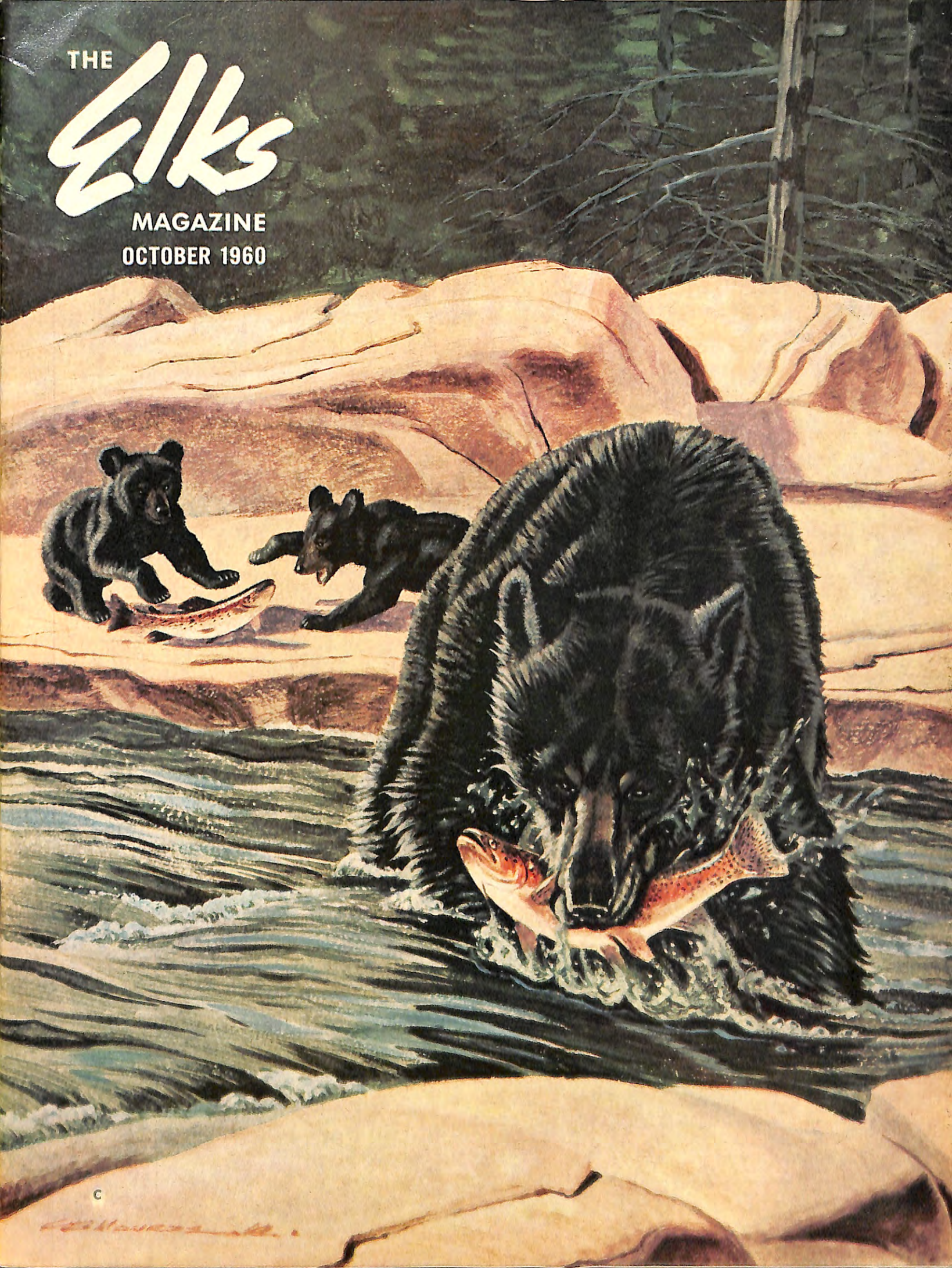


THE  
**Elks**

MAGAZINE  
OCTOBER 1960



## FLORIDA IS WHERE THE FUN IS!

Yes, we have the fun of living down in sunny Florida. And this, of course, is the real answer to the remarkable interest of the American public in Florida's sun-drenched earth. Americans everywhere are enthralled with the idea of living in Florida. Here in Florida we don't suffer the rigors of excessive heat or cold, of lack of water or abundance of dust. While those of us who live here are occasionally amused by the efforts of other States to dissuade the American public from their Florida destinations, the primary reasons for the phenomenal decade of growth here are evident.

### CLIMATE

Climate is the big reason people prefer Florida living. The climate gives the rich Florida earth two and three crops per year, and its citizens the joys of outdoor living. The Orlando area has one of Florida's finest climates, and average year round temperature is a delightful 70.4 degrees. Sparkling, spring-fed fresh water lakes with tremendous black-bass and bream in super-abundance would not be very exciting in 30 degree weather, nor would water-skiing, boating, shuffleboard, etc.

### RETIREMENT

Another reason for the big growth in Florida is the amazing number of senior citizens who choose to retire here. The truth is that people feel better in Florida. Retired must not mean "Tired-out" or "put on the shelf." Here in Florida, where the outdoor beckons and back yards are sometimes more used than northern living rooms, a general feeling of physical well-being prevails.

### INDUSTRY

Florida has shown a remarkable surge since 1950 in industrial development. The glamorous missile and electronic research and development programs are headquartered in Florida because they require excellent weather and excellent working conditions. Certainly these industries have advanced the cause of Florida by raising wage scales and industrializing what was once under-developed countryside. Orlando Highlands is in Orange County, and is 8.2 miles South of the City of Orlando. Orlando has the mutual advantages of industrial growth, urban expansion and unequalled recreational surroundings. Only the unique blending of these elements—RETIREMENT, CLIMATE and INDUSTRY could cause this tremendous growth. This is your chance to participate by investing in Florida's most precious commodity — her sun-drenched earth — in a county of proved expansion.

# ONLY \$10 STARTS OWNERSHIP

## OF A 1 1/4 ACRE HIGH, DRY INVESTMENT TRACT at ORLANDO HIGHLANDS

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Here is your opportunity to speculate wisely on Florida's growth. \$4,450 sq. ft. for less than 2¢ per sq. ft. — payable on the realistic terms of only \$10 per month. Total price is only . . . . .

### HERE ARE THE VERY IMPORTANT FACTS:

**THE PRICE:** Orlando Highlands is excellent, high and dry land, priced at \$695 for 1 1/4 Acres. We believe that as Orange County continues to grow, the value of this acreage must inevitably increase. As today's price is below the established market value of the land in the immediate vicinity, the PRICE and TERMS you pay make Orlando Highlands an outstanding investment value. You may purchase as many tracts as you wish.

Remember this is not a homesite subdivision, but is an investment for you in the future growth of Florida.

### THE LOCATION:

Orlando Highlands is 8.2 AIR miles South of the City limits of Orlando, 2 1/2 miles South of the giant Martin Company plantsite, which is presently employing 8700 workers in a modern, new, clean plant, and 4 1/2 miles north of the City of Kissimmee. **THE ELEVATION:** Orlando Highlands is high, dry pine land. Elevation ranges between 72 and 108 feet. Orlando Highlands IS NOT swampland.

# \$695

### THE IMMEDIATE AREA:

Orlando Highlands is located in the Lake region of Orange County. Sparkling fresh water lakes and gently rolling terrain are the rule. But only 2 1/2 miles North, the giant Martin Company plantsite is a sign of the industrial desirability of Orange County.

### THE COUNTY:

Orange County has been singled out by a leading research organization as Florida's fastest growing county in urban development. The county had a 114% GROWTH over the last decade, gaining 115,000 new citizens. Population forecasts indicate that its growth over the next decade will be even greater. We sincerely believe Orlando Highlands must logically be affected by this growth.

### THE CITY BEAUTIFUL:

Orlando Highlands is 8.2 air miles South of Orlando, called "the City Beautiful" because, simply, it is . . . with recreational and cultural assets mingled with gracious gardens and lovely parks and lakes. Orlando is experiencing an orderly and diversified growth through the successful efforts of its active, dedicated Chamber of Commerce. Orlando has a seemingly magic formula for blending industry, tourism and agriculture, and emerging with beauty and economic stability. Orlando Metropolitan area lead the nation in growth for the decade. Source: U. S. Census Bureau.

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**REMEMBER — YOU TAKE NO RISK IN SENDING \$10 to reserve 1 1/4 Acres in Orlando Highlands . . . but you must send a reservation deposit if you wish to take advantage of this low, low investment price. We will send you complete information, including actual certified and notarized aerial photographs of the property which you can EXAMINE AT YOUR LEISURE . . . and YOU BE THE JUDGE! If you are not satisfied that Orlando Highlands is an excellent investment opportunity, EVERY PENNY OF YOUR RESERVATION DEPOSIT WILL BE REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION WITHIN 30 DAYS.**

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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NIRESK INDUSTRIES, INC. CHICAGO 47, ILL.

# THE *Elks* MAGAZINE

VOL. 39 NO. 5

OCTOBER 1960

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

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**Open a Philco-Bendix Self-Service Laundry Store!** Many store owners, executives, professional people—businessmen of all kinds—are going into the self-service laundry business. The reasons are obvious. Many of these new-type laundry stores are delivering a 25% return on a small capital investment.

**Here are some of the facts:** The coin-operated laundry business is one of the fastest-growing businesses in the country. Customers simply come into the store, wash and dry their clothes in metered machines and leave.

**Minimum supervision required.** A coin-operated laundry needs no attendant. Only a couple of hours a week are required to empty the coin boxes and supervise efficient operation. There are no credit problems—strictly a cash business. Machine repair and daily maintenance can be contracted to local people. An owner can spend full time with his regular business or practice and let the coin store run itself.

**Why are they so successful?** Philco-Bendix coin-operated laundry stores offer a customer up to 65% saving over attended-type wash-and-dry service. They are convenient for busy people because they remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They give customers a chance to do their own washing—their own way.

**Small initial investment.** The cost of opening one of these stores equipped with Philco-Bendix Commercial Washers and Dryers, the only complete line of commercial equipment engineered for coin use, is surprisingly low. Only a small initial investment is required. The balance may be financed through Philco Finance Corporation. Return is so rapid that many investors amortize the total cost within a year.

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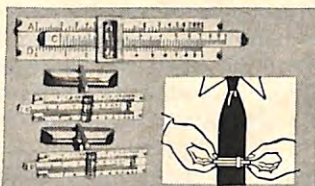
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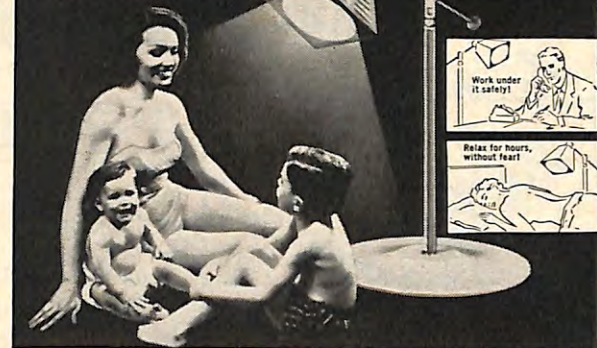
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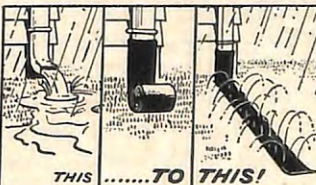
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## ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

# "The Joy of Giving"



## A Campaign for Ideas.

An important goal in Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton's program for this year is to raise \$1,000,000 in contributions to the Elks National Foundation. Enthusiastic support by subordinate lodges will help achieve this goal. The Magazine has published many accounts of ideas which have aided individual lodges in their Foundation campaigns. For example, these reports appeared: a reminder slip sent out with dues notices by Fond Du Lac, Wis., Lodge; a 100 per cent membership participation drive by Trona, Calif., Lodge; an illuminated board showing names of Participants at Fairfield, Ill., Lodge; a challenge to any lodge by San Angelo Elks to better their

record of \$3,000 contributed in three minutes at a lodge meeting; the issuing of tickets as chances on an 800-pound steer, by Ogden, Utah, Elks—all money received going to the Foundation. If your lodge has increased Foundation contributions through the use of an original idea or campaign, we would appreciate the opportunity to hear about it. In this way, your ideas may help other lodges to further the great work of our Elks National Foundation.

As special class teacher for mentally and physically handicapped children, Miss Bernice B. Chaletzky helps develop the creative abilities of her students at Stanley School, Swampscott, Mass. Miss Chaletzky has received three Foundation Grants through her sponsor, Lynn, Mass., Lodge.



Miss Joan Anne Ferreri assists a young cerebral palsy patient at the Crooked Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Greenfield, N.H. Miss Ferreri received a Foundation Grant for a course in occupational therapy at Columbia University. She was sponsored by San Antonio, Texas, Lodge.

## 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.

# THE MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE

---

Elks membership has shown an increase every year since 1939. Last year's increase of 28,000 was the largest yearly gain in eight years. These statistics appear satisfactory, but if we examine them carefully we find that they are not as good as they appear to be or even as they should be.

For example, the impressive gain last year was due largely to the record number of 55 new lodges which were instituted. Without those 55 new lodges, the gain for the year would have been about equal to the gain for the previous year.

This can only mean that many of our older and well-established lodges are standing still, and, in a large percentage of cases, actually slipping a little in the matter of membership. This can be seen by glancing through the membership tables in the report of the Grand Secretary. The foregoing comments certainly do not mean that I am pessimistic about the future of our great Order. On the contrary, I am most optimistic. I make these observations because I believe that it is my obligation to call attention to a situation which should be corrected for the good of the Order. I feel that it is also my obligation to suggest a method for correction, and I have done so.

There is a fundamental and sound way to approach the membership problem, and that is for each of our established lodges to initiate new members equal to

10 per cent of its membership as of last March 31. If each lodge meets this challenge, it will show a net membership gain, and our Order as a whole will show a net increase this year of at least 35,000 members, which is one of the objectives of the "Three-Point Program" for the year.

When I say that each lodge will show a gain, I must also say that the gain will be achieved only if, in addition to initiating new members equal to 10 per cent of its present membership, each lodge carries out the Indoctrination and Stray Elk Programs which have proved so successful.

Many lodges must do a better job on the serious lapsation problem. In my judgment, we have this year an excellent method to help solve the problem of lapsation. The Grand Lodge has started to distribute to each subordinate lodge, free of charge, a colored slide presentation which shows in a most effective way the glorious story of Elkdom. No man can spend a half-hour viewing this presentation without acquiring a tremendous pride in belonging to our Order, and it is that pride of membership that keeps a man an Elk. While this presentation is primarily intended for indoctrination of new members, each lodge should make sure that all of its members see it, old as well as new. The man who knows Elkdom, loves Elkdom.

With respect to the membership program, I urge each lodge to make a vigorous, systematic effort to bring into Elkdom the many outstanding and prominent citizens of each community who have been overlooked. A careful check of the membership rolls of each lodge, by a committee which is willing to meet the challenge, will reveal the business leaders, the professional men, and the public officials who should belong to the lodge. Many of these men have never joined our Order for the simple reason that they have never been asked to join.

Then, too, it is most important that each lodge do all it can to bring the younger men of a community into the Order, so that the membership will be strengthened by new ideas and new young blood.

The lodge that follows this policy year after year will grow in strength and accomplishment, instead of remaining stagnant. The real purpose of our membership program is not mere numbers but to bring into Elkdom men of character, integrity and ability, the kind of men who belong in the greatest American fraternity, where they can find good-fellowship and have a part in constructive achievement and thus make the Order of Elks a stronger force for good in our society.



*John E. Fenton*

John E. Fenton, Grand Exalted Ruler

# HUNTER'S MELODY

I HAD WALKED about a mile, looking over the broad mud flats for some manner of natural blind, wondering where these birds might fly—if they flew at all—and wondering by what wild chance any might come within range of me in this vast expanse of country. There were clumps of salt grass growing out of the gray, sticky mud, but they were hardly high enough to hide a person even if he could find anything dry to lie on. I stopped and looked around. The salt water on my right extended flat to the horizon, and there was no apparent change in elevation where land—half mud and half water—began. Then the mud shore continued as flat as the sea for miles on my other hand to a thin, ragged edge of cattail spruce on the far horizon. There was simply no place a man could hide. It looked hopeless.

Then I heard them. I had never heard snow geese before, but there was no mistaking the sound. A goose is a goose, even though the many varieties have as many calls. They all have a trumpet-like quality, and geese are just

naturally talkative creatures. It was barely a suggestion of a sound when I first heard it, like the distant yap of dogs, but there was no time to waste. A goose has eyes to put an eagle to shame, and a man standing erect on that table-flat shore would stand out like the Statue of Liberty. I threw myself full length in the mud, and lay very still. I lay there and listened to the music of their incessant talk grow louder and clearer. Their note was very distinctive. They said, "Wook! Wook! Wook, wook, wook!"—confused and blended together in a hunter's melody as all fifteen of them talked at once. It was five minutes before they passed, about two hundred yards closer to the water than where I lay. After I was certain they had gone for good, I walked out to the spot they had passed over. Many birds are inclined to follow almost the exact course of those which have gone before. Maybe this would be the answer.

No more than ten minutes had passed when I heard another flock coming. These passed inland of me, although

they never flared, veered or gave any other indication that they had seen me and were avoiding me. Another flock shortly behind them passed even farther inland. Even though I had no immediate prospect of getting a shot, this was some relief. As long as my only choice was to lie flat, the mud might be somewhat more firm away from the water, and there should be slightly more grass. On the way I heard another bunch and squatted, but I could see that they were passing far out to sea. By the time I had walked ten minutes through the boot-sucking mud, there were several flocks in sight at once. And they kept increasing. They weren't large flocks, ranging in size from a half-dozen to about fifteen birds, but the parade continued to increase. They were to the left of me, to the right of me, in front of me and in back of me; and now I could see an occasional flock circle, tumble, set wings and land to feed on the grass.

Sooner or later a bunch was bound to pass within range, but I was impatient. I couldn't wait for that. I





## When a flock of snow geese is calling, you have to listen

By DAN HOLLAND

found a white handkerchief and a large piece of white paper in my pockets. I draped them over clumps of grass, fastened the corners down with mud, then moved off about fifteen paces and lay down. These spots of white might act as decoys, and certainly would catch the birds' eyes, and detract from me where I lay on my back with my hat all but covering my face. Whether that did it or not I don't know, but the next flock of seven or eight headed directly for me. They were ghostly white against the gray sky, and their black wing tips were quite conspicuous as they flowed rhythmically up and down. I knew now the origin of the nickname "waxies" for snow geese.

My little flock didn't veer in the slightest. It came directly to my white "decoys". Nor did it show any sign of hesitating. Maybe they will circle, I thought hopefully to myself. They were about fifty yards high. If I had been an optimist I would have taken a chance, but I knew that I would do no more than injure one or two of them at best. I rolled over and watched them disap-

pear behind me. My eyes shifted to another flock down the line which was circling. Mysteriously, one and then a second goose folded as the flock flared for altitude; then I heard two distant, hollow pops of a shotgun.

