

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

JUNE 1959 E



**CHICAGO — 1959
CONVENTION CITY**

By HORACE SUTTON

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The human system is not designed for too much sitting and physical inactivity, say the learned medics. Too much inactivity tends to slow the circulation, sap the body's vitality, and interfere with many vital physiological functions.

Few adults in this country today are getting enough exercise, states a noted health authority. Some people have gone too far in omitting daily exercise from their health habits. It is well to establish a regular exercise habit and to maintain it through thick and thin. One

should regard it as just as essential to good health as eating, sleeping and working. It is this authority's recommendation that all healthy persons, both males and females, should exercise regularly.

Recently, eight medical specialists—five of whom are past presidents of the American Heart Association—said in a joint statement that hard work itself is often wrongly blamed, whereas, in fact, moderate, physical activity appears to lessen the hazard. All of which points up the fact that too much sitting and inactivity is not good for the normal human system.

Now to answer your questions.



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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

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PROGRAM

95th Session Grand Lodge B.P.O. Elks Chicago, Illinois, July 5-9, 1959

(All activities are scheduled on Central Daylight Time)

REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, JULY 4th—9 A.M., and continuing daily during the Convention—Representatives, Grand Lodge members, visiting Elks and ladies—North Exhibition Hall, lower floor, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

All to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, as follows:

SUNDAY, JULY 5th—8:30 P.M.—°Official Grand Lodge Opening Services—Addresses of Welcome by: Hon. William G. Stratton, Governor of Illinois, Hon. Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago. Principal addresses by Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Floyd E. Thompson and Henry C. Warner. Presentation of entertainment.

MONDAY, JULY 6th—9 A.M.—Opening Grand Lodge Business Session—Election of Grand Lodge Officers for 1959-60.

TUESDAY, JULY 7th—9 A.M.—Grand Lodge Business Session.

11 A.M.—°Memorial Services.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th—9 A.M.—°Open Session of the Grand Lodge—Reports and awards by Elks National Foundation, Elks National Service Commission and Youth Activities Committee.

THURSDAY, JULY 9th—9 A.M.—Final Grand Lodge Business Session. Installation of newly elected Grand Lodge Officers.

RITUALISTIC CONTEST

SUNDAY, JULY 5th, and Monday, July 6th, Preliminary Contest (Conrad Hilton Hotel and Congress Hotel)—Finals, Wednesday, July 8th. Schedule in Official Program available upon registration.

GRAND LODGE FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, JULY 7th—1 P.M.—Luncheon for his District Deputies by Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely—Beverly Room, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 7th—1:15 P.M.—Luncheon and Clinic by Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect for all Exalted Rulers—Grand Ballroom, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 7th—2 P.M.—Meeting of all State Presidents, sponsored by State Associations Committee—Conrad Hilton Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th—9 P.M.—Grand Ball and Entertainment honoring Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Horace R. Wisely—Grand Ballroom, Conrad Hilton Hotel—all Elks and ladies invited.

EXHIBITS—Displays of Elk activities by the Grand Lodge Commissions and Committees and State Associations—Registration area of lower floor, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ELKS AND LADIES

Open House will be held all day and evening throughout the Convention at Chicago Lodge, Chicago South Lodge, Chicago North Lodge and Evanston Lodge. State Associations will also sponsor daily social events. Bus transportation will be provided to all functions at various lodges. Other features include:

Sightseeing tours by bus and boat
Special buses from hotel to Elks National Memorial Building
Major League Baseball—Cubs vs. Dodgers (see page 45) Double header
Cinerama at Palace Theatre for Ladies of Grand Lodge Representatives

Aquatic show, tennis and dancing at Chicago North Lodge
Elks Night at Sportsman Park Race Track
Fashion show at Chicago South Lodge
Dixieland Night at Chicago North Lodge
Elks Day at Arlington Park

° All Elks, ladies and the general public are welcome to attend the Official Opening, the Memorial Services and the Open Session.

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This is Chicago at night, looking north along Michigan Boulevard toward the Wrigley Building.

A. DEVANEY

CHICAGO

1959 CONVENTION CITY

By HORACE SUTTON

FOR ELKS and their ladies, Chicago is a great bubbling center in summer, a center for ball games, boat trips and beaches, a metropolis of glass towers where cars are parked on pallets that are piled skyward towards the clouds. Where many theatres provide the finest shows, and movie houses light up the night. Where restaurants dispense meals in a score of national ways. A city of beef, but also of culture, a city of giant hotels and tiny night spots and big ones. A city of shops and world-famous stores importing the handicraft of cottage industries in the Far East and the lore of the Far West.

No fewer than nineteen famous trains run in and out of Chicago, but it is a fact that none runs *through* Chicago. It is a prime point of transfer for those on the way west or on the way east, on the way south, or, with the opening of the seaway, for those on their way across the sea. It has been such a busy point of transfer that Marshall Field, the famous store in the Loop, has recorded a number of cases when it sent its salespeople laden with wares to meet trains of passengers who had ordered merchandise in advance and were merely on their way through town. No fewer than 1,700 trains arrive and depart Chicago in a day, or one every fifty-one seconds.

Seventeen airlines put in and out of Chicago, so many in fact that it will be a rare day when you land at Midway Airport after a 300-mile-an-hour trip across the land, only to be held on the runway until parking space opens up at the ramp. Lately the city has opened O'Hare Field which is handling the jet service which both TWA and American Airlines are running to New York and West Coast points. Six transatlantic lines send planes directly out of Chicago for airports in Europe.

Millions of visitors roll into Chicago on the nation's parkways and toll roads, stacking their cars in the skyscraping parking lots, some of which overlook the lovely views of the downtown Chicago River. Nowhere does any citizen have to pay exorbitant parking fees.

To house all this converging traffic—Chicago has five railroad stations—there are some 1,385 hotels in the city with a combined capacity at any one time of nearly a quarter of a million overnight guests. There are an estimated 17,000 first-class hotel rooms inside the Loop, a five-block by seven-block central business district by the elevated railroad system. A scant mile to the north on a route that lies along the nightclub-studded nooks on Rush Street are the most fashionable inns, only a few blocks from the lake and the mid-city beaches. It has been said that some enterprising Chicago secretaries can manage to pack a swim, a sun tan and a sandwich into one lunch hour and be back on the job on the dot.

No more elegant and cosmopolitan establishment exists within the Continental limits of Europe than the Ambassadors East and West. Indeed, bathed as they are in English atmosphere, and flying the American flag of ownership, they are managed with exquisite finesse by M. Max Blouet who still bears the dust of Paris's famous Hotel George V where he was manager for thirty-one years. Always the home of visitors of discrimination, the Ambassadors have been the traditional nesting place as well of the Hollywood set. For many years its Pump Room has been the last word in Chicago dining. The

The lion at right is one of a pair which stand guard at entrance to the Chicago Art Institute.

Pump Room waiters, dressed in silk breeches and black hose, wear flaming red jackets and carry in dinner on the flaming skewer. White candelabrae drip with crystal and the bases of the table lamps are afloat with fresh flowers. The coffee boys prance the aisles in plumed white headgear. If you can wangle an invitation from a member, the hotel also has a private club for gentlemen called the Beau Nash. Ladies with gentlemen are invited after 4:07 each afternoon. The original Beau Nash of Bath, England, was the original host and proprietor of the original Pump Room. The Ambassador is the only hotel in this searcher's memory aside from the Hotel de Paris in Monaco, with an underground tunnel, and certainly it is the only hotel whose elevators are decorated with murals. *Quelle élégance!*

Chicago also has the largest hotel in the world. Built with 3,000 hotel rooms and originally called the Stevens, this king-sized inn is now the Conrad Hilton. With the increase in size of some of its public areas, necessitated by the world of conventions, the Conrad Hilton now can count only 2,600 guest rooms, still enough to keep its title as the world's largest. It takes twenty-five elevators to send all its guests and its help up and down the twenty-five story structure. An ice show has been decorating its Boulevard Room for eight years now without any signs of strain, and its Coffee House converts to a cafeteria for the noon rush and becomes a steak restaurant at night. Although conventions turn its lobby into a frantic anthill, the Hilton also boasts a pair of \$300-a-day penthouse suites encased in glass on three sides and fitted out with color television, two bedrooms, each of them equipped not merely with bedside TV controls, but with satin sheets and cashmere blankets. They have been set aside for the use of the Queen and Prince when they visit Chicago July 6.

The Hiltons also own the famed Palmer House, one of the most famous hotels in the world and the third to carry the name. The first one was destroyed thirteen days after it had opened, by the great Chicago fire of 1871. The old Palmer House, as the second building, built two years later, was called, was the first hotel with telephone service in every room, electric lights and



HORACE SUTTON

complete elevator service. The present building, which opened in the mid-Twenties was built without the hotel closing for a single day. Half of the old building was torn down, then half the new building was built. When the guests moved to the new building the wrecking crews began hacking away on the last half of the old.

The Palmer House has a mere 2,250 rooms, but in spite of its size it has its genteel moments. For one thing, a concert ensemble has been playing for thirty-one years in the candlelit Victorian Room. And its Empire Room has held the world's largest stars, among them Harry Belafonte, Jose Greco, Hildegard, and this spring, in a terrific comeback, Maurice Chevalier.

One can scarcely forget the elegance of the Drake, or for that matter the satin-candy box luxury of the

Sheraton Blackstone across the street from the Conrad Hilton. Down the lakeside beaches is the Edgewater Beach, a resort hotel right in Chicago which actually closes in the winter season. Chicago's newest hotel, a forerunner, perhaps, of things to come, is the 40-story Executive House which has sprouted on the edge of the Loop overlooking the river. It is the largest reinforced concrete building in the world and its 508 rooms have barettes, baths, beds and glass walls overlooking the city. A barette is a kitchenette separated from the rest of the establishment by a bar. Only four rooms in the whole house have no terrace.

The views in Executive House, in case the busy executive has time to look at them, are as follows: lake-view rooms face south and east past Michigan Boulevard to the Outer Drive that runs along the lake, and they look beyond to Meigs Field, Chicago's downtown airport, and on a clear day the vista extends clear across the water to the dunes in Michigan. Others, facing north and east overlook the Chicago River and the great bulk of the Merchandise Mart half a dozen blocks away. The rooms rent \$20 a day single, \$24 a day double, and there is a pleasant cocktail lounge and restaurant on the premises shaded from the frenzy of Wacker Drive by a gentle looping Austrian shade.

The hotels of Chicago account for many of its best restaurants—the aforementioned Pump Room which ought to be reserved for a night of elegance, and its sister restaurant, the Buttery, a small, chic and leathery den across the street in the Ambassador West. The Cape Cod Room of the Drake is the last word in seafare and attracts the well-heeled gourmets of the midwest. Ireland's serves the same kind of fare, although from an open kitchen on North Clark Street. Fritzel's bears an old Chicago name on a new restaurant that is sort of nondescript modern, serves good steaks and chops in a hall that is almost devoid of identifiable atmosphere. Trader's, in the Palmer House, heads the list of Polynesian and Oriental restaurants of which Chicago seems to have more than Honolulu. There is the old standby, Don the Beachcomber, as well as Hung Fa Village, Naka-No-Ya, and Hoe Ga Sai, Chicagoans all. Venison, moose, buffalo, and bear are all on the menu at Cafe Bohemia, and some Czech dishes besides. It's a favorite with ball-players. The Wrigley Restaurant downstairs in the Wrigley Building is pleasant and modern, Henrici's has been around almost since the days of the French explorers, and the Kungsholm is notable for Scandinavian fare and for its two-hour puppet opera which is served free to diners. The Embers gives you piano music with steak, but no one ought to escape a look at the Stockyards Inn, where the floor show is huge chunks of steak displayed on a bank of ice, with brands heating in the flames on either side. Don't let the gruff exterior of the hotel itself, or for that matter, the neighborhood scare you away. The restaurant, with its cowhide covered chairs, is rich and handsome. Stouffers, which has been planting restaurants on the top of skyscrapers around the country, has opened one on the roof of the new Prudential Building and it is called the Top of the Rock. (The one in New York on top of 666 Fifth Avenue, a building built by the Tishmans, is officially called the Top of the Sixes, but New York knows it as the Top of the Tish.)

For early-arriving baseball fans, the Cubs will play a double-header on Sunday, July 5th at Wrigley Field against Los Angeles. The White Sox play night games against the Cleveland Indians (*Continued on page 40*)



A. DEVANEY

The Chicago skyline looms above Buckingham Fountain, in Grant Park.



EWING GALLOWAY

Reflected in a pool, the Museum of Science and Industry dominates this scene in Jackson Park. The building consists of three pavilions of classic design. The dome is at the center of four courts.



TOMMY WEBER PHOTO

BUSINESS REVIEW

At Mid-Year

By DR. MARCUS NADLER

Dr. Nadler, who has contributed an annual business review and forecast to our January issues since 1949, with a mid-year follow-up on the economic situation, is Professor of Finance at New York University and Consultant Economist for the Hanover Bank in New York City.

IN THE January, 1959, issue of this Magazine the writer, after considering the various forces operating in the economy, therefore concluded that, barring unforeseen events, the recovery in business which set in in April, 1958, would continue throughout 1959. It was predicted that if the fears of inflation, which were quite pronounced then, did not take hold, the recovery in the coming months would be at a somewhat slower rate than was the case from April, 1958, to August, 1958. The writer also stated:

"The improvement in business is not likely to be accompanied by a corresponding increase in employment. During the recession, great efforts have been made to increase productivity, and new machinery and equipment put in place during the last two years are only now beginning to bring the desired results. However, although unemployment in 1959 may be larger than in 1957, the expected increase in business activity will lead to a further increase in employment."

Business activity in the first quarter of 1959 continued to improve. The Federal Reserve index of physical volume of industrial production rose to 147 in March (1947-49=100), the highest peak ever reached in the peacetime history of the U. S. This compares with a previous peak of 146 reached in December, 1956 and February, 1957. In April, 1958, the index stood only at 126. Gross national product, i.e., the total value of goods and services produced in the country, disposable personal income and consumption expenditures also reached new high levels during the first quarter of 1959. Retail sales were large and people spent quite freely. However, in spite of the substantial improvement in business activity, unemployment remained high. In the middle of March the total number of unemployed was 4,360,000. While this was a substantial decline from mid-February, unemployment is still causing considerable concern. The principal reasons for the high level of unemployment despite continuing recovery are:

Because of the introduction of new machinery and other labor-saving devices, productivity has increased considerably.

Many manufacturers and other employers find it more desirable to increase the number of hours worked per week than to hire new workers.

In all likelihood, unemployment will continue to be a problem, although the total number of unemployed will decrease later on as business activity continues to improve.

Commodity prices, both on the wholesale and consumer levels, have on the whole remained steady. The index of wholesale prices in February, 1959, was 119.5 as compared with 119.0 a year before. The consumer index in the same periods stood at 122.5 and 123.7, respectively. Wages continued to increase, but the rise in wages was counteracted by the considerable increase in productivity.

Nevertheless, the fears of inflation remain widespread. So far these fears have found expression primarily in the equity market, in prices of farm land and in purchases of art objects. The fears of inflation have not as yet affected the spending and saving habits of the population at large.

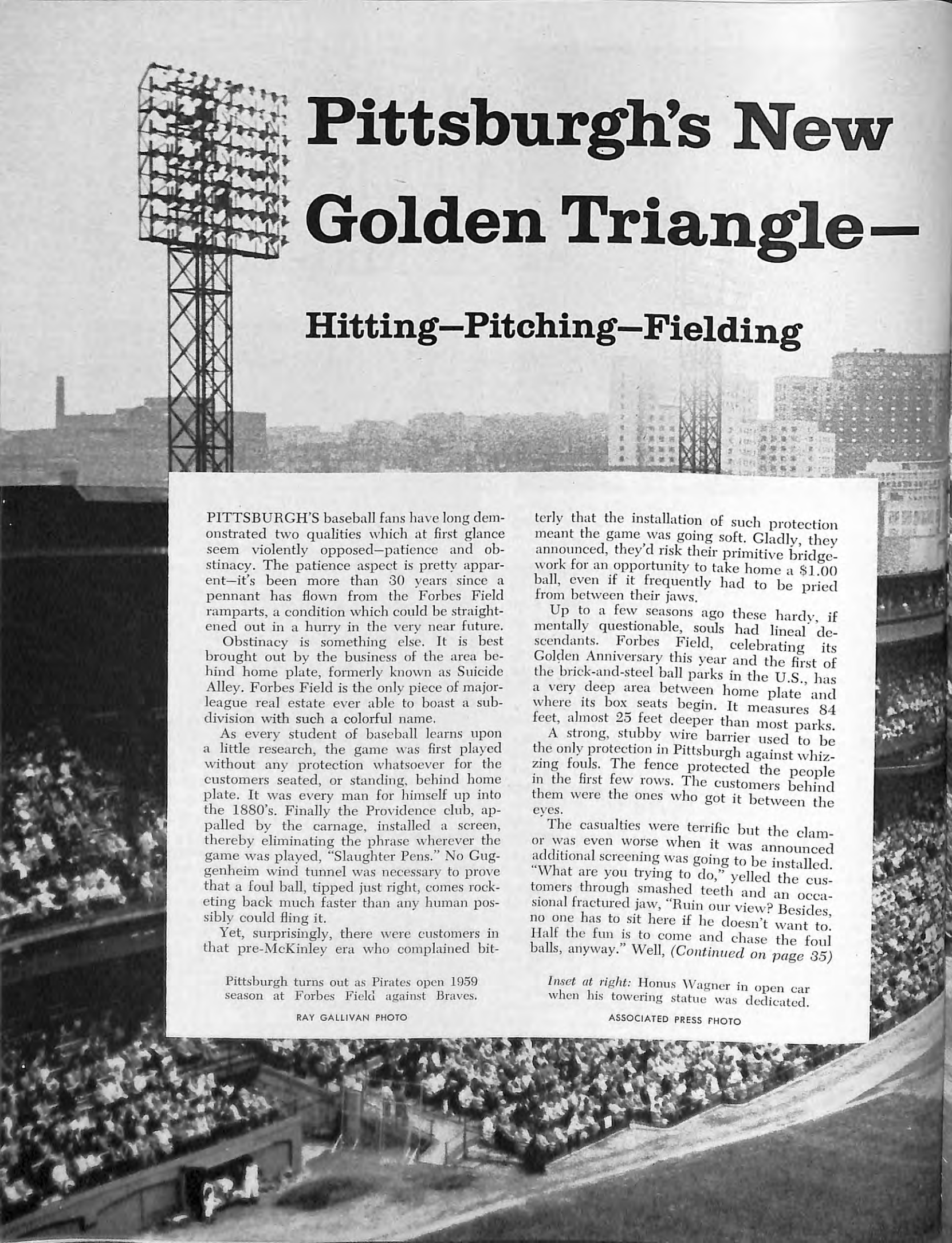
To sum up, by the end of the first quarter all the losses sustained during the recession had been made up, with the exception that unemployment was still large in the midst of a prosperous economy.

THE OUTLOOK

During the second quarter of 1959 business activity continued to improve and reached new high levels. The principal reasons were:

The accumulation of inventories, notably steel, continued. Practically all users of steel, fearing a prolonged strike or an increase in prices, anticipated future demands.

The construction industry, (Continued on page 44)



Pittsburgh's New Golden Triangle—

Hitting—Pitching—Fielding

PITTSBURGH'S baseball fans have long demonstrated two qualities which at first glance seem violently opposed—patience and obstinacy. The patience aspect is pretty apparent—it's been more than 30 years since a pennant has flown from the Forbes Field ramparts, a condition which could be straightened out in a hurry in the very near future.

Obstinacy is something else. It is best brought out by the business of the area behind home plate, formerly known as Suicide Alley. Forbes Field is the only piece of major-league real estate ever able to boast a subdivision with such a colorful name.

As every student of baseball learns upon a little research, the game was first played without any protection whatsoever for the customers seated, or standing, behind home plate. It was every man for himself up into the 1880's. Finally the Providence club, appalled by the carnage, installed a screen, thereby eliminating the phrase wherever the game was played, "Slaughter Pens." No Gugenheim wind tunnel was necessary to prove that a foul ball, tipped just right, comes rocketing back much faster than any human possibly could fling it.

Yet, surprisingly, there were customers in that pre-McKinley era who complained bit-

terly that the installation of such protection meant the game was going soft. Gladly, they announced, they'd risk their primitive bridge-work for an opportunity to take home a \$1.00 ball, even if it frequently had to be pried from between their jaws.

Up to a few seasons ago these hardy, if mentally questionable, souls had lineal descendants. Forbes Field, celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year and the first of the brick-and-steel ball parks in the U.S., has a very deep area between home plate and where its box seats begin. It measures 84 feet, almost 25 feet deeper than most parks.

A strong, stubby wire barrier used to be the only protection in Pittsburgh against whizzing fouls. The fence protected the people in the first few rows. The customers behind them were the ones who got it between the eyes.

The casualties were terrific but the clamor was even worse when it was announced additional screening was going to be installed. "What are you trying to do," yelled the customers through smashed teeth and an occasional fractured jaw, "Ruin our view? Besides, no one has to sit here if he doesn't want to. Half the fun is to come and chase the foul balls, anyway." Well, *(Continued on page 35)*

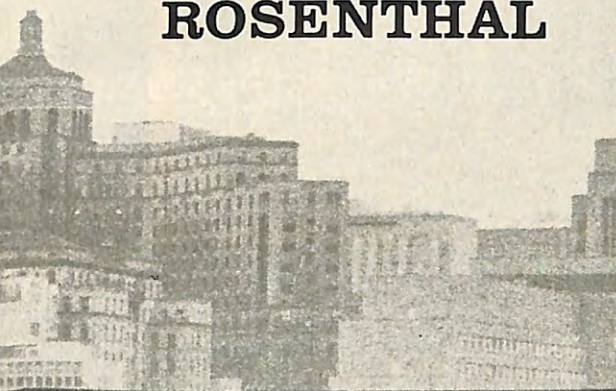
Pittsburgh turns out as Pirates open 1959 season at Forbes Field against Braves.

RAY GALLIVAN PHOTO

Inset at right: Honus Wagner in open car when his towering statue was dedicated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

By **HAROLD
ROSENTHAL**



RESTFUL FISH

By TED TRUEBLOOD



A crappie is a wonderful fish for a boy. Ted snapped this picture as his young sons, Jack and Dan, waded in to meet the fish half-way. Inset shows the boys bringing back dinner.

DURING a lunch-hour conversation with a friend who hunts but doesn't fish, I happened to mention that I love to catch crappies. He smiled and said, "It isn't very exciting, is it?"

I admitted that it was not and dropped the subject, but later I got to wondering just what it is that makes fishing for panfish so fascinating. They're never very big; they aren't spectacular battlers—they couldn't possibly break your line—and most of the time catching them presents no particular problem such as one often has to solve before he can fool many of the larger species.

I finally came to the conclusion that maybe the very fact that panfishing is not exciting is one of its

greatest attractions. Nobody ever developed an ulcer by sitting in the sun and looking at a bobber.

