

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE
AUGUST 1961

E



John Scott

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Tom Wrigley WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

GO TO THE NATIONAL ZOO if you want to rub elbows with ambassadors, cabinet officers, senators, and other VIPs in Washington. Every day men and women nationally known can be seen strolling around the cages and through the buildings. There is always something new to see, like, for instance, a white tiger, the only one in captivity.

LATEST POST OFFICE MOVE is planned to speed up mail deliveries. Big business firms are urged to get their batches of mail to the post offices in the morning. This permits quicker sorting and distribution.

TWO-DOLLAR BILLS are circulating freely in Washington. They do not come from nearby race tracks but are a gimmick of merchants to show how tourist dollars help business. Hotel and restaurant employees were paid in \$2 bills to start the money in circulation.

PRETTY GIRL customs agents are suggested by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges to boost touring by foreigners in America. The girls would be stationed at airports and steamship piers and would inspect baggage with a smile. Secretary Hodges also says foreign visitors would have a better time in America if more policemen and hotel employees could speak foreign languages.

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY output is not all propaganda as some folks believe. Letters flooding USIA are asking all sorts of things about how Americans do things—like making peanut butter, bottling soft drinks and repairing furniture. One letter requested information on the art of counterfeiting, while another writer wanted to know how to treat bullet wounds.

AIRPORT MOBILE LOUNGE has everybody at Dulles International Airport pop-eyed. The monster, weighing 38 tons, can carry 90 passengers in comfort from the terminal to planes. Ramps at the terminal get passengers into the lounge, and they board the planes without climbing any stairs. John Moats has the distinction of being the world's only licensed driver. He used to drive army tanks. The vehicle cost \$1,500,000.

MOON FLIGHT by an American astronaut, anytime within the next 10 years, will cost each person in the U. S. \$250. Right now we pay \$60 a year each for government science activities.

PENTAGON ABBREVIATIONS have even experts in confusion. Such things as DOD, R&D are common, meaning Dept. of Defense and Research and Development. Then there is the SAINT project, which means sending a satellite

into orbit so it stays at the same velocity with another. Some say it should be labeled "DEVIL."

HOLES IN SWISS CHEESE must be the work of nature and not drilled by man, the Food and Drug Administration rules. It seems some cheese makers in the middle west have been putting holes in their product and selling it for the real stuff. FDA says creating "artificial eyes" in Swiss cheese is all wrong. The cheese makers are not accused of putting holes in cheese in order to make an additional profit because most cheese is sold by weight, regardless of holes. But cheese with handmade holes from now on must be labeled "Swiss-type" cheese, so folks will know it isn't the real thing.

CHESAPEAKE BAY OYSTERS will be more scarce this fall and winter. A strange blight or disease has swept the oyster beds, including a mysterious virus labeled "MSX." Government scientists are studying the problem and hope to come up with a new variety of shell fish which will be disease resistant. No cure for the blight as yet has been found.

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS may be relieved here in September by providing mobile units. Six large mobile classrooms for 120 pupils can be purchased for \$35,000. Furthermore, they can be moved around wherever overcrowding is most acute.

U. S. PARKS AND FORESTS were never more popular than they are this summer. To create a better understanding of how our national forests are managed and used, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has issued a new booklet, written especially for women's groups. It is a pocket-size book with many photos and drawings. Copies are free from the Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

POTOMAC PERSPIRATION . . . Air conditioners in government buildings are working overtime. . . . Congress is expected to keep going until near Labor Day. . . . Census Bureau reports 49 of this country's 3,134 counties made population gains of 100 per cent or more in the last census. . . . Fastest growing county, Hampton, Va., increased 1,396.1 per cent. . . . Nearly one-fourth of the 1,500 U. S. daily newspapers have science writers. . . . District Public Welfare Dept. has 25 college students working during this summer. . . . New drug called dichlorisone can cure poison ivy fast, Dr. James Q. Gant, Jr., of George Washington U. reports. . . . Fidel Castro bought \$1,250,000 worth of beef and pork shortly before the U. S. halted livestock exports to Cuba.

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 40 NO. 3

AUGUST 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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EDITORIAL OFFICES, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

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POSTMASTER: Send notices concerning addresses to:
THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

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. THIS ELKS MAGAZINE, Volume 40, No. 3, August, 1961. Published monthly at McCall Street, Dayton, Ohio, by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Second class postage paid at Dayton, Ohio, and at New York, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 20, 1922. Printed in Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A. Single copy price, 20 cents. Subscription price in the United States and its Possessions, for Elks \$1.00 a year, for non-Elks, \$2.00 a year; for Canadian postage, add 50 cents a year; for foreign postage, add \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

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ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



Foundation Aids New Jersey Association

Money that is collected for the Elks National Foundation, which during the past Grand Lodge administrative year totaled a record amount (\$730,000), bolsters the principal fund and permits greater earnings through wise investment. These earnings then are channeled back into communities where they are needed. Some of them pass to State Associations before reaching ultimate disbursement.

A recent grant made by the Foundation was one of \$2,000 to the New Jersey Elks Association. It was given for the furtherance of the Association's crippled children's work, major project of New Jersey Elks since 1922.

The Association will in turn channel funds to the operational level. For example, a grant of \$750 was made recently to the Passaic County Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Clifton. It will help defray maintenance expenses of the center, which operates on a budget of \$61,000 annually. The center was built in 1950 and is operated by Passaic, Patterson, Clifton and Pompton Lakes Lodges.



In the photograph are Denis A. G. Lyons (left), Chairman of the North District Crippled Children's Committee, and Michael Kulik, Chm. of the Board of Trustees, Passaic County Elks Crippled Children's Committee. The girl is Roberta Sackett, a pupil at the Passaic County Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

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

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JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 16 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

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HOSS RADBOURN
LEFTY GROVE

*Major league pitchers have their own elite set—the 12 immortals that won **300 or more games** during their career. Today, there's a new candidate with every qualification—Warren Spahn.*

SOME BRIGHT MORNING this month, or possibly next, probably while you're washing down your breakfast with that second cup of coffee, you'll read about a momentous baseball event. Warren Spahn's 300th lifetime victory will be splashed in large, deserving headlines all over your sports page. A clue to the event's importance: he will be the first 300-game winner in twenty years.

(At press time, Spahn's total number of victories had reached 296.)

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, finishing up with the Red Sox, won number 300 on July 24, 1941. Grove was 41 at the time, and this was as far as he was to go. He never won another game.

Warren Edward Spahn is 40 and has come as close to pitching no-hitters back-to-back as anyone since Johnny VanderMeer, who did it in successive starts. Peering past his prominent nose, Spahn's vista remains free of even the suggestion of a cloud.

No one in baseball would even dare guess how long Spahn will be around as a major-league winner. John Picus Quinn, whose real name was John Quinn Picus, admitted to 49 when he finished up with the Reds in 1933. Anyone willing to bet Spahn won't go another eight seasons could get himself a lot of takers.

Spahn will take more money out of baseball than any pitcher in the hundred-years-plus history of the pastime. His '61 salary is an estimated \$72,500 from the Milwaukee Braves. It's the top pitcher's salary, ever.

Bob Feller got more from Bill Veeck in those slightly-screwy post-World War II days in Cleveland, but Feller's fantastic stipend was pegged to the also-fantastic turnout of customers via a bonus arrangement. Spahn gets all those dollars this year whether he breaks a leg or breaks through the 20-game ceiling for the 12th time.

The last would break the record for a lefthander in the National League, Spahn's own. Only three men have enjoyed more 20-game seasons than the Braves star: Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

You cast about for a possible measuring stick for Spahn's ability, something that'll provide a graphic portrayal of his immense talent.

Managers? He's played for a half-dozen. In each case Spahn has gone his way, winning his games and acting as the keystone for their construction of a mound staff.

World Series? The Braves have been in four in almost 60 years. They've won a total of 13 games, including that four-game sweep perpetrated by the 1914 Miracle Braves over the Philadelphia Athletics. Spahn's all-time World Series won-lost (4-3) accounts for almost a third of *all* Braves victories in World Series competition.

Warren Spahn is the complete man, on and off the field. There's the business of growing up in a Buffalo family where the dollar didn't come too easily. ("There were six children," he recalls, "and all of us always had plenty. My folks took care of that. What they had for themselves was something else.") That taught Spahn a lesson early in life—and no one will ever have to stage any benefits for him. If any ranches are ever foreclosed in the vicinity of Hartshorne, Oklahoma, it won't be Spahn's.

There was the grim day at the Remagen bridgehead when his combat engineers platoon was slated to relieve an earlier work detail. Spahn had won a battlefield commission ("They were running short of officers"). The fact that the Remagen Bridge was still standing despite desperate demolition efforts by the retreating Germans



By
**HAROLD
ROSENTHAL**

Sportswriter, New York Herald-Tribune

had already saved thousands of American lives. For weeks it stood there, the only remaining span over the historic Rhine, an arrow of steel jammed right into the heart of a dying country.

In an effort to push tanks and heavy stuff across safely, a steel tread was ordered built. Work was on an around-the-clock basis. Spahn's group was supposed to take over at that particular hour in history.

Just before the change-over the young officer moved to the center of the span to discuss some repairs with the leader of the group still working. His business finished, Spahn left the bridge and lined up his platoon to go to work.

A thunderous crash swiveled his neck. The bridge had finally collapsed, taking with it several hundred American soldiers. Spahn can never eradicate that picture. Baseball may be a game of inches, but life is just a matter of a split-second.

Baseball was something to be embraced with a special fervor when Spahn came back to the Boston Braves in 1946. When he left it had been a sort of a bad joke. Casey Stengel was the manager, and the club was grateful for the dispirited run-over from the customers shut out of neighboring Fenway Park. The front office answered the front door warily. Since Stengel is unquestionably the No. 1 baseball personality of the post-World War II era, a little examination of the Spahn-Stengel relationship could be in order here. It's doubtful that it will be recorded in Stengel's forthcoming memoirs.

The youthful lefthander got into four games for Stengel, including one in the Polo Grounds in New York where the contest was forfeited to the Braves because a 1942 crowd stormed the field with its collection of war-metals donations and refused to leave. Spahn

ILLUSTRATED BY
DONALD F. MOSS

didn't get credit for the victory, of course, because of the forfeit nature.

The last time he took orders from Stengel remains quite vivid.

"I was pitching against the Dodgers," he recalled, "They had been stealing our signs all spring and Casey thought he could discourage this by switching signals. In other words, the usual signs would be switched around.

"Pee Wee Reese was at the plate with a runner on second who could see our signals. Casey signaled for a brushback pitch. The idea was to straighten out the Dodgers pretty fast and convince them they weren't getting our signs right.

"I threw three straight inside fast balls when the signal called for a curve. Pee Wee never blinked. He leaned back and took them for balls.

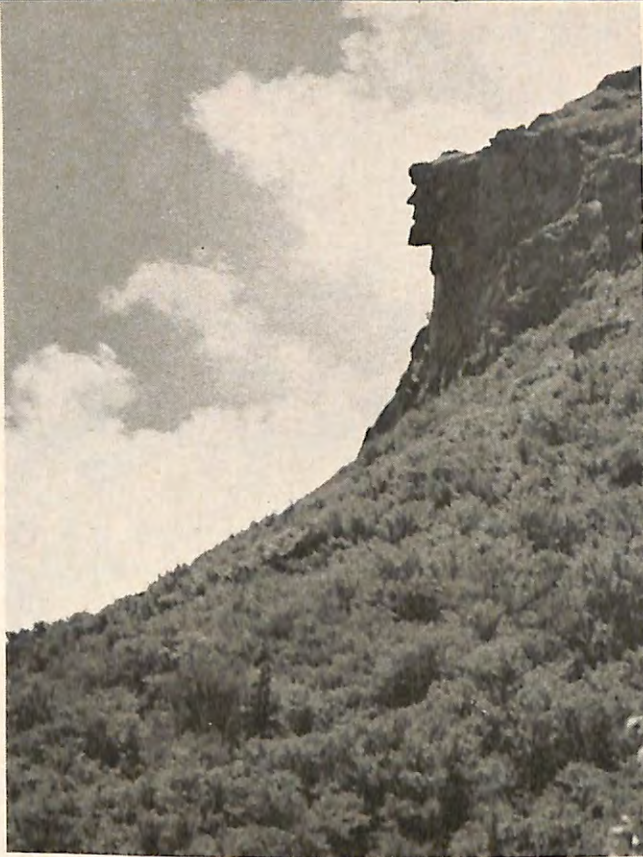
"Casey came out and yanked me in a hurry because I hadn't flattened Reese. In the dugout he said I could pick up my railroad ticket for Hartford."

When Spahn came back to the big leagues, Casey was temporarily absent in Kansas City and Oakland, warming up for his tremendously-successful span with the Yankees. He had been fired by Lou Perini, the Boston contractor who had purchased the club in company with Joseph Maney and Guido Rugo, an alignment known as the "Three Little Steamshovels."

Later, Perini was to say to his partners, "Either I buy you out, or you buy (Continued on page 38)

New

By BARNETT D.
LASCHEVER



New Hampshire

At Franconia Notch, the Old Man of the Mountain (Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face") looks out on lush forests.



Massachusetts

Walden Pond, near Concord, gave Henry David Thoreau the setting desired for reflection and writing.

ALTHOUGH the Spaniards were traipsing around the southern parts of these United States long before the English explorers pointed their wooden boats in this direction, most Americans today look to New England as their spiritual home.

Why not to California, Arizona or Florida? There are those who contend that the Spaniards were lax when it came to public relations and that today's Madison Avenue ad men couldn't hold a candle to our Pilgrim Fathers. Be that as it may, the fact remains that our laws, mores and customs—and even our hearty breakfasts—derive from England rather than Spain.

The traveler should keep these facts in mind when he embarks upon a tour of the six-state region. It's chock-a-block full with relics and reminders of the events of those early days that shaped our national thinking and helped mold our institutions. What's more, New England is certainly one of America's most beautiful regions, abounding in lazy seashore resorts along the Connecticut shore and on Cape



Rhode Island

England

Cod, tree-lined lakes, rugged mountains and rolling hills, and winding roads that take you from one entrancing vista to another.

This year the Yankees themselves have taken the first steps toward making New England's history easier to follow and digest. The New England Council, in cooperation with hotel and travel promotion groups, has laid out what is called "The Heritage Trail."

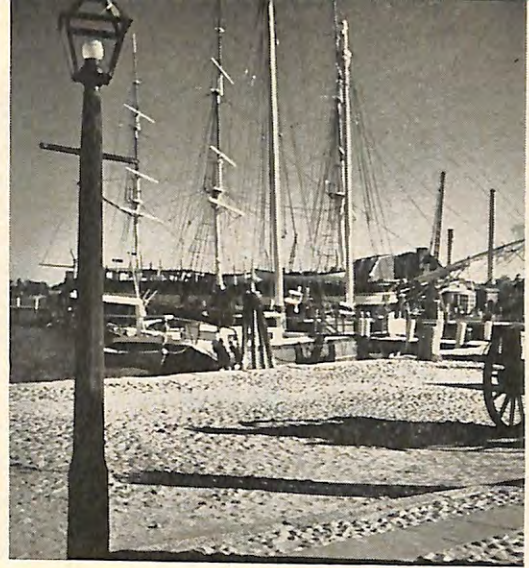
It's an attempt to spotlight the prime historical sights of the region, presumably to insure that the visitor doesn't waste his time looking at just any old house. Markers will be set up and a map is in the making that will help you arrange your itinerary. As of the moment, however, there is scant information on the trail, nor are the maps yet off the presses in sufficient quantity for all to enjoy. You might write, however, to the New England Council Vacation Center at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, and reserve your copy.

In the meantime, suffice it to say that you can't go wrong by inspecting the sites, historic and otherwise, I shall list hereafter as my own personal favorites.

The Merritt Parkway, one of the first and still one of the best of the country's superhighways, takes you comfortably
(Continued on page 48)

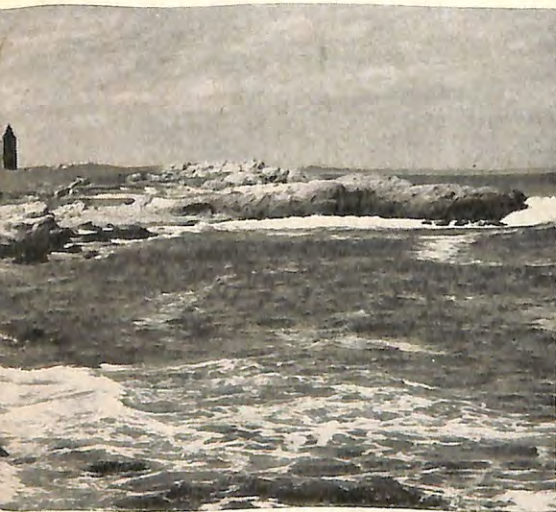
Connecticut

At Mystic one may see the *Charles W. Morgan*, last of the great whaling ships, as it was in 1840.



Maine Thunder Hole in Acadia National Park is typical of Maine's rocky coast. The state also has fine beaches.

Vermont Weston, an old New England village, lies in a pastoral setting just outside the Green Mountain National Forest.



Palatial homes that once housed revelries of the very-rich are seen from Newport's Cliff Walk.





Proof of the progress being made by the Illinois Elks Assn.'s Major Project is offered in this photograph of the eight mobile units and the therapists who operate them. The picture was taken outside the home of Springfield Lodge during the recent Convention.

News of the State Associations

About Ten More Conventions

RETIRING GRAND EXALTED RULER John E. Fenton joined a total of 260 Elks and guests at the May 25th, 26th and 27th Convention of the North Carolina State Elks Association in Statesville, during which he spoke on two occasions.

Harvey W. Holmes of Gastonia is the Association's new President, with Eugene H. Phillips, Winston-Salem, as Vice-President-at-Large, and C. M. Adams, Jr., Statesville, J. M. Cheshire, Sanford, and Lloyd Humphrey, Kinston, as Vice-Presidents. Remaining in their posts are Secretary A. A. Ruffin, Wilson, and Treasurer G. C. Killian, Gastonia.

Newton Lodge is the State Ritualistic title-holder and High Point was given the nod as the May, 1962, Convention City.

Various committee reports found the North Carolina Elks' fine programs continuing, with emphasis on Elks National Foundation work and the Elks Summer Camp for Boys, attendance at which in 1960 was over 600.

WITH 1,000 PERSONS registered, the 57th Convention of the Michigan Elks Association convened in Lansing May 19th, 20th and 21st. Chairman Irvine J. Unger, Past Grand Tiler, gave his 20th consecutive report for the State Elks Veterans Committee which he heads, stating that over \$10,000 had been expended on this project during the year. Chairman Hugh L. Hartley of the Major Project Commission revealed that since the last Convention \$46,933.74 had

been paid out for the handicapped children's program, with contributions amounting to \$41,000.

The President's Banquet was attended by 650 Elks and their ladies who applauded a splendid address given by Grand Chaplain Rev. Felix J. Andrews.

St. Joseph Lodge won the Ritualistic Award, Pontiac took top Drill Team honors, Grand Rapids was selected for the 1961 Fall Meeting and Kalamazoo Lodge was chosen to be host to the 1962 Convention. Leading the Association are President Fritz Coppens, Traverse City; Vice-President-at-Large Don Frisinger, Kalamazoo; Vice-Presidents Robert Lace, Niles, Howard Emerson, Jackson, F. J. Clancy, Ferrdale, Harrison Orwig, Alma, H. C. Host, Grand Rapids, Herbert Turley, Sault Ste. Marie, and James Haydon, Iron River; Trustees F. E. Gilbert, Ludington, Chairman, O. J. Collins, Iron River, Ralph Shulters, Battle Creek, and J. T. Hickmott, Kalamazoo. Continuing in their previous official positions are Secretary Leland L. Hamilton, Niles, and Treasurer S. Glenn Converse, Lansing.

OPENING WITH MEMORIAL SERVICES at which Past State President John F. Scileppi, a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, delivered the eulogy, the three-day 49th Annual Convention of the New York State Elks Assn. took place in Albany, with an estimated 1,500 delegates and guests on hand.

Installed by Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall were the following new State officials: President Howard F. V. Cole, Corning; Secretary Wm. R. L. Cook, Queens Borough; Treasurer Claude Y. Cushman, Binghamton; Vice-Presidents F. A. Blum, Boonville, J. T. Kiepler, Freeport, D. R. Sherwood, Haverstraw, Dr. J. M. Alverson, Glens Falls, G. M. Cougler, Gouverneur, H. A. De Long, Gloversville, J. J. Cochran, Yonkers, M. P. Simiele, Watkins Glen, E. G. Granfield, Brooklyn, H. F. Crossley, Jamestown, J. H. Wagner, Amherst, and N. M. Gerhard, Greece. Trustees are F. T. Weiss, Ossining, G. R. Weigand, Elmira, N. A. Equale, Queens Borough, A. K. Kreiss, Newark, and J. H. Lavine, Massena.

Past President James A. Gunn, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, reported that four new lodges, totaling a membership of 2,233, had been instituted since the last Convention, and that three more would be added during the summer months.

Youth Activities Chairman James B. Hanlon stated that 250,000 girls and boys had participated in lodge and State Association youth programs during the year, setting a new record, and \$34,000 had been contributed to the Elks National Foundation by lodges and individuals, an all-time high for the State.

At a Scholarship Session during which Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan presided, scholarships with



New York State's top Youth Leader, Miss Judith Ann Potusky, is photographed with John W. Sheehan, left, Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of Binghamton Lodge which sponsored Miss Potusky, and E.R. L. C. Boughton, also of that lodge.



Dr. Lamar Johnston, right, Chairman of the Florida State Elks Youth Activities Committee, presents Bonds to the State's Youth Leaders, Miss Margaret Mary Baldwin of West Palm Beach and Ross V. Swartzel, Jr., sponsored by Eustis Lodge.

a total value of \$20,700 were presented to 45 young students. A luncheon honored these scholars and their parents preceding the presentation session.

Despite bad weather, 180 Elks competed in a golf tournament when Norwich and Endicott Lodges tied for first-place team honors. Bath Elkdom won the Ritualistic Contest, over Watkins Glen and Hudson in that order.

Both Past Grand Exalted Rulers Halinan and Hall spoke at the annual dinner attended by 750 guests on the final evening of the Convention which closed with a thrilling parade and patriotic

display in which Troy, Great Neck, Mechanicville and Watervliet Lodges took top honors.

Buffalo will be host to the 1962 Convention of the Association May 17th, 18th and 19th.

THE NEW HOME of Des Moines Lodge No. 98 was the site of the May 19th, 20th and 21st Convention of the Iowa Elks Assn., at which Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Grand Treasurer Arthur M. Umlandt were honored guests. Over 500 persons attended the annual banquet, and

Decorah Lodge won the State Ritualistic Championship.

It was announced that nearly \$9,000 had been distributed during the past year to the four veterans' hospitals in the State, money allocated to equipment and the entertainment of the patients. The Association is also continuing its program of sending 20 underprivileged youngsters to summer camp.

New officers of this group are President Erle Bowen, Fairfield; Vice-Presidents John A. Bowman, Fort Madison, Garlan Oder, Oelwein, John Pettigrew,



Chairman Hugh L. Hartley of the Michigan Elks Association's Major Project Commission was photographed during the recent State meeting in Lansing with four young recipients of Elk assistance. They are, left to right, Kenneth Jones who suffers a hearing handicap, Herman Cranford who underwent surgery, Maryann Malik who is a muscular dystrophy victim and Barbara Buchholz who received corrective facial surgery.



At the Bend session of the Oregon Elks Assn. were, left to right, foreground, Chairman Bernie Urlie of the Assn.'s Visually Handicapped Children's Program, Vickie Nickle of Madras and Mary Alexa from Alaska, two of the youngsters aided by the program, and Special Deputy Frank Hise. In the background are Molly Vlasnik from the Oregon Blind School, Homer Schell of Ontario Lodge and 1961-62 State Assn. President Fred Stefani.

Council Bluffs, and Doug Long, Webster City. Trustee is Francis Moetzel, Des Moines, and Sanford H. Schmalz of Muscatine continues as Secretary.

