



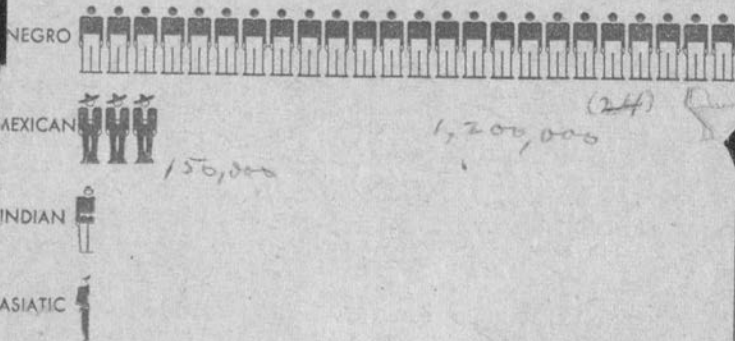
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# TELEFACT

## COLORED POPULATION OF THE U. S. (1930)



EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 500,000 PEOPLE

Joanne, 2, a former foundling of the Children's Home society in St. Paul, visited the home with her foster-parents Thursday at the fiftieth annual meeting of the society, and said she wanted a brother. Jerry, five months, was the apple of her eye, and Jerry liked Joanne.

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# Negroes Charge Arms Program Discrimination

Two sharp criticisms of the national defense program were voiced Sunday by St. Paul Negroes, one because Negroes are not accepted by the Army recruiting office here and the other because they are not included on the state's local draft boards.

The alleged recruiting discriminations were given prominence by Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson in his sermon Sunday morning in Camphor Memorial Methodist church, 585 Fuller avenue. A resolution decrying exclusion of Negroes from local draft boards was adopted Sunday afternoon at an open forum in the Hallie Q. Brown house, 553 Aurora avenue.

Rev. Mr. Nelson, in his sermon, related how he went to the Army recruiting office in the Federal Courts building Friday.

"What about joining the Army?" Rev. Mr. Nelson said he asked of a soldier at a desk. "The soldier said I couldn't be taken into the Army here. I protested that Fort Snelling is next to St. Paul, but he told me I'd have to go to Kansas City. When I asked if they'd pay my expenses to Kansas City, the answer was no."

"In all the wars of the nation's history," the pastor continued, "the Negro has literally had to fight to get into the armed forces, and then

suffer humiliation after humiliation through the grossest kind of discrimination."

Rev. Mr. Nelson also made public a letter to President Roosevelt, in which he asserts that "an order from the commander-in-chief would abolish almost every bit of discrimination that now exists in our Army and Navy".

Colonel I. M. Maddison, in charge of Army recruiting in this area, said Sunday night the St. Paul office has no Negro troop quota. Also, he said, Army regulations require that Negro and white troops have separate quarters, and none are provided in this area. Recruiting stations with Negro quotas are principally in the South and have no trouble getting plenty of soldiers without taking them from northern cities, he stated.

Eighty persons attended the Hallie Q. Brown forum, at which Clarence Mitchell, executive secretary of the St. Paul Urban league, spoke on the economic opportunities for Negroes in the national defense program.

A resolution was adopted, for forwarding to Governor Stassen, protesting that Negroes are not represented on the local draft boards, although the names of several qualified persons were submitted.



At the 37th annual communication of the Minn. Grand Lodge, G.M. George Johnson, reported on the condition of the Craft in ~~minor~~ accents. The depression was gaining a potent grasp upon the nation; unemployment was wide-spread. Many members were suspended for dues delinquency; there was a general decrease in lodge membership. The total membership of the Jurisdiction in 1931 consisted of 370 members.

The situation was graver at the next annual communication. Several lodges were experiencing difficulty with property that had been purchased. Assessments by the subordinate bodies were rendering hardship upon the constituents, loss of employment meant inability to pay dues or assessments with consequent loss of funds, property and membership.

Brother Johnson appealed to the Grand Lodge to exercise every prerogative to hold its lodges intact, to grant charity to them, and to encourage the lodges to, in turn, be charitable to brothers, who were unable to meet their financial obligations. He stated, "The strong should help those who are weak."

Grand Master Johnson recommended that Jethro #8 surrender its charter, as the colored citizen in Fergus Falls were seriously affected. It was August, 1934, however, before the warrant was finally taken up by Grand Master Chester Johnson. Jethro's membership then consisted of one member.

Bro. Chester Johnson related a visit to Doric Lodge in Duluth August 4, 1934. There were three active members at that time, who requested surrendering their charter and placing their memberships in Twin City Lodges. Upon Grand Master Chester Johnson's recommendation Doric's charter was recalled, "until such time as they might be in position to continue their labor, then the warrant can be returned to Doric without charges for a new one."

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11 The Jurisdiction regretted these incidents. The loss of these Lodges was keenly felt. The Jurisprudence Committee reported, "It grieves us to lose these members of this too small family, and we are deeply touched because of the homeless plight of those loyal sincere brethren, who so nobly stood by until hope was no longer a virtue. We would have our organization opened as easily and as widely as possible to these unfortunate Fraters." Subsequent legislation favorable to these expressions granted the proper fraternal charity and protection to the Brothers of Fergus F and Duluth.

The influence of various federal aids and projects tended to stabilize the ~~unhappy~~ plight of our Lodges by 1936. The Twin City Lodges had maintained their masonic labors, though loss of property had been sustained. severe.

On May 24, 1936, there were sufficient Brothers in Duluth to restore the charter to Domic # 3. Great rejoicing and grateful prayers to the Deity accompanied this notable event.

Pride of Alberta # 9 and Encke # 6 were, however, beset with problems and internal difficulties. Our Grand Lodge records do not indicate when Pride of Alberta surrendered its charter but its last report to the Grand Lodge was made to the forty fourth annual communication in 1938.

A magnanimous action made for a very progressive move in 1938 when Grand Master George Johnson pro-



Committee on Hospitality

1950.

1. Fern Nelson #9  
Lula McKinney  
Eunice Jones  
Alice Young  
Charlotte Jackson.

(If this committee should  
be changed we can do so at  
Grand Conventions time.)

Resolutions

1. J. W. Jonell #5  
Mayme McCoy  
Mabel Harris  
George Banks  
Maude Hooge

Foreign Correspondence

- Effie Larkins #5  
Housing

1. Mayme Green #1  
Wilbur White  
Suzanne Lukas

Programme

1. Mabel Harris #10  
Katie Neil  
Carrie Rozier  
Walter Moore  
Archie Allen

Marjorie Harris  
G. Lara Allen  
Mildred Williams

posed that the Grand Lodge assume some responsibilities outside its immediate membership. He stated, that, "such is not the spirit of fraternal organizations. While fully realizing our limited means, I feel that we should do something, be it ever so small in the interest of racial uplift." He successfully recommended that sufficient money be appropriated to send at least one Boy Scout and one Camp Fire girl to the 1933 Summer Camp of these respective organizations for at least one week.

The Summer Camp Committee reported to the 1933 session that the figure was too high to send only one Boy Scout and one Camp Fire girl. But through information from Miss W. Gertrude Brown of Phyllis Wheatley House, the Grand Lodge could send several girls and boys to camp, for two dollars per week for each individual. Consequently, three children from each of the Twin Cities were sent to camp. Medical examinations were given freely by the Wheatley Staff in Mpls. and Dr. J. W. Crump in St. Paul.

Children selected were from families of limited means; all were girls, the Committee stated, that they could not find a boy nor could they locate children of Masonic parentage, and that special effort had been exerted to do this.

In 1934, six children were again sent to the Phyllis Wheatley Summer Camp. Three of these children were of Masonic parentage. It is an interesting side light that the cost per child was two dollars for a week at camp.

Committee on Credentials

1950

1 - Minnie Adams #2

Louise Walker

Esther Moore

Kela Dodd

Carrie Lindsey

Visitors

1 - Annie Fogg #9

Willis Black

Altha Jackson

Mathis Pearson

Dorothy Payne

Grand officers addresses

1 - James Watson #1

Carrie Dozier

Mary Moss

Josephine Jordan

W. H. Martin

Jurisdiction

1 - Samuel Ransom #1

Emma Watto

Edith Maulken

Kela M. Newland

Rosa Moore



13 Increase in growth and strength of the Grand Lodge, the obliteration of various unpleasant dissensions among prominent members of the Craft, and the strengthening of the solvency of the Burial Relief Fund occupied the terms and bespoke the sagacity, wisdom, and courage of the Grand Masters, who occupied the Grand East from 1935 to 1944.

Bro. Chester Johnson served 1935 to 1937. Bro. Samuel L. Ransom served 1938 and 1939, followed by Bro. George Hoage Jr. in 1940 and 1941. Bro. Hector Hunter saw service in the beginning of World War II, 1942. Bro. George Hoage Sr. was again called to the Grand East in 1943 and 1944.

In 1942, Perfect Ashlar Lodge bought, <sup>and remodeled</sup> a hall on St. Anthony Avenue in St. Paul.

Grand Master Hoage and several Grand officers visited Eureka Lodge #6 in 1943 to investigate their problems. It was found that their few faithful members could see no future for Eureka. It was decided that their Warrant be surrendered. Grand Master's certificates were given to all brothers in good standing, all but one joined either #1 or #4. All of their assets were liquidated, indebtedness paid, and all funds remaining were placed in the general fund of the Grand Lodge.

The Golden Anniversary of the Minnesota Grand Lodge was celebrated with a timely program <sup>with valuable assistance from</sup> in 1944. Fifty years of existence as a Grand Body in the North Star State testified to sterling leadership, constructive, progressive labor on the part of the Craft to carve a substantial niche for Minnesota Prince Hall Masons among the Grand Lodges of the Nation.

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*Charles Reed*

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14 The administrations of Grand Master Lawrence Tar-  
ver in 1945 and 1946 found peace and harmony  
prevailing throughout the Jurisdiction and wholesome  
relations existing between Minnesota and the Masonic  
World ~~which were dispersed~~. Upon Bro. Tarver's recom-  
mendation, the Grand Lodge approved and made  
plans to create a Scholarship Fund and the Masonic  
Principal Service was standardized upon recommendation of the St. P.,  
Bro. Hickman. Grand Master Charles Doty has labored and  
served the Jurisdiction diligently from 1947 to  
the present. We as contemporary members of the Craft  
have been a part of the growth and progress of the  
past decade. It remains for the Fates of History to  
inscribe our record on the tablets of the Future.

To be noted, however, are many current actions  
that Grand Master Doty has given the Jurisdiction. Our  
position in the Grand Masters' Conference has been  
evident through his attendance.

Attempts have been made to bolster and stabilize  
our Burial Relief fund; our due cards have been  
revised to provide a standard card with other  
Prince Hall Jurisdictions. A public Memorial ser-  
vice preceding the opening of the Grand Lodge, solemnly  
and spiritually revered the memory of departed  
brethren. The observance of Prince Hall Day in  
September of each year is an eloquent gesture to  
utter hymns of praise and thanksgiving for our  
Beloved Founder and Regenerator.

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Very truly yours,

Grand Master Doty had received letters and petitions from a group of irregular Masons at Sioux Falls, South Dakota early in 1950. They desired affiliation with the <sup>regular</sup> Minnesota Grand Lodge. <sup>They</sup> had not sought affiliation with any other jurisdiction, their number was small but their desire was fervent and courageous.

On Tuesday May 30, 1950, Bro Doty with seventeen Twin City Masons journeyed to Sioux Falls where he opened an occasional lodge and "entered," passed, and raised seven brothers to Master Masons.

Several Eastern Star sisters with R.G.M. Edna Lindsey accompanied the brothers in the interest of the O.E.S. among the female relatives of the Sioux Falls group.

The Grand Master supervised the election of the charter officers who were: Maurice Coakley W.M.; Dan Coates, S.W.; George Bush, J.W. The name Alpha Lodge U.D. was selected. After closing the lodge an excellent banquet was served in St. John's Baptist Church.

Alpha, having functioned properly, was ordained #10 by the 1951 Grand Lodge session. The representatives of Alpha Lodge electrified the session with the brilliant report of their activities and <sup>their</sup> future plans and activities.