We live in a pretty high-pressure world. There is hardly a day when you can't get yourself into a state of irritation, frustration and despair simply by reading the morning paper before you go to work. And after you get there, if you're like most of us, you have to hit the ball. There's not much letup. Maybe a man's work couldn't properly be called exciting, but it certainly can build up a lot of nervous tension and leave him worn out and worried in the evening.

So sometimes we don't need any excitement when we go fishing. A sport that (*Continued on page 42*)

LET'S STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

On June 14, 1959, in more than 1,800 Elks Lodges throughout our land, Elks and their friends and neighbors will pay a reverent tribute to the Flag of our country as Elks Lodges have been doing since the observance of Flag Day became mandatory in our Order fifty years ago.

Elks celebrate this occasion not by reason of duty but because of a genuine love for the Flag—to publicly express our reverence and devotion so that all may see and hear; to proclaim our loyalty to the American way of life as represented by our Flag; to shout our defiance of Communism and other evil propaganda which would ruin the ideals of free men; to encourage our governmental representatives on all levels to stand firm against foreign encroachment or domestic policies which reduce the freedoms and rights of our citizens; and to emphasize that our Order stands solidly and irrevocably behind our Flag.

Demonstration of our love and respect for our country's Flag is not just a once-a-year public ceremony with Elks. Beautiful as the Flag Day ritual is, with its colorful display of historical flags, Elks know that our Flag deserves our loyalty ALL YEAR LONG. And so it is that in every Elks meeting the Flag is placed in a position of prominence and dignity beside our Altar. Our lodge meetings close with the Pledge of Allegiance and our initiatory ritual includes an inspiring tribute to our Flag.

Our Order's record of participation in the service of our country's Flag demonstrates that Elks do not just give lip service by ritualistic dogma. Beginning with World War I, the Elks financed and directed the equipping and building of facilities to provide adequate care of sick and wounded fighting men, both at home and abroad, and aided the war effort in many other ways. A Congressman made this statement before the House:

"The Elks Fund thus provided is the first instance of the kind in the history of the country where a great patriotic fraternal organization has come to the aid of the Government in so timely, helpful, and substantial a manner."

Our generation knows of the great programs carried on by our Order during World War II, many of them at the request of our Government—promoting enlistment in the Aviation Cadet Corps, in aviation ground crews, in the Naval Air Corps, and in the Army Engineers and the Sea Bees; the establishment of 155 fraternal centers for servicemen; shipping



thousands of G Boxes overseas, and many other commendable programs. And with the authorization of the Elks National Service Commission, our Order has continued since World War II, through the Korean hostilities, to answer our Government's call by supporting many projects, beneficial to servicemen, particularly hospitalized veterans. With the cooperation of our lodges and State Associations, the Commission currently provides entertainment, recreation, and therapy supplies for hospitalized veterans, thus making an important contribution to their hope, comfort, and happiness.

Yes, the Order of Elks gives more than lip service to loyalty and devotion to our Flag! Ours is a proud record of participation! In these dangerous, uncertain times when subversive groups threaten the liberties represented by our beautiful Flag, it is time for all loyal Americans to stand up and be counted! June 14th is the day! Let's make it the best attended Flag Day in the history of our Order . . . AND THEN SOME!

Horace R. Wisely

HORACE R. WISELY, Grand Exalted Ruler



"The triumphs of peace endure. The triumphs of war perish," reads the inscription carved in stone over the main entrance to the Memorial Building. Massive and intricately designed bronze doors contrast strikingly with the facade of stone.



This painting—entitled "Paths of Peace"—is one of two companion pictures in the Reception Room which won a Gold Medal Honor Award from the Architects League for artist Eugene Savage.

Surmounting a stately colonnade of marble columns and mural paintings, the great dome is 115 feet above the Memorial's main level.



ELKS NATIONAL MEMORIAL BUILDING

Acknowledged as the most beautiful memorial of its kind in the world, the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago offers an inspiration—and the opportunity to see it must not be overlooked by Elks and their families at the forthcoming Convention

THE MAGNIFICENCE of the Elks National Memorial Building must be seen to be appreciated, and the Grand Lodge Convention in July will provide an opportunity to do just that—to visit this building, which has been termed by authorities the finest example of such architecture. Not only is the structure physically beautiful but spiritually gratifying as a tribute to all Elks who served their country in both World Wars. Brothers and their families attending the Convention are urged to visit the Memorial while in Chicago; bus transportation will be provided from the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

At the Grand Lodge Session in Chicago, in 1920, a committee was appointed to study the advisability of establishing a war memorial in conjunction with a permanent national headquarters for the Order. The matter was referred to the Elks War Relief Commission, which suggested the general plan for the building. At the laying of the cornerstone on June 7, 1924, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell officiated. On July 14, 1926, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland dedicated the Memorial to the valor of more than 70,000 Elks who served in World War I. In 1944 the Memorial was declared a tribute to Elks who served in both World Wars, and was rededicated on September 8, 1946, under the auspices of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission and Grand Exalted Ruler Charles E. Broughton. Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Paducah, Ky., Lodge, delivered an address at this ceremony.

Situated at the corner of Lakeview Avenue and Diversey Parkway, and overlooking Lincoln Park and beyond it Lake Michigan, the Memorial is the work of architect Egerton Swarthout—whose design was chosen unanimously in competition with six other well known architects. Professional Adviser to the Elks in this matter was the distinguished architect Colonel J. Hollis Wells. The circular central building, surrounded by a stately colonnade, and surmounted by a dome 115 feet above the main level, is entered by massive bronze doors. The distinctive style of the structure reflects our national heritage, and is Mr. Swarthout's acknowledged masterpiece. Two life-sized reclining bronze elks at the approach to the main entrance are the work of the eminent



Visitors invariably pause before the memorable mural paintings, each mounted in a niche formed by magnificent marble columns.

sculptor Laura Gardin Fraser. Other well known sculptors whose work adorns the building include Gerome Brush and Adolph A. Weinman. Inside, the impressive effect of stone, marble and tinted glass is enhanced by four gilded bronze statues—representing Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love, Fidelity—the work of James Earl Fraser.

Among the outstanding features of the Memorial are twelve large panels which contain a series of allegorical mural paintings by Eugene Savage, one of the outstanding mural artists of our time. The theme of these murals is the spirit of bravery and sacrifice of those who have given their utmost in the defense of our country. Additional murals by Mr. Savage, on the theme of Peace, are in the Reception Room; and for the two series of murals the artist was granted the Gold Medal of Honor Award twice by the Architects League. The Reception Room is also adorned with many beautiful and luxurious furnishings, including large crystal and bronze chandeliers.

In the West Corridor are three more paintings—representing Charity, Fraternity, Justice—by another outstanding artist, Edwin H. Blashfield. Although there are many more works of art, space permits only this brief summary. It is to be repeated that the only way to capture entirely the beauty of the Elks National Memorial Building for oneself is to see it.



GETTYSBURG. Over 800,000 persons visited the Battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., last year and the National Park Service wants to keep it a battlefield and not a real estate development and shopping center. Specifically, the Service wants to buy 350 acres at once to add to the 2,762 acres the government now owns. In three years, the program would include 691 additional acres, costing \$2.4 million. The battlefield is now strewn with motels, souvenir shops and hamburger stands. Some of them are close to the branch road which leads from the battlefield to the farm of President Eisenhower. The land to be purchased would be leased back to the owners as farm land and kept in the same condition it was when the famous battle was fought.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT has a machine which never loses at the old game of tic-tac-toe. You might get a tie but you can't beat it. The players press a button which lights an O and the machine lights up an X. It was built just to show what can be done with electronic aircraft warnings.

CENSUS PLANS. It will take 160,000 part-time workers about two or three weeks to compile the 1960 census of the United States next April. The census taker will get \$200 or \$300 for the job. Dr. Robert W. Burgess, Director of the Census, has plans already completed. They are elaborate. Besides names, addresses and occupations, census takers will count TV's, radios, refrigerators, washers and air conditioners.

Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

WHEN AMERICA'S first spaceman, the final choice of seven now in training, is blasted out of the earth's atmosphere in 1961, he will have legal wizards thumbing strange law books. All manner of complications and charges of violations of space rights may result. The day the first space traveler lands on the moon a legal war probably will begin. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem., Texas) of the Senate, Chairman of the Special Committee on Space and Astronautics, has foreseen far reaching complications, and he has released a symposium on space law which is one of the most amazing documents ever issued by the Senate. It has 54 pages, containing 42 articles and five Russian documents covering a bewildering number of space problems. Eilene Galloway, who is special consultant for the Committee, explains in his preface of the book that its purpose is to "provide Committee members and the Congress with basic materials on the problems of space law." It contains such subjects as "Who Owns the Universe" by Oscar Schachter; "Air Law and Space" by Welf Heinrich, Prince of Hanover, and "Control of Outer Space" by Martin B. Scofield. There is an article on "Law For Heav'n's Pathless Way" by Sir Leslie Munro. One of the Russian articles is "The Artificial Satellite and International Law" by G. Zadorozhnyl. The "Legal Control of Outer Space" is written by Spencer M. Bereford, and there is a treatise contributed on "The Responsibility of the States for the Damage Caused by Launched Space Bodies," by I. H. Ph. de Rode-Verschoor. A large number of individuals and organizations must be searching for solutions to space problems, since the book lists 32 Astronautical Societies, scattered all over the world.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS. Owing to syndicates and chains and newspaper mergers, the number of editorial cartoonists in this country has become smaller. The Association of American Editorial Cartoonists now has 80 members and, at their annual meeting in Washington, good reports were given of an increased demand for editorial cartoons. Readers like them. Noted editorial cartoonists are now teaching their profession to younger artists who wish to enter the field.

U. S. SILVER COINS are 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper and careful tests are made in the Treasury laboratory here for purity, exact weight, size and thickness. Two dimes out of each batch of 100,000 are sent to the lab from the mints at Denver and Philadelphia. Two quarters and two half dollars out of each 50,000 likewise are picked at random and sent in for testing. So carefully are the coins made that Director of the Treasury Laboratory Philip B. Neisser says that not a single batch of coins has ever been declared unsatisfactory.

LOW D. C. TAGS. District of Columbia auto tag No. 1 is held by Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin. Chief Justice Earl Warren has Tag No. 10. White House car numbers are not published but Presidential Secretary James C. Hagerty has Tag No. 270. Diplomats have special tags—which give them immunity from traffic tickets—and Tag No. 1 is held by the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Don Guillermo Seville-Sacasa. John Joseph Hearne, who is the popular ambassador from Ireland, has auto Tag No. 5. Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov of Russia has diplomatic license Tag No. 41.

YOUR FREE SUBWAY. More than \$2 million was spent on the new miniature subway which connects both the new and old Senate Office Buildings with the Capitol. It's an enlargement of the tunnel in which two tiny mono-rail cars have shuttled back and forth for years. Now comes a request for \$4 million more to complete the job. Seems the subway needs to be extended so a terminal, with an escalator, can be built under the steps of the Senate wing of the Capitol. The old marble steps will be replaced by granite stones, which wear better and slip less. Anyhow, Capitol visitors will ride the free subway and get a kick out of it. You never know beforehand what Senator may sit down right next to you.

POTOMAC PODS. Russians in this country can't travel to San Francisco, but a special ruling will permit the Bolshoi to perform there in June . . . Of real interest to philatelists is the 1958 supplement to "Postage Stamps of the U. A. 1847-1957", now available . . . Biggest job in zoo history, straightening the tusks of a huge Indian elephant, is almost completed . . . After 21 execution stays on a murder conviction, William McAfee of nearby Lorton Prison died peacefully of pneumonia at 91 . . . Passengers at Washington's new airport will go from air terminal to jet planes by mobile lounges and walk directly into the planes . . . Thirteen dyes used in lipsticks were banned by Pure Food and Drug Administration because they are said to be poisonous if swallowed . . . Treasury Dept. records reveal there isn't a single distillery in Bourbon County, Kentucky . . . In a recent test at the Navy base in Norfolk, Va., four frogmen of Underwater Demolition Team 21 stayed underwater for 48 hours.

Making Your Dog Behave

By **ED FAUST**

IN OUR TOWN there's a panhandling dog; you wouldn't call him a vagrant—a word which Webster defines as a wanderer. He seems to know exactly where he is going and why as he tours our neighborhood every day looking for handouts and investigating trash cans. Besides, he has a home. From observation I know he holds himself aloof from other dogs, never molests people, yet can be as ingratiating as a poor relation. I saw this in the way he courted the favor of a workman, temporarily employed across the road, who shared his lunch with him from time to time. Such blandishment is unusual for a collie, a breed which, while not unfriendly, is endowed with dignity and the reserve that characterizes all working dogs. The collie is very much a worker, bred orig-

inally and still used to herd sheep and cattle. But this fellow is a panhandler and the dog permitted to become that becomes anybody's dog.

Too often such a free-running pooch is a neighborhood nuisance, sometimes destructive, occasionally dangerous. I've written about this sort of canine culprit before and at considerable length, as well as his fellow hell-hound, the persistent, purposeless barker. Few, if any who write about dogs, haven't condemned those pests or, properly, their owners. The latter of course are those people who don't give a you-know-what for the peace of mind or the property of their neighbors. I may add, they're the very people who hasten the enactment of stringent laws concerning dogs. Many such owners will indignantly deny the

charge that they don't know how to care for their dogs. Plainly they don't, as is seen by the fact that they permit their purps unlimited freedom to come and go when and where they will. But away with such dogs—the farther away the better. Limiting a dog to its home grounds is one of the first lessons a dog should be taught. The dog that hasn't learned to come when called should be confined until it does. This is important not only for the owners, but for the welfare of the dog as well.

Another command a dog should obey is to stay put when and where it is told. Aside from housebreaking, which has been explained in previous articles in your ELKS MAGAZINE, these are the basic lessons all dogs should learn. Con-

(Continued on page 46)



PHILIP GENDREAU

Training will determine whether these collie pups learn to be obedient.

From Gulf Coast to West Coast



On March 11, the Grand Exalted Ruler's party was conducted through Aidmore, the children's hospital located at Emory University, owned and operated by the Elks of Georgia. Gathered at the bedside of Vickie Huffman, one of the patients, are (from left to right) Mrs. Wisely, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Mr. Wisely and Grand Treasurer Robert G. Pruitt, Chairman of the Aidmore Board of Trustees.

BY APRIL, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely had visited over 120 lodges in 40 of our 50 states, during his tours of subordinate lodges. On a number of Southern lodge visits early in March, Mr. Wisely was accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland. On March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Wisely and Judge McClelland, together with Past State President and Mrs. Adin Batson, arrived at Birmingham, Ala., Lodge where they attended a luncheon and, in the evening, a banquet at which 10 neighboring lodges were represented. Among prominent Alabama Elks on hand were Lieutenant Governor Albert Boutwell (a Past Exalted Ruler), Birmingham Mayor James M. Morgan, State Pres. L. P. Patterson, Past State Pres. Waldrip Windham, District Deputy Roger Flynn and Past District Deputy A. J. Duke. Exalted Ruler Dale S. Wilson acted as host.

GEORGIA. The next day, March 11, Mr. Wisely visited Aidmore, the 64-bed children's convalescent hospital at Em-



Photographed in the home of Athens, Ga., Lodge, where the Grand Exalted Ruler visited on March 12, are (from left to right) Exalted Ruler Dan D. Greer,

District Deputy Henry H. Ansaldo, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and Past State Pres. Henry M. Rosenthal.

ory University, which is owned and operated by the Elks of Georgia. With Mr. Wisely and Judge McClelland on their tour of the hospital was Grand Treasurer Robert G. Pruitt, who is Chairman of the Aidmore Board of Trustees.

At Athens, Ga., Lodge on March 12, Mr. Wisely met with Past State Pres. Henry M. Rosenthal, District Deputy Henry H. Ansaldo, Mayor Ralph M. Snow (a member of the lodge), Exalted Ruler Dan D. Greer, a number of Past Exalted Rulers and Lodge Chaplain R. H. Wynn.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Grand Exalted Ruler had the pleasure of presenting awards on March 14 to four local Elks scholarship winners during a visit to Orangeburg, S. C., Lodge. The winners were Ethel Shuler, Linda Lee Ray, Ovid Culler and Glenn Padgett. Mr. Wisely was welcomed to Orangeburg by Mayor S. Clyde Fair, District Deputy Tom Kerlin and Exalted Ruler Clyde Stroman. An Address by the Grand Exalted Ruler at a luncheon given by the lodge was carried over radio stations WTND and WRNO.

Escorted by officers of Charleston, S. C., Lodge Mr. Wisely then proceeded to that city by motorcade. After a tour of The Citadel—military college of South Carolina—the party drew up at City Hall, where Mr. Wisely was presented with a key to the city by a Life Member of the lodge, Mayor William McG. Morrison. Over 200 Elks and their ladies, including all officers of the lodge, attended a cocktail party and dance in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler that evening, and the next morning Mr. Wisely inspected the new quarter-million-dollar Charleston Lodge building, now being completed.

FLORIDA. Another new building, that of Kissimmee, Fla., Lodge was dedicated on March 16, and Mr. Wisely attended the ceremonies with the following group of Elks: Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, William A. Wall, State Pres. Willis V. McCall, State Chaplain Francis X. Carroll, State Vice Pres. Bill Herbert, Past State Vice Pres. Vaughan Martin, District Deputies Otis Bice, Jr., Russell L. Saxon, and Almer I. Tedder, Past District Deputies Bill Lieberman,

At Kissimmee, Fla., Lodge on March 16 are (from left, standing) PER S. E. Ford, PDD J. W. Morgan, DD Otis Bice, Jr., PER Al Kerr, DD A. I. Tedder, DD R. L. Saxon, Grand Trustee William A. Wall, Past State Vice Pres. Vaughan Martin, PER Paul Smith, Mr. Wisely, PDD Charles Peckelis, State Pres. Willis V. McCall, State Chaplain Francis X. Carroll, State Vice Pres. Bill Herbert and PDD Bill Lieberman. Seated are Brothers C. C. Smith, Jack Carroll, Orin Smith, Archie Conner, N. V. Jensen, George Anderson, ER Jim Flanagan, Warren York, Clinton Ketchum, Chaplain J. D. Davis, George Mansfield, Jack Perkins and Bodo Kirchhoff.



At the "Fathers and Sons Night" on March 26, Mr. Wisely attended the initiation of a number of men whose fathers are members of Tulare, Calif., Lodge. Elks in the photo are (from left to right) Harold Ratekin, District Deputy W. C. Hanawalt, L. C. Ratekin, Exalted Ruler A. Karl Bergk, William Bergk, Grand Exalted Ruler Wisely, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, John Hovannisian, Kasper Hovannisian and Ralph Hovannisian.



Greetings are extended as the Grand Exalted Ruler arrives at Gulfport, Miss., Lodge on April 8 by (from left to right) Exalted Ruler Elect Ray Blackledge, Past Exalted Ruler Robert Hoffman, Mr. Wisely and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James. Mr. Wisely conducted the installation of newly elected Gulfport officers.



About to begin the laying of the cornerstone for Miami, Fla., Lodge's new building, March 19, are (from left to right) District Deputy Clarence R. Gunn, Past Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia, Exalted Ruler Johnson E. Davis, Mr. Wisely and Grand Trustee William A. Wall. The building is expected to be completed by mid-summer.



Enjoying their after-dinner coffee at Birmingham, Ala., Lodge are (from left to right) Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Exalted Ruler Dale S. Wilson and Mr. Wisely. The banquet was held on March 10. Photo appeared in local papers.



Exalted Ruler Karl H. Klaeger of West Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge shakes Mr. Wisely's hand, welcoming him to the city on March 18. Looking on is William A. Wall, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees. A delegation of lodge members also stands by.





A highlight of the Illinois Northeast District Meeting was a banquet held for Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely on Feb. 28, in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel (which will also be headquarters hotel for the Grand Lodge Convention this year). In the Grand Ballroom are (seated, from left to right) State Vice Pres. Robert Nemece, Grand Esquire George T. Hickey, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson, Mr. Wisely, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson and District Deputy Richard Boudin. Standing are Grand Lodge Comptroller Frank Vossel, Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert A. Thompson, Banquet Co-Chairman Richard Knight, State Trustee Kent Bosworth and Banquet General Chairman Marvin E. Brickson.



Participating in the dedication of Garden Grove, Calif., Lodge's new home on Jan. 28 are (from left to right) Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, District Deputy Robert B. Webb, Grand Exalted Ruler Wisely, Past Exalted Ruler Ronald L. Tiday and Exalted Ruler Elmer Lee Mylar. Also present at the dedication were State Pres. Frank M. Linnell and Past State Presidents R. Leonard Bush, John Morey and C. P. Hebenstreit.



Mr. Wisely congratulated four recipients of local Elks Scholarship Awards on March 14 at Orangeburg, S. C., Lodge. Pictured at the Orangeburg banquet (from left to right) are Scholarship Committee Chairman William J. Clark, Scholarship Award winners Ethel Shuler, Glenn Padgett, Linda Lee Ray and Ovid Culler, Grand Exalted Ruler Wisely and Exalted Ruler Clyde Stroman.

John W. Morgan and Charles Peckelis, Exalted Ruler Jim Flanagan, a number of Past Exalted Rulers and officers of the lodge.

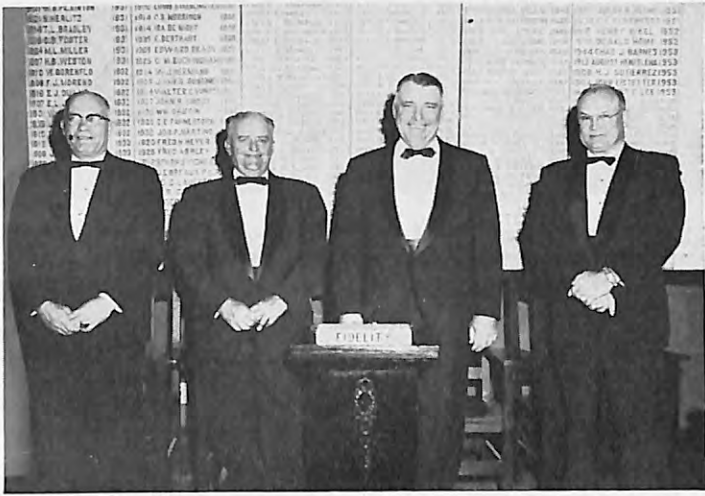
Accompanied by Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and Mrs. William A. Wall, State Pres. Willis V. McCall, and District Deputy and Mrs. Almer I. Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. Wisely arrived in West Palm Beach on March 18 and were escorted into the city by a motorcade of some 40 automobiles. They were greeted by Past State Pres. J. Alex Arnette, District Deputy Clarence Gunn, Exalted Ruler Karl H. Klaeger, Past Exalted Ruler Robert Grafton, Lodge Secretary Gillis R. Lindeman and a number of lodge officers and members. During this visit, Mr. Wisely received the key to the city from Mayor Horace Miller and was made an honorary member of Boy Scout Explorer Post No. 145, which is sponsored by the lodge. At a dinner in his honor that evening, 237 Elks were present, representing 26 lodges. An example of cooperation between lodges was provided by Belle Glade Lodge, which furnished a number of the items on the menu. Elks' ladies were entertained at a buffet in the home of Past Exalted Ruler Grafton and at the Jai Alai games in the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton, where they were guests of the management. That evening, Mrs. Wisely was interviewed over Station WEAT-TV.