There will be a Midwinter Meeting of the Association in Iowa City on November 3rd, 4th and 5th.

WILLIAM A. WALL, the Order's new Grand Exalted Ruler, was on hand for the 55th Annual Convention of the Florida Elks Assn. at Fort Myers from May 25th through May 27th, attended by 450 official delegates from the State's 78 lodges.

During the annual breakfast of the Harry-Anna Home Committee, George Carver, Managing Director of the Home and Secretary of the State Association, reported on the progress achieved at this fine hospital which is owned and operated by the Association. The installation of a complete therapeutic center

and the inauguration of a mobile unit for home therapy treatments throughout the State were reported.

Mr. Wall delivered the Eleven O'Clock Toast at the Memorial Service at which Past Pres. J. Pierce Smith was the eulogist and Past Pres. Charles I. Campbell the orator.

Ritualistic honors for the fourth consecutive year went to Mr. Wall's home lodge of West Palm Beach, and the delegates selected Jacksonville as their meeting place next year.

Elected to office at this meeting were President George C. Nichols, Fort Lauderdale, Vice-Presidents Wm. F. Sykes, Warrington, F. O. Snyder, Green Cove Springs, F. C. Kauffman, De Land, Pierce Guard, Lakeland, John Sheffield, Bradenton, Dr. Lamar Johnston, Vero Beach, and G. K. Roller, Jr., Miami. Secretary George Carver, Live Oak; Treasurer G. C. Russ, Tallahassee; His-

torian Wm. A. Partain, San Mateo, Chaplain G. P. LeMoyne, Fort Myers, continue in those offices. E. D. Ware, New Smyrna Beach, is Organist, E. A. Wilson, Fort Myers, Tiler, and Harold Haimowitz, Jacksonville, Sgt.-at-Arms. Past Pres. J. Alex Arnette, West Palm Beach, is seven-year Trustee. New Directors of the Board include Past Pres. Chelsie J. Senerchia, Miami, and Fred Wagner, George Currie, William Herbert, R. B. Cameron, Joe Barth, J. W. Vann and C. R. Gunn.

TWO FINE SPEAKERS at the May 5th, 6th and 7th Meeting of the Missouri State Elks Association were former Grand Trustee N. H. Feder and W. C. Hearnese, Secretary of State for Missouri and a member of Jefferson City Lodge.

Over 300 persons were registered and saw Joplin take the Ritualistic title. (Continued on page 32)



Dignitaries on hand for the Kentucky Elks Convention in Louisville included, left to right foreground, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner, Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton and State Pres. James H. Polsgrove; standing: D.D.'s W. T. McKee and E. J. DeSoto, Grand Lodge Committeeman Jerome Staubach and Special Deputy Joseph G. Kraemer, Program Chairman.



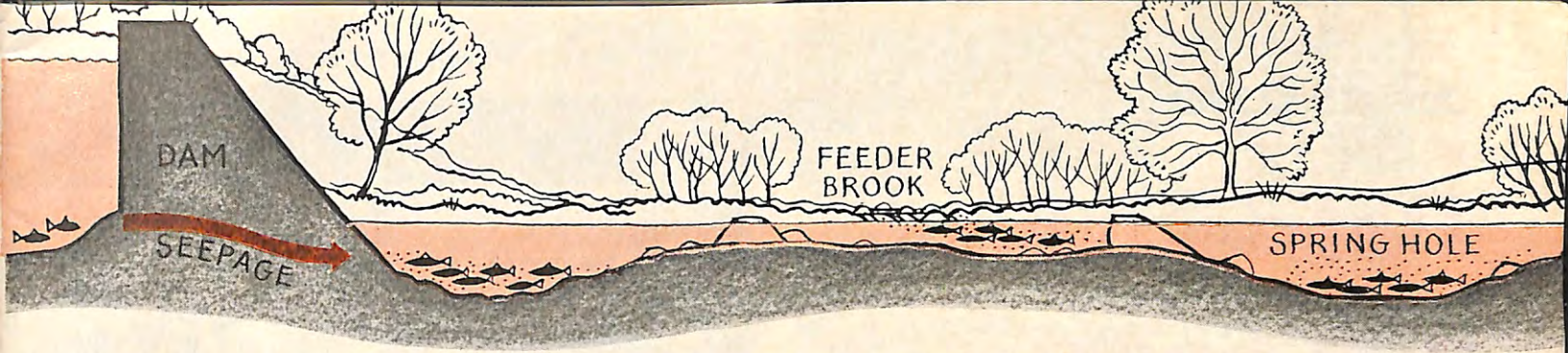
Posing for the camera during the Pennsylvania Elks Assn.'s 55th Annual Reunion were, left to right, foreground, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, State Pres. Edgar B. Herwick and Vice-Pres. Fred N. Reno; background, Chairman Dewey E. S. Kuhns of the Board of Grand Trustees, Past Grand Est. Lead. Knight Ruel H. Smith and Alfred E. LaFrance, a member of the Grand Forum.



Prof. Oliver E. Nelson, Purdue Univ. Cancer Research; Dr. John D. Van Nuys, Dean of Indiana Medical Center; Chairman Thomas E. Burke of the Indiana Elks Assn.'s Cancer Committee, and State Pres. Chas. P. Bender are pictured, left to right, when the Indiana Elks' 1961 gifts for cancer research were presented.



Photographed during the North Carolina Elks Assn. Meeting at Statesville were, left to right, E.R. D. W. Rogers of the host lodge, N. C. Secretary of State Thad Eure, a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton and State Pres. E. A. Williams.



Schematic drawings of the water below a dam and temperature layers in a lake (below).

In August, You **EARN** Them

By **TED TRUEBLOOD**

Angling in August is surprisingly similar to the "Cold Water Fishing" Ted wrote about in April

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to consider an August vacation. First, it's a good time to get out of the city. Second, it's a darned poor time to fish.

In most families the breadwinner and fisherman is badly outnumbered by the dependents he lists on his income tax return. Consequently, he takes his annual vacation to suit them, not the fish. They enjoy the mountains or beach; he does the best he can under the circumstances, frequently finding little reward for his efforts with rod and reel.

The reason, of course, is the heat. The same heat that made his family want to get away from home in August also makes the fish seek more comfortable surroundings. Each finny species has an optimum water temperature in which it is most comfortable and feeds most actively. If possible, it will find water of this temperature, moving out of its customary haunts to do so. This is what makes August fishing tough.

I grew up in a mountain state where

the spring runoff seldom ended until the first of July and the trout streams were at their best in August and September. When I moved East, I was surprised to discover that rivers and brooks which had provided excellent fishing during May and early June were apparently barren by mid-summer. At that time, most fishermen shifted their attention to bass—which also became increasingly difficult to catch as the weather got hotter—and the trout waters were largely deserted.

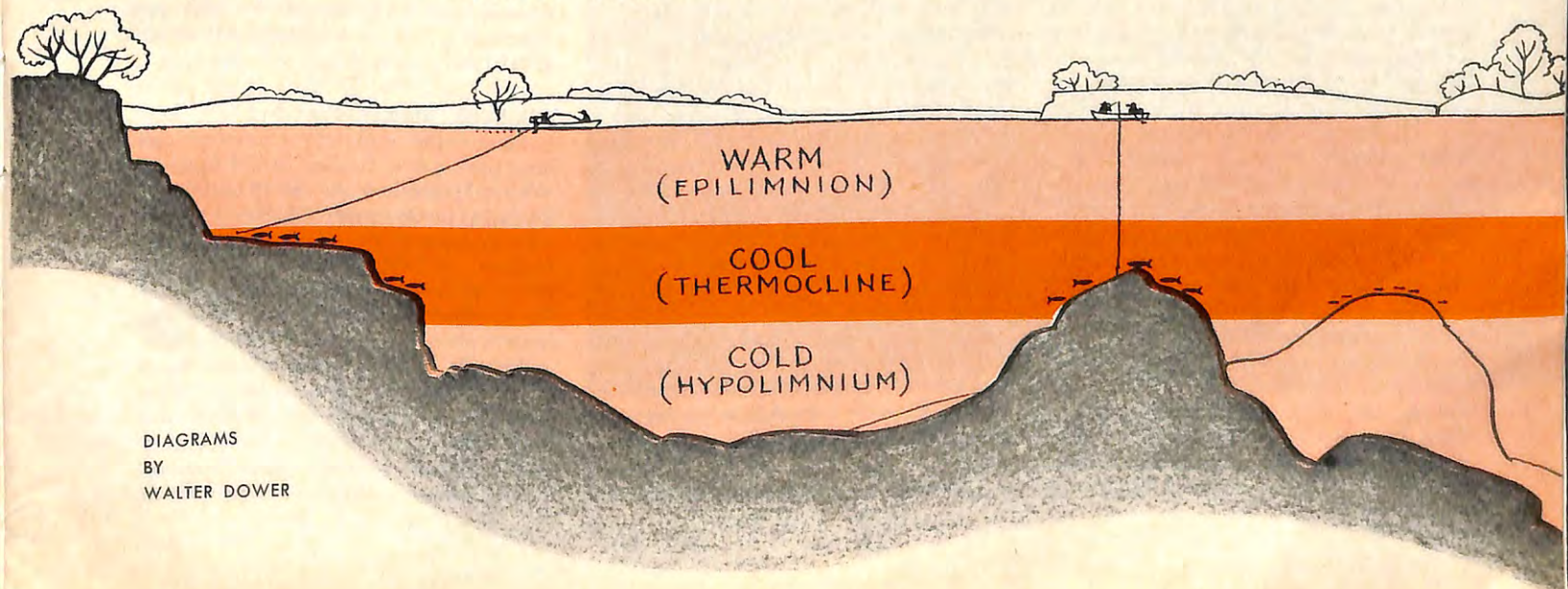
I soon became acquainted with two excellent anglers who did not quit fishing for trout when the weather became hot and the streams were low and warm, however. Dan Holland and Pete Barrett continued to take good fish until the season ended the middle of September.

Their secret—if it can be called a secret—was simply to hunt for cool water. They knew that trout would leave the too-warm stretches of the streams and move into comfortable

water if they could find it. Consequently, Dan and Pete made a determined effort to find such places. One of their favorite and most productive spots was the discharge from a New York City water supply reservoir. Coming from the bottom, it was cold, and emptying into a larger stream below, it had a lot of water from which to draw trout. The fish came to it, and we caught nice ones there with surprising regularity.

Any discharge that comes from deep down in a reservoir is likely to result in good trout fishing because of the cold water. Rivers that had no trout before the building of dams, such as the Colorado and White, are well-known examples of this truth. Not so well known, but even more important to the men desperately trying to catch a few trout while his family enjoys an August vacation, is the fact that there are countless dams all over the country, many of them small, that duplicate on a less

(Continued on page 34)



DIAGRAMS
BY
WALTER DOWER

Patriotism and Sports



INGLEWOOD, California, Lodge joined with the local Knights of Columbus, each giving \$500 for their respective charities, in a program featuring the famous Dennis Day. Pictured are Father John Moholly, Boys Counselor, Loyola Univ. and K of C Chaplain; Father William Beta, Chaplain of the Southern Calif. K of C; E.R. Scott McKean; Dennis Day; Dr. John Beauclair, Program Chairman and member of both groups, and Msgr. George Scott, State Elks Chaplain and a member of the K of C.



WAVING AS NEVER BEFORE, the Stars and Stripes made a colorful picture in the Pittsburgh Pirates' Terry Park in Fort Myers, Fla. Nearly 400 school children, one for every classroom in the county—stood on the baseball diamond, surrounding the uniformed Pittsburgh club, and each holding a three-by-four foot American flag. The flags were the gift of Fort Myers, Fla., Lodge, No. 1288, whose members, stated retiring Exalted Ruler Edgar A. Wilson, believe "every child should have before him, each school day, the Flag of our Country, and that they should love and honor it above all flags."

It took half a dozen school buses to bring the children to the park and 40 minutes to pose the crowd of toddlers and teenagers for the special presentation ceremony, held prior to a game between the Pirates and the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Wilson, Lee County Commissioner Herman Hastings, Sheriff Flanders Thompson and Pirates Booster Chuck Ross distributed the banners.

FOR THE SECOND successive year, Southern Pines, N. C., Lodge, No. 1692, brought more than 100 Elk golfers from both Carolinas and Virginia, to its community for a successful golf tournament. For the second time, Art Ruffin of Wilson Lodge captured the tournament title, with 69-68-137, ten strokes under runner-up Will Wiggs, of the host lodge, and three below par. Cecil Bailey of

Asheboro and Bill Purcell of Southern Pines placed third and fourth in the competition.

Six trophies went in the championship flight and more to winners and two runners-up in eleven other flights which were part of the 36-hole medal play event over the Southern Pines Country Club No. 1 course.

Dr. Boyd Starnes, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, gave credit for the fine functioning of the tourney to golf pro Charles Marcum of Whispering Pines, and announced that his lodge's invitation to next year's contest will be extended to Elk golfers throughout the nation; it is hoped that eventually this will become a popular Elk event on a nation-wide basis.

NOT ONLY did a quintet of bowlers from Springfield, Ill., win the five-man event in this year's Elks National Bowling Association Tournament, but two of its members, Eddie Page and Charles Moore, captured the two-man actual pin fall title to take the doubles. The other members of the championship team are Ervin Bridges, Banks Halgood and James Mahan.

G. Gilkey came from Wilkesburg, Pa., to become individual champion in this tourney which was held in Rochester, N. Y., with a local bowler, Howard Haug, becoming the All Events champion.

Handicap winners in these contests

were a five-man group from Tiffin, Ohio; Dave James and John Krupa from Hammond, Ind., and Dr. A. Agresti of Erie, Pa.

Thousands of keglers from practically every State in the Union competed for 1,025 prizes totaling over \$25,000 at two Rochester bowling centers, taking over 68 lanes.

The 1962 Tournament will take place in Detroit, Mich., from March 3rd to April 29th with 20 lanes reserved for team events and another 40 for minor events. First-place prizes will be \$750 for the five-man play, \$300 for the doubles and \$150 for the singles. For reservations contact Association Secretary Edgar N. Quinn, P. O. Box 29, Madison 1, Wis., or telephone ACademy 2-1151.

HILLSBCRO, OHIO, Lodge, No. 361, held a memorable initiatory ceremony not long ago, when Exalted Ruler Spencer Wise relinquished the gavel to his immediate predecessor, Charles Hunter. The gesture made it possible for Mr. Hunter, All-District Champion Exalted Ruler, to bestow membership on 57 of 68 prospective new members in the largest class ever initiated into No. 361.

Notable among the guests on hand were District Deputy Charles E. Sims, Past State President John Quinn and State Chaplain Emeritus Rev. Father R. J. Connelly, former Grand Chaplain of the Order.



RIVIERA BEACH, Florida, Lodge's extensive youth program included a deep-sea fishing trip for 150 youngsters between 10 and 15 years of age that was so successful the boat captains sent back a call for wheelbarrows to haul away the catch from the dock. In the haul were seven sailfish all over six feet long, and several large bull dolphin. On their return, hundreds of hot dogs and bottles of pop awaited the happy youngsters.

The Elks of Hillsboro have received permission to purchase land, build a new home and a nine-hole golf course. This program was the kick-off for the sale of debenture bonds to defray part of the cost of this ambitious project.

COLUMBIA LODGE No. 2219 is Kentucky's newest branch of Elksdom, sponsored by Louisville Lodge No. 8, whose officers, led by Exalted Ruler R. L. Meisburg, initiated the 56 Charter Members.

With William E. Wilson as Exalted Ruler, the first officers were installed by District Deputy Ernest J. DeSoto at ceremonies conducted by Special Deputy Joseph G. Kraemer, Chairman of the State Association's New Lodge Committee.

Elks and their ladies from many areas of the State made the trip for the program which was followed by a buffet supper.

CHAIRMAN DEWEY E. S. KUHNs of the Board of Grand Trustees made the principal address at the dedication of the new home of Logan, W. Va., Lodge, No. 1391, when 300 persons saw the ceremony and enjoyed the social hour which followed.

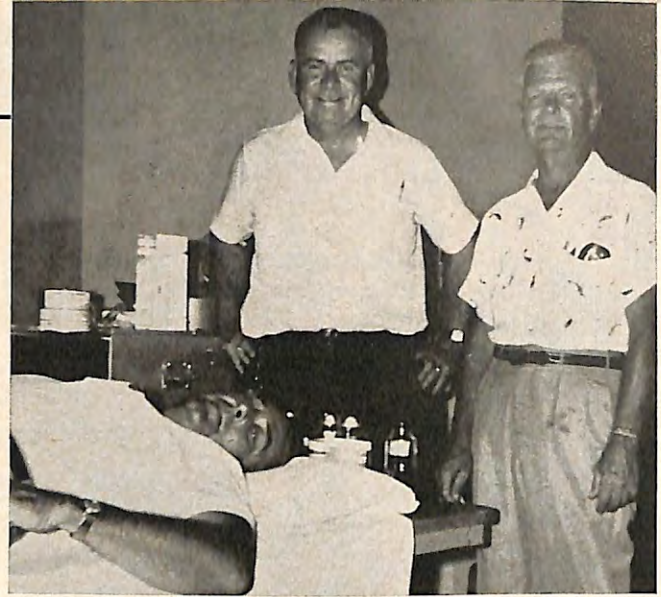
District Deputy Scott W. Riffle made the formal introduction of the guest of honor. George Reinhart, who was District Deputy for the area when Logan Lodge was reinstated seven years ago, also participated in the program.



FORT MYERS, Florida, Lodge presented 50-star flags to every classroom in the county at impressive ceremonies at the Pittsburgh Pirates' Terry Park, with the Pirates participating. This photograph shows the 400 children, one for each classroom, holding the flags during the pre-game ceremony.



HORNELL, New York, Lodge's Deluxe B League Bowling Champions are, left to right, P.E.R. Robert Pebbles, Felix Benzoni, Capt. Andy Grillo, Allan Wheeler and P.E.R. Frank Jacobs.



HOMESTEAD, Florida, Lodge's Blood Bank Round-Up found Elks Chuck Strohm giving his sixth gallon; Ansel Barrow, his fifth, and Brad Burleigh his fourth. A total of 65 pints were donated.



HINTON, West Virginia, Lodge's \$200 scholarships are presented. Left to right: P.E.R. Harold Hulme, State Chairman Sam Holroyd, local Chairman Carl Harris, students Connie Dressler and Rachel Bussard, E.R. William Meador, Secy. O. E. Hutchison.



FLORENCE, Alabama, Lodge's E.R. Stewart O'Bannon is pictured at the special ceremonies when he presented \$300 scholarship awards to Miss Violet Ann Weaver, left, and Miss Martha Reynolds Smith. Both girls are entering Florence State University.

LODGE NOTES

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Lodge's Youth Committee, and South River and Paramus, N. J., Lodges have been cited for outstanding service to recreation in local communities by the National Recreation Assn., a non-profit service organization which has fostered the recreation movement in this country for 55 years. This organization also honored 22 members of the Order of Elks for their exceptional activities in the general field of recreation or in the development of special aspects of recreation. They include one member each from Ohio, Wisconsin, Alabama, Kansas, Nevada, South Dakota and New Jersey; two from Michigan, Indiana, Georgia and New York; three from California and four from Pennsylvania.

Bill Lively of Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Texas, won the individual competition in the NAIA national golf tournament held at the Shawnee, Okla., Elks' golf course under joint sponsorship of the Elks, Chamber of Commerce and the

host school, Oklahoma Baptist University. Lamar Tech's team also won.

Kingsville, Texas, Elks and their ladies recently donated 50 place settings of Melmac dishes to the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Hospital.

W. C. Dewey, initiated into Boise, Idaho, Lodge in 1906, and now a member of Nampa, Idaho, Lodge, has written a very interesting story about the early days of Nampa Elksdom of which he is a Charter Member. In his story, Mr. Dewey reveals the fact that this lodge was the first to be instituted and to have its own completed building dedicated on the same day, September 9th, 1920.

Robert Worsley, Secretary of Paterson, N. J., Lodge for 44 years, was honored not long ago with the initiation of a special class of 35 candidates, and a reception attended by over 350 members and friends. Another event of note

of Paterson Elksdom was its traditional Memorial Day wreath-laying ceremony at Elks Rest monument in Laurel Grove Cemetery, conducted by Exalted Ruler Alberino Leone and his officers.

One of the finest records in Elksdom is that of George L. Hirtzel, 63-year member of Elizabeth, N. J., Lodge and its Exalted Ruler in 1905. Mr. Hirtzel is also a Past President of his State Association, which he organized in 1913 with the late A. J. David, former District Deputy, has been Chairman of two Grand Lodge Committees and was one of the organizers of the State Elks Bowling League of which he has been Executive Committee Chairman for 30 years. Mr. Hirtzel has also been a member of the Board of Trustees for both Elizabeth Lodge and his State Association for 30 years. He was Chairman of his lodge's Building Committee when its present home was acquired in 1909, with \$4,500 in its treasury and 400 members. This lodge now has an appraised equity



FITCHBURG, Massachusetts, Lodge's Youth Chairman P.E.R. Bernard D. Ward, left, presents a check to Wallace Fini, winner of the Oratory Contest sponsored by the lodge and the State Elks, as P.E.R. Burton M. Stevens, second from left, and State Chairman Richard Leary look on.



MASSAPEQUA, New York, Lodge's Exalted Ruler Edward Turner presents their awards to the high average bowlers in the young people's bowling league sponsored by the lodge. The best of the 80 young bowlers are John Ryan and Bonnie Homan.



MINOT, North Dakota, Lodge's "Quarterback Club" was host to all letter winners of the city, and all athletes and sports fans of the area at a banquet presentation program when Rev. Bob Richards, World's Olympic Pole Vaulting Champion, was the speaker. Rev. Richards is pictured as he gave his address. Seated at left is E.R. Bruce Van Sickle.



BINGHAMTON, New York, Lodge's Youth Chairman Bud Sheehan is pictured, second from right, when he presented the trophy to North High School as the Outstanding School of Sportsmanship in the area. Others are Cheerleader Carol Murray, foreground, Basketball Co-Capts. John Remza and Charles Georgia, and, right, Officials Assn. Pres. Carlton Gaffney.

of over \$900,000 with only a \$35,000 mortgage on its building. With the late Archie Levy, in 1939 George Hirtzel personally conducted a State-wide lottery which netted the lodge \$39,000.

Canton, Ohio, once the gridiron home of Jim Thorpe and the Canton Bulldogs, has been awarded the site for the professional football hall of fame by the National Football League. The Elks of Canton are playing an important role in the success of this shrine by serving as receivers for historical items and mementoes such as old programs, photographs and the like. Exalted Ruler C. R. Smith or Secretary Howard Cox will see that any contributions are given to the committee in charge.

In a recent newspaper issue of Ripley's famous "Believe It Or Not" feature, William S. Gould, Secretary of Scranton, Pa., Lodge for 67 consecutive years was cited, with his picture and all, for this remarkable record of service.

Dunellen, N. J., Lodge is granting the use of its clubhouse every Friday from ten a.m. to four p.m. to the Golden Age Club, composed of senior citizens of Dunellen and the area.

A moving little story was the basis of Robert Martin's column in a recent issue of *The Long Island Advance*, a Patchogue, N. Y., newspaper. In reporting the death in a distant town of his mother's brother, a professional trapeze artist with a traveling circus, Mr. Martin told of the great solace and comfort it gave his mother when she learned his uncle had spent his dying hours with members of the local Elks lodge at his side. They had also paid the hospital bill for their fellow member, and shipped his body home for burial. Mr. Martin closed his column with, "The gesture of kindness on the part of Brother Elks in that far-away community survives after the passage of years. He was not among strangers, after all. Thank you, gentlemen."



EL PASO, Texas, Lodge's Mother's Day program featured four generations of Porths. Standing, left to right, grandmother and grandfather, Mrs. Frank Porth and her Elk husband, Dr. Ruth Paul, left, foreground, and Mrs. Christina Porth, right, are great-grandmothers. In the center is young Christopher Porth with his father, Charles, a member of the Order. Not shown are the child's mother and his maternal grandparents, Elk J. T. O'Rourke and his wife.



