

THE ELKS

MAGAZINE JANUARY 1960



OUTLOOK FOR '60
Dr. Marcus Nadler

WINTER OLYMPICS
Tom Meany

meany

Why Does Daddy Sleep So Much?



A dramatization posed by professional models.

Sometimes I couldn't blame my little boy for wondering. It seemed as though the only thing my husband enjoyed was SLEEP!

Night after night my husband came home from work completely worn out — nervous and irritable. He often skipped supper and fell right into bed. What kind of companionship was this for his children, his friends, his wife?

Frankly, I was worried. My husband used to be such an active, energetic man. But for some reason he now seemed too tired to do anything. Even on weekends, when other men went places and had fun with their families—he complained of being just too tired! I wondered what I could do to help him.

One day I saw a Vitasafe ad in a magazine. It said that some men, just like my husband, could

easily lose their natural pep and energy, feel worn-out and run-down, act nervous and irritable because of a prolonged deficiency of essential vitamins and minerals in their diets. The ad revealed that thousands of otherwise normally healthy people had increased their pep and vitality through the famous Vitasafe Plan. Maybe this Plan could help my husband too.

I sent for the 30-day trial supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules that was offered, and when they arrived, my husband started taking just one a day. Before long he was acting like his old self again — peppy, energetic, and wide awake!

If you'd like to help your husband as I did mine, mail the postcard below for a 30-day trial supply of proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules without risking a penny!

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HOW AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES

With your free 30-day supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of an amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. By participating in the Vitasafe Plan now you are never under any obligation! When you have received your first 30-day trial supply, simply take one VITASAFE Capsule every day to prove that this formula can help you as it is helping so many others. But you remain the sole judge. If you are not completely satisfied, and do not wish to receive any additional vitamins, simply let us know by writing us before the next monthly shipment — or you can use the handy instruction card we will provide — and no future shipments will be sent. Yes, you are under no purchase obligation ever; you may cancel future shipments at any time!

But if you are delighted — as so many people already are — you don't do a thing and you will continue to receive fresh, additional shipments regularly every month — for just as long as you wish, automatically and on time — at the low Plan rate of only \$2.78 plus a few cents shipping for each full month supply. You take no risk whatsoever — you may drop out of this Plan any time you wish without spending an extra penny, by simply notifying us of your decision a few days before your next monthly shipment. Take advantage of our generous offer! Mail postcard now!

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REG. T.M.

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FROM OUR READERS

The September issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE carried an article by Bruno Shaw ("The Soviet Challenge") which was an interview with the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke. Fortright articles such as this help the Navy to counteract communist tactics and to awaken the American people to the dangers of communism.

W. C. WRIGHT J.O.C.
Chief Journalist (Ret.)
U. S. Naval Reserve

GLENVIEW, ILL. Naval Air Station

I am an Honorary Life Member of Gainesville, Fla., Lodge and have a 54-year pin, indicating years of service. I read the Magazine and commend it for the material presented.

GAINESVILLE, FLA. K. H. GRAHAM

The "Elks Home Workshop" articles by Harry Walton help solve the problems of home repairs. I save the articles and I enjoy them very much.

TURTLE CREEK, PA. H. H. WARREN

I wish to thank the Travel Department of THE ELKS MAGAZINE for the marked route maps, latest motel and hotel guides and other literature which made our vacation trip to Cape Hatteras most enjoyable.

We also appreciated the warm welcome we were given when we visited the Elks lodges at St. Augustine and Pompano Beach, Fla.

PITTSBURGH, PA. J. T. POLLARD

The maps and folders which the Magazine's Travel Department sent us in connection with our trip to New York City were wonderful. They enabled us to plan a very pleasant trip.

DOWAGIAC, MICH. LLOYD ZELNER

In "Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington" one of Mr. Wrigley's news items for November dealt with new leads to the solution of the cryptograms left by William Beale in 1822—concealing the location of the fabulous Beale fortune. Is it possible to find out more about the history of William Beale?

I enjoy Tom Wrigley's articles and wish him many more years of gathering interesting news.

VICKSBURG, MISS. O. E. BELL

Tom Wrigley conveys his appreciation of Mr. Bell's comment, and is finding out more for him in regard to the cryptograms.

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ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



Conducting games of coordination is part of the therapy employed by Miss Maggie W. Willingham, now working with cerebral palsied children at Hayward Elementary School in San Francisco. The Elks National Foundation responded to her application, endorsed by San Francisco Lodge No. 3, with a grant for study at Columbia University.



Leo Kelly, who is attending Colorado State College in Greeley with the aid of an Elks National Foundation grant, is shown working with a group of cerebral palsied children. Mr. Kelly is working on his doctorate in special education at the college, and also serves as principal-teacher at Greeley's Center for the Handicapped, a project of United Cerebral Palsy. A former superintendent of schools at Axtell, Nebr., Mr. Kelly, 33, served three years in the Navy. He will receive his doctor's degree in August, 1960.



Award winner Peter Jorgensen, a Bogota student, receives his \$600 scholarship from James V. Cifelli, Exalted Ruler of Ridgefield Park, N.J., Lodge. The Elks National Foundation award given to Mr. Jorgensen follows a \$500 grant won earlier by the student in the New Jersey State Elks competition, in which he topped a field of 772 contestants. The presentation of his latest award took place at a recent lodge meeting.

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

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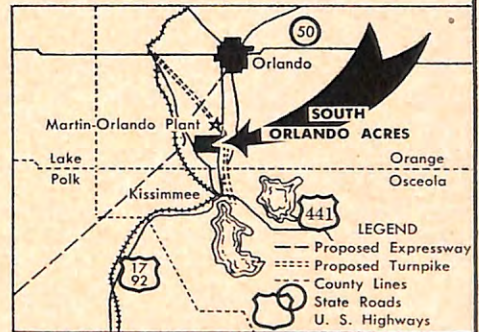
LOCATION IS THE VITAL FACTOR governing your investment in the spectacular growth of the Kingdom of the Sun... and to those who best know the principles affecting real estate investment for profit... THE LAND YOU BUY must be situated close to an area of *PROVEN EXPANSION*, with the additional factors of climate, accessibility, and attractiveness all going IN FAVOR OF THE INVESTOR. South Orlando Acres, in our opinion, MEETS ALL THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS of an excellent speculative investment in Florida's fabulous future... a future of such promise as to be unparalleled in the nation.

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- (4) MEAN ANNUAL TEMPERATURE is a delightful 70.8 degrees... little dampness... little fog... and the average relative humidity is a low 55 percent... contributing greatly to Orlando's ability to attract summer and winter tourists alike... and to the concentration of the citrus industry in this Central region of Florida.
- (5) 100% OIL & MINERAL RIGHTS, not reserved by the State of Florida, are conveyed on each 1 1/4 acre tract!

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ORLANDO! THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Orlando is the County Seat of Orange County, which now has a population of 246,000, according to annual estimates of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Florida! This figure represents a 114 PERCENT GROWTH FROM THE FEDERAL CENSUS OF 1950 ON APRIL 1, 1950!

Furthermore, the Population Forecasts of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research indicate that by 1970, ORANGE COUNTY WILL HAVE A PERMANENT POPULATION OF 375,000... hence, South Orlando Acres must logically be affected by the resulting increase in demand for land in the County!

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RUSH RESERVATIONS NOW!

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 940 Lincoln Road Building,
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Enclosed is my \$10 Reservation Deposit on.....
 1 1/4 Acre South Orlando tracts. (Reserve as many as you wish.) Please rush complete details, including maps, aerial photos, etc. I must be convinced that this is an excellent speculative investment... or my reservation deposit will be refunded at once without question!

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 Address.....
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**PRICES RISE
FEBRUARY 15, 1960**

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References:

Miami - Dade Chamber of Commerce
 Mercantile Nat'l. Bank of Miami Beach



As Business Moves to 1960

IN THE JANUARY, 1959, issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE the author reached the following conclusions: "The outlook for 1959 is favorable. Business activity in the new year should be at a higher level than in 1958. Unemployment is likely to remain relatively large . . . Gross national product, disposable personal income and consumption expenditures during 1959 will be higher than in 1958. The outstanding economic problem confronting the nation at present is the fear of inflation." Events during the past year have borne out these conclusions.

Business activity, as measured by the index of industrial production prepared by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, rose from 126 in April (1947-49=100) of 1958 to 142 in December and to 155 in June, 1959. Total gross national product rose from \$434,500,000,000 in the second quarter of 1958 to \$484,500,000,000 in the second quarter of 1959. The same sharp increase was witnessed in personal consumption expenditures, which rose from \$291 billion in the second quarter of 1958 to \$311 billion in the second quarter of 1959. Unemployment, while it decreased considerably, still remained fairly high. The percentage of unemployment of the civilian labor force, seasonally adjusted, decreased from six per cent in January, 1959, to 5.6 per cent in September, 1959. The relatively large number of unemployed was caused primarily by the efforts of management to increase productivity through introduction of new labor-saving devices in order to keep costs down and remain competitive in character.

The recovery in business activity came to a temporary halt in the middle of July, 1959, with the onset of the steel strike which lasted for 116 days. This steel strike was the longest in the history of the steel industry and the workers returned to the mills only under a Taft-Hartley injunction by the Government. Towards the end of November, as this was written, it was not clear whether a settlement would be made between the steel corporations and the union or whether the workers resume their strike toward the end of January.

The prolonged steel strike initially had a minimal effect on the national economy, primarily because of the huge accumulation of steel inventories in the hands of its users. Toward the end of September, the steel strike began to take its toll in all steel-using industries, particularly in the automobile industry. The index of industrial activity, as prepared by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, declined from 155 in June to 149 in August and to 148 in October. All other economic indices tended to decline, includ-

ing gross national product, which for the third quarter of 1959 aggregated \$478,600,000,000, as compared with \$484,500,000,000 in the second quarter, a decline of \$6,000,000,000.

After the steel workers returned to the mills under the Taft-Hartley Act provisions, the economy of the country began to move upward. Steel production rose faster than was generally anticipated and, in spite of the continuing steel shortage, a number of workers, notably in railroads and mining, were recalled. The volume of retail trade throughout the year was high. Consumer credit increased rapidly, amounting at the end of September to \$48.4 billion, an increase of about \$3.5 billion since the end of the year. The equity market, with considerable fluctuation, continued to move upward.

On the other hand, money rates were high, reaching levels which have not been seen in the U. S. for more than 25 years. The continued upswing in money rates culminated in October when the Treasury had to offer 5 per cent on notes with a maturity of four years and 10 months. The fears of inflation remained unabated for, while the index of wholesale prices remained relatively stable, the consumer index continued to increase. The index of wholesale prices at the end of October stood around 119, the same as prevailed at the beginning of the year, due primarily to the fact that prices of farm products declined but prices of industrial products continued to rise. The consumer index on the other hand rose from 123.8 in January to over 125 per cent in September, an increase caused primarily by the rise in the cost of services.

The second half of 1959 was marked by considerable labor unrest. Not only was the steel industry adversely affected by this development, but the copper industry was struck and a railroad strike threatened as well. The principal reason for the serious management-labor difficulties was the desire on the part of management to gain control over their plants and factories in order to increase productivity and to remain competitive in the world's markets. Productivity and efficiency in Western Europe and in Japan have increased materially in recent years and, since labor costs in these countries are substantially lower than those prevailing in the U. S., American manufacturers were not always able to meet the increased competition both abroad and at home.

The year 1959 was also marked by the continued outflow of gold from this country and the accumulation of foreign short-term assets in the U. S. This was primarily the result of the adverse balance of payment

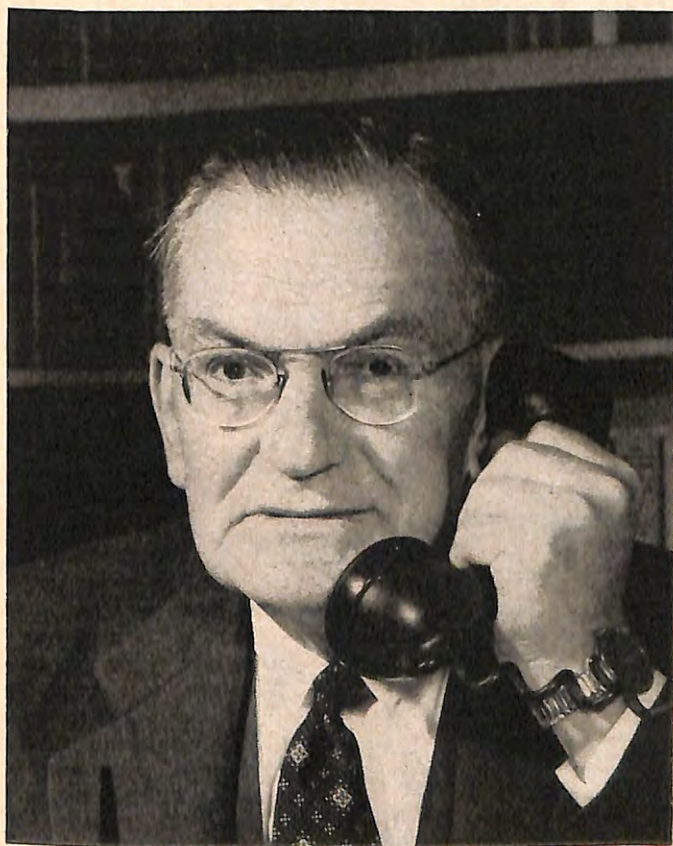
Business activity has improved in 1959, despite such temporary setbacks as that caused by the steel strike. These are the prospects for 1960

By **DR. MARCUS NADLER**

of this country. In 1959, for the first time in a great many years, the question was raised whether the U. S. may not be forced sometime in the future to devalue the dollar.

THE OUTLOOK

The economic outlook for the U. S. today is uncertain, primarily because of the labor situation, the international situation and the tight money market. Before an analysis is made of the forces that will influence the economy of the U. S. during 1960, it is necessary to analyze these uncertainties first. The labor difficulties are the result of the fact that management realizes



Dr. Marcus Nadler, who is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on business conditions, has been contributing his enlightening business review and forecast of the coming year to THE ELKS MAGAZINE for eleven years. Dr. Nadler is Professor of Finance at New York University and Consulting Economist for The Hanover Bank, New York City.

the wage-price spiral has to come to an end if we are to keep the U. S. competitive in the world's markets. Moreover, inflation in any form, and irrespective of its causes, is economically unsound, morally wrong and undermines the economic growth of the nation. As experience in many other countries has proved after both world wars, inflation inevitably leads to a sharp economic decline followed by severe austerity.

Great changes in the international economic situation have also taken place during the past year. The common market, embracing six continental European countries—namely, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—has become a reality. Efforts are being made to rationalize the industries in the respective countries and to adopt mass production methods. The industrial nations of Western Europe today are in a stronger position than ever to compete with the U. S. Moreover, the Soviet Union has made rapid strides in its economic development and is today in a position to sell considerable quantities of commodities abroad in competition with the U. S. and other industrial nations.

The tight money market situation is another uncertainty overhanging the economy and was the result of the tremendous demand for funds from the private as well as public sector of the economy. The sharp increase in business activity which set in in April, 1958, created a strong demand for consumer real estate credit as well as from business concerns which were accumulating inventories. In addition, the Treasury operated during the fiscal year 1958-1959 with a deficit of \$12½ billion, the largest in the peacetime history of the country. Since the Treasury, under present legislation, could not sell obligations with a maturity of five years and more, yielding more than 4¼ per cent, it was forced to restrict its borrowing to the short-term market. In addition, throughout the year the Federal Reserve authorities followed a policy of active credit restraint in order to protect the integrity of the dollar at home and abroad. As a result of these developments, the availability of bank credit was reduced and money rates rose sharply. When the Treasury offered the 5 per cent notes to the public it further reduced the ability of the savings institutions of the country to extend mortgage credit.

BUSINESS PATTERN

The 116-day-long steel strike had a considerable impact on the timing and pattern of the present business cycle. Were it not for the steel strike, business activity during the third and the last (Continued on page 39)



No Bed of Pearls

By CHARLES YERKOW

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT FAWCETT

IT WAS EARLY AFTERNOON, yet neither young Jubie Dolan nor old Cappy Troop showed any intention to go down to the wharf and tackle any of the work on their schooner. They preferred suffering together.

Jubie wished the old sea dog would get up off his lazy beam and bust up that creaking chair, or at least let out an oath to show his feelings. But Cappy just sat there with half-closed eyes listening to the chirping birds, his pudgy fingers occasionally stroking his unshaven jaw, thoughtfully, as if unable to resign himself to the mess he'd brought on.

Cappy spoke in a drawl. "I wasn't drunk when I made the deal, so I suppose I've no right complainin'. Murdock cheated me fair and square." He shook his head, still unable to believe what had happened.

"If anybody'd cheat me," Jubie said flatly, "I'd pay 'em back!" He shook his head. "Cappy—aren't you angry, just a little? Don't you feel like punching Murdock in the nose?"

Cappy growled. "You've told me that a hundred times. You're hot-headed, Jubie. I'm not. I'm gonna ask you for the last time to stop remindin' me, and stop tellin' everybody how you'll get even with Murdock. He's big enough to stomp down a horse. Ever think what'd happen to you if you got in his way?"

"Well, I'd at least get one punch in—even if I had to do it when Murdock wasn't expecting it."

Cappy turned in his chair. "Don't try it, Jubie. And that goes for his man Sykes. Mess around with that fella and we'll find you with a knife in you. Hear me?"

Jubie heard. But he couldn't help hearing too his own anger boiling inside him. "Well, what's to stop me from—"

"Jubie! You steer clear of Murdock and Sykes!"

The young man kicked his heel against the veranda floor. "All right, Cappy. I'll keep away from 'em both. Happy now?"

Cappy got to his feet. "There's lots of things to be done on board, so come down if you feel like workin'." He clattered down the steps into the heat of the sun and went on down the slope, heat waves rising all around him and the island birds raucously crying in the high fern trees. . . .


Jubie remained awhile in the veranda shade, mulling over his chances to keep his word. Steer clear of Murdock. First thing, Jubie told himself, was not to sound off in (*Continued on page 42*)

Sykes sprang from his chair with the fleetness of a wild animal, with the deadly aim of a cobra. His left hand caught Jubie's neck, bony fingers tightening around the throat.

OLYMPIC HOST

By TOM MEANY



An aerial photograph of a mountain valley, likely Squaw Valley, showing ski runs, buildings, and snow-covered terrain. The image is the background for the text.

Squaw Valley, scene of the Winter Olympics to be held in California, has everything—even snow. And America may have a chance this year

IT IS no longer necessary to build a better mousetrap in order that the world may beat a path to your door. You can do the same thing with a ski jump, as Squaw Valley, California, will prove in February when it plays host to the VIII Winter Olympic games. Ten years ago Squaw Valley wasn't even a dot on the map, just an obscure spot on the eastern slope of the Sierras, hard by Lake Tahoe and the California-Nevada line.

During the Olympic games, which begin February 18, it is estimated that 35,000 persons will visit the games each day of the eleven-day schedule. This, by a conservative estimate, is more than visited Squaw Valley in any previous five-year period. Actually, although the games are being held in California, the spectators will have to sleep in Nevada, or at least park their cars there, and finish the journey by special buses from Truckee and Reno, about fifteen and fifty miles from the site of the games. Huge parking lots have been built at both places, as well as a bus-parking area at Squaw Valley.

Squaw Valley, which will be turned into a California state park after the games are concluded, has all the requirements for the winter games, except accessibility. Hence, the bus and

parking arrangements at Truckee and Reno. It is fitting that this site should be the scene of the games, not only because it fulfills the physical conditions, but it somehow typifies America, being transformed from an almost virgin wilderness into an ultra-modern winter recreation area. And it was built, as America itself was built, with the usual amount of internal bickering and squabbling, about which more later.

Chief interest in the games will center on the contest between the United States and Russia, which merely means transferring front-page headlines to the sports section. Considering the manner in which the Reds dominated the 1956 games, held at Cortina D'Ampezzo in the Italian Dolomites, American officials are unusually optimistic about making a better showing in these games. At Cortina, the United States finished a distant sixth.

Russia's emergence as an Olympic power is understandable because of the vast man-power at its disposal and the fact that its athletes are state-subsidized. The Americans are strictly amateur, far more so than our tennis players or many of our college football and basketball players. The Russian athlete works at his training and competing the

(Continued on page 50)

Exercise and LIVE BETTER

By
ROBERT FROMAN

ILLUSTRATED BY
ABNER DEAN



ONE FRIEND of mine, now in his sixties, still plays a set or two of tennis doubles nearly every day and frequently bests youngsters half his age. Another feels, at forty-six, that it would be a foolhardy risk of his health for him to undertake even so much exertion as mowing his lawn. Another who is a good forty pounds overweight scarcely lifts a finger during the week but on weekends goes in for strenuous activity in an effort to lose weight.

This wide variety of attitudes toward physical exercise is quite understandable. There has been a great flood of advice to the public on the subject, much of it from self-appointed experts. Large chunks of this advice have contradicted one another.

In order to clear up the confusion, the American Medical Association's Department of Health Education has surveyed medical opinion on the subject of exercise. The results of that survey make up the best advice available. Here are five important points the survey covers:

Reasonable and regular exercise can benefit everyone.

Until a couple of generations ago, the only problem the great majority of people had in regard to exercise was to avoid overdoing it. Our grandfathers thought nothing of walking ten miles or

riding a horse two or three times that far. Only a tiny proportion of the population could afford to hire others to split their firewood, carry their water and do their other hard work.

As long ago as the days of the ancient Greeks, some members of the leisured minority liked to believe that exercise was harmful. Although Hippocrates, the father of medicine, strongly disagreed with them, they spread far and wide the doctrine that physical exertion dulls the intellect and shortens life expectancy. The doctrine still persists. One of its most famous recent proponents was the well known American orator and wit, Chauncey Depew, who once quipped:

"The only exercise I have ever taken was to serve as pallbearer for my friends who exercised."

Modern medical opinion disagrees with the doctrine for the same reason Hippocrates disagreed. As he put it, "Exercise strengthens and inactivity wastes." That is to say, your body grows stronger with use and weaker with disuse.

Actually, this is so obvious and so close to the experience of nearly everyone that only a fanatic would deny it. The argument of those who still dispute the value of exercise is that we have little use for muscular strength today because we have machines to do our work. This is the point challenged

by the medical authorities in the A.M.A. survey.

"The desirability of being fit, of being strong, of being in condition to withstand strenuous exercise is doubted by some," says Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, of Children's Hospital, Boston. "It is said that these are not important for modern man in the mechanized world. I suspect that this point of view is a rationalization by those who dislike exercise.

"We feel better when we have a reasonable amount of exercise. We can never tell when a maximum effort may be necessary. And to be sufficiently fit to put out such maximum effort allows us to perform mild exertion with little cost."