There were five of us spread around several miles of the flats, but I knew without question who had dropped that double. It had to be Bernard. Bernard knew this country, but more than that he had demonstrated to me that he knew trout and moose and ptarmigan and many other creatures of the North. Unquestionably, he knew snow geese just as well, and I asked myself just what it was he knew that I didn't. When it occurred to me, it was obvious. I've never heard a human voice that could successfully imitate the "H'louk, h'louk," or the gabble of Canada geese, but the call of these snow geese was unquestionably within the range and capabilities of my own voice.

"Pow! Pow!" went Bernard's gun again, but I didn't look back to see if he had hit anything because another flock was headed my way. They were going

to pass about a hundred yards to one side; so I let go with a couple of high-pitched "wooks". They changed course slowly, my way. When they were still a couple-hundred yards distant, I tried it again; then kept very quiet. My gun and my clothes were so plastered with mud by now that I must certainly look like part of the general scenery. The geese passed directly over my decoys, barely within range, but I didn't budge. I depended upon my ears to keep track of them. They passed over, and my heart thumped like a trip-hammer. Would they continue on their way as had the others? Then I heard them circle wide to the right and back in the direction from which they had come.

If ever I hunt so long that I can remain calm in a situation like this, I'll hang up my gun. The blood was pounding in my ears by the time they came back over my decoys, and this time they were about twenty yards high—just right. I could just see them under the brim of my hat over my outstretched feet. I sat up and made an

*(Continued on page 31)*

PHOTO BY THE AUTHOR





*Carmel Mission, on the Monterey Peninsula, was founded by Father Serra in the 18th century.*

*At Morro Bay is the great "Gibraltar of the Pacific"—gigantic Morro Rock.*



## **FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL**

# California Surprises

By HORACE SUTTON

ONE HAS only to be turned loose in the awesome expanse of the State of California, in the very middle of mid-summer, to realize what a wide and wonderful variety of weather that vast playground has to offer. Elsewhere, you may be uniformly hot or cold, with no chance of escape, but California has more than just distinctive weather for every season; it has different weather in different areas in the same season. At certain times they may tell you it is too hot to contemplate an incursion into Death Valley, yet you'll be surprised by the delightful coolness of San Francisco. In fact, should you arrive there as we did on an ordinary mid-summer day, it's a good idea to have your tweeds at hand. This variety in temperature (as in just about everything else) is one of the State's attractions.

Having cooled ourselves in San Francisco, we boarded a Gray Line bus for an excursion into the nearby winelands. There among the grapes, we found Napa Valley sun-soaked, just as they claim. When we came back to San Francisco that night, there was a chill in the air again, and the next day in the metropolis of Merced, where we had

lunch, it was warm again. A few days later we pulled into Monterey, that gem of California history, and found it cool, too. That's the way the mercury bounces here, and I bring it so forcibly to your attention to point out that no matter what season you like best, there ought to be a little piece of California somewhere to suit your own weather needs exactly.

Winter weather is made extraordinarily attractive in the environs of Squaw Valley where, as I'm sure you will recall, the Olympians of the Snowtime disported themselves last winter. The Valley is a snug little place, its walls dotted with a striking collection of modern homes, and its floor decorated with as handsome a mountain hotel as one is likely to find this side of Klosters, Zurs or Lech—all of which are secure in the Alps. The picture windows open to stunning mountain views, and to skiers on their way to test them. Nearby, of course, is Lake Tahoe, which has long been a popular vacationland for Californians. Prim and pretty on the California side, the lake is a nest of nocturnal activity on the Nevada side, where games of chance are life itself.

The resort has nurtured an assortment of giant emporiums containing all manner of games. Indeed, one does not have to wait for the night to play. The amusement casinos run around the clock and the buses full of customers pour in from the far corners at all hours of the day.

Almost due south of Squaw is that giant principality known as Yosemite National Park, an expanse nearly as large as Rhode Island. Somewhat to my surprise, I must admit, I discovered that Yosemite is open around the calendar, and is as much occupied with skiers in the winter as it is with swimmers in the summer. For that matter, it is not only full of skiers, but of those who simply want to come and survey the grandeur of the winter scene. You have to make reservations a year ahead if you want to partake of the Old English Christmas dinner—which is a gigantic spectacle, complete with trumpets, pages, and rhyming pronouncements to announce each course.

Snow usually falls at the proper time and deer go tracking off across the whiteness even as all the festivity is echoing through the old halls of the

*(Continued on page 45)*



*Los Angeles, seen from a hill at night, seems to be an endless ocean of lights.*



*Seventeen-Mile Drive passes Cypress Point, above Pebble Beach.*



*Mariposa Grove abounds with the huge, aptly named Sequoia Gigantea trees.*



*Sheep graze in the rolling pastures of Topango Canyon.*

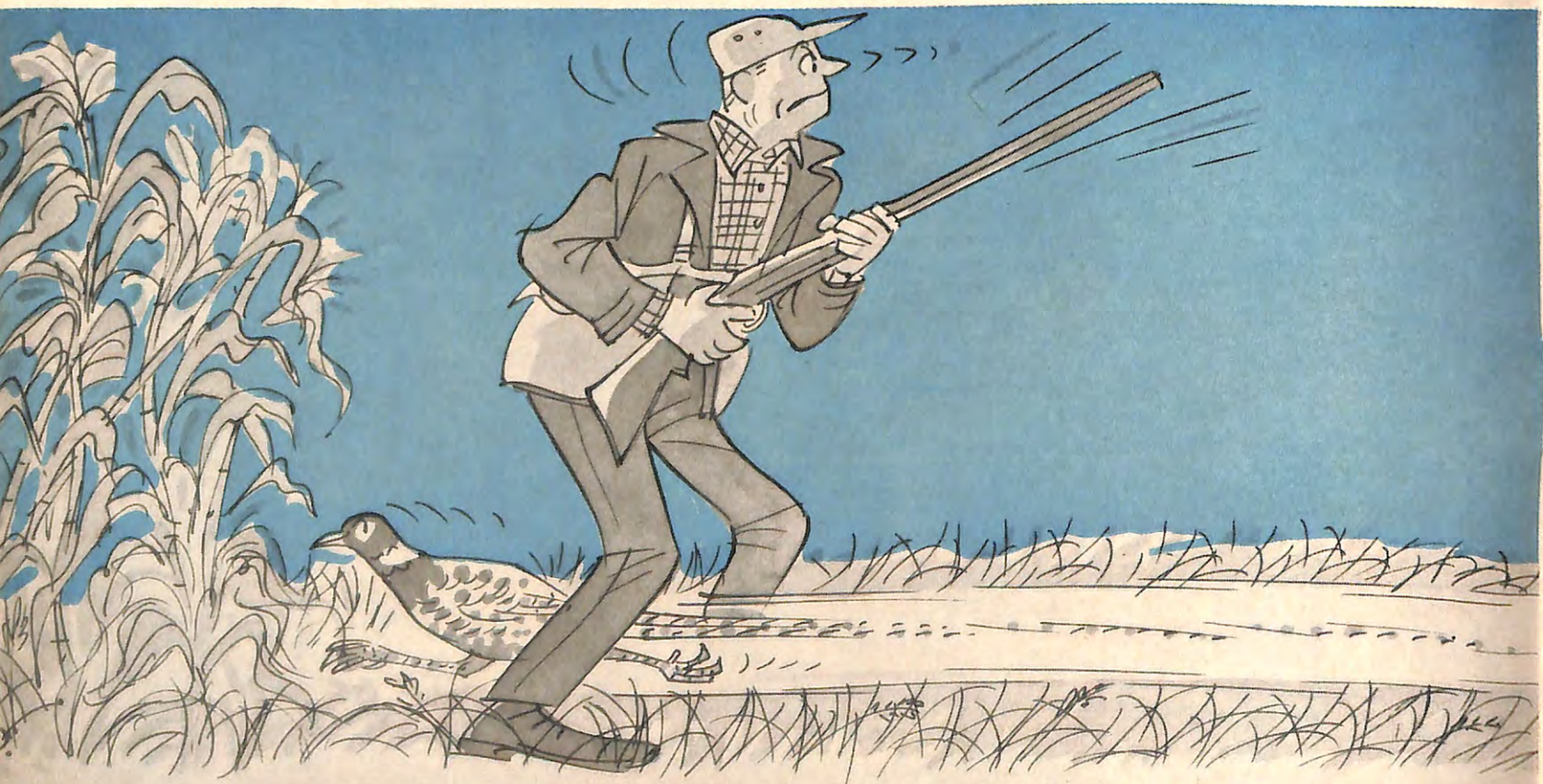
*One of our most beautiful cascades, Upper Yosemite Falls roars almost straight down a 1,430-foot drop.*



*Known for seafood restaurants, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco teems with fishing boats.*



*Any pheasant hunter will tell you that after the season opens all the birds hide out.*



*The average pheasant that has survived one season is more than a match for the average hunter.*

# Wild, Wild PHEASANT

This bird is really independent, and he learns new tricks every year

BY TED TRUEBLOOD

LATE OF A WINTRY DAY in the year 12,000 B.C., two birds huddled uncomfortably in the scant shelter of a bamboo thicket on the side of a mountain in China. The lonesome wind rattled the stalks dismally and the cold rain drove through.

In the valley below, beside a tiny field hacked from the forest, was the hut of a peasant. Dim light from a flickering fire shone around the edges of the goat hide stretched over the door, and smoke rose from the chimney. The hut boasted neither patio nor swimming pool, but it looked like heaven to the two birds. Their own bamboo shelter was well ventilated, to say the least, and now as the raw dusk settled over the countryside it was obvious that they would spend a long, cold night.

One of them, a jungle cock, finally shook the rain off his feathers and said to his companion, "Kid, this is for the birds. Look at that farmer down there. He has a snug house and a warm fire. He has plenty to eat and he doesn't have to scratch for it in the dead of winter, either. Tomorrow, I will become his chicken. What I want is security."

The other bird, a pheasant, also shook the water off. "You can chicken out if you like," he said, fixing his companion with a contemptuous glare, "but by the law of the gods only one thing will buy security. That is freedom. If you are willing to trade your freedom for security, go ahead. You will live in a chicken house with a pen around it to protect you from the foxes, and the farmer will feed you every day. You will never be hungry and you will never be cold. But neither you nor your grandchildren will ever be free again."

The cock thought it over, but it was a miserable night and every time the wind rattled the bamboo and woke him

up he imagined how nice it would be to live in a snug chicken house with plenty to eat and no foxes prowling around. So the next morning he rustled up a jungle hen and sold her on the idea and they hiked down to the farm and became chickens. That was the beginning of the poultry business and to this day nothing has more security—or less freedom—than a chicken.

The pheasant weathered it out. He gritted his beak and got even wilder and tougher, if that was possible, and each spring he'd sit on the bamboo fence and show the chickens to his children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren and even great-great-grandchildren (for he was an extremely wise pheasant and lived to a ripe old age). "Look at 'em come running when the farmer rattles the feed bucket," he'd say with a sneer. "They're getting their unemployment compensation. They couldn't make a living now to save their lazy lives. Why they can't even fly!"

Then he'd crow disdainfully and peck a few holes in the farmer's melons just for spite and fly away into the woods with all the young pheasants before the farmer could knock one of them over with his slingshot. He really dinged that lesson into them and they dinged it into their children and they, in turn, dinged it into theirs and as a result the pheasant is now one of the very few creatures that have lived in close proximity to man for thousands of years and still retain all of their original wildness. In fact, according to my friends, they are getting wilder. I doubt that, however. I suspect my friends are getting older. I think pheasants always have been wild, ever since that memorable evening when the jungle cock decided to become the forebear of our domestic

(Continued on page 41)



*A pheasant has his mind made up where he is going before he leaves the ground.*



*I doubt that pheasants get any wilder . . . I suspect that my friends just get older.*

DRAWINGS BY  
ABNER DEAN

# Raising the Flag

AS 56,000 BOYS SALUTED, the American Flag was raised over the Fifth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, at Colorado Springs, Colo. The presentation of the new 50-star Flag, symbolizing Elksdom's partnership with the Scouting movement, was a highlight of Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton's early itinerary of lodge visits. On behalf of Colorado Springs Lodge, and of the entire Order, Judge Fenton presented the Flag to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, at the opening of the Jamboree on July 22.

Judge Fenton had arrived in Denver by air on the previous evening, and had been met by Colorado Springs Exalted Ruler Alex L. Staab with a delegation of lodge officers and members. In the morning, Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committeeman Campbell F. Rice, Mrs. Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Staab escorted the Grand Exalted Ruler to a lodge breakfast, attended by National Scout Officials Cy Tribur, Al Bakken and Ernst Peterson. The party then proceeded by motorcade, with a police escort, to the Jamboree area; there, Judge Fenton received the Flag from Exalted Ruler Staab and made the presentation to the Scouts. Among prominent Scouting officials in attendance were International Commissioner William D. Campbell, incoming Chief Executive Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., and the son of the movement's founder, Baron Arthur R. P. Baden-Powell. Distinguished Elks present included Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert A. Thompson, State Vice Pres. John Godec, Jr., and District Deputy Ralph Rieves.

Following the Jamboree ceremonies, the Elks group departed for a tour and luncheon at the Air Force Academy, where the Grand Exalted Ruler met with Major General William S. Stone, Superintendent of the Academy. With Mr. Rice and Past Exalted Ruler J. J. Schekall, Judge Fenton then left for Denver-Stapleton Field, and the Grand

Exalted Ruler boarded a plane there for the East, where his itinerary included the Massachusetts visits reported below.

**HAVRE, MONT.** Just prior to the Colorado Springs Jamboree, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton attended the State Association Convention held at Havre, Mont., on July 20. With him at the meeting were Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee Chairman W. L. Hill, Past State Pres. George Wellcome, California Veterans Service Committee Chairman Robert N. Traver, Co-Chairmen DeWitt O'Neil and W. W. Kaiser of the Montana Hides for Veterans Committee, Convention Chairman Thomas Troy, Exalted Ruler Jack McLean and Great Falls Past Exalted Ruler E. C. Alexander. A full report of the Convention appears in News of the State Associations.

**MASSACHUSETTS.** An outing was held at Tyngsboro Country Club by Lowell, Mass., Lodge on July 24, and Judge Fenton was there, on his first official lodge visit in the East. This outing is an annual affair, which Judge Fenton has been attending for the last 20 years. Lowell is a close neighbor of Lawrence, the Grand Exalted Ruler's home lodge. In attendance this year were State Vice Pres. Thomas J. Dowd, Exalted Ruler Paul E. Smith, and Outing Committeemen P. R. Fitzgerald, F. L. Lappin,  
(Continued on page 51)



Representatives of Scouting and of Elksdom met to open the Fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 22. Pictured here (from left) are Director of Scout Relationships Al Bakken, International Commissioner of Scouting William D. Campbell, incoming Chief Scout Executive Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, Exalted Ruler Alex L. Staab and Brother Charles G. Schreiber.



The annual outing of Lowell, Mass., Lodge on July 24 brings together (from left) Past Exalted Ruler F. V. Redding, Outing Chairman Chester McDonald, Lodge Treasurer J. R. Harrington, Judge Fenton, Past Exalted Ruler Senator Francis L. Lappin, State Vice Pres. Thomas J. Dowd, Past Exalted Ruler Paul R. Fitzgerald and Exalted Ruler Paul E. Smith. The Grand Exalted Ruler has attended these outings annually for the past 20 years.



Pictured on arrival in Roanoke, Va., for the State Convention, Aug. 11, are (from left) Mrs. John E. Fenton, Jr., Mrs. John L. Walker, John E. Fenton, Jr. (Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler), State Pres. Paul S. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker.



Exchanging greetings at the State Convention held in Havre, Mont., July 20, are Great Falls Past Exalted Ruler E. C. Alexander, Judge Fenton, Havre Exalted Ruler Jack McLean, Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee Chairman W. L. Hill and Past State Pres. George Wellcome, pictured at opening session.

## Leather Notes

*Elkdom continues to lead the field in providing the fine grade of leather which is aiding the occupational therapy program so vital to the rehabilitation of our hospitalized veterans*

# Elks National Service Commission



GLASGOW, Montana



GREAT FALLS, Montana

GLASGOW, Montana, Elks are hoping to lead the Nation with their hides collection. With a load ready for shipment to the tannery for processing are, left to right, Garth Maag, Past Exalted Ruler David Boyd, Secretary Bert Wilham, Committee Chairman Earl Paulson, Gerald Rennick, LaVerne Trang, Charles Billingsley, Willis Cleveland and Milton Kabearny.

GREAT FALLS is another Montana lodge helping its State to push ahead in the hides drive. This photograph shows one of this lodge's recent collections, with the Committeemen who helped to make this a record load.



DALLAS, Texas

The VA Hospital in DALLAS, Texas, is a recipient of some of this fine processed leather. Pictured as they examined a shipment were, left to right, Committee Chairman Isidor Soblowich, a hospital therapist and Committeeman William Porter.

# Reflections on Elk Summer Activities



**NEW YORK, New York,** Lodge's famous annual Junior Fishing Tournament in Central Park was again a big hit. Pictured with six of the top prize winners are, left to right, background, D.D. Leslie Bellows; E.R. Thomas A. Bowen; Charles A. Starke, Park Dept. Recreation Director and contest judge; Donald Kellaheer, Vice-Chairman of the Committee in charge; Mel Daus, Park Dept. Supervisor of the Contest, and P.E.R. Dr. Jules V. Gilman.

**SOMETHING NEW** in public service has been launched by one of the younger branches of the Order, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Lodge, No. 2109.

The idea was conceived by Committee Chairman Mose Bird who saw one of the U. S. Steel Company school bus shelters which have been erected in ten States. Working with Fred Bishof as Co-Chairman, and with the full approval of their lodge, Mr. Bird arranged with a local distributor to erect some 20 to 40 shelters throughout several principalities. Each measures six feet wide, eight feet deep and six feet eight inches high and is equipped with seats.

The first was dedicated at Mt. Arlington at ceremonies in which Mr. Bird and Mr. Bishof participated, along with Mayor R. J. Rooney and M. G. Ransley, local distributor for the steel shelters.

Built without cost to the community the shelters accom-

plish two important purposes—protecting school children from inclement weather and removing them from the edge of much traveled highways. Furthermore, the lodge's Crippled Kiddies Fund will benefit from the sale of advertising space on the outside of the shelters.

**FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD** Mike McSweeney was named the best over-all fisherman participating in the third annual fishing derby conducted by San Antonio, Texas, Lodge, No. 216, with the cooperation of Fort Sam Houston. Held at Salado Park Picnic Grounds at the Fort, the derby was open to boys and girls between five and 17; about 150 youngsters tried their luck.

Mike caught the heaviest fish—one and  $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds and won a large engraved trophy; he received a horseshoe pitching set for the rest of his catch. Top boy angler was 13-year-old



**SAN ANTONIO, Texas,** Lodge's Fishing Derby for children attracted 150 youngsters this year. The event was held at Salado Park Picnic Grounds at Fort Sam Houston. Displaying their prizes is this happy group of luckier contestants.