On March 19, Mr. Wisely, Mr. Wall and Mr. Gunn participated in the ceremony at which the cornerstone was laid for the new building of Miami Lodge. Also participating were Past Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia and Exalted Ruler Johnson E. Davis. Situated on a six-acre plot, the \$250,000-building will be a two-story structure, housing meeting rooms, a dining room, kitchen, lounges and recreation rooms. Construction of the building, designed by Weed Johnson Associates, is expected to be completed by mid-summer. A swimming pool and cabana area will be added to the structure at a later date.

TULARE. Visiting Tulare, Calif., Lodge on March 26, Mr. Wisely attended a "Fathers and Sons Night" at which officers initiated a number of candidates whose fathers are lodge members. With the Grand Exalted Ruler on this visit were Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis and District Deputy W. C. Hanawalt. The party was welcomed by Exalted Ruler A. Karl Bergk, Lodge Chaplain Ernest A. DiMatteo and Secretary L. O. Basteen.

PITTSBURGH. The Southwest District Assn. of Pennsylvania was host to Mr. and Mrs. Wisely on April 4, at a formal dinner-dance held in Pittsburgh's Penn Sheraton Hotel. Some 1,000 Elks and their ladies attended the dinner-dance, at which Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson acted as toastmaster. Among other Elk dignitaries present were Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Ruel H. Smith, Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman Francis T. Benson, Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman Harry T. Kleeen, State Vice Pres. James Ebersberger, District Deputies Joseph Boris and Alex R. Brady, and a number of Past State Presidents. A large group of Brothers was on hand to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wisely at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport, and all twenty lodges of the district were well represented in this group.

MISSISSIPPI. Mr. Wisely helped to conduct the installation of new officers at not one but three Mississippi lodges on his next visit South. Arriving for luncheon at Gulfport Lodge on April 8, he was made welcome by Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Earl E. James, Exalted Ruler Ray Blackledge and Past Exalted Ruler Robert Hoffman. The Grand Exalted Ruler's party proceeded to Biloxi from Gulfport for a cocktail party and seafood dinner, after which Mr. Wisely and Mr. James took part in the (continued on page 49)



The installation of newly elected officers was held at Biloxi, Miss., Lodge on April 8. Shown at the ceremony (from left to right) are Exalted Ruler Elect Robert Gilly, immediate Past Exalted Ruler Thomas T. Atteberry, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James.



Pascagoula and Gulfport, Miss., Lodges conducted a joint installation of new officers on April 9. At the ceremony, in the Pascagoula lodge rooms are (from left) Exalted Ruler Elect William J. Terry, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, Mr. Wisely and Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman A. Clyde Moss.



This view of the speakers' table at a Lancaster, Calif., Lodge banquet shows (from left to right) Past District Deputy Robert Mohrbacker, who is a Trustee of the State Major Project, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Exalted Ruler A. J. McCourtney, Mr. Wisely and District Deputy John Cabot.



Pictured during a visit to La Crosse, Wis., Lodge recently are (from left to right) Past Exalted Ruler Arthur Christensen, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, immediate Past Exalted Ruler Charles Goerdts, Past Exalted Ruler Thomas Sletten and newly elected Exalted Ruler Richard C. Zoerb.



At Waterloo Lodge for the Midwinter Convention of the Wisconsin State Assn., are (from left) Exalted Ruler Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Wallace Lighthart (wife of a lodge member), Mrs. Wisely, the Grand Exalted Ruler and Past State Pres. Robert Davis.



While at the Wisconsin Midwinter Convention, Mr. Wisely places a wreath at the monument of Charles E. Pickett, Grand Exalted Ruler in 1901-1902. Looking on at left are Waterloo Exalted Ruler Charles A. Smith and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner.



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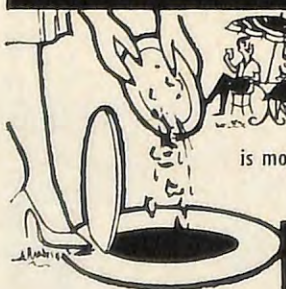


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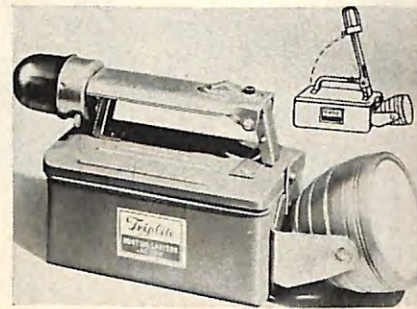
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UTILITY LANTERN WITH TWO LIGHTS: for the home, a powerful, steady beam that swings 180 degrees to allow pinpoint focusing; for the car, a red beacon blinker that swings 90 degrees, flashes on-and-off to warn other cars on the road. Red enamel body, chrome-plated parts, bakelite handle. \$2.98 ppd. (not including batteries) Medford Prod., Box 39, Dept. E, Bethpage, N.Y.



Stop Dog and Cat Damage—\$1

DOG WICKS are the perfect solution for repelling pets. One sniff and away they'll run! Hang this chemical Wick on shrub or branch and rest easy for the whole season. Rain won't wash away repellent scent. Safe, harmless to animals. Use inside or out—protects lawns, garbage pails, flowers, furniture. Trains your pets and neighbor's dogs. *Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!* Pack of 20 for \$1, postage paid. Order **DOG WICKS** direct by mail from **Sunset House**, 2765 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

America's most lovable characters from
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

**10 KING-SIZE
LATEX TOYS**
for **\$1.00**
ppd.

**They stand from 15" to
ALMOST 3 FEET TALL**

The perfect gift for every child . . . these wonderful Walt Disney Inflat-able Characters. Toss them in the air; they land on their feet, swinging and swaying in every direction. One-piece quality latex, balloon-like, assorted bright colors. Each set contains 10 wonderful characters: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Jiminy Cricket, Dopey, Cinderella, Alice-in-Wonderland, Peter Pan, Dumbo, Pinocchio and Davy Crockett. Good, clean fun for every youngster—indoors and outdoors! Terrific value!

**MOTHER HUBBARD, Dept. EH-201
10 Melcher St., Boston 10, Mass.**



FAMILY SHOPPER



DOZEN PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS in reusable case are sure to please your golfing friends. Top quality liquid center balls are made by one of the country's leading golf ball manufacturers. The golfer's name is expertly imprinted on both sides of each ball. Please print name carefully. \$9.95 per dozen, ppd. Power Sales Co., Box 113, Dept. E, Willow Grove, Pa.



RELAX IN THE RIVIERA—an exclusive half-sleeve shirt created for cool, summer comfort by Lew Magram, "Shirt-maker to the Stars." White eyelet, Schiffler embroidered imported batiste, with scalloped half sleeves. Regular sizes: S-M-L-XL. Tall men specify neck size and "Tall." \$9.95 ppd. Write for free catalog, Lew Magram, 830-7th Ave., Dept. EK6, New York 19, N.Y.



COPPER MINIATURES in early American design. These solid copper skillets are too small to cook in—just 3 inches wide—but we think they make delightful ashtrays, coasters, candy and nut dishes, or knickknacks. Non-tarnishable. A real "find" for fans of early Americana. Set of 4, \$2.00 ppd. Mother Hubbard, 10 Melcher St., Dept. E-72, Boston 10, Mass.



LOOK—NO HANDS . . . at least no visible hands on the new Mystery Watch. Instead, it has two satellites in orbit to tell the time. Precision Swiss movement and anti-magnetic chrome case. It's available for both men and women with a one-year guarantee. Only \$9.95 ppd. including band. Cryder Sales Corp., Box 79, Dept. MY-93, White-stone 57, New York.

Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.



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Here are hand-laced moccasins that fit ever so comfortably and stylishly to flatter any foot! Over 223 sizes in stock for the gal who likes to prance around outside, or the lass who likes to relax indoors. Like walking on air—with light bouncy foam crepe soles. Smoke, White, Red or Taffytan leather in full or half sizes 3 to 13, AAAAA to EEE widths. Naturally, purchases can be exchanged—guaranteed to delight. Factory-to-you. \$5.95 plus 50¢ postage. (COD's accepted.) Moccasin-Craft, 65-EH Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.



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I. R. FOX, 146 W. 29th St., Dept. L-30, N. Y. 1

DOWNSPOUT ATTACHMENT DISPERSES RAIN WATER!



If your downspout doesn't drain into storm sewer, there's trouble ahead! Causes gouged-out lawns, damp base-

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CALICO DRESS

pretty as a picture & fresh as a daisy. One piece has 3-tiered skirt and is trimmed with contrasting rickrack. Washes beautifully. White background with Rose, Blue & Yellow buds.

Sizes 10-18..\$6.95
Add 35¢ postage

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Imported Capeskin Leather

FULL NAME IMPRINTED IN GOLD LETTERS

SET OF 4 \$4.98 post paid

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Identify and protect your favorite golf clubs with these soft, luxurious imported capeskin leather mittens. They fit all wood clubs, leather drawstrings hold them firmly in place. In your choice of blue, beige, maroon, with contrasting numerals and name band. Your full name imprinted in attractive gold lettering. State name to be imprinted, mail your order today.

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For the man of the hour!

Precision workmanship. Rugged Shock-Resistant Case. Radium hands & numerals. Sweep hand. Measures distance. Speed of cars, Planes, Horses and other moving objects. A timekeeper and a Stop-Watch, Telemeter, Tachometer. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE (excl. parts). Full operation instructions. 10 day money back guarantee.

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Send cash, check or M.O. or C.O.D.

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1000 Name & Address Labels \$1

ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS \$2 ppd.

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER!

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Sensational bargain! Your name and address hand-somely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded. Packed with FREE, useful PLASTIC GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, checks, books, cards, records, etc. Beautifully printed on finest quality gummed paper—1000 only \$1. SPECIAL—SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS \$2. Makes an ideal gift. If you don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund your money in full. HANDY LABELS, 608 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

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These superb revolvers made by Royal crown arsenals purchased directly from British Air Force Ordnance. As no expense was spared in outfitting R.A.F. pilots, these are the cream of British service handguns. 6-shot revolvers, double and single action with broad hammer spur for easy single action shooting. 5" barrels, lanyard rings, ordnance tested and stamped with British Crown and Broad Arrow acceptance marks. These guns were almost never fired. Condition very good, mechanically perfect. Civilian equivalent value about \$70. Fires standard U.S. 38 S&W ammo. AMMO: 50 rds., \$3.50. ORDER ON FREE TRIAL! 10 day money back guar. Send check, cash or M.O. \$5 deposit for C.O.D. Shipped F.O.B. Los Angeles. In Calif. only order through your gun dealer. Dealers inquire.

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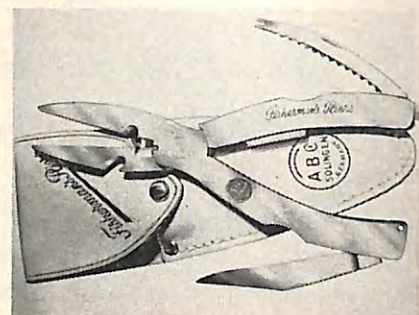
11029 Washington Blvd. Culver City 57, Calif.



ELKS



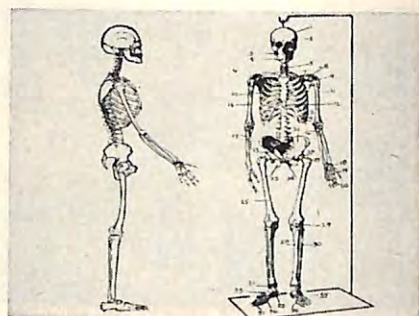
"THERE IS AN ANSWER TO CANCER." In layman's language, the author, Leonard B. Goldman, M.D., practicing cancer specialist for 25 years, gives the facts on causes, preventions and treatments of more common forms of cancer. A calming, intelligent survey of a subject no one can afford to ignore. \$3.50 ppd. Sheldon Books, 10 E. 43 St., Dept. E, New York 17, N.Y.



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Takes 9 to 10 Strokes Off Your Score! Make sure of your putts! SHURE-PUTT scientifically lines up club, ball and pin—regardless of green, lie, or style of putter used. Extremely accurate—deadly on any putts, long or short. SHURE-PUTT eliminates erratic putting, improves swing and follow-through . . . even if you miss, the SHURE-PUTT shows you why!



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CLOGGED SEWER REMEMBER THE COSTLY PLUMBING BILL!

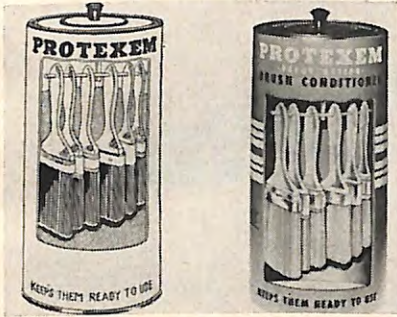
CHICAGO — June 1st, Just introduced is a Free Booklet on a New Discovery which enables the Home Owner, Housewife, Janitor, or Factory Maintenance to clean any Clogged Sewer Drain.

Yet anyone can operate this new Plumbers Flushing Gun which releases air pressure on a solid shaft of water cleaning the most stubborn stoppages up to 200 feet. TOILETS, SINKS, URINALS, BATHTUBS, FLOOR DRAINS, and HOUSE-TO-STREET SEWERS clogged with Grease, Rags, Sand, Roots, and paper melt away instantly when struck by the Hammer-like blow of this new unit.

There is no need to remove wall or pipe, or Grease Trap. A special attachment allows water to flow from the faucet through the Gun while air is released on the pipe. Vents or stacks are no obstacle, as force tends to strike wherever the water lays. But now, what is this Plumbers Flushing Gun worth in **COSTLY PLUMBING BILLS SAVED?** Tear this Ad out—and write your name and address beside it for **FREE BOOKLET.** Obey that urge. No agent will call. A postcard will do. (Chicago Phone Kildare 3-1702) **MILLER SEWER ROD CO., DEPT. EL-6, 4640 N. Central Ave., Chicago 30, Illinois.**

"Cleans Instantly"

FAMILY SHOPPER



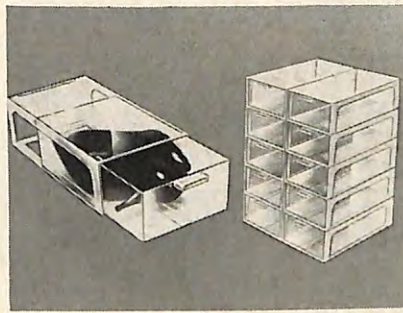
OUT-OF-ACTION PAINT BRUSHES can be cleaned, preserved or reclaimed in Protekem. The vapor action in this brush conditioner penetrates hard-as-rock brushes, makes them good as new and keeps them that way. Container stores 6 to 8 brushes up to 5 in. wide, 14 in. long. Container with ½ pt. solvent, \$3.98 ppd. Meridian Prod., 366 Madison Ave., Dept. EP, New York 17.



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Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.

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New Ceramic Pen Set will cheer up his desk and gently remind him of the awful truth, that "Opinions expressed by the husband in this house are not necessarily those of the management!" The good natured fun is imprinted in black on a felt-backed white ceramic base. Complete with a fine ball point pen that takes a standard refill. The perfect gift for Father's Day or any day! \$1.95 ppd.

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CASUALS— comfortable, airy, smart, for everyday or sports. Cool, washable fabric uppers. Cushioned-arch and insole. Thick rubber non-slip soles. Slip-on or oxford styles. Men's sizes 6½ to 13, Boy's 1 to 6, BLUE or BROWN. Women's, oxford style only, 4 to 9, BLUE or RED. Give shoe size, color and style.

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For Those Who Do Not Want

GREY HAIR

Now Top Secret's amazing scientific formula gives a natural looking color to faded or grey hair . . . makes you look years younger! Top Secret does not streak or injure hair, does not wash out.

"I noticed results after just a few applications," says Jan Garber, Idol of the Airplanes. "Top Secret is easy to use—doesn't stain hands or scalp. Top Secret is the only hair dressing I use."

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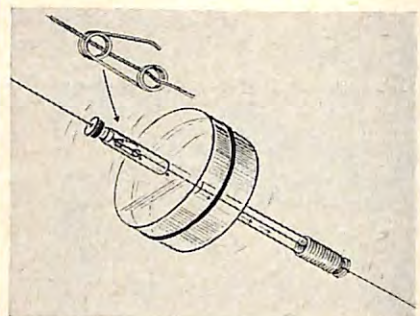
386 Fourth Ave. New York 16, N.Y.



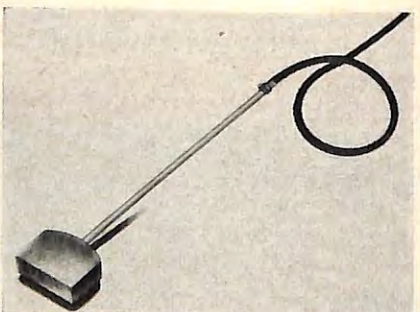
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FROM THE BODY POLITIC to the Body Beautiful. Be the rebel on the beach draped in this huge 6 x 3 ft. Cannon beach towel imprinted with the Confederate Stars and Bars in blazing red, white and blue. Or the same size towel comes with a Confederate dollar in orange and gray. \$4.95 ppd. each. Pair, \$8.95 ppd. Madison House, Dept. C, 305 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected By U.S. Govt. Approved by U.S. Golf Assn.

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Thousands of delighted Amazoy owners prove that AMAZOY'S thick, rich, established turf stays green through blistering heat & drought . . . actually laughs at water bans . . . yet won't winter kill (has survived temperatures 30° below 0). Your established AMAZOY lawn is so thick, so deep-rooted, it resists blight, disease, insects . . . it chokes out weeds and crabgrass all summer long. A true perennial, it goes off color after killing frosts, regains fresh green color every Spring! Even in midsummer droughts when other lawns burn out . . . yours will be lush, green, lovely—the pride of your neighborhood!

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AMAZOY grows in good soil, bad soil—YOU POSITIVELY CAN'T LOSE, because every plug is guaranteed to grow and spread, or replaced FREE at our expense! Resists erosion. Planted in Racking Turf Courses; takes pounding horse hooves and springs back into beautiful green carpet of grass. So forget ordinary grass that burns out, turns to hay, costs money every year. Start your AMAZOY lawn now!

SAVES YOU MONEY Amazoy ends yearly seed expense and re-seeding . . . cuts water bills and fertilizer costs . . . cuts weed-killer costs. Cuts time, expense and work mowing. It's the lawn that NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT!

Plug in Zoysia Praised By: NEWSWEEK, LOOK, FLOWER GROWER, POP GARDENING, ORGANIC GARDENING, HARBERS, POP MECHANICS, universities, agronomists, Arthur Godfrey on TV, etc. No other grass ever won such praise!

100 Large Pre-Cut Plugs	5.75	300 Large Pre-Cut Plugs & Plugger	15.95
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4. Amazing root system grows so deep (2-3 feet down) your lawn finds and retains its own supply of underground water. No more ugly brown or bare spots in your lawn due to heat & drought—EVER!

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Amazoy plugs spread and cover planted area solidly. You can take 20-25 new plugs per square foot twice a year from established grass for transplanting. Plugged area soon grows over transplant all summer long if desired! An endless supply.



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Keeping Up with the Activities of the ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION



A group of 26 veterans from the Oklahoma City VA Hospital were taken by bus, chartered by the Oklahoma Elks Service Commission, to see a Kansas-Oklahoma ball game at Norman. Assisting in making the trip a pleasant one were Special Field Representative Floyd H. Brown, local Co-Chairman R. W. Arterburn, Jr., Gerald Paine, Jack Sheehan, State Chairman K. L. Aldrich and local Co-Chairman P.E.R. Earl Hanks.



Sometimes the Elks Veterans' Programs touch home, as on this occasion when John Kipp was on hand for a Boise, Ida., Elks' bingo party and ward visit at the local VA Hospital as a patient rather than a regular member of the lodge's Veterans Entertainment Committee. Pictured are, left to right, Frank Nolan, Barbara McNamara, VAVS representative Milton D. Willis and his wife, Bill Simpson, John Kipp and Committee Chairman E. Nick Fern.



Burbank, Calif., Lodge's E.R. Ernie Case, left, and Veterans Service Committee Chairman Harry B. Boville, right, are pictured with some of the material which made up the last of 15 truckloads collected and delivered to Wadsworth and San Fernando Veterans Hospitals during the past year. Valued at \$25,564, this material is of tremendous importance to the work being accomplished in the therapeutic departments of the Hospitals.



During a party given by the Utah Elks Assn. for the veterans at the Old Hospital in Salt Lake City, Miss Grace DuVal put her trained parakeets through their paces for some of the Grance Evans Dancers and State Pres. Jack B. Parson. The dancers and Miss DuVal were part of the vaudeville show presented by the Elks who also provided refreshments for the cast and audience. Each month the Utah group entertains patients at the New Veterans Hospital, which is also in Salt Lake City.



At the West Haven, Conn., VA Hospital the local Elks held a reception for its Mgr., Dr. L. G. Beardsley, retiring after 37 years of VA Hospital service. Left to right are D.D. R. C. Hannan; Mrs. K. Mastrangelo of the local Council of Veterans Auxiliaries; P.E.R. F. J. Vellali, lodge and State Veterans Committee Chairman; Dr. Beardsley; E. J. McBriarty, Ntal. Inspector General of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. D. Thibau of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.



NEW HYDE PARK, New York, Elks are photographed with dignitaries of Brewster, N. Y., when they broke the news that they

would top Brewster's record 470 Charter Member Class, a fact cheerfully accepted by Brewster's Elk-minded citizens.

New York's New Record

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., Lodge, No. 2107, could be responsible for a new and exciting pastime for Elkdom. The New Hyde Parkers called it "Beat Brewster" and invite any new lodge which can "beat New Hyde Park" to change the title to suit itself.

When Brewster Lodge No. 2101 was

instituted last December with 470 Charter Members, it set the record as the largest ever organized in the Empire State. The honor was enjoyed only a few short months, however, because on April 19th, sponsored by Great Neck and Hempstead Lodges, New Hyde Park Elkdom was instituted with 715 Charter Members, only 73 on transfer.

The Battle to Beat Brewster was instigated by Chairman James Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee when he announced Brewster's record at an organizational meeting of New Hyde Park Lodge when only 200 members had been signed up. William Steinbrecher, who was to be the new lodge's first Exalted Ruler, staked a claim to the Brewster title and on April 4th led a delegation of 100 potential New Hyde Park Elks to Brewster to back up the claim. At noon that day,

with Brewster's Elks and civic officials cooperating to make the program planned by New Hyde Park's Chairman Howard Siemers a memorable one, the friendly challenge ceremonies took place at Brewster's World War I Memorial. The exact number of members enrolled in the new lodge as of that date was revealed in a four-by-six-foot telegram which was presented to Brewster's Exalted Ruler Eugene Hogan, together with an invitation to attend the Long Island lodge's institution on April 19th.

