

THE
Elks
MAGAZINE



WAVES

JULY 1952 • A Boxing Article BY W. C. HEINZ



WELCOME TO NEW YORK STATE



STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

May 14, 1952

THOMAS E. DEWEY
GOVERNOR

Honorable James T. Hallinan
General Chairman
88th Grand Lodge Convention
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
88-11 Sutphin Boulevard
Jamaica 35, New York

Dear Judge Hallinan:

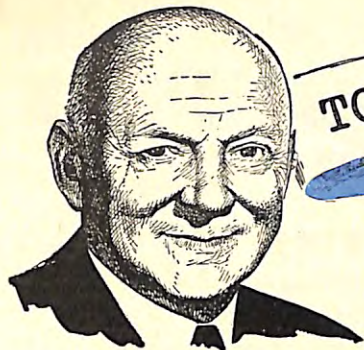
I am delighted to extend to the delegates and visitors to the 88th Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks a most cordial welcome to our State of New York. Both as the son of a one time Exalted Ruler and as Governor of New York it gives me personal pleasure to have the Grand Lodge Convention in our State.

The record of the B.P.O.E. as an organization dedicated to practical good works and unyielding devotion to American principles is known by everybody and makes us proud that the Empire State is the Mother State of the Order. The people of America are well aware of the many benevolent, welfare and patriotic activities and services through which the Elks lodges of our Country contribute so much to the enrichment of the life of their communities.

I hope that you will have a most enjoyable Convention, and that the deliberations of the Grand Lodge will strengthen the Order and contribute to its success throughout the Nation.

Sincerely yours,

TED:MD



TOM WRIGLEY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



THE SHOUTING and the tumult in Washington is temporarily stilled. The big trek to the Chicago political conventions has begun. On July 7 the Republican National Convention will roar into action, touching off a show-down fight among presidential candidates never equalled. With scarcely a breather in between, the Democrats will take over the huge stadium on July 21 to stage one of their most momentous battles. Those who read the story in newspapers and periodicals, listen to the radio broadcasts or see the action on TV have little conception of the elaborate preparations made to give them "operation convention." Over 2,600 persons will take part in "covering" the conclaves. Harold R. Beckley, Senate Press Gallery Superintendent, who leaves for Chicago July 2, told your reporter the conventions will have unusual world-wide coverage because of their sweeping world importance. Foreign newspapermen are arriving in record numbers. Beckley and his co-workers have one of the toughest assignments. There are exactly 850 working press seats. Requests for those seats, however, total 1,250. Therefore, wire services and big newspapers must use their seat reservations in relays. For every reporter in the seats, there may be three or four in the workrooms behind the scenes. Every facility has been provided to handle news and broadcasts, pictures and television with split-second speed.

But when all is said and done this drama, going to the far corners of the world, will come to you and millions of others through fingers tapping a typewriter keyboard, and pens and pencils scratching on paper. You'll feel the excitement of it through recordings of sound. You'll look at it through the magic of the TV screen and the newsreels. You'll view the highlights as snapped by the cameras. Remember that behind all this are men and women earning their living in the business of reporting, in a country where there is freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

PROTECTION FOR EAGLES

The American bald eagle is a predatory bird, eating fish, birds and animals, and up in Alaska, to protect the salmon, a \$2 bounty was paid for every eagle killed. Interior Secretary Chapman, how-

ever, has decreed protection for the eagle and the Alaskan bounty has been nullified. It cannot be legally shot now, except when caught in the act of killing game.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

State Department has 9,000 employees, with a foreign service of 16,000 persons scattered in 75 countries. Its propaganda output includes radio programs in some 29 languages, distribution of millions of pamphlets and leaflets, including cartoons and comic books. It exchanges students, lecturers and specialists with 60 countries. Documentary films are shown to some 10,000,000 people a month.

OUTER BALDONIA

Most anything can be found in the Washington phone book. A reporter looking up a number happened to see "Prince to Prichett" listed and the office address of the "Principality of Outer Baldonia". The prince, it is revealed, is Russell M. Arundel of Warrenton, Va., sportsman and master of the hounds for Fauquier County, Va. He likes to go tuna fishing, so he bought a small island off Nova Scotia. That's Outer Baldonia. Everybody on the island is a Prince or Princess. Arundel is "Prince of Princes." There are no taxes. All fishermen guides are "Admirals of the Fleet." It's a place, according to Princess McGinniss, secretary to Arundel, where one can be at peace with the world.

TRASH MAIL

Trash boxes, painted gray with yellow blotches on the sides, have been fastened to light poles in Washington. People are dropping mail into them. The yellow blobs on the sides are supposed to keep folks from bumping into them, but some do.

ATOMIC RESEARCH

Activities of the Atomic Energy Commission are expanding at an amazing rate, but much of the details remain top secret. The Commission spent \$621,900,000 in 1949; \$702,900,000 in 1950 and \$2,032,100,000 in the last fiscal year. Net cost of operations is high and huge expansion of plant facilities continues. Astounding progress has been made to produce the H Bomb, use atomic energy in submarines and in other developments including atomic missiles. Research into

the field of protection from atomic attack dissipated much of the jitters about the destructive power of the A bomb. Danger from atomic explosions and from radiation has now been clearly charted. Our fighting men are learning not only how to use atomic weapons but how to protect themselves against their awful force.

OPERATION POSTMAN

It takes 18 men to deliver a letter from Washington to your address. This capital handles five million pieces of mail a day. There are 1,850 collection boxes, and 375 mail trucks travel 11,000 miles daily. And we kick when a letter is delayed. As a matter of fact, complaints average less than a half dozen a day. Mail trucks have right of way over other vehicles. No one can interfere with the delivery of U. S. Mail.

TV IN ALL STATES

TV sets are being installed at a rate of 450,000 a month, and states heading the list are N.Y., Pa., Calif. and Ohio. Not a state in the country is now without television receivers, even though the reception in remote areas may be imperfect.

WALK-UP PATRIOTS

This season's one-day record for the Washington Monument, and an all-time high, is 11,573 visitors. Over 9,500 of them were kids and 6,730 of them climbed the 898 steps to the top instead of riding the elevator. Edward J. Kelly, National Capital Park Supt., says 10 per cent of those who visit the spire walk up the stairs. He doesn't say why.

BASEBALL BUSINESS

Baseball is poor business for club owners but players get at least four times as much as those who work in other fields of industry. House Monopoly Subcommittee figures show the Washington Senators made net income of \$5,117 last season. The club paid \$38,800 in dividends. New York Yanks made \$497,000 net, paid no dividends. Brooklyn Dodgers had a deficit of \$8,587, yet paid the highest dividends, \$99,750. Heaviest losers were the Boston Braves, with a deficit of \$316,510. Two other heavy losers were the Philadelphia Athletics, with \$315,920, and the New York Giants, with \$264,114. Eleven clubs paid no dividends to stockholders.

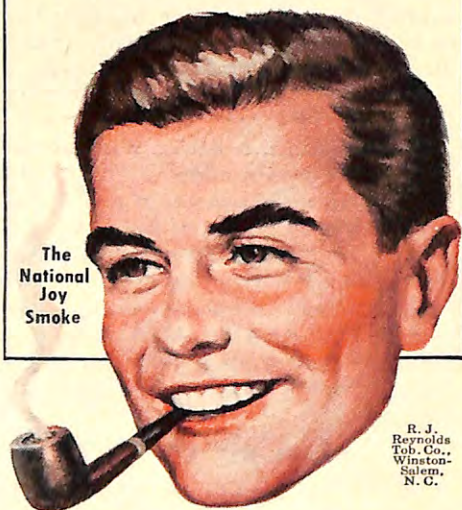
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THE Elks

VOL. 31

MAGAZINE

No. 2

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE GRAND LODGE BY THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION.

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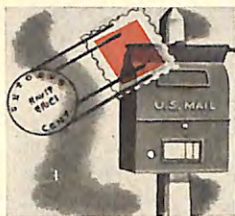
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What Our Readers



Have to Say

I always enjoy reading *The Elks Magazine*. In the June issue I noted a factual error which I am calling to your attention primarily because the Magazine is so carefully edited that errors rarely occur. On page 34 of the article "New York", by Dickson Hartwell, there appears this sentence: "In the district, too, is an interesting luncheon place, Fraunces Tavern, where George Washington in 1790 made his great Farewell Address to his officers. . . ." Fraunces Tavern, which is maintained by and is the headquarters of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, of which Society I am the President, was the site of George Washington's Farewell Address to his officers, but it was in 1783 (December 4th, to be precise), not in 1790, as stated.

Pelham St. George Bissell, 3rd
New York

At this time, please permit me to say that *The Elks Magazine* is a most outstanding fraternal publication. The Editors and publishers are to be complimented upon their judicious selection of informative and interesting articles worthy of note. This from an old-time printer and an Elk of many years standing.

Frank E. Griffin

Wichita, Kansas

I have been an Elk for the past year and read our Magazine with great interest. I am also a member of the Air Force and do a lot of travelling and derive much pleasure from the "For Elks Who Travel" section.

Capt. Russell E. DeGroat
Missoula, Mont.

We are planning a trip to Florida and Cuba by train, and possibly plane, but part of the trip may be by boat. Could you send us whatever information you have? This is a wonderful travel service you offer. We have not taken advantage of it before, but know it will be of real service and help to us.

E. A. Shadoan
Billings, Mont.

Ever since our own Emmett Anderson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, held office and brought *The Elks Magazine* a little closer to us, I have read the monthly publication from cover to cover and enjoy it more each issue, as I am sure all other

No. 174 Brothers do. Your splendid edition is definitely a part of Elkdom.

Norbert E. Grove, Chaplain
Tacoma, Wash.

I am certainly well pleased with the fine "For Elks Who Travel" article which was published in the May issue. The reason I am so interested is because I plan to travel to Denver, Estes Park and the Pikes Peak area the early part of July. Naturally, I am anxious to secure information which might be helpful and anything you can supply along this line would be sincerely appreciated.

Francis A. Bald

Burlington, Iowa

I am a member of Racine, Wisconsin, Lodge No. 252 and I always enjoy our Magazine, particularly the "For Elks Who Travel" Department. Mr. Sutton's articles are always most interesting. In response to your offer to provide travel information, I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me the route you would take from Racine to Colorado.

Robert Konsin

Racine, Wis.

First I want to tell Mr. Faust that I never miss reading his "In the Doghouse" articles. They are tops. In accordance with his offer in the last issue, I am enclosing a dime and would like very much to have the complete list of hotels and motels that admit dogs.

George E. Fritz

Columbus, Ohio

The "In the Doghouse" column of Ed Faust's always is interesting and helpful. Please have him keep it up. I especially like the material that helps me to understand and care for my dog.

Dorothy G. Horst
West Chester, Pa.

NEXT ISSUE

Life in the Pony League

The Pony League is Class D baseball, but 75 of the present major league players came up from there. In our next issue, Harold Rosenthal, well-known baseball writer, will tell his personal impressions of what he saw recently when he spent a few days traveling with the Hornell, N.Y., Club of the Pony League. Even if you're not a baseball fan, you will enjoy reading this unusual article about the "grass roots" of baseball and how the youngsters start their careers in this sport.

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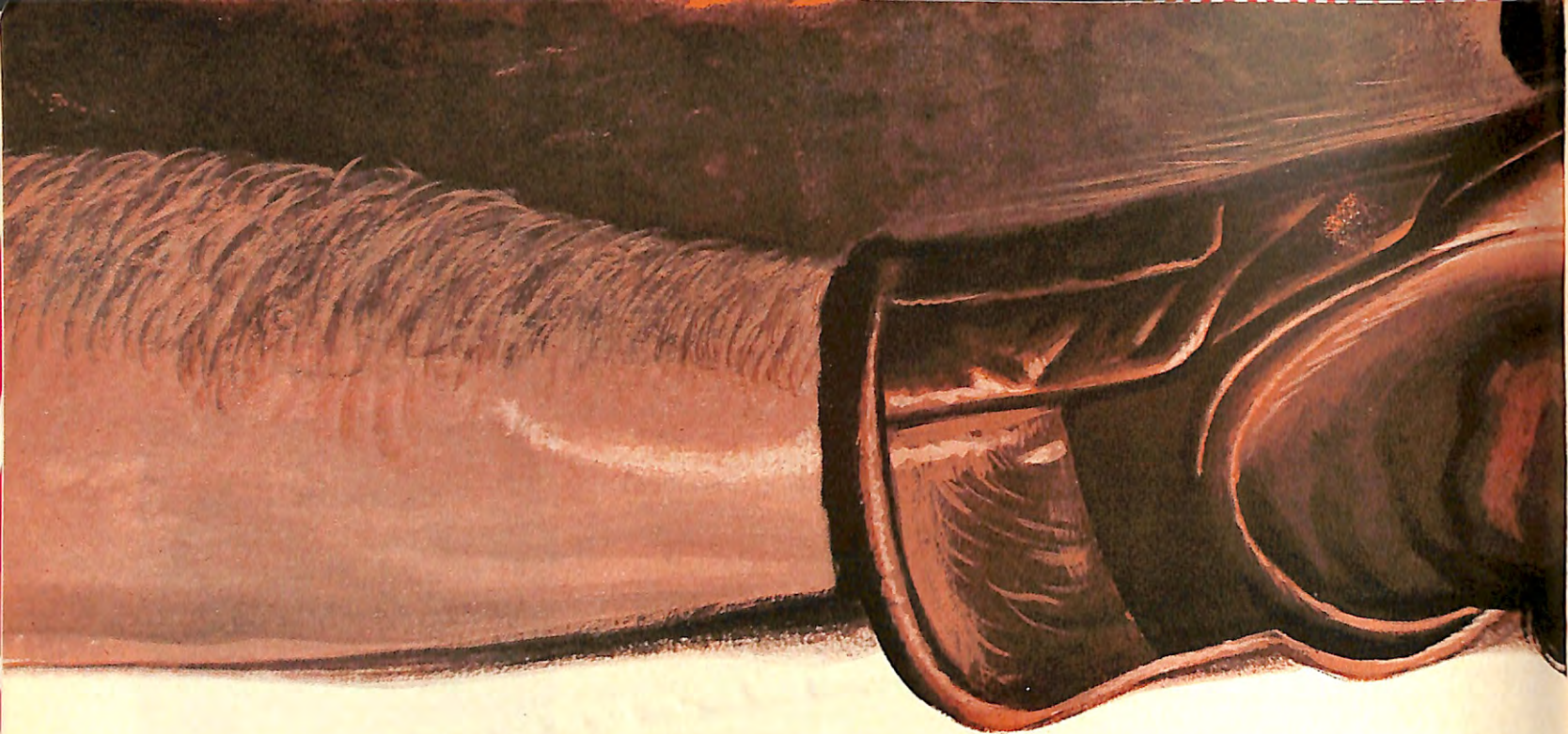


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CHARLIE, the Champ Maker

BY W. C. HEINZ

Wide World photo



Trainer Charlie Goldman spars while his fighter works out at Stillman's Gym.

Here is what the top

THE two-lane concrete highway runs along the West shore of Greenwood Lake where the lake fingers North across the border from New Jersey into New York State. Just across the New York line between the highway and the lake stands Eddie McDonald's Long Pond Inn.

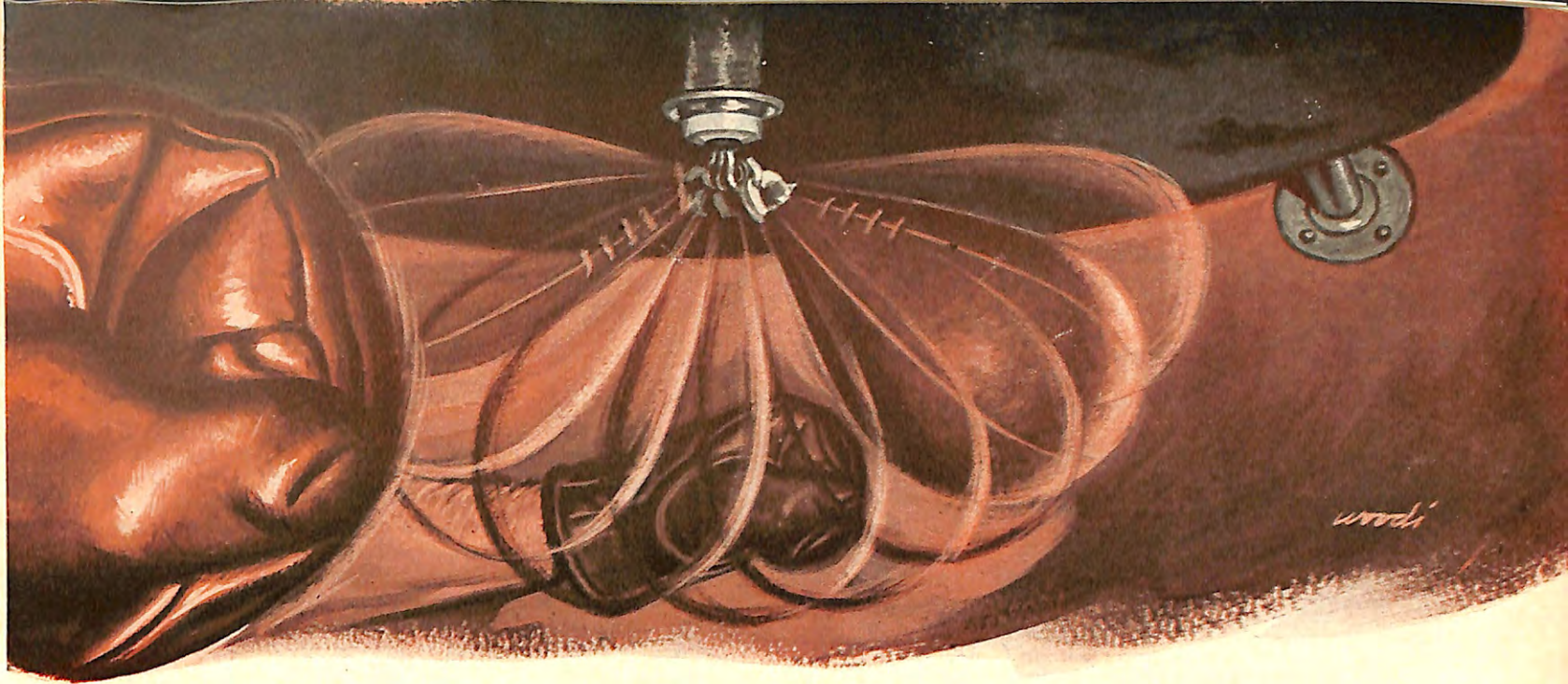
The Inn is no more than twenty feet from the lake in the back and no more than fifty feet from the highway in the front. It is an elongated white stucco structure, crammed onto the narrow hillside that drops away from the highway to the lake, and here it is that Charlie Goldman—a trainer of prize fighters—goes about the painstaking process of putting together the future heavyweight champion of the world.

"A trainer is like an inventor," Charlie says. "The first thing he makes is clumsy, but he keeps improving on it, making little changes, and after a while it works fine."

Charlie Goldman has been making prize fighters, on and off, for forty years. He trained Al McCoy who, on April 7, 1914, won the middleweight championship of the world. He trained Lew Ambers, who won the lightweight title, and Joey Archibald, who won the featherweight title, and Marty Servo who, on February 1, 1946, won the welterweight title. Now he is training Rocky Marciano, and they say in boxing that before the year is out Rocky Marciano will be the heavyweight champion of the world.

"Go to your right," Charlie is saying, calling it out. "Go to your right."

Charlie is a little guy—five feet one inch and chunky. His black hair has moved back on his head and his nose is broad and his hands mis-shapen from 400 fights. He is 64 now and wears



trainer does to point a boy toward the title.

ILLUSTRATED BY WOODI

horn-rimmed glasses, and he is standing on the ring apron—dressed in dark green slacks and a multi-striped Basque shirt—in the gym at Eddie McDonald's, calling to the fighter, Marciano, in the ring.

"You have a tendency to go to your left all the time," he is saying to the fighter when the fighter comes back to Charlie at the end of the round. "I want you to practice going to your right some times. You have to learn to go in all directions. You need that."

The bell rings and the fighter turns from Charlie and goes back. Marciano is only five feet eleven inches and weighs only 187 pounds—not big for a heavyweight—but he knocked out Joe Louis, and that is what convinced them that he is about to become the heavyweight champion of the world. Now he is sparring with a big Cuban named Nino Valdez, who stands six feet three inches and weighs 212 pounds, and Charlie watches him leading to Valdez, now making a step to his right.

"Now you got it," he says, calling. "Keep going to your right."

What the fighter does not know is that Charlie has not told him the whole truth about going to his right. He has told him that he must go to his right to learn to go in all directions, but that is only a half truth. The whole truth is that Valdez boxes with his right hand close to his head. If you throw a left hook at Valdez he will catch it on that glove, but if you move to the right and then hook you will punch inside that right glove and, if he throws that right, being inside of it you will get it only on the arm.

"Good," Charlie says, calling it, for the fighter has suddenly, instinctively hooked after moving to his right and

the punch has moved inside Valdez's glove and backed Valdez off. "Do that again."

They move around the ring and the fighter, Marciano, makes another step to his right and hooks again. Again the punch moves inside the right hand of Valdez, and the round ends and the fighter comes back.

"You see?" Charlie says. "You just discovered something for yourself. That means you're thinking on your own now. You hooked off that step and you got in with it. You must always punch in-

side the other man's punches. You did it yourself. Am I right?"

"Sure," Marciano says, nodding his head, breathing deep. "That's right."

"That's good," Charlie says.

This is one of the reasons Charlie Goldman is what he is, one of the four or five really great teachers of boxing alive today. He is, among other things, a practicing psychologist, for when he got the fighter to move to his right it was inevitable that eventually the fighter would throw a hook off the move and

(Continued on page 41)

International News photo



Goldman demonstrates ring technique to Rocky Marciano.

A NEED IS MET

Elks alleviate acute shortage of cerebral palsy therapists.

THE AWAKENING of the general public to the vast number of cerebral palsy victims in this country, and the need to assist them, has been long delayed as the result of a head-in-sand attitude about a seemingly hopeless situation, and the desire, promoted by ignorance, to hide something unpleasant.

It is only in the past two or three years that a nationwide program has been in force, educating the public to recognize that this affliction carries no disgrace, either to the sufferer or his family, and that these victims can be aided by special therapeutic treatment.

With the success of this educational program, many thousands of cerebral palsied persons who had not previously sought help, now requested it. Then another problem arose. As the requests increased, it became more and more obvious that there just weren't enough qualified therapists to carry the burden of this tremendous task.

While it is only in recent months that anything tangible has been done generally to solve this problem, the Elks National Foundation, with a perspicacity and foresightedness that might be called miraculous, became aware of the difficulty far in advance of the general public. Not only that, the Foundation wasted no time in making a study of the situation, and quickly found that the reason behind the shortage of therapists was a monetary one. Immediately, the Trustees took steps to ease the situation by offering financial aid.

So it was that in May, 1950, this Magazine had the pleasure of reporting the Foundation's decision to grant \$25,000

in Fellowships to persons interested in doing cerebral palsy work. Later appropriations followed and, since that time, the Foundation has distributed grants totaling \$42,000 to 71 men and women in 21 States.

These students, many of them physicians and registered therapists desirous of taking special training in this field, have used their grants in various branches of education—occupational, speech and physical therapy being the most popular, with a great deal of interest in courses concerned with the rehabilitation of the handicapped, as well as medical and socio-psychological research.

