

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE

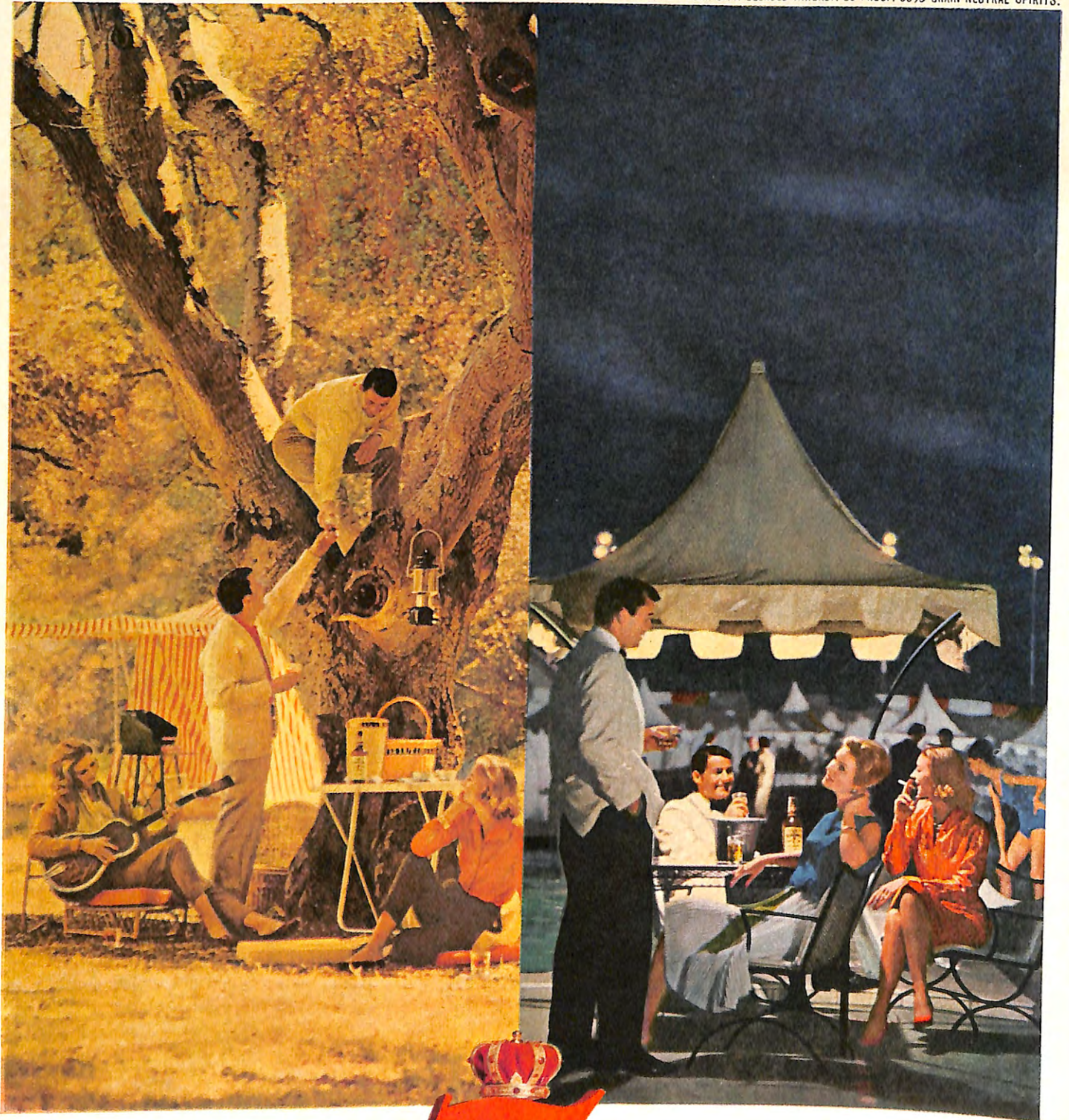
JULY 1960

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FROM OUR READERS

I was very much intrigued by the cover of THE ELKS MAGAZINE in May. John McDermott's painting eloquently portrays the struggles of one's better half in attempting to prepare a meal in the galley of a cruiser when the waves are rolling high. It also shows the complacency of the master of the household, watching the surging sea while his wife struggles for her equilibrium.

It happens that I have a 35-foot cabin cruiser, comparable to the one portrayed. The personal experiences of Mrs. LaFrance and myself are very similar to those shown in the picture.

ALFRED E. LAFRANCE
RACINE, WIS. Member, Grand Forum

As a member of Topeka Lodge, I read with considerable interest the article entitled "Stop, Look and See Your Attorney" by Bruno Shaw, in the May issue. The article is written in simple language so that those who read it can understand and benefit from it. It is articles like this that will help educate and convince the public that a little preventive law is a lot better than litigation—and will cost a lot less.

TOPEKA, KANS. BARTON E. GRIFFITH

Bruno Shaw's article—"Stop, Look and See Your Attorney"—is very interesting. I would like to obtain a reprint.

MANITOWOC, WIS. D. O. EMMERT

We will be glad to send a reprint of the article to Mr. Emmert, and we thank him for his interest.

I have just read "Stop, Look and See Your Attorney" and was provoked by it. I was a "small businessman" for years and found that if you are honest yourself and deal with firms of good reputation—and read your contracts and ask questions—you won't be hurt. One lawyer cannot know the answers to complex tax problems, zoning and building code problems, sole proprietorship or corporation. Certainly a small businessman should have a lawyer; almost before he needs a lawyer, though, he needs a good C.P.A. Most small businessmen need three good friends: a good C.P.A., a good lawyer, and a good real estate broker.

SEATTLE, WASH. MRS. G. W. COFFIN

Bruno Shaw's article in the May issue would lead one to believe that the only honest people are lawyers. I am
(Continued on page 53)

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THE *Elks* MAGAZINE

VOL. 39 NO. 2

JULY 1960

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"I Am Proud of You"

Later this month at our Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas, I'll have the opportunity to thank in person my fellow officers, my District Deputies, the members of our Grand Lodge Committees and other officials of our Order who have been loyal co-workers with me during my term as Grand Exalted Ruler. Now, I want to devote my final message in THE ELKS MAGAZINE to an expression of my appreciation to all the members of the Order, the officers of our lodges and of our State Associations for the fine way in which they have supported the programs that my administration has sponsored during this past year.

This has been another good year for Elkdom, made so because the spirit of Patriotic Fraternalism is strong in the hearts of the men who make up this Order. I've seen this spirit at work all across America, carrying forward the great programs and projects that are making such a tremendous, practical contribution to the strength and welfare of our nation.

EXPANDING YOUTH PROGRAM. This spirit is especially manifest, I think, in our youth activities. Because this is the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, and because America's boys so desperately need more Scouting facilities, one of our main programs this year has been to encourage more lodges to sponsor Boy Scout units. The response has been very gratifying; but this isn't a one-year job. We must keep on expanding our sponsorship of Scouting, year after year, to keep pace with a growing America.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION. To strengthen family ties and to make the Elks Lodges a more potent agency for community good, we have stressed the importance of Family Participation in Elk activities. I am delighted that so many of our members saw the value of this idea as a practical expression of Patriotic Fraternalism. My good wife Agnes has traveled with me throughout this year. It has been strenuous for her, but her presence and cooperation have emphasized the importance and success of Family Participation.

RECORD GIFTS TO FOUNDATION Nothing expresses the purpose and aspiration of Elkdom better than the Elks National Foundation through its many benefactions. It in truth epitomizes the spirit of unselfish service that motivates our Order. All of us can be proud that this year, for the first time, the contribution to the Foundation exceeded a half-million dollars. To accomplish this record sum required a vast amount of hard work by thousands of enthusiastic Elks who carried the ball for the Foundation. I am grateful to them and to those who gave.

There is no finer demonstration of Patriotic Fraternalism than that of the unselfish Elks and their wives who carry on the veterans' service program of the Elks National Service Commission. Few of us ever have the opportunity to see at firsthand the work that is done for our hospitalized veterans, month in and month out. All that most of us can do is to help provide the funds, and this we do, cheerfully and gratefully.



YEAR OF GROWTH. Our Order's membership showed the greatest gain in eight years, and we have added 55 new lodges. All of this attests to the inherent vitality of the Order of Elks. We should be pleased but not satisfied with these gains. The facts are that in nearly every town where there is a lodge, there are good men who are not Elks because they have never been invited to become members, and there are hundreds of cities in this land where there is no Elks lodge simply because we have failed to take the necessary steps to organize it.

A year ago the members of my home lodge, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, No. 1254, and the Elks of the State of Idaho presented my name in nomination through the Honorable Senator Frank Church of that great State. He quoted Victor Hugo's statement that, "It is through Fraternity that Liberty is saved," and then added in his own words, "Our concept of Fraternity in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is broad indeed. It knows no provincial, selfish or covetous limitations."

That has been our theme this year in advocating a fraternity that fights for freedom in the true spirit of Patriotic Fraternalism.

HARD WORK AND FUN. To be sure, it has been hard work to serve as your Grand Exalted Ruler. But it also has been fun. With the hard work and the fun there has come a deep feeling of appreciation for the opportunity that has been mine to serve, as best I could, this truly great fraternity of fine men. I look forward to working with you for it in the years to come.

I have gained many impressions during this year of Elkdom. The most indelible is that the Order is made up of men of the highest caliber. It is you men of whom I am proud and I enjoy an immense pride in having been your chief executive this year.

Keep up the good work and our Order and our country will prosper and resultingly all of us will live in reflected glory of good deeds well done by this great Order. It is my sincere wish that Elkdom will continue to grow and continue to serve America, faithful to the principals of good citizenship and Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Wm S Hawkins".

WM. S. HAWKINS, *Grand Exalted Ruler*





Slight OFFICIAL ERROR

By HUGH B. CAVE

IT WAS no one's fault, really. The mistake was made because Mr. Henry Clarke, erstwhile head of the English department at Milford, Rhode Island, High School, just happened to look like someone else—and the man he resembled had every reason to be arriving in the Republic of San Nicolas at the same time, incognito.

Henry had no idea that his face was about to change his life. Still bright and brisk after his long flight from Kingston, he marched from plane to airport, looked around at the milling mob of tourists, and said to his fellow teacher and vacation-companion, Douglas Naismith, "Oh-oh. This could be an all-day session."

"At least," Douglas agreed wearily.

"Ladies and gentlemen," intoned a khaki-clad man at the Immigration counter, "please be seated until your names are called."

Henry perched his five-feet-five on a wooden bench and said, "Oh, well." Back home his pupils never had any trouble hearing him when he spoke, and neither did the Immigration man here. Immigration thought he had said "Oh, hell" however, and peered at him with displeasure.

Another man also peered at Henry: a tall, thin man with alert and anxious eyes. He wore no uniform but he, too, was a San Nicolas official, here at the airport to

meet arriving friends. At sight of Henry Clarke he leaned forward on his polished toes and opened his eyes wide in alarm. Next he went swiftly to the Immigration man and said in a low voice, "Let me see the passenger list!" The list did not contain the name he sought, and he knew then that his position was delicate. His face showed it.

"Is something wrong, *Señor Sebastian*?" the Immigration man asked.

"Keep them seated!" the thin man hissed, and followed his outthrust hand rapidly across the room. "*Señor!*" he exclaimed, halting before Henry. "What a delightful surprise!"

Henry looked at him blankly. "You must be mistaking me for someone else," he said. "I'm a stranger here. The name is Clarke—Henry Clarke."

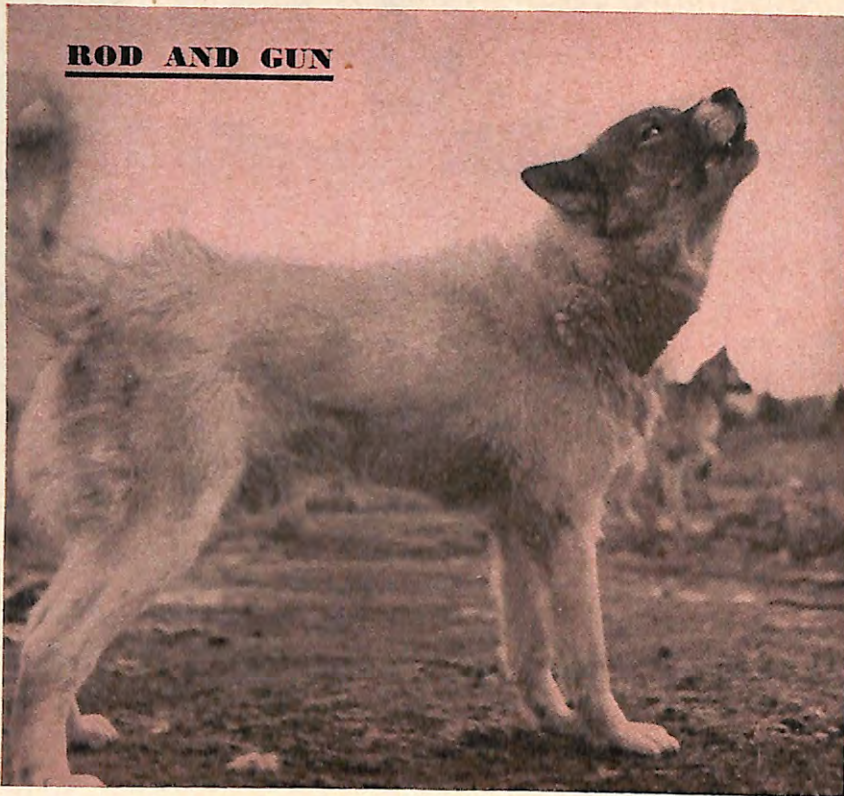
Sebastian continued to smile. "But of course, *Señor Clarke*. Allow me to introduce myself, then. I am Emilio Sebastian, brother of the President and Minister of Exterior Relations."

"Really?" Henry said, and stood up, puzzled, to shake hands and introduce his companion. "Do you always greet visiting school teachers this way, Mr. Sebastian?"

Sebastian chuckled, despite his unease. "School teachers? But of course. Always, *señor*." He (*Continued on page 48*)

The palace guards snapped to attention as the visitors from Rhode Island climbed the marble steps to meet the President of San Nicolas.

ILLUSTRATED BY JOHN McDERMOTT



The howling sled dogs were Dan's only companions.



These pike and whitefish were taken in one hour.

Marooned in the North

By DAN HOLLAND

FAR IN THE NORTH country, about three hundred miles beyond the last village or road to the south, sits an isolated power house, a sight to bewilder anyone who first encounters it. Constructed of concrete, it shelters a huge turbine, generator, transformers and a host of other electrical equipment. Since this massive gear, along with the machinery with which to install it, had to be transported a piece at a time by sled or bush plane, the effort and ingenuity necessary to have erected it are obvious, but the reason for its existence is not obvious.

The answer is gold. It was constructed where water power was available in northern Canada to supply electricity for the purpose of working a remote gold strike. Such are the extremes to which man will go for riches; and such are the vagaries of fate that soon after the power house was completed the price of gold dropped to the point that it was no longer profitable to operate the mine. Now it stands alone in the wilderness, spinning away and generating enough power to light a town which does not exist.

But this is a fishing story. An enterprising gentleman named Barney Lamm saw great possibilities in this unusual

situation. Making use of the cabins left by construction workers and erecting others, he equipped them with modern electrical conveniences. The result was a small fishing camp to which a city man could go and enjoy north-country fishing at its best along with all the comforts of home. The guest could plug in his electric razor as needed, turn up the heat to suit, and go to the mess hall and eat vegetables fresh out of the deep freeze. Close by was a small tent village of Cree Indians, capable guides and canoeemen. In the adjoining river and nearby lakes were huge walleyes, northern pike, great lakers and perhaps the largest Eastern brook trout left anywhere today.

Who could ask for anything more? Nobody. But there was something more. Below the power dam was another sporting fish, as mysterious as the North itself. I had no clue as to its classification, other than that it was a whitefish. This may sound like a contradiction. Sportsmen acquainted with the Rocky Mountain whitefish, or the Great Lakes whitefish, or the ciscoe, or tullibee, or any of several other varieties of this genus, know that a whitefish is not a gamefish. But those inhabiting the arctic watershed are different. The

amazing whitefish of northern Alaska is such a whitefish.

These fish in Kanuchuan Rapids intrigued me. They were big, they took a fly in the manner of a trout, they didn't stop fighting until they rolled on their sides, and on the table they did themselves proud. But, more than that, here was not only a fine game fish, but an unknown one.

Curiosity about this mystery fish, plus the fact that I have never yet been able to get my fill of fishing, led me into quite an adventure.

Several of us had flown in from Hudson Bay, where we had been goose hunting, and had stopped at Kanuchuan en route to Winnipeg. It was autumn now, and Kanuchuan was a different place. All the tourist fishermen had gone, the summer help had gone with them, and the Indians had folded their tents and slipped off to their winter trap lines. Kanuchuan was deserted except for the young couple who watched the camp the year around to make certain that Indians didn't return and move it bit by bit somewhere more to their liking.

This couple, Jim and Mary Smith, had worked hard all summer catering
(Continued on page 34)

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

For the Rest of the Year

By **DR. MARCUS NADLER**

IN THE JANUARY, 1960, issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the author reached the following conclusions: "The outlook for 1960 is favorable . . . gross national product will exceed the \$500 billion mark. Disposable personal income will rise and consumption expenditures . . . will reach new high levels." Business activity in the U. S. during the first quarter of 1960 reached a new high level although the expectations which prevailed towards the end of 1959 did not materialize. The gross national product, which represents the sum total of all goods and services produced in the country during the first quarter of 1960, aggregated \$500,200,000,000 on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, which compares with \$473,300,000,000 during the first quarter of 1959 and \$480 billion for the entire year 1959. Personal consumption expenditures on all goods and services reached a new peak during the first quarter of this year, aggregated on an annual basis, \$320,800,000,000 as compared to \$303,900,000,000 during the first quarter of last year on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted. For the entire year 1959 personal consumption expenditures amounted to \$311,600,000,000.

Thus far in 1960 economic developments in the U. S. have been marked by considerable confusion and uncertainty. The equity market declined sharply and bond prices recovered materially. Usually, a sharp decline in prices of stocks, accompanied as it often is by a decline in interest rates, is interpreted to forecast a decline in business activity.

The weakness of the equity market during the first four months of 1960 is due to other factors and does not forecast a business recession. During 1958 and 1959 the equity market was dominated primarily by the fear of inflation. The opinion was widespread that creeping inflation in the U. S. was inevitable. Hence, many investors endeavored to hedge against it through the purchase of stocks, real estate, art objects and other tangible assets. Towards the end of 1959 it became evident that the fears of an inflationary trend were exaggerated.

The index of wholesale prices throughout 1959 remained relatively stable, fluctuating around 119. It was apparent that, irrespective of the criticisms of Congress and the fact that the Treasury had to pay high rates of interest, the Federal Reserve authorities maintained a policy of active credit restraint in order to prevent inflationary developments. An analysis of the steel settlement revealed that it was not as inflationary as was generally feared and, finally, competition from abroad became keener than ever before.

Once it became evident that the inflationary forces were receding, the need to hedge against inflation diminished and many investors, finding yields on bonds rather attractive, shifted from stocks to bonds. This in part explains the decline in prices of stocks and the rise in bond prices.

Furthermore, it also became clear that because of the keen competition many concerns would not be able as in the past to shift the increased cost of doing business on to the ultimate consumer. This in turn created a squeeze on the profit margin (*Continued on page 44*)



Dr. Nadler has been contributing annual business reviews and forecasts to our January issues since 1949—with midyear follow-ups such as this one on the economic situation. He is Professor of Finance at New York University and Consulting Economist for the Hanover Bank in New York City.

Who Will Pay Our TEACHERS?

Everyone agrees that teachers' salaries must be raised. The big question is whether the money will come from federal subsidies or local funds

By EUGENE RACHLIS

THE LOW PAY of teachers in American public schools—which many authorities see as the main cause of the nation's teaching shortage—has raised the question as to whether federal funds should be used to supplement teachers' salaries. This proposal has been the subject of long and heated debate. The following article, based on interviews with educators and government officials, congressional testimony, studies and surveys, and public statements on both sides of the argument, is a summation of the pros and cons on this question of major public interest.

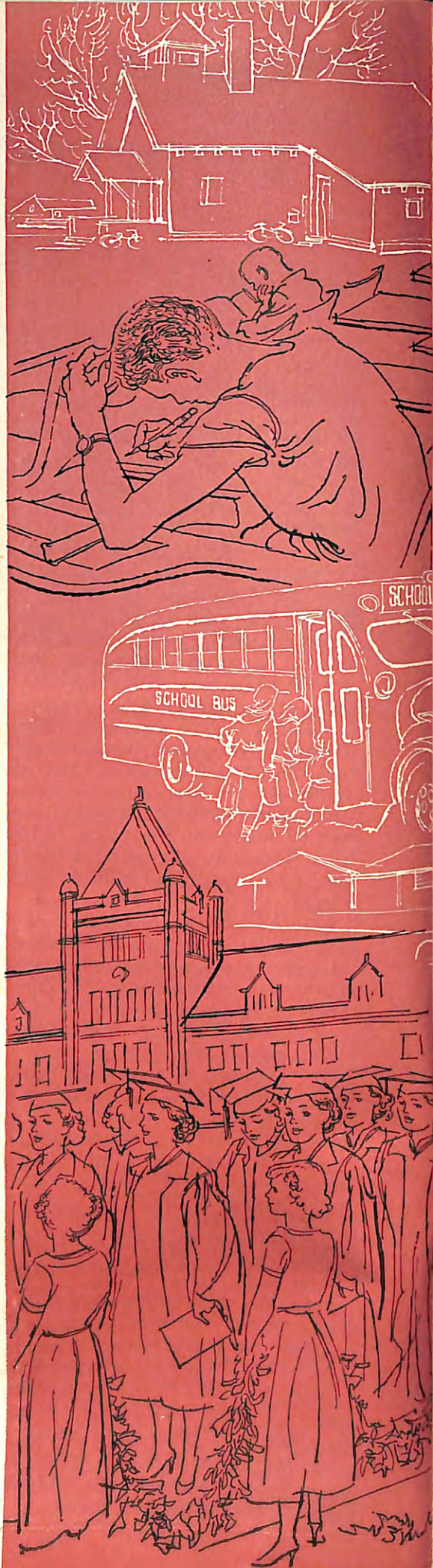
Out of the vast differences of opinion which most of us have about teachers, Americans can get together on perhaps only two things about them; they are underpaid, and there are not enough of them. To these may be added a third area of agreement, that the two problems should be solved. As soon as that is said, though, the differences start again. The debate brought about by conflicting approaches to the problems affecting teachers—and therefore affecting the entire United States—has never been more important than right now. Its outcome will determine the quality of education our children will receive in the next few years as well as for the decades ahead. To a nation swiftly growing in population and wealth, and in influence around the world, the education of tomorrow's leaders is a matter of profound concern today.

In recent years the debate over the best solution to the pay scale and shortage of teachers has been involved in a question which troubles a vast number of Americans. How great is the responsibility of the Federal Government for education problems which, after all, occur in cities and towns? The fear of federal "intervention" or "control" has

convinced many people that an independent school system run by local citizens would be endangered by government aid, especially for teachers' salaries. Simultaneously, the fear that some communities are financially unable to solve the problem has convinced many people that without federal aid thousands of children will be robbed of the opportunities for education equal to those given to children in other communities.

What are the arguments in this debate as it is fought in the halls of Congress, in state legislatures, in town councils and in Parent-Teachers Association meetings? Serious and sincere men and women have taken strong positions on each side. Members of the same political party have split over the issue. Political labels seem to vanish in this discussion. Early this year, President Eisenhower told his press conference: "I do not believe the Federal Government ought to be in the position of paying a local official. If we're going into that, we'll have to find out every councilman and every teacher and every other person that's a public official of any kind, or public servant, and try to figure out what his right salary is. And I think—I can't imagine anything worse for the Federal Government to be in."

To better understand these opposing views and the reasons for them, let us examine the nature of the problem as both sides see it. Although it is often expressed in statistics the figures translate into deeply human terms. Newspaper headlines have made most of us familiar with them. "Local Teacher Works as Gas Station Attendant," "Teachers Supplement Pay With Part-Time Jobs," "Former Teacher Prefers Driving Delivery Truck" are examples of where the statistics lead.



ILLUSTRATED BY

LOUIS S. GLANZMAN

Exactly what is the range of teachers' salaries, and how does it compare with those of the rest of the population? The most recent Census Bureau Survey of the income of eighteen professions shows that the average annual income of public school teachers was \$4,827. While this is higher than the average income of all wage and salary earners, it is only about half the average income of the other professions. Because the training received at the college and graduate school level is comparable, teachers must in fairness be put in the same category as architects, engineers, pharmacists, chemists and social scientists. All of these receive more than teachers. Of the eighteen professions in the study, only clergymen, librarians and dieticians ranked lower on the pay scale than teachers.

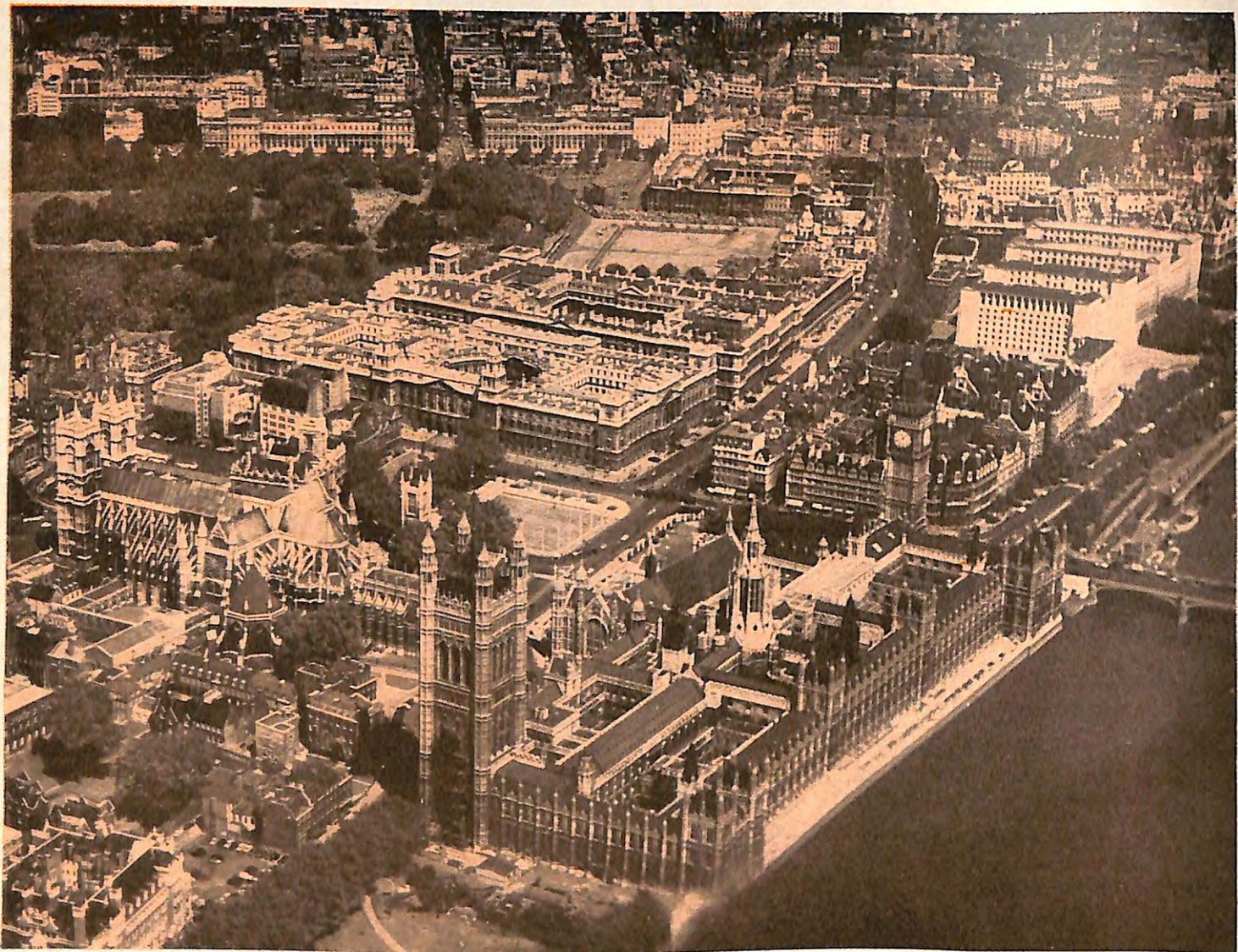
Furthermore, at the starting level where the question of pay often determines whether men and women can afford to take a job, teachers are less well off than almost any beginner in industry. An engineering graduate, whether man or woman, can look forward to a starting salary in excess of \$5,000, accountants can assume close to \$5,000. For teachers the figure runs about \$3,650. After ten years of work, most professionals can expect their salaries to double; teachers' salaries may increase only as much as fifty per cent. It is true that teachers' salaries have been going up steadily—an average of 5.6 per cent a year since 1950—but 29 of the fifty states still pay below the national average for teachers.

