

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER 1962

E



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



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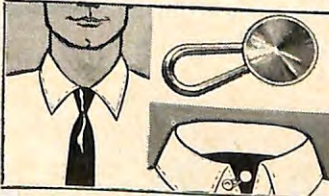
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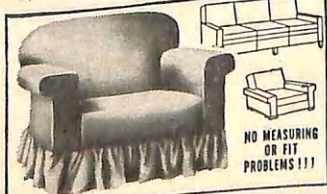
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 41 NO. 4

SEPTEMBER 1962

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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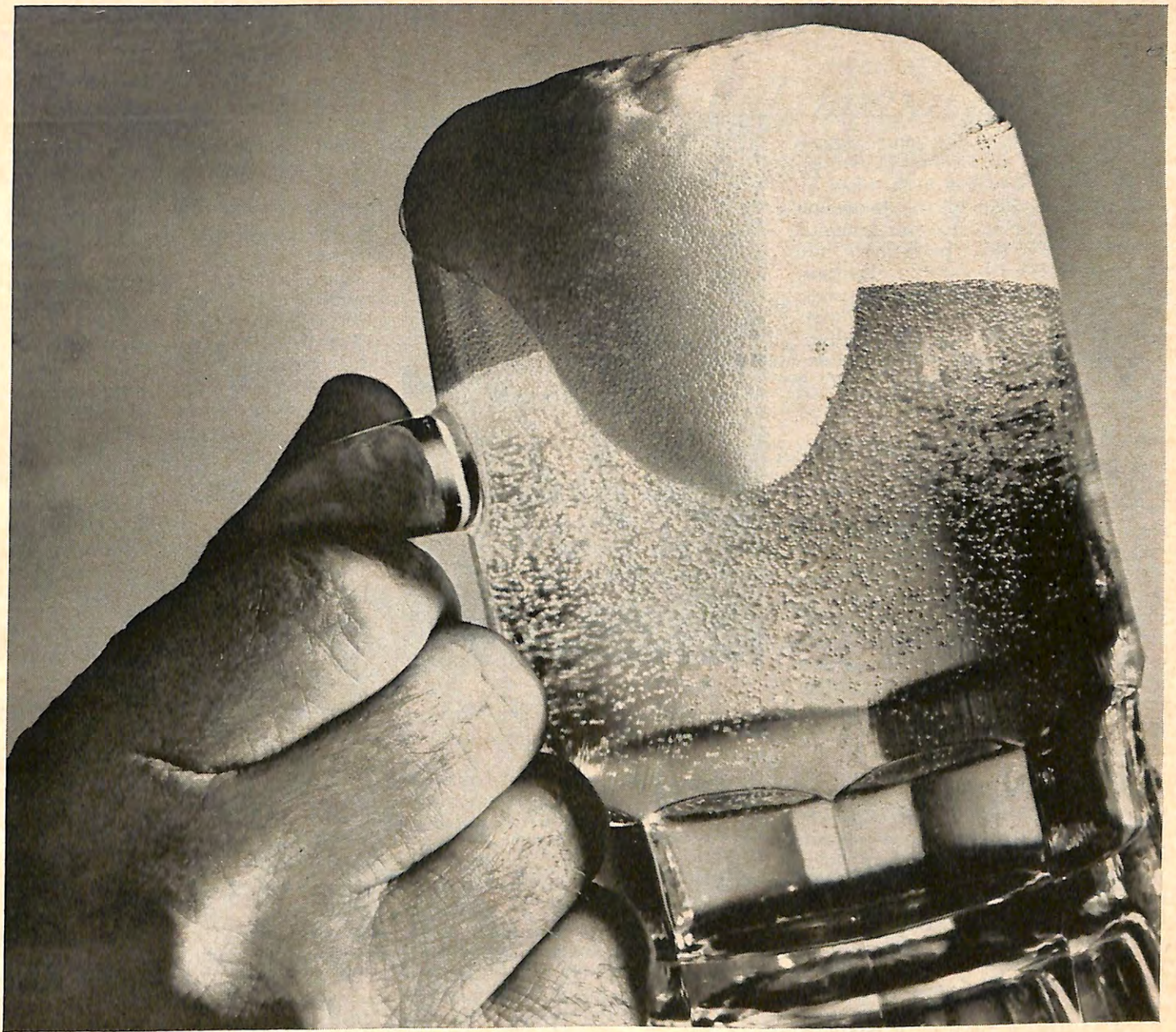
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER 1962

Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

PEACE CORPS wants more women volunteers, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been asked by Director R. Sargent Shriver to put on a national campaign to spur feminine enlistment. Needed particularly are nurses, teachers, laboratory technicians, social workers, and economics experts. Among the strange-reading requests reaching the Corps is one from Ecuador, asking for women of short or medium stature. Long-legged gals, it seems, are not popular there.

HE CARRIED MILLIONS but Brink's took his job away. His name is Albert Beall. For the past three years, he had been lugging millions of dollars each day from the District's various offices to the Treasury Department. He always had a heavily-armed policeman with him and was never held up. Brinks Armored Truck Service, however, can do the work for \$360 a month and so Mr. Beall, who was earning more, has now been assigned to other duties. Some days Mr. Beall's collections ran up to \$6 million.

NEW CROP of lobbyists amazes Washington with the size of their individual fees. They sprang up when the U. S. cut off its huge sugar imports from Cuba. Acting for foreign countries, the lobbyists get paid according to the sugar quotas secured for the country they represent. The largest fee reported by any agent is for \$1.00 a ton for all sugar sold by Ecuador to the U. S. in the next year. Under the new sugar bill, Ecuador has been allotted an import quota of 25,000 tons, which represents a \$25,000 fee. Other lobbyists get 50 cents a ton. Martinique and Guadeloupe, two French islands in the Caribbean, have been contracted for a 30,000-ton quota. Guatemala gets 20,000 tons, and its sugar lobbyist has reported a \$12,000 fee. Right now there are some 22 sugar lobbyists; Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright has called for an investigation next year. The U. S. now produces 55 per cent of its sugar needs. It will grow 60 per cent next year, and the time may be coming when this nation will no longer depend on other countries for sugar.

CANCER PROJECT fumble has cost Washington a \$39,176 Public Health Service grant, because there is no one to head the project. The funds were available for cancer detection as well as following up on previous cancer



victim cases in D. C. The Washington Health official who was to have headed the project retired, and the District Health Department has failed to secure a qualified director to take his place. Low salary is the stumbling block.

JACKIE'S BOOK is a sellout. Entitled "The White House: An Historical Guide," it has won instant praise. There are 132 pages with 208 pictures, 167 in color. Visitors to the Executive Mansion are taking it with them and sales are expected to run eventually into the millions. The price is \$1 per copy, and it can be ordered by mail from the White House Historical Association, 1013 Interior Department Bldg., Washington, 25. The profit from sales will be used to publish more White House information and buy more historical objects.

STARLINGS LOSE decision to the U. S. Supreme Court. Last year the beautiful marble Court Building was wired so the birds, roosting on the ledges, would be jolted electrically. Associate Justice Tom Clark reports to the House Appropriations Committee that the birds are now gone; in fact, not a starling is seen these days on the Capitol lawns.

SIDEWALK CAFES are becoming popular here, and by this fall eight will be in operation in downtown Washington. They can now serve drinks as well as food at the tables. Footsore visitors

simply can't resist resting and watching the crowds pass by.

STAIR-CLIMBING CHAIR is wanted by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. A fee of \$5,000 has been promised for the first inventor, American or foreign, who invents a wheel chair that can be maneuvered up and down stairs. Many employers cannot hire physically handicapped persons, because they cannot cope with stairs. Wheel chairs now on the market can be folded, but those who use them must be carried from one floor to the next, if no ramps or elevators are available.

ODDEST COLLECTOR in the country is Herbert A. Bailey of Washington. He is 77, and he collects pictures and newspaper clippings of people who are at least 100 years old. So far he has filled five scrapbooks; he began his hobby in 1920. Mr. Bailey counted the old folks in his collection the other day, and they totaled 2,175. He said there are about as many men as women, although actuarial tables show women live longer.

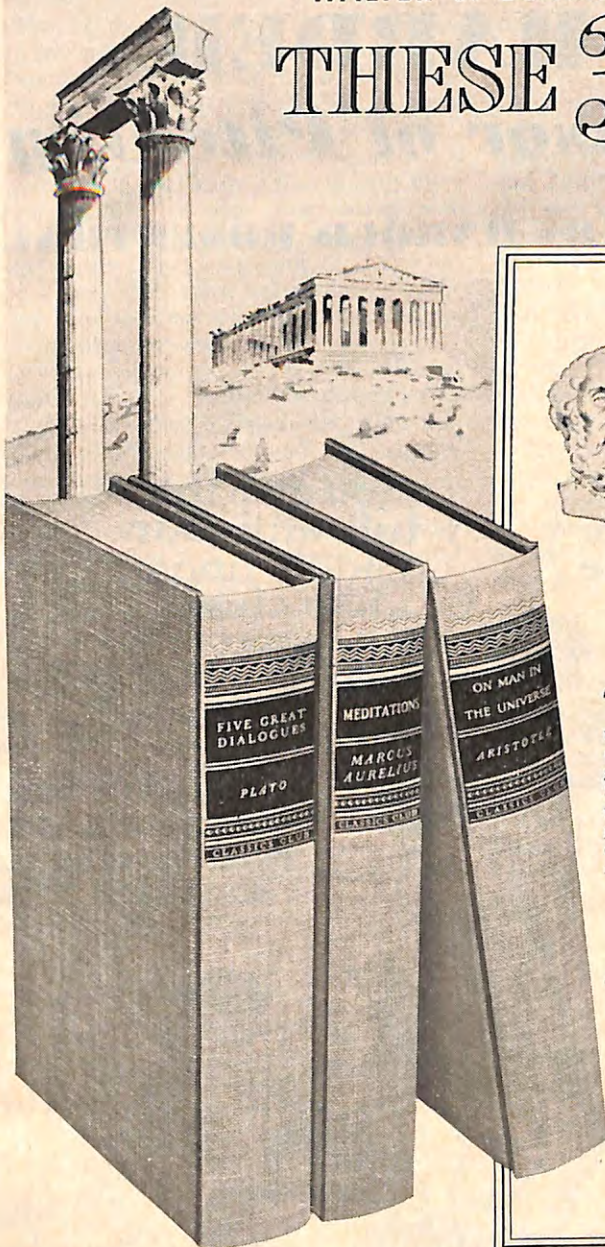
CROWDED NURSING HOMES are turning away thousands of invalids and those with chronic diseases, for lack of room, a U. S. Public Health Service survey shows. There are now 414,000 beds available for patients, but over 150,000 of these do not meet health standards. Over half a million more beds are needed, the Public Health Service says.

POTOMAC PILLS. New headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency has a cafeteria with pinkish walls and chairs made in communist Yugoslavia. . . . Reindeer meat production in Alaska last year totaled 485,000 pounds, but Santa Claus still has his eight. . . . A tame cheetah was recently a guest at the Mayflower Hotel. . . . Comedian Joey Adams' government-sponsored 122-day tour in Southeast Asia cost American taxpayers \$256,000. . . . Washington may have to lay off its dogcatcher, because the Redevelopment Land Agency will take away the dog pound this fall. . . . Police here complain that possibly as many as 9,000 accidents a year are not reported by motorists. . . . More than 15 million visitors come to Washington each year, making the capital the most visited city in the country, even outstripping New York and Chicago.

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ARISTOTLE ON MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

"THE master of them that know," this supreme mind of the fabulous Golden Age of Greece was called by the poet Dante. He was so far ahead of his era that his ideas are astonishingly timely today. Nature, politics, art, drama, logic, morals — he explored them all, with a mind open to truth and a heart eager for understanding.

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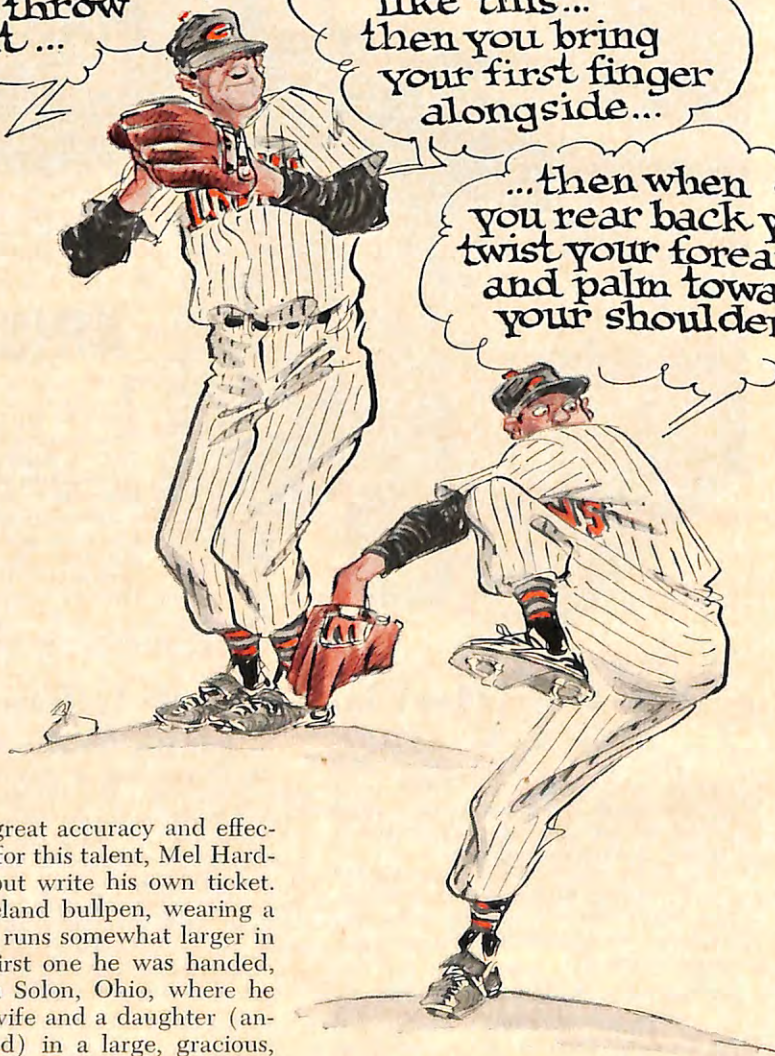
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...the way
Mel Harder
taught me
to throw
it ...

...you grip the
ball with your
middle finger...
like this...
then you bring
your first finger
alongside...

...then when
you rear back you
twist your forearm
and palm toward
your shoulder...



Once a favorite of fans for his own pitching, Mel Harder of the Indians is now teaching his art—including his specialty, the curve—to succeeding generations of pitchers

IN A BUSINESS where it can be risky sometimes sending out your laundry unless you designate same-day service, Mel Harder emerges as a sort of long-tenure champion. Cleveland's pitching coach has worn the same uniform, figuratively speaking, for 35 years, and he was a pitcher for the Indians when their current manager, Mel McGaha, was two years old.

Other baseball men, ranging from Casey Stengel to Bo Belinsky, have been in the game longer or have grabbed more and bigger headlines, but it is doubtful whether anyone in the major-league picture occupies a niche which is such a unique combination of longevity, respect, and affection as Harder. Last winter the city of Cleveland handed him Man of the Year honors.

The man singled out for the city's No. 1 accolade had come a long way from his schoolboy days in Omaha. Today he is generally regarded as a top-rung operative in the small group of super-specialists who have carved careers in teaching young men to throw a

baseball with great accuracy and effectiveness. And, for this talent, Mel Harder can just about write his own ticket.

In the Cleveland bullpen, wearing a uniform which runs somewhat larger in size than the first one he was handed, or in suburban Solon, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and a daughter (another is married) in a large, gracious, colonial-style home, Mel Harder has achieved what every normal person yearns for—security and recognition.

Qualities such as patience ("It took me a year and a half to learn how to throw a curve properly") and interest in the problems of others ("He was always able to get through to the play-

ILLUSTRATED BY
WILLARD MULLIN

ers," said Lou Boudreau) helped him achieve the stature that resulted in the Man of the Year award. The Mayor of Cleveland, popping his buttons, advised, "I had a lot of important things to do tonight, but they can all wait while we honor Mel Harder."

In preparation for that occasion, a group who had known him a long time got together to pool their stories and anecdotes about the man responsible for the greatest pitching staff of the post-war era. They were responsible for giving the toastmaster some material to kick around at the party.

They seemingly had a fine take-off point. After all, Harder had directed the staff which had carried the 1954 Indians to 111 victories and the season's crushing triumph over the Yankees.

So they sat around a table in Cleveland's Hotel Hollenden, had a couple of drinks, puffed thoughtfully on committee-bought cigars, scratched their heads, doodled on pads, and went through all the other classic motions of a group banging its collective head against a stone wall.

Finally, Gordon Cobbledick, the senatorial-appearing sports columnist of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, shattered the silence. He had broken in as a rookie baseball writer just about the time Harder had come up from Omaha, a skinny 18-year-old with a buzzing fast ball. "Gentlemen," said Cobble, "you'll

have to agree that while nice guys don't always finish last, they usually finish deep down in the second-division of the anecdote league."

AS EVEN the most ascetic poet knows, baseball does its business under an organization of two leagues—the American and National. In the National League any one of a half-dozen clubs may win the pennant in a given year. (Four different clubs took it between 1958 and 1961.)

In the American League, however, any time the Yankees don't come out on top, the season has been an upset. And Harder had as much to do with upsetting the Yanks in 1954 as anyone.

It will be recalled that the Yankees began the season with a record of having belted out an unprecedented five straight pennants and World Series victories under Casey Stengel and were, if anything, stronger than they had been in 1953. As the '54 season rolled on, they won 103 games, which was more than they were to win at any time under old Case. But the Indians, with the finest pitching staff of the era, or possibly any era, were en route to a giddy total of 111 wins. Harder, then as now, was their pitching professor.

The most dramatic moment of that season eight years ago came on a mid-September Sunday. It was the Yankees' final swing through the West. While

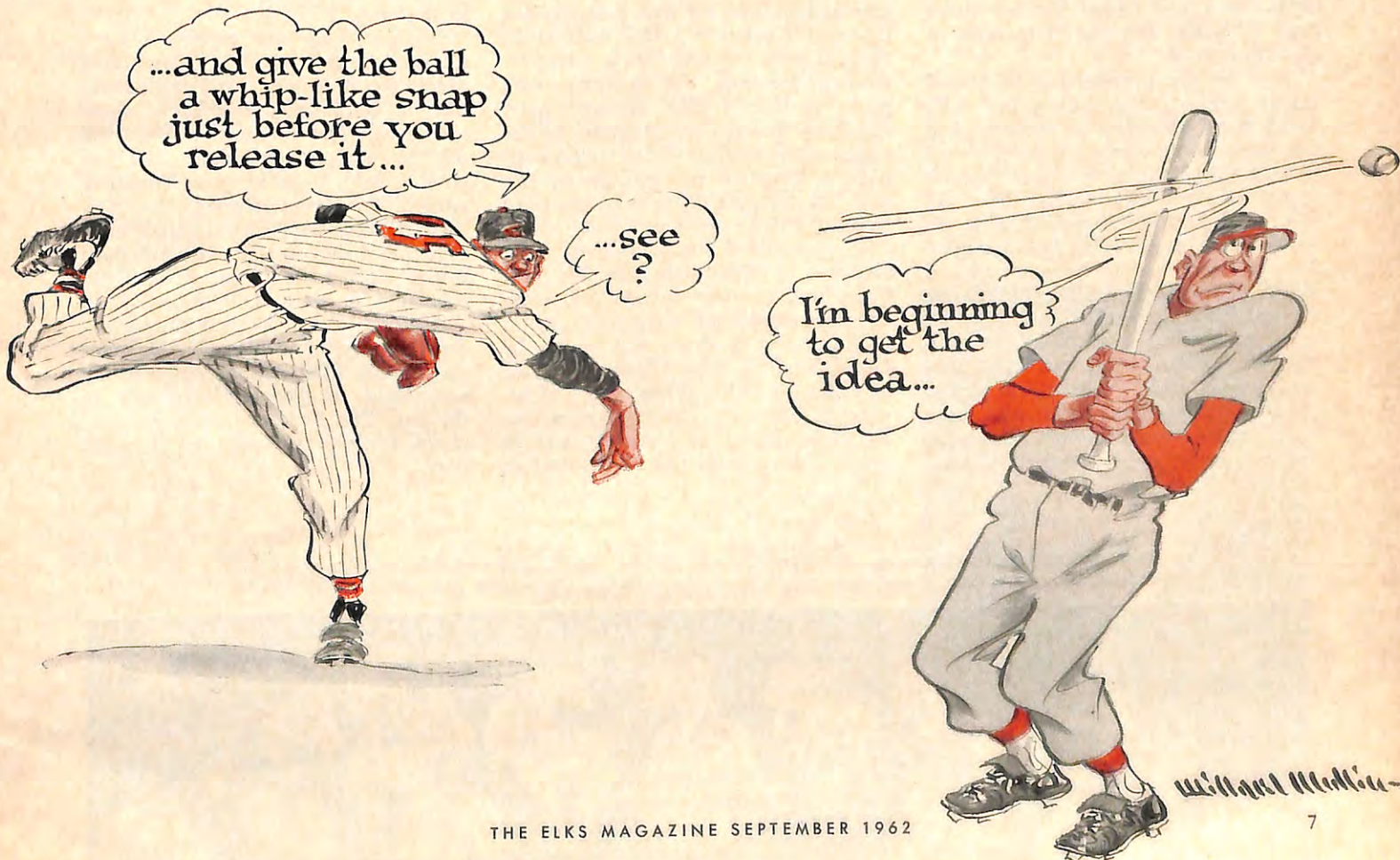
their situation was desperate, it wasn't hopeless. Playing just as well as they had the previous year, and winning as many games, they nevertheless were 6½ games behind the Indians.