With the Brewster record broken in such indisputable fashion, the institution ceremonies were a satisfying climax to a tremendous amount of work and planning. Mr. Steinbrecher and his fellow officers were installed by Hempstead Elk leaders, following the institution conducted by Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, former State President Frank J. Fitzpatrick and of-



CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Lodge has presented a three-chair barbershop to the Catholic Home at Nazareth. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided at the opening ceremonies, and proved himself an accomplished barber by giving a haircut to one of the youngsters there. In the background are Social and Community Welfare Committee Chairman James W. McElhenny, E.R. John F. Cahill and Watertown Elk Louis Civottolo, one of the volunteer barbers who will staff the shop.

officials of the Southeast District. Patchogue's Past Exalted Ruler Harry M. Macy emceed the event introducing such dignitaries as John F. Scileppi of the Grand Forum, Mr. Gunn, District Deputy Dr. Morris Milstein and Past Exalted Ruler David D. Lee of Elmont Lodge.

In addition to the 715 men who became New Hyde Park Elks that day, another 22 were initiated just ten days later.

While these Elks worked hard to top Brewster's record, they're all good Elks and believe wholeheartedly in the Order. They will be more than happy to pass the biggest-new-lodge crown along to any other new lodge of the State which can claim it.

MASSACHUSETTS ELKDOM welcomed a new lodge not long ago which brought in a total of 121 new Elks and 18 on dimit. Another 29 are to be initiated shortly. Instituted under the auspices of Worcester Lodge, the new branch of the Order is Auburn Lodge No. 2118, and State Vice-President Louis Dubin, Chairman of the State's New Lodge Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies.

District Deputy Wm. H. Evans handled the institution ceremony, with the assistance of Past Exalted Ruler John S. Kozlowski and other officials of Webster Lodge. The initiation of the Charter Members was conducted by officers of the sponsoring lodge, who also installed the Charter Officers led by Walter B. Millward.

Among the dignitaries present for the ceremonies and for the dinner which preceded them were Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Chairman John E. Fenton of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, former Grand Treasurer John F. Burke, President Wm. H. Shaw, Vice-Presidents I. J. O'Connor, Wm. P. Burke and T. E. Gibbons, Secretary Thomas F. Copping and Treasurer T. J. Whalen of the Massachusetts Elks Assn. Mr. Malley, as Chairman of the Elks National Foundation Trustees, accepted a \$100 check from the new lodge as its first payment on a Founder's Certificate in the Foundation.

THE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY of Victorville, Calif., Lodge, No. 1877, was celebrated with a full day's activities opening with a special session at which Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, State Pres. Frank M. Linnell and District Deputy Marvin M. Lewis were featured speakers. A team of visiting Exalted Rulers from lodges of the South District conducted the initiation of an Anniversary Class while the wives of the out-of-town Elks were entertained by the ladies of No. 1877.

About 350 persons enjoyed dinner, dancing and entertainment later.



HUNTINGTON, New York, Lodge honored Fred J. Munder, a member of the lodge who has been elected State Supreme Court Justice for Suffolk County. Pictured on that occasion are, left to right, seated, Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan who presided, Judge Munder and E.R. Joseph C. McNally. Standing are Hon. William Kelgard, guest speaker; Town Supervisor Ernest Johnson, Dinner Chairman P.E.R. Thomas Cozetti and Rev. J. A. Kavasch of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.



VICTORVILLE, California, Lodge's 6th Anniversary was celebrated at a varied program. Among the participants were, left to right, seated, host E.R. Jerry F. Sanders, D.D. Marvin M. Lewis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis and State Pres. Frank M. Linnell. In the background are the officers and Trustees of visiting lodges among whom are members who made up a special team for the initiation of the Anniversary Class.



WARREN, Ohio, Lodge made it possible for the Ohio Elks Assn.'s Cerebral Palsy Training Center to present this station wagon to the Halsey W. Taylor Rehabilitation Center in Warren. In the group at right, E.R. Ben E. Thayer, center, gives the keys to Howard Bartlett, Pres. of the Trumbull County Society for Crippled Children and the Rehabilitation Center, while local Elks' C/P Committee Chairman P.E.R. J. L. Stephens looks on. In the background are, left to right, John Latcham, Adm. of Trumbull Memorial Hospital; Dr. Edward Bauman, the Center's Director, Elk C/P Committeeman C. E. Boyd, P.E.R., Bill Williams and Committeeman and P.E.R. F. M. Hettish.

AT LEAST 1,500 YOUNGSTERS participated in the Eighth Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Hendersonville, N. C., Lodge, No. 1616 in cooperation with radio station WHKP. A total of 112 pounds of cello-wrapped candy eggs and 296 "prize" eggs were hidden over the more than four acres of landscaped lawn of the lodge home, but the children, between two and 12 years of age, managed to find all of them in about ten minutes. The grand prizes consisted of 20 golden eggs, each worth a silver dollar, in addition to other awards totaling \$500.

During the afternoon members of the lodge acted as hosts at the refreshment tables both for the children and their parents.

An innovation this year was the selection of an Elks Club-WHKP Easter Queen who was chosen from a field of 28 contestants in an Easter pageant at the lodge home. The young lady who was selected, six-year-old Susan Clements, received a complete Easter outfit from the lodge, and each member of her court received an engraved bracelet. She was crowned at the Hunt by Exalted Ruler William H. O'Cain with appropriate remarks from Mayor A. V. Edwards, a member of the lodge.

THE TRIBUTE paid by the Elks of Mendota, Ill., Lodge, No. 1212, to 11 local young men now participating in varsity sports at various colleges was given splendid editorial comment in David Condon's column of the *Chicago Daily Tribune*. Condon was the principal speaker at the banquet attended by 230 persons. Exalted Ruler Harry J. Potter welcomed ten of the invited guests and Dick Leiser served as Master of Ceremonies. Mendota, with a population of less than 6,000 is proud of the fact that it has 11 star athletes who are let-

termen in college sports. The young men's local coaches, Ted Lewis, Joe Rollins and Lloyd Doenier, were highly praised for the part they played in developing these players.

Honored for their football prowess were John Bunton, Cornell; Gerald Wood and Bill and Jim Brown, Illinois; Elwood Schlesinger, Bradley; Jerry Auchstetter, Western Illinois, and Ray Jauch, Iowa. Washington gridiron star Ed Peasley was unable to attend.

Also honored were Dick McMahon, stellar basketball player for Creighton; Illinois track star Norman Ehlers, and Dean Keefe, top swimmer for Cornell.

NORMAN, OKLA., Lodge, No. 2115, was instituted in April with District Deputy Robert G. Davis in charge. Duncan Elk officials initiated the 95 Charter Members, and State Assn. Pres. Clarence Dietz conducted the installation of Exalted Ruler Dick E. Whatley and his officers. Past District Deputy Roy H. Gonders was Toastmaster at the banquet for Elks and their wives at which Past State President Bert Wysor, a member of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee, and former District Deputy S. B. Collin were guests.

VICTOR ZEDNICK'S long public service and devotion to Elkdom were recognized in unique fashion during a recent session of the Washington State Legislature. A group of members of Seattle Lodge No. 92 visited the State Capitol to touch off a tribute to the State Senator, Secretary-Emeritus of the lodge and a lawmaker of the State since 1911. The Senate session was interrupted while Mr. Zednick was presented with a large door-knob from the home the lodge sold recently.

The worn bronze handle was refinished and mounted on a strip of black

walnut to form a plaque which also carried an inscription. Exalted Ruler Richard D. Harris explained the purpose of the visit to the other lawmakers and spectators, and Inner Guard Stanley Gallup elucidated further on the significance of the gift, pointing out that Mr. Zednick, in his 31 years as active Secretary of the lodge, had handled the knob more frequently than anyone else.

A few weeks later, Senator Zednick collapsed and died minutes after delivering an address at a meeting of a Seattle Community Club.

Born in 1885, Mr. Zednick had been a resident of Seattle since 1889. He was initiated into the Order in 1919, and first took office as Secretary in 1924, retiring in 1955. The following year he was made an Honorary Life Member of the lodge. Devoted to the principles of his Fraternity, Mr. Zednick attended his lodge regularly. Just a week before his death, he had accepted the chairmanship of three important committees—Civic Affairs, Resolutions and By-Laws, and Veterans Service Commission.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

SCOTT W. WHITEHEAD is the hard-working Secretary of Tulsa, Okla., Lodge, No. 946. One of the fastest-growing branches of the Order, its membership increased from 872 on March 31st of last year to 1,900 on March 31st, 1959. The largest group accepted into this lodge in many years was initiated on March 24th. Honoring Secretary Whitehead it numbered 255 candidates.

Exalted Ruler Carl L. Britton who presided at this ceremony places the reason for his lodge's fine growth on its new quarters which has facilities to please the entire family, and therefore is very attractive to potential Elks.



LAKE HOPATCONG, New Jersey, Lodge, No. 2109, was instituted with 275 Charter Members, some of whom are pictured here with the lodge's Charter E.R. John F. Collins, Jr., center foreground, and his fellow officers. Included in the photograph are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick, State Pres. Matthew J. Coyle, D.D. Thomas J. Stewart, New Lodge Committeemen Tom Brennan, Robert Hale, Henry Skarbek, George Dorschak and Alphonse DeFiore, District Vice-President.



MEDFORD, Massachusetts, Lodge presented jackets and caps to its Champion Little Leaguers. With them are P.E.R. M. P. Doyle, Jr., team Mgr.; Est. Lead. Knight D. J. Kelley; E.R. Anthony Gange, and Coaches J. J. Lordan and Walter Blasko.



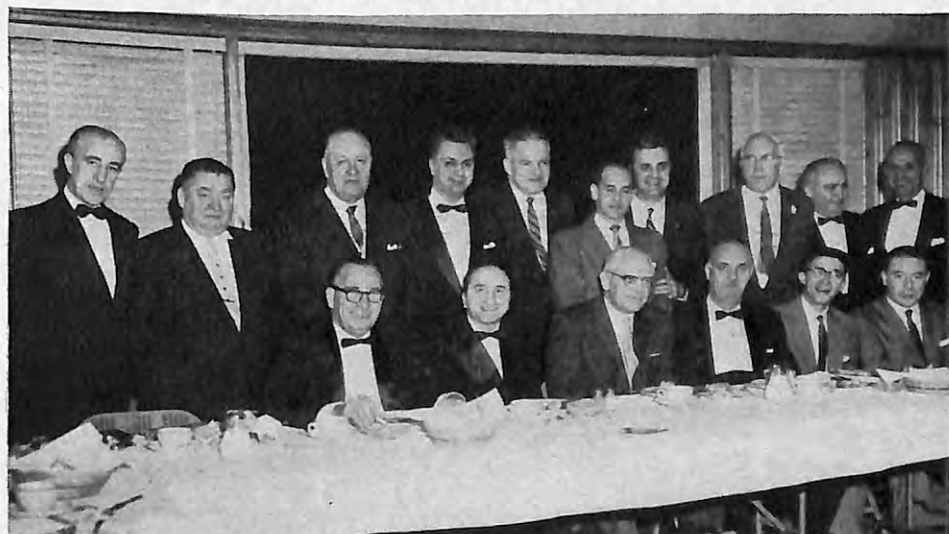
BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma, home is dedicated by E.R. W. A. Hughes, P.D.D. J. P. Meeks, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl James.



TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, Elksdom's Youth Welfare Committee was host to these youngsters who are members of the School Patrol from both city and parochial schools at a program at the Grand Theater, through the cooperation of its Manager, Ed Kennelly.



UNIONTOWN, Pennsylvania, Lodge's new P.E.R.'s Assn. includes, seated, D. W. Smiley, W. K. Newell, H. C. Brooke, E. S. Claycomb, W. H. Teets; standing, R. L. Pride, F. J. Shearer, Inghram Riffle, H. E. Wilson, J. P. Gleason, J. E. Hutson.



MAMARONECK, New York, Lodge welcomed retiring State Pres. Theodore R. Beales at a gala banquet. Seated are, left to right, Past State Vice-Pres. F. E. Crisp, E.R. F. A. Auleta, Mr. Beales, Grand Lodge Committee Chairman James A. Gunn, and P.E.R.'s F. J. Yankocy, Jr., and L. E. Creadore. Standing are Dist. Vice-Pres. C. B. DeLuca, and P.E.R.'s F. J. Yankocy, Sr., James A. Steen, Joseph Warrington, Fay D. Welden, Philip Kuritzky, Eugene Warrington, P.D.D. William J. Kuhn, B. J. Santoro and Gabriel Wendel.



MASSACHUSETTS Elks give a car to the Regional Red Cross. Left to right: Past Pres. Dr. W. F. Maguire, Vice-Pres. Louis Dubin, Vincent McManus of the Red Cross, Past Grand Exalted Ruler J. F. Malley, Grand Trustee E. A. Spry.



MINOT, North Dakota, Lodge welcomed 57 candidates as a tribute to its first E.R., L. J. Palda. An unusual feature was the fact that three members of his family who live in St. Paul, Minn., were among the initiates, by special dispensation of Grand Exalted Ruler Wisely. Seventh from left, second row, is Exalted Ruler Roy A. Ilvedson. On his left is Past Exalted Ruler Robert W. Palda, Sr., of Minot Lodge with his son Robert, Jr., on his left. On Mr. Ilvedson's right is Charles Palda, Sr., with his son Charles, Jr., on his right.



WINTHROP, Massachusetts, Lodge presents a set of officers' jewels to Saugus Lodge No. 2100. Left to right are Saugus Trustees Chairman Earl H. Dwyer, Winthrop P.E.R. F. M. Cloran, D.D. J. W. Bergin, Winthrop Trustees Chairman P. C. Bucknam, Saugus E.R. W. A. Brandt and Winthrop E.R. C. E. Gill.

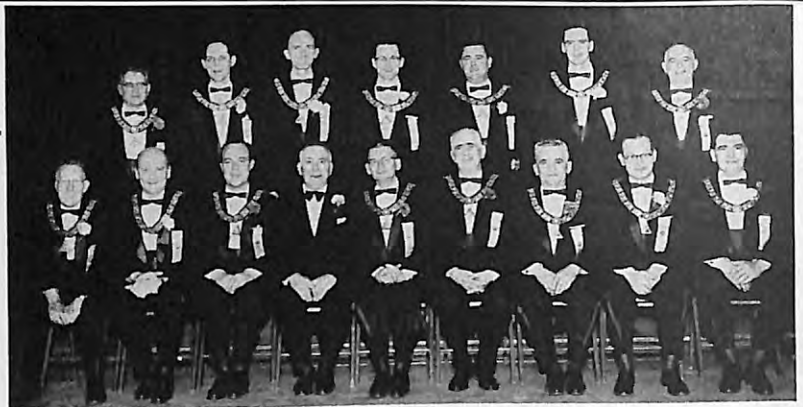


WATSONVILLE, California, Lodge's Lapsation Chairman Paul W. Unruh delivers the final check for payment of dues for the October 1, 1958-April 1, 1959 period to Secy. M. N. Watters as E.R. Alex Stepick, Jr., looks on with pride. This completes 17 consecutive years of 100 per cent paid-up membership for the lodge, an unparalleled record.



ENDICOTT, New York, Lodge's Social and Community Welfare Committeeman Luther T. Tilly, Trustee John Strickland and E.R. Stephen Durish are pictured, left to right, with 13-year-old Jeanette Hughes and the electric typewriter she has been given by the lodge. Jeanette, a cerebral-palsy victim, has been receiving treatment at the Binghamton Center since she was two years old. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Hogan of the Center, Jeanette learned to type, enabling her to keep up with her non-handicapped classmates.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Lodge initiated the largest class of the year with this group at right, honoring Secy. Reed Huneke. Among the candidates were Donovan, Dwight and Duane St. Marie, sons of Don St. Marie, pictured second from left, foreground, with his sons, and, center, retiring E.R. J. A. McArthur.



AUBURN, Massachusetts, Lodge's first officers are pictured following the lodge's institution. Seated fourth from left is State Vice-Pres. Louis Dubin, State New Lodge Committee Chairman, with E.R. W. B. Millward on his left.



FLINT, Michigan, Lodge's Secy. Archie R. Campbell celebrated his 40th Anniversary in that office this year. At the program when 400 Elks paid tribute to him, Owosso Lodge's District Ritualistic Champions initiated a class of 72 men, 32 over the goal. The visiting officials appear in the first row with their E.R., Dale Conger, in the center. On his left is the guest of honor and on his right is Past State Pres. Nelson H. VanDongen who presented the Outstanding Citizen's Award to Mr. Campbell.



ILLINOIS Elks who participated in the 1959 Three-Cushion Billiard Tournament totaled 24, representing ten lodges of the State. Eleven of the contestants are pictured here, including Class "A" Tournament winner Bud Stinson of Champaign, where the competition took place. He is pictured sixth from left. Harry A. Birdsell of Jacksonville won the Class "B" Tournament.





CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, E.R. Joseph C. Boyarsky, right, points proudly to the sign on the new Elks Cerebral Palsy Day Center after showing its modern facilities to D.D. W. A. Shelton, State President G. Norman Hutton and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker who were guests of the lodge at the opening of the new \$75,000 addition to its home. The Center has been sponsored by Charlotte Elksdom for the past six years and not long ago these Elks presented \$5,766 to the Mecklenburg County Rehabilitation Hospital of which the Center is a part.



WEST PALM BEACH, Florida, Lodge's 7th Annual All-States Charity Ball netted over \$1,300 for the Florida Elks' Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla. Responsible for its success are, left to right, E.R. Karl H. Klaeger, Entertainment Chairman and P.E.R. J. Edward McDonald, Acting Police Chief Homer O. Large, Chairman M. C. Liana, a Brooklyn Elk who is a West Palm Beach winter resident, and Co-Chairman Bernard F. Grall.



BALBOA, Canal Zone, Lodge added much to the festivities of the annual four-day carnival celebrated before Lent by the citizens of Panama and the Canal Zone. The dance at the lodge home honored Carol Dimpfl, the Zone's Carnival Queen, with the Queens of several South and Central American countries among the 600 guests. Pictured as they started the party off are, left to right, Germain Sarasqueta, President of the Panama Carnival, Queen Carol and, in fancy dress, her escort, E.R. Victor A. Herr, President of the Canal Zone Carnival.

LODGE NOTES

Once again, William S. Gould has been elected Secretary of Scranton, Pa., Lodge, a post he has held with distinction for 64 years. While he continues in this capacity for his lodge, in 1957 Mr. Gould retired as Secretary of the Pennsylvania Elks Assn. after serving 41 terms. A record such as his is one of unparalleled achievement in Elkdom.

We hear from Past District Deputy K. Paul Hilander of Maynard, Mass., Lodge that a fellow Elk, Emile A. Dumas, has been giving the finest type of publicity to the Order in his column published in the *Maynard Enterprise*, a weekly newspaper. In this feature, Mr. Dumas is including some very well-written editorials on Elkdom, the information for which he selects with discrimination from the pages of the "History of the Order of Elks", a copy of which was placed in the local public library by Mr. Hilander. Mr. Dumas' articles are being received with widespread interest.

Lake Tahoe, Calif., Lodge was only instituted last September, but it has a 35-year-Elk among its membership. He is John W. Rayburn, a former Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge affiliate who was honored by Lake Tahoe Elksdom at a dinner meeting recently. A highlight of the program occurred when Exalted Ruler Anthony J. Borelli presented a 35-year-membership pin to the guest of honor.

Charles Falk, Key West, Fla., Lodge's only living active Charter Member, passed away recently at the age of 84. After serving as Tiler for many years, Mr. Falk's sight began to fail. It was then that he was named Honorary Tiler of the lodge he'd helped establish 59 years ago.

The Elks of St. Marys, W. Va., are proud of Max Adams, the high school senior they sponsored in the Order's Youth Leadership Contest. The young man was named Leader for the State, an honor which brought him a total of \$275 in U. S. Bonds. The lodge, through Exalted Ruler James W. Spence, presented to him a \$25 Bond, a \$50 award came from the District and \$100 Bonds were given to him by the West Virginia Elks Assn. and the Grand Lodge.

In the recent 3rd International Gin Rummy Tournament at Las Vegas, there were 650 entrants vying for a total of \$53,630 in prizes. The two finalists were Elks—Harry Wilmath of Portland, Ore., Lodge who wound up with the title and \$19,000, with 478 in the final 500-point game, and Blake Zec of Atlanta, Ga., Lodge whose 475 points gave him \$9,726.

For the second year, Greencastle, Ind., Lodge has a completely paid-up membership. This is also the second year the lodge has enjoyed a net gain of membership, with an increase of 36 this year—a fine record for a 400-member lodge.

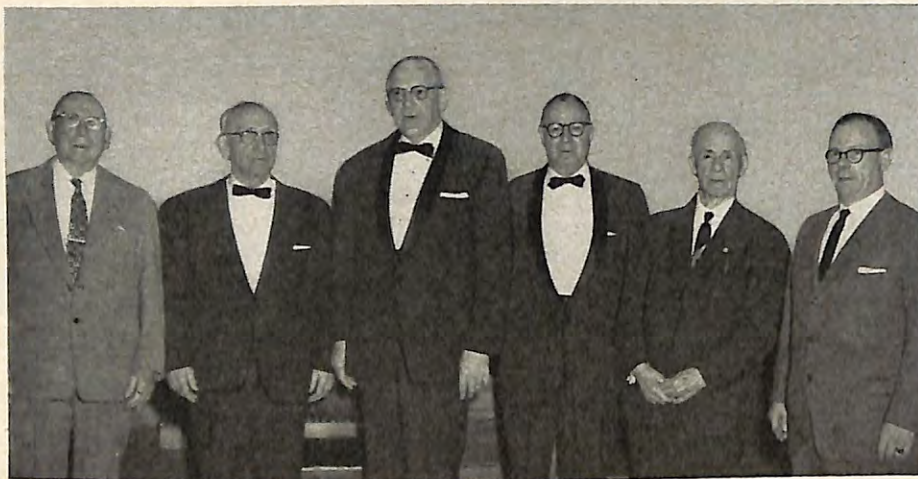
Minot, N. D., Elkdom was host to hundreds of sports lovers at its Quarterback Club Banquet held at the new Bishop Ryan High School. Guest speaker was Adolph Rupp, No. 1 Coach of the Year from Louisville, Ky., who addressed the members of the basketball teams of the Northwest who were in attendance.

For ten years, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Lodge's Birthday Club activities have been fun, but cost the lodge \$850 annually, in spite of the fact that membership in it was set at \$5.00. At each party, the Chairman and those celebrating their natal days that month were the entertainers, and a \$1.50 dinner was served. There were 20 members. A year ago, Trustee William Liebman offered to run the Club with the idea of making it self-sustaining. He assigned special duties to committeemen, invited all lodge members to join and reduced the membership to \$2.00. At each party, those celebrating their birthdays that month are guests of the Club, receive individual gifts and enjoy professional entertainment. The Club now has 100 members. Not only is it self-sustaining but Mr. Liebman has \$74 toward next year's festivities.

The Elks of Massachusetts are distinguishing themselves as Secretaries of State. Not only is our Nation's new Secretary of State, Christian Herter, a member of Brookline, Mass., Lodge, but Joseph D. Ward, a Fitchburg Elk, has been chosen Secretary of the State of Massachusetts. He is filling the two-year term of another member of the Order, Edward J. Cronin, who died last November.