The problem of teachers' pay inevitably leads to the problem of the teacher shortage. The 1958 report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, which had no axes to grind, came to this conclusion: "The root problem of the teaching profession remains financial. More perhaps than any other profession, teaching needs dedicated men and women to whom pay is not an overriding consideration; but until we pay teachers at least as well as the middle echelon of executives we cannot expect the profession to attract its full share of the available range of talents."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming has called the salary structure "the most serious weakness in our total educational system today." As a nation, he said, "we should be ashamed of the compensation that we pay those who are willing to serve us in what is certainly one of the most important areas in which people can serve the society of today."

With such firm agreement on the
(Continued on page 41)





Helicopter view shows Houses of Parliament in center foreground, Big Ben clock tower at right, Westminster Abbey at left, other government buildings and the city in background.

In Praise of London

By HORACE SUTTON

PHOTOGRAPHS—CAMERA PRESS-PIX

DESPITE THEIR WEATHER, their impossible currency and the trouble they have with the language, I am always reassured, after a new trip to the British Isles, that there will indeed always be an England. There is, for one thing, the incredible order of the people. The big red buses flow without bunching. The drivers and conductors are unfailingly polite (are you listening, New York?). The passengers line up like soldiers without having to be given an order, and they'll wait there through rain and fog, both of which descend with undue frequency. Parkers don't park where they are not supposed to, and the cabs seem to be all of a mold. You don't bash your brains getting in and you don't have a driver holding a boring monologue in what is supposed to be entrancing Brooklynese. The driver is all sealed up in a glass box. For the traveler, the politeness and the courtesy, not to mention the businesslike dispatch, begins at the airport where the customs and immigra-

tion people, informal in business suits, ask a perfunctory question or two and normally whisk Americans through without so much as a peek inside a suitcase. (A bus comes out to the airplane to get you, too, and brings you inside the terminal).

Most Englishmen, should you beard them about weather, will with evident relish bring up the subject of the Summer of 1959, a topic which is still talked of in somewhat awed and hushed tones around here. There was day after sunlit day, clear blue sky all season long, a most unusual circumstance. Normally London greets June with a middling average of 60; and July, with a high of 71, is tops for the year. July's average, after all, is only 63. After that the averages drop, with August pegged at 62, September at 57, and October a chilly 50. From that point on, it's overcoats, men. Scotland, if anything, is a little cooler, a little wetter and more dour, a situation which produced the traditional Scottish mien, the necessity of Scotch whisky, and the need for Harris tweeds.

As for British money, which through the years has proved a puzzlement for me, there seems no perfectly logical way to describe it, and perhaps the best advice is to do what a British friend does when he takes a cab in New York. Once arrived at his destination he pulls out a fistful of change, and invites the cabby to help himself to the fare and what would be a fair tip. Those who would prefer to remain the masters of their own monetary destiny probably

won't lose any less than the practitioners of the help-yourself method. At any rate, there is first the half-penny known as the *hay*-penny; the penny, known peculiarly enough, as the penny; the three-pence piece which has twelve straight sides and is known as a thrupence. A sixpence has the American value—just to confuse you—of seven cents, is sometimes called a tanner and is actually half a shilling. A shilling, which is called a bob, has a value of 14 American cents. There is also a two-shilling piece which is called a florin and which, strange to say, is worth 28 cents.

That brings us to the two-and-a-half shilling piece which is called half-a-crown, worth 35 cents U.S., and very nearly indistinguishable from a two-shilling piece. Written on a price tag or a restaurant bill, two and a half shillings would show up like this: 2 s. 6 d. That brings us to the bank notes. Ten shillings, also known as ten bob, and written 10 s., comes in a brownish-hued bill worth \$1.40. One pound, known colloquially as a "quid", is a green bank note and is worth \$2.80. Sometimes prices are also given in guineas, written "gn" but strange to say there is neither a bill nor coin for a guinea, which is, in actuality, a pound plus a shilling, or twenty-one shillings.

If everyone is hopelessly confused, I shall move on to step two, or how to figure out the tip. Back in the days of the ten per cent tip I was able to divide the proper gratuity of a bill presented in dollars. When the tip was increased

to fifteen per cent I got the hang of that, but only after short-changing many a grumbling waiter. Figuring the tip in sterling, however, is something for the men of M.I.T. For instance, suppose you have eaten heartily and well and the bill comes to you marked 1/10/6 or one pound, ten shillings and sixpence. My somewhat primitive method of operation is to reduce the pounds to shillings, add all the shillings together, take ten or fifteen per cent of that, and presto, the tip. Thus, one pound would be twenty shillings, add ten shillings and a half and you have a total check of 30 and a half shillings. Ten per cent of that and the tip is three shillings. Ponderous types who want to be on sure ground can translate the whole thing back to dollars, figure out the tip, then translate *that* figure back into sterling. It is a sure method but you'll probably miss your plane home. Figuring out taxi tips is something else again, and you'll perhaps do better to figure out a flat tip based on multiples of six-shilling pieces, depending upon the length of the ride. By the way, the man at the wheel is not cheating you when he charges extra for an additional passenger. Buses, of course, are cheapest, with the fares in the penny bracket; and then there is the subway, known as the underground, where the fare starts at 3 cents.

In London the theater and the restaurants are relatively cheap, but the hotels, for reasons I have never understood, are rather expensive. Very few are in the middle bracket, jumping quickly from de luxe establishments to second category. Aside from Claridge's, where you have to present a personal dossier before they'll let you sign the register, there is the famed Savoy, with posh suites overlooking the Thames and a telephone in every bath, and the terribly crusty Berkeley. Very British and very arch is Brown's, but it is almost impossible to book a reservation there.

Somewhat more relaxed is the May Fair. The Ritz, on Piccadilly, is ritzy, as one might expect. The lone American hotel, until the arrival of the Hilton for which contracts have been let, is the Westbury of the Knott chain. Although under American direction, I have found it just English enough and just American enough to be a perfect hybrid. And conveniently located too, right across the street from the *Time* offices and just a walk away from Bond or Piccadilly.

London restaurants can be very British or very anything else, for there is a big foreign population in town and that inevitably means foreign restaurants. Most English of the English, to me, is Simpson's in the Strand near the Savoy Hotel. The carver wheels around an enormous tureen in which the baron of beef reposes, and he will slice off a
(Continued on page 25)



Piccadilly Circus is one of the world's most gaily lit traffic centers—and one of the busiest. Five main streets converge here in the center of West End.

Throughout the Order: GREAT PROGRESS

THE KEYNOTE of progress—the great advances being achieved by subordinate lodges as well as on the state and national levels—has characterized the Grand Exalted Ruler's remarks to the many lodges he has recently visited. In addressing Homewood, Ala., Lodge on March 11, for example, Mr. Hawkins stressed the gratifying gain of 216 members during the administration of Exalted Ruler John Alexander, Jr. He also expressed approval of Homewood's beautiful new \$40,000 swimming pool and other physical improvements recently completed. Progress of this kind is of value to the entire Order. At the cocktail party, banquet and dance given by Homewood Elks for Mr. Hawkins on this occasion were Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, State Pres. Abe Pizitz, a number of Alabama officers and more than 200 local Elks and their ladies.

MICHIGAN. On April 25, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins arrived at Willow Run, Mich., Airport and were met by a delegation which motored with them to Saginaw for a luncheon at that lodge. The Grand Exalted Ruler's official party on his Saginaw visit, as well as at Flint, Ann Arbor and Detroit, included Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Benjamin F. Watson, Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committeeman Hugh L. Hartley (who is also Chairman of the Michigan Major Project Commission), Grand Lodge Pension Committeeman John K. Burch, former Grand Lodge Auditing Committeeman John T. Hickmott, retiring State Pres. Frank Patee, State Treasurer S. Glen Converse, District Deputies Clement C. Vogel and Lewis L. Nurnberger, Saginaw Past Exalted Ruler Frank C. Stobbart and Lansing Exalted Ruler Rumsey Haynes, Jr.

Following the luncheon at Saginaw, the group proceeded to Flint, where they were met by a delegation of lodge officers and, with a police escort, were conducted on a tour of the city—includ-

ing industrial plants, the campus of the University of Michigan Branch and Cultural Center. At the Civic Center, Mr. Hawkins received the Key to the City from Mayor Robert J. Egan, who is a member of the lodge. That evening, Flint Elks held a reception, dinner and open house in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler. A highlight of the occasion was the presentation of a Certificate of Award by Dr. W. A. Lathrop, Exalted Ruler, to Mr. Hawkins in recognition of his devoted service to the Order.

The next morning, April 26, the party left for Ann Arbor. At the city limits they were met by a delegation and taken on a tour of Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan campus and Law School Quadrangle. The city's Elks then held a luncheon for their distinguished guests, after which the Grand Exalted Ruler's party traveled to Detroit. There, they attended a reception and banquet given for Mr. Hawkins by Detroit Lodge, and remained in Detroit overnight. In the morning, the Grand Exalted Ruler left to continue on his itinerary of lodge visits.

RALEIGH, N. C. Mr. Hawkins participated in the dedication of Raleigh, N. C., Lodge's new home on May 12, and was honored guest at an open house held by the lodge for an estimated attendance of 600. Present at the dedication were Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Thad Eure, District Deputy Paul Fitzgerald, Exalted Ruler Wes Carroll and Lodge Trustee H. P. Yelverton, Chairman of the lodge's Special Building Committee. Mr. Yelverton, who has devoted a great deal of time to the project since the building was begun last September, was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in recognition of his efforts. Assisting him in the building program were Committeemen L. R. Fisher, Herbert Fisher, C. M. Kelly and Woodrow Sears.



When Mr. Hawkins visited Flint, Mich., Lodge on April 25, he was presented with a Certificate of Award for his service to the Order. Pictured presenting the award to him is Dr. William A. Lathrop, Exalted Ruler, while Mrs. Hawkins (left) and Mrs. Lathrop look on.



Admiring the new lodge facilities at Homewood, Ala., on March 11 are (from left to right) Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and Exalted Ruler John Alexander, Jr.

The beautiful new building, which cost some \$125,000, covers 10,400 square feet, and features extensive walnut, cherry and mahogany paneling. On the ground floor are a spacious dining room, tile kitchen, family lounge and office. A large meeting and ball room, plus club rooms and recreational facilities, occupy the second floor. In addition, a portion of the lodge's previous home has been remodeled for the exclusive use of the Boy Scout Troop and Explorer Post which are sponsored by Raleigh Elks.



Brothers at the Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., held a special meeting on May 14, to honor Chairman of Grand Trustees William A. Wall. Shown in the lodge room (front row, from left) are Exalted Ruler Burwell Thornton, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Wall and State Pres. Paul S. Johnson. Second

Row: Hackensack, N. J., Past Exalted Ruler H. J. Olsen, Chaplain Harry Connell, Brothers W. A. Heim, Floyd Hayward and Julius Fiedler, and Past District Deputy H. H. Smith of Englewood, N. J. Third Row: Brothers Fred Bedell, R. N. Artman, Frank Murphy, H. G. Cutter, Albin Pearson.

NATIONAL HOME. Members of the National Home Lodge, Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., held a special meeting on May 14 in honor of Chairman William A. Wall of the Board of Grand Trustees, who is retiring from the Board at the end of his present term. Mr. Wall has been a member of the Board for five years, during two of which he served as Home Member. The Grand Exalted Ruler accompanied Mr. Wall to the meeting, which filled the lodge room to capacity. Present with Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Wall were State Pres. Paul S. Johnson, Past District Deputy Harry H. Smith of Englewood, N. J., Past Exalted Ruler Harry Olsen of Hackensack, N. J., and Exalted Ruler Burwell Thornton. Mr. Smith and Mr. Olsen have both been frequent visitors to the Home, and Mr. Olsen has contributed his services to the Board as consulting engineer on numerous occasions. In addressing the assembled Brothers, Mr. Hawkins praised the efforts of Mr. Wall and of National Home Superintendent Thomas J. Brady for the constant improvement of the Home's facilities and for their efforts in the continuing maintenance of its appearance and equipment. • •

Standing before the new lodge building at Raleigh, N. C., on May 12 are Exalted Ruler Wes Carroll, Mr. Hawkins, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker and Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Thad Eure, all of whom participated in the dedication ceremonies.



While at Corvallis, Ore., on March 26 (see June issue for full account of this visit), Mr. Hawkins was conducted on a tour of Adair Air Force Base. Shown at the Air Defense Command installation (from left) are Mayor Gordon Harris, who is a lodge member; Grand Lodge Auditing Committeeman Frank Hise; Mr. Hawkins; Colonel John Phillips, Commander of the Base; and Exalted Ruler William E. Babcock.



OHIO Elks turn out in force to greet the Order's leader and his wife as they arrive for the Columbus Convention. Included in the photograph are Past Grand Exalted Rulers Dr. Edward J. McCormick and Fred L. Bohn,

standing together at the right; former Grand Inner Guard James W. Plummer, left, and Past State Pres. Leslie G. Scrimger, fifth from right. On the ramp are retiring State Pres. Dr. David S. Goldschmidt and his wife.

News of the State Associations

A Summary of Spring Sessions



OKLAHOMA Convention guests included, left to right, incoming Pres. Clair Hill, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, Grand Exalted Ruler W. S. Hawkins and retiring Pres. Brooks Bicknell.



KANSAS Elkdom's outgoing President Lloyd Chapman, right, and Mrs. Chapman, left, welcome Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins and his wife to their four-day meeting in Wichita.



VERMONT'S three-time State Championship Ritualistic Team from Brattleboro also won the New England contest for the second time. Left to right, foreground: Est. Lead. Knight Woodrow Shaw, E.R. J. P. Bushnell and Loyal Knight Winfred Dunham; background, Inner Guard John Shield, Esq. Atkins King, Jr., Candidate Robert Lucier, Lead. Knight Eugene Gaffey and Chaplain Paul Tkaczyk.



MAINE'S defending Ritualistic title-holders from Rumford were successful in the 1960 contest, winning permanent possession of the trophy. Left to right, foreground, are Est. Lect. Knight Robert Benedix, Lead. Knight Dominic Curato, E.R. Edward Ferland and Loyal Knight Fred Tucker; background: Esq. Wendell Collins, Chaplain Robert Soucy and Inner Guard Clayton Manson.

SOME 300 MEMBERS and guests gathered in Opelousas for the April 22, 23, 24 Annual Convention of the Louisiana Elks Assn. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James was an honored guest and principal speaker at the conclave, together with Willis C. McDonald of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee and Special Deputy Charles F. Lilly. Much of the discussion surrounded the State Association's sponsorship of the Southern Eye Bank, veterans work and youth activities.

Baton Rouge Lodge's team was declared State title winner in the Ritualistic Contest and Judge Lessley Gardner spoke at the Memorial Service.

District Deputies Jacob Clausen and Giles W. Millspaugh, Jr., conducted an informative Clinic for all lodge leaders and Secretaries, and Pres. Harry Garland presided at the business sessions and at the annual banquet when Grand Lodge Committeeman McDonald was Master of Ceremonies.

At this dinner scholarship awards were presented to Ben Enis, Jr., and Cynthia Click, and Youth Leaders Phillip B. Bandel and Velma Gilbert were honored.

General Chairman J. A. Fontenot and Co-Chairman Harold Sylvester were commended for a highly successful Convention, and the delegates voted to meet at Shreveport in 1961, with Houma as the site of the semi-annual meeting in October. Installed by Past Pres. Sol B. Pressburg, the following are conducting Association business for the coming year: Pres. J. J. Eichelberger, Baton Rouge; Vice-Presidents C. W. Bateman, Shreveport, and N. J. Cunningham, Houma; Secy. E. F. Heller, Sr., Alexandria; Treas. M. J. Byrne, Shreveport; Trustee Jacob Clausen, Franklin; Tiler George Lupo, New Orleans; Sgt.-at-Arms Alton Straughn, Shreveport and Chaplain T. J. Duhon, Jr., Baton Rouge.

DURHAM ELKS were hospitable hosts to over 300 persons during the three-day Convention of the North Carolina Elks

Assn. which opened May 12th.

The Order's leader was one of the honored guests, delivering an interesting talk, as did Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker. Another special speaker was Marston S. Bell of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee.

At this meeting, it was decided to sponsor family participation in the activities of all lodges, to increase interest in the Elks National Foundation and to build for quality membership. Reports revealed that more money had been spent during the past year on charitable activities, including youth work, than ever before—\$131,847.22.

Statesville will be the Convention City May 25th, 26th and 27th, 1961, and the following men comprise the official family of the Association until that time: President E. A. Williams, Goldsboro; Vice-Pres.-at-Large H. W. Holmes, Gastonia; Vice-Presidents Calvin Yelverton, Goldsboro, J. D. Woodell, Greensboro, W. F. Setzer, Jr., Morganton; Treas. G. C. Killian, Gastonia, and Secy. A. A. Ruffin, Sr., Wilson.

TULSA WAS THE SITE of the best attended Convention in the history of the Oklahoma Elks Assn. on Apr. 29th and 30th and May 1st, when Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were honored guests. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James spoke briefly at the opening ceremonies and introduced the Grand Exalted Ruler who was also the banquet speaker.

Current and former Exalted Rulers of the State's 36 lodges attended a luncheon meeting on the 30th, at the same time a clinic was held for other lodge officials and committeemen.

Clair E. Hill of Shawnee was elected President for 1960-61, with Roy Gonders, Midwest City, Ernie Smart, Claremore, and Russell Babb, Stillwater, as Vice-Presidents. Arthur E. Maupin, Muskogee, was reappointed Secy.-Treas. and Past Pres. J. R. Meeks, Bartlesville, is a Trustee. Appointees include Sgt.-at-Arms Harry Jenkins, Ardmore; Chaplain L. C. Smith, Ponca City; Tiler J. B. Thomas, Miami, and

Inner Guard Ray Hebison, Lawton. Oklahoma City was selected as the site of the 1961 Meeting, with that lodge and Midwest City Elkdom as co-hosts. Tulsa's team won the Ritualistic Contest, with Duncan in second place and Shawnee, third. Alva Exalted Ruler A. M. Delaney won the "Eleven O'Clock Toast" Contest, and Ardmore Lodge was given the "Floyd R. Hyer Award" as leader for the State in Elks National Foundation participation.

VICKSBURG was the scene of the 1960 Convention of the Mississippi Elks Assn. when 150 were registered.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland was the guest speaker at the annual banquet held on May 14th, the second day of the three-day session at which Special Deputy Ray C. Balthrop and Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman A. Clyde Moss were also honored guests.

Biloxi came out on top in the Ritualistic Contest, and it was decided to hold next year's Convention at Columbus with these men holding office until then: Pres. Harry Piazza, Vicksburg; Vice-Presidents E. A. Nichols, Greenwood, and R. J. Hoffman, Gulfport; Secy.-Treas. R. R. Lowe, Vicksburg.

Retiring State Pres. Vincent Ros delivered the address at the Memorial Service at which District Deputies Earl Buckley and Charlton G. Brent were two of the conducting officers.

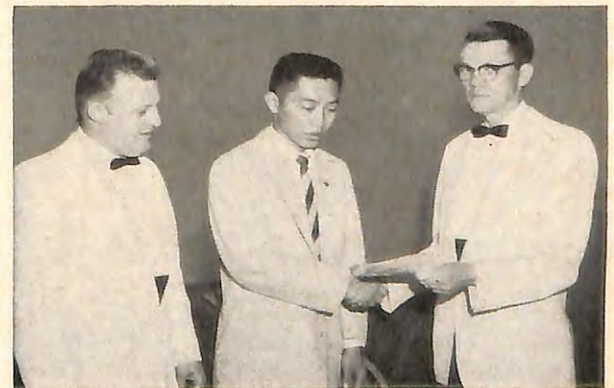
Pascagoula Lodge won the award for the outstanding Youth Activities Program of the State, and scholarship awards were made to James Brown and Miss Alabell May of Jackson, and Alvin Sullivan of Pascagoula.

OVER 700 ARIZONA ELKS welcomed two Past Grand Exalted Rulers from California to their annual Convention in Winslow May 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. The distinguished visitors were L. A. Lewis, the principal speaker at the Meeting, and Horace R. Wisely.

Phoenix captured the Ritualistic honors for the State, and Tucson was



LOUISIANA officials elected at the meeting at Opelousas included, left to right, Treas. Miles J. Byrne, Vice-Pres. C. Wayne Bateman, Secy. E. F. Heller, Sr., Pres. J. J. Eichelberger, Chaplain Theo. J. Duhon, Vice-Pres. N. J. Cunningham and five-year Trustee Jacob Clausen. Not on hand for this photograph were Tiler George Lupo and Sgt.-at-Arms Alton Straughn.



WYOMING'S Most Valuable Student Grant Ujifusa, center, receives his \$400 Elks National Foundation Award from sponsoring Worland Lodge's E.R. Jerry Rillahan. Looking on at left is Est. Lect. Knight Dr. J. B. Holthouse, Chairman of the lodge's Youth Committee.

awarded the 1961 Convention. James E. Blair of Flagstaff was elected President and Vice-Presidents are H. W. Ratliff, Yuma, W. M. McMillon, Phoenix, and Dan F. Thompson, Prescott. Trustees are Ira Rawlings, Kingman, W. R. Wilder, Douglas, Rudy Hoehn, Glendale, Ray Wombacher, Casa Grande, and V. M. David, Tucson.

GERALD H. MURRAY of Garden City was elected President of the Kansas Elks Assn. at the Wichita Convention of this group on May 5th to the 8th. At the same time, El Dorado Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest.

In attendance were Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins, former Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Grand Est. Lecturing Knight W. K. Swanson, all accompanied by their wives. During this session 19 scholarships were awarded to students through the Assn.'s Scholarship and Youth Leadership Committees. In addition, a gift of some \$200 was presented to the Institute of Logopedics.

Assisting Mr. Murray in handling the Association's business until the 1961 Convention in Wichita on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, are Vice-President G. A. Krusich, Pittsburg; Trustee Wayne Johnson, Garden City; Treas. F. E. Link, Pratt, and Secy. Fred H. Kelly, Salina.

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, every lodge in Wyoming participated in the State Ritualistic Contest with the title and \$1,000 check going to Laramie Elkdom. Trophies were awarded to Riverton and Lusk Lodges in recognition of their fine increase in membership during the year, and six scholarships totaling \$2,600 were awarded. All this took place at the 51st Annual Convention of the Wyoming Elks State Assn. at Lusk on May 5th, 6th and 7th. Some 300 guests were on hand, including J. O. Spangler of the Grand Forum, and C. F. Rice of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee.

Wyoming Elkdom has made great



KENTUCKY Elks show the Grand Exalted Ruler one of five X-ray Mobile Units they've given to the State. Left to right, Ashland E.R. Jim Mant, D.D. Willard Moore, State TB Committee Chairman Arnold Westermann, Mobile Units Dir. Lawrence Hill, Special Deputy Joe Crammer, State Vice-Pres. Reynolds Jobert and D.D. Garland Guilfoyle.

strides in its 50 years of existence—originally a group of five lodges with a total membership of 494, the Association now has 14 thriving lodges with 12,048 Elks, and a two per-cent enrollment gain for the past year. Named as a five-year Trustee, James T. Groves turned the President's gavel over to Arnold Veile of Worland. Other new officers are Vice-Presidents M. E. Nichols, Cheyenne, R. H. Morrow, Sheridan, and Walter Klahn, Jr., Laramie; Secy.-Treas. L. G. Mehse, Laramie; Sgt.-at-Arms Harold Fallbeck, Riverton; Chaplain Robert Hansen, Jackson; Inner Guard Francis Smith, Cody, and Tiler Wm. F. Young, Torrington.

Wyoming's first Elks Golf Tournament was won by Dr. A. W. Paulsen of Lusk, with Dr. Philip Hall of Sheridan as runner-up. Other winners were R. G. Pfister, Lusk, in the first flight; Jim Thorpe, Casper, in the second.

A \$15,000 CHECK was presented to the Society for Crippled Children by the Iowa State Elks Assn. at its annual Convention in Council Bluffs. The money will be used to provide a health and therapy building at the Society's new camp near Des Moines.

Three hundred delegates and their wives attended the May 13th, 14th and 15th Meeting when Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson was the guest of honor and spoke at both the business session and banquet. Reports made by Wm. H. Ward, E. H. Gundling and J. T. McKeever, Chairmen of the Veterans Service, Scholarship and Youth Activities Committee, in that order, reflected extensive service in all three fields during the past year.

Mr. McKeever, a Dubuque Elk, is the new President of this group, and Sanford H. Schmalz of Muscatine continues as Secretary. J. A. Waddell, Chairman of the Elks National Foundation Promotion Committee, presented a plaque to Lewis Whitney of Fairfield Lodge in recognition of that lodge's splendid Foundation effort.

DURING ITS MEETING at Middlesboro May 19th, 20th and 21st, the Kentucky Elks Assn., through the 400 delegates in attendance, not only voted to continue its long-standing and vital TB Mobile Unit program in the State but agreed to enter the cerebral palsy effort; the extent of its scope is to be

(Continued on page 27)



NEBRASKA'S Memorial Services, held during the State Convention at Kearney, had Grand Chaplain Rev. F. W. Zimkosky of Goodland, Kans., Lodge as the guest speaker. He is pictured as he delivered his address. In the background, left to right, are Grand Island Chaplain L. W. Kelly, Jr., P.E.R., Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge who handled the program, and Grand Island E.R. Dr. Ben Somer.



IOWA Elkdom's \$15,000 for the Society for Crippled Children's summer camp is presented by State Chairman Erle Bowen, center, and Committeeman Heber Smith, right, to Police Chief E. L. Peterson, former Pres. of the Society.

Elks National Service Commission

Fifty patients from the Battle Creek, Mich., VA Hospital were honored at the 10th Annual Sports Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Service Commission and the local lodge. Each veteran received a certificate and plaque signifying his prowess in his own particular sport. These awards were presented by Dr. E. F. Jones, Manager of the Hospital, who also awarded a certificate to Bernard Cummins, local Chairman for the Service Commission, in recognition of outstanding services to our veteran patients. Sammy Williams, All-American end from Michigan State and now on the roster of the Detroit Lions, was the featured speaker.



The story behind this picture began when Richard Nicols, Recreation Chief at the West Haven, Conn., VA Hospital decided it would be a fine idea to take photos of some of his patients to send to their families so they could see how the men were improving. The hitch was—no camera. Then, through A. Clayton Weisner, Coordinator of the State Elks Servicemen's Committees, donations were received from the S.W. Dist. lodges for the purchase of a Polaroid camera. Taking part in the presentation that launched another morale-building project were West Haven Elks Veterans Committeemen Wm. R. Hawley, P.E.R.'s Wm. J. Heffernan and Chairman F. J. Vellali, Chief Nicols, E.R. Olney Cady, P.E.R. H. C. Graham and H. T. Hart.



P.E.R. Gergory F. Pierce, left, and Dist. Chairman Homer J. Stilwell proudly display the 1,000th hide turned in by Eureka, Calif., Lodge during the last drive. The total collected by Eureka Lodge was 1,419, which put these Elks on top for California last year. In the seven years since Trustee Stilwell has been Chairman of his lodge's Veterans Committee, Eureka has shipped 6,024 hides to San Francisco for tanning, representing a leather value of \$30,120.



Personal visits to convalescent servicemen are of immeasurable therapeutic value. Here, Al Henderson, left, Trustee of the Washington State Elks Assn., and Birney Fullington of the Washington Elks Veterans Committee are pictured when they visited Barnes Veterans Hospital at Vancouver where they talked with James McFadden, a patient there, and inspected some of the articles he has been working on in the therapy department.

Elks National Youth Day



Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence signs Youth Day proclamation, as State Pres. James P. Ebersberger (left) and State Youth Activities Committee Chairman Robert H. McCormick look on. Photo of the signing was sent, with a press release, to 212 newspapers throughout the state to publicize the observance.



Guest speakers join parade through Scottsbluff, Nebr. Visitors (from left) are Kansas State U. basketball star Bill Guthridge; Rev. Gary Demarest, Program Director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and Steve Douglas, another Kansas State basketball star, who is at the University as a Rhodes Scholar.

