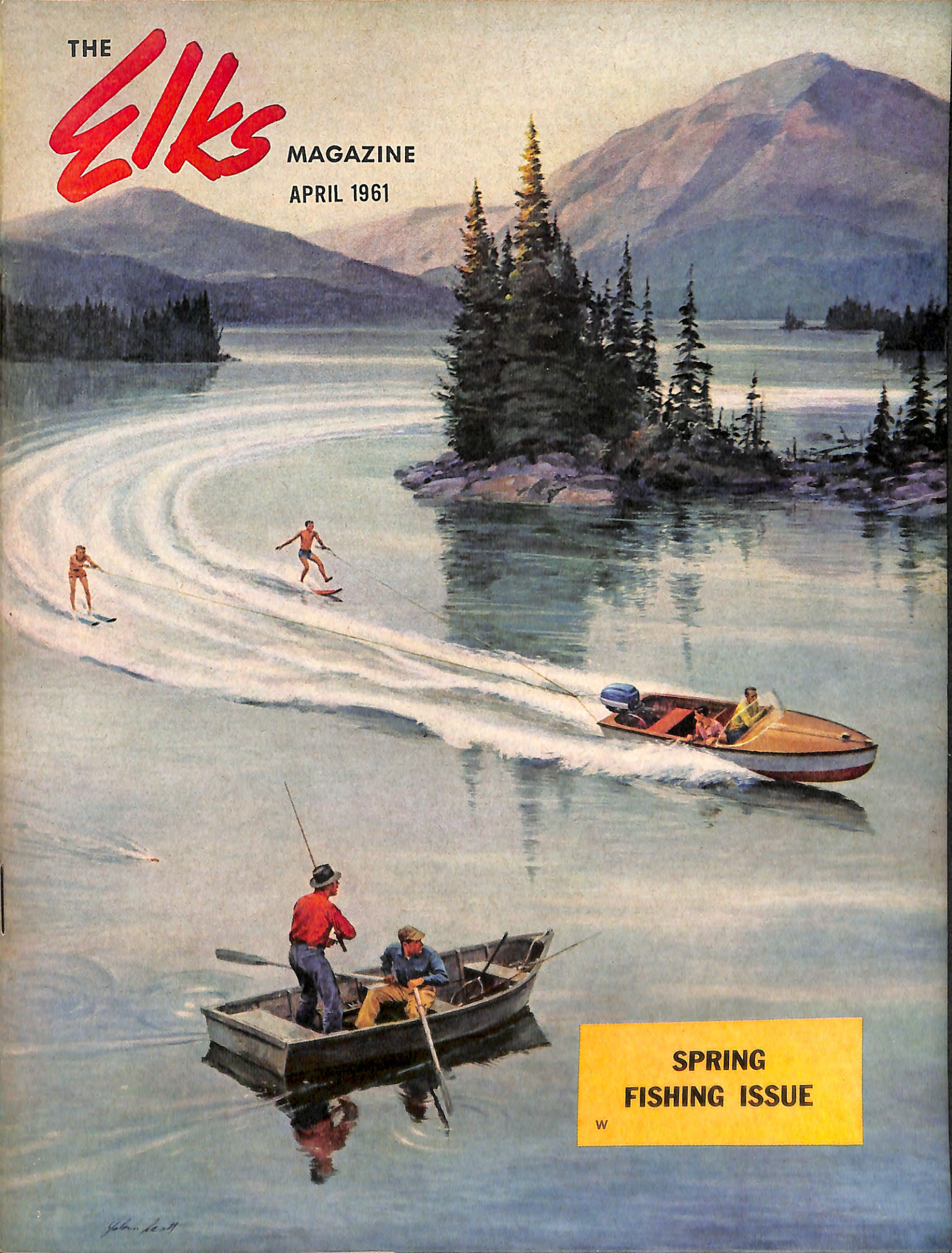


THE
Elks

MAGAZINE

APRIL 1961



**SPRING
FISHING ISSUE**

W

John Scott

* OFFICIAL ELK JEWELRY

A Gift That Will be Worn Proudly by Any Elk

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



No. 1—50 year emblem. Beautiful, 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button and five single cut sparkling 2-point genuine diamonds. Price \$78.85. A splendid gift to honored members or officers.
No. 1A—Same design, set with five blue sapphires. \$19.25.



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

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

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

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

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



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

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

No. 13B—Similar to No. 13 with addition of brilliant 5-point diamond inset. \$16.00.



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

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

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



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



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

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

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



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

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

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



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

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

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



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

All Pins Manufactured By L. G. Balfour Co., one of America's Leading Manufacturing Jewelers

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

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Enclosed is check for \$..... for emblem

Button No..... Quantity.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

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* Registered designs of the B.P.O.E.

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As far as you like...when you charter a Greyhound!

You're free as a bird to enjoy yourself in the privacy of your own chartered Greyhound. Sing, play games, see the scenery. A Greyhound charter, like all Greyhound service, is unequalled for travel know-how and dependability. And professional Greyhound drivers make your trip many times safer than driving yourself. Greyhound makes all the arrangements, hotel reservations, sightseeing, everything. When you rent a Greyhound, you leave together...stay together...arrive together...on time. Next time you're going places in a group, get together on a Greyhound. *Clip coupon for FREE information.*

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THE **Elks** MAGAZINE

VOL. 39 NO. 11

APRIL 1961

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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Cover Painting	JOHN SCOTT	4
Welcome to Greater Miami		6
The Decline of Dolly	DAN HOLLAND	8
It Happened Next Door	CHARLES W. WILEY	10
For Elks Who Travel	HORACE SUTTON	12
Cold Water Fishing	TED TRUEBLOOD	14
"Make Youth Day Meaningful"—A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler		15
Business, 1961	DR. MARCUS NADLER	16
"Know Your America" Week		18
Lodge Visits of John E. Fenton		20
Elks Family Shopper		27
Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington		28
News of the Lodges		35
Elks National Service Commission		42
Play Cards with John R. Crawford		44
Elks National Foundation—"The Joy of Giving"		45
Travelguide		46
Tackle Tips		48
The Best Pitcher I Ever Saw	BILL VEECK	51
Elks Home Workshop	HARRY WALTON	52
THE ELKS MAGAZINE Editorials		



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Members are asked, in changing address, to send this information: (1) Name; (2) Lodge number; (3) Membership number; (4) New address; (5) Old address. Please allow 30 days for a change of address to be effected.

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Here's a unique opportunity...

own a high-profit second business that runs itself!

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.

Act now! Investigate this exciting business opportunity today! Send the coupon for full data on business locations in your area and help in all phases of planning, financing and promoting a successful coin store.



COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY SALES

Philco-Bendix Commercial Laundry Equipment is brought to you by Philco Corporation.

PHILCO CORPORATION

Commercial Laundry Adv. Dept. E-9
Tioga and C Streets, Philadelphia 34, Pa.
Please send me information right away on Philco-Bendix Commercial Laundry Equipment, also the name of my local distributor.

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Address _____
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Fish Grab My Hook Without Caution ...Attack so ravenously...

I CATCH FISH LIKE CRAZY!

My Secret is My French Patented Lure
That's **GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH**
... or it costs you nothing.

BY EMILE PLANES
(AS TOLD TO PAUL STAG)

Here is how I catch more fish than I ever caught in my life before. . . . More fish than I ever dreamed of — and BIGGER fish than I ever suspected possible. Here is how you can catch bass, pike, perch, bream, trout, salmon, crappie, pickerel, walleyes and many, many other kinds of fresh water game and pan fish plus many salt water fish . . . the same way I do.

Since I invented my fishing lure, I catch so many fish, such BIG fish, and catch them so FAST, people gather to watch me. I've been followed FOUR TIMES in ONE day by a fish warden to find out if my methods are legal. But my entire secret is my fishing lure that's **GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH** — or it costs you nothing. Yes, **GUARANTEED** to catch fish even when other lures or even live bait fails or no cost.

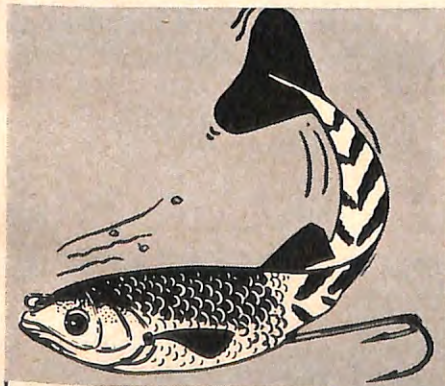
My lure works in lakes, ponds, streams, salt water, saves you time, work, money and disappointment, is ideal for amateurs, experts, trollers, casters, shore fishermen. My lure catches fish differently from anything you've ever seen before in fresh and salt water. Even veteran U. S. fishing guides have been surprised at its astonishing catches. And the French Government itself has certified my lure by actual patent as **UNIQUE!**

An Underwater Discovery

I am a Frenchman, a science teacher, a skin diver and I have fished all my life. For years I have studied fish underwater — **WHILE FISHERMEN ABOVE WATER** were trying to catch them. What I discovered changed every idea I ever had about fishing and fishing lures.

Lures Can Frighten Fish Away

I watched **UNDERWATER** exactly how fish reacted to every lure, live bait, every fishing maneuver and trick used to catch them. I watched fish approach even the best performing lures, seem **ABOUT TO STRIKE** — then suddenly **TURN AWAY**. Something about even the best performing lures was obviously often **KEEPING THEM FROM CATCHING** fish. As for the average lure, mostly they seemed actually to **BORE** the fish — as though they looked to the fish as they looked to me **UNDERWATER** — shiny, painted bits of metal, plastic and wood. I saw live bait after it was cast turn white and die before my eyes — and saw fish often approach, prepare to strike — **THEN TURN AWAY**.



HOW VIVIF WORKS!

Fish have never seen anything like this lure before. It attracts fish by its vibrating tail. It is the world's most life-like lure in the water. Fish can't resist it . . . and when they grab the lure it "feels" lifelike — doesn't warn them to spit it out before you can sink the hook in! Read this article and learn the amazing story of this imported lure.

Minnows Irresistible

Then I saw the same fish approach actual live swimming minnows and without caution or suspicion **STRIKE RAVENOUSLY**. I saw the same fish that rejected the lures again and again attack without caution **LIVE SWIMMING MINNOWS**. In fact, these little minnows seemed to **DRAW** many fish from a distance—even before being seen.

Why Lures Often Fail

My talks with fish scientists and my own studies convinced me it was the swimming motion of minnows, particularly the swishing tail that attracted many fish. I concluded that no lure I had ever used had **SUFFICIENTLY** duplicated the living minnow and its motion.

How, I asked myself, could a fish lure be created that would attract fish just as the actual living swimming minnows did — and that once attracted would get the same ravenous **STRIKE** as live minnows — **WITHOUT** the hesitation, suspicion and **FEAR** aroused by the lures I saw used?

My Man-Made "Minnow"

After 19 years of study and testing, I have finally created such a man-made "minnow," so like a living, swimming minnow in shape, form, texture and motion that fish ravenously **STRIKE** — without caution — and I catch more fish, bigger fish — and faster than ever before in my life.

Because my man-made "fish" looks, darts, wiggles, even "feels" like a minnow . . . bass, pickerel, pike, perch, trout and many other kinds of fresh and salt water fish attack voraciously — without suspicion or fear — even when they're not biting for another fisherman on the lake.

Astonishing Catches Reported

I call my lure **VIVIF**. Once I perfected **VIVIF** I started selling them to other fishermen. Soon news of astonishing catches came in — first France — then from other countries.

Yes, from all over comes reports of amazing catches — of fish biting where other lures failed — of the sureness, the simplicity, the effectiveness of this **VIVIF** lure. And what does this mean to you?

Simply this. Now **YOU** can get more out of fishing than ever before. Now **YOU** can catch more fish, bigger fish than ever in your life. It is **GUARANTEED** — or you pay not one penny. It means now no longer need you come back with an empty creel from a long day's fishing. It means no longer need you spend hours of work digging worms and catching minnows or other bait. It means you can save the endless expense of continually buying expensive spinners, flies, plugs, bait and lures. It means you can often catch the fish that are not biting on worms, bugs, plugs, spoons, canned bait, flies, cut bait or spinners or no cost. It means you can troll, cast, or shore fish with my lure with equal success. It means you can go out after and come back with large mouth bass, small mouth bass, pike, pickerel perch, bream, trout, walleyes, salmon, red tuna, striped bass, blue fish, weak fish and do it time and again — or your money will be refunded at any time. **VIVIF** is catching fish in 25 countries for delighted fishermen. 1,050,000 **VIVIF**'s have been grabbed up. Already reports from U. S. fishermen say **VIVIF** is the greatest lure they have ever used. I predict **VIVIF** will soon be the world's fastest selling fish lure. But test the magic power of **VIVIF** yourself without risking a penny.

VIVIF IS IMPORTED SUPPLIES are LIMITED

To get your **VIVIF** now, mail Amazing Trial Coupon. U. S. supplies are still limited. Order now to be sure you'll have your **VIVIF** in time for your next fishing trip. Only if you act at once can we guarantee to fill your order immediately. **Don't delay.**



THIS IS EMILE PLANES, Science Instructor, Skin Diver, ardent fisherman from Beauce, France, who went underwater to find out why fish reject certain lures and chase others . . . and who, as a result of years of observation, research, and development, finally created a true-to-life man-made minnow that practically no fish can resist . . . that holds an all-time Char Trout record in Britain, and has made amazing catches in this country and all over the world. Read on this page how you can try this amazing minnow that's **GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!**

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER

It took me 19 years of hard work developing, improving, and perfecting **VIVIF** to achieve my final result. But you can test the magic power of **VIVIF** yourself without risking a penny. **VIVIF** takes the luck out of fishing, lets you have more fun out of fishing — because you catch more fish.

All you do is mail the no-risk trial coupon below. When you receive your **VIVIF**, use it anywhere you like . . . to prove its fantastic fish catching powers. Use it to catch bass, trout, perch, pickerel, pike, walleyes . . . any sport or pan fish you like to catch.

Put **VIVIF** to every test. If you don't agree it is the finest lure you've ever used . . . if it doesn't catch more fish and bigger fish, you have used it entirely free. It won't cost you a penny. Read amazing trial offer below.

Over 1,055,000 Amazing **VIVIF**'s Already Sold Throughout The World. Be The First In Your Area To Own One.

Mail Amazing Trial Coupon Today

Harrison Home Products Corp., Dept. 4-EM
Fishing Tackle Division
8 Kingsland Avenue, Harrison, New Jersey

Please send **VIVIF**'s checked below on **AMAZING TRIAL OFFER**. If **VIVIF** does not catch more fish . . . bigger fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if **VIVIF** is not the greatest lure I've ever used you will refund my money immediately including postage.

Quan.	Weight	Color Comb	Model	Price
.....2 1/4"	1/8 oz.	Green-Silver-Red	V-1	@ \$1.35
.....2 1/4"	1/8 oz.	Black and Gold	V-2	@ \$1.35
.....2 1/4"	1/8 oz.	Green-Gold-Red	V-3	@ \$1.35
.....2 1/4"	1/8 oz.	Red and White	V-4	@ \$1.35
ALL 4 THIS SIZE FOR \$4.95				
.....3"	1/8 oz.	Brown-Silver-Red	V-51	@ \$1.65
.....3"	1/8 oz.	Black-Silver-Red	V-52	@ \$1.65
.....3"	1/8 oz.	Green-Gold-Red	V-53	@ \$1.65
.....3"	1/8 oz.	Red and White	V-54	@ \$1.65
ALL 4 THIS SIZE FOR \$5.95				
.....5 1/2"	2 1/2 oz.	Green and Yellow	V-101	@ \$2.49
.....5 1/2"	2 1/2 oz.	Red and White	V-102	@ \$2.49
.....5 1/2"	2 1/2 oz.	Blue and Silver	V-105	@ \$2.49
ALL 3 THIS SIZE FOR \$6.95				

PAYMENT ENCLOSED. Send **VIVIF**'s Postpaid! I save all C.O.D. Charges. (Money Back Guaranteed on all **VIVIF**'s.)

SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman price of **VIVIF**'s plus C.O.D. postage. (Money Back Guarantee on all **VIVIF**'s.)

NAME

ADDRESS

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SPECIAL OFFER ONE OF EACH SIZE **VIVIF** LURES ALL FOR ONLY \$4.95

CANADIAN CUSTOMERS: Order from Harrison Tackle Company, 539 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

Welcome to GREATER MIAMI • GRAND LODGE CONVENTION JULY 9-13



To the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks:

It is a very real pleasure for me as Governor and as a citizen of Florida to extend to you this word of welcome to our Sunshine State.

Florida is blessed with the natural advantages of climate which will contribute much to your enjoyment of your visit. I hope that you will have time to see the many faces of this growing state—her ocean and Gulf coasts, the inland lake district, the fast growing industrial areas in many of our cities, and the rolling hill country of north and western Florida. Each area has a special appeal and all contribute to making your Florida stay an enjoyable one.

Our greatest assets, though, are our people. From the native born to our most recently acquired new residents, all are proud of Florida, and all are anxious to make those who visit us feel at home and enjoy to the fullest the advantages of Florida living. We hope you will meet the people of Florida while you are with us, for when I say welcome to you, I speak for all of them.

FARRIS BRYANT
Governor of Florida



To the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks:

As Mayor of the City of Miami Beach, Florida, it is a sincere pleasure to extend a cordial greeting to the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

We in Miami Beach look forward to playing host to the members of your organization and are pleased that you have chosen our city as the site for your annual convention, July 9-13, 1961.

Miami Beach takes pride in its wonderful facilities for comfort and enjoyment and welcomes this opportunity for you to enjoy them to the fullest.

We hope that your convention in our city will be the most successful ever—and that you will wish to return again.

D. LEE POWELL
Mayor of Miami Beach



Dear Members of the B.P.O.E.:

Greater Miami is very pleased to play host July 9-13 to the Grand Lodge Convention of The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

In the intervening years since your last Grand Lodge Convention here, the City of Miami has made integral improvements, providing new and exciting attractions which will add round-the-clock entertainment to your gathering.

We hope that the "Best People on Earth" take time from convention business to discover and enjoy the myriad facilities and activities in the Miami area.

ROBERT KING HIGH
Mayor of Miami



Dear Members:

It is a real pleasure to extend a heartfelt welcome to all of you on behalf of the people of Dade County on the occasion of your convention here next July 9-13.

We are very pleased that you will be meeting in the Metropolitan Miami area and offer the sincere hope that your gathering will prove to be the most successful in the history of your fine organization.

Our area truly has all the ingredients for a perfect convention—ample facilities, excellent climate, and exciting points of interest. All should add up to a fine convention for the "Best People on Earth."

We hope, too, you will come back to see us often in the future. You always are assured of a warm welcome.

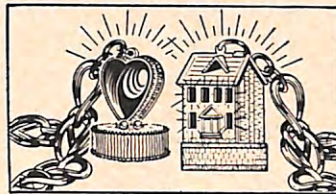
ROBERT M. HAVERFIELD, Chairman
Board of Dade County Commissioners

VENUS FLYTRAP EATS LIVE FLIES

Exquisite house plants catch and eat live insects! Bear white flowers. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap. Insect, lured by color & nectar, enters. Trap snaps shut, absorbs him. Also eats raw beef or feeds thru roots. Easy-to-grow bulbs develop in 3-4 weeks. 3 Bulbs.....\$1.00
18 Bulbs.....\$5.00



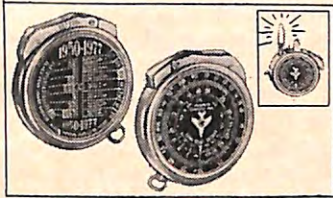
AMAZING THIMBLE GARDEN! . . . Grow the most remarkable indoor garden ever seen—and the tiniest! It's planted in thimbles! Unique kit supplies everything you need: 5 special thimbles, miniature seeds, growing medium, magnifier, watering eye-dropper, easy-to-follow instructions. It's fun!
Each kit\$1.00



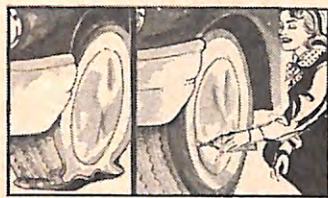
CHARM BRACELETS LIGHT UP! . . . The gleaming golden-tone charms radiate real light! Each has a tiny bulb that never burns out. A replaceable battery produces the twinkle power. A great value at this low price. Order today! Choose the HOUSE or the HEART charm. Bracelet with charm\$4.98 + 50¢ tax
Each charm alone\$3.98 + 40¢ tax



ELECTRIC CIGARETTE LIGHTER . . . No wick, no lighter fuel needed! A quick flick of the switch & secret panel opens to provide instant light for cigarette, despite wind or weather! Feather-light engraved metal case, with built-in flashlight. Uses 2 pen light batteries obtainable anywhere.
Each79¢ 2 for\$1.50



CIGARETTE LIGHTER—COMPUTER—PERPETUAL CALENDAR! 3-in-1 pocket wonder! Handsome precision-made chrome-plated lighter has 3-dial computer on 1 side—for ground speed, miles, gallons, etc. Calendar on other side current from 1950-1977! 2" diameter. Each\$1.98



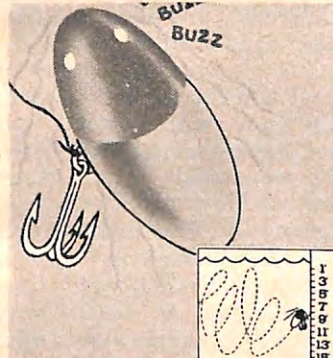
FIX FLATS FAST without changing tires—without jacking up your car! Just attach new Repair 'N Air to the valve of any tire (tube or tubeless). Instant sealant is forced into tire—PLUGS THE PUNCTURE AND INFLATES TIRE! The flat's fixed in minutes, with no strain or exertion for you! No driver should be without it. Each\$4.98



KEEP CANCELLED CHECKS SAFE . . . Roomy check bank could save you money! Holds 800 cancelled checks. Keeps them safe—ready at a moment's notice if needed for tax purposes or proof of payment. Green ripplette box with golden stamp; tab index dividers for 5 year file. 7 1/4" x 4 3/4" x 3 1/4". Each.....\$1.00 3 sets.....\$2.79



EMBOSS YOUR NAME, ADDRESS! . . . Lifetime all-steel Embosser personalizes plain paper, envelopes with your name and address in raised letters. Insert paper, press finger-touch handle . . . for rich embossed stationery. Specify 3-line name and address (up to 21 letters and spaces per line). Each\$4.95



NEW LIVE-ACTION FISH LURE SWIMS ON ITS OWN—EVEN "TALKS"!
Amazing "Buzz Bomb", world's first self-propelled fish lure, swims thru the water on its own power! Dives, climbs, patrols depths to 15 ft. or lower for 1 hour or longer. Moves with slow, erratic, "crippled-minnow" action. Emits a tantalizing, insect-like buzz that calls fish to your hook like magic! Reaches areas far beyond your casts. Lands the big ones like no other lure can! For novice or pro, in salt water or fresh. Patented. Never wears out or fails! 2" x 3/4". Specify red/white, red/yellow, yellow/white, or all red. With season's supply of propellant. Each.....\$2.98
4 Lures (one of each color).....\$10.00



LIQUID 24 KARAT GOLD . . . Now you can transform unsightly metals into shimmering golden treasures! They'll never tarnish or need polishing. Liquid Gold plates copper, brass, bronze, steel, tin, iron, nickel, etc. Easy to use. Requires no special equipment, electricity or skill! Slightly sent will plate 100 sq. in. Each.....\$1.00 6 for.....\$5.00



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR . . . Handy pocket-size calculating machine does your figuring for you! Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides to 99,999,999 lightning fast! Never makes a mistake. Helps you keep check book, bank balance, expense account, etc., shipshape. Easy to operate. Noiseless. Light weight, steel construction.\$1.00



NOW COMPUTE RACE RESULTS FAST—ELECTRONICALLY!
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The

There are still plenty of trout in the U.S., but a type that once thrilled anglers in the West is now rare. Dan tells you why

TRY TO GUESS which variety of trout prompted this statement from our leading authorities on game fish 60 years ago: "This interesting trout is one of the *best known* in the West." Other than adding the italics, I have quoted verbatim from the classic work *American Food and Game Fishes*, written in 1902 by the noted scientists and sportsmen Jordan and Evermann, who go on to say that it had been their pleasure to fish for this trout in many waters. They mention "with particular satisfaction" such places as the Pend Oreille River, Lake Pend Oreille, the Redfish Lakes, and the upper Salmon River high in the Sawtooths.

