

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge, No. 103, A. F. & A. M. work in First degree, Friday, Sept. 24, 8 p. m. Marshall Lodge, No. 108, A. F. & A. M. work in First degree, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 o'clock. John W. Wells, secretary. W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Regular Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 20, 8 p. m. L. S. Kilborn, H. P., John W. Wells, Rec.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday, Oct. 4, for work. I. T. Forbes, recorder; George Gregory, T. I. M.

REGULAR CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 o'clock. Regular business. M. S. McFarland, Rec.; George Gregory, E. C.

SPECIAL MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p. m. Initiation. Anna Downing, secretary; Mary Black Collins, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB

J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON

Surgeon and Physician

Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 993. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 304 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR

DRS. FRENCH & COBB

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

DR. R. R. HANSEN

Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m.

Physicians and Surgeons

Rooms 302 to 305. Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESIRE DR. NELSON MERRILL DR. H. H. NICHOLS DR. GEORGE M. ROSS

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews

DENTISTS

Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14

FOURTH FLOOR

DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ

Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED

Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers' Home. Oculists and artists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

408-8 Masonic Temple.

Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work

Rooms 414-15 Masonic Temple. Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER

DR. G. E. HERMANNE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block

MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

VanOrman & VanOrman

GENERAL INSURANCE

Over First National Bank.

MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger

706 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Specialist. Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases.

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE.

150th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1915.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to its use.

Many People in This Town

never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

McBride & Will Drug Co.

In Her Husband's Factory. "I understand your husband has equipped his factory with a pulmotor, Mrs. Nurich. Well, I suppose he had; they handle so much heavy freight, don't you know?"

Times-Republican.

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00. By the month by mail, \$1.00. Delivered by carrier by the month, \$1.00. Later Edition for morning circulation, \$1.00. Twelve-week edition per year, \$10.00. Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

AN ARMY THAT CANNOT DIE.

Old men who watch the parade of the remnant of the G. A. R. thru the streets of Washington will see a striking illustration of the truth that men fade as the leaf. For those old men saw the returning Grand Army of the Republic march in victorious review thru the streets of the capital in their strength and youth and the exultation of a mighty war won and an eternal principle established, and have lived to see the stalwart youth that made up the finest volunteer army of history shorn of their strength and the regiments dwindle to a group of withered and trembling old men. Where waves upon waves of stern battalions strode level eyed thru the crowded streets with the swing that they had learned in a bloody anabasis thru an enemy's country today a few old men creep in weakness; for men fade as the leaf and strength departs and the night falls.

But the splendor of accomplishment and of sacrifice and of duty done well in the face of trial does not fade. The great principles of government and human equality that these men established with blood and iron and in tears remain immutable. A marvelous present cheer a mighty past as those old men creep down the streets. Shoulder to shoulder and step with step an invisible army marches with them, the ghosts of the grand review. About them rises the walls and columns of a capital city, seat of the mightiest and freest government on the face of the earth. Westward stretches an empire to the farther ocean, a fertile and happy land that budded itself upon their service, an empire where the government is of the people and by the people whose study is peace and equal opportunity.

Men fade as the leaf, but service never dies or grows old with years. To those of the once grand army thus favored to see their seed of service burgeon to the grateful and protective overshadowing of a continent life has been kind. For to have seen effort repaid by accomplishment and sacrifice receive its reward in the supreme satisfaction of life and the fullest payment of endeavor. Not that men fade, but that they strive; not that we die but that we leave behind a reason for having lived; not that armies are mustered out but that they were and have fought the good fight; not the short and uncertain tenure of human life but the advantage of time and opportunity, these are the essentials.

GRANDFATHER'S LANTERN.