On the train coming over from Chicago the previous evening, Stengel had been obviously troubled but still full of fight. Maybe his pitching staff couldn't stand up to the Indians' Big Three of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, and Mike Garcia, but he had four .300 hitters in his line-up. Even the Indians, with belt-ers like Larry Doby, Bob Avila, and Al Rosen, couldn't match that.

"Look," he had argued, always remembering that the Indians had led him by two games in the last two weeks a couple of years earlier, yet had crumbled at the end, "we're 6½ behind, and I'm not denying that. But we win two tomorrow and it's only 4½, ain't it?"

It wasn't. It was 8½ after the long, hot afternoon during which 86,583 fans jammed Cleveland's mammoth lakefront stadium to consume mountains of hot dogs and lakes of beer and to blister in the burning sun. Those fans jammed into the runways far out in left field couldn't even see home plate, but they didn't care. For others, the double-header meant eight hours of standing in the fenced-off area customarily given over to the bullpen activities of both clubs, but they didn't complain. The

(Continued on page 36)





CONVENTION

The 98th Session of the Grand Lodge was held in Chicago July 8-12. Lee A. Donaldson was elected Grand Exalted Ruler (above). His predecessor, William A. Wall, is at left; his son, Lee Jr., right, delivered the nomination speech

Opening Ceremony

The Official Opening of the 1962 Grand Lodge Convention, a Public Session, was held Sunday evening, July 8, in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The Presiding Officer was Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn, Honorary Chairman of the Convention.

Prior to the processional of Grand Lodge officers, the Milwaukee Elks Youth Band presented an overture, and the same group formed a color guard to post the colors after Grand Esquire Frank N. Wohlleber opened the session. Past District Deputy Ray de St. Aubin then sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Brother Bohn introduced Grand Chaplain Rev. Felix J. Andrews for the Invocation.

All Past Grand Exalted Rulers present at the Convention were seated on the stage, along with distinguished guests, and Brother Bohn introduced them in order of seniority. James A. Farley, a former Postmaster General

of the United States and a Past President of the New York State Elks Association, was also introduced.

Mayor Richard J. Daley warmly welcomed the Convention to Chicago, and in behalf of Governor Otto Kerner, who could not be present, Illinois Lieutenant-Governor and Past Exalted Ruler of Kankakee Lodge Samuel H. Shapiro gave a brief address. After extending greetings and pointing with pride to Illinois Elks' cerebral palsy work, he directed his attention to the communists threat. "The communists have a devotion to their cause," he said. "If our side is to win, we must have a superior devotion to our cause. The communists are willing to make sacrifices to attain their ends. We must be willing to make greater and more effective sacrifices."

The major address was given by Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall, in which he outlined the record of his year in office. "I am even more enthusiastic about our fraternity and its great achievements and its tremendous

capability for the future than I was last year," he said. "That enthusiasm is soundly based on a new spirit that is working everywhere throughout Elksdom. . . . This is perfectly clear from the tremendous response by Elks everywhere to my appeal, 'Let's get down to business.'"

Brother Wall also expressed satisfaction with the Order's "Declaration of American Principles" and called for Elks to continue to live up to those principles. "The drift to decadence will not be stopped overnight, but we have to fight it and keep on fighting it until it has been stopped," he said, "and the Elks and their families have shown that they intend to do just that: living, teaching, and preaching these principles in their daily lives."

After the Grand Exalted Ruler's address, Omer C. Macy, President of the Illinois Elks Association, led the assemblage in pledging allegiance to the flag. The Reverend Andrews then closed the meeting with the Benediction.

During the Opening Ceremony, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn presided as Honorary Convention Chairman. Seated are other members of the Advisory Committee and distinguished guests.



First Business Session

The Pottstown, Pa., Lodge Drill Team escorted Grand Lodge officers to the stage for the opening of the First Business Session. Grand Exalted Ruler Wall, the presiding officer, called Brother James A. Farley to the platform as a distinguished guest, and then asked Grand Chaplain Andrews to give the Invocation.

Brother Wall introduced the members of the Advisory Committee present, in order of seniority: Past Grand Exalted Rulers John F. Malley, James T. Hallinan, John S. McClelland, Wade H. Kepner, L. A. Lewis, George I. Hall, Emmett T. Anderson, Sam Stern, William J. Jernick, John L. Walker, Fred L. Bohn, H. L. Blackledge, Horace R. Wisely, William S. Hawkins, and John E. Fenton. He then announced that three members were absent because of personal illness or illness in the family: James R. Nicholson, Edward Rightor, and Edward J. McCormick. The names of the five Past Grand Exalted Rulers who died during the year were read (see "The Grand Lodge Memorial Service," page 15), and Brother Wall asked the Grand Lodge to stand for a moment of silent meditation in their memory.

OFFICERS PRESENTED

Grand Lodge officers and officials were then introduced: Robert E. Boney, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; James A. Gunn, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; S. Glen Converse, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; L. A. Donaldson, Grand Secretary; Arthur M. Umlandt, Grand Treasurer; Ross E. Case, Grand Tiler; Frank Wohleber, Grand Esquire; J. O. Kuhn, Grand Inner Guard; The Rev. Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain; Almer Tedder, Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler; Bert Thompson, Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator; Grand Trustees Edward A. Spry, Jacob L. Sherman, Edwin J. Alexander, R. Leonard Bush, and Edward W. McCabe; Grand Forum members Alfred E. La France, J. O. Spangler, Robert G. Pruitt, Ronald J. Dunn, and Donald K. Quayle.

Elks from distant lodges, asked by Mr. Wall to stand and be recognized, were applauded. Delegations were present from the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge briefly took the floor to introduce an unusual delegate. E. V. Christlieb, Exalted Ruler of Clay Center, Kans., Lodge, was attending his third convention as an Exalted Ruler, having held that post in two other lodges of which he had been a member. Brother Blackledge said that there was no known precedent for this unusual circumstance.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hall then



The new Grand Lodge Officers: 1st row, left to right, Grand Treasurer John B. Morey, Grand Est. Lecturing Knight C. L. Shideler, Grand Est. Leading Knight Edward A. Spry, Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson, Grand Est. Loyal Knight Raymond C. Dobson, Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick; 2d row, Grand Trustee Arthur J. Roy, Grand Trustee Nelson E. W. Stuart, Grand Chaplain Kenna T. Trout, Grand Tiler Lloyd B. Pahlman, Grand Trustee Joseph F. Bader, Grand Inner Guard Edward F. Huncker, Grand Trustee George T. Hickey, and Grand Forum Justice Benjamin F. Watson. Missing when the photograph was taken is Grand Esquire Henry J. Budde.

read a telegram of greetings from President John F. Kennedy, a member of Boston, Mass., Lodge. The President expressed his endorsement of the Order's youth programs and its "Declaration of American Principles."

The Grand Exalted Ruler presented his Annual Report to the Grand Lodge, a digest of which appeared in the August issue of the Magazine. He then announced that he was presenting a special citation to Juneau, Alaska, Lodge for its extraordinary blood-typing program, which recorded blood types for more than 20,000 residents. A plaque was presented to Alaska State President Robert Haag.

Brother Wall then announced the results of his membership control contest. The best membership gains in various lodge-size categories were recorded by Plainfield, Ind., Ponca City, Okla., Lexington, Mo., Falls City, Nebr., Auburn, Wash., and Seattle, Wash., Lodges. In both the District and State Association categories, Nevada was the winner (it comprises a single District).

McCLELLAND REAPPOINTED

The Grand Exalted Ruler presented a number of appointments, all of which were confirmed by vote of the Grand Lodge. Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland was reappointed to the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission for a five-year term. Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker was appointed to the Elks National Foundation Board of Trustees for a seven-year term. Past Grand Exalted Rulers William S. Hawkins and L. A. Lewis were appointed members of the Convention Committee. Ben Watson was appointed to a five-year term on the Grand Forum. J. Ford Zietlow was appointed to the Pardon Commission.

The first report of the Americanism Committee, which was instituted by

the Grand Lodge last year, was then presented by Chairman Vincent H. Grocott. His fellow committeemen were introduced: W. Edgar Porter, Charles W. Clabaugh, J. A. McArthur, Bert Harkness, Clarence H. Dietz, Arvey E. Diettert, and Michael B. Wagenheim. Brother Grocott pointed out that no precedents had been set, no guidelines drawn for his committee to follow. "The first major task of the Americanism Committee was to produce that which we all now know as the 'Declaration of American Principles,'" he said. "We felt it necessary to produce a document that would state in clear and concise language the position of the Order of Elks in the light of present-day situations and circumstances."

He announced that as of June 20, 1,370 lodges had reported formal adoption of the Declaration, and that many were believed to be making use of the Declaration without having reported formal adoption. He cited ex-



Chairman John S. McClelland, shown giving the report of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, was reappointed to a five-year term.



"Most Valuable Student" scholarship winners Doris Garter and David Campbell (center) are flanked by Elks National Foundation Trustees (left to right) H. L. Blackledge, Sam Stern, John F. Malley (chairman), John E. Fenton, and John L. Walker.

amples of ways in which lodges were using the document as the nucleus of local Americanism programs. As a tangible token of the Committee's accomplishments, it presented to Brother Wall the 1,411 letters of adoption of the Declaration that had been received, including a number received after June 20, tied into a large bundle with ribbon.

Brother Grocott also spoke with zeal of the need to keep on promoting Americanism in the face of the communist threat. His eloquence prompted a prolonged standing ovation when he finished his report.

ELECTION

The Grand Exalted Ruler announced the procedure for Grand Lodge elections, and then called to the platform a man introduced as "a Past Exalted Ruler of Etna, Pa., Lodge and a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives." The youthful Elk placed the name of Lee A. Donaldson in nomination for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler, delivering a spirited, knowledgeable, sometimes humorous testimonial to the candidate. The nominating speech earned Lee A. Donaldson Jr. thunderous applause. Pennsylvania Association President Fred N. Reno and Past Illinois President Mau-

rice Lee delivered short seconding speeches. Brother Donaldson then was elected unanimously.

The remainder of the election produced the following results for the 1962-63 Grand Lodge year:

Edward A. Spry, Boston, Mass., Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; Ray Dobson, Minot, N. D., Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; C. L. Shideler, Terre Haute, Ind., Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Lynbrook, N. Y., Grand Secretary (nominated by Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall); John Morey, Palo Alto, Calif., Grand Treasurer; Lloyd B. Paulman, Easton, Md., Grand Tiler; Edward F. Huncker, St. Charles, Mo., Grand Inner Guard; Arthur J. Roy, Willimantic, Conn., Grand Trustee (four-year term); Nelson E. W. Stuart, Cleveland, Ohio, Grand Trustee (three-year term); Joseph F. Bader, Lyndhurst, N. J., Grand Trustee (two-year term); George T. Hickey, Chicago (North), Ill., Grand Trustee (one-year term).

Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect Donaldson was then escorted to the stage by a committee of Past Grand Exalted Rulers, and they were followed by a lengthy, jubilant procession of Pennsylvania Elks who paraded around the ballroom and across the stage. Some carried placards, others were playing musical instruments, and many wore costumes of local significance. After the tumult died down, Brother Donaldson delivered his speech of acceptance, which is published elsewhere in this issue. The session then closed with the Benediction by the Grand Chaplain.

Second Business Session

After the Grand Chaplain delivered the Invocation, the first item of business for the second business meeting was the report of the New Lodge Committee by Chairman Arthur J. Roy. His fellow committeemen for the past year were Hugh L. Hartley, Campbell F. Rice, Gerald F. McCormick, George T. Hickey, John C. Green Jr., Vernet N. Hicks, and Charles F. Lilly.

Brother Roy announced that 47 new lodges were instituted during the year, giving a total of 2,006 lodges in the Order as of March 31.

The report of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission was delivered by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, newly reappointed for a five-year term. A digest of the printed report appeared in the August issue. He introduced his fellow Commissioners: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Emmett T. Anderson, James T. Hallinan, Wade H. Kepner, and Earl E. James.

Chairman McClelland encouraged all Elks and their families to visit the National Memorial Building while in Chicago, and pointed out that the Building's maintenance, paid for out of the earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, now exceeds \$80,000 a year.

He also pointed out that the Magazine celebrated its 40th Anniversary with a special issue in June (which was after the end of the fiscal year and is not mentioned in the printed report).

Judge McClelland reminded the Grand Lodge that their per capita assessments have been kept down because of the Magazine's earnings and encouraged the patronizing of the advertisers who have provided those earnings. Since the inception of the Magazine, Judge McClelland reported, it has paid more than \$7½ million into the Grand Lodge treasury, and an additional \$100,000 was paid to Grand Lodge from the past year's earnings.

CHAIRMAN MALLEY REPORTS

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Elks National Foundation, next took the floor. His introduction of fellow Trustees included newly-appointed Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker. The others are Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis, Edward J. McCormick (not present), H. L. Blackledge, Sam Stern, and John E. Fenton. A digest of the Foundation's printed report appeared in the August issue.

Brother Malley presented highlights from the Annual Report, pointing out that its activities reported were for an 11-month period since the Foundation changed its fiscal year to correspond with the fiscal year of subordinate lodges. The principal fund was increased by \$553,934 during the period, he reported—more than during any previous 11-month period.

The principal fund of the Foundation is now above the \$7 million mark, and the securities that represent it had a market value of more than \$11½ million on March 31. Lest there be apprehension because of the market decline in May, Mr. Malley reported, the port-



Americanism Committee Chairman Vincent H. Grocott (right) gives Brother Wall the letters from lodges announcing adoption of the "Declaration of American Principles." At left is Committee member Clarence H. Dietz.

folio was evaluated on June 25, and the market value had declined less than 10 per cent, compared to 20 per cent or more for many "blue chip" stocks—a tribute to the soundness of the Foundation's investment policies.

Brother Malley called for increased publicity for the Foundation locally, particularly to encourage bequests. "We are doing the things that the Order stands for in its declared purposes," he said. "We are doing the things that the ritual speaks of when we talk to the men who are just entering the Order. It is for that purpose that the Elks National Foundation exists." Before closing this part of his report, Mr. Malley received a number of checks for the Foundation from attending Elks.

Marston S. Bell, Chairman of the Ritualistic Committee, gave his preliminary report, announcing the finalists and presenting awards to members of the All-American teams. The finalists in the Ritualistic Contest were Dalton, Ga., Puyallup, Wash., San Manuel, Ariz., and Rock Hill, S. C.

The All-American Western team is E.R. Pete Brudevold, Puyallup, Wash.; Est. Leading Knight John Nanninga Jr., Lewiston, Idaho; Loyal Knight Robert Skiba, San Manuel, Ariz.; Lect. Knight James Reno, Puyallup; Esquire William G. Moss, San Manuel; Inner Guard James K. O'Toole, Lewiston; and Chaplain Baptiste J. Beneitone, San Manuel.

The All-American Eastern team is E.R. George Robinson, Est. Leading Knight T. Hugh Simrill Jr., Loyal Knight William B. Barron, Lect. Knight James E. McKenzie, Esquire W. A. Amick Jr., Inner Guard Herbert A. Haddon, and Chaplain Coyt L. Pollock. All are from Rock Hill, S. C., except for Brother McKenzie, who is from Bristol, Tenn.

After the Benediction, the meeting was adjourned so that all present could attend the Grand Lodge Memorial Service.

Third Business Session

Wednesday's business meeting was declared open to ladies and guests so that they might hear the reports of the Elks National Foundation and the Elks National Service Commission. Before Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley continued with his report, however, an additional contribution to the Foundation was brought forward. It was a check for \$1,280.04, presented by Past State President Robert L. DeHority in behalf of Indiana Elks, given as a memorial to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees, took the rostrum to an-



Youth Leadership winner Lorraine Foster is congratulated by Youth Activities Chm. Joseph F. Bader (left), Wm. A. Wall, and Committeeman E. Gene Fournace.

nounce the "Most Valuable Students" contest results. The names of the winners appear elsewhere in this issue. After reading the list of winners of scholarships, which totaled \$110,000, Brother Lewis introduced the two first-place winners of \$1,500 scholarships: David K. Campbell, sponsored by Long Beach, Calif., Lodge, and Doris-Lynne Garter, sponsored by Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge. Each was warmly received upon giving a brief acceptance speech.

Before hearing the report of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, Grand Exalted Ruler Wall read a telegram from the Boy Scouts of America, signed by Chief Scout Executive Joseph A. Brunton Jr. The telegram sent greetings and congratulated the Order for "... 27,000 Scouts now receiving scout training under your leadership."

Joseph F. Bader, Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee, introduced Mrs. Leonard S. Davidow, a member of the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., who spoke briefly to thank the Order for its sup-



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hallinan is given a plaque by N. Y. State Secretary Wm. R. L. Cook in commemoration of his 50 years of service to Elksdom.

port. In behalf of the Girl Scouts, she presented Brother Wall with a plaque to commemorate that support during the organization's 50th anniversary year.

Chairman Bader introduced the members of his committee: E. Gene Fournace, John J. Cabot, Thad Eure, Arthur D. Kochakian, M. J. Junion, Edward C. Alexander, and Robert M. Mulvey. He then announced that 80 per cent of all subordinate lodges had answered a committee questionnaire, reporting 1,388,955 young people involved in lodge programs costing a total of \$1,842,358.81. He said that if all lodges had reported, the total would undoubtedly be more than \$2 million.

Examples of youth projects were cited: 957 lodges sponsored 1,415 baseball teams, 702 lodges sponsored 926 Boy Scout troops, 192 lodges sponsored 231 Girl Scout troops, 208 lodges sponsored 358 bowling teams, 164 lodges sponsored 229 basketball teams.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Awards were presented for outstanding, balanced, year-around youth programs as follows: *Lodges with fewer than 500 members*—Fulton, N. Y., first place; Nogales, Ariz., second place; Gatlinburg, Tenn., third place.

500 to 1,000 members—State College, Pa., first place; Annapolis, Md., second place; Ilion, N. Y., third place.

More than 1,000 members—Scotts Bluff, Nebr., first place; Pasadena, Calif., second place; Corvallis, Ore., third place.

State Associations—Nebraska, first place; Ohio, second place; New York, third place.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge presented the State first-place award to Ken Cheidt, Est. Loyal Knight of Scotts Bluff Lodge. This is the second consecutive year that Nebraska has won the award.

The winners of the Youth Day contest were then announced. Those results are published elsewhere in this issue.

E. Gene Fournace, in charge of the Youth Leadership Contest, was introduced. He announced that first-place awards had already been presented by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson in Washington (May and July issues), but read the names of the remaining winners, whose awards were to be presented in their home states. Usually the first-place winners are presented to the Grand Lodge, but Brother Fournace announced that Norman Fretwell, of Joplin, Mo., was unable to attend. He was already enrolled at the United States Military Academy. A letter from the West Point commander was read, setting forth the reasons why Mr. Fretwell could not attend.

The other winner, Lorraine Foster



Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, the new Grand Secretary, is given a statuette by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hall in behalf of New York Southeast District Elks.

of Barrackville, W. Va., was then introduced. Pretty and charming, she thanked the Grand Lodge graciously for her award, which consisted of a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond.