Lake Pend Oreille is world-famous today for its huge rainbow trout. Was it a rainbow they were speaking of? Or, more likely, was it one of the many varieties of cutthroat found far and wide throughout the West at that time? Strangely, it was neither one. The native trout of Pend Oreille, which was once so popular and of which these gentlemen spoke so highly, was a species which most western fishermen today have never so much as seen. It is hardly one of the "best known."

This "interesting" trout—as interesting now as it was in Jordan and Evermann's day—is the Dolly Varden. Charles Dickens provided the unusual name. Dickens probably wasn't a trout fisherman, and he certainly never heard of this particular fish, yet he named it. In his novel *Barnaby Rudge*, Dickens described the character Dolly Varden so vividly and delightfully that the lavender-spotted dress she wore set a style among the ladies of the day. About this time the Dolly Varden trout was discovered, described, and given that name.

Another name common in the West was "bull trout." Certainly a big Dolly was a bull among trout. He hit viciously, then tore things up with a furious battle: a thrashing, rolling, lunging fight, as though he were in a blind rage.

This is a close-up of a fine Dolly Varden. The fish was taken in Alaskan waters—the only place in the U.S. with an abundance.



Decline of Dolly

By DAN HOLLAND

But all Dollies weren't bulls. Those in the deep holes of the big streams, some of which actually weighed twenty-five pounds (think of it!), certainly were, but the Dolly Varden was also the sparkling little mountain trout of many high-country creeks and lakes, a colorful and delicate fly-rod fish.

His range was great, not only from the valley to the mountain top, but overall. It was about the same as the original range of the rainbow, the West Coast from California to Alaska, except that it extended farther inland—into Montana and Wyoming—and considerably farther north. I have seen them in streams on the north side of the Seward Peninsula that empty into the Arctic Sea, but here he is gradually replaced by his first cousin, the Arctic char. The range of the Arctic char, in turn, extends around the northern perimeter of the continent until it meets the Eastern brook trout, second cousin of the Dolly Varden.

This was the first chapter in the story of this trout. He was distributed over a wide area and he was appreciated throughout, as his names alone will testify. Then comes the sad part. Jordan and Evermann referred to him as an "interesting" trout. They couldn't have visualized just how interesting his story would prove to be. Those who haven't heard it may be both shocked and amazed.

Not too many years ago our federal government offered a bounty for dead Dolly Varden trout in what was then the territory of Alaska. Yes, a bounty on trout! The price was two and one-half cents a tail. That doesn't sound like much money, but I talked with a bounty fisherman in 1940 who had accounted for fifty thousand trout in a short period. That added up to \$1,250. Of course he had to work at it and he made quite an outlay for dynamite, but he was efficient and he made good money. He admitted that he wasn't too careful to distinguish between the tails of Dolly Varden, cutthroat, or rainbow, all of which inhabited the streams where he worked, but neither were those who paid the bounty. He collected on all of them.

Many trout fishermen reading this, who consider themselves fortunate to get a couple of keepers in a long day's fishing, may doubt such figures. They might well wonder how any man anywhere could possibly kill fifty thousand trout. In order to drive the point home, I'll tell one way he did it. He would visit a salmon cannery and pick up a



Landing a good size Dolly in Alaska, Dan reports, is an exciting experience. The large Dollies are also called "bull trout," but others are small, delicate fly-rod fish.

few gunny sacks of discarded salmon eggs. Then he would cruise along the shore and pick out the right-sized stream for that morning's work. He would tote a sack of eggs upstream to a large pool and trample it in the riff above the pool. The flavor of the ruptured eggs would excite and attract fish from downstream and even from out of the sea itself. All he had to do was wait. Eventually the big pool would be swarming with them. Then he would string a net across the lower end, toss in a stick of dynamite, and conceivably kill a thousand or more trout in one blast, all of which were left to rot after their tails were lopped off and strung forty to a wire. The wire was then worth a dollar in bounty or barter.

But how it was done isn't important; the mere fact that it was done is what counts. Why was it done? The reason was that Alaskan salmon canners didn't like trout. Trout weren't suitable for canning themselves, and it was claimed that Dolly Vardens ate salmon eggs. Such claims were correct. It's the horrible truth. Dolly Vardens do eat salmon eggs. All trout eat salmon eggs, given the opportunity. They even eat their own eggs. Ask any steelhead fisherman during the winter run on the West Coast the surest way to catch a steelhead. About one hundred out of a hundred will say eggs, especially

those from a fresh-caught steelhead. Short of that, they will suggest a lure which is egg colored. Even salmon eat salmon eggs. It's the nature of the beasts. Eggs excite them.

However—and here's the rub—to be eaten or mouthed the eggs must be free-floating. Neither a salmon nor a trout is a groveler, and eggs floating off the spawning riff have no future anyway. They probably are not even fertilized. Those which settle into the pockets and crevices among the gravel are the ones which will give birth to young salmon or trout. Still, in their ignorance, the canners thought that they could get more salmon for their cans by exterminating Dollies—just as some of them would like to kill off the brown bear today—and the incredible thing is that the government went along with them.

The trout bounty didn't last long. It soon became evident that not only were a good many salmon being killed for their tails but that minnows, dragonfly nymphs, and other truly efficient spawn eaters had a heyday in streams blasted clean of trout. Without any trout to hold such spawn eaters in check, possibly no salmon whatsoever would hatch.

But the damage was done. A price had actually been put on the Dolly
(Continued on page 25)



"Crazy Horse," an apparently demented Cuban guard, tormented Wiley and his fellow prisoners with threats and a gun.

It Happened Next Door

By CHARLES W. WILEY

A radio-station correspondent recently left Cuba—though for a time he was not sure he would ever do so alive. Here is his story

THE DARKNESS has crossed the ocean. I was a prisoner of communist secret police less than a hundred miles from our own shores.

While Cuban correspondent for New York City station WOR, I was arrested in the lobby of Havana's largest hotel. No charges were made; my only crime was being an American newsman. But three secret police agents wanted to ask me "just one question," and took me to the headquarters of Cuban army intelligence in the swanky Miramar section of Havana. Known commonly as DIER (*Departamento Investigacion Ejercito Revolucionario*), or simply G2, army intelligence is Castro's secret police, a Latin-American gestapo that has terrorized Cuba.

Fifteen minutes after I arrived at the G2 station my anti-communist past caught up with me.

Exactly one year earlier I had been in Austria covering the Soviet-controlled Seventh World Youth Festival from the inside. My wife Katina and I registered as official delegates to see at first hand the workings of the international communist machine. For trying to present an American view at the main peace demonstration we were beaten up on the streets of Vienna by squads of communist goons. After the festival we traveled in the Soviet Union with a communist-organized tour group.

This entire background flashed

through my mind as two Americans wearing muddy shoes, slacks, and T-shirts, one of them with a floppy Cuban peasant hat, were escorted in by a band of militia. They had apparently been arrested for carrying camera equipment at a mass Castro rally in the Sierra Maestra mountains. Both were very familiar to me—too familiar.

The one with the hat was Jacob Rosen, identified a few months earlier as an important Communist Party member before a Congressional committee. He took the Fifth Amendment when asked under oath if it was true. In 1957 he led the unofficial United States delegation to the Sixth World Youth Festival in Moscow, and, according to the *New York Times*, Rosen dipped the American flag in salute to Nikita Khrushchev. Later he lost his U.S. passport for defying State Department regulations by going to Red China. I had clashed with him on several occasions.

The second American was Saul Bernstein of Los Angeles, whom I'd first met at the Vienna Youth Festival. On the post-festival tour of the U.S.S.R. he had made clear his hatred of my wife and me.

Now we were face to face in a Cuban prison.

My attempt to kid with them about our situation was rebuffed with snarls. Despite our being fellow Americans in the hands of a foreign secret police, I was still the enemy in their eyes.

Within a short time they had been able to clear themselves and were given virtually free reign in G2 headquarters. Although most Americans are not even given the right to telephone the U.S. Embassy, these two were permitted several long calls. Soon they were sitting with Captain Alvarez of the secret police, identified by Cuban prisoners as former private secretary to the head of the *Partida Socialista Popular*—Cuba's Communist Party. The captain was in charge of my case.

After holding me several hours in an outer office, my captors took me to a yard behind the headquarters building. A guard opened a gate in a stone wall and I entered a small courtyard where two Cuban marines patrolled outside two dark cells. The nearest was unlocked with a large key and I was motioned inside. As the cell door was shut with a loud clang I recalled that friends in the U.S. had warned me against going to Castro's Cuba and I had jokingly said that it would be interesting to see the inside of a Latin-American jail. The guards must have wondered why I smiled as the cell door was locked. Had I thought over my situation, I'd have wondered too.

Inside the cell I had to step over several men who were lying on the floor. As my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, I discovered that there were three double bunks—and fifteen prisoners. The foul-smelling cell was about nine feet by fifteen, including the filthy toilet area, and had three completely blank walls. With no ventilation, the prisoners took turns at sitting or lying in front of the cell door in an attempt to get some decent air, especially during the intense afternoon heat. Dressed only in shorts and laceless shoes, they had an unspoken agreement that no one stand in front of the door lest the others suffocate.

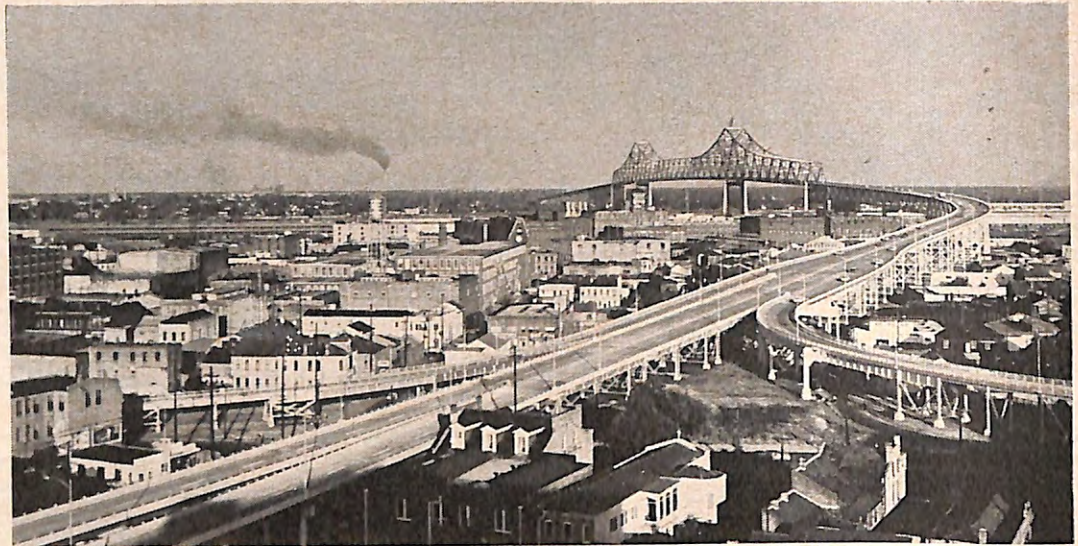
The mattresses were lumps of cotton covered with cloth worn smooth by dirt and sweat ground into it. The stench made it impossible for the prisoner to sleep on his stomach or side. There wasn't a single electric fixture in the cell, and what little light we had came from the courtyard.

Prisoners were kept here during investigation and were eventually freed or sent to one of the many permanent prisons in Castro's Cuba. The senior prisoner in the cell had been waiting for a decision 60 days. During my stay

(Continued on page 39)

The artist's depiction of one of the crowded, foul-smelling cells occupied by author Wiley while he was imprisoned in Cuba. Mr. Wiley is at the lower right.





1.

2.



As Others Will See Us

By HORACE SUTTON

On these pages are aerial views of six of our major American cities that visitors coming from abroad may be seeing. How many of them can you identify?



3.



4.

5.



IT SEEMS CERTAIN at last, after all these years and after all these false starts, that the United States is going to encourage foreign tourists to visit us. In many quarters this will prove to be heart-warming news.

Moreover, it will be, as many writers have pointed out, an exceptional opportunity to dispel all the doubts and suspicions that have existed between Americans and foreign people for so many years. It will be a force for great understanding, much more powerful than all the Voice of America programs and all the U.S.I.A. programs that we could originate. It must be added, and in the very same breath, that our motivations in finally seeking legislation that will bring tourists to our shores, has not been solely altruistic. The truth of the matter is that we have been suffering, as everyone knows by now, from a severe gold deficit.

For those who had trouble with elementary arithmetic, and I am one of them, brother, this means that we have been buying in foreign markets much more than foreigners have been buying here. About a quarter of our deficit can be ascribed to the enormous expenditures by our tourists in foreign countries. To offset this loss we are about to mount a campaign to bring foreign spenders here, and the bigger the spender the better.

We shall assume, in inviting foreigners to our shores, a certain responsibility that they get value received. Our hotels have to be able to take care of them in the manner to which they are accustomed. Our restaurants must be prepared to serve them. But most important of all, the itineraries have to be planned with an eye toward their pleasures and interests. The question, then, is where in the United States would one send foreign tourists? What do we have that is different, that is unusual, that represents the nation as it really is? In

short, if you were the travel agent, where would you send visitors from abroad?

First of all we would have to include New York, not because we are enamored of the place but simply because it is unusual and unique. While we concede that the rubberneck bus trips that cruise the city and the sightseeing boats that circumnavigate Manhattan in summer are not particularly geared to foreign visitors (certainly we have nothing like the Paris bus that features a commentary in seven recorded languages—your choice at the flick of a button), yet we feel they constitute the best we have available short of a personal friend who speaks the proper language.

WE would walk our tourists up Fifth Avenue and to the square at Fifty-ninth Street where Central Park begins and the hansom cabs await. And we would say, if it is a great day in spring or fall, then take a hansom cab ride. We can only hope those top-hatted drivers will charge tourists the going rate, and not cover up the tariff card, as some do, with an old blanket. We would have the visitor on Broadway on a clear dark night when the lights are up and it's good for walking, and we would march him into an Automat and drop nickels and come up with a midnight snack. Sophisticates ought to see the inside of Sardi's, New York's theatrical restaurant, landing there just a bit before the shows break and the stars come in.

Down to Wall Street, we say, and over to Chinatown, which looks better at night. Cruise Battery Park and come up the West Side highway where the ocean liners come in. You can do the top of the Empire State Building, but

The cities: 1. New Orleans, 2. Washington, 3. Chicago, 4. Detroit, 5. New York, 6. San Francisco.

6.



for me the Rainbow Room at dusk is more dramatic and not so commercial. Don't leave town without seeing a restaurant called the Four Seasons, just for the splendor of it. And if the cost is a problem, and there it could be, then have a drink at the bar and a look. The basement of the new Time-Life Building shelters the Fonda del Sol, a new Latin American epicurean den and one of the world's most attractive restaurants.

We would send foreign tourists to Washington for its planned grandeur, and we say that no man can stand at Lincoln's marble feet and not be filled with awe and wonder. The views along the square artificial lagoons, the soft curve of the basin lined with cherry trees, the words of Jefferson in his own temple that, translated, may say what America is all about to those who come to read them.

The White House itself is open to visitors, and there are indications that President Kennedy and the First Lady will make more of a showcase of it than it has hitherto been. One of the early announcements by Mrs. Kennedy indicated that she would place on tourist view treasures of the White House previously displayed only to distinguished guests. Washington museums are lending their own possessions to Mrs. Kennedy for display in the presidential home. She has promised to make the White House a showcase of American art and history.

Most Europeans travel in the summertime, which would make it possible for them, if they don't mind the warm weather, to see Miami at a time when two people can find an oceanfront room for \$4 or \$5. We would also urge them to go farther in Florida, to see Everglades National Park and its incredible tropical birds, its alligators, the trackless acres of sawtooth grass, the boat tours that eddy out of the far-south

(Continued on page 44)



COLD WATER FISHING

By **TED TRUEBLOOD**

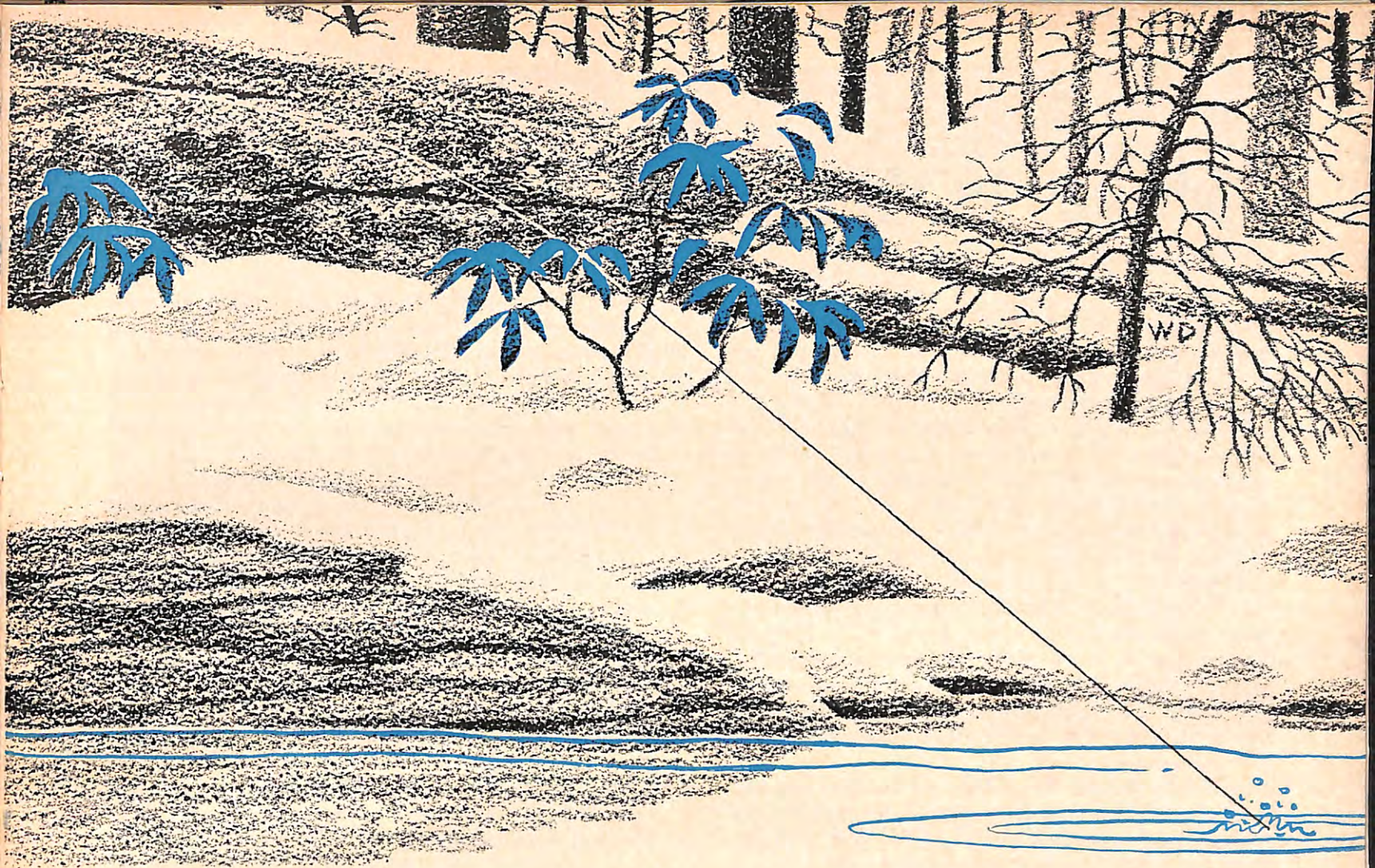
It isn't the temperature that counts
so much as the way that it's moving

THE FIRST NINE DAYS of April were like summer. The sun rose clear and bright each morning and blessed the earth steadily with its warmth. The last of the gray March snow was long since gone. Spring peepers were splitting their throats with joy, and in the swamp the skunk cabbage was breaking through the leaf mold. The brook was as clear as crystal.