When the man went across to the neighbor's he put an electric flashlight in his pocket. In the dark places the pressure of his thumb sent a circle of light ahead and he walked safely. And thus occupied, he thought of grandfather's lantern. Grandfather's lantern was a tin box punched full of holes with a tallow candle inside. In its day it was some lantern. Grandmother and her candle molds furnished the current that lighted his flashlight. Most of us have never seen a candle mold. Grandmother's was a double battery of tin tubes shaped to form the candles and which would mold a dozen candles at one pouring. Into these tubes strings of wicking were hung, supported at the top by knitting needles or slim wooden rods. Then the tallow was heated and the mold filled and set away to cool. Half of one of these candles set inside the perforated tin box furnished grandfather light on his way to a neighbor or when he had late chores to do. It was the size of a bread box, japanned and fitted with a ball that gradually grew hotter and hotter. As an illuminant it was not a decided success. But grandfather thought highly of it. Finally somebody conceived the idea of fitting squares of window glass into the sides of the rectangle and then, as once before, there was light. And later some other inventive genius blew a lantern globe all in one piece and invented the aid of kerosene. It was a considerable job to get one of these lanterns ready, for the whole thing needed to be torn to pieces and re-assembled in the process of lighting it. But it was also some lantern. And then the climax of a lantern with a spring contraction that permitted lifting the globe to light the wick and with a wire guard about the glass came. Before that, dark lanterns with shutters and reflectors had been known but it was generally held that the ownership of a dark lantern was in some way without the law and suggestive of burglary or detective work. But every boy desired greatly to own one and them "town fellers" who had attained to that desirable possession were warmly welcomed to the farm to stay all night by the boys and watched by father lest they set the barn on fire. And now you can run all over town seeking a dark lantern without finding one.

Little by little the lantern worked on toward the flashlight, which itself is simply another and better form of the flaring torches with which the link boys of Shakespeare's time lighted gentles home from the theater. It was a simple evolution from pitch to candles, from candles to kerosene and from kerosene to bottled electricity. Folks went across to the neighbors just the same and got the chores done somehow and stayed out nights and had a pretty good time whether with a pitch torch or a tin lantern or a glass globe, a candle or a kerosene burner as they do now with flashlights. So it all comes to this: grandfather's lantern or electric light, most of the fun and profit we get out of the world lies in the way we use what we have on hand.

SIMPLIFYING AUTO LICENSES.

The Marshalltown Times-Republican objects to the present automobile law. The idea of asking every man "to go to Des Moines" for his number is called preposterous. "We might as well ask all Iowa to go to Des Moines for its mail." The Marshalltown paper suggests no substitute. The fact that we have to go to Des Moines may be due to the other fact that that city happens to be the capital of the state. If numbers are to be given out, they ought to be by the state, so that track may be kept on the county registers would be meaningless if it would be a jumble of ninety-nine different kinds of them.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

Nothing of the kind has ever been proposed. The number plates could be bought by the state and issued in consecutive numbers by the state but consigned in bulk, 2,000 to each county auditor, well in advance of the date when needed. The auditor could issue the license in triplicate sending the third copy to Des Moines for record and hand the number plates out over the counter instantly. The money would stay at home where it originated and no man need go farther than the court house for his number plates. The state could record the licenses at its leisure. When anybody knew of a car running without a license he could phone to the county auditor. The Republican, however, has discovered something while groping around in the dark when it suggests: But the law might be better changed in other directions. For instance, the distribution of moneys. We cannot think of it otherwise than under the present system it is largely frittered away. Instead of being used for the general road taxes to reduce usual taxes. The automobile tax ought to be especially invested in roads. The automobile tax ought to be a tax in extraordinary and the funds raise by it ought to be put into special construction work. Suppose we devoted that million and half a year to building certain numbers of miles of good roads. We could build 125 miles a year with it and in two years we could have a highway across the state.

In Michigan they use the auto money as a bonus from the state to encourage the counties to issue bonds and build hard surfaced roads. In Ohio, where more roads are graveled and paved now than twice the county road system of Iowa, they use the auto money exclusively for repairs to hard surfaced roads. In our state we could devote all of the auto money to hard surfaced construction and if it were done we could increase the auto license by petition among auto owners themselves.

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