To protect the incorporate name of the Grand Lodge from encroachment by Regus Bodies of Masons, Bro. Doty called the Grand Lodge in Special Session

at St. Paul on Friday June 2, 1950. He proposed changing the name to the "Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Minnesota and its Jurisdiction." This was done, the Craft, realizing the import and the



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and the necessity to protect our name and recognition as Prince Hall Masons. The <sup>amended</sup> name was incorporated in the office of Secretary of State and registered in Ramsey County on Thursday June 8, 1950. The Grand Lodge is styled the M W T H G L of Minn and its Jurisdiction of Canada & South Dakota."

The Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. invited to Grand Lodge to participate in its Silver Anniversary in May 1950. Bro. Doty and the Craft gallantly responded and shared joy with the Sisters upon twenty-five successful and eventful years of administration.

As this history is chronicled, the writer ~~in~~ <sup>notes</sup> this observation, that the Minnesota Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons is nearing its sixtieth Anniversary. Our subordinate bodies are securely organized; while ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> lodges ~~have appeared and disappeared from the scene~~, the contemporary lodges are well officered, are observing and practicing the ritualistic work according to tradition and landmarks.

Charity and protection <sup>are</sup> rendered unto the brethren of the Craft, their families, their widows and orphans. ~~This is as it should be.~~ The new Constitution and By Laws, of which this History is a part, will inculcate various Masonic observances, functions, and ceremonies. This will simplify the Written Law and make it available to every Brother.

With several new avenues of employment having been opened to citizens of color and a stable population for potential members, Prince Hall lodges are firmly and securely established in the Jurisdiction and I quote the words of our first Grand Master



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Today we call the roll - soldiers, sailors, air -  
mar, who died on field of honor. accepted death for our  
freedom. beyond the call of duty. generation unborn.  
deeper meaning. Revolutionary War to Korean.  
Tomb of Unknown Soldiers, Arlington. Distinguished  
Medal. fought & died that we might live in freedom.  
flowers will fade. little to add to laurels. great deeds  
speak louder. Not one in war of conquest. died only  
in righteous, & sacred causes. for Liberty, unity, human  
nation, rights. Defender of God-given ideals & principles  
engraved in our private memory. Buddies who died  
paid the supreme price. <sup>they</sup> Laid down their lives for survival  
of america. believed in human liberty. fought for freedom  
Equality, Justice & Tolerance. One nation indivisible  
with liberty & justice for all - Land of the free - sweet  
Land of liberty - Man is endowed by his creator with  
certain unalienable rights, among these are life, liberty  
& pursuit of happiness. Bill of rights, & Preamble. Remember  
when granite or marble. Don't know if Protestant,  
Chr Catholic or Jew. Native-born. they were americans.  
faith of fathers or color of skins.



hardship + danger together. slowdown, no speed,  
place of birth, church or color. better world  
all wars. 1770's to 1950-, reminder of good American.  
negro history - not traitor.



What does the word due mean? due East & West, due Examination, due Honor, due Guard and Dues or Due!

Brethren:

Greetings:

First I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as your Honorable Master. You put two things trust & faith in me. I need two things cooperation & support from you. Remember, someone helped lead you from darkness into light. You should come out and help lead others into light. When was the last time you wore your Masonic badge? "Masonry is a progressive institution". History does not stand still. P.A. can not long stand on its history alone, We Must Continue to Make History. You must pass thru the Lodge door if you want to be a <sup>active</sup> part of our History.

Please take note of the coming events.

Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, 1968 - G. L. Visitation, joint visitation with Pioneer Lodge, Fellowship Degree

March 4. M. F. Grand Master Visitation, joint visitation with Pioneer, P. A. Palestine & Anchor Kilgand Lodges.

March. 12 & 26 Perfect Ashla & Meets.

April. 9 & 23.

quarrel.

Why is it: A Mason can split the atom - but can't patch a

I have learned: no man ever got <sup>near the top</sup> to first base alone & that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things

2. "getting along" depends about 98 % per cent on myself.

3. I have learned to sympathize with the "youngsters" coming into masonry, because I remember when I first started out.

4. I have learned: not to worry when ~~if~~ I don't make a hit anytime. It's your coverage that counts.

5. Masonry can run without me.

6. that it doesn't matter who gets the credit as long as Masonry gains.

7. that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales & gossip about others.

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We celebrate St. John the Evangelist's Day near the end of Dec. because it is in reality the end of the solar year, since it is the time of the year when the days have the least number of hours of daylight & the longest nights, and therefore is the turning point of the year at which the days begin to grow longer. We celebrate today as a Masonic occasion, because light & darkness are mentioned so often in our lessons, and because the custom goes far back in our history to a time when every day had a name instead of a number. Operative Masons lived a long time ago & the customs and practices have become strange to us & unless you studied Masonic history they appear to be complex & confusing, exhaustive & yet fascinating. We take light for granted now. Did you ever stop to think what it <sup>to have light</sup> meant back in history. On St. John's Day back in history what did it mean to have a meeting at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening? Operative Masonry used the glow from the open fire-place, then the torches, then the <sup>tallow</sup> candles. Tallow candles were a luxury. Before the day of glass windows, when only a little illumination from a noon day or high noon ~~day~~ sun could filter in - candles had to be used even



and the earth was without form, & void; & darkness was upon  
the face of the deep. & the spirit of God moved upon the face of the  
waters<sup>x</sup>

in the day time. Light was important to God.  
In the beginning God created the heaven and the  
earth<sup>xx</sup> And God said, Let there be light: and there  
was light. / God made the two <sup>great</sup> ~~lesser~~ lights,  
The light of the sun shall rule the day and the light  
of the moon shall govern the night. And I always  
feel he gave us another light, The Holy Bible.  
God gave us something else. He gave us a brain to  
use. He expects us to use them sometime together.

Story about a <sup>stone</sup> bridge. Carpenter, Sparks, <sup>Quens</sup> Gray & truck  
Slanton & Mitchell boat man - stone cutter, Adams - pen - pusher  
<sup>contractor</sup> <sup>engineer</sup> <sup>alone</sup>  
daron. Not one can build a bridge<sup>alone</sup> but the 5 or more  
together can build the bridge or anything they  
want to build, if they want to build it bad  
enough.

John L. Lewis

Madison Balden -

You need youth. Admitt youth at 18. Attract youth. Need middle class. Henderson, & Doc Davis.

Foster brought information for each I Master & M O.  
<sup>64 organization</sup> Director of National Information (organization - savings program)  
Education for education. <sup>Adapt</sup> a white bed down & out & ill.  
We don't have much of a Lodge. (William Allen of Miss)  
No money, No meat, No man.

Mayor representative, Mr. Morrow, greetings for City of  
New Haven. (Alaska, Arizona, Ark. (Dawson, Mich) Bill Green, B. Alexander  
Thomas) (James Barice of Meib)

Bro. Butler Henderson, N.O.A.C.P. L.R.J. N.Y. N.Y. <sup>Columbus</sup> 10- side.

Miss Sturdivant, Meridian, Miss. Award,

Carl Warren L.D. Hunt.

O.C. Star. Request Int. G. M. or Conference Chairman, Committee on  
Time & place, <sup>1st</sup> if they wanted to meet at same time & place with  
C.O. G.M. <sup>2nd</sup> Constitution, each Grand Chapter Sovereign, each  
I.L. is Sov. jured. Owe allegiance to Grd. Lodge, <sup>3rd</sup> Drop  
Int. G. Chapter, <sup>4th</sup> change to Conference of Grd. Chapters.

Internal Rev. ( <sup>Groups</sup> 1654 exemption number, May 5, 1964  
Form 990 - Group #1654. addressed. Kneel & accepted  
Masons, M. H. Prince Hall Grand Master Conference of  
America, - M. H. P. H. Grand Lodge of Minn. or - North Star  
Consistory No. 14. or - Perfect Ashlar Lodge No. 4, 45 days after  
C.O. G.M. must submit list of Lodges, Set list of every Subor.  
Lodge. address & zip #. Identification # XX-XXXXXXX

43, S. Lodge. Each Grd Lodge file own return  
 4,800 Subordinate Lodge. Every Lodge file own Lodge returned  
 Kileca return on time. Gross less than \$5,000<sup>00</sup> you are O.K.  
 File 990 - D + A Group No. Gross receipts less the \$5,000<sup>00</sup>  
 Not required to file. Put this on Form 990 + sent in.  
 If you don't. \$5,000<sup>00</sup> + trouble. No financial information.  
 Get 9 digit number. acquire SS 4 form. Use that number.  
 on all correspondence. Every Lodge must have ~~every~~ there own  
 number.

Year Book. bids, W. H. Tek, <sup>B</sup>3,930.95  
 Col. S. C. 3, 200 pages. B. H. 1 <sup>B</sup>3,460.00 160 pages  
 Ohio, 2,000, <sup>B</sup>3,880 \$ 1.23 per book. Thomas.  
 X Bid on 5,000 will be submitted. Waldon will place  
 order. G. L. will send money for what they ordered immedi-  
 ately.

X Audit Committee adopted,

2,4

3,790 re

6,259.54 received

1,088.04

5,171.50 Cash balance, W<sup>m</sup> Claybourn

X, recommendation Put some money to work.

193.56 office operation

compensation

<sup>B</sup>350.00

purposed office operation

<sup>B</sup>1,000.00

Honorarium. passed.

required to report quarterly on material received  
 from Exp. Secy. Report changes in S. L. Officers



## Time & Place Resolution

1. G. M. C. continue Bond program
  - ✓ 2. consideration be given, Study of P. H. Masonary <sup>Research by total domain History</sup>
  3. Telegram to Mrs A. Hall <sup>committee, midwest & Regional</sup>
  4. Bicentennial of Nation participation by every G. L.
  5. John Davis, Vote of thanks, complementary registration
  6. The amount of registration <sup>cost</sup> be given in advance
  7. Thanks to Conn. & Chapters
  8. Implement joint C. of G. Matrons. O. E. S. Table
  9. Indorse Economic development 1036 plan.
  10. Indorse O. S. C. participation <sup>\$</sup> 10.00 for 36 months.
- hope to be in Hall at someday.

# 11:45 hrs for lunch.

(at. Vatore)  
 X Investment Service, Mr. Vatore & M. Ted Schwarz -  
 Investment of Trust Fund for G. L.  
 Hire a Money Manager, to handle the Fund. Not a bank or  
 brokerage firm. Use independent investment firm.  
 Standard & Poor. 500 major stock, Dow Jones, &  
 S.T. I. paugh <sup>\$</sup> 2,000,000 of their own shares. [American stock - risk.]  
 3 groups of plays, little man, foreign sector, institutional  
 group, 3 fund. but in retirement money. lot going into stock  
 6, banks in N.Y. 100 bil [gross stocks 1. B.M. etc.,  
 1 Nat. City Bank in N.Y. Bil dollars.  
 Today Controlled economy.  
 1974-75 recession, possibility



No money supply - economy goes down.

D Fed. Reserve. will control money. <sup>supply</sup> 25% of inflation - food supply. 1974 will slow down. Gov. will try to slow down business.

auto down next year. long term growth, gerar, I. B. M.

2. Energy group up. Alaska stand of Ohio Atlantic, Gady

3. Industry semi conductor Tex industries,

4 group Ins. Co. real estate, we are our highest, record gear. 1974. inflation biggest problem. AA. bonds only. Get big names.

x Newark Management. Mutual Funds not good. record poor  
Tr. roll price fund 139

Houston.

Time & Place. May - H. Am. B. in.

1974, Ind. In. 150 - Hilton Stay Sat. time trials 500

75 Portland, Or. H Sheraton Motel May - 7-8-9

76 Denver

77 W. D. C.

78 Seattle Wa.

79. Ohio

80. Boston

81, S. C.

82. Va.

83. Fla. Miami.

O. E. S. Conference of Grand Chapters

A Starken 1976

B. Steering Committee 1975

C. Even years together

O. E. S. every other year. Chi. 1974

recording all

1975. together. Denver. Co. May - 400 to 500 <sup>people -</sup> attendance.

P. Isler. Patron.

Conference Director? (discuss steering committee)

O.E.S.

1. Meet every other year.

2. Joint meeting in May when S.M. meeting

3. Constitution be revised. Submitted to S.M. before printing.  
Reevaluate structure of Officers as planned asse.

Conductress to S.M.)

Time & place. Consider future meeting of S. Conference.

Grand Commander:

Visiting Grand Officers & Sir Knights

High Priest of R.A.M. & <sup>4th</sup> Sir Knights of Alta Cond. #23.