**ALAMEDA, California,** Elks who won the team title in the Western States Invitational Billiard Tournament sponsored by San Francisco Lodge are, left to right, P.E.R. Homer R. Spence, Roy Schweitzer, Kent Sewell and Bill Browell. Missing is Bud Prett.



Bill Whitman who's now sporting a wrist watch; Diana Howard, 15, took the honors for girls, along with a complete Eastman Kodak kit, a fishing bag and a ping pong set.

More than 150 prizes were awarded in all, which took care of practically everyone.

**THIRTEEN WAS LUCKY** for the Massachusetts Elks Association's annual Baseball Day at Fenway Park in Boston. Sponsored by the Association and dedicated to the humanitarian purposes of the Elks National Foundation, this event has given a total of \$19,800 to the Foundation over the years since its inception.

The Boston Red Sox played the Chicago White Sox this year before a tremendous crowd, including 1,250 enthusiastic Elks and 350 hospitalized veterans who were guests of various lodges of the State.

During the game, Chairman Joseph W. Bergin of the Elks Charity Game, a Past District Deputy, presented to Chairman John F. Malley of the Foundation a check in the amount of \$1,250.

All in all, the 1960 contest was a great success both socially and financially, and the publicity it received on television, radio and in the newspapers was of great benefit to the Order.

**ONE OF ELKDOM'S** most outstanding members, Lloyd Maxwell, recently received the National Boys' Club's highest award. This well-deserved honor took recognition of Mr. Maxwell's more than 50 years' work with the famous Off-the-Street program for boys, a project of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club and sponsored by Mr. Maxwell. The presentation was made at his home in Highland Park, Ill. Then, on his birthday, Mr. Maxwell was honored by the Western Advertising Golfers Assn. of which he has been Board Member for 41 years, during which time he served twice as its President. This also took place at the Maxwell home, with a wire hook-up to the country club where hundreds of his friends had gathered, joining in the festivities by remote control.

Lloyd Maxwell became a member of Marshalltown, Ia., Lodge, No. 312, in 1899. He served as Exalted Ruler, is a Past State President and has been Grand Esteemed Lecturing and Leading Knights, Grand Esquire and Grand Treasurer. He has also been active on several Grand Lodge Committees and on the Board of Grand Trustees.

A leader in the advertising field for many years, records kept by his secretary show that in his 36 years in the advertising agency field, Mr. Maxwell has been influential in creating and executing \$255,000,000 in advertising space in magazines, newspapers, billboards, radio and TV. He is Executive Committee Chairman of Roche, Rickert and Cleary, Inc., a Chicago advertising firm.

**COQUILLE VALLEY, ORE.,** Lodge, No. 1935, has more come-back spirit than it would be believed possible.

Its Golf and Country Club building on the local golf course was completely destroyed by fire that caused an estimated damage of nearly \$60,000; insurance covered about \$36,000.

The Elks were completing the remodeling of the club and dining rooms, lounge and rest rooms of the country club—all were lost. Records and books of the lodge, however, were in the keeping of Secretary Gordon Reigen.

On the very same day as the fire, the members of this lodge met and decided to erect a temporary building immediately and construction was started the following day. Early that morning some 20 Elks were on the job donating their services so that the 20' by 40' building was ready for use in about five days.

They received terrific assistance from various companies which donated timber, planks, studs and plywood in large quantities. Another company donated all windows and doors, and one man gave both himself and his tractor to clean up the debris left in the fire's wake.



**MASSACHUSETTS** Elkdom's 13th annual Charity Baseball Day is commemorated in this photograph. Left to right, foreground, are Elk players of the day, Pitcher Dick Donovan, Quincy, Mass., Lodge; outfielder Jim Rivera, Sycamore, Ill.; catcher Sherman Lollar, Springfield, Mo., and second baseman Pete Runnels, Pasadena, Texas. Background: Honorary Chairman A. A. Biggio, Chairman J. W. Bergin, Grand Trustee E. A. Spry, Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Past State Pres. Louis Dubin, State Pres. I. J. O'Connor and Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman Arthur Kochakian.



**GRIFFIN, Georgia,** Lodge's 50th Anniversary was celebrated by, left to right, foreground, E.R. B. J. Reeves, U.S. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, who was the principal speaker, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and Charter Members Lewis H. Beck, P.E.R. and Co-Chairman, and M. H. Kelley; background, State Pres. Geo. C. Imes, Jr., Past Pres. William H. Beck, Jr., and Co-Chairman C. E. Pruett, all P.E.R.'s.



**ILION, New York,** Lodge-sponsored Richard A. Carpenter, second-place National Youth Leader, received his award at a dinner held by the lodge in his honor, with school officials and members of the press among the guests. Pictured, left to right, are Richard Carpenter, State Youth Chairman James B. Hanlon, E.R. Harold MacNeil and lodge Youth Chairman Dale Johnson.



**LOGAN, West Virginia, Elksdom** recently honored Chairman Dewey E. S. Kulms of the Board of Grand Trustees with the initiation of a special class. Mr. Kulms is pictured second from left, foreground, with Exalted Ruler Abraham S. Amar on his right and the other officers of Logan Lodge.



**McRAE, Georgia, Lodge, No. 2185,** was instituted in the presence of Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, fourth from left, shown congratulating E.R. Robert Wright; Special Deputy R. M. McDuffie and P.D.D. A. W. Knight, second and third from left, respectively. Others are the new lodge's Chair Officers.



**NEW YORK Elks Jr. Golf Tourney** trophies were awarded at Glens Falls Country Club. Left to right, foreground, are Charles Woerner of Port Jervis Lodge, sponsor of Ricky Spears; Eastern N.Y. Senior Golfers Assn. Pres. A. P. Irving; 2nd flight champ Ricky Spears; flight A winner William Moll of Mechanicville; host E.R. David White; background: host Est. Loyal Knight Richard Jackson, Sec. Leonard LaBarge, General Chairman Maynard Alverson, Mechanicville Est. Lead. Knight Jerry Rinaldi. Eighty youngsters participated in this State event, hosted by Glens Falls Lodge.



**HILLSIDE, New Jersey, Lodge** gave the use of its home for services of Immaculate Conception Ukranian Catholic Church for the past four years. When ground was broken for the Church's new building, the Elks presented a framed history of the Church and a photo of Father Myron Sozanski to be displayed in the edifice. Left to right are Est. Lect. Knight Joseph McDonough, Est. Lead. Knight G. D. Brown, George Helock, Jr., Fr. Sozanski, Est. Loyal Knight Harry Loria, John Andreychin and E.R. John V. Redding. Mr. Helock and Mr. Andreychin are both members of Hillside Lodge.

## LODGE NOTES

The members of Concord, N.H., Lodge who are celebrating their Golden Jubilee this year, had the distinction of being represented by a State President, a District Deputy and their Exalted Ruler at the Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas. They are State President John A. Hughes, retiring District Deputy Major L. Rodd and Exalted Ruler Kenneth M. Astles.

Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge distinguished itself nobly at the Dallas Convention when its Ritualistic Team won first place in the national competition and it was named top lodge for participation in the Elks National Foundation with more individual members buying \$100 certificates than any other lodge in the Order—a total of \$28,547.67.

In spite of the fact that no one seemed to think the Little League team

sponsored by Pascagoula, Miss., Lodge had a chance this year, the boys won the city title again—making it five out of seven tries. District Deputy Elmer Dunnivant was the speaker at the Elks' banquet honoring the boys.

Florence, Ala., Lodge is proud of its charitable, welfare and patriotic efforts during the past year. A total of \$7,972.09 was expended on these programs in the 12-month period, with the Red Cross the biggest recipient—receiving \$1,800, followed by a total of \$1,287.05 spent for needy families at Christmas. A very fine record for this 330-member lodge.

Brockport, N. Y., Lodge, has leased the former Harsch-Crisp-Seaman American Legion building as its headquarters and extends an invitation to all passing Elks to visit it. The opening was

marked by a steak roast which doubled as a belated first birthday party for the lodge which began its second year on April 12th.

Members of Orange, N. J., Lodge were saddened to learn of the passing of Past Exalted Ruler Charles F. Werner. Initiated on February 12th, 1890, Mr. Werner served for 35 years as Chaplain of his lodge and was also an Honorary Chaplain of his State Association. Until his illness a few years ago, he had been active in all affairs of his lodge.

Middletown, N. J., Lodge was instituted a short time ago as Lodge No. 2179. It was sheer coincidence that the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in that township which generously allowed the Elks to use their rooms to hold its organizational meetings is also



**FLORENCE, Alabama,** Lodge's home was the scene of a pleasing ceremony when retiring District Deputy Gray L. Lovelace presented to Miss Barbara Ann Crowder the lodge's annual \$300 scholarship.



**GREEN POND, New Jersey,** Lodge, No. 2183, was instituted with Past Grand Exalted Ruler W. J. Jernick as the speaker. Pictured are, foreground, the Charter Officers led by E.R. G. C. Roberto, center. Background are the installing officers, including Grand Lodge Committeeman Joseph F. Bader, Past State Pres. Dr. Louis Hubner, P.D.D. Kenneth Geisemann, State Pres. Edward Hannon and Vice-Pres. George Dorchak.



**NEW HAVEN, Connecticut,** Lodge made its second annual contribution to the New Haven Register's Fresh-Air Fund which provides outdoor summer recreation for underprivileged children. Exalted Ruler Harrison G. Berube, right, presented the Elks' check to Harold W. Helfrich, regional editor of The Register. The two Elk programs for the fund netted \$1,500.



**DeLAND, Florida,** Lodge's Exalted Ruler Charles O. Benton, Jr., center, turned the first shovelful of earth for the new addition to the lodge's headquarters. Others pictured are, left to right, Morton Marsh, George Napoli who is the construction representative for the project, Bill Kauffman, Stanley Hodes, Glenn Wheeler, Clyde Lankford, Frank Vetere, Paul Thomas, Carl Minz, Past Exalted Ruler Frank Kauffman, Ed Taylor, Mike Roach and Past Exalted Ruler George Hindery. This project, made necessary by the increase in membership and the wider range of activities in which these Elks are interested, will give an additional 2,000 square feet to the lodge's present facilities. Construction on this addition is now well under way and the Elks are preparing for their opening celebration.

No. 2179. We are informed that local newspapers referred to it as a "numbers" game.

When Quincy, Mass., Lodge held its 55th Annual Clambake, 325 Elks and guests were disappointed when various contests, always good for laughs, had to be cancelled because of a terrific downpour. The food was as good as it ever was though, with many civic officials enjoying the feast. The lodge's 9th annual fishing trip was made in ideal weather, however, with Franny Sullivan and Dick Sutherland winning the awards. Sullivan caught the largest fish, a 12-pound cod, and Sutherland caught the first of several haddock taken on the voyage. The oldest angler on board was 85-year-old Horace E. Dailey, while the youngest was the 12-year-old son of Past Exalted Ruler George Clark.



**PONCA CITY, Oklahoma,** Lodge's Junior Baseball League Champions won the title for the third consecutive year. At season's end, the boys and their coaches were guests of the Elks on an outing at Lake Ponca.



NORTH CANTON, Ohio



MOUNTAIN HOME, Arkansas



HUNTSVILLE, Alabama

... These youngsters were guests of NORTH CANTON, OHIO, Lodge on its 14th annual chartered bus baseball trip. With the 35 school patrol boys traveling to Cleveland to see the Indians beat the Boston Red Sox were Youth Committee Chairman and Police Chief Russell Smith, Patrolman Alex Schield, E.R. Eugene Valentine, Secy. A. F. Schontz and Est. Lead. Knight Floyd Shambaugh, Jr.

... MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK., Lodge has awarded the contract for its \$60,000 home. On hand to break ground to start construction was 93-year-old Ira Phillips, an active member.



McLEANSBORO, Illinois

... HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Lodge had a fine participation of young people in its sponsorship of a Junior Elks Bowling Program sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress. With the youngsters are, background, Coach Elaine Lyle, E.R. Paul Barker and Youth Activities Committeemen Oscar LeVay, Edsel Hopper, Bill Appleton and Harvey Meier.

... The mortgage on the home of McLEANSBORO, ILL., Lodge was burned by E.R. W. E. Shuster and his officers. Dr. N. H. Feder, Chairman of the Ill. Elks Cerebral Palsy Program, was the main speaker. Others present were State Pres. H. Foster Sears, State Treas. Harry Richards, P.D.D. David Evers and Dist. Vice-Pres. J. R. Wilson.



CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

... Barney Myers, center, has been E.R. of CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Lodge four times and is also a former District Deputy. On his 70th birthday recently, he was given a gold Honorary Life Membership card by his fellow Elks, a presentation made by Secy. L. L. Burger and D. A. Brandon.

**THERE'S** A sizeable group of youngsters—350, in fact—who are enjoying a new program of Worland, Wyo., Lodge, No. 1908.

Inaugurated last September and continuing through April, meeting for a two-hour instruction period each week, these girls and boys, ages eight to 14 inclusive, have learned just about all there is to know about square-dancing; they're known as "Elkids 1908".

Esteemed Lecturing Knight Dr. J. Holthouse, Chairman of the lodge's Youth Activities Committee, was in charge of the project handled by Chairman Clyde Crowe and a committee of other Elks and their wives who are expert square dancers as well as dancers in the round.

**EVERY SUMMER**, the Elks of Bayonne, N. J., Lodge, No. 434, sponsor a Summer Day Camp for handicapped children. Much of the support of this project comes from the annual Easter Seal Drive. However, public response to this fund-raising plan has been dropping off, and another idea was needed to assist in the financing of this very worthwhile program.

Joseph F. Slamski, Secretary of the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee, came up with an inspiration—he proposed to his Committee that the lodge conduct one or more "Lollipop Days", the proceeds to augment the funds for the less fortunate children. Ordinary lollipops were obtained and to each was attached a streamer similar to those found on the veterans' Memorial Day poppies. A three-day period was selected as Lollipop Days and a number of Bayonne Elks went out on the streets to "sell" the lollipops for the handicapped children. The plan was given some fine advance publicity and as a result the first effort was quite a success. Every hope is held that the idea will catch on, so that next year the sale of these childhood delicacies will bring even more money.

Incidentally, the men on the Bayonne Committee hold a nice thought—they prefer to call these youngsters "Little Friends of the Elks", rather than the harsher term, "crippled children".

**ACTIVE IN ELKDOM** for fifty-four years, Edward D. Larkin, passed away after a prolonged illness at the age of 76.

A Past Exalted Ruler, former District Deputy and one-time President of the Massachusetts Elks Assn., he was at the time of his death Secretary-Emeritus of Quincy, Mass., Lodge, No. 943. He had retired a few years ago after serving his lodge as Secretary since 1958. Mr. Larkin's three sons, his brother and son-in-law, also a Quincy Past Exalted Ruler, are all active members of that lodge of which Mr. Larkin was a Life Member.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters, three brothers, a sister and 19 grandchildren.



**FAYETTEVILLE, Arkansas**, Lodge's picnic was enjoyed by 275 Elks and their families, particularly the children. Swimming, boating and games were on the day's agenda.



**LEWISTOWN, Pennsylvania**, students who won \$2,000 in Elk scholarships are pictured with Secy. P. L. Powell and E.R. K. D. Pennebaker, left and second from left, and Committeemen Garver McNitt, Chairman, and R. F. Snyder, second from right and right.



**TEWKSBURY-WILMINGTON, Massachusetts**, Lodge initiated this fine class as a tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton less than two weeks after his election.



**WHEELING, West Virginia**, Lodge is proud of its Precision Rifle Team which does a splendid job of the Silent (No Command) Manual of Arms. At right is P.E.R. R. C. Cody.



PHILIP GENDREAU

*This English setter is seven years old, and as healthy as a pup—proving the importance of the master's care.*

## Symptoms to Watch

By ED FAUST

SOME CYNIC once said that the only difference between man and dog is that the former has learned to cook. Now that there is talk of conquering the common cold, however, man is going to have another advantage over his humble friend. As most dog owners know, our four-legged friends are at present no more immune to colds than their masters; and with the dog, a cold is an even more mysterious malady, usually not too serious in itself but occasionally the forerunner of one of the various serious sicknesses afflicting dogdom.

One of the most widespread and potentially damaging of these is distemper. Distemper can kill. The only known safeguard is inoculation with the distemper vaccine. This is made from

the virus or poisoning agent of the disease, taken from animals that have had distemper.

A dog that seems to have a cold should be watched very closely, because a cold produces the same symptoms which distemper reveals in its early stages. That's why the pup should not only be carefully observed, but taken to your veterinarian if it doesn't perk up in a few days.

At first, your friend may strike you as being unusually listless; he'll mope and sometimes, although not always, he'll indicate a preference for dark places, quiet corners of the house. I know this is also one of the early signals of inactive rabies, which I discussed in my July article, but from here on the symptoms differ consider-

ably. What's more, the chance of your dog contracting rabies is very small indeed, compared with his susceptibility to distemper. Nearly *all* dogs get distemper, which is why every puppy should be inoculated.

In addition to shunning brightly illuminated places, the dog infected by the distemper germ may run a fever, alternating with chills. He'll be disinclined to eat and, just like a person with a head cold, he'll discharge a watery fluid from the eyes and nose. When these symptoms occur, watch out; if they persist, take that pup to your vet. He will know if your friend is distemper-bound, and he will know what to do about it.

Sometimes, an infected dog may seem to recover from these early signs and then, if he really has the disease, more pronounced indications will follow. Their nature will depend upon the complications that arise, and these later symptoms, while varying widely, cannot be mistaken for anything other than the effects of a very real sickness. The dog will sneeze, cough, and the eye discharge will thicken. If the dog does try to eat, it is seldom able to retain anything.

Another unmistakable symptom is pronounced, labored breathing, which may be due to lung congestion or pneumonia. In advanced cases, nervous complications may appear. These are the truly serious results of distemper. The nervousness may take various forms—extreme shyness or even convulsions. His jaws may champ; froth may appear at his mouth.

Fits are another possibility, but don't mistake their occurrence for rabies. Dogs with nervous complications such as these will not attack people or other animals, and there isn't a chance that distemper can be contracted by human beings from dogs.

The duration of distemper is unpredictable. It may last from four to six weeks; but if the dog was sound and healthy to begin with, chances favor the shorter period. The time between the first and second appearance of symptoms is also variable. This variance is a pitfall for the vet, since a dog may be brought to him after it has recovered from the first outbreak and before the appearance of the second. This sometimes happens when Fido is brought to him for some other reason—for an examination or some minor treatment. Result: after the dog is brought home, it develops the second series of distemper symptoms and the irate owner blames the vet. Between the first and second attacks it is difficult, sometimes impossible, to detect distemper.

What causes this dread disease? Nobody knows. The virus is filterable, which means that—whatever the germ may be—it is so minute that it hasn't yet been trapped by any laboratory

filtering device. How it is communicated from dog to dog is still unknown. It may be carried in the air, or acquired by body contact, or possibly by contact with something that has been touched by an infected dog. Grass, shrubs, the sidewalk—anything your dog can touch that any other dog can contact—may be the means of communication. This is one of the reasons dogs should not be permitted to wander at will, and it is why the homeless stray is a potential menace to all other dogs.

After exposure, your dog may not come down with the disease for a period of three to twenty-one days. The time varies greatly.