One recipient of the Foundation's munificence is Miss Anita Slominski, B.S., O.T.R., now an Instructor and Field Consultant for post-graduate courses in cerebral palsy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and a staff member of the Coordinating Council for Cerebral Palsy in New York City. Speaking enthusiastically of the Foundation's contribution to the solution of the cerebral palsy problem, Miss Slominski points out that the Foundation has selected as the subject of its efforts the greatest trouble area in the field—the problem of training new professional personnel. According to Miss Slominski, the problem lies in

the fact that most of those qualified for specialized training in cerebral palsy work are unable to shoulder the financial burden without help; they cannot afford to leave their present jobs, pay tuition fees and meet their living expenses without aid. Miss Slominski is definitely of the opinion that the Foundation, in helping this personnel to get into the field, is aiding substantially in the vitally important effort to man expanding facilities for the treatment of the cerebral palsied.

A short time ago, at a conference of various agencies and organizations concerned with the health of the country, called by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the problem of giving aid to handicapped persons through therapy was discussed. Following this meeting, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Chairman of the Health Resources Advisory Committee for the Office of Defense Mobilization, a leader in this field and one of the principal speakers on the program, revealed in an article published in the *New York Times* that "today there are about 5,000 qualified physical therapists in the country working at salaries ranging generally from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, with higher salaries for a few supervisors and teachers. It is estimated, however, that there are 2,500 such positions

Below: Left to right: Zigmund Turoski, a student in therapy at USC on a Calif. Elks Assn. scholarship, Professor Rood, who is now employed by the Elks Assn., Hope Yee, USC therapy student on an Elks National Foundation Fellowship, and USC therapy student Diana Wark, a Calif. Elks' scholarship recipient.



Above: One of the two mobile units operating in outlying areas of California as part of the State Elks Assn.'s cerebral palsy program. Left to right: Committee Chairman Horace R. Wisely; Past Grand Exalted Ruler, L. A. Lewis; physical therapist, Miss Etta J. Underwood, Miss Margaret Rood, Professor of Occupational therapy, Miss Marge Caylor, Public Health Nurse, and E.R. Ken C. Manderscheid of Indio Lodge.

now vacant because of the lack of personnel and that 7,500 additional therapists will be needed within five years."

Dr. Rusk went on to point out that the situation is similar in occupational therapy and medical social work where "the salaries of an estimated 3,600 registered occupational therapists range from \$2,800 to \$5,000 a year, but some 3,000 such positions are now unfilled and about 7,200 more occupational therapists will be needed in the next five years."

He reported that while 215 new medical social workers completed training last year, 506 left the profession—a net loss of 291; that 413 graduates in occupational therapy in 1951 meant little to that field, considering the fact that 362 already engaged in this work had abandoned it; in physical therapy, the loss was 365 against a gain of 627 new personnel.

Of course, Dr. Rusk's report covers the field of training the handicapped from a very wide viewpoint. Narrowing it down, the percentage of that personnel available to the nearly half-million cerebral palsy victims who need therapeutic treatment is pathetically small.

Since it is true that the salaries of these workers are so low, and there is much expense connected with their training for this work, it is not difficult to understand why so few go into it. That is why the Elks National Foundation's contribution is so important.

Many of these students will have the pleasure of giving of their Elk-sponsored training to aid cerebral palsy victims who are being cared for in Elk-sponsored hospitals and clinics. A number of these therapists will teach others, including the parents of these youngsters, to train



The first Foundation Fellowship Grant for cerebral palsy work in Maine is presented to Miss Lois M. Burns, physical therapist at Hyde Memorial Home in Bath, which receives a great deal of aid from the Elks of the State. Presenting the \$500 award is Chairman of the Crippled Children's Rehabilitation Committee of the Maine Elks Association, and Past Pres. of the Association, Edward J. McMann. At left is Dr. E. B. Perkins, Director of Services at Hyde Memorial Home; right, Mrs. Marie I. Preston, Executive Director of the Pine Tree Society which maintains the institution.

the handicapped child to become as self-sufficient as possible. Still others, of a scientific bent, will delve into the mysteries of this affliction in an effort to prevent it in order that the number of those suffering from it will decrease as years go on.

Of the 71 persons whose efforts in cerebral palsy work already have been furthered by the Foundation are many who had some limited knowledge of subjects related to the problem. It was the desire of these students to whom the Foundation gave the opportunity to specialize in this work to major in the

cerebral palsy field. Without these grants, many of them might never have had the opportunity to follow through on their ambition, and the cerebral palsy victims they will help would not have benefited.

Many of the Foundation's grants are going to teachers who, in courses provided by the Foundation at various schools and centers devoted to the education and training of exceptional children, have learned the intricate, involved, painstaking methods of transferring ideas to little cerebral palsy sufferers to help

(Continued on page 45)



Above: Mrs. Elsa Scott, a beneficiary of a Foundation Scholarship for special education, teaches patients at the Passaic, N. J. County Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Left: Joyce Hazuda, a cerebral palsied child receives personal instruction at the N. J. Passaic Center from Mrs. Mary Pelka as part of the specialized treatment provided there.



in the SPRING

BY VAN CORT

ILLUSTRATED BY BILL FLEMING

SUMMER had been bad, and fall hadn't improved things. Will Somers gazed from the cabin porch out over the burnt range that once, long ago, in the spring, had held all his hopes for a future. Drought had ruined his hay crop for stock feed, and now the northwest wind, coming out of the mountains to the back of him and rattling sand and pebbles against the house timbers, spoke of early winter.

In the yard, by the tie rail, Gus Dally walked methodically around his horse, checking cinch and strapped gear with angry assertive little yanks. He patted the tight blanket roll, ran his hand over the rifle scabbard, and finally turned to face his partner.

"Will, pack up and come along with me. You're just throwing good effort after bad. Don't be a fool any longer."

Somers looked past the other. "Pull out, and let The Rocking T win the



He stood there, the anger against Tillson rising in him like sudden smoke.

battle? Let Tillson get his satisfaction? No!"

Dally grimaced. "Never learn, will you. When're you gonna get through your head that you can't fight the big ones?" He pulled the tie rein loose from the rail in an all too eloquent gesture of final departure. "All right then, Will. Go on, sink with the ship."

This was the culmination of many arguments, squabbles and near-fights. Will's voice shook a little as he still looked past the other. "Come back when things are better, Gus."

"Come back to what?" Gus said heavily; then he got reckless: "Come on, come on; there are girls everywhere."

This was a delicate subject for a roughneck like Gus to broach, and Will's eyes and mouth became streaks, "Never mind that, Gus!"

Gus gave up then, shrugged once more and made a wide gesture of the

rugged landscape, the cabin and barn. "You and your two-bit dream. That's all it is, Will. Me, I'm going down where the sun shines and have a look at the señoritas. . . ."

"So long, Gus."

They were beyond shaking hands, even in farewell. They would probably not meet again. Between them lay a frazzled friendship, wasted by two years' ruined hard work; but Will hadn't till this moment realized how tacky the glue of a partnership could be. He kept his face hard.

Gus Dally climbed into the saddle assertively, with solid, jerky motions, swinging the bay around the moment he hit the cantle. A hundred yards away Will could hear him humming a tune as if nothing had ever mattered. Down past the bluff that cut the view toward south, heading for the stage road to Ferguson Creek, Gus waved once carelessly

without looking back and was then gone from sight.

Will turned abruptly and went inside to put a piece of wood in the stove. His footfalls suddenly were unnaturally loud and hollow, and he stood still and glanced around the sparsely furnished room, feeling the loneliness hammer at him.

To think that they had started with two hundred head a little over a year ago. A staggering herd! And they had hung on, and hung on and fought the Rocking T, hoping for the turning point of a better year which never had come. And now it was suddenly too late. Gus, hardheaded, had given up and had ridden south with ten dollars in his pocket, leaving Will five . . . and the place.

Stuart Tillson, controlling the vast lands south of Somers' place, now stood
(Continued on page 36)

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Visits



On hand for the three-day celebration of Dixon, Ill., Lodge's 50th Anniversary were, left to right: Grand Exalted Ruler Davis, the lodge's only surviving Charter Member, Tim Sullivan, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner.

GRAND EXALTED RULER Howard R. Davis visited **TYRONE, PA., LODGE, NO. 212**, on Apr. 16th, where he addressed 250 members at a banquet following his introduction by E.R. T. Harvey Stoner.

On the 18th, Mr. Davis was welcomed to **BALTIMORE, MD., LODGE, NO. 7**, by Past Grand Est. Lect. Knight Charles G. Hawthorne and Pres. W. Edgar Porter of the Md., Dela. and D.C. Elks Assn. who accompanied him on a three-day tour of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

A four-hour trip down Chesapeake Bay on the erstwhile Presidential yacht, *Potomac*, was climaxed by an official welcome by Mayor Julian Tubman, prior to Mr. Davis' arrival at **CAMBRIDGE LODGE NO. 1272**, where, following a banquet attended by 250, the Order's leader addressed a lodge session after he had been introduced by E.R. C. Burnum Mace. Among those present were D.D. James Latham and State Senator Frederick Malkus.

The next morning, escorted by State

Police, E.R. Woodland Evans and other Elk officials, Mr. Davis drove to the home of **CRISFIELD LODGE NO. 1044** for luncheon with 200 members and their ladies. Later, after a tour of the city, he was serenaded by the Crisfield Band and received the city's key from Mayor Egbert Quinn.

That afternoon the party traveled to **POCOMOKE CITY LODGE NO. 1624** where 250 members and ladies, including a delegation from **ONANCOCK, VA., LODGE, NO. 1766**, greeted him.

On the evening of the 19th, the Grand Exalted Ruler and his party attended a dinner-dance at **SALISBURY, MD., LODGE, NO. 817**, attended by 300 Elks and ladies, with P.E.R. C. Ray Hare as Master of Ceremonies.

The regional meeting of the **MD., DELA., and D.C. ELKS ASSN.**, to which **HAVRE DE GRACE LODGE NO. 1564** was host, was honored by the presence of the Order's leader on Apr. 20th. Representatives of 13 of the Assn.'s 17 lodges joined Mayor Walter McElhinney and E.R. William L. Moody in welcoming the Grand Exalted Ruler who spoke favorably of the Assn.'s unanimous decision to purchase a site near Annapolis for a boys' camp.

On the 22nd, with his secretary, Earl J. Husted, Mr. Davis participated in the 50th Anniversary celebration of **CORRY, PA., LODGE, NO. 769**. Welcomed by Mayor J. Fred Kinley, P.E.R., and E.R. Al Morrison, Mr. Davis joined 250 members at their banquet when P.E.R. Richard J. Bachofner acted as Master of Ceremonies. Other distinguished guests included Chairman Lee A. Donaldson of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge; F. J. Schrader, Asst. to Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters; D.D. A. S. Boag; State Vice-Pres. Harry Kleean and other officials of the State Assn. P.E.R. Jerome F. Needham headed the Committee on Arrangements for this program which was commemorated by

the publication of a four-page supplement to the *Corry Journal* in which the lodge's history was covered.

The annual banquet of the **PA. NORTH DIST.**, under the aegis of **KANE LODGE NO. 329**, with E.R. John R. Marasco in charge, had Mr. Davis as its guest of honor. Greeted by a delegation of Boy Scouts, Mr. Davis joined 600 persons at the dinner at which Dist. Pres. Ruel Smith was Master of Ceremonies and the Kane Elks Choir furnished appropriate music. Elk dignitaries who joined the party there included State Pres. H. Earl Pitzer, State Tiler Hubert Gallagher and D.D. Vere Smyers.

The 26th found Mr. Davis and Mr. Donaldson at a dinner-dance given by **MORGANTOWN, W. VA., LODGE, NO. 411**, attended by 450 Elks and ladies from W. Va. and Pa. E.R. H. L. Winter was Master of Ceremonies and P.E.R. William H. Craze was in charge of the program which was attended by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner; State Pres. Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials; D.D.'s Fred J. Glover and Robert W. Burk, all of W. Va., and Pa. S.W. D.D. Frank B. Long.

Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Davis were guests of **LEHIGHTON, PA., LODGE, NO. 1284**, on the 28th, celebrating its 40th Anniversary. The Order's leader addressed senior high school students in the afternoon prior to presenting a Flag to the city's new hospital. In the evening, he was an inspired speaker at a dinner preceding a dance attended by 400 members and their ladies. Past State Pres. Wilbur G. Warner, a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials, emceed the affair at which D.D. John P. Dennebaum was present.

The first day of May saw the distinguished Elk of the Keystone State as a participant in the 50th Anniversary



At Shreveport, La., Lodge, Mr. Davis posed with former Sheriff T. R. Hughes, left, and Sheriff J. H. Flourney, who appointed him a Deputy.



Exalted Ruler Robert W. Krueger presents a gift from Salisbury, Md., Lodge to Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis during his recent visit.



At the Oklahoma City, Okla., Elks' banquet for the Grand Exalted Ruler, Chief Jasper Saunkeah of the Kiowa Tribe and his wife adopted Mr. Davis, right, wearing official headdress, as an honorary member of the tribe, giving him the name "Ko Koy Adle", which means Chief Big Elk. At left is Chairman Earl E. James of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee.



At the regional meeting of the Md., Dela., and D. C. Elks Assn., Mr. Davis, left, presented a \$2,000 check to Dr. Winthrop Phelps, Director of the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Cockeysville for cerebral palsy work as Assn. Pres. W. Edgar Porter looked on. Half the amount was provided by the Assn., the other \$1,000 by the Elks National Foundation.



E.R. Thomas Hyman Hurley welcomes Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis to Pocomoke City, Md., Lodge in the presence of Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Charles G. Hawthorne, Md., Dela. and D. C. Elks Assn. Pres. W. Edgar Porter and other officers and members of the host lodge.



At Sunbury, Pa., Lodge, left to right: Est. Loyal Knight P. M. Neuer, Lead. Knight R. E. Kuebler, Grand Exalted Ruler Davis, E.R. Philip M. Forrester and Est. Lect. Knight E. A. Medalis, when the Order's leader installed the lodge's newly elected officers for the 23rd consecutive year.



Wearing a cap his hosts provided for the occasion, the Order's leader rides with Al Xander in one of the three ancient vehicles the Elks resurrected for the parade marking Corry, Pa., Lodge's 50th Anniversary.



Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis signs the guest book at Idaho Falls, Ida., Lodge. Left to right: Trustee Dr. Andrew McCauley, E.R. Dr. Herbert R. Packard, Mayor E. W. Fanning, Mr. Davis and Trustee Angus Pond.

observance of **DIXON, ILL., LODGE, NO. 779.** More than 400 persons heard his impressive address at the dinner which preceded a dance at the lodge home. Mr. Davis was welcomed by Mayor William Slothower, P.E.R., and by E.R. Elwin L. Glessner. Among the guests of the home lodge of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner were George Thornton of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, D.D.'s Arthur C. Sauer and Charles W. Clabaugh and several State Assn. officials.

The next day Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mr. Warner, traveled to **WICHITA, KANS.**, for the Annual Convention of the **KANS. STATE ELKS ASSN.**, reported elsewhere in this issue. In the morning, the

Grand Exalted Ruler greeted a local Boy Scout Troop and in the afternoon he visited the Institute of Logopedics in which the Kansas Elks are actively interested. That evening he was the principal speaker at a dinner-dance attended by 800 persons, with State Pres. Milton Stoffer as Master of Ceremonies. The following morning, the national leader addressed the Convention delegates who included State Secy. Sid E. Patterson, a member of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge, and D.D.'s W. C. Hunsinger, Robert H. Nelson and Tom H. Lowman. Augusta's P.E.R. Ray Howard was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The afternoon of May 4th was set

aside by **KANSAS CITY, MO., LODGE, NO. 26,** for special ceremonies when Howard R. Davis spoke at the dedication of the flag pole set in the lawn before the lodge's handsome new home. E.R. Clyde J. Ellis headed the program in which the Drum and Bugle Corps of the V.F.W. participated. Later Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mr. Warner and D.D. Francis Karr, addressed a special lodge session, and in the evening met with Kans. Flood Relief Chairman Ben Hanis and H. H. Russell of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials.

On the 5th, Mr. Davis and Mr. Warner enjoyed luncheon at **BISMARCK, N. D., LODGE, NO. 1199.** Later, escorted by a
(Continued on page 44)

ELKS

NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

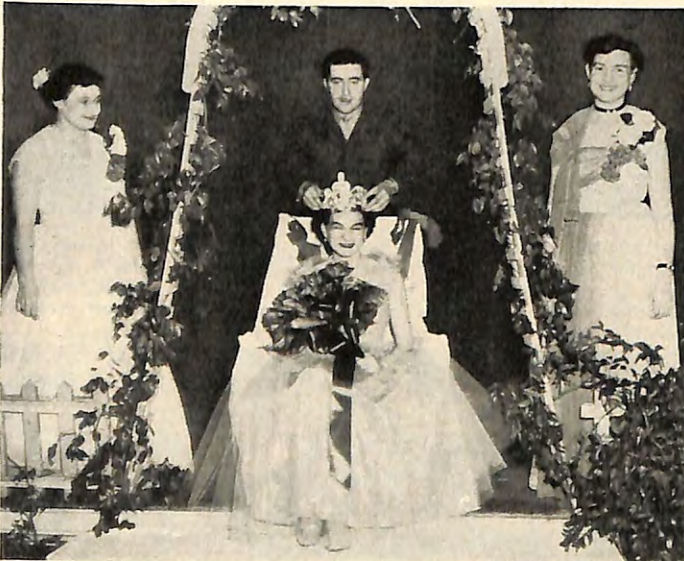
ACTIVITIES



Above: A scene photographed during a bingo game at one of the frequent programs given by the Louisiana Elks at Shreveport's VA Hospital.



Above: Western New York State Elks at their annual Party at the VA Hospital in Buffalo. Left to right, around patient Vincent Cornyn, Jr., are Committeemen W. M. Weam; J. G. Erb; patient R. M. Szukala; Mrs. Gladys Sexton as the Easter Bunny, and Dist. Elk Secy. Wm. F. Kasting.



Above: At an Elk-sponsored dance for servicemen in Wilmington, N. C., Dot Parker was crowned "Queen for a Night" by Sgt. Dan O'Mahoney, in a ceremony with Maids of Honor Mary Humphrey, right, and Harriet Wells, left.



Above: Wichita, Kans., Elk Committeemen and boxing officials are pictured in the ring with, in the background, servicemen who watched the boxing and wrestling show put on by the Elks.



Left: This picture, taken at the VA Hospital in Mountain Home, Tenn., speaks for itself as to the interest the Elks are taking in bringing cheer to servicemen during their convalescence.

A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler



WE ARE ABOUT to write "Finish" to another Grand Lodge year of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The record written during the year will be presented at the Grand Lodge Convention in New York, just a few weeks away.

It is a record of which we can be proud; a record written not by any one man or group of men, but by tens of thousands of loyal Elks the nation over. It represents the sum of their individual efforts, and to them should go the credit for results we have achieved.

Our Order has had a gain in membership. It shows an increase in both money and effort we have expended in philanthropic and welfare programs. The great bulk of our subordinate lodges are in good shape, both financially and fraternally, a credit to the Order and a definite asset to the communities where they are located.

★ ★ ★ ★

The time is near when I return to the Grand Lodge all those things entrusted to me, and hand the gavel of authority to my successor.

It has been a pleasure to have served the year as Grand Exalted Ruler to more than a million Elks. It was for me a year rich in experience, boundless in opportunity, and high-lighted by the privilege of being able to meet so many of my Brothers in this great Order.

I have traveled something like 100,000 miles during the year, visited more than 250 lodges as well as 30 State Association meetings, and covered every state in the nation with the exception of two.

Everywhere it has been my pleasure to visit I have found exactly the same kind of Elks you find in your own lodge, the best men in the community, men who represent the brains, the brawn, and the heart of every city and town in which an Elks Lodge functions.

From these experiences there comes anew the realization that a community judges its Elks lodge not by the number of members on its rolls, not by the amount of money it may have in the bank, not by the magnificence of the temple it may erect, but by the caliber of its membership and by the good it does in the community in which it exists.

I am grateful for the privilege of serving this great

Order of ours as its Grand Exalted Ruler. I am thankful for the trust reposed in me, the faith and confidence expressed in my election a year ago in Chicago. I have tried to be faithful to that trust, to merit that confidence, to do to the best of my ability the difficult task assigned me. I claim no credit for any progress we have made. This I gladly pass along to those loyal, hard-working Elks in every one of the 1,600 communities which can boast of having an Elks lodge.

I am thankful for the assistance given me during the year by the Past Grand Exalted Rulers, by my Grand Lodge Committeemen and District Deputies, by the State Associations and by all the subordinate lodges of our Order. This aid and cooperation, from the grassroots upward, has made my task far easier than it would have been otherwise, and is responsible for any success we have registered.

It has been my privilege to meet and mingle with many thousands of Elks the country over during the year, and to them I express my appreciation for their hospitality and their thoughtfulness and many kindnesses. I shall always be proud to have been just a Brother Elk among them.

★ ★ ★ ★

As I lay aside the burdens of office and join the ranks of those whom you have so signally honored in the past, may I say that the Order of Elks still remains my first and only fraternal love. I shall not cease to be of service when called upon. My time, interest and experience are at your command, for I still want to play some small part in the further development of this wonderful fraternity of ours.

To my successor I pledge my utmost in assistance, and I bespeak the same cooperation from all members of our Order. A golden opportunity is ours. Let us grasp it. Let us never forget that we can make no greater contribution than to—

Serve Our Order Today for a Better America Tomorrow!

Sincerely and
Fraternally yours,

Howard R. Davis

HOWARD R. DAVIS, GRAND EXALTED RULER



The officers of the Utah State Elks Association for the coming year, left to right, foreground: Vice-Pres. Norris F. Berger, Pres. Antone Dupin, Vice-Pres. Wilford Redmond; standing behind them: Treas. William Beazer, Vice-Pres. Dr. A. W. McGregor, and Secretary William Daniels.

News of the State Associations

NORTH CAROLINA

New Bern Lodge No. 764 celebrated its 50th Anniversary in conjunction with the Convention of the No. Car. Elks Assn. to which it was host May 22-24. A record attendance of more than 500 was registered for the meeting which was attended by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis, Pa. State Pres. H. Earl Pitzer and N. J. State Pres. Joseph P. O'Toole.

Former lodge leaders who make up the State's P.E.R.'s Assn. elected Raymond Fuson, General Convention Chairman, as Pres. on Friday morning. Other highlights of May 23rd were the beautiful Memorial Service conducted by the host lodge and the banquet that evening to which the Order's leader was welcomed officially by D.D. D. Staton Inscoc, introducing him to 400 diners. The dance which followed was enjoyed by 750 persons.

On this occasion, Mr. Davis delivered one of his very fine addresses and presented a 50-year-membership to New Bern Lodge's sole surviving Charter Member J. Guion Dunn. Miss Katherine

Paletidas of Asheville received a \$400 Elks National Foundation Scholarship from P.D.D. C. C. Oates.

Salisbury Lodge won first place in the Ritualistic Contest which took place while the Elks' ladies enjoyed a seafood luncheon and a visit to the Marine Air Base at Cherry Point.

At the final business session, the delegates named Charles D. Thomas of Charlotte as new Assn. Pres. J. B. Maynard of Winston-Salem is Vice-Pres.-at-Large and Vice-Presidents are: East, Louis N. Howard, New Bern; Cent., Robert Nelson, Greensboro, and West, J. Mack Arnette, Asheville. Other officers are: Secy., A. A. Ruffin, Wilson; Treas., Guy C. Killian, Gastonia; Trustee, retiring Pres. George T. Skinner, Kinston, and member of the N.C. Elks Assn. Boys Camp Board of Governors, D. M. Bowen, Shelby.

UTAH

The 1952 Meeting of the Utah State Elks Assn. was one of the most successful in its history, to the great credit of its host, St. George "Dixie" Lodge, the youngest in the State.

During the gala three-day program the Ritualistic Contest drew great attention with Provo Lodge winning over Salt Lake City and Cedar City, in that order, by a very close margin.

Election of officers took place at the final business session, with the Presidency going to Antone Dupin of Price. Assisting him are: 1st Vice-Pres., Wilford Redmond, Eureka "Tintic"; 2nd Vice-Pres., N. F. Berger, Tooele; 3rd Vice-Pres., Dr. A. W. McGregor, St. George "Dixie" Lodge, and Treas., William Beazer, Provo.

