberta
(annually)

Current Conference Chairman:
A. Louis Copeland
c/o 1400 Taylor Street
Joliet, IL 60435

Contact:
Raymond H. Bachman
Executive Sec./Treas.
1400 Taylor Street
Joliet, IL 60435

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

February 16
Calgary, Alberta
(annually)

Current President:
Charles R. Glassmire
55 Applegate Lane
Falmouth Foreside, ME 04105

Contact:
Edward J. Gondella
Secretary/Treasurer
101 Callahan Drive
Alexandria, VA 22301

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS HELD DURING "MASONIC WEEK" IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 19-22
Washington, D.C.
(annually)

The Philaethes Society
Grand College of Rites, U.S.A.
Grand Master's Council, A.M.D.
Council of the Nine Muses No. 13, A.M.D.
Great Chief's Council No. 0, Knight Masons, U.S.A.
Grand Council, Knight Masons of the U.S.A.
Societas Rosicruciana in Civitatibus Foederatis
Masonic Order of the Bath in the U.S.A.
Ye Antient Order of Corks
The Society of Blue Friars
Grand College of America, HRAKTP

THE GRAND COUNCIL, ALLIED MASONIC DEGREES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

February 21
Washington, D.C.
(annually)

Current Sovereign Grand Master:
Raymond E. Loose
10501 TH102 RR No.2
Upper Sandusky, OH 43351

Contact:
Herbert A. Fischer
Secretary/Treasurer
553 Caren Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

GRAND COLLEGE OF AMERICA, HOLY ROYAL ARCH KNIGHT TEMPLAR PRIESTS

February 22
Washington, D.C.
(annually)

Current Most Eminent Grand Preceptor
T. Olin Gore, Jr.
P.O. Box 147
Water Valley, MS 38965

Contact:
George Fulmer
Grand Registrar
Box 94B, Rousby Hall Rd.
Lusby, MD 20657

First Sir Knights Receive Donated Memberships

Five Sir Knights have become the first to receive Grand Master's Club memberships in exchange for being top-line signers on five petitions which led to Knightings. Sir Knights now belonging to the Grand Master's Club are Martin E. Davis, a member of Ascalon Commandery No. 25, Waterloo, Iowa; Stanley Wilson Moore, St. Bernard Commandery No. 21, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Charles E. Cathey, Waynesville Commandery No. 31, Waynesville, North Carolina; Fred W. Vaughan, Etowah Commandery No. 15, Gadsden, Alabama; and Frederick R. Prell, St. John Commandery No. 16, McCook, Nebraska.

According to this unique donation program sponsored by Sir Knight Eugene C. Maillard, a Grand Master's Club membership will be bought in the name of any person who is the top-line signer on five petitions. The petitions must lead to Knightings before they can count towards qualification in this program. This program will continue until available memberships have been exhausted. Further information on this is available from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., Box 579, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

Eye Foundation Helps Cassie Clemens

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation shares this case with the readers of *Knight Templar Magazine*:

Cassie Clemens was born with ptosis (drooping of the upper eyelid) of the left eye. When ten months old, her parents, Mark and Lisa Clemens, took her to see a Dr. Miller of St. Louis who performed a small operation. This operation was done with the understanding that Cassie was too young for full corrective surgery.

Moving to Lynn Creek, Missouri, her parents sent a request to the KTEF when Cassie was 2½ years old, since they were unable to afford surgery. Lebanon Com-

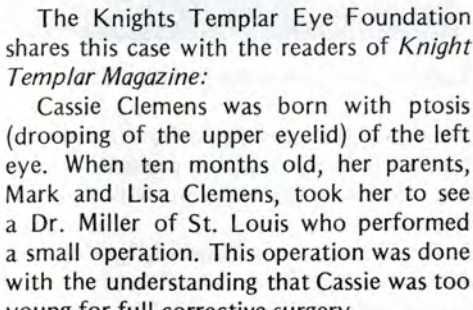
Lipton—Continued from page 8

of an American folk hero, he returned home to attend to business matters and rejoin London's social life, now gradually recovering its gaiety after the war.

Though his British company was sold, his American enterprises were profitable, helped not a little by Prohibition. Brother Lipton bought a huge office building/warehouse in Hoboken, New Jersey, and covered its side with a "Lipton's Tea" sign that could be seen all across the harbor. Still a showman, he boasted that he was the only businessman in New York who could drive his automobile straight to his office door—the elevator in his building was large enough to accommodate his limousine, which deposited him on the 12th floor.

Once again, his American visits were stirring the old racing fever. *Shamrock V* was brought to the United States in the

Continued on page 25



mandery No. 33, Lebanon, Missouri, covers the Lynn Creek area, and they were requested to investigate by the KTEF. Ophthalmologist Dr. Shelton of Springfield, Missouri, was called in and made the examinations, and application for help was forwarded to the Eye Foundation office in Springfield, Illinois, and approved.

Unfortunately, after this surgery was completed, Cassie's eyelid began to droop due to the stretching of the muscle, caused by her age. Dr. Shelton stated that an additional surgery would be necessary when she was a little older. Mrs. Clemens sought a second opinion in Columbia, Missouri. Not satisfied there, she was then led to return to the original doctor, Dr. Miller, in St. Louis. Unfortunately, however, he was unable to operate, because the Eye Foundation allowance was insufficient to meet his operation expense.

A Dr. Elliot Korn of St. Louis was recommended; he was contacted and made aware of the circumstances, and an appointment was made for an examination. The surgery was done at the Cardinal Glennon Clinic which is noted for its aid to indigent patients.

This article cannot convey the many hours, expenses, and energy spent throughout the search for help, according to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, which wrote many letters and was quick to respond to any questions or requests; this is one of many such cases handled by the foundation. Lebanon Commandery was fortunate enough to have a "front row seat" in helping Cassie.

The two photographs on page thirteen show Cassie before and after her surgeries; she was five years old on October 29, 1986.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation's 19th Annual Voluntary Campaign is being held to raise funds to enable the foundation to continue its support of those in need.

Holy Land Pilgrimage Medallion

A beautiful 2¾ inch antique bronze medallion, as pictured at right, is now in the process of being minted and will be available for shipment beginning in December. This medallion is being offered in commemoration of the first ten years of sending Christian ministers to the Holy Land. To date, the Knights Templar from sixteen grand jurisdictions have sent a total of 166 Christian ministers to the Holy Land as their guests for personal education and enlightenment.



The cost of the antique bronze medallion is \$30.00, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling. If there is enough interest in this antique bronze medallion, a special medallion will be struck of 99.9% silver in a limited and serial quantity; cost will be determined by the cost of silver at the time of production.

Fifty percent of the proceeds from the sale of these medallions will go to your Holy Land Pilgrimage Committee to be used for sending Christian ministers to the Holy Land from your state. Medallions may be ordered, accompanied by a check, from P. Fred Lesley, P.O. Box 498, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016, or from the chairman of your state's Holy Land Pilgrimage Committee.