All the other experts cited by the A.M.A. group concur in these points of Dr. Gallagher's. They emphasize that even those who lead the most sedentary lives still need some muscle power to perform many functions. When those functions are performed with weak muscles, the effect is far more tiring than it should be. And if an emergency requires a big effort by weak muscles, the result is likely to be disaster.

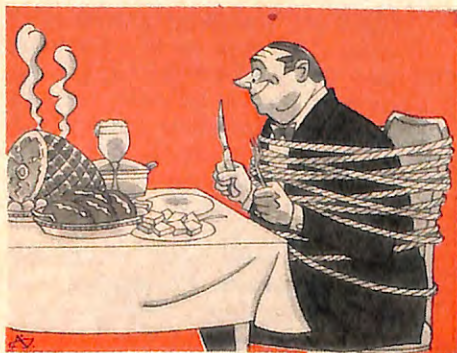
The authorities also agree that exercise must be suited to individual capacity and needs. Anyone who has let himself get flabby should go about the process of rebuilding his muscle



power slowly and carefully. Muscles and vital organs can be harmed by overexertion. It is only through reasonable and regular use that they can be strengthened.

Exercise helps you to control your weight.

For many years, self-appointed experts have been advising the public that exercise is of little value to anyone who wants to lose weight. The reason for this, they have said, is that even a great deal of strenuous effort burns up very few food calories. As evidence, they have cited the fact that you would have to walk thirty-six miles to use up a pound of stored fat.



Cut your calory intake a little below the amount that you burn.

This is perfectly true, and it sounds like quite an impressive argument against relying on exercise in a reducing program. A thirty-six mile walk would be an exhausting eight- or nine-hour undertaking even for a man in the best condition. It seems obvious that only a rare few would have the time and energy for such activities.

Actually, the A.M.A. surveyors point out, this argument is specious. You don't have to walk those thirty-six miles one right after another. You can walk two miles a day and get rid of that unwanted pound of fat in eighteen days, or you can walk four miles a day and lose it in nine days. If you walk two miles a day *every day*, you burn up twenty pounds of fat a year.

Or, to look at the question from another angle, consider the daily calory requirements worked out by nutritionists of the National Research Council. The average sedentary man needs a maximum of 2,400 calories a day. Very active men need up to 4,500. Athletes and foot soldiers may require 6,000 or more.

In other words, a man engaged in strenuous physical activities can burn up more than two-and-a-half times as many calories as an inactive one. Clearly, the down-grading of exercise as a calory-consuming measure is a bad mistake.

Another argument against using ex-

The wide variety of attitudes toward physical exercise is quite understandable.

ercise to control weight is that it stimulates the appetite. This is partly true. A man regularly doing heavy labor does have a heartier appetite than an office worker. Without it, he soon would lose so much strength that he would be unable to do his work.

But this does not mean that every increase in activity results in a compensating increase in appetite. If you take up a daily half-hour of sensible exercise which results in your body's burning an extra two or three hundred calories per day, you may or may not feel the urge to eat a little more than previously. You quite certainly are not going to feel compelled to eat exactly two or three hundred more calories' worth.

It is quite true that, as some jokester once said, "one of the best kinds of exercise is the simple act of pushing your chair away from the dining table." But it also is true that more active exercises make it permissible to stay at the table a bit longer because they result in your burning more calories.

All medical authorities agree that
(Continued on page 49)

Angling Through Ice



Dan shows how easy it is to catch a mess of pickereel and perch through the ice. Most important equipment is "tip-up" set, bait bucket, and something to chop ice.

By DAN HOLLAND

"ICE FISHING leaves me cold," a fellow angler told me last winter.

"Did you ever try it?" I asked.

"No," he answered, "but I know the rules."

"What rules?"

"First," he explained, "test the ice. Jump up and down on it. If you go through, it isn't safe. Second, always use tip-ups with bells or cartridges on them; these may rouse you from the stupor which comes just before freezing to death. Third, never fish without a companion; you can blame him. Fourth, if you freeze anything, like your feet, have them amputated immediately. Fifth,"

"Bundle up in your galoshes, wool muffer and thermal ear muffs," I sug-

gested. "Let's go over to the lake and see how they're doing."

"Okay," he answered. "I admit I'm curious to see what manner of goof runs loose on a frozen lake in mid-January, forsaking his home, children and fly rod, to say nothing of freezing his ears off."

The first fisherman we approached said, as he added another perch to the pile at his feet, "The sun is about to break through. Now they'll begin to bite." The next remarked, "Hear that ice split? That puts 'em on the move. Look out for action now." Another had just taken the hook out of the gills of a three-pound pickereel. It turned the snow red where it lay. "See that," he pointed. "They're bleeding well. That's a good sign. We'll catch 'em today."

We moved on and met another fisherman who had just arrived. He

chopped a large, square depression in the ice with an axe, poked a small hole in one corner with his ice chisel to allow it to fill with water; then commenced cutting holes for his tip-ups.

"What's that first hole for?" my friend asked.

"That's my live box, of course," he answered. "I always cut one first thing. I'll have it full of fish before I leave."

The last man we talked to was fishing through a lone hole with a "bobstick". We visited with him for a half-hour. By that time he had a pile of perch a dog couldn't have jumped over.

"You're doing all right," finally commented my friend, whose eyes were big by now.

"I have to," answered the fisherman. "Ten people sit down at my table every
(Continued on page 48)

Family Participation

In 1870—two years after the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was founded, and a year before the Grand Lodge was created—Antonio Pastor, the famous theatrical manager and a pioneer leader in Elkdom—offered the following motion at a meeting of New York Lodge No. 1:

“that the lodge set apart an evening (once a month) for the purpose of inviting our mothers, wives, sisters and female friends to our social sessions, and that no male friends be admitted on that evening.”

Brother Pastor’s motion carried, and that marked the beginning of “family participation” in Elkdom, even though on a limited scale.

Then as now, the Order of Elks was a man’s organization, but at that early date members of the Order recognized that it was desirable that wives and others of the distaff side share in the social activities of the Order, and that the Order would benefit thereby. The wisdom of that attitude has been amply demonstrated down through the years, as the participation of our wives, mothers and daughters has grown far beyond our social activities. More and more, they have come to work with us in the great programs of benevolence that, as I have said before, make Elkdom the pride of our country.

But here, I think, Elkdom has a great opportunity to make itself an even stronger influence for good in every community where there is an Elks lodge. I believe that if our lodges were made more of a family center they would help to strengthen the solidarity of the American family and in turn strengthen the social fabric of the nation.

Elkdom is good for all of the family, and that includes the youngsters. Our lodges should be opened up to youngsters with recreational facilities for their use, with special social occasions, hobby exhibits, and other events touching upon the interests and ambitions of the young people in our families. I can think of few things that would contribute more to a better life in any community than an Elks lodge that the youngsters looked upon as their favorite headquarters.

Some lodges are, in fact, doing just this, and with great success.

Similarly, those lodges that have provided adequate facilities for wives, and have welcomed their participation so that they have come to know the lodge and the club as a family place and not just a place where father disappears



Members of Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins’ family, seated left to right: Mrs. William S. Hawkins, Willa Mae and the Grand Exalted Ruler; standing, Ruthanna, James V. and Mrs. James V. Hawkins.

every so often—those lodges are strong and a great credit to our Order.

The Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, in a communication to every Exalted Ruler, has outlined a specific program designed to promote family participation in Elkdom.

The Committee suggested a wide variety of activities and projects designed to achieve this most worthy objective. I urge each Exalted Ruler to give these recommendations careful and thoughtful attention, and then act upon them by inaugurating a continuing, well-planned program especially adapted to the needs and circumstances of his lodge.

It does not require great powers of prophecy to foresee that, great as is the history of the Order of Elks, its future will be even more glorious. Nearing our Centennial year, we have achieved a maturity that is reflected in the ever-broadening programs of constructive community service and in the steady growth of our influence as a force for good citizenship. Much of this progress has been achieved in the past 20 years, a period which saw the greatest development of family participation in Elkdom. This was not coincidence, but cause and effect.

A sound and sensible expansion of family participation, that will make every Elks lodge a real family center, will help to carry our Order forward to new heights in the next hundred years.

WM. S. HAWKINS, Grand Exalted Ruler

AROUND THE WORLD IN 365 DAYS

DEEP in a January night last year, I sat at a desk in full view of the Kremlin's towers across the square from my hotel, and wrote of the assortment of places my trips had taken me in the year that had just passed. Now I find a new year upon us, and a fulsome year behind me. Sitting at a desk, this time at the elegant new Ritz Hotel with all the lights of Lisbon twinkling below me, I shall spin for you some of the highlights of a year of voyages, with the hope that it will give you information, inspiration and the itch to do at least some of it yourself.

We were in Moscow as the year opened, on the second leg of a journey that was to carry us as far around the world as was then possible via the existing jet air routes. On Pan American's new Boeing 707's we had roared across the ocean in six and a half hours. Arriving in Paris at eight in the morning we fell into bed at the Hotel George V, and spent the last full day of super-luxury before boarding the Soviet airline's jet to Moscow. After about three and a half hours of flying the two-motored plane, during which we amused ourselves reading anti-American propaganda in the magazines, we were on the snowy runway in the Soviet Capital. We were, in fact, merely the forerunner of a record number of Americans who were to visit the Soviet Union in 1959, many of them drawn by the American fair in Moscow. We left the beaten trail, however, and flew deep into the country to Soviet Uzbekistan where many of the citizens are still Moslems, wear skull caps called *tubetekas*, and eat round doughy Uzbek bread washed down with tea from a handle-less cup.

From Tashkent we took the short flight to the storied city of Samarkand, known by Alexander the Great and Tamurlane, and seemingly by all the world's poets. It had a miserable hotel when we were there but a new one was being completed and I would imagine that life for the traveler is more comfortable now. Certainly it is never dull, for Samarkand—with its magnificent tiled ruins and its incredible citizenry still in robes and turbans—looks as if it had been stopped in time. At Alma Ata in Kazakhstan, we met the Soviet Mongols, not long ago Nomadic tribes, now living in a city that is a showplace of Soviet progress in a once backward



Tradesmen and peasants still drive donkey-carts to market in Samarkand.

world less than 300 miles from the Chinese border.

After the frigid land of the Russians, and their brothers the Uzbeks and the Kazakhs, we flew over Afghanistan and landed in the sun and the warmth of India. Shortly we were ensconced in magnificent quarters in the government-owned Asoka Hotel where a turbaned batman lined up our shoes like soldiers and answered our ring so promptly I suspected he slept outside the door. I can say as much certainly for the Oberoi Imperial, a small jewel of a hotel trig as a bandbox. We cruised India for less than two weeks but it wasn't nearly enough time, and of all the lands I have visited, none pulls at me more with greater vigor. I have never been in a country so unfailingly stimulating at every turn and corner, so colorful and

fascinating, and it grieves me only when I realize that, even if I return often, I shall never know it all.

After Agra and the Taj, Banares and the ghats, we turned south to Madras, all quite different again. And finally with infinite remorse we boarded Air India one night, and flew off to Singapore. From there to Djakarta, and we dipped gently into the Indonesian countryside long enough to see Bogor and the mountains. Then onwards to Bangkok, a city whose incredible palaces and temples, gilded, ornate and unbelievable, were imprinted in the memory for all time. There was the day we toured the *klongs*—the canals—while the coffee-man, the lottery seller and the grocery-man toured them too, selling to the housekeepers who lived by the canal-side. And another afternoon was spent

Here are the highlights of a full year's travels—from big, glittering cities in the United States, Europe and the East, to places as out of the way and exotic as Bangkok and Tashkent

inside the Buddhist university with the saffron-robed students sitting under the trees on the campus.

Hong Kong is so many things that it must please all tastes. First of all, it is all there is left to see of mainland China. And second, there is the drama of its New Territories living border to border with Communist China. There are its hills and lakes and spas such as Repulse Bay, like an Italian hotel at a lakeside. There are its tailors, to be sure, making suits for me and anything for women in a few days at giveaway prices, and there is the Chinese life itself, both on dry land and afloat.

We were in Japan too early for the blossoms, but there was much else to see. The lady of the house tried on and almost bought a geisha wig. And there was the evening we ate memorable beef at the Okahan from cattle that had been fed beer and massaged their livelong lives. And there was the night in the beautiful new Japanese inn at Atami where the masseuse comes around for a pre-sleep rubdown guaranteed to knock you out.

What could there be left after that? Well, Hawaii was a perfect place to collapse and mend and eat a giant Omaha-bred steak at Don the Beachcomber's new Waikiki steak house. And loll in the Pacific tides and burn in the sun and walk shoeless along Kalakaua.

We liked it so much we rented a house and returned to stash ourselves away the next August.

There was a night at the Huntington on Nob Hill and a lunch with Herb Caen and Barnaby Conrad and then a night in Los Angeles, whence American whipped across country in the jets again, bringing us in on that final lap in something like four and a half hours.

It was only February. The year was so young and after that, what would you do for an encore? We decided to take a few looks at our own country, went cruising off to Florida, and found Palm Beach—that staid old society quarter—outfitted with some handsome motels just on the edge of town, all of them on the edge of the beach, quiet, comfortable and not very expensive. We were surprised at the renaissance at Palm Beach with its gorgeous theater and the trim new shops all around, so manicured and exact. We rolled down to Miami and spent a cozy night in the old but splendid Roney Plaza, which still runs as in days of yore. Later we were in Dallas for the opening of the Sheraton, which looks like days of now, all sleek and modern, with escalators and piped music and TV in every room. We got our first look at Nieman Marcus too, and it is true that they sell cuff links fashioned of gold oil wells!

By the time we got to New Orleans,

the season of the house and patio visits was on, and we visited houses and patios by candlelight, which was a rare delight and one to recommend. And we got news of the new hotel that is abuilding in the French quarter after the local lace motif. We ate—as who doesn't in New Orleans—marvelously, following a progressive dinner that ended at Commander's Palace, where everything was flaming including the coffee. We had breakfast at Brennan's, and for a day or two after the Creole cuisine of N. O. even the heart was burning, but no matter. In view was the Gulf Coast where the beach runs for twenty-six miles, all of it man-made. There are motels that run along it too, and then far at the end, for those who like flowers and gardens, there are the planted acres at Bellingrath, a major tourist attraction of the Old South. Up, then to the Old North, we hurried to have a look at Chicago, of which we wrote lengthily in advance of your summer Convention trip there, and we hope our words were useful. Then home to New York to tend the callouses and breathe a few short breaths of New York in the spring.

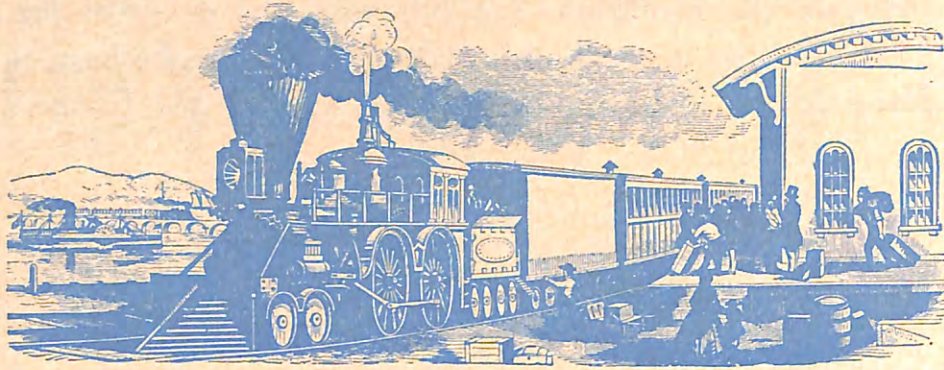
Late in May we were in Italy to look things over for the oncoming Olympics, which will crowd all Italy if not all Europe this summer. The Italians have done a wonderful and imaginative job
(Continued on page 54)



Rome's ancient power is evident in the structures of the Forum.



Stands of exotic fruits and vegetables line this Hong Kong street.



OUT OF THE MAILBAG

Now that the Holidays are over and most of us are receiving, or sending, thank-you notes for the gifts exchanged with our friends, it seems an appropriate time to publish a few excerpts from the thousands of letters which the Elks National Service Commission and its lodge representatives receive all through the year from appreciative servicemen in hospitals at home and abroad.

Lexington, Ky., Elk George J. Horine received this message from Acting Mgr. W. C. Mitchum of the VA Hospital there:

"The patients and hospital staff join me in expressing our appreciation to the B.P.O.E. for their assistance in making the 13th annual patients' carnival a success. Each year we feel that the carnival is better than the year before . . ."

VA Hospital Recreation Chief R. T. Nichols wrote West Haven, Conn., Lodge's Past Exalted Ruler F. J. Vellali:

"On behalf of our patients and the hospital, may I thank you and the Elks for sponsoring a bingo party and refreshments in GM Recreation Hall . . ."

And Fayetteville, N. C., VA Hospital Recreation Chief W. D. Matthews to Past Exalted Ruler Ray Wood of Sanford Lodge:

"Thank you and your fellow Elks for the very fine evening of entertainment which the Sanford High School Glee Club . . . presented to our patients."

Wm. K. Hinds, Mgr. of the VA Center in Shreveport, La., wrote to local Elk Al Culliton:

"We have received a letter from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company informing us that Shreveport Lodge has ordered Salem and Camel cigarettes for the patients of this hospital.

"We are so pleased that the Elks are again sponsoring the Football Prediction Contest and furnishing cigarettes as prizes for the winners, as you did last year. . ."

A November 9th letter written to Commission Chairman James T. Halli-

nan by Red Cross Field Director Rose F. Thomas for the patients at the 44th Surgical Hospital in Korea and signed by 18 of them also expresses their appreciation for cigarettes:

"Many of our patients are brought into the hospital from the field without a chance to pick up their personal belongings. . . It is often several days before a man's unit can send his money and supplies to the hospital. Also, many of them are broke. These are the men who receive the cigarettes you so generously supply. . . Many thanks to all the Elks for contributing toward the happiness of others."

On an individual basis, last November PFC Norman C. Bates wrote Chairman Hallinan from Korea:

"When I first came to the hospital with a gunshot wound I was in much pain. The only thing I could do to keep my mind off the pain was to smoke. I had no money to buy cigarettes and then the nurse gave me some of your Camels. They surely helped a lot. Thank you very much."

Judge Hallinan received the following from Kingsbridge (N.Y.) VA Hospital Special Service Chief A. A. Nelson:

". . . We wish to express our sincere thanks to you and the Commission for the excellent boxing show November 16th. (It) was witnessed by another large group of patients . . . and their reaction was terrific, judging from their spontaneous applause and praiseworthy comments. . ."

Battle Creek, Mich., Past Exalted Ruler B. T. Cummins offers a wonderful letter from Dr. E. F. Jones who is the

Mgr. of the VA Hospital in that city:

"Too often we take for granted the many services rendered by loyal organizations who serve the varied needs of our 2,055 mentally ill hospitalized veterans.

". . . Our recent Annual Carnival clearly depicted the outstanding work accomplished by the B.P.O.E. National Service Commission, the lodge and the Elks' ladies in the sponsorship and operation of (various) concessions.

". . . The monthly contributions as given by the Commission have done much for the patients in providing entertainment, refreshments, off-station trips to football and baseball games, dances, sports banquets, sports tournament prizes and prediction contests. These sponsored activities assist greatly in the treatment plan for the patients. . ."

Then there is a letter from Sumner G. Whittier, National Administrator of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D. C.

"I want to tell you how much I appreciated your splendid one-page article, 'The New VA Pension Picture' in Elks Magazine. (November, 1959)

"By focusing your Elks National Service Commission spotlight on the new law that becomes effective July 1, you have rendered a worthwhile service to the many veterans and members of their families who read your magazine."

So, you see, the Elks' promise never to forget those who served continues to be carried on in many different ways—and not even the least of these expressions of our gratitude is taken for granted by those who gave so much.

The 1st for the 49th



Grand Lodge Committeeman James Nolan, left, and former Grand Lodge Committeeman John A. Gibbons, right, look on as retiring President Hal Gilflen, second from left, congratulates his successor, W. C. Stump, during the Alaska State Convention.

KODIAK LODGE had the distinction of being host to the very first Convention of the Alaska State Elks Association. Opening Sept. 30th and closing October 3rd, the meeting was highlighted by the contributions, from all 13 lodges of the young State, made to the Association's Major Project. These gifts, totaling more than \$30,000, will assist cerebral-palsied children, and aid in the care and treatment of crippled children through physical therapy. Three full-time therapists and two mobile units have cared for more than 250 afflicted children during the past year.

During the Convention, two of the Elks' therapists, Nick Peters and Mabel Nihoul, gave a demonstration of the treatments with the assistance of one of the cerebral-palsied youngsters who is receiving help through the Elks' pro-

gram. The new Chairman of the Major Project Commission is Hollis Henrichs of Cordova who is to be assisted by Joseph Bailey of Ketchikan and Eldon Lester of Kodiak.

Under the General Chairmanship of former Grand Lodge Committeeman John A. Gibbons, the Convention was successful and enjoyable. The Grand Lodge was represented by James Nolan of Wrangell who is a member of the Grand Lodge Credentials Committee.

The Hides for Veterans program received the attention of the delegates who learned that several hundred moose, deer and caribou hides had been sent to the VA Hospitals in what Alaska calls the "South 48 States".

Ritualistic contests, the blood bank project and Youth Activities were fur-

ther highlights of the Convention.

W. C. Stump of Ketchikan is the Association's new President, with R. D. Lewis of Anchorage and E. Robert Haag, Juneau, as Vice-Presidents. L. J. Weeda of Anchorage was reelected Secy.-Treas., and H. Russell Painter of Seward is Historian. Trustees are Bud Metzgar, Anchorage; John F. Cushing, Sitka, and Hess Ragins, Fairbanks.

Next October the Alaska State Elks will meet at Sika.

During a recess of the business meeting, Lance M. Weeda, son of the Secy.-Treas., was sworn into the U.S. Navy. Cmdr. E. V. Converse, CO, Hdqts., Enlisted Personnel, 17th Naval Dist., a member of Kodiak Lodge, conducted the ceremony. The young man is a former Explorer Scout in the Troop sponsored by Anchorage Lodge.



Grand Forks, N.D., Lodge's Ritualistic Team took the State title at Jamestown. Fargo's entry won second place; Bismarck, third, and the host lodge, fourth. The champions are, left to right, foreground: George Brager, Esq.; William Huggins, E.R.; Gordon Klug, Candidate, and George Goodman, Est. Lect. Knight. Background: Michael Hagerty, Lead. Knight; Dale Churchill, Inner Guard; Robert Norman, Chaplain, and Byron Edwards, Loyal Knight.