KANSAS

The 47th Annual Convention of the Kansas Elks Assn. took place May 2nd, 3rd and 4th in Wichita with an attendance of 950 Elks and their ladies. Guests of honor on this occasion were Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis and Henry C. Warner, a former leader of the Order.

Among the highlights of the three-day session were the Grand Exalted Ruler's Banquet, attended by 800 persons, at which Mr. Davis delivered an extremely



These smartly turned-out Elks are the officers of Lewiston, Ida., Lodge who became State Ritualistic Champions in this year's competition.



The Order's leader is pictured at the microphone as he addressed the diners at the North Carolina State Elks Association Convention banquet.

Right: Here are the Salisbury, Md., Lodge officers, headed by E.R. Roy Moore, who took top honors in the Md., Dela., and D.C. Elks Association's Ritualistic Contest this year.



Left: At the Wyoming Convention, left to right, seated: D.D. Joseph Spangler, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner; D.D. Harry W. Swanson. Standing: P.E.R. George Halbrook; State Assn. Secy.-Treas. H. J. Livingston; Jackson E.R. Wallace Hiatt; State Pres. F. A. Houchens; Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight H. B. Brewer.

well-phrased address, followed by a dance; a ladies' luncheon and style show and a Barbershop Sing and Dance.

Twelve teams participated in the Ritualistic Contest, with the following lodges taking top honors in this order: Augusta, Salina, Ottawa, Topeka, Garden City and El Dorado.

Four \$250 "Most Valuable Student" Scholarships were presented to the following recipients, Sue M. Moyer, Hamlin; Barbara J. Norrie, Lawrence; Donald A. Johnston, Pittsburg; Robert L. Shelton, Hutchinson. A \$400 Foundation Scholarship was presented to Lester D. Applegate, of Augusta, as the "Most Worthy Physically Handicapped High School Senior." Two \$100 Defense Bonds were presented to Ruth Stinson and Paul M. Strunk as part of the Association's Youth Activities program.

Officers for the following year are Pres., C. E. Klein, Goodland; Secy., Sid E. Patterson, Augusta; Vice-Presidents: (N.W.) M. O. Brummett, Concordia; (S.W.) Robert Schreiber, Garden City; (N.E.) Otto Kliwer, Atchison; (S.E.) M. F. Litras, El Dorado; Treas., Clay Hedrick, Newton, and Trustee, for a four-year term (S.W.) Kenneth Rothrock, Wellington.

WYOMING

The Wyoming State Elks Assn. Convention, with hospitable Jackson Lodge as host, had representatives from seven States on hand for a very entertaining and busy three days. Among them were Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis of Pa., and two former leaders of the Order, John R. Coen of Colo. and Henry C. Warner of Ill., all of whom delivered very fine addresses during the conclave.

The three dignitaries, accompanied by Past Grand Est. Lect. Knight Hollis B. Brewer, were met at the outskirts of town by Mayor Harry Clissold and other Jackson Elks and transferred to an old stage coach for the trip to the center of town where the high school band escorted

them to their hotel and the Cody Elks' band took over.

Formal Convention business began May 11th with impressive Memorial Services at which Mr. Warner delivered the eulogy and the Methodist Youth Choir of Riverton furnished an appropriate musical background. During the five business sessions, at which Pres. Fred A. Houchens presided, it was revealed that Wyoming's 13 lodges had responded 100 per cent in contributing \$1,000 each to the Elks National Foundation, and reports were given on the Assn.'s various scholarship programs and assistance to VA Hospital patients, both of which will be expanded.

An all-State team initiated a class of 15 in honor of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Coen and in the State Ritualistic Contest Casper's team won by one point over the Cody contingent.

The meeting closed with the decision that Cody would be the site of the 1953 meeting until which time the following will head the Assn.: Pres., Henry Hecht, Cody; 1st Vice-Pres., E. B. Cope, Torrington; 2nd Vice-Pres., Lachlan McLean, Greybull; 3rd Vice-Pres., Paul McKelvey, Rawlins; Secy., Glenn Livingston, Cody; Chaplain, Con. J. O'Neill, Casper; Tiler, J. Frank Christian, Lusk; Sgt.-at-Arms, Thomas E. Urmsen, Sheridan; Trustees: L. G. Mehse, Laramie; William Keating, Cheyenne; P. B. McKiernan, Thermopolis; Harry W. Swanson, Rock Springs; Wallace Hiatt, Jackson.

The three days were filled with a variety of activities for delegates and their wives who were graciously entertained by the ladies of Jackson Lodge.

NEVADA

The 28th Annual Convention of the Nev. State Elks Assn. in Winnemucca May 23-25 had a record attendance. P.D.D. G. Arthur Rydell was the principal speaker at the sessions, while D.D. Stephen W. Comish acted as installing

officer for the organization's new leaders: Pres., Antone Harrison, Ely; Vice-Pres. (No.), Richard Warren, Elko; Vice-Pres. (So.), E. J. Gilbreath, Las Vegas; Secy.-Treas. (two years), L. P. Davis, Boulder City; Sgt.-at-Arms (reelected), Adolph Lipparelli, Elko; Trustee (reelected), O. K. Adcock, Las Vegas; Chaplain, Rev. Ford Gilbert, Boulder City.

D.D. Comish also presented the Ritualistic Championship Trophy to the Ely Team, as well as the awards to individual winners. Elko Lodge took second place honors, and Boulder City, third.

Highlighting the social activities was the Assn. banquet for more than 200 diners at which Lee Frankovich of Elko was Master of Ceremonies.

The Nevada Elks, whose principal project is the care of crippled children, handled by a committee headed by Dr. Dale Hadfield of Elko, will meet next year in Ely.

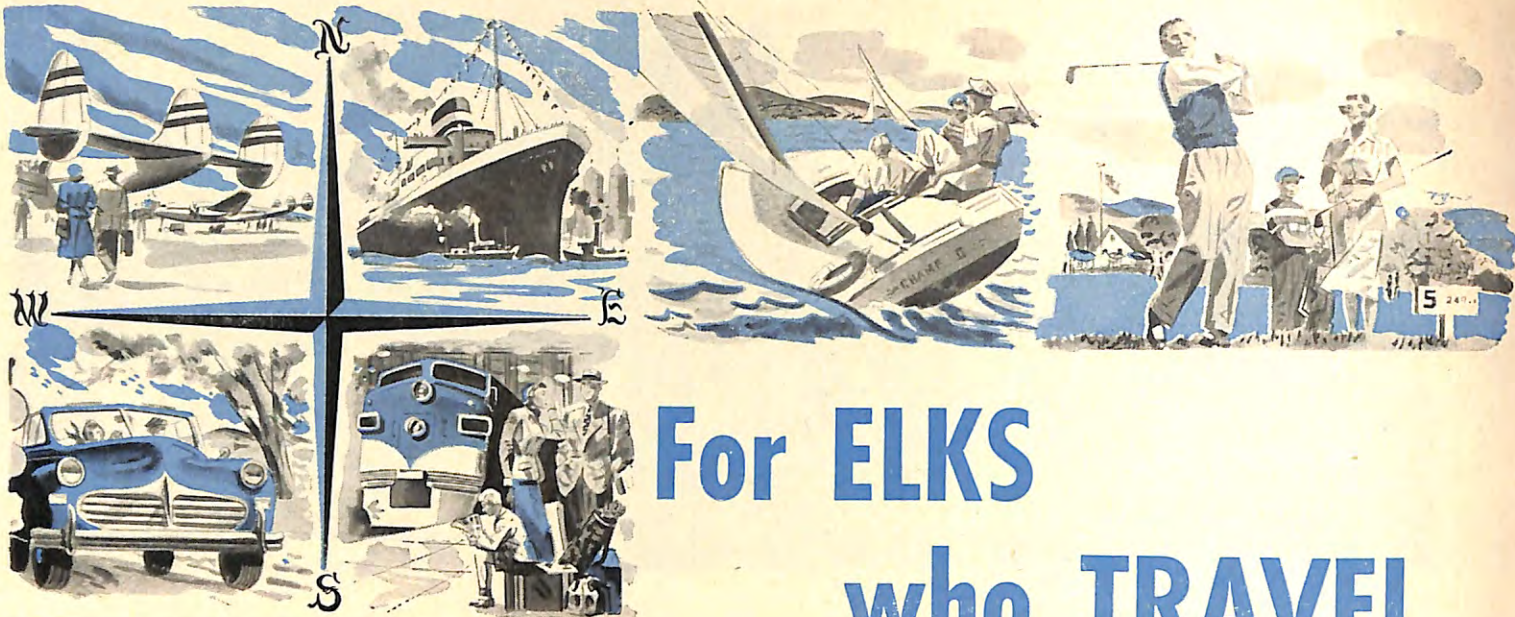
KENTUCKY

Newport Lodge welcomed approximately 350 delegates to the 1952 Ky. Elks Assn. Convention May 15, 16 and 17. Special guests included Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner, principal speaker, and Special Deputy Floyd Brown.

Among this organization's many charitable activities was the donation of \$7,000 to the State Dept. of Health to replace its 35mm.-Xray cameras with 70mm. cameras on three of the four Mobile Xray Units the Assn. has given the Department for its anti-tuberculosis work.

Louisville Lodge's team put on an exemplary rendition of the Ritual at this meeting, during which the ladies were entertained at a fashion show, TV telecast in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a buffet luncheon. Both the delegates and their wives enjoyed a fish-fry and square dance, a banquet at the Yorkshire Night Club and a grand ball at the home of Newport Lodge.

It was decided that Louisville would
(Continued on page 46)



For ELKS who TRAVEL

If you have big plans and a small budget, the time to visit France and England is in the Fall.

BY HORACE SUTTON

Rickey's
3 FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
AND BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HOTEL

<i>Faun House</i> VAN NESS AT CLAY SAN FRANCISCO	<i>Studio Inn</i> RESTAURANT HOTEL PALO ALTO	<i>Red Chimney</i> STONESTOWN SAN FRANCISCO
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VISIT OUR NEW GARDEN HOTEL • PALO ALTO

**FT. WORTH, TEX., LODGE,
No. 124, WELCOMES YOU**
One of Elksdom's most outstanding lodge buildings.

Here are 45 comfortably-furnished rooms for Elks and non-Elks. Both men and women welcomed.
Single rooms range from \$2.25 to \$3.50; double rooms from \$4.00 to \$6.00. All rooms with private baths.
No meals served but a good eating place faces the clubhouse, where there's an excellent cuisine.
Elks receive first consideration for reservations.



KENOSHA, WIS., No. 750, B.P.O. Elks

30 rooms. One of Wisconsin's handsomest Elks club buildings. For Elks, but recommended guests welcomed.
Single rooms and double; twin beds in the latter. Splendid accommodations at reasonable rates.



THIS gallivanting department has been to England and France this spring and back to the salt mines inside two weeks time. By traveling on the new tourist air service, the excursion will give anyone toying with the intention of a two-week vacation this fall an idea of just what can be done abroad with big ideas and a small budget. I say "this fall", because if you haven't booked reservations to Europe as yet for a summer trip you'll probably have to swim over and camp outdoors once ashore. As I have explained in this space on previous occasions, the fall traveler, like the spring traveler, will find himself closer to the people; things will be cheaper, less crowded, and unfettered with the hordes of Americans who have already taken over Britain and the Continent for the summer.

While the tourist class air fares are still above the lowest steamship rates, the new air travel system will open Europe to the man whose budget only fits the lower steamship fares, but who doesn't have the extra two weeks one needs to travel by ship.

Virtually every transatlantic airline is operating some type of tourist service—TWA with its Constellations, Pan Amer-

ican in new Super Sixes, Air France, KLM. The Italians, the Israelis, the Scandinavians, the Swiss. The Belgian line sends over a regularly scheduled airplane which is partly tourist and partly first class, like a steamship. I flew Pan American in its DC-6B, modified into a so-called Super 6 for tourist traffic. The plane holds nearly 90 passengers who sit three abreast on the right side of aisle, two abreast on the left, with one row of four abreast across the tail. No space seems to have been taken from the width of the chairs, and the seating comfort is equal to any standard first class liner. There is less free space to stow parcels and hang your coat, and you'll only be allowed 44 pounds of baggage instead of the usual 66, but all this is still no hardship. The meals, for which the passenger pays \$1.75, are simple, adequate, and to my mind better suited for long air travel than the elaborate servings on first class air. As for speed, the plane rivals anything now crossing the Atlantic—twelve hours to Shannon and about thirteen and a half to Paris.

London seemed somewhat better off than I remember it when I was last there in the late summer of 1950. The bowlers, the striped trousers, the black coats on London's businessmen don't seem at all shabby, and the gentlemen walk with an air of confident well-being. There is still something of a shortage of meat even for the tourist, but there are good things to be had in fish and poultry. I attended a dinner given by the British Travel Association at the Dorchester Hotel which was indeed as

PLANNING A TRIP? Travel information is available to *Elks Magazine* readers. Just write to the Travel Department, *Elks Magazine*, 50 East 42nd St., N. Y., stating where you want to go and by what mode of travel. Please print name and address. Every effort will be made to provide the information you require, but kindly allow two weeks for us to gather the information. Because of seasonal changes in road conditions, if you are traveling by car be sure to state the exact date that you plan to start your trip.

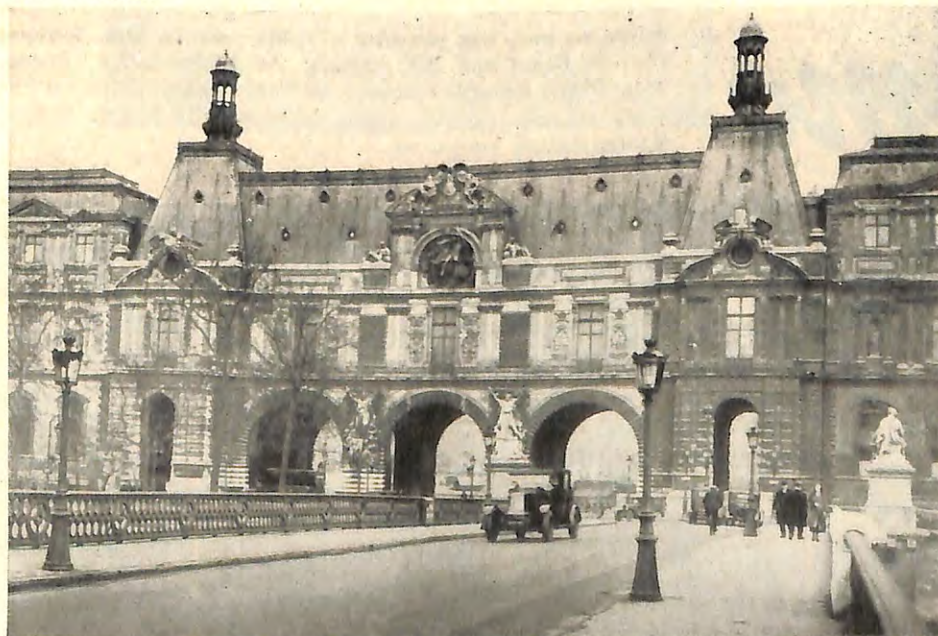


good as any served at home or even across the channel. The main course was Duck à L'Orange and Sir Alexander Maxwell, director of the Association, assured us that the meal was just what other Dorchester guests were getting—adding a twinkling “if they're lucky.”

One needn't, of course, take his meals at the Dorchester, which is among the best of London's hotels. There were days when we dropped into a pub—something like dropping into a drug store over here—for a quick sandwich and a glass of beer or ale (instead of a milkshake). This kind of a lunch will cost you less than an American quarter. It is plenty, too, for teatime is just around the corner and there is a wide assortment, now, of cakes and biscuits for the four o'clock pick-me-up.

The eating is better in the country inns, cheaper too, and I have before me as Exhibit “A” a menu swiped from The Bear Hotel and Restaurant Woodstock in Oxford County. It shows a choice of melon, half-grapefruit, tomato juice, or cream soup. Then either Dover Sole, Scotch Salmon, Sautéed Kidneys and rice, Curried Turkey and Egg with Madras Chutney; Frankfurters, Ham and Sauerkraut or Chicken in casserole. For dessert one could choose from custard, apple pie, tarts, ices and cheese. The

Wide World photo



The Louvre, famous treasury of art, once housed the royal family of France.

cost for the full three courses was \$1.04. At many of the country inns meals like this are the usual bill of fare for visitors who stay for three days at a cost of about \$6.50 for room, bath and board.

Britain will prove a fairyland for the budget traveler in a number of other aspects. A fine English tweed sport jacket with side-vents, English style, will cost about \$18 in the London shops. Daks trousers, which are about \$25 over here, are \$10 less in their homeland. And the lady will find rare buys in tweeds, cashmere, and fancy China. By sending your purchases direct to your plane or ship you can frequently avoid a so-called purchase tax, bringing the cost down even lower.

On the other side of the English channel, just an hour and a half away by air, France has been basking in the spring sun. There are long hours to be spent now at the sidewalk cafes, and a holiday brings such a crowd that the open-air tables all but shove the pedestrians into the street. There is one thing about the good weather here—Paris knows how to relax and enjoy it.

As for Paris and prices, much has been written and whispered about how astronomical they are. The inexperienced traveler who goes only to famous
(Continued on page 47)

Lakeland, Fla., No. 1291

Located in Lakeland's downtown district, two blocks from R. R. Station. 22 comfortable rooms. Excellent service. Good food, well served. One of Lakeland's better eating places.

Reasonable Prices.

More than just a stopping-off place—a comfortable residence with a club atmosphere, a place to meet friendly Brother Elks.



24 well-equipped rooms, many with baths.

Good food in our handsome Rainbow Lounge prepared by our own chef noted for excellent cuisine.

SCRANTON, Pa., No. 123

A few accommodations
available.
Advance notice appreciated.

PORTLAND NO. 188 Says "Welcome"

In Maine make Portland a “must” on your itinerary. 11 comfortable rooms—Elks only @ \$1.50. Bar & Grill—Dining room—excellent Maine food. For members and guests. Clubhouse open from 7:30 AM to 1:00 AM. Located in heart of city close to all points of interest. Elks and their ladies assured a hearty welcome.





WOONSOCKET, R. I.



MANKATO, MINN.



MOUNT CARMEL, ILL.

Scout Memo

Scout sponsorship covered in this photographic report. Woonsocket, R. I. Lodge's Troop, awarded an A rating, photographed before the lodge home which has undergone an extensive renovating job. Mankato, Minn., Lodge reports proudly that the advancement record of its Troop is one of the highest in the Minn. Valley Area Council.

Pictured with Lord Baden-Powell of England, son of the founder of Scouting, Pres. John Schiff of the BSA and Scout Comm. Franz Nettel of Austria, is Denver Westerfield, one of the Scouts sponsored by Mount Carmel, Ill., Lodge.

Important Scout events were photographed at Minot, N. D., Lodge, whose E.R. Alf E. Fugelso accepted the Charter for his lodge's Troop, and West Warwick, R. I., where the Charter was presented to E.R. C. F. Rainville who gave the Post a new set of Flags. At Bound Brook, N. J., Lodge, its Scouts were pictured with various officials, including E.R. J. B. Leahy, D.D. H. W. Quinn, when the Troop received its Charter. E.R. William Gravelle accepted Braddock, Pa., Lodge's Troop Charter. Warren, Pa., Elks are proud of the fact that Eagle Scout badges were won by seven of the Scouts in their Troop, pictured here with E.R. L. M. Whiteshot and others. This coveted award went to three Corning, N. Y., Lodge Scouts at a Court of Honor attended by the boys' mothers, E.R. F. J. Allen and Scout officials.

Huntington, W. Va., Lodge's E.R. Raymond Rolfe, right, reported the lodge's decision to erect a \$7,500 Scout camp building; Camden, N. J., Elks are pictured at the dedication of the \$750 cabin they donated, and Muskogee, Okla., Lodge gave the Scouts this replica of the Statue of Liberty. A Woodstock, Ill., Lodge Scout, the son of Elk Herman Besser, received a National Court of Honor citation for rescuing a drowning boy, was pictured with his parents, E.R. William Carroll, Scout and Elk officials. At Ashland, Ky., Lodge, Mrs. Frank Josselson pinned an Eagle Scout badge on her son's uniform as his father, left, and Est. Lead. Knight Ernest Barney looked on.



MINOT, N. D.



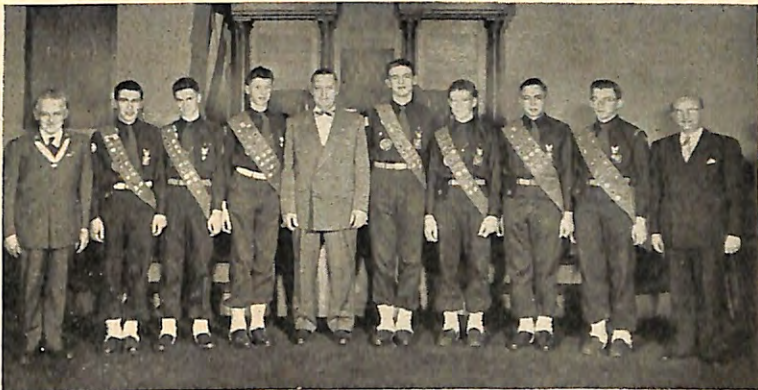
WEST WARWICK, R. I.



HUNTINGTON, W. VA.



BOUND BROOK, N. J.



WARREN, PA.



BRADDOCK, PA.



MUSKOGEE, OKLA.



CAMDEN, N. J.



CORNING, N. Y.



WOODSTOCK, ILL.



ASHLAND, KY.

News of the



P.E.R. R. A. Hogg, left, presents an Honorary Life Membership to P.E.R. E. M. Rogers, 14-year Trustee of Boise, Ida., Lodge in recognition of Mr. Rogers' outstanding service to the lodge.



This picture commemorates the burning of the mortgage on the five-year-old Susanville, Calif., Lodge home. Left to right: P.E.R. M. M. Doyle, E.R. F. N. Talbot and Secy. Asher Hoffman.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Elks Again Sponsor Intermountain AAU Bouts

Continuing its long-time sponsorship of the Intermountain AAU Boxing Tournament, Salt Lake City Lodge No. 85 scored another knockout with the 1952 affair. The four-day punch marathon drew nearly 150 youngsters to take their chances for the array of handsome trophies, national recognition and the added

incentive of possible Olympic tryouts.

This tournament, with Harold O'Neil as its perennial Chairman, has produced all the better-known fighters in that area who have posted outstanding records as professionals; Rex Layne, for instance, who scored a TKO over World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott a little over a year ago, started in one of these Elk-sponsored events. Another of these contenders, Jay Lambert, was named to the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team. The Elks of Salt Lake City, however, are quick to point out that the objective of the tourney is not to produce pro fighters, but rather to build healthy minds and bodies in the young boxers, all of whom must pass a rigid physical examination before being allowed to participate.

The event, formerly held in the home of No. 85, attracts such enormous crowds that it has been transferred to the Fairgrounds Coliseum where 42 young fighters punched their way to the thrilling finals in each of the three weight divisions.

Atchison Marksmen Again Take Kans. Elks' Trapshoot

For the fourth consecutive year, the trapshooting team of Atchison Lodge No. 647 won the Kans. State Championship. These marksmen made a clean sweep of the meet, winning all top individual honors as well as the team event in competition with 12 other entries.

Members of the team are J. T. Frakes, Ray Frazier who won the singles championship after a tie with Mr. Frakes, Pen Snowden, Arch Sampson, Matt Calovich and J. T. Willis who won the handicap

title. Mr. Frakes captured the doubles as well as the over-all shoot.

The Atchison team holds the Elks' National Championship. Since the devastating floods in Kansas put a stop to the shoots at Roe's Park which finance the trips, the team will not be able to come to New York City to defend its title this month.