We pass along the interesting bit of news that Southeastern Michigan's retiring District Deputy Albert A. Vernon's car carries the intriguing license number "DD-58-59". In case you can't figure it out for yourself, it stands for District Deputy 1958-59. Mr. Vernon is a member of Detroit Lodge.

Port Chester, N. Y., Lodge was the first organization in that city to take advantage of the new State law legalizing bingo. Over 200 persons participated in the first game, with larger crowds attending the contests each week. Past Exalted Ruler S. J. Rollo is Chairman of the Bingo Committee.



WATERTOWN, New York

... Pictured when 1958-59 Pres. Theodore R. Beales visited WATERTOWN, N. Y., Lodge were, left to right, sole surviving Charter Member Charles A. Winslow, former Mayor and an Elk for 60 years, D.D. John H. Newman, also a former Mayor, Mr. Beales who is a former Mayor of Newark, N. Y., host E.R. R. F. Parish, 54-year Elk and 25-year State Credentials Committee Chairman Frank C. O'Brien and Watertown's current Mayor Wm. G. Lachenauer, a member of the lodge.



HORNELL, New York

... HORNELL, N. Y., Lodge's Bowling Team took the N. Y. So. Central District Championship at the Tournament in Owego in which 11 teams were entered. The title-holders are, left to right, W. C. Hinkle, R. C. Soule, M. A. DiNardo, R. J. Pollinger and R. A. Barocco.



LANSFORD, Pennsylvania

... Augustine L. Bechtel, Sr., celebrated his 35th anniversary as a member of LANSFORD, PA., Lodge and saw his three sons initiated by E.R. Clarence Richards. Left to right are P.E.R. and lodge Secy. Harold Kneis, E.R. Richards, Mr. Bechtel and his sons, Robert, Augustine, Jr., and William. Mrs. Bechtel, Sr., is also deeply interested in the activities of the Elks' ladies.



LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts

... When LEOMINSTER, MASS., Lodge honored 45-year-member Andrew E. Harper, he was pictured, center, with George A. O'Toole, Ernest Ferguson, Elmer Laakso and Merrill R. Zwicker, initiated as a tribute to him. Mr. Harper, who has served 38 years as Secretary, was Treasurer of the lodge for the two years prior to that time.



MERIDEN, Connecticut

... On State Association Night, MERIDEN, CONN., Lodge initiated 29 candidates, two of whom were the sons of E.R. Arthur F. Polvani. Left to right are Arthur F. Polvani, Jr., D.D. James F. Kennedy, E.R. Polvani, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight Arthur J. Roy and Dorin J. Polvani.



HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania

... Photographed at HARRISBURG, PA., Lodge's Annual Dog Show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, held in cooperation with the local Kennel Club for the benefit of the Elks' Charity Fund, were, left to right, P.D.D. C. C. Merrill, Committeeman Philip Spagnolo, Nello Fratti, Recreational Director of the Lebanon VA Hospital who escorted 20 patients as guests of the Elks, Committeeman Dino B. Buchignani, Est. Lead. Knight F. E. Moeslein, Charity Fund Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Petracca with their Great Danes, and Committeemen Est. Lect. Knight Russell F. Wampler, Charles Borland and Joseph Baskin.

... After the local high school prom, WEST HAVEN, CONN., Lodge entertained the students at the lodge home. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. James MacFarland of the school faculty, Miss Hazel Cornelius, Class President William Egress and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gaetano representing the Elks.



WEST HAVEN, Connecticut



BORDENTOWN, New Jersey

... BORDENTOWN, N. J., Lodge is only six months old, yet its officers took the second-place trophy in the annual So. Cent. Dist. Ritualistic Finals for 1959. Pictured as they prepared to initiate a class for Burlington Elkdom are, left to right, foreground, Est. Lead. Knight Wm. J. Soost, E.R. J. A. Silvasi and Est. Loyal Knight W. O. Jobes; background: Lect. Knight Joseph Russo, Inner Guard John Spundarelli, Esq. G. E. Coleman and Chaplain J. P. Cole, Sr.



HENDERSONVILLE, North Carolina

... A few of the more than 1,500 youngsters who participated in the 8th annual Egg Hunt sponsored by HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Lodge and Station WHKP are pictured before the hunt opened on the lodge lawn. A staff of five people worked five hours hiding over 5,000 candy eggs, 296 prize eggs and 20 silver-dollar eggs on the four-acre lawn. The youngsters located all of them in ten minutes.

... This is the class of 38 initiated into LATROBE, PA., Lodge as a tribute to Alex J. Gareis, fifth from left, foreground, with E.R. G. E. McDonald on his left. Mr. Gareis has been Secretary of the lodge for 14 years and editor of its monthly bulletin which has received national recognition on several occasions.



LATROBE, Pennsylvania

... On behalf of the Elks National Foundation, P.D.D. James P. Dolan, Vice-Chairman of the N. J. Elks Assn. Crippled Children's Committee presents a check to Paterson P.E.R. Anthony P. Marino, Chairman of the Building Expansion Fund of the PASSAIC, N. J., COUNTY Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center at Clifton. Looking on is P.E.R. Denis A. G. Lyons, State Association Trustee and Building Fund Treasurer.



PASSAIC, New Jersey, COUNTY



NEW HAVEN, Connecticut

... Photographed at the 75th Anniversary banquet of NEW HAVEN, CONN., Lodge, are, left to right, Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, General Chairman P.E.R. C. E. Hennessey, and the lodge's new Exalted Ruler Eugene P. Sheil, Jr.

... When D.D. J. Edmond Morton made his homecoming visit to OWEGO, N. Y., Lodge he met the lodge's new Explorer Scout Troop of 25 youngsters whose Advisor is Robert Clifton, County Scout Director. Pictured outside the lodge home are the Scouts, Mr. Morton and E.R. Charles N. Fuller.



OWEGO, New York

About Louisiana and Oklahoma

THE SOUTHERN EYE BANK will again receive the full support of the Louisiana Elks Association, it was decided by the delegates to the 23rd Annual Convention in Baton Rouge April 10th through the 12th. The progress report on this vital project, as delivered by State Trustee Willis C. McDonald, was received with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James and their wives were special guests of the Louisiana Elks.

Mr. Wisely and his party were welcomed by Mayor-President Jack Christian of Baton Rouge, a member of the host lodge, and escorted to the lodge home. The Order's leader received the traditional Keys of the City from Mayor Christian, and Exalted Ruler J. J. Eichelberger presented to him a Commission as Colonel on the staff of Gov. Earl Long.

Past Presidents Willis McDonald and Clarence LaCroix served as Masters of Ceremonies with President Jacob Clausen presiding at all business and social functions.

Past District Deputy Hermann Moyses delivered the address at the Memorial Services which took place April 11th, and which were attended by most of the 300 members and guests registered for the Meeting.

Maurice L. Tynes of Baton Rouge was named Boys' Youth Leader of the State, while this honor for the girls went to Miss Judith C. Adams, also of Baton Rouge. Another local young man, Jack C. Clark, won the \$500 Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Award, while Miss Katherine L. Firestone of Jennings won the State Associa-

tion's \$400 Award. The Youth Activities Program conducted by Opelousas Lodge won the top honors of Louisiana.

Mr. James joined District Deputy LaCroix and Special Deputy Herbert L. Boudreaux in presiding at the well-attended District Deputies Clinic held following the Memorial Services, and Shreveport Lodge was declared winner of the State Ritualistic crown.

Mr. Wisely and Mr. James delivered very inspiring talks at the banquet which highlighted the social program provided by the host lodge. After deciding that there would be an October semi-annual conference at Plaquemine, with Opelousas the site of the Annual 1960 Convention in April, the following were elected: President Harry Garland, Opelousas; Vice-Presidents L. J. Alonzo, Baton Rouge and C. W. Bateman, Shreveport, and Sgt.-at-Arms O. J. Hebert, Jennings. Re-elected to office were Secretary E. F. Heller, Sr., Alexandria; Treas. J. P. Ketteringham, Shreveport; Tiler E. F. Rodriguez, Sr., Alexandria, and Chaplain T. J. Duhon, Baton Rouge. Trustees are M. J. Byrne, Shreveport; W. C. McDonald, New Orleans; E. W. Ortego, Alexandria; L. B. Page, Baton Rouge, and H. L. Boudreaux, Jennings.

THE FIRST OF FOUR District Conventions of the Oklahoma Elks Assn. took place in March at Ponca City when members of the lodge there were host to more than 100 visitors at the Northwest District Meeting.

The day's program included business sessions and ritualistic work by Stillwater and Woodward Lodges, with State Vice-Pres. Brooks H. Bicknell as the presiding officer.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

State	Place	Date
Texas	San Antonio	June 3-4-5-6
Idaho	Caldwell	June 4-5-6
Kentucky	Henderson	June 4-5-6
Minnesota	Stillwater	June 4-5-6-7
Connecticut	Willimantic	June 5-6
Oregon	Klamath Falls	June 5-6-7
North Dakota	Grand Forks	June 7-8-9
Utah	Logan	June 11-12-13
South Carolina	Charleston	June 12-13
South Dakota	Deadwood	June 12-13-14
Washington	Olympia	June 18-19-20
New Jersey	Atlantic City	June 19-20
Massachusetts	Plymouth	June 19-20-21
Montana	Great Falls	July 23-24-25-26
Dela., Md., D.C.	Cumberland, Md.	July 30-31, Aug. 1-2

At noon, a dinner was held at the local Country Club when Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James was an outstanding speaker. Other special guests included Okla. Elks Assn. Pres. Clarence H. Dietz and Secy. John W. Coons, and Glenn E. Edwards, President of the Kansas Elks Assn.

Exalted Ruler Elvis Pennington of Ponca City Lodge was General Chairman, assisted by P.E.R. Louis R. Bales and C. T. Roberts. An informal dance was held in the evening.

The other three District Meetings were held simultaneously the following weekend; State Vice-Pres. Roy Gonders presided at the Southwest conclave in Lawton; Vice-Pres. Clair E. Hill conducted the Southeast session at Sulphur, and Pres. Dietz presided at the Northeast meeting at Bartlesville when Past Grand Exalted Ruler James was the speaker at the ceremonies dedicating the magnificent new home of this lodge which has many fine features, both for lodge activity and family enjoyment.

The two-day meeting was highlighted by the dedication ceremony and a banquet and dance at which Past State Pres. J. R. Meeks was Toastmaster. Speakers included host Exalted Ruler W. A. Hughes, State Pres. Clarence H. Dietz, District Deputy J. A. Henry, Past State Pres. Arthur J. Hall, and Mr. James. Bartlesville Mayor Wm. A. Hensley also spoke at the dedication.

At the Southeast District Session in Sulphur, another two-day event, delegates were on hand from seven of the District's ten lodges.

With Past President Bert Wysor, District Deputy D. Earl McCroskey and State Vice-Pres. Clair E. Hill in charge, the meeting opened with the nomination and election of members to various State Committees.

Mr. Wysor, a Grand Lodge Committeeman, presented the George M. McLean Awards to the All-State Ritualistic winners from the District including J. C. Daugherty, Holdenville, Esquire; L. M. Simpson, Ardmore, Inner Guard, and N. M. Hayward, Shawnee, Chaplain.

About 150 Elks from seven lodges attended the Southwest Session in Lawton when the special guests were State Vice-Presidents Brooks H. Bicknell and Roy Gonders.



Talking things over at Baton Rouge where the Louisiana Elks held their conclave were, left to right, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely and Jacob Clausen, retiring President of the Association.

Pittsburgh's New Golden Triangle

(Continued from page 8)

after quite a while the ball club took away that not-so-small pleasure which Western Pennsylvania fathers had handed down to their sons over the years. Up went the additional screen, down went the overtime work in the city's emergency wards. In time they also substituted a different kind of amusement (here's where the patience came in)—cheering on a possible pennant winner.

Moving from a dead-last in 1957 to a pennant contender in 1959 is one of those exciting developments that makes baseball such a conversation piece on all levels. In Pittsburgh last year they not only talked about it but they came out to watch the Pirates move to second place while they talked. With its third-best attendance in history, Pittsburgh drew almost half a million more than the previous year.

These attendance figures, plus the rhythmic clicking of the turnstiles this year, is music unto the ears of the current ownership which, like its customers, has been both patient and stubborn. These qualities here were backed up with a terrifying outlay of cash (corporate losses in the first few years of Branch Rickey's stewardship were 2½ MILLION DOLLARS) so it might prove useful to have a look at the men with such blinding faith in the future of pro ball in Western Pennsylvania.

They are, in estimated order of ability to write a large check, John Galbreath, Bing Crosby, Tom Johnson and Branch Rickey, Sr. Crosby and Rickey need no introduction. Their Pittsburgh holdings, however, are subordinate to those of Galbreath and Johnson, coming up to perhaps a modest quarter of a million each.

Galbreath is a small, compact Midwestern millionaire who takes pleasure in knocking off multi-million dollar real estate deals and enraged Cape buffalo in Africa. He got into baseball comparatively late in life and raced the Darby Dan ("Darby" for the creek near his home, "Dan" for his son) Stable successfully before venturing into the fantasyland that functions within the framework of balls and strikes.

Johnson, in his 40's, is a corporate lawyer who was in on the original syndicate which included Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker who once held the post of Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. Nine years ago, the day Ted Williams ran into a wall in the All-Star game in Comiskey Park and fractured his elbow, Johnson and Galbreath got together and bought out McKinney.

It should be important, too, to have a look at the administrative set-up of the Pirates, for their present position as contenders traces heavily to these men.

It was their decision to bring in Branch Rickey, at a yearly salary of \$100,000, when he was done in Brooklyn, just as it was their decision to replace Rickey with Joe L. Brown, youthful son of the actor, Joe E., when the active segment of Rickey's contract ended in 1955.

It was also their decision to back up Brown in replacing the flamboyant Bobby Bragan, a Rickey protégé, with Danny Murtaugh, an almost exact personality-opposite, in 1957. Since Messrs. Galbreath, Johnson and Crosby were picking up one distressing tab after another where lesser men definitely would have been casting an anxious eye around for the emergency exit via a quick unloading-sale of the franchise, it is natural to assume that this was their privilege, 100 per cent.

Suddenly the picture was changed completely. In place of a team whose efforts only a short time back proved almost laughable, the Pirates are now up there serving notice that anyone en route to a pennant will have to leave their spike-marks on them first. Who are some of these young men?

If we go to the pitchers first (and Connie Mack once said pitching is 75 per cent of the game) we have to single out Bob Friend, amiable, articulate righthander who became a 20-game winner last year. There's no reason why this intelligent, strong young man shouldn't continue along these lines indefinitely, something like a Warren Spahn. Behind Friend are two other able righthanders, Vernon Law and Ronnie Kline. And behind them is

George Witt, who came from nowhere last year and who came up with a sore arm this spring. Roy Face is the Pirates' No. 1 reliever. He was good for 26 saves, high for the majors in 1958.

Fielding? Focus on Dick Mazerowski, the second baseman whose niftiness, even in practice, causes other players to stop what they're doing and watch. Mazerowski is going to be the All-Star second baseman in the National League for a long time because he has the hitting to go along with the magical glove. Alongside him, Dick Groat, at short, gives the Pirates as good a keystone combination as there is around.

There's Don Hoak, at third, after the deal with Cincinnati for Frank Thomas, and there's an amazing collection of muscles and experience at first base in Ted Kluszewski, Dick Stuart and the all-time comebacker, Rocky Nelson. Stuart is the brash young man who has announced there is no reason why he shouldn't break Babe Ruth's record since he's already done it in the minors. He isn't doing so much announcing any more, but he's still thinking along these record-breaking lines.

THE Pirates' outfield of Bob Skinner, Bill Virdon and Bob Clemente is an exceptional one, and two-thirds of it represents positive steals. The Pirates drafted Clemente from the Brooklyn organization for \$4,000; Virdon came from the Cards when Frank Lane was boss there. Lane saw Bobby DelGreco hit two homers in a single game, had an unfavorable medical report on Virdon's eyesight, and made the deal. It was one of Trader Frank's lesser swaps. Skinner, a home-grown, has to be the best lefthanded slugger in the National League behind Stan Musial.

With a new battery of Harvey Had-dix and Smoky Burgess acquired from Cincy, that about wraps up the talent picture. Is it good enough, deep enough, to wrap up a pennant, to become the first Pirate winner since 1927?

If it does turn out to be a winner, it will be no final monument to Branch Rickey's ability to build a third championship dynasty, co-owner Tom Johnson insists. Rather it will be an amalgam of the work of three men—Roy Hamey, Rickey and the youthful Joe L. Brown.

"How can anyone say this is a Rickey club?" demands Johnson, "when it was Hamey (Yankee-trained, McKinney-hired) who signed the nucleus of today's pitching staff—Bob Friend, Vernon Law, Ronnie Kline as well as Bob Skinner?"

Similarly there is a vital segment of the current club—the Bill Virdons, Don Grosses, Ted Kluszewskis, who trace to deals made by Brown, who broke into baseball twenty years ago by ruining his

ELKS NATIONAL BATON CONTEST

The 3rd Annual Elks National Baton Contest will be sponsored again this year by Binghamton, N. Y., Lodge. The competition will take place on Saturday, July 11th, at George F. Johnson Park in Binghamton, with John L. Smetzler, well-known judge and instructor, as Contest Director.

This is one of the many events held under the auspices of Binghamton Lodge's Youth Activities Committee of which John W. Sheehan is Chairman. The 1959 contest is expected to have an even larger entry list than 1958. Several of the more than 140 outstanding young twirlers from 13 States and Canada have already signified their intent to return. All entrants will be the guests of the lodge at a banquet following the contest.



ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



Dinner at Lansing, Mich., which honored Participating Members of the Elks National Foundation. Seated from left to right are: Chaplain Manly Curtiss; Michigan Foundation Coordinator and Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee Member Benjamin F. Watson; Gordon Cuzner; Exalted Ruler Alton Post; Rumsey M. Haynes, Jr., and PER L. M. Richard.



On his recent visit to Atlanta, Ga., Lodge, Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely presents checks to winner of the lodges' "Most Valuable Student" scholarships. Left to right: Atlanta Exalted Ruler Col. O. L. Purdue, Mrs. Wisely, Miss Ovie Folds (runner-up in the girls' division), Mr. Wisely, Miss Patricia Brooks and John Warner Ray (First Place winners), and Brother L. E. Herrington, Scholarship Committeeman.

Obviously cheerful at his progress young Lamar Trippe makes his way toward Exalted Ruler Joel Lester of Columbus, Ga. Guiding the steps of her small patient is therapist Shirley McCue, a Foundation grant recipient.



ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

where every dollar contributed becomes a source of good work, untouched by expenditures of administration.

pitching arm during a spring tryout with the Pirates in Pasa Robles.

Rickey gets credit for the keystone combination of Groat and Mazerowski, plus three steals from the Brooklyn farm system—Clemente, Face and Witt. There is this to say for Rickey: Coming from the talent-loaded Brooklyn organization he resolutely refrained from drafting any player from the Dodger lists for one year. The same cannot be said of other general managers who have switched jobs at the end of a season.

It was a little different once that year had passed. Rickey reached out and grabbed Face from Fort Worth, Clemente from Montreal, and Witt off the Pueblo club where he was blushing unseen.

Yet Johnson makes no bones that the Rickey adventure in Pittsburgh did not provide a proper return. "He always knew how I felt about him and the easy way he spent our money," recalled Johnson, "and one day he said to me, 'You don't like me very much do you?'"

"My answer was, 'Mr. Rickey, I'd be the first to vote for you for the Hall of Fame, but spending my money is something else.'"

In the Pittsburgh fan-book there are perhaps a dozen Hall of Famers claimed by the club. Most clubs claim a man even if he's only been with them a season or two or only has managed for them. Pittsburgh is like that. Actually, of these only four had sufficient Pittsburgh tenure to be classed as true Pirates, but what a foursome!

First there was Honus Wagner (Honus is a corruption of Johannes, German for 'John') greatest of all short-stops, who is memorialized by the tallest statue in baseball. It towers more than 30 feet above a plaza just a fungo drive from Forbes Field. When the Pittsburgh fans wanted to honor the still-living Wagner, they wished no truck with busts, plaques, tablets, etc. Honus is there, now, several times larger than life, and no one has to journey to Cooperstown to realize he was one of the greatest.

Then there was Fred Clarke, a tremendous outfielder clear into his 40's. As the first of the boy-managers he led the Pirates to four pennants and a world championship in the first decade of this century.

Later there was Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of the greatest of all third basemen, a six-footer with truly amazing ability. Traynor got the ball to first base so fast that the incumbents lived in constant terror of getting one stuck into an ear before getting set for the catch. They complained that when you got a throw from Traynor it not only contained the ball, but an accompanying comet's tail of pebbles, dirt and grass. His unique nickname stemmed from nothing more unusual than a New England preference for pie at all meals.

And lastly there was Paul Waner,

the "Big Poison" of the brother combination of Paul and Lloyd (Lloyd was "Little Poison"). With Paul Waner, that "Poison" was no joke to rival pitchers and clubs.

Waner, an outfielder with an unimpressive build, hit over .300 for a dozen successive years and was three-times batting champion in the National League with such marks as .380, .362, and .373. Waner's story is perhaps the most amazing of all the Pirates'.

An Oklahoman and a college man, he always exhibited a magnificent, though relatively quiet, disregard for all rules-conformity. He would spend as many nights without sleeping just because he had become interested in some unusual book as for other, more picturesque reasons.

Once a gentleman from the *New York Times* engaged him in a non-baseball conversation and Waner somehow mentioned Seneca. The *Times* man thought Paul was referring to an Indian. It took him a little while to recover when he learned that Waner was speaking about Lucius A. Seneca, the Latin philosopher who had been a tutor for Nero. Waner's Hall of Fame plaque relates he is one of seven (actually it's eight now with Musial) players to compile 3,000 or more hits.

The last time the Pirates won a pennant, headlines were made by Lindbergh's flying the Atlantic, New York to Paris, in 33 hours; by the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldiers Field, Chicago, which drew more than 100,000 persons and a gate of more than \$2,600,000; by Babe Ruth's hitting 60 homers, and by Jimmy Doolittle becoming the first of those early dice-shooting airmen to perform an outside loop.

Eleven years later there was a near-miss by the 1938 Pirates. Donie Bush, the pennant championship manager, was gone and Pie Traynor was the boss now. The Pirates had what looked like an unbeatable edge in the final stages. The World Series press box had been set up in Forbes Field, the bunting ordered, the tickets printed.

All the Pirates had to do was to hold off the Cubs in the final five days of the campaign. Through a series of stirring mis-adventures they failed. In Chicago, Mace Brown threw a last-out home-run ball to Gabby Hartnett which enabled the Chicago club to pull out a victory in the gloaming. A tie or a victory probably would have meant the pennant for Pittsburgh.

The men who could bring Pittsburgh its first pennant in more than 30 years were all small children on that last near-miss, including the manager and the general manager. If they happened to be Pirate fans growing up they could be among the more frustrated, for only once in the last decade has the club managed to climb out of the second division.

Prior to last year's runner-up effort, the last time the Pirates made it out of the second division was back in 1948 with a fourth-place finish under the late Billy Meyer. The performance brought Meyer, a fine, Yankee-trained manager who was always hampered by poor health, manager-of-the-year honors that season.