On the morning of the tenth, however, an ominous storm front swept in on a driving wind. By bedtime, it was snowing. The next day would be the second Saturday in April, traditional opening of the trout season, and it looked bad. I considered phoning my fishing partner and cancelling our date, but delayed, half hoping he would call me. Finally, it was too late. I dug out my winter underwear, set the clock, and turned in.

After the alarm rang and while the coffee was brewing, I looked outside. The ground was white and the street light, half a block away, glowed dimly through the falling snow. My companion drove up at the appointed time, however, and as I struggled out with lunch, waders, rod case, slicker, and jacket, I noticed that the thermometer on the porch read 32 degrees.

It was daylight, dull and wintry, long before we arrived at our destination. The roads were slick as butter.



The only comforting fact as we turned off the oil and followed the dirt a few hundred yards to a spot where we could park was that there were no other cars in sight. At least, we would not be crowded.

At 11 o'clock, we walked back to the car for lunch. Neither of us had caught a single trout; we hadn't even felt a strike. The snow had gradually changed to a cold, drizzling rain and the footing was slushy. It was thawing a little, but the car heater felt wonderful to our red, numb hands, and the steaming coffee was ambrosia.

While we were eating, my companion said, "You know, Ed Hewitt wrote somewhere in one of his books that trout won't bite while snow water is running into the stream. Maybe he had something."

My stock of optimism was little greater than his, but I was reluctant to admit it. We had waited a long time for this day. I hated the thought of going home early, wet, bedraggled, and fishless. I pointed out that, while we might not catch any trout here, we certainly wouldn't catch any at home. So we fished on through the long and uncomfortable afternoon, and when we finally quit our catch was no heavier than it had been at noon.

All trout fishermen have experienced such days early in the season. Farther

south, the enthusiast who ventures forth in search of bass or bream at the first hint of approaching spring also encounters inclement weather and cold water. Though conditions may not be so severe, the problems are similar. Low temperature makes most fish sluggish. I am convinced, however, that we usually can catch them if we concentrate on the right areas and work our flies, baits, or lures in the right way.

Fishing during every month of the year has led me to the conclusion that there is an optimum water temperature for each species. This is the point at which it feels best, feeds most actively, and fights hardest. Obviously, it is higher for bass than for trout—I would say in the neighborhood of 20 degrees higher—because the latter are correctly called "cold-water fish."

Water can be too cold, however, even for trout. I remember an experience in the California Sierras that illustrates this point. First, we fished a lake nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. It was shaded by a high ridge on the south and west, and the ice had been out only a short time when we visited it in July. There was a great bank of perpetual snow around the southern shore and the water was bitterly cold. Incidentally, if the trout in this lake didn't feed when snow water was running into it, they would starve. It runs in all the

time when the surface isn't covered by ice.)

After considerable experimenting, we finally began to catch an occasional golden trout toward the shallow end of the lake, where the water undoubtedly was warmer. We got them, though, by fishing our nymphs virtually on the bottom and very, very slowly. Once hooked, their struggles were disappointing. None of them jumped nor made a single fast run. My companion remarked that they appeared to be numb with cold—an observation that was literally true.

A few days later, we caught some more golden trout from a stream that was about 3,000 feet lower, and consequently warmer, and if we hadn't known better we would have been tempted to consider them an entirely different kind of fish. They took our flies the instant they touched the water, jumped like wild, and never seemed to tire.

I am convinced the difference was due entirely to water temperature. Unlike warm-blooded animals, the body temperature of fish is always the same as that of the water in which they live. When it is too cold, they become sluggish. Their metabolism slows down—they don't take as much food, what they do take digests more slowly, and

(Continued on page 36)

Make YOUTH DAY Meaningful

As another lodge year begins, I extend my warmest congratulations to all newly-elected Exalted Rulers and wish them every happiness and success in discharging the responsibilities of the high office for which they have been chosen by their Brothers.

At the outset of their administration they will have an opportunity to display their leadership ability by carrying out plans that have been made for the observance of Elks National Youth Day on May 1. This program, honoring the youth of America and recognizing their achievements as junior citizens of a free nation, is one of the most important events sponsored by our Order. It is the focal point of our year-round program of youth activities which serves nearly 1,500,000 boys and girls. Every Exalted Ruler, in cooperation with every lodge member, should do everything possible to insure the success of the Youth Day observance and to make it a meaningful and memorable event in each community.

On Elks National Youth Day we publicly reiterate our firm faith in young America, demonstrate our pride in their accomplishments of the past, and proclaim our interest in their aspirations for the future as loyal and trustworthy American citizens.

Furthermore, our Youth Day observance, since its inception in 1951, has symbolized the rejection by

America's young people of the communist ideology flaunted on May 1st, and their abiding and unyielding dedication to the principles of our free society.

Elks National Youth Day is also a reminder of the importance of the Elks National Foundation and of our efforts to raise a million dollars for the Great Heart of Elkdom by April 30. Why? Simply because it is only through the financial support which the Elks National Foundation gives that so many of our youth activities' programs are made possible.

Through the years, Elks National Foundation funds have enabled some 4,000 deserving, but financially needy, young students to go to college; the Foundation has made available to the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee nearly \$70,000 for the annual awards to Youth Leadership Contest winners; Elks National Foundation allocations to State Associations have assisted them in carrying on their major projects, many of which are dedicated to the service of youth.

Therefore, while you are completing plans for your Lodge's May 1st salute to youth, remember the Elks National Foundation and the indispensable role it has in our youth activities' program. If you have not already done your share to help your Lodge attain its quota in the program to raise a million dollars for the Elks National Foundation, do so immediately and certainly before April 30. Make a cash contribution of \$100, if you can, or at least \$10 as the first payment on a Participating Membership Certificate in the Great Heart of Elkdom, realizing that your contribution to the Elks National Foundation is an investment in the future of the youth of America.



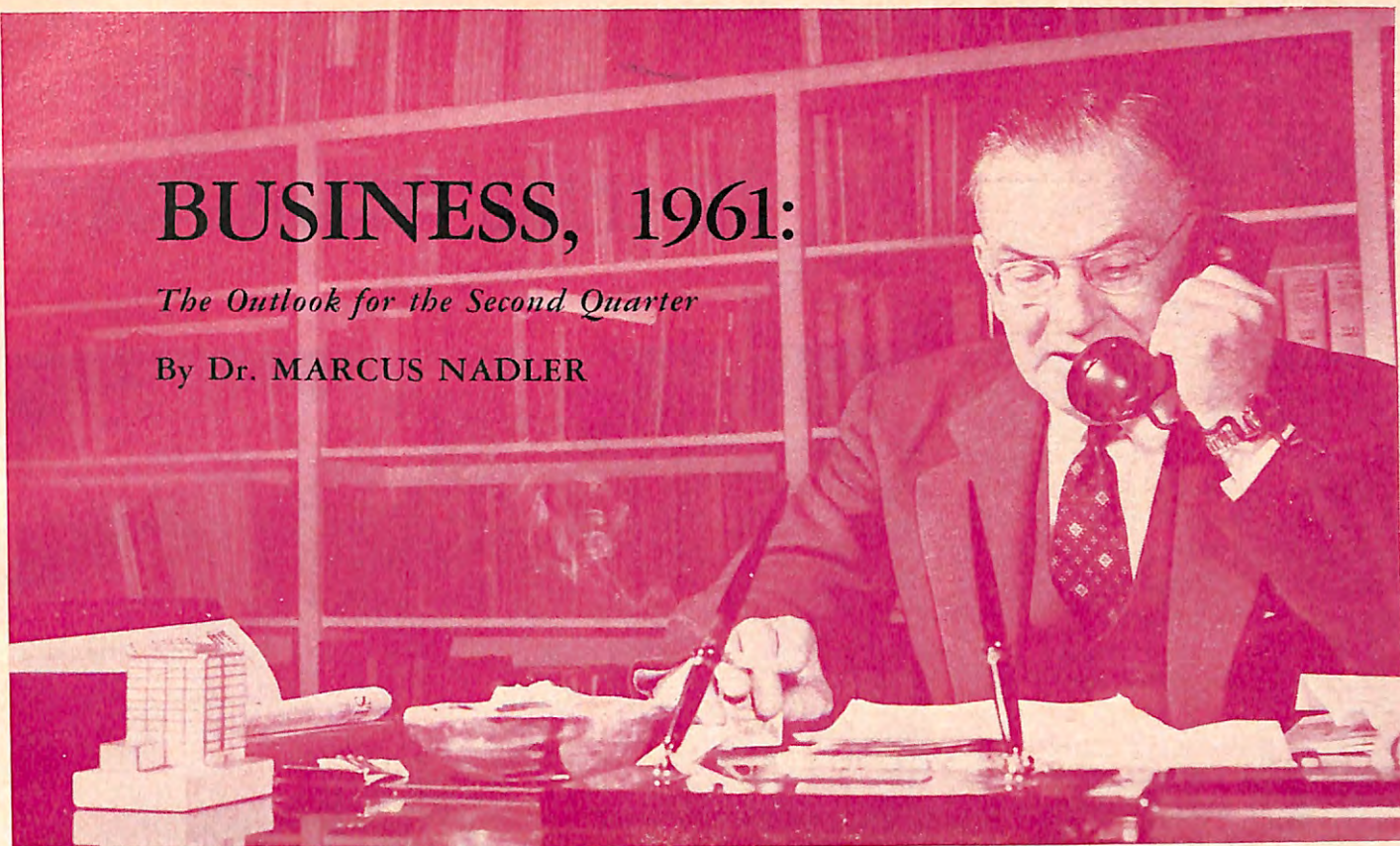
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John E. Fenton". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

John E. Fenton, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

BUSINESS, 1961:

The Outlook for the Second Quarter

By Dr. MARCUS NADLER



AS PREDICTED in the January issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, business activity in the early months of 1961 continued to decline. Unemployment rose from 4.9 million in December, the highest total in any month since September, 1958, to about 5.4 million in January. This was 6.6 per cent of the civilian labor force (seasonally adjusted), compared with 5.2 per cent in January, 1960. Other economic indicators were also down in January. For example, the Federal Reserve index of industrial production fell to 102 (1957=100), a drop of over 7 per cent from last August. Similarly, personal income, running at an annual rate of \$406.3 billion, was below the October peak of \$409.5 billion.

The cyclical decline in business activity was further aggravated by the severe weather which prevailed over a large part of the country. This had a particularly adverse effect on retail trade, which is running below the level of a year ago. In turn, this has further aggravated the inventory situation. In view of these developments, it will be of interest to examine the anti-recessionary measures proposed by the new administration.

This is the first of a new series of quarterly business articles by Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of banking and finance at New York University and consulting economist for The Hanover Bank. Readers are already familiar with Dr. Nadler's annual economic forecasts which have appeared in the January issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE since 1949. The next article will appear in the July issue.

The Administration's Policies. The U.S. today is confronted with three serious economic problems: the balance of payments deficit, which has been accompanied by a large outflow of gold, the decline in business activity, and the problem of finding employment opportunities for the expanding labor force. The Administration has already taken measures to cope with the first two problems.

In a special message to Congress, President Kennedy made a number of specific recommendations which, if enacted, would materially reduce the balance of payments deficit and thus slow down or halt the outflow of gold. These measures include keeping short-term money rates high enough to discourage an outflow of short-term funds seeking higher rates of return abroad. A reduction from \$500 to \$100 per person in the amount of duty-free goods American tourists may bring in from abroad is proposed. It is recommended that commercial banks in the United States be permitted to pay a higher rate of interest on time deposits of foreign governments and central banks than on domestic time deposits. The Treasury was directed to use its authority to issue securities at special rates of interest for subscription exclusively by foreign central banks and governments. Finally, efforts have been made to establish closer cooperation among the major central banks and to induce some of the leading industrial nations of Western Europe to assume a larger part of the cost of common defense and economic aid to underdeveloped countries.

Dealing with the Recession. The President also made a number of recommendations to Congress designed to bring the recession to an end and to reduce unemployment. With certain exceptions, these measures are similar to those employed during previous recessions. They aim primarily to increase mass purchasing power fairly quickly, thereby stimulating business activity. To this end, the President proposed that the period during which unemployed persons can draw benefits be extended to 39 weeks. The President also recommended increasing certain Social Security payments and special aid to alleviate the conditions in depressed areas.

Most of the President's recommendations are likely to be accepted by Congress. This will tend to increase purchasing power in the hands of the people and thus favorably influence business activity. Some of the measures proposed, however, are controversial in character. For example, the President recommended that the minimum wage be increased from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour immediately and to \$1.25 within two years. Although under present conditions an hourly wage of \$1.25 cannot be considered high, there are many who believe that a 25 per cent rise in the minimum wage would lead to a general increase in wages. This, in turn, would raise production costs, renew the forces of inflation, and further weaken the competitive position of the United States in world markets. Many smaller businessmen also claim that a

(Continued on page 49)

KNOWLEDGE IS THE WEAPON OF

CLIMAXED by a public program at which U.S. Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., a member of the Order, was guest speaker, the Franklin, Mass., Elks' observance of "Know Your America" Week was the best prepared and most effective of the hundreds undertaken by Elks lodges across our Nation.

This was the consensus of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities after careful deliberation on the merits of some of the finest KYA programs ever reported in the history of this observance, sponsored by the All America Conference to Combat Communism of which this Order is a member.

Urging all of us to become cognizant of the many virtues of being a citizen of this country, Joe Martin spoke in warm laudatory terms of the efforts of this country and its people in the educational and vocational fields for our children. He was applauded vigorously by a large and enthusiastic audience, all of whom remained to listen to, and learn from the panel discussion which followed—a forum in which leading educators and civic figures of the area participated.

Other highlights of this well-rounded program, in which all local organizations and churches were invited to take part—and did!—were appropriate displays in all local stores, and a high school art class patriotic poster contest, the entries being on view in the lodge home during the final program. Early planning, energy and enthusiasm were key words in the success formula of Warren B. Pettitt and his Committee.

An unusual, and most appropriate, twist to the second prize-winning program of Ridgewood,



Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and some of the Boy Scouts who participated in the Franklin, Mass., observance. They are left to right, William Moir, John Rizoli, Billy Blanchard, Ronnie Griffin, Joe Holland and Brian Costello.



Galveston, Texas, Lodge presented new flags to three schools in celebration of KYA Week. In the foreground are, left to right, Randy Larson, St. John's Lutheran School; Gloria Santos, Sam Houston Public School, and Sallie Stubbs, Sacred Heart Academy. Others include the children's parents, school officials and third, fourth and fifth from left, background, D.D. M. V. Cory, E.R. H. J. McCarthy and P.D.D. J. A. Fuhrhop.

FREE MEN



Willimantic, Conn., Scouts Tommy Oeffner, Ricky Arnold and Tommy Riquier raised and lowered the Flag at Memorial Field.

No. 2 on the KYA parade of Elk hits was the Ridgewood, N. J., dinner. Left to right, E.R. W. C. Lascar, Mrs. Vroom, U.S. Rep. W. H. Judd, Dr. Wm. L. Vroom and emcee R. J. Grimley.

N. J., Lodge was the fact that it was a salute to Dr. William L. Vroom, 94-year-old physician who, in the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower who sent him a message of congratulations, "in his many years of loyal service, stands for the highest standards of American citizenship."

U.S. Representative Walter H. Judd, also a physician, delivered the featured address before an audience of 200 persons. A leading Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dr. Judd stated in ringing tones that Communism was a conspiracy dedicated to enslavement. Warning against complacency—or being "too busy," Dr. Judd suggests that the answer is a new enthusiasm, a rededication of our lives, our fortunes as well as our sacred honor, referring to

the Declaration of Independence.

"We must cultivate emotional dedication, emotional loyalty to basic freedoms," he stated.

Willimantic, Conn., Lodge's observance winds up the winners. This lodge's approach brought the purpose of KYA Week to the attention of the entire membership when serious discussions of matters vital to our survival were held during two lodge meetings. Posters were displayed prominently, front-page publicity brought KYA Week to the eyes of the public, and radio station WILI broadcast announcements of this endeavor.

Another phase of this prize-winning program was the raising and lowering of the Flag, each morning and evening during KYA Week, at Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Field—a task performed proudly by three members of the

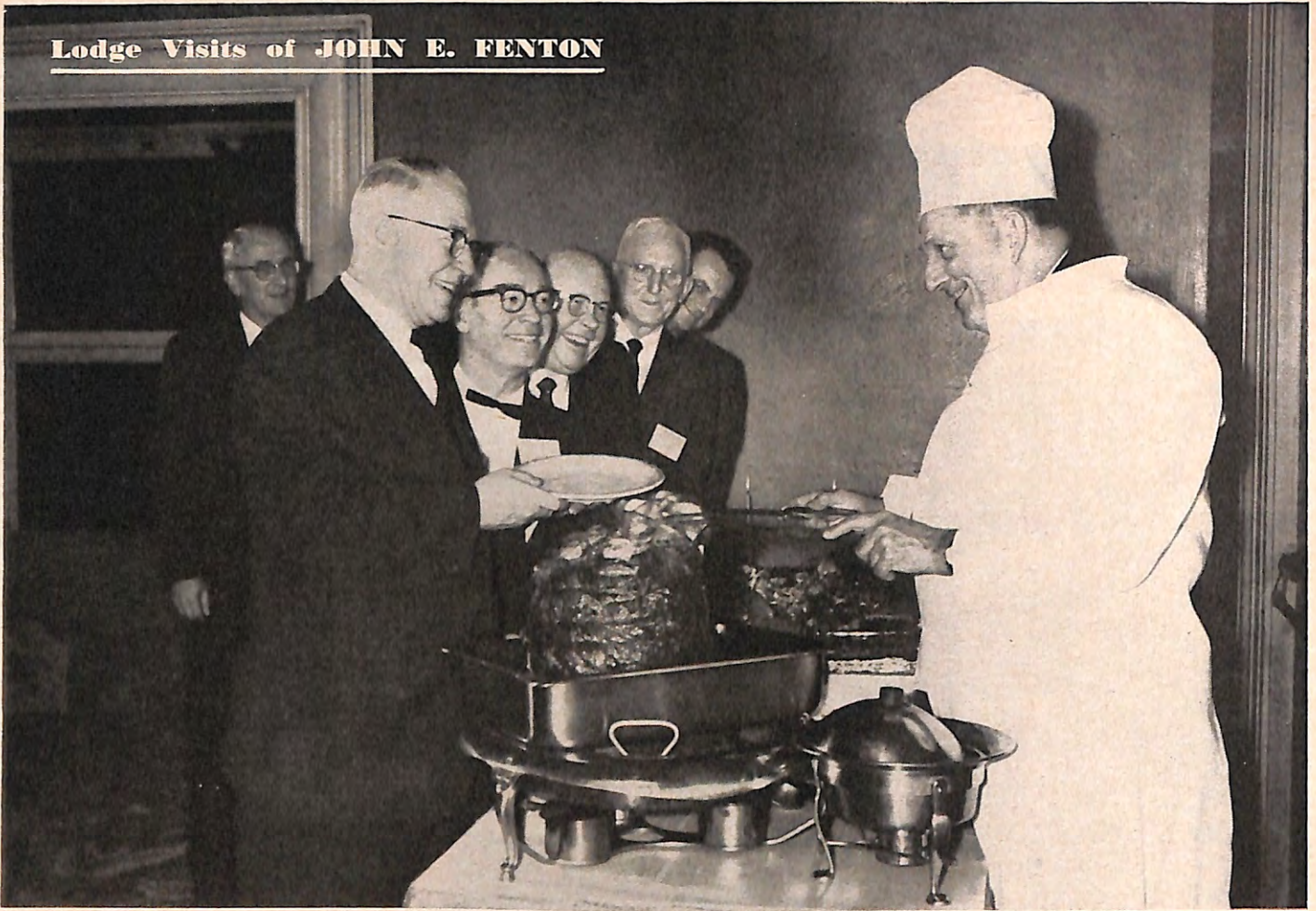
Explorer Post sponsored by Willimantic Lodge.

Of the other programs reported—unfortunately, too numerous to elaborate on—these four lodges were selected for Honorable Mention—Galveston, Texas, Howell, Mich., Long Branch, N. J., and Monticello, N. Y.



Monticello, N. Y., Mayor Luis DeHoyos, right, shows his "Know Your America" Week proclamation to fellow Elks, E.R. Arthur M. Carroll, center, and Dr. Jack Boshes, Chairman for the lodge's observance, held in its new home.

Lodge Visits of JOHN E. FENTON



Turning the tables on his hosts in Tacoma, Washington, Judge Fenton donned chef's gear to serve, left to right, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander, Grand Lodge Auditing Committeeman Phil F. Berg, John T. Raftis of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, and Tacoma Exalted Ruler Warren R. Peterson. At left rear is Dist. Deputy Wm. J. G. Hawes.



At Pasadena, Calif., Lodge for the New Year's holiday, the Grand Exalted Ruler posed with this high-level group. Left to right: Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, Grand Trustee Leonard Bush, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, E.R. Gene Weigand, Judge Fenton, and Grand Esteemed Leading Knight C. P. Hebenstreit.