Oregon's new Championship Ritualistic Team from Portland includes, left to right, foreground: A. J. Moreau, Est. Lect. Knight; Ben Harlow, E.R.; L. A. Benson, Lead. Knight, and E. I. Hoffman, Loyal Knight. Background: P.E.R.'s E. J. Nelson, Coach, and Edward Kuchler, Candidate; Carl Pagnano, Inner Guard; Harold Holm, Chaplain, and Walter Schlafle, Esq. Brothers Moreau, Hoffman, Holm and Schlafle won All-State honors.

One Month's Itinerary

IN ONLY A MONTH, the itinerary of Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins has taken him on lodge visits from New England to Wyoming, and back to the East Coast, with many a stop at lodges in eight states.

The Connecticut Elks Association convened at New London, Oct. 4. Mr. Hawkins attended the Conference, and was the guest of New London Lodge at a dinner with some 600 Elks and their ladies. Mayor Anthony J. Impellitteri, himself an Elk, presented Mr. Hawkins with the key to the city during ceremonies at City Hall, and the afternoon's activities included a tour of local Naval facilities. The dinner was attended by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Arthur J. Roy, Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee Chairman John E. Fenton, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, Elks National Home Superintendent Thomas J. Brady, State Pres. James J. Gillespie, Past State Pres. John McGuire, State Secretary Thaddeus Pawlowski, State Vice-Pres. John Winn, District Deputy Louis J. Moran, Past Exalted Rulers Joseph Mulvey and Robert Hullivan, and Exalted Ruler Allison Hall.

NORTH DAKOTA. A snowstorm made motoring difficult, but did not disrupt the Grand Exalted Ruler's schedule of visits in North Dakota. Flying from their home at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins landed at Bismarck on Oct. 12 and were greeted by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, Grand Lodge State Associations Committee Chairman Ray C. Dobson and State Pres. Harold Wicks.

The group then visited Mandan Lodge, where Exalted Ruler Ervin Stark presented to Mr. Hawkins, on behalf of Mandan and Bismarck Elks, an electric branding iron with the lettering "Stray Elks"—symbolic of the Stray Elks Roundup. Bismarck Exalted Ruler Ed McCrorie was also present for the occasion. While in Mandan, Mr. Hawkins visited Past State Pres. Harold K. Jensen at his home. Incapacitated in recent years by arthritis, Mr. Jensen has nevertheless continued his work for handicapped children. Proceeds from a book he has edited—"The Best of Dogs in Peace and War"—go to the Crippled Children's School, Jamestown, N. D. The book may be ordered from the school at \$2.00 per copy.

From Mandan, Mr. Hawkins' party went to Minot, where they were joined by State Chaplain Rev. Father Felix Andrews, District Deputy Kenneth Mullen and Past District Deputy T. J. McGrath. Exalted Ruler John J. Billstein presided at a dinner, attended by 300 Elks and their ladies, and Mr. Hawkins received a standing ovation from them when he addressed the gathering.

Over 200 Elks and their ladies were at Devils Lake Lodge on Oct. 13, to honor Mr. Hawkins at a banquet. In attendance were two distinguished North Dakota Elks, Governor John E. Davis and Congressman Quentin Burdick. The Invocation was delivered by Father Andrews and the toastmaster was Past District Deputy F. H. Gilliland. Also present were Past District Deputy M. V. Traynor and Exalted Ruler R. L. Dushinske. The Gover- (Continued on page 35)



Past District Deputy M. V. Traynor (left) presents a camera to Mr. Hawkins to help record memorable moments during visits such as this one, at Devils Lake, N.D., on Oct. 14. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern and Mrs. Hawkins are pictured at right.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern (left) and Mandan, N.D., Exalted Ruler E. D. Stark look on as Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins examines an electric branding iron lettered "Stray Elks"—symbolizing the local membership roundup. Branding iron was presented to Mr. Hawkins by Bismarck and Mandan Elks, Oct. 12.



Governor Ralph G. Brooks, a fellow Elk, hands Mr. Hawkins his commission as Admiral in the Nebraska Navy. Watching the presentation in Lincoln on Oct. 30 are (from left to right) State Pres. Stanley Danekas, Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight W. K. Swanson, District Deputy Graden L. Rathbun and Lincoln Exalted Ruler George B. Klein.



Exalted Ruler Robert Wright of Beatrice, Nebr., Lodge, presents Mr. Hawkins with a gavel, cut from the wood of a tree that was located on the first homestead settled under the Acts of Congress. Shown with them on this Oct. 30 visit are Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. H. L. Blackledge and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge.



This is the lodge room at the Elks National Home, Bedford, Va. Meeting there Nov. 6 (upper row, from left): Grand Trustees Edwin J. Alexander, Edward A. Spry and Chairman William A. Wall, Mr. Hawkins, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, National

Home Superintendent Thomas J. Brady. Lower row: National Home Lodge officers Dockert Harpool, G. I. Fitzgerald, R. N. Artman, Floyd Hayward, W. J. Sullivan, Exalted Ruler Burwell Thornton, P. J. McAllen, H. F. Connell, Julius Fiedler, H. B. Cobb.



Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are presented with a "perpetual" clock by Minot, N.D., Lodge during visit on Oct. 13. Pictured with them at the presentation are (from left to right) Grand Lodge State Associations Committee Chairman Ray C. Dobson, District Deputy Kenneth Mullen and State Chaplain Rev. Father Felix Andrews.



Banqueting at Minneapolis, Minn., Lodge on Oct. 14 (from left to right) are State Pres. Chet C. Nelson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, Mrs. C. F. Sutherland and Exalted Ruler Sutherland, Mrs. Hawkins, Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes. Dr. Hayes was chairman for the reception.



Winner, S.D., Exalted Ruler H. C. Severson expresses his pleasure as Mr. Hawkins welcomes a good friend, Sioux Council Scout Executive R. E. Kalaher, into the Order. Initiated during Mr. Hawkins' Oct. 15 visit to Winner, Mr. Kalaher joined Sioux Falls Lodge. He had become acquainted with Mr. Hawkins some time ago in Coeur d'Alene through a mutual interest in Scouting.



Pictured as they place a wreath at the memorial to late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain in Fairbury, Nebr., on Oct. 30 (from left to right) are District Deputies George E. Mintzer and Graden L. Rathbun, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight W. K. Swanson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, Mr. Hawkins, Exalted Ruler Ivan Regnier and State Pres. Stanley Danekas.



Shown at Eastern Slope, N.H., Lodge on Sept. 30 are (from left, seated) Exalted Ruler J. L. Stone, Past Exalted Ruler Walter Mills and Mr. Hawkins. Standing: Chaplain Roscoe Stark, Secretary Ashley Stowell, Brother Larry Peinert, District Deputy Dellas Lambert, Brother Earlon Prescott, State Pres. Ralph Rosa.



Delegation meets Grand Exalted Ruler at Laramie, Wyo., airfield, Oct. 18. Left to right: Laramie Esteemed Leading Knight C. K. Coltrane, Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Hollis Brewer, State Secy.-Treasurer L. G. Mehse, State Pres. J. T. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Grand Forum Member J. O. Spangler.

"99"

WELCOMES 200 NEW CITIZENS



LOS ANGELES, California, Lodge commemorated Constitution Week by holding naturalization ceremonies at its home for 200 new citizens. Pictured at that time were, left to right, E.R. Joseph L. Greene; Mrs. Pamela Mason, wife of actor James Mason and a well-known performer in her own right who was one of those who took the Oath of Allegiance, and Ernest Jaeger, Captain of the Los Angeles Elks' Drill Team.

AMERICANISM Committee Chairman Charles R. Tyson of Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge, No. 99, started the ball rolling toward an unusual and exciting patriotic program when he contacted Exalted Ruler Joseph L. Greene on the form their lodge's observance of Constitution Week and Citizenship Day would take. They agreed that there could be nothing more appropriate than that the 200 potential citizens of the district who were awaiting naturalization be given the Oath of Allegiance in the lodge room of No. 99.

Judge Thurmond Clarke, himself a member of Los Angeles Lodge, was to conduct the naturalization proceedings and gave his enthusiastic approval to the idea. The result was a memorable and moving program which could not have been achieved without the wholehearted cooperation of District Director Richard C. Hoy and his staff from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Chief Deputy Clerk Edward F. Drew of the U. S. District Court.

The publicity made available to the lodge on both radio and television was responsible for the overflow audience attending these ceremonies in the tastefully decorated lodge room. Earlier, the processing of the new citizens had been handled in the ballroom of the building by Federal Court attaches and Naturalization Examiners.

Assisting in the colorful ceremony were uniformed representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, and a most enjoyable musical program was provided by Alma Pedroza, prima donna of the Mexico City Opera Company, and the Symphonic Band and Elks Chanters of the host lodge, C. P. Hebenstreit, former

Grand Lodge Committee Chairman, was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Pamela Mason, actress wife of dramatic star James Mason, spoke on behalf of the other new citizens.

The program closed with a prayer by Dr. John E. Ransom of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

WITH THE SPONSORSHIP of no less than three lodges, Port Jefferson, N. Y., Lodge, No. 2138, came into existence with Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan conducting the ceremony, assisted by District Deputy Harry M. Macy and East District officials.

The 632 Charter Members of the new lodge were initiated by an All-Star Ritualistic Team composed of former Exalted Rulers of that District. The current and former Exalted Rulers of co-sponsoring Patchogue, Riverhead and Smithtown Elksdom installed Exalted Ruler Irving Kahn and his Charter officers.

With Past Exalted Ruler David D. Lee of Elmont Lodge as Master of Ceremonies, the speaking program included addresses by Judge Hallinan, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, Chief Justice John F. Scilleppi of the Grand Forum and Mr. Macy.

FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS, St. Paul, Minn., Lodge, No. 59, has sponsored a two-day pageant known as "River Days", taking recognition of the importance of the Mississippi to the city's life and industry. This year's program opened with a banquet at the lodge home when Exalted Ruler C. H. Zimmerman crowned Kathy Stevens as River Days Queen. The young lady will be Elks

Club Princess in the Winter Carnival Queen of the Snows Contest.

Events of this celebration included a concert by the Elks' Band, a show on the Mississippi by the Bald Eagle Water Ski Club and an "All Nations" Grand Boat Regatta by the St. Paul Yacht Club.

The 1959 Elk project was named the outstanding community program of the year by the Gavel Club of the city, composed of 32 civic and patriotic organizations.

OVER 1,200 SPECTATORS flocked to a local park to view the Elks National Baton Twirling Contest sponsored by Binghamton, N. Y., Lodge, No. 852. With entries from eleven States, the District of Columbia and Canada, the National and New York State Open Championships were directed by John L. Smetzler, nationally known baton instructor and judge. Twenty-four handsome trophies were awarded to the winners by the lodge's Youth Committee. Winners in the New York State Open were Valerie Leopold, Rochester; Lauren Zucchi, Seaford; Carol Reingael, Rochester; Judy Andreano, Rochester; for the boys, Steve Zucchi, Seaford, and Don Carrochio, Hamilton.

National Open Winners for the girls were Cheryl L. Eckert, Leona, Pa.; Carol Molzahn, Webster, N. Y.; Gail Fuchs, Baltimore, Md., and Beverly Reinholz, Florissant, Mo.; for boys, Douglas Rice, Oakdale, Mass., and Alan Kramer, Haverstown, Pa.

The Graders of Nimmonsburg, N. Y., are the Junior Twirling Team Champions; the El Dorados of Rochester, N. Y., took the Senior title, and the Sailorettes of Scranton, Pa., were declared top Drill Team.



WATERTOWN, Massachusetts, Lodge paid tribute to Superior Court Judge Wilfred Paquet, third from left, at a dinner attended by 375 persons. Joining in the expression of appreciation of Past State Pres. Paquet's service as District Deputy were, left to right, host E.R. Gerald F. Griffin, Chairman John E. Fenton of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, State Pres. Louis Dubin, D.D. Earl F. Ballou and host Secy. J. Malcolm Whitney, Master of Ceremonies.

MAYOR FRITZ COPPENS, Past District Deputy, was extremely busy welcoming to Traverse City the largest crowd ever registered for a Fall Conference of the Michigan Elks Assn. October 23rd to the 26th.

State President Frank L. Patee presided, introducing Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn who was the principal speaker at the President's Banquet. On his arrival at the airport, Mr. Bohn was welcomed by State Vice-Pres. Albert A. Vernon, Mayor Coppens and host Exalted Ruler Arnold Bohn. Incidentally, in spite of the similarity in names and the fact that a great-aunt of the Past Grand Exalted Ruler had married into the Arnold family of that locality, the two men could find no evidence of kinship.

The Fall Meeting was highlighted by the report on the Michigan Elks' Major Project delivered by Past Pres. Hugh L. Hartley, General Chairman, who announced that 315 children are now receiving care and attention through this program. Richard Marcus, Executive Secretary of the Commission, reported that 224 youngsters have been discharged from the program, having received either direct aid from the Elks or some other agency.

Former Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger served as Master of Ceremonies on this occasion when a number of lodges presented checks to Mr. Hartley to aid in this work, among them a \$2,257 gift from Muskegon's Elks. An interesting donation was made by Phillip C. Richards of Saginaw Lodge. His \$500 check represented the proceeds of his tomato crop last summer. From fellow Elks and the general public, Mr. Richards received from \$1 to \$35 each for the "city-grown" tomatoes he raised in front of his lodge's downtown home. Donations made at Traverse City totaled \$8,523.78, to bring contributions for the current year to \$41,977.16, or 81 per cent of the annual goal.



RICHMOND, California, Elks held a Wine Tasting and Fashion Show program recently which proved to be very popular. About 200 Stray Elks living in the area were invited, and of the 50 who accepted, 19 have transferred their membership to Richmond Lodge. Here, Mrs. Reba Claytor, wife of a local Elk, and Victor Wilds, Jr., Chairman of the lodge's Membership Committee, right, propose a toast to three representatives of Santa Clara Valley wine industries, left to right, H. A. Herting, Ray Kinzel and Jack Keyes.



EL RENO, Oklahoma, Elks' ladies, through Mrs. Jack Myers, center, and Mrs. Jack Dyer, left, present a \$500 check to H. A. Thomas, Chairman of the Water Safety Program for the local Red Cross. The money was raised at the ladies' annual Charity Breakfast.

A CLASS OF 35 candidates was initiated into the Order during the three-day Fall Conference of the Oklahoma Elks Assn. at Enid. More than 500 members and their wives attended the session which opened October 30th with an indoctrination meeting followed by the initiation by an All-State Team.

A Ritualistic Contest between selected teams of Past Exalted Rulers of the State's four districts took place the following day, with the Earl James Trophy awarded to the winner at the banquet when Past Grand Exalted Ruler James was the principal speaker.

During the meeting, Lorin R. Hedrick of Tulsa was appointed State Conventions Director of the Association, and officers for its Youth Center were instructed to reevaluate its uses. Consideration will be given to expanding its facilities to make it available some months of the year to cerebral-palsied children. Earl Cole, Chairman of the Elks Youth Center Corp., presided.

THE 1,000th SESSION of Framingham, Mass., Lodge, No. 1264, was a three-day celebration climaxed by a meeting attended by 250 Elks. A class of 31 was initiated at an impressive ceremony with Exalted Ruler James H. Lee, Jr., presiding. Dignitaries on hand included District Deputy Thomas O'Malley and Past District Deputies Leo F. Donovan, M. J. McNamara, T. L. McEnaney, and George Murphy. Charter Members John J. Murphy and John B. Hickey, both 50-year-Elks, were also present.

The evening before saw 700 Elks and their guests at a dinner-dance at which Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Chairman John E. Fenton of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee and State Pres. Louis Dubin were welcomed.

NEARLY 300 DELEGATES registered for the Texarkana Meeting of the Arkansas Elks Assn. Nov. 7th and 8th. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James was the honored guest at the session during which the Association voted to hold its Spring Convention at Fayetteville in May.

Boland Phillips of Texarkana will succeed Victor H. Wilder as President and Sam Milazzo of the same lodge was chosen as Secretary for the eighth consecutive term. Others who will take office at Fayetteville include 1st Vice-Pres. Dr. Ben Salzman, Mountain Home; 2nd Vice-Pres. Hugh W. Martin, North Little Rock; Treas. Vindle Swafford, Texarkana, and Tiler R. E. Johnson, Jonesboro.

Mr. James was the principal speaker at the banquet which was followed by a dance enjoyed by about 300 delegates and their wives.



MIDDLETOWN, New York, Lodge welcomed Exalted Rulers of 12 of the State's 13 East Central lodges when State Vice-Pres. W. N. Calyer made his official visit there. Left to right are E.R.'s Howard Grant, Liberty; A. M. Carroll, Monticello; Louis Wasner, Red Hook-Rhinebeck; W. E. Cleary, Port Jervis; D.D. Edward Turchen; E.R. F. J. Plonka, Poughkeepsie; Mr. Calyer; E.R.'s Frank Degnan, Middletown; O. T. Keyser, Haverstraw; P. F. Murphy, Newburgh; Sam Finkelstein, Ellenville; Edward Hoblin, Pearl River, and John Spiedel, Greenwood Lake. Secy. J. J. Valentino headed the Beacon delegation.



HILLSIDE, New Jersey, Lodge's Babe Ruth League team won the title again for the third time in six years. Pictured with the players at the dinner their sponsors gave for them were, left to right, foreground: Co-Mgr. Charles Mancuso, E.R. James McGinty, Co-Mgr. Harvey Stone and P.E.R. Andrew Karlick, Youth Chairman. Over 100 guests attended the dinner at which Union, N. J., Elk Joseph Collins, former N. Y. Yankee 1st baseman, spoke.



NEW YORK STATE Junior Golf Tournament winners from Binghamton are pictured with State Youth Activities Chairman John Sheehan, left, and Binghamton E.R. James R. Lancer, right. The young men are, left to right, Ronnie Simkulet, 17, second-place Senior winner; Barry Nucksbaum, 15, second-place Junior winner, and David Cohen, 17, first-place winner for the Seniors. Top Junior golfer was Bill Snyder, 15, of Troy.



SAN LUIS OBISPO, California, Elkdom took another step toward being homeless when its officials accepted \$195,000 from the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles which bought the Elks' building under approval of the membership. These Elks have also voted to purchase ten acres of land south of the city limits and adjacent to the freeway for the site of their new home now in the planning stage. Left to right are Secy. C. W. Charles, E.R. James D. Gates, Bank Vice-Pres. W. Pfliegerhaar, Trustees Chairman D. L. Ingles and realtor Les Kamm.



READING, Pennsylvania, Elk Old Timers who were honored recently were photographed with E.R. Adam Kreska, left. The veteran members included, left to right, 41-year-Elk and former lodge officer E. L. McKinney, 49-year-member J. E. Smith, 41-year-Elk and former Trustee W. A. Neihart and 54-year-member Wm. J. Graul who served the lodge as Tiler for 50 years.

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, Rhode Island, Lodge held a dinner for 125 Little League players and newsboys recently. Pictured with some of the young guests are left to right, background, E.R. J. J. Marzilli; special guest Albert Owens, Pres. of the local Little League, and Youth Activities Chairman Alex Kogut.



LODGE NOTES

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall was the guest of Leominster, Mass., Lodge recently at which time he delivered an inspiring talk on the Order's charitable endeavors which was enthusiastically received by his audience.

The Elks of Massachusetts are active supporters in the effort to place the handicapped in industrial jobs. Not long ago, on behalf of the State Elks Assn., Pres. Louis Dubin presented a Distinguished Service Plaque to Gov. Foster D. Furcolo in recognition of his outstanding endeavors in this worthwhile program.

A frequent visitor to the home of Yreka, Calif., Lodge is Alex Rosborough. Mr. Rosborough was initiated into Oakland, Calif., Lodge 67 years ago and continues to hold membership in that branch of the Order, although he now resides in Yreka. He was 94 years old last August.

Quincy, Mass., Lodge and its Junior Unit were cited recently by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Kay J. Parsons, County head for the Foundation, presented the commendation at ceremonies held at the lodge

home. Participating were Marie McLaughlin, President of the Elks' junior organization, Youth Chairman A. R. Barilaro, Exalted Ruler John M. Barry and District Deputy Joseph E. Brett.

President Frank Patee of the Michigan Elks Assn. always wears yellow neckties. To his surprise, when his home lodge at Owosso honored him on "State President's Night" with an initiation, every one of the 37 candidates wore a yellow tie. Guests at this meeting included Past Pres. Hugh L. Hartley, Chairman of the State Elks Major Project Commission; District Vice-Pres. Alton Post, and Harry McAra, Coordinator for the Elks National Foundation in Michigan.

Speaking of the Michigan Major Project, there will soon be another happy youngster it has assisted. The Elks of Bessemer came to the aid of four-year-old Jerry Servia when they learned that the child's muscles are incapable of supporting any part of his body or limbs. Through their lodge's Director of the Major Project Commission, Past President Robert A. Burns who worked with Dr. Donald Mills, Chairman of the lodge's Handicapped Children's Com-

mittee, in planning the construction of a special chair, Jerry is going to have a much easier time of it. Since the little boy cannot sit alone unless he is propped with pillows, the chair is being made to cope with that problem and allow him to stay in a proper position.

It interested us to learn that Victor H. Wiest, a member of Lebanon, Pa., Lodge and an eight-year-cure of cancer of the mouth, was selected as his State's No. 1 Cured Cancer Patient for 1959's Crusade for Cancer Control by the American Cancer Society. As a fulfillment of his pledge to spread the life-saving fact that cancer can be cured if detected in time, Mr. Wiest donned a colonial costume and planed to 14 points in Pennsylvania as Paul Revere on the 18th of April to tell his story and sound the Crusade's warning. April is "Cancer Month" each year.

The Elks of Wilmington, Dela., were saddened to learn of the passing of their lodge's last surviving Charter Member, Joseph H. Martin. A loyal Elk for 63 years, Mr. Martin succumbed to a heart attack at the age of 84. He is survived by his son and daughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



CULVER CITY, California, Lodge honored city officials at a dinner attended by 200 persons. Photographed during the evening were E.R. Romeo P. Allard, ninth from left, with his lodge's guests of honor, including the Mayor, Councilmen, City Treasurer, City Administrator, Police and Fire Chiefs and heads of various city departments.



FRAMINGHAM, Massachusetts, Lodge sponsored a polio clinic for the entire community recently at an expense of \$2,000. Photographed as young Francis Antonucci reluctantly accepted the serum were, left to right, 37-year-Elk Dr. Edward F. Regan, E.R. J. H. Lee, Jr., 45-year-Elk Dr. J. Harry McCann and Esq. Dr. R. E. Lee.



TEANECK, New Jersey, Lodge entertained 400 youngsters at a Halloween party. Pictured with Youth Activities Chairman Samuel E. Barison are four of the children whose costumes won prizes for them. Left to right, they are Barbara Freedman, Christine Alford, Arthur Cavaliere and John Walsh.