American May Day—1960

THERE WAS A TIME when May Day celebrations bore the stigma of communism, and their meaning was distorted by anti-American propaganda. That this is no longer so—that May Day has been made American—is due in large part to the efforts of this nation's Elks, who have turned May 1 into Youth Day, a patriotic salute to our young people. In accordance with the Grand Exalted Ruler's emphasis on working with youth, our lodges and State Associations again this year held observances to honor their achievements and their loyalty to American ideals.

Accounts of these programs were submitted to the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, under the Chair-

manship of W. L. Hill, and awards were made for the most outstanding observances. Committeeman Leo B. Carey, in charge of this year's contest, reports that entries were divided, for judging purposes, into four categories: those from State Associations, lodges with fewer than 500 members, lodges with 500 to 1,000 members, and those with a membership of 1,000 or more.

Among the State Associations, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio won the three top places, in that order. Wellsburg, W. Va.; Fulton, N.Y.; and New Hyde Park, N.Y., were first, second and third among lodges with up to 500 members. Winning lodges with 500 to 1,000 members were Scottsbluff, Nebr.,

first; Red Bank, N.J., second; Woonsocket, R.I., third. First, second and third place among lodges with 1,000 or more members went to Richmond, Calif.; Longview, Wash.; Phoenix, Ariz.

Thorough planning by State Pres. James P. Ebersberger and Youth Activities Chairman Robert H. McCormick went into the program which earned Pennsylvania first place among State Associations. In the presence of these distinguished Elks, Governor David L. Lawrence signed a proclamation urging all civic groups and the public in general to participate, and a photograph of the signing went to 212 newspapers, together with other publicity and press

(Continued on page 40)



Richmond, Calif., Exalted Ruler J. W. Moss (left) and Lodge Secretary E. W. Dale (right) show Dr. C. L. Abbott—the lodge's first Exalted Ruler—a plaque honoring him at the Clark L. Abbott Arboretum, 1,500 trees and shrubs planted on Youth Day by the area's young people under the sponsorship of Richmond Elks.



To acquaint youth with American industry, Wellsburg, W. Va., Lodge arranged guided tours through local industrial plants. Pictured here are Past Exalted Ruler Ray Malone (extreme left) and Youth Day Committee Chairman H. R. Irvin, Jr., (extreme right) accompanying a group of students at Wierton Steel Company.

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Does all 4 operations. Handles 9 columns of numbers. Settle for no less. Leatherette case. Lowest price adder made in America. Beware of cheapened foreign imitations. Money back guarantee. Agents wanted. \$1.97 add 4% tax in Pa.

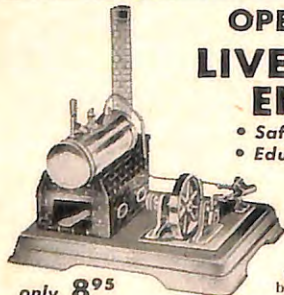


\$1.97 ea.

or 2 for \$3.49

TOM THUMB, Dept. V-70, P.O. Box 5066 Philadelphia 11, Pennsylvania

OPERATING LIVE-STEAM ENGINE



- Safe dry fuel
- Educational — and fun

This precision made live-steam engine will add realistic power to any operating model. It develops a strong 1/30th h.p. at 1800 r.p.m. Boiler is drawn brass and fittings are solid bronze. Has hand-throttle steam whistle and grooved pulley wheel (easy to hook up power for your models). Operates off safe dry fuel and stands some 10". German-made, and with fuel for initial run. \$8.95 ppd. Additional fuel—3 boxes for \$2.

only 8⁹⁵

CHABON SCIENTIFIC, Dept. EK-7, 60 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17



NEW 50-STAR FLAG for July 4th. Here is the official new beauty with 9 staggered lines, alternating 6 and 5 stars each. It's cotton bunting, with sewed stripes and printed stars. All seams are double stitched. Canvas heading on side has brass grommets. Standard size, a full 3 ft. x 5 ft. \$4.95 ppd. Free list of others. House of Flags, 1308 Lincoln Bldg., Dept. EK-7, New York 17, N.Y.



ROPE TIE TERRY . . . cute as a cover-up over a bathing suit . . . handy as a sports jacket. Thirsty terry jacket is made in the newest waist length fashion with button front, notched collar, smart push-up bat-wing sleeve and clever rope tie belt. In white only. Sizes S, M and L. \$5.00 plus 25¢ postage. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-ERT-So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz.

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

ELKS



MOON SATELLITE WATCH. The fascinating feature of this new Tyros Watch is its bright satellite orbiting continually within a sparkling star ring effect. Anti-magnetic watch has a Swiss movement (guaranteed for 2 yrs.) and unbreakable crystal. In both men's and ladies' sizes, \$9.95 each; set, \$18.95 ppd. Mardo Sales Corp., Box 79, Dept. T-9, Whitestone 57, N.Y.



HAND-CARVED REDWOOD SIGN handsomely identifies your home. Any name and number are custom engraved in fine natural redwood. Choose script (shown) or type lettering. 3 pc. unit is approx. 20" x 16". Hanging sign with rustproof chains and hooks, \$4.95; with hanging bracket, \$5.95. Ppd. Calif. residents add 4% sales tax. Pascoe's Enterprises, Box 451, Dept. F, Sunland, Calif.

Borrow \$600 by MAIL for just \$32⁴⁹ a month

CASH YOU GET	24 Monthly Payments
\$100	\$ 5.93
\$200	\$11.80
\$300	\$17.49
\$500	\$27.69
\$600	\$32.49

You can borrow \$50 to \$600 for ANY purpose . . . entirely by mail from an old, established company. No co-signers. Complete privacy. Take up to two years to repay. Men, women with steady income eligible anywhere in U. S. Mail coupon. We will send free loan application in plain envelope.



AMERICAN LOAN PLAN

City National Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.
Dept EM-6250 Amount wanted \$ _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Age _____

MIDSUMMER SPECIAL!

Baby's First Shoes
BRONZE PLATED
IN SOLID METAL

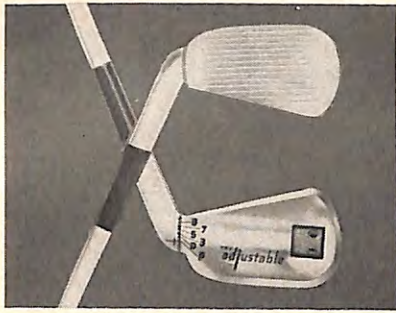
Only \$3⁹⁹ a pair



Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-back guarantee. Also all-metal Portrait Stands (shown above), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. Write TODAY!

AMERICAN BRONZING CO., Box 6533-F, Bexley, Ohio

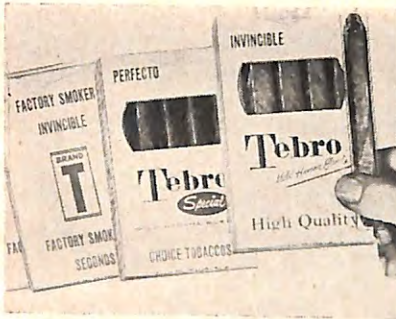
FAMILY SHOPPER



ADJUSTABLE GOLF CLUB does everything a set of clubs will do. Just dial your shot—from driving to putting—and the head adjusts to the correct position. "Pro" model also has adjustable shaft that extends from 33" to 38½" with intermediate locking lengths for approaching, chipping, putting. \$39.95 ppd. International Golf Prod., Dept. E, Hinsdale 15, Ill.



GIANT PAPER KITES are remarkable examples of the age old art of kite-making. These imported beauties are hand-fashioned from bamboo and a special 5-coated paper, then hand-painted in brilliant colors. 2 ft. wide x 1½ ft. long with 3 ft. tails. Handsome fish, butterfly, stripe, etc. designs. 5 kites, only \$1.00. Add 25¢ post. Jackson Co., 509 East 80th, Dept. EK-7, N.Y. 21.



CIGARS ON SALE! \$2.38 worth of Silver Rod's best cigars are only \$1.00 in this special introductory offer. 4 handy packs include 5 regular 2 for 25¢ Havana blend, 5 regular 15¢ and 10 regular 10¢ cigars. All are guaranteed factory fresh. 20 satisfying smokes for \$1.00 ppd. Silver Rod Sales Company, 14 Journal Square, Dept. 207, Jersey City 6, N.J.



GIANT PLAYING CARDS. You won't have to worry about anybody slipping one of these up his sleeve. Sturdy washable plastic cards are a good 7 inches tall and are called "billboards" in Austria where they are made. They're real beauties and fine for the beach or on a trip. One deck, \$3.98; 2 decks, \$6.98 ppd. Rowland's, 509 E. 80 St., Dept. EK-7, New York 21.

Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order.

Dog-Gone Fleas!

KILLS FLEAS AND "B.O." WHILE PETS SNOOZE

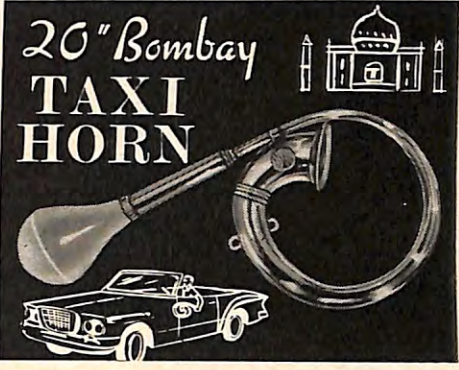
Rid your dog of fleas, lice, ticks! Swap his scratching for restful sleep! Protect children from flea bites or snapping by tired, flea-harrassed pet. Its soft comfort and cedar aroma entices dog from chairs and rugs, ending soiled cushions, dog hairs and odors. Attractive plaid, mothproof. Has zipper to remove inner pad.



Flea-Kill Bed
 Regular 15x28 in. \$4.95
 Super 28x36 in. \$6.98
 King-Size 36x48 in. \$12.90 Washable, stain resistant.
 Orlon-Acrilan soft, blanket fabric.
 Kitten Cootie Chaser—Similar warm, flea-killing bed for cats, with real catnip aroma. 14 x 18 in. \$3.95.
ORDER TODAY—Send check or money order and save yourself all postal charges.
CHAPERONE Money-Back Guarantee
 Box 1118, Sudbury, Mass.



YOUR OLD FUR COAT \$22.95* Tax Free
INTO NEW CAPE, STOLE.
 L. R. Fox, fur specialist, restyles your old, worn fur coat into a glamorous new cape or stole. Remodeling service includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram, \$22.95 complete. (*mink, beaver, extras add'l.) Send no money! Just wrap up your old fur coat, mail it to us now. Send your dress size and height on postcard. Pay postman \$22.95 plus postage when new cape arrives. Or write for free style book.
 I. R. FOX, 146 W. 29th St., Dept. M-30, N. Y. 1



This famous horn, used in 1900 on horse-drawn carriages, is still the favorite of taxi drivers in India—and for good reason. On sports car, family hack or collegiate Model A, its unique appearance and strident bellow will attract as much attention as any horn made. Nickel on brass, it's a big 20" from bulb to curve, 44" all around. Mighty nice for car (or boat) for \$12.95 ppd.

MADISON HOUSE, INC.
 Dept. EK-7, 305 Madison Ave., New York 17.

For Those Who Do Not Want GREY HAIR

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



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

Time-proven **Top Secret** has been used by famous personalities for years.

Send \$5 (Fed. Tax incl.) for 6 oz. plastic container, convenient for traveling, too. Ppd. No COD's, please. Money back if not delighted with results of first bottle! **Albin of California**, Room 74-91, 3100 Vanowen St., Burbank, Calif.



500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS - 25¢
 500 gummed economy labels printed in black with ANY name and address, 25¢ per set! In two-tone plastic gift box, 35¢ per set. 5-day service.
DE LUXE GOLD-STRIPED LABELS—500 FOR 50¢
 Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift; perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50¢. In two-tone plastic box, 60¢. 48-hour service.

Walter Drake 2307 Drake Building
 Colorado Springs 11, Colo.

SAVE MANY DOLLARS 100 TIMES MORE BATTERY LIFE

TRANSISTOR RADIO RECHARGEABLE BATTERY AND PLUG-IN CHARGER

Good for thousands of hours of life.

Keeps your transistor radio working. Saves money—stops frequent dry battery replacements. Improves tone quality. Recharges anytime, even while you sleep! Foolproof. Cannot overcharge. **Pony** is directly interchangeable with the miniature 9-volt batteries used in transistor radios. Fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfied. Send check or M.O.



CORMAINE, INC.
 8651 St. Louis Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Battery and Charger both for only **\$6.95** POSTPAID

GIANT 18 ft.

PLAY BALLOON



Playing with one of these beauties is more fun than swimming! Actually a brand-new government surplus meteorological balloon, it's made from the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber, inflates easily with gas or air to from 12 to 18 feet high. Really great fun for everybody, it'll open eyes at the beach, or when used at openings, sports events, etc. \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage.

LINCOLN BEACHWEAR
DEPT. EK-7, 509 EAST 80TH ST., N. Y. 21

FAMOUS 400-IN-ONE SAW HOLDER

Eliminates special tooling



NEW! Perfect for any home workshop to huge plant. Holds over 400 Saws and Cutters. Saves tooling costs, setup time. Use with drill press, lathe, milling or automatic machine. Many other uses. Perfect Gift. Case hardened & ground, with rust-proof black oxide. UNCOND. GUAR. Model 101 (1/2" shank—Insert type) \$13.50; Model 100 (1/4" shank—Insert type) \$9.95; Model 103 (1/2" shank—Pyramid type) \$13.50; Model 104 (1/4" shank—Pyramid type) \$9.95; All 4 models only \$39.95 ppd.

Send check or M.O. to:
TOM-TEC PRODUCTS,
P.O. Box 298-A, Prattville, Ala.

STOP ENGINE OVERHEATING DUE TO RUST & CORROSION



SOLA-CELL's Catalytic Action guarantees for 2 years to remove Scale, Reduce Rust & Corrosion. Increases engine life by reducing friction & wear. Cleans radiator & block in gas or diesel engines. For Autos, Trucks, Buses, Tractors, Stationary Engines. Saves your antifreeze. Lab tested, field proven by fleet operators & drivers. Send \$1.00 (ppd.) to:

GEORGE ROACH
Box 355-A, Carlsbad, Calif.



SLIP IT ON YOUR "SPECS" . . . \$1

Wear VISORETTE on regular glasses, indoors or out. Stops glare from sun, sky, lights, windows. Gives added protection people need when worn on sun glasses. So light! So comfortable! Adjustable to any angle. Slips on and off in a jiffy! Guaranteed to fit and satisfy. Tens of thousands of enthusiastic users! Choice of Transparent Green or Opaque Black. \$1.00 VISORETTE, P. O. Box 5185, Pasadena 7, Calif.



DENIM CAR JEANS.

It pays to protect expensive car upholstery with tough, long-wearing Denim Jeans. In a smart candy stripe, reversible Jeans are attached to seat with tacks supplied. Sanforized, washable. \$2.98 for front or rear seat cover; \$5.96 for both. Add 25¢ post. Specify if split or solid front seat. Cryder Sales Corp., Box 79, Dept. D-99, Whitestone 57, N.Y.




WESTINGHOUSE WORKBENCH MOTOR \$3.95

Mount this small Westinghouse motor on your workbench and use it as a buffing, grinding, polishing wheel. It can also be fitted for light drilling, sanding, etc., or equipped with flexible shaft. Develops 1/60 h.p. at 7,000-8,000 r.p.m. on 110 volts AC. Some can be used on AC and DC. Shaft is 1/4"; case has four mounting holes. Surplus and a solid bargain. \$3.95 ppd.

CHABON SCIENTIFIC CO., 49-B East 41 St., N.Y. 17

New, romantic Dine-a-Lite



Bring the soft glow of candlelight to your daily dinner table, whether dining on the patio, poolside, garden or in an informal dinner indoors. Add the spice of romance to party snacks. Filigree metal base and top in dull black wrought iron or lustrous gold finish to fit every decor. Long-lasting, heavy glass enclosed candle in pink or white. Overall size: 11" x 5 1/2". Extra candles available. Every host will treasure **Dine-a-Lite** as a perfect gift. Send \$3.49 plus 35¢ ea. for postage & mailing. For gold finish, add 25¢. Order several—send Check or M.O. to:

BAF MFG. CO.
Box 1499-B, Santa Monica, Calif.



Day-Night Mailbox Marker . . . \$1.95

Your name (or any other wording you want, up to 17 letters & numbers) appears on both sides of your Day-Night Mailbox Marker—in permanent raised letters that shine bright at night! Fits any mailbox—easy to install in a minute. Rustproof—made of aluminum; baked enamel finish, black background, white letters. Your marker shipped within 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid from

SPEAR ENGINEERING COMPANY
518 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

REVOLUTIONARY INSECT PADS PREVENT BUG BITES

Bugs WON'T BITE when Skeeter Skoot applied

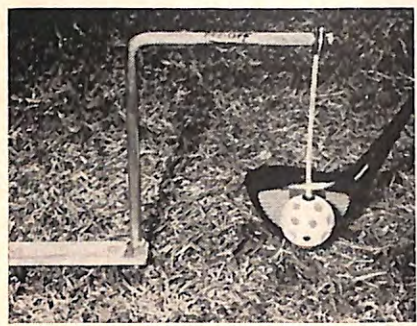
Revolutionary, invisible, microscopic film applied from reusable pads . . . no bottles, no messy liquid.

Handy pocket pads for sportsmen that keep mosquitoes, chiggers, fleas, all kinds of bugs from biting.

12 pads. Only \$1.00 (add 4% in California)

SKEETER SKOOT
80 Tunnel Street, Placerville, California

ELKS



IT'S "TEE-OFF" TIME and you'll be swinging with the pros after practicing on this sturdy steel unit. The way the ball orbits tells whether you hit straight, hook or slice, and the ball automatically tees itself for the next swing. "Tee-Off" pushes into the ground on spikes. Compact. Instructions incl. \$3.95 ppd. Tee-Off, Box 6543, Dept. E, Long Beach 15, Calif.



OLD ROMAN TIMEKEEPER. Do as the Romans and keep this authentic recreation of an ancient Roman Sundial to tell the time in the garden or on the patio. Or use it to ornament office or den. Dial is 7 1/2" in diameter, in rich bronze finish. Latin inscription and Roman numerals are in deep-dimensioned relief. \$3.98 ppd. Sunset House, 75 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



MUSICAL BEER STEIN SET. When you raise the multi-colored covered stein on high, it plays appropriate party songs like "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" and "Beer Barrel Polka." It's 8" high, has a pewter cover. Only \$2.98 ppd. Two non-musical multi-colored mugs are 4 3/4" high. Set of all three, \$4.95 ppd. Bee Products, P.O. Box 39, Dept. E, Bethpage, N.Y.

FAMILY SHOPPER



FISHERMAN'S FAVORITE HEADGEAR. Roll it, fold it, and keep it in your tackle box—the Columbia Crusher springs right back into shape. Famous lightweight hat is 100% soft wool, pre-shrunk and water-repellent. It has a wide brim for protection from sun, rain and wind. Choose Scarlet or Coast Guard Yellow. 6½ to 7½. \$2.29 ppd. Sportco, 18750 S.W. Fairview, Dept. E, Oswego, Ore.



GRAND PRIX RACERS. Sleek, imported scale models of Mercedes-Benz (top) and Ferrari racers are only 4 in. long, yet they go 20 mph on a straightaway. Beautifully detailed cars have micro-sensitive adjustment and differential for precision steering, brake, free-wheeling, crash absorber, etc. Only \$2.95 ea. ppd. Lincoln Products, Dept. EK-7, 60 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17.



TEACH YOURSELF TO TYPE in just 24 hours. Speedy and easy-to-follow self-instruction is given in this comprehensive book, "Personal Typing in 24 Hours." Also included is a special reference section with helpful pointers for typing theses, manuscripts, outlines, personal and business letters. Only \$2.98 ppd. Fineline Co., 303 Fifth Ave., Dept. 561, New York 16.

EVERY PLUG OF ZOYSIA GRASS GUARANTEED GROWS WHERE GRASS SEED FAILS

STOPS COSTLY RE-SEEDING SUMMER WEEDING COSTLY FEEDING



Chokes Out Crabgrass And Summer Weeds
Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt. Approved by U.S. Golf Assn.

Reg. T.M. **ZOYSIA LIKES IT HOT! ORDER NOW—PLANT NOW**



Perfect For Problem Areas

PLANT AMAZOY PRE-CUT PLUGS IN EXISTING LAWN, OR NEW GROUND

1. NO SEEDS TO PLANT OR FAIL. NO WASTE. NO SOD TO CUT. Comes in fresh, green plugs of living grass that assure rapid, sure growth.
2. Just set pre-cut plugs into holes in ground, like a cork in a bottle. (Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Easy planting instructions with each order.)
3. Each full-size plug takes root, spreads to cover planted area with thick, beautiful turf.
4. Amazing root system grows so deep (2-3 feet down) your lawn finds and retains its own supply of underground water. No more ugly brown or bare spots in your lawn—EVER!



FREE! Exclusive Step-On Plugger Full size, saves bending, time & work whether planting or transplanting. Designed to cut away competing growth while it digs hole for plugs. Assures faster, surer growth. Order at \$4.95, or free with larger orders.

SAVES YOU MONEY

Your Amazoy lawn NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT... ends yearly seed expense... cuts water bills, fertilizer costs... cuts weed-killer costs, cuts time, expense and work mowing.

- True Perennial
 - Won't Winter Kill
 - Never Needs Re-seeding; Ends Seed Waste, Expense
 - Stays Green Even Thru Drought, Won't Burn Brown
 - Mow As Little As 6 Times a Year!
 - Resists Insects, Diseases
 - Laughs at Water Bans
 - Grows in Any Soil—Even Salty Beach Areas
- DEPT. 349, ZOYSIA FARMS
602 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
333 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| 100 pre-cut plugs | 6.95 |
| 100 pre-cut plugs and plugger | 10.45 |
| 300 pre-cut plugs and plugger | 17.75 |
| 1100 pre-cut plugs and plugger | 39.95 |

Dept. 349 ZOYSIA FARMS 602 N. Howard St., Baltimore 1, Md.
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.
80 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Please ship the following order of Amazoy Meyer Z-52.

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS \$6.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER \$10.45	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER \$4.95		

How orders are shipped: If you live east of the Miss. River, add 75c per 100 plugs. If you live west of Miss. River, add \$1.50 per 100 plugs and we pay all shipping. Otherwise, enclose payment for grass but omit handling charges and we ship express charges collect. Do not enclose any handling charges on 1100 plug orders—shipped F.O.B.

1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER (F.O.B. Balto.) \$39.95

I enclose.....check.....money order.....cash

Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....

When you order by mail . . .

1. Send check or money order in correct amount.
2. Print name, address and postal zone clearly.
3. Where necessary, be sure to state size, color and personalization wanted.
4. If you are in a hurry for delivery, add air-mail postage where practical.

KILLS FLIES on Contact WORKS FOR ENTIRE SEASON! Better, Safer Than Sprays, Bombs, Fly Paper!

Now, quick death to disease-bearing flies with amazing new FLY CAKE! Perfected scientific discovery attracts flies like a magnet, kills them instantly. No fuss, no mess. Simply place moistened Fly Cake where flies tend to accumulate. Just 4 Fly Cakes equal the control power of 100 or more aerosol bombs because these new, solid chemical cakes give complete, unvarying protection for so long. Fly Cake's unique death-dealing power works on roaches, ants, too. Lasts for an entire season—as long as cake is intact.

safer than sprays
Common sprays or aerosols disperse their poisons in all directions throughout living areas. Fly Cake's special insect-destroying chemicals are safely sealed within a solid cake—can't taint food, clothing, furniture. Pets are not attracted to Fly Cake, and it is not harmful if touched or even tasted by humans.



1. After 2 hours



2. After 4 hours

Actual photographs taken in dairy barn demonstrate FLY CAKE'S remarkable effectiveness.

Order Now! 2 oz. Fly Cake 79c ppd. Family Pack of 4 \$2.98 ppd. CAN BE USED ANYWHERE, INDOORS OR OUTDOORS.

Sold only by mail. Send check or money order.
SPENCER GIFTS AF-12 SPENCER BUILDING ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

works where DDT fails
Evidence reveals certain flies have built-up resistance to DDT. Fly Cake kills them dead! Acts in 5 seconds to paralyze insects' nervous system, destroys them on the spot. Flies need not eat cake—merely lighting on it puts an end to them!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

**THE NO DIET WAY TO
REDUCE YOUR
MEASUREMENTS
WITHOUT DIET OR
WEIGHT
LOSS!**



Here is the miracle massager that goes to work on your body, thighs, waist, tummy, hips . . . wherever you want . . . wherever disturbing bulges spoil the sleek, glamorous figure that should be yours . . . wherever you want to reduce measurements *without diet*. Some doctors say you can reduce your measurements by massage. As with many medical opinions there is a diversity of medical opinion about the value of massage for reducing measurements, but some doctors believe that massage will be effective for such purposes. In just a few short days, you'll sense the emergence of a new person. You'll begin to look your loveliest—your reduced measurements will mean new experiences, new romance, new physical beauty! All this without dieting! Your Underwriters Laboratory Approved Electric Swedish Massager "Swedish Massageur" will open new worlds for you. Try this *no-diet way to reduce measurements!* Sold on Money Back Guarantee. Standard Model only \$9.98. Amazing Deluxe Model only \$12.98. (Save 90c postage. Send Payment with order.) Send to Merchandise Sales Co., Dept. B-387, 403 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey.



**STERLING SILVER "ON-THE-GREEN"
GOLF BALL MARKER**

For every golfer . . . personalized, useful and mirthful is this tombstone-shaped marker engraved "HERE LIES"—and his name. Clever, easy to see! Lies completely flat on the green. Guaranteed to start the conversational ball rolling at the 19th hole! Made of Sterling Silver in a fine jewelry finish. In leather case.

**ONLY
\$1.00**

Price includes engraving, tax, postage.
ALL ORDERS SHIPPED WITHIN 3 DAYS
ZENITH GIFTS 3137 Post Office Bldg.
Brighton 35, Mass.

GIANT 18 FT. \$2



Inflate to Giant 12 to 18 ft. diameter with air or Gas. Fun at the Beach, Water Sports, etc. Flying Advt. visible for miles. Terrific for attracting crowds at Openings, Fairs, Roadside Stands, Gas Stations, Sports Events, Use as Water Markers, and Buoys. Made of genuine Neoprene Rubber for extra durability. Never Used. Sold at a fraction of original Gov't cost. Limited

quantity. Special offer only \$2.00 each plus 50c each postage & hdg. chg. (5 for \$10.00) complete. 6 ft. size 59c ea. (2 for \$1.00) 10 ft. size \$1.00 ea. (6 for \$5.00) No C.O.D.'s.

NOVEL MFG. CO. 33 2nd Ave., Dept. G-3299
New York 3, New York



COMBO WATCH. We could hardly believe all the functions this beautiful watch performs. It keeps time, measures distance and the speed of moving objects, and it's a stop watch. Also includes a jewelled Swiss movement, 45 minute and 6 hour registers, a chrome or gold case . . . all for only \$9.95 ppd. 2 yr. guarantee. Cryder Sales Corp., Box 79, Dept. C-99, Whitestone 57, N. Y.



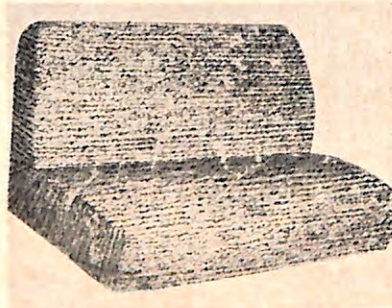
**ELKS
FAMILY SHOPPER**



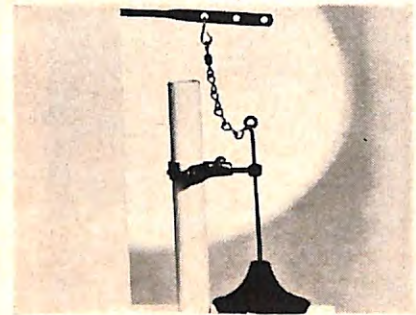
MAGIC SHOWER CAP CLINGS TO WALL. The magic power is the suction cup in its flower. Just press cap to the wall and it stays high and dry, out of the way, ready for the next shower. It's made of heavy duty nylon with long wearing elastic. One size fits all. Only \$1.00 ppd. Guaranteed. Western World Products, 2611 Tilden Ave., Dept. E, Los Angeles 64, Calif.



GLAMOR WIG attractively hides hair that's wet and straggly after swimming—or covers ugly curlers while you carry on daily activities. Smooth, soft Celanese acetate wig is made in an array of colors: black, brown, dark blonde, light blonde, platinum, white, pink, ice blue, gray streak, blonde streak. \$5.95 ea. ppd. Guild, 103 East B'way., Dept. EL-60, N.Y. 2.