Greetings:

The Book of yesterday is closed. We can read & profit by the mistakes that have been recorded. Before us is the first page of tomorrow. It is in our hands whether or not our names appear thereon as having made the world any better.

The Knight of old worried about the poor, the needy & the oppressed. What do you worry about? The Knight of old used the implements of warfare. How much has the world improved? The blacks are still in the midst of a conflict which is relentless & unmerciful; we are still fighting <sup>the</sup> bondage of ignorance, prejudice, oppression & false propaganda in America.

Aug. 7, 1993

Deputy Grand Master - Black - special event Sept. 29,

Most Excel Grand <sup>High</sup> Priest gave report - passed

Robertson remarks,

M. C. H. P. vales facing west.

Grand King, report, received. Reashy.

E. D. Grand H. P. report, received.

Comp. Thompson recorded session on tape

Comp. G. Pension, ask about salutation. conflict with 32<sup>nd</sup>  
signs to be discussed in International.

Higher expenses, not enough revenue.

{ Grd. Secy. report

{ H. K. Moore - Motion to accept.

Chr. of Kor. Corresp. Stewart report, received

Minutes of Aug. 7, read. { Randall  
Tray - Grange moved.



Report from <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup> Dist (Deputy) {Beckley of Miss.  
1 H. K. Moore. 2<sup>nd</sup> by Dice {Raymond {Miller #  
Shilow 55.

Report from Grievance & Appeals Committee. {Two from  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mar 29.  
Moved by Greene, Casson - report be received and placed  
in proper hands.

Dues cards in 3 colors one for each year. 5<sup>th</sup> a card.  
Sidney had card printed Secy. said, he would secure  
cards & assume responsibility if he is given sanction  
of supply & permission to secure. 1 by Miles 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Casson. We use 3 color card system. Secy to  
secure, all chapters needing card, he sent them. Passed.

Credential Committee:

Secy. called <sup>for</sup> reports & fees from chapter.

Committee on Grand Officers reports,  
J. H. Thompson <sup>John</sup> <sup>Thom</sup> Passed.

Comp. King of Mich 3 visitors from Mich.  
M. C. G. S. High Priest E. H. Amer. General Grand  
Conference of Grand Chapters, P. H. A. U. S. & Bahamas.  
Holy Royal Arch Masons.

Sidney & alto Scott Secy

|           | Disc     | Rece     | Bank charges |
|-----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| 1.023. -- |          |          |              |
| 1970-     | 1,041.30 | 1,023.20 | 9.55         |

|                                       |          |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| July-June. outstdy. 50. <sup>00</sup> | Deposit  |
| 57.30                                 | 1,114.41 |

A.A.A. can vote by Order of M.E. G.H.P. Moved & passed by Body that A.A.A. by given vote of Chapter, Passed.

Lee & Stewart that report from Petition Com. be approved.

L. Mays, Com. on Charities - 10.<sup>00</sup> donations to distressed Com

Com. of Credentials. Omar <sup>#</sup>29 - 4-vote. Total vote.

Partial report received - 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Returns  
Com. on Annual Returns Partial, Comp.

# 1 - 45 members - St. Marks. 45 total

St. Lukes <sup>#</sup>5 - 74 members - Colden Arch - 24 names

Eureka <sup>#</sup>3 No report Simon <sup>Siren</sup> 29

Keystone No report J. T. Miller No report

E. St. Louis. 55 membership Shilow No report

Orential <sup>#</sup>21-69 memberships

Agra - 25 No report

Omar 29 - (29-72) - 36 members

Living Arch. U.D. - <sup>5</sup>26.

Wisdom <sup>#</sup>49

Wed. Aug. 8 P.M. / King

your Com. 3x3

Adams, Grand Let.

Com. or Charters & Dispensations

B. 98. <sup>G. H. P.</sup> Deputy report on special effort 107.

Sign of Fidelity by Levi Moores, hand over heart.  
bedropped, eliminated, page 6- Passed.

Signal Salutation Fidelity, right hand across forehead.  
Holiness to the Lord. 3 times

If ritual is incomplete return to Secy.

Finance & Acct. Committee, Passed-

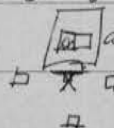
1,545.19

Harbor. 1.384.

Bal. 541.35 Gen. Grand Conf.

Elgin Harvey. Conf of H. P. A. Masons is organ composed of  
Grand Chapters, Representatives of Grand Chapter speak &  
pledge support of <sup>each</sup> Local Grand Chapters, "8 purchase our Rituals.  
Get out from behind these 4 walls.

Election results: Tellers west of Alter with 3 great lights.

 altar

56 votes - in lieu of

Erinsson Racine

Joe Sato. M.C. G. H. P.

Melven ~~Kjelson~~ <sup>Kjelson</sup> - Grd. Scribe

James Reasly <sup>right</sup> - Dept. G. H. P.

Luther Sidney - Treas.

Elmer Adams, Grand King. Alto Dark. Secy.

Joe Casson Grd. Lector. P.H. Hughes declined  
Norton Sd. Trustee

Racine next year, Living Arch. # 56-  
St. Lukes # 5 - Chicago.

Sd. L. Sourenner Comt. 107<sup>th</sup> Ill. Oct. 7-11-<sup>18</sup> 50<sup>cc.</sup> full 8 1/8  
Southern Cross - Paul Combs.



There's an open gate at the end of the road  
Through which each must go alone,  
And there in a light we cannot see,  
Our Father claims His own:

Beyond the gate your loved one finds happiness <sup>rest</sup>,  
And there is comfort in the thought that a loving God <sup>rest</sup> knows.

May these words of deepest sympathy  
Help ease the loss you bear  
And may it comfort you somehow  
To know that others care.

To the all Honorable Officers + Members of Council of  
Deliberation -

### Necrology

The Grand Master of the Universe has seen  
fit to call two of Our Sublime Princes of the  
Royal secret from Labor to the Celestial  
Lodge above. Not made with hands eternal  
in the skies.

First Sublime Prince - George S. Banks Sr.  
and Sublime Prince Walter Beasley

We in Our Prayers grant peace and Prayer  
by Rev. Hunter.

Lapwell S. Greene Ch.

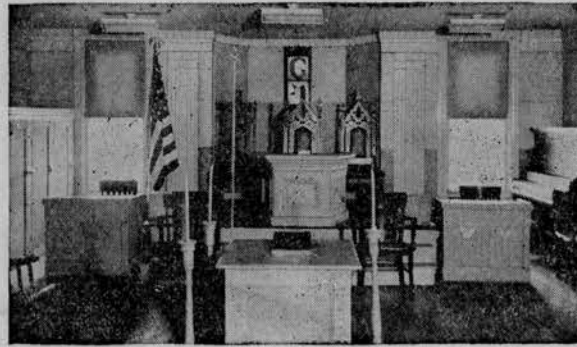
Rev. B.H. Hunter

S.P. Edwin Washington.

# Perfect Ashlar Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M.

PRINCE HALL AFFILIATION

MEETS SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAYS—744 ST. ANTHONY AVE.



W. M.

Secretary

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

the smile, when he greets you. What more does it offer?

"There where there is no vision the people perish,"  
Will Masonry perish because of no vision in its  
leadership. Is revitalization of Masonry needed to  
keep Masonry from fading. You can only get so  
many slices out of a pie. Masonry has been cut  
and only a little slice of Blue Lodge is left.

Entered apprentice book. Fellow craft book.  
could charge<sup>B</sup> deposit on these books. could never give  
their degree without return of these books.



this is a brand new day. Its never been lived by you -  
Do something - today, so someone later on will know you passed  
this way.

Peace, the spirit of Freemasonry is antagonistic  
to war. Its tendency is to unite all men in one brother  
hood, "Masonry was the first great peace society of the  
world. Wherever it exists, it struggles to prevent  
international difficulties and disputes, and to bind  
<sup>a democracy</sup> republics, kingdoms and empires together in one great  
band of peace and unity - amity.

Music. One of the seven liberal arts and sciences, whose  
beauties are inculcated in our degree work. Music is recom-  
mended to the attention of <sup>Sir Knights</sup> ~~Brothers~~. The concord of sweet sounds  
shows good feelings reign among the brethren, and by the union  
of friendship and brotherly love, harmony can exist throughout  
the Craft.

Hour Glass, An emblem used in Masonry is to remind  
us of the quick passage of its sands, and of the Transitory  
nature of human life. We can play with a Hour Glass.  
Keep turning it and never let it run dry, but the hour  
will not stop or stay for us. An opportunity once  
lost cannot be regained.

Behind ones back, One thing, some Masons have not  
yet learned; It is a duty incumbent on every Mason to  
support a brother's character in his absence equally  
as though he were present; not to revile him behind  
his back, nor suffer it to be done by others, without  
using every necessary attempt to prevent it. Speaking  
well of each other is one way to show that brother-  
ly love, which should subsist among Brothers.



Behold, how good & how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

Slander is a detestable crime against a Sublime Prince. Why do you allow some to traduce a Brother behind his back.

The tracing-board. The board upon which the Deputy inscribes the designs by which the <sup>Officers</sup> ~~Craft~~ are to be directed is often wiped clean because of a lack of enthusiasm? No great edifice was ever raised without plans.

We need leaders who want progress. We need a dream.

We can start with a <sup>foundation</sup> wall, construct an arch, add strength & durability, combined with grace & beauty. <sup>& wind up with the</sup> We need leadership.

A promise. I always like to cause, just one person to think. I like to feel someone learned something. You have heard the One Hundred thirty third Psalm. What does it end with? A promise — for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore.

[It is said, that any institution is no more than the sum total of the qualities of its individual members. The A. & A. S. Rite as a part of Masonry has certain institutional features that distinguish it from other orders.

It is not a political organization, yet it has politics. It is not a charitable institution, and yet the sobbing of the widow & the cry of the orphan have never fallen on deaf ears. Liberal contributions have been made to alleviate suffering, and human distresses.

It is not a religion; & yet, subject to a common belief in the existence of God, in whom we trust, the Rite takes in

It unites into one band, of society, of friends & Brethren, men. The Church is a life-saving organization, while Masonry is a life-making institution. The Church will try to make a bad man good, Masonry tries to make a good man better. The Church seeks to make men holy, Masonry ~~also~~ tries to teach men to exemplify in their daily lives the beauties of holiness.

D.D. Man is a social creature by nature and he cannot exist and do his best without some sort of social contact. Many find the social contact which Masonry <sup>can</sup> offer is just the antidote for what ails you. Even a change of mental work is recreation and rest to some and Masonry offers a broad field to all.

Did you ever stop to think,  
How seldom we would disagree  
If I knew you and you ~~knew~~ knew me,  
How little of complaints there'd be.  
If I knew you and you knew me.

North Star Consistory can contribute toward the purchase of a fitting memorial stone for our first <sup>Chief</sup> Grand Master of Minnesota.

Before entering upon a review of our labors, let us in reverence pay homage to the memory of our Sir Knights who during the past year have answered the summons of the Supreme Grand Commander. We should also remember our ~~of~~ Sister Jurisdictions who have also suffered losses & we mourn with them and extend to them our fraternal sympathy.

A.

It is a pleasure and honor to greet you + welcome you to this our 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Session of the Minnesota Council of Deliberation, since its reactivation. I thank you sincerely for your presence.

Pursuant to my duty as Deputy and complying with Article XXIX of the Constitution + General Regulations of the Scottish Rite United Supreme Council; a Proclamation was issued to assemble this Scottish Rite Body to review our past, report on our labors and to plan for our future.

God has been good to us. The Grand Architect of the Universe permitted us <sup>individuals</sup> the privilege of opening our eyes this morning. Yesterday was the last day for some, all over this world. So we who are assembled here today should give thanks to a divine power, that guides our destinies. Thanks, that we are again privileged to be present at a Annual Council Session.  
see page 3 bottom

That we may continue to have God's blessings, we request our Grand Prior to lead us in prayer. We pray for the souls of our departed members. Their lives were not in <sup>vain</sup> ~~vain~~. Let us not forget them. Attention Sir Knights. XXX

### Neurology

It is fitting that one of our first acts should be to remember those members who have departed this life. We did perform



see bottom of page 3 -

our duty to the dead! The record of the illustrious Secretary's office reveals that we have lost fine members, since our last Council meeting. Let us not forget, Sublime Princes,

the Committee on Necrology will conduct & present an appropriate memorial to our departed Brothers, later in our program.