Newark, N. J., Retiring E.R. Crosta Honored

Just before Daniel V. Crosta became Junior Past Exalted Ruler of Newark Lodge No. 21, his fellow Elks paid tribute to him at a special meeting. An important part of the program was the initiation of 45 candidates, designated as the Dan Crosta Class. Among this group were four men whose fathers have been affiliated with Newark Lodge for many years.

Lordsburg, N. M., Lodge's First Minstrel a Hit

The First Annual Minstrel Show sponsored by Lordsburg Lodge No. 1813 was a distinct success. Playing to two full houses to Standing Room Only, the event broke all attendance records for performances in that city.

The gross receipts totaled \$1,100, and after expenses are paid the net proceeds will be turned over to the lodge's charity work.

The show created a great deal of interest among the lodges in the district, and since 92 per cent of the cast were Elks or members of Elk families, the fellowship created has helped strengthen the lodge's position in the community.



Price, Utah, Lodge's Community Welfare Committee Chairman Fred Kilfoyle, left, presents a \$200 check to Mrs. LeRoy Powell, LDS Primary Children's Hospital Drive Chairman. Harold Patterick looks on.



Pictured at the special ceremony honoring State Pres. L. C. Welch at Baraboo, Wis., Lodge are left to right: E.R. Robert F. Scheible, P.E.R. H. J. Steeps, Mr. Welch and State Vice-Pres.-at-large E. H. Lattimer.

Lodges



Above: Officers and P.E.R.'s of Thermopolis, Wyo., Lodge, who honored D.D. J. O. Spangler, seated center, at a dinner recently. On Mr. Spangler's right is E.R. A. R. Zimmerman.



Above: Ossining, N. Y., Lodge presented 25-year membership pins to these Elks at recent ceremonies. E.R. J. J. Doorley stands at left. Others include several P.E.R.'s and Past State Vice Presidents T. P. McGowan and I. C. Hotaling.

Something New In Madison, Wis.

A new idea for community service was dreamed up by the Entertainment Committee of Madison Lodge No. 410 and its Chairman, Roy Mapes. "Free" bus transportation from the lodge home to Camp Randall Stadium, and return, for all University of Wisconsin football games.

Local and visiting Elks park their cars in nearby parking lots, register at the lodge home for bus tickets and take one of the five huge buses the lodge charters.

Notice Regarding Application for Residence At Elks National Home

The Board of Grand Trustees reports that there are several rooms at the Elks National Home awaiting applications from members qualified for admission. Applications will be considered in the order in which received.

For full information, write Robert A. Scott, Superintendent, Elks National Home, Bedford, Va.



Below: Rockville, Conn., Lodge's retiring officers, pictured with the class they initiated just before ending their term during which they initiated at least one group each month. Among the 13 in this class were Conn. Rep.-at-Large Antoni Sadlak and State Rep. Ralph Broll.



Louisville, Ky., Lodge's Diamond Jubilee Class consisted of 104 outstanding citizens, pictured.



Members of Newark, N. J., Lodge's Bowling Team, winners of the N. J. State Elks Bowling League, and E.R. Daniel V. Crosta, seated center, who accepted the trophy on behalf of members and officers of the lodge.



Pilots and radar observers of the 4702nd Defense Wing and 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of Hamilton Air Force Base, with J. M. Kidd, when they used San Francisco, Calif., Lodge's pool for water-survival training.

ROD & GUN

BY DAN HOLLAND

If the muskies aren't hitting, you can count on walleyes to save the day.



THE wall-eyed pike never gets credit for anything. If a man during his fishing vacation catches a total of forty fat walleyes and one skinny muskalonge, what does he talk about when he gets home, the forty walleyes? Not a bit. He speaks only of the mighty muskalonge, describing the episode of catching it in great detail: the exact location where it lay, the time of day it struck, the lure which was its downfall, and, above all, the dramatic and thrilling battle which, of course, called for all the skill a fisherman could possibly possess to bring it to its successful conclusion. In truth, this particular muskie was barely legal length and was boated almost before it realized it was hooked, but the audience is properly impressed with the incident and with the narrator's fishing prowess. After all, a muskalonge! If, as an afterthought, he happens to add that he also caught a barrelful of walleyes, no one seems to care.

No one ever seems to care, which might make the walleyes very disheartened if they knew. After all, they seem to do everything they can to please the fisherman. To start with, they seldom refuse one of his offerings, whether it is a plain old pickarel minny dangled from the end of a cane pole or whether it is the fanciest artificial man has devised. Neither do they go tearing around half crazy when hooked and break up a lot of expensive tackle or strain the fisherman's nervous system. They put up a respectable struggle but without any

undue fuss and furor. Moreover, anyone who has eaten wall-eyed pike will agree that this is one of the finest on the table of any of our fresh-water fish. And, not the least of their efforts to please, Mrs. Walleye does more than her share by producing enormous numbers of young for the fishermen of future seasons. A two-pound fish will spawn 90,000 eggs, a twenty-pound specimen 900,000 eggs. I can't personally vouch for these figures, never having counted fish eggs, but I repeat them on the good authority of a scientifically-minded person who goes in for such things. In any case she does rather well, especially in view of the fact that she goes through this ordeal each spring.

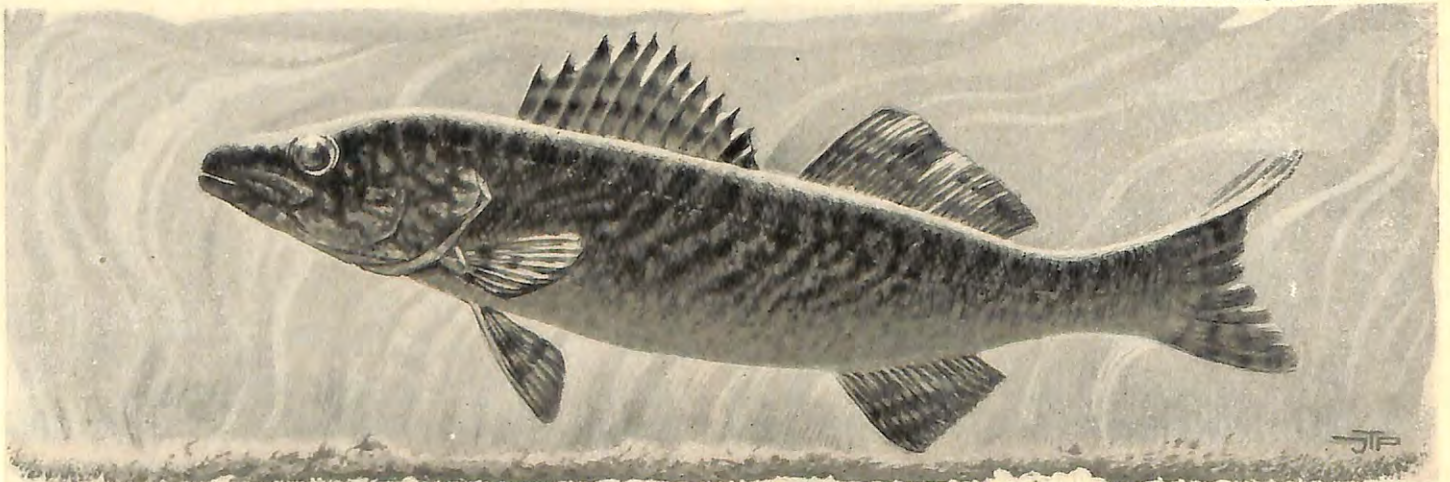
This spawning operation of wall-eyed pike, by the way, is a community affair. Some species of fish, such as black bass, pair off at this season, and woe be to any fancy stranger that comes cavorting by. The old man will knock half his scales off merely for looking at the Mrs. Bass. But walleyes are sociable critters. They gather together in one big happy group—visiting cousins, tourists and all—and spawn their eggs in complete confusion. That way, I suppose, any young renegades which result can be attributed to the neighbors, those common newcomers down the shore.

PROBABLY it's because wall-eyed pike are so willing and dependable that they are taken for granted. They will always be around, eager and accommodating, so why worry about them? It's only natural that a temperamental, unpredictable and uncooperative fish like a muskalonge gets all the credit. However, the fact remains that the fisher-

man mentioned earlier would have had a fine trip even if he had failed to catch the one muskie. The reliable walleyes saw to that. He had action every day, and he had fish to bring home which are far better food than any muskalonge was ever claimed to be. Even if the wall-eyed pike isn't a first-string star, he's definitely a trip saver.

This fish has saved trips for me, and I will admit it. Once two other fellows and myself dropped in on the Albany River, a river famous for its big square-tails, but the trout at that moment or that particular spot were not in evidence. We fished with wet flies in all sizes and patterns, but we had no response. For a few moments we were encouraged when we spotted some fish dimpling the surface in a stretch of slow, deep water, but when we put on dry flies and caught them, they turned out to be whitefish, not trout. The next day in desperation I put together a casting rod and commenced dredging the deeper holes with a red-and-white spoon. Immediately I began to catch walleyes. At the time, I can remember, I was almost as disappointed with them as I had been with the whitefish we had caught the evening before, but somehow I continued to fish for them. It was fast action, a fish almost each cast. I had a good time, and if it hadn't been that we had come all that way to get trout, and for the fact that my companions seemed to frown on my efforts, I would have had a wonderful time. Later, at the last moment actually, we did locate some squaretails rising just above a rapids and we each caught several beauties. I immediately set up
(Continued on page 35)

Walleye pike drawing by Johan T. Polak.



Walleyes are dependable. They're willing—even eager—to be caught on anything. And you can't beat them for fish fries.



Excerpts from the Report of the GRAND EXALTED RULER

IT WAS with a natural sense of gratitude and a deep feeling of responsibility that I accepted the office of Grand Exalted Ruler in Chicago a year ago. I shall ever be thankful that mine was the honor and privilege of serving this great Order as its leader," Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis, Williamsport, Pa., Lodge No. 173, said in prefacing his Report to the Grand Lodge Session in New York. Aiming to instill in the mind of every Elk a greater sense of pride in his membership in the Order, the Grand Exalted Ruler visited nearly 250 subordinate lodges in virtually every State in the Union, attended 25 State Association meetings and traveled about 100,000 miles during his year of leadership.

He was most heartened by his findings at the subordinate lodges; almost without exception, they were in excellent condition both from a fraternal and financial viewpoint. "The more I see of the Elk spirit prevalent in all Elk lodges and the wider the examination and inspection I have made of their programs of social and community betterment, especially as they affect the youth of our land, the greater the pride I take in my membership in our Order," said Mr. Davis in his report.

Membership

During the year no exceptional stress was laid on any big membership program Mr. Davis reported. Rather, the lodges were instructed to foster a natural, healthy growth. The Lodge Activities Committee suggested two major classes for the lodges during the year, one in November honoring the Grand Exalted Ruler's birthday, the other a spring class honoring the Exalted Ruler of each lodge. While no complete records for the totals of these classes were kept, in the opinion of Mr. Davis they were instrumental in getting into our Order many outstanding men in hundreds of communities throughout the nation. A complete Report on Membership is included in the digest of the Grand Secretary's Report on the following page.

District Deputies

Mr. Davis was particularly gratified with the support that the District Deputies gave him. "Without exception, they have measured up to the exacting tasks assigned them, and the lodges are the better for the contacts made with these representatives in the various districts," the Grand Exalted Ruler stated.

During the year Mr. Davis deemed it advisable to name seven Special District

Deputies: Frank P. White, Oak Park, Ill.; Roderick M. McDuffie, East Point, Ga.; H. Earl Pitzer, Gettysburg, Pa.; John E. Drummy, Seattle, Wash.; Seth Billings, Provo, Utah; William H. McLaughlin, Rochester, N. Y., and Clifton B. Mudd, Salem, Ore.

District Deputy Clinics

Three District Deputy meetings were held during the year for the purpose of organization and instruction. The first of these was in the National Memorial Building, Chicago, Saturday, July 28. The second was held Saturday, August 4, in the home of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lodge No. 85, and the third was held Saturday, August 11, in the Elks National Home at Bedford, Virginia. Only one District Deputy was absent from all these meetings, and that was by reason of illness.

At each of the three meetings, in addition to the regular instructions, the work of *The Elks Magazine*, the National Foundation and the National Service Commission was explained to the Deputies by the Past Grand Exalted Rulers in charge of these Elk organizations.

Two regular clinics, and one special clinic, were held during the year. The first of the regular clinics was called in each district soon after the Deputies returned from their own instruction meetings. The second was held early in the spring. The special clinic was called soon after the first of the present calendar year to discuss the problem of delinquent dues and the efforts the Order was to make to insure success for the Blood Bank Program.

This clinic proved to be particularly profitable in the exchange of ideas.

Blood Bank

In answer to a suggestion of the U.S. Department of National Defense, the Grand Exalted Ruler promised, "A Million Pints of Blood from a Million Elks by July 1, 1952, for Use of the Members of Our Armed Forces."

The State Association Committee was given charge of this program and work was carried on through the State Association Presidents, the Exalted Rulers of all subordinate lodges and the Public Relations Department of the Grand Lodge. At the time that his Report was made, Mr. Davis felt that this promise was successfully met although the exact figures are difficult to obtain because the work on this project was conducted through local Red Cross Chapters and their bloodmobiles.

"This was a tremendous job, perhaps

one of the largest ever undertaken by the Elks, and the fact that we have been so successful reflects great credit on the hundreds of workers in the subordinate lodges," Mr. Davis stated.

Flood Relief

Following the disastrous flood in the Kansas-Missouri River Valley, there came the first appeal from Ottawa, Kansas, Lodge for relief funds and this appeal was quickly followed by those from other lodges in that section. The Grand Exalted Ruler sent William H. Frasor of the National Service Commission a check for \$2,000 from the Grand Lodge Emergency Charity Fund for use in Ottawa and with instructions to make a survey of the dozen cities and towns in the affected area where Elk lodges existed.

As a result, the Grand Exalted Ruler issued a telegraph call to all Elk lodges for contributions, not to exceed \$100 a lodge, for flood relief work. More than 1,100 responded and their contributions plus some individual gifts brought the total to \$69,496.63. More than 100 other lodges gave directly to the Red Cross in answer to an earlier appeal from that organization. The Elks Flood Relief Program was carried on solely by Elks. Mr. Davis pointed out, and stated that our Order has every right to feel proud of the assistance given in this major catastrophe.

Past Grand Exalted Rulers

Mr. Davis was particularly appreciative of the cooperation given him during the year by the Past Grand Exalted Rulers composing the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee. "It is remarkable how these former national leaders continue their interest in the affairs of the Order, and we definitely are better off as an organization by reason of this," Mr. Davis said in expressing appreciation for their support.

Appreciation Of Help

In his Report, the Grand Exalted Ruler expressed his sincere appreciation of the wholehearted cooperation and assistance provided by the Grand Lodge officers and the Committees with which they are associated. He was particularly grateful for the help given by Grand Secretary J. E. Masters; the Board of Grand Trustees; Grand Treasurer William J. Jernick; the Grand Lodge Chair officers; the Judiciary Committee, of which Earl James is Chairman; Chairman Lee A. Donaldson of the Lodge Activities Committee and the other members of that

(Continued on page 47)

Excerpts from the Report of the GRAND SECRETARY



FOR the 12th consecutive year, membership in the Order showed an increase and, as of March 31st, is at an all-time high of 1,069,868, Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters stated to the Grand Lodge in his Annual Report.

Membership

During the year ended March 31st, the subordinate lodges added 80,553 members by initiation, 10,323 by dimit and 7,997 by reinstatement. In the same period, 86 were expelled, 39,337 were dropped for non-payment of dues, 16,112 dimitts were granted and 14,734 Brothers were lost to the Order by death. The total membership of 1,069,868 shows an increase of 28,604 members over the previous year.

Grand Lodge Finances

The total income of the Grand Lodge for the year ended May 31st amounted to \$641,476.59. Expenses were \$570,671.95, showing an excess of income over expenses of \$70,804.64. In its various funds the Grand Lodge holds securities in the following amounts:

In the Reserve Fund.....\$495,000
In the General Fund.....\$200,000
In the Home Fund.....\$ 50,000

At the 1951 Grand Lodge Session in Chicago, The Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission turned over to the Grand Lodge \$75,000 for the Reserve Fund. Immediately, the Board of Grand Trustees purchased United States Bonds Series "G" in the amount of \$75,000 and later in the year purchased \$10,000 worth of "G" Bonds out of interest accumulated on the Bonds already held in the Reserve Fund, thus bringing the total to \$495,000. At the Miami Session in 1950 the Commission turned over to the Grand Lodge \$25,000 to be held in the Reserve Fund to meet unforeseen emergencies, if they should arise. Therefore, the total of the Reserve Fund is now \$520,000, \$495,000 of which is in Bonds and \$25,000 in cash. Current assets of the Grand Lodge are \$1,441,337.09. fixed assets are \$1,209,384.98, making totals assets of the Grand Lodge \$2,650,722.07, Mr. Masters reports.

Subordinate Lodge Finances

Never have the subordinate lodges of our Order been in such a strong position as they were at the beginning of the year

just closed. Cash on hand amounts to \$21,864,266.26. During the year the lodges received from all sources \$67,547,773.28 and expended \$66,568,892.79, leaving their cash balance as of March 31, \$22,843,146.75. Mr. Masters' Report shows total assets of the lodges to be \$220,652,369.21.

Growth of the Order

The year closed was marked by splendid achievements and substantial membership growth, the Grand Secretary stated. However, he again warned that lapsation continues to be a major problem and, while membership is increasing, only through the diligence of the lodge leaders will these increases be maintained. The work of the lapsation committee should be started immediately after each dues paying period and a final effort to save members should be made in February and March of each year, Mr. Masters advises.

Dispensations

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle

Dispensation Granted	Name and Number of Lodge	Instituted
7- 3-51	Rocky Mount, N. C., No. 1038	8-15-51

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis

7-26-51	Athol-Orange, Mass., No. 1837	1-13-52
8- 6-51	Mountain Brook, Ala., No. 1838	8-26-51
8-21-51	Banning-Baumont, Cal., No. 1839	9-15-51
8-31-51	Cascade, Ga., No. 1840	9-21-51
9- 5-51	Victoria, Tex., No. 729	9-20-51
9- 6-51	Kellogg, Ida., No. 1841	9-29-51
9-25-51	Palmer, Alaska, No. 1842	10-20-51
10- 2-51	Kirkland-Bellevue, Wash., No. 1843	11- 6-51
10-22-51	Canandaigua, N. Y., No. 1844	11-11-51
11-20-51	Hermiston, Ore., No. 1845	12- 8-51
12-11-51	North Wilkesboro, N. C., No. 1846	1-25-52
2- 7-52	Elizabethton, Tenn., No. 1847	3-15-52
2- 7-52	Clermont-Groveland, Fla., No. 1848	3- 8-52
2-11-52	Chicopee, Mass., No. 1849	
2-19-52	Maumee, Ohio, No. 1850	3-23-52
2-20-52	Perry, Fla., No. 1851	4-10-52
2-25-52	Morganton, N. C., No. 1852	3-15-52
3-11-52	Clewiston, Fla., No. 1853	3-29-52
3-28-52	Venice-Nokomis, Fla., No. 1854	4-12-52
4-16-52	Livingston, N. J., No. 1855	
4-16-52	Tullahoma, Tenn., No. 1856	
5-16-52	Los Galos, Cal., No. 1857	
5-21-52	Florence, Ore., No. 1858	

Membership By States, 1952

State	Membership	State	Membership
Ala.	5,673	Ida.	20,255
Alaska	7,034	Ill.	53,939
Ariz.	12,709	Ind.	44,294
Ark.	2,632	Ia.	29,726
Calif.	97,716	Kan.	21,140
C. Z.	1,344	Ky.	7,750
Colo.	27,568	La.	2,644
Conn.	17,731	Me.	5,122
Fla.	24,169	Md., Del., D. C.	10,851
Ga.	16,126	Mass.	35,259
Guam	279	Mich.	48,621
Hawaii	2,203	Minn.	14,026

Miss.	3,031	P. I.	599
Mo.	12,164	P. R.	817
Mont.	20,251	R. I.	6,563
Nebr.	14,702	S. C.	6,242
Nev.	3,821	S. D.	10,054
N. H.	5,412	Tenn.	9,103
N. J.	31,697	Tex.	20,229
N. M.	7,289	Utah	4,879
N. Y.	72,910	Vt.	5,291
N. C.	9,343	Va.	12,858
N. D.	11,637	Wash.	48,810
Ohio	56,703	W. Va.	17,682
Okla.	6,819	Wis.	26,338
Ore.	36,642	Wyo.	9,482
Pa.	89,691	Total	1,069,868


Charitable, Welfare and Patriotic Work

Paramount in the work of the Order are the many charitable, welfare and patriotic activities in which the subordinate lodges are engaged. The extent and variety of these activities are indicated in the list below.

Activities	Amount
Relief of Members, Widows, Orphans, Dependents, Burials, etc.....	\$ 611,112.35
Summer Camps, Outings, etc.....	201,604.64
Milk, Ice, and Fuel.....	76,034.22
Crippled Children.....	818,134.11
Medical Aid and Hospitals.....	578,843.94
General Aid to Needy Families.....	203,440.29
Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets.....	683,480.06
Elks National Foundation.....	114,955.59
Scout Work.....	181,839.71
Big Brother Work.....	167,026.75
Playgrounds, including Prizes.....	348,163.87
Scholarships, Textbooks, etc.....	178,542.55
Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.....	318,534.36
Veterans' Relief.....	146,248.30
Miscellaneous.....	929,910.15
Flag Day, Constitution Day, etc.....	193,085.24
Total.....	\$5,750,956.13

The following table shows the amount expended in charitable and welfare work by each State and special jurisdiction, during the period from April 1, 1951 to March 31, 1952.