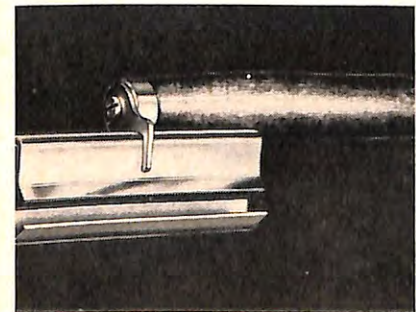
TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS keep car seats clean and dry after summer swimming frolics. Covers are full out of heavy nap terry cloth that's washable and sanforized to prevent shrinkage. Specify split or solid front seat; back is solid only. Blue, green or tan. \$3.98 plus 25¢ post. each. Cryder Sales Corporation, Box 79, Dept. T-99, Whitestone 57, N.Y.



NEVER-FAIL SWIVEL ADAPTOR stops running toilets. Practical new adaptor is a smooth quiet-working swivel and brass chain that instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. It's easily installed (no tools needed) and adjusted to all standard toilets. Full 10 year guarantee. 49¢ each ppd. J. K. Sales Co., Box 402, Dept. E, Beaverton, Ore.



IT'S NO STRAIN to move heavy furniture for cleaning or re-arranging a room. Just tap these all steel ball-bearing casters into the legs of beds, couches, pianos, TV tables. The heaviest piece will move easily without scratching floors, marring rugs or straining your back. A set of 8 casters is only \$1.98 ppd. Best Values Co., 403 Market St., Dept. E, Newark, N.J.



SHARPENER FOR ROTARY MOWERS. You can use "Gay Blade" to sharpen your rotary mower without removing the mower blade. Just a few easy strokes of this handy sharpener give the blade a keen cutting edge and keep the mower "factory-sharp" at all times. "Gay Blade" is only \$2.98 ppd. from Meridian Products, 366 Madison Ave., Dept. E, New York 17, N.Y.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 11)

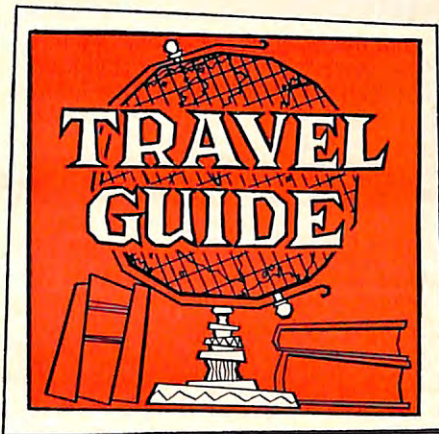
piece for you upon signal from your waiter. Yorkshire pudding, which is rather like deflated popover, goes with it almost automatically. And you can start, in the British style, with Scotch salmon. To stay in character, finish with Stilton cheese, which goes down very well with the rest of the red wine you have ordered for the beef. Just next-door, as I say, is the Savoy where the grill is famous and rightly so. Hordes of waiters and bus boys hover about, the food is perfect and the price a little higher than usual for London town. At the Gore Hotel at 189 Queen's Gate you can have strange Elizabethan fare—roast swan, peacock pâté, washed down with mead, all served by a serving wench while tum-

blers tumble on the floor in front of you and balladeers serenade you just like the old Elizabethan days.

It has got a little touristy, but I think you'll find the Cheshire Cheese still fun. It is a pub with tables, immensely popular with Americans who look for the ghost of Sam Johnson and other literary types. The theater crowd invades the Ivy for plover's eggs and Scotch salmon. Eating *after* the theater (the curtain usually goes up at 7:30) is a popular custom here. The cafe society set is usually ensconced in Siegi's at 46 Charles St., Berkeley Square, and the last time I was there Gable sat on one side and Yvonne de Carlo on the other.

Don't miss a pub. A good time to

stop by—the licensing laws make the hours rather complicated—is at lunch. The crowd will be at its thickest, but then that's an attraction too. Sandwiches and sausages on a toothpick, cornish pasties, and pork pie are the fare. A sausage costs about 7 cents and a sandwich less than 20 cents. If you want the whole sandwich ask for a "round"—otherwise, they'll sell you half. Order a "brown" if you want brown ale, a "lager" if you want a beer, an "arf and arf" if you want a pint of mild and bitter. Near teetotalers can ask for a shandy, which is half a pint of ale with lemonade on top. Anybody having trouble with the in-laws can ask for a mother-in-law—a combination of Stout and Bitter. ● ●



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

FOLLOWING the Elks National Convention in Dallas, July 10-14, don't forget the big tour to Mexico, sponsored by Mr. Dan Sanborn of the Mexican Touring Service in McAllen, Texas. This Tour will be a fun-packed holiday down south of the Border, and if your vacation plans are not completed, we suggest you consider it in your itinerary this summer. ●

Cunard is planning two "2-weeks-with-pay" vacation cruises to the West Indies and South America this year. Their liner *Caronia* will cover 4,234 miles, stop at five ports, and rates will start at \$315. The first cruise is August 31st and the second one is September 17th. The *Caronia* is completely air-conditioned. For further details or to obtain reservations, contact your local travel agent or Cunard Lines, 25 Broadway, New York City. ●

If you are unable to get to Europe this year for the Passion Play, held in Oberammergau, Germany, every ten years, there will be a Passion Play in Spearfish, South Dakota. This will feature the famous Christus player, Joseph

Meier. The opening performance will be June 12th and there will be a performance every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at eight P.M., with the final performance Sunday, September 4th. For more information and reservations, write to the Black Hills Passion Play Office, Spearfish, South Dakota. ●

To the tourist with a yen for angling, we suggest the Tri-Lakes Area of the Adirondack Mountains in New York State. This area gets its name from three beautiful lakes almost adjacent to each other, Friends Lake, Loon Lake and Schroon Lake, all within easy access to historic sites and entertainment spots in New York State. ●

The American Automobile Association advises that Hawaii will soon rival Europe as a tourist destination. An estimated 300,000 tourists will visit the islands during 1960, as compared with 240,000 last year. Publicity given the Islands and the jet age opening the Pacific area, coupled with the charm of these Islands, are contributing factors. Motor club bookings on Hawaiian tours are running five times higher than they did a year ago, according to figures released by the AAA. ●

Someone has come up with a wonderful idea for a Sunday treat in Philadelphia. Every Sunday and also on Tuesday, until Labor Day, there will be a regular excursion boat trip between Philadelphia and Baltimore, aboard the steamer *Port Welcome*, sailing down the Delaware River. In the opposite direction, there will be a steamer each Saturday and Monday, coming into Philadelphia. You arrive in Baltimore after a leisurely nine-hour cruise, over the 95 nautical miles of waterways, and buses will return you to Philadelphia. Fare is \$7.70 round-trip, with a \$3.85 rate for children between the ages of five and

eleven. The 600-passenger *Port Welcome* will be operated by the Wilson Tolchester S. S. Company, 1 Pratt Street, Baltimore, Maryland. ●

Construction is under way, at the outskirts of Oklahoma City, on the first \$1.5 million unit of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, scheduled for opening in 1961. Dedicated to preserving the traditions of the West, the center will honor such famous men as Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Will Rogers, Theodore Roosevelt, Brigham Young, Tom Mix, William F. Cody, Kit Carson, and many others. ●

With the Oberammergau Passion Play opening in Germany, May 19th, and the Olympics starting in Rome on August 25th, hotel accommodations throughout Europe are becoming difficult to obtain. Best assurance of good accommodations is to sign up with an escorted tour. Tour operators have had reservations tied up for more than a year in advance. The American Automobile Association is sponsoring 61 escorted tours to Europe this year. ●

Sign of changing times: A one-day record for traffic was set by United Air Lines, May 27th, at the beginning of the Memorial Day weekend, when the line carried 28,113 passengers over its nationwide system. This surpassed the previous record of 27,464 passengers carried on June 12th last year. ●

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

Tom Wrigley

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



AMAZING CENSUS FIGURES now being compiled will show this nation has living standards far above those of any other country. We had the highest standards in 1950, but during the past 10 years the increase has been beyond all expectations. More people have motor cars and boats, more homes have electricity, washing machines, television and radio, air conditioning, gas and electric stoves, modern kitchens and so forth. All of this wonderful increase in living comfort will be stressed as the reports are released, beginning in July.

THAT BRIDGE BLUNDER mentioned in April brings a common-sense suggestion from Brother Fred S. Fredericks of Pittsburgh, Pa. He remembers that Jimmy Durante once said, "Don't raise the bridge, boys, lower the river." So, he says, why not lower the roads under bridges so the huge defense missile trucks can pass under.

AN AIRPORT with little noise is planned for the new \$90 million international field at Chantilly, Va. There will be a border of trees around the airport 1,000 feet wide. It will require 1,750,000 trees now on order. The heck of it is it will be 1980 before the trees are tall enough to deaden the noise.

FIRST OFFICIAL flag with 50 stars will be raised over Fort McHenry, in Baltimore harbor, at 12:01 A.M., July Fourth. Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton will do the raising. A similar ceremony was held last year when the first official flag with 49 stars also was raised at Fort McHenry.

ESSENTIAL survival items in case of atomic attack have been listed in a pamphlet issued by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. The list includes six major areas—health supplies, foods, body protection, light and power, sanitation and water supply, and emergency housing.

TALKING SIGN at the zoo ballyhoos the Bengal tiger, named Mighty Mo. It is done with a tape recorder and a loudspeaker placed in front of the tiger's cage. The spiel runs two minutes and tells all about the tiger's capture in India. Directors of other zoos through-

out the country are watching the experiment and similar signs may be used by zoos in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

GOONEY BIRD BLUES are still sung by pilots who land their planes at Midway Island in the Pacific, but the Interior Department is chasing them away. The big birds fly in front of planes as they land or take off and many serious collisions have occurred. Sand dunes around the runways are being leveled and the accident rate has been cut 67 per cent, Navy Air Force reports.

ELKS WITH SILVER WINGS are those who flew an airplane solo at least 25 years ago. It is the Silver Wings Fraternity and President Russ Brinkley, Box 1228, Harrisburg, Pa., wants to hear from all Elks who qualify.

A TYPEWRITER with "ears" which can understand ten spoken syllables has been invented and tested, the National Academy of Sciences reports. The day may come when a factory workman can control his production line machine with his voice, instead of his hands and feet.

HOUSE DOORKEEPER William Miller is still wondering how a couple from New Jersey walked into the House Chamber and were seated. It happened during the joint session of Congress to hear President Charles de Gaulle. They came in with the Cabinet Members and diplomatic corps. Worse, the lady came in wearing a hat, which is never allowed. She was politely asked to take it off, which she did before she and her husband were seated.

THAT NOW FAMOUS CANNON which wouldn't go off at the dedication of the new Roosevelt Bridge across the Potomac may be given a place of honor at the bridge when it is completed. It is an old 75 millimeter gun never known to fail. But at the bridge ceremony a fireboat squirted water, a pile driver began to bang away but the gun was silent. What the sergeants in charge of the gun said when it wouldn't fire has not been officially recorded.

CHANGES in school books are being made this summer so that anything objectionable will be eliminated in Wash-

ington schools. Stephen Foster's songs are being revised. The Merchant of Venice will not be included in school libraries. Neither will Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus Stories.

EIGHT-CENT COFFEE, a boost of a cent a cup, is now in effect at the Pentagon. It is sold in paper cups instead of the 45-cent plastic cups. Recent inventory showed \$15,000 worth of cups and \$3,000 worth of plastic soup bowls had "disappeared", to put it politely.

CAPITAL CRUMBS . . . Most Washington career girls would like to be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a local contest poll . . . Teen-age visitors take snapshots of each other standing at the entrance of the Russian Embassy . . . Congress appropriated \$15 million to hire more Internal Revenue agents to crack down on income tax cheats . . . Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy Petr Yakovlevich Ezhov is often mistaken for Vice President Nixon at cocktail parties . . . Blair House, where distinguished official visitors are domiciled, has two seven-foot beds for tall people . . . District's Pharmacy Board's move to take away a \$3 pharmacist's license has been pending for eight years . . . Dept. of Agriculture sold \$35,000 worth of brown rice to Israel . . . Hard water helps to prevent hardening of the arteries, according to a medical report, and states with the hardest water are South Dakota, Nebraska and New Mexico . . . Vital Statistics reports show marriages increased in all sections, but with New England leading the list—43.6 per cent boost in 1960 . . . Secretary Arthur Sherwood Flemming of Health Education and Welfare walks 40 minutes to work every day. ● ●

State Associations News

(Continued from page 16)

determined before the next Convention which will take place in Louisville.

Following the first business session on the 20th, a luncheon was held for all Exalted Rulers and former Exalted Rulers with Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins as the guest of honor. A barbecue dinner at the local country club, followed by a dance at the lodge home, completed the day's activities. At the final business session the next day the following officers were elected: Pres. James H. Polsgrove, Louisville, Vice-Presidents R. H. Jobert, Covington, W. T. Patterson, Madisonville, and A. E. Funk, Jr., Middlesboro; Secy. E. J. Meier, Newport, and Trustees Ernest Barney, Ashland, W. E. Fellers, Paducah, and J. L. Cinnamon, Cynthiana.

During the Grand Ball which followed the annual dinner that evening, at which Mr. Hawkins delivered the principal address, it was announced that Ashland Lodge had won the Ritualistic title. At this time, the Grand Exalted Ruler also received a citation and plaque from the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the host lodge.

GRAND CHAPLAIN Rev. F. W. Zimkosky was the principal speaker at the Memorial Services which was a moving highlight of the Nebraska Elks Assn. Convention at Kearney. The May 13-14-15 meeting was attended by nearly 600 persons, among them being such luminaries as Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Grand Est. Lecturing Knight W. K. Swanson.

Lincoln Lodge was successful in the Ritualistic Contest in which 15 of the State's 23 lodges competed. Gordon Still of Kearney won the trapshoot trophy awarded by Kearney Lodge in honor of retiring State Pres. Stan R. Danekas. Another Kearney Elk, George Geisler, won the golf trophy.

Committee reports were received enthusiastically, and social features of the conclave included a dinner for current and Past Exalted Rulers, another for their wives, and separate dinners for chair officers and their wives.

It was decided to hold the 1961

23 STOCKS LIKELY TO SPLIT IN 1960

Our staff, using the latest market statistics, has just completed a most timely survey. It examined the history, price, earnings potential and capitalization records of hundreds of companies for stock-split possibilities. We wanted to find out which companies might exchange 2, 3 or even 4 shares of new stock for 1 of the old in 1960.

Out of this has come our exclusive list of 23 stock-split candidates. It could be extremely valuable to you. As you know, stock-splitting cuts the stock's price per share to a popular buying level. This usually attracts more investors. Demand for the stock goes up. And often, so do prices and dividends. This list is available nowhere else, but you can have it. . . .

SENT TO YOU WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

Now—for a limited time only—to clearly demonstrate the value of the Dow Theory Investment Service, we will send you this valuable list of 23 STOCKS LIKELY TO SPLIT IN 1960 with our compliments, together with a 30-day trial subscription to the Service. We offer this combination as a current example of the kind of useful, up-to-the-minute information our subscribers receive every week. This offer is open to new trial subscribers only. All we ask in return is the cost of postage and handling (\$1).

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Please enroll me as a Trial Subscriber to your Dow Theory Forecasts Investment Service and send me your complete Service for the next 30 days, including your new exclusive list "23 STOCKS LIKELY TO SPLIT IN 1960." I enclose \$1 to help cover postage and handling charges. It is understood that all the information you send me is mine to use as I see fit, without further obligation. (We will even return your dollar if you don't like our service.)

DOW THEORY FORECASTS, INC., Dept. E-7
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NAME.....
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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

Meeting at Norfolk, with the following to hold office until that time: President B. M. DeLay, Norfolk; Vice-Presidents Bernard Dougherty, Scottsbluff, William Heiser, Falls City, Chester O. Marshall, Kearney, and Fred Petersen, Fremont; Secy. Paul Zimmer, Falls City, and Treas. Fred Laird, Fremont.

GRAND EXALTED RULER Wm. S. Hawkins and his wife arrived in Columbus where the Apr. 28th to May 1st Convention of the Ohio Elks was taking place, and were met at the airport by Past Grand Exalted Rulers Dr. Edward J. McCormick and Fred L. Bohn, former Grand Inner Guard James W. Plummer and State Pres. Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt.

On the first day of this session, various committee and council meetings took place, and at the opening ceremonies on the 29th, Hon. W. R. Westlake, Mayor of Columbus, and host Exalted Ruler Clovis Nogawick welcomed the delegates and their ladies to their city. Dr. Goldschmidt was host to the Grand Exalted Ruler at a luncheon, following a morning devoted to committee reports, and in the afternoon a well-attended Memorial Service was held under the Chairmanship of Past Pres. Leslie G. Scrimger. Former Grand Chaplain Rev. Fr. Richard Connelly gave the invocation and the 60-voice Glee Club of the College of St. Mary-of-the-Springs provided appropriate background music. Past State Pres. C. J. Schmidt eulogized G. C. Canalos, another Past President, and M. E. Sensenbrenner, former Mayor of Columbus, gave the Memorial Address.

Immediately following these ceremo-

nies, Tom Price, Chairman of the Assn.'s Cerebral Palsy Program, presented a progress report on this activity, and the next item on the agenda was the presentation by Mr. Hawkins of the Elk of the Year award, an innovation of Ohio's membership to be known as the Elk Hall of Fame. This first signal honor went, most fittingly, to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Edward J. McCormick.

On the following day, Lima Lodge captured the State Ritualistic title and these men were elected to office: President John D. Quinn, Sidney; Vice-Presidents M. W. Feigert, Van Wert, C. R. Cline, Chillicothe, and E. A. Wight, Troy; Trustees N. A. Bartram, Youngstown, Chairman, C. L. Riddle, Willard, Secy., and L. R. Derry, Barnesville; Chaplain Rev. Fr. Connelly, Lancaster; Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Wurstner, Sidney; Inner Guard Richard Taylor, Lima; Tiler Kenneth Kidd, Bowling Green, and Interim Board Member A. E. Socin, Bucyrus. After serving capably and diligently for 13 years, Secy. L. E. Strong of Canton resigned this year. N. A. Bartram of Youngstown replaces him and is now Secy.-Treas. Mr. Strong continues as Veterans Committee Chairman.

With State Chairman Harold Scott in charge, over 100 special guests attended the President's luncheon for various young award winners of the State, including Most Valuable Students Roy E. Gingery, Elyria, Mary L. Phillips, Alliance, Nicholas S. Baskey, Fremont, and Barbara A. Cade and J. L. Pater of Cincinnati, and Youth Leaders Elaine Bowman, Warren, and Ronald Lawrence, Middletown. ● ●

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Montana	Havre	July 20-21-22-23
Virginia	Roanoke	Aug. 11-12-13-14
West Virginia	Fairmont	Aug. 18-19-20
Md., Del., D.C.	Cambridge	Aug. 18-19-20-21
Pennsylvania	Harrisburg	Aug. 21-22-23-24
Tennessee	Gatlinburg	Sept. 8-9-10
Alaska	Sitka	Sept. 21-22-23-24
Colorado	Boulder	Sept. 22-23-24
Nevada	Reno	Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1
California	Sacramento	Oct. 12-13-14-15

Pointing Up



HYANNIS, Massachusetts, Lodge's 12th Annual Basketball Championship Banquet honoring the winners of the Cape Cod High School Principals Tourney was attended by, left to right, Coach F. K. Dwyer of the Barnstable High School Boys' Team, E.R. F. A. Lahteine, P.D.D. Wm. F. McArdle, Chairman John E. Fenton of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee who was the principal speaker, Past State Pres. Elmer A. E. Richards, and Miss Katherine Nehubian, Coach of Barnstable High's Girls' Team.



MARION, Virginia, Lodge's Junior League Basketball Championship Team is pictured with E.R. K. W. Callan, left, background, and Inner Guard Hugh Drake, Coach, right background.



FREEPORT, New York, Lodge's Charity Awards program found over \$20,000 being distributed to various worthwhile groups and institutions. Tops was the presentation of a completely equipped station wagon to the local chapter of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Pictured, left to right, are P.E.R. Rene Carreau, E.R. H. S. Bateman, Secy. K. V. Anton and P.E.R. B. J. Reiner. Driving the car is UCP County Director Phillips Thayer.

A WELL-PLANNED PROGRAM promoting interest in the Elks National Foundation paid off for Portland, Ore., Lodge No. 142. Est. Lect. Knight A. J. Moreau, Chairman of his lodge's Foundation Committee, organized and executed the project which resulted in pledges of \$7,000; the desired \$12,000 should be realized this month.

The interest-provoking phase of the plan consisted of a series of huge posters displayed in the lodge home each week for four weeks prior to the lodge meeting in February. At that session, the Committee kicked-off the drive with a parade in which the lodge's brass band, four "Heart girls" carrying the "Give to the Heart of Elksdom" insignia, the Committee and Drill Team participated. An address delivered by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan was followed by a talk given by Mr. Moreau. Pledges made that night totaled \$4,000.

Two weeks after this meeting, a Western Party was given for the Elks, their wives and friends. The Foundation's programs were discussed at that time; with the result that another \$700 was contributed by the guests.

HISTORY REPEATED ITSELF when Kittanning, Pa., Lodge, No. 203, presented a check to Armstrong County Memorial Hospital's President, Past District Deputy Francis T. Benson, completing the lodge's \$3,000 pledge made in 1957.

This hospital has been a major interest of the lodge since 1934 when, after three unsuccessful efforts on the part of a Citizen's Committee to collect funds for the original \$90,000 needed to build, the Elks sponsored a charity dance for this purpose which netted so much for the fund that the Committee was encouraged to try again—this time realizing its goal. The lodge went on to donate \$26,000 to the Drive and finally \$150,000 was collected to build what is the hospital's original wing.

Kittanning Lodge's 1934 achievement won for it the Grand Lodge National Recognition Award that year, the only time this award was ever won by one lodge on its own, and the \$1,000 prize that went with the award was also donated to the hospital.

The Elks again came to the aid of the institution in 1947 when a drive was inaugurated to build another addition. They pledged \$5,000, but actually gave \$7,200 toward the enlargement which was completed in 1952.

WHEN NEW ORLEANS, La., Lodge, No. 30, held its annual awards presentation banquet which traditionally follows the Mardi Gras festival in which the Elks Krewe of Orleanians plays such a large part, over 400 persons were on hand, representing the 8,000 participants in the Mardi Gras parade.

Playing an important role at the banquet was Chris R. Valley, Captain of the Elks Krewe, who made the presentation to the Grand Prize winner. Other Elks on hand included Past District Deputies Sidney Freudenstein and James H. Aitken, Exalted Ruler F. J. Demarest and Past Exalted Rulers Dr. Fred J. Wolfe and Judge Paul E. Chasez.

Progress

METUCHEN, New Jersey, Lodge, No. 1914, instituted in 1953 with 276 members, now has over 500 men on its rolls. Recently its new home, a \$140,000 show-place situated on eight acres of ground, was dedicated with Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight Joseph F. Bader as the main speaker. Other participating dignitaries welcomed by Exalted Ruler J. L. Tagliaboschi were State Pres. Edward J. Hannon, District Deputy Wm. T. Flanagan, Past State Presidents Harold W. Swallow, Louis Spine, Charles H. Maurer, Dr. Louis Hubner and Vernet Hicks, former Deputies Edward Hallahan, C. A. Rorke, J. A. Bates, G. A. Tolomeo, H. S. Barnes and A. W. Renner.

ANOTHER NEW YORK LODGE to spring up on Long Island in recent months is Valley Stream Lodge No. 2164, which joined this ever-growing Fraternity under the auspices of the well-established Lynbrook Lodge No. 1515.

Past Exalted Ruler David D. Lee of Elmont Lodge introduced Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan who conducted the institution ceremonies, with Lynbrook Lodge's officers, led by Exalted Ruler Arthur Bangs, initiating the 500 Charter Members.

District Deputy John L. Frank and officials of the Southeast District installed Exalted Ruler Walter E. Hoffmann, Jr., and the other Charter Officers.

Speakers included Chief Justice John F. Scileppi of the Grand Forum, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee and Grand Lodge Convention Committee Director Franklin J. Fitzpatrick.

DETROIT, Michigan, Lodge, No. 34, is the proud possessor of a 49-star Flag which was one flown over our Nation's Capitol. G. W. Schudlich, Pres. of the Detroit Lodge of Elks Building Corp., made the presentation to Exalted Ruler R. E. Russell, Jr.

Detroit Lodge's annual Fathers and Sons Dinner was again a fine success, when 250 Elks and their sons enjoyed a beef dinner served by the Elks' ladies. Sixty-four boys from the CYO Home were special guests at the affair when civic and CYO officials were welcomed. Among the sports stars on hand were two former Tiger pitchers, Art Houteman and Steve Gromek, along with Lou Creekmur and Jimmy Gibbons of the Detroit Lions.

Former Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger was introduced at this program which included the presentation of gifts to the boys, and the showing of films of the Detroit Lions and Tigers in action.

IN HIS LATEST REPORT on the Blood Bank of Galena, Ill., Lodge, No. 882, Elk Al Kempert stated that 181 pints were on hand at the Dubuque base for immediate use. Since the Bank started in 1952, 1,006 donations have been made by Elks and their friends.

Incidentally, Galena Lodge sponsors Boy Scout Troop #95 which participated in a first-aid competition with ten other teams of the U. S. Grant Council. Out of a possible 1,560 points, the Eagles Patrol of Troop #95 took first place with 1,492 points, and the Beaver Patrol of #95 was second with 1,437.



BURLINGTON, North Carolina, Lodge's Midget Basketball Team had 31 wins, no losses during the past season, won the State Elks Midget Championship and the No. Car. and So. Car. Y.M.C.A. title, a repeat of its accomplishment last year. Pictured at a Father and Son Banquet held by the lodge when various awards were presented are, left to right, City Athletic Director Bobby Sharpe; Billy Kernodle who tied for Most Valuable Player, WFMY-TV Sports Director Charlie Harville, Johnny Pitts who tied for MVP, head basketball coach for Univ. of N. C. Frank McGuire, principal speaker, Fred Marley who won the sportsmanship trophy and the Midgets' Coach Ken Quernell.



MELROSE, Massachusetts, Lodge honored Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, second from left, foreground, with the initiation of this fine class. E.R. P. J. Chance and State Pres. Louis Dubin appear third and fourth from left foreground, respectively.



PARSONS, Kansas, Elks Youth Committee has taken on the job of preparing a portion of the shoreline at the community's artificial water storage lake as a recreational spot for children. Materials were provided by members; there is a shelter, and a boat dock is being built. Merry-go-rounds, slides, and the like have already been acquired. The Elks' Committeemen and aides pictured are W. A. Walker, Paul Freeberg, Michael Bushnell, Don Walker, J. Baumgardner and J. T. Naramore.



WOODLAND, California



MARYSVILLE, California



MILWAUKIE, Oregon

... E.R. Larry Haas of WOODLAND, CALIF., Lodge, left, congratulates fellow Elk Mack Parker, center, on winning a 20-year Safe Driving Award from the Greyhound Corp. The bus driver also received a brochure carrying letters of commendation from Gov. E. G. Brown, Pres. E. C. McKeage of the Calif. Public Utilities Commission, Calif. Highway Patrol Commissioner B. M. Crittenden and many bus company officials. A Drive Safely Elks Emblem was also given to Mr. Parker by P.E.R. Morris Pritchard, right, who arranged for all Woodland Elks to carry the emblem on their car windshields.

... P.E.R. Wm. V. Thompson is pictured, center, with four of the 175 members of the cast of "Showcase I", put on by MARYSVILLE, CALIF., Lodge for the benefit of the American Field Service. The three performances of the musical netted \$1,200 for the AFS.

... This is the Father and Son Class initiated into MILWAUKIE, ORE., Lodge. In the background are, left to right, E.R. C. G. Hyde, A. E. Cranston, Jr., and James H. Shimer; foreground: F. G. Hyde, A. E. Cranston III and Phil Shimer. The entire class totaled 28.

... LONG BEACH, CALIF., Lodge's 42-piece band last year played 62 concerts, participated in three parades and held 55 rehearsals. Capably handled since its organization 14 years ago by P.E.R. Freed Hair, the group is managed by Committee Chairman E. D. Sacket and plays under the baton of Charles J. Payne.

... E.R. Ben Harlow of PORTLAND, ORE., Lodge presents his checks for a Participating Membership in the Elks National Foundation to Committee Chairman A. J. Moreau, Est. Lect. Knight. The presentation took place at the meeting which launched a Foundation program drive.