Estimates of mortality vary from fifty to seventy-five per cent. Some authorities even arrive at estimates as high as ninety-eight per cent. An all-out attack of distemper is as dangerous to a dog as a full-scale siege of influenza is to a human being.

Should you be so unlucky as to have a dog that gets distemper, the doctor will probably advise you to keep the dog away from drafts, in a place that is warm and dry, where the temperature is fairly constant. The short-haired dog needs a trifle warmer place than one with long hair. Exercise should be restricted and by no means violent. If the weather is cold, damp or rainy, keep the dog indoors, except at those times when it must get outside. When

this is necessary on a damp or chilly day, if the pup is a short-haired invalid, a dog coat or sweater is in order. The long-haired fellow needs no covering, but he should get a brisk rub-down to dry him thoroughly if he gets wet. Try to get the dog to eat. This is important, as distemper fearfully weakens a dog and this, of all times, is when ample and nourishing food is needed.

It is doubtful that any susceptible dog goes through life without at some time experiencing some degree of distemper. The healthier the dog is, the less violent the attack. A sound pup from sound stock will naturally withstand it better. If you buy a puppy, try to see what its parents look like, and don't take a dog from a mother that shows signs of present or recent illness. This goes for its poppa, too, if you can inspect him.

The owner of a puppy should have it inoculated against distemper while it is still a pup and not wait until the dog is sick to take it to the vet. Puppies should be inoculated as early as ten weeks of age, according to one authority, while there are others who hold that three months is the limit to wait. To be on the safe side, I always have had my pups get their shots inside of the three-month period and not a day later. The first inoculation gives immunity for about twenty days, but immediately thereafter two more inocu-

lations should be given to secure as nearly full immunity as possible. No method gives complete invulnerability, but immunity is estimated to be in the neighborhood of ninety-eight per cent. Distemper itself is not nearly as serious as are the consequences that follow it. Few dogs fully recover from a violent attack.

That's why, when you get a pup, you must make sure that its breeder or owner has had it inoculated against distemper—and, of course, rabies—and find out if the distemper inoculation was the single, temporary shot. You may get a dog that has not had the full three-shot treatment, but the temporary inoculation should have been given.

One more word of warning in case your dog does get the disease: consult the vet and follow his instructions faithfully. The wise owner will not try to change them and certainly will not be so cruel to a loyal dog as to try to do the doctoring himself.

For some reason—why, I don't pretend to know—some breeds survive distemper better than others. These are the hardy, short-haired fellows such as the bloodhounds, great Danes and similar breeds.

If you have a question pertaining to dogs, let me know, and I'll try to give you a solution to it—provided it's not a medical problem. For those, I repeat, go to the veterinarian. ● ●

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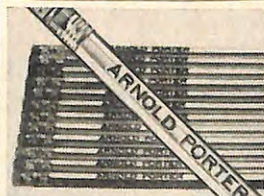
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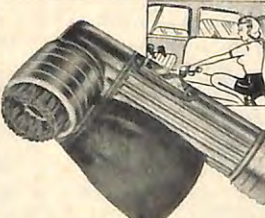
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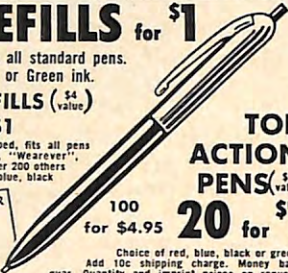
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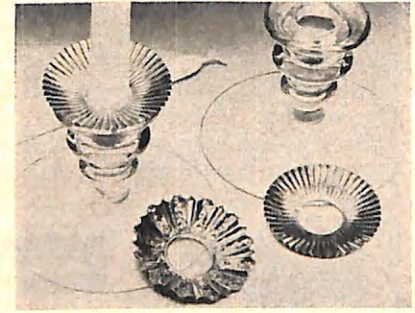
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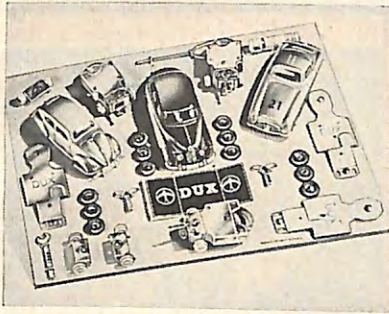
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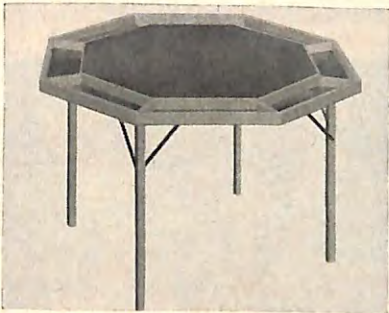
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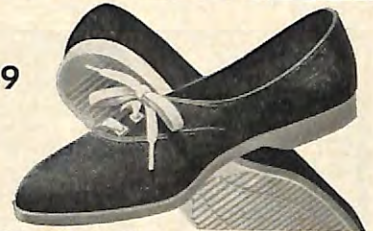


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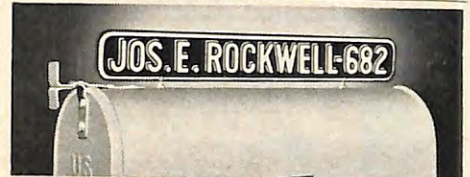


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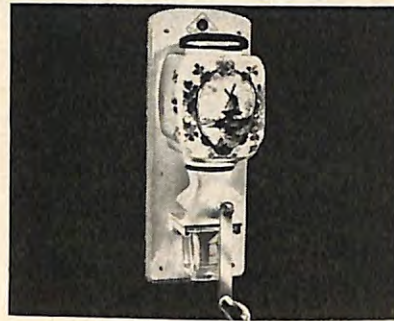
Dept. J. B.-725, P.O. Box 126, Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.

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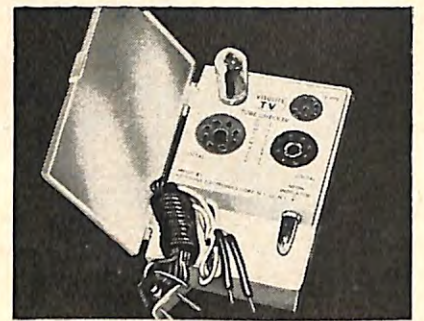
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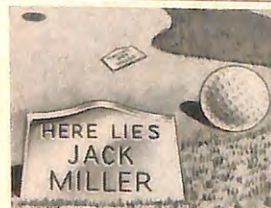


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Clever, easy to see, lies com-  
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Designed for longer,  
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**The AMERICAN STATIONERY CO., Inc.**  
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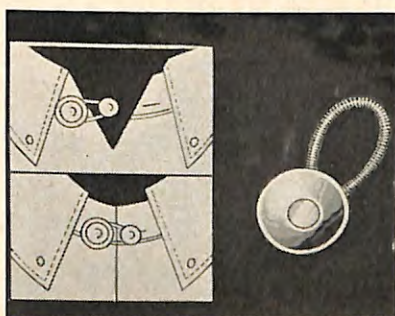
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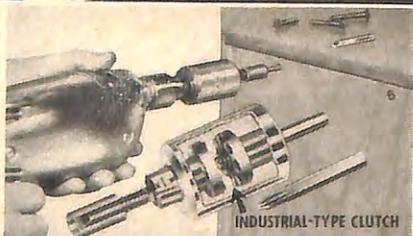


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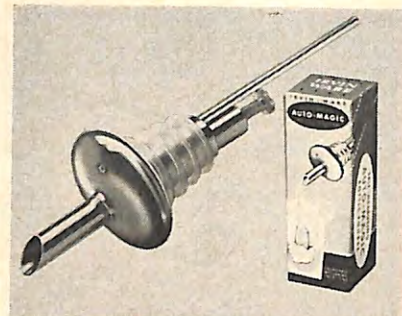
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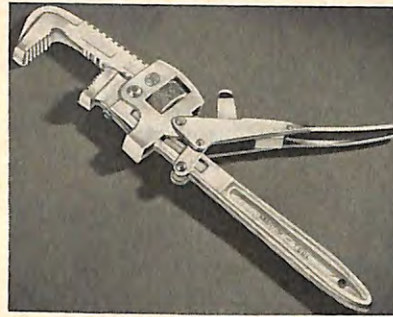
SEND NO MONEY! Write for complete information. We'll send you by return mail full details, sample catalog, application for franchise without obligation. Write TODAY! Spencer Gifts, Wholesale Division, AP-51, Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.



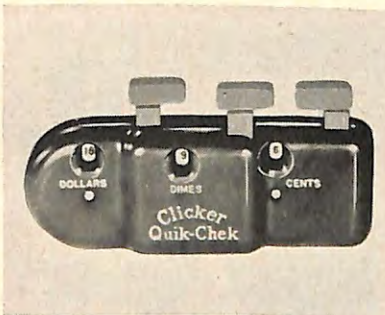
# FAMILY SHOPPER



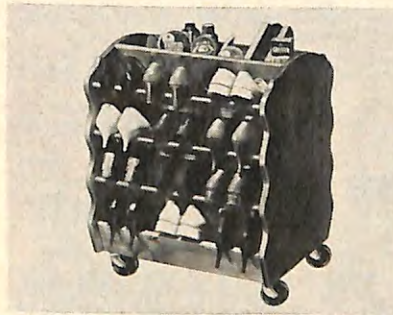
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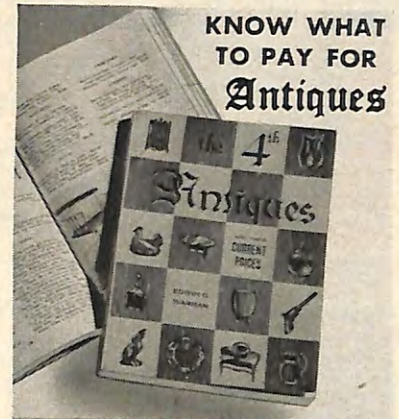
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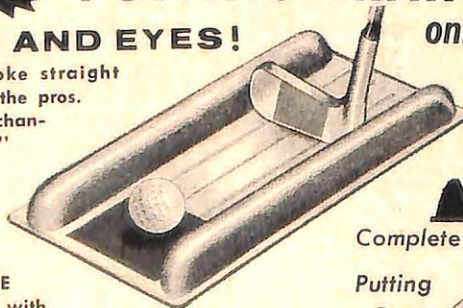
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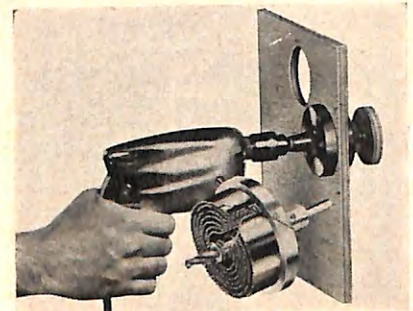
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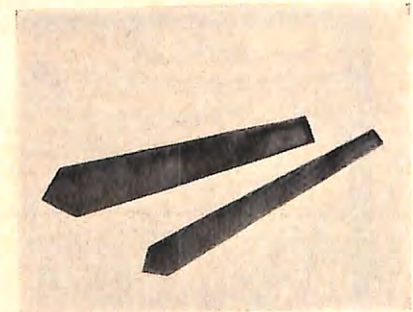
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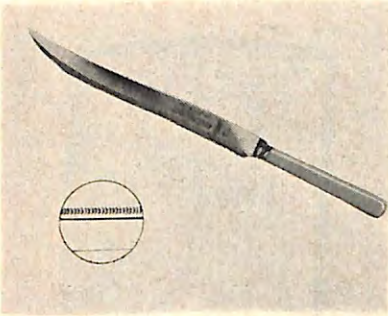


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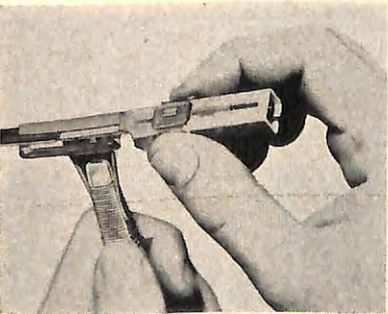
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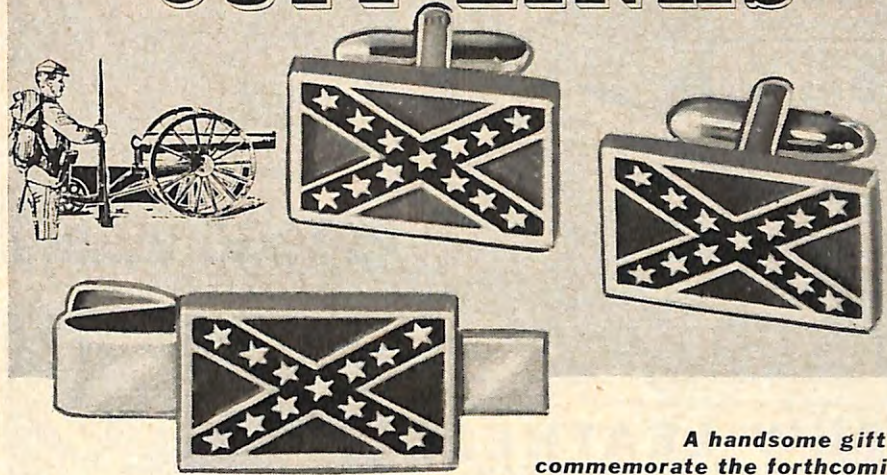


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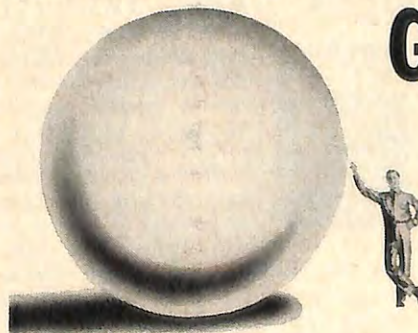
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## Hunter's Melody

(Continued from page 7)

easy shot. Down came my first snow goose.

"Pow!" went Bernard's gun. Five geese were the daily limit. That must have been why he shot only once. He still knows something I don't know, I thought to myself, and again it came to me like a flash. I hastily retrieved my two birds and propped them up as life-like as possible near my other two handkerchief "decoys". After I brought down another and set him out, I didn't even have to call. The next flock came in unerringly to my set of decoys.

When I arrived back in camp, Bernard was there boiling a pot of tea. I couldn't help but notice immediately that four of his five snow geese had no wings.

I puzzled over this for a while as we drank the tea; then I had to ask him why he had cut off their wings.

"For each goose you bring down you can make two decoys," he answered simply. "You take the pair of wings and arrange them over a clump of grass. That makes one decoy. It's a good idea to have a pocketful of sticks. With each of these you prop up the head of your goose and make a second decoy. When I was a boy here at York Factory, I used to shoot a lot of geese."

I could believe it.

York Factory is a Hudson's Bay Company post, on the western shore of Hudson Bay in northern Manitoba. Bernard is the son of the post factor, although he lives in the interior. That's where I first met him and fished with him. Occasionally, he would talk of his boyhood, and once he mentioned the great numbers of geese that poured down out of the north in autumn. Once was all that was necessary. I began to lay plans, but York Factory isn't exactly a place where you drive in a jeep. I had been there once, with Bernard, at the end of a three-hundred-mile canoe trip, and the start of that canoe trip was a long way from a road.

**T**HE answer to my hopes came in the person of Doug Cameron, a veteran bush pilot and an eager hunter. It didn't require much talk to persuade Doug that he needed a rest, and that a little Hudson Bay goose shooting was the prescription. And three hundred miles with Doug at the controls was a slightly more expedient and luxurious way to reach York Factory than a canoe had been.

From the post, we did have to travel by canoe for several hours down the coast.

The tides in Hudson Bay are not high—and they are not predictable. We discovered at our destination that we had missed. The tide was low, which meant

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that it was only about a foot down, but that one foot exposed about a half-mile of gleaming mud flats. We had started early, but by the time we had packed our sleeping bags, tent and grub through that relentless mud to a spot of reasonably high ground that Bernard knew about, we had used up most of the day. But we no sooner got set and spread out over the grass flats than the geese commenced to come in. And they became so increasingly plentiful toward evening that five of us each had five geese by quitting time.

That night the unexpected happened to us.

If it hadn't been for Bernard, the rest of us would have been in a bad way. We were no sooner in our sleeping bags than it commenced to storm, but a well-pitched tent is a cozy place on a wild night. I had had a strenuous and exhilarating day, and now the driving rain on canvas was just the right music to put me to sleep. About two in the morning Bernard stuck his head in the tent which Doug and I were sharing, and announced that we had to break camp in a hurry. By the time I got some clothes on and had rolled my sleeping bag, there was water in the tent.

By the time we had taken the tent down, we were ankle deep in salt water, and Bernard had floated the canoes to the campsite where we could throw our gear in.

“Get in and follow me,” he said, and we started paddling into the pitch dark with the driving rain at our backs. There was no time to ask questions, but it slowly dawned on me what was happening. The northeaster had driven Hudson Bay completely over the wide grass flats, and the water was rising fast. It was so dark that it was difficult to see Bernard's canoe directly before us, so it was beyond my power to imagine how he knew where he was going, but I knew him well enough to stay close and say nothing. Eventually we brushed a clump of willows. We were in the channel of a creek. With nothing but black water on all sides, Bernard had found a creek, evident now only because of the presence of willows.

To this day, I still don't know how he did it in that complete darkness.

We—or, rather, Bernard—followed the creek channel until eventually its banks began to protrude through the water.

Finally we were clearly paddling in a creek, a creek complete with two banks; yet Bernard continued. Later, we arrived at an island in the creek (it was so dark, and the rain so blinding, that I didn't realize it was an island until daybreak, but I could see that it was much higher ground than anything we had passed).

“We'll be all right here,” said Bernard. “This is the highest ground for

miles, and there are willows to shelter the tents from the wind.”

After I was in my bed roll again, I didn't go to sleep immediately. I listened to the storm and thought about our experience. I tried to reason by what sense of direction or by what instinct Bernard had been able to travel several miles across a black, blank expanse of water to the creek channel and this island. I was puzzled. I'm still puzzled. I haven't the slightest conception of how he accomplished it.

But we were thankful to be high, dry and safe.

We awoke to a bright, calm, blue-sky day. Hudson Bay had made an exploration of its shores during the night and now had retreated, peaceful and satisfied, to its natural boundaries. And the air was full of the talk of geese. There were greater snow geese, lesser snow geese, blue geese, white-fronted geese, lesser Canada geese and a few old honkers—big Canadas.

What a day! I've often heard it said that you should never go back, that if you have had a perfect experience somewhere at some time you should live with it and not try to repeat it. I don't subscribe to this theory. I have returned to such places with equal pleasure, and I would jump at any opportunity to experience again anything remotely like that day.

There was no hurry. We weren't to break camp until the following morning.

The daily limit was five geese, and the possession limit ten. The previous evening had taught me something about hunting them, and I realized by now that snow geese and blue geese were not nearly as difficult trophies as are Canada geese. In spite of myself, I shot too fast. I did hold out for my fifth and final bird, a lone Canada goose which passed over my decoys within range. At that, I was finished shooting much too soon, so I changed my gun for a camera and had the fun of shooting some more.