Nelson E. W. Stuart was introduced to present the report of the Committee on Lodge Activities. He introduced the committee members: Norman Hansen, A. Lewis Heisey, Alex A. McKnight, A. Carl Dwire Jr., Patrick H. King, Fred S. Quattromani, and J. Alex Arnette. Brother Stuart reported on the Lodge Bulletin Contest, National Newspaper Week, Memorial Services, and Christmas Charity programs, all of which have been covered in previous issues of the Magazine. The results of the Flag Day contest appear elsewhere in this issue. Brother Stuart reported an unusual Flag Day observance: Five Seattle-area lodges held a Flag Day program at the Seattle World's Fair's "Plaza of States," with Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. as principal speaker. Some 80,000 attended. Mr. Stuart also presented the two Flag Day first-place winners, Chambersburg, Pa., and Clinton, Iowa, with flags that flew over the Capitol on June 14.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick then presented the customary resolution calling for an assessment of up to \$1 per capita per year for "national defense and welfare of the nation" if deemed necessary by the Grand Exalted Ruler and Board of Grand Trustees. It was approved by a rising unanimous vote.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan presented the report of the Elks National Service Commission after presenting the other members: Past Grand Exalted Rulers George I. Hall, Emmett T. Anderson, William J. Jernick, John L. Walker, and Fred L. Bohn. Judge Hallinan announced that instead of the customary tribute to disabled veterans, his verbal report would instead honor Elks and their families

who are doing so much to help the veterans. (A digest of the Commission's printed report was published in the August issue.)

More than \$4 million has been expended by the Commission since 1946, Chairman Hallinan reported, and 150 Veterans Administration hospitals are currently being served. In honor of Elks and their families, for giving their time, friendship, and money in carrying out this program, Brother Harry Dunn was introduced to sing specially-written songs. All had original lyrics by Cy Fraser of Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge and were sung to the tunes of "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "Over There."

JUDGE HALLINAN HONORED

William R. L. Cook, Secretary of the New York Elks Association, then mounted the platform and announced that Judge Hallinan is celebrating his 50th year in Elkdom. The audience sang "Happy Anniversary to You," and Brother Cook presented the Judge with a plaque commemorating his many years of devoted service.

The report of the State Associations Committee was presented by Chairman William F. Maguire, who introduced his fellow committeemen: H. J. Deal, Ed L. Harbaugh, G. B. Urlic, James P. Ebersberger, Henry J. Budde, Jack R. Froom, and Jerome Staubach. In addition to the value and importance of Major Projects, he emphasized the importance of supporting the Elks National Foundation and the value of State Association bulletins. Brother Harbaugh announced the results of the Bulletin Contest: *for bulletins published more often than quarterly—Ohio, first place; Colorado, second place; North Dakota, third place. For bulletins published quarterly—Florida, first place; Pennsylvania, second place; Idaho, third place.*

Awards were presented for the Major Project displays in the Hotel's Exhibition Hall: *Ohio, first place; Florida,*



E. V. Christlieb, E.R. of Clay Center, Kans., Lodge, is introduced by P.G.E.R. Blackledge (right). Brother Christlieb has attended three Conventions as Exalted Ruler of three lodges.

second place; New Mexico, third place. Brother Maguire announced that total expenditures for State Association Major Projects was more than \$1½ million for the year.

With the Benediction by Grand Chaplain Andrews, the third business meeting closed.

Final Business Session

The first order of business for the final session Thursday morning was the report of the Committee on Judiciary. Before Chairman Benjamin Watson gave his final report (having been appointed to the Grand Forum), he introduced his fellow committeemen: Willis C. McDonald, Ralph W. Bastian, Frank Linnell, Harold L. Wertheimer, John F. Scileppi, Charles C. Bowie, and John T. Raftis.

Brother Watson outlined the work of his committee, pointing out that hard work was its basic function: "We conduct no contests, nor do we bestow any awards." It is the legal branch of the Order, both for internal affairs and representing the Grand Lodge externally. It interprets the Constitution and Grand Lodge Statutes, processes all subordinate lodge by-law amendments



The first-place Ritualistic Team, from Rock Hill, S. C.: Front, left to right, William Smick Jr., William Barron, George Robinson, Hugh Simrill Jr., and Coyt Pollock; rear, James Parker (candidate), William Henson, and Herbert Haddon.

and revisions, and performs a host of other duties.

A number of amendments to the Grand Lodge Statutes were proposed, and all were adopted—some only after discussion from the floor. The intent and purposes of these amendments are summarized separately by Chairman Watson on page 14. Brother Watson also announced the nature of a number of proposals and resolutions for which his committee was recommending that no action be taken. Acceptance of his entire report affirmed the committee's decisions.

Paul D. Zimmer, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials submitted his final report, first pointing out that his hard-working committee had been busy throughout the Convention and were unable to participate. After the members were introduced, the attending Elks expressed their appreciation through hearty applause. The members are: Leslie M. Day, Hal Gilfilen, Marvin Lewis, William P. Gravelle, Theodore R. Beales, Anthony J. Beckmann, and P. W. Loveland.

The final registration totals reported by Chairman Zimmer were as follows:

Past Grand Exalted Rulers	16
Grand Lodge Officers	22
Grand Lodge Committeemen	73
District Deputies	178
Special Deputies	15
Representatives	1,706
Alternates	9
Grand Lodge Members	832

Total 2,851

Edward A. Spry, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, began the Trustees' report with the Grand Lodge Budget for 1962-63. The estimated receipts and expenses for the year each are \$1,207,000. He then introduced Home Member R. Leonard Bush, who reported on redistricting. Secretary Edwin J. Alexander reported that 34 lodges were chartered during the year, of which nine are in New Jersey. Building Applications Member Edward W. McCabe presented a resolution to fix the annual per capita tax at \$1.80—the same as for the previous year.

TRUSTEE SPRY HONORED BY RESOLUTION

Vice-Chairman and Approving Member Jacob L. Sherman then presented a resolution honoring Chairman Spry for his service to the Order as a Trustee. Brother Spry was finishing his term of office and had been elected Grand Esteemed Leading Knight. The resolution was adopted by a standing unanimous vote.

Brother Spry introduced Thomas J. Brady, Superintendent of the Elks National Home, who spoke briefly about the Home. He encouraged Elks to visit the Home and see for themselves the



The Donaldson family: Standing, Lee A. Donaldson Jr. and his wife; seated, the Grand Exalted Ruler, Mrs. Donaldson, and Harry Lee Jr. serves as his father's Secretary.

magnificent facilities, and to consider it as an ideal retirement home.

The report of the Auditing and Accounting Committee was presented by Chairman Robert E. Walker, who introduced fellow committeemen Donald L. Edwards, John H. Bennett, W. H. Turner, James W. Plummer, P. F. Berg, Robert E. Davis, and Bert Wysor. He told of the Committee's functions, which include examination of the audit reports of all Grand Lodge agencies and reviewing audit reports of all subordinate lodges.

The final report of the Ritualistic Committee was given by Chairman Marston S. Bell, after he introduced the members of his committee: Herb L. Odlund, John D. Frakes, Lloyd Chapman, Stewart Strain, Raymond J. Quesnel, L. Dale Tippens, and Charles P. Bender. Brother Bell reported that the committee conducted 52 Ritualistic Clinics during the year, with total attendance of more than 7,000.

The winning team in the Ritualistic Contest was from Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge, and its members were introduced (see photograph). The team's

score was 96.146. The Raymond Benjamin plaque was presented to the team by Angelo Turchet, Exalted Ruler of Napa, Calif., Lodge. It is a plaque given annually in memory of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Benjamin. Brother Wall presented a check for \$1,000 to the team. Rock Hill Lodge has won first place three times in recent years.

Dalton, Ga., Lodge was second place winner with a score of 95.223. They were awarded a check for \$500. Third place went to San Manuel, Ariz., Lodge for a score of 94.234, earning them a check for \$250. A check for \$150 went to the fourth-place winner, Puyallup, Wash., Lodge, whose score was 94.019.

Harry T. Kleeen, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented the Grand Lodge resolution expressing appreciation to all the individuals and agencies which contributed to the success of the Convention.

The moment finally came when Grand Exalted Ruler Wall gave his farewell remarks before retiring from office. After he had received a prolonged standing ovation, he turned his jewel of office over to Past Grand Ex-

'63 and '64 Dates Set

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, Convention Committee Chairman, announced that the 1963 Convention will be held in San Francisco, July 14-18, and the 1964 Convention in New York, July 12-16.

alted Ruler Hallinan, who was installing officer for the new Grand Lodge officers. He in turn passed the emblem to Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, who was assisting in fulfillment of a prediction he had made many years earlier that he would see Lee A. Donaldson installed as Grand Exalted Ruler. Brother Hall presented William A. Wall with a Past Grand Exalted Ruler's badge. Then, with the Pottstown, Pa., Drill Team acting as honor guard, the officers-elect were escorted into the ballroom and were duly sworn by Brother Hall. Judge Hallinan completed the installation ceremony, turning the gavel of office over to Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson.

After brief remarks, the new Grand Exalted Ruler recognized Brother Hall, who presented a resolution in tribute to Brother Wall for his outstanding year of leadership. A delegation of Florida Elks then unveiled a new automobile and presented it to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wall.

Etna, Pa., Lodge presented Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson with a \$1,000 check for the Elks National Founda-



A parade of Pennsylvania Elks trooped across the stage following the election of Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson.

tion, given by his lodge in Brother Donaldson's honor. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hall then took the podium once more to present a statuette of an elk to Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, congratulating him for being elected Grand Secretary. The gift was from the South-

east New York District Past Exalted Rulers Association.

With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the Benediction, given by incoming Grand Chaplain Dr. Kenna T. Trout, the 98th Grand Lodge Session was officially closed. • •

AMENDMENTS to the Grand Lodge Statutes, Adopted at the Chicago Convention

Benjamin F. Watson, retiring Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, prepared this summary of those amendments which are of special interest to individual Elks and subordinate lodges

At every Grand Lodge session one of the important undertakings of the delegates and members of Grand Lodge is to indicate their action upon recommended legislation. The Chicago session in July was no exception. No Constitutional changes were brought to the attention of the delegates, but a number of Statutory amendments, many of which were of particular interest to subordinate lodges, were considered. Through THE ELKS MAGAZINE, early information with reference to various of these legislative enactments is presented for the edification and benefit of subordinate lodge officials, particularly Exalted Rulers and Secretaries.

A very radical change was adopted with reference to District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers. Heretofore, these have been selected by the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler and notified of appointment in the early summer. In the past, after completion of their term, the Deputies have attended

the Grand Lodge Convention at the end of their year.

By amendment to Section 48, Grand Lodge Statutes, it is now provided that District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers shall be selected or nominated by the current Grand Exalted Ruler on or before June 1st of each year, and they shall be notified by the Grand Secretary of such selection and directed to attend the forthcoming July session of Grand Lodge. Following election and installation of a new Grand Exalted Ruler, the District Deputies will be formally appointed and take the oath of office. At the same time they will be made familiar with the program of the new Grand Exalted Ruler and indoctrinated as to the execution of such program. Thus, these Deputies will commence work at the same time as the new Grand Lodge officers, and there will be no delay of four to eight or ten weeks in getting started. Additionally, this procedure will dispense

with the District Deputy Conferences heretofore held at Salt Lake City, the Elks National Home at Bedford, and Chicago, since the work usually accomplished at these indoctrination sessions will have already been accomplished at the Grand Lodge session. District Deputies will attend the Grand Lodge session at which they are appointed, will be in readiness to start work immediately, and will no longer attend the Grand Lodge session at the end of the year. This new procedure becomes effective for the 1963-64 Grand Lodge year.

Of importance to Secretaries and Subordinate Lodge Auditing Committees is the change in Section 132 to provide that one copy of the annual subordinate lodge audit shall be promptly sent to the Grand Secretary and one copy shall be sent to the area member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Auditing and Accounting. Here-
(Continued on page 53)

The Grand Lodge Memorial Service

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the second Grand Lodge Business Session adjourned and those present retired to the Grand Ballroom for the Grand Lodge Memorial Service. Many were joined by their ladies, and the Service was also open to the public.

After an organ prelude, Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge opened the Service, explaining its significance for the benefit of non-Elks. Grand Lodge Chaplain Rev. Felix J. Andrews then gave the Invocation. Pete Brudevold, Past Exalted Ruler of Puyallup, Wash., Lodge and E.R. of the All-America West Ritualistic team, presented the Eleven O'clock Toast.

After "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by the Chicago Church Singers, a male group led by P.D.D. Ray de St. Aubin, Past Grand Trustee Dewey E. S. Kuhns delivered the General Eulogy in memory of the 884 members of the Grand Lodge who died during the year. The Chicago Church Singers then sang "Ave Maria."

Five Past Grand Exalted Rulers died during the 1961-62 Grand Lodge Year: Joseph B. Kyle, Frank J. Lonergan, William Hawley Atwell, James G. McFarland, and Howard R. Davis. Individual Eulogies were delivered in memory of those beloved men. Robert L. DeHority, Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, gave the Eulogy to Joseph B. Kyle, who died July 29, 1961, in Indianapolis, Ind. The moving tribute included these words: "He was all energy with a thrust. He spent it freely. There was nothing he would not do for his family, a friend, a fellow man. He was a businessman in his way, but mankind was his business, all the way, every day."

The Eulogy to Frank J. Lonergan, who died Oct. 4, 1961, in Portland, Ore., was given by Frank Hise, Past Grand Lodge Committeeman. In his touching memorial he said, "The Judge had one of the keenest minds I have ever known, and his insight into others was uncanny, for he could detect a falsehood, or, as he called them, 'Sunday Elks,' almost before any words were spoken. His wrath was something to behold and

he used it well, for many a wrongdoer is now still on the straight and narrow path."

Charles C. Bowie, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman, gave the Eulogy to William Hawley Atwell, who died Dec. 22, 1961, in Dallas, Tex. Recalling that he had been an eminent jurist as well as a beloved leader of the Order, Brother Bowie said: "Just as Judge Atwell possessed a remarkably impressive record as a great United States District Judge, so has he an outstanding record in this Order, which he loved and served throughout the years so faithfully and well."

Ross E. Case, 1961-1962 Grand Tiler, delivered the Eulogy to James G. McFarland, who died in Watertown, S. D., April 27, 1962. "Here was a man proud to be in close contact with all persons, regardless of their standing in life," Brother Case said, "because to him all things were equal. Prestige, wealth, ability—these things mattered not in decisions of judgment. 'Will justice be served?' was his searching question, whether it was in the courtroom or on the lodge floor."

Howard R. Davis, who had been managing editor of the famed weekly newspaper *Grit* since 1929, died May 2, 1962, in Pennsylvania. His Eulogy was given by John H. Bennett, later appointed the new Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities. "As a member, officer, and Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks," Brother Bennet said, "he was the inspiration for programs of aid to handicapped young men, blood collections, and good Americanism. He was in demand as a speaker, and he spoke forcefully, with 'Freedom of the Press' a favorite topic. As a civic leader, he was especially devoted to crippled children and the Community Chest. In these and other ways did his community and our Order benefit from his vision and enterprise."

After the Eulogies, the Chicago Church Singers reverently sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Then the Rev. Andrews closed a memorable Memorial Service with the Benediction.



On the stage, as it was decorated for the Grand Lodge Memorial Service in Chicago, are, left to right: Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, John H. Bennett, Robert L. DeHority, Ross E. Case, Charles C. Bowie, Frank Hise, Dewey E. S. Kuhns, and the Reverend Felix J. Andrews.

"Let Us Go Forth to Serve America"

The new Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. is Lee A. Donaldson, well-known for his eight years' service as Grand Secretary. Here is his stirring Acceptance Speech, given at Chicago July 9

THERE ARE TIMES in all our lives when the feelings of the heart cannot be adequately expressed by words. I am in this position this morning as I accept this high honor and say thanks to all you assembled here. Along with my gratitude and appreciation goes my sincere pledge to devote my entire time, thoughts, and energy in the service of this, the greatest of all American fraternities. I promise this, fully aware of the responsibilities and obligations entailed, which might overwhelm me were it not for the fact that I know my Brother Elks. I know that in every lodge and State Association of our Order there are hundreds of Elks ready and eager to assist me in making this the finest year our Order ever enjoyed.

I have over the years been fortunate to hold many positions in the Grand Lodge, and I am most appreciative of all those whose support has made this possible. Four of my original mentors, Past Grand Exalted Rulers John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, J. Edgar Masters, my predecessor in the Grand Secretary's office, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Grakelow, and one whom in this very hotel eleven years ago I was privileged to nominate for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler—Howard R. Davis—have passed away, as has another of my closest friends and supporters, Florance J. Schrader, one time Assistant to the Grand Secretary. Those I have just mentioned were the men from whom I first caught the inspiration and spirit of Elkdom, and I shall ever be grateful to them.

My heartfelt gratitude also goes out to the members of the Advisory Committee of the Grand Lodge—this dedicated and distinguished group of Past Grand Exalted Rulers, each of whom not only gave a year of devoted service to our Order as Grand Exalted Ruler but who has continued to render constant and valuable services to our fraternity since he finished his term. They have all equally been my friends, sponsors, advisers, and supporters. To each and every one of them, I extend my thanks. You and I as well as our Order owe much to them. I shall attempt to emulate their examples, for none can hope to excell them.

My thanks also go to my son who nominated me. He wouldn't let me see his speech before it was delivered, but I was confident that he wouldn't give his dad the worst of it. I am also grateful to Fred N. Reno, President of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association, and to Maurice Lee, Past President of the Illinois Elks State Association, for seconding my nomination, to the Past Presidents, officers, and members of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association, to the members of Etna Lodge, who have over the years been so generous in supporting and cooperating with me, and to my good friends all over this country.

I am succeeding to this office one of my long-time friends, a man whose training in Elkdom has been somewhat akin to mine. He has traveled extensively and given his all to our Order. Bill Wall's Administration has been most popular and thorough and has resulted in a great advancement of our Order.

My only regret in assuming the position to which I have just been elected is that it of necessity means my leaving the Grand Secretary's office, for in this position I have spent eight pleasant and interesting years. I shall ever be grateful

for the cooperation, support, and assistance given me by so many of our Exalted Rulers, lodge Secretaries, State Association and Grand Lodge Officers and Committeemen, as well as a dedicated office staff who helped make my chores easier.

The Constitution of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks defines the fundamental purposes of our Order as follows: "To inculcate the principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love, and Fidelity; to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its members; to quicken the spirit of American Patriotism; to cultivate good fellowship; to perpetuate itself as a fraternal organization."

Over the years, Grand Lodge has formulated and promoted certain standard programs to further these basic principles, and our Grand Exalted Rulers have in the past implemented these programs with plans of their own devising. I should like to outline briefly to you a program for 1962-63, confident that with your support it will strengthen our Order, keep it moving forward and upward, and add to its luster.

I'm sure you are all familiar with the outstanding performance of the Elks National Service Commission in meeting every request made upon it during the war years, and you also know how this Commission has in peacetime continuously strived to entertain and to make the life of the hospitalized veteran a little more pleasant. I shall again this year ask your wholehearted support for the Commission's programs in carrying out our promise "That as long as a disabled veteran remains in a hospital, the Elks will not forget him."

Our Youth Committee has over the years devised and promoted certain programs in recognition of the outstanding youth of our country and in the celebration of Elks National Youth Day on May 1. All lodges and State Associations will again this year be urged to participate fully in the programs for the youth of our land.

Our Order has been annually gaining in membership, but



With the Pottstown, Pa., Lodge Drill Team as Honor Guard, Brother Donaldson is escorted to the platform following his election by Past Grand Exalted Rulers Hallinan (left) and McClelland.



our percentage rate of growth has been gradually diminishing. This is particularly true in a number of our older lodges. So this year I shall urge every lodge to follow the plans outlined in our Membership Control Manual to attack the membership problem in all its phases. This will, of course, include a well-conceived and intelligent Selective Membership Effort. It's often been said that membership is the life blood of an organization, but it can also be the death of an organization if care and prudence are not used in selecting the candidates. There are still any number of fine, upstanding American gentlemen in every lodge's jurisdiction who ought to be invited to join with us in the great work of our Order. Let this be the year they become affiliated.

I shall in the coming year urge every lodge to reactivate or appoint a new live, active committee to bring the message of the Elks National Foundation to every Elk and personally solicit and give every member an opportunity to share in this greatest of all our philanthropic endeavors. Our goal will be to have every lodge adopt a policy of annually making a contribution to the Foundation and this year secure new Participating Subscriptions from at least 5 per cent of its members.

Many of our lodges' annual audit reports indicate that there is a need in some of our lodges for an improvement in the lodge administration, better control of the lodge and club funds, as well as improvement in club management. I have this year had a Management Manual prepared, which will shortly be sent to all lodges. At this convention, we are giving each Exalted Ruler a kit containing certain material which I'm hopeful will be helpful to him in administering the affairs of his lodge.