Winter Roundups In the West



At Huntington Park, Calif., Lodge, Judge Fenton was given a fine set of mounted antlers. Left to right: Gus Mercurio, Grand Est. Leading Knight C. P. Hebenstreit, John E. Fenton, Exalted Ruler Jack Parks, and Henry Milano. Mr. Mercurio and Mr. Milano were the donors of the antlers.

IF THERE IS ONE THING that Pasadena, California, is especially noted for, it is the annual Tournament of Roses. To the people who attend, it seems that half the country is there. Probably a more accurate estimate is that about half of the country would *like* to be there on January 1. One who made it this New Year's Day was Elkdom's Grand Exalted Ruler, John E. Fenton.

Pasadena Lodge played host to Judge Fenton after his arrival on December 29 for a five-day visit. John E. Fenton, Jr., the Judge's son and secretary, and his wife accompanied the Grand Exalted Ruler. Honored guests of the lodge included Past Grand Exalted Rulers Sam Stern and L. A. Lewis, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight C. P. Hebenstreit, and Grand Trustee R. Leonard Bush.

Arcadia, Calif., Lodge took over as host while the party spent an afternoon at the Santa Anita race track. The Grand Exalted Ruler also visited Huntington Park, Calif., Lodge, which is Mr. Hebenstreit's home lodge.

Other highlights of the visit included attending the annual Kiwanis Kickoff Luncheon in Pasadena and celebrating New Year's Eve at Pasadena Lodge. On New Year's Day, Judge Fenton and his party joined the thousands who watched the Tournament of Roses Parade and then saw the Washington "Huskies" down the Minnesota "Gophers," 17-7, in the Rose Bowl classic.

FOUR-STATE MEETING. Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton flew to Joplin, Missouri, for the Seventh Annual Four-State Meeting on January 14. About 350 Elks and their ladies attended from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. A highlight of the meeting was the initiation of a class of 70 candidates in Judge Fenton's honor. The Degree team was composed of officers from the four states.

WASHINGTON STATE ASSN. The 59th Annual Mid-Winter Convention of the Washington State Elks Association was held in Tacoma January 19-21. The Grand Exalted Ruler conferred with State officials and District Deputies, and he also witnessed the finals of the State Ritualistic Contest (won by Puyallup Lodge). Among the reports he heard was that of the State's major project, the Washington State Elks therapy program.

For his address to Convention delegates, Judge Fenton was introduced by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson. When it was time for him to leave, the Grand Exalted Ruler was driven to Albany, Oregon, by Oregon Elks.

OREGON STATE ASSN. The Oregon State Elks Association also held its Mid-Winter Convention January 19-21. Theirs was in Albany, and the Grand Exalted Ruler delivered an address at the business session. He was introduced by State President Warren Randle, and a standing ovation followed his remarks about his Administration's three-point program.

Mac Runnels, Exalted Ruler of Burns, Oregon, Lodge, presented Judge Fenton a \$1,000 check for the Elks National Foundation, plus \$2,800 in pledges.

IDAHO STATE ASSN. Upon leaving the Oregon meeting, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton attended the Mid-Winter Convention of the Idaho State Elks Association, held January 20-22 in Twin Falls. Beforehand, on January 17, a Twin Falls television station carried a broadcast on John E. Fenton, the man, and on the goals and accomplishments of his administration. Appearing on the program were Howard Allen and Weldon D. Haskins, Exalted Ruler and Treasurer, respectively, of Twin Falls Lodge. During Judge Fenton's visit he was greeted by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins and State President J. W. Taylor.

Twin Falls Lodge not only served as host for the Convention but also won the State Ritualistic Contest. The team was composed of Exalted Ruler Howard Allen, Esteemed Leading Knight Carl Berg, and Loyal Knight John F. Leinen.



Among those attending the Oregon State Assn. Mid-Winter Convention were, from the left: Frank Hise, Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight and Special Deputy; Jack G. Judson, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; the Grand Exalted Ruler; and D. Val Bulger, Past State President and Past Grand Est. Lecturing Knight.



As he stepped from a plane at Joplin, Missouri to attend the Four-State Meeting, the Grand Exalted Ruler was greeted by (from left) Publicity Chairman Guy D. Moore, General Chairman Walter Schweikert, and Joplin Lodge Exalted Ruler Dick Berry.



At Galena, Kansas, Lodge, members who have pledged a membership in the Elks National Foundation receive a badge designed by Virgil Howey, Chairman of the lodge's Elks National Foundation Committee. Judge Fenton pinned one on Esquire Roland H. Wilson while W. K. Hatfield, E.R. (right), and Mr. Howey looked on.



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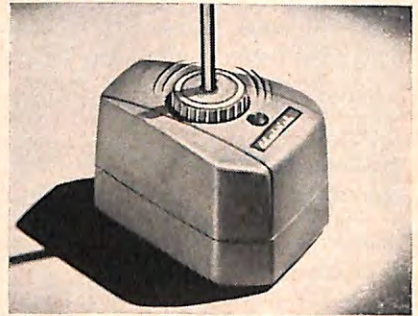


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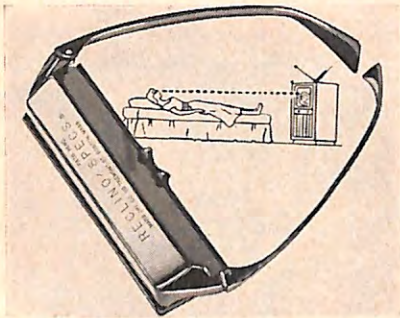
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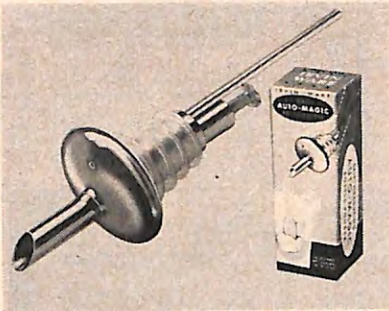
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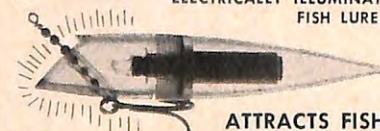
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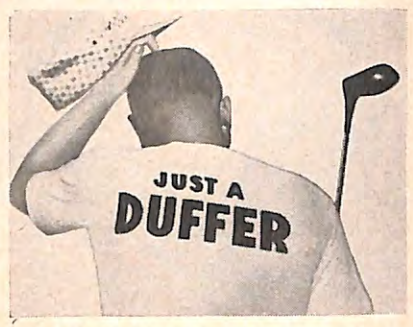
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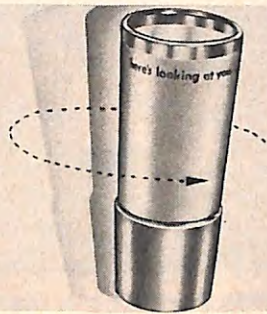


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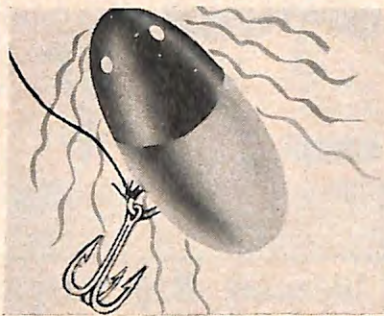
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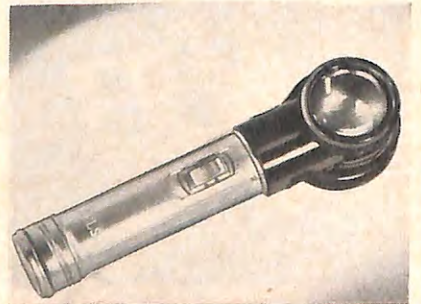
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Dolly

(From page 7)

Varden's head. No other fish to my knowledge—carp, sucker, shark, lamprey (which has done millions of dollars of damage to the lake-trout industry), or what have you—has ever been so branded.

The actual depletion in Dolly Varden trout as far as Alaska is concerned is negligible. There were practically no sport fishermen there at the time anyway, and these trout, along with the cutthroat and rainbows which were slaughtered with them, have long since recovered. The damage, ironically, is more evident in the Western states south of Canada. Here, where he was once one of the "best known" trout, the Dolly Varden is gone to all practical purposes. Why? I'll tell you.

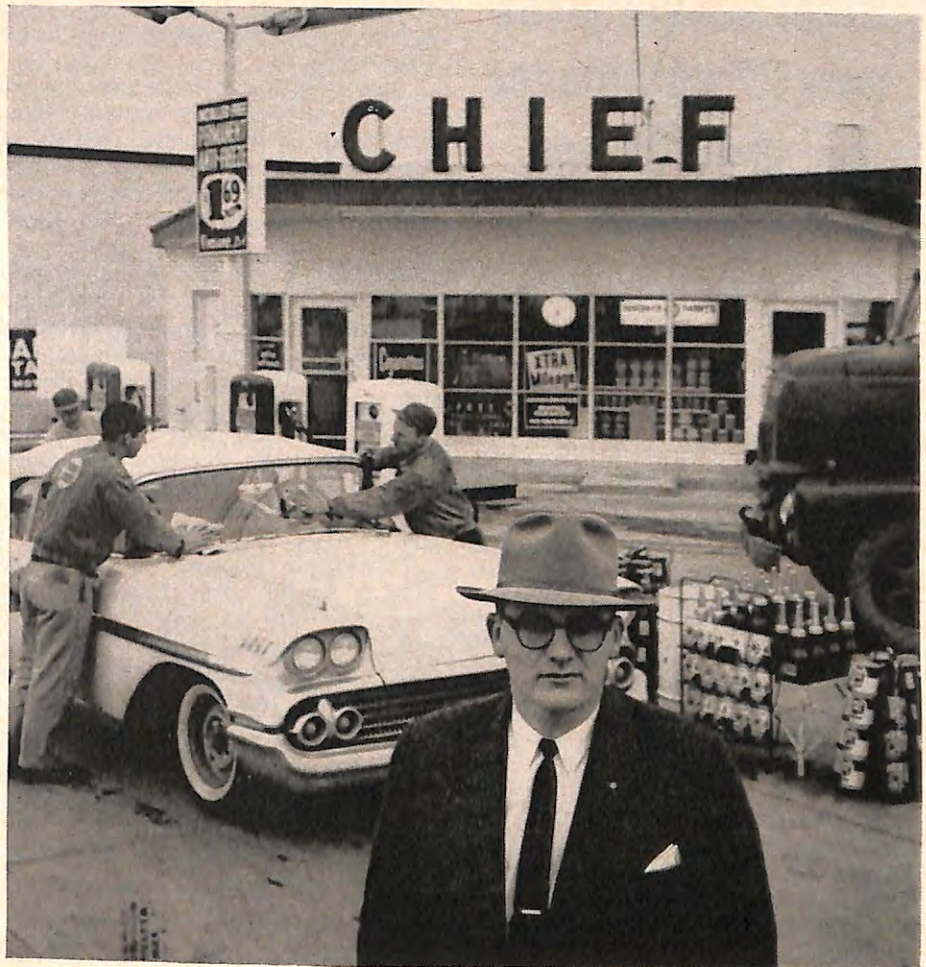
We Americans seem to be hatchery happy. For the past 75 years—ever since it was discovered that the eyed eggs of trout could be transported great distances if kept at a low temperature—we've been hauling eggs, fry, and mature trout back and forth across the country: up mountains, down valleys, over divides, everywhere that a truck could drive, a horse could pack, or a man could walk. Brown trout were brought from Europe, brook trout were carted from the East Coast and planted all through the West, rainbows were taken from the West Coast and planted all through the East. Today, if we don't get the facts and figures that so many thousand legal trout were planted in a certain river, we are so hatchery conscious that we consider it hardly worth fishing.

For awhile, a quarter-century and more ago, the brown trout was the rage. Now we're on a rainbow binge. We have hundreds of hatcheries in America, which are far more efficient than they used to be, and the rainbow conforms best with their modern methods of mass production. A good hatchery has no trouble turning out a couple of hundred thousand yearling rainbows annually. As a result, our rivers at times are saturated with them, actually often to the detriment of the fisherman since the desirable wild trout, native or otherwise, are eventually crowded out and since the stocked trout are rarely able to survive from one year to the next.

But in all this enormous hatchery operation over this long period, not one single, solitary Dolly Varden has been hatched and planted anywhere at any time. Is it surprising that he is hardly a common species today? It's a wonder that there are any left.

In the East, the native brook trout has also succumbed to our hatchery operations to a large extent, although not as drastically as the Dolly Varden. The state of Maine has done a fine job

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A LIFETIME OF RIFLE PUNISHMENT was concentrated in the Remington laboratories to test the Nylon 66. The gun was rapid-fired for 5 hours without a jam. The Freeze Box, Heat Box, Rain Box and Dust Box produced severe weather conditions, but failed to clog the action.

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Remington



Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport 2, Conn. In Canada: Remington Arms of Canada Limited, 36 Queen Elizabeth Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

in resisting this trend. The beautiful Montana grayling, which formerly was the only game fish in much of the upper Missouri River watershed, has been crowded out. And the cutthroat, which was the only trout in all the West outside the Pacific drainage, has disappeared completely from most of his native waters.

Alaska has a corner on many of our pet departments. Some are too obvious to mention. With caribou, Dall sheep, goats, the huge Kenai moose, the magnificent brown bear, and even such as walrus and polar bear in the Arctic, Alaska is the big-game hunter's bonanza. It is the only state with ptarmigan as a game bird, and the waterfowl shooting in places is the best, including such an unusual trophy as the emperor goose. The Alaskan fisherman already had the exclusive rights to the mysterious shee fish and the fabulous Arctic char; now we seem determined to hand her the rights to three more: grayling, cutthroat, and the Dolly Varden.

Fortunately for us, Canada never went in for the craze of shuttling fish back and forth all over the country, and Alaska has had no need for hatcheries yet. So, north of the Canadian line, we still have rainbows, cutthroat, and Dollies in the Pacific drainage, Arctic char and grayling in the Arctic drainage, and Eastern brook trout in the Atlantic drainage, just the way the good Lord planned it.

The rainbow is an excellent game fish, perhaps the world's best, and a

great deal of good has been accomplished by his use in hatcheries. This is especially so where he has been stocked in new waters, thereby increasing the scope of our fishing tremendously. But there's plenty to be said for the others as well. I do not like to see the disappearance of brook trout, cut-throat trout, grayling, and Dolly Varden, especially from their home waters. In certain rivers of the West, I miss the Dolly the most. There was an added thrill to trout fishing when each deep hole was approached with the awareness that there might be a huge old bull trout lurking somewhere down in its depths.

You couldn't see him—the chances were that you never would see him—but he had an electric quality. The mere knowledge that such trout existed made every big pool an exciting place to sink a lure. The aura of mystery surrounding one such old trout could provide more stimulation for a trout fisherman than can ten-thousand ten-inch hatchery trout.

They are not all gone, I'm glad to say. Quite a few big ones are still taken out of Pend Oreille, but they are caught incidentally by fishermen trolling for the introduced Kamloops rainbows. And fishermen here and there throughout the Northwest occasionally get one in a stream, but they are so few that no one expects to see one any more. The magic of each big hole—the thrill and suspense that the mere thought of an old bull trout provoked—is pretty much a thing of the past.

Elks Meet on the High Seas



When Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall and his wife took a trip to the South Sea Islands recently, he found a fine group of fellow Elks on board. They are pictured here, a group totaling 165 years' membership, the oldest a member of New York No. 1 Lodge for 54 years. They are, left to right, R. W. Alexander, Walnut Creek, Calif.; A. C. Axford and Chief Engineer W. F. Benson, San Francisco, Calif.; John T. Fisher, Long Beach, Calif.; George Hall, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Claude M. Hinkle, Hanford, Calif.; Jesse Kaliski, New York No. 1; John A. Nix, Olney, Ill.; Guy Slusser, North Shores, Calif.; Russell Taylor, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Lincoln G. Valentine, San Jose, Calif.

Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

EASTER WEEK brings record crowds of visitors to Washington. The invasion already is spreading to every corner of the town. Charter buses loaded with thousands of high school seniors park in long lines in front of buildings and monuments. Many have license tags from far away states. This Easter teenage army is beyond anything seen in these parts before. The gaiety and enthusiasm of these young Americans, taking in the sights of their nation's Capital, are certain to have a good effect on the workers of the new administration from President Kennedy down.

BILLIONS FOR NEW WEAPONS will be spent to modernize U. S. Army. They will include the "Hawk," an anti-aircraft missile; the "Honest John," a rocket; a smaller rocket called the "Davey Crockett;" and the "Redeye," a bazooka. Some of the big guns will be 105mm and 155mm howitzers and the new 175mm gun, each one of which costs well above a million dollars.

NEW DOLLAR BILLS with the signature of Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, Treasurer of the U. S., are now in circulation in all parts of the country. Mrs. Smith, from California, is attractive, a splendid speaker, and quickly became popular with newspaper reporters who cover the Treasury Department.

TV PRESS CONFERENCES have brought a flood of approving letters to

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the President. Cut to a half hour, the TV presentations are a smooth job of press relations. President Kennedy enjoys them. Presidential press conferences began with Woodrow Wilson. No quotes were permitted. President Harding required written questions submitted in advance, and so did Mr. Coolidge. Franklin Roosevelt permitted indirect quotes and open verbal questions. He loved to parry a needled question. So did Mr. Truman. President Eisenhower permitted transcripts of all conferences but looked them over for corrections before releasing them. White House press conferences on TV give millions of citizens a new idea of what goes on between the President and the press.

DRUGS TO FIGHT CANCER are being tested by the government in more than 150 hospitals throughout the country. They are under the direction of the Chemotherapy National Service Center, a federal agency headed by Dr. Stuart M. Sessoms. There is still widespread hope that the researchers will discover drugs which will cure certain types of cancer. The government program, begun five years ago, has already treated some 165,000 patients.

VICE-PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON is guarded by a secret serviceman at all times, and more protection is given him on certain occasions. Mr. Johnson requested the assignment as provided by law, and Senator Everett

Dirksen, GOP Senate Leader, has a bill to make such protection mandatory.

WORKING WOMEN have a new guardian. She is Mrs. Esther Peterson, recently appointed as the head of the Women's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor. There are over 23 million women in this country who work, and the Women's Bureau looks after their working conditions and welfare. Mrs. Peterson, wife of an economist and mother of four children, has always worked. She definitely believes that a woman can work and have a good home life. "I have done it," she said.

BOY SCOUTS ARE PROUD to know that President Kennedy and eight of his ten cabinet members have been members of the Scouts. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was the knot-tying champion of the Atlanta section. Defense Secretary McNamara and Agriculture Secretary Freeman were Eagle Scouts. Attorney General Robert Kennedy was a member of the English Boy Scouts, which he joined when his father was Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

TRUTH IN LENDING is being revived by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. He crusaded for such a bill in the last Congress, which was approved by the banking committee but failed to reach a vote in the Senate. It would require a disclosure of all interest rates and extra charges on installment loans or purchases. Credit companies have bitterly fought it.

CAPITAL EASTER EGGS . . . Longest official title in Washington is that of Theresa Birch Wilkins. She is Assistant Specialist for Institutional Status, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. . . . Nearly 1.42 million American boys will be eighteen this year, but unless an emergency comes no one under 22 will be drafted. . . . Daylight saving notices effective the last Sunday in April already have been posted in government offices. . . . Short blasts for three minutes on "conelrad" means take cover immediately because an attack is imminent, Civil Defense declares. . . . No statue of General Grant stands in Grant Circle, but the Grant Memorial at the foot of the Capitol has the general on an iron horse $2\frac{1}{2}$ times life size. . . . There are 19 holdover ambassadors in the Kennedy Administration. . . . Motorists who got special Inauguration license plates must take 'em off by April 1. . . . **HAPPY EASTER!**



TOMMY WEBER PHOTO

Charity Wins in Florida Bowl

FOUR DAYS of gala activities were devoted to the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Anacortes, Wash., Lodge, No. 1204.

Smorgasbords, dances, barbecues and card parties highlighted the observance. A feature of the opening program was the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership to Past District Deputy John Stombaugh by Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander, who was the guest speaker.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Florida, Lodge, No. 1901, welcomed State Association President Charles Peckelis on his two-day official visit not long ago. A reception followed the regular lodge meeting on the first day, and the next morning a large party joined Mr. and Mrs. Peckelis on a visit to the Mayport Naval Station for a tour of the entire installation.

Many dignitaries from the Northeast District of the State were on hand to pay tribute to the visiting official. Among them were District Deputy J. Albert Budd, State Vice-President C. L. Gillham, Mayor I. D. Sams, a Past State Vice-President, and Past District Deputies T. E. Mallem, J. P. Smith, B. W. Bryant, D. C. Jordan and J. P. Riordan.

DIRECTED BY Joseph F. Nutsch, Chairman of the California Elks New Lodge Committee, Canoga Park Lodge No. 2190 was instituted with high-ranking officials taking part in its launching.

Exalted Ruler Charles Saylor and other officers of San Fernando Lodge initiated the nearly 300 Charter Members, following the institution ceremony conducted by District Deputy John C. Marvin, assisted by Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight George Hastings and a corps of former Deputies. Charter Exalted Ruler Ralph J. Susmark and his officers were installed by Past District Deputy Keith Tindall.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis and former State President Charles T. Reynolds spoke.