DETROIT, Michigan, Lodge's annual Officers Ball highlight came when 600 persons saw Special Deputy Irvine J. Unger, a Director of the State Major Project Commission, left, present an orthopedic wheel chair to cerebral-palsy victim Larveda Thomas. Others are E.R. E. L. McKesson, center, and Est. Lead. Knight Richard Russell, Jr.



LAKE WALES, Florida, E.R. Al Meyer, fifth from left, accepts from State Pres. C. I. Campbell the plaque signifying his lodge's top percentage gain in membership for lodges of less than 500 members. Looking on, left to right, are P.D.D. J. Porter Tyner, P.E.R. Fred Degian, Est. Lead. Knight Douglass Bullard, D.D. H. F. Johnson and P.E.R.'s Joe Settle and Jim Joines.



STATESVILLE, North Carolina, Lodge was host to a District Deputy's Clinic when D.D. W. P. Alexander, left, and State Pres. Dr. J. R. Kernodle, right, presented a \$600 Elks National Foundation Award, and a \$500 Foundation Award on a State level to Gerry Martin.



AURORA, Colorado, Elksdom paid tribute to Grand Trustee Jacob L. Sherman recently with a testimonial dinner and the initiation of 25 candidates. Mr. Sherman who delivered the main address appears fifth from left, foreground.



CHULA VISTA, California, Lodge marked the official visit of District Deputy Charles Lanning with the initiation of this outstanding class of candidates.



CARMI, Illinois, E.R. Charles H. Atteberry, left, presents his lodge's \$2,000 scholarship to Gary Upchurch as Jess Edwards, Chairman of the lodge's Scholarship Committee, looks on. This is the second award made by the lodge to a student for advanced study in mathematics, science or engineering. Gary will study higher mathematics at Southern Illinois University which will apply the gift at \$500 annually. A \$50 U. S. Bond and a \$400 State Scholastic Award were also presented to James Greathouse.



BLOOMSBURG, Pennsylvania, Lodge honored P.E.R. E. Myron Sands on his 50th Anniversary as a member of the Order. Pictured at the special program were, left to right, foreground, Dist. Vice-Pres. Arthur A. Cox, P.D.D., Mr. Sands and E.R. Frank J. Todd; second row: Mr. Sands' son Thomas and his son-in-law Robert Linn; third row: Committeemen Walter Welliver, Allen Harvey and Joseph Conner; fourth row: Committeemen A. R. Cronin, P.E.R., and William Logan.



HUNTINGTON, New York, Lodge honored its 27-year Secy. Herman Wickel at a dinner and special initiation. Photographed on this gala occasion were, left to right, seated, State Vice-Pres. Patrick Erwin, Mr. Wickel, E.R. Dominick Steffa and D.D. Harry Macy. Standing in the background are three members of the Wickel Class.



ROANOKE, Virginia, Lodge-sponsored Samuel A. Garrison III receives a \$600 Elks National Foundation Scholarship from Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, left, and a \$300 certificate which he won as second prize in the Virginia Elks Assn. Scholarship Contest from State Assn. President Paul S. Johnson.



ALBANY, Oregon



ASTORIA, Oregon



BOZEMAN, Montana



REDONDO BEACH, California



JOHN DAY, Oregon

TWIN FALLS, Idaho



... ALBANY, ORE., Lodge observed the State's Centennial with an initiation honoring D.D. E. N. Butler, fifth from left, foreground, with E.R. R. N. Ober-son on his left. Seventh from left is State Vice-Pres. W. D. Randle.

... Officials of ASTORIA, ORE., Lodge are pictured with the team of P.E.R.'s and the class which brought lodge's membership gain to 65 since April 1st.

... E.R. George A. Barrett, right, congratulates Roy E. Martin, a 60-year-member of BOZEMAN, MONT., Lodge. Mr. Martin was guest of honor and special speaker at his lodge's Old Timers Night when 58 Elks of more than 35 years' affiliation were honored at a dinner served by a group of high school girls sponsored by the lodge's Youth Activities Committee. The oldest Boze-man Elk, incidentally, is 94-year-old Judge James N. Pratt.

... Something new on California's Purple Piggy Bank Program for its Major Project was conceived by Chairman Mike Idiart, left, and E.R. Louis Field, Jr., of REDONDO BEACH Lodge. They dreamed up a paper-bag to get the contents of members' individual Piggy Banks to the lodge for collection. Bearing a message, the bags were mailed to each member—as a result, \$3,500 was raised.

... E.R. Robert E. Wallace is pictured, right, with the three generation Personius family of TWIN FALLS, IDA., Lodge. They are, left to right, 17-year-member J. Ray Personius, his son J. Ray, Jr., and his father, 41-year-Elk J. L. Personius.

... JOHN DAY, ORE., Lodge presents trophies to winners in the Community Swim Meet the Elks sponsored for young people of the county. Left to right are E.R. Gordon Wilson, winners Richard Moss, Linda Moss and Jimmy Clift and Youth Chairman Roger Meusborn.



GEORGIA ELKS ASSN. Pres. Jack T. Lester, left, is congratulated by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland on the \$55,000 contributed toward the support of "Aidmore", the Ga. Elks Crippled Children's Hospital, by Elks and their ladies. The gifts were received at the Assn.'s Fall Meeting in LaGrange.



TEXAS ELKDOM'S Secretary's Round-Table Meeting held at the home of Austin Lodge was attended by U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, center. Senator Johnson, who was the principal speaker at the banquet held during the session, was welcomed by E. M. DeGeurin, left, and Secretary Floyd E. Wilder of the host lodge.



NEW JERSEY ELKS attending the quarterly meeting of the Association at the home of Paramus Lodge included, left to right, P.E.R. Joseph J. Goggin, State Association President Edward J. Hannon, Fred C. Galda, Mayor of Paramus and a member of the Order, Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, and E.R. Martin Smith and P.E.R. William Hay, both of Paramus Lodge.



GULFPORT Mississippi, Elkdom presents a \$200 audiometer to New Hope Cerebral Palsy School. In the foreground are therapist Emily Bundy and seven-year-old Karan Elliott. In the background, left to right, are School Director and founder Mrs. M. T. Fife, Elks' Crippled Children's Committee Chairman Dr. W. G. Trautman and D.D. Earl M. Buckley, a member of Gulfport Lodge.



MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Lodge paid tribute to one of its most distinguished members, senior P.E.R. Lloyd Maxwell, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. Maxwell's 50th Anniversary as State Assn. President

and was marked by a dinner and the initiation of a class of 18 candidates. Pictured at the time were, left to right, Past State Presidents C. L. Mattice, A. R. Perasso, R. E. Davis, Mr. Maxwell, A. P. Lee, Grand Treasurers A. M. Unlandt and E. H. Kane.

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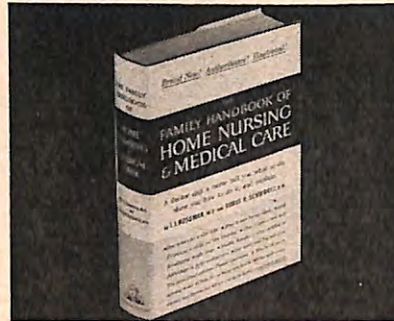
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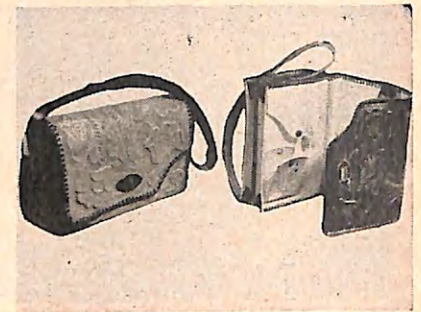
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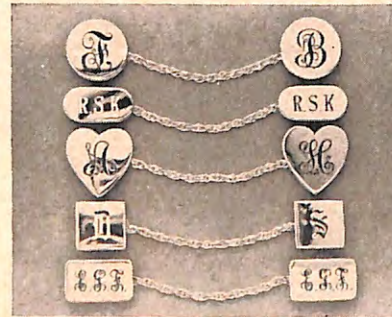
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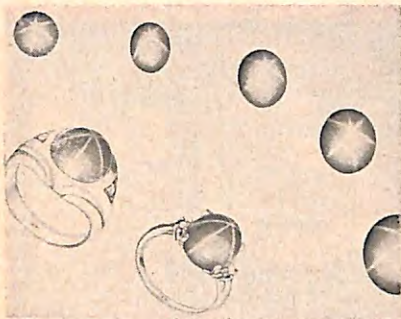
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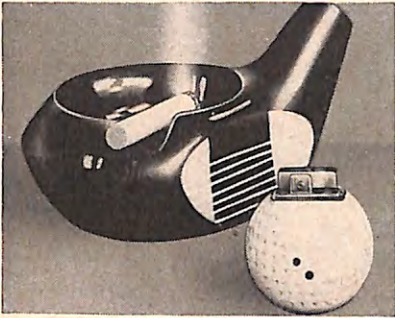


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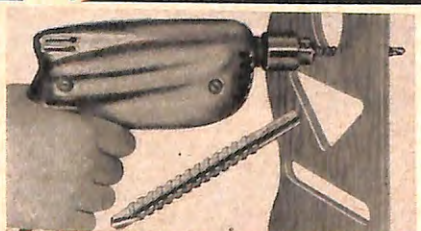
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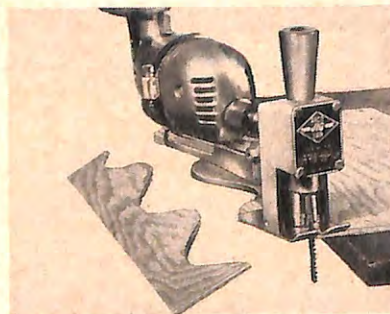
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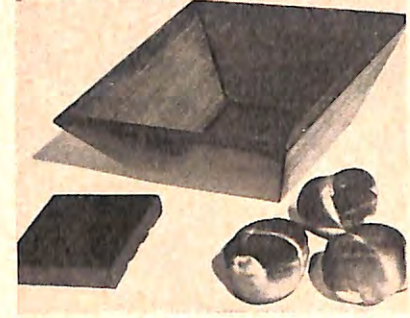
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Lodge Visits of Wm. S. Hawkins

(Continued from page 20)

nor's Concert Band, directed by Arnold Oehlsen, played at the banquet. Commenting on the progress of North Dakota Elkdom, the Grand Exalted Ruler expressed delight that a new lodge is soon to be instituted at Wahpeton. At Devils Lake, Mr. Hawkins was interviewed over Radio Station KDLR.

MINNEAPOLIS. The next day, Oct. 14, found Mr. Hawkins in Minneapolis, where the banquet room of the lodge was packed to capacity for a dinner in his honor. Representatives from almost every one of Minnesota's 25 lodges were on hand to welcome the Grand Exalted Ruler. Among those present were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, State Pres. Chet Nelson and Exalted Ruler C. F. Sutherland. Chairman in charge of the reception was Minneapolis Leading Knight Dr. J. C. Hayes.

WINNER, S. D. A delegation from Winner, S. D., Lodge met members of the official party at Pierre Airport on Oct. 15 and escorted them to the lodge rooms for a reception and buffet dinner, followed by the initiation of an old friend of Mr. Hawkins. Sioux Council Boy Scout Executive Ralph E. Kalaher drove to Winner from Sioux Falls so that he could become an Elk during Mr. Hawkins' visit. Mr. Kalaher was Scout Executive in Coeur d'Alene some ten years ago, and had worked with Mr. Hawkins there in Scout activities. The initiation was conducted by Yankton Lodge officers. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Kalaher were also pleased at the reunion, both having been active in Coeur d'Alene musical circles. One of the Elk dignitaries present with Mr. Hawkins at Winner was Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman W. Bram McKenzie.

LARAMIE, WYO. The Fall Meeting of the Wyoming Elks Association convened in Laramie on Oct. 18, giving Mr. Hawkins an opportunity to visit Laramie Lodge and to attend, with a number of Elks, the Wyoming-Brigham Young Homecoming Football game. With Mr. Hawkins at the meeting were Grand Forum Member J. O. Spangler, Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committeeman C. F. Rice, State Pres. James T. Groves, Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Hollis Brewer, State Association Officers L. G. Mehse, Francis Smith, Arnold Veile, M. E. Nichols, R. H. Morrow and Harold Fallbeck, and State Trustees Rowland Jones, G. K. Forster and Paul Wonnacott.

NEBRASKA. Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Kearney, Neb., Exalted Ruler M. L. Wimberley wel-

comed Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins to an informal reception at Kearney Lodge on Oct. 29. Greetings were extended on behalf of the city by Mayor Gene Peterson and Chamber of Commerce President A. E. Payne, both of whom belong to Kearney Lodge.

The following morning, Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge drove Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins to Fairbury Lodge, where the party was joined by Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight W. K. Swanson, State Pres. Stanley Danekas and District Deputies G. L. Rathbun and G. E. Mintzer. Arrangements for the occasion were made by Past District Deputy C. F. Black and Exalted Ruler Ivan Regnier. Mayor Harry M. Stearns, a lodge member, welcomed the Grand Exalted Ruler to the city. In a brief talk, Mr. Hawkins praised the "family spirit" among local Elks. Following a luncheon, the group adjourned to McNish Park, where Mr. Hawkins placed a wreath at the memorial to the late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain, who was the first Exalted Ruler of Fairbury Lodge.

The official party then continued to Beatrice, where they were met by Walter Hampton, Chairman of the Nebraska Elks Benevolency Commission, and Exalted Ruler R. W. Wright, who presented to Mr. Hawkins a walnut gavel made from the wood of a tree located on the first homestead granted under the Acts of Congress. In Beatrice, the Grand Exalted Ruler was interviewed on Radio Station KWEB by the station owner, Gordon Pentz, who is an Elk.

Proceeding to Lincoln Lodge for a banquet that evening, Mr. Hawkins was officially welcomed by the Administrative Assistant to the Governor, Robert B. Conrad, a member of Columbus Lodge. Exalted Ruler George B. Klein acted as master of ceremonies.

The Grand Exalted Ruler's stay in Lincoln received radio and television coverage on Station KOLN, in addition to coverage of the visit in the local press.

The next morning, Oct. 31, Mr. Hawkins was received at the Executive Mansion by Governor Ralph G. Brooks, a McCook Elk. Governor Brooks commissioned Mr. Hawkins an Admiral in

the Nebraska Navy. Following his audience with the Governor, Mr. Hawkins held a news conference and then enjoyed an informal luncheon at the lodge. In the afternoon, the group attended the Oklahoma-Nebraska Homecoming football game, and that evening they went to the monthly dance held by Lincoln Elks.

PENNSYLVANIA. Accompanied by Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins visited Williamsport, Pa., Lodge, on Nov. 3, to attend a dinner given by the state's North Central District. Highlights of the visit included a call at the home of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis and a tour of the new ball park of the Little Leaguers—an organization that began in Williamsport. Among the 700 in attendance at the dinner were Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman John H. Bennett, State Pres. James P. Ebersberger, Past State Presidents Edward Smith, Barney Wentz, John S. Buchanan and James Tolan, State Vice Pres. Harry Klett and District Deputy Beecher Charmbury.

Past State Pres. Wilbur Warner joined the group on Nov. 4, and they motored to Tamaqua Lodge and then to Hazleton Lodge, where they were welcomed by District Deputy Bryden S. McIntyre and about 100 Elks. Following luncheon at Hazleton, they visited Leighton Lodge and then went on to Pottstown, where the Grand Exalted Ruler addressed some 500 Elks. Past State Pres. S. Paul Seeders presided, and those attending included State Trustee W. F. Keller, District Deputy Charles Rathke and Mayor John Hartenstine, who is a member of the Order.

NATIONAL HOME. En route to the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., for a meeting of the Board of Grand Trustees, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Mr. Donaldson stopped in Philadelphia to visit Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow at his home. The party then continued to Bedford, where the meeting, on Nov. 6, was attended by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, Chairman William A. Wall of the Board of Grand Trustees, Board Members Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Edward A. Spry and Edwin J. Alexander, and National Home Superintendent Thomas J. Brady. The group was welcomed to a regular meeting of the National Home Lodge that evening by Exalted Ruler Burwell Thornton and Lodge Officers W. J. Sullivan, Floyd Hayward, R. N. Artman, P. J. McAllen, G. I. Fitzgerald, Dockert Harpool, H. B. Cobb, Julius Fiedler and H. F. Connell. Mr. Hawkins addressed the meeting, which set an attendance record, and he was applauded with a standing ovation. • •

STATE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

State	Place	Date
South Carolina	Greenville	Jan. 22-23
Illinois	Champaign	Feb. 5-6-7
Wisconsin	Milwaukee	Feb. 6-7

Small Wonders

By **ED FAUST**

PHILIP GENDREAU



An alert, "What's up?" expression is typical of the miniature pinscher.

IT COULD BE my imagination, but after a good many years of rummaging through literature about dogs, it seems to me that the Lilliputians of the dog world have been sadly neglected in the matter of publicity. I refer to those breeds officially classed as toy dogs.

In the group comprising the toys there are 16 breeds designated by the American Kennel Club. Primarily pets, these little fellows can nevertheless be every bit as good watch dogs as their larger relatives. And for companionship, any of the toys is ideal.

A letter came to me recently from a Brother on the West Coast, extolling his Pomeranian (I hope you are reading this, Sir) and suggesting that I write an article about that breed. I may do just that in some future issue. The Pom's an interesting, self-sufficient bantam well worth writing about. Why more toy dogs are not seen in public in view of their number is something I can't account for. In registrations (at best a rough index to the total dog population), the toys stand well up among the popular breeds.

The Chihuahua, most popular of the toys, is an ancient breed. The dog is Mexican. Long before the Spanish conquistador Cortez landed there in 1519, the Chihuahua was well established. It was the favorite dog of the Toltecs, who preceded the Aztecs, who in turn were destroyed by Cortez. Not only was the dog a valued pet among those Indian nations, but it played an important part in their religious ceremonies. It was believed that the Chihuahua, when buried with its master, served as a guide and escort to the world beyond death. Perhaps because of its scarcity, the blue Chihuahua was accorded special veneration. Of all dogs, the Chihuahua is the smallest. The standard for the breed is from one to six pounds, with a preferred weight of two to four pounds—surely a pocket pooch. As to color, he's one of the most amiable dogs; his standard permits any color, solid, marked or splashed. You can have him in either of two coats, short-haired or long-haired. Both coats are soft. The short should be close and glossy. For the long-haired fellow an undercoat is preferred. He's alert and graceful and wears a sassy expression. Incidentally, he's a fine burglar alarm.

Another toy dog of many colors is the Pekingese, a dog of beautiful coat, long, drooping ears and the largest, most eloquent eyes you'll ever see on a dog. He's a native of China, and at one time he, too, was a sacred animal, reserved exclusively for the nobility—with death to the commoner found owning one. At various times he's been identified as the lion-dog or the sun-dog, the latter because of certain specimens having golden-colored coats. He suggests a small lion in appearance, having a bold front and tapering rear. His weight can be anything up to 14

pounds, although smaller sizes are preferred by breeders and show people. He entered the western world through the looting of the Imperial Palace at Peking by British troops in 1860. The Peke is a brave little dog and, oddly enough, is said to resent being treated as a lap dog.

Third in numbers among the toy dogs, the Pomeranian, as his name suggests, is from Pomerania, a province of northeast Germany. He weighs about seven pounds. In color you can have your choice of anything from white to black and parti (two or more colors). This, too, is a rugged little pup and perhaps the most impudent looking of all. I may add that this breed has, when properly groomed, a most striking and handsome coat. It is closely related to the family of Arctic dogs, such as the chow-chow and the Samoyede.

Another Chinese dog—one that for a while was in danger of extinction—is the pug. When I was knee-high to a dachshund, the pug's popularity was waning, but in recent years the breed has made a splendid come-back and more than 4,000 are registered. The pug, like the Peke, has a pushed-in face, something on the order of the English bulldog. He weighs in at 14 to 18 pounds and has a tightly curled, short tail. He's fawn colored or black, and when the lighter color prevails, he has a black mask. Pugs are compact and companionable dogs and are very clean. They're alert but not aggressive. The coat is short. They make fine pets, deservedly returning to favor.

More than 3,000 toy Manchester terriers were registered during 1958. Why these dogs are classed in the toy group, I don't know. They have much of the terrier character in them. In fact, these are what was once known as the rat terrier, and they are the original rough-on-rats. They weigh up to 12 pounds, are clean-limbed, very alert and intelligent. Coat is short, deep black and mahogany tan. The dog's muzzle is sharp and ears are upright. Both the toy and his larger brother have long, whip-like tails.

A dog that looks something like the toy Manchester is the miniature pinscher. He has the upright ears of the Manchester but his tail should be erect and cropped to about one or two inches. Convenient in size, he'll range from six to ten pounds, and his color is usually black and tan. Like the Manchester, he has that alert "What's-up?" expression. Those who like the Doberman pinscher, but want a smaller version, will find this fellow just what the doctor ordered.

No article about the toys would be complete without a good word for the Japanese spaniel, one of the most attractive of the group. The name notwithstanding, breeders say these dogs *originally* came from China. They first

caught the attention of the rest of the world through our own Commodore Perry, who in 1853 opened Japanese trade to the United States. It all began when he gave Queen Victoria of England a pair of Japanese spaniels. After that, the dogs entered our country in ever increasing numbers and today these tykes are among the most popular of the toys. Weights hover around seven pounds, but they're sometimes a bit lighter or heavier. Coats are long and silky, with a profuse ruff around the neck. The dogs are parti-colored, either black and white or red and white. They too have the pushed-in muzzle and large, expressive eyes. Tails are curved over their backs.

The Maltese, a long-coated pup, pure white and preferably less than seven pounds, has a family tree rooted in ancient Greece. Publius, the Roman Governor of Malta, owned one that was celebrated by the poet Martial.

The Yorkshire terrier is another long-coated toy—steel blue and truly beautiful, intelligent and appealing. The long coat requires a lot of care, but Yorkshire owners say it's worth it. On sheer beauty, plus such virtues as devotion and the ability to amuse, the Yorkshire is winning great acceptance.

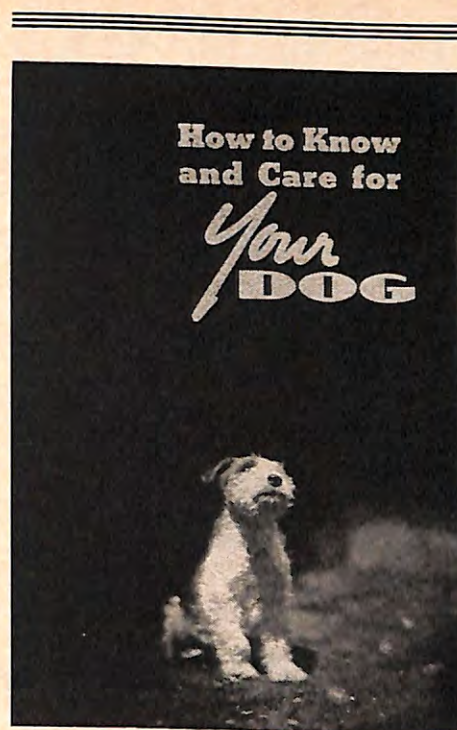
Not to be forgotten is the toy poodle, a pocket edition of the miniature and standard varieties, between ten and fifteen inches at the shoulder. Like the big poodles, they may be any solid hue.