### Distinguished Guest & Visitors

It is a honor & a pleasure to greet you & welcome you to our 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Session of the Minnesota Council of Deliberation. The Committee on Hospitality will try to make you feel welcome. We hope you enjoy your visit with us and will want to return again. You will be asked to bring remarks later <sup>in our</sup> on the program.

### State of <sup>the</sup> Nation

Energy crises, Agnew, a vacancy in the office of vice presidency, <sup>three</sup> 3 attorneys general, 3 <sup>three</sup> directors of the F.B.I. three defense secretaries, four Watergate prosecutors & three directors of the Central Intelligence Agency, Kissinger Israel and Egypt. Some people preach old-fashioned virtues. Some people practice old-fashioned vices. Peace on page one

### State of the Rite



The Annual Return of North Star Consistory No. 14 showed reported our membership as of March 31, 1973 as 238. Our return for September 1973 reported 269. Our financial obligation to the United Supreme Council has been remitted. The financial condition of our Consistory is sound. We are still seeking harmony. Official visits were made. Our venture in a new approach for the ritualistic exemplification was impressive. The Officers of our Houses have not ~~been~~ satisfied the desire for light as fully as possible. We must learn to compete for our membership's time. Our future may depend <sup>on</sup> the interest and enthusiasm we can generate in our young members.

It is suggested that North Star Consistory use some of its funds for needed paraphernalia.

I am delighted to report a committee is preparing for a Dinner-Dance event for the Consistory. Ask of you to support this effort, see middle of page 3.

You are requested to support all efforts presented to you by the <sup>United</sup> Prince Hall Bldg Corp. of St. Paul. Its objective is to acquire a more suitable ~~building~~ joint Lodge Hall, pg 8 one top.

We need leadership. The membership seems ready

We must discuss the question - Do we want another Consistory at Ellsworth A. F. B. South Dak. If it were available?  
We must assign members to represent the Consistory in our Community.

to try some of the previously suggested recommendations of past years. see tracing board on page 2

I am grateful, and I say thanks, to all who have contributed in any way or who have participated in our labors. <sup>were</sup> present at any of our activities. I am confident, we will continue in the right direction.

### Assembly.

Twin City assembly No. 47. has received its banner. The Loyal Lady Ruler, Venora Bradford, said "The Golden Circle is willing to help in any way that they can." Please include them in your public events. We should present them to the public. Last year it was suggested that the Council of Deliberation present them with a gift. The coming Dinner-Dance event would be an opportune time for presentation of a gift.

### 92nd Supreme Council Session

The Annual Session of the United Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction convened in Philadelphia, Pa. <sup>May 5-8</sup> Your Deputy gave a report of your activities at the Conference of Deputies. The Sovereign Grand Commander, Frank M. Summers, of East St. Louis, Ill. presided during the Session. & Ill. Braxton F. Carr, Sr. Lieutenant Grand Commander conducted the opening ceremonies and reception of the S. G. C.

Your representative was present at the Deputies breakfast & the Memorial Service, at all business sessions and at the annual Banquet. Your servant was presented the Deputy of the year award in recognition of loyal and dedicated service to the Rite.

It was reported we lost 3 active members who passed out the South Gate. W<sup>m</sup> B. Carter, W. Y. N. Y. Eastern Div. George W. Crawford, New Haven, Conn. S. I. C. (Newberry, White, Conn). Leland D. Krench, Sovereign Grand Commander, became ill and was hospitalized Jan. 5, 1973 in a coma, Jan. 21, 1973 - Frank M. Summers became Acting S. I. C. March 14, 1973 - at the age of 75 - Ill. Krench passed at 8:00 p. m.

XXX Peace be to his ashes. Ill. Grand Prior will pray for the souls of our departed.

There <sup>was</sup> is a Chartered new Consistory of Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret located in Albany, N. Y.

We received a report on the Cathedral, <sup>renovation</sup> and improvements we may acquire property behind present building and repairs. More improvements will be made soon.

An election was held to fill the <sup>vacancy</sup> office of Lieutenant Grand Commander. Ill. Russell S. Lideon of Seattle, Wash. was elected. The Sovereign Grand Commander appointed Ill. A. William Hill, Jr. of <sup>Philadelphia</sup> <sup>Class II</sup> to fill the vacancy of Illustrious Grand Minister of State. 94 were elevated to the thirty-third degree. Ill. W<sup>m</sup> M. Davis and Wayne Shenton were from Minnesota.

Dispensation, Official Acts and Visitation. Issued dispensation to wear crowns at Grand Tides, N. D. <sup>visitation</sup> Kennebec, Canada <sup>visitation</sup> to the three Bodies to celebrate a char.



Made Official visit to N.S.C. No. 14 near crowns at Easter Sunrise Service  
 Issued dispensation to N.S.C. to open Consistory, to host the Annual <sup>Deliberation</sup> of  
 " Proclamation for 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Council of Deliberation  
 Attended Supreme Council Session in Philadelphia, PA.  
 Made Official visit to Omar Chapter No. 29, Holy Royal Arch Masons  
 " " " " Alta Commandery No. 23, Knights Templar.  
 " " " " Twin City Assembly No. 47.  
 Presented Twin City Assembly at M.H.P.H. Grand Lodge P.O.M.  
 State of Minnesota and at the P.H.S. Chapter, O.E.S. State of Minn.

### Scottish Rite Music.

Music is a part of our program, under the direction of  
 organist Mr. William M. Davis. Additional voices see <sup>Music</sup> page  
 observation bottom of page 2

### Recommendations

that we increase our contribution to the Benevolent Foundation.  
 that N.S.C. acquire paraphernalia and equipment.

that every year there be a 25<sup>th</sup> reunion of a probation class.

Reconsider fee for conferring the Degrees in this Consistory

" " " " fee for affiliation with this Consistory

" " " " granting patent letter of Demission to a Sublime

Prince of this Consistory.

fee for Restoration

Members <sup>but not assessments</sup> ~~shall~~ exempted from payment of dues ~~from 473~~

shall pay \$7.75 minimum tax.

Cof Del. + N.S.C. contribute toward purchase of a memorial stone for our first block.

### Other Fraternal Bodies.

We say "thanks" to the Fraternal bodies and friends for their



greetings and best wishes.

Conclusion

(Illustrious Frank M. Summers)

I wish to thank the Sovereign Grand Command for the high honor he ~~has~~ bestowed on me. \* I thank the Illustrious Peers, Officers and Members for <sup>your</sup> their cooperation and the work you have performed. We need the help of every Ill. Peer and of more sublime Princes of the Royal Secret. Thank you for your attention.

Cordially + fraternally submitted.

M. O. W.

D. J. M.

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1784  
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2. Boaz - The name of the left hand (or north) pillar that stood at the porch of King Solomon's Temple. It is derived from the Hebrew b, "in" oaz "strength" & signifies "in strength." This signifies that "in strength shall it be established" Ezekiel XI, 49, <sup>2<sup>d</sup></sup> 1 Kings, <sup>V 11-17-20-22</sup> VIII, 15, Jeremiah 11, 21 Book of Chronicles.

1. X The pillars most remarkable in Scripture history, were the two erected by King Solomon at the porch of the temple. The one of these pillars he set on the right side or right hand or south, & he called it Jachin. Jak "Jehovah" + "achin" to establish, signifies that "God will establish his house of Israel"

Community of Worthington

Almighty & all-wise Father, the Creator and Governor of heaven & earth, we would humbly ask thy blessings upon this assemblage of thy children. Grant that the true spirit of brotherly love & charity may so pervade our hearts at all times, that our work while in this <sup>Meeting</sup> Conference & our lives while out in the world, may be for the best good of ourselves & our fellow creatures, & for the furtherance of thy honor & glory.

In thy name we have assembled, & in thy name we desire to proceed in all our doings. Grant that the sublime principles of Masonry may so subdue every discordant passion within us, so harmonize & enrich our hearts with Thine own love & goodness, that this <sup>Meeting</sup> Conference will humbly reflect that beauty & order which reigns forever before Thy throne.

X Grant us grace to so conduct the affairs of this <sup>Meeting</sup> Conference, that all we do, & all we think, & all we say, may be pleasing in Thy sight.

May this <sup>Meeting</sup> Conference be conducted in order & closed in harmony. Amen



Master of Ceremonies.

Illustrious Potentate, Rabbans & Officers: Past Potentates  
Past Officers, <sup>Nobels of Hazzon Temple #26</sup> Officers representing the Imperial Council  
of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic  
Shrine of North & South America & its jurisdictions, <sup>Directors of youth.</sup>

To the:

can't  
make  
a fatal  
mistake

Illustrious Commanders, Past & Present Officers and <sup>director</sup> <sup>Officers & Members</sup> <sup>the</sup> Daughters  
members of Hazzon Court #7, Daughters of Isis, of Isereaths.

Worthy Grand Matron, Worthy Grand Patron, Past & Present  
Grand Officers of the Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Order  
of Eastern Star, Minn. & jurisdiction, <sup>members of Royal Circle, Stars of</sup> Sisters & Bro. <sup>tomorrow</sup>  
Tel. Comd. in Chief, Past & Present Officers, <sup>members of Council Officers</sup> and Sublime

to the:  
2nd.

Princes of North Star Consistory #14, Ancient & Accepted  
Scottish Rite of <sup>Prince Hall Affiliation</sup> Freemasonry, Northern jurisdiction

U. S. A. Inc.

To the:

Loyal Lady Ruler, Officers and members of Twin City  
Chapter, <sup>#47</sup> Order of the Golden Circle. Auxiliary to the  
Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince  
Hall affiliation, N. J. U. S. A. Inc.

Emmett High

Priest - <sup>Companions</sup> Officers & Members of Omar Chapter #29, Prince Hall Grand  
Chapter Holy Royal Arch Masons.

To the:

Eminent Commander, Officers & Sir Knights of Alta Commandery  
#23, P. H. S. Commandery, Knights Templar,

N

Past Grand Masters, Present & Past Grand Officers of the  
Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free &  
Accepted Masons of Minn. & its Masonic jurisdictions  
Greetings, <sup>Worship Masters, Wardens & Brothers, Pres. of Past</sup> <sup>off. & members of</sup> <sup>Grand</sup> Council

Subject #1. What kind of stuff are you Nobels made of?  
 You don't have to answer; time will give the answer.

Subject #2. What do you Nobels need? What does the Masonic family <sup>need?</sup>  
 The Masonic family needs Pride. When was the last time you said "I am proud to be a Mason?"

Subject #3. What must we do?

We must create a climate where each Bro. can develop to his maximum potential. I believe; If a man is free to develop, to his fullest, his accomplishments will be far beyond his dreams & he will contribute to the caliber of this organization & he will be useful.

Subject #4. You, are supposed to be, a builder. Are you?  
 the first Dist. - St. Paul, Mn. needs a Lodge Home. When will it be finished? Time will answer that? Too.

Subject #5. You <sup>Nobels</sup> look beautiful with your jewelled Regges. & I know you got a pocket full of money!

How many will give \$100.<sup>00</sup> a year, to help get a Lodge home in St. Paul, Mn. You Daughters look beautiful too. <sup>W. G. M. hundreds</sup> fairest among

Subject #6. Who wants to be on the Committee, to take over visiting Grand Masters & dignitaries, on a tour of our St. Paul Lodge Hall?

Give your names to the Co-Chairman Aradondo or Greene.

#1. Did you ever hear? You are a big shot now. It cost you money to be a shiner. You are only as big as your <sup>one dollar</sup> pocket book. There's not much difference between



X How do you see it. The glass is half full or half empty.  
 The words SHOT & SHIT. Not much diff. between rut & grave?  
 Subject #7. How do you look at it? or How do you see it?  
 3 brick layers. #1, What are you doing? "I am laying bricks."  
 #2, "I am working on a wall," #3, "I am helping to build a  
 Temple." What are you doing? What are you going  
 to do? I remember being told, Human emotions &  
 drives, such as fear, love, hate, anger, joy, grief etc.  
 often determine the actions of men. Let's not forget  
 Pride also.

We must start now, so maybe <sup>some</sup> our next Grand Master  
 can perform the Cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Hezzan Temple has come a long way baby. Some  
 of us can remember when you gave your delegate to  
 the Imperial Sessions #750. Just think how many things  
 were made by Nobels. Do you remember what I said " #3 "

Do you remember when we used the Phillis Wheatly House?  
 " " " " " "

met over Nobel Cassius's dram  
 shop? Did the sisters help you get a Temple? in Mpls.  
 You had better count the Sisters in right from the beginning  
 sel. Pot. right on.

hope you don't lose a Nobel for years for any reason  
 why? Because

Our Grand Lodge needs every member.