AURORA, Illinois



HILLSBORO, Ohio



HUNTSVILLE, Alabama



CARLINVILLE, Illinois



NORTH CANTON, Ohio



LA SALLE-PERU, Illinois

... P.E.R. J. Stratton Hall of AURORA, ILL., Lodge, third from left, pins an Honorary Life Membership pin on the lapel of J. Paul Kuhn, former Chief Justice of the Grand Forum. Looking on are E.R. John W. Moyer, left, and P.E.R. Homer L. Fry, right. This was the first Life Membership conferred by the 60-year-old lodge which also accepted a class of candidates in Mr. Kuhn's honor.

... D.D. Charles E. Sims, right, congratulates George Dunnick, center, one of nearly 60 candidates initiated into HILLSBORO, OHIO, Lodge. At left is E.R. Spencer Wise.

... The charter for Boy Scout Troop 36 sponsored by HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Lodge is accepted by E.R. Paul Barker, left foreground, from Burt Neimeyer as Scout Troop Committeemen look on.

... CARLINVILLE, ILL., Lodge's 40th Anniversary was celebrated with the initiation of 42 candidates, most of whom are pictured with their officers, D.D. James Allen, left foreground, and State Pres. Foster H. Sears, right.

... State Pres. Martin W. Feigert presents the key to the new home of NORTH CANTON, OHIO, Lodge to Trustees Chairman Glenn Adair. The exchange occurred during the recent dedication of the building at which Chairman Nelson E. W. Stuart of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committeeman Gene Fournace, State Assn. Secy.-Treas. Robert Antram, D.D. Lewis W. Naylor and other Elk dignitaries participated.

... LA SALLE-PERU, ILL., Lodge's Youth Chairman C. P. Woodruff presents a bouquet to Mary Ann May, Queen of the Senior High School Prom, and extends an invitation to the entire class and their guests to attend the After-the-Prom Party the lodge sponsors each year.



PATERSON, New Jersey

. . . TEANECK, N. J., Lodge recently entertained its Babe Ruth and Little League Teams. Adults pictured with them in the background, are, left to right, Manager Aaron Graime, Youth Chairman Samuel E. Barison, Est. Lead. Knight Joseph Marone, Coaches Hand Puzo and Al Lingham and Youth Committeeman Gene Manuppelli.

. . . Joyce E. Apelian receives the PATERSON, N. J., Elks' scholarship from School Commissioner John Pasquale, P.E.R. and Youth Chairman. Looking on is Miss Apelian's aunt, Assemblywoman Betty M. Kordja.

. . . Pictured at the dedication of LOGAN, W. VA., Lodge's new home are lodge officers and Trustees, with P.D.D. George Reinhart, D.D. Scott Riffle, Grand Trustees Chairman Dewey E. S. Kuhns and E.R. M. A. White, second, third, fourth and fifth from left, respectively.

. . . Pictured at the institution of HAMDEN, CONN., Lodge, No. 2224, were, left to right, State New Lodge Committeeman Edward Kligerman, Hamden Trustee E. J. Connolly, D.D. James B. Tanner, Grand Lodge Committeeman Arthur J. Roy, State Pres. John W. Winn, Hamden E.R. Charles F. Carlin, State New Lodge Committee Chairman Michael Kiro and New Haven P.E.R. Wm. F. Hunihan who, with the officers of his lodge, initiated the Charter Member Class.

. . . E.R. Gerald B. Butler of MIDDLETOWN, PA., Lodge distributes bags of peanuts, candy and balloons to some of the 90 youngsters from the State Crippled Children's Hospital who were guests of the lodge at the circus. Assisting is Est. Loyal Knight Russell Motter, Committee Chairman.



TEANECK, New Jersey



LOGAN, West Virginia



HAMDEN, Connecticut



MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania



LONG BEACH, California



HERMISTON, Oregon

... One of the most active committees in the Order is the Investigation Committee of LONG BEACH, CALIF., Lodge whose members investigated and interviewed 3,900 applicants for membership during the past year. H. E. Elliott, a 20-year Elk, is Chairman of the group.

... E.R. Garth Clark, left, congratulates his brother, Guy, following the latter's initiation into HERMISTON, ORE., Lodge.

... GREELEY, COLO., Lodge's E.R. Percy P. Odle, center, initiated his son James, to his left; Larry, Arthur and Gary Anderson, group at right of photograph, and Bruce E. Ruth, sponsored by his father-in-law, Elk M. S. Weber, group to left, as part of the class initiated at the close of J. W. Maxey's term as Exalted Ruler. Mr. Maxey served as Inner Guard for the ceremony.

... On P.E.R.'s Night at DILLON, MONT., Lodge P.E.R. Harold C. Murray, center, acted as Exalted Ruler to initiate his sons, Warren, J., left, and James H., right.

... Checks were presented to GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., Lodge's "Most Valuable Students" and Youth Leadership winners, pictured with, background, Contest Committee Chairman Joseph Galba, P.E.R. Herbert R. Sage who made the presentations to winners of the contest held during his term, and E.R. Adelbert R. Morrison. The young people are Georgia Neuberger, Gordon Rowley, Trudis Parks, Ann M. Diehl, John Arriza, Robert Arceiri, and Guna Kordons. Gordon Wolfe, another winner, was not present.

... E.R. Warren Abrahamson of VALLEJO, CALIF., Lodge's second-place State Ritualistic Team played host to the Champions, E.R. Wallace Moss and his corps from RICHMOND Lodge when the visitors initiated a class for their hosts.



GREELEY, Colorado



DILLON, Montana



GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado



VALLEJO, California

Elks National Service Commission



The Veterans Service Committee of Huntington, W. Va., Lodge presented the portable TV set pictured here to the VA Hospital in that city. Other gifts included a complete set of leather-working tools, and a \$50 donation to the cost of air-conditioning the hospital's chapel. Pictured, left to right, are Committee Chairman P.E.R. Haven E. Fetty, State Vice-Pres. and P.D.D. Frank F. Martin, P.E.R. Leonard Willis, P.D.D. George Reinhart and Hospital Mgr. Dr. George M. Lyon, a member of Huntington Lodge. This committee conducts a bingo party at the hospital once a month. In addition to the cigarettes won by the patients at bingo, each player receives a cash gift.



Members of the Jefferson County Elks VAVS Hospital Committee are pictured at the Birmingham, Ala., VA Hospital with their caravan of gifts for the patients. At left is W. G. Clanton of Fairfield; at right is Harry Erdberg of Mountain Brook.



Glen McFall, Chairman of the Veterans Service Committee for Colorado West, assisted by Wallace T. Walker, collected some 495 deer hides and 105 elk hides from lodges of that area, which were presented to the Grand Junction VA Hospital Mgr. A. A. Bolitin by State Vice-Pres. Miland H. Dunivent. Among the Elks on hand for the presentation ceremony were State Treas. Donald K. Platt, Grand Junction E.R. A. R. Morrison, P.E.R. H. R. Sage, Mr. McFall, Mr. Walker and Bill Yant.



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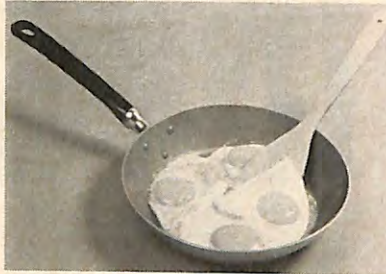
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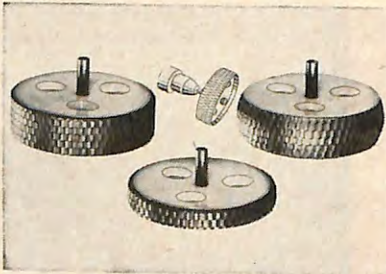
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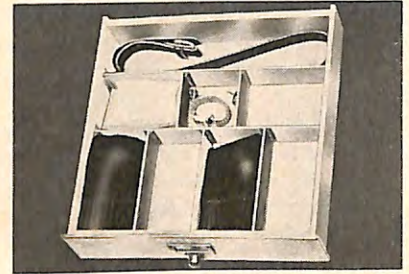


FATLESS FRYING in Silicone Frying Pan. Swiss-made pan uses no fat, grease or butter. You can fry, saute, pan broil without worrying about your health or weight. Wipes clean in an instant. 9 1/2" size, \$8.00 ppd. incl. a free 12" Gourmet Chef's Wooden Spatula. Terry Elliott, Dept. F-6, P.O. Box 1918, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



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ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



MAHOGANY DRAWER DIVIDERS organize chaotic drawers. Complete kit contains four 24" mahogany plywood strips plus 14 pre-glued plastic slots to hold dividers in place. You cut the dividers to size with knife or razorblade. Specify height: 1 3/4" high, \$1.00; 3 1/2", \$1.89 ppd. International Industries, Dept. E, Box 509, Culver City, Calif.



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- Platinum
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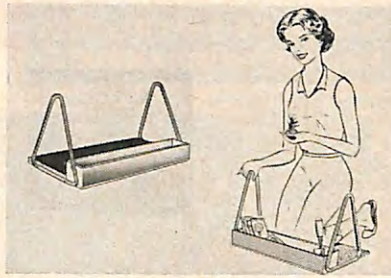


GUILD, 103 E. Broadway, Dept. W-427, N.Y.C. 2



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

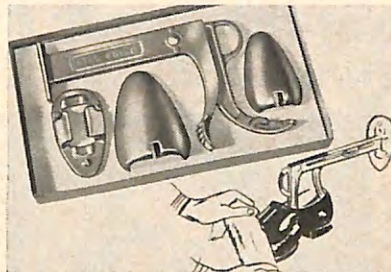
Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order. Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.



A CUSHION FOR YOUR KNEES provides padded protection when gardening or household chores force you to kneel on hard surfaces. Heavy foam padding prevents knees from getting sore, and the sturdy sides support you when you get up or down. Special tray section holds equipment. \$3.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



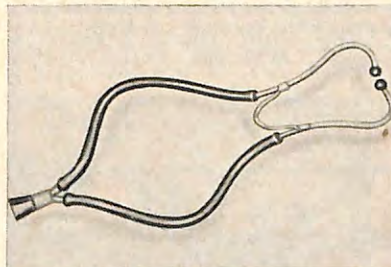
PLANTER . . . WESTERN-STYLE! Miniature Cactus Garden grows 7 varieties of petite cactus and contains genuine gold ore plus desert foliage to lend a true Western flavor. It's easy to care for . . . just arrange it and watch it flourish. Shipped from California already grown. \$2.95 ppd. Nel-King Products, Dept. EK-C, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Mo.



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MORTON'S, Dept. 45-H
Washington 4, D. C.



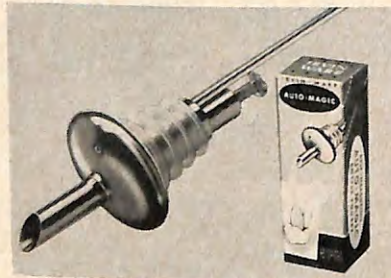
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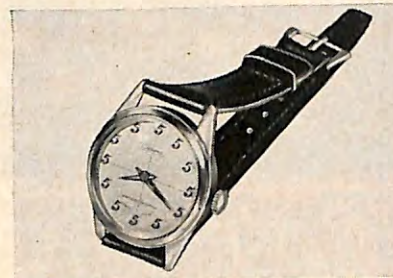
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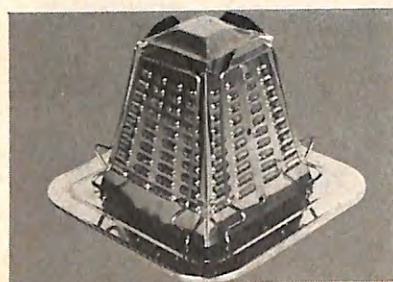
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 - 25 Card asst. Xmas cards, 11c box!
 - 50c Everyday greeting cards, 71c box!
 - \$200 Gov't. Surplus Type-writers, \$23.
 - \$1-\$3 Hard covered books, 20c each!
 - 49c Xmas window decorations, 10c per set.
 - 25c Rudolph Reindeer brochures, 2c each.
 - \$15 Electric Perculators, \$5 each!
 - \$1 Chlorophyl Tablets, 7 1/2c pkg.
 - 15c Textile dyes, 3 1/2c pkg.
 - POSTAL SCALES, 7 1/2c each!
 - \$2.98 Horserace game records, 30c each.
 - \$1.95 Men's silk ties, 12 1/2c each!
 - PENCILS, 144 for 57 1/2c!
 - CHRISTMAS SEALS, 25c per 1000!
 - ENVELOPES, 50c per 1000!
 - 35c DRESS PATTERNS, 3c each!
 - Calendar Wrist Watches, \$5.00 each!
 - LADIES APRONS, 6 1/2c each.
 - D. E. Razor Blades, \$1.50 per 1000 blades.
 - \$1 Mufflers, Scarfs, 12 1/2c each.
 - 69c Insect Repellent, 5c each.
 - New Phono Records, 45 & 78 RPM, 7c each.
- (Above list merely illustrates type of Bargains found in this paper. List changes monthly.)

JUST \$1.00 BRINGS YOU 8 FULL MONTHS!

SPECIAL OFFER! \$1.00 buys 8 big issues, or \$2.00 for 16 issues. YOUR MONEY BACK IN FULL AT ONCE IF YOU ARE NOT PLEASED WITH THE FIRST ISSUE THAT YOU RECEIVE!

Look What One Subscriber Says: "As a result of answering one of the ads (in Bargains) it has resulted in extra profits of \$40 and upwards per month."—J. H., Alabama.

BARGAINS, Box 591-EE Lynn, Mass.
Rush me 8 months for \$1.00 16 months for \$2.00
Name
Address
City State.....
(Your money back in full if 1st issue doesn't please you)

The Best-Seller of Dogdom

By ED FAUST

FORTUNATE is the man who can foresee public preference, talented is he who can create it, but I doubt if anyone at this writing can name the breed of dog that will be the public's choice tomorrow.

There are fashions in dogs, and they're just as fickle as they are in the salons of women's wear. Today the popular pooch is the poodle. Yesterday it was the Scottish terrier. Before then the fox terrier, and still earlier the Airedale. Still going back we come to the reign of the German shepherd.

The heyday of these last two followed World War I and the first organized use of dogs on the battlefield. If you were around at that time, you may remember the stories that every so often highlighted the daily diet of war news with accounts of the astonishing services of the dogs with the troops.

Little wonder that back home the Airedale and the shepherd came to be regarded as wonder dogs, courageous and intelligent beyond all others.

Other years saw other favorites. When I was knee-high to a dachshund, the Newfoundland was king. How well I remember Cleo and her husband—coal-black, shaggy giants they seemed to me, and were. Blameless in character they were, too, except that Cleo did have a fondness for beer. Rex was a teetotaler.

These are just a few of the breeds that had their days of glory, but their decline as favorites by no means suggests their extinction. All are vigorous, and thousands of them are still being registered with the American Kennel Club every year. Nobody knows how many more thousands there are whose owners just haven't taken the little time

required to put them on the books of the A.K.C.

Right now, however, the poodle is the number-one dog—all three sizes of him. He leads all other breeds with 73,291 dogs registered for 1960, a gain of 14,630 over 1959 registrations. His nearest competitors are the beagle, the chihuahua and the dachshund, in that order. Now seventy-three thousand is a lot of dogs in any language, and, again, how many there are that decorate the landscape minus registration papers is anybody's guess. It's likewise anybody's guess as to why he is so popular.

I do know that he's one of the most intelligent of all dogs, favored by trainers of animal acts and one of the leading breeds in official obedience trials conducted at dog shows. Then, too, the fact that he's an accommodating fellow when it comes to size. The largest or standard poodle is a dog standing 15 inches or more from shoulder to ground. Next smaller is the miniature, ranging from 10 to 15 inches, and last, the toy poodle, 10 inches or less. You'll find him in every color known among dogs, and that's a point in his favor to the person who is extra color-conscious about Fido.

He has less body odor than most dogs; some owners say he has none. He doesn't shed as profusely as some dogs do, and, again, there are owners who maintain that he doesn't shed at all, that his coat just grows and grows. I do know that of all dogs he has the most profuse coat, and this is just one of the reasons why in his larger size he is a top-notch water retriever. Perhaps because of the fantastic barbering given to these dogs, the word got around that they are purely ornamental, but this is not so other than for the toy size. Which makes this Mr. Poodle a house pet but toy in name only, as being intelligent and alert he can be a first-class watchman and usually is.

The odd hair-do is not entirely frivolous. It began with the poodle's original use to recover game that was shot over water. Having the heaviest coat of all dogs, he would be considerably hampered were his unclipped coat permitted to get water-soaked.

Although he's infrequently used in this country as a retriever, this is not so elsewhere. Naturally, poodles used

(Continued on page 43)



PHILIP GENDREAU

An elegant coiffure distinguishes this white "French" poodle.

Digest of Annual Reports

SUBMITTED TO THE GRAND LODGE AT MIAMI BEACH JULY 1961

GRAND EXALTED RULER

GRAND EXALTED RULER John E. Fenton, in opening his Report to the Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach, said: "The past year has been a year of great progress and successful accomplishment. The record that has been achieved is the result of the cumulative effort and devotion to duty by all Grand Lodge, State Association and Subordinate Lodge Officers and Committeemen, and the exceedingly generous cooperation of all Past Grand Exalted Rulers.

"I am deeply grateful to our Past Grand Exalted Rulers for the wise counsel, experienced advice and the un-failing assistance that they have constantly and unselfishly given to me.

I cannot commend my District Deputies too highly. A Grand Exalted Ruler of necessity must rely to a large extent on the sound judgment and common sense of his District Deputies in the field. I am proud to report that almost without exception I have been completely satisfied with the work of my Deputies.

"It would be impossible for me to thank adequately our devoted and dedicated Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson for the splendid cooperation and service that not only he but all members of his staff have given to me and to my office staff during the year.

"With pardonable pride I commend and congratulate my secretary and son, John E. Fenton, Jr., for the extraordinary assistance that he has given to me and to the Order of Elks. No Grand Exalted Ruler ever had or could have a better, more conscientious, faithful, loyal or efficient secretary."

BOY SCOUTS

One of the first official duties of the Grand Exalted Ruler was to present the new 50-star Flag, symbolizing Elksdom's partnership with the Boy Scout movement, to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, in July, at the opening of the Fifth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Colorado Springs, Colorado. More than 56,000 Scouts were present. There was a substantial expansion of the Elks-Scout-

ing partnership during 1960. Elks lodges sponsored 861 Scout units, representing a net gain of 88 units during the year. This was the largest gain in Elk sponsorship since 1948, the year following Grand Lodge endorsement of Scouting.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Promotion of youth activities took further steps forward during his year in office and programs created at all levels of the Order are benefiting about 1,500,000 youngsters. For these programs Elks are spending in excess of \$2,000,000.

THREE-POINT PROGRAM

This was one of the major programs of the Grand Exalted Ruler and one in which he emphasized contributions to the Elks National Foundation, membership increase, and new lodge expansion. Although Judge Fenton set very high goals for this program, the accomplishments of which were thoroughly summed up in an Elks Magazine editorial in the July issue, it was most successful.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton said, "There is no institution in Elksdom that is closer to my heart than the Elks National Foundation. This is not only because of my close friendship with Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Foundation, but also because it is the great permanent charitable, benevolent, educational and philanthropic arm of the Order. It is my prayerful wish that the splendid record achieved this year will continue to be repeated and even bettered in the years to come.

"It is with great pride and deep satisfaction that I report that at the close of the Foundation fiscal year on April 30, 1961, \$729,794.25 in cash had been contributed to the principal fund of the Foundation. This is the largest amount of money that has ever been contributed in any one year since the inception of the Elks National Foundation and is approximately a quarter of a million

dollars more than the best previous record of donations received in one year."

MEMBERSHIP

While membership reached an all-time high of 1,280,524, as of March 31, 1961, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton was by no means satisfied with the progress made during the year. He believes that many subordinate lodges did not carry out the total membership program suggested in the Membership Manual and pointed out that, "The Grand Lodge has spent a lot of time and money in promulgating and accumulating this material. These have been made available to all subordinate lodges and it is most difficult to understand why they are not put to better and more effective use." He urged lodges to face up to the problem and accept their responsibilities in this area, and warned that not to do so will eventually cause them to stagnate and go out of existence.

At the time that the Report was prepared, which was several weeks in advance of the Convention, the Grand Exalted Ruler had granted 40 dispensations for new lodges, 31 of which had already been instituted, and many more were in the process of organization. He was particularly proud that four new lodges had been instituted in his home State of Massachusetts since his election last July.

INDOCTRINATION SLIDES

Judge Fenton reported that the visual indoctrination slides program portraying Elksdom in action and depicting all the magnificent works of the Order had been notably successful and already has not only increased pride in membership, but is also setting before the public the good works of the Order. The slides were prepared by a committee of which Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis is chairman. These were first shown at the Exalted Ruler's luncheon in Dallas last July. The slides and phonographic transcription can be used not only at lodge meetings, but also at public meetings, or before service and civic club meetings.

VETERANS SERVICE

"Under the astute, wise and expert leadership of Past Grand Exalted Ruler

James T. Hallinan, who for many years has brought his outstanding ability, broad experience and absolute integrity to the role of Chairman, the Elks National Service Commission is busily and continuously engaged in a program providing dedicated remembrance to our veterans. Our veterans did not forget us, and the Elks National Service Commission insures that we shall never forget them.

NECROLOGY

"During the year, 18,781 members of the Grand Lodge have been called home to our Heavenly Father. . . . Within the period of ten days our Order suffered the tragic and irreplaceable loss of two of its greatest leaders when Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Crakelow died in Philadelphia on October 9, 1960, following a long illness, and when Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson passed away suddenly on October 18, 1960, at his home in Evanston, Illinois. Our Order will miss the inspiration and effective leadership of both of these great American gentlemen.

SUMMARY

"As Grand Exalted Ruler of the greatest and strongest American Fraternal Order, I have attempted to visit

with as many of you as was humanly possible, not only to meet you but more importantly, to share with you your pride in your local achievements in Elkdom. By the time of this Convention, I will have traveled approximately 100,000 miles to your State Conventions, State Associations meetings and subordinate lodges, and will have been in 43 states and the District of Columbia. . . . At the present time, the Order of Elks has more lodges and more members than ever before. A grateful nation looks to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks as a strong and vital link in the common pursuit of the defense of our cherished democratic ideals."

CONCLUSION

Concluding his report, the Grand Exalted Ruler said, "I humbly and with profound gratitude express my deep thanks and sincere appreciation to all of my Brother Elks for the opportunity you have given to me to serve as your Grand Exalted Ruler. I acknowledge my indebtedness to all who sacrificed so much time, energy, ability and money to join in a united effort to insure that Elkdom continues to grow so that it might be better able to serve America. I offer my pledge of continued service in future years."

ELKS NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Chairman of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, presented the Report of this Commission.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

The Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago is regarded as one of the finest buildings of its character not only in this country but throughout the world. It is a landmark of Chicago visited daily by hundreds of people who are conducted through the Building by experienced guides. During the year ending May 31, more than 73,000 people toured the Building, bringing the total number of visitors to the Building since it was dedicated in July, 1926, to 2,145,133. The Building is maintained from earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE and the annual cost of maintenance is now more than \$80,000 a year. Current appraisals of the Building show a replacement cost of \$5,994,632 and an insurable value of \$4,848,512.

Visitors to the Building may purchase for \$2.00 a Memorial Book that is out-

standing in the field of graphic arts. About 50,000 copies of the book have been printed during the years in several editions and approximately 9,000 copies of the current edition remain for sale. This edition is entitled "The Story of Elkdom" and it treats not only of the grandeurs of the Building, but also of the accomplishments of the Order.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

The fiscal year of THE ELKS MAGAZINE closed on May 31 and this was the 39th year as the Order's national publication. The Magazine was first published in June, 1922. This year 15,667,793 copies of the Magazine were printed as compared to 15,322,899 during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1960. Total earnings for the year were \$257,782.41; comparative figure for the preceding year was \$268,947.51. Net advertising income totaled \$467,142.16, reflecting a steady gain in advertising income during the past decade. In fact, THE ELKS MAGAZINE advertising income has increased more than 103 per cent during the past 11 years.