PASCAGOULA, Mississippi, Lodge, No. 1120, is most generous in allowing local civic and fraternal groups to conduct their meetings in its home. When it came time for the pre-Lenten car-



ORLANDO, Florida, Lodge's 14th Annual Tangerine Bowl football game, the only Bowl game played entirely for charity, had a capacity crowd. The contest featured teams from The Citadel and Tennessee Tech Colleges, and in the audience was General Mark Clark, President of The Citadel, who was introduced at half-time. This photograph was taken at the Florida Elks Assn.'s Harry-Anna Home for Crippled Children which benefits from these games, and shows the 1960 Bowl players, background. In the foreground, left to

right, immediately behind the children, are Bowl Commissioner Al Tracy; Citadel Coach Pride Ratteree; Lamar Hutchinson, Gus Seidel, H. Grady Cooksey and Emmett White, all members of the Bowl Commission; Eddie Teague, Jim Newsome, Hank Witt and John Guiton, Citadel Coaches; Tennessee Tech Head Coach Willburn Tucker; State Secy. and Managing Director of the Home George Carver; Chuck Newman, Bill Dupes and Roy Dorst, Tennessee Tech Coaches, and Bowl Commissioners Ted Griffith and Earl Barnett.

nival season to open, not only did the Elks lead the community in festivities, but it gave the use of its home to other groups for their carnival celebrations. The theme of the lodge's third annual ball was "Pascagoula Under Seven Flags", covering the years from the French discovery in 1540 to the end of 1865 when the State returned to Old Glory. The Elks' celebration began with a street parade, followed by the arrival of Hal Vaughan and Mrs. Burl Eure, monarchs of the Carnival. Incidentally, an initiation brought in ten new Elks to No. 1120, in the

presence of District Deputy Elmer Dunnivant. One of the candidates was Loran Bosarge, winner of the State Elks Scholarship in 1956, now a nuclear engineer.

JOINED BY the Police Department and Recreation Commission, New Rochelle, N. Y., Lodge, No. 756, participated in an important civic undertaking recently, "Juvenile Delinquency and Related Problems". The program, under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler Frank Moroze, included a dramatic portrayal, "The Brick and the Rose",

Game

written by Lewis Carlino, which traces the life of a young man from his birth, childhood family life and environment, to gangland association, narcotic addiction and death. Police Chief, Elk Edward J. McCaffrey, had members of his department arrange a display of items seized from juvenile offenders, and items used by narcotic addicts. Past Exalted Ruler Peter J. Mayers and Hugh A. Doyle, a member of the State Youth Commission, represented the Recreation Commission and reported on youth work in worthwhile community programs.

New Rochelle Lodge, through Chairman Thomas Guion of its Youth Committee, voted to defray part of the production cost of the program to make it possible for all to attend without charge. All members of the community, including teen-agers, were invited. The response was enthusiastic.

JOHN S. McCLELLAND, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, was the principal speaker at the business meeting at the Semi-Annual Convention of the South Carolina Elks Assn. at Orangeburg. Over 450 Elks and their ladies attended the January 20-21 Meeting, the highlight of which was the Ritualistic Contest, won by Anderson Lodge, over Rock Hill's 1960 National Champions by the merest fraction of a point. Charleston's team

won third-place honors. Anderson Lodge extended an invitation for the Annual Convention in June, which was accepted, the dates to be decided upon by the Executive Committee.

Marston S. Bell, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, was given a rising vote of thanks for his assistance in building Elkdom in South Carolina. Mr. Bell recently left that State to reside in Florida.

WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES, El Cajon, Calif, Lodge, No. 1812, dedicated its beautiful 13-acre, \$300,000 home under the direction of District Deputy E. F. Peterson. Featured speakers on this occasion were Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Mayor Karl Tuttle of El Cajon and Earl Logan, Mayor of nearby La Mesa.

Instrumental in the institution of El Cajon Lodge, Mr. Lewis had officiated at the dedication and mortgage-burning ceremonies for its old home, and participated in the ground-breaking for the new building. Ray Dahlin, President of the Heartland Bldg. Assn. and a member of the lodge, played an important role in this project which has given El Cajon's Elks such a spacious and comfortable home.

Among those who assisted in the dedication were Past District Deputy Paul R. Beck, State President Guy Daniels, State Vice-President Claude Brown and Exalted Ruler George S. Hatch and his officers.

R. EARL DAWES, 61, President of the Montana State Elks Assn., died at Bozeman following a brief illness. Mr. Dawes had been active in the promotion of Elkdom for 20 years. He was a Past Exalted Ruler of Bozeman Lodge No. 463, was completing his third term as one of its Trustees, and had also served as District Deputy.

Ray Kelly of Polson Lodge was advanced from 1st Vice-President to suc-



PUTNAM, Connecticut, E.R. Arthur Watson, left, and Grand Lodge Committeeman Arthur J. Roy, right, are pictured with John N. Dempsey, who became Governor of Connecticut after Gov. Ribicoff's resignation to join the President's staff. The photograph was taken at a reception held in Gov. Dempsey's honor.

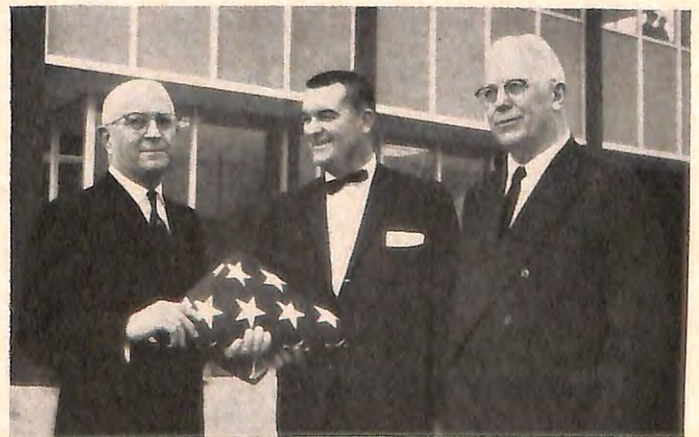
ceed Mr. Dawes at the Midwinter State Association Meeting in Glasgow.

Five District winners competed in the State Ritualistic Contest at that time, with the officers of Great Falls Lodge taking the title for the second consecutive year. Bozeman Lodge placed second for the third consecutive year and an All-State Ritualistic Team selected to initiate the State Convention Class was headed by Carl E. Fjeld of that lodge as Exalted Ruler.

The Hides for Veterans Committee report indicated that the State will again lead the West in the number of hides shipped to California for processing.



WILKINSBURG, Pennsylvania, Lodge held a dinner-dance honoring fellow Elk Dick Groat, Captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was the National League Batting Champion and the League's Most Valuable Player for 1960. Left to right are Herman Smith, E.R. Jim Morton, Dick Groat and P.E.R. Harry Pershing.



LONG BEACH, California, Lodge's E.R. Harry Jordan, center, is pictured as he presented an American flag to County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, left, a member of the lodge, for the new County Court House. At right is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren, a member of Oakland Lodge, who gave the address.



MERIDEN, Connecticut, E.R. R. M. Evarts, left, exchanged gifts with E.R. M. T. Laws, right, when he visited HONOLULU, Hawaii, Lodge, and attended the Inaugural Ball held by Honolulu's Elks in their new home, when 500 couples were entertained.



OROVILLE, California, Lodge entertained its Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Boy Scouts and Explorers at an annual party and dance contest. Pictured were, left to right, E.R. Eugene Sylva, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Bob Brant, Elk Mike Lucchesi, Est. Lead. Knight E. A. Devaney who judged the contest. Won by, foreground, Donna Hoover and Ronnie Gow, Linda Hastie and Dannie Bowers, with Elk Paul West, instructor and founder of the Bugle Corps. In the background are Elk Al Frank, right, and his orchestra.

LODGE NOTES

West Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge has two other members of which it is particularly proud, in addition to William A. Wall, 1961 candidate for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler. They are Emery J. Newell, a Past Exalted Ruler, and William M. Barnes. Mr. Newell is the recipient of the annual Distinguished Service Award presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Barnes, Chief of the West Palm Beach Police Department, received the annual "Good Government Award" from the local Jaycees. Both Elks were honored for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the community, Mr. Newell as a citizen, Chief Barnes as a civil servant.

When Homer E. Graham, a member of Macomb, Ill., Lodge for many years, died recently he left a legacy in the true spirit of Elksdom. In his will, Mr. Graham stipulated that his eyes be given to the Illinois Eye Bank and that his body be given to medical science—the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.

For the first time in Florida history, the Governor, LeRoy Collins, a member of the Order, proclaimed the period between November 11th and December 7th as Florida Elks Blood Bank Month. The period was selected by State Committee Chairman Ian T. Patterson because the first date marked the end of the first World War in 1918, and the second, our entry into World War II in 1941, during both of which conflicts so much blood was spilled in order that this Nation might survive. The selection

was a good one; a total of 1,336 donations were made in the 13 lodges of the South Florida District alone, with North Miami Lodge leading with 503.

George E. Maines, 74, a Life Member of Flint, Mich., Lodge has been awarded a doctorate by the Defenders Theological Seminary of Rio Piedras, San Juan, Puerto Rico. In announcing the award of Doctor of Divinity for The Humanities, Dr. J. F. Rodriguez, President of the Seminary, said it was "for a life-time of creating good will and for advocating tolerance among all people, regardless of race, creed or color". An Elk for 53 years, after World War I Mr. Maines was active in organizing boys' baseball teams, and the citation with the award states "which activity led to the formation of the Little Leagues".

Past Exalted Ruler Harry T. Parrish of Bristol, Tenn., Lodge died several weeks ago at the age of 65. Mr. Parrish had been Secretary of the lodge since 1948, and for the past 25 years had been City Treasurer of Bristol, Va. He was widely known as a former Southern Conference football official. His son, daughter, sister and three brothers survive him.

Hoy G. Brosius has been a member of La Junta, Colo., Lodge since 1913. He served as Exalted Ruler in 1934-35, and as Trustee for many years. He has been Secretary of his lodge since 1940, and an Honorary Life Member since 1941. Last March a class of 53 candidates was initiated in recognition of

the fact that, as of that date, Mr. Brosius had personally proposed more than 1,000 new members during his years as an Elk. On the occasion of the dedication of the lodge's remodeled home in 1951, for instance, a class of 142 was initiated; Mr. Brosius had secured 136 of these applications.

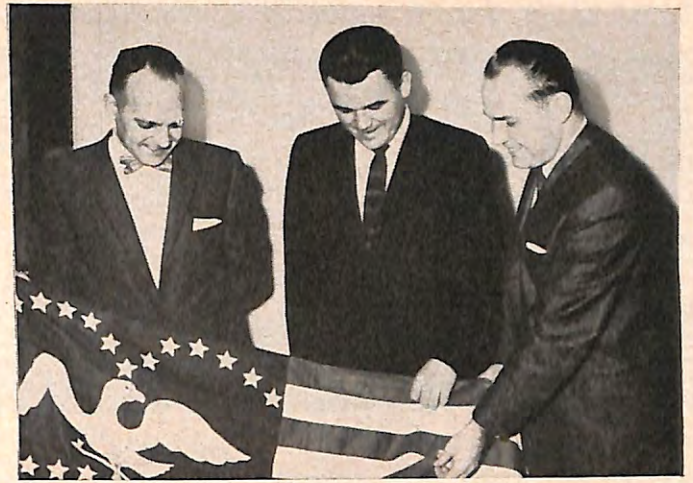
Principal speaker on Family Participation Night at Westchester, Calif., Lodge was R. Leonard Bush, a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, who gave an informative talk on California's Major Project. Over 150 Elks and their families were welcomed by Exalted Ruler Ed D. Ryan and his officers who also had Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely and District Deputy Bernard Lawler as guests.

Isaac B. Ward, a Past Exalted Ruler of Douglas, Ariz., Lodge, passed away not long ago. He was 78 years old. An Elk since 1908 Mr. Ward held the office of Secretary of his lodge from 1917 until 1945. In 1955 he again took office as Secretary for another two years. Mr. Ward was District Deputy in 1920-21 and in 1945 he was made an Honorary Life Member of the Order. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

Frank Zimmerman of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lodge has an enviable record of lodge meeting attendance. Initiated 47 years ago, Mr. Zimmerman hasn't missed a lodge session in nearly 40 years. He has served on every lodge committee and was Chairman of its Investigating Committee for 16 years. He will be 73 in October.



MASSAPEQUA, New York, Lodge was instituted only last April, but its officers won the District Ritualistic Contest seven months later. They are pictured with D.D. P. T. Affatato and State Vice-Pres. Pierre P. Bernier, left and right foreground, respectively, and include E.R. Monroe E. Lewis, center, foreground, and standing, left to right, Chaplain Howard Campeau, Est. Lead. Knight Edward Turner, Inner Guard Thomas Earey, Est. Loyal Knight Charles Gallagher, Est. Lect. Knight George C. Schmidt and Esquire Gilbert A. Lewis. Both E.R. Lewis and Esq. Lewis took first-place individual honors.



NEW HYDE PARK, New York, Est. Lect. Knight Howard Siemers, County Democratic Chairman John English and P.E.R. William Steinbrecher are pictured with two of the flags from the lodge's "Flags of American Liberty" collection of 64 banners which was displayed at President Kennedy's Inaugural Ball in the National Guard Armory in Washington. Produced by Mr. Siemers with the assistance of 35 Elks' ladies for the 1959 Flag Day Service of the lodge, the flags were also displayed at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs and at the New York State Elks Assn. Convention in Rochester last year.



BLUFFTON, Indiana Lodge officers are pictured with D.D. Walter McDanel, center background, and candidates initiated in his honor. Mr. McDanel presented indoctrination slides to the lodge which were shown that evening, marking his official visit.



CANOGA PARK, California, Lodge's institution involved, left to right, D.D. J. C. Marvin, State New Lodge Committee Chairman J. F. Nutsch, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Charter E.R. R. J. Susmark and Past State Pres. Charles T. Reynolds.



TEANECK, New Jersey, Lodge's annual dance honoring Washington Irving High School athletes and coaches was attended by 600 students and, left to right, Youth Chairman Samuel Barison, school principal Miss Helen B. Hill and E.R. Allan Weinberg.



ROCK HILL, South Carolina, Lodge's P.E.R. C. G. Poag, left, accepts from Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland the Raymond Benjamin Trophy emblematic of the National Ritualistic Championship won by the lodge at the 1960 Convention.



AUBURN, Washington

... AUBURN, WASH., Lodge welcomed 103 candidates as a tribute to D.D. William J. G. Hawes. Prior to the initiation of this class, the largest in the lodge's history, 82 of the candidates and their ladies were guests at dinner and an indoctrination meeting. The lodge officers appear in the foreground with E.R. James Durham in the center and D.D. Hawes on his left. This group brought the lodge membership to 1,200, a 25 per cent increase.



COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho

... The COEUR D'ALENE, IDA., photograph was taken at the Old Timers Night dinner and meeting at the lodge home when members of 40 or more years' standing were honored. The officers of the lodge are pictured in the foreground, with E.R. C. Todd Hagen, sixth from left.



SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, California

... During the visit of District Deputy Raymond V. Burk to SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Lodge, 53 candidates were initiated, 47 of whom are pictured with, foreground, left to right, Membership Committee Chairman Sig Johnson, Exalted Ruler Edward A. Schultheis, D.D. Burk and Esteemed Leading Knight Victor Rosa, Jr.



COOS BAY, Oregon

... A Father and Son initiation at COOS BAY, ORE., Lodge resulted in the photograph showing the nine fathers, second row, with the sons they sponsored seated before them. Left to right, the fathers are Bert Walberg, Robert Ferguson, Tom Swanton, Marshall Bond, Cecil Ford, Carl Auer, E.R. Thurston Jacobson and C. H. Wood. In the third row are George Thomas, his father-in-law Clarence Curtis and Mr. Curtis' stepson, John A. Kendall. In the background is D.D. Ralph Moe who addressed the candidates.



SEASIDE, Oregon

... When D.D. Walter Lofgren, fifth from left, second row, visited SEASIDE, ORE., Lodge, he was honored with the initiation of the nine-man Charles Klever Class, foreground. Eight of the candidates were sponsored by Mr. Klever, the lodge's Inner Guard. In the background is E.R. John Vermeul.



NEVADA CITY, California, Lodge's Youth Problem Conference is addressed by Superior Court Judge Vernon Stoll, left. Also pictured are, left to right, Youth Activities Committee Chairman Jack Brickell and Stockton Police Chief Jack O'Keefe who conducted a round-table discussion attended by 32 interested Northern California officials.



INDIO, California, Elk-sponsored Michael Wood receives his \$700 Elks National Foundation Scholarship from State Pres. Guy Daniels, second from left. Others, left to right, are Scholarship Committee Chairman Gay Smith, E.R. Edward Kandarian of Indio Lodge which also gave the young man a \$300 award, and P.E.R. Donald Mayfield, Jr.



SANTA ANA, California, Lodge honors its P.E.R. Robert E. Walker, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee. Pictured, left to right, are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, E.R. Lyle Adams, Mr. Walker, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis and P.E.R. William Garvin, Administrator of the State Elks Major Project.



SHELBY, Montana, Lodge initiated Andy Anderson, left, when E.R. William Stockwell, second from left, presented a plaque to him in recognition of his 25 years in Scouting and his accomplishments with the Boy Scout Troop the lodge sponsors. Also shown are Acting State Pres. Ray Kelley, third from left, and P.E.R. Robert Kalbfleisch.



WILCOX, Arizona, Lodge has made great progress since its institution in June, 1959. Its membership grew from 182 to 242 as of the dedication date of its new home when these dignitaries were photographed. Left to right, they are P.D.D. Victor M. David, senior P.E.R. Charles Torpey, E.R. Harry Maynard and Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis.



BANNING-BEAUMONT, California, Lodge increased its contribution to the Elks Major Project by keeping each member's Piggy Bank, inscribed with his name, in the lodge home, and the change from the first purchase he makes on each visit to the club rooms is dropped into the bank automatically. Left to right: D.D. K. B. Husby, Dist. Chairman Hal DeVoist and Jack Fulfer.



BIG BEAR LAKE, California, Lodge had State Pres. Guy A. Daniels, left, as its speaker on Charter Member Night when 46 Charter Members received pins. With him is the lodge's first E.R., Martin P. Beaumon.



CALIFORNIA. Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis was honored recently by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors when he received a scroll taking recognition of his great service to the handicapped children of his State. Participating in the presentation were, left to right, Supervisors W. M. Dorn, B. W. Chase and F. G. Bonelli, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Lewis and Supervisors E. E. Debs and Kenneth Hahn.



NORWOOD, Massachusetts, E.R. L. L. Bateman, right, and Esq. J. F. Colbert, second from right, look on as Most Rev. J. F. Minihan, Auxiliary R. C. Bishop of Boston, left, accepts his membership card from Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton. The Bishop was initiated at the homecoming of D.D. J. F. Neal.



BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, Lodge has been entertaining children from Catholic and Protestant orphanages at an all-day party every year for a quarter of a century. This appealing group represents a few of the 34 guests of the lodge at this year's program which includes games, prizes and refreshments.



PERTH AMBOY, New Jersey, Lodge held a dinner attended by 250 persons in honor of P.D.D. Charles Marosi. Pictured are, left to right, E.R. John J. Brizie, Toastmaster Edward J. Patten, Secy. of State for N. J., Mr. Marosi, P.D.D. Harrison Barnes and P.E.R. John J. Papp, Dinner Committee Chairman.



ERIE, Pennsylvania, Lodge was host to the N. W. Dist. when State Pres. Meryl Klimesmith paid his official visit. Left to right are Dist. Vice-Pres. R. W. Cooney, Dist. Pres. Charles Hoover, Past State Pres. Ruel Smith, Mr. Klimesmith, Past Pres. Harry Kleeen, D.D. J. G. Malee and E.R. L. W. Frawley.



ELIZABETH, New Jersey, Lodge's Golden Gloves Tourney had guest Floyd Patterson, World's Heavyweight Champion, center, pictured with Orrie McNeill, left, and Andrew Scutari, two protégés of the Elks' Crippled Kiddies Committee.



EL CAJON, California, Lodge's magnificent new home was dedicated with these officials of the Order as participants. Reading left to right, they are San Diego Lodge's P.E.R. Carmine Adesso, P.E.R. A. M. Paris of El Cajon Lodge, D.D. Edward F. Peterson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, E.R. George S. Hatch, State Assn. Vice-Pres. Claude Brown, lodge Treas. Ed Dupuis and Secy. Frank McMullen. Mr. Lewis delivered the dedictory address.

Elks National Service Commission

An electric guitar and amplifier are presented to the VA Center at Hot Springs, Ark., by the Service Commission through Hot Springs Lodge for the use and entertainment of the residents there. Pictured, left to right, are a resident, VA Mgr. A. W. Chadwick, E.R. Wm. J. Richer and Wm. S. Gray, P.M. & R. Coordinator for the VA.



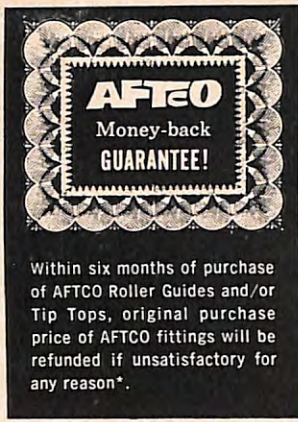
Minot, N. D., Lodge presents a portable TV to the John Moses Air Force Hospital. Left to right, are E. G. Pierson, lodge Secy. Olaf Arneberg, Floyd Baskte, A/Ic Jack M. Taylor, Special Services, Battle Creek, Mich., Minot Elks Veterans Committee Chairman Gisli Johannson, Jr., E.R. E. W. Olson, C. C. Foster, Col. William Bradley, M.D., who accepted the gift, and Al Kelly.



J. E. Lofton, center, P.E.R. of Charleston, S. C., Lodge and Chairman of its Hospital Committee, looks on as some of the patients of the U. S. Naval Hospital there work on the processed leather he had just presented. Others are, left to right, Entertainment Committee Chairman W. E. Enter, P. E. Cole, P. M. Phipps, J. Holden, Mr. Lofton, C. Paulus, Corpsman E. L. Derry, A. G. Crook, fire control technician Vanleeuwen and M. C. Minor.



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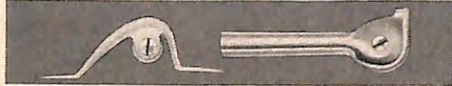


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Cold Water Fishing

(Continued from page 13)

they require longer to assimilate it.