Do you know one of the longest words in the world? <sup>English language</sup>  
 Smiles - there is a mile between the first S  
 & the last letter of the word. Did you ever stop to  
 think how many things can't smile, flowers



birds, fish, trees, etc.

You & Shriners have an opportunity to be builders again.

I say load you bearers of burden, your camels, <sup>your elephants</sup> untie them from their post, <sup>you know</sup> I know if you start a job, you won't <sup>turn out.</sup> turn back, so kiss your black -- <sup>waiting wall</sup> stone good-bye, & track

off across the burning sands, If you help, I will see to it you get a refreshing drink at the well. ~~off~~ Now - to the

Sisters, Daughters and Ladies, You have heard these Nobels say "I love my Potentate", Now you can say "I love my Grand Master", and you men can just eat your hearts out.

All Nobels will be required to deposit something in order to worship at the new Temple.

In the name of God, our Father, & by the existence of Allah, the creed of Mahammed Salaam.

Golden Rule in Mahammed (The Koran)

Let none of you treat your brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.

Islam:

No one of you is a believer until he does for his brother what he loves for himself.

Look up the Song of Solomon Chapter 1 - 6.

It does not make you a true Nobel.

Shamer of Shrine - Learning his A.B.C.'s doesn't make a child a scholar. Taking 3 degrees is just the Corner Stone. The Building is yet to be erected.

for the foundation, or lower level.

Fillout beneficiary forms. I desire final Masonic Services.

Assign a shiner to help new candidate, he calls member.

Capt. system. A shiner helps member all the way.

Assign members to go to all things going on in Community & report back to Lodge, Consistory & Shrine.

Every Shriner get a applicant for Masonry. Our jurisdiction went over 500 mark in membership, under P.G. Master Brown, <sup>if we have 500 members this Sept. make</sup> He must do better. Every man get a man. 3 things that will help. ~~the~~ the 3 R's. Recruit - Reclaim & Retain.

We need good publicity & good public Relations. We must help get more registered voters & then encourage them to vote.



At the 21st Annual Meeting of the Council of Deliberation of Minnesota I am proud to salute our distinguished guest, Illustrious Charles Casterman 33, our Illustrious Pres., the heads of our three Houses, the past Commanders in Chief and the Sublime Princes, as the recently appointed Overseer of the Work.

We welcome Illustrious Casterman; we hail him as a great Mason, a distinguished citizen of Ohio, and a grand selection by the Sovereign Grand Commander, Illustrious Ireland D. French 33, as the Deputy & Large, to represent him at the sitting of this body.

#### Neerology.

During the year we lost Sublime Princes Theodore Woodard and John W. Kelly in death. We were shocked in June with the untimely passing of the Deputy, Ill. John M. Patton 33.

To bear grief honorably and temperately, and to die willingly and nobly are the duties of a good man and a true Mason. May they ever rest in peace.

#### Condition of the Rite

Potentially, the Scottish Rite embraces very positive prospects in this Orient. Through the years the Deputies, officers and fraters have done a good job in building the Consistory <sup>solidly</sup> and exemplifying the ceremonies of the Rite in this Jurisdiction.

Our annual report as of Sept. 1, 1966 reveals 190 members; 28 elevations; 2 reinstated; 2 suspended with 5 additional suspensions as of Sept. 26th last. with the 3 deaths we number 185 fraters. Therefore, we have the potential to expand our work and program. Within the Prince Hall family are many men of talent and dedication. I appeal to this potential to bolster the work of the Rite the year round and not only at elevations <sup>and to enlarge our membership.</sup> The Grand Commander said, "The potential membership increase is already within the



I am in receipt of your letter of July 25<sup>th</sup> and copies of letter you received <sup>from the</sup> late Ill. J. Patton said, I, too say that I regret that you must be bothered by such ridicule <sup>em</sup> in which truth is handled so carelessly and character is <sup>assassinated</sup> <sup>bodied in this letter</sup>

Ill. French, with your wide range of experience and your judgments and opinions of men, I'm sure that you see thru this scheme. It is definitely an attempt to discredit me <sup>and</sup> my work, so should an opportunity ever exist for me to be made Deputy, I would be <sup>such</sup> <sup>appt.</sup> <sup>denied</sup>

I now can see why Ill. Mitchell called my home several weeks ago and tried to wheedle out of my wife whether I had been appointed Deputy. She knew nothing of this business, but he tried to get some reply from her, and was very insistent.

As to <sup>33'</sup> campaigning, it must have been done very quietly because it did not come to me, however, I was busy <sup>at that time</sup> planning for the 1966 Council of Deliberation and the plans to accommodate Ill. Costerman. No frater mentioned

Ill. Mitchell questions Ill. S.D. Mitchell <sup>states</sup> knowing a 33' was to be selected, who informed him? <sup>7<sup>th</sup></sup> Were we not <sup>previously</sup> notified by orders from your office? However, I did not discuss this matter with any one, <sup>until the Council</sup> trying to allay any potential campaigning, if such were to be happened

Further, I did request a number of fraters to help S.D. Mitchell, if he <sup>had a weakness for</sup> drank, as is our duty on the 5 Points of Fellowship in the second degree. Yet, as I reported to you <sup>at</sup> the hearing re S. Mitchell, he stated that he had not had a drink since February 1966, and I believe him. I have never seen him drunk.

as well as  
other duties  
campaigning  
after Mitchell  
was named

I was ashamed of the actions of Ill. H. Mitchell and Ill. Madden at Supe. Conn. session in Milwaukee. Many peers told me of their efforts to block S. Mitchell's elevation to Hon. 3<sup>d</sup>. They did approach Ill. Summers, Gideon, Buckner, Gideon, and W. N. Ray.

and their criticism of me

They attempted to intimidate me and informed me that they would not work with <sup>locally</sup> him if S. Mitchell was made Hon. 3<sup>d</sup>. and discourage

Since S. Mitchell was successfully elevated and I had refused to block or stop him fair play, Ill. H. Mitchell now turned his wrath on me. Apparently your strong reply to Ill. Madden deterred Ill. Mitchell ~~from the play~~ acted.

At the meeting of the Consistory on May 22, the membership was to vote on the budget and increasing dues by \$5.00 (from \$10.00 per year to \$15.00 per year) thru proper constitutional procedure.

True, there was an error of \$150.00 to Overseer for expense to Supe. Conn. We realized later that that item should have been remittance of monies to Com. of Del. for its maintenance and operation. <sup>from</sup> which Overseer's expense would be derived. However, it was a good budget (including monies for a Kiddies' Christmas party, Maundy Thursday <sup>program</sup> plans etc.)

Dues have been \$10.00 per year for several years, but increased cost of living requires increased finances. The committee that studied the matter, recommended, <sup>consisted of S. P.</sup> and finally voted the increase of \$5.00, consisted of S. Princes.

Some of them stood up and defended their recommendation. It was their thinking and I glory in their fidelity to duty + need. Ill. H. Mitchell attacked the \$15.00 allowed me. I did not ask for nor did I want them to vote this expense, but some asked Ill. Carterman about it during C. of Delib. He

in their fidelity to duty + need.



stated that it was right and fair and it was thus voted for me in the C. of Delib.

I didn't use all of it, <sup>I did not need that much</sup> I have the balance and planned to reiturn it to the C. of Delib. at this year's session when I report on Supp. <sup>session</sup> Comm.

Of course, every Deputy we have had, has been allowed that amount since Ill Cannons administration, and the fraters felt it was due the Overseer, since he was performing much of a Deputy's work, but I thought otherwise.

However, I finally <sup>accepted and</sup> parboiled it, H. Mitchell's attack was so vitriolic and personal; meddling with my personal expenses etc., that I rose on "personal privilege" to stop him. His ridicule on page 4 of his letter is typical. I did not "jump from my chair" (what my weight has to do with it, I am at a loss). I stood in the West; I did not go to the dais where the C in C sat. I used no vile language. I did speak

dearly and emphatically. I don't curse and I <sup>revised no only</sup> his description that I am highly emotional, uncontrollable and don't know how to handle other peoples' money certainly does test your emotions to the utmost. If I had not learned as an Entered App. that I must sub-

due my passions; if I were not a Christian, if I did not honor & respect the tenets of our Rite, there could have been disastrous consequences from such <sup>my position as a Mason and in this my native community is too important to me</sup> libelous attacks as in his letter to you. Such apparent hatred impels some men to tragedy, such libel would cause some men to resort to the civil courts, but I have no such desire.

I cannot understand how a man can so stoop to dare to conjecture, meddle and lie about another man's business of which he knows nothing and which is not his concern.



I do not usually violate modesty and hum-  
ility to talk of myself. But I ~~would~~ say,  
with your permission, that I have enjoyed  
respect and <sup>recognition</sup> honors in this community and in  
masonry, I served seven years as Grand Master,  
I have lectured and explained the work  
in every appendant branch. I have ~~been~~  
~~sought~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~ Brothers and sisters in  
the problems of the sodality.

I have held high office in every organ-  
ization to which I belong in my community,  
as well as in  
masonic  
fraternities  
I have handled money and confidences  
among men and women alike. I have tried  
to be honest, to donate my share, and carry  
my part of the problems & responsibilities.

I served  
as a trustee  
& on auditing  
Comm  
of my church  
30 years  
I was  
trained in  
the schools  
here and  
the V of them

I have <sup>also</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>done</sup> badly in laying by and  
handling <sup>my</sup> the possessions of my family.

Between <sup>with assistance</sup> Feb. and Oct. 1945 I spearheaded  
the work, which reactivated North Star  
Cons under order of the late Dr. S. Farniss  
I did likewise to reactivate Oregon Temple  
in 1947. Certainly I would never use langu-  
age or commit an act to destroy peace  
and harmony, and fellowship in what I  
was privileged to re-establish.

I served  
14 years as  
president  
of the C & V  
to which I  
helped  
organize

I regret reporting on another Brother or a peer. But I must inform you truthfully and in confidence since problems here must be resolved.

Ill H. Mitchell has always been contentious and belligerent. I never knew the man until I met him when the Rite was reactivated ~~last~~ <sup>weaned</sup>. His bitter invective has discouraged many fraters. He has never shared in the labors; he never would accept responsible office in the Grand Lodge or in the Scottish Rite. ~~He has never been~~ <sup>consistent in attendance</sup> some local people (women as well as men) have remarked "What did H. Mitchell ever do to get the 33'?"

There are other older fraters here, who would substantiate this, if they did not mind involvement to you.

His biting sarcasm and Cont. - Plambs has rendered the few meetings he did attend very unpleasant

As your Overseer, I state that Ill. Madden and Ill H. Mitchell have caused the unrest here. Your stern, pointed letter of Dec. 22nd last, of which Ill. Madden received a copy has quieted him, <sup>he is better</sup> and he does not attend meetings of the Rite. He ~~claims~~ <sup>he works at night</sup>, however.

I suggest a strong directive from your office, admonishing Ill H Mitchell to co-operate as a <sup>Inspector Gen</sup> ~~frater~~ should and labor in furthering the Rite in this Valley, and exercise the tenets of our profession.

However, the Consistory is doing well. Attendance is admirable for summer. Next Class is being will be elevated next month. The C in C is a splendid fellow; all officers are functioning well. I am grateful for

smooth-working majority and for dedicated friends  
and brothers.

I had planned to have a meeting <sup>with eels as my treat</sup> of the D. S.  
during the Fall, <sup>with eels included</sup> to discuss the secret work of  
the 38 and to teach them the secret work <sup>and getting the meaning</sup> on our

responsibility <sup>and</sup> administrative aspect of the degree.

We had such a gathering <sup>at my home</sup> last year; all were  
present save Ill. Madden, who was ill. I reported  
this meeting to your office.

This has been a disheartening, severe  
blow, but it has happened to many men  
throughout history, even the Man of Sorrows  
who was moved to say, "Father



Since the Orient of Minnesota embraces only one  
Consistory (N.S. #14) based in <sup>Valley Forge</sup> St. Paul, this Overseer  
of the Work has attended every meeting of this body  
during the past year. Yet there are probably as many problems  
of administration and questions re the Rite,  
ritualistic matter and <sup>individual</sup> function of office as in a  
larger jurisdiction. It has been a pleasure,  
however, to work with a number of dedicated Peers  
and Princes among whom the tenets of our Rite are  
treasures.