Because of continually rising costs of production—particularly paper and printing—advertising becomes increasingly important for the Magazine to maintain earnings requirements. To provide the service and evidence of readership that leading advertisers expect from national publications, THE ELKS MAGAZINE in many instances calls on officers and members of subordinate lodges to provide, through surveys, important information. In the Report, Chairman McClelland pointed out, "Their cooperation is of immeasurable value and has enabled the Magazine to maintain a healthy, competitive position in the publishing field through its ability to service advertisers. It is apparent that two major ingredients are to be credited for the favorable position of the Magazine. First, the desire by members to assist us when assistance is needed, and second, the personal interest by members in the Magazine. For these cooperative gestures the Magazine extends its sincere appreciation."

DISPOSITION OF EARNINGS

Since the inception of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the Publication Commission has turned over to the Grand Lodge the sum of \$7,432,160.83 from earnings, an average of nearly \$200,000 a year. These payments have been used for such various purposes as the building of an addition to the Elks National Home in Bedford, Virginia; decoration of the Memorial Building with murals, statutes and other decorative features; operation and maintenance of the Memorial Building; contributions to the Elks War Commission and the Elks National Foundation; establishment of a Grand Lodge Reserve Fund and for general Grand Lodge expenses.

This year, the Commission turned over \$100,000 to the Grand Lodge from surplus earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. As a result of these payments by the Magazine, the per capita tax for each year has been considerably lower than it otherwise would have been.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Efforts to publicize the programs and activities of the Grand Lodge produced good results during the year. Otho DeVilbiss, Director of the Public Relations Department, expressed his gratitude for cooperation received, particularly from the lodges which continued to make effective use of the publicity material supplied them. Press coverage of the Convention in Dallas last July was most gratifying. News releases and other publicity material were distributed in advance of more than 100 visits by Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton.

Included among many special publicity activities during the year were suggested news releases provided each District Deputy upon his appointment in July. All Exalted Rulers received a three-part publicity series on the Elks National Foundation for use in local newspapers and lodge bulletins. The Department worked closely with Grand Lodge Committees to promote and pub-

licize special observances such as Newspaper Week, Youth Programs, etc.

Officers and members of the Commission are: Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Chairman; Emmett T. Anderson, Vice-Chairman; Wade H. Kepner, Secretary; James T. Hallinan, Treasurer, and Earl E. James, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

TRIBUTE IN MEMORIAM

The Report of the Foundation was prefaced by a "Tribute In Memoriam" from the Board of Trustees to late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow and Floyd E. Thompson.

Mr. Grakelow, who died October 9, 1960, was one of the original members of the Board of Foundation Trustees. He was appointed in 1928 and served as Treasurer of the Board until shortly before his death. Judge Thompson, who passed away suddenly on October 18, 1960, had served on the Board since 1936 and was Secretary at the time of his death.

In paying tribute to their two esteemed colleagues, the Trustees said, "While it would be difficult to find two men in greater contrast, both had the basic characteristics which made them valuable members of our Board. We shall miss their congenial companionship and their excellent judgment and guidance in projects of helpfulness to our fellowmen."

"We are proud to announce that during the year just closed the Principal Fund of the Foundation has been increased about three-fourths of a million dollars by donations from members, lodges, Associations and by bequests," reported Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Elks National Foundation.

Total receipts for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1961, were \$729,794.25, the largest amount received in any one year since the Foundation was instituted. Mr. Malley pointed out that, "This represents 'cash on the barrel head' and does not include the vast amount promised in pledges and evidenced in documents in our files contingent upon future events."

The present market value of the Foundation's portfolio of bonds and stocks is \$10,696,290, a fifty per cent increase over book value.

APPRECIATION

"Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton carried the torch for the Elks National Founda-

tion wherever he went," said Chairman Malley. "He covered most of the states and infused our membership with his own belief that our Foundation is the ideal agency for translating lofty purpose into practical benefit to the advantage of all in whose welfare we are concerned. He will have cause to rejoice over the evidence of progress which his effort has caused in every aspect of the promotion of a worthy cause. We record our appreciation of his efforts conscious of the inadequacy of the printed word to express our gratitude.

"THE ELKS MAGAZINE has carried in every issue the "Joy of Giving" column to inform our membership and the public of the notable events in which the Foundation has participated and by picture has shown to its readers the Foundation in action.

"The Summary of donations is the best evidence of the effective cooperation received from the District Deputies, State Association officers and committeemen and innumerable Foundation-conscious members who work every year to build up the principal fund. We thank them for their conscientious effort."

CURRENT YEAR

Of the total amount received by the Foundation during the current year, State Associations contributed \$30,655.18; Lodges, \$235,416.43; individuals, \$423,324.14. The Foundation received \$35,850 from bequests and \$4,548.50 was added to the Principal Fund from miscellaneous income.

In connection with the report of current income, Chairman Malley said: "An analysis of this summary of donations is interesting and challenging. It emphasizes the effectiveness of organized promotional effort.

"We suggest to all who wish to leave money for benevolent purposes, and to the members of the legal profession who may guide them, that the Elks National Foundation is the perfect agency for perpetuating good works of charity, benevolence and education. The important features of tax exemp-

tion, no deduction for overhead or administration expenses, both of which are paid by the Grand Lodge, and the flexibility of use within the dedicated purposes, are strong considerations when one is leaving money to carry on good works in the future."

CURRENT DISTRIBUTIONS

CEREBRAL PALSY. Under this project, grants are given to doctors, therapists, technicians, nurses, teachers and others with proper aptitudes to assist in financing courses of study in the modern techniques of treatment of cerebral palsy. This program has great appeal to members and to the general public because it benefits handicapped children by restoring to them, in substantial degree, the physical power and facility necessary for normal life. Up to date, Foundation grants have totaled \$404,494.05 and have sent 948 qualified persons through courses of specialized training at leading universities and accredited medical institutions. Substantially all who have received these grants and have completed their courses of study are now on assignments in the field of cerebral palsy.

EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS. All scholarships awarded by the Elks National Foundation are in the form of certificates of award and are subject to conditions as follows:

"Scholarship awards are conditioned upon the enrollment of the student in an undergraduate course in an accredited college or university. Upon receipt of notice of enrollment from the proper officials, Elks National Foundation check for the amount indicated in the certificate will be forwarded to the college or university to establish a credit for the student."

MOST VALUABLE STUDENT AWARDS. In the September, 1960, issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the Elks National Foundation Trustees announced an offer of \$100,000 in scholarship awards to be granted to the "Most Valuable Students". These awards were offered to the students of the country who are outstanding in scholarship attainment, in character, in citizenship and in extra curriculum activities. Any student in the senior or graduating class of a high or preparatory school, or in an undergraduate (except senior) class of a recognized college, and a citizen of the United States of America with residence within the jurisdiction of the Order was eligible to become a candidate.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP. The Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee continued its program to foster character building and to encourage youth leadership among the young people of our country. The Foundation Trustees made the

sum of \$10,050 available for award by the Youth Activities Committee to outstanding youth leaders.

EMERGENCY EDUCATIONAL FUND. This fund was established by resolution adopted at the Grand Lodge Session in Chicago in August, 1944, on recommendation of then Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect Robert S. Barrett. The first appropriation was \$25,000 but at the Grand Lodge Session of 1945 the fund was increased to \$50,000.

This fund has been reduced by grants in accordance with its dedication. It has been replenished by donation of \$20,000 from the income of the Gen-

eral Fund of the Foundation. The fund is available for the education of any person under the age of 23, whose father has been a member of the Order and has been incapacitated or lost his life while a member in good standing. During the year, a total of \$11,363 was granted under these terms.

The Elks National Foundation Trustees, all of whom are Past Grand Exalted Rulers, are as follows: John F. Malley, Chairman; L. A. Lewis, Vice Chairman; Edward J. McCormick, M.D., Secretary; H. L. Blackledge, Treasurer; Sam Stern.

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

Reporting to the Grand Lodge, Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, Chairman of the Elks National Service Commission, reminded the Order that after World War II a solemn pledge was made . . . "So long as there is a disabled veteran in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget him". The pledge was implemented with a firm program and assured financing was provided to carry on its activities. This financing has been supplemented by funds from State Associations, districts and individual lodges in many instances.

"The fulfillment of this pledge has been accomplished by the committees of Elks and their ladies which were formed in areas located in the vicinity of Veterans Administration hospitals", Chairman Hallinan said in expressing the Commission's appreciation for their invaluable assistance. "Our committees became part of the VAVS group at each hospital. VAVS stands for Veterans Administration Voluntary Services and is made up of all organizations which work side by side with Elks in their service to "Those Who Served" .

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Hospital days are long and occupational therapy is employed to keep minds active and fingers busy. Leathercraft is one of the most popular and beneficial projects and finished hides are always in great demand. Several years ago the Elks of California launched a hide gathering program and finished leather in brilliant colors was made available to hospitals. This activity was soon adopted by neighboring states and the Elks in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico collect skins for this purpose. In Massachusetts, leather, textiles and plastics are donated to Elks by the many manufacturing concerns in the area. All these

are an established and welcome complement in every hospital. In this way the good work of Elkdom is continued during the long hours between scheduled hospital visits.

CIGARETTES TO KOREA

Holding the line in Korea are contingents of American troops. Realizing that a thought from home gives encouragement and cheer, the Service Commission sends monthly shipments of 100,000 cigarettes to these boys. Each pack contains an Elks sticker with an appropriate greeting. "The hundreds of cards received give ample evidence that our troops stationed in this remote part of the world sincerely appreciate the thoughts and wishes of Elks," said Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hallinan.

COURTESY CARDS

These cards are issued to blood relatives of members who are now serving in the Armed Forces and who were under 21 when inducted. By presenting a Courtesy Card, duly approved by the lodge's Exalted Ruler and Secretary, servicemen may enjoy the gracious hospitality of our lodges. Lodges may obtain a supply of these cards by writing to the Elks National Service Commission, Room 2860, 161 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

DURATION STICKERS

These stickers were designed in 1942 by the Commission to provide a uniform method of assuring that, when an Elk serviceman presented a card stating his dues were paid for the duration, there would be no confusion in the mind of anyone examining that card. All cards bearing the sticker should be honored. The stickers are available to lodges by writing to the above address.

FINANCE

Programs during the current fiscal

year were financed by funds on hand at April 1, 1960, in the amount of \$423,489.41, plus receipts from the Grand Lodge of \$252,679.23 per capital assessment collections and a \$25,000 appropriation unanimously approved at last year's Convention to cover expense of office maintenance in connection with the activities of the Commission. In addition, \$15,932.93 was realized through miscellaneous donations and interest on securities. Total net expenses amounted to \$305,609. At the Grand Lodge Convention last July the Commission recommended that the per capita assessment be set at 20 cents a member. This reduction reflects not only prudent management by committees throughout the country, but also the splendid cooperation and support given by lodges and State Associations which proudly carried some of the financial burden.

CONCLUSION

In closing the Commission Report, Chairman Hallinan extended the following expressions of appreciation:

"In all our endeavors, Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Grand Lodge officers and committeemen, District Deputies, officers of State Association and subordinate lodge officers have responded willingly and effectively to every request for assistance.

"As in previous years, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson and his staff have been of invaluable assistance.

"We wish to record our thanks to Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, who in his travels never missed an opportunity to seek out and congratulate our committee members.

"Service to hospitalized veterans is national in scope and its progress is deserving of a monthly report to every member of the Order. Thanks to THE ELKS MAGAZINE, valuable and generous space is given each month to the up-to-date story of our activities.

"We have been fortunate in having the continued competent service of our Executive Director Brother Bryan J. McKeogh and a loyal and faithful staff who are deeply interested in the cause. We wish to express our thanks to them for maintaining the high level of efficient operation which has characterized the management of the affairs of the Commission through the years.

Officers and members of the Commission are: Past Grand Exalted Rulers James T. Hallinan, Chairman; George I. Hall, Vice-Chairman; William J. Jernick, Treasurer; Howard R. Davis, Assistant Treasurer; John L. Walker, Secretary; Frank J. Lonergan; Emmett T. Anderson; Joseph B. Kyle; William Hawley Atwell; Fred L. Bohn, and Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton.

BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES

On July 14th, after the close of the 1960 Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas, Texas, the Board of Grand Trustees met and organized by electing Dewey E. S. Kuhns as Chairman; Edward A. Spry, Vice-Chairman and Approving Member; Jacob L. Sherman, Home Member; Edwin J. Alexander, Secretary, and R. Leonard Bush, Building Applications Member. During the year, the Board of Grand Trustees met in August at Salt Lake City, at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Virginia, and the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago. They held their final meeting at Miami Beach during the Convention.

BUILDING APPLICATIONS

The Board of Grand Trustees during the past fiscal year received 294 applications from subordinate lodges, requesting approval to purchase, sell, erect new buildings, make alterations or additions to present buildings, to mortgage property.

Authorization was granted to the lodges making application by the Board of Grand Trustees, and concurred in by the Grand Exalted Ruler, for purchase of property, alteration or additions to buildings, construction of new homes, including expenditures for furnishings and equipment, in the amount of \$9,313,130.13. The Board also approved the sale or exchange or leasing of property in the amount of \$2,222,075.

ELKS NATIONAL HOME

This restful retreat for our aged Brothers is impressively situated at Bedford, Virginia, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Home has 169 acres of the finest farmland in Virginia. In addition to the massive main building, there are cottages to the rear of the main structure, all of which provide for approximately 400 guests. Each guest has his own room which is tastefully furnished. The administrative offices are housed in the main building where there is also a spacious recreation room. Extensive improvements to the accounting and superintendent's offices, in the way of an addition to the main building, have been in use and have greatly added to the office efficiency and comfort. Members are served in the main dining room which is surrounded on three sides by glassed-in verandas. The food is prepared in a large kitchen and produced

on the Home farm, considered one of the finest by agricultural authorities.

While the lodge at the Elks National Home is not chartered, that is the only difference between the Home lodge and any other lodge in the Order. The Lodge Room is located on the second floor of the main building and regular meetings are held once a month by Lodge Officers who are elected by the members in the Home.

Medical care and facilities in the Home are as competent as those found in the finest hospitals and are under the direction of Dr. O. B. Darden, Jr., who has a fine corps of Registered Nurses and Orderlies. Other features of the Home are a modern laundry, central oil heating plant and a clothing store where members are provided with suits and furnishings. For showing motion pictures there is the Fred Harper Memorial Auditorium, a gift from late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert South Barrett. It is fully air-conditioned and sound movies are shown twice a week.

This is truly a "Home away from Home" and it compares with the finest country club or resort hotel for those who have qualified. A value in excess of \$3,000,000 is represented in the Home, farm, hospital, equipment and

improvements. The most recent piece of equipment added to the Home is a large new bus which is used to take the guests to church services and on special trips.

Management of the Home is under the supervision of the Board of Grand Trustees, with Superintendent Thomas J. Brady in charge. Brother Brady, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Rita Brady live on the premises and take personal interest in the comfort and welfare of the guests. The outstanding job done, for which he deserves full credit, with the support and interest of his charming wife is evidenced by the efficiency demonstrated in the operation of the Home. It has not only become the pride and joy of all the guests but the citizens of Bedford have taken a great interest in the home. Last Christmas, an official count showed that 8,169 automobiles from the surrounding country toured the grounds to view one of the most beautiful and spectacular Christmas scenes and lightings ever to be viewed in any part of the country.

All Elks can feel extremely proud of being a part of an organization and Order which so generously, comfortably and naturally provides for the elderly brothers of the Order who find need for a home in which to live and retire in all the comforts possible to have.

GRAND SECRETARY

(The membership tables appended to this report cover the period April 1, 1960, through March 31, 1961. The statements pertaining to Grand Lodge finances cover the period June 1, 1960, through May 31, 1961.)

Reporting to the Grand Lodge, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson stated as follows:

"During the past year we initiated 97,494, added by dimit 14,789 and reinstated 8,656 members. In the same period, we dropped for non-payment of dues 56,520 and lost through deaths, dimits and expulsions 43,902, resulting in a net gain of 20,517 members.

"We initiated about 1,000 more members this year than last year, and the total number added to our rolls was approximately the same. However, the number of members dropped from our rolls was greatly in excess of the number dropped last year. In the past year we dropped for non-payment of dues 6,000 more members than in 1959-60, and this was the primary reason for the decrease in our net gain.

"While our Order continues to grow every year, the loss of members for non-payment of dues remains our major membership problem. Constant billing of the delinquents through the use of the dues statement remittance envelopes, delinquent dues notification forms and the suggestions given in the Lapsation Manual will help in keeping the members fully paid up. However, personal contacting of the delinquents by the Secretary and the Lapsation Committee can be even more effective.

"This year we instituted 49 new lodges, which accounted for more than half of our net gain and brought our total number of lodges to 1,966 as of March 31, 1961."

SECURITIES

The Grand Lodge holds in its various funds United States Government and other Securities in the following amounts, at cost:

In the General Fund.....	\$247,435.00
In the Reserve Fund.....	702,387.69
In the Home Fund	118,226.26

GRAND LODGE FINANCES

Current assets of the Grand Lodge are \$2,381,862.06; fixed assets are \$1,209,384.98, making the total assets of Grand Lodge, \$3,591,247.04.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE ELKS MAGAZINE

At the Dallas Session of the Grand Lodge in July, 1960, the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission turned over to the Grand Lodge, from the surplus earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the sum of \$100,000, which amount was placed in the General Fund of the Grand Lodge and proved of material assistance to the Board of Grand Trustees in making up the final budget.

DISPENSATIONS

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins

DISPENSATION GRANTED	NAME AND NUMBER OF LODGE	INSTITUTED
6-16-60	Plainfield, Ind., No. 2186	6-26-60
6-16-60	Chicago (West), Ill., No. 2187	6-26-60
6-17-60	Arlington-Fairfax, Va., No. 2188	8-20-60
6-27-60	Northampton, Pa., No. 2189	8-14-60

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton

DISPENSATION GRANTED	NAME AND NUMBER OF LODGE	INSTITUTED
8-23-60	Canoga Park, Cal., No. 2190	9-24-60
8-29-60	Towanda, Pa., No. 2191	9-25-60
9-7-60	Colonie, N. Y., No. 2192	10-2-60
10-31-60	Ormond Beach, Fla., No. 2193	12-2-60
12-21-60	Southgate, Mich., No. 2194	2-12-61
1-12-61	Rifle, Colo., No. 2195	2-5-61
1-23-61	Warwick, R. I., No. 2196	2-12-61
1-23-61	Superior, Neb., No. 2197	3-5-61
2-1-61	Andover, Mass., No. 2198	3-5-61
2-2-61	Brighton, Mass., No. 2199	3-12-61
2-6-61	Brazosport (Freeport), Texas, No. 2200	2-25-61
2-7-61	Walworth-Lakeland, Wis., No. 2201	3-25-61
2-15-61	Glastonbury, Conn., No. 2202	3-19-61
2-16-61	Wauwatosa, Wis., No. 2203	3-18-61
2-16-61	Lexington, Mass., No. 2204	3-26-61
2-21-61	Madison, Fla., No. 2205	3-18-61
2-24-61	Lawrenceburg, Tenn., No. 2206	3-25-61
2-28-61	Morris, Ill., No. 2207	3-12-61
2-28-61	Brigham City, Utah, No. 2208	3-26-61
3-2-61	Belleville, Kans., No. 2209	3-26-61
3-2-61	Silverton, Ore., No. 2210	3-25-61
3-7-61	Stoneham, Mass., No. 2211	3-25-61
3-13-61	Galax, Va., No. 2212	3-31-61
3-13-61	Pittsburgh (South Hills), Pa., No. 2213	4-30-61
3-13-61	Cushing, Okla., No. 2214	4-22-61
3-13-61	Hardin, Mont., No. 2215	4-16-61
3-13-61	Abington, Pa., No. 2216	4-23-61
3-16-61	Pinellas Park, Fla., No. 2217	5-6-61
3-17-61	Potosi, Mo., No. 2218	
3-27-61	Columbia, Ky., No. 2219	
3-27-61	Fairfield, Conn., No. 2220	
3-27-61	Hopkins, Minn., No. 2221	
3-28-61	Enfield, Conn., No. 2222	
3-29-61	Greenwich, N. Y., No. 2223	
3-29-61	Hamden, Conn., No. 2224	
3-31-61	Rochester, Mich., No. 2225	4-30-61
4-10-61	Derry-Salem, N. H., No. 2226	
4-13-61	Westminster, Colo., No. 2227	4-30-61
4-14-61	Honesdale, Pa., No. 2228	4-24-61
4-19-61	Sayre Wood (Madison Township), N. J., No. 2229	

SPECIAL NOTE: At the time the 1960 Annual Report of the Grand Secretary went to press, we had not received formal report of the institution of twelve Lodges for which dispensations had been granted by Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins. Dates of institution of these Lodges were as follows:

West Springfield-Agawam, Mass., No. 2174	6-5-60
Sidney, N. Y., No. 2175	6-5-60
West Hartford, Conn., No. 2176	6-18-60
Carson City, Nev., No. 2177	6-11-60
Warner Robins, Ga., No. 2178	6-10-60
Middletown, N. J., No. 2179	6-4-60
Jamesburg, N. J., No. 2180	6-12-60
Wayne, N. J., No. 2181	6-5-60
Scotch Plains, N. J., No. 2182	6-12-60
Green Pond, N. J., No. 2183	6-11-60
Greenwood, S. C., No. 2184	6-28-60
McRae, Ga., No. 2185	6-24-60

BENEVOLENT ACTIVITIES

Below is a list of Charitable, Welfare and Patriotic activities in which subordinate lodges are engaged, together with total moneys expended for the same during the lodge year from April 1, 1960, through March 31, 1961:

ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Relief of Members, Widows, Orphans, Dependents, Burials, etc.....	\$ 668,536.66
Summer Outings, Camps and Health Resorts.....	307,214.90
Cerebral Palsy.....	637,510.27
Crippled Children.....	838,834.67
Medical Aid and Hospitals.....	376,521.17
Care of Needy Families, including Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets.....	1,087,518.63
Elks National Foundation.....	343,311.01
Youth Work (except for scholarships, free textbooks, etc.).....	1,109,549.63

Scholarships, Free Textbooks, etc.....	402,699.25
Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.....	270,250.73
Veterans' Relief.....	177,104.77
Miscellaneous.....	613,467.78
Flag Day, Constitution Day, Fourth of July, etc.....	207,999.42
Total.....	\$7,040,518.89

ACTIVITIES BY STATES

The following table shows the amount expended in Charitable and Welfare work by each State and Special Jurisdiction, during the period from April 1, 1960, to March 31, 1961:

STATE	AMOUNT	STATE	AMOUNT
Alabama.....	\$ 70,986.55	Montana.....	99,311.70
Alaska.....	51,339.19	Nebraska.....	83,180.22
Arizona.....	126,492.28	Nevada.....	35,352.19
Arkansas.....	22,682.72	New Hampshire.....	27,073.68
California.....	1,090,341.72	New Jersey.....	404,648.04
Canal Zone.....	7,083.59	New Mexico.....	83,194.93
Colorado.....	225,764.76	New York.....	368,331.50
Connecticut.....	111,438.89	North Carolina.....	116,239.91
Florida.....	255,645.45	North Dakota.....	68,391.97
Georgia.....	258,525.73	Ohio.....	174,477.83
Guam.....	2,669.00	Oklahoma.....	54,467.99
Hawaii.....	4,857.80	Oregon.....	257,485.34
Idaho.....	108,945.91	Pennsylvania.....	330,090.39
Illinois.....	330,212.66	Philippine Islands.....	3,278.27
Indiana.....	192,430.95	Puerto Rico.....	1,215.17
Iowa.....	78,771.24	Rhode Island.....	50,879.15
Kansas.....	93,909.55	South Carolina.....	65,589.06
Kentucky.....	39,099.29	South Dakota.....	48,668.94
Louisiana.....	23,254.66	Tennessee.....	87,404.52
Maine.....	28,042.03	Texas.....	194,178.42
Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia.....	66,654.92	Utah.....	80,773.20
Massachusetts.....	281,574.23	Vermont.....	33,173.55
Michigan.....	171,551.58	Virginia.....	69,573.90
Minnesota.....	66,256.14	Washington.....	268,650.49
Mississippi.....	17,443.82	West Virginia.....	101,082.55
Missouri.....	58,699.16	Wisconsin.....	106,485.72
		Wyoming.....	42,646.44
		Total.....	\$7,040,518.89