The miniature greyhound, a graceful toy, is a cousin of the larger breed so often found at the track. Although he only weighs about eight pounds, he is coated and colored like the bigger fellow—except that black and tan terrier markings are inadmissible.

A seldom seen little dog is the papillon, a small spaniel of Mediterranean origin, boasting upright ears, an alert expression and a peaceful disposition. Both Madame de Pompadour and Marie Antoinette owned one of these shaggy little dogs.

A fine addition to the official toy breeds is the silky terrier, the only officially recognized breed from Australia. The silky somewhat resembles the cairn terrier, with upright ears, a rather shaggy coat of silky texture and that rare canine color, blue (but with tan markings). The tail is short, docked, and held gaily erect.

Three other toys round out the group, but they are not often seen away from the larger dog shows. They are the affenpinscher, a raggedy-looking little fellow of about eight pounds, usually black; the English toy spaniel, pretty much a leggy version of the Japanese; and the Brussels griffon, another of about seven pounds. If you would like to know more about any of these dogs, drop me a line. Except for medical questions, I'm glad to answer all inquiries about dogs. ● ●



This is the title of the dog book by Ed Faust, author of "In the Dog House" which appears regularly in The Elks Magazine. The 48 pages of this book are packed with information that will help you care for your dog. Here you'll find answers to the problems of feeding, training, common sickness—told concisely and in an easy-to-read manner. Many illustrations and descriptions of popular breeds. Thousands of copies have been sold to pleased readers. Endorsed by leading dog authorities.

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Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

MOST IMPORTANT CONGRESS in a number of years is ready to roll. The Second Session of the 86th Congress, although loaded with politics, will be bulging with big issues. This is Presidential election year, and also Congressional election year, with the nation facing vital problems. There is strong indication, as members return, that the Senate and House will get right down to shirt-sleeve work on such big jobs as labor legislation, monetary policies and inflation, foreign aid, taxes, farm surpluses, and care for the aged. Top interest centers on what Congress will do to find a way to deal with costly disputes between labor and management, such as the steel strike. Taft-Hartley law provisions do not meet the problem. Congress will seek a formula to bring about just settlements in major disputes before they cost untold millions both to companies and workers. The legislation will not be one-sided. It will affect management and labor alike. Monetary policies will go along with cuts in government spending. There will be no hike in personal income taxes, but corporation and other taxes may be changed. Foreign aid will get a cold shoulder. Patience with foreign neighbors who insult us is wearing thin.

ARCHIVES BUILDING is full of government records and the job now is to find space for new ones. The Declaration of Independence is No. 1. Completed in 1935, the Archives were presumed to be big enough to hold everything for 50 years. Now they are about full. Meantime, the government turns out 3.5 million cubic feet of files a year, and has 24 million cubic feet in 4 million file cases. As new records come in, old ones are thrown away—except the few squeezed into National Archives.

A CAR just like the President's is attracting customers to a service station near the Pentagon. Those who drive in to have their cars fixed are taken to their offices or to their homes in a black '59 Cadillac limousine. It is exactly the same model as the car the President uses except for the bullet-proof glass and the bubble top. When their cars are ready, the big limousine calls for them.

ONLY FINLAND pays war debts to the U. S., and a few weeks ago it made its annual payment of \$272,587.18, right on time. All other nations have defaulted and the Treasury now doesn't even bill them. The principal and interest on World War I debts is about \$18.7 billion. Biggest debtor is Britain (\$8.5 billion), next is France (\$5.8 billion).

AIR FORCE TOP BRASS are wrinkling their brows over the proposal of U. S. scheduled airlines to fly government personnel and cargo overseas. Pan American, Trans World, Northwest, and Seaboard and Western say they will give the Government cut rates much lower than Military Transport Service costs. Government personnel would travel "space available" on regular runs. The plan is now before the CAB. The cuts would average around twenty per cent from civilian rates.

HERE IS THE SPACE SHIP the U. S. will build. It will be a winged glider called the Dyna-Soar. It will be put into orbit by a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile. It will orbit the earth or travel for lesser distances and glide back to normal landing. First experimental flights are planned for 1963 and operational flights may be possible in five or six years. The Air Force has given the Boeing and Martin Aircraft companies the go-ahead to develop it. Boeing will make the space-ship part and Martin the booster rocket. The space ship, air force officials say, will be used for reconnaissance.

RANDOM NOTES about Elks after a long trip around the country: Spokane Lodge has the largest membership, and what a club. Albuquerque may see me in January. Some western clubs are true community centers, like Farmington, N. M., for instance, or Las Vegas, same state. And Brother Bob Branch, American Airlines pilot on the San Francisco-Dallas run, says I should see the Palo Alto, Calif., Lodge. Capt. George Maines, press agenting for song writer Gene Austin in Reno, Nev., said Flint, Mich., Lodge is lively as ever. All along the line, hospitality plus.

FREEWAYS and street widenings will destroy the beauty of Washington, a big majority of citizens declared at public transportation meetings. The idea of remodeling a city around a maze of freeways and eight-lane boulevards is all wrong, they said.

CUT-RATE COMMISSARY stores for servicemen are stoutly defended by the Defense Department. Senator Paul H. Douglas, Ill., charged that Army, Navy and Air Force commissaries offer groceries and household items at prices twenty per cent below those in nearby supermarkets. Defense Dept. contends that servicemen sign up with the distinct understanding they will be able to buy supplies for themselves and their families at lower prices.

NEW TRAFFIC SAFETY measures proved successful at the Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs. The 76,000 Airmen there signed pledges to drive carefully. At the end of a trial period, all who had perfect scores entered a drawing. Prizes were two autos. Traffic violations dropped 31 per cent.

PRESSURE to balance the budget in 1960 will be made by government fiscal experts. They believe a watchful eye on expenditures, together with prospects of more tax revenues, will do the trick. The Administration, however, plans to make another effort in Congress this January to get the \$500 million additional funds for foreign-aid lending. Defense spending may be held at approximately last year's level.

FEDERAL FILLETS . . . American zoo keepers are hoping for trade negotiations with Red China which will permit them to buy pandas; China is the only country which has them . . . Serious crimes increased about 13 per cent in the Nation's Capital in 1959, assaults and larcenies leading the parade . . . Weather Bureau Scientists are still trying to figure out why a 40-pound chunk of ice fell kerplunk on a farm in Georgia, just missing the farmer . . . TV newsmen here are compiling a directory of "Who Was Who" . . . Former President Truman's plane, the *Independence*, is still going strong in the Air Force Reserve . . . A patent for an olive bottle which gives you the olive without the juice has been issued . . . Government typewriters turn out 4 million letters a day; that means a lot of erasures . . . Social Security taxes go up Jan. 1, and if your pay is \$4,800, your tax will be \$144 instead of \$120 . . . Happy New Year to all of you. • •

quarters of 1959 would have been at a much higher level than prevailed during the first half of the year. Because of the strike, however, many phases of business tended to decline. Inventories were liquidated and unemployment rose. As a result, the volume of business during the last half of the year was lower than was anticipated.

This development has made the outlook for business for the first six to nine months of 1960 better. Inventories will have to be rebuilt and the production lost during the strike will have to be made up. This gives assurance that business activity during 1960, or at least until the late summer, will be at a high level, higher than prevailed during any one period in the postwar years.

The forces that will contribute to the high level of business activity, briefly summarized, are as follows:

Capital expenditures by corporations for 1960 have been estimated at \$37,300,000,000, representing an increase of 10 per cent over 1959. The money will be spent for new plant and equipment, primarily to modernize facilities and to reduce costs of production. Capital expenditures by corporations have a powerful impact on the demand for goods and services.

Personal income in 1960 will be at a high level. Personal income during 1958 amounted to \$359,000,000,000. In June, 1959, prior to the steel strike, it aggregated on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, \$384,000,000,000. As a result of the strike, personal income decreased during the third quarter. During the first half of 1960, personal income will reach the \$400,000,000,000 mark. Large personal income forecasts increased personal consumption expenditures for durable as well as non-durable goods. Consumption expenditures for non-durable goods are only little affected by business activity, including strikes. Durable goods, on the other hand, are affected. During the first half of 1960, one may expect that individuals will spend large sums on durable goods such as automobiles, on non-durable goods as well as on services. This in turn indicates that not only will production be at a high level but also the volume of retail trade will be larger than during 1959.

Government expenditures will remain large. No material increase is likely to take place in Federal expenditures. On

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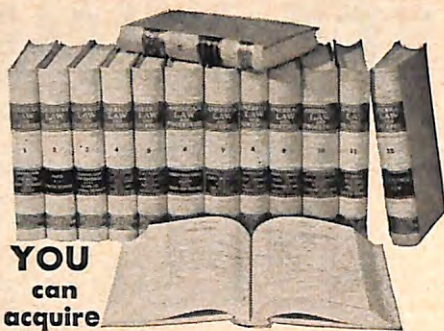
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the other hand, state and local government expenditures will continue to increase—probably at the same rate as during the past few years, namely, \$3 billion per annum.

Inventories will be accumulated. This applies particularly to steel and steel products. As is well known, whenever an accumulation of inventories takes place, production has to exceed consumption. All these factors combined indicate that business activity will be at a high level, possibly the highest on record, retail trade will be large and employment satisfactory.

WEAK SECTORS

The weak sectors of the economy will include housing. Housing starts reached their peak in April, 1959, when the total number of private housing starts, seasonally adjusted on an annual basis, aggregated 1,434,000. Since that time, housing starts have decreased. In October, the latest figure available at the time of writing, home starts seasonally adjusted on an annual basis aggregated 1,180,000, a decline of 11 per cent from September. Housing starts will continue to decline, primarily because of the reduced availability of construction loans and mortgage credit. Should the Treasury in the future offer obligations with a coupon of 5 per cent or better, it will further reduce the ability of savings institutions to finance home construction. Farm income will also decline.

Another possible weakness which may become apparent toward the end of 1960 is a decline in the sale of automobiles. This may come about because the volume of consumer credit has increased rapidly and a further material increase from the present level is not likely. Consumer credit rose from \$43 billion in September, 1958, to \$48.4 billion in September, 1959.

INFLATION AND THE BUSINESS PATTERN

One of the most important problems confronting the nation is whether the wage-price spiral and the inflationary pressures will be renewed. To a con-

siderable extent this will depend on the outcome of the wage negotiations in the steel industry. If the wage-price spiral is not renewed, business activity during 1960 will be at a high level and any possible decline that may take place toward the end of the year will be moderate in character. An entirely different pattern will prevail if the wage-price spiral and the inflationary pressures are renewed. Under these circumstances, the recovery will be much faster. Business activity will reach a much higher level but the decline will come sooner and will be more pronounced than would otherwise be the case. A renewal of the wage-price spiral and of the inflationary pressures will have the following effects:

Individuals will spend more freely and save less. Realizing that prices are rising, many individuals will anticipate their needs and wants.

The accumulation of inventories will be more pronounced. Manufacturers and distributors, in order to hedge against inflation, will endeavor to the best of their ability to accumulate inventories.

Capital expenditures by corporations for plant and equipment will be accelerated in order not to pay higher prices later on.

The demand for credit by the ultimate consumer and by business will be very strong.

Such a development, however, is bound to cause the Reserve authorities to adopt a policy of active credit restraint. This they would be compelled to do in order to protect the integrity of the dollar at home and abroad. Since the balance of payment of the U. S. is unfavorable, and since the amount of short-term dollar assets owned by foreigners is very large, amounting to about \$17 billion, a renewal of the inflationary pressures could cause a material outflow of gold and could jeopardize the international position of the dollar. The Reserve authorities will endeavor to combat such a development. They will reduce the credit base of the country, the availability of bank credit will decline and money rates will rise to even higher levels. So long as the liquidity of business concerns is large, as is the case at present, the credit policies of the Reserve authorities will not be fully effective. Under conditions described above, the liquidity of business will decrease rapidly, partly because of the increased expenditures on plant and equipment, partly because of the accumulation of inventories, and partly because accounts receivable are bound to rise.

POSITION OF THE DOLLAR

During 1960 the international position of the dollar will be a topic of considerable discussion at home and abroad. The opinion has been expressed that

Lodge Bulletin Contest

All lodges are urged to enter this year's Lodge Bulletin Contest. Plaques and certificates of merit will be awarded to winning lodges in two groups—those with over 600 members and those with a membership of less than 600. Each lodge competing should submit a binder containing three issues of its bulletin, published between April 1, 1959, and January 31, 1960. All entries should be sent to Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman John B. Morey, 700 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, Calif. They must be received no later than February 15, 1960. Do not send entries to the Magazine.

the adverse balance of payment of the U. S. and the fact that foreigners own a large amount of short-term dollar assets could lead to a devaluation of the dollar. The adverse balance of payment of the U. S. (payments made by the U. S. abroad exceed receipts of the U. S. from abroad) results primarily from foreign aid extended by the U. S. Government and the large export of capital.

If the dollar should be in danger, foreign aid obviously could be curtailed. The outflow of capital from the U. S. could be reduced by maintaining relatively high rates of interest in this country, which would induce foreign owners of short-term foreign assets to keep their funds in the U. S. and not to convert them into gold. Furthermore, of the total foreign-owned short-term dollar assets aggregating about \$17 billion, at least one-half has to be maintained in this country as working balances. It is, therefore, evident that the international position of the dollar could be strengthened rapidly by the action of the Congress and the Reserve authorities. In spite of the adverse balance of payment of the country, the position of the dollar remains impregnable. This does not change the fact that the constant increase in wages and prices in this country has tended to undermine the competitive position of American manufacturers abroad as well as at home. With the formation of the Common Market and the Free Trade Area, international competition will increase.

CONCLUSION

The outlook for 1960 is favorable. The recovery which set in after the steel workers returned to the mills under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction will continue at least during the first half of 1960. Gross national product will exceed the \$500 billion mark. Disposable personal income will rise and consumption expenditures on durable goods, non-durable goods and services will reach new high levels. Employment will, on the whole, be satisfactory, although efforts will be made through automation to increase efficiency and productivity in order to reduce labor costs.

Construction in general will decrease during 1960 and the number of home starts in particular will be smaller than during 1959. This will be the result primarily of the reduced availability of construction loans and mortgage credit. If the Treasury should in the future issue obligations with a coupon of 5 per cent or higher, it will further reduce the availability of mortgage credit. The decline in home construction, however, will be counteracted by the increase in capital expenditures by corporations on new plant and equipment and by rising purchases of goods and services by state and local governments. Because of the rather sharp increase in consumer credit and tight money market conditions, it is

possible that the output and sale of durable goods may decline towards the end of 1960. This decline should be relatively minor in character.

Important international, economic and political developments will take place in 1960 and will have a direct bearing on the economy of the U. S. The economies of the countries of the European Common Market will be more closely coordinated. Efficiency and productivity in these countries will rise, further increasing competition to American manufacturers at home and abroad. There is also a possibility that the beginning of a slow disarmament program may take shape during the new year. While such a development could initially have some adverse effects on industries engaged primarily in the production of defense materials, in the long run it would be very desirable. It would make possible a reduction of individual and corporate taxes and thus lead to a higher standard of living all over the world. Efforts will also be made to accelerate the industrialization of economically retarded areas.

In spite of the adverse balance of payments of the U. S. during the past two years, the international position of the dollar has remained strong. The U. S. still has about 50 per cent of the monetary gold stock of the free world.

The adverse balance of payments was caused primarily by U. S. foreign aid and military expenditures and by large private U. S. investments abroad. These outlays could be checked and already steps are being taken to achieve this aim. In spite of the dire predictions that have been made at home and abroad, a devaluation of the dollar in 1960 will not take place.

Finally, the underlying economic forces of the U. S. are strong. The productive capacity of the country has risen materially. Research plays a more important role than ever before and new products and services are constantly being developed. The main domestic problem confronting the nation is inflation. Experience of other nations has clearly demonstrated that inflation is economically unsound and morally wrong. Gradually the truth of this statement is being recognized throughout the world. All leading nations are fully aware that the consequences of inflation are harmful to the people at large. It is to be hoped that even more strenuous efforts will be made by management, labor and government to prevent a renewal of the wage-price spiral. If this is achieved during 1960, not only will the short-term, but also the long-term, economic outlook for the United States be favorable. • •

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No Bed of Pearls

(Continued from page 9)

Harry's Pub, and secondly, don't discuss the matter with Trader Phillicott, the gossip carrier of Mereka. Jubie felt there was one other side to this. Oh, yes—find a way to even the score for Cappy.

Jubie decided this quite peremptorily. He believed, with no effort at all, that an honest man like Cappy Troop should never turn his other cheek to a crook like Murdock. Thursday Island was far off and justice in the form of law would take long coming to Mereka. Moresby was just as far in the other direction, from where District Officer Sam Lanier wouldn't be returning for weeks or months.

When Jubie thought of Murdock a prickly shudder went through him,

settling into an awfully empty feeling. Murdock was a giant of a man, freckled and red-haired, with eyes that reminded Jubie of a tiger shark he'd once seen close up through the side glass of his helmet. Sykes, on the other hand, was more like a slithering lizard who'd dart around and back before you could blink to save your life.

Jubie shrugged as he got to his feet. Maybe, he reasoned, he was too young to know better, and maybe he was too hot-headed, but he believed that if you wanted something done you'd best do it yourself. Even if you mess it up good. So he took his time walking down to the wharf. . . .

It had all started with Chief Tuatu of the Sohohi. The wily native told

Cappy Troop that he could have a lot of pearls if he, Cappy, could persuade Lanier to take on Tuatu as mate on the District Officer's launch. Since Tuatu had no use for pearls, and since Lanier needed a man who knew the reefs and the islands, this part was easy. Lanier agreed, and Chief Tuatu was happy. The problem was in the pearls.

Cappy had expected a pouchful of gems gleaming at him. What Tuatu had in mind was different. He had drawn Cappy a chart, and in Pidgin English had said: "This him place you fishim plenty big fella stone."

Cappy's disappointment had shown. "This is nothing but a gamble." Sails needed mending, the diving gear needed repairs, and the engine was threatening to collapse. "All you've done, Tuatu, is tell me where you think I'll find a rich pearls bed. This is no good."

"This fella place very rich," Tuatu had grinned back. "Good place for longa time. You see."

Cappy's grunt was plain disgust. "Mebbe."

"No mebbe. Very rich. You see."

Cappy Troop never waited to see. He was too impatient, and a little gullible besides. Could anyone blame Cappy, then, when he agreed to Murdock's offer to swap? Murdock had been running this gold mine up-country, a concession grant site. Nobody knew whether it was yielding anything. Either way, Murdock was willing to swap his works, shacks, dredges and all, for information on good pearling grounds. Cappy thought he was cheating Murdock, but he found Murdock had got the better end of the deal.

"Broken machinery," Cappy had complained, "and a rotting shack! The bum even took the spark plugs out of the engine!"

In time Cappy might have forgotten the matter, chalking it up to experience, admitting perhaps that it seldom pays to be gullible. But when Murdock outfitted a schooner and tried Chief Tuatu's place off the East Reefs, and when Murdock fished gold-lipped shell and a couple of big pearls, well—Cappy felt justice was for those who cheat. All that Cappy had was a paper in his strongbox, saying he owned the concession rights, all signed and waiting for District Officer Lanier's confirmation and filing.

"Maybe it's all for the best," Jubie said scratching his head as he came on board.

Cappy looked at him. "Simmer down and help me with this air hose."

Jubie helped. But after awhile he announced he was going to take a walk.

"Where to?" Cappy wanted to know.

"Up country," Jubie said. "I've got



March of Dimes Campaign

At a recent meeting of March of Dimes leaders in New York City, four of the outstanding workers in the movement discussed the 1960 campaign with Tom Wrigley, who regularly writes the Washington news for THE ELKS MAGAZINE, and who has been actively engaged in the March of Dimes for a number of years. It was discovered during the discussions that all four of these men are Elks, as is Mr. Wrigley. Shown with young Jef-

frey Reil, eleven-year-old Poster Boy for 1959, are (from left to right) Tom Wrigley; P. Francis Hicks, Connecticut Chairman for the March of Dimes; West J. Altenburg, of New York City; Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation (formerly National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis); and Guy H. Harvey, South Dakota March of Dimes Chairman. These men have worked in the fight against polio since the beginning of the movement.

to have a look at our gold mine, Cappy."

"I've told you what the place looks like."

"Sure you did. But I've got to see it for myself."

"What good'll that do?"

"Look, Cappy. I promised not to buckle against Murdock. All right—I'm steering clear of him and his man Sykes. So let me get it off my chest. Maybe I'll figure something out."

"A waste of time," Cappy said, and continued his work.

"Maybe not," Jubie said. He felt very stupid saying it. . . .

Two days later, upon reaching the Bull River and what was supposed to be a mining site, Jubie Dolan felt even more stupid. Not far from the bank stood a wooden shack, sheltered by trees overhead and surrounded by creepers on all sides. Along the river bank stood piles of mud and gravel, the small dredge, several broken buckets, and everything rusting and covered with creepers, and not a single sign to say any gold had ever been found.

Jubie poked amid the ruins. The shack was worthless, and so was the machinery. He wondered why Murdock had left the engine here. Soon enough the answer was obvious. The crankcase side was cracked open. Oil had leaked out and had spread into the soggy ground, and as Jubie stepped over the tangled roots he found himself sinking into the slippery soft mixture. He cursed and backed to firmer ground. There was nothing to be salvaged, not even a coil wire, not even a rag inside the shack to wipe the mud and oil off his shoes!

Jubie went on muttering as he shuffled his way through the tall grass, heading back to the track. He'd stay at the Emerson place again overnight, and by next morning he'd be back in Mereka.

Well, what had he accomplished? Murdock sure had the upper hand, and no two ways about it. As Cappy had warned him—"A waste of time." . . .

When Jubie reached the Emerson place he was surprised to find Trader Phillicott sitting there in quiet conversation with Billy. Jubie joined them, and so the evening hours passed, and the next morning Trader Phillicott and Jubie walked back to the village. Jubie attached no importance to this chance meeting. Only once, as they were passing the swamps, did Phillicott ask Jubie if he'd carefully inspected Murdock's old gold mine, and Jubie had said he did, and that he'd found nothing, and they'd both laughed about it good-naturedly.

"Nobody ever finds a potful o' gold," Phillicott joshed.

"No, never," Jubie agreed.