State	Amount	State	Amount
Ala.	\$ 50,476.02	Nebr.	62,399.97
Alaska	28,489.30	Nev.	23,358.63
Ariz.	75,091.77	N. H.	13,643.90
Ark.	13,649.23	N. J.	361,710.29
Calif.	533,476.32	N. M.	32,611.86
C. Z.	4,549.51	N. Y.	444,380.71
Colo.	211,161.72	N. C.	21,072.84
Conn.	76,947.17	N. D.	36,655.43
Fla.	168,915.04	Ohio	163,157.87
Ga.	197,174.86	Okla.	38,413.11
Guam	2,907.07	Ore.	225,237.57
Hawaii	16,480.25	Pa.	407,289.76
Ida.	138,073.75	P. I.	4,203.70
Ill.	326,539.70	P. R.	3,244.87
Ind.	145,919.31	R. I.	29,754.95
Ia.	80,579.65	S. C.	49,630.11
Kan.	142,793.42	S. D.	78,391.84
Ky.	43,326.56	Tenn.	94,485.98
La.	16,113.04	Tex.	165,889.39
Me.	24,901.19	Utah	49,959.42
Md., Del., D. C.	73,142.65	Vt.	24,277.27
Mass.	229,774.18	Va.	53,991.65
Mich.	117,433.29	Wash.	180,326.49
Minn.	40,743.87	W. Va.	86,624.42
Miss.	15,376.97	Wis.	102,642.93
Mo.	61,435.62	Wyo.	38,089.63
Mont.	124,040.08	Total	\$5,750,956.13



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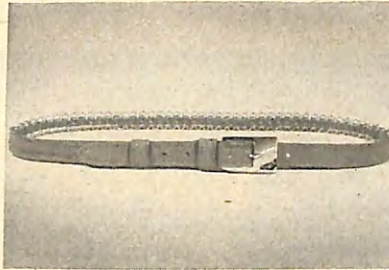
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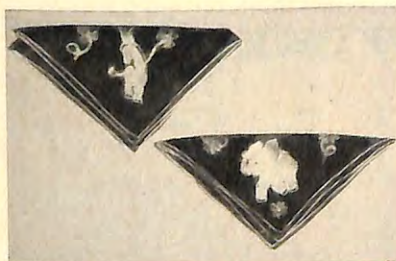
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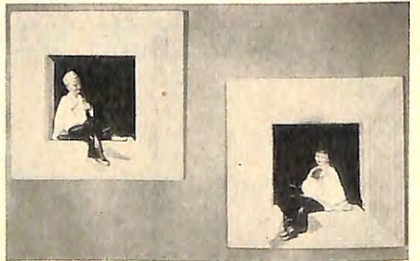
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SHOPPER



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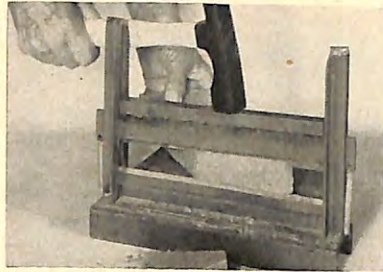
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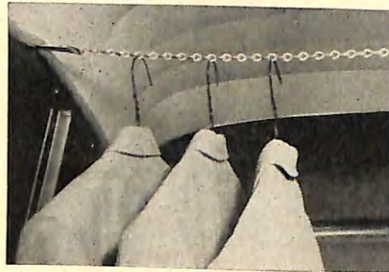
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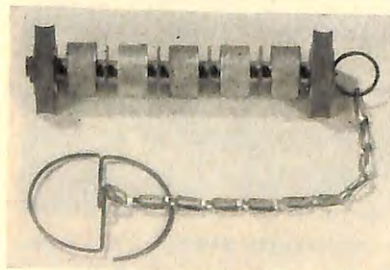
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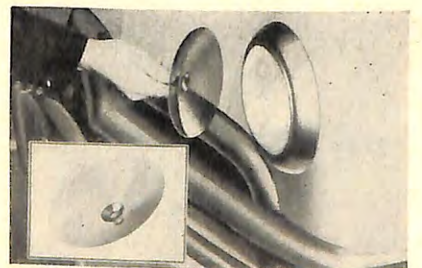
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LODGE NOTES



P.D.D. William B. Forsythe, a P.E.R., was honored by **KANE, PA.**, Lodge when a class of 108 was initiated in his name by the **CLEARFIELD Elks' Ritualistic Team** . . . The Veterans Administration has awarded a certificate to P.D.D. Phil Johnson, P.E.R. of **ST. PAUL, MINN.**, Lodge, in appreciation of 3,144 hours of Elk service to patients in the St. Cloud VA Hospital since Dec., 1943. An Elk only ten years, Mr. Johnson heads the Elk group which has provided entertainment for hospitalized servicemen on a total of 1,168 trips to the St. Cloud institution . . . Rita Anderson, competing with ten applicants, won the 1952 teacher scholarship of \$300 awarded annually by **AURORA, ILL.**, Lodge to any local student studying education in one of the State colleges or universities . . . **McALESTER, OKLA.**, Lodge, always interested in the youth of the community, recently presented four new Scout rifles to the Choctaw Area Boy Scout Council. They will be used during summer camp period this year when a special instructor will tutor the boys in safety and marksmanship . . . **TAUNTON, MASS.**, Lodge's 4-H Wildlife Conservation Club of ten boys is in its fifth year of operation under the leadership of Richard T. Mansfield. The program includes identification and study of native animals and birds, courses on fish and game laws and in fishing and hunting methods . . . When Jessie Graves, a member of **TWIN FALLS, IDA.**, Lodge and a ten-year resident of Covelo, Calif., died, his long-expressed wish that the **UKIAH, CALIF.**, Elk officers conduct services in his memory was fulfilled. Since the roads to Covelo were almost impassable, Ukiah's E.R. Walter Eversole, Esq. William Davis and Chaplain Jim Broadus chartered a plane for the trip . . . The Order lost another good Elk when Roy K. Shadduck of **ROCHESTER, MINN.**, Lodge passed away. Secy. of this branch of the Order for the past eight years, Mr. Shadduck has made the lodge's hospital visits for 24 years.



Above: This is the Pasca-goula, Miss., Elks' prize-winning entry in the 60-float pre-Easter Parade participated in by all local civic organizations.



Below: When the final Olympic wrestling trials were held in Ames, Ia., and the 16 U.S. representatives were selected, the Elks entertained coaches and participants daily, culminating in a ceremony when George Clark, Jr., presented miniature American Flags to eight champions.



Left: One of the three oxygen air-locks Aurora, Ill., Lodge gave to Copley Memorial, St. Charles and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals is inspected by E. R. G. E. Matyas, left, Committeeman R. F. Ackerman, second from right, and Aurora Lodge Secy. L. J. Applequist, right, and hospital officials.

Rock Hill, S. C., Elks are pictured with the four little Ellis children and their mother. Three of the girls, paralyzed after being given machine oil instead of castor oil a year ago, are using three of the more than 60 wheel chairs furnished to the needy by the local Elks. Standing left to right are Wheelchair Program Chairman F. B. Allen and E. R. J. B. Roddey, wearing beards commemorating the city's 100th anniversary, Mrs. R. C. Ellis and State Assn. Pres. A. H. Moore, Jr., P.E.R.



This photograph shows the officers of Tucson, Ariz., Lodge and the class of

**Quincy, Mass., Lodge
Reports Activities**

Sixteen former leaders participated in the initiation ceremony for 16 candidates at the Annual P.E.R.'s Night conducted by Quincy Lodge No. 943. More than 200 members of the lodge attended the program at which former Mayor Charles A. Ross, P.E.R., was the principal speaker. Others who addressed the meeting were E.R. Laurence J. Broderick and P.E.R. W. Henry Donaher, Pres. of the lodge's Board of Directors.

P.E.R. Laurence A. Trainor, General Chairman, received a gift from Secy. Edward D. Larkin, representing the lodge. Motion pictures of the 1951 Boston College-Holy Cross football classic at Braves field were shown by Mike Holovak, Boston College's head coach, assisted by Esq. Edward A. Densmore.

A baked Virginia ham supper was served at midnight in the banquet hall, under the direction of Thomas F. Smith.

The home of Quincy Elksdom was the scene of the Mass. S.E. Dist. Ritualistic Contest not long ago, which was won by Attleboro Lodge over the Degree Teams of Norwood and Fall River Lodges.

No. 943 holds a dance and social session every Saturday evening. These affairs include professional entertainment and are very popular with the members and their families.

**Mitchell, S. D., Lodge Room
Has New Clock Decoration**

Since Mitchell Lodge No. 1059 has a new set of chimes for use in its lodge room, House Committee Chairman, P.E.R. R. E. Starnes, was requested to dress up the old clock a bit. He complied with a glamorizing job that is a faithful replica of the Order's emblem as carried on the lodge letterhead—in full color.

The clock's face is 24 inches in diameter and its six-inch-deep sheet-iron body is rimmed by a circular neon tube. The elk's head, lettering, hands of the clock and the star appear in their proper colors, and the flagpole is one straight neon tube over which the clock is placed making a very effective picture when lighted in a darkened room. The flag itself is painted masonite, and all letters and numerals are painted in color so that the decoration is a true copy of the emblem when the room is bright, too.



Gainesville, Ga., Lodge officers with the men initiated in honor of P.E.R. John W. Jacobs, Jr.



Class of new Elks of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., named for E.R. Joseph C. Miller, seated fifth from left.



View of the Adams, Mass., Elks banquet for the High School Championship Basketball Team.



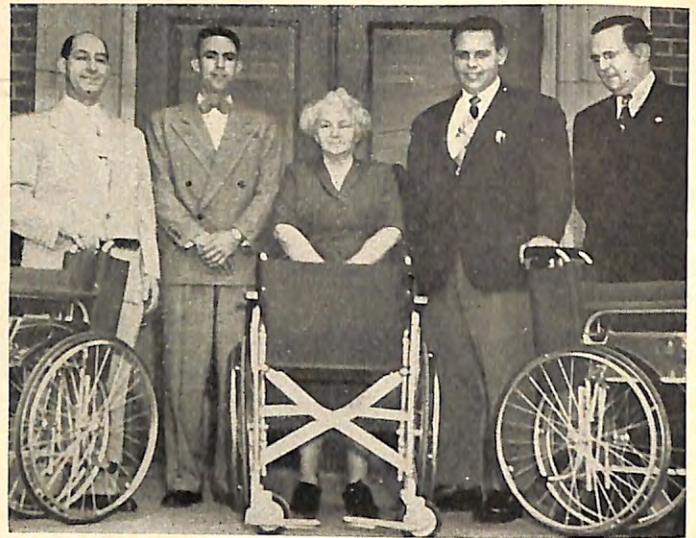
These Terre Haute, Ind., Elks, who have all been members for 25 years or more, were pictured when the lodge held its Old Timers Night.



101 men they initiated in honor of E.R. W. Evans Bagley, seated fourth from left.



Miss Joanne Phillips, who won the Sweetheart title at the Calif. Rodeo and Horse Fair in which the Elks of Salinas and other lodges are actively interested, with Maj. Gen. R. T. Frederick, former Commander at Fort Ord, center, and Past Grand Est. Lead. Knight, F. E. Dayton, Rodeo Pres.



Astoria, Ore., Lodge presented three new lightweight, collapsible wheelchairs to Columbia Hospital. Left to right: Community Welfare Committee Chairman Harry Steinbock, E.R. George Clark, Hospital Adm. Miss Cecile Davis, Elk Committeemen Gordon Grimberg and Walter Lofgren.



San Diego, Calif., Lodge, sponsors of a city-wide school basketball tournament for 1500 boys, receives a scroll of appreciation from the youngsters. Left to right: Est. Loyal Knight T. P. Golden, Bill Lounsberry, who made the presentation, Youth Activities Committee Chairman R. C. Smith, and Superior Judge A. L. Mundo, acting E.R., who accepted the scroll. Each of the 125 boys of the winning teams received a medal.



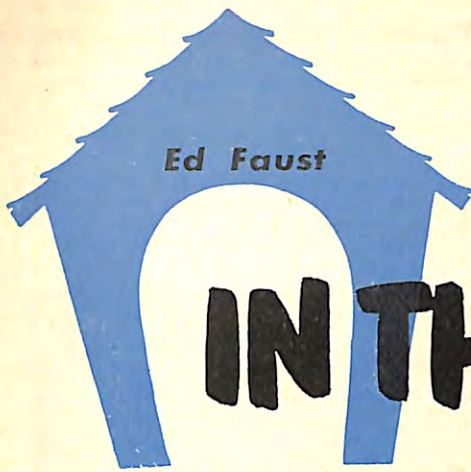
Lead. Knight Bruce Marsh, center, presents Inglewood, Calif., Lodge's \$500 check to John Flanagan, to aid fund-raising campaign of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. Others are E.R. H. G. Holt, left, D.D. Frank Lorenzi and P.E.R. R. Leonard Bush of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee. Inglewood Elks also gave a \$500 check to the Elks National Foundation, and two incubators to the Centinella Valley Hospital.



Officers and 12 new members of Washington Mo., Lodge initiated in honor of E.R. Emil A. Tessmer. Present at the initiation ceremony was State Pres. Rudolph J. Betlach, seated fourth from left.

Maine Elks Honored

A number of Maine Elks have been honored by their fellow members for faithful service. Among them were 82-year-old L. A. Payne, long-time Tiler of Portland Lodge; Harry Ferguson, retiring after 27 years as Treas. of Sanford Lodge; Arthur Johnson, retiring after more than 20 years as a Visiting Committeeman of Sanford Lodge; long-time Secy. James R. Tedford of Portland; Herbert Marston, retiring as 17-year Secy. of Gardiner Lodge; A. E. Kavanaugh, Bangor, retiring after more than 25 years as Secy.; P.D.D. Alex J. Latno, P.L. of Old Town Lodge, terminating a long career as Secy.; Me. State Assn. Pres. John McComb, Jr., of Sanford; Joshua N. Southard who has completed 17 years as Secy. of Rockland Lodge without missing a meeting; Brian M. Jewett of Bath, honored for extraordinary service to Maine Elksdom, and R. K. Maddocks of Portland Lodge, honored for outstanding service as E.R.



When buying a dog, keep in mind that some of the breeds require regular and skillful grooming to retain their smart appearance.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

AS I WRITE this, there reposes on my desk a letter from an indignant reader who some months ago bought a wire-haired terrier right off the bench at a dog show. The dog's class had been judged. It was a large entry and the dog, while not a ribbon winner, strongly appealed to my reader, who was impressed by the pup's trim, racy lines. Unfortunately, the writer of the letter knew little or nothing about the breed and, after owning the dog for several months, was further impressed by the fact that it began to look more like the business end of a mop than a tidy little terrier. The whole transaction was a mistake on the part of both buyer and seller of that purp. The buyer didn't know that this type of dog, as well as many other breeds, requires regular and skillful grooming to retain its smart appearance. The seller, in my opinion, was at fault in not emphasizing this fact to the buyer who, judging from his letter, is firmly convinced that the kennel owner is no less than a certified rascal who sold him nothing more than a mongrel with a faked-up pedigree.

I happen to know something about that kennel, which is one of the best of its kind in this country, and one that would not indulge in the risky business of falsifying a pedigree. The letter writer does not accept the kennel owner's explanation that this sort of dog has to be groomed regularly by a plucking process that keeps its coat from getting ragged, and in this unawareness he is not alone. You'd be surprised to know how many people who become owners of such dogs, particularly many of the rough-coated terriers, are likewise in the dark. To them grooming simply means an occasional combing and brushing. Many of them have never attended a dog show or queried breeders of such dogs as to required special barbering. In their newspapers or magazines they may see pictures of dogs exhibited at a show; they conclude that these rough-coated varieties and certain of the long-coated fellows, especially the poodles, round out their respective spans always looking at their show-ring best. Fortunately, the buyers of dogs of this

sort learn from the start that the dogs they buy will require much attention to their coats to keep them trim and tidy.

On the part of breeders who exhibit such purps, the barbering is often a long, painstaking chore but the buyer of a dog of one of these breeds simply as a house pet can make the appearance of his dog approximate that of the show ring pooch with only a little practice. A few simple tools are required, chief of which is a plucking knife or comb. Plucking charts giving detailed instructions can be bought for breeds such as the Airedale, Bedlington, Irish, Kerry Blue, Scottish, Welsh, Sealyham terriers and the fox-terrier. The balance of the tools for grooming dogs of these varieties can be bought in almost any five and dime store. Don't take that "five-and-dime" business too seriously, because I've found that the only thing that a nickle can get you today is another nickle. But you know the type of store I mean. An ordinary comb that has both

fine and coarse points and a stiff-bristled brush round out the equipment. There's a plucking knife with five interchangeable blades that sells for \$1.50 postpaid. It's a good tool that any inexperienced dog owner can quickly learn to use. If you're interested, drop me a line and I'll tell you where you can get it and whatever of the above mentioned charts you'd like to have. The charts sell for 25 cents each, also postpaid.

If you want to trim your dog's nails, there's a clipper for that job too. Because the average housepet doesn't get enough exercise to keep its nails from growing too long, it is often necessary to clip them. Frequently the nail will curl inward if not clipped and this can result in much pain and lameness to the dog. But the business of nail clipping has to be done very carefully. If the nail is cut too close and into the pink core it will bleed and cause much pain. For this reason, I feel that for the average

(Continued on page 40)

Wide World photo.



When a dog is in this top condition, hours have been spent trimming his coat. Here owner Frank Ortolani poses Welsh terrier Ch. Strathglass Venture's Lucifer after the dog won Best-in-Breed at the Westminster Kennel Club Show held in Madison Square Garden.



Left: E.R. A. Clark Cook presents Massena, N. Y., Lodge's \$800 check to Town Supervisor L. F. Hosmer to furnish an Elks' room in the Massena Memorial Hospital to be opened this spring.

Below: These former leaders of Pana, Ill., Lodge are pictured at the dinner held in their honor when they initiated a class of candidates. During the regime of E.R. H. R. Turney, seated right, the lodge's membership increased by 100 members.



Long Beach, Calif., Lodge shipped this 225-lb. tuna to Jackson, Wyo., Elks in exchange for the 50 steaks received from them last winter. E.R. M. H. Montgomery, right, helps Don Oats hoist the fish. The exchange was prompted by P.E.R. G. W. Halbrook, founder of Jackson Lodge, who now resides in Long Beach.



Salisbury, N. C., Lodge, sponsors of the Rockwell Midget Basketball Team, honored the boys at a chapel program recently. Capt. John Honeycutt is pictured receiving the team trophy from E.R. Robert Jones, standing fourth from left, in the presence of Youth Activities Committee Chairman Jimmy Lynch, second from left, and Coach Warren Kesler, fifth from left, and the young athletes.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, left, presents an Elks' ring to E.R. John M. Gillespie of Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge at ceremonies held when the officers initiated a class in his honor.



Cristobal's Carnival Queen Joanne Reccia and members of her Court ride through crowded streets on the beautiful float entered in the city's recent pageant by Cristobal, Canal Zone, Lodge. Exalted Ruler Wilbur Dockery crowned the Queen before an audience of 200 celebrants who attended the colorful ceremonies in the handsome and spacious lodge home.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 22)

my camera and recorded the incident as one long to be remembered and talked about. It wasn't until I was home and had the film developed that I realized I hadn't bothered to take one picture of a walleye. This is fairly typical of the usual attitude toward walleyes.

At that, however, I think I appreciate walleyes more than most fishermen. About twenty years ago I made a trip to the Nipigon River, primarily for trout of course, but I knew that walleyes were also found throughout that general area. I had caught lots of trout at the time, but I had never even seen a walleye let alone caught one; so I was looking forward to that experience almost as much as the trout fishing. We floated the river by canoe with Ojibway Indians as guides, stopping to fish each likely-looking pool. There was one particularly appealing pool, however, which we raced right through without pausing long enough to make a cast. We were entering the rapids below before I realized it. As soon as we had shot the long stretch of fast water, I turned around and asked Joe Odowa, the Indian paddling in the stern of my canoe, why we hadn't fished there. "Nothing but pickerel in that pool," he answered with a look as though he had just smelled a dead one. "Can't keep them off the hook long enough to catch a trout." We didn't see a "pickerel" the remainder of that trip, nor did I see one for a number of years after that. I was a long while forgiving Joe, and he thought he was doing me a favor. Anyway, the long build-up to my first walleye made me appreciate them.

Since the first one, however, I have caught enough of them to know a little something about wall-eyed pike fishing. Some fishermen pass them by purposely; others miss them unintentionally. A bass fisherman, for instance, might be hopeful of adding a few walleyes to his bag for variety, but could fish right over them not realizing that they feed differently from bass. Both types of fishermen miss a lot of fun, but it's the second group, those who want to catch them but don't, that can be helped. For them, the following are a few suggestions which may add to their fun.

TO START WITH, there are three basic things to be kept in mind in fishing for the wall-eyed pike: his favorite food is a minnow, he feeds consistently near the bottom, whether in six feet of water or twenty, and he is a slow striker. What follows from this is quite obvious: the lure, a minnow or minnow-imitating artificial, should be fished well below the surface and—if it is being cast—should be retrieved slowly.

Because of these feeding habits, most

walleyes are caught either by still-fishing with a live minnow or by trolling. There's no question about the effectiveness of minnow fishing. Once a school of walleyes is located, and as long as the fisherman can stay with that school, minnow fishing will produce results. They just can't resist live minnows. The ideal tackle for this live-bait fishing is spinning tackle. As most fishermen know, it is best to let a fish make a short run with live bait, which he does with the bait merely grasped in his teeth, then to set the hook when he pauses to swallow it. The free-running feature of the spinning reel allows him to make this run unhampered; there's no resistance to the line to make him suspicious and drop the bait. Then, at the proper moment, the fisherman can engage the line and set the hook. The wall-eyed pike is not a strong runner, so the slip-drag feature of the spinning reel is no handicap; the fish can be kept under control regardless. Another advantage of spinning tackle is that a minnow can be lobbed some distance from the boat without being flipped off the hook, as might be the case if attempted with a fly rod or casting rod.

THE big disadvantage in still-fishing with minnows, as in all bait fishing, is that the fisherman is limited in his range. If nothing happens, of course he can pull up and try somewhere else, but to all purposes he must wait for the fish to come to him. He covers only one small area at a time. Walleyes are inclined to change their feeding areas constantly, so there's no guarantee that the spot chosen for still-fishing has any possibilities. This is one reason trolling is so popular. The troller, like the caster, explores a lot of ground and goes to the fish, moving from sand bar to sand bar and from cove to cove until he discovers where the fish are feeding that day. Trolling may be a dull form of fishing on the whole, but it is particularly effective on walleyes due to their roving habits. It also allows the lure to sink to a good depth and to travel at a moderate steady pace ideal for producing strikes.

Although still-fishing and trolling are the most popular methods of taking these fish, casting is not eliminated. A minnow-imitating streamer fly is effective enough, but fly fishing for walleyes is generally pretty slow business. The fish may be feeding ten or twelve feet down and it requires too much time for an unweighted fly to sink to this required depth each time it is cast. Better, of course, are the heavier, faster-sinking lures designed for a casting rod. Weighted spinner flies, buck-tails and spinner-pork-rind combinations are good lures, and there's a great

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variety of sinking plugs and small spoons which also are effective. They all cast easily, sink to the necessary depth rapidly and have a lot of action on a slow retrieve.

The walleye is primarily a lake fish, I suppose, but I've had the most fun with him in a river. For one thing he is much easier to locate in a river than in a large lake. Naturally, he will concentrate in the deeper pools, such as those at the base of falls and beneath dams, and in such pools the feeding stations are fairly obvious. This points to the real reason I like river fishing: I much prefer to take fish by casting

than by either still-fishing or trolling, and the limited range of the walleyes in a river makes this a reasonable method of fishing. In fact, if a fisherman is determined to take them on a fly and a fly rod, certainly a river affords the best opportunity of accomplishing this.

So much for catching wall-eyed pike, and no one needs to be told how to eat them. That leaves only one point concerning these fish that requires clarification. This is a matter of classification and nomenclature.

This fish is actually a perch, the largest of all our fresh-water perches, which of course accounts for the name

wall-eyed pike, and also for the fact that he is called salmon in some localities, pickerel in others, and even trout occasionally. Fishermen are consistent that way. Their eyes have a glassy, milky appearance which undoubtedly has something to do with their night-seeing qualities, like those of an owl, these fish doing much of their foraging in the dark hours. What this has to do with the name "wall-eyed" I don't know and, frankly, I don't care. No one seems to care, least of all, I suppose, the wall-eyed pike. All they really seem to care about is eating minnows and producing a few million kids.

In the Spring

(Continued from page 9)

to win the eternal argument between big and little: Work for wages or starve on your own. Will and Gus had both worked for Stuart Tillson and had admired and hated the man. Their filing on two adjoining quarter sections of public domain grazing just south of the mountains had made Tillson and the Rocking T a solid enemy. The riders kept the two men busy, but one of them had always managed to be around the place and with a rifle handy. But now they were licked by the drought.

At noon, while at his meal, Will heard something tickling and whispering at the kitchen window, facing northwest, and went to see the first powder-fine, dry breath of snow caress the panes and slowly, persistently sugar the ground. It put a strange chill into his heart. It was no use daydreaming of Emma now, remembering the brightness of flowers, the smell of lush sweet grass in the spring, the blue skies and gentle south winds. Deep down he had to stand there and admit that Gus had been right. Automatically he went out for another armful of stove wood. And she had never even seen the place. . . .

Food in the root cellar still, and some jerky and staples in the kitchen; some game in the hills still perhaps. A man *could* winter here, but for what? But another vision nagged him: The cabin and small barn and corral leveled and razed by the Rocking T, once he had left; and Stuart Tillson's victorious grin. Unlike Gus, Will could not laugh it off and just ride out. Revenge ate at his vitals. . . .