Meyer had succeeded Billy Herman, who had been brought to Pittsburgh in a considerable player-transaction with the Braves. Herman was the key figure on the Pittsburgh side; Bob Elliott, the third baseman at Pittsburgh, was the Braves target.

Herman, of course, didn't know this, and when he reported to Pittsburgh in the last days of the '46 campaign he congratulated the owners on the deal, modestly thanking them for the trust they had displayed in him as a potential manager. Then he inquired whom they had given for him. "Elliott," he was told.

"Elliott?" shouted Herman, jumping as though he had been jabbed with a needle. "You've traded away my BEST PLAYER."

Herman proved more of a prophet than he dreamed. The next year, as the Braves gathered their forces for what was to prove a successful pennant drive in '48, Elliott blossomed as the Most Valuable Player in the League.

The Pirates' last MVP was Waner, who won in 1927. There has been no other Pirate so honored. How about Honus Wagner, the man who hit .300 or more seventeen straight seasons? Well, there wasn't any MVP award until 1911 when the Chalmers auto people instituted a free gas buggy for the best man in each league. By that time the better part of Wagner's brilliant baseball career was behind him.

It was quite a career, starting with the time the late Ed Barrow discovered him pitching chunks of coal at passing freight trains around Carnegie, Pa. Barrow had the Paterson (N.J.) club in the Atlantic League then. He signed Wagner, sent him to the minors for a couple of years, then brought him up to Paterson. Then he sold him to the Louisville club, which was a major-league team in that era.

From that point, Wagner's star was in the ascendancy. He came to Pittsburgh when the franchise was bought by Dreyfuss and became one of that city's great citizens. When his player days were over he became a coach. Before he died in his 80's he was destined to sit in an open car and watch his fellow-townsperson, not too many of whom had seen him play, dedicate the towering statue of him only a good furlong blow from Forbes Field.

The decade leading up to the Pirates' sudden splurge in 1958 had to be one of the more dolorous ones in Pittsburgh baseball. Everything went wrong. Rickey, hoping to imitate his earlier suc-

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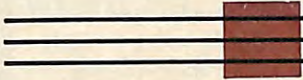
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FROM OUR READERS

I want to thank you for making it possible, through your Circulation Department, for me to receive The Elks Magazine here in Yokohama. I can't begin to tell you how much I enjoy reading it. I have been here for 18 months and have 18 months to go before returning to the United States.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoyed "Business Prospects for 1959" by Dr. Marcus Nadler, in the January issue, and the Freedom's Facts you published.

JACK R. CALHOUN, PER
PASCAGOULA, MISS.

I enjoy reading Tom Wrigley's page—"Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington"—very much. In the April issue, however, his picture seems to show him reading the stock market reports upside down. Is that the way he reads?

QUINCY, MASS. JOHN CONNORS

Mr. Connors is observant (and correct in noting that the photograph seems to show Tom Wrigley reading the newspaper upside down. However, this was an optical illusion caused by the manner in which Mr. Wrigley happened to be holding the paper. It appeared to be folded—so that the part facing him would be inverted—but was actually held full-length, although the lower half could not be seen resting on Mr. Wrigley's desk.

Having just read "Fastest Growing Sport" by Phil Reavis, in the May issue, I cannot help but write to protest the moving of Oahe Dam to North Dakota. For years, writers have been moving the Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore and other rather permanent parts of South Dakota to North Dakota. Oahe is located just upstream from Pierre.

DEADWOOD, S. D. A. A. COBURN, PER

For the record, we are glad to move Oahe back to its rightful location, in South Dakota.

This is our first opportunity to thank you for the very useful literature your Travel Department sent us regarding New Orleans. We did not think of requesting the information until the last minute, and you were so prompt in

replying. Our 20-day trip down the Mississippi River on the S. S. *Delta Queen* was grand.

VICTOR AND LOUISE NEMETH
GARWOOD, N. J.

The response to our current series of business articles—designed to aid the great many Elks who are small businessmen—has been so gratifying that we are again presenting some of the letters from readers concerning these articles.

In the February issue, there appeared a very fine article—"Engineers in the New Era of Science"—by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, President of the Cooper Union. I read it in a doctor's waiting room. I was tempted to walk off with the copy, but I hope that it will stay there so that more people will read it.

RUSSELL MALAN
Superintendent of Schools
HARRISBURG, ILL.

I wish to express my gratitude to your editors for publishing so succinct and informative a discussion of the perplexing but essential maze of regulations as "Government Regulations and Small Business" by Dickson Hartwell, in the April issue. I would like to see this series continued. This practical, educational aspect of The Elks Magazine is a delightful enlightenment to this reader of fraternal publications.

LITTLETON, COLO. CHARLES P. DALY

I have found the article by Dickson Hartwell, dealing with government regulations and small business, very interesting.

CORVALLIS, ORE. J. F. JONASSON

You have my sincere appreciation for the series of business articles in the Magazine. I thoroughly enjoy them.

R. A. BROMAGHIM
SANTA CLAUS, ARIZ.

We think that this is a great series of articles, and it is our hope that you will continue publishing them.

H. M. JAMISON, Treasurer
Laurel Ridge Construction Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.

cess with his Cardinal and Dodger farm systems, splurged fantastic sums on young talent. But he was bucking a factor he hadn't faced in his previous empire-building programs—compulsory peace-time military service. In a little while his time-table looked as though the mice had gotten into it.

Then after he had moved a host of untried, unprepared youths into Pirate uniforms he had to play them. That didn't sit too well with the Forbes Field customers.

"They didn't like the idea," offered Johnson, "of being asked to pay big-league prices to see daily 'tryouts'. Sure, we slipped after we finished fourth in 1948 but even when we went to sixth and then to eighth we continued to draw well with hitters like Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake. People would come to see just the big hitters and they were satisfied.

"They weren't satisfied seeing a lot of kids, though, and Rickey's program drove the public away. One year we drew less than 500,000, which is terrible in a good sports town like ours."

Ralph Kiner holds the all-time Pittsburgh record of 301 homers. In 1949 he hit 54. He was also the highest paid performer in Pirate history, and today, principally through his friendship with Hank Greenberg, who finished up with a final year in Pittsburgh, Kiner is still in baseball as the general manager of the San Diego club. George Metkovich, another ex-Pirate team mate, is Kiner's field manager.

Even in the pre-Rickey era there were some pretty fair outlays of cash for players—particularly pitchers. The feeling in Pittsburgh lingers that the club wasn't so much "stuck" as that things didn't pan out for one reason or another for such Pacific Coast stars as Bob Chesnes, Connie Dempsey and Bill Werle. That was a quarter of a million investment right there.

Then there was the strange sale of Murry Dickson, by the Cardinals to the Pirates for \$125,000 in January of 1949, and the first of the \$100,000 bonus players in Bob Pettit, a Southern California high school pitcher who never made it in the majors.

There were players on the Pittsburgh club just after World War II who thought themselves so underpaid and so imposed upon that they were more than willing to listen when a young union organizer, Robert Murphy, of Boston, got their ear. Murphy dropped out of the picture as suddenly as he had appeared after the threat of a player-strike was averted in a dramatic pre-game clubhouse scene early in 1946. He'll always be remembered, however, as a man who exerted a profound influence upon the game.

From the strike threat, thwarted largely by an impassioned plea by Rip Sewell, the pitcher, while a crowd of 30,000 waited in the stands for the

Pirates-Dodgers night game to begin, stemmed the start of owner-concessions as today's ball players know them—the pension plan, the minimum wage, the moving allowance upon being traded, the spring training walking-around money, and the grievance machinery.

MURPHY is gone but the work he started ticks on. So does the watch given Sewell by the grateful then-commissioner, A. B. Chandler.

The strike-that-fizzled came in the twilight of Frankie Frisch's managing career. Frisch, the Hall of Fame second-baseman, gave way to Virgil Davis that year. Then came Billy Herman, and Billy Meyer before the Rickey incumbents.

Rickey brought Fred Haney from Hollywood to manage the club for three years. At the end of all three, the Pirates could be found in the cellar. Haney gave way for Bobby Bragan, also a Hollywood manager and a Rickey protégé (he once had Bobby copy the entire major-minor agreement in long-hand, just so he'd be sure to know what was in it). Then Fred moved on to coach for Charley Grimm in Milwaukee with the results which are now World Series history.

Bragan's breezy, audacity and outspoken style, his seemingly-novel plans, all provided a fresh approach for a while, but a seventh-place finish in '56 was followed by another in which the Pirates seemed destined for the same, or worse. So Danny Murtaugh, a perfect antithesis to Bragan, was brought in to finish up the season. He did so well he was hired for the next year with the results so well publicized.

The Pirates have never lacked for publicity or newspaper space in their home town. There has always been en-

thusiasm, and perhaps most enthusiastic of all has been Charles (Chilly) Doyle, the since-retired correspondent for the *Sun-Telegraph*. Doyle, a bachelor, showed all of his devotion on the ball club, living and dying with it daily for 42 years. Between times he used to come up with some quaint phrases in his conversation, some of which will live as long as there is still a baseball writer around to flash a card at some distant press gate.

Doyle knew the Pirates when they were magnificent under Barney Dreyfuss, a tough task-master, and when they were not-so-sparkling in Chilly's older years. During one of the latter periods, dismayed by a series of weirdly illogical events, each more dismaying than the previous, Chilly exploded, "If Barney Dreyfuss was alive today he'd be turning over in his grave." A newcomer to the trade isn't around more than two weeks before he hears that one, along with Chilly's enthusiastic approval of airplane transportation after having spent a quarter of a century deploring man's efforts to get off the ground.

When Rickey took over he put the Pirates into airplanes just as he had done in a lesser measure in Brooklyn. Chilly had to go along and he did, quaking inwardly. He had a couple of good rides, and got there in a hurry, and in one piece. Asked for an evaluation, Doyle enthused, "The only way to fly is to go by air."

For more than a decade the Pirates have traveled figuratively by mule train. They got off the ground last year with a combination of superb defense, consistent hitting, and pitching second only to the Braves. Their time not only to fly, but "go by air", could be right around the corner.



PIRATES' HALL-OF-FAMERS. Paul Waner, left, one of eight players to compile a record of 3,000 or more hits during his career. Pie Traynor, great third baseman, who had a life-time batting average of .320. Player-manager-outfielder Fred Clarke led the Pirates to four pennants (1901-02-03-09).

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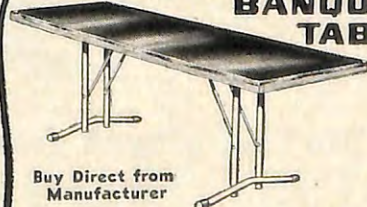
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Chicago—1959 Convention City

(Continued from page 6)

on Thursday and Friday nights, July 9th and 10th at Comiskey Park.

There will be music in the air emanating from the Grant Park Shell every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, and the Buckingham Fountain near the band shell shoots sprays of colored water from 9 to 9.30 on concert nights. If you get to town in time, a million dollars (it says here) will go up in fireworks at Soldiers Field, the great Chicago stadium, starting at 8 P.M. Any day there are summery boat tours leaving the Michigan Avenue Bridge at the foot of the Wrigley Building, coursing through the locks into Lake Michigan and along the shoreline. Both the *Chicago Sun-Times* and the *Chicago Tribune* have tours of their plants. The *Sun-Times* occupies a sparkling building at the river's edge which has only been in use since October of 1957. Marshall Field spent \$21 million on the building (and another \$24 million to buy the *Chicago Daily News* recently) and no newspaperman ever had it so good. Copy is carried on automatic trolleys, escalators shuffle the scribes up and down stairs, and many's the pressman, compositor and reporter with a magnificent view of the river where the barges unload the newsprint straight from Canada, newsprint that has never seen a truck or a railway car.

Another Chicago landmark is the Elks' own National Memorial Building at 2750 Lakeview Ave., which is guaranteed to be larger and grander than any previous conception one might have conceived. Opened in 1926 and dedicated to those who served in the first war, it was rededicated in 1944 to include the servicemen in the second war. The rotunda in the main hall is seventy feet in diameter and the dome is some eight stories from the floor. It is a stop on the Gray Line Tour No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 covers the complete city and No. 2 takes in the Loop and North Lake Shore Drive.

THE older part of the city lies south of the Loop. Here Al Capone flourished in the New Lexington Hotel at Cermak Road and Michigan Avenue. (As for Cermak, he was the Mayor of Chicago who was killed in an assassination attempt on President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Miami.)

This was at one time a very fashionable area. The mansion at 2944 Michigan Avenue, now the St. James Convent, was once the home of "Bet-A-Million" Gates. Jack Johnson's home is on East 37th Street and South Park Way, and it is marked by a small Statue of Liberty on the front lawn.

Amelita Galli-Curci, the famous soprano, had her residence on East 46th Street and Drexel back in the days when

the Swifts and the Ryersons lived down that block.

Washington Park, a racetrack back in the 1890's, now can house a score of baseball teams all playing at once. But its most famous possession is the sculpture of Lorado Taft, Dean of Fine Arts at the University of Chicago, called the Fountain of Time. It took ten years to build, its models were mostly university students. In summer, with its lagoon and rose garden, it is a favorite attraction for visitors.

Taft's statuary is located on the Midway Plaisance, so called from the days of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, the fair Chicago never forgot. Another tenant of the neighborhood is the University of Chicago, a progressive institution founded by the Baptists which is now non-secretarian, co-ed, and *sans* football, a practice which it dropped some seasons back. Mute testimony to the memory of the days when it was a member of the Big Ten is Alonzo Stagg Field. Here in a squash court under the stadium, the first atomic pile experiments were conducted.

A sure shot to keep the youngsters occupied on a rainy day, or even a sunny one for that matter, is the fascinating Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park. It was founded by Julius Rosenwald, who rescued the abandoned building of the Palace of Fine Arts which was constructed in 1893, also for the Columbian Exposition. Now there are fourteen acres of floor space, most of them filled with push-button devices, color television displays (you can see yourself projected in color), Motoramas, a coal mine and a submarine, not to mention, for the girls, the doll house of Colleen Moore, itself an investment of half a million.

Rolling south towards the center of the city again, along the handsome Outer Drive, you will pass the Motel on the Lake, a pillar marking the burial place of Stephen Douglas. It is interesting to contemplate that the Outer Drive itself was all pumped out of the lake during the early Twenties, and looking landward, one can still see the stone ramparts of the old retaining walls. Stretching into the water are the runways for Meigs Field where helicopters arrive and depart for Chicago's main airports, Midway and O'Hare. Across the way is Soldiers Field, scene of the famed Dempsey-Tunney fight of 1927, and then clustered together, the Adler Planetarium, on the lake, the Museum of Natural History, and the Shedd Aquarium.

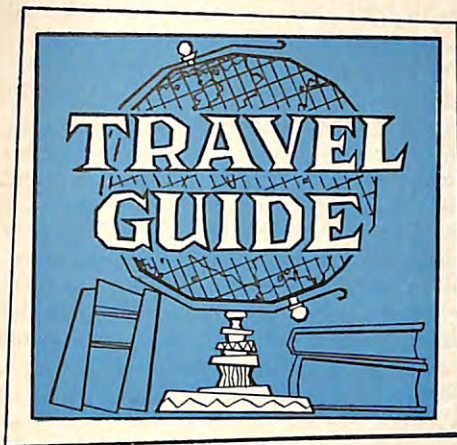
Tucked away inland then is the roistering Loop with City Hall hard by the Rialto Section, a White Way almost as flourishing as New York's. At the foot of La Salle Street is the world's largest

grain market, open to the public. A sight to see is the twice-a-day exodus of the secretaries who flood into the streets for their regular coffee breaks.

Here are the famous stores—Carson Pirie Scott, Mandel Bros., Goldblatt's, which spends \$3 million a year for advertising and sells everything from buzz saws to minks, and, of course Marshall Field's, one of the greatest stores in the world. Occupying an entire square block, Field's will sell you a lavender wig for \$40, a Lautrec lithograph, an antique harp that once belonged to the teacher of the Princess of Wales (\$350). It has restaurants and tea rooms and even a Punch Bowl where you can quench your thirst with coconut milk, rhubarb juice and apricot nectar.

All this is Chicago, a city of four million citizens, a city so busy its Board of Trade handles 18 billion dollars in grain contracts yearly; its Mercantile Exchange juggles annual future contracts in butter, eggs, potatoes, onions and apples to the tune of one and a half billion; and its stockyards last year handled 2,265,000 cattle, 2 million hogs, 575,000 sheep and 120,000 calves.

How did it get that way? Well, it started with explorations by Louis Joliet in 1673, who with Father Jacques Marquette opened an area that became a land of contest between France and Great Britain for years to come. More than a century later, in 1795, the new United States made a treaty with the Indians and took title to a six-mile-square plot at the mouth of the Chicago River. They built Fort Dearborn here in 1803, naming it after a Revolutionary hero, Secretary of War, General Henry Dearborn. The first permanent house belonged to a Negro named Jean Baptiste de Sable of Santo Domingo. It was built of logs in 1779. But in 1812, fearing Tecumseh, the fort was abandoned, and sure enough those who remained were massacred. Fort Dearborn wasn't safe until 1833 when the Indians agreed to move west and on August 10th of that year the settlement of 550 residents was incorporated. Four years later, with 4,000 citizens, it became a town. It flourished until the great fire of 1871, which destroyed 17,000 buildings and left 100,000 homeless. But the new city that arose was greater than the last. And the newer Chicago that is pushing its gleaming buildings up through the time-worn roots of the old is the greatest yet. Here is the Miracle of America. Here is the Windy City, or as Carl Sandburg has said, windy in its bragging accomplishments, and windy in its zephyrs blowing off Lake Michigan. But whichever, powerful, lusty, exciting, handsome, awesome, earthy, cultivated, it is above all things, alive. ● ●



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A series of around-the-world tours, each lasting 56 days, is offered by the Four Winds Travel, Inc., New York City. Departures are scheduled once a month from April through November. The trip to France from New York is by sea. At Marseilles tour members board one of three French 500-passenger liners that sail through the Mediterranean and on to Yokohama, with visits en route in Egypt, Aden, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Vietnam, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Kobe. The return is by air from Tokyo to Honolulu and San Francisco where the tour ends. The Tour is priced from \$1895.

We have just been advised that Alaska expects such an influx of visitors for the 49th State celebrations that residents in Fairbanks and Anchorage have agreed to open their homes to tourists this summer. Chambers of Commerce in these two Alaskan cities maintain hospitality centers.

This year will inaugurate a new way to get from the Atlantic to Chicago and our other great midwestern cities—via the St. Lawrence Seaway. On June 8th, scheduled to make her initial voyage from Rotterdam, Holland to Chicago, using this new Seaway, is the flagship of the Fjell-Oranje Line, *M.S. Prinses Irene*, now under construction. The Georgian Bay Line, Foot of Woodward Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan, is the general passenger agent.

Speaking of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the official opening will be Friday, June 26th, when our royal neighbor from England, Queen Elizabeth, will

be in official attendance. The royal party will sail into the port of Chicago on July 6th, then spend most of the month in western Canada and the far north, coming back to Halifax, N. S., for the return trip to England on August 1st. For more information on the Seaway, write to Mr. Edward R. Place, St. Lawrence Seaway Development, Massena, New York.

The Cunard Steamship Company announces that its liner *Britannic* will sail to the Mediterranean on a 66-day cruise beginning January 22nd, 1960. The Republic-to-be of Cyprus is on the itinerary as well as points in Spain, North Africa, Malta, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Portugal and England. Round-trip fare begins at \$1,275. For further details and reservations, write to Cunard Steamship Lines, 25 Broadway, New York 4, New York.

In Connecticut, not far from the Rhode Island border, is the small town of Mystic. This is just off the Connecticut Turnpike, not far from New London, the submarine base. Mystic Seaport has been restored as a traditional New England sea-faring community, a folk museum of the Age of Sail. This diminutive port, an authentic replica of the mid-19th Century, has been carefully recreated by the Marine Historical Association on 20 acres bordering the historic Mystic River. There is an Inn called the Lantern Hill Homestead, where you can make reservations to stay. Why not take the whole family to this lovely spot?

While in Connecticut, it's a good idea to visit the town of Norwich. This year marks its Tercentenary, the 300th Anniversary of the founding of Norwich. The week of July 5th to 11th is planned for open house at all the manufacturing and chemical plants, along with the Electric Boat Company's plant where the *Nautilus* and other famed atomic-powered submarines were built and new ones are now being constructed. All of this is to be followed by a pageant and big parade on July 11th. Norwich is only a three hour drive via the new Connecticut Turnpike from New York City.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has just announced a four-week student tour of Europe for the 1959 summer season at an all-inclusive price of \$941. This includes air and ground transportation, hotels, meals and the services of an English speaking guide. Special features of the student tour include tickets for "My Fair Lady" in London, a party at Cine Eitta—Italy's Hollywood—and meals at famous restaurants in England, France and Italy. See your local Travel Agent or any KLM Airline office for details and reservations.



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Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 10)

is relaxing and restful and is, at the same time, so absorbing that it diverts one's mind completely from all serious concerns, really doesn't require any other justification.

One spring evening about ten years ago, a friend said, "Let's see if we can catch some crappies tomorrow."

It was pretty early in the season. I thought the water might be so cold they wouldn't bite, but I agreed to try. After all, you *never* catch fish at home.

It turned out to be a lovely day, clear and calm, with a few fluffy clouds drifting across an azure sky. The unmistakable odors of spring filled the air. You could smell freshly plowed soil—one of the cleanest odors of all—and leaf mold warmed by the April sun, and occasionally a trace of smoke drifting across the countryside from some farmer's weed burning. It was too early for flowers to be blooming, of course, but the honey bees were out buzzing around for whatever they could find, and the red-wing blackbirds were trilling their hearts out.

We put the boat into the water and our lunch and fishing tackle into the boat and then we poked along up the lake until we came to a shallow bay. It was on the east side and angled toward the south so it got the full benefit of the sun from about nine o'clock in the morning on. If the water was warm enough anywhere, it should be here.

We fished until noon, and didn't get a touch. I found a nice spot and built a little fire and put the coffee pot on, and spread our lunch out on the grass. My companion leaned his rod against the boat, climbed the bank and sat wearily down. I noticed that he was badly out of breath, even though the bank really wasn't very steep. I must have betrayed my surprise because he said, "Don't ever get to be 58 years old," and laughed a little.

After lunch, he lay down and went to sleep. I poked around awhile—I'm a great one for looking just to see what I can see—and then went back to fishing. I tried different posts in the bay and various depths and several different methods. About 2:30, I caught a crappie.

Did you ever notice how wonderful the first fish of the season is? None later is ever quite so fine. It wasn't a very big crappie—about the size of my hand held flat—but it sure was pretty. Its silvery sides were almost mother-of-pearl and the black markings were like jet. I admired it quite awhile before I put it on the stringer.

My partner was still asleep. I woke him up and when he got down to the shore I showed him what I'd caught the first one on, a white bucktail, fished about four feet beneath the surface. He tied on a similar fly and put a small porkrind on it.

That was one thing we always used to argue about. He claimed the porkrind made the bucktail more attractive and said he caught more crappies when he used it. I contended that if they were going to hit the bucktail at all you didn't need the rind, so it was just a nuisance and did no good. Sometimes he'd catch more and sometimes I would. We never did prove the point.