Every lodge of our Order owes much to the community in which it is located, and its prestige depends upon how well it conducts its lodge and club as well as the degree to which it meets its community obligations. A lodge which accepts and meets these obligations usually has no membership or lapsation problem, and rarely suffers from lack of interest by its members. I shall this year urge all our lodges not only to participate but also take a leading part in the name of Elkdom in charitable, patriotic, and other programs within their communities.

As you well know, the real work of Elkdom is done by

volunteers—by men who give freely of their time and effort without the thought of any reward other than the satisfaction man enjoys in doing a good job. It's these men who have been willing to put into this Order more than they could ever hope to get out of it that have made our Order great. In an endeavor to give some recognition to these men and also to secure greater participation in furthering the programs and purposes of our Order, I have conceived a program which I call the Golden Antler Recognition Program. (Details of the program appear elsewhere in this issue.) I mention it now because I am going to ask every Elk present to accept the challenge offered by this program and endeavor to win a Golden Antler Award. This appeal for participation by the membership at large will be made in THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the largest and most outstanding of all fraternal publications.

At every initiation in your lodge, you, as the Exalted Ruler, take one step forward and present to the candidate the flag of our country. In this manner you emphasize that ours is an intensely patriotic organization that links its own destiny to the destiny of our country. So may I today as the Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect symbolically present you, the leaders of our Order, my burning desire that in the coming year, in all our programs, words, actions, and deeds, you "strive to quicken the spirit of American patriotism."

The Order of Elks is distinctively American. Indeed it is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine the existence of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks without the guarantee of the liberties afforded us by our Constitution. Our form of government, which comes to us as a blessed heritage, is too often taken by us as we do the air, the sunshine, and the showers. Sometimes we forget that our Government did not just happen but is rather the result of an endless struggle from the dawn of recorded history.

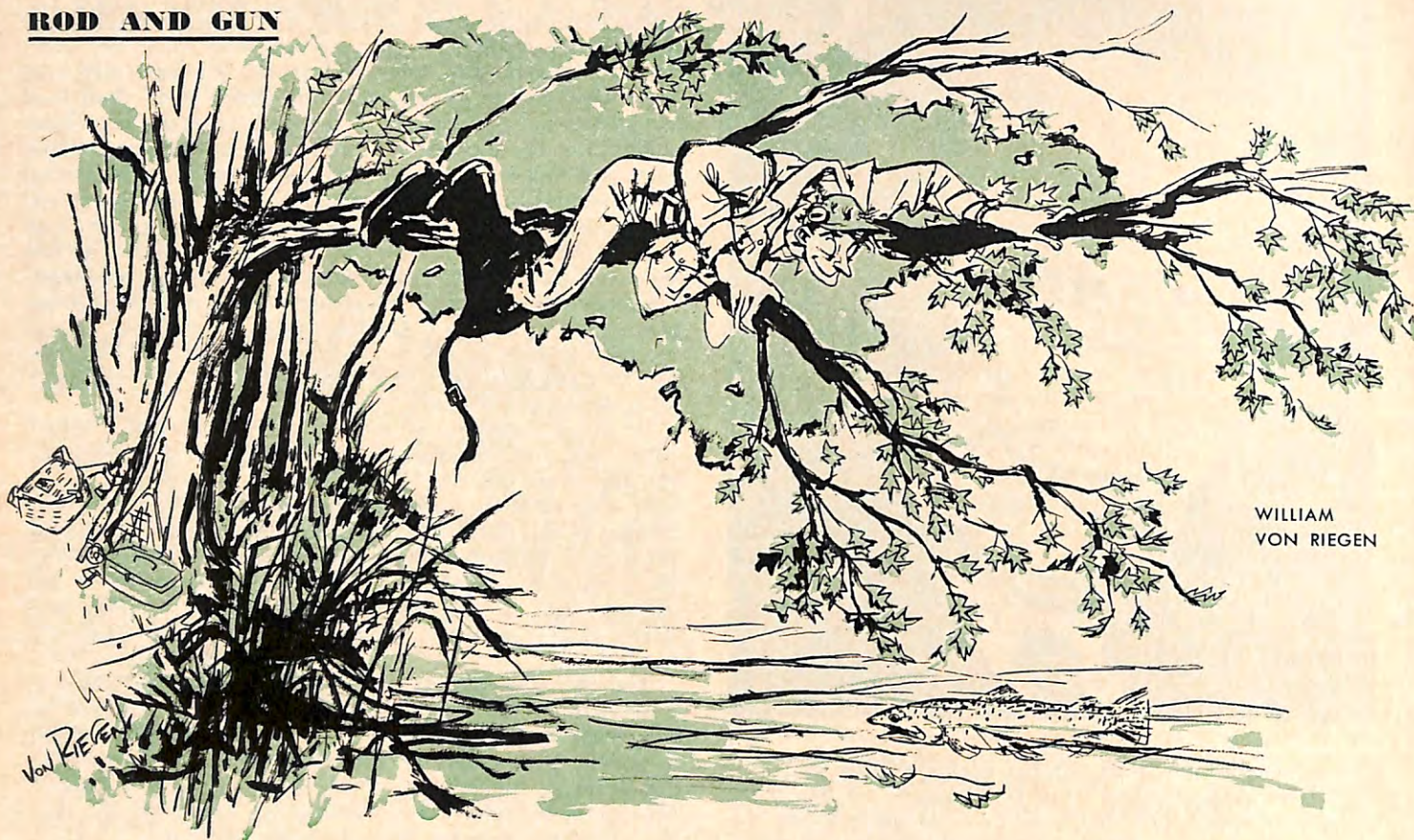
A great institution of learning in my native state has over its portals inscribed the motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." Every Elk learned when he entered our Order of his individual and collective responsibility to "quicken the spirit of American patriotism." I now call upon our 2,006 subordinate lodges and our 1,294,604 members to go forth as militant, constant, everlasting crusaders for this land we call America.

Let us teach American principles and preach and sell American principles. Let us support and encourage the programs of our Americanism Committee; let us reaffirm our Declaration of American Principles; let us have bigger and better Flag Day ceremonies; let us fully participate in our Know Your America Week programs; let us utilize our energies and enthusiasm to initiate and participate in every way in our national and community patriotic endeavors. And above all, and in all, let us in our lives, live American principles.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. True, we are not today at Valley Forge or at Appomattox, Chateau Thierry or Iwo Jima. But our brothers and sons are at the Berlin Wall and in Southeast Asia, and we at home must furnish the fuel to keep the flame of freedom alive throughout the world. Here then is our challenge, for, as the poet has said:

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned.
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.
So don't worry and fret faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun.
The best job hasn't been started,
And the best work hasn't been done.

God bless America! God bless the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks! God bless you all!
Let us go forth to serve America!



WILLIAM
VON RIEGEN

HUNT Your Fish

"Altitude is always a big advantage in spotting them. Your vantage point can be a bridge, a steep hillside, a cut bank, or even a tree."

By DAN HOLLAND

IT WAS SEPTEMBER. Spring Creek was low and clear. Not a large stream to start with, it little more than trickled from one bright pool to the next. There was no breeze to mar the water's surface, and the sun was shining at my back. It was a perfect day to hunt. After about two hours (this is a slow and meticulous form of hunting), I decided that, if the next pool didn't produce anything, I'd go back and try my luck on a fine 18-incher I had spotted earlier. Bellying my way slowly up to the edge of the high cut bank, I peered through the grass and didn't have to look twice. There he was! Every stream, even as small as this, has an occasional big trout, but I had found a prize—an old, long-jawed brown that would go close to six pounds.

Fish hunting is fun in itself. There's satisfaction merely in locating such a big one. I even succeeded in bringing this one to a fly, but I muffed my chance. It was a long 12 months before I had the opportunity to fish Spring Creek again; however, locating that one trout gave me a full, wonderful year of anticipation. Then I muffed him again, and I haven't been back since. Undoubtedly old age has caught

up with him by now, but I can dream. And if he is gone, I'm sure that I'll locate another there almost his equal.

Even though they may not realize it, all consistently successful fishermen are hunters, but there are two distinct types of hunting.

The basic form is to search out the habitat where certain species of game fish are most likely to live and feed. This is absolutely essential to insure success. After all, it doesn't make much sense to rely on dumb luck, which does occur but seldom repeats itself. Preliminary searching is little different from hunting with a gun.

The jacksnipe hunter, for instance, knows the type bogs these birds frequent, and he doesn't waste time looking for them in woods or dry fields; the pheasant hunter spots the tangles near stubble where these birds are most likely to rest or hide; the woodcock hunter knows his alder runs and birch thickets. Such specific places are known in hunting terms as "cover," and each species of game has its preferred type cover. There may be some overlapping; The woodcock and the ruffed grouse in the East; the chukar and the mountain quail in the West. In such a case, the man with a trained eye can choose carefully and simultaneously work the same area for two or three different

game birds. However, he will never hunt at random. You won't find the seasoned hunter looking for a dove on a mountaintop or a blue grouse in a barley field.

Good fishermen work on this very same principle. They hunt "cover" first; then they fish. The degree to which the fisherman controls his efforts along these lines figures mightily in his overall success. He should be able to determine whether a particular spot is best suited for casting, trolling, or just sitting on the bank and still-fishing with a pole and bobber. Most fishermen have this know-how or soon acquire it.

The second form of hunting—searching for individual fish, usually big ones—is not as basic or as widely practiced. This is a specialized form of fishing, comparable to the specialty hunter who will settle for nothing less than an eight-point buck or a bighorn ram with a full curl of horns. Some practice this merely as a refinement of habitat hunting—that is, an experienced man studies a pool in a stream in order to determine reasonably well just where the largest fish in that pool are apt to live, then goes to work on that spot with a plan and a purpose. For some, it's a mere matter of chance but dependent upon a good area having been selected to start with.

(Continued on page 42)

Bulls of the Canine Kingdom

By ED FAUST

HIS FORBIDDING FEATURES look as though they were carved by an African witch doctor, yet there are many who find him beautiful, and, in truth, no dog is more gentle or affectionate than the English bulldog.

Some five years ago this department gave over a column to old "sourpuss" at which time his origin, background, and character were related in detail. It isn't to be expected that anyone other than a breed enthusiast remembers the article—if it is remembered at all. Five years is a long time on anybody's calendar, and, so far those who may have read and forgotten the column and those who didn't read it or are new to this page, let's do a brief

capitulation on this ancient Englishman who has won so many American friends.

The English bulldog's ancestors were long-legged, swift, and ferocious. To survive, they had to be plenty game, which is a characteristic still marking their modern descendants. As long ago as 1209, dogs of this type were employed to bait, i. e., torment and attack tethered bulls. Many were injured and many were killed in this pursuit; however, the purpose of this so-called sport was victory for the dogs and death for the bulls. This was a pastime confined mainly to England, where it lasted until 1835, when the practice was outlawed. Originally an

amusement for gentlemen, bullbaiting later became the pursuit of gamblers and sundry scallawags. They finished off bullbaiting and nearly finished off the bulldog, which became too eager to fight and too savage to be trusted as a pet.

Very likely the breed would have become extinct were it not for the patient efforts of a few far-seeing breeders, who admired these dogs and began breeding to eliminate their savagery. In the process, the bulldog's appearance as well as his temperament was altered. The degree to which these breeders and those who came after them succeeded can be judged by the
(Continued on page 22)



Of the various breeds derived from the original bulldog of England, the bull-mastiff is by far the largest of the bulldog family, weighing 100 pounds or more—a formidable guardian.

WALTER CHANDOHA

Grand Lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks



GOLDEN ANTLER AWARD

This Golden Antler Certificate is awarded to

for participation in the Golden Antler Program

S. Donaldson
GRAND EXALTED RULER



Recognizing

What really makes the Order of Elks successful are the thousands of Elks who, year after year, bend their backs to the tasks of accomplishing the objectives of Grand Lodge, State Associations, and subordinate lodges. They are the doers of Elkdom, and I have noticed that they get mighty little recognition, certainly far less than they deserve.

Along the same line, there are so many of our lodges that give loyal and enthusiastic support to our programs and activities year in and year out, with what I believe is inadequate recognition.

In order to give deserved recognition to members and to those lodges who make worthwhile contributions to Elkdom, and to stimulate greater participation in our Grand Lodge programs, I have established the "Golden Antler Recognition Awards." These awards are in the form of seals, to be attached to membership cards, and pocket certificates to be conferred in recognition of achievements as outlined below.

For the success of this recognition program I am dependent upon the cooperation of the Exalted Rulers and Secretaries, not only in publicizing the program and encouraging every member's participation but also in making the awards at "Recognition Night" programs during the year. A supply of seals and certificates has been given each lodge, and I hope that every one of you, my Brothers, will qualify for one or both. Here are the details of the program:

Member's Recognition

1. A Golden Antler Seal, to be attached to his membership card, will be given by his lodge Secretary to any member who during the lodge year of 1962-63 presents at least one application for a new member or a reinstatement.
2. A Golden Antler Seal will be given by his lodge Secretary to any member who presents to his Secretary at least one new Participating Membership Subscription to the Elks National Foundation (accompanied by at least \$10).
3. In addition to the Golden Antler Seal, a member will also be given a pocket size Golden Antler Certificate if he presents to his Secretary at least one membership or reinstatement application and at least one Participating Membership Subscrip-

tion to the Elks National Foundation (each accompanied by at least \$10).

4. A member will also receive both the Golden Antler Seal and pocket size Certificate if he presents to his Secretary *two* or more applications or reinstatements or two or more Participating Membership Subscriptions to the Elks National Foundation.
5. The Grand Exalted Ruler's Golden Antler Citation Certificate will be given every member who presents to his Secretary a new Founder's or Benefactor's Subscription to the Elks National Foundation (accompanied by at least \$100).

Note—THE FOUNDATION SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE THE MEMBER'S OWN OR THOSE SECURED FROM HIS BROTHER ELKS. IN THE LATTER INSTANCE, THE SUBSCRIBER WILL ALSO RECEIVE A GOLDEN ANTLER SEAL, OR THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S GOLDEN ANTLER CITATION CERTIFICATE FOR A \$1,000 SUBSCRIPTION.

Elks of the Year Awards: Every Exalted Ruler is requested to appoint a committee to select one member of his lodge (other than officers) who has during the lodge year of 1962-63 performed the most outstanding service or contribution for the lodge and the community. When selected, the Exalted Ruler is asked to write a letter to the Grand Exalted Ruler giving him the name of the member selected. He will then receive the Grand Exalted Ruler's Golden Antler Citation Certificate.

Lodge Membership Recognition

A Golden Antler Certificate will be given all lodges which in the 1962-63 lodge year meet any one of the following membership goals, based on the membership as of March 31, 1962.

1. Attain at least a 5 per cent gain.
2. Drop for non-payment of dues no more than 2 per cent of its membership.
3. Add to its rolls a number equivalent to 10 per cent of its membership.

Other Lodge Recognitions

A Golden Antler Certificate will be given all lodges which in the 1962-63 lodge year meet any one of the following requirements:

the Doers of Elkdom



1. Submit entries in any three of the contests conducted by the Grand Lodge Committees.
2. Contributions to the Elks National Foundation by the lodge and/or its members of an amount equivalent to at least \$1 per member based on March 31, 1962 lodge membership.
3. Secure new Participating Subscriptions to the Elks National Foundation from at least 5 per cent of its members, based on the March 31, 1962 membership to be determined by the records of the annual Foundation Report.
4. Most outstanding civic or community services or projects to be judged by the Grand Lodge Activities Committee. Entry blank to be supplied.
5. Golden Antler Certificates will be awarded to the lodges winning first, second, or third place as well as those receiving Honorable Mention in any of the Grand Lodge contests.
6. All of whose Officers are at the end of the year subscribers to a Participating Membership to the Elks National Foundation and have made a payment of at least ten dollars in the current Grand Lodge Year. Certification blanks to apply for this award will be furnished to the lodges.

Exalted Ruler Recognition

A Golden Antler pocket size Certificate will be given all 1962-63 Exalted Rulers whose lodges win any of the lodge recognitions, detailed herein, or any of the Grand Lodge Committee contests.

Lodge Secretary and Committee Chairman Recognition

1. A Golden Antler pocket size Certificate will be given all lodge Secretaries who assist in the promotion of the Golden Antler Program and whose lodges' reports are submitted to the Grand Secretary in accordance with the following deadlines.
 - a. Directory Slip—immediately after the lodge election, no later than March 31.
 - b. Annual Report—no later than April 15, 1963.
 - c. Quarterly Statistical Reports—within ten days after the end of each quarter.
2. The Grand Exalted Ruler's Golden Antler Citation Certificate will be given all lodge Secretaries and Lapsation Chairmen of lodges which drop for non-payment of dues no more than 2 per cent

- of their membership, based on their membership as of March 31, 1962, and attain a net gain of at least 5 per cent.
3. The Grand Exalted Ruler's Golden Antler Citation Certificate will be given all lodge Secretaries and Membership Chairmen whose lodges add to their roles a number equivalent to 10 per cent of their membership as of March 31, 1962.

District Deputy Recognition

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Golden Antler Citation Certificate will be given at the District Deputy Luncheon in San Francisco to all Deputies whose personal or District performance meets any two of the following requirements:

1. Forward all their District Deputy Reports post-marked on or before December 21, 1962.
2. District attained a net gain of at least 5 per cent.
3. District lost no more than 2 per cent for non-payment of dues.
4. Institution of a new lodge in the District. In addition, a Citation Certificate will be supplied to the Deputy for presentation to the Chairman in charge of the organization.

State Association and State Presidents Awards

A Golden Antler Certificate will be awarded to all State Association winners of any of the Contests conducted by the Grand Lodge Committees. The Presidents of these State Associations will receive a Golden Antler pocket size Certificate.

Other Golden Antler Awards

Other Golden Antler Awards may be made by the Grand Exalted Ruler or the Grand Lodge Committees. These awards and the criteria for them will be detailed to you by the various Committees.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "L. A. Donaldson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

L. A. DONALDSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

In the Dog House

(Continued from page 19)

bulldog of today—a slow-moving, trust-worthy pup with a lamb-like disposition.

There are some dog fanciers who believe the bulldog is grotesque, but then there are thousands who think otherwise. What is it they say makes horse races and politics? Ah yes, a difference of opinion. While the rage for battle was bred out of this fine dog, its characteristic of indomitable courage has remained undiminished, and its trait of tenacity is as deeply rooted as ever. These good qualities of the bulldog have been a predominating factor drawn upon by breeders in evolving a number of other fine breeds.

THE MOST closely related of these is the French bulldog. He's a much smaller dog than the Englishman; his standard limits him to 28 pounds as against the English dog's 50 pounds. At first glance he looks much like his English progenitor, having the same pushed-in muzzle, deep chest, and short, straight, or screwed-up tail. But he isn't as "blocky" and is, of course, more lightly built. Also he is not as much out at the elbows, so that he gives little of the bowlegged appearance of the heavier dog. His colors run pretty much the same as for the English dog, mainly brindle, fawn, and brindle and white. Black is considered undesirable. The most pronounced difference between the two dogs is in the folded-back, rose ear of the English dog, in contrast to the erect, so-called bat ear of his French cousin. Then, too, the latter has a far more amiable expression, perhaps because his undershot jaw is not nearly so prominent or threatening. Strangely there are probably more of his kind in this country than there are in France, although even in this country the breed is not as popular as it might be. Both types are officially classed as non-sporting dogs.

THE GALLANT of the bulldog line is the bullterrier, "the White Cavalier." Here's a dog with nothing freakish looking about him: four well-proportioned legs; a limber, muscular body, ranging from 25 to 60 pounds; and a powerful jaw with teeth meeting so evenly that when he takes hold of anything and means business, neither hell nor high water will loosen his hold. His is the proverbial bulldog grip, which his English ancestor had during his bull-fighting days before modern breeding deformed his jaws. Pound for pound, the bullterrier is perhaps the best fighting dog in the world, and I know that's putting myself out on a limb.

Fortunately, dog fighting is another alleged sport that has been outlawed, and rightly so. Long ago I saw several such spectacles, and I would never want to see another. And I don't mean that these were the casual street battles between house pets; these were contests between dogs that were trained for nothing but fighting. Professionals these were, pitted against each other to make money for their betting promoters. In fact, I came to own several of these dogs after their fighting days were over. I was their unwilling caretaker, appointed by a horse-backing brother, who occasionally brought one of these dogs home. From experience, I would advise anyone threatened to be gifted with a fighting dog or just a pooch that likes to fight to decline the favor firmly and loudly, if necessary. Nothing can disturb a neighborhood more or create greater ill will for its owner than a bellicose dog.