Another day and another morning, and the landscape was thin-white and glittering, and winter was suddenly in the lone would-be rancher's heart. With a tearing, struggling decision he eventually began packing his own roll and gear. All right, he'd give up and go south; but somehow he'd settle the score with Tillson on the way. He had no definite plan, but he'd think of something on the way to Ferguson Creek. . . .

The snow was coming down too fast when he was ready to mount, laying its fateful blanket of deadening white. He

had to halt in the crook of the trail, to look back and remember each nail hammered, each stake driven, ditch dug, shelf built and gear repaired. Oh, a great ranch this was to have been some day; with a crew and a wife, and . . .

He hauled the horse around and started down the slope, and now the wind came suddenly out of the north, hurrying him on with its nagging whine and icy cut across the back of his neck and ears. . . .

He had jogged in the saddle a long time. . . . Thirty miles to Ferguson Creek. The collar of his duck coat was up and his hat down. The wind moved a solid block of cold air down from the mountains and bit with a vengeance.

He had been riding, time-lost. The snow whaled past him, making the horse tuck its tail. When he began having trouble finding the stage road ruts a small panic hit him. Should he have waited for better weather? There was no turning back now.

Where were those last twenty critters now, that they had had to let drift? Standing in some coulee probably, waiting to freeze to death. His chin bumped on the knot of his collar and kerchief, the dull rhythm of hooves clumped away under him while time was a white, blind nothingness. . . .

HE SAT UP with a jerk in the stirrups. The horse stood, rump to wind and head down, in a shallow draw under a cutbank. There were two inches of snow on the ground even in sheltered places. Asleep in the saddle, he had almost rolled out. He got down and walked, leading the horse, till he felt alive again, then stopped briefly to feed the animal and eat a cold lunch. There was no bottle of whiskey to give him an encouraging nip. . . .

How many hours in the saddle now? Four? Five? Six? A gust of wind lifted the slashing snow curtain and he caught a glimpse of what looked like a familiar stand of pine high to the right. Flatstone Bluff? Only a little more than halfway then. He shuddered. . . .

Deeper snow now and the horse only

going on, egged by the cut of the rowels; the man's legs flexed only weakly and he dared not dismount for fear of not being able to mount again.

The bay stopped, slowly lifting its head and twitching its ears. Leave it to a cowhorse. A faint murmuring bellow sounded under the whining wind. The horse went after the sound when Will barely shifted the reins in his hand. In a slight hollow, faced on one side by a rock cut-off, huddled a bunch of steers, about thirty of them, packed against the stone surface and taking the full fury of the storm.

Somers bent down and brushed the snow from the nearest flank to see the Rocking T brand. His teeth bared in a savage grin; these cattle had meat on them, but no initiative to climb out of the hollow and seek proper shelter. Tillson had contracted for, or bought up, most of the hay crop in the area. In this weather that would do him little good if much of his cattle were out.

"Let them freeze," Will Somers thought savagely. "I lost mine!" And he swung the horse around and headed back toward where the road might be, the miserable huddle of animals vanishing in the snow-whirl. "Maybe he won't need them when I get through with him."

He pulled up then and sat fighting himself, calling himself seven kinds of a fool; but a moment later he was a noisy madman, charging back at the steers, swinging his rope and yelling his lungs out. Gus should see him now! What a joke! By ones, by twos and threes then the bunch separated from the fatal hollow and began moving down the slope and out of sight, once more having a chance to find shelter. Somehow it went against a man's grain to see the land's wealth wasted. He was almost asleep in the saddle again when, long after, he looked up suddenly to see the faint lights of Ferguson Creek in the dusk. However, the lift he got from seeing the town, faded quickly. The very buildings seemed to cold-shoulder him with their mantles of white. At the livery stable Ray Dekker declared sour-

ly, "Feed comes high. It'll be six bits," expecting Will to turn away.

Somers tossed the money on the desk. "Open the door."

Inside, the stable warmth revived him and he told the hostler to rub down the bay and not skimp on the oats, tossing the boy another two bits. Four dollars left now. He was getting pretty free and fancy with that money!

From the hayloft hatch above the stable came noise and muffled laughter. "I'll take two cards . . . and hand me that bottle; it ain't safe with you. . . ." Dekker came down the aisle on his lame leg and stopped under the hatch. "First smell of tobacco and the lot of you go out, snow or no snow."

"Okay, pop, hold your horses."

Strange horses crowded the stalls; Dekker, passing Somers, murmured, "Saddlebums," his inclusive tone rubbing Will the wrong way. Drifters, dubious characters from the hills, like himself caught out by the weather. He denied a feeling of kinship and went outside to stare across the street to Emma's modest little lunch room, wedged between Grant's saddle shop and Winger's Acorn saloon.

There was a lot more than a street full of deep snow between him and Emma now. She was one part of his dream he could forget about for good. He shrugged so heavily that snow fell from his shoulders and then forced his body in the direction of Ben Abernathy's store. He and his two-bit ranch. In the spring . . . he killed the thought.

Ben Abernathy, the town sage, had a small rough bar kind of place at the end of his general store and a motley collection of men loitered there, talking in low tones, making comments on the freakish weather. There was hardly any drinking, for that took money and they had little of that. Will greeted several. One said, "Got out of the hills just in time, didn't you?"

Will walked past the cracker barrel and saw that it was empty but for a few broken crumbs. On a paper-covered shelf Ben Abernathy usually spread a supply of rat trap cheese, this and the barrel being his concession to the free lunch tradition, but today, somehow, the shelf was bare too. Somers fought the empty feeling. Sometimes a cracker and cheese meal with a beer filled a man up.

With open jacket he spent a moment leaned toward the pot belly stove and then went to the bar. Ben left the store and ambled down, nodding his not unkind moonface at Will. "Bottle of beer," Will said.

He poured pensively and studied the rising suds before drinking slowly, considering chiding Ben about the lack of cheese and crackers. He reconsidered. If a man was heeled he'd go elsewhere. He spoke his excuse for being here: "Gus around, Ben?"

"Lit out yesterday, shortly after noon,

Will. If he hit Pine Valley Junction when he said he would he may have missed the storm."

Leave it to Gus to play it right. Lucky dog. Someone by the window said, "If this keeps up an hombre whose first name is Stuart stands to lose a lot of cattle by morning. . . ." The voice had a subtle hopeful note to it, and a special silence followed. Many here had bucked Tillson and had felt his powerful anger. Now, ground to the ways of poverty the rancher's possible ill luck was their bitter pleasure. Ben said softly to Will, "Glad to hear you two didn't do so bad after all. . . ."

"Huh?" Will killed his look of surprise and pretended to understand. "Oh, yes," he said vaguely.

"A bit of foresight," Abernathy went on, "driving north over the Sioux saddle. Must have been a trip. Don't see how you did it."

Was Ben kidding? It was sixty miles over the mountains to the northern branchline railroad at Sundance. He said warily, "It wasn't easy. . . ."

"You deserved a bit of luck, running into that buyer."

NOW he got it and he said dully, "Well, it just happened that way." He could kill that damned Gus right now for making that hollow brag. So they drove their last steers, who were only good for the glue factory, over the mountains and found a buyer! Gus had left, but never let it be said, like a beggar. Hatred for his partner grated his voice as he forced himself to hold up the brag: "Well, we didn't make a killing, but . . ."

"Talk about killings, I understand Gus got reckless with his money and trimmed Loren Swenson and Joe Tillinghast real good in poker night before last. He couldn't tarry either to give them a chance to get back at him."

So that had been it? Bluffed that he had money and got into a real game. Through his gritted teeth Will Somers made a sound that was supposed to be a laugh and finished his beer.

The door to the street flung open and Roy Carlin, the Rocking T foreman, came in. Tall and frowning he let his hard eyes scan the room. The angry contempt in his voice covered a sacrifice of prestige: "Anybody want a riding job?"

One man by the window made a business of breathing and rubbing on the glass. "Heck of a night, ain't it . . . ?"

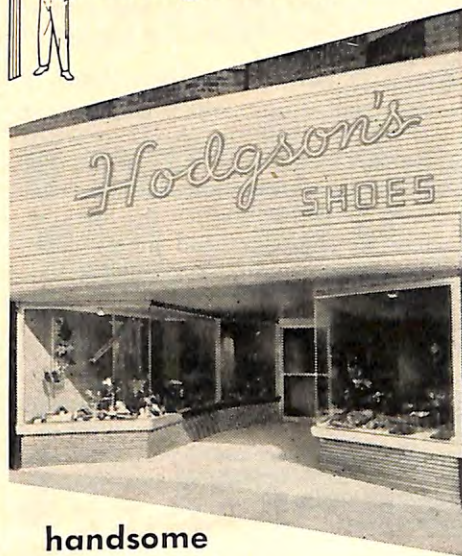
That was all the response. Carlin bit his lip and looked around the room composedly. His glance stopped at Will Somers. Will had ridden segundo under Carlin; when Will had struck out for himself Carlin had tried to lure him into a gunfight to get an excuse to finish his ranching ideas once and for all. Now he lay all the contempt he could muster into his tone as he spoke to Will: "The big cattleman," he said and went out.

No ordinary crew could cope with an emergency such as the Rocking T might

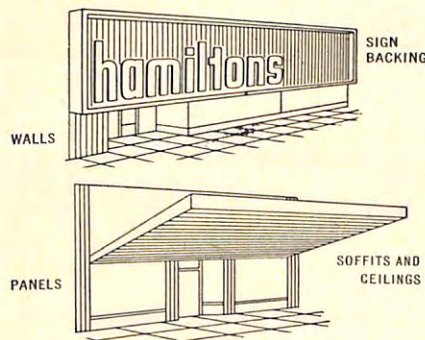
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be facing now. Ben Abernathy was pouring a drink from a bottle. "Roy never changes much, does he?" He pushed the glass toward Will. "On the house."

That was life for you. If they thought you were broke they had no use for you. If they thought you were heeled everything was on the house. Will downed the bitter drink that Gus had bought him and went out with only a murmured thanks.

The cold was biting at the corner of Frontier and Grant where he made a lonely figure. Still, the whiskey warmed his empty stomach. A room at The Stockman's was six bits; a meal four; and he'd need breakfast in the morning. He had three dollars and ninety cents. Yet he was not quite ready for the hayloft or the baker's backroom. No, somehow he was going to settle with Tillson first!

THE snow was still coming down steadily. He resisted the powerful force that tugged at him from the little lunch room across the way, and walked on. Stopping outside Garner's Gold Saloon, across the alley corner from The Stockman's Hotel, he saw Stuart Tillson ride out of the dark, hitch his horse at the hotel rail and tramp angrily across the gallery boards.

A moment later lamplight bloomed in the dining room and Will saw presently Tillson carrying a cup of steaming coffee, sit down at a table, sip at the coffee and then spread out what appeared to be a crude map. The contrast between himself out in the cold, and the man who had succeeded in ruining him, sitting inside in warmth and comfort, was a hard pill to swallow, and he stood there gagging on it, anger rising in him like sudden smoke.

Presently Carlin walked in and stood talking to Tillson across the table. Tillson gestured angrily and the foreman's face was taut and worried. The rancher pulled a fat money roll out of his pocket, shelled several bills from it while barking at Carlin. Carlin reluctantly took the money and went out.

Even in the cold, sweat was all over Will now. The roll and a few bills were still carelessly on the table in there. Tillson's famous roll, his black stetson and his pearl-handled revolver were as much the man's trademark as the Rocking T brand. A floorman came in from the kitchen, bringing a plate of dinner. A moment later the hotel hostler came into the street and pulled Tillson's horse around the corner.

The man in the street remembered all the narrow squeaks he had had with the Rocking T riders, the ruined fences, the trampled water hole, the steady pressure to force him and Gus from the hills; the eternal, nerve-eating vigil with the rifle handy. The knowledge of what would happen to the place now mounted to a wild humming in his blood. Maybe this was a sign! Walk quietly into that al-

ley side door, blow out the lamp before Tillson could see who he was.

He felt for the pistol. A swift clip with the gunbutt and the money would be his. His horse then, and quick departure out of town to hole up among the pines in his blankets till morning. There would be no tracks. After that head south fast. Why not? With a strange madness his mind went to work on this! As if he had had it figured out all along. All right then, get on with it! It'll only take a moment!

Again that powerful tugging from way down across the street had him, pulling with an almost physical force. As he turned swiftly he saw someone wiping steam from the large window of the lunch room. A soft figure peered out into the dark momentarily. . . .

Let this go for the moment then. He would be back; but if he did not see her now, he would never again. . . . Yes, he could at least see her for one last time. Tillson would not escape him.

With a violence he wrenched himself from the spot and made his straight tracks across the vastness of the white street.

She was alone when he opened the rattly glass double door, leaning behind the counter against the kitchen door frame. She straightened at once, a smile washing a dreary worriedness from her face. He stood still, drinking in the sight of her avidly. "How are you, Emma?" He had thought about her every day for three weeks, but now he was tongue-tied. He knew only this now: He would have a good meal, looking at her, and have that to remember when he had settled Tillson and was gone on his way.

"Oh, Hello Will." There was deep and pleasant surprise in her tone, bringing him forward. He took off his hat and sat down on a stool. "Some weather."

The place was comfortably warm and swathed in palate-tickling odors of savory cooking and hot breads, making the contrast with what he was used to doubly painful. She was a tall, longwaisted girl with a palish face and silky dark brown hair. Even as outlined by the white apron her figure showed off to advantage with its solid gentle lines. A tiny flurry of apprehension showed in the deep hazel eyes. "I was wondering. I saw you come into town. Your partner Gus was in here yesterday. . . ."

"Yes, that Gus," he said, toying with his gloves. She looked better to him at this moment than all his mind pictures of her. She said with a little laugh, "I was afraid that maybe you wouldn't come in on your way. . . ."

He avoided her eyes. "Why, you know I wouldn't come to town without dropping in."

There was a silence. She looked down at the counter and inquired softly, "Had your supper yet?"

"Haven't thought much about it," he

said, and, in truth, at the moment food was farthest from his mind.

She brightened at once. "Then you ought to take something. I have eggs, real fresh, and ham. Or you could have roast beef a la mode, canned tomatoes, peas; succotash. . . ."

"You make my mouth water." He thought of the ludicrous sum of three dollars and ninety cents. Well, he'd soon have plenty more. He said recklessly, "The ham and eggs sound good."

She was already pouring him coffee; then turned to the square black stove where her large white hands became gentle furies of motion as she put skillets over the hot fire.

They made only scant small talk as he ate this last meal in her company, and he was painfully aware of the fact that despite his great hunger the food had no flavor in his mouth. He was finishing the canned blueberry pie when she said, "Gus told me you'd probably be going south too for the winter, even if you did sell your cattle. . . ." Her eyes were large and bright, belying her casual tone. "Is that true?"

That Gus. How he knew everything. Will could not look up at her. "I suppose." That Swede, riding south now with his pockets stuffed with poker winnings. Will Somers' luck had never run to cards. He shrugged and looked up at her, seeing the unhappiness in her eyes. He made his voice hard, "Gus is an old liar. He spread it around we made a killing in Sundance. I guess to bluff in a poker game with. Well, we didn't sell any cattle. We lost it, lock, stock and barrel. It takes feed and hay to hold onto stock in a year like this."

"Oh," she said, her eyes going almost black. "I was somehow afraid of that. . . ." Her heart was in those wide, round eyes as she searched for something appropriate to say. She was about to speak further when he got to his feet abruptly and put his hand in his pocket, making her a smile. "I'll be moving on. How much do I owe?"

SHE understood too much. The embryo ranch out on the edge of the mountains was lost. There was a knowing in her eyes, and more than a knowing. He was suddenly wondering whom she would be going to dances with this winter, to socials and meetings? "In such a hurry?" she said.

"I have something to do," he said and repeated his question.

"Oh, nothing," she answered, and he said at once, "Come on now," and put a half dollar on the counter. "Food costs money. I usually pay for what I get in this world."

She gave him a hurt and deprived look. "You could at least let me send you off with a meal."

"That's kind." And he lied then, "Maybe I'll be by in the spring, when things break a little better. . . ."

But they looked at each other and

knew that spring, out beyond this first crush of winter was in another world, a million hopeless years away. "And you've got your business here to think of," he said. "How are things anyway?"

"Not bad, not good. You can get awfully sick of slinging hash and washing dishes for strangers day after day."

He had his hand on the doorknob, gripping it till his knuckles went white. "Ah, but you won't be at it long; there'll be plenty of hombres crowding to marry you."

She made a little trembling pout. "Maybe. Marriage, though, isn't just getting married, is it?"

The wind came at his back from the open door crack. "Well, so long now. . . ."

She came to the end of the counter and seemed to sort of lean on it. Her eyes and mouth spoke silently of a thousand things she wanted to say, wanted to do. "I kind of hate to see you go," was all that came out. "You look so troubled. . . ."

He tried to say again, "In the spring," but couldn't. Tall and stern and hard-bitten he moved through the door. "Goodbye," and closed it and was once more out in the snow-flurry cold darkness.

AND NOW a sudden raging anger had in him. Resentment at fate welled up in him like a storm. His hand went to the pistol again. What had he to lose now?

He plunged into the street and tramped with angry, wilful purpose toward the hotel. It seemed to him that Stuart Tillson was blocking everything that Will Somers wanted in this world. Well, for once Will Somers would have his day. With murder in his heart he reached the corner and saw the lamp still shining in the hotel's dining room, Tillson still at the table, alone.

Quietly, swiftly now, walk up that alley and be careful that no one sees you. Open the door noiselessly and step inside. This would be so easy. . . .

His glance swept the surroundings alertly, to make sure that no one had seen him here. Almost against his will he looked back down to the little lunch room far on the other side. She was standing in the open door, a solitary, silhouetted figure, staring out into the night, in his direction. Somehow Will Somers froze to the spot, staring back.

A strange calmness came over him gradually; like a soothing hand wiping the webs of madness from his brain. When he turned and walked up the alley and through the side door it was noisily and with a slamming of the door he had intended to sneak through. Only controlled anger moved him.

"Tillson," he said, standing over the table. "We might as well have this thing out right here and now!"

Tillson rolled back in his chair and opened his mouth to speak, but Somers

underlined his words with sharp taps on the table: "Get this: I want that place of mine out there when I come back in the spring, not a board or corral pole touched. I want it there, lock, stock and barrel!" He gave his gunholster two hard slaps. "Do we see eye to eye on that or do we have trouble?" His voice rattled back from the walls of the dining room.

The older man's tired, hard blue eyes stared queerly as if he did not know Will at all. "So they found you," he said slowly. "Kind of getting up in the world, aren't you, Will?"

"I made myself clear, Stuart!" He had never called the man Stuart before.

Tillson raised both hands, instead of one going for his gun, and his voice, surprisingly, came out with a baffled, hoarse impatience, "All right, all right. We'll talk about it. Sit down."

"It's up to you! We understand each other then?"

When Tillson said, "All right then; now sit down." Somers was struck by the utter weariness in the man. But why sit? Warily he bent his knees and pulled a chair under himself. With the queerest grimace Tillson pushed bottle and glass toward him. "Drink?"

Why should he drink with Tillson? He pushed the glass aside and waited. Tillson said, "Ben Abernathy told me you were in town. . . ."

"So what?"
The older man's eyebrows rose slowly over a distant, worn-out look and Somers thought in surprise: His hell-riding days are over. He's getting old . . . and felt a little flat at the discovery. Tillson said, "You think you're the only one who had a tough summer?"

"What of it?" There was no relenting in Will Somers.

"Got caught out, that's all." The confession grated on Tillson. "Stock all over the range and gone. Most of it will be lost by tomorrow if I don't scrape up enough extra riders to shake them out of the hills and pull them up by the tails to hustle them to the feeding grounds and shelter . . . ain't got too much feed at that. . . ." He shrugged heavily. "Roy was only able to hire a few, not enough. Not near enough. We got feed to freight out; to round up; hustle through the hills . . . if I'm to save anything worthwhile at all."

No muscle moved in Will's face. He remembered those last twenty starved critters drifting. Tillson was talking on, "Good pay too, but nobody comes a running."

"You don't hire men by growling at them from your high horse, not even for good money," Will said.

There was a ghost of a chuckle. "I guess I'm not so popular around here. . . ."

"Did you think you were?"
Tillson shrugged, and in the silence he touched the money roll idly with the back of his fingernails. "How much do

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you think is in a roll like that? All the money in the world?"

"Enough for *some* people, I guess."

"It's all relative. Would you like to see the Rocking T washed out?"

Maybe this was an appeal. Tillson was resourceful and shrewd. Will would not be taken in. Strange how life worked out. This was victory of a sort. You didn't always have to beat an enemy. Life sometimes would do it for you. "Maybe I would," he said thoughtfully and got slowly to his feet. "Yes, maybe I would." He moved toward the door; Tillson made a gesture.

But in the door to the lobby something stopped Will and he looked back at the man at the table. He had once ridden for the Rocking T and given it his loyalty. He thought of the steers he had saved in the storm. "What did you want anyway?" he said, feeling curiously light-headed.

"Will, you were always good at handling crews. You were a good round-up boss, had a way with people and could get work out of even the laziest saddlebums. The town is full of them, and travelers, drifters, who could help. Roy can't sell them. You can. I was going to ask you to take a crack at it."

Somers said nothing.

"All right; I was sore at you for quitting. I was going to move you up."

"Pretty late telling me now."

Tillson considered for a moment, then

his hands shaking ever so little began laying out bills on the table. "I'm paying the hands seven dollars a day while this weather keeps up. That's money. There would be a hundred dollar bonus for you besides wages. Here, and here's hand money for the men." He moved two bundles across the table.

SOMERS did not touch the money. "I haven't changed my mind about the land. I lost twenty steers this past week. I figure mostly due to you. I'm not for sale."

Tillson said heavily, "I know that. I'm not trying to buy you; I'm asking you to go to work for me. I'll leave your land alone; we'll see to it that you get your steers back. . . ."

Will came slowly over to the table and the two men looked at each other. "I guess the joke is on me, after all," Will said at length. "I went to work for you several hours ago." He mentioned hazing the steers away from the rockwall, and the rancher made an odd sound. "I've got an idea a few hombres want to sleep in Dekker's hayloft and Ben's back room." Will went on then, slowly. "They'll want supper and free lunch. They can have those things if they're willing to tackle riding jobs. I think I can fix that. . . ."

"You always had ideas." Tillson spread out the penciled map to show approximate positions of his herds and

the landmarks to find them by. There was a new lift to his voice.

As Will crossed the lobby a little later on his way to tell someone about his change in luck, the front door opened and a figure wrapped in a heavy shawl, hair powdered with snow, came out of the dark and stamped gracefully. Seeing him, Emma handed Will a brown envelope. "I almost forgot," she said breathlessly. "I didn't know where you were. Gus Dally left this with me." She hesitated. "He said you'd be sure to stop into my place. . . ."

Almost roughly he put his arm about her shoulders and drew her away from the door. "I'm not leaving," he said. "Things are working out. I'm staying on."

Her face changed at once; her mouth quivered and she could only say, "Oh, I'm so glad. I'm so glad." Then they stood there, neither of them finding anything to say.

Presently he opened the envelope. Wrapped in a penciled note of Gus' square scrawl were six ten dollar bills. The note read: "Dere Wil I run into a Bit of luk Figgered maybe you could Use some of same. Anyhow hang onto the place Yours Truly Gus."

That Swede! Will wanted to laugh, but felt his eyes trying to mist over; but when he looked up from the note and met Emma's eyes he could see quite clearly that spring wasn't so very far away, after all.

