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MWGM Howard L. Woods
Grand Lodge of Arkansas

in other places around the world, owes its introduction, growth and success to three groups: ministers, teachers and the military.

From Prince Hall, A Methodist minister, down through Pennsylvania and men like Rev. Absalom Jones and Rev. Richard Allen, Freemasonry went to Missouri through preachers, teachers and the military. Coming into Arkansas in 1866 by way of Helena, Arkansas, Rev. Mose Dickinson, author of the *Heroines of Jericho* ritual, set up lodges in Helena and Little Rock.

Freemasonry left Ohio and traveled west to Kansas and in 1872, Kansas established lodges in Indian Territory and Fort Smith, Arkansas. The three lodges met in convention in Little Rock in 1873 and formed the Grand Lodge of Arkansas. The first Grand Master was Rev. William H. Grey, a minister of the AME Church in Helena. Grand Master Grey gained national attention in several ways, but one thing of note is that it was he who made the motion in the Arkansas Conference of the AME Church to start a fund to erect a statue in honor of Richard Allen, the first man to be so honored.

It was in Hot Springs, Arkansas at the Grand Masters Conference that the action was taken to put the name "Prince Hall" in all Grand Lodge titles.

Today there are more than 5,000 Prince Hall masons in Arkansas serving mankind as well as the fraternity. They still have the preachers exemplified by the Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master, Grand Patron and other Grand Lodge officers and brothers, they have the teachers in the Grand High Priest, Grand Princess Captain, the Grand Worthy Matron and the Most Ancient Grand Matron and others.

Prince Hall Masons in the military are witnessed by H.J. Evans Sr. Lodge No. 8 at Jacksonville, a haven for the military passing through.

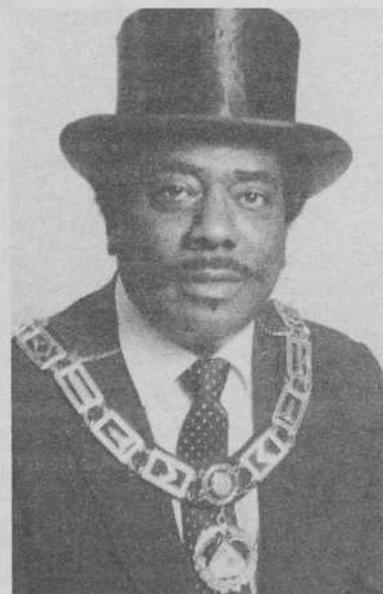
The current Most Worshipful Grand Master is Howard L. Woods.

The Grand Lodge of Colorado

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MWGM Rufus Ikner
Grand Lodge of Colorado



MWGM Horace Blue
Grand Lodge of Connecticut



Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Even Bachelors Can Learn How to Lose Their "Rings"

DEAR INEZ: My son lives by himself and his shirts always have that dingy ring around the collar. His other clothes also never look as clean as they should. How can I get him to use a different detergent without being told to mind my own business?
—RING-CONSCIOUS MOTHER

DEAR RING-CONSCIOUS MOTHER: As the mother of a grown son, I know how you feel. Almost anything you suggest to your son is liable to be taken in the wrong way. So what do you do?

Well, you might give him a "care" package with several useful household items. Just be sure to include a bottle of WISK liquid laundry detergent, which will be the most important thing in your package.

You might just say that the items you have chosen will be particularly helpful to him in his bachelor existence. You might also offer some simple tips about using each item.

From there, you should find an easy bridge to the wonders of WISK. Young men take great pride in their personal appearance. Tell him that dingy-looking clothes and ring around the collar can easily be avoided if he uses the right detergent.

The truth is that sprays and powders aren't good enough. For tough stains and dingy collars, you really need WISK and when WISK gets out ring around the collar, your whole wash is clean!

Tell your son that to get the best results, he should just moisten collars or stained areas and rub lightly with WISK. Then put the items in the washing machine with the rest of your laundry and let WISK go to work.

Your son should also know that WISK has been America's No. 1 liquid laundry detergent for over 25 years—but that it's now better than ever.



TWO NEW FRAGRANCES ACT ON IMPULSE

Every time you turn around it seems like Lever Brothers, the makers of "Impulse" body sprays, have done it again. Two exciting new fragrances have been added to the popular "Impulse" line.

They are ELECTRIC MUSK and ENCHANTÉE. Many of the young women I know have already expressed enthusiasm about them. That's one of the really exciting things about "Impulse"—there's always a new fragrance coming out.

ELECTRIC MUSK is a sizzling, romantic fragrance, serene and warm, yet bold and uninhibited. This perfumed body spray for use all over provides the assurance of an effective deodorant that you can spray on your arms, legs, back, stomach and underarms. You can spot ELECTRIC MUSK on store shelves in its rust-colored can with an orange butterfly.

ENCHANTÉE is sure to attract attention as a soft, fresh all-over fragrance so French it's the essence of romance.

Both of these new fragrances, along with the entire "Impulse" line, come in a small spill-proof size that you can carry almost anywhere—your purse, glove compartment, briefcase or gym bag. Just remember, "Impulse" was America's first body spray and it has been No. 1 ever since.



SUNLIGHT FOR THE TOUGHEST JOBS

FROM LOOKING GOOD to smelling good, now it's time to tell you how to really keep your kitchen looking good. There's no better way than with SUNLIGHT dishwashing liquid.

The key to a clean, orderly kitchen is cleaning power that cuts through the toughest dishwashing jobs like baked-on, caked-on, stuck-on dried foods—even grease. That's exactly where SUNLIGHT with real lemon juice works best.

There is no need to let dishes just sit. Dishes that sit are the toughest to clean, but SUNLIGHT does the job.

SUNLIGHT is great in cutting through grease. It also gets your glassware and silverware sparkling clean.

And on top of everything else, SUNLIGHT has a clean, lemon fragrance that makes everything it touches smell better as well as look cleaner.

Anyone who ever washes dishes by hand—men as well as women and children of almost all ages—knows that the toughest job in the sink is getting rid of these stubborn baked-on stains. Remember, that's what SUNLIGHT does best.

What more could you ask of a dishwashing detergent?