Lest you get the impression that the bullterrier is quarrelsome, I assure you, he isn't. Only when he's trained to fight does he declare war on all other dogs, and even then he's tractable and companionable with people. As a house pet and guardian, he has no superior. He's intelligent, clean, and not at all hard to keep. It is not without reason that those who know the dog well call him the white cavalier. His color should be all white, and this was a requirement for many years, until the rise of the colored bullterrier. Weights for both white and colored varieties are in the previously mentioned 25 to 60 pound range; those weighing less than the minimum are regarded as miniatures. The ideal coat for both types is short, stiff, and glossy. In all other respects, the standard for both dogs is the same, with the exception of color. The colored dog can be any color other than all white or any color with white markings.

Another version of the bullterrier, now called the Staffordshire, was long known in this country as the Yankee terrier. He pretty much resembles the colored bullterrier. His neck is a trifle thicker, his back may be a bit longer, and his colors are the same, except that black and tan and liver are not encouraged. The ancestry of the Staffordshire is debated; some claim that the dog is the result of crossing a bulldog and white English terrier, while others believe that the black and tan terrier was used instead of the white dog. At any rate, this pup for many years was socially unfashionable, being deemed a rowdy fellow because he was so often used as a fighting dog by the people of Staffordshire, England, where

he was developed. He could and can fight like you know what, but in this country his talents for battle have not been encouraged. And so, he's no longer called the Yankee terrier, the Pit Dog, the American terrier, or the Pit bullterrier. Instead, today he sports the name Staffordshire, which no longer has dubious connotations.

He's considered a fine dog around the house as a guardian and as a pet, especially where there are children. There are not many in this country; only 115 were on the register of the American Kennel Club in 1962. (Earlier I should have stated that registrations for both white and colored bullterriers for 1961 totaled 143—a fair gain over 1960.) Although not many Staffordshires are A.K.C. registered, it's safe to say that there are quite a few that are unregistered. Why this should be so I wouldn't know, anymore than I know why so many owners of purebred dogs fail to take the few minutes time required to list their animals with the A.K.C. It's the one and only means of officially proving that a dog is a purebred.

ANOTHER and one of the most popular of all breeds, which owes much to bulldog blood, is that perky little pooch—the Boston terrier—one of the very few simon-pure American dogs. No less than 12,840 were officially registered last year. Again, how many thousands more remain unregistered is a mystery: Another 12,000? 24,000? 36,000?

The Boston is a cross between the bulldog and the white English terrier, another ancient breed. You may ask why we get such divergent types as the bullterrier and the Boston dog from such crossings. They *are* decidedly different. The answer is that both types are examples of what selective breeding can produce.

Early in the beginning of each type, dogs that most closely matched the sought-for ideal were selected as breeders; this continued selection, generation after generation, eventually establishes the desired ideal. Sometimes during the course of breeding, it has been found desirable to introduce the blood strain of a third breed, which possesses certain characteristics missing from the other two types. Because most small animals breed quickly, it doesn't take too long for a distinctively different variety to emerge from the process of selective breeding.

The Boston terrier first appeared on the scene about 1870. Robert C. Hooper, a dog breeder of Boston, Massachusetts, is credited with developing the breed. At first the dogs were called either Round Heads or bull terriers,

but the resentment of breeders of the bullterrier led to changing the name to its present form. The Boston terrier is a lively little fellow and highly intelligent, too. What's more he's inherited none of the bulldog's belligerence. He can take care of himself but is not a fighting dog. His size and companionability make him an ideal pet. He learns quickly and is a clean little dog. His short coat is also in his favor. The Boston is usually brindle and white, although black with white markings is officially sanctioned but seldom seen. He's brave and an excellent, alert watchdog.

At dog shows, the breed is divided into three classes—lightweight: under 15 pounds. Middleweight: 15 and under 20 pounds. Heavyweight: 20 and not more than 25 pounds.

THE LARGEST of the breeds, which claims the bulldog for an ancestor, is the bull-mastiff—a powerful, fawn or brindle dog that first appeared about 1885 in England as a gamekeeper's dog. Traditionally the most common dog used for this purpose was the mastiff, but, more often than not, it was found to be too slow and not aggressive enough. The bulldog cross was made to correct these deficiencies. While not among the most popular dogs, the bull-mastiff has an enthusiastic following today. Like most large dogs, bull-mastiffs are ordinarily gentle but aroused to attack, their size and muscle make them more than a match for an unarmed man. For anyone with room for a dog weighing from 100 to 115 pounds, the bull-mastiff can be a fine house pet—intelligent and obedient. His coat is short and either fawn or brindle. As a formidable guardian of home or business property, no better dog is likely to be found.

ONE OF today's most popular dogs is the boxer, another bulldog descendent. To produce the breed, the bulldog and the German bearhound or great Dane were crossed. At some point in the breeding, a strain of terrier blood was introduced. Despite his German heritage, the boxer's name is obviously English and quite fitting. It arises from his manner of fighting, for invariably a specimen of this breed begins a fight with his front paws, somewhat like a man boxing. The boxer is a well-muscled dog of considerable dignity. Although not given to fraternizing readily with strangers, the dog is a fine and loyal companion to the household that claims him. And he's no slouch in the intelligence department, either.

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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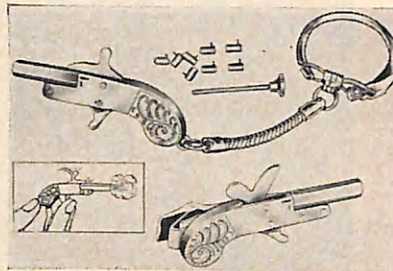
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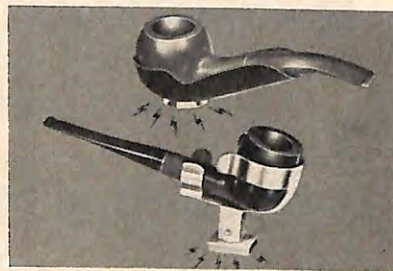
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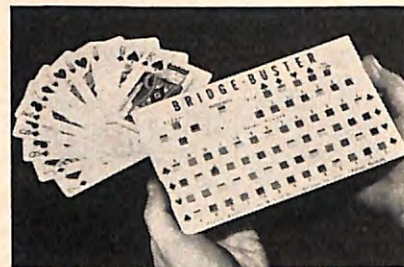


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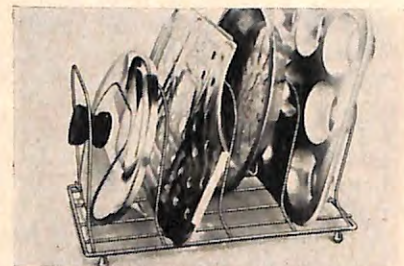


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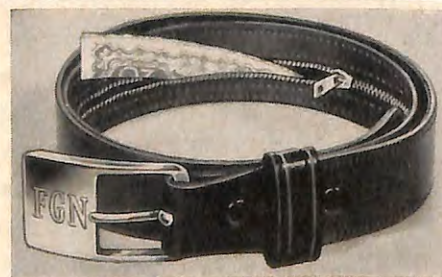
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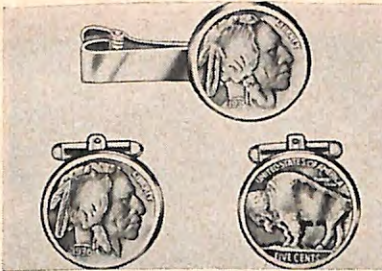
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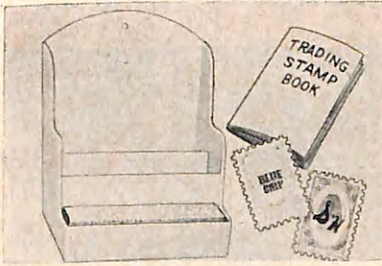
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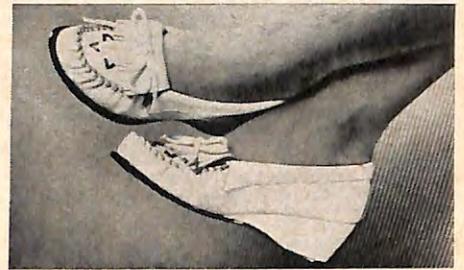


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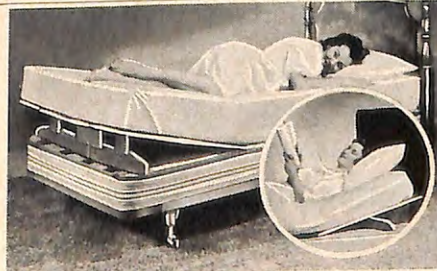
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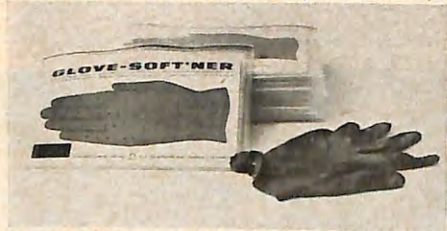


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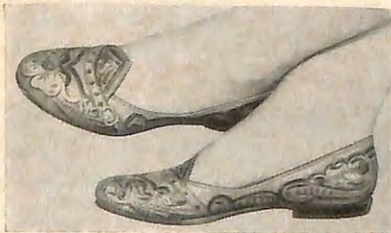
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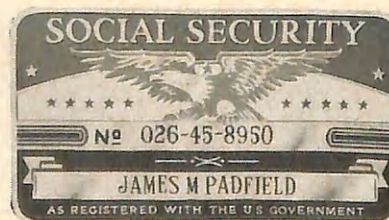
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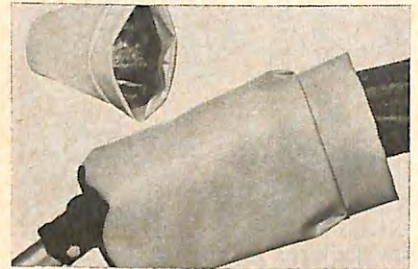
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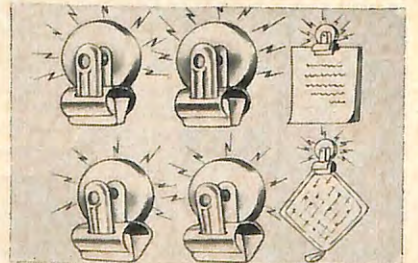
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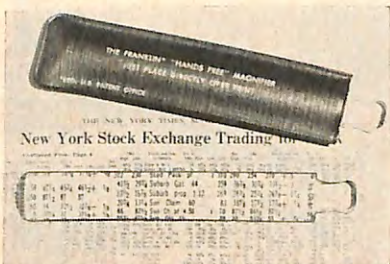
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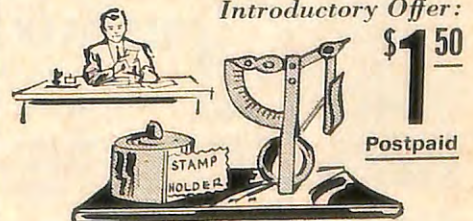
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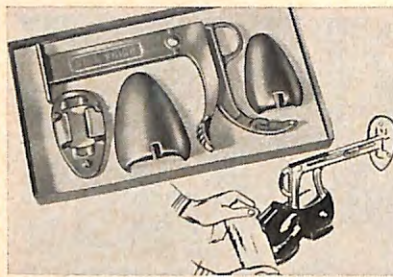
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Elks National Service Commission

Veterans Committee Chairman Cliff Wagy and Secy. Tom Jennings of Bakersfield, Calif., Lodge are pictured with some of the 1,047 hides shipped for tanning this year for use in Veterans Hospitals. This was more than the total number shipped by the lodge during the entire past six years.



Leather presentation ceremonies at Denver, Colo., VA Hospital involved these Littleton Elks pictured with E.R. Noel Young, sixth from left, hospital patient T. G. Canright, and Hosp. Asst. Director J. R. Donachie, right. John Kreiling is Chairman of the lodge's Veterans Committee.



Some 450 decks of playing cards were collected by the Saginaw, Mich., Elks' Committee for distribution to our veterans. Pictured with some of these welcome contributions are, left to right, P.D.D. and lodge Secy. M. Wendell Caister, VA Hosp. Recreation Chief James H. Jensen and Committee Chairman Gordon L. Grant.



Deer skins are presented to VA Special Services Director Russell Mengel at Lebanon, Pa., Veterans Hospital. These were donated by State College Lodge for use in the Lebanon facility. Left to right are H. L. Templin, Mr. Mengel and Lebanon E.R. W. J. Eiler.



VAN WERT, Ohio, Lodge's pool dedication featured the spilling of water brought by special representatives from the home towns of 16 Ohio and Indiana lodges.

News of the Lodges

Elks in the Swim

THE ELKS of Van Wert, Ohio, Lodge, No. 1197, are really in the swim, now that their \$55,000 Olympic-size pool has been dedicated with District Deputy R. R. Granstaff in charge.

Nearly 380 Elks and their families who will also enjoy this facility attended the gala ceremonies at which Chairman Nelson E. W. Stuart of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities was the speaker. Mayor C. D. Pennell also delivered a few remarks.

Highlight of the dedication was the filling of the pool by Exalted Rulers from Ohio and Indiana lodges, each of whom had been requested to bring a quart of water from his home town for this purpose. The pool facilities include three diving boards, a large wading pool with rainbow spray, a bath house, concessions bar, dining area and huge patio and dance area. Two hundred deck and lounge chairs complete the picture.

Exalted Ruler W. E. Soldner was Toastmaster, introducing such dignitaries as Past State Presidents Martin W. Feigert and Walter Beer, State Chaplain Sam Fitzsimmons, State Vice-President Elwood Reed, District Chairman Ralph Patterson, Past District Deputies Orville Shurtleff and Robert Stoller, Pool Committee Chairman M. W. Ralston and Manager Nick Klutka, and Trustees Chairman J. A. Jackson.

The dedication was climaxed by a swimming and diving exhibition and a buffet luncheon.

IT ONLY TOOK TEN YEARS after its institution for Florence, Ore., Lodge, No. 1858, to complete its own home, and the three Elk dignitaries who played leading roles in the lodge's official beginnings repeated their parts in the dedication ceremonies. They are former Grand Lodge Committeeman Clifton B. Mudd, Special Deputy Frank Hise and the lodge's first Exalted Ruler, John O. Sampson.

Over 200 Elks and their guests attended the dedication of the lodge's \$75,000 building. A District Deputy Clinic was held first, followed by a luncheon, the dedication and a buffet dinner and dance.

Participating were District Deputy Franklin Van Pelt, State President Fred Stefani, Vice-President Delbert Jones, Treasurer H. M. Randall, Inner Guard Moon Mullins, Trustee James Garrett and Asst. Sgt.-at-Arms Roy Moss, former Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight D. V. Bulger and a corps of former District Deputies.



BAYTOWN, Texas, Lodge's E.R. C. G. Roquemore and Mrs. John Devine, Director of the Baytown C/P Center, look on as local teen-agers assist in the summer program for children of the Center. The Elks allow the youngsters to use their pool twice a week. The teen-agers are members of the lodge's Antler Club who give the children swimming instruction.



FLORENCE, Oregon, Lodge's program dedicating its new home reunited these dignitaries who had participated in its institution ten years ago. Left to right: former Grand Lodge Committeeman Clifton B. Mudd, senior P.E.R. J. O. Sampson and Special Deputy Frank Hise.

THE 75th ANNIVERSARY of Lawrence, Mass., Lodge, No. 65, was celebrated not long ago with a dinner-dance at which Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, a member of the lodge, gave the principal address.

Chairman Edward A. Spry of the Board of Grand Trustees was also present, along with many other dignitaries of the State.

Lawrence Lodge initiated 77 candidates during the week-long series of festivities which closed with the dinner-dance, and open house the following day.

ALWAYS SEARCHING for ways to serve youth, Great Bend, Kans., Lodge, No. 1127, extended its hospitality to include the young people of many nations when 33 American Field Service students and their teen-age hosts were guests of the lodge early this summer. Following breakfast at the lodge home, the international students and their chaperones continued their cross-country bus trip to Washington, D. C.

These visitors were a small part of the AFS program, since over 2,200 students have been attending our high schools this year. This group had just completed a school year in California, and had spent part of three days living with families of Great Bend and touring places of interest in the area. They represented 16 countries, and five religious backgrounds.

ABINGTON, PA., Lodge, No. 2216, is understandably proud of its achievement with regard to the Elks National Foundation. It has recently been awarded a plaque for its outstanding service in securing pledges for the Foundation. The presentation was made a few days after the lodge held a very successful dinner-dance at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Willow Grove.

This enterprising young lodge has purchased its own building in Glenside which it will take possession of this month. Completely furnished and equipped with a fine dining room and bar, the building and its facilities are open to all visiting Elks.

PLAYING under the aegis of the Massachusetts Elks Association's Youth Activities Committee, a large number of young golfing enthusiasts vied for a total of ten trophies, a set of matched irons and other valuable prizes in the 1962 Junior Golf Championship Tournament. The 18-hole medal play was open to boys of from 15 to 18 years, inclusive, and was held at United Shoe Country Club in Beverly.

Tournament Director Patrick F. Murphy presented the awards to Tony Conte, Jr., who won the nearest-to-the-pin contest, and to Anthony Romano who won the Tournament, as well as

to the rest of the prize-winners who placed behind Anthony in this order, Phil Grady, Francis Lane, Bob Barclay, Jack Barry, Tommy Carnevale, Mike Shea, Shawn McNiff and Bill Killeen.

CHOOSING MEMORIAL DAY as the date of the dedication of the beautiful bronze elk installed at their burial plot, Exalted Ruler H. F. Schwartz and his fellow officers of Sheridan, Wyo., Lodge, No. 520, conducted impressive services attended by many members, their families and friends.

Elks Rest, begun in 1941, now consists of over seven acres of ground at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains. It is unique in that it provides free burial space to all members, their wives and minor children. Under strict regulations governing the maximum size of headstones, the planting of shrubs and its general maintenance, the plot is one of the most attractive burial grounds in the West.

The elk statue has an interesting history. Over 50 years ago, J. Ira Kirby, a member of the lodge, after several years of hunting for a suitable specimen in the Jackson Hole country, finally brought one down. After having it mounted, he presented it to the lodge where it has graced its lobby for many years. Not long ago, Elk Frederic Thorne-Rider, an Honorary Founder of the Elks National Founda-

tion, offered to sponsor a sculptured duplicate to be executed in bronze and placed in the lodge's burial plot. A special committee commissioned Robert I. Russin, Professor in Art at the University of Wyoming, for this assignment. After completing the model, it was cast in bronze in Mexico City and then installed upon a perfect block of Melrose russet granite weighing over 8,000 pounds. And now it stands, an impressive symbol of Elkdom's strength and benevolence.

ONE OF THE MOST gratifying of the many editorials commending Elk projects which appear in newspapers all over the country each year was one which appeared in *The Alpena News* recently.

Titled, "Salute to an Elks Project," the article complimented the Michigan Elks and Alpena Lodge No. 505 for their Handicapped Children Project. It pointed out that the lodge has always met its dollar quota for this program; however, aid extended by the State Elks to Alpena children proved to be \$1,827 in excess of the \$1,621 subscribed by the lodge.

The paper cited the plight of several Alpena area children, pointing out numerous dental and defective hearing cases which have been corrected by the Elks at great expense. This Elk project has processed 819 cases, completed 655 and had 179 new cases brought to its attention last year.



LAWRENCE, Massachusetts, Lodge's current officers were pictured at the lodge's 75th Anniversary party. E.R. W. T. Meaney appears center, foreground.



SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina, Lodge's swimming pool opened its second season early this year for a record crowd of visiting Elks' families. Lodge members served as volunteer lifeguards until full-time operation began.

News of the Lodges CONTINUED

IN 1958, Chairman James A. Gunn of the New Lodge Committee of the Grand Lodge, saw Keeseville, N. Y., Lodge, No. 2072, come into being with 251 members.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Gunn was on hand to deliver the principal address dedicating the lodge's spacious new lodge room in the home it had purchased shortly after its institution. Now Keeseville Lodge has 450 members.

Other speakers included Past State President Bert Harkness and Past District Deputies Edward Hudson and Raymond Wiley, all welcomed by Exalted Ruler Frederick Chiappalone and his officers. These and other dignitaries conducted the dedication, which was followed by a reception and buffet.