"Too bad, too bad." Phillicott smacked his lips, and it was much later that Jubie wondered why the trader appeared as if he were weighing

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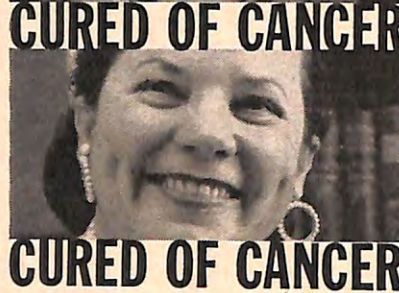
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his own remark as he said the words.

In the following weeks life for Jubie Dolan was a miserable routine. If he went to Harry's Pub he'd usually end up by listening to Sykes bragging how great pearling had been at the East Reefs—Murdock fishing big pearls, and so many of them that he wasn't at all averse to declaring his good fortune when Lanier returned from Moresby.

And it was worse when Murdock was present. The giant of a man would taunt Jubie, goading him against Sykes, always before a crowd, and Jubie would always sweat it out keeping to his chair, keeping his word to Cappy that he'd not tangle in any fights.

Even if he did stand up to fight, how could he win? Sykes knew one method. With a knife. And Murdock—he could take on four men at a time. No, Jubie had decided wisely, if I'm to get the better of Murdock I'll have to win some other way. No fists, no knife. How then? There just had to be some way, legal or physical, in which to make Murdock eat his trickery.

Cappy would be no help. He was content to go about his work on board the schooner and up at the bungalow. "Things'll turn out," Cappy would remark.

"Like how?" Jubie would want to know. "Like maybe somebody'll come along and lend us cash for gear and repairs we need? Fat chance!"

Then the unexpected happened.

Trader Phillicott paid them a visit on a Monday morning, the most unlikely time for anyone to visit anybody in Mereka, unless they had business to transact. Phillicott was smiling, and his tone was jovial. "How're things, fellas?"

"Hi," Jubie said morosely.

"What brings you?" Cappy asked dourly.

Phillicott began talking in roundabout tacks, mentioning how he felt Murdock was very lucky to have those rich pearl beds and then commenting how much luckier Cappy and Jubie were now that they owned whatever was up at the old gold mine. "As you fellas know," Phillicott pointed out, "I can always lay cash on the table."

Cappy grew annoyed. "What kind of a game are you playin'?"

"No game. All I want is a share in your enterprise." He winked, first at Cappy, then at Jubie. "I'm wise enough to see where the big money profits will be. I can buy in. For cash."

Jubie sighed, confusedly. "Keep talking."

"No talk is necessary. Sell me a share. Name your price."

Jubie and Cappy exchanged owl-looks. Then Jubie said, "We can't bring ourselves to cheat you, Phillicott. We have no enterprise worth discussing, though we'll admit that we can use some cash. Now you tell us what the joke is."

Phillicott let a guffaw emerge, and he winked again. "We must be careful, mustn't we? We'll be three smart partners. Now if you, Cappy, will write out the papers, or if you'll do it, Jubie, I can sign and it'll all be legal. Just name your price for my share." He hauled out his fat wallet.

Cappy grew angry. "Whatever it is you're cookin' up, Phillicott, leave me out of it." He glared at Jubie. "Are you in cahoots with him?"

Jubie spread out his hands and shook his head. "Honest, Cappy, I don't know what he's talking about." Then Jubie shrugged. "But if he wants to lend us some money it's okay with me."

Cappy stomped away from them, leaving Trader Phillicott smiling and Jubie still confused.

"Now you, Jubie," Phillicott pointed out, "are more progressive than the old coot. I'm sure you'll listen to reason."

Jubie listened, and he let Phillicott buy into whatever the enterprise was, and, still confused, Jubie executed the papers and received the cash. Phillicott felt like celebrating at Harry's Pub and Jubie felt like a fool, wishing he knew what he'd got himself and Cappy into. The money, he knew, would put their ship out to pearling, and this at least ought to make Cappy happy. And Chief Tuatu might even come across with another good tip on rich pearl beds.

"You'll end up in jail," was Cappy's comment when Jubie laid the cash before him in the privacy of their schooner's cabin.

Jubie defended himself. "I did not misrepresent, nor did I coax nor make any promises. Phillicott did this of his own free will."

"Well," Cappy said wearily, his eyes fixed on the cash, "let's see what happens next." . . .

Two days later, at dusk, when Cappy was returning from the Cinghalese's place with some rope he'd bought, Murdock suddenly emerged from the grove and, as Cappy explained later to Jubie, demanded the reassignment of his mountain gold mine. Murdock had Sykes along, and it was Sykes who had lashed out at Cappy with a leather belt when Cappy laughed at Murdock's demand.

"Hold still," Jubie said, all the while suppressing his anger, placing the bandage in proper place on Cappy's cut cheek where the belt buckle had struck. "What else happened, Cappy?"

"Nothin' else," Cappy retorted gruffly. "I'll lodge my complaint when Lanier gets here. That bum Murdock isn't gettin' away with it! I swapped him even! Now he wants to hog it!"

In one way Jubie was happy to see anger boiling in the old sea dog. "We'll get Murdock this time!"

"Lanier'll get him," Cappy corrected his young partner. "You keep out of it!"

"Why would Murdock go to this

extreme?" Jubie asked him, puzzled.

"He aims to get his site back," Cappy said bitterly. "He knows I haven't recorded it with Lanier, so if he can get the papers we both signed he can destroy them, and the records will show he's still owner of the place."

Jubie frowned. "But there's nothing there." He patted the bandage into place. "First Murdock tricks you into swapping. Then Phillicott turns up in a rush and buys in. And now Murdock wants to get his mine back. Something's wrong, Cappy, and I aim to find out what."

"Sure, Jubie. You go right ahead and get your head busted by Murdock—or get your belly slit by Sykes. You mess around with them, and that's what'll happen to you!"

"Well," Jubie said tightly, "there's more than one way to trap a wallaby." With that he went off, not certain how he'd get the best of Murdock.

With the property papers in his pocket, Jubie took a very dramatic approach. He went looking for Sykes, and found him at Harry's Pub. Though Jubie was more than apprehensive, being downright scared, he knew there was no backing out now. The stakes? Jubie didn't know just what value reposed in his pocket. Why did Phillicott want part of it, and why does Murdock now want the return of it? And would he, Jubie Dolan, get himself cut up badly, even killed, if he persisted in this foolish plan?

In the far corner a card game was in progress, with Krueger's loud voice telling the world he wasn't getting the right cards, and Thorens kidding him.

Jubie got to his feet, and without hesitation strode across the long room to stand spread-legged before Sykes' table. Jubie then pulled from his pocket all of Cappy's papers and dropped them on the table.

"Pick them up, Sykes," Jubie said, "if you've got the nerver!"

Sykes fastened his eyes on the papers, recognized them, then slowly gazed up at Jubie.

The room grew suddenly quiet.

Sykes' reply was like the hiss of a snake. "Are you crazy?"

Ignoring this, Jubie warned himself that he must be on guard every second that he faced Sykes. He mustn't let Sykes confuse or panic him. He said: "Sykes, somebody's got to teach you a lesson. When Lanier returns we'll charge you formally, but right now you and I'll have it out!"

Sykes didn't move. In the far corner two card players slipped out the back door and ran off to spread the news. A fight! Jubie Dolan was going to fight Murdock's man! Jubie against Sykes!

"You," Sykes said in a low tone, "are crazy. Get away from me or I'll kick your teeth in!"

"Get to your feet and try it," Jubie answered.

There was no warning. Jubie had no time to side-step nor defend himself. Sykes sprang from his chair with the fleetness of a wild animal, with the deadly aim of a cobra snake. His left hand caught Jubie's neck, long bony fingers tightening around the throat. Sykes' right hand came into view, holding a knife, and slashing sideways at Jubie's left shoulder.

Krueger was yelling: "Look out! He's got a knife!"

The warning came too late. Jubie was already staggering backward, off balance, struggling to rid himself of Sykes' fingers wrenching his windpipe. From behind the bar Harry took aim with an empty ale glass, but it missed Sykes by a head.

Jubie knew the blade had caught his left arm. He fell backward over one of the chairs, then scrambled to his feet, brushing his hand over his slashed arm, gaping in bewilderment at the bright blood covering his palm. Jubie

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sensed the fear that suddenly surrounded him; he had never before fought against a knife. He felt sick at sight of his own blood, and sick at sight of the enraged Sykes advancing toward him, with that damned knife held low.

"You'll remember this fight," Sykes hissed through his teeth. "I'll cut you up so bad you'll think you're a —"

That was when Harry's voice boomed out. "Stand still! And drop that knife!" The words rang loud and clear, freezing Sykes in his stride.

Jubie turned his head to see Harry holding a rifle, aiming directly at Sykes' head. "We'll have none o' that here!" Harry threatened, holding his aim.

Sykes hesitated, his eyes darting from Harry to Jubie, then back to Harry and the rifle. A knife couldn't win this argument. Sykes slowly straightened from his crouch and sheathed his weapon. Then, arrogantly, scornfully, he picked up the papers which Jubie had laid on the table and put them in his pocket.

"What d'ya know," Sykes laughed aloud, "I didn't have to mess you up to get what I wanted."

Jubie held his breath, hoping Harry would order Sykes to leave those papers be. But Harry said nothing, and Sykes went out into the night.

Jubie stood there, miserable and angry, reproaching himself for having been a fool to think he could outfight Sykes. He was grateful to Harry for using the rifle to stop the fight, and he tried to ignore Krueger's remarks that you must fight fire with fire. Jubie refused Harry's offer to bandage his bleeding arm. "I'll let Cappy fix me up," Jubie said sadly, "and I'll take all he gives me when I tell him who's got his papers now."

The night air felt good, and Jubie began trudging up the street, his ears still ringing with the excited voices inside the pub—Krueger's voice assuring everyone that you must fight fire with fire.

Easier said than done, despite the truth of it, Jubie mused to himself. Sure, when in Rome do as the Romans would expect you to do, and when you fight scum like Murdock and Sykes you mustn't do it in a way they'd expect. You've got to surprise them.

In what way, Jubie wondered, could he surprise Murdock? For several strides he thought about this. He paused and tied his bandana around his wound. Then he headed for the wharf.

Jubie had no plan, nothing but an overwhelming urge to settle a score, and regain those papers of ownership to whatever was so deadly valuable at the gold mine. The night was menacingly silent, the moon clouding every so often to cast deeper shadows along the storage sheds and wharf.

Jubie boarded Murdock's schooner on tip-toe, moving up to the cabin sky-

light, and there he listened to Sykes bragging to Murdock how easy it had been to get the papers back.

"You shoulda seen the look in Jubie's eyes," Sykes was chuckling, "when I tickled him with my knife. He looked like he was gonna die!"

Jubie's hurt pride burned fiercely, his face turning red, but he made no brave man's mistake, not this time. Heroes, he told himself, get caught on Sykes' knife. Jubie remained glued to his spot, listening to Murdock laughing in the cabin below.

"Cappy sure had me fooled," Murdock was saying. "Who'd have thought there was oil up there. Well, well—now I own it, and I got the bonus of a rich pearl bed to boot. No wonder Cappy was willing to swap."

Sykes said: "This calls for a couple o' drinks. Let's go to the pub and play it up."

Murdock was all for it.

It took a few moments for Jubie to come out of his trance after learning he and Cappy were owners of oil-rich property. Jubie's head swam with the realization. Oil! Why, oil was better than gold and pearls put together! Imagine—he and Cappy were going to be big oil men! Then the clatter of shoes ascending the ladder awakened Jubie. He had to act fast.

The first thing he did was slip off his shoes, then he circled around the skylight, on the way picking up a belaying pin.

Sykes was the first one up, as Jubie knew he would be because a lackey always precedes his master. Sykes never saw what hit him; all he knew was that a burst of flashing sparks showed in the night, and then he was out. He didn't know, therefore, that Jubie pulled his knife out of his belt sheath.

When Murdock saw his man crumple into a heap he backed into the cabin, thinking one of his native crew had run amok. He began clawing for the revolver he kept hidden under his bunk.

Jubie wasted no time. He leaped down the full length of the ladder, with Sykes' knife gripped tightly in his right hand.

"If you're going to fight me, Murdock," he warned the giant of a man, "you'll fight me with a knife!" And with that Jubie held the blade well in front of him, at face level.

He saw sweat appear on Murdock's face, and a strange dull look come to the man's eyes. In that instant Jubie realized that a man's bulk and strength do not necessarily give him courage. In hand-to-hand combat Murdock could break him into pieces, but with gleaming steel threatening him in the poorly-lighted narrow cabin, well—Murdock was afraid. Plain yellow scared!

As Jubie advanced, waving the blade in small arcs, Murdock fell back to the bulwark. He pulled the papers from his pocket and threw them to the deck

boards. He pointed at them, trembling. "That's what you want," the frightened man said, his voice straining. "There it is! Please, Jubie! Don't do anything foolish! Please—"

It felt good to the ears to hear Murdock pleading.

Jubie scooped up the papers. "Now you tell me, Murdock. How did you find out about the oil?"

Murdock's whole body was shaking. He gulped hard. "Phillicott wouldn't buy into any gamble, would he?" he said at last.

No, the trader wouldn't. Then Jubie wheeled like a dervish and mounted the ladder onto the deck. He ran up the wharf as fast as his feet would carry him, straight to Cappy to tell him the good news.

Oil! Why they'll be millionaires in less than a year! Scuttle your pearl beds and all your diving gear! *Oil! Oil!*

MANY things happened in Mereka in the few days following Murdock's downfall. District Officer Lanier returned, as luck would have it, the following morning and forthwith clapped Sykes in the jailhouse after hearing the complaints lodged by Harry, Jubie and Cappy himself.

"We'll have no knife fighting in Mereka," Lanier proclaimed. Then he turned his attention to Murdock. "I intend to investigate you quite thor-

oughly, and while we're about it I'm suspending whatever your activities might be. Is that clear?"

It was.

Cappy was a much happier man, ever since he'd heard Jubie describe to him how cowardly Murdock had been. "Aye," Cappy admitted readily, "I should've listened to you, Jubie. We should've taken the wallaby by the ears. Don't blame me too much, lad. Things're goin' good for us now." . . .

The oil? Well, this had puzzled everyone for several weeks, with both Cappy and Jubie sparring cautiously with Trader Phillicott in an effort to unveil the mystery. Because the engineer who'd been flown in by plane from Moresby—on Trader Phillicott's expense—reported no oil.

"How was I to know the oil on Jubie's shoes was just the plain rotten oil from Murdock's broken engine?" the trader admitted at last. "I'd reasoned you'd been up there, Jubie, and that you'd discovered oil, so I wasn't blimey well going to let it go by, now was I? Oh, but you can't grow rich overnight. Now about this set o' pearls, Cappy—will you take three thousand in cash as they are, or do we get the Cinghalese to peel 'em first?"

Jubie remained in the background. It was odd, he told himself, how a mistake sometimes has a way of revealing other values, especially in men. • •

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It has been determined that very often a better print may be secured when we are able to have one made to our own specifications. We are therefore requesting that, whenever possible, the negatives be sent along with the glossy prints of all photographs submitted for publication in the Magazine. We shall be more than pleased to return both negatives and prints after they have served this purpose.

Your cooperation in supplying us with negatives of lodge photos will help us to maintain a high standard of quality in your Magazine and will give a much more satisfactory presentation for your lodge as well as for its activities.

We have had an impressive response to our request for negatives, but it has not been 100 per cent. While we do realize that certain local photographers are reluctant to lend us their negatives, we nevertheless urge you to continue to try to obtain them. We repeat that all negatives will be returned promptly after we have made our prints.

If you are unable to secure a negative, please let us know when you submit the print. You will be informed immediately as to whether or not it will be possible for us to reproduce your print.

The cooperation we are receiving from the majority of lodges is deeply appreciated. We are publishing this reminder for the benefit of those who may have overlooked previous notices in this connection. We are sure all of you will cooperate in this endeavor to better the appearance of your Magazine.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 14)

night. This is the way I feed them. But things will pick up later when the walleyes start biting."

Ice fishermen are optimists. No matter what the omen may be—wind, temperature, moon, barometer—it is a good omen. Summer fishermen say, "You should have been here yesterday." Winter fishermen say, "You better stick around today."

Even the ice fisherman's language puts everything in a favorable light. A tip-up is often referred to as a "trap"—which seems to imply certain doom for any fish which ventures near it; the expression, "We'll have a lot of flags today," which refers to the flags on tip-ups, creates an aura of celebration; and, instead of cutting or chopping holes, they merely "punch" a few, which is a happy way of referring to gnawing one's way through a foot and a half of ice.

This bright outlook might be explained by psychologists as a defense against the certainties, cold feet and frost-bitten ears, but they would be wrong. Ice fishermen catch fish. They catch lots of fish. Of all the forms of fishing I've participated in, or witnessed, this is the most deadly, short of a purse seine. Surveys show that for the time they put in, winter fishermen catch four times as many fish out of the same water as do summer fishermen.

One reason the ice fisherman catches more fish, of course, is that he can use anywhere from five to eight lines at one time, depending upon the laws of his particular state. Another reason is that he can walk on the ice to a favorite weed bed or reef where he can set lines baited with lively minnows in each of several choice spots. Then, as the fish bite, he merely walks—or more likely runs—from one trap to another and hauls them in. He doesn't even have to bother to string them. If he is busy, as he usually is, he merely drops them on ice as caught to be fresh frozen.

One danger of this is that a fellow's enthusiasm can run away with him. The calm approach is to set tip-ups in a compact diamond pattern and to jig through another hole in the center of the diamond. That places everything within convenient reach. I can start out with this in mind, but eventually I have my traps spread out over half the lake. Before long I have run myself bug-eyed trying to keep up with the flags. Some people save themselves a certain degree of effort by wearing skates to tend traps, but then there is always the danger of cutting a line with the skate blades. When there is snow on the ice, one friend of mine wears skis to go from hole to hole.

Another fellow I fish with is so enthusiastic that he won't stay in one spot twenty minutes if they don't bite. Then we move down the lake, "punch" a half-dozen more holes and start all over. After a few such random casts all over the lake, I know I've been fishing. But it hasn't been in vain. I've never fished with him that we didn't bring home a fine mess.

The most fanatical I know are perch fishermen on a nearby lake. They all react in the same manner. If the perch stop biting for a few minutes, someone points and shouts, "They went that way!"; whereupon they grab their chisels, take off in a covey, skid to a stop about a hundred yards down the lake and make the ice fly chopping holes to intercept them.

Shanty fishing is less frantic. Once the holes are cut, they are easily reopened on the next visit. This is the luxury approach. The shanty is generally heated and is equipped with padded seats, so the atmosphere is mild and relaxing. Life is easy. All a fellow has to do is sit back and haul them in.

Nevertheless I prefer the action of a string of tip-ups to a shanty—except under one condition. This particular condition is the most fascinating of all ice fishing. It is a blacked-out shanty (a "dark house") and a clear lake. From the dark interior it is possible to see an incredible distance into the depths. Summer fishermen have no idea what goes on below them. For instance, it is possible to watch every move of a lake trout in 40 feet of water from such a bob-house. Lake currents carry the scent of the bait close to the bottom. This is evident from the laker's approach. He comes snooping along with his nose down, feeling from side to side, like a hound on a cold trail. Eventually the trail leads him to the bait. Then he may idle a foot or two away eyeing the minnow before he decides to partake of this particular offering or go his way. All the while the fisherman's heart beats faster and faster.

Usually, where I fish, a cusk beats the laker to the bait by a nose. A cusk is a degenerate fresh-water cousin of a codfish, in appearance like a cross between a mudcat and an eel. He is edible, but hardly handsome. When one is grabbed to be removed from the hook, he wraps his tail around the fisherman's wrist; then he freezes on the ice in the shape of a corkscrew. In the meantime the prize laker has wandered off on another trail.

In many places—wherever permitted, in fact—winter means harvest for commercial fishermen. One such man told me last March that he and his wife

had already caught and sold 2,100 pounds of smelt. And they had accomplished this feat by jigging with single lines. This man was a French-Canadian, and the characteristics of his ancestry were quite evident. He was an *artiste* in every sense of the word. His every movement was one of rhythm and grace. And he caught smelt. How he caught smelt! He caught ten to every one that anyone else landed that day.

Over a ton of smelt is a lot of smelt. Figuring roughly, I estimate that he and his wife had caught 20,000 smelt, hauled up individually from water around 100 feet deep.

So it is little wonder that ice fishermen are enthusiasts—like the man I was with on the only bad day we've had recently. He was in character. "The fact that we didn't catch them today is a good sign," he explained as we packed our gear. "It means they are schooled up. Let's cover these holes with snow so they won't freeze and come back as soon as we can. We'll make a killing."

And we did!

Of course there is the occasional pessimist, although I have met only one. He complained, "There's too much pressure under the ice this year. Puts the fish to sleep. Poorest year I can remember. It's the same everywhere." Then he changed his tune. "But you wait. Wait until we get a warm day. Wait until it's so warm the ice is melting and running into the hole. Then they'll bite. Man, how they'll bite!"

And there's the old-timer with controlled enthusiasm. "Let 'em rush out at dawn and chop the lake full of holes," he says. "By lunch time they'll be tuckered out. By mid-afternoon there won't be a soul on the lake. Then I'll go fishing—and use the holes they've cut. Fish always bite best toward evening anyway."

The worst part of all this is that it

is contagious. Make one trip to a good lake this time of year and the next day you will be buying a complete set of gear. Like my friend who took his first look at ice fishing last winter. He's so enthusiastic now that I asked him to make up a new set of ice-fishing rules. Since he has been at it only one year, he admits that he has little to offer the old hand, but these are his tips for the beginner:

"Wear long-johns, of course—although I've never had time to notice whether or not it was cold.

"Take some fleecy cotton work gloves for handling lines and fish. They are surprisingly warm and they cost about 35 cents a pair. Also, carry a reserve pair to put on dry, but the chances are that you will discard all gloves within an hour because they slow you down.

"Take a thermos of coffee and a good lunch—if you can find time to eat it.

"If you take hard-boiled eggs, crush the shells and drop them into the hole where you fish. Some men take crushed oyster shells for the same purpose. The shells lying on the bottom under the hole attract fish.

"The place to fish in winter is near the bottom, within a foot, except for an occasional species such as smelt. The most universal bait is a live minnow, although artificials can be used. (Probably the earliest of all artificial lures is the Kobuk Hook, a carved ivory fish with a whale-bone line employed by Eskimos to fish through the ice for Kobuk River shee fish in Alaska.)

"Some people use glycerine or olive oil on the surface of the water to keep the hole from freezing over, although I like to keep it open by pulling fish through it.

"Finally, equipment is fairly simple: an ice chisel, a skimmer to dip the chopped ice out of the hole, tip-ups, a jig-stick—and a large bucket in which to carry home your catch."