They do feed, however. I have caught trout in western rivers that are open to year-around fishing when ice was forming on the bottom. This means that the water was just as cold as it could be and still remain a liquid. I have caught both large and smallmouth bass in February while ice fishing. In fact, the biggest smallmouth I ever caught took my minnow while I was fishing through the ice for pickerel in one of the New York City water supply reservoirs—Titicus, as I recall—and I had to turn him loose because the bass season was closed.

So fish do feed when the water is cold. They are not aggressive about it, however. At times they are probably all but dormant. They won't rise to the surface for insects and they won't chase minnows. But if a morsel of food comes along in such a manner that they can take it without effort, they will usually do so.

This, then, is the clue to successful fishing early in the season, whether for trout in the North or for bass in the South. Before going on to specific methods, however, there is another factor I would like to mention.

It seems to me—and while I have no scientific proof of this it has been borne out by many observations—that all kinds of fish are more active when the water temperature is rising. Conversely, I have had poor luck when the water temperature was falling. I think a rising temperature encourages feeding, while the fish are more likely to settle to the bottom and lie there as long as the temperature is falling.

If this is correct, it would explain why we took such a licking on that snowy opening day. The weather had been warm for more than a week and the water temperature undoubtedly had risen steadily. Then the storm at night and on through the day, with snow water running into the stream, had started the water temperature plunging downward. Though it was not actually as cold as it had been during the winter, when we certainly could have caught them, the fact that it was dropping put the trout temporarily off feed.

This explanation for our failure that particular day, of course, is only theory. We had no opportunity to prove it. We have proven, beyond any reasonable doubt, the effect of rising and falling water temperature on other occasions, however.

When I started bass fishing, I seldom had much luck until the weather became comfortable. Later, with the aid of a thermometer, I decided that there was no use trying until the water got up to 48 or 50 degrees. The date when this occurred varied with the season,

but it was usually sometime between the middle of March and the middle of April where I lived.

For years, I assumed this to be fact and governed my fishing accordingly. Then, several seasons back, Clare Conley and Willard Cravens started catching bass from a shallow backwater in January and February, with the water temperature in the high thirties and low forties. The only possible explanation was that they always got them during the afternoon of a sunny winter day when the water temperature was rising.

This started us to thinking about past experiences when we had caught fish—or had failed to catch them—and it was surprising how often we could link success or failure to rising or falling water temperature. Subsequent experience with such widely dissimilar fish as steelhead and trout, bass and crappies confirmed the discovery.

I now feel sure—as sure as anybody of sound mind should ever feel about anything that has to do with fishing—that the direction in which the water temperature is moving is one of the most important factors governing success or failure. I would rather fish for bass when the water temperature is 50 degrees and rising than I would when it is 55 or 60 and falling. The only exception is in late summer when it becomes too hot for comfort—for the comfort of the fish, that is—and then I believe a cooling trend helps.

The application of this knowledge is easy. You don't need a thermometer, only a little judgment. In early spring the best fishing is likely to occur during the afternoon of a warm, sunny day when the water temperature is rising. And if your chosen time follows several other warm, sunny days, so much the better.

I believe this applies to all kinds of fish with which I have had any experience. Even with such hardy species as land-locked salmon and togue (lake trout), the best fishing usually follows ice-out when the water temperature is rising. The water of a Maine lake at ice-out is obviously much colder than the water of a southern pond when the bass become active, but it is rising, just the same.

"But," you say, "I can't set my fishing trips to suit the weather. I have to go when I can. What then?"

It is true that most of us can't go fishing whenever we'd like to. We frequently can't go even when we know we should. Whenever we have the opportunity, however, we can take advantage of rising water temperature by arranging to do our serious fishing during the afternoon—say from 2 P.M. until sunset or shortly afterward. I believe

this applies to trout in the early season as well as to bass.

I believe, further, that the principle of catching most game fish in cold water can be stated in three words: "deep and slow." There are obvious exceptions, such as the land-locked salmon and lake trout of New England, which are near the surface immediately after ice-out. But 40 degree water is as comfortable to a lake trout as is 70-degree water to a bass. For the majority of fish, whether bass and crappies in a pond or trout in a stream, early season and cold water will find the successful angler fishing his bait or lure very deep and very slowly.

There was a time when I thought the only way to catch fish in the early season was on bait. I used minnows for bass and worms for trout. I know now that this is not true; that a fly or lure is sometimes more effective than any bait. The best trout I ever caught under really tough conditions—an air temperature of 28 degrees, water temperature of 38 — was a 6¾-pound rainbow that I saw cruising with several other trout in the shallow water at the tail end of a long pool.

The stream was low and clear because the runoff had not yet started; everything was still frozen tight. But these fish were constantly on the move, apparently feeding. I cast to them, and it was a mistake. The line hitting the water put them to flight. They were as wild as deer.

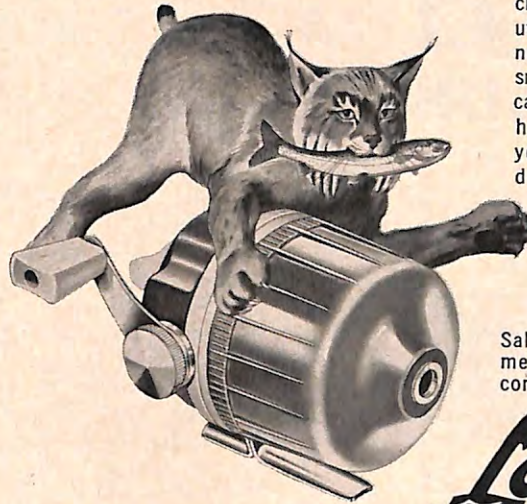
After a wait of possibly 20 minutes, I saw them coming back and cast well ahead of them, but again the line sent them shooting for the safety of deep water. While I was waiting once more, it occurred to me that the only possible way to get a fly to these fish was to make my cast while they were still out of sight toward the head of the pool. Consequently, I made a long cast and let line, fly and leader sink. I made a careful note of the spot on the bottom where the fly appeared to be—it was hard to tell exactly—and sat down to wait.

They were gone longer this time, but eventually they reappeared. They were moving slowly, the big one in the lead, and from their actions I felt sure they were getting some kind of food, either on or very close to the bottom. It seemed to take them forever to wander around and finally approach the spot where my fly was waiting, but at last they did. I began to gather line slowly, making the nymph crawl along the bottom.

Of course, I had no assurance that the big one would see it—or that he'd take it if he did. I wasn't sure exactly where it was, even. I'd have settled gladly for the smallest trout in the school before the fly caught on a sunken bit of trash or something else went wrong to spoil my chances. Suddenly, however, I saw the big rainbow dart

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ahead. I saw the white inside of his mouth when he opened it. Was it my fly he'd taken? I raised the rod to set the hook. It was.

For years, my favorite early season bass lure was a big spinner and bucktail. I used a bronze spinner and brown bucktail when the water was clear; a nickel spinner with red-and-white bucktail when it was muddy. I could fish these lures very deep and very slowly, the blade barely flopping over, the deer hair brushing the bottom. I caught some dandy fish on them.

Later, I got to using a floating plug with a sinker clamped to the line a foot ahead. The sinker would take it to the bottom—you could feel the bottom with the sinker—but the plug would come along two or three inches above and thereby avoid most of the snags. The best plug seemed to be a curved wooden one with offset hooks that had a lot of action.

For the past couple of seasons, however, I have been using plastic night crawlers for this kind of fishing. I like the floating kind and prefer to rig my own with a single hook. I put the sinker about 18 inches ahead of it. The sinker follows the bottom. The worm rides up a few inches and you can fish it much more slowly than any other lure I've tried. The slightest movement of the rod tip makes the worm wiggle.

I know that the majority of trout fishermen prefer a fly line that floats. When the streams warm up and the insects start to hatch, I like a floating line, too. In early season, however, I want a line that sinks. I would never have caught the big rainbow mentioned previously on a floating line.

When the water is cold and the streams are high, the trout lie in pockets, behind boulders, and close to the banks where washed-out roots and oth-

er obstructions shelter them from the full sweep of the current. And they lie deep. I believe most failures to catch trout early in the season result from our inability to get our flies down where they are. A good sinking line will do it.

The user of spinning tackle, of course, has no line problem. Nothing is better than monofilament for fishing deep in heavy water. If he persists in casting downstream and across and then reeling back against the current, however, his chances of catching any decent trout are slim. He should use



"They lie deep."

lures that sink quickly. He should drift them with the current, actually feeling the bottom, keeping his line tight enough to maintain contact with his lure but not so tight as to lift it.

The same rules, of course, apply to bait. For several years, I fished with an expert catcher of big trout: He used minnows, and he frequently lost minnow, hook, leader, and sinker to a snag. It never bothered him. Instead, he often commented as he was rigging up again, "You're not fishing right if you don't lose an outfit once in a while."

He was certainly correct. When the water was very high and fast and I could get them in no other way, I have caught trout by fishing upstream with worms. Using a fairly heavy sinker and spinning tackle, I'd cast to each rock that broke the surface, then pull sinker and bait off the downstream side and let it sink clear to the bottom. Frequently, a trout would pick it up right there. If not, I often hooked one by pulling it downstream along the bottom for a few feet in the slack water behind the rock.

Early season is not the most pleasant time to fish. We can expect to be rained upon and chilled to the bone, to be pelted by hail and buffeted by wind. Occasionally, in the northern states, we face a snow. Only rarely, it seems, are we greeted by a perfect spring day.

Despite the tribulations of the early angler, he is not to be pitied. His lot is a happy one. Though he may be wet occasionally and often cold, he is outdoors. Outdoors! To be out again after the long winter, to observe the first signs of an awakening earth, to see the swelling buds, the first green shoots, to hear the brave birds and smell the fresh odors; these things are reward enough.

And if he is doubly fortunate and catches fish, too, then surely he is among the most blessed of men. • •

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Tennessee	Nashville	April 7-8
Arkansas	Mountain Home	Apr. 21-22-23
Louisiana	Shreveport	Apr. 21-22-23
New Mexico	Roswell	Apr. 27-28-29-30
Ohio	Columbus	Apr. 27-28-29-30
Arizona	Tucson	May 3-4-5-6
Kansas	Wichita	May 4-5-6-7
Wyoming	Worland	May 4-5-6
Missouri	St. Louis	May 5-6-7
Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	May 5-6-7
Nebraska	Norfolk	May 12-13-14
Kentucky	Louisville	May 17-18-19-20
Georgia	Jekyll Island	May 18-19-20
New York	Albany	May 18-19-20
Iowa	Des Moines	May 19-20-21
Maine	Old Town	May 19-20-21
Michigan	Lansing	May 19-20-21
New Hampshire	Concord	May 19-20-21
Vermont	Bennington	May 19-20-21
Wisconsin	Oshkosh	May 19-20-21
Florida	Fort Myers	May 25-26-27
North Carolina	Statesville	May 25-26-27
Oregon	Bend	May 25-26-27
Alabama	Mobile	May 26-27-28
Illinois	Springfield	May 26-27-28
Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh	May 26-27-28

It Happened Next Door

(Continued from page 9)

a sick old man was released after 27 days without charges having been made against him or any questions asked.

After a few hours in the cell I was taken back to the main headquarters building. On my way to the interrogation room I passed Rosen and Bernstein relaxing in an office while talking to secret police officials. I was brought before Captain Alvarez, a husky man with a big .45 automatic in his belt, and a Cuban woman who said she had recently been falsely arrested and deported from the United States as a secret police agent.

They questioned me in passable English on my background and opinions, but didn't make any accusations. When I demanded to know the charges against me, Captain Alvarez said I was under investigation: "We think that you are an F.B.I. spy." This is a standard charge against all U.S. newsmen, and, although never even remotely proven, it has become an accepted part of Castro's folklore.

During the interrogation I became annoyed at anti-American cracks made by Alvarez, and hit back. His face betrayed shattered pride when I compared Castro's secret police with others I've seen around the world, and concluded that his was a farce.

From the questions about my anti-communist background I knew I was in serious trouble and might not get out. When the interrogation was finished I announced that since the Castro government was holding me solely for propaganda purposes I wouldn't eat until my release. I suggested that a newsman starving to death in their jail would get them much publicity throughout the world.

Although determined from the beginning to go through with my threat if necessary, I felt that my opponents would panic before my situation became critical. If there is a lesson in my experience it's that standing firm is the best policy in dealing with communists, whether they are Chinese, Russians, Americans, or Cubans.

I was returned to a different cell, a little larger than the first but almost as crowded, with bunks for 26 men. Otherwise it was the same—filthy, hot, without ventilation, and foul smelling.

Medical treatment was poor and quite often non-existent, and one had only to look at the food to see that it was nearly inedible. Much of it was returned by disgusted prisoners after each meal—only to turn up again at the next. From time to time, however, things temporarily improved.

To impress short-term imprisoned American journalists, better food was served for the main meal during their stay. On one occasion the Cuban pris-

oners were amazed when a special meal, soup, was brought for an older man who had developed stomach trouble. For days, prison officials had ignored his suffering and refused to give him medical attention, but when a photographer from a leading American magazine spent a day with us the soup was served—for the first and last time.

The efforts of prison officials to favorably impress other correspondents, but not me, added to my worries. Most other American newsmen were held for a few hours, but it wasn't until the fourth day of my imprisonment that a United States diplomat was finally allowed to see me—and he brought the depressing news that the Embassy had been unable to get information on my case.

My cell mates were political prisoners, not criminals, and came from all walks of life: lawyers and longshoremen, professors and students, peasants and workers. Most had fought against former dictator Batista—several at the side of Fidel Castro.

Self discipline was excellent and no one ever took advantage of a fellow prisoner. The cell was kept as clean as possible, with the work shared. Every food package received by a prisoner from his family was split with every other man in the cell. These were *real men*, and their high spirits set standards that no one could betray.

Morale was almost unbelievably high, with continual joking about our situation. Each cell was named after a swank hotel, and the prisoners told all newcomers not to worry because ours was the "prison for the innocent," there being "separate jails for the guilty and not guilty" in Castro's Cuba.

In addition to frequent community singing there were also what the prisoners called "peasant songs." These are similar to Calypso in that the performer makes up a song as he sings, but they are sung in Latin tempo. My favorite was about the "North American prisoner" on a hunger strike who would soon be able to escape by slipping out between the bars—provided Charley was willing to leave his head behind.

Sometimes Latin dances were performed to the accompaniment of group singing, whistling, hand clapping, and "music" from tin cups and pieces of wood. Our cramped quarters made it necessary for all except the dancer to stay in their bunks, and he had only a few square feet in which to perform. But no entertainer on the largest stage has been better received by his audience.

Games, too, were an important part of the campaign to keep up morale in a Castro jail. My contribution was teaching the other prisoners an old

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Italian game, *toco*, and I promptly lost the championship to one of my pupils. Soon we had great matches in which there were referees, seconds, cheering squads, ring announcers—and laughter that shook the cell.

Night interrogations were used by the secret police in an effort to break the prisoners' resistance, and often men were transferred to other prisons at two or three in the morning. Families that had spent days or even weeks tracing their loved ones to G2 prison were forced to go through the same torture again. After cell by cell elections, the prisoners decided to refuse to leave their bunks after 9 P.M., and the curfew had not been challenged by the authorities when I left.

Because a night call for me could mean an Embassy official with a release order, the other prisoners voted unanimously to exempt me from the curfew. When I protested against getting special treatment they said I could better help them by telling the true story of Castro's Cuba to the world.

This same sentiment was expressed when another American reporter, after receiving word of his release, asked the Cuban prisoners if he could do anything for them. Their only request was that he help speed my release.

In a few days these wonderful guys had become my close friends. When an official announced my release they cheered, and as I was led out through the courtyard, prisoners in other cells joined in applause that choked me up. The tears were not of joy over my freedom, but tears of sadness at leaving behind men who deserved a better fate.

As it turned out, I was not actually released—it was only part of communist psychological pressure. At the front office it was "discovered" that an error had been made, and I was taken back to the cell.

This phony release trick was played on me twice, and it hurt even though I was not taken completely unaware. Having studied communist tactics I had primed myself for such tricks, and didn't let my captors know that my spirits were dampened.

Not all of the pressures were psychological. Medicine to treat a bad fungus infection on my hands and legs was withheld by prison officials despite orders of their own doctor.

There were three types of guards at G2 prison: simple peasants, psychopaths, and communists. The country boys knew little politics and didn't like their jobs. They were kind to the prisoners, and whenever the guard detail was changed there were always some new men who asked if the North American had eaten yet. They seemed sincerely sad when told I had not, and when I was released many of these boys were as happy as the prisoners.

Some of the psychopathic and feeble-minded guards were also friendly,

but others were a constant threat to the prisoners. One guard, known as "Crazy Horse," often came to the cell door, pointed his sub-machinegun, and shouted "rat-ta-tat" as an exhibition of how he could handle counter-revolutionaries.

Occasionally the guards would burn powder outside an ammunition magazine above us. Knowing that a spark could blow us to pieces, the smell of burning powder didn't help anyone's nerves.

The ammunition magazine was used by both sides in the psychological warfare between jailers and jailed. Just before I arrived, the overcrowding in the cells had become unbearable and the prisoners demanded relief. Ignored by the authorities, they set a mattress on fire directly beneath the magazine after sending word to the prison commander that they were prepared to blow up themselves—along with the entire headquarters. The overcrowding was eased.

Although in the minority, the communists held most of the important jobs. Those of them among the common guards were openly hostile to all the prisoners—especially to this North American—and did everything they could to make things tough.

The most tense moments of my imprisonment were when a prison official suddenly came into the cell one night and pulled a board away from the wall. Behind it was a large hole that had been ground out of the plaster and stone. Within a few minutes, 15 heavily-armed guards marched into the courtyard and all the prisoners were ordered out of the cell. Prison officials made dire threats as we stood silently in the courtyard: all in the cell would be put in the "cold room" every night; no one would receive a main meal for one year; we would all be sent to the Isle of Pines concentration camp. It was pretty grim, and the prisoners' morale was badly shaken.

Because as a foreigner I could better get away with it, I tried to cheer up my friends. During an inspection of each prisoner's hands for evidence of recent digging, I offered to take off my shoes so they could check my feet for signs that I'd tried to kick my way through the wall. The officer in charge threatened and cursed me, but the prisoners roared. The silence was broken and their morale was back to normal.

The investigation of the attempted prison break was still in progress when I left shortly thereafter, and I pray that my friends did not suffer because of it.

In a Cuba gone mad I discovered that an American woman with two babies in her arms was in another cell. Fortunately, the children cried loudly and she was released in a short time.

Americans are not the only non-Cubans in Castro's jails. In their zeal to crush all opposition to the bearded dic-

tator and his communist regime, the secret police are arresting many foreigners on sight—some of them friendly to the government. Among the prisoners during my detention was Ivry Gitlis, an Israeli concert violinist who had come to Cuba as a guest of the Castro government to help its cultural program. In storm trooper fashion one of the communist guards stood outside the cell and taunted him with anti-Semitic remarks.

After four days of fasting, the prison officials began to take my hunger strike seriously and had me examined by a doctor whose report increased their apprehension. It was clear that my communist jailers were worried—they did not want an American slowly starving to death in a Cuban prison. By the morning of the seventh day they seemed desperate, especially when they learned that the other prisoners were planning a mass hunger strike in my support. After another examination by the prison doctor I was driven to Camp Libertad military hospital by four armed guards.

After a thorough check-up by several doctors, I was locked in a prison ward. Although it was filthy, there was at least better ventilation, light, and more room than in my previous cells. Lying on my cot I thought over my situation and concluded that things were looking up—until I learned that I shared a cell with the criminally insane!

A few minutes later, a poor devil in the next cot from mine was given shock therapy. It was carried out on the spot by orderlies who gave him jolts of electricity from a portable machine, and then walked away while he was still writhing in agony on his cot.

The straw boss of the cell was a

bearded monster who loved to brag of having just killed his wife. His idea of fun was to imitate the suffering boy's reaction to the shock treatment, or to yank from him the mattress he desperately clung to while trying to recover from the electric jolt.

To darken my situation there was strong anti-*yanqui* sentiment among some of the patients, but my worst fears were caused by the vulgar sex "jokes" of those frustrated, unbalanced men. I yearned for the crowded, dark, airless cells at G2 headquarters.

Shortly after my arrival at the psychopathic ward, two orderlies came in with a bottle of fluid and a needle for intravenous feeding. When I realized they were for me, I said that I would refuse any medication until I was released and in the hands of an American doctor. When they threatened to have guards force me to take the treatment, I backed up against the wall and announced that they'd have to beat me into submission. When I suggested that this wouldn't look too well in the world press, they decided to withdraw and await further orders from the secret police.

Real sleep was impossible with the danger of forced medication or an attack from one of the prisoners. These new tensions and my weakened physical condition were taking their toll, but the Castro government was under pressure, too. My wife, working tirelessly, had alerted friends and friendly organizations. Protests poured into Washington, Havana, and the United Nations from civic, church, and veterans' organizations—one of the most influential from the Elks. Congressmen and newsmen, well-known people and average citizens, all pitched in while station WOR beat the drums for my release on program after program.

On the eighth day of my imprisonment the doctors warned the secret police that they had better release me, and I was taken to the airport by guards.

At the airport I was quickly hustled aboard a Pan American airliner destined for Miami, and learned that my story was well known when the stewardesses recognized me.

I felt the "let-down" coming, but couldn't relax until the plane was over international waters. Departing passengers—including several Americans—had been taken from planes in the past by the secret police, and when officials delayed our take-off to check the passenger list I feared the worst. Finally they took two Cubans from the plane and I felt ashamed when I realized that I was happy because it was "them instead of me."

The plane finally took off, and my adventure was over—but the tragedy continued for Cuba. Soon Castro will be toppled from power by the people who trusted him, and whom he betrayed, but the cost . . . the cost . . . ● ●

State Associations Bulletin Contest

Edward L. Harbaugh, 610 Gary Drive, Roswell, New Mexico, is the member of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee to whom entries in the State Associations Bulletin Contest should be mailed, postmarked no later than the 15th of this month.