UNDER LEGISLATION passed last year in Oregon, youngsters of 17 years and under who wish to handle a gun in the field must carry a certificate of competency. This may only be obtained by taking a gun safety course under an instructor certified by the Oregon State Game Commission.

Through its Youth Activities Committee, Prineville Lodge No. 1814 took the initiative and conducted 14 classes in gun safety for junior high school

students. Under the direction of Joseph Fattu, ten members of the lodge took the instructor's test to be certified in order to teach these classes, giving a total of 145 hours to the program.

At a special session more than 100 boys and girls received their certificates and the "Oregon Safe Hunter" shoulder patch purchased for them by the Elks. Assisting Mr. Fattu were Past Exalted Ruler Roy Wilson, Exalted Ruler Robert Sell, Esteemed Leading Knight Carroll O'Connor, Lecturing Knight Donald Paulson, Robert Dahlen, K. P. Jacobs, Lawrence Bernard, Glenn Helms, Ernest Crowder, Ed Grant and Mrs. Fattu.

ANOTHER OF THOSE gratifying newspaper editorials concerning Elk activities appeared in *The Daily Times* in Mamaroneck, N. Y., recently.

It carried the heading, "Wanted: Some More of the Same," and commended in strong terms the Elks of Mamaroneck Lodge No. 1457 who had sponsored a block party for some 700 teen-agers, every one of whom, the newspaper reports, conducted himself in an exemplary manner.

The Daily Times urged the community to take cognizance of the youngsters' behavior as a tacit plea to give them more of this kind of activity. There is so much publicity given juvenile delinquents but so little to teen-

agers who, like these Mamaroneck youngsters, are not looking for illicit "kicks", but are completely happy with such simple, wholesome entertainment as the Mamaroneck Elks had provided.

NORTH MIAMI, Fla., Lodge, No. 1835, was one of many writing letters of congratulations to Lt. Col. John Glenn, Jr., following his history-making flight.

This lodge is now the proud possessor of a gracious letter of appreciation for their thoughtfulness, signed by this Mercury Astronaut.

WHEN WOODY HAYES, Ohio State University's famous football coach, received the Hall of Fame award during the State Elks Convention, other Willard, Ohio, Elks came into the picture. The award was presented by Carleton Riddle, Chairman of the Association's Board of Trustees, who was a Bowling Green griddier in college. Also on hand was Exalted Ruler James Langhurst who was captain of the 1940 Ohio State team, and Esteemed Leading Knight Robert Thornton, who was varsity center on Woody's undefeated 1954 Buckeye team. Other news of Willard Elkdom concerns the annual Inaugural Ball when 200 Elks their wives and friends were on hand, together with District Deputy M. A. Mihalick and many other State and District dignitaries.



MASSACHUSETTS ELKS ASSOCIATION'S \$500 check for the South Shore C/P Assn. is presented by State Rep. Joseph E. Brett, P.D.D., third from left, to the C/P Assn. Pres. John Champ. At left is D.D. Frank Boles; at right, Quincy P.E.R. George C. Fay.

GREENWOOD, South Carolina, Lodge sponsored a team in the "Rebel 300" Youth Bowling League and it walked off with the championship. The boys, pictured with E.R. F. W. Ferguson, right, background, are "Rock" Wise, Billy Godsey, Lynn McLendon and Tommy Callihan.



AS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES, the safety of teen-agers of Albert Lea, Minn., after the annual high school prom, is a tremendous worry to their parents. Then one of these parents, a member of Albert Lea Lodge No. 813, got the idea of throwing open the lodge's club-rooms to these boys and girls. By common agreement a committee was formed and so for the past several years the Elks have been inviting teen-agers to a Post-Prom Party at their home, with unbelievable success.

According to Exalted Ruler Gerry Brooke, the whole community benefits while the young people are at the lodge home, dancing, listening to records and enjoying refreshments served to them by the Elks and their wives. This year, Chairman Don Kappas worked with 20 members and their wives to provide 120 pounds of hamburgers, fifty cases of pop and gallons of milk.

The Prom lasts till midnight; the students then go home to change to informal clothes and go down to the Elks home for a get-together which lasts till breakfast time.

Sparked by the Elks' leadership, other members of the community have swung into action. Ralph Summers, Director of Athletics at the school, invited athletes and their dates for breakfast at his lakeside cottage. Over 100 showed up, consumed 20 dozen scrambled eggs.

Now when an Albert Lea teen-ager leaves for the prom and says, "I'll see you sometime after breakfast," the parents don't worry a bit.

ON BEHALF OF Durango, Colo., Lodge, No. 507, 1961-62 Exalted Ruler Joe J. Verce presented a \$15,000 check to the La Plata County Community Hospital Board of Directors, a gift accepted by Board Chairman Clive Peterson and Administrator Warren Winsett. This money will purchase equipment for the hospital's new surgery suite. A plaque will be erected in the interior of the building to commemorate this generous donation, the largest single contribution made to the new structure.

Several years ago, Durango Lodge presented a check for the same amount to Mercy Hospital, also located in that community.

THE ILLINOIS ELKS Cerebral Palsy Fund is richer by \$1,100, thanks to the annual Elks Day at Sportsman's Park racetrack, conducted by Cicero-Berwyn Lodge No. 1510.

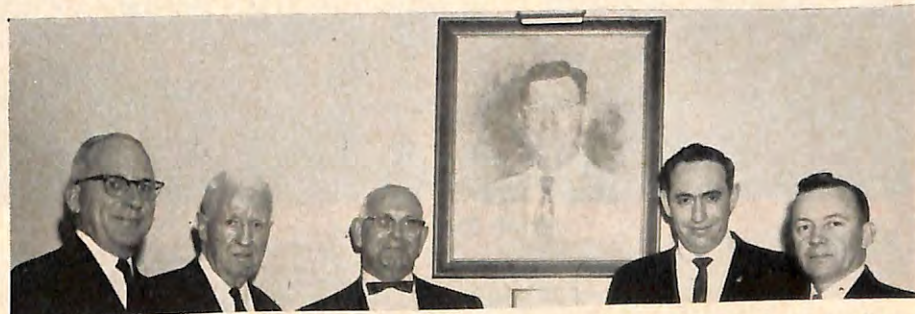
This affair is always a success, but this year's event attracted 786 Elks and their friends. Participating in the plans for the program were Exalted Ruler Edward Filiatrault, Cerebral Palsy Committeemen Chairman James Sebek and Irving Toman, Past Exalted Rulers G. W. Nemece and Otto Nemece and Esteemed Loyal Knight Joseph Braeac.



ALBERT LEA, Minnesota, Lodge's Post-Prom Party for students was evidently enjoyed by the young people it protects, as this photograph indicates.



BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, Elk-sponsored student winners were rewarded at a special ceremony. Left to right are Miss Elizabeth G. Maggio, local and State Youth Leader; scholarship winner Earl E. Ford; local and State Youth Leader Ray Lamonica; E.R. Francis E. Welsh, and Scholarship Committee Chairman J. O. Middleton.



WINCHESTER, Massachusetts, Lodge presented this memorial portrait and plaque honoring the late Charles Farrar, P.E.R., to the Telephone Pioneers, an organization of men and women with 21 or more years of telephone service. Mr. Farrar had been a telephone employee 42 years. Left to right are P.E.R.'s W. H. Holland, H. A. McGrath, J. B. Peel, N. J. DiZio and E.R. Creighton Horn.



FULTON, New York, Lodge is proud of this float. Planned early last February, it participated in four county parades, proving a fine exhibit for Elkdom. Designed as a Nautilus submarine, it ejected balloons along the line of march; attached to each was a list of 26 Youth Programs the lodge sponsors.



PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island



HUNTINGTON, New York



ROYAL OAK, Michigan

. . . PROVIDENCE, R. I., Lodge's Blood Bank Committee Chairman J. F. Kirkconnell makes a donation. Looking on are Est. Lead. Knight J. F. Gannon, left, and E.R. F. J. Stephenson.

. . . Youth Activities of HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Lodge include junior bowling, with 140 in the combined Junior and Bantam Boys and Girls Teams, all honored at a banquet. With the high-scorers of the season are, left to right, background, Hon. J. P. Kane, Chairman Dr. Frank Marshall and E.R. W. A. Schoonmaker.



PETERSBURG, Virginia

WEST ORANGE, New Jersey

. . . The Antlers' Bowling League of ROYAL OAK, MICH., Lodge bought a \$100 Elks National Foundation Membership in memory of Chuck Foster. From left to right are P.E.R. Harold Hill, League Treas., League Pres. Ron Leopold, Secy. Don Allen, Mrs. Foster, E.R. Harley Blanchard and local Chairman P.E.R. Harold Vanderbeck.



. . . PETERSBURG, VA., Lodge's annual baseball banquet honored Petersburg and Colonial Heights High School Teams. Left to right are Co-Chairman Lewis Monroe, Heights Co-Capt. Freddie Daniel and Coach Burton Alexander, Monty Kennedy, former N. Y. Giants pitcher, Petersburg Co-Capt. Lonnie Kinker and Dougie Traylor and Coach Bobby Churn, and Co-Chairman R. L. Blankenship.

. . . These WEST ORANGE, N. J., Elks visited the National Home in Bedford, Va., recently.



CLERMONT-GROVELAND, Florida

. . . Scholarship Chairman H. E. Kurfiss, center, presented CLERMONT-GROVELAND, FLA., Lodge's \$100 scholarship award to Miss Jan Eaddy. At left is E.R. Rudy Bowen.

. . . Pictured on "Polish Night" at WEST HAVEN, CONN., Lodge were, left to right, Col. Walter Piurek, Mayor G. D. Morrissey, guest of honor John Piurek, local high school coach and major league baseball scout, Committee Chairman Walter Rystyk and E.R. Joseph Lamoureux.

. . . At the opening and dedication of MARATHON, FLA., Lodge's new home, attended by more than 300 persons, were, left to right, P.D.D.'s E. R. Adams and P. J. Ross, E.R. F. J. Lawrence, D.D. Herbert Payne, host Trustee Brooks Bateman and Treas. Phil Berman.

. . . In conjunction with the State Assn., LEOMINSTER, MASS., Lodge conducted an essay contest for 7th and 8th graders on "Our American Flag". Pictured at the prize-awarding ceremony were, left to right, foreground, Chaplain J. M. Dolan, Hon. James F. Coburn, guest speaker, winning students Simone Gagnon, Timothy Wilkins, State winner Eleanor Miller, Bonnie McHugh, and E.R. R. N. LaPlume. Background: P.E.R. E. T. Killelea, Esq. W. J. Thibodeau, P.E.R. F. E. Crawford, Program Chairman; Dist. Youth Chairman E. J. Peters; Est. Lect. Knight J. A. Conti; Organist G. L. Toomey; Secy. and State Trustee F. B. Seliga, and Trustee John H. Coburn.

. . . This is a scene which takes place all summer long at the NORTH CAROLINA ELKS boys Camp. With its many facilities, the Camp entertained nearly 550 youngsters this year, through the generosity of the State Association and the individual lodges. Hendersonville Elkdom, for instance, had 22 boys at Camp for two weeks.



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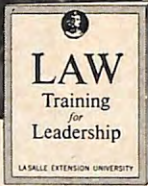
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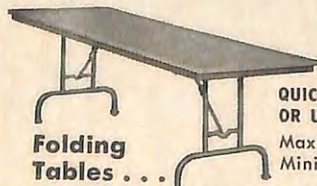


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Mel Harder: Professor of Pitching

(Continued from page 7)

only thing that mattered was that the Indians beat the Yankees twice, murdered 'em, and kicked them clear out of the pennant race.

The two men who stood squarely in the spotlight during these proceedings were Bob Lemon and Early Wynn. Lem's six hitter won the opener; Wynn, glaring at the Yankee hitters with unconcealed venom, limited them to half that number in the nightcap, fanning twelve as the shadows closed in. And in the makeshift bullpen, moved into the regular foul territory on the field, one man sat and watched it all with the immense satisfaction which can only be experienced by the true artisan who sees all components of his work slip neatly into place. Even though the Indians would clinch the pennant five days later, everyone there that day knew that this doubleheader had been the high point of the season, possibly the Indians' pitching high point of the decade.

"Yes," recalled Harder, "it certainly was a big day. Lemon and Wynn were doing everything just right."

If he were a less modest man, he would have added that his own industry and patience as the Indians' pitching coach had been the chief contributory cause for their success on that memorable day. Pitchers in the big leagues, particularly big winners, don't just walk out there and do everything "just right." It takes training and application.

More than a half-dozen years later, as Early Wynn pressed on toward the super goal of being a 300-game winner, he told how he had been just an ordinary pitcher who was armed with a good fast ball and a burning aversion toward working in the Alabama cotton fields before Harder had gotten to him, providing him with the "voucher" for perhaps another half-million dollars worth of big-league salary checks.

IN 1948 there had been a 4 A.M. trade between the Washington and Cleveland clubs just before the end of the December meetings in Chicago—a deal involving Wynn, Mickey Vernon, Eddie Robinson, and a pair of Indian pitchers. Wynn had won as many as 18 games with Washington, but, as the caliber of post-war play improved, he had slipped to an 8-19 mark.

In his very first year in Cleveland, he won more than he lost, and, for the next half-dozen campaigns, Wynn never won fewer than 17 games. Four times he won twenty or more.

Of course, Wynn became a great pitcher because he developed something to go along with the fast ball. That pitch was the curve, and Wynn

developed it with the help of Harder, one of the greatest of the curve-ballers, both as a performer and as a teacher of this indispensable item of applied aerodynamics.

DURING SPRING training more than a decade later, Wynn demonstrated the classic method of throwing a curve for some lucky tourists.

"When you throw it," he explained, "you throw it from the time you go back. Throughout the entire curve motion the palm is turned in. The ball rolls off the side of the index finger. The right forearm is vertical and the upper arm is parallel to the ground, making a kind of hinge effect." He paused, as though reflecting where he might have wound up without this bit of savvy. "That's the way Harder taught it to me," he concluded.

Every so often someone gets himself a soapbox, clambers onto it, and proclaims that there isn't any such animal as a curve ball. These disclaimers represent almost all fields of life, from California food faddists to eye doctors.

"An optical illusion," they invariably proclaim, whereupon someone is sure to rush it all into print. "There isn't anything a man can do to make a thrown ball deviate from its natural path. It just looks as though it's curving. If you measure and survey, you'll find that a 'curve' ball is really traveling in a perfectly straight line from the mound to the plate."

Perhaps the finest comeback to one of these skeptical outbursts was rendered by one Curtis Benton (Coonskin) Davis, a Missourian who functioned as a National League righthander from 1934 through 1946. The famous journalist, Heywood Hale Broun, found himself in a discussion with Davis over one of these no-curve emanations which had been given considerable press and magazine prominence. At one point Broun wondered aloud whether there might not be something to this business of a curve being a mere optical illusion.

"Tell you what," offered Davis. "You put that perffesser fella behind a tree 60 feet and six inches away from me, and I'll whomp him to death with curve balls."

In baseball the fast-ball comes natural, but the curve is store-bought'n, which means that it is usually acquired only by on-the-job diligence and instruction. Fellows like Wynn, Lemon, Bob Feller, and the other top-notch pitchers who have written Cleveland baseball history were lucky; they had Harder to teach it to them. Harder wasn't nearly as lucky. He had to pick it up himself.

"Sure, I could throw when I was a high school kid in Omaha, but I didn't know anything about pitching," he offered. "Very few high school boys do. If they're fast, that's about all they need to get past high school hitters. Steam's one thing, savvy another."

This particular high school pitcher was tall, skinny, and a little overawed by being projected into a picture which included such masters as Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, and Herb Pennock. The president of the Omaha ball club had signed him via a phone call to the local drugstore, where the young man was inhaling an ice-cream sundae. Although his family had wrestled with the idea of his leaving school for a baseball career, Mel won out. He had been farmed out, then sold to the Indians a year later.

Roger Peckinpaugh, an outstanding infielder with the Washington Senators, made his debut as a manager with Cleveland the same year Harder arrived. He liked the young fellow with the free, natural motion, but there was something about the kid that bothered him.

Peck collared him one day and said, "You say you were in Dubuque only eight weeks, yet the records show you won 13 games. Is the book wrong?"

"No," replied young Harder. "It was a close race, and I pitched every other day almost."

PECKINPAUGH turned pale at the revelation that a bush-league manager would risk permanent damage to a valuable arm in this fashion. "Well," he persisted, "why did Dubuque let you go to Omaha?"

"I was owned by Omaha, and it was against the rules for me to play with Dubuque," was the answer. "Players in that league had to be owned outright by the teams. When they found out I'd signed with Omaha and was in Dubuque only on option, the Dubuque club had to forfeit all the games I won. They went from first place to sixth, and I went to Omaha for the rest of the year."

There was part of a season in New Orleans and then the decision to keep the young fellow with the Indians, hoping he'd pick up enough to become a pitcher. In those days a manager had to be pretty strongminded to make a move like that. Today there is bonus legislation, which makes a decision to keep a young player vastly less taxing on the fellow running the show. The front office, mindful of a fat investment, usually advises that the boy be kept. But Harder, like the rest of the pre-war pitchers, was there just for the few thousand paid for him in the then-customary dealings with a minor league club.

Cleveland invested a little extra in a

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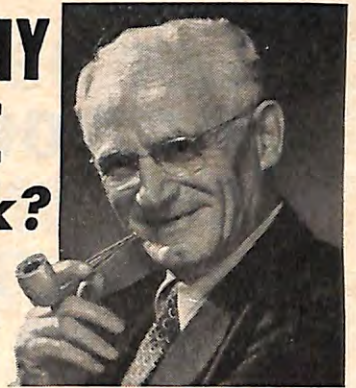
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double ration of milk and, in line with the Popeye-the-Sailor thinking of the times, spinach for young Harder and then proceeded to forget about him. When Peckinpaugh used him, it was largely in give-up games or mop-up jobs. In two more years he had won a starting role, even though his skill was yet to be fully developed.

"Like most kids," recalled Harder, "I felt I could throw it past any hitter that lived and that all I needed was the fast ball. My earned run average the first year or two I was around disproved that, of course.

"I had a roommate, Eddie Montague, an infelder from the West Coast. One night he cornered me and asked when I was going to wise up. I asked what he meant, and he said I would never get anywhere without a curve ball. After thinking about it, I agreed, but the next question was where was I going to get one?"

In Harder's case, imitation not only turned out to be the most sincere form of flattery but also a rapid route to major league success.

"I'd sit on the bench," he recalled, "and watch the really good ones work. I picked out three fellows. One was George Uhle, one of my teammates; the others were Herb Pennock with the Yankees and Ted Lyons with the White Sox."

YOUNG HARDER learned his lessons well. His major league career included 14 winning seasons against five losing ones. He had twenty-game years in 1934 and 1935 and was en route to a third in 1936 (he was 12-3 at All-Star time) when he hurt his arm. He underwent an operation for the removal of bone chips in his elbow. While he won as high as 17 in one year after that, the arm troubled him the rest of the way.

His pitching career ended with a 6-4 season in 1947. In a decision which verged on that of a genius, Bill Veeck asked Harder to stick around and help with the young pitchers who were subsequently destined to carry the Indians into their first World Series in more than a quarter century. "We have a lot of good kids in the farm system, too," advised Veeck, "and you can kind of trouble-shoot there for us."

As it turned out, the need in Cleveland for Harder usually topped that of any farm situation. Just about the time he'd reach a farm club, some 500 miles from the city, a wire would be delivered, saying, in effect: Hurry back and fix up someone's change of pace.

Gene Bearden, Bob Lemon, and Bob Feller, under Harder's tutelage, led the Indians to a world championship in 1948, and the future spread brightly before them. With the largest stadium in the game, the Indians began to visualize more fat world series checks.

Even so, for five successive years, they couldn't take the Yankees, although three times the Tribe finished second. But in '54, the combination of Indian talent plus Harder know-how clicked.

Wynn had become a pitcher who was feared by batters because of his high, effective curve. Lemon had a Harder-taught slider to go along with a devastating sinker.

BIG BEAR Mike Garcia, a Californian, who was built as though someone had grabbed him by the legs with one hand and with the other squeezed them as you do a tube of toothpaste, simply blew the opposition apart with his fast ball. Garcia had a low-boiling point disposition to match his hot pitching arm.

Increasing numbers of American League hitters became allergic to the Indians when it was announced that the Big Bear was to pitch. Once when Garcia sprained his ankle while pitching in Yankee Stadium, the Yankees held an impromptu post-game victory celebration.

Years later, Gil McDougald, the Yankee all-star infelder who got his share of hits against the Indian triumvirate, had this to say of this group: "You're lucky to have one good competitor on a club. Here you had three. How could they miss?"