Masons in Germany Make Record Contribution

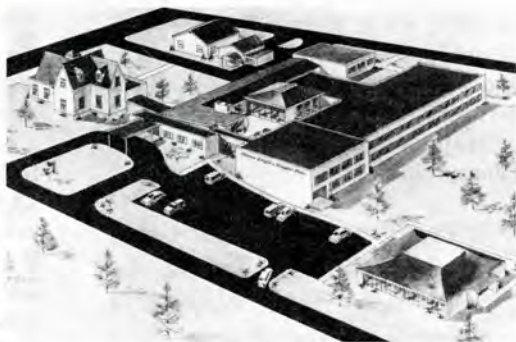
Masons in Germany broke all records for a Grand Lodge contribution to the Veteran's Administration Hospital Visitation Program of the Masonic Service Association of the U.S. during the semi-annual communication of the Masonic Service Association Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., the weekend of November 15. During this meeting of several hundred Masons in Bad Kissingen, West Germany, the American-Canadian Grand Lodge contributed more than \$17,000.

Declaring that "the veterans in these hospitals are our brothers in arms, so it is only appropriate that we should contribute more than the ten cents a member President Harry Truman asked for many years ago," Sir Knight Gerhard W. Severin, Grand Master of the ACGL, presented a check for more than \$17,000 to Sir Knight Thomas Dougherty, Program Director for the MSA. Severin also said that the original goal had been to contribute one dollar from each of the ACGL's more than 6,300 members, mostly U.S. and Canadian military personnel, but that the response had been so great that the final figure was closer to \$3.00 per member.

Accepting for the MSA, Dougherty explained that the MSA conducts a very active Hospital Visitation Program in more than 140 VA Medical Centers, several state-operated veterans homes, and in a number of military hospitals, using hundreds of volunteers who contribute more than half a million volunteer hours of service each year. "This is," he said, "the largest such program in the VA system, and the volunteers in this program write letters, make telephone calls, provide transportation, assist families, feed patients, offer companionship, and provide whatever services hospitalized and lonely veterans might need. While this program assists any veteran, Mason or not, it has been (since its inception in 1946) wholly supported by the voluntary contributions of Masons and Masonic bodies, and I'm touched and inspired that American soldiers and Masons over four thousand miles away can do so much for our veterans back home."

Paxton Knight Templar Home Begins Construction Project

A one million dollar construction program has begun at the Illinois Knights Templar Home at Paxton, Illinois, which plans to enlarge its facilities to include sixteen skilled nursing beds, a 1,500 square foot dining room, an activity wing, ten "congregate living units" of one and two bedroom design, and renovation of much of the existing facility. The construction program, slated to be completed by December of 1987, has been designed by the architectural firm



of Ferry and Walton. Construction will be done by Roessler Construction of Rantoul, Illinois. Fund raising has already begun to raise the still-needed \$500,000 so that no borrowing will be needed. The design for the addition is pictured above.

Wilson Honored at Red Cross Assembly

At the Eastern Regional Assembly for the United Grand Imperial Council, Red



Cross of Constantine, held at Hershey, Pennsylvania, November 7-9, 1986, Past Sovereign Walter B. Wilson, K.C.C., was honored for his service as Grand Trustee from 1967 to 1986 with the presentation of a plaque by Grand Sovereign J. Willard Register, K.G.C., assisted by Grand Recorder G. Wilbur Bell, K.G.C.

Walter Wilson was also the recipient of the honor of Knight Commander of Constantine on June 2, 1978, having served as Grand Trustee for a period of ten years at that time.

In the photograph above, from left to right, are J. Willard Register, K.G.C., Grand Sovereign; Walter B. Wilson, K.C.C.; and G. Wilbur Bell, K.G.C., Grand Recorder. Sir Knight Wilson is Past Commander of St. John's Commandery No. 8, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.

—John Stuart Mill

Sandell Made Honored Queen

Kimberly Sandell, daughter of Sir Knight James A. Sandell and Mrs. Sandell of Orange, California, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 32 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, in Anaheim, California, on December 6, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Anaheim Masonic Temple.



Her theme was "Give Your Heart Wings, With Love." Kimberly was installed by Kimberly Drescher, retiring Honored Queen. Assisting in the ceremonies were Lisa Schrodi, Tasha Martois, Kristen Nelson, Kimberly Bivens, Karen Kristjanson, and Celeste Collins, all past Honored Queens of the Bethel.

Kimberly is a senior at Villa Park High School and also is attending a beauty academy in Anaheim Hills, working for her cosmetologist's license. Kimberly is pictured above.

Masonic Club Anniversary

The Masonic Club of Bay Ridge, Inc., Brooklyn, New York, celebrated its 65th anniversary on November 8, 1986, with a dinner and dance. Every attendee received a coin. The club is also offering the coin for sale to collectors at the price of \$3.50, postpaid. The coins are 1¼ inches in diameter, have a goldtone finish, with Masonic symbols on one side and the club seal on the reverse. Interested collectors may make checks payable to the Masonic Club of Bay Ridge, Inc., and mail to Walter Drake, Jr., Secretary, Masonic Club of Bay Ridge, Inc., 7604 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209.

from the Masonic Family

Enid Assembly Party

Enid Assembly No. 5, S.O.O.B., celebrated its seventieth birthday on October 26. The assembly was constituted on October 26, 1918, and the Knights Templar join in the anniversary celebration. Mrs. Homer P. Peck, Past Supreme President and a sixty-year member, gave a history of the Beauceant and provided the evening's entertainment. A birthday cake and refreshments being served completed the evening. The evening's arrangements were planned by Mrs. Albert Woods, President, Enid Assembly.

Malta Commandery Visitation

Malta Commandery No. 3, Las Vegas, Nevada, hosted the Grand Commander of Nevada, Stuart E. Pirie, in a visitation night held on December 3. In attendance for the visitation was Past Grand Master of Masons in Nevada, G. W. Casteel, Jr., and twelve Past Commanders, as well as others. According to Sir Knight Arthur R. Neitzke, Captain General, "This was the most beautiful and important night of the year for Malta Commandery No. 3."

Red Cross Announces Regional Assembly

The Northwestern Regional Assembly for the Red Cross of Constantine will be held in Pasco, Washington, on March 20 and 21. Planning to attend this assembly are Most Illustrious Grand Sovereign J. Willard Register, K.G.C., and Past Grand Sovereign Clarence K. Jones, K.G.C. Registration fee is \$35.00 per person, which includes all meals. All registrations must be in no later than March 10, 1987. Interested parties may make checks payable to the Northwestern Regional Assembly and mail them to Merton Dawald, 640 20th Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

Goose and Gridiron Sponsors Batham

The Goose and Gridiron Society of the United States, an organization of noted fraternal leaders, sponsored the visit of Cyril N. Batham, Secretary and Past Master of Quatuor Coronati Lodge No. 2076, London, England, from October 15 to November 2.

The purpose of this lecture tour was to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Quatuor Coronati Lodge, the premier Masonic Research Lodge in the world.

Brother Batham addressed gatherings on the subject of "The Origin of Speculative Freemasonry: a Fresh Theory," and discussed the status of Freemasonry in the United Kingdom and on the continent of Europe.

Individual bodies hosting Brother Batham at various places in the United States included Celtic Council No. 25, Knight Masons, U.S.A., New York City; the Long I Grotto No. 44, MOVPER, New York City; the Grand Lodge of North Carolina; the Maine Lodge of Research; the Massachusetts Consistory, A.A.S.R., N.M.J., at the Museum of Our National Heritage; and the Tennessee Lodge of Research.