In the Doghouse

(Continued from page 33)

owner of a housepet clipping should be done by an experienced kennel man or a veterinarian. One other tool you can also get in that same five and dime emporium is a pair of scissors with rounded ends, the kind that are sold to supplement the sewing kit of a small Miss. These can be used to trim the hair inside the dog's ears and around its muzzle and stomach. The rounded ends are necessary because most dogs view this barbering as does little Willie when getting a hair-cut; it's an endurance trial for both. The scissors are also necessary to trim ragged hairs around ears, face and feet of many of the smooth-coated breeds. For the dog with a smooth coat a brush with short, stiff bristles, a piece of chamois or even the palm of your hand will serve as a grooming tool. Any of these will bring out the sheen in all but the rough-coated breeds' coats. Now you may ask "This would be fine if my dog were a purebred but he isn't, so how can I tell what kind of chart to get; what tools should I use for my purp, whose ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but more likely arrived here via steerage with no more pedigree than a barn-yard rooster?" The answer to this is that unless your dog is one of those rare exceptions, whether or not he's a purebred makes no difference because he'll very likely show some pre-

dominating characteristics in coat and conformation approximating one of the purebreds.

Now regular grooming (it should be at least a few times a week) is a necessity if you want to keep your dog looking his best. In addition, this will enable you to detect external parasites, fleas and such-like and take steps to get rid of them before they become a serious menace. Then, too, you'll make quicker discovery of skin rashes, sores, cuts or injuries not plainly evident. When grooming long-coated or short-coated dogs sprinkle a few drops of mineral or olive oil on the coat before brushing. This will further help to make the coat glisten. Don't attempt to groom a long-coated or rough-coated dog when the coat is wet. Your comb may pull out too much live hair. Never try to comb tangled hair or burrs or other foreign matter from the coat. It is best to separate the strands of hair with your fingers and then proceed with the combing. When grooming a small dog stand him on a table to avoid that well-known "crick" in the back. For dogs of medium size use a large box if you can get one, and for the really big fellow such as a German shepherd, Great Dane or dog of similar size, the floor is in order. If you want to stay on the right side of the Lady of the House (and who doesn't)

be sure to plant your pooch on a few sheets of newspaper to catch the combings. Two items that I should have mentioned earlier are: one, whatever comb you use, other than the stripping comb (or knife), be sure that the points are not sharp; if they are, file them down to blunt them. True, Fido likes to be scratched but he won't enjoy being scraped by a sharp-toothed comb. Another point: for the short-coated dog you can buy a grooming glove. If you can't get one where you live, let me know and I'll tell you where you can buy one by mail.

Old Lady Nature intended that a dog shed its hair, or some of it, once a year. In some cases it happens twice a year while in others continuous shedding takes place to a lesser degree throughout the year. No matter when your dog sheds, the regular, consistent grooming will help very much in assisting it to get rid of old hair and promote faster growth of a new coat. Furthermore the dog that is kept groomed will need fewer baths. The dog will very likely appreciate that and so will you if yours is one of those dogs that has decided ideas against the use of soap and water. When brushing your dog, first brush against the "lay" of the coat. This will rough up the coat. Then brush with the "lay" which will put it back in position. For a thorough

job try dusting the coat lightly with boracic (white) powder before you begin to brush. A light, very light sprinkling of a mild disinfectant will help eliminate the dog's body odor but be very sure that this is a mild antiseptic and that you apply it lightly, as the dog's skin is very sensitive to such medication.

As for bathing the pooch, I've covered that subject in detail only a few months ago but I'll say this right here; if your dog's coat does get soiled but not enough to warrant a complete dunking, go over the soiled parts with a sponging of warm water.

Reverting to the disappointment of the dog buyer mentioned at the beginning of this article, I'd like to add that some kennels are themselves responsible for buyers of dogs being disappointed. Too often, and this is true among many breeders of terriers, their advertisements show pictures of dogs that have been so completely retouched by the photographer that they are thoroughly untrue portrayals. This is not the fault of the photographer who, in many instances, has to follow the kennel owners wishes if he wants to keep the groceries

on the table, but is the responsibility of the kennel owner. The latter wants a picture of one of his dogs retouched in such a way as to portray the animal as the standard of the breed. Not many dogs would score 100 per cent in the standard of their breeds. In other words, perfect specimens are very rare. But the kennel owner knowingly shows such retouched pictures, thus creating a false impression of his dog or dogs. To me this is outright commercial dishonesty. No reputable manufacturer of an advertised product would so distort a picture of his product in his advertising. If he did, of course, he wouldn't be a reputable manufacturer and I may add, he wouldn't stay in business very long. True, there are some products which are distorted when illustrated by drawings (not photographs, mind you); but the public does not resent this any more than it would resent the distortion that may appear in an illustration in a story. When people buy a dog or any other animal and are influenced by a photograph they have every right to expect that the animal they buy will look like the picture they see.

Charlie, the Champ Maker

(Continued from page 5)

that when he threw it he would discover something that will be repeatedly valuable to himself.

"What you tell a fighter," Charlie says, "he doesn't get. What you show him he may remember. What you get him to discover for himself he never forgets."

Charlie will never forget the first day he saw Rocky Marciano. Now the fighter has an unbeaten string of forty fights, thirty-five of which he has won by knockouts and they say he is on his way to the most valuable title in sports. On the day Charlie first saw him, however, all Charlie knew about him was that he had had a letter from Brockton, Mass., from a young man named Al Columbo, whom he did not know, and Columbo had asked if he might bring an amateur heavyweight to New York to get Charlie's advice.

"You can bring him down," Charlie had written back, "but it will have to be at your own expense."

There had been very little expense involved. The two had hitch-hiked a ride on a Boston to New York truck, and on that June afternoon in 1948 they turned up at the Catholic Youth Organization gym on West 17th Street.

"I told the fighter to strip down," Charlie says, "and punch the big bag. I wanted to see if he had anything."

There was another trainer standing with Charlie and watching. After Marciano had hit the bag a sequence of punches Charlie turned to the other.

"Well," he said, "what do you think?"

"You'll never make a fighter out of this guy. He don't know nothing."

That is the difference between Charlie

and the other trainers. In Charlie there is the gift of seeing what others cannot see.

"How old are you?" Charlie said to the fighter.

"I'm 23," Marciano said.

"I want to make a phone call," Charlie said. "Wait around."

Charlie went to the phone and he called Al Weill. Al Weill is now the matchmaker of the International Boxing Club, which controls big-time boxing in this country, but at that time he was solely a manager of fighters and Charlie had been training Weill fighters for almost twenty years.

"I've got an amateur heavyweight here from Massachusetts," Charlie told Weill. "He's the greenest kid I ever saw. This fella don't know a thing. He's 23 years old, so it's kind of late to start him out, but he looks to me like he has a good punch and a good body. I might be able to make some short cuts with him and not teach him too much, so I'll send him up. If it don't cost you anything, take the gamble. If it's gonna cost, it's not worthwhile."

Weill took it, but it was no gamble. Weill told the fighter he could train with his stable under Charlie, but at his own expense, and then, several weeks later, he got Marciano his first professional fight in Providence, R. I.

"He's short and he has short arms," Charlie says. "He was too easy to hit, and I could see I couldn't make a clever fella out of him. It takes three or four years to make a clever fella, so I taught him to crouch and to block with one hand while he's hitting with the other.



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That's easier on a fella who's not quick than moving around and getting away from punches."

On July 12, 1948, in Providence, Marciano knocked out Harry Balzerian in one round. Within the next five weeks he knocked out three others and after the fourth fight Charlie started to work in Marciano's corner.

Before each fight the fighter would come to New York to work under Charlie in the third-floor C.Y.O. gym. Charlie saw that the fighter's stance was too wide, so he made him move around the gym and even box with a rope connecting his ankles so that he could not spread them more than twenty inches apart. He saw that the fighter was right hand crazy, so he made him box holding a rolled up newspaper under his right upper arm. He taught him to turn at the waist and punch inside the other man's elbows.

"He used to hook with a long arm," Charlie says. "If the arm is away from the body too far you can't get the body into the punch."

So Charlie taught the fighter leverage, the way one would teach a shot-putter to put his whole body into his delivery. For a week he had Marciano snapping his hips into his punches. For another week he had him snapping his shoulders. For two weeks they worked on combining the hips and shoulders, and then for another week they practiced combining the hips, shoulders and arms.

"It seemed like I would never get all these things," Marciano says. "All of a sudden Charlie would say: 'See, you did that right.'"

This will never be a graceful fighter. Had Charlie attempted to make him that, as others might, he would have destroyed what natural gifts the fighter brought with him and the fighter would

have been nothing. Charlie's is the ability to build around what a fighter has, to develop his good moves and to hide his bad.

Charlie Goldman is one of the lessening living reminders of the gas-lit era before boxing was legalized, when you fought in the back of saloons for side bets, as Charlie did. He is out of the time of Terrible Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, the original Joe Walcott and Jim Jeffries.

Charlie was born in Warsaw, Poland, and brought to this country by his parents when he was 2. They lived in South Brooklyn where his father worked in a factory manufacturing Sweet Caporal cigarette boxes and where Charlie started to fight on the streets.

Charlie's fighting was not a product of anger or of the urge to inflict hurt upon another. He enjoyed fighting for the pleasure of physical combat as others enjoyed less rugged games.

"When I was in school," he says, "I liked fighting so much I would pick an argument with two or three guys during recess to have somebody to fight after school."

Charlie was the neighborhood champion and he fought the champions of other neighborhoods. He was called "The King of the Kids", and his mother would sit on the brownstone stoop of the old tenement and when she saw a kid come up the street with a bloody nose she would know the answer.

"Oh," she would say, "Charlie's been fighting again."

Charlie was a professional fighter at the age of 7. He boxed at smokers where they threw money into the ring. His father was making \$9 a week and Charlie would come home with \$5 or \$6 in silver in his cap and dump it on the

table and it would look like all the money in the world.

Terry McGovern lived on that same block. Seven years older than Charlie he was on his way to win the featherweight title, and he adopted Charlie as a mascot. The first thing he ever told Charlie about fighting was one of the first things Charlie told Rocky Marciano fifty years later.

"He told me," Charlie says, "that I must learn to use a right hand to the body and then a left hook to the head."

AT THE AGE of 13 Charlie quit school to fight for a living. When he was 16 he fought Eddie Gardner for a \$500 side bet in a dance hall behind a saloon on 21st Street between Third and Fourth Avenues in Brooklyn. The customers met in another saloon two blocks away and were sent over two at a time so the police would not become suspicious.

By two o'clock in the morning, and with two hundred people in the place at \$2 a head, the two had boxed forty-two rounds when someone shouted that the police were coming. The referee stopped the fight and declared it a draw, so the side bet was off.

"And the fella holding the money for the tickets beat it," Charlie says. "We fought forty-two rounds for nothing."

For forty-two rounds Gardner had pounded Charlie's left side and for two months Charlie had a sore rib. The rib is still misplaced and still covers Charlie's solar plexus.

In his 400 fights Charlie fought the best of the bantamweights and many of the best featherweights and lightweights of the time. In those days of no-decision bouts he fought Johnny Coulon and Kid Williams, who were bantamweight champions, George (K.O.) Chaney, Knock-out Brown, Frankie Burns, Patsy Brannigan and Kid Murphy. In a decision fight with Chaney, who outweighed him by twelve pounds, he had Chaney on the floor nine times in fifteen rounds but he lost the home town decision in Baltimore. He fought George Kitson sixty-three times, as they toured the South, up-State New York and Canada.

"Of course they were good fights," Charlie says, "or the promoters wouldn't have kept booking us and we wouldn't have kept drawing crowds."

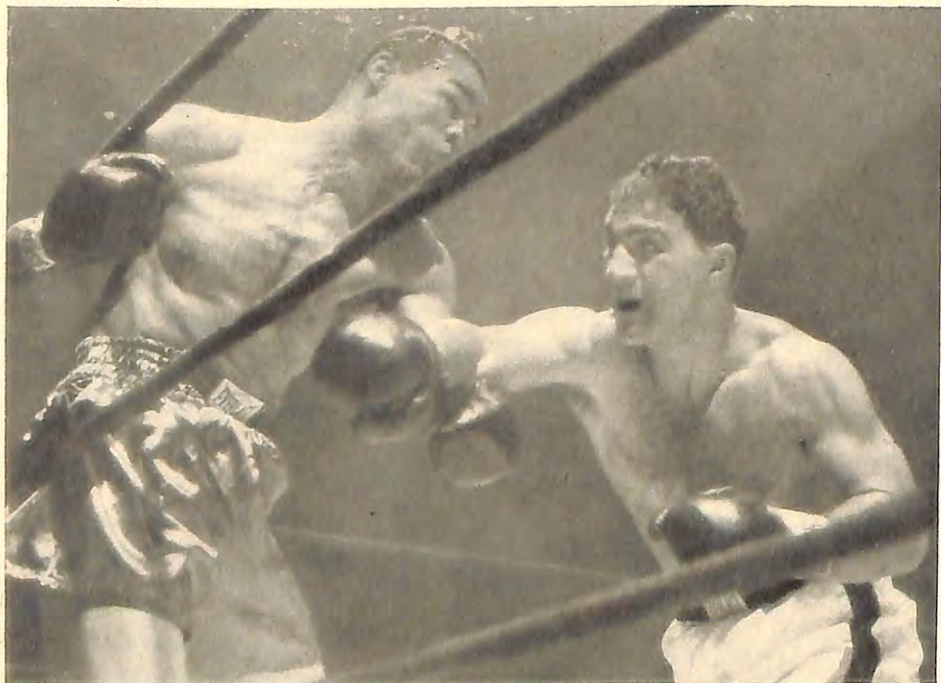
In Pembroke, Ontario, one night Charlie knocked out a local fighter in one round. The next day he went around to see the man and made his pitch.

"It doesn't mean anything to me in the States to knock you out," he said, "but you have to live here all your life. I'll tell you what I'll do."

"Oh, no," the local fighter said. "You won't get me in the ring again."

"Listen," Charlie said. "I'll show you a few moves to go ten rounds so that you'll look good. All you have to do is give me your end of the purse."

They found a barn and practiced there for a couple of days. When they fought



Rocky Marciano follows through with a right to Joe Louis' jaw.

again they fought an exciting ten-round draw.

"For years," Charlie says, "he wrote me letters thanking me."

Early in 1914 Charlie retired as a fighter, but several years before that he and another fighter had been running past a house in Brownsville, Brooklyn, when the other had said that a friend of his lived there. He had said that his friend had had several fights in Boston and wanted him to get him some action in New York.

"Get him to come out," Charlie had said. "I know all the matchmakers."

He had taken the fighter to the Huron AC gym on Pitkin Avenue. There he had turned him over to Three-Finger Jack Daugherty, who had also managed Charlie.

"His name was Al Rudolph," Charlie says, "but I said to myself that people wouldn't remember that name. People knew about Kid McCoy and Young McCoy, so I changed his name to Al McCoy. I figured people would say: 'Another McCoy is boxing.'"

Al McCoy was a southpaw and not a great fighter. In January of 1914 Joe Chip, the brother of George Chip, who had just won the middleweight title, had beaten McCoy, but it had been such a good fight, with both fighters on the floor, that they tried to make the match again at Broadway Arena in Brooklyn.

McCoy had broken two of Joe Chip's ribs, however, and they had failed to heal. Daugherty and Jimmy Dime, who managed George Chip, were friends, and Daugherty pointed out to Dime that it would be a shame to let the money for this match get out of the Chip family. It was obvious George Chip had nothing to fear in McCoy.

"They made the match and I geared McCoy," Charlie says. "I didn't think he could win, but I told him: 'You must throw your first punch with all your might.' I figured to impress Chip that McCoy was a good puncher. That would make him cautious for a couple of rounds. Then I figured it would also take him a couple of rounds to figure out McCoy's southpaw style. It would be that many rounds that McCoy wouldn't be taking a licking."

Chip came out with his hands down and they moved around. McCoy jabbed to the body with his right and then rose and threw his left hand with everything behind it. It not only impressed Chip but it caught him flush on the jaw and Chip fell, his head hitting the canvas with a thud. With the fight having gone less than a minute and with one punch having accomplished more than its originator had dreamed possible, McCoy was the new middleweight champion of the world in one of boxing's greatest all-time upsets, and Charlie Goldman was training his first champion.

The basis of Charlie's teaching is the library of boxing moves he built up in his 400 fights. He was boxing a tall,

skinny kid named Willie Schumacher at the West Side A.C. one night when he discovered he could surprise with a jab out of a side-to-side feint. He had to box ten years before he realized that a jab off a step to his left put him in position for a right hand.

"All of a sudden," he says, "I was knocking down fellas I couldn't budge."

Into the making, then, of this heavy-weight, Marciano, goes fifty years of experience and moves going back to Terry McGovern. The best of the things it took Charlie Goldman half a century to accumulate he has had to teach this fighter in four years, for they say that this September this fighter will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, if he gets by the fight with Harry Matthews in July.

"You start to teach a fighter on the big bag before you try it in the ring," Charlie says. "It's hard to try things on a fella when he's throwing punches at you, but more bad habits are picked up on a punching bag, because it doesn't hit back. You should never, to give you an example, slap the bag with an open glove. You should always finish with a left, even under the light bag, because automatically what you do on the bag you'll do in a fight."

The average fighter, when he shadow boxes, is just going through the motions. When this fighter, Marciano, shadow boxes he is thinking, mentally fighting a fight, because on that Charlie insists.

"The punch you throw," Charlie told this fighter, "takes care of itself. You must be thinking of your next punch. When you're shadow boxing and let a punch go, think what the other fella is doing and what you must do to be ready. When you think like that you're also thinking what you'd do if somebody threw the punch you just threw."


WHEN this fighter first came to Charlie he was easy to jab. He rose on his toes and bent to his left and you couldn't miss him. Charlie made him drop to the right under the other man's left jab, and that is one of several reasons why he beat Roland LaStarza for his first main-event win in Madison Square Garden on March 24, 1950, and knocked out Joe Louis in the Garden last October 26.

"With Louis we can't set any plans," Charlie told Marciano before that fight, "because he can fight all styles. Remember this. If you let Louis coast and take those long breaths he'll be able to finish the rounds out strong. Keep him busy all the time. When you're in too close to punch, shove him. Be doing something and make him do something all the time."

Time and the constant pressure of Marciano began to tell in the sixth round. Charlie saw it, and although no man had knocked out Joe Louis since he was young and green and Max Schmeling did it in 1936, Charlie saw the possibility.

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Charlie said to Marciano going into the seventh round, "he'll finish the fight. You got a good chance of stopping him."

It happened in the eighth. Louis, tired now, was a target, and Marciano dropped him with a hook on the Eighth Avenue side of the ring. Louis got up and maneuvered and Marciano dropped him again, this time with a hook and a right and another hook, and this time on the Fiftieth Street ropes and for the count.

This was the fight that set them talking and writing that this Marciano, although he appears awkward, is the most effective heavyweight in the ring today and a heavyweight champion in the making. Now the making goes on in the gym above Greenwood Lake, and the fighter has finished his boxing and his face has been toweled by Charlie and now he is working on the up-and-down bag.

You do not see many up-and-down bags in gymnasiums any more, but it is in this gymnasium for a reason. It is a bag, a little bigger than a basketball and almost as round, affixed to elastic ropes attached to the floor and the ceiling.

"Fighters don't want these bags," Charlie says, "because they're hard to hit. If you don't hit this bag straight it doesn't come back to you straight and

you have to hit it fast, very fast on your next punch, or the bag hits you. This fella needs it to straighten out his punches. See how straight he hits it now?"

This fighter, Marciano, has started slowly on the bag to get its timing. Now he has speeded up and the punches are straight and the bag moves away and back to him and his gloves meet it squarely.

"But I don't know what effect this will have on his leverage," Charlie says. "That's all I'm afraid of. Naturally, when you're punching fast you can't get leverage, and that's what brings the money in—that old punch. Take that away and it cuts the salary in half."

WHEN the fighter finishes on the up-and-down bag Charlie towels him off and takes off the big gloves. The fighter pulls on the skin mittens to punch the overhead light bag, but in this gymnasium the light bag is twice the size and twice as heavy as those you see elsewhere.

"Because in the ring he doesn't hit too hard because of his sparring partners," Charlie says. "The heavier bag is so he doesn't forget his leverage."

It was Charlie who taught this fighter to keep his arms loose until starting a punch to avoid becoming arm-weary.

Charlie taught him how to bring up the right uppercut in close that kept snapping Rex Layne's head back before Marciano knocked Layne out in the Garden last July. Charlie taught him to double-jab and triple-jab, to throw punches in combinations and not look for the one big punch, and now the fighter has finished on the light bag and is skipping rope.

"You see how graceful he's becoming with the rope," Charlie says. "You wouldn't believe that if you first saw him when I did. That's what you look for, the improvements in the little things. I can even see it when he's carrying the rope and doing nothing, because he's making little sidesteps."

Charlie has said that training promising fighters is like putting a quarter in one pocket and later taking a dollar out of the other, but there is more to it than that. In Charlie there is the love for boxing that has been with him since he was a kid of seven picking fights on the streets just for the fun of it, and Charlie has never married.

"When you train a fighter," Charlie says, "you have to learn everything about him, all about his body and all about his mind. You live with him and get to like him and worry about him. It's sort of like bringing up a boy of your own."

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Visits

(Continued from page 11)

group of Bismarck and Mandan Elks led by D.D. J. S. Fevold, they visited Gov. C. Norman Brunsdale, returning to the lodge home for a dinner at which E.R. Gordon Engen presided, introducing the guest of honor to visitors from Mandan and Minot Lodges.

That evening, Grand Exalted Ruler Davis made his first Montana visit to **GLENDIVE LODGE NO. 1324**. With Mr. Warner, he was welcomed at the city limits by E.R. E. V. Provost, Mayor James Osborne, State Pres. Joseph Wegesser and D.D. Desmond O'Neil.

The next noon, the official party which included Elks from Glendive and Williston, N. D., Lodges, had luncheon with 150 members of **SIDNEY, MONT., LODGE, NO. 1782**, when E.R. Chester W. Johnson was Master of Ceremonies.

Escorted from their hotel by the local Drum Corps on the 6th, the travelers were dinner guests of Glendive Lodge with 300 local and visiting Elks, among them State Vice-Pres. DeWitt O'Neil who traveled 700 miles to be present.

At **MILES CITY LODGE NO. 537** on May 7th, Mr. Davis and his party joined 100 Elks for luncheon when he was welcomed by Mayor F. L. Denson and Hon. S. D. McKinnon, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum, who was Toastmaster. E.R. Verne Reed introduced the visitors to the gathering.

That evening Mr. Davis and his escorts attended dinner with 400 Elks at **BILLINGS LODGE NO. 394**. E.R. William J. Goss in-

roduced D.D. O'Neil who assumed the duties of Toastmaster.

The following day found the group at luncheon at **BOZEMAN LODGE NO. 463** with 100 local Elks and members of Butte and Livingston Lodges, when Mr. Davis presented a 50-year pin to Bozeman's Charter Member Fred Williams. E.R. Forrest Kilbride introduced P.E.R. Ernie Peterson, Master of Ceremonies, and later presented D.D.'s Joseph L. Mang and Richard D. Tobin.

On May 8th, the distinguished traveler and his party participated in the observance of the 60th Anniversary of **LIVINGSTON, MONT., LODGE, NO. 246**. Escorted to the lodge home by the Park County High School Band, the national leader was welcomed by Mayor Dan Miles. That evening a barbecue dinner was served to 450 local and out-of-town Elks when D.D. O'Neil once again acted as Toastmaster and E.R. Alfred M. Lueck made the presentation address. Among the dignitaries who saw Mr. Davis present a 50-year membership pin to Dr. P. L. Pampel, one of No. 246's two surviving Charter Members, was State Pres. Fred W. Houchens who, with D.D. J. O. Spangler, escorted Mr. Davis and Mr. Warner to Wyoming on Friday morning. After lunching with E.R. Carl L. Crawford and 75 members of **SHERIDAN LODGE NO. 520**, the group attended a dinner and special session of **CASPER LODGE NO. 1353**, when Past Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen joined them. The Order's leader and his two predeces-

sors were welcomed by Gov. Frank Barrett, Mayor Thomas Nicholas and E.R. Paul Cody. Among those on hand was Grand Est. Lect. Knight L. G. Mehse.