MEMBERSHIP—1961

STATE	MEMBERSHIP	STATE	MEMBERSHIP
Alabama.....	8,114	Montana.....	22,488
Alaska.....	7,869	Nebraska.....	18,935
Arizona.....	19,845	Nevada.....	5,188
Arkansas.....	3,742	New Hampshire.....	6,534
California.....	145,455	New Jersey.....	40,427
Canal Zone.....	1,212	New Mexico.....	9,712
Colorado.....	31,465	New York.....	79,349
Connecticut.....	23,061	North Carolina.....	13,377
Florida.....	36,086	North Dakota.....	16,087
Georgia.....	20,323	Ohio.....	57,810
Guam.....	183	Oklahoma.....	10,901
Hawaii.....	1,653	Oregon.....	53,043
Idaho.....	21,012	Pennsylvania.....	87,475
Illinois.....	66,328	Philippine Islands.....	389
Indiana.....	49,162	Puerto Rico.....	793
Iowa.....	31,636	Rhode Island.....	7,245
Kansas.....	25,215	South Carolina.....	8,243
Kentucky.....	7,491	South Dakota.....	11,272
Louisiana.....	3,627	Tennessee.....	12,120
Maine.....	5,919	Texas.....	24,648
Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia.....	11,252	Utah.....	6,280
Massachusetts.....	41,255	Vermont.....	6,399
Michigan.....	52,308	Virginia.....	12,536
Minnesota.....	14,692	Washington.....	64,443
Mississippi.....	3,327	West Virginia.....	21,103
Missouri.....	12,315	Wisconsin.....	27,063
		Wyoming.....	12,117
Total.....	1,280,524		

Membership Gains and Losses by States

Lodge Year Ended March 31, 1961					
STATE	GAIN	LOSS	STATE	GAIN	LOSS
Alabama.....		267	Nebraska.....	1,107	
Alaska.....	54		Nevada.....	850	
Arizona.....	377		New Hampshire.....	153	
Arkansas.....	188		New Jersey.....	352	
California.....	5,206		New Mexico.....	71	
Canal Zone.....	14		New York.....	1,144	
Colorado.....	564		North Carolina.....	306	
Connecticut.....	597		North Dakota.....	756	
Florida.....	661		Ohio.....	598	
Georgia.....	366		Oklahoma.....	655	
Guam.....	85		Oregon.....	1,220	
Hawaii.....	31		Pennsylvania.....	1,073	
Idaho.....	164		Philippine Islands.....	53	
Illinois.....	121		Puerto Rico.....	43	
Indiana.....	559		Rhode Island.....	79	
Iowa.....	867		South Carolina.....	412	
Kansas.....	847		South Dakota.....	231	
Kentucky.....	129		Tennessee.....	375	
Louisiana.....	69		Texas.....	85	
Maine.....	102		Utah.....	290	
Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia.....	287		Vermont.....	175	
Massachusetts.....	1,442		Virginia.....	191	
Michigan.....	742		Washington.....	2,090	
Minnesota.....	148		West Virginia.....	387	
Mississippi.....	92		Wisconsin.....	91	
Missouri.....	399		Wyoming.....	69	
Montana.....	703				
	Gain, 24,227	Loss, 3,710	Net Gain, 20,517		

State Association News

(Continued from page 10)

A Fall Convention will be held in Columbia October 13th, 14th and 15th, and the following are the officers of the Association: President George E. Murray, Clayton; Vice-President-at-Large Wayne Swanson, Maryville; Vice-Presidents Don Gulnac, Hannibal, Wm. F. Gill, Grandview-Hickman Mills, Wallace Coleman, Festus-Crystal City, and O. F. Kerr, Springfield; Secretary R. Shad Bennett, Clayton; Treasurer R. Max Frye, St. Joseph; Trustees H. W. Williamson, Kansas City, Woody Austin, Warrensburg, Woodrow Stroupe, DeSoto, and Wilfred Knoblauch, St. Charles; Marshall Charles Huddleston, Sedalia; Chaplain Earl Toulouse, Festus-Crystal City; Inner Guard H. A. Bopp, Kirkwood, and Tiler J. R. Mattocks, Clayton.

CONVENING IN PITTSBURGH May 26th through the 28th, delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association elected the following officers: President Edgar B. Herwick, Frackville; Vice-President Fred Reno, Wilkinsburg; Secretary Wilbur C. Warner, Lehigh, Treasurer Fred W. Lenkner, Warren and five-year Trustee Ned C. Cook, Milton.

Frackville Lodge's Ritualistic Team won the State title for the third time, thereby gaining permanent possession of the trophy. New Kensington took second place, Grove City third and Renovo, fourth. An outstanding feature of the session was the clinic and mock trial held with Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson as Moderator, Grand Trustee Dewey E. S. Kuhns and Alfred LaFrance of the Grand Forum as panelists. Pennsylvania participants included Past Presidents John Bennett, James Ebersberger and Harry Kleean, all Grand Lodge Committeemen. The Memorial Services, when the late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow and Past Pres. H. Paul Seeders were eulogized, were particularly moving.

President M. B. Klimesmith reported that five new lodges had been organized in his State during the year, three of them in the Northeast District. Past Exalted Ruler Robert Adam was chairman and organizer for this trio of new branches of the Order. During the report period, it was noted that \$42,791.27 had been raised for the National Foundation and that \$37,730.05 had been spent on Youth Programs.

At the Student Aid and Youth Activities luncheon, 40 scholarships were presented, as well as four Youth Activity awards. During the year, individual lodges had given 201 scholarships, to make a total of 241 of these important boosts to education, realizing a total contribution of \$73,511.43.

Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Ruel H. Smith was General Committee Chairman for this enthusiastic meeting at which it was decided to conduct a Mid-Year Work Shop in Gettysburg Sept. 8th and 9th.

FRED STEFANI of Oregon City is the new President of the Oregon State Elks Association since the 1961 Convention was held in Bend on May 25th, 26th and 27th.

Twenty-two hundred persons were on hand to be welcomed by Mayor E. L. Nielsen, including ten former State Presidents, all present officials of the organization, together with Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Jack Judson and Frank Hise, former Grand Lodge Committeeman. Serving with Mr. Stefani will be Vice-Presidents D. E. Jones, Ashland, James Trimble, La Grande, Frank Wheeler, Burns and Wm. H. Warden, Lebanon; Treasurer H. M. Randall, Salem; Secretary Harold Harp, Tillamook; Sgt.-at-Arms William Estes, Oregon City; Asst. Sgt.-at-Arms Roy Moss, Toledo; Chaplain Glen Nelson, Baker; Inner Guard R. L. Mullin, Ashland; Tiler James Van Winkle, Heppner, and Trustees Al Beeler, McMinnville, Wm. F. Raw, Corvallis, J. M. Lambert, Lebanon, James Garrett, Prineville, and M. C. Loughridge, Grants Pass.

A record total of \$7,044 in donations of equipment was contributed by Oregon's lodges to the Children's Eye Clinic at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School during the first four months of 1961, Chairman Frank Hise reported at this meeting when this particular project was under serious discussion. Predicting 1961 as a year of great progress for this program, Mr. Hise stated that 566 children had made 1,253 visits to the Clinic since the first of the year, 70 major operations had been performed and non-emergency appointments are being made as far in advance as two months. The State's Hides for Veterans Program and its three Blood Banks were also important issues.

Tillamook's Drum and Bugle Corps won first prize in the mammoth parade, with the novelty award going to Ocean Lake, the comic and artistic prize to Prineville and first place and Sweepstakes prize going to Bend. In the Golf Tournament Independence took team honors; Ray Morris, Independence, top gross winner, Ray Pearsall of the same

lodge, net winner. Everett Rambo won a 100-bird handicap event to take the Trapshoot Contest, with Ray Howard pacing nearly 100 shooters by breaking 480 of 500 registered targets. In Bowling, Jerry Weeks and Bruce Weisner of Burns won the doubles, Ken Scholz, Prineville, the singles.

FRED L. BOHN, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, was welcomed to the Illinois Elks Association Convention at Springfield by over 1,300 delegates and their ladies who saw former Grand Trustee Dr. N. H. Feder install the following officers: President Maurice W. Lee, Chicago (South); Vice-President-at-Large Omer C. Macy, Matton; Secretary Albert W. Arnold, Lincoln; Treasurer Harry E. Richards, Carmi; Vice-Presidents R. L. McAllister, LaSalle-Peru, T. C. Winters, Waukegan, Russell Linstrom, DeKalb, Roy Clements, Murphysboro, J. E. Walter, Fairfield, J. C. Meckles, Litchfield, and L. M. Day, Beardstown; Trustees L. W. Riley, Kankakee, E. W. Sayre, Chicago (South), R. J. DeMarco, Mt. Carmel, Dr. W. J. McNeer, Dixon, Gerald Henson, Carmi, R. J. Mank, Belleville, and Irwin Stipp, Springfield.

Other notables on hand for the May 26-27-28 meeting included George T. Hickey of the New Lodge Committee of the Grand Lodge and Gordon Franklin, Member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee.

Prior to the State Session, the Crippled Children's Commission held its meeting at which Chairman Sam C. Sebree presided. The group met again the following day at luncheon joined by the therapists employed by the Commission to man its mobile units, and by special guest Miss Helen Trauba of the State Division of Services for Crippled Children. In the report of this Commission given during the business session it was stated that the caseload had increased to 255, with 22,924 miles traveled by the seven units in making 6,039 calls during the past year; the eighth unit was donated by Cicero-Berwyn Lodge recently.

Illinois Elkdom's interest in the Elks National Foundation was evidenced by the fact that it had contributed \$74,260.88 to this program during the year ending April 30th, 1961.

Fourteen former Presidents attended the Advisory Board Dinner at which Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bohn was a welcome guest. All districts were represented in the Ritualistic Contest won by Harrisburg Lodge over Kankakee, Belleville, Arlington Heights, Quincy, Effingham and Sycamore, in that order.

Dixon Lodge officers conducted impressive Memorial Services at which the memories of Past Grand Exalted Rulers Floyd E. Thompson and Henry C. Warner were honored. Fred C. Runge of Elmhurst was reelected President of

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
West Virginia	Princeton	Aug. 17-18-19
Virginia	Norfolk	Aug. 12-13-14
Dela., Md., D.C.	Hagerstown	Aug. 24-25-26-27
Colorado	La Junta	Sept. 21-22-23
California	Santa Monica	Sept. 27-28-29-30

the Lodge Secretaries Association at its luncheon meeting attended by 49 members, and Chairman Wm. A. Lauer of the Veterans Service Committee reported that \$14,100 had been allocated to that program for the past year.

Over 500 enjoyed the annual banquet at which President H. Foster Sears presided. Certificates were presented to the highest-ranking officers in the State Ritualistic Contest, with the Homer L. Fry Cup going to Harrisburg's Chaplain Bishop as the highest individual scorer. Plaques went to lodges making the best membership gains, with the H. Foster Sears cup presented to Effingham. Seven of the nine Elks National Foundation Scholars were introduced with their parents by Scholarship Judge Monte Hance of Rock Island who was elected to a seven-year term as Trustee of the Crippled Children's Commission.

LEE A. DONALDSON, Grand Secretary, was guest of honor at the Indianapolis Meeting of the Indiana State Elks Association held between June 1st and the 5th. This distinguished Elk was also the principal speaker when the State Elks Secretaries' Association met.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle attended the session during which Youth Leadership and Scholarship Awards were presented, and a Cancer Research check for \$35,000 was turned over to the Indiana Univ. Medical Center, and another \$15,000 was given to Purdue University for the same purpose. Mr. Kyle's son, John, a Past Exalted Ruler of Noblesville Lodge, was the speaker at an inspiring Memorial Service on the same day.

State officers, committee Chairmen and District Deputies made their reports during which it was learned that the State had enjoyed a membership gain of 559 with a total of 71 lodges and 49,162 members.

This year's Fall Meeting will take place in Indianapolis September 16th and 17th, with the 1962 Annual Meeting to be held at French Lick June 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Vincennes has the State Ritualistic Championship team, and the following men are in charge of Association affairs: President Paul J. Manship, Noblesville; Vice-Presidents G. L. Powell, Peru, J. H. Weaver, Brazil, J. F. Beldon, Seymour, Wilbur Lee, New Castle, and E. L. Aders, Elkhart; Trustees Stanley Kocur, East Chicago, Walter VanEtten, Richmond, Dr. William Collisson, Linton, Clyde Martin, Bloomington, Roy Rogers, Jr., Goshen, and Dr. Karl Dickens, Martinsville; Chaplain T. H. Snyder, Lafayette; Tiler James Baldwin, Portland, Sgt.-at-Arms J. F. Callaway, Jeffersonville; Inner Guard Warren John, Auburn. Veteran Secretary C. L. Shideler of Terre Haute continues in office, as does Treasurer J. L. J. Miller, East Chicago.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)



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Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 11)

grand scale what Hoover and Bull Shoals have done for the Colorado and White Rivers.

One hot summer day, about 20 years ago, Pete Barrett and I fished for several hours without success on a small river in southern New York. As we worked along upstream, we finally came to a masonry dam about 15 feet high. The water was so low that none at all was coming over the spillway; the entire flow of the stream was seeping through and underneath. Just below the dam there was a deep pool, and in this pool there were a great many trout. Undoubtedly, all the fish from a long way downstream were concentrated there because the water was cooler.

Of course, seeing so many was exciting, but catching some of them turned out to be more difficult than we had anticipated. We worked at it for an hour or more before we finally hit on the trick of making a cast and then letting line and fly sink clear to the bottom. The first fish to pick up a small wet fly, crawled along like a bug over the gravel, was a 17-inch brown, and so the results were well worth the effort.

On streams with no dams or other man-made devices to alter their original nature, there still are spots where trout concentrate in hot weather. These may be either small, cold tributary brooks or springs on the bottom. Unsuspected by many anglers, there are few rivers without cold springs bubbling up through the gravel of the bottom. The pools where this occurs are called "spring holes," and the trout gather in them when the water elsewhere becomes too warm for comfort.

Pete Barrett found one such spring hole on a river no more than 60 miles from New York City, and as the result of his discovery he caught a number of native brook trout, many of them over a pound in weight, during dog days each season. On the same stream, I found a feeder brook, coming out of a bog, that often yielded two or three surprisingly good trout for its size. The reason obviously was that they had moved into cool water from the river.

Finding bass during hot weather presents a different set of problems, but they all stem from the same cause: the determination of each species to stay in water of the temperature that is most comfortable to it.

Strangely, hot-weather fishing and cold-weather fishing—I devoted this column to the latter in April—are quite a lot alike. Both call for working a lure deep and slow. During the balmy days of late spring and early summer when the surface temperature is in the

neighborhood of 70 degrees, both large- and smallmouth bass will be found in the shallows. It is then that top-water fishing with bug or plug is at its best. We work the shoreline and find willing customers around each bit of cover—in the very spots where bass should be.

By the time August comes, however, the bass in most lakes have deserted such places. On some waters, of course, they still move inshore to feed in late evening, at night, and early in the morning. On others, they simply move out and stay out and in order to catch them you have to fish where they are.

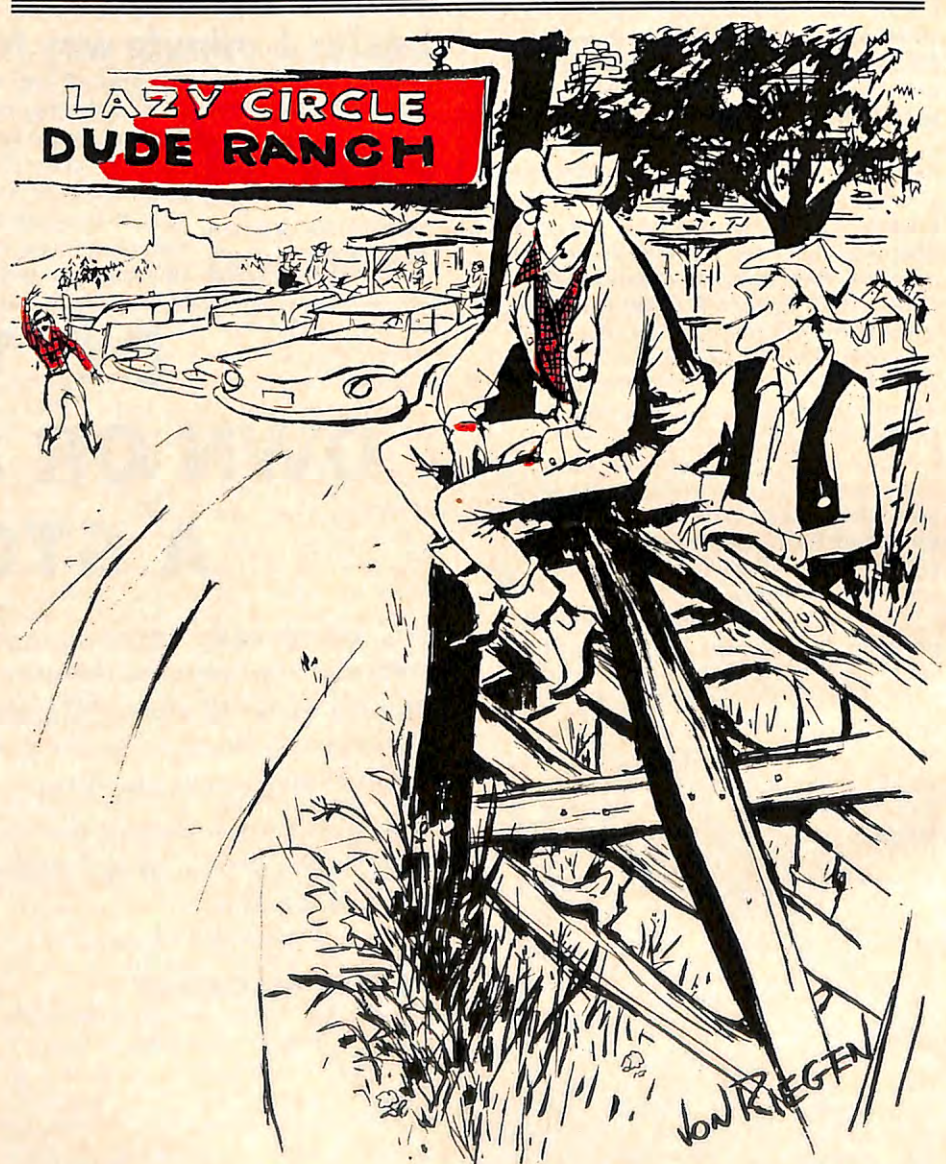
This hot-weather move results from the fact that all large and deep lakes become a sort of three-layer sandwich, temperature-wise, during hot weather. The warm top layer is called the epi-

limnion and is usually from 15 to 25 feet thick. Its surface may be 75 to 80 degrees and its lower edge about 70 degrees.

Below the epilimnion, the second layer, forming the middle of the sandwich, is called the thermocline. It, too, is usually from 15 to 25 feet thick, and in it the water temperature falls rapidly with increasing depth from 70 degrees at the top to about 55 at the lower edge.

The bottom layer, called the hypolimnion, includes all the cold, deep water of the lake. Its top, possibly 30 to 50 feet beneath the surface, will be about 55 degrees and its bottom—if the lake is deep enough—will be 39 degrees, the temperature at which water is most dense.

With this sort of setup available, it



"The tough part of the job is teaching them how to roll their own cigarettes."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

is no wonder that fish are able to stay where they are comfortable. Lake trout can move down and down until they find the 40 to 50-degree water they prefer, somewhere near the bottom. Large- and smallmouth bass, as well as crappies, perch, walleyes and northern pike, simply move away from shore, following the gradual decline of the bottom until they come to water of approximately 70 degrees, where they feel best—and feed most actively.

Obviously, a thermometer is a handy gadget for a fisherman to have in his tackle box. Knowing the temperature his quarry prefers, he can quickly determine the proper depth at which to fish. It isn't essential, however; neither is exact knowledge of temperature preferences. All that is required is an understanding of what fish do in hot weather, plus a willingness to forsake the traditional bass haunts along the shore and fish out farther and farther, and deeper and deeper, until he finds them.

There are two ways to go about this. The first, which I prefer, is by casting, starting close to shore and gradually fishing out toward the middle of the lake. Bass, crappies, walleyes and pike will be in 70-degree water. This will be fairly well down in the epilimnion, probably between 10 and 20 feet under the surface.

Now, the important thing to remember is that the thermocline separating the warm upper layer from the cold bottom layer doesn't follow the contour of the bottom. Its top is flat. Along a steep shore, your lure may sink into the thermocline, into water too cold for bass, when it's ten feet from the bank. Along a shore with a gradual slope, you may have to work out 75 yards before you're fishing deep enough.

Another important point to remember is this: You should use sinking or deep-running lures that get down to the bottom and stay with it as you retrieve them. Bass, especially, and to a degree all fish, like to be near something solid. Lacking the shoreline cover they inhabited a month earlier, they stay near the aquatic growth and rocks of the bottom. Consequently, it isn't enough simply to fish 15 feet beneath the surface; you want to fish the *bottom* in water 15 feet deep.

Start near shore, preferably over a gradually sloping gravel point or rocky ledge, and gradually follow it out into the lake, fishing as you go. If there is a breeze it may be necessary to anchor occasionally to hold your boat where you want it until you have fished all the water within reach. Don't stay too long in one spot unless you start catching fish; keep moving frequently until you are sure that you are fishing too deep.

The other method of finding fish in hot weather, which probably is more efficient but not so enjoyable as far as I

am concerned, is by trolling. Start in water five or six feet deep, keep the boat moving very slowly, and gradually let out line until your lure bumps the bottom regularly. Keep fishing deeper and deeper water, letting out line occasionally as required to keep your lure near the bottom until, again, you feel sure that you are well down into the thermocline, safely below the depth at which your fish should be.

Whichever fish-finding method you select, there are two things you must do if you hope to make a good catch during the difficult conditions of late summer: First, keep exploring until you find them. Second, once you do find them, stay with them. If you hook one by casting, keep working the same spot until you are sure that there are no more there. If you hook one trolling, drop back, anchor and work the area carefully by casting.

Unlike early summer, when bass are scattered all along the shoreline, August finds them concentrated in comparatively small spots. I have taken ten bass in ten consecutive casts, each made to exactly the same place and each retrieved along the bottom in water 20 feet deep and a good 50 yards from the nearest point of land. Walleyes, crappies and perch are, of course, recognized as school fish. The habit is not so well known as a bass trait, but it is true just the same. Northern pike and pickerel are more solitary by nature, but even they occasionally gang up in comparatively small areas while the water nearby is barren.

Small lakes, or shallow ones, don't stratify. Their deeper water is cooler, all right, but they don't have the three definite layers exhibited by nearly all large, deep lakes. Constant exploring, fishing deeper and deeper, and then staying with the spot where you finally connect is the best bet on them, too, however. Only in this way can you find the occasional under-water spring or the kind of bottom the fish prefer in hot weather.

Within reason, I don't think the lure you use is nearly so important as the way in which you use it. Recently, I've been using plastic night crawlers, usually black, with excellent results. But there are also deep-running plugs that will turn the trick, and I've caught many a deep-water bass on a weedless spoon and porkrind.