Sept. 1, 1967 there were 181 members. In Sept-  
ember, 1967, fifteen men were elevated to the  
3<sup>rd</sup>. We were very proud to have the very able,  
devoted, Ill. Levi Morris<sup>33</sup> to conduct this work  
in an instructive, impressive, profound manner.

However, Jan. 22, 1968 nine Princes were  
suspended for N.P.D. which makes our current  
membership 187 members. Average attendance  
is fifteen to twenty five men. Attendance  
at funeral rites, elevations, and on  
Mandatory Thursday <sup>and special occasions</sup> seems higher.

Six Peers reside in the Twin Cities. Of  
this group four <sup>well they</sup> function, and assist the  
work and are grateful to be Inspectors General  
of the Rite. They are not only loyal and faithful  
to the Scottish Rite but to their Symbolic Lodges  
and to the Grand Lodge as officers and leaders.

We presume differences, which affect man-  
kind in many areas, ~~and~~ disinterest, <sup>and other</sup> are the  
reasons for lack of participation of the re-  
maining two Peers.

Three of our Peers reside in other states, but  
retain their membership in our Orient.

Our Potential.

North Star Consistory, except for three brothers  
who hail from Symbolic Lodges in foreign Jur-

isdictions, services its members from nine lodges located in the Twin Cities, Duluth, Winnipeg, Grand Forks, ~~and~~ Minot, N.D., <sup>and</sup> Sioux Falls, S.D. and a newly restored lodge in Edmonton, Alberta. About 425 Master Masons comprise the Minnesota Jurisdiction.

The fraternal that we gain from Duluth, Grand Forks, and Minot are Air Force personnel and we lose many dedicated men thru government movement, <sup>and distance prevents regular attendance.</sup> ~~Most of them~~ <sup>However, they</sup> ~~re-join their membership in N.S. #14.~~ <sup>though they are transferred.</sup> Economic and domestic factors have depleted

the lodge in Sioux Falls. We hope conditions will increase <sup>the population some day.</sup>

The lodge in Winnipeg (where a Consistory once existed) embraces a more permanent membership, and, we hope to interest and elevate enough men to possibly restore the Consistory <sup>there</sup>.

<sup>in the not too distant future</sup> The lodge in Edmonton has many promising young men, but distance is a tremendous factor; it is 1400 miles from the Twin Cities, but, if they will consent to elevation, we shall seek aid from the Honorable S.G.C. and the Supreme Council and do our level best to organize them.

I must advise you, however, that they were restored less than a year ago and need some time to strengthen themselves as Master Masons first before engaging in advanced activity.

Last Fall, the Overseer suggested that letters of invitation to join our Rite be prepared and sent to the several lodges. <sup>However, attendance is small in these Symbolic Lodges also.</sup>

We invite Master Masons to our Mandy Thursday dinner. Every W.M. of the Twin City lodges are members of the Rite; they attend meetings regularly and serve in offices.

Upon invitation the Overseer, Peers and several Princes visited the G.L. at Duluth Sept. last. The Overseer presented



in behalf of the S.G.C., the Supreme Council and our Rite. Master Masons present were invited and urged to join the AASR.

### Council of Deliberation

Graced with the presence of the distinguished Lt. G.C., Ill. F. Summers 33<sup>rd</sup> and the excellent Sec. of the Ill. Com. of Del., Ill. Vernon Williams 33<sup>rd</sup> and <sup>and Bulletin Ed.</sup> our Council of Deliberation was highly successful. The Council voted:

- ① To <sup>request an</sup> increase of per capita on Consistory members from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for its operational expenses. This was done by the Consistory.
- ② That this assessment total be remitted to the Co. of Delib at the April meeting of the Consistory.
- ③ That, effective Jan. 1, 1968 minimum elevation fees shall be:

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Adoniram L. of P. #14            | \$10.00 |
| Pallas of Beauty Ch. of R.C. #14 | 10.00   |
| N.S. Con #14                     | 15.00   |
|                                  | <hr/>   |
|                                  | \$35.00 |

(Crown cost to be added).

### Miscellaneous.

Upon <sup>the</sup> Overseer's suggestion, the Committee on Education recommended that the Consistory advise the S.G.C. that two Rituals and two Syllabi have been lost, and no report of the loss has ever been reported to his office. The Overseer learned of this total loss in an inventory last Fall and we exerted every effort to find these books in the several homes and in the lodge hall.

Every Directive of the S.G.C. has been received and complied with.

The most far-reaching <sup>action</sup> was the dissolution of the Death Benefit Plan established May 1, 1948.

The fund, comprising \$1400.00 was divided to Co. Treasury; & placed



in treasury earmarked for paraphernalia and equipment; & to the Council of Deliberation treasury. These recommendations were the brain-child of a committee of Sublime Princes only, I am pleased to report.

We continue to encourage and instruct the new officers of the subordinate bodies <sup>of our Rite</sup> to study and master their ritualistic duties and official functions in order to perform degree work and to govern the subordinate bodies in a creditable manner. In April last, a Workshop of Instruction and Information was conducted by the Overseer, assisted by several Peers.

We shall continue to use dignified methods to increase membership; programs of re-instatement; to utilize the talents and personality of every Frater in setting up program, ceremonial duties and community participation on part of Fraters.

I thank the SGC for this opportunity to serve <sup>him & the Council</sup>. It has been a continuation of the writer's adventures in Freemasonry, an adventure of working for this Rite with and for Fraters of diverse interests, desires, <sup>talents and</sup> ambitions.

(2)

Prince Hall fairly. Let us bring them in."

OUR FUTURE

The Grand Commander has ordered a better fellowship and greater achievement program - wise among the Peers, past Commanders in Chief, officers and sublime princes of the Valley. In the light of ~~the~~ <sup>these</sup> plans for greater development and position of the ~~the~~ <sup>Grand A</sup> Scottish Rite, I appeal to all of you for support and assistance in promotion <sup>of</sup> its program in our Orient. Those fraters who were first prepared to be made Masons in their hearts will <sup>certainly</sup> consecrate themselves to this appeal.

I hope that the recommended program will find favor among you, and embrace within its facets knowledge, achievements or pleasures that will appeal to each frater.

To this end, your Overseer of the Work, recommends to this Council:

(1) Workshops for ritualistic study and understanding of the work of the Rite; also each House to prepare to elevate candidates with the Lecturer of the Body, exemplifying the teachings of the degrees <sup>or organize degree teams</sup>. ~~It is~~ <sup>It is</sup> not beyond our scope to confer degrees on candidates during year on the night the respective Bodies meet. This would lighten the burden of giving all of the degrees in a few days, and more time for contemplation.

(2) That, the Peers and Sublime Princes include more social life and entertainment to enhance our pleasures and yet be consonant with the dignity of the Rite

(3) That, this Consistory endeavor to direct its progress and growth toward competition of the awards available from the Supreme Council

(4) That, the Budget Committee of the Council of Deliberation request the necessary money



from the Consistory to finance the Council's work and expenses. This is provided by law.

- (5) That, a program of reactivation of Fraters suspended for non-payment of dues be instituted.

In conclusion, I thank Illustrious French, <sup>the masters of the</sup> Illustrious Easternman, our Illustrious Peers, and <sup>3 Houses and the</sup> Sublime Princes for your aid, your co-operation, and your kindness. I appreciate serving as your Overseer, and pray that He, whose name illumined the cubic stone will strengthen and inspire us to greater labors. In the words of a great Mason:

"If you honestly tried, but you honestly failed in a cause that you knew was worthwhile;

If your good faith was questioned, your motives assailed, you can meet these assaults with a smile.

True values of life that lend strength to the soul are not measured by public acclaim;

If you played the game square but fell short of the goal, you're a winner tho' losing the game.

The failures you make after giving your best, oft are blessings that come in disguise;

Your courage to try is the infinite test that your failure to try but denies.

When life's ledger is closed and all failures must bide, to be scanned by the All-Seeing-Eye,

He'll condemn not the failures you made when you



tried, but rather your failures to try.

Fraternally submitted

John R. Lawrence 33°  
Overseer of the Work.

Wives, sweethearts, & families of these Brothers,

|        |          |        |
|--------|----------|--------|
| 151.13 |          | 396.91 |
| 4.86   | 371.58   | 11.10  |
| 146.27 | 50.43    | 385.81 |
| 8.84   | B 422.01 | 7.10   |
| 137.43 | C.O. 25. | 378.71 |
| 51.50  | 397.01   | 25.10  |
| 85.93  |          | 353.61 |
| 10.    | 398.01   | 6.10   |
| 75.93  | 25.10    | 347.51 |
| 25.    | 423.11   |        |
| 50.93  |          |        |
| 50.    |          |        |
| 50.43  |          |        |

Officers & members.

On 29<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1784, African Lodge #429, situated in the city of Boston, was granted a Charter for a Master's Lodge, under the authority of the Grand Lodge of England, to Prince Hall & others, all colored men.

We have had the Prince Hall Grand Lodge since the 18<sup>th</sup> of June, 1827. So we are not something new. Our original Charter is in a vault in Boston.

398.01

1.10

396.91

How come that Cow, don't have horns? Horse  
timesaver, Love at first sight

We are not overorganized so long as we have definite purposes & objectives and no divisions of effort.

There is strength & power in organized groups

Negro is the outstanding minor group in the United States.

So outstanding that more pressure is put upon him & more attention is paid to him than any group.

Yet there is room for greater development of our people.

There must be a subjection of individual personalities & ideas and a merging or union for the common good.

There must be brotherhood, fraternity & oneness of spirit.

There must be fidelity to leadership & loyalty to your organizations.

In the church we have our greatest opportunity to use what we do have in perpetuating & supporting the world's greatest organization.

Our service is our greatest evidence



of a cooperative, lovable spirit

There is more to our religion than restraint from dancing, card-playing and drinking.

There is the great field of Christian fellowship & stewardship which is really service.

Paul said: 1 Cor. 9:19

Therefore, this means our own personal development & advancement.

Finally those factors, those forces, those possessions, those heritages and those traditions that we do have, let us make them count.

Let us make our stewardship worthwhile.

Let each of us in our little corner, brighten it & contribute something, if no more than a willing spirit to be helpful & faithful.

Let us be upstanding men, women, young men & young women not only expounding idealistic ideals but also exercising a practical living & working together with honor, respect and harmony.

We must study ourselves, our possessions & build a racial pride & consciousness.

Baron Rothschild said "walk with dignity, speak with dignity, act & live with dignity"

We know of the power of their banking houses in Rome, London, Berlin, Paris & Vienna in the last century and even up to last year.

Assisted each other

We can overcome our difficulties and minority group problems by united thought and action

We can form a better society, a better social code, a greater respect for our friends & neighbors. Let us dignify this race of ours; while we cannot secure complete financial & social independence to its fullest extent in the existing social order, we can do more than we are doing by utilizing those things that we do have.

We haven't reached the limit of possibility. We haven't come to a point of stagnation or saturation

A realistic, practical application of Christ's commandments to our lives, a dignified "working to-

gether with one another, an honest rendition of our best service one toward the other will assure a more earnest, a more consolidated, a prouder and greater race.

Who knows? Maybe the time is approaching when the sons of Ham will again assert themselves, shaking off shackles of mental slavery & oppression and become the leaders of culture in the world of the future.

It is my prayer that thru exhaustive use of the possessions we have we can give service approaching that which the Master gave when he walked among men.

Read "Service"



JUN 3 - 1956

Queen Esther saved her people  
from extermination & destruction.

The challenge facing OES women  
today not unlike that of Esther's day.

Social upheavals, racial tensions,  
<sup>antagonism against supremacy of the land</sup>  
protest, petition & strife are universal.  
Work & propaganda of W.C.C. - destroyers.

Masons required to be quiet, peaceful  
subjects, true to the govt, and just to  
their country: Not to countenance dis-  
loyalty but submit to legal authority  
& conform with cheerfulness to the govt  
under which you live.

Call for OES to participate in meeting this  
challenge by utilizing <sup>in daily life</sup> the glorious lessons  
gained from not only Esther's valor but from  
all the heroines of the Beloved Order.