Brother Batham was made an honorary citizen of Nashville, Tennessee, and was received at the Grand Ole Opry on stage and on a live television broadcast.

The tour was organized by the Reverend Sir Knight William Stemper, Jr., President-General of the Goose and Gridiron Society of the U.S.



IN MEMORIAM



Allan S. Mason
California
Grand Commander—1967
Born March 4, 1901
Died October 16, 1986

Carl M. Morck, Jr.
Wyoming
Grand Commander—1963
Born November 22, 1903
Died October 19, 1986

James Dawson Yeager
Florida
Grand Commander—1966
Born September 23, 1906
Died July 29, 1986

Arch E. McClanahan
Tennessee
Grand Commander—1937
Born October 29, 1888
Died November 6, 1986

Howard F. Christner, Sr.
Indiana
Grand Commander—1949
Born August 14, 1898
Died November 19, 1986

Edwin C. Carpenter
Missouri
Deputy Grand Commander—1986
Died—November 22, 1986

Errata

On page twenty-two of the December issue of the magazine, a photograph caption described the presentation of a charter to Sir Knight Jaime Fernandez. This caption also mentioned a Recorder and a Generalissimo as being present in the same photograph. Due to lack of space, these Sir Knights were cropped out of the photograph. *Knight Templar* regrets the error.

Edwin C. Carpenter, Deputy Grand Commander

Sir Knight Edwin C. Carpenter, 52, Deputy Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Missouri, died on November 22, 1986, in a construction accident. He was a member of Hugh de Payens Commandery No. 24 of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Sir Knight Carpenter was a life-long resident of St. Joseph and was a navy veteran. He worked for the water service department of the Burlington Northern Railroad and is survived by his wife Beverly, his parents, a brother, and two sisters.

Sir Knight Carpenter's Masonic affiliations included Past Master, King Hill Lodge; Grand Master of the Grand Council, Cryptic Masons, Missouri; and Moila Shrine, AAONMS, St. Joseph.

Funeral services were held at the Meierhoffer-Fleeman Chapel in St. Joseph on November 25 and were attended by over one hundred people, including many grand officers from Missouri and Kansas. Sir Knights in uniform formed an honor guard and burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

King Cyrus Chapter Coin

King Cyrus Chapter No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, McCook, Nebraska, has



issued a bronze commemorative coin honoring the 100th anniversary of the Chapter. The coin, pictured above, may be ordered for \$5.00 each, postpaid, from Viron E. Baxter, Secretary, P.O. Box 962, McCook, Nebraska 69001.

The Costly Illusion

by
Sir Knight Harold Blake Walker
Evanston Commandery No. 58, Evanston, Illinois

Whenever a football star takes off for a long run it is safe to assume that someone on the line threw a block that set him free. The running back gets the cheers, but without the linemen he would have been stopped in his tracks. Montandre was right when he wrote

The great are only great because we carry them on our shoulders;
When we throw them off,
they sprawl upon the ground.

Everyone who achieves stardom in business, politics, or a profession is indebted to someone who did the blocking. We rise to positions of eminence partly because of competence and hard work and partly because of someone who sacrificially helped to clear the way for us. Whenever we consider our lives through a rearview mirror we can see a collection of men and women whose influence and encouragement enabled us to surmount difficulties and to achieve our goals.

Unfortunately, we often forget the contributions of those who play second fiddle to our solos. We take for granted the helpfulness of others, even assuming it is our due. Like Thomas Carlyle, who often treated his adoring wife with disdain while she gave unflinching support and

encouragement to his faltering career, we are distraught when we lose our accompanist. Said Carlyle after Jane's death, "She was the sunshine of my poor dripping days."

Life would be richer for all of us if we could escape from our egocentric predicaments and candidly admit that without the steadying assistance of others we would be among the also-rans. When we fumbled the ball, someone—a colleague, a friend, a loyal wife or husband—recovered the ball for us and saved us from disaster. When we bungled an assignment, someone covered for us and left us looking better than we really were. Seldom, though, do we give credit where credit is due.

Failing to admit the gifts of others to what measure of success we are able to achieve, we miss the rich fellowship of sharing in triumph. We stand aloof and alone, forgetting that

Ambition has but one reward for all;
A little power, a little transient fame,
A grave to rest in, and a fading name.

Thinking of ourselves as self-made is a costly illusion that leaves us devoid of rewarding comradeship.

We deceive ourselves when we think we stand alone, in hock to no → → →

one. The simple fact is that our achievements or our successes have been won at the cost of someone else's sacrifice. A perceptive business executive remarked appreciatively, "My secretary has saved me repeatedly. She keeps things running smoothly in spite of my hectic schedule."

Without those who willingly play second fiddle, there would be no stars worth mentioning. Without Barnabas, known as the "son of encouragement," there would have been no John Mark; without Boswell, there would have been no Johnson. A thousand stars have arisen because someone played second fiddle in the background.

There is no nobler art than that of playing second fiddle and doing it gracefully for the sake of someone else. John the Baptist holds a place of honor in the Scriptures and in history because he played a secondary part to that of Jesus. His words spoken of Jesus (John 3:30 KJV)—"He must increase... I must decrease"—suggest his greatness of mind and spirit. He is remembered as one who blazed the path for his Lord.

One of the most touching and refreshing lines in *The Merchant of Venice* are spoken by Portia to her Bassanio:

Though for myself I would not be ambitious in my wish to wish myself much better, yet for you, I would be trebled twenty times myself.

Portia wished, not for a solo part, but rather for a supporting role and in that role to be "trebled twenty times" herself.

The soloists and the stars of the world are abundantly blessed by their accompanists and their blockers who willingly subordinate their lives for the sake of those for whom they care deeply.

Sir Knight and Dr. Harold Blake Walker lives at 425 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. Nineteenth Voluntary Campaign

Campaign Report by Grand Commanderies for KTEF Officers and Trustees for the week ending December 5, 1986. The total amount to date is \$54,602.69.

Arizona	\$42.00
Arkansas	140.00
California	1,582.00
Colorado	1,385.00
Connecticut	1,035.00
Florida	1,680.00
Georgia	10,175.00
Idaho	85.00
Illinois	2,200.00
Indiana	275.00
Iowa	575.71
Kansas	755.00
Kentucky	1,013.75
Louisiana	1,740.00
Maine	80.00
Maryland	680.00
Michigan	1,075.00
Missouri	377.00
New Hampshire	30.00
New Jersey	265.00
New Mexico	55.00
New York	1,426.70
North Carolina	4,168.00
North Dakota	20.00
Ohio	2,372.50
Oregon	500.00
Pennsylvania	265.00
South Carolina	378.00
Tennessee	120.00
Texas	1,472.00
Vermont	25.00
Virginia	1,508.53
Washington	180.00
West Virginia	305.00
Wisconsin	250.00
Wyoming	5.00
St. John's No. 1, Wilmington, Delaware	120.00
Panama Canal No. 1, Balboa, Panama	330.00
Miscellaneous	15,911.00



*There is majestic grandeur in
tranquility.*

—Washington Irving

Knights Templar Eye Foundation New Club Memberships

Grand Commander's Club:

Wisconsin No. 9—Dr. Edward H. Knittel
New Jersey No. 19—George C.

Goodfellow, Jr.