It's tough fishing, this August bottom scratching, but it isn't impossible fishing by any means. Fish of all kinds can be caught then, and there is one compensation: You are sure to discover—if you haven't already done so—that making a good catch under the difficult conditions of late summer provides more real satisfaction than doing it during the easy days of June possibly could. ● ●



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Play Cards With John R. Crawford

Proper response to partner's opening bid

LAST MONTH I discussed ways in which the opening bidder tries to keep the bidding low and allow his partner to respond conveniently. I stressed the fact that a good player often opens a three-card minor suit rather than bid a shaky four-card major suit.

Just as important as opening the bidding properly is responding properly. The correct first response is very often the key to finding the right contract. This is particularly true when the combined hands do not have enough points for game, and the best place to play the hand for a part score must be found quickly.

The advice I am going to give you now is quite contrary to most of the old-fashioned theories of bidding.

When partner opens the bidding and next hand passes, *always prefer to show a suit at the one level instead of responding one no-trump.*

This is true even when you barely have enough points to keep the bidding open. Just following this one piece of advice can improve your bidding tremendously.

People used to say, "Oh, I couldn't show my suit. That's a positive response." If opener bid one diamond and responder bid one heart, they considered it a strength-showing response, while if opener bid one diamond and responder bid one no-trump they considered it a negative bid.

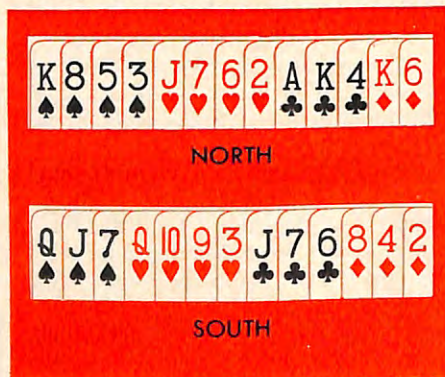
Today a one-heart response doesn't promise any more strength than a response of one no-trump. Responding in your suit at the one level simply shows enough to keep the bidding open (five or six points) and at least a four-card suit headed by one of the four top honors.

Any one-over-one response in a suit is a forcing bid, and the opening bidder must bid again, so you as responder don't have to worry about being dropped in your weak four-card suit.

If partner can raise your suit, you will probably be in the best contract; otherwise he must take you out.

Remember, from last month's article, that the opening bidder will often have a four-card major suit when he opens with one club or one diamond. It is up to you as responder to show your four-card major suit, in case your partner's hand fits it.

Suppose North, your partner, opens



the bidding with one club. Next hand passes, and you are South:

As South, you should respond one heart. Many players today, and nearly all players twenty years ago, would bid one no-trump.

But if South responded one no-trump, North would pass it, and one no-trump would almost surely go down. When South correctly responds one heart, North raises to two hearts. You are practically laydown for two hearts, and on a lucky day you might make three.

Another mistake many players might make is to pass North's opening club bid. With such a poor hand you might be tempted to pass, but you should nearly always keep the bidding open with six points; and since you are going to bid, you should take that opportunity to show your suit. Remember, you are promising nothing more when

you show a suit, and often—as on this hand—you will find the suit where you fit with your partner and will play the right part score at a low level.

Note that North, as opening bidder, bid his three-card club suit rather than either of his weak four-card major suits. In responding it is just the opposite. You almost never bid a three-card suit and you lean over backwards to show a four-card major suit, even a very weak one.

Here are some other important points to guide you.

For responding at the one level:

1. If you have two four-card suits that can be shown at the one level, show the lower-ranking suit first.

2. Show any five-card suit, even without an honor in the suit. With two five-card suits bid the higher-ranking first.

3. It is usually better to support partner's major suit, if you can, than to show a suit of your own; but show your major suit in preference to supporting partner's minor suit.

These rules apply only to responses



at the one level. If you must bid at the two level, don't show your suit, major or minor, without at least ten points. (I will discuss bidding at the two level next month.)

Some examples are illustrated. Partner opens the bidding with one diamond, next hand passes, and you hold, in turn, each of the eight hands. You respond with:

1. One spade. This illustrates the main point that I am trying to get across in this article. Always show a suit at the one level rather than respond with what looks like a natural one no-trump bid.

2. One no-trump. You have six points, so you should keep the bidding open. Your heart suit is not biddable because it is not headed by an honor.

3. One spade. Even though you have a very fine hand and could jump to two no-trump, you should show your spade suit first in case game in spades is best. If you don't find a good spade fit you will wind up in three no-trump—or possibly you may reach a slam if opener rebids strongly.

4. One heart. Even though your spades are stronger, you bid the lower-ranking suit to give your partnership the best opportunity to exchange information at a low level. If your partner can't support hearts but he has four spades, he will bid spades himself. In this manner you will find if you have a major-suit fit—and you will still be at the one level. If you show your spade suit first you crowd the bidding; you may have a fit in hearts and never find it. If you don't find a fit in either major suit, you will probably wind up in three no-trump.

5. One spade. Any five-card major is biddable, even without an honor. As long as you have enough points to keep the bidding open, you must show that major suit.

6. One heart. Once again, with two four-card suits show the lower-ranking suit first. Don't raise your partner's diamonds; always show your major suit rather than give an immediate raise to partner's minor suit. *Note:* If partner had opened with one heart instead of one diamond, your correct response would be two hearts, not one spade. Raise your partner's major suit rather than show your own suit if you have trump support with the correct count for your bid.

7. One heart. In spite of such wonderful support for your partner's diamonds, the all-important thing is to show that major suit. You can always show diamond support later. *Note:* If

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.			
NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
One Diamond	Pass	One Heart	Pass
Two Hearts	Pass	Three No Trump	Pass
Four Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

North one diamond: A normal opening bid, with 14 high-card points.

South one heart: This is the key bid of the hand. Many players, with 13 points and all suits stopped, plus fine distribution for no-trump, would jump to two no-trump. But there is plenty of time to bid no-trump later; since partner is not going to pass one heart, you should take this opportunity to give him as much information as possible.

North two hearts: This shows the hand exactly—still a minimum bid, but more than compensated for by fine heart support. If South's response had been two no-trump instead of one heart, North with honor cards in all four suits should have gone on to three no-trump, which would have been disastrous.

South three no-trump: This shows stoppers in the unbid suits, the required points for game, and balanced distribution, therefore probably only a four-card heart suit.

North four hearts: North knows that a four-four major-suit fit usually plays better than no-trump and is nearly always safer. With four such good hearts, North is not worried by the fact that his partner probably only has a four-card suit.

partner had opened the bidding with one club you would respond one diamond. Show a five-card suit before a four-card suit if you have a choice of which to show at the one level.

8. One spade—not two clubs. Even though you have five clubs, you should not go to the two level without at least ten points. However, you do show your spade suit rather than make the uninformative response of one no-trump.

The four-hand illustration shows a case where many players would land in three no-trump, down two, while modern bidders would reach four hearts and, with careful play, would make it.

As the reader can see, if the hand were played at three no-trump, West's normal lead of his fourth-best spade would set up four spade tricks, which with East's two aces would put South down two.

Against four hearts West opened the ten of clubs. After the ace of clubs won and a club came back, South could

see that he had only two more losers—the other two aces—if he could avoid losing a trump trick.

The proper way for South to play the heart suit was to play the ace and then the queen from dummy.

This is a safety play in case East has four trumps to the jack, for then, when West shows out on the second heart, a simple finesse through the jack will clear up the suit. If the four trumps to the jack-nine were in the West hand, South could not avoid losing a trick.

A very clever defender with East's hand might drop the nine of hearts under the ace. South then might easily play the second round of hearts to his king, figuring that if there were four hearts anyplace they would be in the West hand. If South were fooled into doing this, he would go down.

Of course, most of the time the hearts would break three-two and South would have no problem.

Warren Spahn

(Continued from page 5)

me out." That maneuver moved him into the spot where he has been able to pay a record pitching salary to Warren Spahn. It's a toss-up which would have seemed more implausible to a young Lou Perini carrying a lunchpail on a construction job—paying a pitcher a \$70,000 salary or owning one of the largest construction companies in the world.

Still seeking that possible yardstick, let's have a look at the first game Spahn won in the majors. It was the second game of a double-header in Pittsburgh—Billy Southworth running the Braves, Frankie Frisch handling the home club. How far back was that hot Sunday afternoon, July 14, 1946?

Well, the Lopez catching Fritz Ostermueller was the same Al Lopez who went on to be the second-most-successful manager in the American League during the Stengel decade. The Bob Elliott who played in right field alongside Ralph Kiner is now coaching the Angels; the Billy Cox who played short was to go on to become the best fielding third baseman ever to play in Ebbets Field. Spahn is the only man still in action from either line-up.

The Braves were poised on the brink of a program during which Southworth was to gamble successfully with older talent and come up with a pennant winner two years later. Names like Wietelmann, Culler, Sanders, Litwhiler and McCormick were sprinkled through the line-up, along with Spahn. Not too many were to be aboard when the Braves challenged the Indians for the big prize in 1948.

It's been said with a certain amount of truth that two years in the majors is like ten somewhere else. The fierce competition and the pressures have the power to wither most. Inevitably the step slows a trifle, the chemistry of the reflexes goes awry by a few ions. With no pay-off except on winning, there aren't many avenues open to the fielder who can't go after the ball the way he did when he first came up or the pitcher who can't muscle up the fast ball the way he did when he first caught the scout's fancy.

There are some, though, who can adjust, using a priceless combination of natural talent and brains. Spahn is one of these rare ones.

Back in the days when the Braves were pushing to their first pennant in 34 years, it seemed as though two pitchers were lugging the entire load. (Actually it wasn't so—the late Vern Bickford's 11-5 record was superior to Spahn's 15-12, and Bill Voiselle was a 13-game winner.)

There are catchwords that seem



NIELS LAURITZEN

ticketed for permanence in both the writings and lingua franca of baseball. Catch phrases that come to mind immediately are "Baseball is still in its infancy," "You can't beat the hours," and "Don't give him anything good, but strike him out." In Boston, during the second half of the 1948 campaign, it was "Spahn and Sain, and pray for rain," a reference to the broad pitching strategy in the drive for the flag.

Sain had a giddy 24-15 record. Logically he should have been listed first, but even in Boston it's difficult to rhyme "Spahn" with "rain."

The party of the second part, John Franklin Sain, is now pitching coach for Ralph Houk's New York Yankees. Sain is a tall, taciturn Arkansan who has always permitted his record to do his talking. (He won a pennant for the '48 Braves, and did more than his share for the '52 and '53 Yankees.) Mention Spahn, though, and Johnny

Sain unfurls like a morning glory. He'll talk about Spahn by the hour.

Sain will touch upon all facets of Spahn's diamond ability: his hitting, which keeps Spahn in a game where most pitchers would be relieved in the late innings when they're behind by a run; his base-running; his superb move to first (he picked off Jackie Robinson twice in one vital game during a Labor Day doubleheader in Boston when Robinson was the best base-stealer in the National League); and, of course, he'll bear down on Spahn's pitching.

"Spahn was able to change over from being a power pitcher," says Sain. "Go through the records and find out how many pitchers were able to do that. Not many.

"He's had to learn all the time, and maybe he's such a great pitcher because he's one of the smartest men ever to play the game."

Sain then moved into a discussion of

the demands made upon an older pitcher.

"A young fellow can blow it past the hitters and fan maybe a dozen in a game. No older pitcher should strike out that many. The older fellow will be doing fine if he strikes out three or four, but in the spots he picks. He'll know from his experience which is the important situation, and he'll be able to muscle up the necessary power to do it once or twice in a game. That's where Spahn is so great."

Sain thought a while about his former team mate. "He's had to change all the time because he's been around so long the hitters have gotten to know him. Did you ever notice how a good hitter will look so bad striking out the first time he's up? The second time, maybe he'll get a piece of the ball, and if he's still up against the same pitcher the third or fourth time he could make a lot of trouble. Spahn has been good at changing, and fooling the good hitters right in the middle of a game.

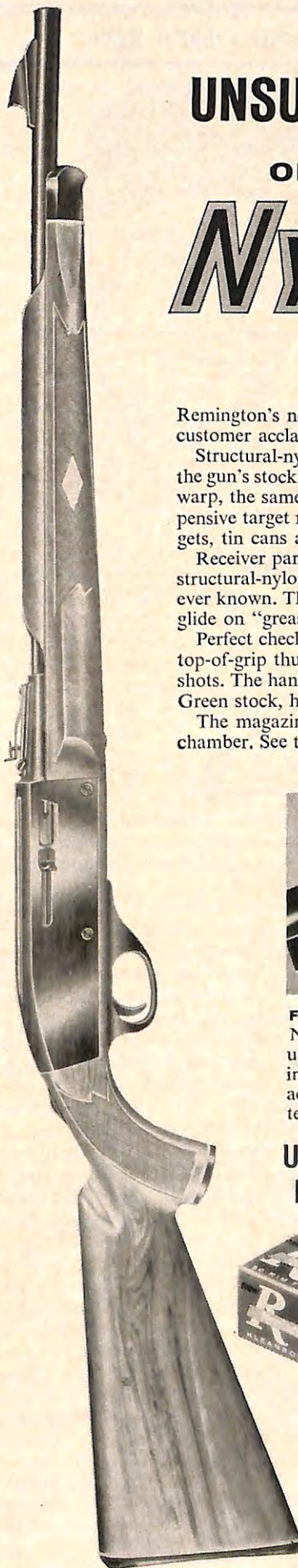
"Spahn's learning all the time, and it may sound funny but you can learn from the other pitchers yourself when you're up there hitting. I remember one spring we were playing the Yankees and Frank Shea was pitching against us. He threw me a pitch that fooled me completely.

"I took that same pitch and used it all that season, and I can tell you I fooled a few hitters myself with it." Sain didn't disclose the nature of the pitch; there's a limit to the amount of information to be permitted outside the inner circle.

Further insight into Spahn's modus operandi was sought a few lockers down. The question, "What about Spahn?" was put to Lawrence Peter (Yogi) Berra, senior statesman of the Yankees, possessor of the home-runs record by a catcher, and a fellow who has appeared in more World Series games than any other player. Yogi put down a copy of his autobiography, fittingly entitled, *Yogi*, and took off down memory lane. He has faced Spahn in five World Series games, hit better than .300 against him.

"He's a spot pitcher," observed Yogi, which has nothing to do with dry cleaning procedures but rather with an ability to get the ball where the pitcher intends. "Don't forget, it isn't how hard you can throw, it's where you can throw it. Spahn can throw it just about wherever he wants to."

Yogi assumed a tentative stance, got that 60 feet 6 inches look in his innocent brown eyes, and took a few half-swings with an imaginary bat. For a fellow who has probably ruined more pitchers than any hitter in the last decade he has a marvelously-deceptive appearance. He looks like the fellow who comes around to tell you the wash-



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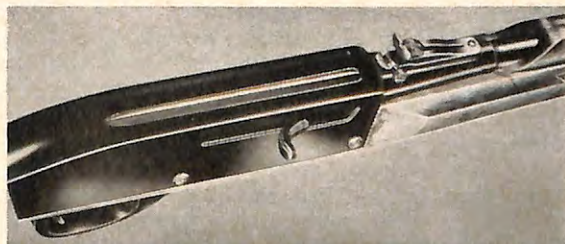
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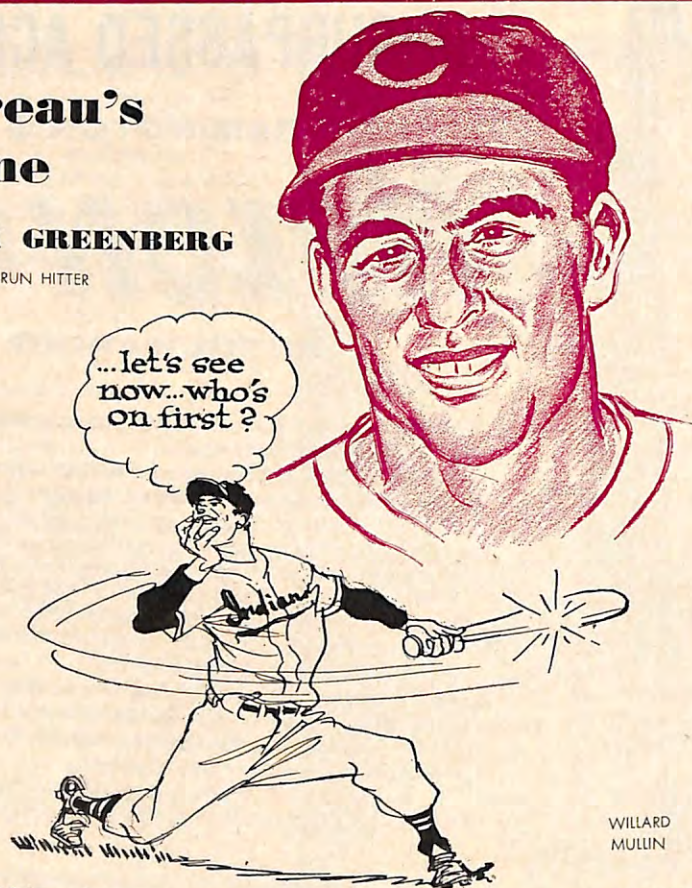


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Boudreau's Big One

By HANK GREENBERG

HALL OF FAME HOME-RUN HITTER



LOU BOUDREAU'S player-manager job in the 1948 play-off game for the American League pennant stands out in my mind as the greatest job under pressure I've ever seen on a ball field. Lou made a couple of dramatic pre-game decisions which could have laid him open forever to the second-guess. Then he backed up his opinions with a perfect day at the plate—a couple of homers off that Fenway Park left field screen in Boston and a couple of singles.

After that, how could he lose a World Series to the Braves? He didn't.

I was vice-president of the Cleveland club at the time. It was only a year after I had retired as a player and I was in my first front-office job, farm director of the Indians. The Indians and Red Sox had finished the season in a first-place tie, with the Yankees third, and not too far out, either.

We had lost the coin-toss. That meant playing this all-or-nothing game in Boston. Thirty minutes before the start Bill Veeck and I got a call from Boudreau. He wanted to talk with us in the dugout.

What he wanted was to tell us he had decided to go with our lefthanded rookie, Gene Bearden, even though he had only one day's rest after shutting out the Tigers. He also wanted to get Allie Clark's righthanded bat into the lineup in place of Eddie Robinson, our

first baseman. Clark was an outfielder, with no experience at first base. Lou thought he could reach that inviting left field screen.

Naturally, we went along with Boudreau's strategy, although I have to admit we breathed a lot easier when our club came up with four runs in the fourth and just about wrapped it up.

Boudreau was magnificent all day. He hit a homer his first time up, and slammed another in the fifth. In his other two trips, he singled. Bearden, who won 20 games that season, pitched a five-hitter and went all the way.

The only spot where Boudreau's strategy didn't click that day was in his picking Clark. Allie didn't get a hit in his first two trips so Lou lifted him and put in Eddie Robinson to finish up.

Boudreau's greatest year as a player was that 1948 season. He played all but four of 156 games, batted .355 (Ted Williams led him with .369) and drove in more than 100 runs. Newspaper criticism failed to throw him off stride, and the customers liked what he was doing. The Indians drew an all-time high of 2,620,627 fans.

The pressures would have wilted a lesser man, but Boudreau came through. I don't think I'll ever witness another such remarkable performance by any one athlete again.

—As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.

ing machine doesn't work because you're using the wrong kind of detergent.

Yogi was now all business. "To the lefthander he gives you the slider away from you, then comes in with it across the chest. He gives the righthander the screwball." Yogi is one of the best bad-ball hitters the game has known. He said the last as though he was terribly thankful destiny had tapped him as a lefthanded hitter, rather than a righthander.

Destiny not only tapped Spahn to be a member of the Braves but probably interceded strongly to keep him there almost a decade ago. The Braves, on top in '48, had temporarily wrested the adulation of the Hub's baseball fans from the well-entrenched Red Sox. But their old guys wore out, and the club made a bad deal with the New York Giants. (They gave up Al Dark and Eddie Stanky to give Leo Durocher, a deserving charity case, "my kind of team," and in return got Sid Gordon, Willard Marshall, and Buddy Kerr.) Soon, attendance figures plummeted. What was needed was not a change of managers but a change of scenery. And Lou Perini had that spot in Milwaukee, which had been a Braves farm in the American Association.

He kept his secret closer than his vest, but in an effort to help bring in what he thought would be the strongest possible club he started to cast around for a big trade. He led with his trump card, and it started one night on the Golden State Special, carrying a load of baseball personnel to the 1952 winter meetings in Phoenix.

Spahn had sustained what was to prove his only losing year (14-19), although he had led the league in strikeouts. The Braves had finished a lugubrious seventh. Only 281,278 had bothered to come out and see the funeral proceedings at Braves Field. A half-dozen minor league clubs had outdrawn the Braves.

What did Perini, who had just taken over as sole proprietor, intend to do? Any trades?

"Certainly," announced Perini, "We'll trade."

"Any untouchables?" (Baseball jargon for someone not available for dealing.)

"No," returned Perini.

"Even Spahn?"

That was what Perini was looking for. "Yes, even Spahn."

That information was duly conveyed to several members of the Dodger hierarchy as fast as my chubby little legs could carry me to the club car. Later, in Phoenix, it was no secret that Perini and E. J. (Buz) Bavasi were closeted for hours trying to hammer out a multi-player deal. Newsmen with their ear to the inevitable crack in the

door could catch names like "Carl Furillo, Andy Pafko, Billy Cox" . . . and from the other side, "Sid Gordon, . . . Spahn."

The meetings drew to an end, and on the last day it was announced that Dodger-Brave negotiations had collapsed. Brooklyn further accused the Braves of renegeing on an offer during the interval when the junior members of the Brooklyn front office had to scramble to find Walter O'Malley and get his okay.

It is interesting to contemplate the effect such a deal would have had on the course of National League history. Furillo and Pafko flanked Duke Snider in the first stable outfield the Dodgers enjoyed since the war. Cox was a moody genius at third base. Apparently

BASEBALL'S GOLDEN DOZEN

PITCHER	GAMES WON	LAST YEAR IN MAJORS
Cy Young	510	1911
Walter Johnson	414	1927
Grover Alexander	373	1930
Christy Mathewson	372	1916
Kid Nichols	364	1906
Jim Galvin	356	1892
Tim Keefe	345	1893
Ed Plank	325	1917
John Clarkson	324	1894
Mickey Welch	317	1892
Hoss Radbourn	306	1891
Lefty Grove	300	1941

Brooklyn had been willing to gamble on replacements coming up from its far-flung farm system which still numbered 16 clubs.

Glancing at the other side of the coin, let's examine the 1953 Series, always bearing in mind that Spahn was a 23-game winner that year. What would the effect have been of throwing a Spahn in with an Erskine and a Preacher Roe against the Yankees? And with a World Series triumph behind him, how in the world could Walter O'Malley have fired Charley Dressen in 1953 merely for asking for a multi-season contract? Why, Charley could probably still be managing Spahn for the Dodgers today instead of managing him for the Braves.

Whoever has managed Spahn has

found him a lesser problem. The sagacious Dressen, who manages to blurt out better lines for newsmen than fellows who sit up all night scheming and rearranging their syllables, calls Spahn his "go-to-sleep" pitcher. Charley goes to sleep, not Spahn.

"You say he's going to pitch the next day, and you can go to sleep that night and get a good night's rest," says Charley.

After the good night's rest, Charley can suit up, quick-step out to the park, and watch one of the game's classic performers. There have been pitchers who looked like stretcher cases going through their chores, only to wind up twenty-game winners. Preacher Roe, the year he won 22 games for the Dodgers, looked like a candidate for a blood transfusion. Spahn looks like a pitcher, looks as though he's perfectly happy to do what he's doing until he has ground you into the dirt, even if it should take forever.

To begin with, he has the big overhand delivery, the one that scouts, despite what they tell you, always look for in a prospect. Any overhand pitcher is less prone to arm trouble.

Says club trainer, Doc Feron: "I don't think I've worked on Spahn's arm ten times. He never has any trouble with it."