Anyway, the fishing was pretty slow for about an hour. We caught two or three apiece, but it was a long time between strikes and they took the fly very gently. It felt as though they simply closed their mouths on it, and if we didn't strike quickly at the slightest resistance we failed to hook them.

Between 3:30 and four, the crappies began to get more active. I suppose the water was ten degrees warmer than when we started fishing, and it made a lot of difference. The fish hit harder and we got more strikes. By five o'clock we were getting either a strike or a fish on almost every cast.

It was a time to be remembered, that last hour. The sun was slanting down toward the West, but it was still warm and pleasant. The crappies were positively eager. Everything was perfect. My companion, who had been strangely quiet most of the day, was now like a schoolboy. He laughed and joked. He crowed with delight when he put a big one on his stringer and complained loudly when one got away.

So fishing for panfish can take a man's mind completely off his troubles, even if they are pretty grievous ones. It can do more than that. It can recharge his battery and send him back to work under a fresh head of steam, ready to tackle his problems with fresh vigor.

I once had a friend who probably made more money in one year than I make in ten. He was undoubtedly a genius, but he was also a terrific worker. He'd start early in the morning and stay at it until midnight, never stopping longer than was necessary to eat, and begrudging even that time lost. He had an amazing ability to concentrate and a great reserve of nervous energy, but eventually he'd wear himself out.

About that time I'd get a call from him or, more likely, he'd just drive up, with his fishing tackle and old clothes in the back of the car. Then we'd go fishing. He wasn't much good the first day or two. It took him about two days to relax, but after that he was a regular old bum. He'd throw out a bait and lie on the bank and go to sleep, and he didn't seem to care a great deal whether he caught any fish or not—although he got a great kick out of it when he did.

He'd sit and watch a chipmunk an hour at a time or spend half a day trying to take some particular picture he

wanted. Once in a while he'd get a new theory about fishing—none of them ever amounted to much—and after spending two or three hours trying to convince me that it was the only system he'd set out to demonstrate. If it worked at all, every bluegill was a tremendous victory.

Somewhere along the line, maybe after a week, I'd see him drag a notebook and pencil out of his duffel bag. Then I'd know the fishing trip was about over. He'd had an idea. He was completely restored and ready to wade into his work again.

For a man like that, a bluegill was a better fish than a tarpon. He didn't want excitement; he needed to relax. A bluegill—or a crappie or white perch or any of the rest of them—is a good fish for me, too. I don't even pretend to be a genius and I'm probably not capable of working so intensively as he, but I can remember a lot of times when I was feeling pretty low and just dropped everything and went fishing. I maybe caught a few little fish that wouldn't have been worth fifty cents in a famine, but I came home feeling mighty good.

Like every other angler who started with a worm and willow pole and worked up the scale from there, I've found some ways of fishing that give me more pleasure than others. I like to use a fly rod for panfish.

Flies, of course, include wet flies, dry flies, bucktails, streamers and bugs. When the bluegills move into the warm, shallow bays in the spring you can catch them on drab, trout-size wet flies. Later, when they're "bedding"—making their nests in shallow water—tiny, cork-bodied bugs are simply terrific. Still later, on warm summer evenings, you can sometimes catch them on dry flies, and that is wonderful sport.

Crappies like minnows, so a bucktail or streamer, usually about an inch and a half long, is normally better for them. Occasionally, however, they, too, take bugs. Bugging is always more fun because every strike is on the surface where you can see it. Rock bass are great for bugs on a warm summer evening. If you can find a school of white perch feeding, you can murder them with a small streamer.

Somehow, I've never had much luck with yellow perch on flies of any kind. I've caught a few on small bucktails and some on nymphs, such as we use for trout, but I'd never bet on doing it. If I wanted to be sure of catching a mess of perch—and I sometimes do because they're one of the finest of all fish to eat when the water is cold—I'd use a small minnow, a scrap of fish flesh or a worm.

There is one kind of man who can get mighty excited over catching panfish. That is a small man—a boy. I've

heard anglers, especially the kind of anglers who refuse to fish at all if they can't fish for trout, salmon or steelhead, refer to all panfish as "boys' fish." That would be all right if they didn't say it as though that somehow made panfish inferior.

There is nothing wrong with being a boys' fish. How could any fish aspire to a higher goal than to make some boy wildly excited and extremely happy? There is not a day during the warmer months but that thousands of panfish risk—in fact, willingly sacrifice—their lives to make boys happy.

I have two boys. The spring they were ten and eight years old, our family spent the week after school let out fishing. My wife and I caught a few bass, but most of the time all four of us fished for crappies. Of course, since it was primarily a boy trip, we spent a lot of time loafing and skipping rocks and tickling sow bugs with a straw to make them roll themselves up into little balls, and hunting arrowheads and taking care of other similar matters that are highly important from the standpoint of a boy.

But we caught crappies, too. Late one afternoon, we drifted into a broad but very shallow bay. A lot of brush was sticking out of the water and still more had been completely submerged as the lake underwent its annual spring rise. Every one of those underwater bushes harbored a swarm of crappies.

My wife and I began to catch them on every cast. The best bushes, however, were too far from shore for the boys to reach. They'd catch a crappie occasionally, but they simply couldn't cast far enough to get into the hot spots.

All of a sudden Jack, the younger, sat down on shore and jerked his clothes off. Then he grabbed his rod and waded in, in his shorts. When he got out about 30 feet, the best spots were right in front of him. He began to catch crappies just as fast as he could cast, bring them in, and turn them loose. (On trips like this, we never keep more per day than we eat that evening.)

This was too much for his brother. Dan, too, shed overalls, shirt and shoes and waded in. He began to get them.

It was a circus. The boys went wild. Their mother and I quit fishing to watch. The little demons were beside themselves. They couldn't retrieve a cast without hooking a fish, and each crappie was fully as exciting to them as a five-pound bass would be to me.

For a while there was some question in my mind as to whether the boys would wear out the fish or the fish would wear out the boys, but eventually the boys won. The fishing slowed down. Dan waded out and got a stringer and they put eight crappies on it—two apiece for our dinner—and that was about the end. Twenty minutes later, they were off watching a killdeer and her babies while their mother and I fixed dinner.



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Linton, Ind.



THIRD PLACE
Chadron, Nebr.

The large number of entries, as well as the excellence of the bulletins entered in this year's Bulletin Contest, offered gratifying evidence of the enthusiastic activity of the subordinate lodges. Entries were judged by the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, under the Chairmanship of Vincent H. Grocott. Committeeman Nelson E. W. Stuart was in charge of the Contest this year.

Judging of the bulletins laid emphasis on several important factors, among which layout, news coverage and illustrations were most salient. Leading lodges were selected in two divisions—Group I consisting of lodges with over 750 members, and Group

II consisting of those with 750 members or less. Each of the three top lodges in the two groups is represented above with a title page from its publication.

In Group I, Honorable Mention was awarded to Beckley, W. Va.; Chicago North, Ill.; La Fayette, Ind.; Latrobe, Pa.; Long Beach, Calif.; Mendota, Ill.; Ogden, Utah; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pueblo, Colo., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In Group II, Honorable Mention was Awarded to Anacortes, Wash.; Beloit, Wis.; Downey, Calif.; El Cajon, Calif.; El Monte, Calif.; Florence, Colo.; Hillsboro, Ore.; Kissimmee, Fla.; Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Salem, Ohio.

Business Review at Mid-Year

(Continued from page 7)

both in housing and public works, operated at a high level. Private non-farm housing starts in March, 1959, were at an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, of 1,390,000. It is possible that later on home starts may decrease, owing to reduced availability of mortgage money.

Because of the growing disposable income, consumption expenditures for almost all types of goods and services remained on a high level. Expenditures by the Federal, state and local governments remained high, thus adding to the purchasing power of the people.

PATTERN OF BUSINESS

Competition will remain keen, partly because imports of manufactured goods from abroad will continue to mount, and also because, even though business activity will be at a new high level, industry will not be operating at full capacity and in many sectors of the country unemployment will be substantial. Under these circumstances, one may expect that commodity prices, both on the wholesale and retail levels, will remain relatively stable.

In all likelihood, business activity

during the third quarter will witness a moderate decline. This will be caused in part by seasonal factors and in part by the liquidation of steel inventories. The summer months are usually dull because they coincide with the vacation period and many factories are temporarily closed. This factor will be aggravated this year by the liquidation of steel inventories. If a steel strike should materialize, obviously steel production will come to a standstill and this will have an impact on a number of industries. If a steel strike is averted, there will be a reduction in steel inventories which in turn will cause a decline in steel operations. Because of the large steel inventories, the impact of a prolonged steel strike on the economy as a whole is not likely to be great.

THE STEEL CONTRACT

The wage contract that will be concluded between the steel industry and the steel workers' union will have an important bearing not only on this industry but also on the entire economy of the country. The steel-wage contract will set a pattern which will be followed

by other unions. It will largely determine whether the business expansion in the period ahead will be on a sustainable basis or whether the recovery will turn into a short-lived boom.

If the steel-wage contract is moderate in character, leading only to a modest increase in steel wages and in steel prices, the fears of inflation will tend to subside and the foundation will be laid for sustainable growth in the future. On the other hand, if the rise in steel wages is substantial and is followed by a material increase in steel prices, the wage-price spiral will be renewed. This in turn will again spread the fears of inflation. Many consumers will anticipate their future demands, with the result that there will be a tendency for manufacturers and distributors to accumulate inventories. Under these circumstances, one may expect an increase in capital expenditures by corporations. These factors combined will lead to a boom and further intensification of the inflationary pressures.

Such a development would be viewed with alarm by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. They

would be forced to adopt a policy of active credit restraint, resulting in reduced availability of bank credit and an increase in money rates. Experience of the past has demonstrated conclusively that if the Reserve authorities follow a policy of active restraint persistently, they can end any boom.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance to watch the steel-wage contract that will be negotiated during the third quarter of the year. This will indicate whether business activity will continue to improve on a sound basis or whether it will degenerate into an inflationary boom which is bound to come to an end after a relatively short period of time. The effects of these developments, however, might be felt later on, in the last quarter of 1959 and first half of 1960.

TRENDS TO WATCH

Although the outlook for business is on the whole clear and favorable, there are a number of uncertainties which could change the pattern. At the moment it is impossible to ascertain with any degree of accuracy how these uncertainties will develop. The principal factors are:

The movement of equity prices. If the equity market should continue to move upward it will intensify the fears of inflation. It could induce consumers to spend more freely and to save less. Also, a continued upward movement of the stock market would force the Federal Reserve authorities to adopt a policy of restraint in order to indicate to the nation that the monetary authorities will not stand by idly and permit the inflationary fears to become a reality.

On the other hand, a reversal of the trend of the equity market, and particularly a sharp decline, would have an adverse psychological effect not only on the holders of equities but also on business sentiment. A rather sharp decline of stock prices could be interpreted to mean that the danger of inflation has disappeared. Some might even conclude that a new recession was in the making. Such an attitude could lead to a reduction in sales, a liquidation of inventories, and a general decline in business activity. It is impossible to state what the equity market will do. While profits of corporations are large, it is generally agreed that equities are historically high.

The international situation. International political developments have played an important role in the economy of the country since the end of the war. Important international meetings may be held during the third quarter of this year. Obviously, it is impossible to state what the outcome of these meetings will be. It will, however, have a significant bearing on the defense expenditures that will be voted by the Congress and on the fiscal position of the Treasury. If, as a result of the international conference, it should be possible to maintain the present level of

defense expenditures, or even to reduce them, this would alleviate the fears of inflation. On the other hand, a rise in defense expenditures would lead to an increase in the deficit of the Federal government which at least in part would have to be financed through the sale of government obligations to the banks, thus increasing the money supply and accentuating the fears of inflation.

The outcome of the steel-wage contract is another uncertainty. However, as stated above, the effects of this contract will not be felt to any great extent during the period under consideration.

CONCLUSION

The recession which set in in the fall of 1957 came to an end in April, 1958. Since that time the economy has witnessed a remarkable recovery, with the result that business activity in mid-April was at a higher level than ever before in the peacetime history of the country.

Unemployment, while not widespread, remains a problem and will continue to be for some time. It is doubtful whether, under present conditions, government intervention could solve the unemployment problem permanently. Intervention would lead to increased government expenditures which would accentuate the fears of inflation and increased prices. It should be noted that the income of a large and growing number of families has remained fairly stable. A further increase in prices and in the cost of services would again reduce their buying power. In any event, unemployment will tend to decrease.

The third quarter will be marked by a moderate decline, caused in part by seasonal factors and in part by a steel strike or the liquidation of steel inven-

tories. The steel-wage contract will determine whether the wage-price spiral will be renewed. It will be a development of considerable importance because it will determine to a considerable extent whether the future economic growth will be on a sustainable basis or will be marked by strong inflationary pressures.

Competition during the third quarter of the year will be keen. Money rates and the cost of borrowed money are likely to increase.

The movement of the equity market will have an important bearing on business psychology. A continuation of the upward swing of the equity market would accentuate the fears of inflation and could affect the spending and saving habits of the people. On the other hand, a break in the stock market could, at least temporarily, interrupt the favorable forces now operating in our economy. As in the past, the international political situation will also exercise a considerable influence on business.

The economy of the U. S. on the whole is sound. Productive capacity is great and productivity has increased materially in the recent period. Disposable personal income is large and the liquid savings of the people are substantial. Aside from the international situation, the main economic problem confronting the country is preventing a renewal of the wage-price spiral and eliminating the fears of inflation. If this is achieved during the next few months the foundation will be laid not only for good business activity for the remainder of this year but also for growing prosperity in years to come. Thus, the basic problem continues to be maintaining prosperity without inflation. • •

NOTICE—BASEBALL FANS

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(DOUBLE HEADER)

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Seats in special Elks' sections will be held available for orders received prior to June 21st. Requests will be filled with seats in other sections after that date or when the special sections are sold out.

In the Dog House

(Continued from page 15)

fining the dog that hasn't been taught to come at command isn't a cruelty unless the dog is continually chained to one place. The owner with sufficient home ground can easily erect a dog trolley which gives Fido ample area for exercise, yet still limits him to his master's grounds. But for the dog, better than the trolley is learning to obey promptly when called, preferably by its master or some member of the household.

To begin with the introduction of a dog to its new home, one important rule should be followed and that is, after seeing to its immediate wants such as food and a place to sleep, the dog should be left alone. By this I mean it should not be overhanded or given undue attention. It should be remembered that the new home is usually as foreign to the dog as is Outer Mongolia to the average American. New sounds, new scents, new surroundings all add to its confusion. Particularly is this true of the dog that comes from a kennel. Next to the race horse, the kennel dog is perhaps one of the loneliest of all domestic animals. He seldom sees strangers long or often enough to get accustomed to the experience. For the shy dog or puppy, the new home can be a frightening ordeal. But the shy pup melts with the same treatment given to the shy child, and that is plenty of inattention. Time and again I've seen proud parents disappointed, sometimes exasperated when little Harry or Harriet became tongue-tied in the presence of strangers—and often satisfactory results are obtained by those wise enough to give the youngster the silent treatment. There's enough ego in children and dogs too, to cause them to crave attention. Coaxing or forcing only delays this.

The grown dog that remains shy after a week in its new home should gradually be handled, a little more each day until it gains some degree of confidence, which nearly all dogs will develop. Later, if the dog still shows signs of shyness but seems more accustomed to its home and being handled, then a little rough play may help it to gain greater confidence. Such play, however, should not be so rough as to hurt the dog.

Preceding any schooling, the dog should be given a name, although this seems hardly a necessary suggestion. Once that name is given and seems to be understood by the dog, it never should be changed. The dog doesn't know what the name may mean; he only recognizes the sound and a new sound won't for a long time to him be his name sound. The name should be short and will be the more quickly recognized by the dog if it contains one

of the sibilants, such as s or z. Dogs hear and respond to these sibilant sounds sooner than others.

Before teaching the come-when-called and stay-when-told commands, here are three suggestions that should be followed: never shout a command; don't lose your temper; never whip a dog for failing to obey. To indulge in any of these three practices simply gets the trainer nowhere with the dog. It simply creates confusion and fear. With ferocious wild animals, fear is often employed. But with familiarity, fear loses its force. The renowned animal trainer Clyde Beatty, who makes lions and tigers behave like ladies and gentlemen, is on record as saying that fear is the

reason they obey, but over the years as the animals become used to him they become the more dangerous and difficult to control. Fear can also make a dog dangerous and certainly a more stubborn pupil. Shouting causes confusion. Loss of temper does the same, while whipping is only a needless cruelty.

As has often been remarked in these pages, dogs greatly resemble people in degrees of intelligence. Some are what in theatrical circles would be known as quick studies, others may be plain dimwits. But in no case does whipping spark the learning. Men and women whose business it is to train dogs are in agreement that kindness plus firm-

1959 ELKS NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERS



First Place—Patricia Lee Schmulbach



First Place—Delbert Dudley Smith

The top winners of the tenth annual Elks National Youth Leadership Contest have been chosen from some 60,000 entrants. Selection of the nation's outstanding young leaders was made by three distinguished Americans: J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, and Rep. John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House. Entrants were judged on their records as leaders in school and community activities, character and citizenship.

Winner of first place in the girls' division was 17-year-old Patricia Lee Schmulbach of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and first place in the boys' division went to 18-year-old Delbert Dudley Smith of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They

will each receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond at the Grand Lodge Convention. The Elks National Foundation furnishes these bonds.

Second place and \$500 bonds were awarded to Marilyn Jo Wood of Donna, Texas, and James Berry Leavell of San Angelo, Texas, both 18.

Winners of third place and \$300 bonds were Mary Anne Zimmerman of Missoula, Mont., and Peter Albert Kelly of West Warwick, R.I., both of whom are 17 years old.

The Contest, sponsored by the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee under the Chairmanship of Charles C. Bowie, is open to all boys and girls under 19 years of age. In charge of the competition this year was Committeeman E. Gene Fournace.



Second Place
Marilyn Jo Wood



Second Place
James Berry Leavell



Third Place
Mary Anne Zimmerman



Third Place
Peter Albert Kelly

Who's Going to the Red Fair?

A DETESTABLE method of spreading Soviet propaganda, which has proved popular with communists, is the exploitation of politically naïve youth. A typical communist youth trap, the coming Youth Festival, was discussed in an editorial in the May issue of this Magazine. The true nature and the dangers of this "Red Fair" are stressed in this month's excerpt from Freedom's Facts—monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. The Conference consists of fifty national patriotic organizations, including the B.P.O.E.

With only a month to go, Communist youth groups have stepped up their drive to get 400 American young men and women to attend the World Youth Festival in Vienna. A U.S. Festival Committee has been set up in New York. USFC branches have been put to work on a number of university campuses, including Harvard, Reed, Antioch, and Berkeley. Other branch committees have been established in cities such as Portland, Oregon; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Newark, New Jersey, and Philadelphia. In some areas, these groups have been holding rallies and cultural pro-



ness is a means to teaching Fido his P's and Q's. But Nature has stacked the cards in favor of the teacher in that the dog wants to win the approval of his boss and more, the purp recognizes and appreciates authority.

The only punishment that should be given, except to a dog that is downright vicious (and that sort should be banished to wherever bad dogs go), is a few wacks on its caboose with loosely rolled sheets of newspaper. But never a hard object or even your hand should be used violently. I should amend this by saying that the former, such as a stick, should never be used in any way for punishment.

Now you may have read or been told, usually by dog show people, that when walking your dog you should always, yes always, keep it at your left. This fellow Faust says bunk. No sound reason for this precept at all. As a matter of fact, if you walk a city street or thoroughfare where there is pedestrian traffic, keeping the pooch on your left means that you'll walk him directly into oncoming traffic.

Now to drill your dog in the come-when-called routine—tie a long rope to his collar. Take him outside (or you

grams to excite enthusiasm for the World Youth Festival, and to raise money, presumably to help finance trips to Vienna.

Though the Festival is being staged outside the Communist bloc its Communist nature still predominates. The real control of the Festival is in the hands of the Communist-run World Federation for Democratic Youth. Communists are so dominant in the Festival, in fact, that even left-wing socialists have condemned the event. All youth groups in Austria, except the Communist youth, have opposed and are continuing to oppose, the Youth Festival.

Some non-Communist youth will attend the Festival—some from curiosity, some with the hope that they can argue down the Communist professionals there, some with the dream that they can work to make future Festivals truly free exchanges of opinion and a real forum for the world's youth.

These are largely wasted dreams and hopes. Youth Festival financing, organization and direction are in Communist hands. The Festival is a Communist event. Those attending it have little chance to convert Communists; their presence can be exploited, on the other hand, to further Communist propaganda aims.

can school him indoors if you have enough room) and let him run the length of it. Then call him by name. It's better than ten to one he won't come to you. All right, you're on the business end of the rope. Give it a few sharp jerks. This will not only stop him in his tracks, but the discomfort of your pulling him up short will impress him with the idea that you mean it. Don't move toward the dog. Instead gently but firmly pull him to your side. When he arrives there, give him a pat or two and a few kind words even though he hasn't earned them. If he's half smart, he'll soon connect being at your side with your words of approval. You'll have to repeat this lesson over and over, and always while doing it use command words such as "come here" or any other short sentence you want to employ. When it dawns on him that your calling always results in his being drawn to you, he'll then start to come to you of his own accord when you call.

When he has learned to obey you this way and promptly, lengthen the rope and take him where, if he's moved to do so, he can vanish around a corner in the belief that as long as you can't see him he need not obey. This is

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★ FLAG DAY IS ELKS DAY ★

★ JUNE 14, 1959 ★

First in our Hearts as Loyal Americans — Nearest our Altar as Loyal Elks

Reproduced above is the top portion of the Flag Day Poster prepared by the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities.

The birthday of our national emblem should be an occasion for patriotic demonstrations by every lodge of the Order. It is for this reason that Section 229 of the Grand Lodge Statutes proclaims that: "It shall be the duty of each subordinate lodge to hold the service known as Flag Day Services at the time and in the manner prescribed by the Ritual of the Order." June 14—Flag Day—has a special significance for all Elks.

As in previous years, the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities is sponsoring a Flag Day contest. Committee Chairman Vincent H. Grocott urges all lodges to

submit full, illustrated accounts of their services, including the program, newspaper stories and pictures. Entries should be submitted to Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert A. Thompson, Elks National Memorial Building, 2750 Lake View Avenue, Chicago 14—on or before June 26, 1959. Winning entries will be displayed at the Grand Lodge Convention in July, and at that time awards will be presented to the winning lodges in two divisions; those with a membership of over 750 and those with fewer than 750 members. *No entries should be submitted to the Magazine.*

where you surprise him, as you are still on the working end of the rope and you use the same tactics you did when he was in sight—a few sharp tugs and a gentle but sure pull on the rope until he's brought to your side. Repeat this enough and he'll forget that he's the brash runaway he thought he was. Again, never walk toward him, make him come to you. When he's advanced so he will come to you even though temporarily out of sight, then and then only, unhitch him from the rope. Now he's on his own. Let him run. Call him. If he fails to come to you put him back on the rope and drill him again, and again if necessary. As soon as he has learned to come to you without your using the rope—and be sure he has learned this thoroughly—take him along a quiet path or one with little traffic on it to distract him. Try the calling lesson until you feel that he has learned it well. Next try him out where there is likely to be more traffic activity or more pedestrians to distract him. If he obeys under such conditions you've got him pretty well trained.