A State Association bulletin, properly edited and distributed, is the ideal medium through which our membership can best be informed. And so this contest will have two purposes: to encourage continued improvement in bulletins now being issued and to encourage those State groups not at present publishing a bulletin to do so.

Plaques will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners; entries will be judged on format, news coverage, and reader interest. All entries will be displayed at the Grand Lodge Convention.

Those desiring to enter this competition are requested to prepare a binder containing any three bulletins for the year, and mail it to Mr. Harbaugh.

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Play Cards with John R. Crawford

CONTRACT BRIDGE SCIENCE has taken enormous steps forward since Harold Vanderbilt invented the game in 1925. Since the earliest years of the game, when the best players developed methods of natural bidding, most advances have been bidding conventions to cover specific bidding situations.

These conventions include slam conventions such as Blackwood and Gerber; pre-emptive type bids such as weak two-bids and weak jump overcalls; artificial takeout bids such as the unusual no-trump and the Fishbein bid for a takeout when the opponents make a shutout bid; defensive conventions such as the Lightner slam double and the Becker suit-preference signal.

Some of these better-known conventions are good, some are bad. In future articles I will discuss the ones that I believe have merit.

However, without a doubt the finest convention is the Stayman convention, introduced in the late '40's by my teammates George Rapée and Sam Stayman. (Mr. Stayman wrote a fine book on the convention, and as a result it was named for him.) You use the Stayman convention when your partner has opened with one no-trump (which shows 16 to 18 points and an evenly distributed hand).

To your partner's one no-trump opening bid the Stayman response is *two clubs*, an artificial bid that asks your partner, *first*: Do you have a four-card major suit (spades or hearts)? If you do, please bid it next.

In response to this two-club bid, the opening no-trump bidder is obliged to bid a four-card major, even if it is headed by only one honor. If the no-trump bidder has both major suits, he bids spades first and hearts when it comes around to him next time.

The convention asks partner *second*: If you do not have a four-card major suit, now tell me how strong your no-trump bid was. (a) Bid two diamonds (an artificial bid) to show a minimum no-trump of 16 or 17 points. (b) Bid two no-trump to show a maximum 18-point hand.

One of the chief merits of the Stayman convention is that it helps a partnership find a 4-4 fit in a major suit, where usually the best play for game is to be found. Here is an example. You hold:



Your partner has opened with one

no-trump. Everyone not using the Stayman convention would quite correctly jump right to three no-trump, but, using Stayman, you check for a heart fit by first bidding two clubs.

If partner has four hearts to an honor, he will bid two hearts, in which case you go directly to four hearts.

The no-trump bidder doesn't always oblige and bid the suit you want to hear. He might also bid: (a) two spades, in which case you have plenty of points to bid three no-trump; (b) two diamonds, showing 16 or 17 points—and again you jump to three no-trump, as you know your partnership has at least 28 points (you need 26 points for game); (c) two no-trump, showing 18 points, but in this case you still just carry on to three no-trump because your partnership has only 30 points, and you need 33 points for a slam. Partner's hand might be:



This hand combined with your hand would give you no play for three no-trump. You would be off the whole spade suit and the ace of hearts. But you are practically laydown for four hearts—off only two spades and the ace of trumps.

The Stayman two-club bidder generally has 8 points; otherwise he passes one no-trump or bids a long suit if he has one. Here is a typical hand in which your partner has bid one no-trump and you have:



You respond two clubs. If partner bids two hearts you should bid three hearts. He will go on to four if he has 17 or 18 points, but he must pass if he had a bare 16 points originally.

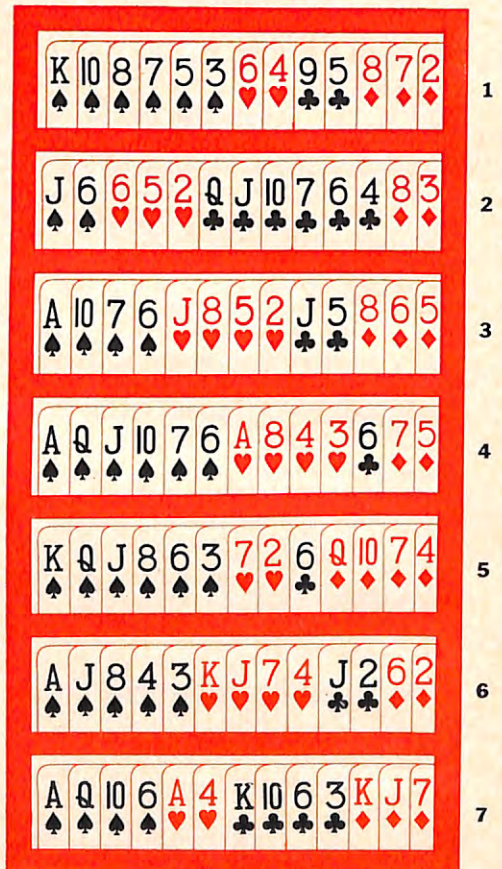
If partner's rebid is two diamonds or two spades, you bid two no-trump, which he will pass if he has only 16 points but will carry on to game with 17 or 18. A 17-point hand may put you in game with only 25 combined points, but for an occasional gamble that isn't bad.

If partner bids two no-trump (showing 18 points) you go on to three no-trump because your side has a combined 26 points.

One of the finest points of Stayman is that any bid at the two level, except

two clubs, is a sign-off. A response of two diamonds, two hearts, or two spades denies having 8 points and requests partner to pass. The opening no-trump bidder should nearly always comply with this request and pass—unless he has an 18-point no-trump and good trump support; then he may raise his partner's suit to three. That is the only bid the no-trump bidder may make over this kind of sign-off.

Here are seven typical hands you might hold when your partner opens



with one no-trump. Your response to your partner's bid should be:

1. **Two spades.** I always hesitate to tell people to bid on 3 points or less in high cards. However, this hand should be bid. One no-trump is almost surely hopeless, but you can probably make two spades; and playing Stayman, your partner will pass most of the time. If he has the values to raise you to three—the only bid he is permitted to make—you should have a fine play for it.

2. **Two clubs.** The same is true here as in No. 1, but this time your partner will rebid. No matter what his rebid is (two spades, two hearts, two diamonds, or two no-trump) your next bid will be three clubs, which means: Signals off; I want to play three clubs.

3. **Pass.** You may have a major-suit



fit, but you haven't the required 8 points. Your hand is suited for no-trump so you just pass as you would if you were not playing Stayman.

4. **Three spades.** Forcing to game with slam aspirations.

5. **Four spades.** A shut-out bid. Denies any interest in a slam and requires partner to pass.

6. **Two clubs.** Another type of hand that is good for the Stayman convention. If your partner can rebid two spades or two hearts, you will raise him to game immediately. If his rebid is two diamonds or two no-trump, you will bid your spades, *showing a five-card suit*; he should then raise your spades with three-card trump support. And if partner cannot raise your spades, you will wind up at three no-trump.

7. **Two clubs.** Even on such a strong hand, you are safe in using Stayman because it is forcing. If partner's rebid is two spades, you will bid six spades. If partner's rebid is anything else, you have the points to go to six no-trump.

In the hand below, use of the Stayman convention produced a double advantage. In this case the Stayman

convention not only got North-South to their best contract but placed the contract in the only hand that could make it. It is almost always an advantage to place the contract in the stronger hand, both to keep that hand concealed and to have the opening lead come up to it.

This hand illustrates two important aspects of declarer's play. East opened the queen of spades, dummy and West played low, and North let East hold the trick. This is called a hold-up play. Declarer's aim throughout was to keep West out of the lead so that a club could not be led through his king.

East continued with the eight of spades, North winning West's king with his ace.

North played three rounds of trumps to extract the opponents' hearts, winding up in dummy. He then led the deuce of diamonds from dummy, and when West played low, he put in his nine of diamonds. This was another device to keep West out of the lead.

East won this trick with the jack of diamonds, and at this point no lead could defeat the contract. In the bidding, North-South prevented West from having the opening lead; in the play, North prevented West from ever getting the lead.

One final point: In the February issue I wrote about duplicate bridge. The Stayman convention is completely ethical, but if you use it in duplicate you must advise your opponents. • •



NORTH



EAST



WEST



SOUTH

North dealt. Both sides were vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
One No Trump	Pass	Two Clubs	Pass
Two Spades	Pass	Two No Trump	Pass
Three Hearts	Pass	Four Hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

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ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION



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Help Wanted

The Elks Foundation Trustees recently allocated \$3,000 to the Ohio Elks Association in support of its mobile cerebral palsy program.

In a letter to Foundation Chairman Malley acknowledging the grant, Tom Price, Chairman of the Ohio Association's Fund Raising Committee, wrote: "We appreciate very much this allocation as our cerebral palsy mobile units

are being called upon for more services than they are able to give, so we are very much in need of one or two additional physical therapists."

Anyone knowing of available physical therapists is asked to forward this information to Brother Tom Price, Chairman, Cerebral Palsy Fund Raising Committee, Ohio Elks Association, Columbus, Ohio.

Glenn M. Darnall, R.P.T. helps six-year-old Michael Cool use his new braces. Mr. Darnall is Supervisor of Physical Therapy at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, and is also a member of Boise Lodge. Last November he received an Elks National Foundation grant, endorsed by his lodge, to study at New York University.



Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton (second from right) recently received a check for \$10,000, in behalf of the Elks National Foundation, from Long Beach, Calif., Lodge. Shown at the presentation, from left, are Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Exalted Ruler Harry Jordan, and Lloyd Baum. Half of the gift was in memory of Robert P. Mohrbacker and half in memory of Newton M. Todd, who both served as Exalted Rulers and State Association Presidents.



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

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 11)

city of Flamingo. We say take them north then through the orange groves and the delights of the spas and the springs where fish cavort in the clear deep and young dazblers perform on skis atop it. Skip the history, for, chances are, the visitors' is older and better presented.

Foreign visitors who have been in the vanguard of the coming battalions have scored Chicago high on their list. It has much of New York, but it is warmer and kindlier, and there is the power that is inherent in the look of it. Detroit's best show, of course, are its assembly plants, and although almost every nation except Luxembourg, perhaps, is making autos these days, Ford's River Rouge plant is still the granddaddy of production lines. And anyone who wants to have a look at how it was in America in the early days, then send him to Dearborn Village, which recreates a square of olden American times. And if this delights him, you'd better rearrange his itinerary for a look at Williamsburg—the best restoration on such a grand scale that I have seen in the world today. Certainly it is one of our greatest tourist attractions.

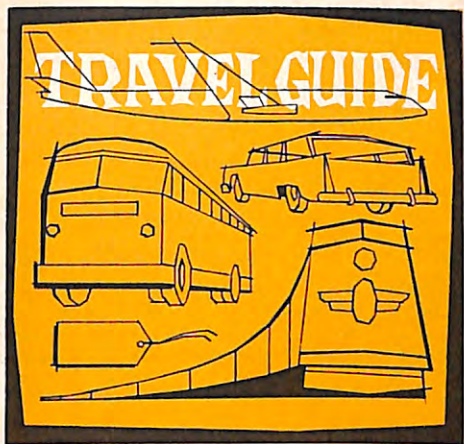
Well, what next then, if money and time still hold out? Down the Mississippi on a cruise ship, trying to evoke memories of Mark Twain and Ole Man River? Or westward across the prairies and the Rockies on a bubble-dome train? And if you send him west, will you veer him south to see the unbelievable Grand Canyon in the corner of Arizona, or north to explore the wonders of Yellowstone where mud pots bubble, geysers shoot off every hour on the hour, and the bears patrol the main roads every fifty yards or so waiting for a tasty handout? Should he not spend a night in a wall tent by the side of a Rocky Mountain stream, or, if comfort demands it, a night in an upholstered log hotel of the type so much a hallmark of our Western national parks? Send him on an inflated mattress down the river in Yosemite, or send him up among the pines of Glacier National Park where wild goats still stand proud on the far mountain crags.

But don't let him miss a California cruise on a Parlor Car Tour, an air-conditioned bus that rollicks through the fruitlands, through the old Spanish missions, and along the great coastal towns of California—Monterey and Santa Barbara, to come up with only two. Let him see San Diego for the world's most wonderful zoo, and take him down to Tijuana so he can say he had his foot in Mexico. Then Los Angeles because he has heard of Hollywood, and Sunset Boulevard because he would like to see a star in person sipping a soda.

Then for a bravura finish, give him

San Francisco, the delight of all European visitors. San Francisco with its hills and its views, its old ways and its flower vendors. Take him to lunch at Jack's and the next day to the Palace and dinner that night at Ernie's, and the following day out to Fisherman's Wharf and let the man partake of a Dungeness crab and a bottle of California wine.

It's beginning to sound so good I may just put away my passport and try it all myself. How about you? • •

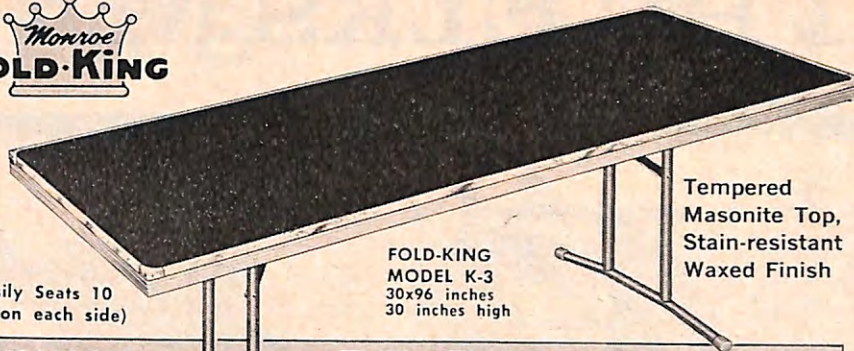


THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

THE BIG DOINGS for this month in the observance of the Civil War Centennial take place in Charleston, South Carolina. It is a re-enactment of the incident that touched off the conflagration on April 12, 1861 when Brigadier General P. G. T. Beauregard ordered Fort Sumter shelled.

AND, FOR YOU GOLFERS—who also like to travel—Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nevada is holding its 9th annual "Tournament of Champions" May 4-7 at the country club. Among the 21 top pros currently qualified are Jerry Barber (last year's winner), Arnold Palmer, and Sammy Snead. It promises to be an exciting competition and has the full sanction of the PGA. If you would like to attend the match and enjoy a most pleasant vacation at the same time, drop a line to the Desert Inn's publicity director, Eugene Murphy, about reservations.

DON'T FEEL NEGLECTED, you fishermen, we have news of interest for you, too. There are five large TVA lakes near Knoxville, Tennessee, that are having a population explosion among the crappies, bass, walleyes, saugers, bluegills, and rainbows that inhabit them. It seems the East Tennessee fishermen haven't been doing enough to stop it, and they're yelling for help. Here's your chance to get in some great fishing . . . and be a Good Samaritan besides. Ready to go? Write the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tennessee for fishing folders, maps, hotel and motel accommodations and rates. They're available.



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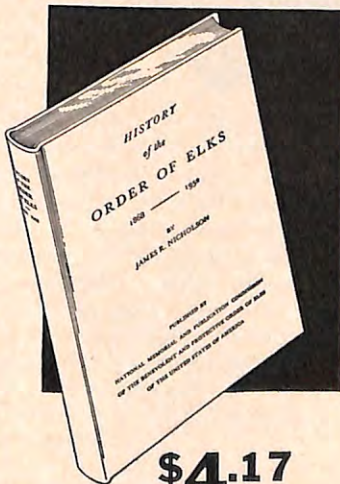
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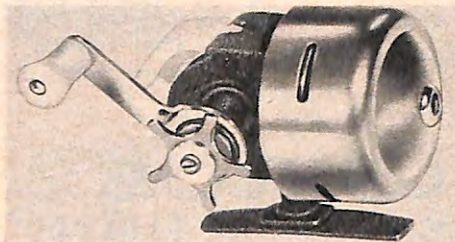
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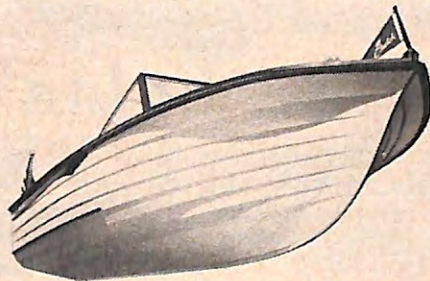
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE'S



SPIN CASTER Both the novice and the veteran fisherman will appreciate Niresk Industries' Colt Automatic Spin Caster. The stationary spool makes line twisting impossible, and backlash is also prevented. The hair-trigger release makes smooth, accurate casts easy. Included free are an "Expert's Guide" booklet to more than 200 lakes and streams and a Fish Finder chart.

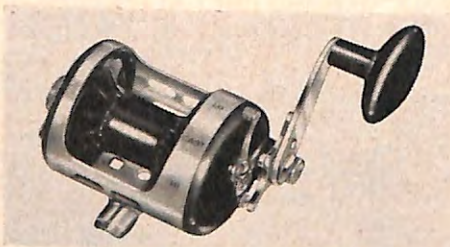


OUTBOARD FLEET The Chetek, Wisconsin boat works has a complete new line for 1961, using five basic new wood lapstrake hulls with a new flared bow. The line includes a 20-foot cabin cruiser; an 18-foot hardtop cruiser; 20, 18, and 17-foot open convertibles; and three each of 16 and 14-foot runabouts. The 17-foot convertible is designed especially for skiing and fishing.

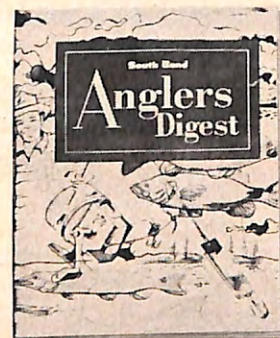
For more complete information and descriptive material about any products on this page, write to Tackle Tips, THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Ave. South, New York 16, N.Y. Please mention the product and name of the company. (Additional fishing items are included in the "Elks Family Shopper.")



DEEP 6 A lure that dives deeper than most lures—down to where the really big fish may be lurking—is James Heddon's Sons' new contribution to successful angling. They claim the "Deep 6" dives so deep that it swims right past you on the retrieve. Two sizes: one for casting and one for spinning.



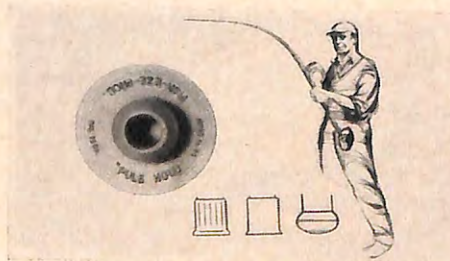
SALTWATER REEL The Langley Corporation has a new reel with "the world's fastest retrieve"—6 to 1. The Model 444-A "Dyna-matic" features a dual-speed transmission that also provides a 3 to 1 retrieve, adding versatility to jig, squid, and surf fishing. Despite rigid construction, sturdy parts, and a capacity of 350 yards of 25-lb. monofilament, the reel weighs only 21 oz.



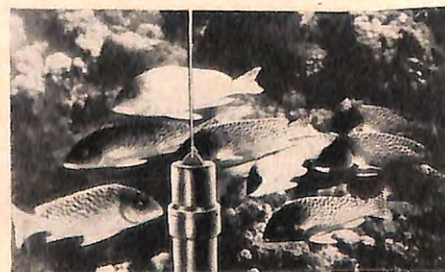
ANGLER'S DIGEST South Bend is publishing a beautiful 72-page booklet that was edited for the edification of fishermen. It contains more than 30 illustrated articles and no advertising. The price is 25¢, and orders should be placed with: H. G. Grosky, South Bend Tackle Company, 6710 North Lincoln Ave., Chicago 45, Illinois.



CATALOG The 1961 Wright & McGill catalog is out, containing 64 pages of tackle and "how to fish" information plus a fishing calendar. Both new models and old favorites are included in the complete line of rods, reels, lures, and other tackle shown. For your copy, send 10¢ for mailing and handling to Wright & McGill Co., 1402 Yosemite St., Denver 8, Colorado.



POLE HOLDER The new "Pole Hold" gives you assistance in landing even the biggest ones. Made of butyl rubber that won't corrode, resists aging. The device is attached to any rod with crutch tip, flared or oval end (1 3/8 inches or larger) in a second. "Pole Hold" is produced by Fish-Eze Products, Inc.

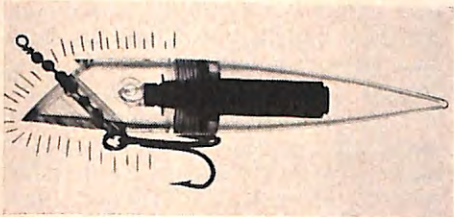


FISH CALLER A device that hums like a bee when dropped in the water is Frank Birch's new Fish Caller, bringing the fish in a hurry to look for food. It works with your regular tackle in salt or fresh water, casting or still fishing. For trial offer write Mr. Birch at 335 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

TACKLE TIPS



MONOFILAMENT A new monofilament line has been introduced by Maxima Fishing Lines, Inc. A chemical additive keeps the line from becoming brittle in any water temperature. Spools of 100 yards come in green, blue, or blue-green, with a diagram on each that shows how to tie a perfect knot. Six-spool boxes are also available, packed in a fisherman's plastic utility box.



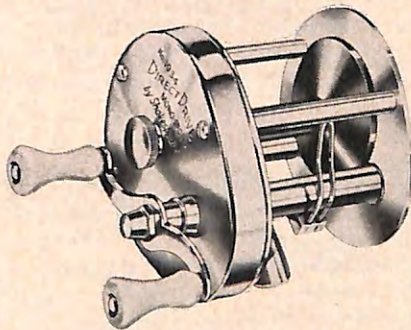
LURE-LIGHT Sedco, Inc. offers a new electrically-illuminated fishing plug that is designed for fishing fast and deep. An ordinary flashlight battery and bulb are enclosed in the clear plastic lure, which has all the action of proven plugs. The Lure-light is available in five different colors.