Times call for vigilant and militant  
patience, for your best thinking, for  
subduing angry passions of hatred and  
bitterness, for your most earnest and  
sincerest effort, for your greatest  
love for each other and your fellow men.  
Be brave and optimistic in the face of  
the most disheartening discouraging acts of injustice.

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Portland via Saint Paul, Minneapolis and Spokane.  
Connections to and from California.

We are challenged to remove the  
proverbial "racial chip" from our  
shoulders and realize despite  
our most disliked bigots, it is  
still good Christian practice  
to "love thy neighbor" and to  
thank God for those, who are <sup>our</sup>  
friends and who dare to hope for Utopia.

OES sisters can be and are  
influential and effective in  
their neighborhoods, <sup>in</sup> their commun-  
ity, in the city and universally.

As Grand Master, I urge your  
continued prayers and your greatest  
effort to face up to the day's  
challenges and problems.

Working together the day will  
come when tears will cease to  
fall, hearts will be of good cheer,  
violence and antipathy will <sup>be</sup>  
"gone with the wind" again.

Call for your support of our  
program - the future program.  
socially etc.



# MEMO

TWO OF AMERICA'S FINEST  
TRANSCONTINENTAL STREAMLINERS



**EMPIRE BUILDER**

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The rays of the Star of Bethlehem, shining over nineteen centuries of time, are still aglow with that radiancy which rendered the lowly cattle shed of Bethlehem a glorious temple at whose shrine the Wise Men offered the gifts of royalty: Sisters and brothers, open your hearts to the warmth of the light and its peaceful influences, and you will be better in this life, and more fully prepared for the joys of the future.

# MEMO

GREAT NORTHERN IS GREAT FOR TRAVEL



## Red River

Daily Round Trip Between  
Grand Forks, Fargo,  
Minneapolis, St. Paul

## TWIN INTERNATIONALS

3 Times Daily Each Way Between Seattle-Vancouver, B.C.



Support Sala Day  
~~Support~~ Cg-operation  
Permanent headquarters for H. L.  
Building projects in N.Y. + St.  
Paul

Care for the sick, distressed, bereaved,  
the widow and orphan.

Promotion of YM Conf in 1957

Living manifestation of friendship, moral-  
ity and brotherly love.

Ask you to volunteer, to assume some  
role, to join me in the challenging  
programs we face.

## Bible Reading

May the Lord make you  
increase and abound in love  
to one another and to all  
men.

I Thess. 3:12

Random 38-39-40  
Index 45-46  
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JUN 24 1956

St John the Baptist, until 16th century  
only patron saint of operative or  
stone masons.

Festival dedicated to his memory  
memory of St. John, forerunner of  
Christ, his integrity, mighty preaching  
unshaken firmness, <sup>and</sup> reproof of vice  
make him a fit patron for masonry.  
"What can I do?"

Point within a circle.

Youth organization - Scholarship project

New regalia

~~Strengthening local relief~~

~~Exalted recognition~~

~~Pictorial history~~

Social + public relations program

Blood Bank

~~Massive education~~

St. J. of our ritualists work by ill masons

Financing expanded G.H. program

Active participation in Sootalls comm. (G.D.)

MAACP  
Police  
V.N.C.  
Church  
Vetero

To inaugurate a new era in interfratern-  
alism, to fulfill and perpetuate the ideals  
which each organization proposes, to provide  
gayety and fellowship for our fellow students,  
our friends and ourselves, the Minnesota Pan  
Hellenic Society dedicates this, the first Inter-  
fraternal Homecoming ~~Ball~~. Prom.

John R. Lawrence Jr.



Invites out

Lists in Thurs Oct. 15 ~~Thurs~~  
Mailing date Oct. 26 (Mon)

Pan-Hellenic Council

The 852 St

Bought 8

7:30

John D.  
El 2692

Turner D

Elk 0866

Nellie

3620 Snelling

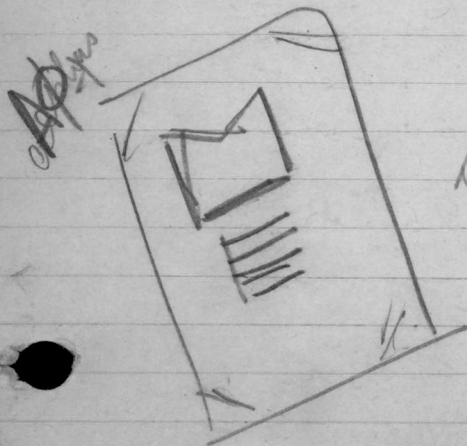
Finance Com

Definite representation

Wilda Parker

1210 W. 31st St

Ken 7677



Archie Lo 6765

# Budget

Hall  
Music  
Invitations  
Decorations

\$ 45<sup>00</sup>  
40<sup>00</sup>  
5<sup>00</sup>

Friday entertainment  
Incidentals  
Door keeper  
Check Room

Music  
Douglas  
Simms  
Gibson

Decorations  
Pemberton  
Simms Ch.  
Gibson  
Parker

Invitations  
Mrs. Orque Ch  
Earl Orque  
John Douglas  
Simms

Invitation List  
Douglas  
Lawrence  
Parker  
Gibson

Sterling Club  
Pemberton  
Dodson

Finance  
1. Patton  
2. Grissom  
3. Coleman  
4. Allen

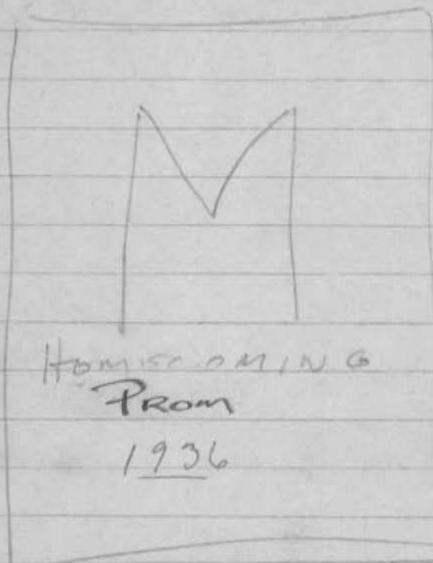
Place  
Simms  
Gibson  
Douglas  
Dodson

Checking

10-2 (Orch till 3 PM)

Lists in by Thur. Sept 22 at latest

Rosters in by Mon Oct 19



AKA

AΦA

ΩΨΦ

KAΨ

HOMECOMING

Prom

1936

Miss Carden

" Brown

Decorating (12 lights)

Standard list of prominent persons

~~Order of names~~

Orchestra set

Proofs tomorrow

meet. Thurs the 5th

get 2



Mrs A L Brown

B.T.O. Instructions

Oct 28 - Nov 1

Culver

Lawrence

Hanser

Afternoon & evening

Payment

Report

Piano situation

Friday entertainment

Decorations

Receipts:

|      |         |           |
|------|---------|-----------|
| AKA  | \$17.30 | 360 + .21 |
| KAY  | 9.00    |           |
| ELYP | 3.00    |           |
| APA  | 25.00   |           |
|      | <hr/>   |           |
|      | \$54.30 |           |

Spent:

Invitations

Stamps

|       |
|-------|
| 5.00  |
| 1.77  |
| <hr/> |
| 6.77  |

Thru Co-operation Make Use of That Which We Do Have

● Disillusionment + discouragement  
Do we at times feel our existence is <sup>hopeless</sup>  
Boy wondered why God made black folks  
Have you stopped to take inventory of  
that which you do have?

Are you making the most of that which  
you do possess?

Are we succeeding according to the  
opportunity God has given us.

There are those that achieve despite difficulty

1. Ripley Tells of a blind man that built home
2. Blind pianists + artists
3. Helen Keller's life story
4. Glenn Cunningham's legs
5. Dr. Carter's mean beginning
6. Story of Robinson Crusoe.

What are some of the things we do have  
God has placed us in the most marvelous  
age of history.

(a) Conveniences

Washing machines, automobiles, stream-  
lined trains, radios etc. Telegraph  
2000 killed in Battle of New Orleans after Arm-  
istice was signed.

(b) Air conditioning, insulated homes  
near painless medical skill, pasteurized

milk, synthetic vitamins, food tablets

### (c) Luxuries

Beautiful homes, finest entertainment, grand concert artists & singers, powerful books and push buttons & get many things done for us - even a gadget to regulate radio when it's 30 or 40 feet away.

We all, white or black, get some advantage from all these elements of our culture.

Our personal possessions.

1. A government to furnish security & protection  
Chance to vote - to express yourself - to work unitedly - to worship as you please.

2. Some sort of job or relief no matter how menial or low our wages are.

Most of us have a little money to get some things that we want.

3. Educational opportunities - mass education  
Can read & write where our foreparents dared not look at a book.

4. Physical & mental possessions <sup>Reputation</sup>  
Strong bodies - sound minds - good health  
Consider how many are worse than you. <sup>Character</sup>

5. Possessions of an abstract nature.  
Perseverance, ambition, courage, faith  
Loyalty - all qualities are instinctive  
or inborn yet are potent factors in  
fitting us for life's problems.

6. Religious heritage of great value.  
Sacrifices of Bryant Brothers - of our forefathers  
Why did they do it; why did they persevere  
Jesus' two commandments - Gospel to save  
Means working together & helping each other <sup>uplift</sup>  
[Bundle of sticks] - co-operation  
Growth of co-operative movements since depression  
" of man's humanity to man in U.S.  
Establishment of govt. agencies, welfare agencies  
and the relief system. Food-shelter-improvement  
Co-operation has quite generally been  
the offspring of economic necessity.

7. Institutions that show co-operative movement best.  
(a) Co-operative buying  
(b) Consumers' co-operatives  
(c) Credit Unions - poor men's banks

Through our churches, clubs, community & civic  
groups, there is every opportunity for  
economic good.



In our large, metropolitan centers where there are large numbers of our people, we have made the greatest co-operative strides.

We have Negro businesses, industries, officials, magistrates, judges.

A Negro is even proposed for U.S. Supreme Court  
Negro labor unions  
Negroes nearly dominate the sports world.

This is our own, our native land, so says the poet. - we are here to stay despite oppression & racial problems

Those factors, those forces, those possessions, those heritages, those traditions that we do have, let us make them count.

Let us make our stewardship on this earth count.

Let each of us in our niche, contribute something, if no more than our support, co-operation, loyalty and service

Let us be an upstanding people with not only theoretical ideals but also practical right living with one another.

Let us build race consciousness  
and race pride  
Let us use those possessions that  
we do have

Baron Rothschild on his death-bed <sup>said</sup> ~~told~~  
his 4 sons,  
"Walk with dignity, speak with dignity  
think with dignity, act and live  
with dignity and you will be respec-  
ted."

Greatness of their banking system in London,  
Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

Let us overcome our difficulties, our  
oppressions and our problems as a  
minority group thru united thought  
action and service.

Let us form a better society, a better  
social code higher respect for  
others and ourselves. - above all  
a greater reverence and fear for  
the Almighty.

Let us dignify our race; while we  
can not secure complete financial  
independence or prominence,  
while we can not obtain social  
justice to its fullest extent, we  
can continue to lift ourselves

and improve our environment as we are products of that environ-  
ment by utilizing that which we do have.  
When we pray, let us do something ourselves.  
We have not yet reached the limit  
of saturation or a point of stag-  
nation.

Realistic, <sup>militant</sup> practical application of  
Christian principles to our lives  
and a dignified co-operation  
with one another will assure  
a more earnest, a more consol-  
idated, a prouder & greater race  
of Negroes, untrammelled, unhampered  
by the bars of hatred, prejudice & discrimination  
using our ~~incumbent~~ <sup>possessions</sup> <sup>to build things.</sup>  
Why can we not consecrate our-  
selves to the Life Service Pledge  
Read -

It Pays to Serve Jesus

Living for Jesus

Mount Olive Church

Dec. 10, 1939

# A Personal Inventory

or

Giving better service by utilizing those things that  
~~we~~ <sup>you</sup> do have.  
~~Alexander the Great.~~  
~~Black Boy~~ wondered why God made Blacks.

I Disillusionment + Discouragement  
Have you taken inventory to see what you have  
Are you making the most of what you do have? <sup>Special talents</sup>  
What are some things that we do have?

God has placed us in the most marvelous age of  
history.

- (a) Conveniences as the auto, washing machines
  - (b) Comforts as air conditioning, electricity.
  - (c) Luxuries as radio, art, recreation
- 2000 killed in Battle of New Orleans after  
peace treaty was signed.