Florida No. 21—Ervin W. Whittaker
West Virginia No. 6—Charles Barrickman
North Carolina No. 16—Robert C. Kraus
North Carolina No. 17—Norman C.

Hundley, Sr.

North Carolina No. 18—Oscar S. Shields
Florida No. 22—Cornelius K. McAvoy
Florida No. 23—Jack Corwin
Delaware No. 4—Henry G. Law
South Dakota No. 2—Glenn Burger
South Carolina No. 6—Uvil B. Moore

Grand Master's Club:

- No. 704—Harry A. Escher (PA)
- No. 705—John A. Sakariassen (ND)
- No. 706—Martin E. Davis (IA)
- No. 707—Lloyd Stowe (PA)
- No. 708—C. Gaylord Zimmerman (MO)
- No. 709—Russell G. Sanden (IL)
- No. 710—John W. Heafer, Sr. (IL)
- No. 711—Lewis L. Coburn (OR)
- No. 712—Clarence A. Johnson (CT)
- No. 713—Stanley Wilson Moore (NC)
- No. 714—Charles E. Cathey (NC)
- No. 715—Howard C. Bodine, Jr. (OH)
- No. 716—Phillip F. Hofer (CA)
- No. 717—Fred W. Vaughan (AL)
- No. 718—Anonymous
- No. 719—Caroll R. Buse (OR)
- No. 720—Alvin L. Crump (IL)
- No. 721—Frederick R. Prell (NE)
- No. 722—Malcolm David MacCallum (CA)

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.

Note: For the first time, Commandery credit will be given for contributions to the Grand Master's and Grand Commander's Club during the 19th Annual Voluntary Campaign. Don't forget the unique offer by Sir Knight Eugene Maillard—see page thirteen for details.

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



100% LIFE SPONSORSHIP KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EYE FOUNDATION



NAZARENE NO. 99
MONTROSE, PA

GETHSEMANE NO. 75
YORK, PA

GERMANTOWN NO. 82
PHILADELPHIA, PA



The solution to this month's crossword puzzle, featured on page 26, is printed below.

H	O	P	S		S	A	L	A	D		S	H	A	D	
A	B	O	U		T	R	A	C	E		H	A	L	O	
S	O	U	P	T	O	N	U	T	S		A	M	I	D	
H	E	R		I	C	E	D		T	O	M	A	T	O	
				A	R	K	S		W	I	D	E	N		
A	P	P	L	E		S	P	I	T	E		D	A	B	
B	U	I	L	D	S		O	N	U	S		E	W	E	
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O	D	O	R		T	B	O	N	E	S		T	E	A	K
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K	N	E	E		D	A	L	Y	S		J	U	A	N	

INTERNATIONAL SUPREME COUNCIL, ORDER OF DeMOLAY

April 22-25
 Anaheim, California
 (annually)

Current Grand Master:
 Henry E. Stickney
 10200 N. Executive Hills Blvd.
 Kansas City, MO 64153

Contact:
 Barbara A. Noble
 Coordinator
 10200 N. Executive Hills
 Blvd.
 Kansas City, MO 64153

SUPREME CONCLAVE, ORDER OF TRUE KINDRED

April 23-25
 Kansas City, Missouri
 (annually)

Current Worthy Supreme Commander:
 Ethel Williams
 1131 South Center No. 10
 Bensenville, IL 60106

Contact:
 Audrey Aguilar
 Supreme Secretary
 12555 South Tripp
 Alsip, IL 60658

SUPREME SHRINE, ORDER OF THE WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM

May 5-7
 Cleveland, Ohio
 (annually)

Current Supreme Worthy
 High Priestess:
 Ruth Baruth
 36878 Goddard Road
 Romulus, MI 48174

Contact:
 Dorothea E. Shaffer
 Supreme Worthy Scribe
 36878 Goddard Road
 Romulus, MI 48174

SUPREME PYRAMID, ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ORDER OF SCIOTS

May 15-17,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 November 4-8
 Modesto, Calif.
 (semi-annually)

Current Pharaoh:
 Harlan Bailey
 6759 North Feland
 Fresno, CA 93711

Contact:
 Paul Richey
 Supreme Scribe
 P.O. Box 1308
 Clovis, CA 93613

LADIES ORIENTAL SHRINE

May 17-23
 Tulsa, Oklahoma
 (annually)

Current Grand High Priestess:
 Elaine Thibitty
 5354 East 26th Place
 Tulsa, OK 74114

Contact:
 Phyllis Yeager
 Grand Recorder
 230 East Delaware Place
 Chicago, IL 60611

SUPREME FOREST, TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON OF NORTH AMERICA

May 27-31
 Ocean City, Maryland
 (annually)

Current Supreme Tall Cedar:
 Lemoine V. Dickinson
 2117 Oakwood Street
 Temple Hills, MD 20748

Contact:
 Samuel J. Miller, Sr.
 Supreme Scribe
 2609 North Front St.
 Harrisburg, PA 17110

UNITED GRAND IMPERIAL COUNCIL, RED CROSS OF CONSTANTINE

June 4-6
 Columbus, Georgia
 (annually)

Current Grand Sovereign:
 J. Willard Register
 P.O. Box 1177
 Columbus, GA 31902

Contact:
 G. Wilbur Bell
 Grand Recorder
 14 E. Jackson Blvd.,
 Suite 1700
 Chicago, IL 60604

HIGH TWELVE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

June 11-17
 Des Moines, Iowa
 (annually)

Current President
 Clifton O. Bingham, Jr.
 7417 Exchange Place
 Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Contact:
 Gene Dahm
 International Secretary
 101 San Mateo
 Belleville, IL 62221

SUPREME TEMPLE, DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE

June 14-19
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 (annually)

Current Supreme Queen:
 Janet R. Nash
 2115 227th Ave., S.E.
 Issaquah, WA 98027

Contact:
 Geraldine Neely, Supreme
 Princess Recorder
 9832 Watts Branch Dr.
 Rockville, MD 20850

NATIONAL SOJOURNERS, INC.

June 18-20
 San Antonio, Texas
 (annually)

Current National President:
 Ronald H. Markarian
 8547 North Calaveras
 Fresno, CA 93711

Contact:
 Nelson O. Newcombe
 National Sec./Treas.
 8301 E. Boulevard Dr.
 Alexandria, VA 22308

NATIONAL COURT OF THE ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS

June 22
Las Vegas, Nevada
(annually)

Acting Royal Impresario
Robert F. Voss
3208 North Bigelow Street
Peoria, IL 61604

Contact:
Ray Nyemaster
Royal Impresario
413 Hubbell Building
Des Moines, IA 50309

IMPERIAL COUNCIL, AAONMS

June 22-26
Las Vegas, Nevada
(annually)

Current Imperial Potentate:
Russell H. Anthony
P.O. Box 25356
Tampa, FL 33622

Contact:
Charles G. Cumpstone, Jr.
Executive Director
P.O. Box 25356
Tampa, FL 33622

SUPREME COUNCIL, GROTTOS OF NORTH AMERICA, MOVPER

June 24-27
Louisville, Kentucky
(annually)

Current Grand Monarch:
Bernard Mitchell
3645 Melon Road
Zanesville, OH 43701

Contact:
Bernard W. Hartman
Executive Secretary
34 North Fourth Street
Columbus, OH 43215

SUPREME COUNCIL, ORDER OF THE AMARANTH, INC.