LONG BEACH, California

PORTLAND, Oregon





PARADISE, California, Lodge dedicated its new home on its third Anniversary. Pictured, left to right, foreground, are P.D.D.'s Paul Wemple, Fred Aisthorpe; State Pres. Charles Reynolds; Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis; D.D. Frank Corson; host E.R. Al Ercole; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely; P.D.D. C. C. DeMarais; background: State Vice-Pres. Dick Rypkema; P.E.R. Dr. A. R. Anderson; Past State Pres. John Raffetto; P.D.D.'s Lawrence Hope, Marvin Deter; State Trustee Rawlins Coffman; P.D.D. Robert Grant. Paradise Lodge has won the District award for highest per capita donation to the State Elks Major Project Fund every year since its institution.



EVERETT, Massachusetts, E.R. Herman Vacca, left, on behalf of his lodge presented a wheel chair to the Walter E. Fernald School for retarded children recently. The gift was accepted by Malcolm Farrell, right, Superintendent of the Hospital. Several other Elk and civic officials were on hand when the presentation took place.



AURORA, Illinois, Lodge's \$1,500 check is presented to the Valley Parent Group for Exceptional Children. Involved in the exchange were, left to right, Group Members Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. Jerome Nelson, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Treas. Mrs. Gilbert Johnstone and Pres. Milton Piene, E.R. P. W. Schnake, Est. Lead. Knight J. S. Hall and P.E.R. H. L. Fry, Chairman of the Elks Charity Dance through which the money was raised.



PENN YAN, New York, Lodge's incoming E.R. Fred Gillard, center, and retiring E.R. Paul World, right, welcome D.D. Wm. P. Prendergast to the dinner in his honor which was attended by over 400 persons.



DAYTON, Ohio, Lodge's Easter Party and Egg Hunt given for the crippled and retarded children of Gorman's School and Barney's Community Center was a distinct success, thanks to Chairman C. J. DeSerisy and his committee.



DU QUOIN, Illinois, Lodge's record class for the year was this group of 19 candidates, the result of a two-week drive headed by P.E.R. Charles Martin. They are pictured with the lodge officers, led by E.R. J. B. Naumer, fifth from left, background. On hand were D.D. David W. Evers, P.D.D.'s John Giles and Bruce Richmond, and Dist. Ritualistic Chairman W. F. Holt.



WALTHAM, Massachusetts, Elks welcomed State Pres. Louis Dubin by presenting to him an Honorary Life Membership at a program attended by some 450 members. Pictured, left to right, are State Chaplain Wm. B. Santosuosso, State Trustee J. C. Masucci, E.R. M. S. Lazaro, Chairman John E. Fenton of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, Mr. Dubin, Grand Trustee E. A. Spry and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley.



LAKE CITY, Washington, Elksdom celebrated its 10th anniversary with a dinner and the initiation of a class of 42 candidates. Pictured at the speakers' table were, left to right, Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, E.R. C. V. O'Neil and State Pres. Walter Hagerman. This enthusiastic branch of the Order gained 300 members during the past year, and welcomed delegates of many neighboring lodges to this gala program.



LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts, Elks who broke ground for their new home are, left to right, foreground, Co-Chairman P.E.R. C. E. Gurney, E.R. R. A. Swanson, P.E.R.'s Mayor L. J. Cormier, A. P. Angelini and P.D.D. G. H. Mackie; background: J. H. Coburn, H. B. Farwell, P.E.R.'s John Erdman, H. A. Simard and Z. J. Leger, Felix B. Seliga and P.E.R. D. P. Dululio.



PASADENA, Texas, Lodge's \$150,000 home was dedicated by these officials, left to right, host P.E.R. Walter Staib and E.R. S. O. Blount, D.D. P. W. Henckell and P. N. Cleator; background: Grand Lodge Committeeman Carl R. Mann, host P.E.R.'s Robert Schmerler and J. C. Billingsley, Mainland Lodge's E.R. Jack Muecke and Past State Pres. Raymond L. Wright.

LODGE NOTES

John M. Lynch, a member of Mobile, Ala., Lodge since 1921, has just been awarded an Honorary Life Membership. This honor was made in recognition of Mr. Lynch's outstanding service as member and Chairman of several important committees, in addition to his two years as Treasurer, but most of all for his work as Secretary of the lodge, a post he has held since 1939.

Approximately 150 persons attended the impressive Mother's Day program held by St. Johnsbury, Vt., Lodge, as well as the open house and buffet luncheon that followed. Exalted Ruler Wm. B. Roberts and all other officers of the lodge participated in the service which was highlighted by several fine musical numbers. Past Exalted Ruler C. L. Vitty was Chairman of the Committee in charge of the program.

Activities in which Terre Haute, Ind., Lodge has been recently involved included a special program when Nell Talbot, James Ross and Katherine Bline received watches from retiring Exalted Ruler James Palmer in recognition of completing over 15 years of service with the lodge. Another affair honored the Riley and Otter Creek basketball teams which tied for county honors and so will share the Elks' trophy as a result. Also special guests of the local Elks were Garfield's Purple Eagles who won Terre Haute Lodge's City Championship Trophy.

Old Timers Night at Juneau, Alaska, Lodge brought out a large number of members. Chairmanned by Past Exalted Ruler Heimie Messerschmidt, the program featured a fine dinner, with special pins awarded, including a 50-year-membership pin to Archie W. Shiels

who now resides in Bellingham, Wash. Another enjoyable event of this lodge occurred when 250 Elks and their families turned out for a delicious King Crab dinner held for the benefit of the Alaska Elks Cerebral Palsy Program.

Bristow, Okla., Lodge has presented the city with a new 50-star Flag. William Shibley made the presentation to Mayor R. L. Rhodes. Also participating in the ceremony were Frank Benedict and Andy Bean of the City Council, and Earl Griffin. The latter two are Elks who have been delegated to teach the correct method of folding the Flag.

In keeping with the spirit of Elkdom, Homewood, Ala., Lodge has contributed \$500 to the Shades Valley Athletic Assn., and another gift in the same amount to support several baseball leagues operated in the valley for the benefit of local athletes.

Eleven of the surviving Charter Members of Watkins Glen, N. Y., Lodge were on hand to accept the tribute paid to them by a large number of their fellow Elks led by Exalted Ruler M. P. Simiele. Among them were E. M. Gailey, the lodge's first Exalted Ruler, and Past District Deputy Arthur G. Holland who instituted Watkins Glen Lodge in 1929. Other 30-year-members present were Elmo Royce, William Kelly, Charles Layton, Gerald Cornell, John Frank, Sr., A. I. Stephan, Maurice Coughlin, Edward Quirk, Frank Clark and Ted Saunders.

Carmichael, Calif., Lodge offered its members steak dinners for donations to the Blood Bank held there recently. No less than 190 Elks responded, and all acknowledged that the charcoal-broiled

steaks were delicious. On the subject of food, Exalted Ruler N. J. Levrero has inaugurated a series of International Goodwill Dinners held every Wednesday at the lodge home. The first was a German Night program with a visiting Elk from San Francisco, August von Purzelswicken, supervising the preparation of the tasty courses enjoyed to the music of an authentic German band. Another weekly affair is a Saturday evening Minstrel Show with a New Orleans Band and Southern entertainers, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Rhode Island has a "Tarnished Brass Club" composed of the eight men who held the office of Exalted Ruler in their lodges in 1957-58, plus the District Deputy and State Association President for the same year. These eight men worked so harmoniously during their term that they decided to band together in this unofficial club. Their dinner reunions, in which their wives are included, are held on the wedding anniversary of one of the couples.

Shelby, Mont., Lodge's 1960 scholarships were awarded to Joe Neidhart, Bill Greenup, Shirley Broquist and Myrna Gilchrist. This is an annual activity, on a competitive basis with other towns within lodge jurisdiction. Judges are selected from the membership and school faculties in the locality.

Over 300 persons turned out to honor 45-year Quincy, Mass., Elk John J. Joyce, Sr., when he received an embossed citation from District Deputy Joseph E. Brett. Peter J. Moran of West Haven, Conn., Lodge was another old-timer on hand, with 85-year-old Horace E. Dailey. All three are Life Members.



RIDGEFIELD PARK, New Jersey, Lodge held its annual Easter Egg Hunt for more than 500 children under ten years of age. Over 150 prizes were awarded to finders of "lucky" eggs by E.R. John McCormack who was introduced by Chairman Anthony Podurski.



SAN PEDRO, California, Elkdom is richer family-wise since three Elk fathers welcomed their sons as members, presenting them with Elk pins. They are P.E.R. Ivan Morriss and his son Terry, Peter Madrid and son Arnold, and Lewis Smith and son Ronald.



WEST PALM BEACH, Florida, Lodge sponsors a Junior Olympics which has been won for the past three years by the boys from Riviera Beach Junior High School. This entitles them to the Past Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz Memorial Trophy offered by Chairman William A. Wall of the Board of Grand Trustees.



FITCHBURG, Massachusetts, Lodge's E.R. M. R. Rossi, right, initiated his son, Ronald, and son-in-law, W. J. Moses, just prior to the close of his term of office.



CHICAGO (NORTH), Illinois, Lodge's Easter Bunny Art Dittmer starts off with the Committee to distribute candies and toys to hospitalized children. Left to right are Est. Lead. Knight Arthur LeFebvre, former Grand Esq. George T. Hickey, Chairman Dave Brown and E.R. Marvin Brickson.



WOLCOTT, New York, Lodge is very active in youth work under the leadership of E.R. Richard Camp. Eight bowling teams traveled to Oneida for the 2nd annual Youth Bowling Tourney, with the No. 3 Wolcott Boys' team taking the high triple and trophy. Est. Lead. Knight and Mrs. Richard Himes, P.E.R. James Kauwell and William Boyle were in charge. Later, seven Wolcott teams entered the Easter Basketball Tourney in Newark.



LARGO, Florida, Lodge, No. 2159, was instituted in the presence of, left to right, seated, Edward W. McCabe of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, Grand Trustees Chairman W. A. Wall, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, D.D. H. F. Johnson, State New Lodge Chairman Robert Cameron and State Pres. C. I. Campbell.



ILLINOIS Elks bowled in their 10th tourney at Springfield. Elk Mayor L. E. Collins, right, rolled the first ball. With him are State Elks Athletic Activities Chairman F. J. Corey and E.R. Irwin Stipp.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 6)

to fishermen. They now had a long, lonely winter ahead of them, I reasoned; and the big whitefish were still rising below the dam, I noticed. Impulsively, after seeing a particularly large one rise, I told them to take my place on the out-bound plane and spend a couple of carefree weeks in Winnipeg before digging in for the winter. I would stay and look out for the camp (and the whitefish).

Before they departed I asked Jim all the questions I could think of about the operation of a power plant.

"Don't give it a thought. It has been running for years and will run for years more. Nothing can happen," he insisted, and left.

Although I have spent a considerable part of my life roaming around the back country, I had never before experienced a situation where I was separated from my fellow man with the certain knowledge that I must remain so for a number of days. There was no road, no telephone. There was a short-wave sending radio for emergency, but that was it. After the plane departed, I was left with nothing but an enormous expanse of empty north country on all sides. I won't try to describe the feeling: the sudden realization that you won't utter a word or hear a word that day, nor the next, nor the next, nor the next. You don't dwell on it. Instead you busy yourself from daylight until night, and idle fishing is not enough.

Mainly I concentrated on a typewriter, but I had one immediate task to keep me busy: twenty geese to pick, dress, wrap and put in the deep freeze. After the third or fourth one, the novelty wore off.

For another, I had two brute sled dogs to feed, each of which consumed a five- or six-pound raw pike a day. This gave me a mission and something to talk to. A man can speak out loud to a dog with perfect sanity, but even then my words seemed to shatter the silence.

But at least I had a couple of pals, both of whom soon recognized a fishing rod, eager companions on a trip to the river. They were ready and willing to retrieve any fish I hooked, but they didn't exactly have tender mouths. It required considerable persuasion, deft rod handling and able footwork to get my hands on a fish first.

They also learned about a shotgun. At first, likely thinking it was another means of acquiring a fresh fish dinner, they accompanied me on a duck hunt. We jumped a mallard, which I luckily dropped and would have been delighted to have had retrieved. I looked around just in time to see my buddies disappearing in the direction of the cabin, each in high gear and each with a bad case of lock-tail. When I returned with

the duck, one of them peeked at me around the corner of the cabin, jerked his head back and vanished. I didn't see either one again until that afternoon when I started for the river to get their evening meal; then they came bouncing out of nowhere ready to assist.

All went well until I awakened cold one morning. I reached for a light which didn't respond. The impossible had happened. There was no electricity.

I'm a pretty fair handyman, I thought to myself as I dressed. I'll go down to that power house and turn the juice on again. No problem.

I opened the door of the concrete house, took one quick look, stepped back and slammed it shut. The intense blue and green lights flashing in there convinced me that there must be another solution. That was no place for a country boy like me.

There was no stove or source of heat of any nature at Kanuchuan other than electric. Now there was no electricity. It had snowed the night before and it was cold. The emergency radio was dead for lack of power.

After a long search I found the remains of a broken-down, discarded camp stove in the bushes behind the Indian summer camp ground, and here and there I gathered together odd pieces of sheet metal and several sections of discarded stove pipe in varying sizes. By necking some down, flaring others out and swaging them to fit, I made a passable stack for the repaired stove. Replacing a window pane with a piece of tin, I passed the pipe through it. Then I took an axe and lay in a pile of wood. Then I went fishing.

Everything was in order and I was satisfied with what I had accomplished. My sheet-metal stove—on the lines of a shepherd stove—was ample for cooking and for heating the cabin as thoroughly as I could possibly need. But I couldn't permit Jim and Mary to return for the winter to such a makeshift.

Having once run this entire river, I knew there was a Hudson's Bay Company post near the far end of a large lake down river. From there I could call outside by radio and inform Jim of the situation. With this in mind, and with forty miles of water ahead of me, I took a canoe and shoved off on a journey which led me as close to the brink of eternity as I care to go for some time; and through it all I had an unpleasant thought to carry with me: no one knew I had started the trip; no one would miss me if I failed to make my destination. There's no place for that misadventure in this story. I will only say that I passed by some of the finest fishing in America that memorable day without giving it so much as a thought.

When I returned that evening with

my mission completed, the sled dogs let me know that they hadn't forgotten about fish. I had used them for ten days as an excuse to talk to something, and now they as much as talked to me, demanding action. We had just time before dark to get a nice fat pike apiece.

The only thing I could fret about now was the fact that the twenty geese I had so carefully picked—no small job—would surely spoil in the defunct electric freezer.

From then on, after surviving a day of rather tenuous existence, and by now adjusted to my temporary life of silence, I found that idle fishing was sufficient. Naturally I concentrated on the big whitefish below the dam. Much to the excitement and disappointment of the two dogs, I landed and released a number of them.

The most surprising characteristic of this fish is the contrast between the manner in which he takes a fly and his reaction when hooked. He sucks a fly off the surface, to all appearances like an eight-inch chub, then roars off with the power of a pike.

The largest I landed was about twenty-eight inches, which is quite a fish anywhere on a dry fly. And when I wanted one to eat, I found the way to accomplish it was with a dry fly, although I caught a few while slinging a spoon to get pike for the dogs. Aside from an occasional mallard dinner, I ate fish every meal—brook trout, lake trout, walleye and whitefish—all taken from the pool directly beneath the dam. Since these four rate at the very top among fresh-water fish, I lived high.

Even though I caught twenty-pound pike and fine specimens of the others, the big whitefish (up to eight pounds to my knowledge, and certainly larger ones to be caught) fascinated me the most. No such fish existed as far as I knew; so I studied them and made notes. Upon my return home I searched for their identity. Finally I found it without question. Jordan and Evermann described the fish and its habitat briefly and listed it under one name: *Inconnu*. They wound up the one-paragraph description with the laconic sentence, "Little or nothing is known of the habits of this fish."

Apparently the early voyageurs discovered it, were puzzled by it, and called it *inconnu*, a French word which means, simply, unknown.

Beyond the immediate range of the Kanuchuan fishing camp and the widely scattered trading posts, virtually thousands of miles of that country are unknown—at least untested with rod and reel. There's no telling the quantity, size and manner of fish which exist there. Someday I intend to find out—but I won't make the trip alone. ● ●



ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



At the Delaware Curative Workshop, Mr. Benjamin J. De Cinque works with a young victim of polio. Mr. De Cinque, who has been a staff physical therapist there since 1955, is administering "muscle re-education", used to assist the patient to regain use of his paralyzed leg.

Earl L. Van Patten of Spokane, Wash., has been awarded a \$600 Elks National Foundation fellowship for advanced training in cerebral palsy therapy. Announcement of the award was made by James P. Connelly, Exalted Ruler of Spokane Lodge, sponsor of Mr. Van Patten's application. The fellowship covers a course at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

According to Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, close to 800 such fellowships have been awarded by the Foundation to doctors, nurses and technicians to overcome a shortage of personnel with advanced training in the treatment and rehabilitation of the cerebral palsied and other handicapped persons.



After course of study in physical therapy at Columbia University, Miss Phyllis J. Sullivan is now employed at the A. Harry Moore School in Jersey City. Endorsed by Jersey City Lodge, Miss Sullivan received a Foundation Grant of \$500 in June, 1959, to finance her studies.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION, PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 16 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

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Digest of Annual Reports

SUBMITTED TO THE
GRAND LODGE
AT DALLAS, JULY, 1960

GRAND EXALTED RULER

In opening his Report to the Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas, Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins expressed his deep appreciation to the Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, District Deputies, Grand Lodge Officers, Committee Chairmen and Committeemen who helped him in furthering the works of Elkdom during his administration. He also gave special recognition to his Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, office and Secretary K. W. Greenquist, and praised the help and encouragement accorded him by his charming wife, Agnes, who accompanied him on his travels.

In enumerating the projects and objectives which were planned following his election and pursued throughout his administration, he said:

"After my election . . . in accordance with the custom that has heretofore prevailed, immediate arrangements were made to hold Conferences of District Deputies and State Associations. The time, effort and ability that the District Deputies and State Officers have displayed have been my greatest help in this lodge year."

Although, Mr. Hawkins explained, he received the greatest cooperation and enthusiasm from all Committeemen, he said, "I must give special recognition to some: William A. Wall, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees; John E. Fenton, Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary; James A. Gunn, Chairman of the Membership and New Lodge Committee; Raymond C. Dobson, Chairman of the State Associations Committee; Marston S. Bell, who during this lodge year became Chairman of the Ritualistic Committee; W. H. Hill, Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee; and Frank T. Lynde, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials.

"For many years each Grand Exalted Ruler has expressed sincere appreciation to Senior Past Grand Exalted

Ruler James R. Nicholson, General Manager of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. There is no one more thoroughly versed in the history and affairs of Elkdom than he. I have been rewarded by virtue of his guidance and ever-present willingness to be of assistance. He and his staff have lent services that are appreciated not only by me, but my predecessors in office, and I know they will continue to do so for my successors. I give special mention to Otho DeVilbiss, Director of Public Relations of the Order, for his most generous help to me in that connection and in his relationship to THE ELKS MAGAZINE.

"I have never met a finer group of men than the Elks, and it is you of whom I am proud. We shall continue to grow with more lodges than ever before, increased membership, increased charities and an increased accomplishment of leadership in Patriotic Fraternalism and benevolent activities."

CHARTERS

Mr. Hawkins noted that he has not been called upon to revoke any subordinate lodge's charter this year, although two, Mission, Kansas, and Hobart, Oklahoma, surrendered their charters. The Grand Exalted Ruler's Report was prepared at too early a date for a complete record of all of this year's new lodges; up to that date, however, 38 dispensations had been granted and 32 lodges instituted and fully organized. He pointed out that the organization of a new lodge does not operate to the disadvantage of any existing lodge, but, on the other hand, has been a principal source of new members.

MEMBERSHIP

"Elkdom has continued to grow this year," the Grand Exalted Ruler reported, "and shows a substantial net gain in membership. For the year ending

March 31st, our net gain was 28,000, and our total membership 1,260,007. This represents the highest membership that we have ever had, but I am not satisfied—nor would you be—with the net gain.

"Lapsation is a real problem in any fraternity . . . and it is your duty this year to lay special emphasis on lapsation and to eliminate it to the greatest degree possible."

Mr. Hawkins pointed out that the great number of lodges with fully paid up membership and net gains year after year are proof that every lodge can achieve a similar record.

PATRIOTIC FRATERNALISM

"I expressed the hope that we would forge our abilities and expectations into a force which would impel into orbit the greatest fraternal and patriotic movement in the history of America.

"Fraternalism is the basic foundation of Americanism—Brotherhood, devoted to a common interest and estate.

"Coupled with the use of the term 'Patriotic Fraternalism', we adopted a slogan of 'Elkdom Fights For Freedom.' . . . Enthusiasm is the vital force which determines success or failure. Fraternities that live enthusiastically are the fraternities which prosper and do good. I have urged enthusiastic practice and performance of each of the cardinal principles of our Order.

"I have given special emphasis to our Elks National Foundation, which, I believe, more than any other factor, is responsible for the prestige that the Order of Elks enjoys. Under the leadership of Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, it has inspired a tremendous growth of beneficial programs through our State Associations' major projects—using the very practical method of making annual grants for their support. Participate in the Great Heart of Elkdom—the Elks National Foundation. Contributions up to the date of April 30th, 1960, total \$507,403.08, an outstanding performance on your part.

In praising the beauty and facilities of the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., Mr. Hawkins especially commended the work of Superintendent Thomas J. Brady. "I urge you," he said, "to make inquiry in connection with the operation of the Home and encourage those who are eligible and desire admission to take advantage of a most wonderful opportunity.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION

"We have this year laid special emphasis on encouraging Elks to have their families join in activities at the subordinate lodge level. A sound and sensible expansion of family participation will help to carry our Order to new heights in the years to come. The Grand Lodge Activities Committee has placed a well-deserved emphasis on this program.

BOY SCOUTS

"This was the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, and lodges were encouraged this year to sponsor more Scout units. Elks everywhere were quick to recognize the importance of this program. The response has been tremendous, and I am confident that when the Boy Scouts make their report at the end of December it will show a substantial increase in Elk-sponsored Scout units.

NECROLOGY

"During the year 893 members of the Grand Lodge answered the final summons. We lost, by death, Henry C. Warner, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, who will be eulogized at our Memorial Services. He was a great Elk and will be sorely missed. Among other unfortunate deaths were those of Clyde E. Jones, Chairman of our Pension Committee, who had been a Committee member since its founding; and Ralph G. Keller, of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, one of its most ardent members.

SUMMARY

"Mrs. Hawkins and I have traveled approximately 100,000 miles, which appears to be an average for a Grand Exalted Ruler, according to reports made to the Grand Lodge for the past several years. I never before realized how far 100,000 miles was, but I know it now.

"I was asked at one time by a New York newspaper reporter what it was that impressed me most in the performance of my duties as Grand Exalted Ruler. My response was spontaneous: 'Why, it is the Elks themselves that impress me.'

"Keep up the good work and our Order and our country will prosper, and all of us will live in reflected glory of good deeds well done by this great Order."

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Emphasis on indoctrination of new members in all lodges.
2. Emphasis on family participation.
3. The careful keeping of books and affairs by subordinate lodges, and special care to their physical assets and financial affairs. (The Advisory Committee is working on a uniform accounting and bookkeeping system; this program should be continued.)
4. Further emphasis on the Stray Elks Program.
5. A continuation of our close relationship with the youth of America through Scouting and similar movements, and a special stress on Youth Day.
6. A re-codification of Grand Lodge Statutes and careful study to eliminate those no longer applicable because of later amendments; careful familiarization with their content.

7. The establishment of a closer relationship between the Grand Lodge and the respective State Associations, especially in regard to their major projects.
8. Special attention to the formation of new lodges, particularly in suburban areas.
9. Study of a method to relieve the Grand Exalted Ruler's Office from the burden (except in cases deserving of his attention) of writing thousands of responses to requests for waivers of jurisdiction.

CONCLUSION

"I shall always be grateful," the Grand Exalted Ruler stated, "for the wonderful opportunity you gave me to

serve Elkdom as its chief executive. I have been pleased, happy, proud and overwhelmed with your cordial hospitality . . . and will always treasure the friendships I have made. Thanks to each of you for your cooperation. Because of that, Elkdom has had another great year. . . .

"I shall never forget your loyalty, your faithfulness to duty, and the outstanding support that you gave to this administration. . . ."

In concluding, Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins said, "It is my sincere wish and prayer that Elkdom will continue to grow and continue to serve America, faithful to the principles of good citizenship, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity."

BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES

Following the close of the Grand Lodge Session and the installation of Officers in Chicago, Illinois, July 9, 1959, the Board of Trustees met and organized by electing W. A. Wall as Chairman, Dewey E. S. Kuhns as Vice-Chairman and Approving Member, Edward A. Spry as Home Member, Jacob L. Sherman as Building Applications Member and Edwin J. Alexander as Secretary.

In accordance with the direction of the Grand Lodge at the Session held in Chicago, Illinois, the Board of Grand Trustees procured and presented suitable testimonial to retiring Grand Exalted Ruler H. R. Wisely.

The Board of Grand Trustees held meetings during the year as follows: Elks National Home in Bedford, Virginia, in November; Hotel Commodore in New York City, New York, in February; Elks National Home in Bedford, Virginia, in May; and The Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas, starting July 7.

BUILDING APPLICATIONS

The Board of Grand Trustees during the past fiscal year received 204 applications from subordinate lodges, requesting approval to purchase, sell, erect new buildings, make alterations or additions, and to mortgage property.

Authorization was granted to the lodges making application, by the Board of Grand Trustees, and concurred in by the Grand Exalted Ruler, for purchase of property, alteration or additions to buildings, construction of new homes, including expenditures for furnishings and equipment, in the amount of \$13,608,882.56.

The Board also approved the sale or exchange or leasing of property in the amount of \$2,564,444.00.

ELKS NATIONAL HOME

Your Elks National Home is located at Bedford, Virginia, a very short distance off Highway 460, halfway be-

tween Roanoke and Lynchburg, Virginia. Established in 1903, this beautiful Home has through the years provided our elderly brothers with a delightful place to live and retire in the most gracious and restful surroundings.

This haven of rest and contentment is impressively situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, beneath the Mighty Peaks of Otter, on 169 acres of the finest and most fertile farm land in Virginia. Architecture is of classic design with an attractive, massive main building connected by covered arcades with a group of cottages, together with an additional group of similarly designed cottages to the rear of the main structure, all of which adequately provide for approximately 400 guests. Each room is tastefully furnished and equipped with a lavatory and hot and cold running water. Many of the guests further enhance the homelike atmosphere of their rooms by adding their own personal touch to the decorations and furnishings. Competent maids are in charge of the changing of linens and keep the rooms tidy and clean at all times.

The main building houses the administrative offices, a reading room and lounge, where books from a well stocked library and a variety of daily papers are available. Here also is a spacious recreation room where guests may play cards, pool and shuffleboard, or enjoy television in either of the rooms provided for this purpose. The barber shop is located in this building. Extensive and attractive improvements to the accounting and Superintendent's offices, in the way of an addition to the main building, are now in use and have added greatly to the office efficiency.

Three sides of glassed-in verandas surround the main dining room. Meals are served on tables covered with white tablecloths and our guests enjoy food of the best quality, supervised by expert chefs under the direction of a

dietitian. Menus are changed daily and portions are not limited. The food is prepared in a large kitchen. During the past few years a complete change has taken place, the old equipment being replaced by modern up-to-date stainless steel, the most modern and efficient kind, which has added materially to the facilities of this department. A considerable amount of the meats, poultry, eggs—some fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, carrots and turnips—raised during the season. All of the bread, rolls and pastry served are prepared in the Home's bakery. Organ music is provided four evenings each week for entertainment of guests.

The Home's Lodge Room is located on the second floor of the main building. Regular lodge meetings are held by the lodge officers who are elected by the members in the Home. There is only one difference between the Home Lodge and any other lodge in our Order, in that the Home Lodge is not a chartered lodge. On this same floor are the Superintendent's living quarters and a group of guest rooms.

The very best of medical care and attention is given to the guests of the Home in a modern and fully equipped thirty-five bed hospital, complete with x-ray machines, operating room and a drug department. This hospital is under the direction of Dr. O. B. Darden, Jr., who with his staff of a fine corps of registered nurses and orderlies, administers proficiently and tenderly to those confined. A convalescing ward is also a part of the hospital and in this connection we have an outside patio that has been arranged for their recreation. Other features of the Home are a modern laundry, central heating plant now converted to oil at a cost of \$55,000.00, a clothing store where guests are provided with suits and furnishings in a variety of colors and a Basement Hobby Shop containing tools and facilities for those interested in handicraft.