At camp that noon, Bernard topped things off with one more remarkable exhibition. Seeing four snow geese passing a considerable distance to the north of us, he told everyone to sit perfectly still, and then he started calling.

“Wook, wook, wook-wook!” He sounded more like a goose than the answering geese themselves. The four swung and flew directly over the tents and the five of us sitting in the wide open. One of the fellows who was still entitled to shoot a few had the presence of mind to reach for his gun and rake one of them down.

He didn't have to budge from his seat alongside the fire.

Now I knew how Bernard could shoot a limit of five birds on those open, muddy flats without even getting his clothes soiled.

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The first shot counts, so follow the lead of this famous hunter and specify Peters ammunition. No matter what you hunt, in the frozen north or the tropics, Peters "High Velocity" always delivers *smashing power*.

"Unless your aim is extremely accurate, he'll disappear into the high yellow grasses. That's why a carefully placed first shot must do the job. And for my money, the bullet built for the job is Peters 'Inner-Belted'.



Your dealer has a large variety of Peters "High Velocity" big game cartridges in various bullet types and calibers. "Inner-Belted" or protected-point expanding bullets penetrate deep with positive expansion and minimum disintegration. And exclusive "Rustless" priming gives you split-second ignition.

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**VIRGINIA** students rewarded during the State Elks Convention by Committee Chairman Alex M. Harman, Jr., right, are, left to right, State Youth Leader Linden White, \$150 award winner Curtis Tompkins, State Youth Leader Mary Jane Bacon, \$900 Elks National Foundation Scholarship winner Susan Walker, \$600 award winner Ann Harper and \$300 prize winner Rodney Stump.



**RHODE ISLAND's** "Most Valuable Students" receive their Elks National Foundation Awards. Left to right: Chairman R. R. Sassi, students Gene P. Cort and M. Cecelta Nicewicz, \$700 award winners; \$600 prize winner Walter J. Mikucki; \$500 winner Janet P. Regan; Elk Francis G. Gardiner; \$600 award winner Sherrill D. Edwards and \$500 award winner Robt J. Dumochel.

### News of the State Associations

## Emphasizing Student Aid

**A. TRENERRY** of Billings was reelected to start his 28th year as Secretary-Treasurer of the Montana Elks Association by the delegates to its July 20th to the 24th Convention. The meeting took place at Havre with a total attendance of over 1,400 persons, including 170 delegates from the State's 24 lodges and ten former Presidents.

Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, as guest of honor, received a real Western reception from the Elks of Montana to whom he delivered a most inspirational address.

In addition to aid to the Veterans Hospitals at Helena and Miles City, the principal project of the Montana lodges is the State Crippled Children's Association on which \$25,000 is spent each year with splendid results.

Great Falls Lodge won the State Ritualistic title, and performances by the Drum Corps, special receptions and golf kept the Convention rolling at high gear.

In addition to Mr. Trenerry the State officers are President R. Earl Dawes, Bozeman; Vice-Presidents Ray Kelly, Polson, and John Cunningham, Butte, and Trustee C. W. Johnson, Sidney.

Next year's Convention City is Butte, with a Midwinter Meeting at Glasgow.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the 51st Annual Convention of the Virginia Elks Assn. at Roanoke August 11th to the 14th was an outstanding talk by Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton in which he discussed his three-point program. Another noteworthy feature of the Meeting was an Officers' Clinic conducted by Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson. Judge Fenton was introduced by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker

who also spoke interestingly on the programs of the Elks of his State. Their remarks were preceded by a welcome from Mayor Vincent S. Wheeler.

Other highlights of this session were the reports of the Virginia Elks Camp Director J. S. Hackman and of State President Paul Johnson.

On the following day State Committee Chairman Alex M. Harman, Jr., presented Elks National Foundation awards to four students, and the State's two Youth Leaders were rewarded by Past President Porter R. Graves.

Landon B. Maxey of Suffolk is the new President of this organization, with Charles H. Kirsh, Richmond, W. Lennon Oakes, Danville, and Wm. R. Marshall, Onancock, as Vice-Presidents. Charles F. Curtice of Petersburg is again Secretary, Cecil T. Duffee of Norfolk is Treasurer and retiring Pres. Johnson was named a five-year Trustee.

The Convention delegates voted to meet next year at Norfolk, and Richmond Lodge carried away the Ritualistic honors for the State. Sen. Wm. B. Hopkins of Roanoke Lodge delivered the Memorial Address, with State Chaplain V. King Pifer of Hampton giving the invocation and benediction.

**THE 24th ANNUAL CONVENTION** of the Rhode Island Elks Assn. closed on June 19th with Marshall S. Yemma of the host lodge, South Kingstown, installed as President by retiring District Deputy John W. Moakler. Other officers are Vice-Presidents Albert Hallock, Newport, Merton B. Lewis, Westerly, Clifton W. Higham, Providence, Pierce J. Keane, Pawtucket, Ralph P. Cinquegrano, West Warwick, Gerald P. Leduc, Woonsocket, and Alfred Shaw, Bristol

County. Treasurer for his 25th consecutive term is Dr. Edward C. Morin of Pawtucket. Reggi R. Sassi, Wakefield, is Secretary, and South Kingstown Elks J. F. Sherm, Alfred Fortin, Sr., and J. F. Folcarelli, are Chaplain, Tiler and Sgt-at-Arms, respectively. Trustees are David Sanchez of Bristol County and Thomas R. Doherty of South Kingstown, Chairman.

Chairman Joseph Mattias made the announcement that West Warwick Lodge had won the Ritualistic honors and Newport Lodge will be host to the 1961 Convention June 24th and 25th.

Over 800 guests attended this Convention during which six "Most Valuable Student" certificates totaling \$3,600 were awarded, with \$100 Youth Leadership prizes going to four students. Chairman Francis G. Gardiner revealed that the Elks of his State had contributed \$9,810 to the Elks National Foundation and Vice-President Ralph Cinquegrano was the eulogist at the Memorial Service.

**UNDER A HUGE CIRCUS TENT** erected on the lawn of the home of Cambridge, Md., Lodge, business sessions of the Aug. 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st Convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Assn. were held in pleasing comfort. Registration reached nearly 600 for the four-day affair, termed one of the most successful in many years. Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray, a Past Exalted Ruler of the host lodge, who proclaimed the period as "Elks Convention Week", was on hand at the opening session at which Congressman Thomas Johnson, a member of the Order, discussed Elkdom.

(Story continued on page 49)



**MICHIGAN'S** Major Project Commission Chairman Hugh L. Hartley, right, and Saginaw Lodge's Handicapped Children Committee Chairman David Gilchrist appear with three children who are being aided by the Commission, Marcia, left, a deaf child; Penny, center, who is blind, and Stevie, foreground. The ladies pictured are the children's mothers.



**WASHINGTON** Elks convening in Wenatchee saw E.R. Warren Peterson of Tacoma Lodge's State Ritualistic Championship team receive trophies and check from Ritualistic Chairman Paul Meyer. Looking on in the background are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, left, and State Pres. Walter Hagerman. Tacoma's crack team won second-place National honors at Dallas.



**ILLINOIS** Elks who won the State Ritualistic Title are these officers from Effingham. Left to right, foreground, Chaplain Ed Warren, Est. Lead. Knight Noble Dovall, Lect. Knight John Sills, Loyal Knight Charles Reeves, E.R. Dr. Charles Milone and Esq. Lesger Holmes; background: Coaches Carl Britton and Jack Thies, Candidate Harry Tolch and Inner Guard William Russo.



**CONNECTICUT'S** newly elected State Association officers are pictured with former Grand Lodge Committeeman Arthur J. Roy. Left to right, foreground, are Vice-President Robert C. Hullivan, President John W. Winn, Vice-President Jack D. Windt; second row, Treas. John J. Nugent, Secretary Thaddeus J. Pawlowski, Mr. Roy and Trustee Fitzhugh Dibble.



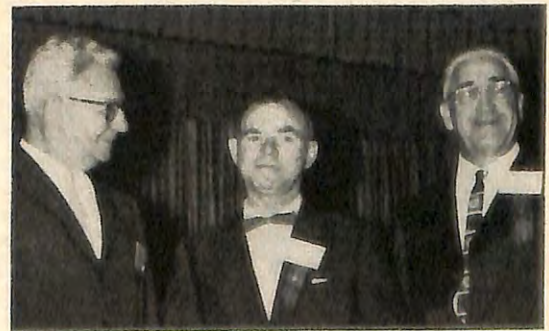
**INDIANA'S** Chairman of the Elks Permanent Activities Committee, Thomas E. Burke, left, presents a \$35,000 check to Indiana Medical Center's Dr. R. J. Rohn, center, and a \$15,000 check to Dr. Henry Koffler of Purdue. The gifts, to finance cancer research, were made at the recent State Convention.



**NEW JERSEY'S** James P. Dolan Trophy awarded to the lodge of the State which accomplished most for crippled children for the year was awarded to Teaneck Lodge's Committee for that effort, left to right, Richard Hable, Chairman Robert Lynch and Gene Manuppelli. The lodge also won the District award.



**NEW MEXICO'S** top Ritualistic Team is from Farmington. Left to right, P.E.R. Coach George Dabbs, Chaplain Frank Wright, Inner Guard Austin Roberts, Est. Loyal Knight John Coury, E.R. Robert Harris, Lead. Knight C. R. Hurst, Esq. John Wyman, Lect. Knight LeRoy Hatley, Candidate Robert Batley.



**FLORIDA** leaders pictured at their Convention were, left to right, incoming Pres. Charles Peckelis, Secy. George Carver, Mng. Dir. of the Elks' Harry-Anna Home, and retiring Pres. C. I. Campbell.

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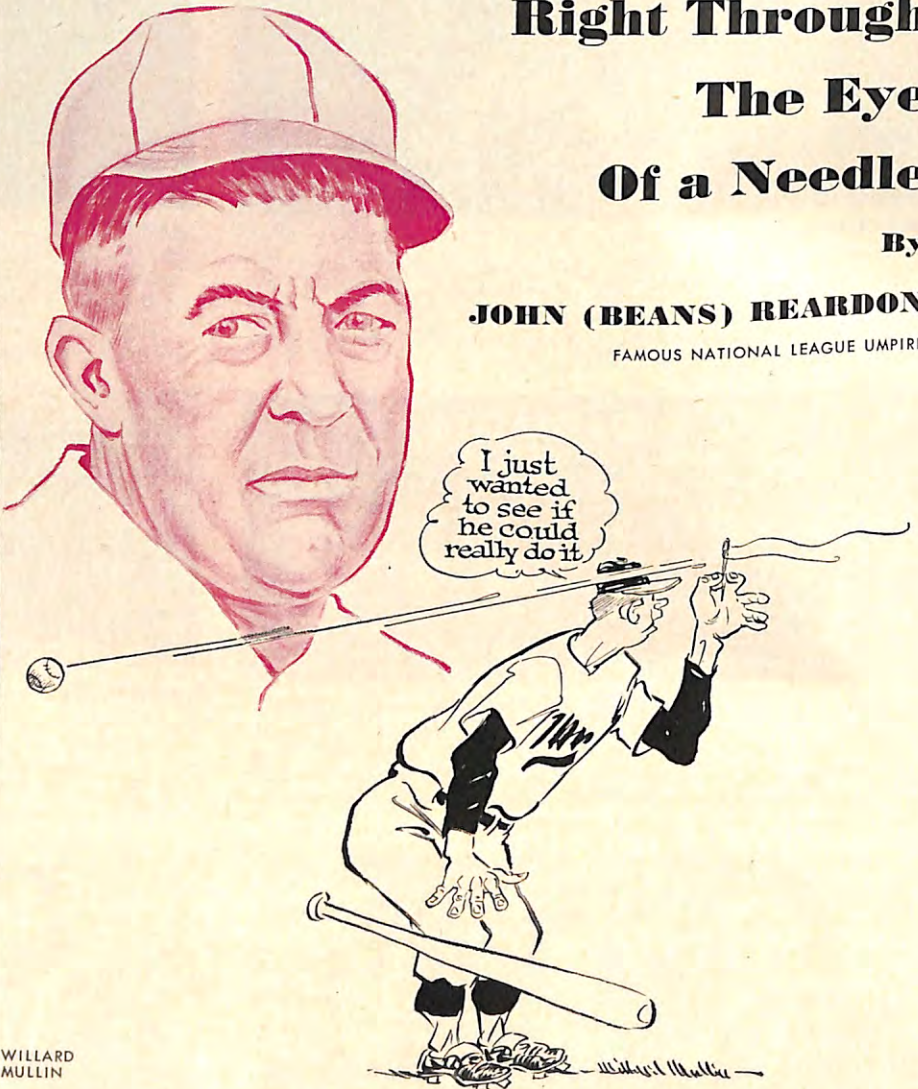
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**THE BEST PITCHER I EVER SAW**

**Right Through  
 The Eye  
 Of a Needle**

By  
**JOHN (BEANS) REARDON**  
 FAMOUS NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE



WILLARD MULLIN

Grover Cleveland Alexander was the best pitcher I ever worked with or ever saw. He had the control to put the ball through the eye of a needle and his record showed it. He was tied with Christy Mathewson in lifetime victories with 373 and he didn't pitch with some of the big clubs Matty had behind him. Alexander pitched 90 shutouts. This is not only still a league record, but it's more games than a lot of today's stick-out pitchers will win in their entire careers. Alex fanned 2,227 big-league hitters, and in a three-year stretch with the Phils, 1915-17, he won 94 games. In that time he issued only 170 walks in 1,153 innings, *less than three every two games.*

Alexander was a perfect pitcher for the man in blue behind the plate and for the fan who had come to see good pitching, not a lot of belt-pulling, cap-tugging and rib-scratching. He never fooled around on the mound, and once

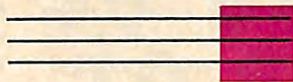
pitched a game in 58 minutes. With any kind of a decent job by the other pitcher, none of Alex's games went more than an hour and a half.

Most baseball fans connect Alexander's name with that big bases-loaded strikeout on Tony Lazzeri in the Cardinal-Yankee World Series of 1926, but there are a few more reasons why he was among the first group to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in Coopers-town. He never pitched a no-hitter, but he did have *four* one-hitters in one season, which is still a record.

Alexander never saw any reason for not getting the game over with as quickly as he could. Someone once asked him whether he wouldn't be even better if he'd slow down just a little.

"Not me," Alex said. "That batter is up there to get a hit and he's trying to out-think me. Let him think on his *own* time, not on mine."

*As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.*



## FROM OUR READERS

### CRAWFORD ON CARDS

Please send the rules for team play in international bridge tournaments, which John R. Crawford prepared for ELKS MAGAZINE readers in connection with his article in the September issue. I am enclosing a 4-cent stamp to cover postage. I like the idea of this department and think that it will be well received. I also like the travel and sports articles in our Magazine. As you may guess, I like the Magazine.

WABASSO, MINN. J. C. FITZGERALD

I'm a "bridge-hound". Need I say more regarding the wonderful feature you have added to THE ELKS MAGAZINE? Word gets around. With the addition on cards, I imagine that when the Magazine is sent to the husband's business office, this will be on his agenda: "Must take home to the little woman before she clobbers me." I might add, I am an admirer of Mr. Crawford.

NOBLESVILLE, IND. MRS. J. C. AMBROSE

Your new series on cards by John R. Crawford makes the Magazine all the more enjoyable. Many thanks.

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO JACK KNELLINGER

The new card feature in the Magazine pleases me very much. I am sure it will be well received; my bridge, especially, needs this shot in the arm.

GREENVILLE, PA. J. E. MEEKER

I thoroughly enjoyed the first article on cards by John R. Crawford in the September issue and am looking forward to subsequent articles.

PITTSBURGH, PA. G. P. WOLFE

It was with great interest that I read the article by John R. Crawford, and I shall surely look forward to the forthcoming articles on cards. I am one of fifty million who enjoy bridge and was most fascinated with the Italian method of bidding; I surely would have thought they played some bamboozle on me, for it certainly differs from any bidding I have experienced!

PORTLAND, ORE. MARY M. STEPHENS

At last it appears we are to have some really understandable instructions on the game of bridge. Please accept my thanks for printing articles by Mr. Crawford.

HASTINGS, NEBR. DR. F. C. SNELLER

Congratulations on your new articles by Mr. Crawford. I am anxiously awaiting the next one. Please send me the explanation that Mr. Crawford has offered. Enclosed find a 4-cent stamp and the appreciation of the wife of an Elk who will now have to meet the mailman to beat her husband to our ELKS MAGAZINE.

RICHMOND HTS., MO.

MRS. L. M. TEGELER

Congratulations on arranging for John Crawford, a fellow Philadelphian, to do a series of articles on cards. I personally feel sure the articles will be of great interest and pleasure.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. THOMAS WHYTE

### TY COBB'S RECORD?

My name is John Rosenbloom; I am 11 years old. I read your article on Ty Cobb. There is a discrepancy in the statistics. Your article said that Ty Cobb has the record for the most total bases in one game with 16. Enclosed is a baseball card showing that Joe Adcock had a total of 18 total bases in one game (4 home runs and a double) on July 31, 1954, Milwaukee and the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

ROCKFORD, ILL. JOHN ROSENBLOOM

*Young John Rosenbloom has both Al Stump and THE ELKS MAGAZINE on this one. Back in 1894, Boston's famous infielder Bobby Lowe hit four home runs and a single in one game for 17 total bases. Lou Gehrig also hit four home runs, as have several others. Among readers who had pointed out this error as we went to press were: A. E. Diamond, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Ed Perkins, Salem, Oregon, and Edward A. Platkin, Miami Beach, Fla.*

### TRAVELING ELKS

As an Englishman by birth, who has made at least thirty round trips to his homeland during the past half-century, I must congratulate Horace Sutton concerning his July "For Elks Who Travel" article—"In Praise of London".

After reading it, no American need be confused by British currency.

SEATTLE, WASH. J. D. HARRIS

We couldn't find in the September issue any "For Elks Who Travel" article or Travelguide. We do hope this omission was for one month only; if the

(Continued on page 47)

## Here's a retirement plan with a chance to grow

WHEN you think about what you're going to retire on, you might think of this:

Ownership of stock gives you a chance to build your own retirement plan *with a chance to grow*.

When you own stock you are, of course, part owner of the company. If the company's profit grows, you can share in the growth through possible increase in both dividends and the value of your stock.

That's one reason why in recent years an average of 860,000 people a year have become shareowners for the first time.

### Free booklet

Many of them got a lot of help from our free booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," which is packed with valuable information. You'll find a list of stocks that have paid progressively higher dividends in recent years. And the records of more than 400 stocks that have paid a cash dividend every year from 25 to 112 years.

### Rules for investing

When you invest, you'll want to use money not needed for living expenses or emergencies. And you'll want facts—never depend on mere tips or rumors. For a company may not progress, may even lose ground. Stock prices go down as well as up. So get experienced advice and help from a nearby Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. If you're careful to select a Member Firm, you'll know that the broker who serves you has met the Exchange's qualifications for knowledge and integrity. Be sure to ask him also how preferred stocks and bonds might fit your circumstances.