Spahn has a leg move which is almost a burlesque. It appears as though he's trying to stick it right in the batter's face. It's very useful as a means of throwing off the batter who tends to fall into a rhythm encouraged by the pitcher. He's expecting that leg to come up just so high, extend just so far. For a while it follows a pattern, then there's a subtle change, and bingo, another easy infield roller or an inning-crushing double play.

It is here that Spahn interposes the idea that luck takes a hand. "You have to gamble," he said. "I can get a hitter to put one on the ground, but I can't tell it where to go."

Spahn is a combination of a man who has stoked fiercely his desire to be better than anyone else at what he's doing, plus a close-to-perfection arm, plus a remarkable memory, and finally a series of fortunate breaks, putting aside the big one at the Remagen Bridge.

Suppose he had chosen a scholarship offer from Cornell instead of the \$80 a month the Braves offered to start at Bradford in the Pony League in 1940? He could have long since disappeared from the scene.

Instead, Warren Spahn is a man who, whether he just nudges past 300 or romps closer to the 400 mark, is ticketed for Hall of Fame inclusion the moment he becomes eligible. Who in baseball today, after all, could be more deserving?

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ELKS IN PHOENIX FIGHT COMMUNISM

By **JAMES C. QUAYLE**

Phoenix Republic and Gazette

IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA, some of the most cogent, organized and articulate groups to fight communism in the United States have been formed. Among these groups is the Elks To Fight Communism Committee, and this committee is a leader in the all-out warfare against this spreading evil.

The Elks Committee was in the battle early, being among the first to recognize that something must be done and done now, and they will stay in the trenches until the battle is won.

Here is a specific instance of the work of the committee. Educators who recognize the danger of Communism (and its forerunner socialism) and who combat it—must be supported by all right-thinking groups and individuals.

Professor Weldon Shofstall is an Arizona educator who has exerted a tremendous influence on young people. His position is Dean of Students at Arizona State University. The campus is located 15 miles from Phoenix in

Tempe, Arizona, and the enrollment is over 15,000.

Dean Shofstall, in his day-by-day work with young people, was asked this question so often by them, "What can I, an individual, do to combat the spread of communism?" that he prepared an address upon the subject.

The speech was lucid, definite, down-to-earth. It spelled out answers to the difficult question of what can be done by dedicated Americans, working as individuals and in groups. It is one of the most valuable, step-by-step set of instructions it is possible to obtain.

This talk was printed as a series of articles in a legal and business news publication, the *Arizona Weekly Gazette*. The Elks To Fight Communism Committee raised the funds to cover printing costs and to provide for distribution. The dedication page of the booklet, "What Can I Do About Communism In the U. S.?" by Dean Shofstall, reads: "Dedicated to the Elks To Fight

Communism Committee," followed by the names of the committee members.

Ten thousand copies of the pamphlet were printed, and they were distributed to all who asked for copies. They were "sold out" rapidly. Once it was learned that such a booklet was available, the demand for copies far exceeded the supply.

Phoenix was the host city for one of the most successful Anti-Communist School sessions in the United States. The Anti-Communist School was in session for a week, and thousands of Arizonans attended the sessions. The Elks attended in large numbers, committee members in particular attending most of the day-long sessions.

The Elks Committee, in observance of "Know Your America Week," took school children to attend sessions of the Arizona legislature. They were able to observe the actual working of our government, on the state level.

(Continued on page 45)



JOEY STARR

Members of the Elks to Fight Communism Committee met at Governor Paul Fannin's office for the signing of a "Know Your America Week" proclamation. The governor is seated; left to right are Dan J. Seaman, George W. Saville, Charles Yeo, Marvin E. Smith, Tom W. Jessup, Wesley Bolin (secretary of state), Gordon C. Tunstall, Roswell R. Olson and George W. Saville, Jr.

In The Dog House

(Continued from page 25)

for field work are those of the largest size. It calls for a sturdy dog to endure a tough day in the field or on the water. The smaller poodles may be willing, but heavy underbrush or swift water would be too much for them. Wherever the poodle is used, whether for upland game or on water, he gives a good account of himself. He has a soft mouth for game and is plenty strong and courageous. He's anything but a sissy. Underneath his outer coat is an undercoat that enables him to navigate for long periods in the coldest water.

His outer coat, if left unclipped, grows so long that it will touch the ground. When this occurs, we have the corded poodle, as the hair tends to form long curls. Because this dog is a stylish fellow, keen and quick-witted, he was enthusiastically adopted by the French—although he's as German as sauerkraut. He is said to have originated in Russia, but his greatest development, and that was a matter of centuries, was in Germany. The name poodle comes from the German word *pudel*, or in Low-German, *pudlen*—to splash in water. Hence the term French poodle used by many people is a misnomer.

Some authorities claim that these dogs are really a variety of spaniel. Spaniel breeders will tell you that their dogs originated in Spain. Hence we have America's most popular dog, believed to be French, bearing a German name and developed in Germany, and said to be Spanish. If the U. N. ever adopts an official dog, here is one ready-made for the job.

Very likely it was the French who extended the utility clipping of the poodle to the point where this dog, when ready for the show ring, more resembles a canine clown than the fine, upstanding animal he is. No dog is subject to more varied styles of barbering. Among the chief styles is the Kennel clip that leaves the dog with a clean muzzle, hair on ears to be long and combed down, on body to be clipped medium length and a pompom of hair left on closely clipped tail. Another style, and this seen more often in the show ring, is the one that really makes the dog look like a Casper Milquetoast, leaves the poodle with a clean, shaved muzzle, a heavy mane of hair from the top of the head to underside of chest, partly shaved legs decorated with pompoms of hair, a partly denuded caboose and pompoms of hair decorating the hind legs.

Still another style is the Royal Dutch clip, and why it's called that I'm not certain. It starts with leaving a top-knot on the dog, shaving its muzzle and

neck, clipping hair to medium length on the front half of its body and forelegs, trimming to leave a belt on the middle of body, leaving hind legs trimmed to medium length, and shaving tail and leaving a pompom on the tip of it. In both English and Dutch clips, fore and hind paws are shaved.

From here on its up to your imagination. There are four other clips I haven't the words to describe. In fact, there are so many varieties of poodle hair-dos that if yours is simply a beloved house pet you can invent your own style of clipping, and who's to say that you are wrong? I've known several owners of unfashionable poodles who are content to keep their dog's hair trimmed to a reasonable length and let it go at that. But the owner who wants his pup conform to latest poodle styles will need a clipper with an assortment of blades, a pair of scissors and a comb with fairly coarse teeth. None of these is expensive, although some of the larger kennels and professional dog groomers may use electric clippers, which are not exactly bargain counter items. The tools I've mentioned here should be suited for average use. If you don't know where they can be bought, drop me a line and I'll gladly let you know.

More than 300 years ago, an authority on dogs, Gervase Markham, had this to say about the poodle: "Because these water dogges naturally are ever most laden with haire on the hinder parts . . . are ever deeper in the water . . . it is a heavy burthen to the dogge and makes him swimme lesse nimbly and slower." More recently, Hayes Blake Hoyt, internationally known poodle judge stated: "There are many styles of clipping suitable for obedience, field work and the household pet, but these do not destroy the poodle's characteristics. They display the expressive face, the beautiful feet and the quality, if not the length, of the coat."

Mrs. Hoyt is famous not only as a judge; dogs from her kennels have time and again been awarded best in show at the largest dog shows in the country.

Officially, all poodles are classed as non-sporting dogs, which, in view of the ability of the largest size in the field, seems an odd designation. This may be because the dogs are so seldom used under the guns in this country that this was the only class left to them. But anyone who thinks the poodle, miniature or standard, is a boudoir hound has another think coming.

If you have a question about dogs, drop me a line at THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y. I'll be glad to help you—but no medical questions, please. ● ●

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"Survival Is Not Enough", by General Albert C. Wedemeyer, July issue, is the most impressive article that we have had an opportunity to read. This article should be reprinted in all Western World magazines.

STANLEY WILT
CORVALLIS, ORE.

I believe the article by General Wedemeyer and the accompanying cartoon by John Fischetti in the July issue is the most effective work available for giving the people of this country the TRUTH.

CLIFFORD C. LONG
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

The Elks Magazine has published many inspirational and educational articles but, in my opinion, none more important than "Survival Is Not Enough" by General Wedemeyer.

FRANK T. CARROLL
SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

We are indebted to General Wedemeyer for his article "Survival Is Not Enough" that appeared in your last issue. It certainly was worth careful reading. For the first time, I have an understanding of what the Soviet Union and Red China situation is all about—and I certainly go along with the General.

EDWARD A. BUTLER
SUMMIT, N.J.

Congratulations on nearly forty years of outstanding publishing. In our strife torn world it is reassuring to find one safe haven from the litter and clutter of magazine sensationalism. Over the years THE ELKS MAGAZINE has always measured up to the highest literary, moral and spiritual standards. Stories and articles are revealing and of high quality. The various departments are excellent and touch upon almost every phase of life. And, of course, we always get a complete coverage of all the activities of the B.P.O.E.

WILLIAM V. SIVILLE, PER
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

I enjoy THE ELKS MAGAZINE, as do my customers, while waiting for the fleet to depart. Keep up the good work.

GEORGE BLACK
A-1 Charters
WESTPORT, WASH.

Recently, in a motel room, I was attracted to the February issue of THE

ELKS MAGAZINE by Garrett Underhill's article "Total Disarmament". Stating it simply, I think it is the most lucid analysis of the subject I have ever read and I waded through a lot of books and magazines each year.

RUSSELL J. LANTZ
BELLEVUE, WASH.

I am writing this note to congratulate you upon the continuing success of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. Everyone knows that it has long been a successful publication and is constantly increasing in value.

During the twelve years that I was in the United States Senate I had copies of the magazine forwarded to me in Washington from my Baltimore office.

I especially want to congratulate you on the cover of the issue of May showing the young baseball pitcher. The expressions on the faces are excellent and the picture is very delightful. I know Mr. James Dwyer only by reputation and by what I have seen of his workmanship. What he has done for your May cover is excellent. Certainly that cover would compare favorably with anything published by any of the leading magazines in the country.

GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE
BALTIMORE, MD.

In the June issue there is an interesting article entitled "Fabulous Florida", which I enjoyed very much. However, in the article the statement is made, "and the former home of James Cox, three times governor of Florida". Unless my memory is completely in error, I am of the opinion that James Cox was governor of Ohio.

GEORGE T. LUDLOW
PITTSBURGH, PA.

There's nothing wrong with Brother



"Henry started like most millionaires, at the bottom of the ladder—but he could never find the next rung."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

Ludlow's memory. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president in 1920, was governor of Ohio 1913-15 and 1917-1921. Brother J. T. Mainer, an Elk for 54 years from Forsyth, Ga., also called this to our attention.

Your article by Dickson Hartwell, "Watch Your Figures!" published in the May issue was read by our firm with much interest and enthusiasm. On the assumption that he is not a practicing CPA, we are encouraged to find someone who expresses our firm philosophy in such a positive and understandable manner.

R. P. HUGHES, JR.
ELGIN, ILL.

As an Elk and a Certified Public Accountant, I wish to express my congratulation to and appreciation of the fine article, "Watch Your Figures!" by Dickson Hartwell. Part of the article was devoted to defining the difference between a professional and a non-professional accountant. The CPA profession is perhaps one of the least understood from the standpoint of what an accountant can do for business. This

Elks in Phoenix

(Continued from page 42)

The Phoenix Elks Committee has sponsored and shown the film *Operation Abolition* to thousands of Phoenix citizens. They also have sponsored and shown the film *Communism on the Map*.

Next year, for the first time, "Planned Patriotism" will be incorporated into classrooms as a regular feature of the curriculum. Mr. Everette Cook, the principal of Papago School, is the author of this plan and has succeeded in having his plan adopted by his school as part of regular classroom work. The Elks Committee was the second group in Phoenix to lend endorsement and support to Cook for this necessary and worthwhile plan.

The Chairman of the Elks To Fight Communism Committee is Brother Marvin E. Smith. Brother Smith for many years was active in Arizona politics. He is a former candidate for governor of Arizona, and served long and ably as a member of the Arizona Senate. He retired from politics to private business in 1948, but as one of his final political legacies to the people of Arizona he succeeded in having passed through the legislature a bill requiring all public officials to sign affidavits that they were not members of the Communist Party, either presently or formerly.

So persuasive was Brother Smith that the bill passed both houses of the legislature without a dissenting vote. This was in 1948, long before many Americans were aware of the creeping

article does much to clear up some of the misunderstanding.

DANIEL C. BRABEC
JOLIET, ILL.

My wife has played bridge for many years, but I am relatively new at the game. However, I have learned just enough to become very interested. I think the articles by Mr. Crawford are the best I have seen on the subject because Mr. Crawford has a knack of explaining the game in a clear and understandable manner.

My neighbor and fellow Elk member is also following them. We hope you will continue this series. Even a little repetition is fine with me.

TED DROSTE
LANSING, MICH.

Ed Faust's excellent article about the humane movement ("In the Doghouse", June issue) using ASPCA as an example, is deeply appreciated. He digested the facts well and presented them equally well.

JUNE ELIOT
Director of Public Relations, ASPCA
NEW YORK, N.Y.

menace of international communism. In summation, B.P.O.E. members all over the United States can be proud of the work Brother Smith and his committee are doing in the war against the Red Menace, but it is not enough. No effort will be enough until the entire nation is awakened to the fact they are locked in a life or death struggle.

Khrushchev said, for all the world to hear, "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you." A timetable has been worked out. The Communist high command can give us dates. By 1973, according to their careful plans, the United States as we know it will be a dream, a memory. Our nation will be dead, buried and trampled upon. Some Americans are passing the Communists shovels to help with the grave digging. They help by being unaware and passive. They must be alerted, or Nikita is right. They will "bury us," and we will never know how or why it happened.

Elks lodges all over the country must help, because it is their fight. There is not a group or an individual that espouses our form of government that can say, "It is not my fight."

Brother Smith and his committee will help you form your own committees. If you require assistance or information, write to Marvin E. Smith, Chairman, Elks to Fight Communism Committee, 2922 North 39th St., Phoenix 18, Arizona.

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Portable Power Tools

By **HARRY WALTON**

POWER tools you use by hand, long essential in industry, may have an important place on your own workbench. One of their advantages is that they needn't stay on the bench; they can go any place an extension cord will reach, do almost everything stationary tools can do.

With some knowledge of the necessary techniques, you can use these tools with professional skill, even before you've gained much practice. Along with that proficiency goes amazing speed. Power enables you to do many a chore and still have leisure to enjoy the result the same day it's done. A household electric drill will put a 3/16" hole through 1/2" thick angle iron in 14 seconds. Spun briskly by hand, the same bit takes exactly one minute more.

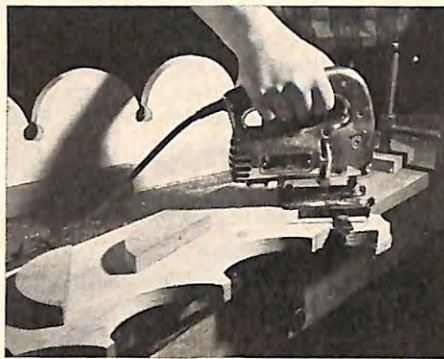
There's another great difference. The electric drill won't tire after the tenth hole, nor take twice as long on the twentieth, as muscles may.

SEPARATE TOOLS OR ATTACHMENTS? The electric drill was the first portable power tool to become popular, largely because it is so versatile. Hole making is only one of its many jobs. It can also sand, plane, saw, buff, polish, clip hedges and sharpen knives. There is even an attachment with which it can drive screws, fast and tirelessly—something to remember should you build a hi-fi cabinet, a boat or any project in which many screws are used.

If you want the advantage of power tools for occasional jobs but are not planning any large or lengthy ones, a husky electric drill may be a good first purchase. Accessories that convert it for sawing, sanding and other operations can then be bought as needed.

For such use, it's well to choose a more powerful drill (preferably with an industrial rating) than if you intend it only for drilling holes. Some attachments put a heavy load on the drill. Certain operations, such as sanding, may keep it running for much longer periods than ordinary drilling would.

Be wary of bargain-priced drills, which may be misleadingly labeled or advertised but may have neither the power nor the stamina to drive accessories properly. In brand-name drills, price is a fair index of comparative quality. Another is the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal of approval (pro-



Make a cove-cut edge by swinging a saber saw on a nail driven into a block that is tacked into position against the edge for each circle cut. Scallops in rear were made by first boring 1" holes.

vided it covers the entire tool and not merely the cord, switch or plug), for this means the tool has passed certain use and safety tests.

A tool marked "suitable for household use only" may be a good one in its class, but is rated for light or intermittent duty only. An "industrial" UL rating means it is fit for heavier, more continuous service, and has passed more stringent performance tests.

For a one-tool workshop making use of attachments, you might consider one of the sturdy "driver" type drills. They usually run at lower speed because they are geared for more power, but can drive accessories better than light, high-speed machines.

In general, attachments made by the same manufacturer as the drill will fit it better and work more satisfactorily with it than other makes. With this in mind, you may want to look over the accessories available for each make to see whether they will include the ones you're likely to want.

NEXT TO THE DRILL in popularity, and promising to equal it, is a portable power tool variously called a jigsaw, saber saw and bayonet saw. Its short, stiff blade projects below a foot plate and works up and down with a stroke of 1/2" to 1". An attachment of this kind is available for electric drills. The self-powered kind is somewhat lighter and handier.

The saber saw is far more potent than its modest size and short working stroke suggest. Larger models will cut

through a four-by-four at a 45-degree angle. Cutting a two-by-four takes only a few seconds. A two-by-twelve board can be cross-cut in 30 to 60 seconds.

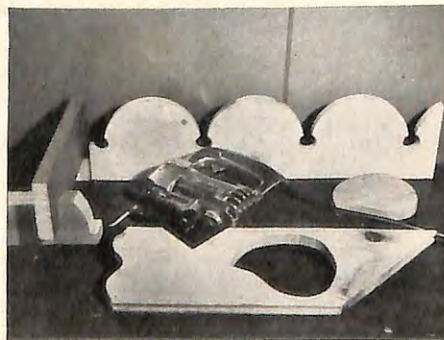
It will rip long boards and can be guided to cut intricate curves. With a strip of wood or metal and a pivot point, it cuts accurate circles of almost any size. It can do what may seem impossible at first—cut an opening in the middle of a wall, a plywood panel, or a plastic sink top without a starting hole for the blade.

FOR PLUNGE CUTTING, as this is called, the saw is rested on the front or toe of its sole plate. With the blade running, it is slowly lowered until the blade touches the work surface and cuts its own starting hole. Then you simply saw to the desired contour, whether to remove a section of flooring, make a hole for a pipe or a switch box, or cut windows in a playhouse.

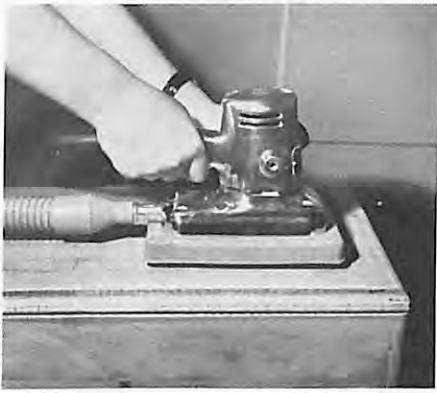
Some carpenters prefer a heavy-duty saber saw to the portable circular saw. Electricians find it convenient. It is a sensible family saw; the short stroke and fine toothed blade are much less hazardous than the large-toothed disk of a circular saw. The saber saw also makes less noise, is easier to use and so light it can readily be held even for overhead cutting.

Better saber saws have, instead of a straight up-and-down blade action, one that draws the blade back on the downstroke to avoid dragging the teeth, but advances it into the work on the up-stroke, when the teeth cut. Some have a light; several include a blowing action that keeps the cutting line clear of sawdust. In most, the shoe tilts for angle cutting. Prices range from \$20 for a vibrator-driven saw to \$50 for powerful, motor-driven machines.

Coarse and fine-toothed blades are available for cutting thick wood, thin plywood, plastics, sheet steel, pipe, asphalt and rubber tile. Extra-long blades can be used in some machines for notching four-inch timbers and cutting logs up to 6" in diameter.



Sample cuts a saber saw can make. Left, two-by-four notched for a crosspiece, ornamental cut at end. Board in foreground was plunge cut (no starting hole in piece removed), curve cut at one end.



Orbital-action sander with a plastic skirt and hose that connects to a vacuum cleaner insures dustless sanding. This type of sander can be moved across as well as with the grain of your work.

SANDERS ARE THIRD in the list of portable power tools that deserve the home user's attention. You can, of course, mount a sanding disk on any electric drill. Control of this takes practice, and a slip can result in gouging, but with care it can do useful work. Sanding drums can also be chucked in the electric drill for smoothing small areas, curved edges, and the inside of openings or bored holes. Such accessories put heavy side pressure on the drill chuck and should be used with discretion.

Sanding attachments, which move a rectangular shoe with abrasive material on it, can be used with any electric drill of sufficient power. They save a great deal of time and produce a good surface if you change to progressively finer abrasive sheets as work goes on.

INDIVIDUAL POWER SANDERS come in four types. Low-priced ones with magnetic or vibrator motors are light, easy to control and useful for finish-sanding surfaces already fairly smooth, as well as for waxing, buffing and polishing. They won't remove paint or do much on rough, cross-grain and end-grain surfaces. More powerful vibrator-type sanders at about \$30 are capable of heavier tasks and work ten times as fast as hand sanding.

Vibrator machines have a straight-line action that moves the abrasive shoe a fraction of an inch back and forth. They should be held with this movement parallel to the grain of the work. Some users prefer straight-line sanders because they duplicate the silky smoothness of laborious hand sanding.

Motor-powered sanders may have either a straight-line or orbital motion. The latter moves the shoe in a tight little circle about 3/16" across. As this movement has no directional quality, the tool can be moved even across or against the grain at will. Orbital sanders leave a smooth satin finish, matte rather than shiny.

Rotary-motor sanders range from \$30 to \$50; the heavier ones, fitted with coarse open-coat abrasives or the new steel-bonded carbide pads, rapidly smooth rough lumber, remove heavy paint films and level off wood joints.

The fourth type of sander is the belt machine. Larger and heavier than the others, it travels an abrasive belt between two rollers, the underside of the belt being in contact with the work surface. Prices range from \$50 to over \$100, but these machines are capable of fast, heavy work. They can shape and remove stock (trim screens to fit, for example, or take a high spot off a door saddle) as well as smooth it. They remove paint and varnish rapidly, can level uneven floor joints, smooth big surfaces in a hurry.

They are harder to control than the shoe type, however, and have more capacity than most home repairs demand. Unless you plan extensive remodeling, a smaller sander will probably meet your needs.

PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAWS, also called utility or builders' saws, cut ten times as fast as a handsaw expert. They are



The circular saw can be adjusted to saw to any depth. Here it has formed an edge rabbet (front edge) and is now cutting a second dado across it. A guide is held against work and saw slid along it.

also the most dangerous of the tools discussed. Manufacturers have minimized the circular saw's hazards with sturdy blade housings, telescoping guards and much conscientious research. If you want to do a lot of work in the least time and take the trouble to learn its techniques and safety practices, it can be of tremendous help.

Sizes, designated by blade diameter, range from 6½" to over 8", at prices from about \$40 to over \$100. Blade diameter largely determines the maximum cutting depth, which falls off as the saw is tilted for angle cutting. For most construction work, you'll want a saw at least capable of cutting a two-by-four at 45 degrees.

This machine will do most of the operations a table saw does, and is

much handier for cutting up big plywood panels. It will form grooves, dados and rabbets (which a saber saw can not) and is fine for medium to large pocket cuts (for which the blade is slowly lowered into the stock). But it won't make them as small as the saber saw can, nor cut squarely up to a sharp corner.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC TOOLS, states the National Electrical Code, shall have three-conductor cables and three-prong plugs. The extra conductor is meant for grounding the tool housing so that an internal defect will simply blow a fuse instead of causing a bad shock. As fatalities have been caused by ungrounded tools, the precaution makes sense.