If your's happens to be a strong-headed fellow that thinks he can run away as soon as he's taken off the rope,

don't make the mistake of running after him. If he wants to avoid you, you'll have small chance of capturing him. To chase him may give him the idea, as it does many dogs, that you've originated a new and fascinating game for him. You'll have a much better chance of snaring him when he's on the loose if you run *away* from him. It's instinctive for a dog to chase anything, including a person, that runs from him, and if he believes it's a game he'll chase all the harder until he catches up to his quarry. Don't make any of the lessons too long. Monotony bores a dog just as it does a person. The bored, uninterested dog becomes a hopeless pupil. Fifteen minutes twice a day should be sufficient for the schooling. When Fido has learned to come when called, you might reward him with a tidbit that he relishes or you might employ this reward system from the start.

To teach the dog to stay put where and when you want him is the next most necessary lesson. This command the dog should learn to obey under all conditions, whether indoors or out. Again use the lead rope. This time shorten it so you can hold it with one hand to keep the dog's head up, while

with your other hand you gently and surely press his hind-quarters toward the floor. While doing this, give your command to sit or stay. It will help if you stand the dog in a corner of the room while schooling him. The side walls will prevent his turning right or left. When he gets the idea and sits at your command, move him to the center of the room and repeat.

Next take him outdoors and drill him in more unfamiliar surroundings. If he disobeys or is too reluctant, then move him back into the room for more schooling. Once he has learned to obey you while on the rope, remove it and give him the command. If he fails to obey put him back on that rope.

Lodge Visits of Horace R. Wisely

(Continued from page 18)

installation of officers, including the new Exalted Ruler, Robert Gilly. Past Exalted Ruler, Thomas T. Atteberry, also participated in the ceremonies.

The next day, after a boat cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the party proceeded to Pascagoula Lodge for a cocktail party and buffet supper, followed that evening by the joint installation of new officers of Gulfport and Pascagoula Lodges. With Mr. Wisely and Mr. James for this occasion was Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman A. Clyde Moss. Newly installed officers included Gulfport Exalted Ruler Ray Blackledge and Pascagoula Exalted Ruler William J. Terry. Festivities were capped the next evening, April 10, with a barbecue party at Pascagoula Lodge.

CHICO. Returning to the West, Mr. and Mrs. Wisely attended a dinner and re-

A variation of the stay-command is to learn to stand still when told. The word here is *stand*. This, however, is only a variation and not a necessity, provided the dog has learned to sit when told.

To teach the dog to sit up on its hind legs, to jump over your arm, and similar performances are in the nature of tricks, not needful for the dog to learn but amusing if you want to teach them to him. If you are interested to know how such stunts can be taught and will drop me a line, I'll be glad to let you know or perhaps make the teaching of tricks the subject of a future article. If you have any other questions except for medical ones about dogs let me know and you'll hear from me. • •

ception at Chico, Calif., Lodge on April 15. At this time, the officers of the lodge each pledged \$100 to the Elks National Foundation, the total sum of \$1,000 to secure an Honorary Founder Certificate. In addition, the lodge pledged a second \$1,000 for the Foundation. Among the distinguished Elks present were Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Past State Pres. John A. Raffetto, State Vice Pres. Herbert Kittridge, District Deputy Robert Brooks, and Past District Deputies F. D. Aisthorpe, Rawlins Coffman, Dr. C. C. DeMarais, Robert Grant and Paul Wimple. Publicity Chairman for the occasion was Stanley Marshall. Arrangements for the guests were made by Exalted Ruler Jack Vanella. There were some 400 in attendance, and the other nine lodges in the district were well represented. • •

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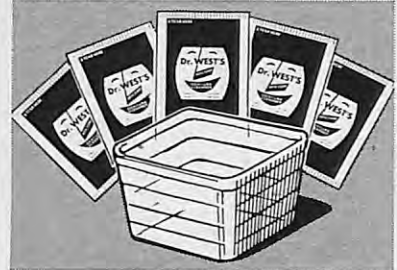
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ELKS HOME WORKSHOP

By HARRY WALTON

How to Build Your Own Window Screens

UNLESS a house is completely air-conditioned, screens are almost as important as windows in warm weather. Here are ways to repair and replace damaged screening, and to build new frames in place of broken or missing ones.

TO PATCH HOLES in screening, cut the ragged opening square or rectangular (Figure 1). Trim a piece of new material to overlap the hole $\frac{1}{2}$ " all around, and carefully pull two wires from each edge. Bend the remaining wire ends over a sharp edge or a wood block as shown. Then insert them through the holes in the old screening around the opening. Finally, clinch them over on the other side with a mallet or wooden block.

Inserting the wire ends is difficult with a big patch. An easier repair is to "sew" on a new piece with carpet thread or light fish line of an inconspicuous color. Use a big needle to pull the thread through the mesh.

For more permanent repairs, pry off the trim molding, remove the old screening and pull out old tacks. Then attach new screening to the frame as described below.

READY-MADE NEW SCREENS can be bought at prices varying with their

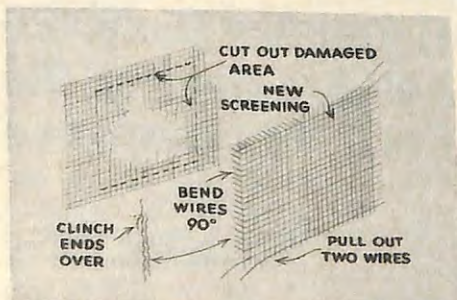


Figure 1

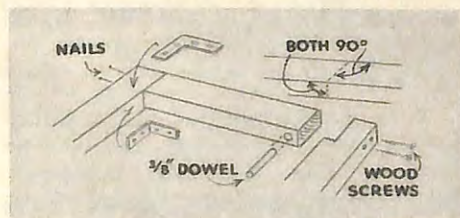
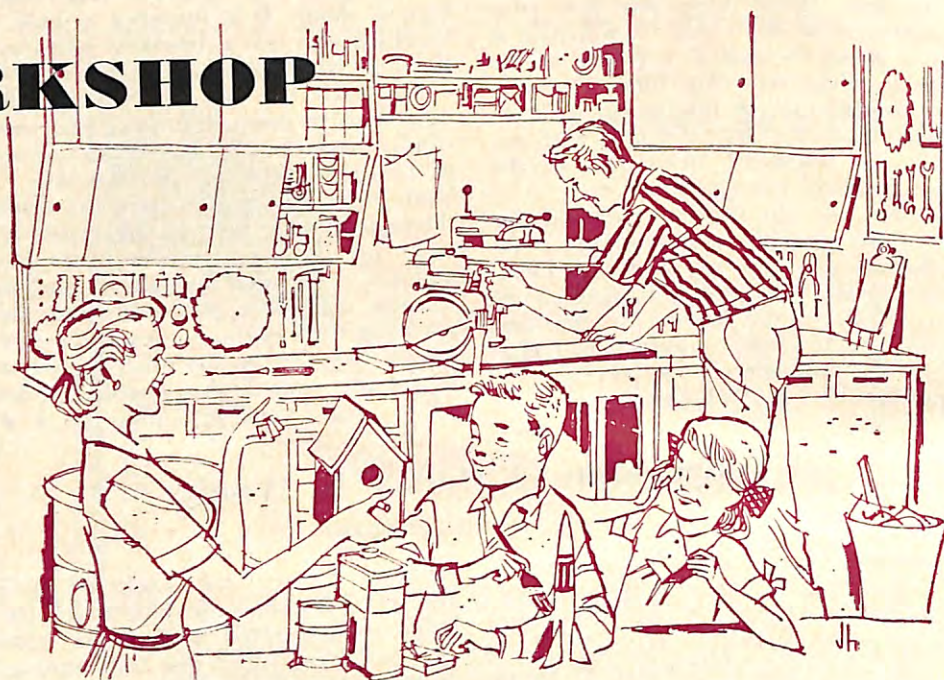


Figure 2



size. So can frameless or tension screens. These consist of a length of screening with a header bar that clips to the top of the window opening. At the bottom, a similar bar is pulled down by toggle fittings, stretching the screen taut.

These screens cost less than the ready-made frame kind, can be put up or taken down from inside the house, and roll up for easy storage.

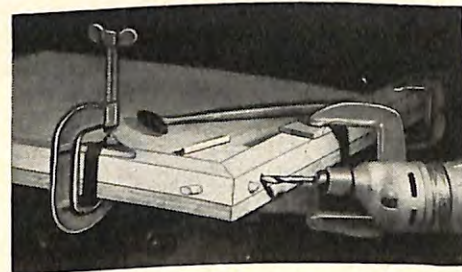
BUILDING YOUR OWN may be desirable to match other screens, or to fit odd-sized windows. Wood frames are cheapest but require painting. With prefabricated aluminum molding, you can make metal screen frames that never need painting and cannot rust. Naturally, this costs more than wood.

Screen-frame lumber is usually "five quarters" thick and of nominal two, three and four inch width. As dressed, it measures about $1\frac{1}{8}$ " by $1\frac{1}{2}$ ", $2\frac{1}{8}$ ", or $3\frac{1}{8}$ ". Use the narrow width only for light, small screens.

MEASURE EACH WINDOW, even if they all look alike. Take the width and the height inside the window casing, just outside of the outer sash stops. Make the frame $\frac{1}{8}$ " smaller each way.

Butt joints, shown in Figure 2, will do for small screens if reinforced with nails and screwed-on angle brackets. Remember to cut the inside members shorter by twice the width of the outside ones. Take pains to saw accurately, at 90 degrees both across and through the stock.

A stronger joint is made by notching the long member and running long screws through it into the crosspiece. Screws hold poorly in end grain, but a piece of dowel glued into a hole in the second member will give them a firm anchorage (Figure 2).

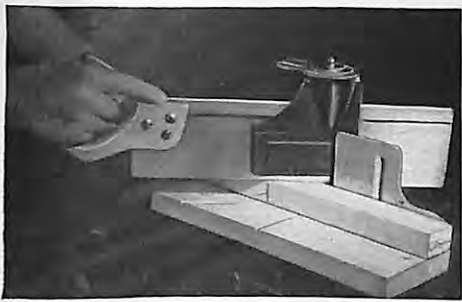


Two adjacent edges of a plywood panel, as cut at the factory, form a substitute for a large carpenter's square. Here two miter-cut screen members are clamped to the panel for drilling dowel holes across the corner. After glue has set, the dowels are trimmed flush with the edges.

Half-lap joints, shown in Figure 3, require all four pieces to be cut to full length. The width of the stock from each end, a line is squared across and down the edge. Scribe another at the precise center of the thickness, along the end and both edges.

The cheek cut along this line can be made by mounting the piece upright in a vise and sawing down from the end. Another way is to nail two pieces of wood, half the thickness of the work, to the bench top and with the work between them, make a number of saw cuts as shown. Keep blowing sawdust away so that you can stop cutting the instant the saw scratches the neighboring pieces. Then chisel away the waste until all trace of the saw cuts disappears and the surface is flat and smooth. Use glue and countersunk 1" plated flat-head wood screws to join the half-lapped members.

MITER JOINTS are easiest of all, if you have the help of a miter box. A



With an adjustable miter box, miters are easier to make than butt or half-lap joints. Set to cut at 45 degrees from the left as shown, the saw makes both end cuts without resetting the angle.

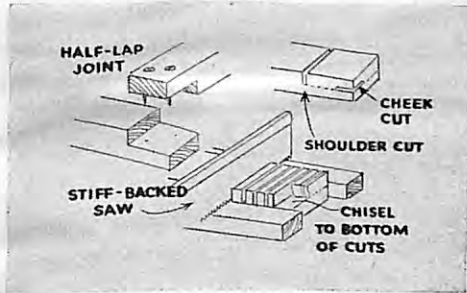


Figure 3

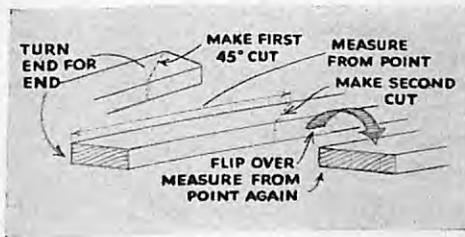


Figure 4

wooden one costs less than two dollars; a better adjustable metal one runs about five dollars. It will be useful for making picture frames, fitting molding, and other things as well.

Always check the cutting angle of an adjustable box by a trial cut. Then flip one of the cut pieces over, hold the mitered surfaces together, and see whether the pieces form a true 90-degree angle. If you haven't a big carpenter's square, use two edges of a factory-cut plywood panel to check against.

With miter joints, all four frame members are cut to full length. Cut one end of the stock to 45 degrees. Turn it over lengthwise, keeping the sharp point of the cut at the back, against the miter-box fence. Measure from this point to the saw at the fence (Figure 4). Make the second cut, finishing one piece.

Now flip the stock over on its back without turning it end for end, again placing the point on the fence side. Measure and cut again. By this means all cuts can be made at the same miter-box setting, and each cut forms two ends.

The easiest way to join mitered pieces is to apply waterproof glue and drive corrugated fasteners or miter fasteners (shown in Figure 6) across the joint line. On wide stock, drive one fas-

tener across at the middle of the miter line, turn the work over, and drive a second near the outer and a third near the inner corner. Fasteners can be countersunk below the surface with a nail set or a dull cold chisel. Putty or plastic filler can then be worked in to conceal them completely.

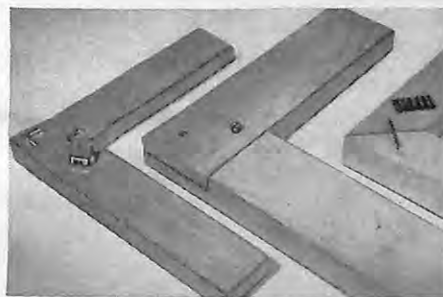
Doweled miter joints can be made by clamping the pieces along two edges of a plywood panel, as shown in the photo. (If the joint stands open when the parts are at a true right angle, clamp them and run a thin saw through the faulty joint. Then reclamp the members with the gap closed.) Drill two $\frac{3}{8}$ " holes diagonally across the corner and glue in two $\frac{3}{8}$ " dowels, trimming the protruding ends afterwards.

TRY EACH FRAME in its own window. Plane down tight spots if necessary for a free fit. Drive a numbered tack (Figure 6) into each screen and a corresponding one into the window sill for future identification. Apply a coat of primer and two of outdoor paint to the frames.

APPLYING SCREEN MESH. Though more costly than plain steel or galvanized screening, aluminum and plastic materials are a good buy because they require no painting and will not rust or stain house walls. If possible, buy a width you can use without cutting. If you do trim screening to width, cut between the same two wires to keep in a straight line.

A husky knife will cut aluminum screening, ordinary scissors the plastic kind. Size the screening to overlap wood frames by $\frac{3}{8}$ ". At cut edges, leave $\frac{3}{8}$ " extra to fold underneath (A in Figure 6).

Figure 5 shows how the material can



Typical corner joints. At left, a miter joint held with miter fasteners. Center, a half-lap secured with 1" wood screws. At right, miter joint with corrugated fasteners.

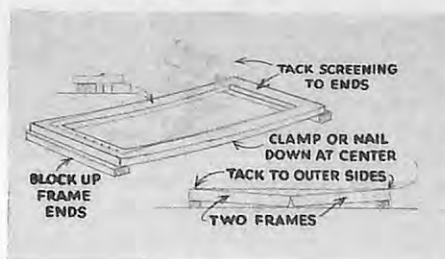


Figure 5

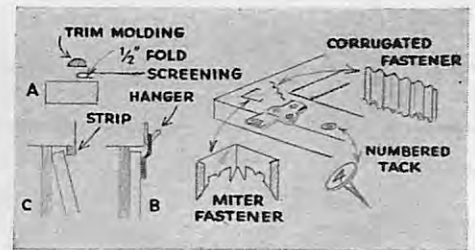
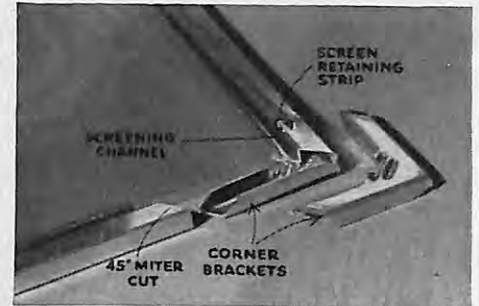


Figure 6



Aluminum screen molding is assembled by pressing in corner brackets. The screening is bent over inside its channel, and a retaining strip is pressed in to lock it.

be stretched. Block up both ends of the frame, but clamp or otherwise hold it down at the middle of the long sides. Tack the screening to both ends, spacing tacks 2" apart.

Use only aluminum tacks with aluminum mesh.

Remove the end blocks to let the frame snap straight. Then tack the screening along the long sides. Small screens too stiff to spring this way can be blocked up two at a time as in Figure 5. With screening tacked across both, remove the blocks and press the frames flat. Tack the inner edges, cut the frames apart, and finish tacking the other edges of both screens.

Nail flat or half-round molding over the tacked edges (A, Figure 6). Flat molding can be fitted with butt joints; half-round molding, however, must have mitered joints.

ALUMINUM FRAME MOLDING must be miter cut, preferably with a metal-cutting saw. An off-center channel for the screening makes it necessary to cut both ends of every piece separately. Joints are made by pushing in lock angles, as shown in the photo. Assemble two sides and an end, tap lock angles into the fourth piece, and drive this onto the other three.

SCREEN HANGERS consist of an offset strap to be screwed to the frame, and a hook to be mounted on the window casing (B, Figure 6). A substitute is a wood strip or quarter-round molding nailed under the casing as at C. The screen is slid behind this, the bottom pushed up on the sill, and retained by the use of hooks and eyes on the inner or house side.

Thirty-Seven Years

At the Grand Lodge Convention in 1921, the Grand Lodge Committee on National Headquarters incorporated the following in its report:

"In the opinion of your committee the Order has grown to such proportions and has established itself as so important a part of the fraternal and patriotic life of the country that the time has arrived when the publication of a national journal is not only a desirable feature of its activities but a real necessity to the full fruition of those activities.

"Such a journal should be a real magazine of the highest excellence, both in physical make-up and in literary content and one that would compare favorably with the best publications of the country. It should contain matter of fraternal interest, of educational value, of literary merit and of social and family interest so that it would become a valuable addition to any reading table and a welcome visitor to any home."

The recommendation of the Committee was adopted and the first issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE was that of June, 1922. That issue went to 812,000 members of the Order. The concluding issue of the thirty-seventh year of publication was mailed to 1,214,000 members.

Thus, in that period of time the membership of the Order and the circulation of THE ELKS MAGAZINE increased nearly one-half million, or over fifty per cent.

It has been the endeavor of those charged with the responsibility of preparing and publishing THE ELKS MAGAZINE to meet as closely as possible the standards set in the suggestion of the Committee.

It was recognized that such a magazine would be a splendid field for advertising and that the advertising income received would help materially in enabling the management to provide the type of publication that was desired.

As a result of its advertising income THE ELKS MAGAZINE, during the thirty-seven years, has paid back into the Treasury of the Grand Lodge over \$7,000,000, an average of nearly \$200,000 per year.

The management has attempted to assist the succeeding Grand Exalted Rulers from Grand Exalted Ruler

J. Edgar Masters (serving in 1922-23) to Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely who, in two months' time will conclude his service in that capacity.

It contributed materially to the accomplishments of the Elks War Commission in World War II.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE was six years old when there was established the great beneficent agency of the Order, The Elks National Foundation, which now has a fund of \$7,000,000. The Chairman and members of the Board of Trustees of the Elks National Foundation have recognized the great assistance to that organization, in its charitable work, that THE ELKS MAGAZINE has rendered.

Monthly, the Magazine has devoted a page to the work of the Elks National Service Commission since its inception thirteen years ago. It has kept the members of the Order informed relative to the splendid work done by that Commission which has adopted as its motto:

"So long as there is a disabled veteran in our hospitals the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget him."

It has been recognized that the Grand Lodge Committees have been materially assisted by the help rendered by THE ELKS MAGAZINE in keeping all of the members of the Order informed relative to the programs and accomplishments of these various committees and inspiring the members of the Order generally to support such programs.

Unquestionably, the monthly reports in THE ELKS MAGAZINE of worthwhile events and activities of the subordinate lodges have been influential in causing other lodges to follow the worthwhile examples shown.

In addition to its fraternal news, our Order's publication has found space for business, sports and general articles all creditably illustrated and these have contributed to the acceptance and approval of the publication by its readers.

In large measure, the success of THE ELKS MAGAZINE has been due to the support and assistance it has had from the officers of the subordinate lodges and the individual members of the Order.

In the Spirit of Elkdom

A Maryland Elk was called to California by the death of his brother who was an active member of a lodge in that state.

He was so impressed by the thoughtful, courteous and brotherly treatment that he and the members of his family who accompanied him received that he felt that the incident ought to be brought to the attention of all of the members of the Order through THE ELKS MAGAZINE.

A delegation from the lodge in which his brother had been Secretary and

Trustee met his party upon its arrival, members of the lodge invited them to stay at their homes, offered automobiles for their transportation, expressed their deep sympathy with them in their bereavement and showed him and those with him every possible courtesy.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE has not made a practice of running articles on incidents of this character for the reason that they exemplify the Order's spirit of Brotherly Love and it is to be assumed that every lodge and its members follow the teachings of our Order in the observance of this principle.

Nevertheless, we are impelled to refer to this incident here so that the limited number of members of the Order who have a tendency to be a little less conscientious in their practice of the Spirit of Elkdom may be reminded of the obligation of every Elk to exercise Fidelity to its principles and teachings at all times.

The observance of the spirit of Brotherly Love toward those with whom there is frequent contact is much to be commended, but how much greater value it has when extended to a Brother and his family who have come from afar.

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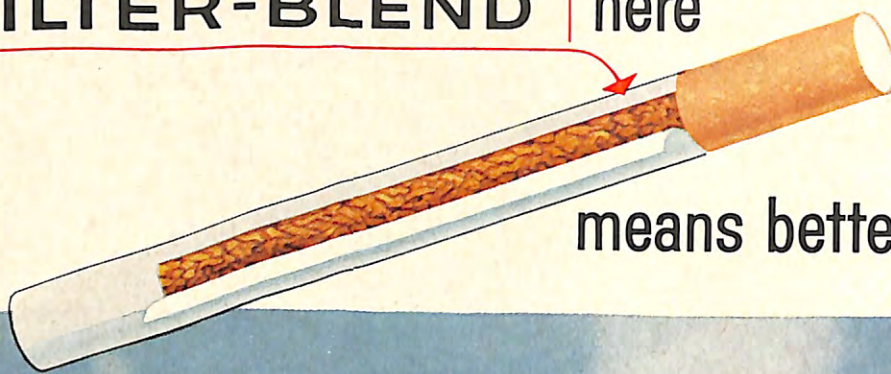


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