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**MAKEUP** for politicians this campaign would make Hollywood actors jealous. Before TV cameras, bald heads do not shine, bushy eyebrows are streamlined, double chins never show a crease. Expert makeup artists and hair stylists have done wonders to make candidates and speakers downright glamorous.

**BIG TIN CAN** is the name given a re-modeled government building by members of our aesthetic Fine Arts Commission in Washington. It is an old brick building, eight stories high, and it has been covered from top to bottom in aluminum sheets to make it waterproof. International Cooperation Administration employees are moving in.

**SUMMER VISITORS** in Washington broke all records this year, and the number of tourists coming to town this fall is still far above the average. Hotels are crowded and business is good. Washington still holds ninth place in big city populations. It's a little ahead of St. Louis, San Francisco and Boston.

**FROZEN ANIMALS** will soon be seen at the Smithsonian Institution. The new process of freeze-drying will make the animals look more life-like, scientists claim. It was developed by Jon Gurnee, California zoologist, now at the Smithsonian. If the animals are needed for study or dissection later they can be reconstituted like frozen orange juice.

## Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

**POLITICAL FEVERS** sweep the Nation's Capital as the intensity of the Presidential campaign approaches its climax. Outwardly, Washington is quiet. Government business goes along as usual. Candidates are away electioneering in big cities and country cross-roads, but the key centers are here. National Committee Headquarters of both Democrats and Republicans have been expanded beyond anything on record. There are countless divisions and committees in extra office space. The GOP has a maze of campaign offices in its headquarters building and in other buildings several blocks away. Democrats have four extra floors of offices in a building a block from their headquarters. Typewriters click day and night. Mimeograph machines grind continuously. TV films and tapes and radio tapes and platters are being rushed to every corner of the land. Campaign buttons, banners, flags, photographs and gimmicks of all kinds are being shipped to regional chairmen.

**WAR SECRETS** are revealed for first time in a huge declassification by the Defense Department. The mass of scientific material contains records of Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Office of Scientific Research of World War II. They expose the secrets of radar, rockets, radio jamming, and strange weapons. The records have been placed in the Library of Congress for their educational value.

**FEDERAL PAYROLL** reductions are again urged by charity fund raising drives and a fight may be made in the next Congress to secure necessary legislation. Under present law, the paychecks of Government workers cannot be tapped for contributions of any kind, though workers may sign pledges supporting a charity organization.

**LADY LOCKSMITHS** opened tricky locks with amazing speed during a locksmiths' convention here. Mrs. Gladys Moore, of Portland, Ore., won a lockpicking contest, opening the "fool-proof" thing in two minutes, thirty-five seconds. The gals had more uncanny skill than Jimmy Valentine. Two men locksmiths from Milwaukee, however, when locked out of their hotel room couldn't open the door. Their alibi—the lock was faulty.

**JAIL PRISONERS** make guns in the District Reformatory and are paid for their work. They are not modern weapons, however, but reproductions of guns and cannon used in the Civil War. There is a demand for the antique weapons, which will be exhibited during the coming centennial celebration of the Civil War.

**UNDER THE HATCH ACT**, government employees can do little in this political campaign except vote. They can make a voluntary contribution to any regular political organization, if it is not made in a Federal building or to another government worker. They cannot serve on any political committee, solicit funds, take part in meetings, write anything for or against candidates or even engage in political conferences. The penalty is a 90-day suspension from the job or outright dismissal.

**SWIMMING POOLS** in backyards, now that summer is over, are being converted in this area into bomb shelters. Civil Defense is stressing the need for the shelters in big cities which would be targets for nuclear missiles in case of attack. One Washington shelter, a model built under a Civil Defense appropriation, has everything from battery-powered radio to stocks of dehydrated food.

**WESTERN UNION** boost in press message rates means a huge increase in revenue for local offices. In addition to TV, radio and telephone traffic, there is a constant stream of press matter sent by W.U. from the nation's Capitol. Increased rates for press messages average eight per cent.

**DIPLOMATIC SHAKEUP** is coming next year no matter who wins the presidential election. Both parties are agreed that foreign affairs need a major overhaul. That means a number of diplomatic posts will be changed.

**HELPFUL ADVICE** is now available for older folks. Government printing office has all kinds of useful booklets at small prices. They include: "Looking Forward to the Later Years," 15c; "Housing for You When You're 62," 15c; "The Older Person in the Home," 20c; "Job Finding for the Mature Woman," 5c; "Questions and Answers on the Health of Our Citizens," 25c.

**WASHINGTON WHISPERS.** Passports are up 78 per cent this year in spite of world tensions . . . An 18-foot cabin cruiser stolen from the Potomac was found, parked in the woods near here, nicely repainted . . . Thomas Circle will have a \$5 million luxury motel with 400 rooms and a swimming pool . . . Choice land only 20 miles from Washington is selling in large tracts for around \$556 per acre . . . The bank in Georgetown once directed by George Washington is now used to store street cleaning equipment . . . The new jet air terminal over in Virginia will have a scenic road to make the ride to town seem shorter . . . Social Security payments in the District are over \$32 million a year . . . Nearly 10,000 arrests for postal violations are made each year, most of them for swindles. • •



## Freedom's Foundation Awards

The twelfth annual National Awards Program of Freedom's Foundation is under way. If you have a nominee for these honors and awards, given in recognition of efforts to preserve the American way of life, the time to act is now. The deadline is approaching.

Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge offers cash awards, honor medals, honor certificates and historic trips each year to individuals, schools, lodges, clubs, newspapers, companies, unions and other organizations for outstanding projects, programs, activities and expressions which contribute to a better understanding of our national heritage.

During the past decade, awards have been won by Elks lodges for noteworthy Flag Day and community programs, to individual Elks for public addresses, sermons and editorials, to teachers, schools and others nominated by readers of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. Freedom's Foundation is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-profit organization. For many years, the Magazine has cooperated in bringing to the attention of readers this program which offers them an opportunity to bring honor and national recognition to those who endeavor actively to uphold our fundamental freedoms.

November 1 is the deadline for nominations. To obtain nomination blanks, write: AWARDS DEPARTMENT, FREEDOM'S FOUNDATION, VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA.



"Would you sulk all evening if I ordered the jumbo shrimp cocktail, sixty-five cents extra?"

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

# 29 STOCKS LIKELY TO SPLIT IN 1960

**The number of shares you hold could double or triple overnight**

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 29 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. . . .

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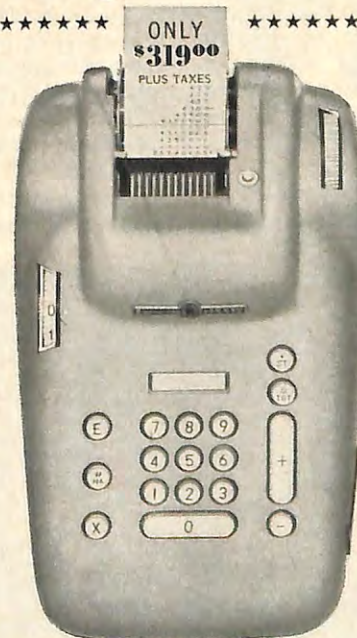
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

(AND FOR GIN RUMMY FANS—Mr. Crawford will follow this article, in November and December, with pointers on gin rummy that will interest even the most experienced player. John R. Crawford, winner of more national and world bridge tournaments than any other player, is generally recognized as the country's foremost authority on cards. Comments on this new ELKS MAGAZINE feature will be appreciated.

# Play Cards with John R. CRAWFORD

CONTRACT BRIDGE was born in 1926. Credit is generally given to Harold S. Vanderbilt (who was also, in his years of active competition, the world's most famous yachtsman) as the inventor of this magnificent game.





There had been bridge games, and other related games such as whist, for hundreds of years. The game that came just before contract bridge was called auction bridge, and it was very popular; in fact, a few million people still play it. But none of these games ever came close to the present popularity of contract bridge.

The big change that made contract the standard bridge game of today was the principle of having to bid to game or slam to receive credit. In auction bridge the side that got the bid received credit for whatever they made in the play of the cards.

Of course, in the older game, this made good card-playing of paramount importance. In the present game of contract bridge the bidding is by far the most important part of the game. Most experts agree that bidding is at least 65 per cent of the game. This makes it twice as important as play. Ely

Culbertson, who died a few years ago, was the great promoter of contract bridge, and probably did the most to popularize the game. His system of bidding, based on the "honor-trick table", became the standard system. There were other authorities with their own systems—the most notable included Sidney P. Lenz, P. Hal Sims, the



 <p><b>NORTH</b></p>	 <p><b>WEST</b></p>	 <p><b>EAST</b></p>
 <p><b>SOUTH</b></p>		

*The Bidding*

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Heart	One Spade	Three Hearts	Pass
Four Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Four Aces team, and Charles Goren. Then, about ten years ago, point-count bidding came along and revolutionized the game.

Point-count bidding, in which an ace counts 4, king 3, queen 2, and jack 1, is now the accepted method of the majority of bridge players in America and throughout the world. It is largely responsible for the triumphant resurgence to popularity of contract bridge after a few years in which it seemed that bridge might be eclipsed by canasta.

The reason is that the point count has made bridge a great deal easier to learn and to understand. It enables even a beginner to become an accomplished bridge player in a relatively short time.

My articles will mention the point count from time to time. However, if you don't know the point count, don't worry. You will find that your method of bidding—if you make natural common-sense bids—will turn out to be quite similar.

*The beauty of the point count is that it is not a new or different system. It is*

*simply a more accurate interpretation of every system.*

Everyone who plays bridge plays rubber bridge. There is an ever-increasing group of players who also play duplicate bridge.

I will discuss duplicate bridge in future articles. In this article I would like to give you three hints that I think may improve your rubber bridge game.

1. *Don't be afraid to go down—a small loss is sometimes a profit.*

Obviously, if your opponents can make game and rubber, scoring a bonus of either 500 or 700, plus their trick score, you are better off to overbid slightly and let them beat you 200 or 300 points. But in other cases also, good players are aggressive. They will take a moderate risk of going down if they have a reasonable play for a game or slam. It is no disgrace to go down a trick or two.

2. *Don't overcall, particularly at the two level, unless your trump suit is very good.*

There are several advantages to overcalling. You may be able to outbid the opponents. You may give your partner the best lead if the opponents play the hand, and this is important because leading is very difficult. However, you have none of these advantages when you overcall with a weak suit, and when your suit is weak it is easy for your opponents to double. You may get away

with it, but you will have gained nothing. There is no point in taking unnecessary chances when you have nothing to gain.

3. *An opening bid facing an opening bid will generally make a game.*

With 14 points in high cards, a player should always open the bidding; often 13 points are enough. If your partner opens the bidding and you have 13 or 14 points in high cards, you should bid so as to reach a game. It is not necessary or desirable to jump to a game immediately.

Instead, go slow until you agree upon which suit should be trump—or you may decide to play for game at no-trump. But you should keep on bidding until a game is reached.

The hand pictured in the box not only shows the point count in action but is an excellent example of expert play.

South dealt. Neither side was vulnerable.

*Notes on the bidding, as shown in box:*

South 1 ♥: A sound opening bid, with 14 high-card points.

West 1 ♠: An excellent trump suit, and so worth an overcall.

North 3 ♥: North has 13 points, and "an opening bid facing an opening bid" should be bid to game. Since North has very strong support for his partner's hearts, he has no worries about what suit should be trumps. So he makes a jump raise. The jump means that game must be bid, but leaves a little room to exchange further information if South so wishes.

East Pass: Not enough in high-card points for a bid, and no support for his partner's suit.

South 4 ♥: Dutifully going on to game, as commanded by North.

West started by taking his king and ace of spades, then led a low spade for East to trump. This gave the defenders

the first three tricks, and South needed the rest to make his contract.

East led back the jack of clubs and South took it with his king. After drawing three rounds of trumps (hearts), South took the ace of clubs and trumped dummy's last club in his hand.

Then South led his six of diamonds and won it with dummy's king. Since the ten of diamonds had dropped from the West hand, South led back dummy's three of diamonds, finessed his nine, and had the rest of the tricks when the finesse won.

The diamond situation with K-J-3 in dummy and A-9-6 in South's hand is usually what is called a "one-way" finesse situation: South should nearly always play the ace of diamonds and finesse through West for the queen.

Yet, in this case, South knew he must finesse diamonds through East, if at all; and after the first diamond lead South could have spread his hand and claimed the rest by announcing that he knew a diamond finesse through East must win.

How did South know this? By the process that is often called "counting out the hands".

When East could not follow suit to the second round of spades, South knew that West had started with six spades. When West followed three times in hearts, and then followed three times in clubs, South knew that West started with six spades, three hearts, and at least three clubs.

A bridge hand has only thirteen cards in it and twelve of West's cards were accounted for, so West could not have more than one diamond.

South's only hope was that West's one diamond would be the queen, or that it would be the ten, setting up a finesse through East's queen.

As often happens in expert bridge, South seemed to play the diamonds as if he could see into his opponents' hands, but anybody can play as he did, by careful thought and being able to count to thirteen.

## Wild, Wild Pheasant

(Continued from page 11)

chickens and the wise old rooster coined an expression that has been popular ever since.

They were wild when Pliny wrote: "In Colchis, Asia Minor, there is the pheasant, a bird with two tufts of feathers like ears which it drops and raises every now and then." They were wild when Caesar's Romans took them to England; they were wild when Judge Owen N. Denny brought them to the United States in 1881, and they are wild now. And smart.

A friend and I were coming in from duck hunting one day last January. There had been a snow, but the wind had blown some of the fields bare and now the sun was shining. Pheasants

were everywhere, enjoying the sunshine and picking up waste grain and weed seeds from the bare ground. We must have seen a hundred or so in a ride of a few miles, and a great many were cocks. We saw as many as six cocks in one small field.

"Well," said my companion as we drove along, "I see the winter hatch came off all right."

I said, "The what?"

"The winter hatch. There were no cocks when the season ended. You said so yourself. Remember that last day when it was raining and we couldn't find a rooster for love nor money?"

I did remember the day, a fruitless one during which we tramped endless

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## Benjamin J. Fowler

Benjamin J. Fowler, prominent 85-year-old Macon, Ga., attorney and a long-time member of the Order, passed away suddenly on August 7th.

A resident of Macon for 60 years, Mr. Fowler had formed three law partnerships there, outliving all his affiliates. He had also served three times in the State Legislature.

Mr. Fowler had been a member of Macon Lodge No. 230 for over 45 years during which time he had held every office. For 12 years he served as Secretary, retiring about a year ago when he was named Secretary-Emeritus. He held an Honorary Life Membership in Macon Elkd. Om.



miles, soaked to the skin, and the dogs found nothing but a few stray hens. I also vaguely recalled making a remark, sometime during the dismal afternoon, to the effect that all the roosters must surely have been killed.

My friend continued. "I have the answer. As soon as the season ends, the hens nest again. They bring off a brood that is all roosters and they mature quickly. By January, the country is full of them."

I laughed. I had been had. Ask any old pheasant hunter what happens to all the cocks a few days after the season opens. He'll say, "They hide out."

Then ask him where. He'll scratch the back of his head and say, "Well, I, um, uh, oh, in bog swamps and brush patches and swales and things. Anyplace where you can't find them."

In that he'll be exactly right. As a matter of fact, it is a pretty safe bet that the average cock pheasant, especially if he has survived one hunting season, is more than a match for the average pheasant hunter. Maybe he isn't actually smarter—after all, men kill more pheasants than pheasants kill men—but he knows the country better and he knows when to lie low and when to run and when to flush wild and how to pick cover that he can get out of without being shot at.

Mostly, we shoot pheasants because there are a lot of them—nearly always more than we realize if we get any at all—and out of the total number, some are unlucky. The limiting factor on pheasants is habitat. Repeated studies have shown that in good pheasant country, where they have adequate food, cover, and water, it is virtually impossible to kill enough cocks to endanger the next year's supply. They are too wild and smart.

There are, however, ways in which it is possible to bag an occasional pheasant after the going gets tough. One of the best times to hunt them is early in the morning. Pheasants like to roost in

stubble or grass where there is nothing overhead so they can make a quick getaway in case some predator finds them during the night. They walk or fly out of their safe daytime cover late in the evening, usually after it is too dark to shoot, and return in the morning. They don't, however, enjoy the dubious blessing of the alarm clock and they sometimes loiter in the open to feed for half an hour or so.

At this time, as soon as it is light enough to distinguish cocks from hens, I have occasionally enjoyed excellent—and easy—pheasant shooting. I watch for roosting areas, which are always marked by piles of droppings and are usually near cornfields, brush patches, or swamps, while I am beating my brains out during the middle of the day. Then I return early in the morning. Even lacking this knowledge, it is always well worth-while to hunt open fields adjacent to good cover as soon as the light permits.

Of course, in those states where an arbitrary shooting hour prevents this early hunting, and everywhere, once the sun starts to melt the frost off the stubble, you don't find pheasants in open fields. The only chance then is to seek them in the spots of their own choosing. These are invariably places where the cards are stacked against the hunter.

Wherever corn is grown, it provides good daytime pheasant cover and the accepted way of hunting it is by driving. Several hunters station themselves at the end of the field and wait quietly for others to come to them from the opposite side. This is an effective way to hunt because most of the pheasants run up the rows ahead of the drivers, but I don't like it. I prefer to hunt with one or, at most, two companions and sometimes I hunt alone. One man can't drive a cornfield.

There is, however, a way to get pheasants out of corn, even alone, if you have a dog and know the covers well. A pheasant, along with all other upland

birds, usually has his mind made up where he is going before he leaves the ground. If there is a cornfield surrounded by poor cover, but with a brush patch two hundred yards away, all the pheasants in the corn will head for that brush when they get up.

One day last fall, I killed a couple of cocks early and returned to the car about nine o'clock. It was parked at the end of a ten-acre cornfield near the middle of an eighty on which a fellow I know raises mostly hay, small grain, sugar beets, and potatoes. I hadn't hunted the corn.

I put Rip, my dog, in the car and was sitting on the front bumper enjoying a sandwich and a cup of coffee in the morning sunlight when I heard a cautious movement nearby. A cock pheasant was looking at me from the corn, not twenty feet away. He looked me right in the eye while I, without moving a muscle, tried to decide what to do. My gun, the action open, was lying across the hood behind me. Rip, of course, was in the car. By the time I could get my gun, load it, and let him out, the cock would be far gone. I'd never get a shot at him.

I knew, however, that the closest good cover was near the upper corner of the field, at my end. The cock would probably fly toward it. I set down coffee and sandwich—at this first movement he was gone—got Rip out of the car and sent him into the corn, grabbed my gun, and ran as hard as I could for the corner of the field, loading as I went. I got there in time to draw a few deep breaths before the cock threshed out. He was a little farther into the field than I had expected, but he flew straight toward the cover and gave me an easy crossing shot at twenty yards.

Rip was still far down in the corn. I picked up my rooster and stood quietly at the end. A minute later, four more pheasants flushed from the middle of the field—evidently Rip had pushed them pretty hard—and they, too, flew toward the brush patch out from my corner. One of them was a cock. I let him down, thereby completing my limit of four as easily as I have ever done it after opening day, called Rip when he came to the end of the field, and went back to my interrupted sandwich and coffee.