June 28-July 1
Charlotte, N.C.
(annually)

Current Supreme Royal Matron:
Betty W. Cashwell
P.O. Box 544
Stedman, NC 28391

Contact:
Paul L. Etter
Supreme Secretary
2715 Underwood Drive
Belpre, OH 45714

YORK RITE SOVEREIGN COLLEGE OF NORTH AMERICA

July 22-25
Braintree, Mass.
(annually)

Current Governor General:
Howard P. Bennett
2805 Matthew Drive
Rockledge, FL 32955

Contact:
Henry A. Montague
Secretary General
500 Temple Avenue
Detroit, MI 48201

SUPREME GUARDIAN COUNCIL, INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

August 2-9
Seattle, Washington
(annually)

Current Supreme Guardian:
Hazel Gray
7336 23rd Avenue, N.W.
Seattle, WA 98117

Contact:
Polly Woodruff
Supreme Secretary
2515 St. Mary's Avenue
Omaha, NE 68105

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER, ROYAL ARCH MASONS, INTERNATIONAL

September 20-24
Orlando, Florida
(triennially)

Current General Grand High Priest:
Walter H. Winchester
241 Scotland Street
Dunedin, FL 33528

Contact:
Charles K. A. McGaughey
General Grand Secretary
1084 New Circle, N.E.
Lexington, KY 40505

GENERAL GRAND COUNCIL, CRYPTIC MASONS, INTERNATIONAL

September 21-25
Orlando, Florida
(triennially)

Current General Grand Master:
Ben F. Mandlebaum
1537 S. Hickory Street
Bartlesville, OK 74003

Contact:
Bruce H. Hunt
General Grand Recorder
P.O. Box 188
Kirksville, MO 63501

SUPREME ASSEMBLY, SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT

September 21-25
Wichita, Kansas
(annually)

Current Supreme Worthy President:
Joyce B. Nelson
Rt. 2, Box 80
Roswell, NM 88201

Contact:
Gretchen L. Roth
Supreme Recorder
1253 Second Place
Calimesa, CA 92320

SUPREME CAULDRON, DAUGHTERS OF MOKANNA

September 23-26
Orlando, Florida
(annually)

Current Supreme Mighty Chosen One:
Marilyn Schaeffer
1313 Perkins Road
Orlando, FL 32809

Contact:
Emma A. Sands
Past Supreme Mighty
Chosen One
11946 Weiman Drive
Pinckney, MI 48169

CONVENT GENERAL, KNIGHTS YORK CROSS OF HONOUR

September 24-25
Orlando, Florida
(annually)

Current Grand Master-General:

Franklin C. Smith
Box 94
Interlachen, FL 32048

Contact:

Stanley Wakefield
Grand Registrar-General
41 Amherst Drive
Hastings-on-Hudson, NY
10706-3301

SUPREME COUNCIL, 33^o, A.A.S.R., N.M.J., U.S.A.

September 27-
October 1
Boston, Mass.
(annually)

Current Sovereign Grand Commander:

Francis G. Paul
P.O. Box 519
Lexington, MA 02173

Contact:

Winthrop L. Hall
Executive Secretary
P.O. Box 519
Lexington, MA 02173

SUPREME COUNCIL, 33^o, A. & A.S.R., S.J., U.S.A.

October 19-21
Washington, D.C.
(biennially)

Current Sovereign Grand Commander:

C. Fred Kleinknecht
1733 16th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Contact:

Carroll M. Bowman
Ass't Grand Secretary-
General
1733 16th Street
Washington, D.C. 20009

ROYAL ORDER OF SCOTLAND, U.S.A.

October 22
Washington, D.C.
(annually)

Current Provincial Grand Master:

Marvin E. Fowler
1094 White Oaks Drive
Alexandria, VA 22306

Contact:

Marvin E. Fowler
Provincial Grand Master
1904 White Oaks Drive
Alexandria, VA 22306

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

July 25-27, 1988
Mobile, Alabama
(biennially)

Current Supreme Worthy Advisor:

Gladys C. Skidmore
42601 East Camino Pimeria Alta
Tucson, AZ 85718

Contact:

Florence Marlow
Supreme Recorder
Box 788
McAlister, OK 75402

GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, U.S.A.

August 5-10, 1988
Lexington, Kentucky
(triennially)

Current Grand Master:

Donald H. Smith
1041 Idylwild Drive
Richmond, KY 40475

Contact:

Charles R. Neumann
Grand Recorder
14 East Jackson Blvd.,
Suite 1700
Chicago, IL 60604-
2293

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

November 19-25, 1988
Atlanta, GA
(triennially)

Current Most Worthy Grand Matron:

Helen D. Roquemore Cox
P.O. Box 425
Forest Park, GA 30051-0425

Contact:

Virginia M. Jones
Grand Secretary
1618 New Hampshire
Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009-
2578

— The greatest wealth you can ever get will be in yourself. —

—Horace Bushnell—

Lipton—Continued from page 13

summer of 1930, and Brother Lipton seemed the same old happy challenger. But those at closer range could detect a difference—he was now 80 years old and showing it—but he seemed as determined as ever to make another challenge for the America's Cup. But he had the misfortune to meet the brilliant, analytical Harold S. Vanderbilt in the superbly designed yacht, *Enterprise*. Lipton and his supporters were disappointed again; *Enterprise* won all four races easily.

For Americans who momentarily forgot the growing economic depression, the letdown became a national trauma. Brother Will Rogers was prompted to write a letter to *The New York Times* proposing a national subscription:

Let everyone send a dollar apiece for a fund to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton bigger than the one he would have got if he had won.

Within ten days \$16,000 poured in, and Tiffany & Co. went to work designing the cup. It was 18 inches high and made of 18K gold with a sterling silver base.

At the presentation dinner, Brother Lipton was so affected that, probably for the first time, he was speechless. All he could mutter was: "Although I have lost, you make me feel that I have won. But I will try again. Yes, I will try again."

Doggedly he started another correspondence about a sixth challenge. But evidently he knew that he could not try again. Returning to the echoing halls of Osidge, he spent his solitary evenings rereading his books of press clippings—they filled eighty-four volumes. The jovial friend of royalty and hero of millions was a lonely old bachelor. Most of his friends were dead now.

On May 10, 1931, he quietly celebrated his 81st birthday, and three days later received an unexpected birthday present:

a letter from the Royal Yacht Squadron announcing that he had at last been elected unanimously to its membership "in recognition of his great services to yacht racing."

That summer he watched *Shamrock V* win the Squadron's main event, the King's Cup. He flew the Squadron's white ensign but he did not enter the hallowed clubhouse, even for the dinner celebrating *Shamrock's* victory, as he did not want to embarrass any of the members who had threatened to blackball him.

He continued to talk about a *Shamrock VI*, but that August he wrote the New York Yacht Club that he would have to postpone his challenge. On September 29 he returned from a ride in his automobile, complaining of a chill. The next day, his doctor kept him indoors. Lipton had guests for dinner that evening and played a game of billiards. After going to bed, he lost consciousness and died two days later.

Brother Lipton's Masonic life, though not extensive, began in August 1870 when he was raised a Master Mason in Lodge Scotia No. 178 in Glasgow. He was reportedly the oldest member on the rolls of his Lodge when he died.