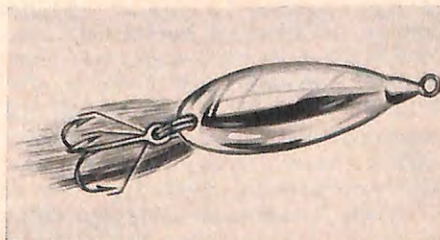
BOAT TRAILER Holsclaw has added the "Challenger" to its line of trailers for outboards and inboards up to 23 feet in length. The Challenger will take boats up to 14 feet long and has a carrying capacity of 600 pounds. It is equipped with tilt tongue, full keel-support rollers, transom-support rollers, and planing-support rollers that make it easy to load or unload a boat.



NO-NAME LURE A new lure that is attracting widespread attention is Taiyo Trading Corporation's "No-Name" lure. Fish that have shown interest include trout, bass, bluegills, crappies, and salt-water fish. John Fujita is the inventor.



CASTING REELS Shakespeare has three new direct-drive bait casting reels for casting monofilament. The one-piece die-cast aluminum spool in each reel is especially designed to prevent line wedging and withstand the pressure of monofilament. "Direct-drive" smoothness and the "automatic thumb" feature will cut to an absolute minimum, the company says, the possibility of backlash. All three models have 165 yard, 15-pound B/C mono capacity.



BUCKTAIL SPOON A new combination of spoon with bucktail trailer for spin fishermen, bait casters, and ultra-light tackle fans is offered by the Louis Johnson Company. The "Bucktail Spoon" has a forged blade, weedless or non-weedless triple hook, and interchangeable bucktail trailer. Various colors and lure weights are offered.

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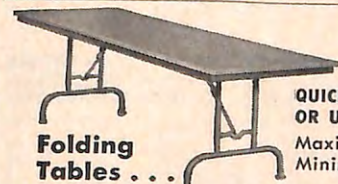
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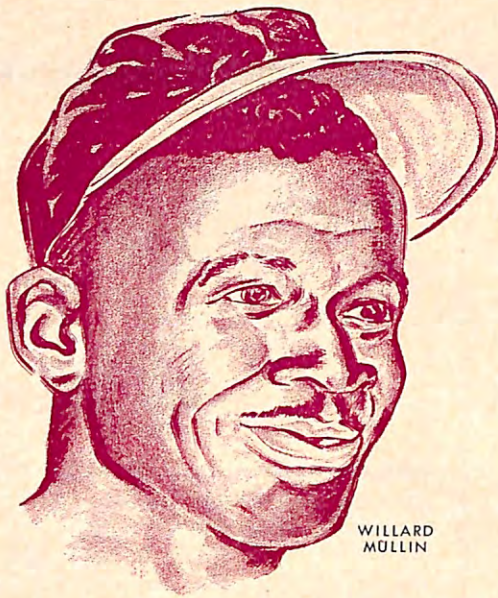
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THE BEST PITCHER I EVER SAW



WILLARD MULLIN

The Venerable Satch

By BILL VEECK

PRESIDENT CHICAGO WHITE SOX

I CAN ONLY GUESS at his true ability some 25 years before he entered the major leagues, but the ancient and venerable Leroy (Satchel) Paige is the greatest pitcher I ever saw. I'm basing my opinion on what he did in Cleveland in 1948-49, and then in St. Louis with the Browns in 1951-53.

It wasn't until the latter stages in his career that he got around to using a curve ball, so it was with motion, cunning, and a great booming fast ball that he outwitted and overpowered hitters for some 40 years. Last year, at the age of 54, he was named Most Valuable Player in the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita.

Satch had the best fast ball I have ever seen. He varied speed direction by throwing overhanded and side-armed, three-quarters and underhand. He had a hesitation pitch no one has ever been able to copy, and when he went to a change-up he made Rip Sewell's famed "blooper pitch" look like a fast ball.

He was also a master of psychological warfare. He could outwait and outstare the best, and, if my memory serves, Joe DiMaggio got two scratch hits in 56 times at bat against him. Ted Williams got the same in 41 trips.

Satch's success rested in his control. I do not believe any other pitcher has ever had the ability to throw every delivery exactly where he wanted it at whatever speed he desired.

When he warmed up, Paige didn't use the regulation plate but picked a smaller target. He'd comment, "You can cut the corners a little finer." I have seen him drive ten-penny nails into a plank at home plate, taking his full delivery on the mound.

The only time a hitter walked was when Satch intended it that way. Mickey Vernon, now the manager in Washington, was the only hitter in the

American League that he feared. Satch would often walk Mickey to fill the bases, rather than pitch to him, then strike out the next couple of hitters.

I remember one incident in which Marty Marion, managing the Browns, brought in Paige to pitch to the Yankees with the bases full, nobody out, and three balls on the hitter. Satch got them all with no apparent strain. Casey Stengel used to warn his hitters that if they were thinking of next year's contract they'd better score a lot of runs against the Browns early so that they wouldn't have to see "the old man" later in the game.

It is my studied opinion that, for an inning or two, Paige could well be the best relief pitcher in baseball even today.

As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.

An Open Invitation

Warrington, Fla., Lodge invites anyone who might be in Florida in advance of the Grand Lodge Convention in Miami to take part in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. There will be the opportunity to honor our Naval aviators as well as to witness a number of gala events between June 6th and the 11th, during the annual Fiesta of Five Flags.

In addition to parades, sports events, beauty contests, military reviews, aerial demonstrations, dances, sports car races, fireworks, and many other features, there will be the Southeast Regional U.S. Model Airplane Meet for which Warrington Lodge's Youth Activities Committee is host, the weekend of the 10th.

Past Exalted Ruler Wm. F. Sykes will be happy to answer any queries.

Business, 1961

(Continued from page 15)

25 per cent increase in the minimum wage rate would make it impossible for them to stay in business. Thus, it would cause greater unemployment.

The measures the Administration may adopt to increase the rate of economic growth and to create job opportunities for the rapidly rising labor force have not as yet been revealed in full. However, it is already known that it is planning to recommend to Congress certain changes in the tax structure to stimulate capital expenditures by corporations, as well as measures to expand housing construction and public works.

The Outlook. In the second quarter of 1961, business activity should rise to a higher level. The following forces will contribute to this development.

The liquidation of inventories should come to an end. So long as business inventories are being reduced, consumption in the country is exceeding production. Once liquidation of inventories is terminated and restocking begins a moderate increase in production may be expected.

Consumption expenditures for non-durable goods and services should show a moderate upturn. The severe winter weather in many parts of the country curtailed or delayed purchases. Assuming normally favorable weather, the early Easter this year should have a stimulating effect on spring business.

Seasonal factors will begin to be felt in the economy and particularly construction should increase. While it is true that at present the supply of housing is greater than demand, there is still a great pent-up demand for adequate housing in the large cities. It is reasonable to expect that the measures taken by the Administration to stimulate multiple-dwelling construction will be effective. Similarly, highway construction will increase materially, especially since the President has already ordered that the federally-aided highway building program be speeded up.

If the measures recommended by the President dealing with unemployment and old-age assistance are enacted by Congress, which appears likely, they will increase purchasing power. In time this will be felt in the economy as a whole, and particularly in increasing consumer expenditures on non-durables.

The output of durable consumer goods was considerably curtailed during January and February, partly because of the slack in demand and partly because of the large volume of inventories. In the spring an upswing in the sale of durable consumers goods may be expected, which will have a favorable effect not only on automobiles and home appliances but also on the steel and allied industries.

The increased supply of long-term

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capital, coupled with the Administration's efforts to bring about a decline in long-term rates of interest, should have a favorable effect not only on housing but also on public works and even on capital expenditures.

Measures have been proposed by the Administration to expand farm income. While it is not yet clear what action will finally be taken by Congress, it may be assumed that some new legislation will be adopted to increase purchasing power in the hands of farmers. This, too, should have a beneficial effect on business activity.

A Moderate Upturn. The upswing in business which may be expected in the second quarter of 1961 will be only moderate in character. There are no major forces in the private sector of the economy which could lead to the conclusion that a boom is in the making. It is possible that the Administration and Congress may take measures in the not-distant future to stimulate capital expenditures by corporations in order to increase the rate of economic growth. But even if these measures should be enacted in the spring, it will take some time for them to become effective.

The principal means that can be employed by the Administration to stimulate the economy and create employment opportunities for the growing labor force is a modification of the tax structure. Taxes in the U.S. have grown rapidly in recent years. Whenever an emergency arose, special taxes were levied on a temporary basis. But even long after the emergency had passed the taxes remained on the books. Corporate taxes, in particular, are burdensome, and since they are regarded as part of the cost of production they contribute to the high price level.

In view of the uncertain international political situation, which forces an expansion in defense expenditures on top of the increased anti-recessionary outlays, it is doubtful whether Congress would be willing, in the immediate future, to enact legislation which would

lower federal revenue. It is possible that Congress might undertake to overhaul the entire tax system but this would be a long, drawn-out process.

Conclusion: Business activity declined during the first quarter of the year. The Federal Reserve Index of industrial activity decreased to 102 in January (1957-100) as compared with 111 in January, 1960.

The present recession should have reached its low point during the first quarter of the year. By the second quarter, business should level out or increase moderately.

A number of measures have been proposed by the President which, if enacted by Congress, should have a favorable effect on business activity. Similarly, some direct measures have already been taken to alleviate the hardships resulting from unemployment.

The forces that will bring about the end of the recession are, first, the inherent strength of the economy and, second, the measures that have been or will be taken by the government to stimulate business activity.

As a result of the measures outlined to rectify the balance of payments deficit, the outflow of gold should be materially reduced and, before many months, come to an end.

Even with the improvement in business activity, unemployment will remain a problem. Consequently, measures will have to be taken to stimulate capital expenditures by corporations in order to create job opportunities for the rapidly rising labor force.

The upturn in business in the second half of the year will be a moderate one. A boom under present conditions is definitely not indicated.

On the whole, commodity prices should remain relatively stable in the period ahead.

Finally, although unemployment today is greater than at any time since the end of the war, the recession of 1960-61 will go down in history as a very mild one. • •

Alex W. Crane

Alex W. Crane, well known member of Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge, No. 335, passed away suddenly on January 21st. He is survived by his wife.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1879, Alex Crane established a residence in Arizona in 1912. He was initiated into his lodge 42 years ago and was immediately assigned to a committee. He became Exalted Ruler in 1930 and an Honorary Life Member in 1931. In 1935-36 he served as District Deputy, and in 1936-37 on the Grand Lodge Antlers Council.

His interest in Elksdom was unflagging and in 1938 he was elected President of the Arizona Elks Assn.; later he was elected Treasurer of the State group, a post he held until his death. His service to his lodge also included several terms as Trustee.



Ladder Days Are Here Again

HANGING SCREENS, painting, remodeling, and other home chores that turn up at this season may call for a ladder. Once you're aloft, you are working under a different set of rules than when on the ground. Although they are plain common sense, they can mean the difference between a job well done and an accident.

It's obvious, for instance, that nobody should use an unsound ladder. But paint can hide dangerous splits in rungs or rails. (That's why experts frown on using opaque paint on a wooden ladder.) If a ladder has been long left out in the weather, it may not be safe to use this season.

Should there be any doubt about it, tap each part with a hammer. Sound wood will give off a sharp, clear note. Rotten wood will sound dull or hollow. See that the lock braces which hold a stepladder rigid when opened lock properly, and that the cross braces on the rear legs are tight. Tighten the nuts on metal rung rods to pull the rails together across loose steps.

Although metal ladders won't deteriorate like wooden ones, hinges, catches, and rivets should be inspected and repaired if loose or worn; bolts should be tightened.

HANDLING A LADDER. Of course the only way to carry one horizontally by yourself is at the balance point. Put one hand through the rungs to grasp the lower rail from outside and carry most of the weight. Steady and guide the ladder with the other hand on the upper rail, palm up.

To lift a ladder upright, lay it with one end against a wall, foundation, or step. Lift the other end and walk under the ladder, grasping rung after rung until it is upright. Lower the ladder the same way by bracing one end and walking away from that end.

It's best, of course, to raise the ladder where you want to set it up. If you must carry it in the upright position, hook an arm around the outside of one rung and grasp the one below it, resting a higher rung on your shoulder if possible. Steady the ladder with the other hand.

GOOD FOOTING IS A MUST. See that both legs of a ladder stand on equally firm ground. If one is on softer, the ladder may tilt sharply once your weight is on it.

A board may be placed under the ladder feet to keep them from sinking

in. It should be at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick. If the ground slopes away from the supporting wall or the footing is slippery, there is danger of the ladder sliding when weight is put on it. Tie a rope from a bottom rung to a pipe, hydrant, or stake near the wall.

The angle at which the ladder rests is important. If it is too straight, the user may tend to fall off backwards. If the ladder leans too much, the feet may slip. Generally, the feet should be one fourth the length of the ladder away from the wall, for short ladders one third.

See that the upper end rests against a firm support. Don't be content with leaning it against a rain gutter or with only one rail solidly braced. One foot may lift off the ground when you climb up.

CLIMB IT SAFELY. Face the ladder squarely, grasp both rails, and place the feet on the rungs up to the front of the shoe heels. Don't wear thin-soled or heel-less shoes for climbing. They don't give the arches enough support and lack the positive stop of the heel block that tells you a foot is firmly on the rung.

Look straight ahead when climbing, neither up nor down. Keep both hands free, carrying only such tools as you can in a belt sling or carpenter's apron. Paint cans and large tools or supplies can be left in a basket or bucket to be pulled up after you're aloft.

For climbing onto a roof, the ladder should be three or four rungs higher so that you can step off safely. Never stand on the top three rungs of a ladder, as this leaves you no hand holds. When both hands are needed for work, set



The wedge described at right, above.

the feet as far apart as the rails permit or (and this is for the agile only) hook one leg through the ladder and over one rung.

Leaning far to one side is dangerous. If you must work offside, try to keep one hand free for holding on. Brace the feet well apart or hook a leg over a rung opposite to the side you lean toward. It may be well to tie the top of the ladder to the supporting wall, especially in strong wind.

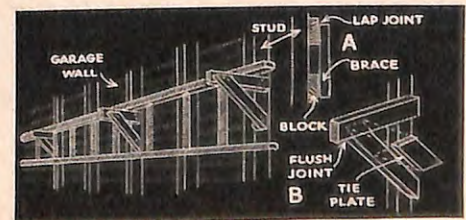
IN USING STEPLADDERS, see that they are fully open with the catches locked. When working near a door that opens toward you, either leave it wide open or lock it to prevent anyone from swinging it against the ladder.

A stepladder is an unstable perch if one of its four feet doesn't touch the ground. Even house floors can be uneven enough to make a ladder teeter. Put a block of suitable thickness under the high foot.

A shallow wedge is handier because thickness can be varied by pushing it in more or less. Ripped from a two-by-four, the wedge can be attached to a length of sash chain with a screweye. The other end of the chain, which is long enough to reach any of the four feet, is fastened to a lower crosspiece at the back of the ladder.

For carrying, or when not needed, the wedge is hung out of the way by hooking one chain link, near the wedge, over a cuphook halfway up one back rail.

A LADDER RACK that holds a ladder horizontally and off the floor will save space. The garage wall, especially on the side opposite the driver's where car doors are rarely opened, is a good place for it. Make two or three triangular



supports of one-by-three or one-by-four stock as in the drawing. Nail the brace members either directly to the horizontal bearers, inserting short shim pieces of the same stock between braces and studs (as at A), or fasten braces and horizontals flush by bridging both with a tie plate (as at B); then both members can be nailed directly to the studs.

INSTALLATION MAY BE PUBLIC

THE GRAND LODGE, at the Dallas convention last July, took an important step forward when it amended the Statutes to permit the public installation of lodge officers.

The amendment to Section 117 provided simply that:

In the discretion of the Lodge, the ceremony of installation of officers may be public.

As Chairman Watson of the Committee on Judiciary has pointed out, the amendment does not mean that the entire lodge session at which the installation is to take place may be open to the public, but only the installation ceremonies themselves.

The enthusiasm with which the amendment was voted was evidence of its popularity—deservedly so. When a man is elected to office in an Elks lodge, his installation is an important event not only to him but also to the members of his family, and it is only proper that they should be allowed to share with him the pleasure of the occasion.

Furthermore, such ceremonies provide an excellent opportunity to invite non-Elks to be present and to get acquainted with the Order.

We hope that the public installation of lodge officers will become a general custom throughout the Order.

Brotherhood in Action

The following item, from the Goldsboro, N. C., *News-Argus*, is evidence that the example of brotherhood set by the Order of Elks does not go unobserved:

“With all the political hassle over religion, it was refreshing to take note of the State Elks meeting here. Featured speaker was John E. Fenton, Grand Exalted Ruler of the nation’s 1,200,000 Elks. He’s a Catholic. Head of the host Goldsboro Lodge is Mannah Shrago, a Jew. Presiding as State President was Willie Williams, a Protestant.”

The Red Looking Glass

“When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less.”—Humpty Dumpty.

Alice was no more confused by Humpty Dumpty and the meaning that he chose to give words in the unreal world of *Through the Looking Glass* than many in the very real world of today are confused by the gobbledegook of communism. Communists have taken Lewis Carroll’s game and made a deadly business of it.

Take the word “peace” as an example of communist corruption. When Mr. Khrushchev calls for peace, he is asking for a very precise set of conditions that are fully understood by trained communists, but that are, alas, not understood by the rest of the world. That is exactly what Mr. Khrushchev wants to achieve.

The non-communist meaning of “peace” is a state of friendly relations among nations, in which people are not oppressed by the fear of aggression from their neighbors. Peace is popular

with most people, as is well known—especially in the Kremlin. Mr. Khrushchev knows, therefore, that when he makes a speech advocating peaceful co-existence he will evoke in the minds of millions of non-communists a picture of the communist and non-communist nations working happily together for a better world with everyone able to breathe freely.

What Mr. Khrushchev actually means, however, when he calls for peaceful co-existence, is something else again, and is understood perfectly by communists. They know that he means a temporary period, during which the communist *government* talks sweetly of peace, while the Communist *Party* acts to bring other countries within the Red orbit through subversion, revolution, threats of force, and any other means, legal or otherwise, open to them. Communists hope and expect that peaceful co-existence will end when the United States is isolated, confronted by the overwhelming might of a hostile world, and forced to capitulate or be destroyed.

This is orthodox communism as expounded by Stalin and faithfully followed by Mr. Khrushchev. Addressing Polish communists in Warsaw in 1955, the Russian leader said:

“We must realize that we cannot co-exist eternally, for a long time. One of us must go to his grave. We do not want to go to the grave. They (meaning us) do not want to go to their grave, either. So what can be done? We must push them to their grave.”

The Kremlin’s differences with the Chinese Reds do not result from any misunderstanding of the meaning of peaceful co-existence, but from oppos-

ing judgments of its effectiveness in promoting communist world conquest. Mr. Khrushchev believes that it will hasten it. Mr. Mao fears that it will delay it.

It is now recognized that world conquest is the goal of communism. To achieve it, communism employs “peace” as a strategic weapon. It is essential that we who stand between communism and its goal understand and are not confused, misled, and divided by Red double talk.

Plea for Individualism

“Recently there was a symposium on the national purpose. A number of people gave their view of what it had been when it was lost, and what should be done to recover it. I found it intriguing that not one of the great minds ever mentioned the individual and his responsibilities. Every criticism was cast in collective terms, in terms of society. There was a time when the individual was at the core of our political, religious, and economic thought. Indeed, the key to our history is the concept of freedom . . . there is loud complaint that ‘Washington does not give us leadership.’ But Washington is inhabited by individuals like the rest of the nation. If the goal of living is to hide in a social group, if we do not want to be rugged individuals, if we consistently decry individualism, why should we expect leadership? Whenever you sell individualism short, you lay the axe at the roots of democratic leadership, though you open the way for demagogues.”—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, *president emeritus, Brown University; chairman, President Eisenhower’s Committee on National Goals.*

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From one of France's largest and most reliable growers comes exciting news for home gardeners everywhere. Now for the first time *you can grow in your own garden* the amazing plant sensation from Europe—the revolutionary *climbing strawberry.*

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole or trellis. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward . . . as they see the plants reach an unbelievable height of 4 feet, 5 feet, even 6 feet . . . as tall as a man! And imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear on this man-high plant. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real red, luscious strawberries from your own exotic *climbing strawberry* plants . . . picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine, *without stooping* . . . without even having to wash off dirt . . . and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES ARE PERENNIALS— EVERBEARING—All Summer Until Frost!

You only have to buy and plant climbing strawberries once! Because they are hardy everbearing perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more runners than the year before. These runners grow lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is *truly everbearing.*

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These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand coldest winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in . . . only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine—a 6 foot tall strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

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YOU MUST RESERVE YOUR PLANTS NOW!

The demand for these amazing new climbing strawberries is tremendous as you can imagine. Because these plants are new to America, they are still in short supply. To be sure of getting your climbing strawberries this year, you must fill in and send the SPECIAL RESERVE COUPON today. Priorities will naturally be given to the earliest orders.

GUARANTEED TO GROW!

Don't delay. Mail Special Reserve Coupon Today! Mount Everest plants are guaranteed to grow. If for any reason some of your plants don't mature . . . don't produce properly, they will be replaced FREE of charge. Each Mount Everest Plant comes with a special guarantee tag. If that plant doesn't give you complete satisfaction, simply return the tag and a new, healthy plant will be shipped to you in season . . . at absolutely no cost to you!

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Climbing strawberry plants grow to an amazing height of 6 feet. Only a couple of square feet of ground . . . AND PRODUCE DELICIOUS BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP. Read the amazing facts on this page and learn how you can be the first in your neighborhood to grow these new and imported climbing strawberries.



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All plants shipped ready to plant—with established root systems!

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Please send me the following CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS at the proper planting time:

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