Exercise and Live Better

(Continued from page 13)

the safe, sensible way of permanently removing excess pounds is by cutting your calory intake a little below the amount you burn. Obviously, you can accomplish this either by eating less or by burning more. In most cases of overweight the best method is to do both. A still better strategy, though, is to avoid overweight in the first place by keeping your consumption down and your exercise up so that you burn what you take in.

Exercise is beneficial to the heart.

The recovery of President Eisenhower from his heart attack has publicized widely the news that mild ex-

ercise can be good even for damaged hearts. What is not so well known is that regular exercise is highly recommended as a heart disease preventive. Dr. Howard B. Sprague, a heart specialist quoted by the A.M.A. panel, makes this point emphatic.

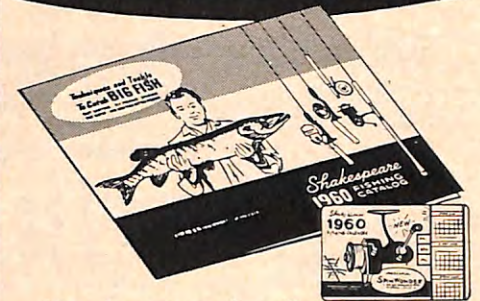
"The best insurance against coronary disease," he says, "is exercise—lots of it."

Many scientific studies have backed this view. One of the most famous was made by a team of British researchers who investigated the incidence of cardiac troubles among members of different callings requiring different amounts of physical effort. They found that postmen who walk a beat daily were far less prone to heart attacks than postal clerks who spent their days

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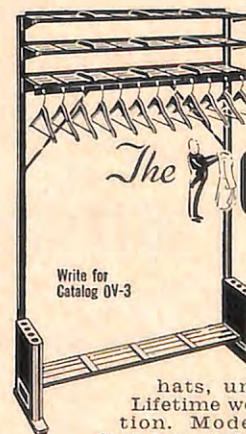
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sitting at desks. Even tram conductors who moved back and forth through the cars collecting fares had less heart trouble than motormen who sat all day at their work.

One reason for this is that physical activity strengthens and improves the tone of the diaphragm and the leg muscles. When they have the proper strength and tone, these help move the blood through the veins back to the heart. Well developed leg muscles have a sort of milking action on the veins of the legs, and a diaphragm in good condition helps the suction of blood through the great veins of the chest, thus aiding circulation.

"Although the heart is the main agent in maintaining the circulation of blood," says Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous specialist who attended the President, "the aid it receives from these other muscles can be considerable and may on occasion mean the difference between good health and physical unfitness. But soft, unused muscles do not provide much aid. They make clotting of blood in the veins—that is, thrombosis—more likely."

Anyone of middle age or older who has let himself get flabby should seek a doctor's advice before starting a program of regular exercise. And of course, anyone who already has suffered heart damage will have to go about such a program with great care and frequent medical check-ups. But in both cases, exercise, intelligently carried out, can benefit the heart inestimably.

Exercise helps you grow old gracefully.

Perhaps the most prevalent misconception about the effect of frequent physical exertion is that it eventually wears out the body. The word "toilworn" is an expression of this idea. Actually, many a farmer used to hard, dawn-to-dusk labor from his youth onward has kept himself in such excellent condition by performing this labor

that he can go on working into his eighties.

According to the authorities covered by the A.M.A. survey, lack of exercise is one of the chief reasons for much of the degeneration that comes with aging. Muscles that receive no use ultimately atrophy. The whole body gradually loses efficiency when substantial parts of it fall into disuse for long periods.

Conversely, regular exercise prevents debilitation. Dr. Ernst Jokl, one of the experts quoted in the survey, recommends it as preventive medicine in the later years.

"Those who keep up activity," he says, "have better performance records, fewer degenerative diseases, and probably a longer life expectancy than the general population. There is little doubt that proper physical activity as part of a way of life can significantly delay the aging process."

Dr. Paul Dudley White made a special report for the A.M.A. on the role of exercise in the later years of life. Himself in his seventies, he still takes long, brisk walks and considers them beneficial not only physically but also psychologically.

"I doubt," he has written, "if some people ever have had the remarkably enjoyable experience of relaxing fatigue after hard exercise. They are missing something invaluable. A pleasant fa-



To be of full value, exercise should be something you enjoy.

Olympic Host

(Continued from page 11)

year 'round, with the state picking up the tab for his expenses and those of his family.

Even in view of this subsidy, the showing of the Reds at Cortina was remarkable, considering that it was the first time the U.S.S.R. competed in the winter games. At Oslo, Norway, in 1952, the Russians were present merely as observers. And, if their success in Italy is any criterion, they must have liked what they saw.

At Cortina, the Russians took three of the four gold medals in men's speed skating, won the 40-kilometer men's skiing relay and captured one of the five women's skiing events, the 10-

kilometer race. The Reds' crowning achievement, however, was defeating Canada for the Olympic hockey title. Hockey being Canada's national game, this was the equivalent of Pakistan beating the United States at a game of baseball.

Only in figure skating did the Americans take gold medals at Cortina, and there is no reason why they shouldn't repeat their success in these events, even though the 1956 winners no longer will represent the Stars and Stripes. In each case, the runners-up will be on hand: David Jenkins who finished second to his brother, Hayes Alan Jenkins; and Carol Heiss, who trailed the mag-

nificent Tenley Albright by a microscopic margin. Carol's younger sister, Nancy, is expected to get points in this event, and Gayle and Karl Freed—another family duo—are expected to do well in the figure skating for pairs.

Despite Russian dominance in the men's speed events in 1956, the Americans feel that they have a good chance here with John Werket (who will be competing in his fourth Olympic), Gene Sandvig, Pat McNamara, Donald McDermott and William Carow.

"We should be favorites in the men's and women's figure skating," sums up Art Lenz, Public Relations Director for the Olympic Committee, "and rated in

The best exercise is the kind you enjoy most.

To be of full value, exercise must require enough effort to cause fatigue and it must be repeated regularly, preferably for at least half an hour every day. If you treat it as something unpleasant to be gotten over with as soon as possible, you will miss much of the potential benefit. You also will have difficulty sticking with it day after day. For these reasons it ought to be something you can enjoy.

Individuals differ so widely in their capacities for the various sports and other kinds of exercise that it is impossible to prescribe for them in general terms. Usually, the more competitive games are considered less appropriate for older persons, but the octogenarians who have formed their own softball league in St. Petersburg, Florida, make mockery of this. The A.M.A. panelists urge, however, that anyone over forty have regular medical examinations to determine his capacity for exercise. They also suggest that the ability to recuperate after physical activity is a good guide to the desirable amount of exercise at any age. If you still feel breathless more than ten minutes after exercise, if you are still weak after a two-hour rest or if you have a feeling of undue fatigue the next day, then you are overdoing it.

These sensible considerations apply whether you go in for walking, bowling, golf, tennis or any other activity. If you enjoy many different kinds of exercise, so much the better. Variety will not only keep up your interest but also call into use more different muscles.

But whatever kind of exercise you choose, have fun doing it. There is no sense in being grim about it. The whole purpose of keeping your body fit is to make life more enjoyable. • •

contention in speed skating and hockey. Both the Canadians and the Russians are tough cookies in the hockey, but that doesn't mean they're unbeatable. I wouldn't be surprised if we won the winter games."

As a publicist, of course, Art comes of an optimistic breed, but it wouldn't be any more of an upset for the Americans to win than it is for the games to be held in Squaw Valley at all. Alec Cushing, an Eastern lawyer with a Groton and Harvard background, who gave up the East and law to take to the snows of the Far West, put over an incredible deal when he landed the 1960 Winter Olympics for Squaw Valley.

Whatever credit goes with the games in Squaw Valley belongs to Cushing. He already has absorbed his share of the blame. All Alec had to start with was the site and the gift of a glib tongue, plus tremendous perseverance and tenacity. In Europe, the awarding of the games was called everything from "political connivance" (Innsbruck, Austria) to "a cunning land and hotel scheme" (St. Moritz, Switzerland).

In the United States, Cushing was not spared criticism, either. The late Donna Fox, who for many years coached the American bobsled teams, took one look at Squaw Valley and told Alec, "This is nothing but a glorified picnic grounds." Avery Brundage, the last word in American amateur athletics, sternly declared, "Cushing, you are setting the Olympic movement back twenty-five years."

Squaw Valley is between two and three miles long (depending on who does the measuring) and a half-mile wide. Its very compactness is one of its features and its faults. At some of the winter games, at Cortina for instance, events might be staged as far as 10 miles apart, with no way of getting from one to another on foot. At Squaw Valley, almost every event can be observed by standing in the spectator area, with a minimum of walking. It has been planned to rig up closed-circuit television sets around the spectator area for the starts and turns of the ski races and other events.

The altitude at the site of the games is 6,000 feet, which may impose a strain on the competitors, but experts say that an acclimatization period of ten days will be sufficient to get used to it. All the rinks, for hockey, speed and figure skating, have been designed for artificial ice, so the temperature won't be a problem as at previous Olympics.

There will be no bobsledding at Squaw Valley, not because there wouldn't be room for it—a run had been drawn up in the original plans—but because several pollings of the world by the International Olympic Committee drew only five responses. Building the run would cost so much that it would be an extravagance with only five nations competing. Incidentally, Ameri-

cans did well in bobsledding events at previous Winter Olympics, winning the four-man bob three times in seven tries and the two-man bob twice in five tries.

In place of the terrifying runs down the icy tracks—a sport once described by the late Frank G. Menke as "a combination of being shot out of a cannon and doing six double flip-flops off the top of Mount Everest in the Himalayas,"—the VIII Winter Olympiad will unveil a new competition, the bialathlon, a combination of skiing and shooting; that is, shooting at a target with a rifle while tearing downhill on skis.

Whatever criticism Cushing drew as he proceeded doggedly on his way to the staging of the Olympics at Squaw Valley, he can't be faulted as a financier. The building of a miniature city where wilderness existed a few years before was a \$17,000,000 project. California State Park funds put up \$7,990,000; Congress appropriated \$4,300,000 and the State of Nevada sweetened the kitty with \$363,000. From private donations, Alec was able to dig up another \$2,000,000. The use of inactive military equipment to help with the construction saved about \$2,000,000.

The original Olympics were the brain child of a young French baron, Pierre de Coubertin, who was one of the rarest of combinations, an idealist with a hard head. In short, he was a dreamer with a will of iron. In the sincere belief that international relations could be improved through meeting on the fields of sport (a theory that hasn't always worked out in practice), de Coubertin succeeded in having the games revived, after a lapse of a mere fifteen centuries, as near as possible to their original site near Athens. This was in 1896, shortly after the baron's 34th birthday.

The summer games, to be held in Rome, will be the XIV Olympiad, whereas the winter sports at Squaw Valley will be only the eighth. The winter sports were regarded as something of a poor relation and had as difficult a time obtaining recognition from the Olympic Committee as Cushing had in getting the games to Squaw Valley.

Some winter events were held in 1920, when the summer games were held at Antwerp, but the IOC completely ignored them. The winter sports enthusiasts made a more determined effort four years later, when the Olympics were staged at Paris. Months earlier a full schedule of winter sports events were contested at Chamonix in the French Alps. These games were declared unofficial but so much pressure was brought to bear upon the governing body that a year later, in 1925, the games achieved retroactive recognition.

It is only because the International Olympic Committee moves to its liberations with a glacier-like speed that the games have taken so long to

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attain their current status. After the games at Chamonix, near the St. Bernard Pass, were declared official the Winter Olympics grew steadily. The 1928 games were held in St. Moritz and four years later came to this country, at Lake Placid, N. Y., for the first time.

The contribution the games at Lake Placid made to winter sports in this country cannot be overestimated. Until then skiing was a sport indulged in only by college students in the snow belt and a few isolated winter-resort ski clubs. It was estimated that there were no more than 35,000 skiers in the entire United States at the time of the

games in 1932. Today there are more than three million. Metropolitan newspapers throughout the country carry reports of weekend snow and skiing conditions for areas within a 200-mile radius during the winter months.

Despite the pious hopes of Baron de Coubertin for international amity to arise from the fires of the Olympic games, there have been numerous times when the games threatened to rupture international relations rather than cement them. These incidents have been more numerous in the summer games (as recently as 1956 at Melbourne, Prokopov, a Russian, opened a gash under the eye of Zador, a Hungarian,

in the water polo match); but the winter games, too, have grown their own crop of rhubarbs.

When the 1932 Olympics opened at Lake Placid, the registration committee was somewhat surprised to learn that Japan had entered the ski events. A young 19-year-old, Goro Adachi, was selected to represent the Land of the Rising Sun. He almost hit the setting sun. Clumsy and clownish in practice, Goro gave the distinct impression that he might not survive until the actual competition started.

This impression was heightened when Adachi took off one day in spread-eagle fashion and flew completely off the course, like a fouled baseball being sliced into the stands. He was carted to the infirmary and everybody believed that was the end of Mr. Goro. Yet two weeks later, seemingly held together with adhesive tape and bandages, Adachi was back again and made the sixth best jump of the day. The only explanation was that he boned up on a book of skiing techniques while in his hospital bed, for he certainly couldn't have been practicing.

Adolf Hitler opened the 1936 games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps and, although *der Fuhrer* couldn't possibly have known it, by the simple act of declaring the games to be open, he came closer to dissolving the British Empire than he was able to do in nearly six years of horrendous warfare.

What Hitler, as he piously opened the games with snow falling on his low-comic's moustache, didn't know, and couldn't know, was that the 1936 Winter Olympic games were to precipitate an internal hassle between Canada and Great Britain. It was a family affair, strictly within the Commonwealth, but it had moments of great bitterness.

Canada had won the Olympic hockey title for three straight Olympiads, ever since the snow and ice games had been officially recognized after the games at Chamonix in the French Alps. Naturally, the Dominion felt justly proud of its achievements and saw no reason why its record shouldn't remain intact through the games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

After watching the mother country in pre-Olympic hockey workouts, however, the Canadians felt, first, a chill wave of apprehension, and then a hot surge of indignation. The British seemed much more deft on the rink than at previous winter games and two of them looked familiar, suspiciously familiar in fact. Investigation disclosed that they were James Foster and Alex Archer, who, when last glimpsed by Canadian eyes, had been a couple of stylish amateur stars around Winnipeg.

When the first shock subsided, the Canadians made a formal protest. Pointing out that it's a long way from Manitoba to Piccadilly, the Canadians de-

FREEDOM'S FACTS

Disarmament as a Weapon

LASTING PEACE is, obviously, among the ideals for which all free nations must strive—an elementary, self-evident goal. We all look forward, as the communists say they do, to the day when world disarmament is feasible and safe. Yet in the mouths of communists such goals often deteriorate into mere convenient phrases, important only as propaganda. As our Government has pointed out, we must therefore study carefully any Russian disarmament proposal—a caution 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 organizations, including the B.P.O.E.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned to Moscow from the United States, he flew off to Peiping. Very little has been reported of what he said in Peiping. Yet his words there, at the tenth anniversary of the Communist victory in China, throw much light upon Communist intentions. On September 30, Khrushchev told some 5,000 cheering Reds, "The world system is going confidently forward, it is developing at a fast pace, gathering strength like a good plant in spring weather."

When the Communists have progressed a bit further, he said, "hundreds of millions of people in the capitalist countries, having convinced themselves that socialism and Communism mean a better life, will travel our road."

Then, in a tougher tone, he declared: "We must defeat the capitalist countries in peaceful competition, and we will. The higher the level of production, the better will be the people's

livelihood, and the more clearly will the great and vital power of Marxist-Leninist theory display itself."

Communists are now so strong, Khrushchev said, that they do not need to have a war to conquer. "We have always been against wars of conquest," he said. "Marxists recognize only liberating, just wars; they have always condemned, and now condemn, wars of conquest. This is one of the characteristics of Marxist-Leninist theory."

Thus, in a few words, Premier Khrushchev summed up his ideas of the future of the world—a Communist world becoming stronger, promoting small "liberating" wars, and persuading millions of people in free countries to follow Communist leadership.

His one big fear is that free world leaders will launch a last-ditch military offensive to stop this final world victory of Communism. This, too, is a key characteristic of Marxist-Leninist theory. And this is the real reason behind the current Communist peace and disarmament programs. At the United Nations, Khrushchev promised complete disarmament of countries, except for light arms. Complete disarmament is one of the Soviet Communist Party's slogans for 1960.

What move could be more successful in disarming the free world so that we would be unable to use force to oppose final Communist victory. This could be cleverly designed to make the free world powerless and still leave small arms in the hands of trained guerrilla fighters—the mainstay of Khrushchev's "liberating, just" wars. Therefore, any such offer must be studied from every angle, including the angle of how it fits into Communist world strategy. • •



ELKS NATIONAL HOME NEWS

The subordinate lodge at the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., has been holding a series of interesting and important meetings which are sure to stimulate a great deal of interest on the part of both lodge members and visitors to the Home. In October, a Past Exalted Rulers' Night was celebrated, honoring the twenty-one Past Exalted Rulers of lodges throughout the country who are now residents of the Home. The next meeting was designated Superintendent's Night, in tribute to the ability and spirit of Elks National Home Superintendent Thomas J. Brady. In November, Grand Exalted Ruler's Night marked a visit to the

lodge by Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins (see the report of Mr. Hawkins' lodge visits in this issue). Another special meeting was held in December—Virginia Elks Night—when State President Paul S. Johnson was guest of honor and principal speaker.

An endeavor that will also be of interest both to residents and visitors is a brief history of the subordinate lodge at the National Home, attractively printed in a four-page leaflet. The history was prepared by the Exalted Ruler of the lodge, Burwell Thornton, and Lodge Historian Gilbert I. Fitzgerald.

manded to know what their brothers from the north country were doing in Bavaria in British hockey uniforms.

"They've become residents of England," the Canadians were informed, "and, as such, are eligible to represent Great Britain."

The result was a series of typically Olympian decisions, in which the rules committee reversed its field as skillfully, and as often, as Red Grange on one of his better days. First, the eligibility board disqualified Foster and Archer. Then Great Britain declared it would withdraw entirely from the winter games. The board then ruled that Foster and Archer could compete, but that the hockey round-robin would be "informal" and have no bearing on the Olympic championship.

This sop was accepted by the Canadians, albeit with ill grace, but after the hockey matches were well under way, the committee reversed itself for the third time and declared the competition to be official.

Great Britain not only won the hockey championship that year, with the pronounced help of its brothers from the Dominion over the seas, but the Canadians added injury to their own insult by defeating the United States in the match that clinched the championship for England.

Hitler didn't know the internal disension he caused among the athletes of the British Empire in 1936, but no man who opened a Winter Olympiad was more speedily disillusioned than Dr. Enrico Celio, President of the Swiss Federation, who called the games at St. Moritz to order with this ringing declaration: "These games are a symbol of a new world of peace and good will."

Hardly had Dr. Celio's words died away when the American hockey team took the ice to face Switzerland. It is doubtful if ever a team received the hooting and jeering which greeted the Americans. And among the more vociferous boosers at rinksides were 200 Americans. These American spectators not only booed their countrymen but cheered every time the Swiss team took the offensive. It would have been grist

for the Russian propaganda mill had the Soviets been represented at the 1948 games.

The American hooters weren't unpatriotic, just darn mad. It seemed that for the Olympics that year, in one of those incredible misunderstandings which invariably mark the games Baron de Coubertin thought would cement international relationships, the United States had sent *two* hockey teams abroad, one from the American Hockey Association, one from the United States Olympic Committee, and the ruling body recognized the AHA team over the representatives of the USOC. It was the members of the latter who led the jeering against their compatriots.

While this display of internal strife probably caused Dr. Celio to ponder how the cause of international amity was to be furthered through these games, the boom really was lowered on him in the second hockey match of the day, in which Canada faced Sweden. This was one of those hockey games you might see in a Stanley Cup playoff, but decidedly un-Olympian. Both teams showed an utter disregard for the rules and, with two minutes remaining, Sweden's Ake Anderson fell to the ice while attacking the Canadian's goal. A Canadian player took advantage of Anderson's prone position to leap upon his back, planting his skate blades between Ake's shoulder blades, forcing his head to the ice.

This act of modified mayhem resulted in one of the finest free-for-alls in the history of hockey, Olympic, professional or back-alley. The Canadian was banished, among swishing sticks and flailing fists, and the game ended shortly thereafter. A riot was barely averted as spectators joined the teams in a post-game resumption of hostilities. Peace and good will, indeed!

Snow, as you might imagine, is a prerequisite for the Winter Olympics, yet frequently it seems to hang perversely just around the corner. Unseasonable weather will hit the Olympic site just as the games are about to start. Where below freezing temperatures are normal, a thaw will suddenly strike. It

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was this way at Cortina d'Ampezzo in 1956, when the mercury rose on the mountain side just a week before the games were about to start.

American bobsled coach Allen Washbond was the only man not surprised. "This is typical Olympic weather," said Allen disgustedly. "It was warm enough nearly to wreck the games at Lake Placid in 1932, and it's been that way ever since. At Norway, four years ago, there wasn't enough snow for some of the ski events."

At the time Washbond spoke in Cortina, there were thirteen inches of snow cover, which was rapidly melting, and not enough ice on the bob run to move a sled two feet. The bobsledders were grounded and the skiers weren't far from it. Some snow fell a few days later—in the meantime, it had been falling around the countryside but not at Cortina—and by now there was an unprecedented pre-Olympic injury list of twenty-seven.

When Maurice Martel, the French

ski coach, warned that, "The downhill ski competition will be a race of death if it doesn't snow soon," Bob Sheehan, coach of the United States men's Alpine ski squad, issued black-and-white crash helmets to his men in an unprecedented move.

A lack of snow will not be the problem at Squaw Valley. The worry there is of avalanches, and these will be guarded against in the most modern manner—with bombs! Monty Atwater, a U. S. Forest Service adviser in snow safety, and Richard M. Stillman, a U.S.F.S. avalanche hazard forecaster, have been researching the subject for many years and are confident they can protect Squaw Valley.

"We don't prevent avalanches," explained Stillman. "We try to shoot 'em down or bomb them out before they can hurt anybody."

There are crews to man the four guns stationed around Squaw Valley who can reach their firing stations in 10 minutes by means of ski lifts when there is

a hint of an avalanche. The artillery consists of a 105-mm. recoilless rifle and three 75-mm. recoilless rifles. The 105 is aimed to take care of any potential avalanche threatening the men's downhill slope at Squaw's Peak and the three 75's are strategically disposed so as to protect other portions of the ski courses.

The other anti-avalanche weapon is entirely new, a small bomb to protect against snow slides. It is a five-pound "firecracker" of Tetrytol, three times more powerful than the same weight of dynamite. The "bomber", riding the ski lift, lights the fuse and throws the bomb into the snow at the danger point. And prays that the ski lift doesn't stall. Weather reports enable the gun crews to set up an avalanche control schedule hours in advance.