The world lost a great character when it lost Brother Thomas Lipton. Starting life with no special advantages except the fine influence of a mother whom he worshipped and to whose advice he listened carefully throughout her life, he carved his way to the extreme forefront of international commerce, became the friend and confidant of royalty, and achieved for himself with his sportsmanship a respected name which lives on to this very day.



Sir Knight Thomas E. Rigas lives at 2600 West Farwell Avenue, Chicago, IL 60645.

Monthly Crossword

For the Gourmet

ACROSS

- 1 Moves, rabbit-style
- 5 Course
- 10 Roe source
- 14 ---- ben Adhem, Leigh hero
- 15 Delineate
- 16 Angel's aura
- 17 Complete dinner (3 wds.)
- 19 In the center
- 20 Part of HRH
- 21 ---- coffee
- 22 Item in 5A
- 24 Clumsy boats
- 25 Enlarge
- 26 Delicious or granny
- 29 Malice
- 31 Fish in flounder family
- 34 Constructs
- 36 Burden
- 37 Lamb's mother
- 38 Greek god of war
- 39 Ledger item
- 41 Culture medium
- 42 Oolong or Earl Grey
- 43 Letters from Athens
- 44 Political exile



"I refused to choose a long-distance phone company."

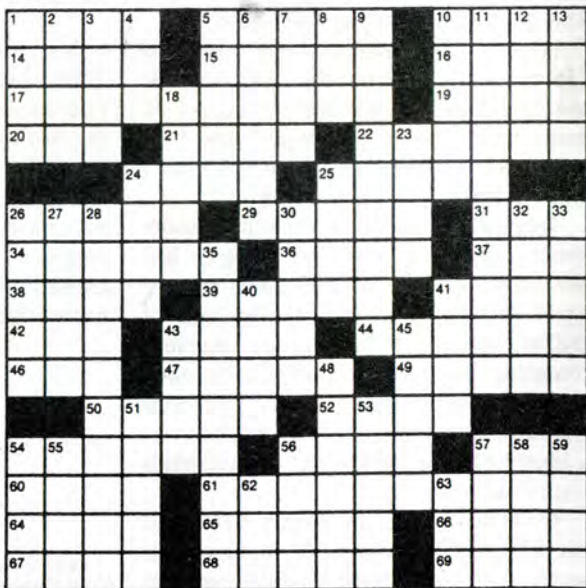
- 46 Popular dish in Japan
- 47 Melodies
- 49 Attack
- 50 Love to Luciano
- 52 Price
- 54 California city
- 56 Gordon of TY
- 57 The Rockies (abbr.)
- 60 Aroma
- 61 Popular dinner entree (2 wds.)
- 64 Disposes of
- 65 Muse of poetry
- 66 Against
- 67 Leg joint
- 68 Tyne and John
- 69 Word with San or Don

DOWN

- 1 Kind of house
- 2 Woodwind
- 3 Serve 42A
- 4 Dine
- 5 Soup or gravy base
- 6 "Gunsmoke" star
- 7 Give praise to
- 8 Play part
- 9 In dire need
- 10 Humiliation
- 11 Breakfast combo (3 wds.)
- 12 Came down
- 13 Extinct bird
- 18 All in
- 23 Verses
- 24 "---- well . . ."

- 25 Port or Chianti
- 26 Let up
- 27 Thick soup
- 28 Favorite dessert (4 wds.)
- 30 Marshal's men
- 32 On to
- 33 Brimless headwear
- 35 Like some fats
- 40 Rational
- 41 "---- Misbehavin' "
- 43 Type of jacket
- 45 Charlton Heston role
- 48 Sparse
- 51 Kind of code
- 53 Bread spreads
- 54 Sweet and sour ----
- 55 Chief Norse god
- 56 Aim
- 57 Restaurant offering
- 58 So long!
- 59 Stuffed potato ----
- 62 Bikini half
- 63 --- Mahal

The solution to this month's crossword puzzle is printed on page 12.



1987 Annual Conclaves

Date	Grand Commandery	Conclave Location	Representative
February 22-24	Alabama	Birmingham	William H. Thornley, Jr.
March 6-8	New Jersey	Ocean City	Donald H. Smith
March 8-10	South Carolina	Myrtle Beach	Charles R. Neumann
March 12-14	Arkansas	Little Rock	Blair C. Mayford
March 20-21	Mississippi	Meridian	William H. Thornley, Jr.
March 22-24	North Carolina	Asheville	Walter M. McCracken
March 26-28	North Dakota	Fargo	Marvin E. Fowler
April 6-7	Louisiana	Lafayette	Donald H. Smith
April 10-11	Connecticut	Meriden	William H. Thornley, Jr.
April 10-11	Oregon	Bend	Donald H. Smith
April 11	Nebraska	Columbus	Blair C. Mayford
April 20-21	Philippines	Manila	Raymond E. Wilmarth
April 22	Idaho	Burley	Harold S. Gorman
April 23-25	Indiana	Indianapolis	Blair C. Mayford
April 23-25	New Mexico	Santa Fe	William Jackson Jones
April 25	Tennessee	Nashville	Edward R. Saunders, Jr.
April 25-29	Oklahoma	Norman	Donald H. Smith
April 26-29	California	Ontario	Marvin E. Fowler
May 1-4	Texas	Lubbock	Donald H. Smith
May 3-4	Maine	South Portland	Charles R. Neumann
May 7-9	Kansas	Pittsburg	Kenneth C. Johnson
May 7-9	Virginia	Virginia Beach	Marvin E. Fowler
May 8	Utah	Price	Lawrence A. Blanchard
May 9	District of Columbia	Washington, D.C.	Blair C. Mayford
May 13	Maryland	Hagerstown	Marvin E. Fowler
May 13-14	Georgia	College Park	Donald H. Smith
May 15-16	Missouri	St. Louis	Marvin E. Fowler
May 15-16	West Virginia	Lewisburg	Charles R. Neumann
May 17-20	Pennsylvania	Williamsport	Blair C. Mayford
May 24-25	Washington	Ellensburg	Donald H. Smith
May 27	Florida	Orlando	Charles R. Neumann
May 31-June 1	Vermont	Bennington	John C. Werner II
June 4-6	Iowa	Newton	William H. Thornley, Jr.
June 4-6	Michigan	Novi	Donald H. Smith
June 6	Montana	Kalispell	Edward R. Saunders, Jr.
June 7-10	Nevada	Tonopah	Ralph H. Emerson II
June 11-13	Minnesota	Duluth	William H. Thornley, Jr.
June 18-20	Wisconsin	Janesville	Blair C. Mayford
July 30-August 1	Illinois	Peoria	William H. Thornley, Jr.
September 4-5	Wyoming	Cheyenne	Donald H. Smith
September 10-12	Colorado	Grand Junction	Marvin E. Fowler
September 13-15	South Dakota	Pierre	Donald H. Smith
September 18-20	New York	Kerhonkson	William H. Thornley, Jr.
September 27-30	Kentucky	Louisville	Donald H. Smith
October 3-4	New Hampshire	Merrimac	Donald H. Smith
October 9-10	Ohio	Canton	Marvin E. Fowler
October 16-18	Mass./R.I.	Springfield, Mass.	Blair C. Mayford
October 24	Arizona	Phoenix	Marvin E. Fowler

History of the Grand Encampment

CHAPTER XV THE FORMATION OF THE GRAND COMMANDERIES AND THE COMMANDERIES SUBORDINATE TO THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT (continued)

INDIANA

On April 24, 1854, Grand Master W. B. Hubbard issued a warrant authorizing the formation of the Grand Commandery of Indiana. It was constituted on May 16, 1854, and Sir Knight Henry C. Lawrence was elected the first Grand Commander. There were four Subordinate Commanderies. All had received their Dispensations from Grand Master Hubbard.