On May 10th, these officials lunched with E.R. John Larmer and other members of **RIVERTON LODGE NO. 1693**, following which they drove over the Rocky Mountains to the famous Jackson Hole country where the Annual Convention of the **WYOMING STATE ELKS ASSN.** was in progress with **JACKSON LODGE NO. 1713** as generous and capable host. The Grand Exalted Ruler's party, now composed of 25 persons, including D.D. Harry W. Swanson, were dinner guests of Jackson Lodge Saturday evening, and had breakfast with E.R. Wallace Hiatt at his ranch Sunday morning. At a special meeting that evening, Mr. Davis addressed 400 Elks and their ladies, and spoke again at the Monday morning business session.

Monday afternoon, the party was escorted to his city by E.R. Herb Packard of **IDAHO FALLS, IDA., LODGE NO. 1087**, whose officers and P.E.R.'s were dinner hosts that evening.

Returning East, Mr. Davis paid a May 14th visit to **SCRANTON, PA., LODGE, NO. 123**, to help celebrate its 63rd Anniversary. Greeted by E.R. Leo J. Creegan and Director of Public Safety William M. Lonsdorf representing the city, the Grand Exalted Ruler was guest of honor at a dinner at which P.E.R. Michael J. Eagan presided. Later, the national leader spoke to 350 Elks at a special lodge session

attended by State Pres. Pitzer, State Secy. William S. Gould, State Tiler Hubert Gallagher, State Membership Committee Chairman Barney Wentz and D.D. Dennebaum.

The 15th and 16th of May were spent in BUFFALO where the Order's leader attended sessions of the 40th Annual Meeting of the N. Y. STATE ELKS ASSN. reported in this issue with other accounts of the various State Conventions.

A Need Is Met

(Continued from page 7)

these youngsters to walk and talk, play, and even work with tools, bringing self-confidence to them, and hope and relief to their parents.

It is through these Foundation grants that a number of students have advanced measurably in socio-psychological work, many to a degree where they have found employment with several of the fine organizations that have been established in various parts of the country to give general assistance in this field.

Several of the recipients are doctors interested in taking special courses to bring up to date their knowledge of the problem, specializing in some particular phase to which they are adapted and to which the Foundation has made it possible for them to lend their time, talents and intelligence.

We have already published stories on the many cerebral palsy programs which are being undertaken by the Order. There is, for instance, the State-wide project in California where 100,000 Elks have made these unfortunate children their chief concern, donating \$100,000 to their problem which is being studied and worked on by a Major Project Committee.

Following the lead of the Foundation, the California campaign lays great stress on the training of specialists, granting scholarships to students in cerebral palsy work. In physical therapy, 16 students have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the California Elks who have enough applications on hand to bring the total to the 20 they have decided to grant. The Association is beginning its scholarship pro-

gram in occupational therapy, planning to keep about 15 such trainees on its scholarship rolls.

On May 17th and 18th, Mr. Davis was in Chicago attending the sessions of the 49th Annual Convention of the ILLINOIS STATE ELKS ASSN. Introduced by State Assn. Pres. William S. Wolf, Mr. Davis addressed the Saturday session, and that evening, he and U. S. Senator Everett N. Dirksen, a member of Pekin Lodge, spoke at the Assn. dinner. Further details of this Convention will appear in the News of the State Associations in our August issue.

These Elks have also launched an admirable teacher-training program for summer students, offering 25 scholarships for special summer courses to teachers already engaged in training cerebral palsied children. Another 15 scholarships are being offered to qualified teachers who are not now in cerebral palsy work, but who desire such training in anticipation of entering this field, and ten scholarships have been authorized for speech therapy training.

The California project also includes the financing of a medical research program at UCLA, and a mobile therapy unit, composed of two station wagons, one manned by a physical therapist, the other by an occupational therapist, working with thirty-two cerebral palsied children in outlying communities. So successful has this program been, that a second unit has been established to cover another section of the State.

As Dr. Rusk revealed in his article, with the ever-increasing shortage of trained personnel in these fields, institutions devoted to the rehabilitation of the handicapped are not manned with a sufficient number of doctors and therapists to accomplish the good the schools set out to do. There must be more schools to take care of the increase in victims; there must be more teachers to aid them. This cannot be accomplished without additional financial aid, through scholarship, to students who are interested in doing cerebral palsy work. The Elks have set the pace.

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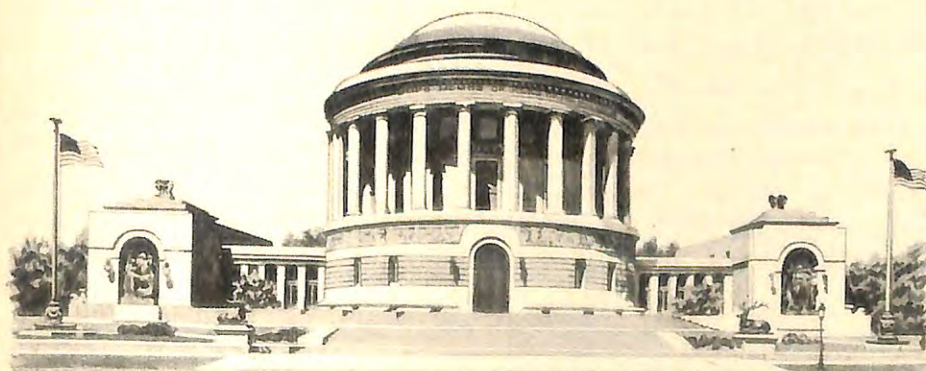
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News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 15)

be the site of the next Convention, until which time the following men will handle the Assn.'s affairs: Pres., Michael M. Hellmann, Louisville; 1st Vice-Pres., J. P. Ratcliffe, Ashland; 2nd Vice-Pres., S. S. Soaper, Henderson; 3rd Vice-Pres., Willard E. Burk, Covington; Secy-Treas., Paul J. Smith, Covington; Trustees: Robert B. See, Chairman, Catlettsburg; H. Warren Middleton, Paducah; J. Bernard Lipsitz, Ashland.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Over 500 persons assembled at Myrtle Beach May 23-25 for this year's Meeting of the So. Car. Elks Assn. Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis, accompanied by Pa. State Assn. Pres. H. Earl Pitzer and N. J. State Assn. Pres. Joseph P. O'Toole, addressed the delegates after being introduced by P.D.D. Marston S. Bell. The Order's leader had the pleasure of making the presentation of the State's Elks National Foundation Scholarship, and also acted for the Assn., whose scholarship program, headed by J. Alex Neely, Jr., was inaugurated only last year, in presenting its five additional scholarships. Another 12 were awarded by individual lodges whose Exalted Rulers made the presentations to the winners at this Convention. Chairman W. H. Harth of the Youth Activities Committee, Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman, presented \$100 Bonds to the students who won top honors in this part of the Assn.'s program, and also reported on the fine VA Hospital Program the S.C. Elks have undertaken. Chairman J. Wiley Brown reported on the work of his committee at the Charleston Naval Hospital.

Features of the meeting included a beautiful Memorial Service conducted by Charleston Lodge, a Grand Ball and the Ritualistic Contest, won by Anderson's Lodge over five other entries.

Officers for the coming year are: Pres., J. Alex Neely, Jr., Anderson; Exec. Vice-Pres., Ed Gulledge, Sumter; 1st Vice-Pres., Daniel W. Goff, Florence; 2nd Vice-Pres., W. H. Turner, Columbia; Secy-Treas. (three years) James E. Parker, Jr., Rock Hill.

NEW YORK

Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis and Past Grand Exalted Rulers James T. Hallinan and George I. Hall were on hand when State Sen. Frank D. O'Connor of Queens Borough Lodge, Pres. of the organization, opened the 40th Annual Convention of the N. Y. State Elks Assn. in Buffalo May 15th.

Mr. Hall installed the 1951-52 officers, led by James A. Gunn of Mamaroneck Lodge as Pres. Secy. Wm. R. L. Cook of Queens Borough Lodge and Treas. Claude Y. Cushman of Binghamton were

reelected. Dist. Vice-Presidents are: Cent., Howard G. Pierce, Rome; East, Peter J. Kuney, Peekskill; E. Cent., John F. Schoonmaker, Port Jervis; No., Ralph T. Wiles, Saranac Lake; No. Cent., Joseph Fistick, Fulton; N.E., Joseph Wallock, Cohoes; So. Cent., Arthur F. Hooge, Owego; S.E., John L. Frank, Queens Borough; West, John J. Powers, Wellsville; W. Cent., James H. McClain, Geneva. Trustees who will serve for a two-year term are: Cent., Thomas S. Leahy, Ilion; E. Cent., Sydney Flisser, Kingston; No., Frank W. Fitzgerald, Saranac Lake; No. Cent., Jerome B. Paris, Lowville; N.E., Peter A. Buchheim, Albany; West, Leo J. Moriarity, Dunkirk.

Judge Hallinan had the pleasure of presenting college scholarships in the amount of \$10,900 to 31 contestants, as well as awards of \$300 to students in the State Youth Leadership Contest. Parents of the winners attended the exercises and were luncheon guests of the sponsoring lodges.

The Memorial Services were highlighted by a moving address by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Quinn, State Chaplain, and eulogies for Past Presidents George W. Denton and Harry R. Darling were delivered by former Presidents Ronald J. Dunn and Alonzo L. Waters, respectively.

The Norwich Lodge team won the Ritualistic Contest with the Lancaster and Oneida entries tying for second place.

The conclave closed on the 17th with a parade in which double honors were taken by Port Jervis and North Tonawanda Lodges. It was decided that Albany Lodge will be host to the 1953 New York Convention.

LOUISIANA

W. A. Rexer of Alexandria was elected Pres. of the La. State Elks Assn. which met in Morgan City Apr. 25-27. Serving with him are 1st Vice-Pres., Paul E. Chasez, New Orleans; 2nd Vice-Pres., Charles Clay, Opelousas; Trustee (five years), Jake Amato, New Orleans; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jerry Lacour, Baton Rouge; Chaplain, Theo. J. Duhon, Baton Rouge; Tiler, Sidney Johnson, Jennings. Secy.

E. F. Heller of Alexandria and Treas. Clarence Lacroix of Baton Rouge were reelected to their respective offices and given a rousing vote of thanks for their splendid work.

Over 600 persons were welcomed to the conclave by Dr. C. R. Brownell, Jr., Mayor of the host city, to whom D.D. Charles Parker made the response. Principal speakers on the program were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Edward Rightor, Honorary President of the Association, and Past State President Roy Yerby.

Baton Rouge Lodge took top ritualistic honors over the team from Jennings Lodge, which will be host to the 1953 Convention. The Elks National Foundation's \$400 Scholarship was presented to David C. Parnell by Assn. President Miles J. Byrne while Chairman S. E. Davies of the Youth Leadership Committee handed the winning student his Committee's award.

Memorial Services in the local high school auditorium attracted a large audience, and highlights of the meeting included a State banquet and dance, and entertainment by the Elkettes from Opelousas. The entire program was greatly enjoyed by the delegates who voted to continue their sponsorship of the Southern Eye Bank as its principal project.

MISSISSIPPI

More than 300 Elks and their wives registered in Gulfport for the 1952 Convention of the Miss. State Assn. to which Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula Lodges were hosts. Social activities of the two-day meeting included a deep-sea fishing trip, guided tours of the Gulf Coast and Keesler Field, a reception for the ladies who attended the meeting, a fellowship hour, seafood dinner and dance at the Gulfport Yacht Club.

Bruce Aultman of Hattiesburg Lodge, who was named as the State's Jaycee Young Man of 1951, delivered the keynote address, following his introduction to the delegates by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Edward Rightor.

A \$400 Elks National Foundation Scholarship was presented by Dr. R. C. Cook, Pres. of Miss. Southern College to Miss Mary Elizabeth Barrett of Greenwood, and a \$300 scholarship was given to runner-up Lawrence Lucchesi of Vicksburg.

Officers for the ensuing year will be Pres., Elmer G. Dunnavant, Biloxi; Vice-Pres., No., J. S. Buchanan, Jr., Canton; Vice-Pres. So., Percy L. Coleman, Vicksburg; Treas., W. S. Case, Greenwood; Secy., P. L. Anderson, Biloxi; Tiler, Wesley Rankin, Corinth; Sgt.-at-Arms, C. G. Brent, Vicksburg; Chaplain, Max Lewinthal, Canton.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTION INFORMATION FOR 1952

State	Place	Date
Montana	Great Falls	July 24-25-26
Virginia	Roanoke	Aug. 10-11-12
Wisconsin	Green Bay	Aug. 21-22-23
Md., Dela., D. C.	Baltimore	Aug. 21-22-23-24
West Virginia	Beckley	Aug. 22-23
Ohio	Cedar Point	Aug. 24-28
Pennsylvania	Erie	Aug. 24-28
Colorado	Greeley	Sept. 18-19-20
California	Monterey	Oct. 1-2-3-4
New Hampshire	Laconia	Oct. 17-18-19

Excerpts from the Report of the Grand Exalted Ruler

(Continued from page 23)

Committee; Youth Activities Committee of which Edward A. Spry is Chairman; State Association Committee, of which M. B. Chase is Chairman, and the Grand Forum.

The Grand Exalted Ruler also expressed his high regard for the work that Superintendent Robert A. Scott is doing at the Elks National Home and the outstanding assistance that Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Elks National Foundation, gave him. He also expressed his gratification for the aid rendered by the National Service Commission, of which Past Grand

Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan is Chairman and which does so much to aid disabled veterans.

Conclusion

Concluding his Report, Grand Exalted Ruler Davis said, "It has been both a pleasure and an education to me to have served more than a million Elks as their Grand Exalted Ruler. The experience is one that no man can ever forget. The record of the year has been written and we can be proud of it. As we face another year, let us determine to give to it that same full measure of devotion."

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 17)

places he has heard about will pay the same prices he would if he went to the famous, elegant spots in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. La Tour d'Argent, Maxim's, and the Lapérouse are priced out of this world. On the other hand, the smaller spots, which indeed are more typically French, will be cheaper by far than comparable bistros in Manhattan. Almost any restaurant, particularly in the well-known *quartiers* of Paris, will—if it looks clean and eminently French—prove inexpensive and delicious.

One sops up the flavor of Paris sitting at the cafes under the spreading chestnut trees on the Champs Elysées where the cavalcade streams past of a fine Sunday perhaps eleven or twelve abreast. Things are a little more frenetic over around the Opéra section, where you can sip something for an hour or two from a table at the Café de la Paix. It is touristy and corny, but it's great.

In May, Paris was already busting at the seams, and you had to wait in line or call up a few days ahead to get inside some of the popular nightspots. There wasn't a ticket broker in a hotel who would talk to you about the Folies Bergère, a tourist "must" which was supposed to be a sellout on the order of "The King and I" in New York. We

wangled a couple of tickets, fought through the mobs in front of the theater and found empty seats scattered throughout the balcony. It is probably the accounting system.

A way to see Paris in this fine weather without shutting yourself up in a bus is to take the river boat which plows up and down the Seine. There is no sight-seeing commentary, but you'll probably recognize the well-known sights as you slip past Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and the wonderful bridges which you will discover to be decorated with magnificent statues and sculpturing. The races in the Bois de Boulogne, the town park, will keep you outdoors and so will a look at the Flea Market, where you can bargain for creaky antiques in the open-air every Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. For paintings, spend an afternoon up in Montmartre poking around in the galleries, resting at a table in the square for a cooling vermouth and Perrier, and a look at Bohemian Paris. I bought my second oil up there on this visit. My total investment for both Paris paintings comes now to \$26. Both hang in the bedroom—one of Sacré Coeur, the other of the Place de la Concorde—and they are a great influence in providing sweet and pleasant dreams.

FAME IN A NAME

By Fairfax Downey

A Cap in a Corner

A native of Scotland, he was one of the Middle Ages most accomplished scholars. He was in great demand to lecture at the universities of Oxford, Paris and Cologne. Grammars, commentaries, and abstruse dissertations bore his name as author.

But like not a few others, the

originality of his thinking brought him trouble. Because he and his followers opposed too great dependence on the classics, angry opponents cried out that he, John Duns Scotus—John Duns the Scot—was stupid. Anybody who agreed with him was a dunsman or a dunceman or, a dunce.

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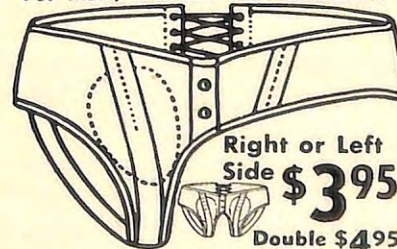
Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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EDITORIAL

A YEAR OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT



In last August's issue of *The Elks Magazine*, Howard R. Davis was welcomed editorially as the new leader of our Order.

Reference was made to his thorough knowledge of Elkdom, his extended service to the Order, his warm personality and his broad vision.

The editorial of welcome to the then new Grand Exalted Ruler ended with the statement that the Order could look forward to a year of outstanding achievement.

How sound was our prognostication; how justified our optimism.

Grand Exalted Ruler Davis, having gained the privilege of retirement from active business by nearly a half century of service in the business and editorial departments of one of our country's most successful weekly newspapers, *Grit*, assumed the Grand Exalted Rulership free and prepared to give it, aside from the duty to his family, the full measure of his time and efforts. This he has done.

An outstanding feature of his administration was the promptness with which he started the various Grand Lodge Committees into action and the extent to which he gave them his guidance and close cooperation. This has been reflected in the accomplishments of the Committees.

The Clinics under the direction of the District Deputies, established by his predecessor, were continued by him and with most gratifying results.

The major activity sponsored by him was the Elks Armed Forces Blood Campaign. Promptly upon his receipt of a request from the Department of National Defense for the Order's help in procuring three million pints of blood to meet the urgent need of the Army in Korea, the Grand Exalted Ruler appealed to the members of the Order to cooperate fully with this campaign.

He followed this up by a visit to Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and pledged the Order to collect a million pints of blood, the equivalent of one pint per member.

This campaign was placed in the charge of the State Associations Committee.

The responses of the lodges and the individual members of the Order were in keeping with the past traditions of the Order and the confidence of the Grand Exalted Ruler in the Order's membership was fully justified.

The Editorial Staff of *The Elks Magazine* has a special reason for being pleased with its contacts with the retiring Grand Exalted Ruler. His monthly inspirational and directive messages have needed no editing; his reports of his official visits have been clear and concise.

Best of all, from the standpoint of the Editorial Staff, all communications from him have come in with due regard to the Magazine's closing date.

The Order is about to lose an excellent Grand Exalted Ruler but will retain the loyal and effective services of a true Elk.

REACHING THE VITAL SPOT



Two years ago, *The Elks Magazine* carried an article announcing that the Elks National Foundation had entered a new field; had appropriated \$25,000 for fellowships for training therapists to treat cerebral palsy patients.

At that time it was recognized that there were 300,000 cerebral palsy victims in our country but there were only facilities for the proper treatment of a mere 2,500.

Later a second appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose was made by the Foundation.

In the article just referred to it was stated that most people thought that a child afflicted with cerebral palsy was mentally incompetent and beyond help and called attention to the fact that cerebral palsy is merely a condition brought about by damage to the cranial cavity interfering with muscle control and that relief is possible through teaching those afflicted how to make use of the muscles.

From time to time *The Elks Magazine* has reported inspiring stories of the aid to the victims of this dread affliction by Elks lodges, State Associations and individual Elks.

Buildings have been built, cerebral palsy centers have been established, transportation facilities have been provided.

Recently an outstanding authority on the subject of cerebral palsy emphasized in a newspaper article the discouraging fact that the lack of trained personnel was curbing the therapy programs.

He told of a treatment-training center for cerebral palsy children being dedicated in a mid-Western community to the great pride of its citizens.

Local funds had financed the building, local building-trade unions had erected the building, funds had been provided for equipment and administrative costs, local doctors were prepared to contribute their services.

But the vital part of the program could not be started because of the inability to secure physical and occupational therapists.

Buildings should continue to be erected. Cerebral palsy centers should continue to be set up. Transportation facilities should continue to be furnished.

Humanitarian physicians should continue to volunteer their services, but this great program of assisting the unfortunate victims of this terrible malady will remain seriously handicapped until physical and occupational therapists are available in adequate numbers.

However, agencies of the Order of Elks are setting an example in efforts to solve this problem that is hoped will inspire an emulation on the part of other agencies that will speed the day of its solution.

It should be a matter of great gratification to the contributors to the fund of the Elks National Foundation to realize that the income from their contributions will be assisting in perpetuity in carrying on this program of vital importance in the fight to give the victims of cerebral palsy the opportunity to become reasonably self-sufficient—this program that strikes a great affliction at the vital spot.

NEW YORK

*The Mother City of Elkdom Extends an Open-Hearted
Welcome to the 88th Grand Lodge Convention.*



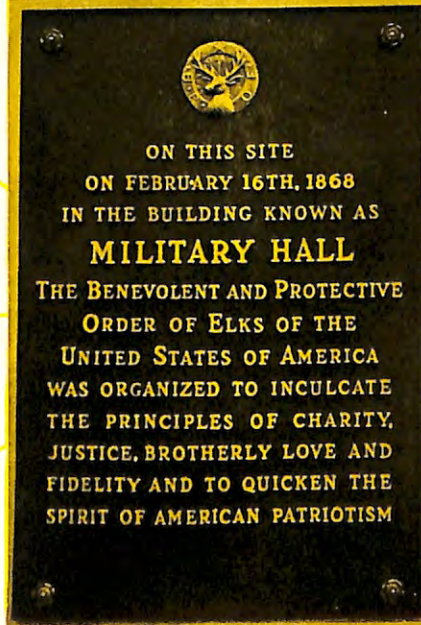
YANKEE STADIUM—Famed home of World Champions. Elks Day at the Stadium will be observed on Wednesday, July 16th. Special Elks pre-game ceremonies to start at 1:00 p.m. (Yankees vs. Cleveland).



ROCKEFELLER CENTER—World Famous "City within a City". Sightseer's paradise. Site of our band and drill team contests. Edwin Franko Goldman and Prof. George F. Seuffert head list of luminaries who will act as judges.

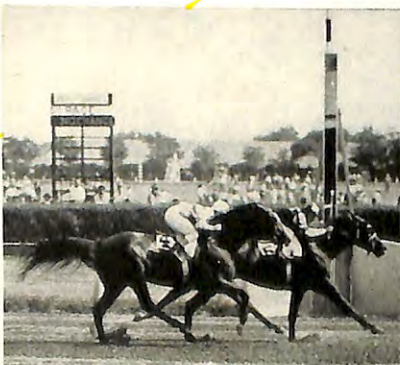


FIFTH AVENUE—Internationally acclaimed shopping center. Fifth Avenue Association members will have the royal carpet out for Elks' ladies. Photo shows B. Altman & Co., 34th Street and 5th Avenue, producers of Convention Fashion Show.



ON THIS SITE
ON FEBRUARY 16TH, 1868
IN THE BUILDING KNOWN AS
MILITARY HALL
THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE
ORDER OF ELKS OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
WAS ORGANIZED TO INCULCATE
THE PRINCIPLES OF CHARITY,
JUSTICE, BROTHERLY LOVE AND
FIDELITY AND TO QUICKEN THE
SPIRIT OF AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

This bronze plaque, erected by the Grand Lodge, marks the site of the building at 193 Bowery in New York City where the Order of Elks was founded. Delegates to the Grand Lodge Convention that convenes July 13 will represent over a million Elks who are carrying on the great tradition begun by those 15 men who organized the first lodge 84 years ago.



JAMAICA RACE TRACK—Home of sportsmen celebrating Elks Day on Tuesday, July 15th. Special Elks races in honor of the event.



RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—World-renowned capital of the entertainment industry. Elk visitors will receive free tickets as guests of New York State.



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