The Fred Harper Memorial Auditorium, a gift of our late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert South Barrett, is located between the two cottages to the rear of the main building. Equipped with comfortable seats and fully air-conditioned, the guests of the Home enjoy sound movies, shown twice each week on the largest type screen for Cinemascope and Vista-Vision. The Annual Memorial Services, District Deputy Conferences and various other meetings are also held in this fine building.

The Home, in reality, compares with a country club or fine resort hotel. The facilities provide every possible comfort and convenience. Truly a "Home away from Home"—and those who qualify find it a place of peace and contentment. A value in excess of \$3,000,000.00 is represented in the Home,

farm, hospital equipment and improvements.

Management of the Home is under the supervision of the Board of Grand Trustees, with Superintendent Thomas J. Brady in charge. Brother Brady and Mrs. (Rita) Brady live on the premises and take personal interest in the welfare and comfort of the guests. Brother Brady, prior to assuming the responsibilities of Superintendent, was himself a member of the Board of Grand Trustees and served as the Board's Chairman. With this background, he was well qualified to assume his present position. The fine job done, for which he deserves full credit, is evidenced by the efficiency demonstrated in the operation of the Home. The many improvements that have been made are acquisitions to the Home as well as enhancements to its interior beauty. Under his supervision, the Home has not only become the pride and joy of all the guests, but the citizens of the town of Bedford, city officials and civic groups likewise have taken great interest in the Home, are regular and constant visitors, and have

GRAND SECRETARY

The membership tables appended to this report cover the period from April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960. The statements relative to Grand Lodge finances cover the period from June 1, 1959, to May 31, 1960. In making his Annual Report to the Grand Lodge, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson tabulated the figures as follows:

"During the past year we initiated 96,531, added by dimit 15,687 and reinstated 9,090 members. In the same period we dropped for non-payment of dues 50,441 and lost through deaths, dimits and expulsions 42,867, resulting in a net gain of 28,000 members.

"This year's net membership gain of 28,000 represents an increase of substantially more than 50 per cent over our gain of last year and reverses the trend of decreasing net membership gains which has prevailed for a number of years. It is the largest gain we have enjoyed since 1951-52 and has brought our total membership to well over one and a quarter million members.

"In the subordinate lodge year we instituted 55 new lodges, which sets a new record in recent years. As a result of these institutions 9,589 new members were added to our rolls. These initiates represent about one-third of our net gain and once again demonstrate the importance of organizing new lodges. We closed the year with 1,919 lodges.

"I regret to report over 50,000 members were dropped for non-payment of

used available facilities for a varied number of civic functions.

Every holder of an Elks Membership card can feel mighty proud of being a part of an organization which so generously provides for those of the Order who find need for a fine Home in which to spend the twilight of life. Every Elk should arrange to visit the Home. Only by so doing can you ever really appreciate what a grand, magnificent place this is. All Elks and their families and friends who might, in their travels, come to the vicinity of Bedford, are urged and most cordially invited to stop and visit.

While at the Convention in Dallas, Texas, this July, stop by at the Elks National Home Booth. The Superintendent and Mrs. Rita Brady will be pleased to answer any questions regarding the Home. They will also tell you whether your Lodge has contributed to the Home Film and Recreation Fund for 1960.

The most recent piece of equipment added to the Home Hospital is in the emergency lighting unit, which is now in complete operation. This Onan Lighting Unit was a gift of the late Dr. Robert South Barrett, Past Grand Exalted Ruler.

dues even though this figure represents a slight decrease in the number of delinquents dropped last year. Many of those annually dropped for non-payment could be saved if all our Secretaries would constantly bill their delinquents and work with the Lapsation Committee in personally contacting those in arrears. In this connection I suggest the Secretaries use the new Delinquent Dues Notification Envelope described in the Secretary's Manual. This not only provides an easy and time-saving means for billing your members but also serves as a remittance envelope for the dues payer. I also urge the Secretaries to use and keep up to date the comparative figures in the Lapsation Manual in an endeavor to annually improve upon the membership figures of the previous year.

"A study of the Annual Reports of the lodges of our Order reveals that while many of our lodges report consistent and substantial growth in membership year after year, there are others which have reported continuing losses over a period of years and are apparently doing nothing to reverse this persistent and dangerous trend and condition.

"Statistics show that the average lodge must annually add to its roll a number equivalent to approximately ten per cent of its membership in order to end the year with a net gain. It has been frequently demonstrated that lodges which have set a realistic and challenging membership goal and then followed

a well conceived, intelligent, selective membership effort along the lines outlined in the Membership Manual often achieved gains greatly in excess of their original objectives. I, therefore, urge every lodge to set a membership goal which will represent a substantial gain in membership and organize a selective membership effort to reach every qualified and desirable potential member in its jurisdiction."

SECURITIES

The Grand Lodge holds in its various funds United States Government and Other Securities in the following amounts, at cost:
 In the General Fund.....\$445,945.67
 In the Reserve Fund..... 685,125.19
 In the Home Fund..... 117,785.00

GRAND LODGE FINANCES

Reporting Grand Lodge finances, Mr. Donaldson listed total assets of subordinate lodges, at the end of the fiscal year, as \$306,127,951.78.

At the Chicago Session of the Grand Lodge, the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission turned over to the Grand Lodge, from the surplus earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the sum of \$100,000.00, which amount was placed in the General Fund of the Grand Lodge and proved of material assistance to the Board of Grand Trustees in making up the final budget.

DISPENSATIONS

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler H. R. Wisely

DISPENSATION GRANTED	NAME AND NUMBER OF LODGE	INSTITUTED
5-22-59	Meridian, Miss., No. 515	5-29-59
6-3-59	Clayton, N.J., No. 2132	6-27-59
6-9-59	Jesup, Ga., No. 2133	6-23-59
6-10-59	Twentynine Palms, Cal., No. 2134	9-26-59
6-15-59	Needham-Dedham, Mass., No. 2135	6-23-59
6-15-59	Franklin, Mass., No. 2136	6-28-59
6-22-59	Port Washington, N.Y., No. 2137	9-27-59
6-22-59	Port Jefferson, N.Y., No. 2138	11-8-59
6-25-59	Marathon, Fla., No. 2139	9-26-59
7-5-59	North Tahoe Sierra, Cal., No. 2140	8-30-59

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler W. S. Hawkins

8-3-59	Mainland, Texas, No. 2141	9-12-59
8-28-59	Norwalk, Cal., No. 2142	9-25-59
10-26-59	Burien, Wash., No. 2143	11-20-59
10-26-59	Rogers-Bentonville, Ark., No. 2144	12-4-59
10-27-59	Springfield, Ore., No. 2145	11-14-59
10-27-59	Milton-Freewater, Ore., No. 2146	11-28-59
11-2-59	Wahpeton, N.D., No. 2147	12-7-59
11-4-59	Scottsdale, Ariz., No. 2148	12-13-59
11-16-59	Hays, Kans., No. 2149	1-17-60
11-16-59	North Shores, Cal., No. 2150	12-11-59
11-23-59	Brick, N.J., No. 2151	11-28-59
12-3-59	Huntingdon, Tenn., No. 2152	12-10-59
12-8-59	Charlotte County, Fla., No. 2153	1-23-60
12-30-59	Payson, Ariz., No. 2154	2-6-60
1-21-60	Newport, Vt., No. 2155	2-28-60
1-25-60	Camden, Tenn., No. 2156	2-19-60
2-3-60	Rotterdam, N.Y., No. 2157	2-28-60
2-9-60	Boonville, N.Y., No. 2158	3-27-60
2-15-60	Largo, Fla., No. 2159	3-26-60
2-18-60	Wickenburg, Ariz., No. 2160	3-26-60
2-23-60	Monroeville, Pa., No. 2161	3-27-60
2-24-60	Massapequa, N.Y., No. 2162	
2-29-60	Groton, Conn., No. 2163	3-27-60
3-2-60	Valley Stream, N.Y., No. 2164	

MEMBERSHIP—1960

STATE	MEMBERSHIP	STATE	MEMBERSHIP
Alabama	8,381	Montana	21,785
Alaska	7,815	Nebraska	17,828
Arizona	19,468	Nevada	4,338
Arkansas	3,554	New Hampshire	6,381
California	140,249	New Jersey	40,075
Canal Zone	1,198	New Mexico	9,641
Colorado	30,901	New York	78,205
Connecticut	22,464	North Carolina	13,071
Florida	35,425	North Dakota	15,331
Georgia	19,957	Ohio	58,408
Guam	268	Oklahoma	11,556
Hawaii	1,622	Oregon	51,823
Idaho	20,848	Pennsylvania	88,548
Illinois	66,207	Philippine Islands	442
Indiana	48,603	Puerto Rico	836
Iowa	30,769	Rhode Island	7,166
Kansas	24,368	South Carolina	7,831
Kentucky	7,620	South Dakota	11,041
Louisiana	3,696	Tennessee	11,745
Maine	5,817	Texas	24,563
Maryland, Delaware, Dist. of		Utah	5,990
Massachusetts	10,965	Vermont	6,224
Michigan	39,813	Virginia	12,727
Minnesota	51,566	Washington	62,353
Mississippi	14,840	West Virginia	20,716
Missouri	3,235	Wisconsin	26,972
Montana	12,714	Wyoming	12,048
Total	1,260,007		

Membership Gains and Losses by States

STATE	GAIN	LOSS	STATE	GAIN	LOSS
Alabama	619		Nevada	186	
Alaska	159		New Hampshire	170	
Arizona	1,373		New Jersey	1,319	
Arkansas	414		New Mexico	383	
California	5,121		New York	2,208	
Canal Zone	15		North Carolina	349	
Colorado	648		North Dakota	968	
Connecticut	629		Ohio		390
Florida	939		Oklahoma		909
Georgia	233		Oregon		1,840
Guam		5	Pennsylvania		214
Hawaii		61	Philippine Islands		4
Idaho	562		Puerto Rico		113
Illinois	67		Rhode Island		480
Indiana	620		South Carolina		595
Iowa	744		South Dakota		432
Kansas	657		Tennessee		350
Kentucky	55		Texas		1,211
Louisiana		49	Utah		290
Maine	55		Vermont		168
Maryland, Delaware, Dist. of			Virginia		238
Massachusetts	147		Washington		2,314
Michigan	543		West Virginia		252
Minnesota	58		Wisconsin		5
Mississippi		175	Wyoming		238
Missouri	228				
Montana	273				
Nebraska	683				
Nebraska	474				
Gain	29,616		Loss	1,616	
			Net Gain	28,000	

3-10-60	Winter Garden, Fla., No. 2165	4-23-60	Care of Needy Families, including Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets.....	1,079,496.91
3-10-60	Boca Raton, Fla., No. 2166		Elks National Foundation.....	245,884.14
3-14-60	Oakland, N.J., No. 2167	3-20-60	Youth Work (except for scholarships, free textbooks, etc.).....	1,067,332.47
3-14-60	Howell, Mich., No. 2168	4-24-60	Scholarships, Free Textbooks, etc.....	389,837.11
3-18-60	Clawson, Troy, Mich., No. 2169	5-1-60	Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.....	292,327.88
4-4-60	Mercer County (Celina), Ohio, No. 2170	4-24-60	Veterans' Relief.....	177,552.05
4-4-60	Lynnwood, Wash., No. 2171		Miscellaneous.....	708,115.27
4-20-60	Drumright, Okla., No. 2172		Flag Day, Constitution Day, Fourth of July, etc.	207,633.47
4-21-60	Selbyville, Del., No. 2173		Total	\$7,028,698.27
4-21-60	West Springfield-Agawam, Mass., No. 2174			
4-25-60	Sidney, N.Y., No. 2175			
5-5-60	West Hartford, Conn., No. 2176			
5-13-60	Carson City, Nev., No. 2177			
5-13-60	Warner Robins, Ga., No. 2178			

SPECIAL NOTE: At the time the 1959 Annual Report of the Grand Secretary went to press, we had not received formal report of the institution of six lodges for which dispensations had been granted by Grand Exalted Ruler H. R. Wisely. Dates of institution of these lodges were as follows:

Fremont, Cal., No. 2121	6-3-59
Fort Lee, N.J., No. 2126	5-24-59
Homer, Alaska, No. 2127	5-23-59
Sunnyvale, Cal., No. 2128	6-20-59
Randolph, Mass., No. 2130	6-7-59
Willcox, Ariz., No. 2131	6-20-59

BENEVOLENT ACTIVITIES

Below is a list of Charitable, Welfare and Patriotic activities in which subordinate lodges are engaged, together with total moneys expended for the same during the lodge year from April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960:

ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Relief of Members, Widows, Orphans, Dependents, Burials, etc.....	\$ 691,040.40
Summer Outings, Camps and Health Resorts.....	284,173.35
Cerebral Palsy.....	581,069.01
Crippled Children.....	843,648.40
Medical Aid and Hospitals.....	460,587.81

The following table shows the amount expended in Charitable and Welfare work by each State and Special Jurisdiction, during the period from April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960:

STATE	AMOUNT	STATE	AMOUNT
Ala.	\$ 46,475.11	Nebr.	\$ 76,073.51
Alaska	58,722.82	Nev.	31,969.02
Ariz.	125,691.76	N. H.	21,865.22
Ark.	25,359.39	N. J.	397,232.72
Calif.	1,001,211.23	N. M.	72,000.46
C. Z.	7,147.76	N. Y.	402,446.24
Colo.	233,524.36	N. C.	135,094.38
Conn.	101,504.19	N. D.	64,279.47
Fla.	246,656.71	Ohio	180,519.34
Ga.	320,210.82	Okla.	61,329.19
Guam	3,212.40	Ore.	274,711.05
Hawaii	4,273.52	Pa.	345,107.32
Ida.	101,190.04	P. I.	2,830.95
Ill.	348,389.06	P. R.	1,238.44
Ind.	185,631.24	R. I.	56,538.12
Ia.	80,777.82	S. C.	56,800.43
Kan.	89,233.60	S. D.	41,742.05
Ky.	38,844.99	Tenn.	62,558.01
La.	20,606.45	Tex.	194,578.58
Me.	27,376.25	Utah	78,251.69
Md., Del., D. C.	74,334.74	Vt.	37,452.03
Mass.	292,604.88	Va.	75,163.00
Mich.	170,254.67	Wash.	251,067.70
Minn.	66,331.45	W. Va.	107,195.48
Miss.	14,884.97	Wis.	110,571.90
Mo.	63,955.21	Wyo.	43,317.02
Mont.	98,359.51	Total	\$7,028,698.27

Elks National Youth Day

(Continued from page 18)

releases. Articles about the observance also appeared in *Keystone Elk*, publication of the State Association. State officers stressed recognition of the day when they visited subordinate lodges; committeemen gave Youth Day talks at District meetings. In addition to observances held by the lodges, a special program was given in the State Capital, Harrisburg, to which high school students were invited and sent by the lodges in their various communi-

ties. The success of these efforts can be estimated from the fact that more than 10,000 students participated in observances held by 75 Pennsylvania lodges.

Many lodges stress the importance of youth's future role in the civic, social and business life of the community—thus preparing young people to become useful and responsible citizens. First place winner Wellsburg, W. Va., in accordance with this principle, provided a three-part program, embracing civic,

social and business aspects. Tours were arranged and students were instructed in the many departments of the city and county government. A Youth Day Dance drew a capacity attendance of 450. And young people were guided through local industrial plants and informed on business topics by representatives of industry. Exalted Ruler F. F. Martin and the Youth Day Committee, under Chairman H. R. Irvin, Jr., also inaugurated a special Field Day at the high school athletic field, where 250 athletic trophies and ribbons were awarded to participants.

Activities that won first place for Scottsbluff, Nebr., included a father-and-son banquet attended by 350, a scholarship award banquet, a breakfast for local newsboys, the delivery by Elks and newsboys of a special Elks Edition of the *Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald*, a luncheon for guest speakers and committeemen, telecasts and radio discussions, a parade, and talks before a total of more than 2,850 students. A driving force in planning these activities was provided by Exalted Ruler Ray Wrage, General Program Chairman C. A. Thomas and Special Events Chairman Howard Hall. They arranged for the presence of three outstanding speakers: Rev. Gary Demarest, Program Director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Kansas State University basketball star Bill Guthridge; and Rhodes Scholar Steve Douglas, also a basketball star for Kansas State.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the many activities which won first place for Richmond, Calif., was the planting and dedication of an arboretum at the campus of Contra Costa College—1,500 trees and shrubs planted by the area's youth and forming a living monument to them. The plants are representative of California's five botanical zones. The five-acre arboretum was named for and dedicated to Dr. C. L. Abbot, who has been a leader in civic affairs for over 50 years, was Richmond's first Exalted Ruler, in 1911, and was re-elected to that post in 1913. With Dr. and Mrs. Abbot at the dedication were District Deputy Paul Moffatt, Exalted Ruler J. W. Moss and Lodge Secretary E. W. Dale. Other aspects of Richmond's observance included a Youth Night, arranged by Chairman D. O. Horning; a Youth-in-County-Government Day, with James Kenny as Chairman; and a Youth Musical Festival, under the Chairmanship of Oscar Franson.

Although space does not permit an account of the many other fine salutes to youth, held by Elks lodges throughout the country on May 1, these winning observances offer testimony to the way in which the Order greets Youth Day—making May Day American. • •

NATION'S YOUTH LEADERS CHOSEN



First Place—Joan Kay Yasui



First Place—Stephen K. Smith

An Oregon girl and an Indiana boy have been named winners of the 1960 Elks National Youth Leadership Contest.

They are Joan Kay Yasui, 17, sponsored by Hood River Lodge No. 1507, and Stephen K. Smith, 18, sponsored by Lafayette Lodge No. 143. Each will receive a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond at the Grand Lodge Convention.

The Contest was judged by United States Senators Frank Church of Boise, Ida., Lodge; Spessard L. Holland, Winter Haven, Fla., Lodge; and Prescott S. Bush, Greenwich, Conn., Lodge.

Second place and \$500 Bonds went to Wallis Jean Wilde, 17, of Wauwatosa, Wis., sponsored by Milwaukee Lodge, and Richard A. Carpenter, 17, of Mohawk, N. Y., sponsored by Iliion Lodge. Third place, \$300 Bonds: Velva Jean Gilbert, 17, sponsored by Baton Rouge, La., Lodge, and William

Dale Shaffer, Jr., 18, sponsored by Fairmont, W. Va., Lodge.

Praising the Contest, Senator Bush said, "So excellent were the entries from throughout the nation that the judges had a difficult task indeed in selecting the victors." Senator Holland called the competition "a substantial contribution toward the future development and security of our nation."

Some 60,000 boys and girls under 19 entered this year's competition. They were judged on leadership in school and community affairs, character, citizenship, perseverance and resourcefulness.

Sponsored annually by the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, under the Chairmanship of W. L. Hill of Great Falls, Mont., Lodge, this year's contest was in charge of Committee member E. Gene Fournace, of Newark, Ohio, Lodge.



Second Place
Richard A. Carpenter



Second Place
Wallis Jean Wilde



Third Place
William Dale Shaffer, Jr.



Third Place
Velva Jean Gilbert

Who Will Pay Our Teachers?

(Continued from page 9)

problem, why is there such disagreement on the solution? The major reason is that the solution involves money. And the question as to whose money should be used to solve the problem raises almost as many questions as there are dollars involved. Because American tradition strongly supports the thesis that our public schools are the responsibility of the community they serve, no responsible person is in favor of federal control of public education. This is as it should be. The bureaucracy necessary to determine the needs and requirements of every school district in fifty states would be overwhelming. The power it would yield would be contrary to the local freedom which American schools have cherished.

Those who believe that teachers' salaries can be raised only by federal aid are just as strong in support of local control over our schools as those who oppose the use of federal funds. Opponents of a federal aid program which would increase teachers' pay claim that it is impossible to set up adequate safeguards against federal encroachment of local control. Basically, both sides want our schools to be run by the citizens of the towns and cities they serve.

Those who say that government aid to education, especially if it covers the sensitive area of teachers' salaries, is an improper solution to the problem are alarmed at what federal grants will do to our cities and towns. They see the "federal influence" growing in our schools to the point where it will "determine what our young people shall be taught, who would teach them, and under what circumstances the teaching shall take place." The schools, they say, will then be "dependent on federal money," and thus be "responsive to federal directives, and shackled by a growing number of federal decisions."

In the opinion of many who oppose the use of federal funds to solve the school crisis, local and private support of education is more than adequate to do the job. In fact, they add, such financial support has grown phenomenally, and as a nation we now spend three times more, as our share of the national income for education, than we did in 1890. At that time, according to figures compiled by the United States Chamber of Commerce, we spent \$147,000,000 or 1.1 per cent of national income on our public schools. In 1959-60, according to these figures, we will have spent an estimated \$19,500,000,000 or 3.9 per cent of our national income. Thus, it is argued, federal funds and their implications of federal control are not needed; towns and cities, supported by their own states, can manage by themselves.

Traditionally, local participation in school financing and local control of public schools have been strong in the United States. The typical community today is the source of more than half the money for its own schools. Local American communities have a more important relationship with their schools than those of any other country. Through school boards and parent-teacher organizations our citizens have a large say in how their schools should be run. In most cases the state, even where its funds are used, delegates the management of schools to local officials. It is taken for granted that these men and women know best how to adapt to local conditions, what experimentation should be encouraged, what innovations can be introduced. As a result of this historical attitude American public education has been unique among the world's school systems.

Generally speaking, almost all local school money is raised by property taxes. Supplementing this in a few communities are other local taxes. Since the costs of running schools are higher than the amount of money local communities usually can raise, state funds are also earmarked for public school use. This money is raised in a variety of ways—sales tax, income tax, gasoline and cigarette taxes and licenses of various kinds. From these sources—local and state—say those who wish school financing to remain a local responsibility, will come the solution of our education problems. Already, they add, the most immediate problems have been solved. The efficient use of future funds will solve the rest.

The resources for raising such funds at the state and local level have not been fully explored, say the opponents of federal aid. Many school districts have not borrowed money to the legal limit now permitted them. The issuance of school bonds, they add, will in many instances effectively meet local crises without reliance on federal funds. Furthermore, since the need varies from state to state, and even from school district to school district within a state, federal action cannot provide the proper answer. It has been suggested that some of the taxes now imposed by the federal government—such as on telephone calls, cigarettes and liquor—be imposed by the states instead. In this way, new revenue would be made available for states to meet their educational requirements in the traditional, locally-controlled way.

Last year, the Cincinnati Board of Education voted four to three to reject some \$200,000 worth of federal aid available under the National Defense Education Act. Among other things, this law provides for money to be used

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to improve school facilities for science, mathematics and modern foreign languages. The Cincinnati School Board said in effect that the city would manage to pay its own way without government handouts and that the acceptance of such aid would be a step toward federal control of its schools.

It is this fear of federal control which recurs in all the arguments against federal aid for education generally, and to raise teachers' salaries specifically.

"Control from Washington" even frightens some Washington officials. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the cabinet agency which administers national education programs. It supports limited federal aid under some conditions, but is arbitrarily opposed to the use of federal funds to help raise teachers' salaries. As an HEW official explained it to THE ELKS MAGAZINE not very long ago,

"Funds for construction fill an immediate need, but federal government responsibility for salaries could become a permanent commitment. Bricks and mortar need not involve federal control, salaries lend themselves to government infringement."

Those who see federal aid as the only way out of the school dilemma, while equally concerned about "government infringement", do not believe the cities and towns can cope with the financial burdens any longer. Since World War II, state and local indebtedness has more than quadrupled, from \$13.6 billion in 1946 to \$55.6 billion last year. Most communities have already reached a limit on the tax they can impose on property. Some states partially exempt certain kinds of property from taxation—homesteads in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma—thus reducing the amount they can raise. Others have placed a

legal ceiling on what communities can tax. Furthermore, there is an increasing reluctance on the part of states to increase present taxes or to add new ones. Most states actively solicit new residents and new businesses. Increased taxes would discourage the influx of newcomers, and thus be self-defeating in the long run.

This discouraging picture at the state and local level does not mean that community financing of education will disappear. Some of the strongest proponents of federal aid are also the strongest advocates of increased efforts on the part of the community. The National Education Association has encouraged reforms in assessment procedures so that property taxes are based on full values, a review of exemption laws and a fresh look at tax limitations imposed by some states. The NEA has also pushed for more efficient use of school money—by consolidating small or inefficient school districts, for instance—and for better distribution of state funds to school districts.

But realistically, the NEA feels, the present tax structure makes it unlikely that the states and localities can meet their school needs without significant federal help.

In reaching this conclusion, the NEA, like other proponents of federal aid, is aware of the danger of federal control of schools. In the past, appropriations for specific purposes have put the federal government in the position of telling local authorities what they need for their schools. For that reason, the NEA is among the leading advocates of "broad-gauge federal support with the freedom of choice given to the states to decide priority in the use of funds."

Federal funds, the NEA argument runs, can be distributed to states in such a way as to preserve the educational control which states have traditionally exercised or delegated to local governments. It is lack of money which limits freedom of choice in most American school systems today, the NEA finds. Therefore, schools often choose not the best alternatives but the cheapest. By reducing the obstacles to local freedom, the NEA adds, Federal funds can enhance local initiative and control.

The NEA would like to see as few restrictions as possible on the manner in which states handle federal educational funds. Except for essential provisions for audit, and assurance that the funds will be spent on public schools, no limits should be placed on state or local initiative. The NEA would like to see a specific ban on interference by federal officers in the right of a state to determine the program of its schools.

Such a ban is in the National Defense Education Act. At the time of its passage by Congress, this provision was included in the bill: "Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to



"Well, Brockton, what has your wife put you up to this time?"

authorize any department, agency, officer or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any education institution or school system."

With this kind of guarantee, say the proponents of federal aid, the danger of federal control is overcome.

The NEA would make the guarantee of local autonomy even stronger in new legislation. Since it is likely that federal funds to increase teachers' salaries would be incorporated in a bill for school construction, the NEA strongly supports local control over the way the money is to be used. "This freedom-of-choice principle," the NEA said recently, "is essential to strengthening state and local control of schools. In light of the present varied needs of the states, any bill that does not permit the states discretion in apportioning their federal funds between salaries and construction constitutes unwise and unnecessary restraint upon state and local school systems."

The above represents the significant arguments made by proponents for each side of the question of whether federal funds should be used to increase teachers' salaries. You will, of course, make up your own mind not only on the strength of these arguments but on your own experience in your own community. Ultimately, the question comes down to this: how can we provide the best education for our children and yet maintain the American tradition of locally controlled school systems?

As the controversy continues, and the argument grows, one great segment of the population—school children—continues to receive inadequate education in hundreds of school districts around the country. Because of low pay for teachers, one out of four elementary school teachers this year will not be a college graduate. Because of the low pay, we are short about 135,000 teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools. Some holes will be filled by temporary teachers and former teachers returning for part-time work, but for school children who have to attend large classes to receive inadequate instruction, this is no permanent answer.

No matter how the issue is ultimately resolved—whether teachers' salaries are increased by local and state funds or by federal funds, whether the quality of our teachers will be improved, whether we will get as many as we need—the discussion has had a beneficial effect. More Americans than ever before are aware of the needs of school children in other parts of their own state as well as of those who live in other states. They may differ as to the causes of the problem and feel quite strongly about where the responsibility lies—but they are beginning to give it the thought which will solve it.



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Business Prospects for the Rest of the Year

(Continued from page 7)

of many companies and also led to a change in attitude on the part of many investors towards stocks.

THE OUTLOOK

The outlook for the second and third quarters of 1960 on the whole is favorable. There will be no boom but also no recession. Business activity for the most part will remain at approximately the same level as during the first quarter. There is a possibility of a seasonal decline during the summer months and the recovery in the fall may not be very vigorous. 1960 will be a good year. Competition, however, will remain keen; efforts to counteract the constant increase in wages will be accelerated, and this in turn could lead to temporary technological unemployment. Commodity prices on the whole will remain fairly stable. The consumer index will continue to rise, primarily because of the constant increase in the cost of services. The labor situation will be much more tranquil than during the past year. Wages will continue to rise but at a slower rate than in previous years and productivity will increase.

FORCES AFFECTING THE ECONOMY

As is well known, the gross national product of the U. S. is composed of three major elements, namely, personal consumption expenditures, government purchases of goods and services, and gross private domestic investments. The other elements are of little importance. An analysis of these three major components of the gross national product indicates that business activity during the second and third quarters of the year will remain satisfactory.

CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURES

Personal consumption expenditures, or the total expenditures of individuals, depends on their income and their willingness to borrow. Personal income in turn depends on employment conditions and wages. In April, 1960, total civilian employment aggregated 66,159,000. At the same time the total number of unemployed totaled 3,660,000. Unemployment as a percentage of the labor force, seasonally adjusted, amounted to five per cent. The rather large number of unemployed in March was partly due to weather conditions. One may expect that employment conditions in the second and third quarters of the year will be favorable, although unemployment in certain industries will remain a problem. Wages are still rising although at a somewhat lower rate. During March, average hourly earnings in selected industries amounted to \$2.29

as compared with \$2.22 in March, 1959. While the average weekly hours worked have been somewhat reduced, a reversal in the trend is expected.

Our disposable income will continue to rise and this trend in turn will have a favorable effect on consumption expenditures. People will spend freely on non-durable goods and services, and in all likelihood expenditures on durable goods will be higher than in 1959, but the sale of automobiles and of other durable consumer goods will not come up to the expectations which prevailed at the beginning of the year. American-produced cars sold will amount to around 6,000,000, making 1960 a good year. Therefore, consumption expenditures will be our main economic prop.

GOVERNMENT PURCHASES OF GOODS AND SERVICES

This is the second most important element in the gross national product. Total government purchases of goods and services embracing Federal, state and local governments during the first quarter of 1960, seasonally adjusted on an annual rate, amounted to \$98,700,000,000. Total purchases of goods and services by the Federal Government alone in all likelihood will be at about the same level as last year when it amounted to \$53,500,000,000. State and local government purchases of goods and services will be \$2- or \$3-billion greater than during 1959. These expenditures have increased every year since the end of the war and this trend will continue. Government purchases of goods and services, therefore, will continue to exercise a favorable effect.

GROSS PRIVATE DOMESTIC INVESTMENTS

This is the third important item in the gross national product. During the first quarter of 1960 these expenditures

on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, aggregated \$77,500,000,000 as compared to total expenditures of \$71,100,000,000 in 1959. New construction, including residential and other building, is not likely to be higher in 1960 than during the last year. In fact, home starts will be smaller. Housing starts, which in 1959 aggregated 1,387,000 units, are estimated not to exceed 1,200,000 units during the present year. Obviously, the decline in home construction is having an adverse effect on certain industries. On the other hand, expenditures by corporations on new machinery and equipment will be substantially higher in 1960 than in 1959. The increase in this item should more than counteract the effects of the decline in home starts. The most difficult item to analyze is changes in business inventories. This is probably the most volatile sector of the entire economy. The accumulation of inventories during the first quarter of 1960, on an annual basis seasonally adjusted, amounted to \$9 billion, contrasting with an accumulation of inventories of \$4,800,000,000 in 1959. It is fairly certain that the accumulation of inventories cannot continue at the same rate as during the first quarter. Some inventories, notably automobiles, will be reduced; others will be increased. On the whole, it is likely that the accumulation of inventories will be on a small scale and not have any particular effect on business conditions. If one considers entire gross private domestic investments, one reaches the conclusion that they will contribute to a continued satisfactory level of business activity.

THE COST OF MONEY

Money rates during 1960 will be somewhat lower than prevailed towards the end of last year. Already the Treasury bill rate, which early in the year ranged between 4 and 5 per cent, is at present fluctuating between 3 and 3½ per cent. Bond prices have risen and the availability of credit has increased somewhat. Although in the middle of May the discount rate was still 4 per cent, one can detect a shift in the credit policy of the Reserve authorities from one of active credit restraint to neutrality. Since the fears of inflation are receding, most commodity prices have remained fairly stable, unemployment is still large and demand for credit has not been excessive, one may expect that the credit policy of the Reserve authorities will change to one of moderate ease.

An increase in the availability of bank credit and of mortgage money will have a favorable effect on business activity, particularly on housing starts;

William B. Davidson

Col. William B. Davidson, a Past Exalted Ruler of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Lodge, No. 1508, passed away on April 30th at Orlando, Fla.

A devoted Elk for many years, Col. Davidson had been awarded an Honorary Life Membership by his lodge in 1931. He had served as District Deputy for the North Central area of the State in the year 1936-37, after having held the office of Vice-President of his State Association for the same District during the 1934-35 term.

Interment took place at Arlington National Cemetery on May 5th.

toward the end of the year, one may expect, with the increase in the supply of funds seeking an outlet on mortgages, that home starts will increase.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

The deficit in the balance of payments of the U. S. has decreased. According to present estimates, the deficit during the present year should not exceed \$2.5 billion, as compared with a deficit of nearly \$4 billion during 1959. This improvement was brought about primarily by an increase in exports. It is expected that this trend will continue and that rising exports will have a moderately favorable effect on some industries of the country. However, it is fully realized that the balance of payments still remains a problem and that greater efforts on the part of management and labor will have to be made to increase further the volume of exports from this country. Foreign competition is very keen and becoming keener every day. Many American firms, in order to take advantage of the Common Market and the Free Trade Area in Europe are establishing subsidiaries in the respective countries. This is done partly in order to participate in the growing demand for goods in these countries; in part it is caused by the desire to take advantage of the lower costs of production in Europe, notably labor costs. Some of the products produced by American subsidiaries abroad are shipped to the U. S., thus competing directly with domestically produced goods.

In spite of the adverse balance of payments, the outflow of gold from the U. S. has decreased materially, and a resumption of the outflow on a large scale is not expected. Foreigners, who hold in this country about \$19 billion of short-term assets, consisting primarily of bank deposits, Treasury bills, and other credit instruments, have full confidence in the integrity of the dollar. They are familiar with the economic strength of the U. S. and also with the causes of the adverse balance of payments. As long as foreigners have confidence in the American dollar, they will prefer to keep their American holdings in income-producing assets and not convert them into gold. However, the adverse balance of payments of the U. S. plus the large volume of American short-term assets owned by foreigners imposes certain disciplines on Congress as well as on the monetary authorities of the U. S. Because of this, one cannot expect money rates in the U. S. to decline to the level of 1957-58.

UNCERTAINTIES

The generally favorable outlook for business for the next two quarters is somewhat clouded by several uncertainties. Principal of these is the inter-

national political situation. Obviously, what these developments will be cannot be predicted. Experience of the past has shown that international political developments can have a pronounced effect on business sentiment.

The uncertainty of what the equity market will do is another factor to be considered. If the equity market should continue to decline during the next few months at the same rate as during the first four months it could not only adversely affect the buying habits of the ultimate consumer but also capital expenditures by corporations. On the other hand, a reversal of the trend would have an opposite effect.

The forthcoming election will also create some uneasiness, but the people at large do not take political platforms too seriously and almost everybody realizes that both parties have the welfare of the nation at heart.

CONCLUSION

In spite of the uncertainties and the fact that the high hopes which were held at the beginning of the year did not materialize, the outlook for business for the next two quarters is favorable. Business activity will remain at a high level. Employment will be satisfactory and the purchasing power of the dollar should remain relatively stable.

Competition will be keen. This will come from new products developed in recent years as well as from abroad. The productive capacity of the free world has increased materially.

The keen competition will create a squeeze on the margin of profits. Measures are being taken by management to counteract it, as is evidenced by the increased capital expenditures of corporations for new plant and equipment, primarily for modernization.

During the next two quarters the country should enjoy a considerable degree of labor tranquillity. While wages are still rising, productivity is also increasing. This indicates that the inflationary pressures are receding and that we may enter a period of relative price stability.

The money market will be somewhat easier than last year. However, because of the adverse balance of payments of the U. S. and the large amount of short-term American assets owned by foreigners, a sharp decrease in interest rates as in 1957-58 is out of the question.

Although the balance of payments of the U. S. is still unfavorable, the situation is improving, primarily because of a rather sharp increase in exports. As before, in the immediate future the international position of the dollar remains impregnable.

Finally, a free economy like ours is bound to have its ups and downs. All indications are to the effect that the next few months will be marked neither by a boom nor by a recession. ● ●

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An Ounce of Prevention

By ED FAUST

REMEMBER the old saying about an ounce of prevention? Like many another old saw, this one was born of experience; and it is applicable in the case of your dog. In connection with rabies, that dose of prevention is even less than an ounce, but is of the greatest importance. I hope, as you read this month's article, you'll agree.

Unfortunately, some people think that anybody can detect sickness in a dog and successfully treat it. More unfortunately, this is not true. Then,

too, there are the financially near-sighted who regard a veterinarian's fee as an unnecessary extravagance. Pity the pups that have such masters. Among the letters that have come to this department over the years, there have been very few from owners who have experimented with home remedies, nor can I recall a single one that indicated a pinch-penny reluctance to consult a veterinarian. To the few who experiment and the many who write for advice, I have only one answer, and that is: take the dog to a veterinarian.

Experience with dogs, whether as breeder, exhibitor or simply long-time owner is insufficient to qualify a person to doctor a sick dog. The largest kennels either have veterinarians on call or employ kennel-managers who have the experience and skill necessary to know what to do when illness afflicts their dogs. Few professional writers about dogs are veterinarians. What's more, even if I were a veterinarian, I would not give medical advice by mail.

I've written about the principal dog sicknesses and their most evident symptoms, and will continue to do so, but always recommending that the reader lose no time in taking the pooch to its vet.

Nearly every ill that afflicts man can also attack his dog, with the possible exception of housemaid's knee. Among the most widely known (and incidentally among the most deadly) diseases are rabies and distemper. Until the discoveries of that great French chemist Louis Pasteur, rabies was usually fatal

not only to dogs, but to any warm-blooded animal. This killer virus usually infects through a bite, occasionally through an open wound. Until 1885, when Pasteur began to give treatments by injecting serum into human beings, this disease was one of the most feared. It is swift, terribly painful, and the frenzy it causes affects not only the body, but the mind, as well.

Before the coming of Pasteur, every country and almost every physician had a favorite cure, some of them almost as fantastic as the disease itself. For example, in the latter part of the 18th Century, we find the honorable Doctor Mead of London proclaiming "a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog"—and this is it: "The person bitten to be bled at the arm to the extent of 8 or 10 ounces. Then drink a concoction of dried liverwort and black pepper in cow's milk every morning, then take a cold bath before taking any food."

Here's one of the same vintage: "Take 6 ounces of rue, clean picked with 4 ounces of Venice treacle, bruised and with 4 ounces of garlick, peeled and bruised. Add 4 ounces of filed pewter or scraped tin. Boil in 2 quartes of best ale for one hour over gentle fire. Strain ingredients from liquor and give 8 or 9 spoonsful for three mornings fasting for man or woman, 10 or 12 for horse or bullock, 3 to 5 for dog or hog, all within 9 days after bite. It seldom fails in man or beast. If you bind some of the ingredients on the wound, so much the better."

Rabies is still to be feared and still a



PHILIP GENDREAU

This long-haired dachshund's glow of health is evidence of proper precautions on the part of his master.

killer if not treated in time. But fortunately, it is not nearly as prevalent as many imagine. It can only be transmitted by the bite of an animal or penetration of the virus into the blood stream of a warm-blooded animal—for example, through a cut.

Some years ago, a race horse at the Saratoga track had to be destroyed because of rabies infection; probably he had been bitten by a rabid dog. But to repeat, it is by no means as common a disease as some of our more nervous citizens think. In some quarters any signs of a dog fit are instantly identified as rabies.

Some years ago, following a puppy match show at which I officiated, a fairly well-grown, splendid Doberman pinscher, frightened by the excitement of his first showing and the hubbub of the spectators, broke loose and in his mad gallop for sanctuary was shot by a policeman. The pup was simply scared, and I suspect the officer was, too. I cite this instance to emphasize a fact that all dog owners should know and some don't. When Fido flings a fit, that doesn't mean that he's gone off his trolley in a dangerous way, or that he's a rabid menace. In nearly all cases, a fit is a harmless thing, a canine tantrum, a nervous explosion that may be due to sudden fright, violent digestive disturbance or even water starvation. The bite of a dog in such a frenzy is no more serious than any other wound requiring antiseptic treatment (which means prompt washing with a sterilizing agent and then bandaging).

But—and here's a big consideration—if the dog is strange to you, even a neighbor's dog, go as fast as you can to your doctor. Take no chances. But if it's your dog, and is not permitted to gallivant around town unobserved, the bite induced by a fit is nothing much to worry about.

Fits are usually more prevalent in summer, are rare, and only afflict unusually nervous pups. The dog will run in small or widening circles, snapping at nothing or even howling. Its saliva may be more profuse. Don't you have a fit; try to keep cool. Your excitement will only communicate itself to the dog and make matters worse. If the dog is in the cellar or can be induced to go there, fine. Once there, leave him alone until the frenzy passes; it will, in time. If it occurs in one of your rooms, throw a blanket or coat over the dog and hold it still while you speak quietly to it. After the attack passes, leave the dog alone and keep things quiet around it. When it seems fully recovered, take it to a veterinarian for a check-up, just as a sensible safety precaution for the health of the dog.

All dog owners should have their dogs inoculated for rabies; it's a reassuring and wise precaution and your vet will do this for a small fee.

One of the distinguishing marks of a rabid dog, incidentally, is that it does not foam at the mouth as popularly believed. Instead, it drools a stringy saliva. It does not travel in a circle, but rushes around, wildly snapping at anything that gets in its path. It won't go out of its way to attack you unless you do a lot to bring it toward you. Nor is a mad dog wary of water. The dog will drink if thirsty, as long as it can remain still enough and its jaws are not locked. Rabies takes two forms: the active, wherein the dog furiously rushes to and fro; the inactive and the more dangerous, in which the animal sulks in dark corners or other quiet places. The latter form, unfortunately, is likely to go unnoticed while the disease makes rapid progress.

If, by long chance, you are bitten, go to your doctor at once. See to it, if possible, that the dog is captured and impounded for observation. It may be that the dog is simply the victim of an ordinary fit, but the period of observation will determine this. It is highly important that the dog be rounded up immediately.

Otherwise you may have to undergo the pain of anti-rabies treatment, and that's far from pleasant.

A recent newspaper account by Dr. T. R. Van Dellen notes that an additional serum, used with the Pasteur vaccine, has been tried experimentally for 25 years, has proved safe, and is now offered for general use. A refined, concentrated serum, taken from horses that were inoculated against rabies, it bridges the period between exposure and the time when the Pasteur vaccine begins to function. It gives immediate protection. England, which years ago instituted a rigid quarantine system affecting dogs imported into that country, has practically eliminated rabies. Dogs imported there are impounded for six months, which is ample time for observation.

The rule is inflexible. Unfortunately, the United States does not provide such an adequate rule. Nor do we have any restrictions governing the shipping or carriage of dogs from state to state unless the animal is transported from an area where rabies is known to be active.

Because it has such dramatic effects on human beings, rabies—though rare—is perhaps better known than any other dog disease. Drama always attracts attention. Because distemper is far less violent and is peculiar to dogs, it does not make newspaper headlines, but for dogs it annually takes a toll far greater than that taken by rabies. In a future article, I'll review this canine scourge and tell what measures can be taken against it.

Meanwhile, if you have any questions concerning dogs (other than medical problems) drop me a line and I'll try to give you the correct answer. ● ●

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Slight Official Error

(Continued from page 5)

chuckled again, this time in admiration. What a man! "Come," he urged. "I have my personal car." And, briskly wheeling, he marched past the Immigration counter, the Army counter and the Health Officer's desk as though leading a parade, while the other passengers, who would have to stand damped before all those officials and answer questions, gazed at Henry Clarke and Douglas Naismith in envious astonishment.

Equally astonished, Henry followed his guide without protest until they reached the door. Then he said, scowling, "Wait a minute. Our luggage."

The Minister of Exterior Relations turned in mid-stride and snapped at a Customs officer, "Send the luggage of Señor Clarke and Señor Naismith to the Casa Grande at once!"

"But we have reservations at the Papagayo," Henry informed him.

Sebastian's eyes popped. "The Papagayo, señor?" It was a modest little hotel in the heart of the city. "But that is impossible. We could not permit it." To the Customs man he snapped again, "The Casa Grande!"

Douglas Naismith said to Henry in a shocked whisper, "Good grief, Henry, do you know what that place costs?" and Henry with schoolmaster sternness said to their guide, "Señor Sebastian, I don't feel we can afford the Casa Grande."

Sebastian sighed. What a business! This was a man who called American cabinet officials by their first names; who gave parties in Washington D.C. that cost thousands—only five, six weeks ago Sebastian himself had attended one. This man directed the destinies of so many banks and corporations that merely to list them required a book almost as large as the San Nicolas telephone directory. But he did not feel he could afford the Casa Grande! Ah, well, he was like that. Everyone knew he was eccentric.

"Señor," Sebastian murmured, "you are guests of my government. It could not be otherwise."

Henry Clarke glanced at his astonished traveling companion and shrugged.

HENRY was perspiring when the limousine turned into the hotel drive, but not from nervousness; he was a brisk and energetic man but never a nervous one. If the government of San Nicolas wished to accommodate visiting school teachers at the country's plushiest hotel, so be it. He wanted a shower.

First he had to be introduced to the hotel manager, who fussed and fluttered and hoped the distinguished visitors would not find his humble accommodations too primitive. The humble accommodations were almost as large as Henry's bungalow in Milford, and as elegant as a motion-picture set. "I

haven't the slightest complaint," Henry informed him gravely.

Sebastian said, "I go to inform my brother, the President, of your arrival. And—ah—your plans, señor?"

"Plans? Oh, yes, plans. Well, we'd like to see what we can do of your country, naturally."

"Naturally." The Minister frowned at his watch. "I should return for you after lunch, perhaps? At, say, two o'clock?"

"That would be fine."

When they were alone, Douglas Naismith sank limply onto a bed and gazed wide-eyed at his imperturbable companion. Douglas was large, plump, and scarcely a man of daring. He taught music, and his voice now resembled a yodel's echo. "Henry," he said, "what's happening to us?"

"I haven't the foggiest."

"But that man thinks he knows you!"

"If he's pulled a boner, it isn't my fault," said Henry. "I'm using my right name." He smiled happily at his surroundings. "Stop glooming at our good luck, will you? Let's have a shower and see what sort of lunch they serve in this den of thieves."

Lunch was confusing with the manager and a corps of waiters hovering over them, but memorable as well, and promptly at two the Minister of Exterior Relations was back. He brought with him another nervously smiling gentleman, outrageously fat, whom he introduced as Señor Tonino, the Minister of State.

"Please feel free to ask questions and express opinions," Sebastian murmured as the car purred out the driveway. "Be assured of our most respectful attention." He sat between the two visitors in the rear, Tonino beside the chauffeur.

"That's very nice of you," Henry said, and a moment later: "What's that handsome place on the hill there?"

"That is the new home of our General Morelos. We are quite up-to-date here, as you see. Quite modern."

"I thought it must be the National Palace, at least. I'll bet it cost something."

"\$100,000, señor," said Tonino proudly.

"Golly," Henry said. "How much do you pay your generals, anyway?"

There was an awkward silence until Emilio Sebastian supplied hesitantly, "They receive \$4,000 a year."

"H'm."

They proudly pointed out a number of glittering new government buildings—symbols, the Minister of State called them, of his country's progressive attitude. "Very handsome," Henry agreed. "Also very expensive, obviously. Can we stop at one of your schools?"

"Schools?" Emilio echoed weakly,



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United States Senator Frank Church, of Idaho, and Congressman Lee Metcalf, of Montana, were congratulating Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins when this recent photograph was taken on the steps of the Supreme Court Building in Washing-

ton, D.C. Mr. Hawkins and Senator Church had just been admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. Congressman Metcalf was their sponsor for admission. Both Senator Church and Congressman Metcalf belong to the Order.

"Ah, yes, schools. Here, now, on our right is a recently built secondary school . . . Does the *señor* wish to, ah, visit?"

"Of course. I'm very interested in schools. So is Mr. Naismith." And Henry would not be hurried as he strolled from one classroom to another, but stopped in each to examine books and equipment and watch the teachers teach.

"Your opinion of our educational system, *Señor* Clarke?" Emilio asked uneasily as they returned to the car.

"I reserve it until we have visited other institutions of learning," said Henry. "How much, by the way, do you pay your teachers?"

"Those in the school you have just seen receive—ah—one thousand dollars a year, *señor*."

"H'm. And generals live in luxury."

The second school was not pointed out by the Ministers but was spotted by Henry himself as the car sped past. With obvious reluctance Emilio ordered the chauffeur to back up, and led the way into an ancient wooden building filled with small children, mildewed books, termites, and hungry-seeming teachers. "This, I imagine, is more typical," Henry observed. "I mean, you have more of this kind than the other?"

It was perhaps true, they admitted sadly. Education was so expensive. "And we are such a small country, *señor*."

"Well, everything's relative," Henry pointed out. "If you're a little country you don't have so many kids to educate."

At quarter to five the Minister of Exterior Relations, who had been glancing unhappily at his watch, said with obvious relief, "*Señor*, my brother is expecting us." The palace guards snapped to attention as the visitors from Rhode Island climbed the marble steps. President Ramon Sebastian must have been watching at a window. He met them at the door.

"*Señor* Clarke," he said, offering a firm hand, "my country and I are honored."

"So are we," said Henry, shrewdly looking him over. The President of San Nicolas was a man of sixty or so with strong features and graying hair—a man who looked intelligent.

"You must be tired," the President said. "May I suggest a cooling drink in my apartment?"

"The very thing."

"We have been showing *Señor* Clarke our city," said Emilio when the party was seated and ice tinkling in the glasses.

"Excellent," said his brother. "And this evening, with your permission, *señores*, we will introduce you to some of our people. I have arranged a ball in your honor, here in the palace."

The music teacher glanced at Henry Clarke with upraised eyebrows, but

Henry said calmly, "That's good of you, Mr. President. Of course, we don't have the proper clothes for a dress-up affair, but"—he grinned—"who'll notice?"

The President grinned too. "I quite understand. You did not expect—that is, you could not have known that my brother would be at the airport. I shall see that you are not embarrassed, *señores*." He reached for Henry's glass. "Another small drink, perhaps?"

Henry shook his head and stood up. "Thanks, but I'm just a school teacher."

"Until this evening, then." The Head of the Republic offered his hand again. "I will send my own car for you."

AT the Casa Grande, Douglas Naismith collapsed onto a chair and said plaintively, "Henry Clarke, do you realize what you told those men today?"

"What did I tell them?"

"You criticized everything in sight! Good grief, Henry, we're their guests!"

"Nonsense. What's an opinion good for if you don't express it?"

"But you can't go through life saying just exactly what you think all the time. Won't you ever learn? You've already lost your job back home—"

"I haven't lost it. I'm still a teacher."

"A teacher, yes. But you were head of the department before you sounded off about the new school and made everybody mad. You just won't learn to keep your mouth shut, Henry."

There was a moment of stillness while Henry Clarke chewed at his lip. Then: "I can't help what I am, Doug. Forget it, huh?—and stop feeling sorry for me. We're having a big time tonight, remember?"

"I'm scared to death," Naismith groaned.

At the National Palace, President Sebastian was in conference with his brother Emilio, *Señor* Tonino and other members of his cabinet. They spoke in hushed tones.

"Obviously," Emilio said, wagging his head, "we cannot mention the loan. It would be most improper, not to say unwise. He came here as *Señor* Clarke to look us over and form an opinion. Had I not recognized him at the airport, we would never have known of his visit."

"I agree," said the Minister of State. "The loan must not be mentioned. All we can do is exert every effort to create a favorable impression."

"And observe his reactions," said the President, frowning.

"His reactions, Ramon?"

"Certainly. The man has a reputation for saying precisely what he thinks. He is shrewd and intelligent. His thoughts are of tremendous value. Do you realize, gentlemen, what it would cost us to buy his opinions? We couldn't afford him for a day."

"Ramon is right."

"Exactamente!"

"But I suppose," said the President

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with a sigh, "that being an American with his mind on business, he will have a dull time at the ball tonight and spoil the evening thoroughly for all the rest of us."

NEVER before in the history of San Nicolas had the gentlemen of the elite worn informal attire to a ball at the palace. Some, unwilling to believe what they were told, arrived in their usual elegance and were refused admittance. But the ball itself was a joy.

Henry Clarke did not have a dull time. He danced with the prettiest women and had the time of his life. Douglas Naismith, forgetting his fears, dared to accept a second glass of champagne and became twenty-one again. The ladies of San Nicolas found the visiting Americans most attractive and were reluctant to let them go. Especially was the President's lovely young niece, Maria, reluctant to let Henry go after Henry stole a kiss behind a potted palm.

The President himself summed it up. "I did my duty," he said to his brother Emilio, "and it turned out to be one of life's greatest pleasures." There should be more informal affairs at the palace, he decided. Everyone talked more freely and had a better time. He hoped his cabinet ministers had obeyed instructions and listened attentively to what the Great Man from America said.

HENRY had a late breakfast next morning and then was taken by the Ministers of State and External Affairs on a tour of the countryside. With, of course, Douglas Naismith. They looked at sugar and coffee plantations, and at Henry's insistence also called on a humble village *jefe* and spent two hours inspecting a native market place. On their return to the city they were bone weary, and so were the cabinet ministers. When Emilio suggested an evening visit to the Casino, Henry firmly shook his head.

"I just want to sit. Besides, we don't gamble."

The Ministers gravely nodded, but on their way to the palace to report, Tonino said with a shake of his head, "Did you hear that? He does not gamble. Every day of his life he gambles thousands—millions—on a turn of trade or a whim of politics, but here he behaves like a tourist on a budget. What a man!"

At the palace, the President listened to their report and handed them a typed compilation of earlier remarks made by their distinguished visitor. He had been studying it for hours, he said. "And since the gentlemen do not wish to be entertained this evening, we will have a cabinet meeting. See that General Morelos is invited to attend. By the way, what are *Señor* Clarke's plans for tomorrow?"

Emilio said, "We had thought of

THE BEST CATCHER I EVER SAW



The greatest all-around catcher I ever saw in the big leagues was Bill Dickey of the Yankees. There might have been better hitters, but for a combination of hitting and catching ability he had to be the best.

Bill was a tall, gangling sort of fellow when he first came up but he smoothed out fast. Later, behind the plate there wasn't a thing he couldn't do. A ball just never got by him and he gave the pitchers a fine target. He had a good arm that kept the base-runners honest, and he had a quiet aggressiveness that meant a lot in the success of the Yankee teams he played with.

Dickey also was the toughest sixth-place hitter I ever saw. That's where he batted mostly. How'd you like to be a pitcher and have to get by Earle Combs, Joe Sewell, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri to find yourself facing Dickey?

Although he'll be remembered as one of the Yankees' big hitters, Dickey always said he got his greatest kick out of some particularly fine defensive play. Being an old catcher myself, that sort of strikes a responsive chord. Bill had a

showing him the site of the proposed hydroelectric project."

"Excellent. But stress its value to the peasants, how the dam will protect them from floods and provide water for their crops. You see by this"—Ramon waved his sheet of comments—"how his mind works."

Henry Clarke and Douglas Naismith left for their inspection of the mountain dam site at ten o'clock. At ten-thirty a Mr. James Cook—at least, that was the name on his tourist card—stepped from

*This is the first article in a series
by outstanding sports figures*

A Ball Never Got By Him

By **CHARLES BERRY**

SENIOR UMPIRE, AMERICAN LEAGUE

lot of big moments in pennant races and World Series games but one of his top thrills came in a regular-season game in either his first or second year with the Yankees.

They were playing Cleveland and Joe Sewell, a fine bunter then with the Indians, went to squeeze home the man on third. Sewell put down a perfect bunt and Dickey, fielding it, was caught in the middle. He couldn't get back to the plate in time to tag the man coming home and it looked as though Sewell was going to make it to first base, too. Nevertheless, Dickey whirled and pegged one to first base to get Sewell. The Cleveland infielder was almost as surprised as the Yankee first baseman, Lou Gehrig, and Dickey himself.

Dickey had an uncanny ability to judge foul tips. Spectators marveled that he never turned and broke after balls which inevitably found their way into the grandstand. He had trained himself to see the ball all the time, fighting the blink reflex.

It was a fight for him, just as for every catcher, right to the end of his playing days. A bad week of getting hit would get Bill blinking again, but in a couple of games he'd be back to keeping his eyes open. As I say, he was the best catcher these eyes ever saw.

As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.

a plane at the airport. Mr. Cook did nothing to attract attention to himself, and there was no Emilio Sebastian there to recognize him, so in company with other tourists he was passed along from counter to counter, eventually obtained his luggage, and was free to step into a taxi.

"The Papagayo," he said, and settled back to peer out the cab window. It was his first visit to San Nicolas and he had wired for a reservation at the Papagayo because a Washington friend, a

former Ambassador to San Nicolas, had told him it was an old but clean little hotel where he probably would not be looked at too closely.