Three-prong plugs won't fit common two-hole outlet sockets; they are meant for the modern three-hole, grounded type. With two-hole outlets, you can use a grounding adaptor. This fits the outlet, takes the tool plug, and has a short pigtail wire for the ground connection. *It affords no shock protection unless the pigtail is grounded.*

With BX wiring, this is done by fastening the wire terminal under the screw between the two sockets of the outlet. But with some unarmored wiring the outlet box may not be grounded, and the pigtail must be connected to a water pipe or radiator.

Shock hazard is especially great when power tools are used outdoors, for damp ground or even concrete conducts electricity all too well. Therefore extensions should also be of the three-wire type, and care should be taken to see that the cable is truly grounded at the outlet end.

There's another reason to beware of makeshift or overlong extensions, especially with heavy-duty tools. For a portable circular saw, a 25-foot extension should have at least No. 16 wire. A 50-foot extension should be of No. 14 wire. Smaller conductors reduce tool power and may burn out motors. • •



This "driver"-type drill has a speed of 3,200 rpm—enough to do fast sanding with drum (as shown) or with sanding disk. It also has plenty of power for orbital sanding, jigsawing, hedge-trimming.

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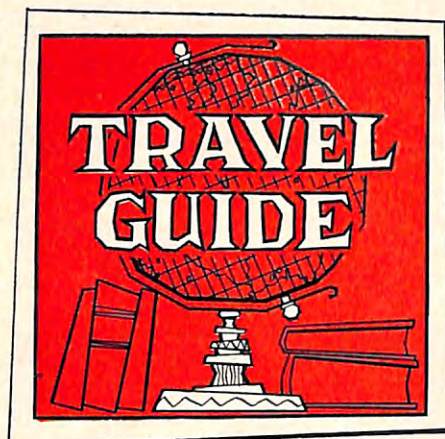
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

ERNEST HEMINGWAY made it popular. The "lost" generation frequented it. Now it's celebrating its 50th anniversary. What? Why Harry's New York Bar of course. The next time you're in Paris, grab a cab and tell the driver "sank, roo doe-noo"—you'll be whisked to the place known as one of the best friendship links between France and America. Although Harry died in 1958, the plush American-style room is being kept up by his son Andy at 5 rue Daunou. "Harry's Place" really can

claim its fame not from the characterizations of Hemingway but rather from the fact that the bar, glass mirrors and most of the mahogany wall panels were imported from New York when prohibition came in. When you get there, drop us a postal card.

AND, now that we are on the subject of drinking, we received word that Portugal's Oporto is holding its popular fair all summer. Oporto, Portugal's second largest city, is the home of the famous port wine, and fair visitors can enjoy folk dancing, folk song concerts, fireworks, dance contests and myriad other colorful entertainment. We understand, though, that the wine must be purchased.

"A WAY TO THE IDAHO PRIMITIVE AREA" is what Don Clauser calls his pack trip #5. If the great outdoors tickles your fancy, you can join up for ten days on horseback and two days in float boats through some of Idaho's most beautiful back country lakes and the Bighorn Craigs. The cost of the combination horseback and boat trip is \$310 complete, and if you'd rather stick to the saddle rather than riding the middle

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 7)

and speedily into Connecticut from New York's Westchester County. Legions of New York commuters bed down for the night in the lovely towns of Fairfield County, so there is no need to tarry here unless you have a special passion to drive through beautiful residential areas.

Leave the Parkway at Stratford, however, for an evening at the American Shakespeare Theatre. The building is beautiful; the performances professional.

The Merritt Parkway digresses at New Haven and heads on up to Hartford, so continue along the coast on the new Connecticut Turnpike to Mystic, Conn. Here the Mystic Seaport Museum, Inc., people have gathered together an impressive collection of old vessels that recall the days when "iron men in wooden ships" sailed after the whale and fought their way through the Straits of Magellan in the great clipper ships. You'll be able to walk through the *Charles Morgan*, the last and one of the most famous of all whaling ships, and clamber about the *Joseph Conrad*, a steel-hulled sailing ship that once was under the command of the intrepid Captain Alan Villiers.

From Mystic, make your way to nearby Newport, Rhode Island, there to visit the magnificent mansions built around the turn of the century by

America's millionaires as "summer cottages." Most notable of these is "The Breakers," a huge, ornate hideaway erected by the Vanderbilts.

Newport also has a number of well-preserved old colonial homes, and you'll find the Tauro Synagogue, oldest in the country and now a National Historic Site, of interest.

From Newport, it's a hop, skip and a jump to Cape Cod, one of America's great playgrounds. There has been much overbuilding on the main highway that snakes along the Cape, and at first glance you may be rebuffed by the conglomeration of motels and eateries. Cape Cod's charm is to be found along its back roads and byways. Yours to discover are relatively undeveloped little beaches, a lonely cabin perched atop a sand dune, or an antique shop bulging with bargains.

At Boston relive the early days of the American Revolution in Faneuil Hall, the Old North Church, the Bunker Hill Monument and, a short distance away from the city, Lexington and Concord.

At Lexington, the embattled farmers, aroused by Paul Revere, made their first stand against the Redcoats. They fell back a few miles, and in the afternoon fought with the British again by Concord Bridge. The old wooden bridge has been replaced by a concrete

fork of the Salmon—called the “River of No Return” by the natives—your cost will be \$270. A medical doctor rides with each pack trip in case of emergency, and no person in good health, regardless of age, should question his ability to take and enjoy one of these trips. For reservations and additional information write Don Clauser, A Way to the Wilderness, P.O. Box 1229, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

WE HOPE you “walkers” haven’t felt neglected. There’s something special on tap for you, too. According to the Pacific Area Travel Association, all that’s needed to discover a multitude of fascinating secrets in the exotic byways of the Pacific is a good pair of walking shoes and a lively curiosity. It seems that from the Orient to the South Pacific, the narrow streets and twisting alleys that wind their ways through exotic cities such as Delhi, Rangoon, Saigon, Madras, Singapore, Seoul and Tokyo are ablaze with vivid color, weird sounds and the most interesting natives just living life. We spent some time in the Pacific after the war, but can’t seem to recall being able to walk all the way. It would be better—and drier—to hop a

replica. At both Lexington and Concord Green are famous statues of the Minute Man.

Turn your car around and head back to the rocky coast of Cape Anne peninsula, haven of fishermen and the artists who paint them. At Rockport, a sagging, beat-up old lobster shed has been painted so many times by artists it is now billed as America’s art Motif Number One.

Many a writer has spun a tale from the study of his New England manse—and no tour of the region would be complete without peeking in on their diggings. Before leaving Concord, for example, you might want to visit the Old Manse on Monument Street. Both Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne lived and wrote here. The house has 1846 furnishings.

Emerson later moved to, of all things, Emerson House on Lexington Road, and lived here until his death. Down the street is Orchard House where Louisa May Alcott wrote *Little Women*, and a few miles out of town is Walden Pond where Henry Thoreau ruminated for a while on the fast pace of life in the big cities. The speed of the horse-drawn delivery wagons was just too much for him, so off he went to the woods. The pond now has a public beach and boating facilities.

Though suburbia is creeping slowly toward Lexington and Concord, you’ll find these two villages quiet, peaceful, tree-shaded paradises clustered around typical New England “commons” that

plane or ship. But, who wants to argue with the Pacific Area Travel Association, anyway.

THE QUESTIONS of auto travelers are endless, says the American Oil Company. The “man behind the pump” has been barraged since the days of the horseless carriage, so American has instituted a new information service that catalogues local information for individual stations. We wonder how they answered the request of the lady from Ohio for routing through the Rocky Mountain area—specifying inside lanes only because she had to travel across mountain roads.

WE’VE just been informed by Sabena Airlines that the town with the longest name in the world is located on the island of Anglesey in Wales. If you’d care to make an attempt at pronouncing it try—*Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllandysiliogogoch*. Most people settle for Llanfair P. G. Translated from the Welsh, the name means “The Church of St. Mary by the pool of the white hazel by the rapid whirlpool near the Church of Saint Siliog of the red cave.” Pity the poor natives.

will never change. Indeed, wheels are in motion at this very moment to preserve the area from further commercial encroachment by making the battlefields and their approaches national historic sites.

To make a quick leap from Massachusetts, you are urged to visit the Mark Twain House in Hartford, Conn., home of the great American humorist for 25 years. It was here that most of Twain’s great works were either written, started or worked on. Here he raised his family and enjoyed his happiest years—with the possible exception of those idyllic days as a barefoot lad in Hannibal, Missouri, along the Mississippi River.

The house, perched on a knoll overlooking Farmington Ave., has several unique features. The kitchen was built in the front so the servants could watch the circus parade go by without leaving their work. (The parade never got up that far.) In the back, the porch resembles the prow and wheelhouse of a Mississippi River steamer. The Mark Twain Memorial Commission, which is collecting original furnishings of the house, has installed the author’s old bicycle, his sled and the Paige typesetter in the basement. Financing the typesetter almost sent Twain into bankruptcy, but he embarked on a world lecture tour to pay off his many creditors.

Without wishing to slight the other writers who wielded their pens within the borders of Yankeedom, I must per-



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force turn my attention to the three northern New England states.

To the west, snug against New York State, which long ago was part of THE West, lies Vermont. The southwest corner of the state produces all those Bennington College girls that find their way into so many short stories and novels. Elsewhere there are any number of fishy lakes as well as woods and fields abounding in small game. Vermont also has its Green Mountains, its marble quarries and its scenic towns—and you should see as many as you can. Hikers and other outdoor types will find the Long Trail a challenge.

On a map, New Hampshire looks a lot like Vermont turned upside down. The attractions are similar, too, only those over-size hills are called the White Mountains. In New England, however, everything and every place are different from everything and every place else, and the traveler will do well to miss as little as possible.

It may come as a surprise to inland people whose knowledge of the coast-line is somewhat hazy, but New Hampshire has some fine ocean beaches. On a strip of land that separates Massachusetts from Maine by a hefty stone's throw are a number of spas, as well as the city of Portsmouth.

Except for the sophisticated resorts along its coast—Kennebunkport, Bar Harbor, Ogunquit, et al., Maine is rugged and wild. Parts of the interior have virtually never been explored. Many of its lakes and hunting areas are accessible only by seaplane. Hunting and fishing lodges cater to sportsmen from all over the country.

Maine is also as far north as you can go in the eastern part of the country, and if you've any notion of getting into the higher latitudes of New Brunswick Province you'll find several ports-of-entry bordering on the Pine Tree State.

On a trip through New England you'll rest your head, depending on your fancy, in numerous modern motels or in some of the finest colonial inns along the Eastern seaboard. The motels will do, certainly, if it's only sleep you're interested in, but the inns have preserved the atmosphere, the furnishings and the food of bygone days. The sign of a Treadway Inn is your guarantee of an unusual meal. There are others: Stonehenge on Route 7 in Ridgefield, Conn., The Wayside Inn (immortalized by Longfellow) at Sudbury, Mass., Woodstock Inn at Woodstock, Vt., Long Trail Lodge near Rutland, Vt., Mittersill Alpine Inn & Club near Franconia, N. H., Durgin-Park Restaurant in Boston, the Lord Jeffrey in Amherst and the Whistling Oyster at Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, Maine, to mention only a few. At these and others you can scarcely go wrong. • •

Summons to Moral Integrity

THE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH of Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall to the delegates at the Grand Lodge session in Miami Beach was thoughtful and provocative, and all of us will do well to consider his words with as much care as he put into writing them. The timely keynote of Brother Wall's address was struck in this passage:

"We must re-affirm our fundamental belief in God, from whom all blessings flow. I believe there are things each of us can do—and do now—in a movement to re-establish America's moral character. We can by personal example guide our associates and friends to spiritual and moral values. Let us follow what the psalmist calls 'The Paths of Righteousness.' Entirely apart from any religious connotations, these paths include personal integrity, honor, courage, hard work and an abiding faith in God."

We welcome this re-assertion by the leader of this Order of the moral values that underlie our society, and we applaud his call for the reacknowledgment of personal responsibility in a world where powerful forces seek to undermine this concept and to make the individual vanish into a faceless mass, while he shifts the blame for his troubles onto "society" or his father or both. It is no accident that those who advocate this philosophy of "massism" are also

apostles of collectivism, in politics as well as economics.

Grand Exalted Ruler Wall recognized the link between a nation's strength and its moral and ethical standards when he declared that "The greatest danger facing this country from within is the erosion of moral standards for personal and public conduct. . . . These conditions will destroy our country and its people unless they are checked."

These are not words of despair but of truth and faith. They are a summons to every Elk to examine his own standards of private and public conduct in the light of the faith that he confesses. They tell us that if we do this and are guided in our daily lives by the high principles that we have been taught we can add to our country's strength at a time when we need all the strength we can muster.

The philosophy that Brother Wall expressed has been his own guide during the busy years when he was building a successful business career and simultaneously devoting himself to the great causes of Elkdom in his lodge, state and Grand Lodge. He believes in and practices what he preaches.

Brother Wall is soft-spoken and gentle mannered. At the same time he is a man of strong convictions, firm purposes. Florida has given the Order of Elks an able leader attuned to the times and their needs.

THE CUBAN RECORD REVIEWED (CONCLUDED FROM JULY)

Last month, we cited the facts in refutation of the charge made by a group of college professors that the U. S. had exerted economic pressure on Castro, thus forcing him to turn to the Soviet bloc. In further effort to exonerate Castro and to make the U. S. the villain of the piece, the professors charged also that this country threatened "to impose our will in the Caribbean, whatever the wishes of the other American states, and in violation of inter-American agreements." Here again, however, the record is just to the contrary and demonstrates that any attempt by the U. S. to placate Castro, as urged by the professors, would simply constitute appeasement of a dictator who has promised to convert the Western Hemisphere to communism.

On February 19, 1959, less than two months after seizing power, Castro denounced the Organization of American States: "The whole thing is a lie. It fundamentally has not rendered any service to the countries of America." This was followed, beginning in May, by unsuccessful invasions sponsored by the Castro regime of Panama, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, and Haiti.

These are not unsubstantiated charges of the U. S. On the contrary, they are the verdict of the Organization of American States. In fact, the Haitian invasion occurred in August, 1959, while the Council of Foreign Ministers of the OAS was meeting in Santiago, Chile, for the express purpose of considering the dangerous Cuban situation. The Castro Government admitted that the Haitian invasion was launched from Cuba.

On March 28, 1960, Castro denounced the Rio Treaty, a document which is fundamental to the inter-American cooperative defense system. This, of course, was in direct violation of his earlier pledge to respect Cuba's international obligations.

To show that he wasn't kidding about the direction that he was giving to Cuba's policies, on July 26, 1960, Castro said: "We promise to continue making the nation the example that can convert the Cordillera of the Andes into the Sierra Maestra of the hemisphere." He said later, "If they want to accuse us of wanting a revolution in all America, let them accuse us."

This open declaration of war on the

American states was supported by this threat from Khrushchev: "We shall do everything possible to support Cuba in her struggle. Speaking figuratively, in case of necessity, Soviet artillerymen can support with rocket fire the Cuban people if aggressive forces in the Pentagon dare to start intervention in Cuba."

Meanwhile, Castro had completed the Sovietization of Cuba with a communist-controlled press, radio and television, trade unions, police, army, and even the colleges and schools. All property had been taken over by the State. The Revolution had been betrayed, its anti-communist leaders executed, in jail, or in exile if they had been lucky. Castro had proclaimed that to be anti-communist was to be an enemy of Cuba. Trade agreements with Russia, Czechoslovakia, China, and other communist countries tied Cuba tightly into the Red bloc.

Against this background, the OAS Council of Foreign Ministers met in San Jose, Costa Rica, in August, 1960, and adopted a declaration condemning the threat of extracontinental intervention in this hemisphere, condemning the acceptance of any such threat by

any American republic, deploring the attempt of communist powers to exploit the problems of any American state, and condemning totalitarianism.

Castro's reply was an all-out attack on the inter-American system, turning his embassies and consulates into a network of centers for the distribution of communist propaganda, organizing subversion, fomenting civil disorders. This intervention was illustrated by the Government of San Salvador, which announced on March 12, 1961, that it had documentary proof that the Cuban embassy had provided large sums of money to finance pro-communist student groups plotting the overthrow of the Government.

In view of this record, it is not surprising that the United States is not the only hemisphere country to sever relations with Castro. Six other American states have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba. Several others that continue formal relations have been compelled to ask the withdrawal of Cuban ambassadors and other officials because of their flagrant intervention in the affairs of the host countries. Still others have withdrawn ambassadors from Havana.

Is this a record of our attempting to impose our will on the Caribbean, as the professors charged? Does this record support in any way their contention that we have disregarded the wishes of our sister republics? And speaking of violating inter-American agreements, as the professors accused this country of doing, doesn't the record show that the shoe fits Castro?

Perhaps, however, the professors were referring to the part, whatever it was, that this country played in support of the April landing of Cuban patriots bent on lifting the communist tyranny that Castro had fastened on their land. If so, we would remind the professors that Castro has renounced every major inter-American agreement to which Cuba was signatory. He has declared war on his American neighbors. He has made Cuba the spearhead for a communist take-over of this hemisphere. He has placed not only this country but every country in this hemisphere in mortal danger.

This country's course should be plain. We must use every resource available to oust communism from Cuba. The alternative is to surrender to the Kremlin. In Cuba, the communists have faced us with the same choice with which they confront us in Berlin, in Africa, in Asia. The "peace-loving" communists rattle their missiles and threaten us with war if we don't surrender to their pressures. By this blackmail they hope and expect to win the world piecemeal. Cuba is a critical test for freedom, a challenge that in all likelihood will shape the course of events for years to come.

FREEDOM'S FACTS

About Those "Peace" Marches . . .

All loyal Americans agree that communism is our greatest menace. Our individual liberty is at stake; our collective security and way of life are being challenged. We cannot meet that challenge effectively without first being informed about the adversary's motives and methods. Toward that purpose, THE ELKS MAGAZINE presents excerpts from Freedom's Facts, monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

"PEACE" is becoming a big thing with a growing number of Americans. And some are engaging in every form of action short of open violence in order to gain their objectives.

Peace marchers picket U.S. military installations, interfere with the launchings of U.S. naval ships and try, by massing large numbers of people and raising a mighty hue and cry, to block efforts to strengthen the defensive power of our country.

In a word, they are using the "non-violent" force of numbers and noise to dramatize the "peace issue" and split Americans into so-called peace-lovers and warmongers.

As you might expect, the Communist Party U.S.A. is delighted. Communist Party General Secretary Gus Hall is urging all communists to work inside and alongside peace organizations to make them more militant and more effective. He wants to make "peace" an issue in every church, every union, every factory, everywhere that people gather. The *Worker* during April has given us some clues as to one direction being taken. During the month, for example, the *Worker* noted these "peace" events:

A two-day National Conference on World Disarmament and Development, sponsored by "43 labor, church, peace and other organizations" in Washington, D.C. The conference demanded "co-existence, full disarmament and admission of People's China to the U.N."

In Chicago, a nation-wide labor conference on "Peace, Jobs and Freedom." The main report was to be given by Erich Fromm, "a member of the executive committee of the Socialist Party."

Over the Easter weekend, peace marches were held in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and over a dozen other localities.

What exactly do most of these peace

marchers want? Evidence so far indicates that the vast majority want an end to the threat of nuclear war. They see their marches as protests against a world which they believe does not care enough for survival. They want to wake up the authorities, abolish the feared bomb and so, they appear to think, move toward peaceful settlement of world questions.

This kind of thinking is fostered by communists here and abroad. For the communist drive to dominate the world without a destructive war has only one chance to succeed. To win, communists have to convince Western Europe and the United States that peace is more important than principle; that surrender to communism is wiser than fighting to protect our Western freedoms. They gain from peace activities to the extent that these make us act peacefully in the face of rising communist advances in all parts of the globe.

Are most of those who take part in the "non-violent" peace efforts aware of what the communists stand to gain? Chances are that they are not. They are hypnotized by the thought that the world may be destroyed by a nuclear war. From fear of their own destruction they allow themselves to be turned against the only power which can maintain peace with freedom in today's world. They do not admit that the cause of war tension is not U.S. resistance to communist aggression. The primary cause is communist aggression itself. Until this aggression is ended, war tensions will remain.

If we are to succeed in defeating the plans of the communists, we must learn how to motivate people to seek objectives which strengthen freedom and weaken communist power. The starting point is to inform them as to the consequences of their actions by getting them to think beyond their fear of the bomb, to the danger of surrender to communist rule. If we lose, each of us will have no one to blame but himself.

The All-American Conference to Combat Communism includes some fifty national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Subscriptions to Freedom's Facts may be ordered from All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th Street N.W., Washington 5, D.C. for \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.



ALBUQUERQUE

*The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate
In All America*



THERE is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Chicago and winds for 2000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty 66—the most famous, the most legendary highway in the U. S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the plains of Illinois and over the hills of Missouri, biting off a piece of flat Kansas and driving over hundreds of miles of equally flat Oklahoma and Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then, suddenly, one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, tree-topped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime there will be snow capping the mountains and you may see skiers gliding down their slopes. If it is spring or summer or fall, the unhumid, unspoiled air touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. **But winter or summer—it is almost certain that the sun will be shining in New Mexico—the sunniest, healthiest state of all 50!**

And then, when you think this incredibly beautiful land couldn't possibly have more to offer, great 66 brings you to the pass in the Sandia mountains and there below you is the Queen herself, Albuquerque.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider, then! Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty is a cosmopolitan city of more than 260,000 people which has grown **800% in 30 years**. Founded in 1706, the population of Albuquerque as late as 1930 was only 36,000. Then things began to happen. The incomparable climate and the staggering beauty began to draw Americans to the Big Sky Country. By 1950 there were 97,000 Albuquerqueans. And in the next 10 years, to 1960, this quaint Southwestern town rocketed to the status of a major city

—the 7th fastest growing city in the U.S.! Professional estimates of Albuquerque's future vary. But the most cautious guess is more than 500,000 by 1970; and far more many experts predict that by that time Albuquerque may reach a population of one million.

This is a city of modern shops and Conquistadore history; of gleaming new schools and semi-tropical foliage; of health and peace . . . and yet spilling over with opportunity. This is Albuquerque, a city with a future as bright as the sun that bathes it 360 days a year.

It is no wonder, then, that the valleys that surround Albuquerque—green valleys of prosperous farms and great ranches—are now being converted into communities to fill the demand of a growing Albuquerque. One of these valleys is Estancia; and here, in our opinion, is located the most exciting offer of homesites being made in the entire Southwest—THE VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES. Were one to imagine this Valley 39 miles from Phoenix, or from Tucson, or from San Diego, the cost of an acre could be as high as \$10,000 each. **Yet an acre in THE VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES—39 miles from Albuquerque—is only \$395 complete, payable \$10 down and \$10 a month!** It is only because Albuquerque has only recently been "discovered"—because Albuquerque is only now in the very beginning of its inevitable huge growth—that these Ranchette sites can be offered at such a low price! **THE VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES lies directly on Rt. 66—little more than a half hour from the heart of the city.** Its natural beauty, the picture-frame of the mountains, the color springing from the fertile soil, its calm and peace will enchant you. A VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTE is near enough to Albuquerque to be benefitted by the advantages of a great city, yet just far enough away to be purchased today at a price you can afford! **For that is the nutshell of it—the price today of a Ranchette in the Valley of the Estancia will be impossible to duplicate a few tomorrows from now.**

Let us send you our thick four color portfolio absolutely free of charge. In it you will find maps, full color photographs, statistics, the answers to your questions about the Southwest. **Remember this portfolio is FREE and places you under no obligation whatsoever.** No salesman will call—only the mailman. Get your free portfolio by writing VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES, Dept. N-21C, 2316 Central S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN? Scientific Director Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out: 7 history-making miles. Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one good reason: taste...rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."



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