Of course, I was lucky. I'll go so far as to say that anybody is lucky to kill four cock pheasants before ten o'clock in the morning after the season is well advanced. But I did know which way the pheasants were most likely to fly when they left the corn, and I was there waiting when Rip pushed them out.

Aside from corn, the best daytime spots for pheasants are those that are hardest to hunt—hardest to get at and hardest to work out with the chance of getting a shot, once you do reach them. In one such spot last fall, a clump of willows and wild roses, far from any



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## Elk History Goes to Dearborn, Mich., Library



Another copy of the "History of the Order of Elks" was made available to the public when Dearborn, Mich., Lodge's Exalted Ruler M. C. Ryan, left, and Past Exalted Ruler H. A. Hoxie, center, made the presentation to Dearborn's Chief Librarian Edward B. Daniels.

road and completely surrounded by barren and unpromising ground, my companion and I found a very plethora of pheasants. I doubt that it had been hunted before that season, certainly not for a week or more, and it was fairly stiff with them.

It was about three hundred yards long and a fifth as wide, tapering to a point at each end. We separated while we were still some distance away and approached as cautiously as though we were stalking a herd of deer. He pussy-footed to one end and stood quietly; I took Rip, who has been taught to heel at a whisper, and walked to the other.

Once in it, I let him start to hunt, but held him close, and began to carry on a continuous, if somewhat one-sided, conversation. That's all you need to do to drive pheasants—just talk. Cows and horses crash brush and pheasants are not afraid of them. But cows and horses don't talk. A pheasant knows, once he hears the human voice, that he may get shot at any moment. He takes steps to prevent it.

In this case, that was exactly what I wanted them to do. I wanted them to run to the far end of the cover where my companion was waiting. Before I had gone fifty feet, Rip's actions told me we had hit the jackpot. I didn't see a bird, however, until I was two-thirds of the way through.

The first indication of what was about to happen was two quick shots from the far end. Then, suddenly, the air was full of pheasants. Cocks and

hens flushed ahead of me and flew toward the end. Others, flushing near the end, flew back overhead. I hit one cock and missed another and heard my companion shoot twice more. I missed again, then killed my second cock.

I had momentarily forgotten about Rip. He was in the middle of the brush between me and my companion and the pheasants were pouring out. Two roosters flew overhead while I was re-loading. By the time my gun was ready, the sky was vacant. I picked up my birds and went on to the end, but I didn't get another chance.

When I reached my partner, I learned that he had killed four cocks without moving out of his tracks and had let as many more fly away. And, of course, I should have had my four, too. Nobody should miss a pheasant. Even so, six roosters out of one small cover late in the season was better than a jab with a sharp stick.

Perhaps I should add, to complete the story, that we returned to this cover a few days later and hunted it again. There was not a cock in it! We put out three or four hens, then worked all the other promising spots in the vicinity and never did discover where the others had gone.

Whenever possible, it pays for two hunters to separate and approach a cover from opposite ends. One can wait while the other comes through, or else they can meet in the middle. This often works well if each has a dog. In any case, to enter side by side, talking

happily and bumbling along, is futile. The pheasants are likely to be gone before you are halfway through.

Several years ago, a friend and I hunted a long swale surrounded by cultivated fields. We hadn't seen each other for some time and had a lot to say and we just walked up to one end and started hunting, full of ignorance and enthusiasm and surplus words. About two-thirds of the way through, the dog pointed and we flushed a hen. She was the only bird we saw.

On past the end of the cover, the farmer, whom I knew, was digging sugar beets and we walked over to pass the time of day. "Boy!" he said, "I wish I'd had my gun. You hadn't much more than crawled through the fence when the pheasants started running out. Nine of 'em came right past me down the beet rows, all in easy range!"

Pheasants aren't much afraid of men on tractors because they see them working in the fields all the time. It would hardly be economical to buy a \$5,000 tractor with which to hunt pheasants, however, and, besides, I'm not so sure but that they're smart enough to tell a city slicker on a tractor from an honest farmer. There is another aid, much less expensive, that also works.

A fellow with whom I hunt occasionally, Clare Conley, is a hound for calls. He has all kinds and he can call virtually everything but his own dogs and children. He has deer, antelope, and elk calls; fox, bobcat, and coyote calls; crow, magpie, and hawk calls; duck and goose calls, quail and chukar calls, and pheasant calls.

I have seen him call a quail up until he could almost touch it and he can call a pheasant out of a cornfield or a bog swamp. I have never seen him call a pheasant as close as that quail came, but he can bring them near enough so it is a cinch to flush and shoot them, even without a dog.

So far, although I've watched Conley call, I haven't tried it myself. It seems sort of sneaky, though why it should be any worse than calling ducks I wouldn't know. Certainly, the pheasant call provides an effective way for a lone hunter to bring them out of cover where he wouldn't have a chance to get a shot otherwise. It also helps by locating them. They will frequently answer, even though you might not want to sit and wait for them to come.

Fortunately, it takes quite a bit of practice to learn to blow a pheasant call properly. I can see that it would be a ludicrous situation if every pheasant hunter had a call and they all started calling at once. I can imagine hundreds of hunters hiding in the brush and hopefully calling each other.

As soon as the pheasants caught on—as they certainly would—they'd get a tremendous kick out of it. No doubt, pheasant calls would then save as many pheasant as duck calls save ducks! • •

## For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 8)

luxury hotel known as the Ahwahnee. It might also be good to know that the housekeeping cottages and such are rentable in all seasons, too. Even Yosemite's white summer hotels are open in winter, together with the new barracks called Yosemite Lodge—essentially a great modern glass cage with a beam of wood here and there.

There is no railroad into Yosemite, but the dispatchers of the California Parlor Car Tours keep their heated buses going in the dead of winter and beyond. You can get on board in San Francisco or Los Angeles. With all this talk about winter, I should also hasten to point out that Yosemite is a delight to the eye in the autumn, and nothing is more appealing in late summer, when the stone valley walls tend to keep out the breezes. Camp Curry, a huge collection of tents and cottages that can pack away 1,500 souls, is equally open around the seasons in Yosemite, and prices are as low as \$8 per person, with meals. Patrons of the Parlor Car Tours which include Yosemite will pay about \$25 a day, and that price includes all meals, the best of accommodations, and your transportation.

For those who like to do their own exploring, the famed old Mother Lode that brought the explosion of 1849 to California stretches through the hilly lands west and north of Yosemite. Columbia State Park is something of a restoration of those exciting days, but almost every hamlet has some visible memory of its own concerning the gold rush. They still go under such bizarre names as Chinese Camp, Angel's Camp, and that gem, Copperopolis.

**SAN FRANCISCO**, one of the great resorts of the world, is west of Yosemite. The Parlor Car buses make it between nine and four in the afternoon. I shall not go into a recitation of the glories of that marvelous town, beyond reminding you of its eminent restaurants, decked out with the trimmings of almost any nationality imaginable; of Fisherman's Wharf, with its tours, its walks and its restaurants and snack counters, serving the treasures of the sea; of the dramatic views and rollicking cable cars.

Just south of San Francisco are the fabled lands that rim Monterey Bay, first discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo fifty years after Columbus first came to the New World's opposite coast. Despite their early exploration here, the Spaniards did not launch a permanent expedition until another 250 years had passed. This time, the explorers were accompanied by the famed Father Serra, who established the beautiful missions that were eventually strung out along the California coast—

twenty-one of them in all, each about sixty miles from the next.

Monterey itself is an absolute amalgam of the eventful years that followed. The city on the bay passed from the control of Spain to Mexico, and from Mexico (thanks to a bold stroke by our Navy) to the United States. Monterey was the only Pacific port of entry into Mexico for many years, and the original Mexican customs house, dating from 1827, still stands and is decorated with many mementos of Monterey's interesting history. Distinguished visitors who arrived some time in the past—General Sherman for one, and Robert Louis Stevenson for another—have been well remembered here. One day there will be, no doubt, some sort of memorial to John Steinbeck, whose book called "Cannery Row" was set here. Alas, the sardines come no more, but Cannery Row does address itself to the needs of the tourists. It is a complex of saloons and exhibitions. The wharf area is still a busy place, festooned with seafood houses overhanging the old wood planks. The diners can gaze through the glass walls of the restaurants at

fishing boats and pleasure craft that dot the waters.

Two other nearby communities ought to prove fascinating: Carmel and Pacific Grove. They are quite unlike. Carmel is devoted to arts and crafts, and for a long time has been a nest of artists and writers. A measure of the town's popularity is that the tourists these days seem almost to engulf the creative colony. One of the attractions is the quaint look of the town. It has no street numbers, offers no mail delivery, no curbs or sidewalks on the back streets. Yet Ocean Avenue is a giant bazaar, a wonderland of handsome little shops offering all the goods of Europe and the exotic East. There are plenty of good places to stay, an assortment of motels, rooming houses, and a handful of hotels.

The town of Pacific Grove has an entirely different allure. It is a religious community which was founded by a Methodist group in the waning 1800s. Today, this religious influence is still in evidence. One of the town's non-historical curiosities should be mentioned as another allurement: it is

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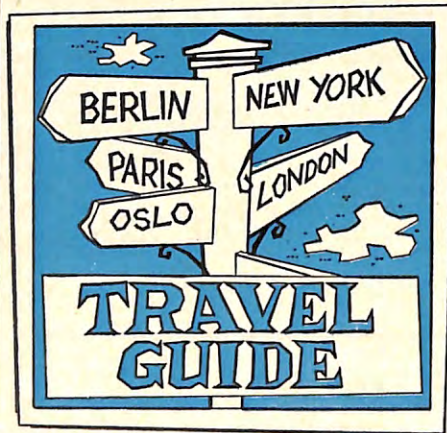


inhabited in season by migratory butterflies which flutter in from heaven knows where to spend the winter, rent-free, in the local evergreens. The famed Seventeen-Mile Drive (a toll road unless you are staying at Del Monte Lodge) will also interest you. The Drive, which costs a dollar, winds along a spectacular stretch of coast, dancing around the wind-blown cypresses and running along the beach where so many Sahara and Pacific Island movie scenes have been shot.

To the south, Santa Barbara has a broad Spanish accent, and most of the civic buildings are masterpieces of white walls and red tiled roofs. That goes for the post office and such, and even some of the gas stations. In addition to its Spanish memories, which are vivid indeed, Santa Barbara has the at-

traction of being a great resort, with a broad stretch of beach and quiet sea protected by nearby islands. The place brims with motels and hotels, and many of them, like the famous Miramar, stand at the edge of the sea, up to their knees in flowers.

A scant two hours away is Los Angeles which, though not really a resort town, does boast attractions such as star-watching and the marvels of Disneyland. A long string of fine beach parks, under the aegis of the State, covers the stretch from Los Angeles to San Diego, a town preoccupied with aquatics, the Navy, and all the other delights of the near-at-hand sea, including food and fishing. It's just a short way then to the border and Mexico, but that is a subject for a separate treatise. • •



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

**O**UR newest State continues to attract record numbers of tourists, and its facilities for handling visitors—in the style to which they would like to become accustomed—are keeping pace with the influx. For example, the four-hotels-in-one of the Hawaiian Village have now become five-in-one. The Village's new Diamond Head Tower adds 450 accommodations, each with its own *lanai* for sunbathing.

A Parisian holiday is being offered by Air France for \$498.60, complete. That includes jetting you over there from New York, putting you in a hotel for seven nights (with breakfast included), taking you nightclubbing and sightseeing, and even paying your tips for you. An all-expense-paid week in London can be had too, for \$115 extra.

At New York's International Airport, Trans World Airlines is presently constructing a new terminal which, it is predicted, will be one of the world's most dramatic, efficient and luxurious. Meanwhile, a temporary structure has been opened, to add 10,000 square feet to present quarters. And even the temporary building is luxurious—with air

conditioning throughout, ample seating for peak periods, and closed-circuit television for quick flight information.

Any big game hunters present? Until mid-December, 35-day jaguar hunting tours in the Matto Grosso are being arranged by Amazon Explorers Travel. The price, \$1,750 (based on two traveling together) includes such items as rifles, guides and dogs. Contact your travel agent for further information.

An around-South America cruise, taking 56 days and stopping at Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, Trinidad, Buenos Aires and many other tourist meccas, is announced by Four Winds Travel, Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York 10. Grace Line, Moore-McCormack and Argentine State Line ships will be used.

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## From Our Readers

(Continued from page 37)

travel articles are to be permanently dropped, kindly transfer our subscription to some small village library in Iceland or Siberia.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. J. W. HOWE

*Horace Sutton's monthly article and the Travelguide are back in this issue. Their omission was temporary—due to the exigencies of world-wide travel.*

### BUSINESS ARTICLES

As an Elk for some 42 years, and even a little longer as a businessman, I was very interested in Dickson Hartwell's article—"Finance—As a Businessman's Problem"—in the August issue.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. E. W. MERRY

The small business articles in the Magazine have been enjoyable as well as educational.

DETROIT, MICH. R. E. BEAN

### DOG FANCIERS

For many years, I have looked for one thing first in THE ELKS MAGAZINE—Ed Faust's "In the Dog House". My interest was arrested by the first one I ever saw: some sound advice about the feeding of puppies.

EL CERRITO, CALIF. MRS. C. L. ABBOTT

As a family, we thoroughly enjoy every "In the Dog House" story that appears in the Magazine. We thought one, especially, was fabulous: "Great Names—Great Dogs" in June, 1960.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. DR. MARTIN WOLOSKI  
MAROONED

Dan Holland's "Rod and Gun" article in last July's issue—"Marooned in the North"—was very interesting and most appreciated. However, he left me wondering about the rest of his adventures up there. I hope that some time he will write a sequel.

TACOMA, WASH. R. M. HAMILTON

## Newspaper Week Contest

Each year, the Elks have an opportunity to salute the free press of our Nation for the invaluable service it performs. All lodges are urged to take an active part in National Newspaper Week, October 15-21. As in the past, the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities is holding a contest in connection with Newspaper Week activities, and awards will be made to those lodges reporting the most effective observances. National Newspaper Week reports should not be sent to THE ELKS MAGAZINE; they should be submitted to Committee Chairman Nelson E. W. Stuart, 1426 Bunts Road, Cleveland 7, Ohio, no later than November 15.



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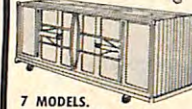


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## FREEDOM'S FACTS

# What Next in Cuba?

CURRENT POLICIES of Cuba are in line with goals set by the Comintern 35 years ago. More anti-Americanism and further purges, Moscow-approved, are foreseen. In an effort to restore freedom and peace in the Caribbean, the Organization of American States has been investigating Castro's preposterous claims and charges. How vital it is to understand the Cuban situation is shown in this month's excerpt from Freedom's Facts—monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Some fifty national organizations, including the B.P.O.E., are members of the Conference.

A 35-year-old dream of Moscow communist rulers is closer to reality today than ever before. That dream is to use Cuba as a base from which to create a "League of Central American Workers and Peasants Republics." Too few Americans take seriously such schemes as the conquest of an island by internal revolution and propaganda. In August, 1923, when this one was made known by the Comintern, few Americans even heard of it and fewer were ready to work seriously to counteract it.



Today, as communist power grows in Cuba, Americans continue to stand by, hoping against hope for a more peaceful world, and waiting for what will happen next.

Propaganda both from Moscow and from Havana reflects a growing economic and ideological unity between Cuba and the communist bloc.

Radio Moscow (June 13) lauded "the development of friendly Soviet-Cuban relations," as an important step toward "the consolidation of universal peace."

The closer Fidel Castro's Cuba draws to the communist bloc, the more hostile it becomes toward the United States.

The reason is simply this. Communists believe that universal peace cannot be attained until the whole world—including the United States—is conquered by communists.

Believing that to have universal peace you must have one rule over the entire earth, the communists' drive toward peace is, in fact, a drive toward the defeat and conquest of all non-communists. This brings us back to the future of Cuba.

Unless trends are changed on this Caribbean island, the future will wit-

ness the extinction of all non-communists on the island, either by conversion, by terror, or by liquidation. And it will all be done in the name of strengthening the revolution and furthering universal peace.

Vocal hostility toward the United States plays two roles in communist Cuban tactics. The first is that the outrageous charges that the U. S. is preparing to invade Cuba tend to make Americans avoid any appearance of interfering in the affairs of Cuba. This is just how we react to such charges. And this is just what communists want. The U. S. Communist Party declares that "Hands Off Cuba" should be the U. S. policy. Such a policy gives the communists a free hand on the island.

The other role is to unify the people of Cuba behind the revolutionary leadership. Red Chinese official Lin Feng explained it this way at a cultural conference in Peiping on June 1. He said, "In the course of the 'resist-America, aid-Korea' campaign, we waged a resolute struggle against the ideology friendly toward the United States. This struggle played an important role in our revolution."

In this way Fidel Castro's campaign of hate against the U.S. is aimed primarily toward undermining the hopes and beliefs of the Cuban people, destroying their friendly feelings for the U.S., and driving them to accept the absolute rule of the Revolution.

The future for the Cuban people, and for peoples in the Caribbean, is dark unless counter-measures are taken, and taken soon. Freedom's Facts predicted this development back in March, 1959, when most Americans were more optimistic about developments there than they are now.

Freedom's Facts conclusions, over a year old, are just as valid today as they were then. "Communists are now making the strongest drive in their history to capture Cuba and use it as a base for expanding their hold over the Caribbean, threatening the Panama Canal, isolating the United States from South America, and ultimately gaining control of all Latin America."

It must be added, of course, that with all of Latin America at stake, a clearer understanding of what is happening in Cuba must be gained on the part of leaders, men and women, youth, and students throughout the Latin American nations.



"He's fairly successful for a guy who conducts all his business in an office and doesn't know one end of a golf club from the other."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

## News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 34)

Adam W. Dutcher, Committee Chairman, presented awards totaling \$750 to Albert Farver, Jr., sponsored by the host lodge, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, honored guest of the Association, presented a President's pin to retiring President Louis Myers who was succeeded in office by E. Robert Bowlus of Frederick. Vice-Presidents are Wm. Sturgis, Salisbury, Wm. A. Goodman, Prince Georges County, and Otto Ortland, Annapolis. R. Edward Dove of Annapolis was again reelected Secretary, and Trustees are D. T. Witts, Towson, Siegfried Michaelis, Annapolis, and F. W. Taylor, Silver Spring. Chaplain is Ronald

Miller, Hagerstown; Sgt.-at-Arms, Paul Stakem, Cumberland, and Tiler, William Bunting, Selbyville, Dela.

Entertainment features included crab feasts, barbecues, picnics and trap-shooting enjoyed on the 20-acre lawn and picnic areas surrounding the home of the host lodge, located five miles outside the city.

**WITH RETIRING** President LeRoy Ramirez presiding, the 31st Annual Convention of the New Mexico State Elks Association at Farmington opened on Apr. 29th with 170 delegates in attendance, including six former Presidents. A cordial welcome was extended by host Exalted

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6. Beneficiary and relationship to you?
7. To your knowledge have you had heart, lung, diabetes, cancer, or chronic disease? Are you deformed, lost a hand, foot, eye?
8. State condition of health. What illness in past 5 years or rejection for insurance?
9. Amount desired, and sign your name.