It turned out to be a one-time private residence on the plaza, close by the National Palace, with an ancient wrought-iron fence in front and a wall-enclosed garden at the rear, so completely charming that Mr. Cook said aloud (thinking of the former Ambassador), "Tony, my boy, you're a trump!"

He tipped the cab driver neither too much nor too little, and after waiting in vain for some sort of servant to appear, carried his bag into the hotel. There being no one about, and nothing that resembled a hotel desk, he kept walking until he found himself in a kitchen. A round little man with his eyes shut and a far-off expression on his cherub's face was tasting a spoonful of something from a pot on the stove.

"Hello," said Mr. Cook. "Are you Mr. Moncada?"

Bernardo Moncada, the hotel's proprietor, opened his eyes, frowned at the suitcase, glanced at a clock on the wall and said, "Oh-oh. The plane is in. You must be Señor Cook." With a happy smile he took the suitcase. "I am so sorry. I never remember to watch the time."

Then, abruptly, he frowned at his new guest.

"Something is wrong, friend?" Mr. Cook said.

"Wrong? No, no. It is just—no, nothing." The frown vanished. "Follow me, please."

Mr. Cook was led to an upstairs front room that had a high ceiling, French doors, and a little veranda. When he had changed into something cool, he stepped onto the veranda and studied the National Palace across the way.

"H'm," he said.

After lunch in the back-yard garden—and the food was excellent, as his Washington friend had assured him it would be—he said to little Señor Moncada, "Could you find a car and driver for me, do you think? A driver who speaks English?"

"Certainly, señor." This time Moncada frowned only a little.

To the driver who showed up ten minutes later Mr. Cook said, "You will drive slowly about the city, please. I want to see many things, and I may wish to talk to people. Do your job well and you can consider your fee doubled, provided it's a reasonable fee to start with."

Bernardo Moncada watched him go, then trotted into the Papagayo's little self-service bar, which was more a reading room than a room for drinking, and flipped through a stack of newspapers on a table. Finding the one he wanted—it was yesterday's *El Tiempo*—he frowned for some time at a photograph in it and then, with a shrug, gave up.

"Lots of people look alike, I guess," he observed to no one in particular.

While the new arrival was touring the city with his hired driver, Henry Clarke was inspecting a mountain gorge fifty miles distant and saying with a shake of his head, "Yes, it would be quite a thing, Mr. Sebastian; anyone can see that. But how many people would it actually help?"

"There are six thousand people in the valley," said Emilio hopefully.

"Then I don't think you should do it," Henry said. "At least, not yet. Think how many more of your people need schools and medical care. I mean, if you had the money it would be fine, but you haven't."

"No doubt the señor is right," Emilio said with a sigh. "Still, it is a good plan for the future, no?"

"Of course. Without planning you'll get nowhere. But first things first."

Emilio sadly returned the pair to their hotel, asked if they would enjoy attending a performance of the National Folklore Troupe that evening—it had been especially arranged for them, he explained—and promised to return for them at eight.

"I feel," said Douglas Naismith when the two were alone, "as though I were sitting on a volcano. Good grief, Henry! Do you realize what you're doing? You're insisting they make this country over!"

"It ought to be made over," Henry said, stretching on a bed and wiggling his bare toes.

"But you're not qualified to give such advice. You—you're only—"

"A demoted English teacher. I know." Henry grinned at the ceiling. "But we'll go down with our banners waving. You'll see."

At the palace, Emilio Sebastian said to his brother the President, "No dam."

"No dam?" echoed Ramon sadly.

"He does not approve."

The President exhaled heavily. "I was afraid he wouldn't. Oh, well, it was worth a try."

SEVERAL times next day Mr. Clarke and Mr. Cook came perilously close to meeting. Henry spent the day driving about the city, with stops at the National Museum, the National Art Gallery and some of the historic old churches. Mr. Cook was less interested in landmarks than in people. He talked to shop-keepers, clerks, government employees, dock workers, and even to the peasant women gathering in the marketplace.

On one occasion their cars practically rubbed fenders in a congested downtown street. Again they nearly collided at an intersection, but Emilio Sebastian, being the president's brother, ordered his chauffeur to turn the wrong way on a one-way street and the meeting was averted.

Both men had an interesting day

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and sore feet at the end of it. Both retired early.

In the morning, Henry Clarke said philosophically, "Well, this ends it, Doug. Lunch with His Nibs and then farewell to the Caribbean. What time does the plane leave?"

"Two o'clock," Naismith said. "And I wish to heaven it were leaving this minute! Lunch with His Nibs, indeed!"

"He insisted. And it'll be fun."

The music teacher could only shiver.

The man who called himself Mr. James Cook ate a hearty breakfast that morning at a painted table in the Papagayo's back-yard garden, went sight-seeing again, and returned at noon. While he was eating lunch, little Bernardo Moncada approached with the morning paper.

"Big things are happening in our small country today," Bernardo said, pointing to the headlines.

"Oh?" said Mr. Cook.

"'Bold new improvement program announced by the President!' That is something, no? And the story goes on to say that three of our most modern government buildings are to be made over into schools, while General Morelos, the head of our Army, has generously donated his new \$100,000 home to the state for use as a hospital. And—"

"Let me see that!" Mr. Cook said, frowning.

"You read Spanish, *señor*?"

"I can read that kind of Spanish!"

Mr. Cook read the whole front page, then turned to an inside page to continue the story and found himself gazing open-mouthed at a photograph. The caption read: *For the past several days the Minister of Exterior Relations*

and the Minister of State have been seen everywhere with a visiting American school teacher, Mr. Henry Clarke. Why so much official attention to a school teacher? Because Mr. Clarke is not a teacher, nor is his name Clarke. El Tiempo has learned from an unimpeachable source that he is actually Mr. Jonathan Gardner, the well-known Washington industrialist. The American visitor and the two Ministers were pictured getting into a car in front of the Casa Grande.

Mr. Cook studied the photograph for thirty vibrating seconds and then lurched to his feet. "Where's your telephone?" he shouted. When Bernardo Moncada had led him into the library-bar where the phone was, he all but tore the pages out of the directory in his furious search for Emilio Sebastian's number.

Emilio was not at home, someone said. He was lunching at the palace. Mr. Cook dialed the palace with a finger so hot it smoked.

"I don't care how busy he is!" Mr. Cook shouted. "I don't care if he's taking a bath! You tell him Jonathan Gardner is here in the city and wants to talk to him. The real Jonathan Gardner, from Washington, not that phony who's running around impersonating me! You tell him I'm coming over there right now, and if he wants to talk about a loan he'd better have the door open!"

It isn't far from the Papagayo to the palace. Emilio Sebastian scarcely had time to absorb the whispered message and reach the top of the marble steps before Jonathan Gardner—the real Jonathan Gardner—came storming up them. At sight of his caller he felt dizzy. He

had just left this same man in the President's private diningroom.

But no. On closer inspection there were differences. The attire, for example, and the touch of gray in this Mr. Gardner's hair. Obviously there were two men. But which was which?

"Señor," Emilio faltered as the newcomer halted before him, "I do not know what to say. I do not understand." He wrung his hands.

Jonathan Gardner glared at him. "Six weeks ago," Jonathan snapped, "you attended one of my Washington parties. Next day you lunched with me alone and we talked for two hours about a loan for your country. You wore a dark blue suit, a blue tie with your initials embroidered on it in white. You had a nasty cough. You ate roast duck and told me how your mother used to cook duck in San Nicolas."

"*Madre de Dios!*" Emilio said faintly. "*Señor Gardner*, there has been a fantastic mistake!"

"I'll say there has," Jonathan Gardner retorted with spirit. "Where is this phony who's impersonating me?"

"He— he is having lunch with my brother," Emilio groaned.

"Take me to him!"

When the diningroom door flew open, Henry Clarke was chummily telling the President of San Nicolas what an interesting time he had had in the President's excellent country. He stopped in mid-sentence and turned to stone. So did Douglas Naismith, the President, and *Señor Tonino*.

Henry came unshocked first. "Well, for heaven's sake," he said mildly. "I'm a twin."

Followed by poor Emilio, Mr. Jonathan Gardner came forward with hands on hips and jaw belligerently jutting. "Twin, my eye!" he snapped. "You're a fraud!"

"I beg your pardon. I'm what?"

"A fraud! An impostor! What do you mean, pretending to be me?"

Henry stood up. "Pretending to be you? What in the world are you talking about? I'm not pretending anything."

"They think you're me. If you didn't want them to think it, then why—"

"Hold on now," said Henry with righteous indignation. "My name is Henry Clarke and I've never said it was anything else. I'm head of the English department at—"

"Used to be head," interrupted Douglas Naismith sadly. "You aren't any more, Henry."

"Well, I would be if there were an ounce of brains on the school board. At any rate, Mr. Whoever-you-are, I'm a teacher from Rhode Island and proud of it. Now who are you?"

Jonathan Gardner took his hands off his hips and said, "Do you honestly expect—?" But he was puzzled now, and as his anger abated he took time to peer into Henry's face, where he saw his own bewilderment reflected as



"I don't know a thing about art, but I know a quiet place away from TV and teen-aged telephone conversations when I see one."

though in a mirror. It was certainly not a wicked face.

"I'm darned," Jonathan said. "You mean you really don't know—" He bristled again. "Of course you know! You've been at this shady game for days. This morning's paper—"

"Don't you accuse Henry of being shady!" said Douglas Naismith with spirit. "All he's been doing is telling these people what's wrong with their country and how they can improve it. Furthermore, they asked him to."

"Why don't we all sit down?" Henry suggested.

They sat, and for a moment there was silence. The President and his Ministers were too stunned to speak; Douglas was too angry; the two men who looked alike were overcome by natural curiosity. Jonathan Gardner broke the spell.

"Let me get this straight," he said. "You came here as a school teacher and were mistaken for me?"

"Actually," Henry said, "I didn't know what was going on, I mean, I didn't know I resembled anyone important." He was a bit flustered again. "I mean, you obviously are important—"

"Never mind about me," said Jonathan Gardner. "Are you responsible for what I've just read in the paper? About government buildings being made over into schools, and the general's home into a hospital?"

"Well, I suppose I am. I haven't seen the paper."

Jonathan came striding around the table and halted by Henry's chair. "Henry Clarke," he said, "how much do you make as a teacher?"

"Make? Well, I ought to be making—"

"Can you get a year's leave of absence? Two? Three?"

"Can I— What on earth do you mean?"

"These people want a loan. I was going to turn them down, but if you'll stay here as my representative to see they spend it right, I'll let 'em have it. They need it, all right. Name your own salary."

"Good heavens," said Henry. "Ten thousand," said Jonathan. "Oh, why quibble? Make it fifteen. What do you say, Henry?"

"I say yes," said Henry without hesitation.

"You're out of your mind," wailed Douglas Naismith. "You're insane!"

"I know it," said Henry. "I love it. This will show that bunch of dead-beats on the school board."

Jonathan Gardner remembered then that he had not greeted the President. He did so briefly—the President was only just coming out of shock—and sat himself down at Henry's side.

"Well," he said cheerfully, "now that that's settled, what's to eat? Whatever you're having, Henry, I'll have the same." • •



Mesquite Rodeo hand tries to stay aboard bucking bronc.

CONVENTION RODEO

While in Dallas for the Grand Lodge Convention, Elks and their ladies will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most exciting exhibitions Texas offers—an authentic and colorful rodeo. Neal Gay, the veteran Managing Director and co-owner of the Mesquite Championship Rodeo, has lined up a number of outstanding events for the exhibition, which will be held on July 11. Here, for example, are some of the features scheduled for the evening: a parade of the cowboys, bareback riding

contest, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, and spectacular ceremonial dances by Indians who will make a special trip from Indian City, Okla., to be on hand. One of the star performers in the rodeo will be Jim Shoulders, famous as the World's Champion All-Around Cowboy; he has won more championships than any rodeo hand in history. Admission is free for Elks and their ladies, and you're sure to have a wonderful time—don't miss it!

Letters from Our Readers

(Continued from page 1)

a realtor and neither do I misrepresent any property nor sell a property that any purchaser is unable to use for his type of business. This also applies to the other realtors of our board. The article is a slap in the face to all realtors. I sincerely hope you publish this letter, so that the public has knowledge that there are some honest people engaged in business.
MONROE, N.Y. LEO REINHEIMER

We're puzzled that the article provoked Mrs. Coffin and Mr. Reinheimer. Mr. Shaw dealt with the importance of obtaining sound legal advice to guard against honest mistakes, misunderstandings and pitfalls awaiting the uninformed in commerce—whether they are buying or selling.

As an Elk who considers our Magazine the finest in the field, I am writing to you about a new feature appearing

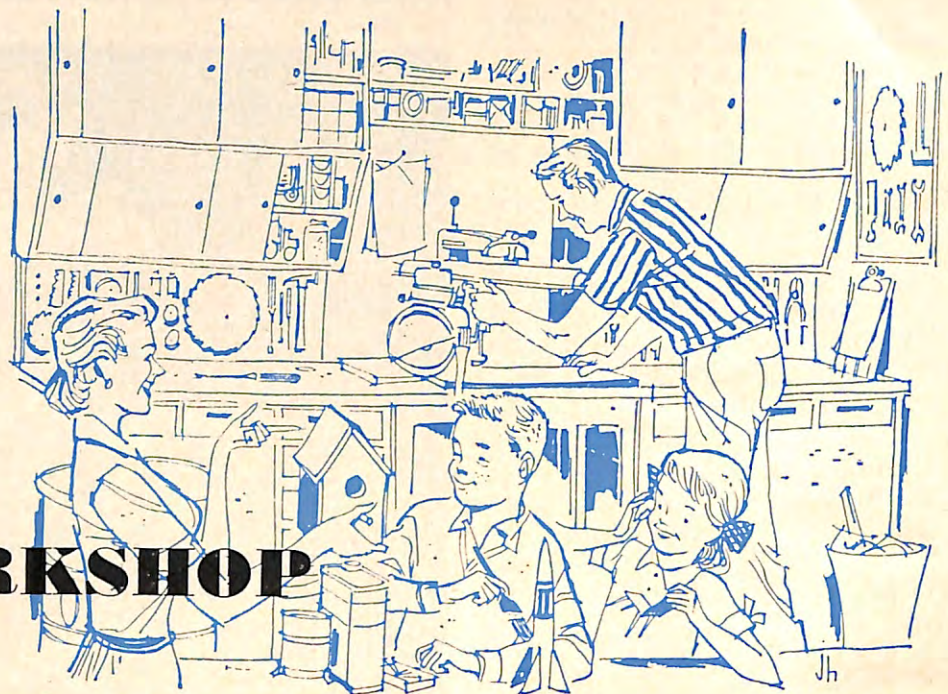
in this excellent publication—the wonderful comic drawings by those top-notch cartoonists, Barney Tobey and William Von Riegen. They help to liven up the issues and are an attraction that is bound to appeal to countless readers.
NEW YORK, N.Y. ISRAEL GINSBERG

We wish to express our thanks for the wonderful help we received from the Travel Department of THE ELKS MAGAZINE in connection with a trip to California.
NEW COLUMBIA, PA. MRS. J. F. MILLER

This is to acknowledge receipt of maps, folders, hotel and motel guides, and the Elks Accommodations booklet we requested from your Travel Department. Please accept my thanks. The information was just what I wanted.
MASSILLON, OHIO J. E. DAERR

ELKS HOME WORKSHOP

By HARRY WALTON



Safety Tips on Using Common Tools

AS IMPORTANT as getting good work done is doing it safely. Even a minor cut or bruise slows down the job and takes the enthusiasm out of it. Power does so much for us that it is easy to forget it's an unintelligent servant. Our machines aren't clever enough to avoid hurting us—that's our responsibility.

THE ROTARY MOWER is one of the most dangerous, despite its popularity. Bystanders as well as users have suffered severe accidents from these machines. Pulled back while it's running, an inadequately guarded mower blade can slice through shoes. Children should not be allowed near while Dad is mowing.

Small stones, nails, or wire on the lawn can be thrown out by the whirling blade with the speed of a bullet—and have proved as dangerous. If the grass

is so deep as to hide such foreign objects, take time to drag a rake through it before mowing.

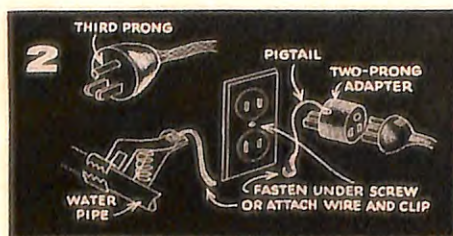
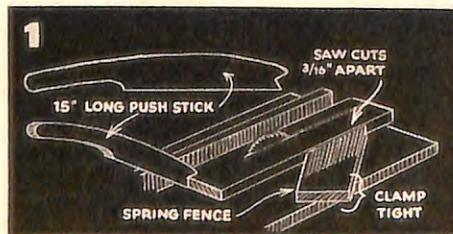
No power mower should be left running alone. Even if your own children are safely inside, another tot might wander over. Never reach under or tilt up such a machine to clear a clogged blade or outlet with the engine running. Stop the engine *and* disconnect the spark-plug cable; a pull on the blade could otherwise start a warm engine.

Many people have been taken by surprise when they started a wheel-driven mower without first putting it in neutral. Obviously, nobody should fill the gas tank while the engine is running or even while it's still hot—users who have done so have turned up in statistics. But if you know your mower, realize its hazards, and take no dangerous liberties, it's a useful and labor-saving machine.

it is going—and whether it will stay clear of your fingers, of clamps, supporting surfaces, nails, screws or hardware in or on the work. Even a jigsaw, the safest of the lot, can inflict a deep cut on a thumb that pushes work into the blade. Place a piece of scrap wood against the work to do the pushing.

Never remove the swinging guard from a portable circular saw. On the rare occasions when you must detach the guard from a table saw because work will not go under it, take extra time. Use pusher sticks or wooden spring fences (Figure 1) to hold small or narrow stock close to the spinning blade.

Wheel guards on a bandsaw should be removed only to change a blade, and immediately replaced. Without guards, a backward pull on the work can yank the blade off the wheels and onto the operator. Saber saws, which have no guard, should be handled with full awareness of the bare blade.



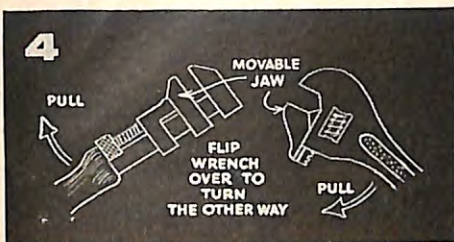
YOUR POWER TOOLS are as safe as you make them by careful use. An insidious cause of accidents, though, is fatigue. Don't keep working when tired or overstrained. Beware, too, of working with scraps of wood, wire, spilled oil or paint underfoot; safe footing is essential when you use any tool.

All power tools should be disconnected when you leave the shop, especially if children are permitted in it during your absence. Even an adult can be startled or endangered if an electric drill or saber saw lying on a crowded bench comes to life at an accidental touch.

With any power saw, pause every time you start a cut to consider where

THE ELECTRIC DRILL becomes hazardous when used for work other than drilling. Saw attachments are usually poorly guarded; if you use one, don't let the tool rush you. Be sure the work is securely held, cut slowly, and





take care to keep the blade—including the hidden part that passes through the wood—well clear of yourself and the electric cord.

Grinding wheels and wire-brush wheels used in drills are usually unprotected. Both tend to throw off fragments; goggles are an essential precaution with either one. Eyesight is far too precious to risk.

Never use a grinding wheel that is cracked or has a chunk gouged out of it; it may fly apart. Use gloves as well as goggles with wire wheels; small work may yank your hands into the spinning wires. Work edges especially tend to catch in such wheels, which may pull the drill out of your hands or throw the work itself around.

Even drilling can be hazardous if the work is insecurely held. Sheet metal—thin, light and sharp—is especially dangerous. A drill almost invariably catches as it breaks through thin stock; if not firmly held, it will whirl around like a spinning knife. Clamp sheet metal down firmly with at least two clamps; keep both hands on the drill, and stand ready to shut it off quickly. Never hold sheet metal with your fingers.

ALL ELECTRIC TOOLS have two other hazards in common. Switches and commutators spark, so using a motor in an inflammable atmosphere (near a bucket of cleaning fluid, or after spilling gasoline or spraying paint, for example) can set off an explosion.

The other hazard is more subtle; if you have ever felt a tingling when you used an electric tool, you've had fair warning of it. The tingle could be a severe shock if the user touches a radiator, stove or water pipe, or stands on a damp floor or wet ground.

It is caused by an internal ground—a defect that puts part of the electric wiring inside the tool in contact with its casing. It may go unnoticed because the tool will work perfectly well, but it involves a real danger.

Because an internal ground can develop at any time, new electric tools now come equipped with a three-pronged plug (Figure 2), the third prong being a ground connection. This protects the user. But as the plugs fit only special three-way receptacles, it is common practice to use an adaptor to plug them into ordinary wall outlets. This invalidates the protection unless you also connect the pigtail as shown.

With some nonmetallic house wiring,

even this is useless, for the outlet box itself is not grounded. In this case, solder the pigtail to a longer wire with a clip on the end. Snap the clip on the nearest water or heating pipe.

WHAT ABOUT HAND TOOLS? Dull ones are especially dangerous, for they require extra effort, which often makes them slip. You're safer with sharp tools. **Saws.** A dull one is more likely to jump the cutting line, yet sharp enough to injure. Start handsaws by drawing them back slowly as your thumb guides the blade. Once you start cutting downward, get your hand out of the way. If holding the work with one knee, see that you stand firmly and well balanced. **Hammers.** A greasy head slips readily off the nail it strikes. See that the head is clean, tight on the handle, and not chipped (Figure 3). Hold a nail near the head, not at the point, when first striking it. Should the hammer slip, you'll hit your fingers harmlessly in mid-air, not mash them against the work surface. Pull nails slowly to keep them from flying off. A wedge or block under the hammer as in Figure 3 gives good control.

Screwdrivers should fit the screw slot; if too large, they won't grip securely; if too small, they can slip out. Don't hold work in one hand while tackling a stubborn screw; if the bit slips, it can gash the hand. Place the workpiece on a solid support.

Wrenches that don't quite fit, or that are shimmed with something else to make them fit, are risky makeshifts. When they slip, knuckles usually suffer. Adjustable wrenches (Figure 4) may break if strained the wrong way. They are made to withstand force applied behind the stationary jaw.

Always pull, never push, when exerting maximum force on a wrench. A slip will then knock your hand against your chest, whereas in pushing your knuckles may strike something harder.

Files should never be used without handles. Should the file strike an obstacle, the tang may be driven into the wrist. Never hammer on a file or use it to pry; the hard steel is brittle and almost sure to break.

CHECK YOUR LADDER before setting foot on it. Does it stand on solid ground? Are all four feet of a step ladder securely supported? Loose rocks and scraps of lumber are unreliable footing for a ladder.

When leaning one against the house, don't trust smooth driveway or flagstone surfaces. A stake driven into firm ground between wall and ladder, and afterward fastened to the bottom of the ladder with rope or light chain, will keep it from slipping. Never stretch your luck while on a ladder by stretching for something out of reach. It's easier and much safer to climb down and move the ladder nearer. • •



Wastebasket was torn apart when water froze in it outdoors. Material from its rim was fused across the break. Although patch shows, it is waterproof and strong.

Repairing Plastic Receptacles

ALTHOUGH dishpans, waste baskets and garbage pails of modern plastic are shockproof, they can be punctured by sharp objects, broken by overloading, or ruptured by water frozen in them. You can patch such utensils with a small electric soldering iron.

Wipe excess solder off the hot iron with steel wool. Hold the tip across the break until the plastic softens; then work it across the opening, fusing both sides together.

Hold the break together until the material hardens again. The sides of thin sections will melt through, so add extra plastic from a discarded utensil or from the turned-down rim of the one being repaired—there is usually ample material there.

The plastic does not harm the iron—simply wipe it clean. Do not patch old plastic items, which are made of highly inflammable material. If in doubt, snip off a sample and light it in an ash tray. If it lights reluctantly, burns slowly, it is safe to patch this way.

Lifting without Strain

BENDING from the waist with the legs straight to pick up a heavy object from the floor invites back strain. The right way is to crouch, legs bent at the knees but the back straight, pick up the load, and lift it by straightening the knees. Set it down the same way, squatting to lower it to the ground.

—HARRY WALTON

Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins

Many of our Grand Exalted Rulers in recent years have come from the West. The leadership which that section of the country has given the Order has been of high caliber, a tradition capably upheld by the administration of Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins, whose term expires later this month.

The slogan "Patriotic Fraternalism" which he adopted for his administration is expressive of the high purposes which have motivated him, and which he has stressed in all of his messages and public utterances as he traveled about the country.

This practical idealism is reflected in the programs that he fostered. One of his major undertakings has been the broadening of our Order's sponsorship of Boy Scout Troops. Even if this were not the Fiftieth Anniversary of Scouting, a milestone that makes such a program particularly appropriate, Brother Hawkins undoubtedly would have made Scouting a prime goal of his administration. He was a Boy Scout and a Scoutmaster, and his son was a Scout. Thus, he has a personal knowledge of the value of Scouting as a builder of good citizens. Coupled with this was an awareness of the acute need for more Scout Troops to accommodate the dizzy increase in the number of boys. By alerting our lodges to this challenging opportunity, Brother Hawkins has led the Order of Elks on the path of genuine Patriotic Fraternalism and service to the nation.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins has made another significant contribution to the development of our Order through his emphasis upon family participation in Elkdom's activities.

As he has pointed out so effectively, having the other

members of an Elk's family interested in his lodge and its activities is a splendid way to strengthen the Order, and to make Elkdom a more powerful instrument for community good. To accomplish this, he has urged that our lodges provide facilities for other members of the family—wives, mothers and children—and that lodge activities be broadened to cater to their interests. Many of our lodges are doing just that, with readily discernible profit to all concerned.

While giving the Order something new to think about, Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins has by no means neglected the important Elk programs of a continuing nature, that must all have the Grand Exalted Ruler's sympathetic leadership for their success. Brother Hawkins has been actively interested in promoting the Elks National Foundation, and it must be a tremendous satisfaction to him that the contributions to the Foundation during his term of office exceeded a half-million dollars for the first time in history.

Elk membership showed a substantial gain and many new lodges have been added. On the matter of growth, Brother Hawkins in a recent message emphasized the importance of horizontal growth through the organization of new lodges. He pointed out that there are hundreds of cities that need and ought to have an Elks lodge, and very properly called this the challenge of the '60s.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins is a modest man, a characteristic that well becomes this young Idahoan, who has served the Order so well and so faithfully. Nevertheless, he can take justified pride in the fine contributions that his administration has made to Elkdom's progress.

Long Time Between Visits

It was 20 years ago that the Grand Lodge last met in Texas. That was the 76th Grand Lodge Convention that convened in Houston in July of 1940. The 96th Grand Lodge Convention will meet in Dallas from July 10 to July 14.

It was warm in Houston 20 years ago, and it will be warm in Dallas this month. We are referring not to the weather, but to the hospitality that the delegates and their wives and all of the visiting Elks may look forward to from the Elks of the Lone Star State. So far as the weather is concerned, the good people of Dallas have pretty well taken care of that by air-conditioning everything in sight.

Texas has played its part in the tremendous progress made by the Order in the past two decades, which have

seen the Order grow from fewer than 1,400 lodges to more than 1,900, and less than a half-million members to more than a million and a quarter. In 1940, there were 31 Texas lodges, with a membership of 6,800. Today, there are 60 lodges, with a membership of 24,000. The pride of Texas Elks is their Crippled Children's Hospital at Ottine, a model institution that reflects great credit on the entire Order.

We're happy to be going back to Texas. Twenty years is too long between visits.

Our Country First

Nikita Khrushchev's crude and clumsy attempts, in his Paris performance, to strike a pose of righteous indignation were as phony as his blasphemous invocation of God as a witness.

Just what the immediate reasons were that impelled the Communists to wreck the summit conference are still their secret. It seems perfectly obvious, however, that the Kremlin had decided to wreck the conference long before it began, and that the U-2 plane incident served merely as a handy excuse of great propaganda value.

It is equally clear that the Reds hoped, in wrecking the conference, to wreck the western alliance and to sow domestic discord and bitterness in the United States, two objectives in the Kremlin's over-all strategy of divide and conquer.

By their firm stand our Allies have defeated Khrushchev on the first count. It is up to us to defeat him on the second. Those who put their country first will carefully avoid any act that will divide us in our danger.

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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.

No. 10B—Similar to above, set one 1½-point diamond. \$19.00.



No. 3—25 year membership, plain (no jewels) 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. Handsomely enameled red, white and blue. \$8.25.

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