Raper No. 1 at Indianapolis received a Dispensation on May 14, 1848, and a Charter on September 11, 1850.

Greensburg No. 2 at Greensburg received a Dispensation on January 25, 1851, and a Charter on September 19, 1853.

Lafayette No. 3 at Lafayette received a Dispensation on April 2, 1852, and a Charter on September 16, 1853.

Fort Wayne No. 4 at Fort Wayne received a Dispensation on May 13, 1853, and a Charter on September 16, 1853.

In 1948 there were 60 Commanderies and 11,339 members.

IOWA

The first Commandery in Iowa was DeMolay No. 1 at Muscatine. The Dispensation was granted on March 14, 1855, and a Charter was issued on September 10, 1856.

Palestine No. 2 at Iowa City petitioned the Grand Master, but objection was raised by DeMolay No. 1 as the two cities were only thirty-two miles apart. The petition was referred to the Grand Encampment for action, and a Charter was granted at once, without a previous Dispensation, on September 15, 1856.

Siloam No. 3 at Dubuque was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master W. B. Hubbard on February 9, 1857, and received a Charter on September 16, 1859. The Commandery was constituted in October 14, 1859, by Sir Knight Theodore S. Parvin.

Des Moines No. 4 at Des Moines received a Dispensation on July 10, 1857. The Dispensation was renewed September 19, 1859. At the meeting in 1862 it was reported that no returns or dues had been received since its organization. There is no record of a Charter being granted.

Damascus No. 5 at Keokuk was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master B. B. French on December 15, 1863, but due to the fact that the Grand Commandery of Iowa had been given authority to organize on October 27, 1863, the fee paid to the Grand Encampment was refunded and the matter referred to the Grand Commander of Iowa to take up after its organization.

The Grand Commandery of Iowa received a warrant from Grand Master B. B. French on October 27, 1863, and was constituted on June 6, 1864, by Sir Knight James R. Hartsock as proxy for the Grand Master. Sir Theodore S. Parvin was chosen as the first Grand Commander.

In 1948 there were 62 Commanderies and 7,821 members.

KANSAS

On October 21, 1868, representatives of the four Commanderies in Kansas met at Lawrence, and framed a petition to the Grand Master for authority to organize a Grand Commandery in Kansas. This warrant was granted by Grand Master W. S. Gardner on December 2, 1868, and the Grand Commandery was constituted on December 29, 1868, by Sir Knight Owen A. Bassett, acting as the proxy of the Grand Master. Sir Knight William O. Gould was elected the first Grand Commander.

Leavenworth No. 1 at Leavenworth was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master B. B. French on February 10, 1864, and a Charter on September 6, 1865.

Washington No. 2 at Atchison was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master B. B. French on June 5, 1865, and a Charter on September 6, 1865.

Hugh de Payen No. 3 at Ft. Scott was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master H. L. Palmer on April 13, 1867, and a Charter on September 18, 1868.

DeMolay No. 4 at Lawrence was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master H. L. Palmer on March 10, 1868, and a Charter on September 18, 1868.

In 1848 there were 58 Commanderies and 9,926 members.

KENTUCKY

At the meeting of the Grand Encampment in 1826, it was reported that Webb No. 1 at Lexington, Kentucky, had been granted a Charter by Sir Knight John Snow, the General Grand Generalissimo, on January 1, 1826. The Commandery became dormant and was revived by a Dispensation granted by Grand Master James Allen on March 20, 1841.

Louisville No. 2 at Louisville was granted a Dispensation by Grand Master J. Allen on January 2, 1840, and a Charter on September 17, 1841.

Versailles No. 3 at Versailles was granted a Dispensation by the General Grand Generalissimo, W. J. Reese, on April 26, 1842, and a Charter on September 12, 1844.

At the meeting of the Grand Encampment in 1847, Joseph K. Stapleton, the Deputy General Grand Master, reported that he had granted a Dispensation to a number of Commanderies, among them being Frankfort No. 4 at Frankfort, Kentucky. No date is given for the Dispensation. The Charter was granted on September 16, 1847. The same is true of Montgomery No. 5 at Mt. Sterling. The Charter was granted September 16, 1847.

On September 15, 1847, the first three Commanderies petitioned the Grand Encampment for permission to form a Grand Commandery, which was granted on September 16, 1847. A resolution was made to join Frankfort No. 4 and Montgomery No. 5 with the others in this petition but it was rejected. The Grand Commandery of Kentucky was constituted on October 15, 1847, and Sir Knight Henry Wingate was elected the first Grand Master.

In 1948 there were 39 Commanderies and 7,003 members.

LOUISIANA

At the meeting of the Grand Encampment on September 15, 1829, it was reported that the Deputy General Grand Master, Sir Jonathan Nye, had granted a Charter for an Encampment in New Orleans to be known as the Encampment of Invincibles. No date is given for the Charter which was issued sometime after the Triennial Meeting in 1826. This Commandery was represented by Sir Alexander E. McConnell, who was elected General Grand Standard Bearer in 1829, and advanced to General Grand Warder in 1832. Nothing further is known of this Commandery.



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.

□ In Sandia Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Albuquerque, N.M., I have three lots in the Masonic area. They are directly east of the chair which faces north. Will sell them at reduced price. Contact *Faye M. Parks, 1404 Utica, Plainview, TX 79072; (806) 293-1285.*

□ I am an 11-year-old Boy Scout who would like to get some Boy Scout or OA patches to start a collection. If you have any that you no longer want or need I would sure appreciate receiving them. Thank you. *Dean Mann, RR 2, Box 34988, Tuscola, IL 61953.*

□ Interested in securing used swords in usable condition for our Commandery. Will be glad to pay a reasonable price for swords and the shipping and mailing cost. We could use six or eight swords now, as ours have been lost or stolen over the past few years. Forward any info to *Billy L. Lucas, 1004 N. Washington St., Greenfield, OH 45123.*

□ For sale: a large collection of ash trays from various parts of the world; collected over thirty years. Reasonable. *P. J. Frederick, 16 Manning Sq., Albany, NY 12206.*

□ I know of a photo of a group holding a banner saying "Canton Unity No. 3" (there may be more to the number, but it's partially obscured). The photo is about 12" x 16" and shows 26 Knights in full uniform; may be around 70 years old. One person in photo can be identified by owner; owner is willing to allow the picture to be copied if some Commandery or Grand Commandery is willing to pay for it. Write for more details. *C. W. Barker, 2461 Baywood Way, Willits, CA 95490.*

□ For sale: Templar uniform: size 42 in excellent condition. P.C. epaulets, chapeau (size 7), and belt, gloves, and tie. *Walter L. Shoemaker, 211 Lombardy Ln., Trenton, TN 38382.*