All three fitted Harder's working philosophy perfectly. Said Mel: "I've always believed a pitcher can be his own coach, if he knows a little about pitching. He knows just as quickly as someone watching him whether his elbow is coming through a little too fast or his arm is dropping too quickly. I always felt a man had so much ability and so much to give. If you always give 100 per cent, you'll feel better. Just let each day take care of itself."

Most pitching masters share a common theory: there are "x" number of pitches in a man's arm on any given day. The question is whether it's wiser to pitch as hard and as well as you can on every pitch or to pace yourself so as to last through the whole game. It's obvious that Harder believes a ball player should always give his best.

Approximately 5,000,000 words have been written, most of them with sincerity and more than a few with technical knowledge, on throwing a baseball. With the giddy bonus payments being doled out to new talent, another 5,000,000 can be expected. Ten years ago, Harder crystallized in a few words his thinking on "the curve." Buried as they were at the bottom of an interview in *Sporting News*, Harder's thoughts certainly bear revivifying here.

He broke the curve down to three stages—the grip, the twist, the release—and all three can be practiced anywhere from the breakfast table to the bus stop. Here is what he said:

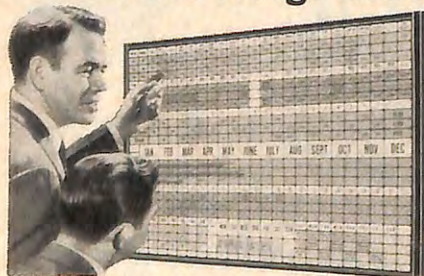
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The Grip: The first finger is the fast-ball finger, and the second finger is the curve-ball finger. To throw a fast ball, grip the ball tightly with the first finger and bring the second finger up alongside it with normal pressure.

To throw a curve, grip the ball with the second finger. Wrap this finger around the ball and shove it as far forward as possible. Now bring the first finger alongside.

A good way to test whether you are holding the ball properly for the curve is to release your thumb. If you are, you'll find that the ball will remain securely in your fingers. If you tried this on your fast-ball grip, the ball would fall out of your hand. As you stretch the second finger around the ball for your curve, the third finger and also the little finger tighten up against the base of the ball. With a fast ball, these two fingers are relaxed.

The Twist: A curve is a spinning ball. To get the proper spin, the twist must take place at the rear of the delivery. Otherwise, the curve will be a little flat wrinkle rather than a sharp breaker. At the very start of the delivery, when you first begin your forward motion, twist your forearm and palm toward your shoulder. If you do this, the ball will automatically roll off the side of your first finger at the first joint.

The Release: To get a real fast spin, give the ball a whip-like snap just before you release it. Your wrist should be loose, and the snap should take place when the ball is in front of you.

Two Final Hints: The key to control—for both the curve and fast ball—is synchronized arm and leg movements. As soon as your foot hits the ground, your arm must come forward. It's boom, boom, foot down, then arm forward.

Also, remember this: You can't force a curve. If you try to throw it too hard, you're forcing it. You lose control, and it won't break.

WITH normal reading speed, you've probably skimmed Harder's *Credo Curvus* in about the time it takes to scan a page of comics. Since his credo has affected the course of baseball history, it might be a good idea to go back and reread it. If adopted, Harder's technique could change the outcome of your next intramural lodge or church-social game.

There's something else to be learned from the quiet-spoken, scholarly-looking man, whose Cleveland Indian career has spanned working for seven different managers with dispositions that varied from Lou Boudreau's to Bobby Bragan's. (Harder himself has turned down the big job.)

Said Harder in a quiet eddy of conversation one afternoon this past season: "I wouldn't be doing this unless I liked it. If I didn't like helping young pitchers or being around players, I wouldn't stay with it for five minutes. It would just be putting in time." ● ●

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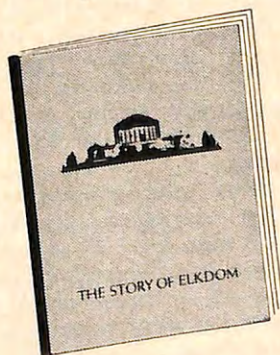
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The Lightner Convention

Named for an outstanding bridge partner of Eli Culbertson, the Lightner defensive convention offers sound strategy to guide your partner to the best opening lead when opponents have bid a slam



THIS MONTH I am going to discuss one of the finest defensive conventions ever introduced for contract bridge. Like most conventions, this one is named after a famous bridge player who was primarily responsible for its development. It is called the Lightner convention after Theodore A. Lightner.

Ted Lightner started his famous bridge career many years ago as a favorite partner of Ely Culbertson. Ten years ago he played on my team that defeated Sweden for the world championship.

The Lightner convention is a defense measure used in the bidding, primarily against slams. Its main purpose is to guide partner to the best opening lead when the opponents have bid a slam. This is done by doubling the slam contract.

Let me digress a moment here to point out one of the most costly mistakes made by the average bridge player: *A whimsical double of a slam.*

More points are lost at the bridge table by poor doubles of slams than in almost any other way I know. I have known some players who seem to be insulted if their opponents have the effrontery to bid a slam against them, and they just double out of sheer pique.

Almost as bad is the two-ace double. Just because you have two aces is no reason to double. True, you will sometimes take both aces and beat the opponents one trick, but even then you will have gained only 50 or 100 points by doubling. More often than not, the

opponents will be able to redouble and make their contract, sometimes with an overtrick! Then you will have lost several hundred points by your double. In effect, when you double, you are betting at least 5 to 1—sometimes much more—that you will beat the slam.

Another inexcusable double of a slam is when you have two potential trump tricks, such as four to the queen-jack or four to the ace-ten. This double, like the two-ace double, has little to gain; it may be just the tip-off that will enable the declarer to finesse the trumps through you, save a trump trick, and make the slam when he would have been beaten without the warning.

In other words, it is seldom good strategy to double a slam just because you think you can beat it. Be content that the opponents have bid too much, and take a small profit.

The time to double a slam is when the double increases your chance of defeating the contract. Sometimes a double supplies the only way by which you might defeat it. That is where the Lightner convention is most valuable.

In this convention, when one partner doubles a slam that the opponents have bid, it is a request for the other partner to make an *unusual lead*. That, in a nutshell, is the Lightner convention.

Suppose your partner, using the Lightner convention, doubles an opponent's slam bid. He is trying to tell you that your normal lead—the lead you would be expected to make, on the bidding—is not what he wants. His double is a signal, saying, "Please lead a suit that you would not normally lead."

Almost always, the unusual lead that your partner wants is a suit bid by the opponents during the auction. The normal lead against a slam is an unbid suit. If your partner wanted an unbid suit led, he would just keep quiet because the chances are that you would lead that suit anyway. (Even if there were two or three unbid suits, he still

would not double; he would be better off just to hope you pick the right one.)

Generally the suit that the doubler wants led is *the first suit bid by dummy*. He may have one or even two tricks in that suit; he may be void of that suit and want an immediate ruff as the best hope of defeating the contract.

Here are a few examples. In each case you are West and will have to make the opening lead. Your opponents bid six spades and your partner, East, doubles. (Your side passes throughout.)

A.	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
	6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
B.	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
	6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
C.	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
	4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
	7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
D.	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
	6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double

A. Your partner's double in this case clearly asks you to lead a club. That is the only "unusual" lead he could want. If he wanted a diamond or a heart lead, he would just pass and hope you will guess the right one.

B. Once again your partner's double calls for a club lead. When dummy has bid two suits, it is normally always the first suit bid by dummy that he wants led. In this bidding situation, if East were strong in diamonds and wanted a diamond lead, he probably

could have doubled North's four-diamond bid; if East wanted a heart lead, he could pass and expect you to make the normal opening lead—the only unbid suit: hearts.

C. In this case, also, your partner's double calls for a lead in the first suit bid by dummy—clubs. But this time your partner is void of clubs and will ruff the opening lead. If East didn't double, you probably would not lead a club; and if you didn't lead a club, the contract would probably be a lay-down.

How do I know that East is void of clubs? Simple—South's bid of four no-trump was the Blackwood convention, asking for aces. North's response of five diamonds was conventional, showing one ace. So when South bid seven, he made it clear that he had the other three aces. Since North and South together have all four aces, East's double could be made only on a void.

Note that if East had wanted a diamond lead he could have doubled the artificial Blackwood response of five diamonds when North bid it. This is an important point to keep in mind. You often can double an artificial response to a slam convention, such as Blackwood, to help your partner with his opening lead. In this bidding, since the opponents do not have length in diamonds and cannot play the hand there, if East had a different hand with some such holding as K-Q-10-x or Q-J-10-x in diamonds, he would double the five-diamond bid to give his partner a good lead at any contract.

D. The unusual lead your partner wants in this case is a diamond. Dummy has not bid a suit, so the unusual lead must be the suit (other than trumps) that was bid by declarer. Your partner may even have both the ace and king of diamonds and fear that he can never make both of them unless he can get you off to a diamond lead. (But if you had the ace and king of diamonds in your own hand, you would not dream of doubling, because you have the lead; you would be satisfied just to set the contract if you can win two tricks with them.)

Here is an extreme example, from my book "How to be a Consistent Winner in the Most Popular Card Games," that graphically illustrates the use of the Lightner convention.

The bidding situation was:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

Sitting East, if that were the bidding, I would not double on this hand (illustrated at the top of the next column).



I have an unusually good hand on the bidding, but the strength of my hand is all in high cards. South knows he is missing these high cards just as well as I do. If I were to double, he might very likely redouble and make seven. He could be void of clubs, my hearts are under his higher ones, and I am not even sure to get a diamond trick, because North probably has the ace and South may easily have a singleton. And furthermore, I want the normal lead, which is clubs—the unbid suit. But I would double six spades on this nearly worthless hand:



This time it will be my partner and not I who has the king of hearts if declarer lacks it, and in my partner's hand it will win a trick. I am in a position to trump a diamond lead, and if I don't double, my partner will probably make the "normal" opening, the only unbid suit, which is clubs. With a club opening, I don't see any chance at all of beating six spades. With a diamond opening, we have a chance. True, South still may redouble and make it, but he won't make any over-trick if my partner leads the diamond I ask for, so by doubling I risk losing a few hundred points. If my double succeeds in defeating the contract, the gain to us will be as much as 1,600 points, that is, about 5 to 1 in my favor, and for such odds I will take the chance.



BRIDGE NOTES



Successful new manager of the Cleveland Indians, Mel McGaha credits bridge—at which he's considered an expert—for some of his baseball acumen. His football coach at the University of Arkansas urged all his players to learn bridge, because he said it sharpened concentration.

Roger Ward, who won the 1962 Indianapolis Speedway classic in record time, slows down — off track — by playing bridge.



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Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 18)

Have you ever seen a large fish chasing a smaller one in the shallows? He sets up a bow wave with V-streamers trailing back on either side, and from the size of the disturbance it isn't difficult to determine how big he is. Man! What a moment this is to have an arm cocked for a cast. If such an eager fish is lead properly with a lure, just as the shotgunner leads a flying bird, he's as good as hooked. Or an old pike might be spotted with his long nose sticking out from under the pads like the broken end of a submerged log, or a big trout might be seen rising.

But these are rare strokes of luck and probably actually the result of being all-alert and aware while fishing. The top step in fish hunting isn't compounded of luck; it is planned and deliberate. The first cast isn't made until a particular fish has actually been seen or the evidence of his presence been witnessed. Unfortunately, at least within the limits of my abilities, this system is not applicable to all game fish and all conditions. It is most commonly practiced in salt water.

A fisherman in the Gulf Stream is always on the watch for a flurry of flying fish or ballyhoo that indicates a larger fish is in pursuit. Giving chase, king mackerel will commonly slash clear of the water to shoot 20 or 30 feet through the air. The bill of a sailfish might be seen above the surface as he cuts at such bait fish, or his long, dark, sleek shape may be seen gliding effortlessly along behind them. Little swirls of terns, dipping and diving to the surface, are evidence that a school of bait has been driven to the surface by larger fish. Tarpon tend to gather in a large eddying mass. This mass is not apparent from a distance, but tarpon reveal themselves by rolling occasionally, giving the appearance of gulping for air, like goldfish in a bowl, and where one tarpon rolls there are others. Along the white beaches of Florida and the Caribbean, on the light-bottomed flats around the keys and on similar offshore flats in the Gulf of Florida, most good fishermen scout and hunt until they locate a good bonefish, redfish (channel bass), or snook before making a cast. Whether in a skiff or wading, they study such a fish first to determine its movements, then approach carefully, and finally make their cast. They drop a fly or lure with the same intended accuracy and anticipation of the big-game hunter shooting for a trophy head.

And of all such salt-water fish hunting, I personally get the biggest thrill out of barracuda. They remind me somewhat of pike or muskalonge in their actions, except that they are ten

bore. They have somewhat the same general appearance and attitude, but the strike is even more vicious, the run is faster and longer, and the jump is higher. They are truly wild. And all the big ones I've ever caught—several of them over five feet long—I've seen first, then made my cast. Sometimes it takes a half-day of hunting to find one, but the wait is worth it.

This same technique can be applied to freshwater fishing, when relatively clear and shallow water or surface-feeding fish are involved. A big bass, for instance, usually has a certain spot picked out for himself when he's feeding near shore. If he's seen to break there once or twice, he's well-spotted.

But a rising trout is a cinch. It is always easy to distinguish a big one from a little one. In a lake a trout cruises for food, so that you must take advantage of your opportunity the moment one is spotted. Any trout seen to rise three times in the same place in a stream, however, has come up to get his belly full, and there's all the time in the world to go after him. If he is a big one, the most important thing to do is to slow down, approach carefully, select your fly, plan your cast, and make your first attempt your best.

Spotting fish requires not only good eyes but a knowledge of what to look for. At least experience has taught me the latter, so I am in the position to pass on a few tips:

The best place for preliminary practice is an ordinary bridge over a trout stream. The abutments under a bridge are placed as close together as feasible, of course, which pinches the stream at that point, ordinarily forming a pool directly below. Trout living in such a pool are in a vulnerable spot, being so handy to a road. But they're wise in the ways of fishermen and not easily caught.

They're fun to look at, anyway. The first thing to remember is to move slowly. If there is any rapid or unusual movement above or around a stream, there won't be any trout in the pool to see. A reasonably deliberate move from such a common thoroughfare as a bridge won't disturb them. Even so, anyone not accustomed to looking for trout wouldn't see a solitary fish in the pool. If you stick with it, however, the first fish you'll become aware of after a bit will be suckers globbing around the rocks on the bottom. They are dark and move about a lot. Movement is always more noticeable to the eye of any creature than shape or color. Suckers often turn on their sides to get at a particularly succulent bit of slime, making their whiter sides and belly flash. Then you



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might spot a few small dace or chubs around the pool edges, some of them possibly feeding on floating insects. These aren't as dark as the suckers, but they are dark enough to be discernible. But still no trout. This is the time when the impatient fisherman gives up.

If persistent, however, you'll finally see a little trout. Your eye is likely to be attracted to him by the splash he makes as he takes a Mayfly. He's a ghostly gray, the color of the water itself, which is his overhead protection from kingfishers and fish hawks. You'll probably have to look twice to make certain it is a fish. But eventually the trout takes form: long and as slim as your finger, as viewed from above. Then, no more than a foot away, you spot another, and another. In fact, a dozen in that one pool, ranging in size from six inches to ten. They are only about a foot under the surface, moving about as they sort out bits of food and occasionally dashing to the surface for a floating insect. Most likely, if you keep looking and keep looking, a much larger and equally shadowy form will take shape deep in the pool. This fish isn't dashing about. The only perceptible movement is a very gentle weaving of his tail as he holds his place in the current.

Once such a trout is seen and recognized, you are on your way to becoming a fish hunter, and you'll keep on learning. Altitude is always a big advantage in spotting them. Your vantage point can be a bridge, a steep hillside, a cut bank, or even a tree. Since trout blend in so well, their dark shadows cast on the water bottom are often the first clue to their presence. And in time, you'll learn to judge their size. (They appear smaller underwater than they actually are.) After becoming adept at distinguishing trout in a stream, you'll be able to spot almost any species of fish in clear water.

Of course, there is a disadvantage to this ability to see fish, at least for anyone constituted as I am. Once I locate a good one, the pressure begins to mount, just as it did with that big trout in Spring Creek.

I had controlled myself long enough to make a fine cast, and I had selected the correct fly—a fresh-water shrimp Ted Trueblood had tied and given me. After letting it sink a few inches, I twitched it ever so slightly. That did it. As the big trout came up off the bottom like the evening express, my steel-trap brain snapped. The trout was fast, but I was faster. I took the fly away from him, "setting the hook" before he could get it. The suspense had been too much for me, as it has been on several similar occasions.

Without calm nerves to accompany them, good eyes don't do a fisherman much good.

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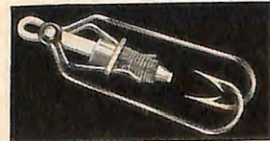
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Our Most Valuable Students

SINCE 1934, one of the Elks National Foundation's main projects, and one that best reflects how the Foundation lives its belief in "the joy of giving," has been the annual awarding of its Most Valuable Student scholarship grants. To date, the Foundation has distributed nearly \$700,000 of the interest from its principal fund to this activity. (It is significant that throughout the years, these grants have grown both in size and number.)

Awarded on the basis of academic and all-round excellence, these grants have enabled hundreds of superior, ambitious high school graduates to begin or continue to work toward their goal of a college education. This year's winners once again represent a splendid cross section of deserving American youth.

Doris-Lynne Garter, 18, of Bellerose (Queens Borough), New York, and David Kelly Campbell, 18, of Long Beach, California, have been named first place winners of the 1962 Contest.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis presented the first place awards of college scholarship grants of \$1,500 each to Doris-Lynne and David in Chicago during a highlight of the Wednesday session of the Grand Lodge Convention, July 11.

In accepting her award, Miss Garter, who ranked first in a class of 1,049 at Martin Van Buren High School, told the Convention that she aspires to be a writer.

Mr. Campbell has set his sights on a career as a research physicist; he was top man in his class of 950 at Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

The two first-place winners were

among 142 winners of undergraduate scholarship grants, ranging from \$700 to \$1,500, that totalled \$110,000—the largest such awards to date.

The winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth place awards are pictured on this page. The remaining 130 winners are named below. (In each case the sponsoring lodge bears the same name as the award winner's home town, except as denoted in parentheses.)

An announcement of next year's competition appears elsewhere in this issue of the Magazine.

\$900 AWARDS: Joseph L. Edgar, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Patricia I. Tatum, Key West, Fla.; William F. Moss III, Atlanta, Ga.; Sherrill A. Scholfield, Dubuque, Iowa; Patricia A. Van Heel, Mason City, Iowa; Douglas D. Broadwater, Dubuque, Iowa; Ellen M. Spatthelf, Washington, D. C.; Richard T. Swank, Drums (Hazelton), Pa.; Jane C. Landgrebe, San Antonio, Tex.; and Robert L. Brotzman, Eau Claire, Wis.

\$800 AWARDS: David A. Judd, Anchorage, Alaska; Linda R. Paulsen, San Jose, Calif.; Thomas D. Bendon, Fresno, Calif.; Charles J. K. Amsterdam, San Lorensen (San Leandro), Calif.; Claire P. Risley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Philip P. Lader, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Maureen M. Kulbaitis, Skokie (Evanston), Ill.; Brian J. Mathison, Park Ridge (Des Plaines), Ill.; Elaine R. Ratner, Fall River, Mass.; Dennis L. Jacobsen, Red Wing, Minn.; Marshall D. Sklar, Camden, N. J.; Charline C. Lake, Roswell, N. Mex.; Kay E. Graves,

(Continued on page 49)

1



\$1,500 AWARD
David K. Campbell
Long Beach, Calif.

\$1,500 AWARD
Doris-Lynne Garter
Bellerose, N. Y.
(Queens Borough)

2



\$1,400 AWARD
Emily R. Baum
River Edge, N. J.
(Hackensack)

\$1,400 AWARD
Kenneth E. Ekstrand
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
(Chicopee)

3



\$1,300 AWARD
Janet C. Vetter
San Antonio, Texas

\$1,300 AWARD
Janet L. Van Balen
Columbus, Ohio

4



\$1,200 AWARD
Arlene I. Prager
Peekskill, N. Y.

\$1,200 AWARD
George W. Yoder
Carlisle, Pa.

5



\$1,100 AWARD
Robert F. Ruth, Jr.
Deadwood, S. D.