California, which did such an excellent job with the summer Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932, now gets the chance to show what it can do with the winter version. Bombs away! • •

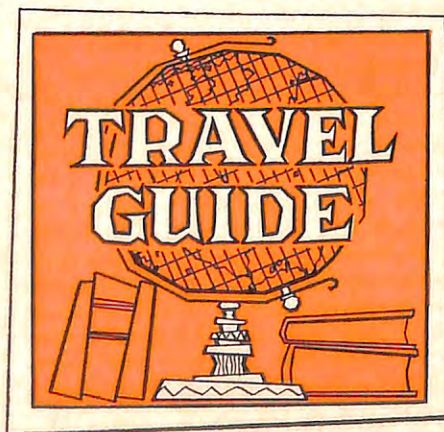
For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 17)

in dressing Rome for the spectacle. Many of the events will be held in the ancient ruins and elderly relics. The marathon starts at the Campidoglio, the city hall on the hill, courses down between the old forums, runs along the Appia Antica, the old road paved with stones over which the chariots once rumbled. Gymnastics will be held in what is left of the Baths of Caracalla, where operas are played in season. And the stadiums are handsome, many of them new. All that Rome needs is room to put thousands who will be knocking at the gates. And you can't buy a ticket unless you have a place to stay. One place to stay, but not very handy to the Olympics, will be the islands of the Mediterranean, which we traveled to next—Stromboli, Vulcano, Elba, Giglio, Procida, all of which we feel will soon be discovered by the relentless tourists.

In the summer we went west to explore Oregon in the midst of its Centennial, then onwards to Alaska, which we shall write about in this corner at a later date. Back down the coast to Los Angeles then and, as we said, over to Honolulu to cool our heels in a little house not far from the sea. In the fall we looked at Bermuda, liked Cambridge's Beaches and the new resort called Lantana at the far end of the island. Eagle, the Bermuda airline, flew us in its Viscount to Nassau, where we lay down to rest in the Nassau Beach Lodge in a room overlooking a gorgeous strip of sand and the turquoise sea beyond. With Bahamas' small planes we flew to the out-island of Eleuthera to stay at French Leave, which nestles alongside a tremendous length of peach-hued

beach. We were in Cuba for the big travel convention and the big ruckus when the leaflets fell and Fidel lost his temper. And now, far from the tempers of the tropics, we have flown with the Swiss, of all people, to the quiet friendliness of Portugal, which is just unveiling its splendid new Ritz Hotel in view of the Tagus. Then we shall head south to the Algarve and over the border to Seville and Madrid. For us it is a living and a way of life. We don't recommend you do all of this in one year, but somewhere in this itinerary (which at times we thought was endless) we hope you have discovered an idea and an itch. • •



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

FOR that extra vacation this year, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans can provide both festivity and beauty. This famous old southern city has been playing host to visitors from all over the world for the pre-Lenten festivities since

1857. This year the principal events are scheduled from February 27th through March 1st. When making reservations, remember that all hotels and motels in the city require a minimum four-night stay during the regular Mardi Gras period.

The American Automobile Association reports that resort owners near Squaw Valley, Calif., are cooperating with the Organizing Committee for the Winter Olympics to see that plenty of rooms are available at reasonable prices. In nearby Reno, hotels have also signified their intention of holding the price list. There will be daily flights by United Air Lines coming into Reno.

Speaking of United Air Lines, they now have a "Position Plotter" which enables an air traveler to determine the location of his flight at any given time aboard all DC-8 Jet Mainliners. This air atlas contains many interesting facts, aside from the "navigational" aid, such as a map with information as to population and major industries of cities served by the company.

Following the Elks National Convention at Dallas, Texas, in July, some of the members are planning to make a tour of Mexico. Plans have not yet been completed, but if you are interested, contact the Travel Department, THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

The Mediterranean spring cruise of the Cunard steamship *Caronia* is preparing to sail from New York on May 14th. This cruise will cover 14 ports in 11

countries, travel 12,000 miles and will last 35 days. Rates start at \$900. If you desire to remain in Europe longer, your return passage is good on the *Queen Elizabeth* or *Queen Mary*. See your local travel agent or the Cunard Line, 25 Broadway, New York City.

After a meeting of the representatives of the American Automobile Association and affiliated travel clubs, it was announced that the tourist interest in the Pacific areas from Japan to New Zealand will exceed all travel expectations for the next five years. This is due in great measure to jet service. The 200 AAA club officials ranked Japan and the Orient as the area expected to draw the most U. S. tourists. Australia was second, and South America a close third. Africa, the Soviet Union and the Middle East followed in that order.

The Luggage and Leather Goods Institute, 220 Fifth Ave., New York, is offering a booklet called "Traveling Companions" as a public service to travelers. It answers questions most frequently asked about luggage, including types of suitcases, coverings, tips for buying luggage, care and storage and how-to-pack illustrations. This helpful booklet can be secured by sending a postcard to the above address.

For those who are making their plans now for a 1960 European trip, the American Automobile Association's International travel counselors remind us that the Passion Play, performed once every ten years, will be staged next

summer by the villagers of Oberammergau. This play will be put on from May through September and each production will last about eight hours. As the time approaches, the village, high in the Bavarian Alps, is increasing its guest house and restaurant facilities to accommodate half a million visitors during the season. Oberammergau is two hours by car from Munich, which is served by Pan American World Airways from New York. It is wise to make your reservations now.

The annual Quebec Winter Carnival will be held from February 13th to March 1st this year, and will be highlighted by a dog derby, costume balls, torchlight parades, a *curler's bonspiel* (that ancient Scottish sport), ice-cutter races, and an ice-canoe race over the dangerous ice floes of the St. Lawrence River. The Carnival's climax will be a grand parade through the city's streets—with buffoons and maskers—in celebration of Mardi Gras. Many aspects of Mardi Gras in Quebec, French Canada's capital, are similar to the holiday in New Orleans.

Have a travel problem? THE ELKS MAGAZINE Travel Department can help you solve it. Tell us where and when you want to go, allowing us about two weeks' time for a reply, and we will suggest convenient routes, hotel and motel accommodations and points of interest. There is no charge for the service. Send inquiries to Travel Department, THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.



Mrs. Adrian Coen, widow of Past Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, recently made a gift of \$5,000 to Elks Laradon Hall, the Colorado Elks Association's School for Exceptional Children in Denver. Here Mrs. Coen presents her check to Grand Trustee Jacob L. Sherman, member of the School's Board of Directors. The School's Voca-

tional Trades Building, completed a few months ago, was dedicated as a memorial to Mr. Coen in tribute to his leadership in organizing Laradon Hall and furthering its work on behalf of mentally retarded children. Mrs. Coen's gift will be used for enlarging the Vocational Trades Building at Laradon Hall.

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ELKS HOME WORKSHOP

By HARRY WALTON

Shelves for Extra Storage Space

EXTRA SHELVES can be the key to more order and less clutter in the cellar, kitchen, pantry or garage. Where space is at a premium, shelves can turn unused crannies into convenient storage areas. If you need more room, consider whether a few strategically placed boards will help.

Putting up shelves is fairly simple carpentry and can be done with the basic hand tools. Most of the joints can be nailed. For elaborate installations, you can buy special hardware that makes construction easier.

SELECT SHELF BOARDS with an eye to what you wish to store. One-by-eights will hold ordinary books and seven-inch records, but you will need ten-inch stock (which measures only 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "") for magazines and standard rec-

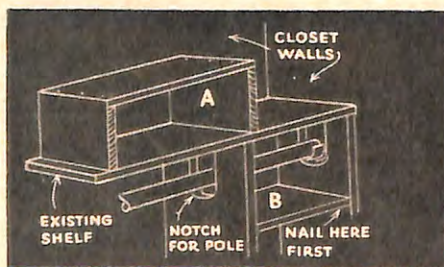


Figure 1

ords. For the large long-play records, which will overhang even twelve-inch shelves, you may want to use two eight-inch boards side by side.

For small objects, canned goods and spices, on the other hand, narrow or shallow shelves are better.

You can economize by buying $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick boards (called one-inch stock) instead of standard 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " shelving lumber. To prevent the thinner lumber from sagging under heavy loads, you need only add an extra support in the middle of the shelf span. The cheaper utility grades of lumber with knots and pitch pockets will usually suffice for garage and cellar shelves. Smooth boards with tight, sound knots will serve even in living quarters. The knots won't show under a painted finish.

Space your shelves two inches farther apart than the things to be kept on



them. For tall objects, you might partition off the space between two shelves with a vertical piece, using a shorter in-between shelf on one side of it.

EXTRA CLOSET SHELVES can be added as in Figure 1. Three pieces nailed together as at A rest on the existing self. For the more useful vertical arrangement at B, cut two boards to fit between the existing shelf and the floor. Either notch these for the closet pole as shown, or cut the pole short and mount it in the shelfless section only.

Nail the shelves to the wall-side upright first, nail this in position, and then set in the second upright and nail it to the shelves, taking care to maintain parallel spacing.

GARAGE STORAGE shelves can be put between exposed studs as in Figure 2. Cut from four or six-inch stock to a close fit between the studs, they can be held simply by toenailing. If wider shelves are mounted in traffic areas, it is a good idea to round off the corners. Notch long shelves to pass around intervening studs as shown. Support wide shelves with triangular braces nailed to the stud faces.

CELLAR STORAGE for household articles, preserves and canned goods is afforded by shelves mounted on walls, joists or even stairs. On masonry walls, however, you will have to use special masonry nails or drill holes for screw anchors with a masonry bit.

It is easier to hang shelves from exposed overhead joists as in Figure 3. For shelves to run crosswise of the joists, nail vertical boards to two of them and nail the shelves between

them as at C. If loads are heavy, nail a cleat under each shelf end.

A tier of shelves parallel to the joists can be supported on posts resting on the floor and nailed to neighboring joists at the top, as at D in Figure 3. Nail cleats across each pair of posts and rest the shelves on them as shown.

STAIRWAY SHELVES on the cellar or attic steps are space savers. But they should be installed only if the stairs are amply wide for safe passage and have a hand rail on the side opposite the shelves.

Nail shelf boards atop the treads at one end, and to an upright board at the other, with cleats beneath them (Figure 4). Add a back panel or stop strips to keep things from being pushed off. If the vertical member cannot be nailed directly to a joist, attach it at the top with heavy right-angle brackets or nail it to a bridging piece and nail this across two joists as at E, Figure 4.

FOR WALL SHELVES you can nail a cleat to the studs or use brackets. To find studs under plaster, draw a line under the desired shelf position and try driving a nail at various points

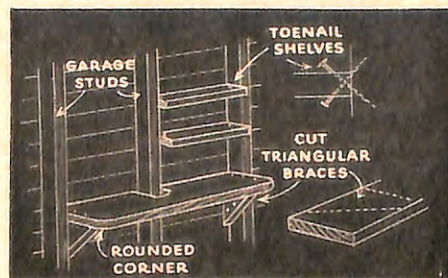


Figure 2

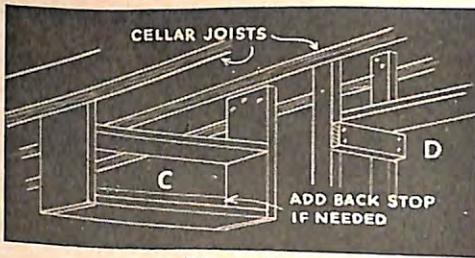


Figure 3

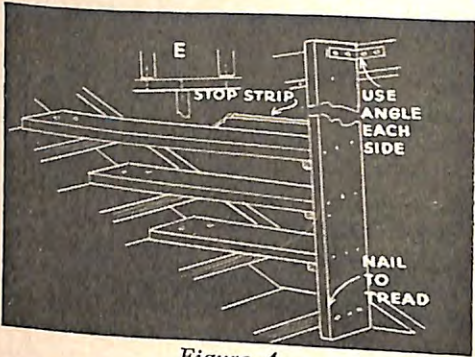


Figure 4

along it until you strike wood. The shelf will eventually hide any extra holes. Remember that standard stud spacing is 16" from center to center, and that there are studs in both sides of a room corner.

With cleat-mounted shelves you will have to add posts or end boards to support the outboard load, as in Figure 5. For light loads only, wooden braces bearing on the wall will do (Figure 6). With metal brackets, no other supports are needed, but they must be mounted with screws—not nails. Special strips (Figure 7) have brackets you can engage at any desired spacing.

If mounting screws cannot be driven into studs, use screw anchors to give them a firm grip in wall plaster. For heavy loads, use expansion or toggle bolts, which lock firmly behind the lath.

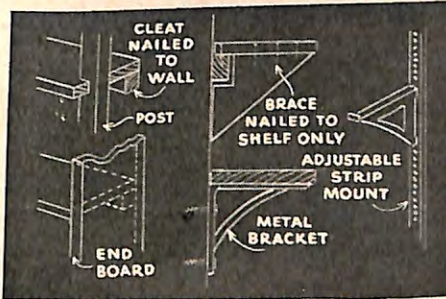
BEHIND A DOOR that opens against a wall there may be several inches of potential shelf space. Even if the width is only that of the door casing, a tier of four-inch shelves can hold a good supply of canned goods. Such shelves can be nailed to the casing at that end. If there is more room, fit a vertical piece between the wall and the casing and nail shelves to this. At the other end, support the shelves with an upright. Toenail the top shelf to one or more wall studs for security.

CORNER SHELVES can be triangular, square or rectangular. Four-cornered ones require either an end panel or a post to support the outer corner. As shown in Figure 8, the post may be round and made of curtain-pole stock. A shelf like this can be mounted on wall cleats. Cut them somewhat shorter than the shelf sides so that

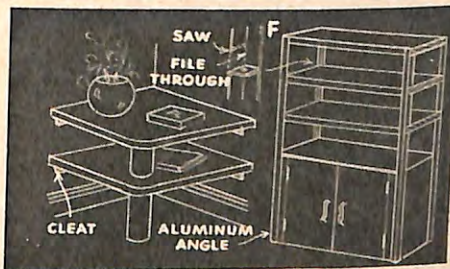
they will not show readily. With a hole cutter, bore the post hole through the lower shelf or shelves. Fasten the shelves to the post with small angle brackets on the underside.

UP-TO-DATE room dividers and storage walls can be built with hardware made for the purpose. You can also use one-inch aluminum angle, now widely available in hardware stores. Mark the shelf locations and thickness carefully on one flange of the uprights. Drill a hole between the lines. At the top of each such mark, saw across the flange to the corner. Then file through the corner to shelf width. Finally, bend down the tab of metal so freed (F in Figure 9).

Rest the shelves on the bent tabs, securing them with a screw or a bolt through the drilled hole in each. Figure 9 shows a storage unit that might be built by fastening angle-supported shelves on top of a small cabinet. High shelves on such a narrow base should be fastened to a wall or to the ceiling.



Figures 5, 6 and 7



Figures 8 and 9

ELKS WORKSHOP TIP

How to Care for a Can Opener

Mechanical wall-type can openers need cleaning and lubrication far more often than they are likely to get it. A stiff-bristled toothbrush will clean sticky deposits off the rotary blade, the gears, and the grooves and flanges between. Use hot water and soap with the brush. Lubricate moving parts with salad or cooking oil.—HARRY WALTON

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HEATS INSTANTLY anything from a cup of water to a wash tub full... much faster than any stove or hot water heater. Inexpensive for laundry, dishes, baths, etc. Terrific for coffee, tea, soups. Made of unbreakable shock proof "Nyalite". Simple and cheap to operate... just plug it in! 1200 watts... 115 v. A.C. Money back guarantee. Item 856. Shipped... \$3.95 paid, only... Special price or M.O. Send 10c for Big New Catalog. Free with order. 10 day money back guarantee. Send check or M.O. **Master Mechanic Mfg. Co., Dept. P-16, Burlington, Wis.** Southern Customers Write Dept. P-16, Box 65, Sarasota, Fla.

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Six Months of Service

Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins has now served one half of his year as the head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

His record has been a most creditable one. Experienced in speaking, both in courtrooms and at public gatherings, he has made a splendid impression on his audiences wherever he has been, and he has been many places. During the first six months of his year in office, he has visited 29 states and has called on a number of lodges individually in many of the states.

His fight for "Patriotic Fraternalism"; his drive for the progressive development of our youth activities, including the sponsoring of Boy Scout Troops; the powerful support he has been giving to the Elks National Foundation; his intelligent and powerful appeal for

increased membership and for the development of the family spirit among the members of the individual lodges of our Order—these have been outstanding characteristics of his effective leadership.

On practically all of his trips, he has been fortunate in having with him his charming wife, Agnes. Beyond the aspects of great charm, Agnes has been a very capable traveling secretary, has ably supported him—and both Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have proved very satisfactorily photogenic.

If the remaining half of his year of administration runs as effectively and satisfactorily as the first half, he will have occasion to be very happy about it and the Order will be very pleased and gratified with the service he has rendered.

Self-Regulation

Much water has gone over the dam or under the bridge since Chairman Earl W. Kitner of the Federal Trade Commission, speaking at the annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, referred to the success of the Bureau in building confidence in circulation figures, and then declared:

"What may be even more important is your contribution to the evidence that American businessmen possess the capacity to clean their own house, to police their own ranks against depredation of the irresponsible or larcenous few."

However, committees of Congress, district attorneys, newsmen and what is known as "the general public" have kept very much alive the television and radio development which was largely responsible for Chairman Kitner's emphasis on the importance of industry self-regulation.

Surely, many of the magazine publishers present at the Bureau meeting, as they listened to Chairman Kitner's remarks must have been strongly reminded of the importance of the magazine industry's maintaining a vigilant self-regulation in control of editorial and advertising content, on a standard above any criticism, just as they have established such regulation through the Audit Bureau in respect to circulation claims.

Much has been accomplished by magazines along this line, but it is well to remember that eternal vigilance is necessary in problems of this character.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE, following its past and present practices in respect to

the maintenance of high standards of editorial and advertising material on its pages, will continue thus to make its contribution to industry self-regulation.

The Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee

In his annual report to the Grand Lodge in 1949, Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall recommended that there be appointed a Grand Lodge Committee on Youth Activities with the duties of preparing and carrying through programs on behalf of our youth. This recommendation was approved by the Grand Lodge.

In the ten years which have passed since the Committee was created, the record of accomplishment for the youth of our country has been outstanding.

Six years ago, the Youth Activities Committee formulated a three-point Youth Program, and each succeeding Committee has adopted that Program. That Program embraces:

1. "The promotion of a sound, well-balanced all-year-round program in every subordinate lodge and State Association.
2. "The conducting of youth leadership contests by subordinate lodges, State Associations and on a national level.
3. "The promotion of Elks National Youth Day on May 1st."

It has been the responsibility of these committees to see that all State Associations and subordinate lodges are advised of their programs and are participating therein.

Each Committee in turn has started its program by procuring from the Exalted Rulers the names and addresses of

the local Youth Activities Chairman, the youth program of the lodge, the number of boys and girls to be served under such program, the amount of money to be expended on youth activities, and a statement as to whether the lodges would conduct a youth leadership contest and would observe Elks National Youth Day during the current year.

Last year over 90 per cent of the lodges responded, and upon receipt of the information the Youth Activities Committee sent an attractive participation certificate to each lodge participating, for display in the lodge quarters or the lodge room.

The committee estimated that 1,680,000 youths were served, involving an expenditure in excess of \$2,100,000.

The Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee serving for the Grand Lodge Year of 1959-'60 is under the Chairmanship of Brother W. L. Hill of Great Falls, Montana, Lodge No. 214.

This Committee has adopted a more comprehensive program than any prepared in preceding years.

Incorporated in a twenty-three page brochure, the details of this plan have been submitted to the officers of each of the 1,896 lodges and to the Presidents of all the State Associations of our Order. This brochure carries a stirring appeal from Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins to the members of the Order to support this program, and in the brochure are incorporated in full detail the many suggestions that the Committee presents for making this year's Youth Program the most outstanding of all.

We may well look forward with confidence to a most successful endeavor by the Order, through this Committee, for the benefit of American youth.

"I was ashamed to
always be so tired!"



Posed by professional model.

SEE OTHER SIDE OF THIS FLAP
FOR A DRAMATIZED STORY
THAT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

ELK JEWELRY

Will be Worn Proudly by Any Elk

For the lodge or the individual wanting to give an Elk a lasting gift that he will proudly wear here is the answer. Handsome jewelry officially approved by the Grand Lodge and distributed by The Elks Magazine. Prices include federal tax.



No. 7E—Economic membership pin, without years designation, in 10k gold plate finish. \$4.00.

No. 7—Same design as above, in 10k solid gold, with gold plated post and attaching button. \$7.35.

No. 7S—Same as No. 7 but set with one 4-point genuine blue sapphire. \$11.00.

No. 7A—Same design with 2-point diamond. \$20.15.

No. 7B—Same design with 4-point full cut diamond. \$28.40.



No. 13—Past District Deputy Pin. Designed especially as a decoration for extraordinary services rendered to the Grand Lodge and beautifully suited to the honor which it indicates. 10k gold ornamentation surrounding red, white and blue, hard-fired brilliantly enameled Elks insignia. Gold plated attaching post and button. \$13.00.

No. 13A—Same as above, equally handsome but with one 5-point genuine blue sapphire inset at bottom. \$17.00.

No. 13B—Similar to No. 13 with addition of brilliant 5-point diamond inset. \$46.00.



No. 9—Life Member Pin. This new distinctive pin was specially designed and created for life memberships attained by reason other than Honorary award. 10k gold with gold plated attaching post and button. \$9.15.

No. 9A—Same design with two 3-point sapphires, \$13.75.

No. 9B—Same design with two 3-point diamonds, \$49.50.



No. 2—Plain 50 year membership pin with no jewel but brilliantly enameled red, white and blue. 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. \$11.00.



No. 11—Past Exalted Ruler pin. An emblem of rare beauty for one who has distinguished himself in his lodge and among his Brother members. Same craftsmanship that makes official Elk pins such fine examples of jeweler's art. Clock and pin beautifully enameled red, white and blue. Past Exalted Ruler designation gold letters on blue background. \$12.50.

No. 11A—Same as above pin No. 11 but with 5-point diamond. \$46.00.

No. 11B—Similar to 11 and 11A but jewel is a 10-point diamond. \$70.00.



No. 8—Honorary life membership pin. 10k gold, gold plated post and attaching button. \$9.15.

No. 8A—Same design with three 2-point blue sapphires. \$13.75.

No. 8B—Same design with three 2-point diamonds. \$49.50.



No. 10—30-year membership, plain with no jewels. 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. \$8.25.

No. 10A—Same pin, same quality as No. 10 but set with one 1½-point blue sapphire. \$9.90.

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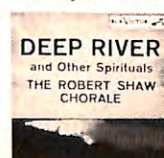
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