□ Seeking info on father and grandfather of Dr. Holden Wade Meador (b. 3/23/1816, N.C.;

m. Eliz. J. Lewis 2/25/1847, Eutaw, Green Co., Ala.). Came to Ark. circa 1849; practiced medicine in Arkadelphia, Clark Co., Ark., 1850 to death on 10/12/1898. Will share family info from 1850-1986, or pay reasonable fee to anyone who can tell me who Holden Wade's father and grandfather are. *A. R. Meador, 2303 Pine Hill Dr., Pine Bluff, AR 71603.*

□ Wanted for my hobby: old and new foreign paper money. One piece or a collection. Will accept for free, will purchase, or will trade for same. *Buddy Hincke, 1854 East Bay Dr., North Bend, OR 97459.*

□ Looking for relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., or Germantown, Pa., area. The name was John Ploucher. One of his sons changed his name to Henry Clay and came to Waterford, N.Y., area—probably early 1900s or late 1800s. This son had a son named Frank Clay (my grandfather). Can anyone help? *Edward Wagner, 160 Simmons Ave., Cohoes, NY 12047.*

□ USS Conway DD/DDE 507 is looking for shipmates for 3rd Annual Reunion which will be held in Myrtle Beach, S.C., in September 1987. For further info, contact *Wallace "Jack" Noll, 9309 Roanoke Dr., El Paso, TX 79924.*

□ Would like to contact buddies I served with, beginning with Plt. 757, USMC, R.D. San Diego in 1942; B Comp., 1st Corp. Mtr. Btn.; B Comp., 3rd Corp. Mtr. Trans. Btn.; Corps. Trans. Comp., H & S Btn., all FMF PAC. from New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Guam, Okinawa, Tientsen, and China. *Burnell Focks, Rt. 1, Box 124, Guymon, OK 73942.*

□ For sale: four choice spaces in Mulberry (Masonic) Section of Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Scenic location just west of memorial monument. Asking \$400 each plus transfer fee. *James Fehlman, 10951 Ave. B, Chicago, IL 60617.*

□ USS Inaugural AM242 looking for shipmates and original crew for reunion, September 1987.

Contact *Raymond Salster*, 505 Fort St., Marietta, OH 45750.

□ Seeking info on shipmates who were in Boot Camp Company 157, Jan. through Mar. 1943, at U.S. Naval Training Sta., Great Lakes, Ill. Also USS LST 39 and 292. Write *Ted Maloof*, P.O. Box 1368, Clayton, GA 30525; (404) 782-6270.

□ Seeking info on Cleetus E. Street (b. 1889), a member of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 263 in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and a member of the York Rite. He died on 7/3/1954 in a railroad retirement home. Does anyone know the location of this home? If not, does anyone know of railroad retirement homes anywhere, so that I could check further? *The Rev. Max R. Tyner*, P.O. Box 1072, Port Isabel, TX 78578.

□ Clark Lodge No. 40, Jeffersonville, Ind., celebrated its 150th anniversary last year. We were chartered in 1835. The Grand Lodge officers rededicated our Temple. We have a coin commemorating the occasion. Interested parties may order the coin by sending \$4.00, postpaid, for each coin to *David J. Higdon*, 402 East Charlestown Ave., Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

□ Looking for a Tex. Past Commander's sword. It must have the Texas star at the hilt with the word "Texas" around the star and should be in good condition. The greater the vintage, the greater the interest. Please forward details and phone number to *C. Ned Richter*, Box 882, Lawndale, CA 90260.

□ For sale: 1904 plate commemorating Pittsburg Commandery No. 1—in perfect condition. Has portrait of a beautiful woman within a wide iridescent dark blue border etched with tiny gold roses and leaves. Write for more details. If interested, send a SASE; I will send picture—you make offer. *L. J. Meyer*, 211 S. Oak St., California, MO 65018.

□ For a hobby the past two years I have been collecting golf clubs—if anyone has any old clubs that are taking up space in the attic or basement, I would be most happy to hear from you. *R. V. Scheib*, Box 7243A, North Templar Park, Spirit Lake, IA 51360.

□ For sale: four grave cemetery lot, Hamilton Memorial Gardens, Chattanooga, Tenn. Call (901) 456-2582, *Sharon*, Tenn.

□ For sale: Back issues of *National Geographic Magazine*, dated 1921-1937—129 copies in all. Great as a "starter set" for a geographically-minded child or grandchild. Listed at \$15 per copy; I would like to sell the partial set for

about \$1,935. Contact *Clyde T. Reynolds*, Church St., RFD 2, Box 843, Bethel, VT 05032.

□ Seeking info on my g.g.grandparents: John Collier, Sr. (b. circa 1800, Hanover Co., Pa.; d. circa 1860). Moved to Ellicott City, Md., in 1810; m. Margaret Michael (b. 1798; d. 1862) of Hanover Co. about 1826. Joined the McLeod expedition to fight Mexicans in Tex., 1842. Also would like his Masonic affiliation. Please contact *J. Robert Collier*, 4808 Pleasant Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55409.

□ Seeking info on the Wesberry/Westberry/Westbury family. Jefferson Westberry (b. 11/10/1824, Miss.; d. 5/21/1896, Horseshoe Lake, Ia.) Married to Eliza Ruth Davis, 9/9/1858. His parents: Thomas (b. 4/7/1797, Miss.; d. circa 1820s); married Elizabeth Elliott (b.2/26/1787, S.C.). Was Thomas' father the John Wesberry on the 1792 Spanish Census of the Natchez Terr.? Did he come to Miss. from S.C.? *L. R. Delancy*, Rt. 2, Box 58B, Braxton, MS 39044.

□ For sale in Kansas Memorial Gardens, Kansas City: two burial spots with vaults. Will sell both for \$750. Please write or call *Lawrence R. Baldwin*, 7865 Elk City Rd., Toledo, OR 97391; (503) 875-1599.

□ Trying to locate info about an ancestor, John McCalla, a charter member of Charter Oak Lodge No. 137, Brown Co., Oh. He and several other McCallas (also spelled McCauley) were buried in Charter Oak Cemetery near Aberdeen, Oh. He died 4/21/1845, age 73. I would like address of Charter Oak Lodge or the address of a Lodge which might have its records. *Mrs. Lynn Marks*, 5117 N. 18th Pl., Phoenix, AZ 85016.

□ Selling Dudley Masonic watch, mint condition; emblems front and back. \$6,500. *H. Warren Tool, Jr.*, 2941 Brookridge Ln., Charlotte, NC 28211; (704) 364-4665.

□ For sale: four choice grave spaces in Laurel Land Memorial Park, Masonic Section, Fort Worth, Tex. Described as South ½, Lot No. 18, Section No. 21. Lots valued at \$700 each by cemetery; will accept any reasonable offer and carry note if needed. *J. O. Bureson*, Rt. 3, Box 327, Jasper, TX 75951; (409) 384-3895.

□ 81st Sqdn., 12th Bomb Group reunion, Kansas City, Mo., September 17-19, 1987. Contact *Bob Piper*, 3201 Norton, Independence, MO 64052.

Lipton

Choicest Blend Orange Pekoe & Pekoe Cut Black Tea

16 TEA BAGS



Fifty-six years after his death, Brother Thomas Lipton is still pictured on boxes of Lipton tea as a corporate symbol, which testifies to the popularity of both the tea and the man; see story on page 5.