We all, white or black, reap some benefit  
from the marvels of our age.

We cannot live in this twentieth century +  
in this civilization without its influences.

II A personal inventory - What do you have?

- a. Government furnishes security or protection  
no matter how much misappropriated to  
certain races + groups.
- b. Some sort of job or someone cares for us no  
matter how menial or how low our econom-  
ic ~~status~~ income may be.
- c. We usually have a little money to meet some  
of our needs. You may pass your check but you  
have enjoyed something of it thru credit.
- d. Educational opportunities  
Mass system - free books - truancy



e. Physical & mental possessions  
Strong bodies, sound minds, health  
Consider those worse than you  
Helen Keller  
Suite, man in iron lung  
Pres. Roosevelt

f. Possessions of an abstract nature  
Character <sup>responsibility</sup>  
Perseverance, ambition, loyalty  
courage, and faith.  
All are instinctive qualities but  
are potent factors in fitting us for  
life's problems.

g. A priceless religious heritage.  
Negro gave a depth & fervor to worship  
that today the white is using to ut-  
most advantage & Negro is  
growing ashamed of.

Bryan brothers sacrifices - Your foreparents  
Why did they do it; why did they persevere  
& maintain their faith.

General possessions

Man's general humanity in U.S.  
Relief - community fund - develop-  
ment of a better social order.

III Jesus two new commandments  
Means work together & help each other  
Father & bundle of sticks - means co-operation  
It is good to be organized; it puts  
our innermost ambitions & forces  
to work for good.



be Specific... say "UNION PACIFIC"

OCT 22 1954

What the name means  
 Not the oldest lodge; Pioneer had been organized 28 yrs;  
 Anchorhold (comprised of parts) 23 yrs; Wm. Stevens who  
 Organized Minn. Lodge had been founded 11 yrs before;  
 Donic was 4 yrs old even St. Paul Chapter was 4 yrs  
 old. What the times were - became largest  
 yet PPA has more past masters than any lodge  
 Past masters selected: T H Tyler, H B Houston  
 W D Carter, Geo. Hoage, H J Shelton, S L Ransom,  
 J H Sherwood, Geo Hoage Jr., F B Simpson, L E Turner,  
 C B Doty + incumbent.

John Blair - an early member.  
 Owned 2 halls  
 Members have participated in spiritual, civic, cultural,  
 + economic development of this community.  
 Many have been great church lay-men as well as  
 men of the cloth.

Greatest public relations job of recent date.

Largest membership for 55 years; declines since 1946

Not that many deaths - Look to the ramparts - reinforce - strengthen  
 Stumblant - 'shit in the corn' in re-number of attend

Praise chairman + committee  
 Congratulations of 23. Lodge

Other lodges should celebrate; increase social life. 12 yrs  
 Pioneer will be 100; in 6 yrs A H will be 90.

John M Wright - his pride - his record - you should be proud.

The Negroes St. of St. Paul is now  $\frac{1}{2}$  a street.  
A freeway ~~is~~ <sup>bisects</sup> the street. This street has quite  
a history. Years ago if you wanted activity you  
would head for Rondo <sup>ave.</sup> St. It had everything.  
You named, you could find it on Rondo. Then  
the depression came & took its toll. Then legal  
establishments took its toll. Then <sup>the</sup> war caused some buying  
& less need for entertainment establishments. St. Paul had  
only a hand full of Negroes before the War. The reason  
we do not have many Negro businesses is because here  
you did not have to spend your money in the Negro district.  
You could go anywhere. As a result the Negro business man  
never got enough business to become a financial tycoon.  
The first 8 blocks of Rondo are gone. In the next 12  
blocks you will find 3 barber shops, 2 playgrounds,  
laundry mat, Union hall, houses of entertainment & chance!  
Off Sale liquor, Pool hall, grocery stores, Drug store  
Insurance, doctor & dentist offices, Barbeque & Beer parlors  
Legion Club, Hairdressing parlors, Undertaker, Church  
& residential homes.

Two block North of Rondo is West Central Ave. It is  
residential but it has 6 churches of various sizes &  
religions.

For ~~St.~~ St. Paul the Negro lived all over it. He made a Negro  
neighborhood by himself, not forced. Those migrating  
into town wanted to be near one another. Thus  
a Negro neighborhood was ~~was~~ made. Now we are in the  
process of moving out & around again. We even

found it was necessary to get a Fair Housing Bill. for our State. When I speak of St. Paul I have to speak of it as a whole all. St. Paul,

It was in the year '836 that the first white settler located in the area. As far as can be gathered the first Negro in <sup>the</sup> territory was born in 1802. <sup>St. Paul was incorporated in 1849.</sup> The first census that recorded Negroes in Minn. was taken in 1850, 21 males & 18 females a total of 39. By 1860 the census recorded 259. By 1900 there was 4,959 Negroes in Minn. 2,836 males & 2123 females. The St. Paul directors of education established instruction of colored children in 1860. Belgian Baptist Church was the first Negro Church about 1864. Because of the increased migration of Negroes into the State as a result of World War I, the Negro was now considered a threat to the economic welfare of the white residents. Pressure mounted to keep him out. This brought rise to Negro organizations to serve as protection to Negroes & aid him. The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. was founded during this period. The Urban League branch was established in 1924. For the past 50 years the Negro has had to struggle constantly to secure equal rights & liberties & respect as a human being. Since World War II, there has been more integration in employment for Negroes. The Negro in Minn. looks forward with confidence to his future. The future looks much better & much of the credit must go to those early pioneers who blazed the trail.

St. Paul is the gateway through which the pioneers shaped the course of empire in the fabulous development of the northwest all the way to the Pacific.



It was, & has always remained, one of the greatest of transportation centers. From its earliest beginnings it has been favored with an enlightened citizenry; schools, churches, colleges have characterized the cultural attainments. No city of its size has given more of its incorporated domain to religious, cultural & recreational purposes. St. Paul is a conservative community. Most of its citizens have consistently been home owners. They have been willing to forego mere 'show' in favor of sensible spending, sound financing. St. Paul has progressed solidly & purposefully. It has avoided the spectacular, the boom & bust orgies the extreme. It has enjoyed a refreshing integration of citizenry embracing all racial groups.

Here are some of the things to see in St. Paul. State Historical Society Building, Capitol, Science Museum, Como Park Zoo, Indian God of Peace; Onyx figure, weighs 55 tons, & stands 44 ft. Located in City Hall & Ramsey County Court House, Cathedral of St. Paul, James J. Hill Mansion <sup>Cost \$200,000 in 1882</sup>, Fort Snelling, 'Northwestern' post where established in 1819, Sibley House built in 1835, home of first governor, University of Minn. Agricultural College. So. St. Paul Stockyards 2<sup>nd</sup> largest livestock center in U.S. Hog production center. Como Park Conservatory, Shalen Park, Indian Mounds Park, Battle Creek Park, Cherokee Park, Highland Park, Harriet Island, The High Bridge Hamline Univ. Mariasther College, St. Thomas College, St. Paul Bible College Lutheran Bible College. 2<sup>nd</sup> The Winter Carnival is to St. Paul, as Memphis has its Cotton Carnival New Orleans its Mardi Gras Los Angeles its Rose parade, Minn. State Fair Grounds, Union Station, <sup>St. Paul Auditorium</sup> Pomm Ballroom

4  
Mpls, Negro.

4<sup>th</sup> Ave. So. is the center of the Negro Streets in So. Mpls. Redevelopment has changed the once famous No. Side. The Hub of activity was once 6<sup>th</sup> Ave. No. & Lyndale, Washington Ave. still has activity on East side of down town, Franklin Ave. used to have activity, as the Negro moved he left his holes & dives <sup>sporting establishments</sup> & would not allow them to be reestablished.

Mpls, in general.

Mpls, located as it is, is free from disasters that ~~afflict~~ afflict other communities. Smog, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes & such are unknown in this area, yes, we do have occasional blizzards in the winter, <sup>but</sup> we are geared for them, & they have advantages too. When they have cleared away, the landscape is dotted with enthusiasts on skis & snowshoes, toboggan <sup>runs</sup> are busy. Speed Ice skaters are out, Hockey players are fighting. Ice boats skim over lakes. Sleigh Rides are fun. You can even get the thrill of gliding over the snow in a "outter" behind a fast skipping horse. So it is not all bad. The people here are outdoor enthusiasts & they enjoy it, 2 no. out of the year Mpls. has 22 lakes within the actual city limits, over 300 lakes within an hour's drive from the Courthouse. With the change of the season it is fish poles strapped to the car instead of skis, the skaters change to bathing suits; it seems that everyone has some kind of a boat in the water some place. Canoes, sailboats, cabin cruisers, out board or in board or row boat. You pay your money & take your choice. Mpls. is good place to live & work. Whether it is something for general use or a highly specialized product, someone in Mpls. is making it.

Mpls is a "young city." The romantic "French Quarter" in New Orleans was old when the first house was built here. Mpls. is a clean city. Visitors enjoy the broad, well kept streets. Marshall Ave. is known as the 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. of the Northwest. Hennepin is the Broadway of Mpls, Marquette Ave. is the financial heart of Mpls. Mpls is called the "Mill city." Some of the things to see are, University of Minn. St. Anthony Falls, Minnehaha Falls, Mpls. Institute of Arts, American Swedish Institute, Walker Art Center, Observatory, Denwood Institute Mpls, Grain Exchange, Minn. Museum of Natural History, General Mills, Hennepin County Historical Society, <sup>(Mpls. Spokesman & Recorder newspaper building)</sup> Mpls. Public Library, Southdale Center, Mpls. & Quaternary. You can find what appeals to you in Mpls. Mpls. is the largest metropolis in the great upper Midwest. It is a beautiful city with its gleaming skyscrapers, its modern industries, its lovely lakes & spacious parks.

This may not be the ~~what~~ you expected, but I don't brag about what the Negro has done here. His freedom here has deprived him of the drive to do things for himself. He has never needed anything. He can go <sup>to</sup> the white man's place. Maybe this will help future articles. You have more <sup>living</sup> Negroes on one skin in Atlanta than we have in the city of St. Paul. You may call me collect on the phone after 5:30 P.M. if you want my personal opinion <sup>on</sup> further information.



NOV 8 - 1953

Thank comm. for invitation  
Distinct pleasure to bring greetings  
of Grand Lodge  
Bear felicitations of every member of  
Craft; all wish you well in project  
admire your spirit and initiative.  
Pleasure because many of us have  
talked of a Masonic Temple and hoped  
for past several years.

Hopes now appear to bear fruition  
Press on undaunted; will be diverse  
opinion & disagreement but indication  
of wholesome, healthy organization  
will attract friends; home for Masons  
is worthwhile addition to city. Hope all  
masonic family & good friends will  
be generous & liberal.

Masons are builders. Have some best <sup>people</sup>  
builders & loyal supporters in Mpls. not  
only in Masonry but in church, charities, P.W.  
House - Urban L - NAACP etc.

Leaders in this effort; honest,  
sound leadership! (Confidence)



Prayer is that God's - Fates  
Rulers of Men & their Destinies  
will be <sup>significant</sup> kind to you and  
guide your success.

May your hearts be light and  
purges heavy as you work for  
your Temple.

Nov. 1924

Princess Ozil #45  
Queen Esther #82  
Queen of Sheba #24  
Pride of the West #14  
W & M of Iowa

MAY 29 1955

Dec. 19, 1924

~~Matrons & Secretaries~~  
Delivered by comm of ladies  
from St Paul #24  
Minn #104

Eliz Richey #98

Electa #96 - appt comm.

Jan 16, 1925 petition of objection  
signed by above delivered.

Notified objectors; they appeared  
and argued their points

After investigation G. M.

Francis realized that  
G. Chapter could be  
organized without

whether comm, appt or not  
Comm - W R Morris, G House  
W Williams F Simpson  
H Shelton March 14, 1925

Spirit of harmony & courteous  
consideration was refreshing  
& inspiring.

Jur. Comm deprecated action of Com  
OEs controversy disturbed peace &  
harmony of masonic spirit  
G. L. rejected & endorsed

Price paid - God knows hours  
of love, sweat, tears, energy &  
heart break.

To those who care, a challenge  
rededicate selves on this anniversary  
Prayer of from who  
Introduce of officers  
Gift  
MAY 29 1955