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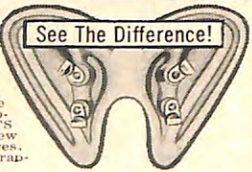
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Ruler C. R. Hurst and Mayor J. L. Foust and Mr. Ramirez introduced Grand Lodge Committeeman Campbell F. Rice who reported on the institution of Grants-Milan, Los Alamos and Ruidoso Lodges, and then presented former Grand Tiler Seth Billings of Utah. Following his talk, former Grand Esquire Robert E. Boney introduced Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely whose address was greeted with enthusiasm.

Following the presentation of the reports of various officers, the following men were elected: William F. Schneider, Las Cruces, President; G. T. Hennessee, Albuquerque, Vice-President-at-Large; Art Ward, Tucumcari, and Tom Rogers, Roswell, Vice-Presidents; L. D. Amezaga, Las Cruces, Secretary; E. H. Jahraus, Albuquerque, Treasurer; W. E. Orton, Los Alamos, Tiler; J. L. Pierce, Alamogordo, Chaplain; J. G. Spring, Albuquerque, Organist; A. G. Sianz, Albuquerque, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Trustees R. E. Menapace, Gallup, Ernest Apodaca, Las Vegas, Bob Boyd, Carlsbad, Joe Purdy, Roswell, and W. T. Haldeman, Artesia.

Student awards were announced at this meeting, including three \$600 Elks National Foundation Award winners and two Youth Leaders each of whom received a \$500 Bond. Nearly \$4,000 was spent on the Veterans program, in addition to nearly 8,200 valuable hides collected for distribution to VA Hos-

## A CORRECTION

The caption for the photograph of the National Championship Ritualistic Team on page 16 of our September issue put it in the wrong State. The Order's top team is from Rock Hill, South Carolina, Lodge. This team also was mentioned as having placed second in the Eastern Division; in reality, Rock Hill was a definite first in this contest, and had five officers on the Eastern All-American Team.

Another thing, in the Convention report we failed to emphasize the fact that the largest contribution made to the Elks National Foundation at the Dallas session was the \$12,150 donation which the Elks of Kansas gave in honor of retiring Grand Chaplain Father F. W. Zimkosky, a member of Goodland, Kans., Lodge.

New Mexico Elkdom's fine support of the Elks National Foundation is continuing, and particular emphasis was placed on varied youth programs during the past year. The outstanding Cerebral Palsy Program of the Association was discussed at length, with several beneficiaries of this project introduced to the assembled delegates.

Next year the Association will meet at Roswell, with Las Cruces to be host to the Midwinter Meeting.



## ELKS NATIONAL HOME NEWS

The Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., recently received the gift of four attractive and very comfortable easy chairs from the Elks of Grand Rapids, Mich. These chairs were purchased with funds raised by the lodge's Sunday Buck and Doe Bowling League, to which participating couples make a small contribution each week. The league also sponsors an annual dance for charitable purposes. Formed in 1952 by sixteen Grand Rapids Elks and their ladies to raise funds for charity, the league has thus far

made donations totaling \$4,000.

Pictured above are four residents at the Home trying out their new chairs—from left to right, Brothers H. M. Robertson, B. F. Wisehaupt, William Praetorius and R. E. Hefferan. A letter written by Mr. Praetorius to Grand Rapids Lodge expressed their appreciation for the gift. The letter read, in part:

"I will spend many hours in one of these lovely chairs, thinking of the good times I had bowling in two leagues when I was a resident of Grand Rapids. Thanks again."

## Lodge Visits Of John E. Fenton

(Continued from page 12)

F. V. Redding (all Past Exalted Rulers), J. R. Harrington and Committee Chairman Chester McDonald.

Despite a very severe storm, nearly 300 Elks turned out for a dinner at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston, July 30, to welcome the Grand Exalted Ruler home to New England. Elks of the area, showing their great esteem, presented Judge Fenton with a new automobile. Those present included Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, State Trustee Charles Laffan, District Deputy Joseph E. Brett, Past District Deputy John S. Nolan, Milton Exalted Ruler T. R. Mullaney, Randolph Exalted Ruler J. W. Flannery, and Col. John J. Donovan, Past Exalted Ruler of Lawrence Lodge. Because of illness, Past State Pres. William F. Maguire, Chairman of the reception, was unable to attend, but in his absence, Mrs. Maguire presented Mrs. Fenton with a welcoming bouquet.

**ROANOKE, VA.** The Grand Exalted Ruler arrived in Roanoke, Va., on Aug. 11, to attend the 51st Annual Convention of the State Association. He was accompanied by his son, John E. Fenton, Jr., who is his secretary, together with the latter's wife, and Lawrence, Mass., Special Deputy John Hartly. The party was met at the airport by Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. John L. Walker, and Past Grand Inner Guard and Mrs. Charles D. Fox, Jr. At Roanoke Lodge, greetings were extended by State Pres. Paul S. Johnson, heading a large gathering of Elks and their ladies. Following an informal dinner that evening, and a breakfast party on the 12th, the Grand Exalted Ruler addressed the opening session of the State Convention, a full account of which appears in News of the State Associations, this issue. After a luncheon meeting the next day, Judge Fenton and his party drove to the Elks National Home in Bedford for his District Deputy Conference there. ••

### OUR NEED FOR NEGATIVES

Your cooperation in supplying us with negatives of lodge photos will help us to maintain a high standard of quality in your Magazine.

While we are receiving this cooperation from the majority of our lodges, and deeply appreciate it, we are publishing this reminder for those who may have overlooked our previous announcements.

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Vitamin B-12 2 Mcg.	Copper 1 Mg.	Vitamin K 0.2 Mg.	Iodine 0.15 Mg.
Folic Acid 0.3 Mg.	Calcium 143 Mg.	Vitamin E 1.25 I.U.	Potassium 5 Mg.
Vitamin C 50 Mg.	Iron 15 Mg.	Biotin 1 Mcg.	Zinc 1 Mg.
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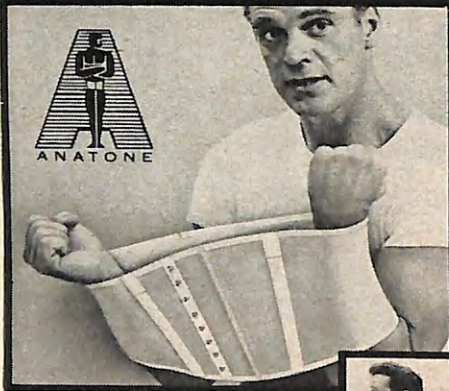
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## ELKS HOME WORKSHOP

# Waterproof Your Cellar For More Living Space

By **HARRY WALTON**

WATER in the basement may deprive you of much useful living space, of a playroom, a workshop, hobby and game center, photo darkroom, and even an extra living room. Many a home owner is deterred from finishing his basement because water stubbornly seeps in.

It cannot be said that waterproofing a cellar is either easy or inexpensive. In some areas with a high water table (or level of ground water) the effort can be lengthy, costly and unsatisfactory. But new materials now offer a better chance of success.

Sometimes water pressure, rather than water itself, causes unexpected trouble. In such a case, the cellar may seem dry until one paints or tiles the floor. By sealing the concrete, which is normally porous, this may cause hydrostatic pressure to lift the floor finish or even crack the concrete, although no water appears.

Some home owners have solved this problem inexpensively by laying down fiber rugs. These provide a good-looking floor, cover cracks and discoloration, and reduce the dust that commonly flakes off a concrete floor. But rugs are no answer for really wet floors.

IF WATER SHOWS only during and after heavy rains, take a look outside the house to determine where it comes from. The lay of the land, if it slopes from a higher area down toward the house, may be channeling rain into it. The grade, or ground line, should slope away from a house (Figure 1).

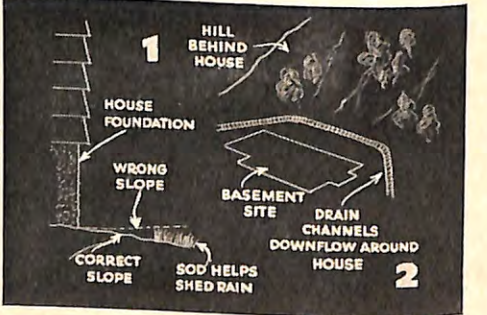
Where a hill or slope sluices rain against the foundation, it may be worth-while to divert it with a drain on that side as in Figure 2. Such a drain may be a run of open-joint tile laid in a shallow trench, or simply a two-foot-wide ditch, either seeded with grass and left open, or filled with gravel and covered (Figure 3). If drains cannot be led to suitable run-off points, you can channel them into dry wells—pits dug several feet deep, lined with brick or stone, and filled with gravel as shown in Figure 4.

WATER IN THE CELLAR may come from the roof. Clogged or leaky gutters can deposit rain right along the house foundation, from which it's a short trip to inside the cellar. Even good gutters may be delivering water too close to the

house. Figure 5 shows how to use downspout extensions, buried drain tile and runoff aprons to carry the water farther away.

Some modern homes have no gutters at all, but wide eaves that in theory carry run-off far enough from the house to drain away from it. With these, it's more important than ever that the grade slope away from the foundation. Besides regrading, one can dig gravel drains like those in Figure 3.

LEAKAGE through windows may be due to accumulated leaves, paper and other debris in the window wells outside. Clearing out such refuse and soil that has washed into the well usually ends the trouble. If the well rim is too low, you can in effect raise it with aluminum or plastic lawn edging.



DAMPNESS from within may have its source in sweating masonry walls and cold-water pipes, unvented clothes driers, or even laundry on cellar lines. Insulating and perhaps paneling the cold walls will end sweating—the condensation of moisture-laden air. (But it will be useless if water is coming through from outside.) Cold-water pipes on which condensation forms can be wrapped with insulating jackets.

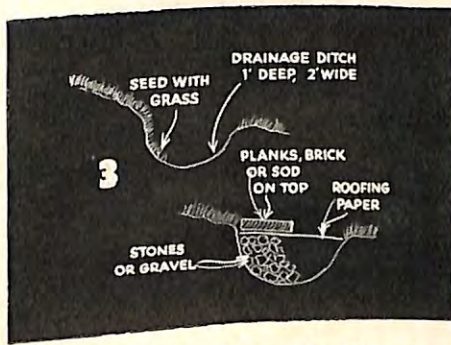
Electric driers should be vented to the outer air. Kits containing flexible tubing and automatic, self-closing louvered vents are available for most makes. The vent is most easily installed in a cellar window.

SEALERS are the answer where water actually enters the walls. Some are cement-base paints especially made for waterproofing. Sold in powder form, they are to be mixed with water to either troweling or brushing consistency, the thicker mix being preferable for

walls that visibly drip. Check directions for the sealer you buy to find out how long you must wait between coats, and whether the applied material must be kept damp while it "cures" or sets.

Walls must be clean and porous for cement-base sealers to bond properly. If walls have been painted or whitewashed, the waterproofing may not be able to penetrate enough for a good bond. Soften oil paint with a *waxless*, water-soluble paint remover; then scrub it off with a wire brush and cheap paint thinner (mineral spirits). Wash with a solution of trisodium phosphate (five pounds to a gallon of hot water) and rinse with plain water.

Remove whitewash and other water-mixed paints with the same hot solution, or consult your paint dealer. Wear gloves when handling trisodium phosphate, taking extreme care not to get it in the eyes.



**PLUG CRACKS FIRST.** Quick-setting hydraulic cement, either ready to use or in powder form for mixing with water, should be forced into such openings. Check suspected soft spots in masonry with a chisel or ice pick. Clean out crumbly material to give the patch a firm grip. A spoon or a small trowel is handy for filling defects. Cracks too small to pack the cement into should be chipped out to a larger size with a chisel. After the fill has set, give it a priming coat of the waterproofing sealer before applying the over-all coat.

**WALLS** in bad condition, with big areas of crumbling or cracked masonry, are more likely to stay sealed if first covered with two coats of cement plaster. You can make it of one part cement and two of sand, with enough water to mix to troweling consistency. Plaster each coat on  $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick, first dampening the undersurface. This prevents water from being soaked prematurely out of the applied mix, which would tend to weaken it.

**WALLS MAY WEEP** water near the floor line, where hydrostatic pressure is greatest. The core holes in cinder and concrete blocks may fill with water that stands for days. Before trying to seal or patch such walls, drill drain holes as near the floor as possible, using a star drill or a masonry bit in an electric drill. When all water has seeped out,

apply the coat of waterproofing and plug up the drain holes you have drilled with hydraulic cement.

**NEWEST WATERPROOFING** is epoxy resin, a plastic highly effective in sealing boat hulls. It bonds so firmly that water pressure has ruptured concrete before the plastic failed.

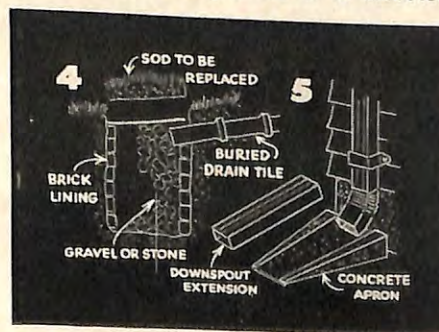
Although costly (about \$5 per pound, enough for 20 square feet) it may cost less than repeated applications of less effective waterproofings. It comes in two parts, which must be mixed on the spot, as it begins to harden in minutes.

With a little detective work during rainy spells, you may be able to treat vital areas and not entire walls. Most leakage in otherwise sound cellars is through hairline cracks and along the line where floor and walls meet. Such narrow cracks need *not* be chiseled out for epoxy sealer. Wider cracks must be plugged first with cement.

It is very important that cracks be dry inside. Wait for a succession of dry days, or if you suspect dampness inside, play a small torch along the cracks. Brush on sealer, overlapping cracks two inches on each side.

Along floor edges, apply a foot-wide ribbon of epoxy, three fourths of it on the floor and one fourth up the walls. Drain block walls beforehand by drilling weep holes as already explained, for any water pressure on uncured epoxy will form pinhole leaks. Wire-brush or sandpaper away loose paint, flaking or crumbling material, and the white efflorescence that sometimes emerges on masonry. You can apply epoxy right over paint, but not over dirt, grease, oil or asphalt-base compounds.

Epoxy sealer is said to be as permanent as the masonry itself. It does not shrink or expand and so open new channels of leakage, nor is it affected



by age or chemical action. However, new cracks in the masonry, and similar damage that breaks the plastic film, will let water through.

You can stop it simply by adding a new coat or two atop the old. It is not necessary to remove the first coat; simply be sure the masonry is dry before treatment. If the slight darkening caused by the amber-toned resin is objectionable, it can be painted over. Any epoxy or rubber-base paint can be applied to the sealer. ● ●

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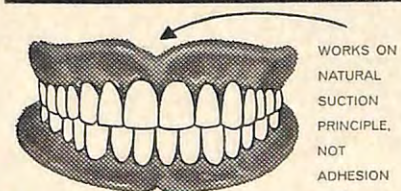
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## *A Great Step Forward*

The Order of Elks has a colorful and interesting history. It has a really remarkable record of achievement in the field of patriotic service to the nation in wartime. We invest some \$8,000,000 yearly in practical benevolences, including hundreds of college scholarships, rehabilitation of thousands of physically handicapped children, youth programs of incalculable value to the country, continuous aid to our hospitalized veterans. Our Elks National Foundation stands out among the country's philanthropic organizations, not alone for its superior accomplishments but also because it doesn't spend a penny to raise money.

These are just some of the notable facts of Elkdom, facts that ought to be common knowledge to all Elks, but which are, in sad truth, known to all too few of our members. The principal reason for this deplorable situation has been our failure to give new members a thorough indoctrination in the Order's past and what it is today. Because thousands of men who joined the Elks never really learned about the Order, they never acquired a pride of membership, a strong attachment for it, and they have shown up year after year in our lapsation statistics.

Recent Grand Exalted Rulers have placed increasing stress on the importance and value of an indoctrination program. Our lodges have been urged to set up such programs. A few years ago the Grand Lodge required that every initiate be given a copy of the booklet, "What It Means To Be An Elk." But the great need was an effective indoctrination tool. Carrying out a recommendation made by Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, the Grand Lodge now has provided that tool in the form of a set of colored slides with an accompanying recorded commentary, both of which will be distributed

free of charge to each subordinate lodge in the Order.

The distribution will be made by Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton's District Deputies this fall when they make their official visitations. The presentation consists of about 65 slides and the running time is approximately 26 minutes. It is a most effective visual presentation that tells in an interesting and impressive fashion the proud story of Elkdom.

While the presentation can be given with any home projector and record player, the Grand Lodge has arranged for lodges to purchase standard equipment, which will insure high quality reproduction, at wholesale prices.

A large amount of money and a tremendous amount of time, thought and care have been invested in this project, all of which will be wasted unless our lodges put this presentation to use with every class of candidates, not just in the next few months, but from now on. As a matter of fact, veteran members will get a new sense of appreciation of our Order and a new thrill of belonging when they see the presentation, and we recommend that every member make it a point to be present on District Deputy night and see this splendid presentation when it is shown.

The presentation was produced by a sub-committee of the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee, consisting of L. A. Lewis, Chairman, John L. Walker, H. L. Blackledge and Brother Wisely. They are to be congratulated for the highly competent way in which they have carried out their assignment. Put to good use by every subordinate lodge, as we are confident it will be, this visual indoctrination presentation will prove to be one of the most progressive and meaningful steps taken by the Grand Lodge in many years.

• • • • •

### **A Call to Patriots**

Americans will go to the polls on November 8 to perform one of the most important duties of Democratic citizenship. Twelve days later, citizens in thousands of communities will join in the observance of Know Your America Week, demonstrating that, regardless of the outcome of the election, our people are united by a firm faith in the practical ideals that underlie what we sum up as the American way of life.

The Grand Lodge has urged each subordinate lodge to lead its community in an observance of KYA Week, November 20-26. The Week is sponsored by the All-American Conference To Combat Communism, a federation of

some 50 organizations of which the Order of Elks is proud to be one. For nine years, we have joined with these other patriotic groups in promoting KYA Week to fight communist treason and to strengthen the spirit of American patriotism by broadening and deepening our understanding of America.

Today, perhaps more than ever before in our history, we need a solid understanding of the principles of individual freedom, equality and justice that we have developed in this country. More particularly, we need to understand how those principles affect us personally. We need to realize that those principles are not mere theories, abstract and remote, but are in fact working realities intimately related to our happiness, prosperity and progress.

Last year, more than 4,500 communities made KYA Week a time of re-dedication to the moral values and great political concepts that make up Americanism. They explored such subjects as the faiths by which we live; our Constitution and the laws under which we live orderly lives; our rights and responsibilities as self-governing citizens; how our schools function as a cornerstone of democracy.

Every Elks lodge has been supplied with material on how to organize a KYA program. We hope that each lodge will lead the way in an observance of Know Your America Week that will increase our love and appreciation for our country, increase our respect for our great heritage and stiffen our determination to defend it.

## Bowling Night



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