\$1,100 AWARD
Phyllis E. Topham
Erlton, N. J.
(Camden)

6



\$1,000 AWARD
Nancy Lee Johnson
Vassalboro, Maine
(Augusta)

\$1,000 AWARD
William C. Spedden
Cambridge, Md.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley, Chairman of the Foundation Trustees, congratulates Doris-Lynne Garter. David K. Campbell is at left. Behind them are Past Grand Exalted Rulers John L. Walker (left) and John E. Fenton, both Trustees of the Foundation.

FLAG DAY 1962 - THE WINNERS

A program of the
Grand Lodge Committee
on Lodge Activities,
Nelson E. W. Stuart, 1961-62
Chairman; member
Patrick H. King
in charge of judging



Chambersburg E.R. Bennett Bard, left, receives a Flag Day Proclamation from Mayor John Sharp. Elks ladies assisted in the program, led by Mrs. Wm. Stenger.



At Clinton Lodge's outdoor ceremony, E.R. Eugene Spencer (left) and Iowa Governor Norman Erbe listen as P.E.R. Merritt Sutton tells history of the flag.

More than 750 members:

1. Chambersburg, Pa.
2. Massapequa, N. Y.
3. Appleton, Wisc.

Honorable Mention:

- Phoenix, Ariz.
- Charleston, W. Va.
- Portland, Ore.
- Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Milwaukee, Wisc.
- Norwich, N. Y.
- Boise, Idaho
- Madison, Wisc.
- Alameda, Calif.
- Williamsport, Pa.

Fewer than 750 members:

1. Clinton, Iowa
2. Hartford, Vt.
3. Moundsville, W. Va.

Honorable Mention:

- Rocky Mount, N. C.
- Montebello, Calif.
- Hempstead, N. Y.
- Nevada City, Calif.
- Havre de Grace, Md.
- Scottsdale, Ariz.
- Utica, N. Y.
- McPherson, Kans.
- Kingston, Tenn.
- Scottsdale, Pa.

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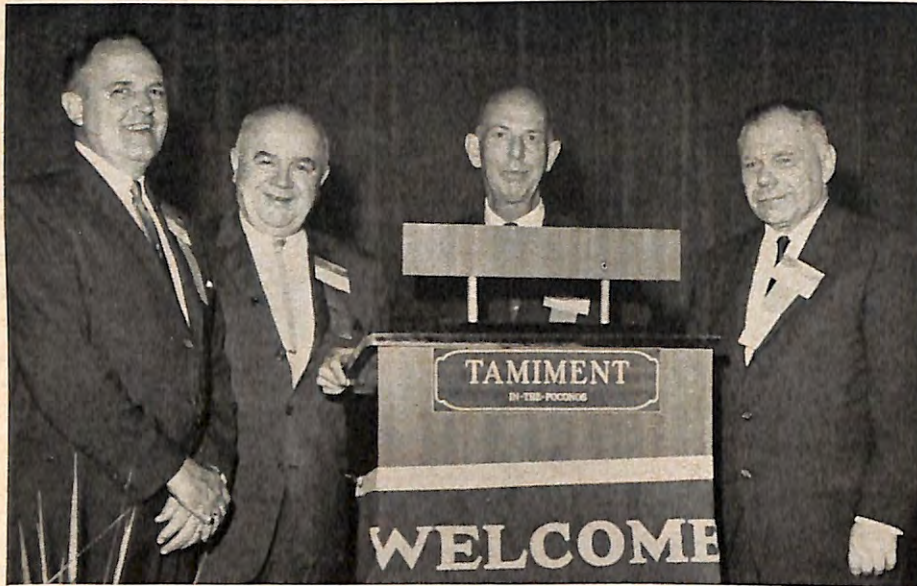
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Seven Sessions



At the Legal Clinic conducted by the then Grand Secy. L. A. Donaldson, now Grand Exalted Ruler, right, during the Pennsylvania Convention were retiring Pres. E. B. Herwick, left, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee Chairman Benjamin Watson, second from right, and former Grand Trustees Chairman Dewey E. S. Kuhns, second from left.

THE 56th ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Pennsylvania Elks Association was held June 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. Registration of nearly 1,500 Elks and their ladies was the highest in the Association's history, and 900 persons attended the President's Ball honoring retiring President E. B. Herwick. About 100 Elks participated in the Golf Tournament and more than 200 ladies enjoyed a scenic tour of the famous Pocono Mountains.

Highlights of this session included the awarding of \$26,000 in scholarships to 40 students and the presentation of cash prizes and certificates to ten Youth Leaders by State Youth Chairman Robert McCormick and the Association's Student Aid Committee Chairman James Ebersberger.

A Legal Clinic at which valuable judicial information was given to officers and delegates was a feature of this Convention when Grand Secretary L. A. Donaldson was moderator for a panel which included Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee Chairman Benjamin Watson, former Grand Trustees Chairman Dewey E. S. Kuhns and retiring President Herwick.

Sayre Lodge won the Ritualistic title



Pleased at progress revealed at the Oklahoma Convention were, left to right, foreground, Special Deputy Brooks Bicknell, Grand Exalted Ruler W. A. Wall and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James. Background: D.D.'s Ken Morrow and Jim Wilcox, Grand Lodge Committeeman Bert Wysor, D.D.'s Carl Helmers and J. E. Neyer.



Meeting at the North Dakota Conference in Valley City were, left to right, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Sam Stern and George I. Hall, Gov. William Guy and D.D. Lawton Osborn.



At the Mississippi Meeting at Pascagoula, special guest Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, left, was made an honorary Pascagoula citizen by State Pres. R. J. Hoffman.

with New Kensington in second place and Renovo, third. Chosen to lead the organization for the coming year were President Fred N. Keno, Wilkinsburg; Vice-President Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, State College; Secretary (reelected) Wilbur G. Warner, Lehighton; Treasurer Alex Grady, Monongahela, and five-year Trustee Floyd Lambert, East Stroudsburg.

H. L. BLACKLEDGE, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order, and Grand Treasurer Arthur Umlandt were special guests of the Iowa State Elks Association's 57th Annual Convention. The three-day meeting opened May 25th at the newly remodeled home of Fort Dodge Lodge, with every branch of Iowa Elkdom represented. Other special guests included Grand Lodge Committeemen Ralph W. Bastian and Robert E. Davis.

During this meeting reports stated that nearly \$10,000 had been expended by the Association for the comfort and entertainment of veterans who are patients in four hospitals of the State, and that 20 underprivileged boys had been sponsored at summer camp, with ten youngsters at the new Sunnyside Camp for Crippled Children. Over 400 new Participating Members in the Elks National Foundation had been signed up during the year, with Perry Lodge accounting for 127. Decorah Lodge again won the State Ritualistic Championship, and Iowa showed a gain of 927 members for the year.

Holding office for 1962-63 are President B. G. Tranter, Carroll; Vice-Presidents Richard Murphy, Davenport, S. D. Guernsey, Waterloo, Ed Brownson, Shenandoah, and Ken Edge, Spencer; Secretary Sanford H. Schmalz, Muscatine; Treasurer A. P. Lee, Marshalltown, and four-year Trustee E. E. Bowen, Centerville.

The Fall Meeting of the Iowa Elks is set for Mason City October 19th, 20th and 21st

MEETING AT NEW LONDON June 1st and 2nd, delegates representing the State's 39 lodges made the 33rd Annual Convention of the Connecticut Elks Association one of the most outstanding in its history.

President R. C. Hullivan presided, and Mayor Harvey Mallove, a member of the host lodge, extended official greetings and delivered the keynote address of the Meeting. Present were Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight James A. Gunn, Chairman Edward A. Spry of the Board of Grand Trustees, Chairman Arthur J. Roy of the New Lodge Committee of the Grand Lodge and Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committeeman Arthur D. Kochakian.

Four \$600 and four \$500 Elks National Foundation Award winners were



Dignitaries attending the Kentucky Session included, left to right, foreground, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner, 1961-62 Grand Exalted Ruler Wall and Grand Lodge Committeeman Jerome Staubach; background: Special Deputy Jos. G. Kraemer, D.D. P. C. Sheneman, Pres. Val E. Smith and host E.R. D. A. Grant of Newport.



Iowa's Ritualistic Champions are these officials from Decorah. Left to right, they are Est. Lect. Knight Robert Thorsten, Lead. Knight Howard Bernatz, Inner Guard Harold Haas, E.R. Joseph Keefe, Loyal Knight James Blodgett, Chaplain Ralph Cockshoot and Esq. Melvin Grimstad. P.E.R. I. N. Rounesville has coached these teams since 1934.

announced at this meeting, and winners of State, Grand Lodge and District prizes were also reported. Following committee and officer reports, Mr. Roy installed these officials: President Jack P. Windt, Bridgeport; Vice-Presidents Michael Kiro, East Hartford, G. A. Rich, Southington, and George English, Manchester; Secretary Thaddeus J. Pawlowski, Norwich; Treasurer John J. Nugent, Ansonia, and Trustees T. F. Dorsey, Norwich, L. I. Olmstead, Southington, Fitzhugh Dibble, Westbrook, J. M. Reardon, New London, and T. V. McMahan, Bridgeport.

A check for \$15,754.80 was presented to Director B. E. Foss of the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, long the Association's Major Project. This donation brought to more than \$100,000 the total which has been contributed by these Elks to the Hospital over the years. Since the last Convention, more than \$22,000 was raised for the State Elks' program for crippled children, and the delegates to this meeting voted a budget

of about \$16,000 for new equipment for Newington.

Mr. Kochakian, Mr. Gunn and Mr. Roy addressed the Convention delegates.

PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER John S. McClelland, Robert G. Pruitt of the Grand Forum and Gov. E. F. Hollings, a member of Charleston Lodge, were special guests of the South Carolina Elks Association at its annual Convention in Sumter June 8th and 9th. Over 500 Elks and their ladies were on hand to see two \$600 Elks National Foundation Awards and 15 \$400 State Elks scholarships presented.

The host lodge won the plaque for the best Youth Activities Program in the State and Rock Hill Lodge won the Ritualistic Championship again, later going on to Chicago to take the National title. In second place was Anderson, then Charleston and Sumter Lodges in that order. It was reported that the State enjoyed a net gain of 660 members since 1961, and

Rock Hill Lodge was cited for having paid over \$5,800 to the Elks National Foundation, giving the lodge a record of more than \$40,000 paid to the fund by individual members.

Memorial Services included a special tribute to W. Norman Chandler, Secretary of the host lodge, who passed away shortly before the Convention.

Greenville Lodge will be host to the semi-annual Meeting in January, and the 1963 Convention will be held next June in Charleston. Holding office until then are President E. J. Johnson, Jr., Union; Vice-Presidents H. E. Miller, Jr., Charleston (reelected) and G. B. Robinson, Rock Hill. James E. Parker, Jr., of Rock Hill continues as Secretary-Treasurer.

PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER Fred L. Bohn was the principal speaker at the Secretaries Meeting and at the annual banquet held during the Indiana Elks' Convention June 7th through the 10th at French Lick. Over 700 attended the session when the delegates voted to add another program to their Major Project activity, the annual support of the Florence Crittenton Home in Terre Haute. Thomas E. Burke, Chairman of the Association's Permanent Activities Committee, inaugurated the undertaking with a personal contribution of \$150 as a tribute to State Secretary C. L. Shideler, a member of the Home's Advisory Board.

Mr. Burke also had the pleasure of presenting checks totaling \$55,000 for Cancer Research to Purdue University and the Indiana Univ. Medical Center.

The net membership gain for the year in Indiana was 772, and the officers for the coming year are President Gerald L. Powell, Peru; Vice-Presidents A. D. Fitzgerald, Washington, J. F. Beldon, Seymour, Wilbur Lee, New Castle, Roy Rogers, Jr., Goshen, and Stanley Mascoe, Indianapolis; Secretary C. L. Shideler, Terre Haute; Treasurer J. L. J. Miller, East Chicago; Chaplain H. L. Scott, Jr., Kokomo; Tiler S. G. Wiester, Connersville; Sgt.-at-Arms J. C. Klum, Lawrenceburg; Inner Guard H. T. Janes, Jr., Ligonier. Trustees are Dr. Wm. Collison, Linton, Clyde Martin, Bloomington, Dr. Karl Dichens, Martinsville, George Stutzman, Elkhart, William Booker, Logansport, and James Baldwin, Portland.

The 1963 Convention will be at French Lick, June 6th through the 9th.

Vincennes won the Ritualistic title, followed by Wabash, Anderson, Greenfield, East Chicago and Seymour.

REFLECTING the upsurge of interest in Elkdom in Oklahoma, registration for the State Convention in Bartlesville May 18th, 19th and 20th, was the highest in many years. High point of the meeting was a luncheon address by Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall who was welcomed by Past Grand Ex-



alted Ruler Earl E. James. Awards at the State banquet honored Lawton Lodge for its Elks National Foundation work, Ponca City for its fine bulletin, Bartlesville for its Lodge Activities and Tulsa for its top Ritualistic Team. The great interest in the ritual program is the result of the clinic held last winter by Grand Lodge Committee Chairman M. H. Bell.

Association officers are President Ernie Smart, Claremore; Vice-Presidents S. V. Harris, Guymon, T. D. Ramsey, Holdenville, and Harold Carey, Lawton; Secy.-Treas. A. E. Maupin, Muskogee; Sgt.-at-Arms C. L. Wood, Jr., Pauls Valley; Chaplain Carl Britton, Tulsa; Inner Guard Kenneth Morrow, Blackwell, and Tiler Paul Brawner, Midwest City. Trustees are H. J. Salz, Woodward, C. H. Dietz, Sapulpa, J. R. Meeks, Bartlesville, Brooks H. Bicknell, Alva, and C. E. Hill, Shawnee.

ROBERT MORROW of Sheridan was elected President of the Wyoming Elks at Cheyenne May 31st, June 1st and 2nd. Others are Walter Klahn, Laramie, Paul Childs, Riverton, and Bob Hanson, Jackson, Vice-Presidents; L. G. Mehse of Laramie, Secy.-Treas.; Francis Smith, Cody, Sgt.-at-Arms; Vernon Vivion, Rawlins, Tiler; C. V. Redman, Torrington, Chaplain; Thomas Hubbard, Greybull, Inner Guard, and Paul Wonacott, Rock Springs, Richard Rollins, Thermopolis, J. T. Groves, Lusk, Arnold Veile, Worland, and M. E. Nichols, Cheyenne, Trustees.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge was the principal speaker at the annual banquet, and Grand Lodge Committeeman C. F. Rice was another honored guest. Over 400 persons saw \$2,600 in scholarships awarded to three boys and three girls.



New Jersey's State Championship Ritualistic Trophy was won by Hasbrouck Heights Lodge. Left to right are P.E.R. and Coach Kenneth Cantoli, Inner Guard Anthony Candelmo, Est. Lect. Knight Lewis Innella, Lead. Knight A. T. Masch, P.D.D. Joseph Smith presenting the trophy, E.R. Fred Eigenrauch, Esq. Robert Skovron, Candidate Joseph Walsh, Loyal Knight Anthony Spina and Chaplain Edward Schultz.



Photographed at the Alabama Meeting were, left to right, Scholarship Chairman and new State Pres. E. R. Stamps and winning students Phillip W. Garrison, Paula A. Lucy, Mary F. Smith, \$600 top winner Mary E. Turner, Mayron D. Koenig and Terry B. Cooper. All but Miss Turner won \$300 awards.

Our Most Valuable Students

(Continued from page 44)

Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Bonnie K. Wilson, Bismarck, N. D.; Ruth E. Ometer, Galion, Ohio; Robert L. Kurucz, Toledo, Ohio; Jeanne C. Artman, New Kensington, Pa.; Richard A. Zeglen II, Pennel (Bristol), Pa.; Diana M. Zabkowitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Robert C. Kaupie, Racine, Wis.

\$700 AWARDS: Thomas E. Liston, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard W. Olsen, Prescott, Ariz.; Tari C. Guckes, Fair Oaks (Carmichael), Calif.; Susan Ann Johnson, Escondido, Calif.; Bonnie J. Kidman, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Sharon E. Keefe, Pleasanton (Livermore-Pleasanton), Calif.; Jean S. Rosenthal, Rialto (San Bernardino), Calif.; Robert E. Ashley Jr., Richmond, Calif.; Grantlen E. Rice, Pittsburg, Calif.; James E. Strang, Taft, Calif.; Ronald C. Vasey, Glendale, Calif.; Barbara L. Herwig, Pueblo, Colo.; Mary K. Degnan, Shelton (Derby), Conn.; Andrea K. Hastillo, Broad Brook (Manchester), Conn.; Sharon R. Blinco, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Robert R. Acebal, Tampa, Fla.; Thyra K. Stevenson, Lewiston, Idaho; Patricia K. Kane, Herrin, Ill.; Marilyn K. Walthers, Bushnell (Macomb), Ill.; Veleta P. Brooks, Gary, Ind.; Paula J. Jarvis, Evansville, Ind.; Fred Feldman, South Bend, Ind.; Ronald J. Leisure, Marion, Ind.; Louise C. Gomer, Cherryvale, Kan.; Frederick T. Field, Wichita, Kan.; Stephen R. Munzer, Salina, Kan.; Elaine R. Levenson, Malden, Mass.; Kathryn M. Moylan, Agawam (West Springfield-Agawam), Mass.; Susan M. Ward, Swansea (Fall River), Mass.; Eugenia K. Ziotas, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph M. Cieri, Everett, Mass.; Everett G. Schaner, Jr., Randolph, Mass.; Joseph E. Whalen, North Bellingham (Franklin), Mass.; Daniel J. Galli, Somerville, Mass.; Sally A. Hildebrand, Lansing, Mich.; Judith A. Rogers, Lansing, Mich.; Gerard D. Kohl, Detroit, Mich.; Russell E. Hannula, Adrian, Mich.; Robert H. Washburn, Union City (Coldwater), Mich.; Barbara S. Bakke, Battle Lake (Fergus Falls), Minn.; Fred W. Schmidt, Gulfport, Miss.; Marilyn J. Thompson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Thomas L. Leib Jr., Joplin, Mo.; Dianne S. Feller, Helena, Mont.; William T. O'Hare, Great Falls, Mont.; Shirley M. Voss, Norfolk, Neb.; Robert M. Bell, Lincoln, Neb.; James F. Lang, Boulder, Nev.; Kenneth W. Kauffman, Trenton, N. J.; Elliott M. Wortzel, Springfield, N. J.; Suzan M. Rutherford, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Marilyn A. Kluepfel, Farmingdale (Freeport), N. Y.; Barbara P. West, Johnson City (Binghamton), N. Y.; Stephen J. Bergman, Hudson, N. Y.; Anthony J. F. Tigh Jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; Judy F.

Hyder, Forest City (Rutherford), N. C.; Susan V. Kelly, Mooresville, N. C.; Donald L. Black, Lexington (Salisbury), N. C.; Marjorie L. Siegel, Fargo, N. D.; Stephen R. Mayer, Bismarck, N. D.; Michael D. Klinkhammer, Cogswell (Fargo), N. D.; Kristine C. Langsdale, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Gary L. Kinzel, Bremen (Lancaster), Ohio; Richard D. McKnight, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy Ann Foster, Shawnee, Okla.; Jerry L. Latta, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Karen A. Winn, Weston (Milton-Freewater), Ore.; Hulette M. Johnson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Rodney D. Sparlin, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Linda J. Albeck, Danville, Pa.; Nicki A. Davis, Altoona,

Pa.; Marianne C. Heimerer, Gettysburg, Pa.; Kathleen E. Pollock, Larimer (Jeannette), Pa.; Samuel W. Flanagan, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Jay V. Herbert, Erie, Pa.; Anthony I. Kostiner, Pottstown, Pa.; Dennis P. Tihansky, Charleroi, Pa.; Gary J. Weitzel, Butler, Pa.; Nancy E. Martin, Newport, R. I.; Christine A. Mills, Pawtucket, R. I.; Joseph G. Glynn, Pawtucket, R. I.; Martha T. Barger, Charleston, S. C.; Frank L. Gentry, Clemson (Anderson), S. C.; Reita L. Wattenbarger, Athens, Tenn.; Larry R. Woods, Nashville, Tenn.; Kenneth Narahara, Mission (McAllen), Tex.; Patricia Schofield, Price, Utah; David K. Jolley, Park City, Utah; Peter O. G. Carlson, Cabot (Barre), Vt.; Susan E. Walker, Pulaski, Va.; Richard A. Gunter, Roanoke, Va.; Linda J. Belsky, Puyallup, Wash.; Gloria C. Duncan, Seattle (Burien), Wash.; Werner Boettcher, Puyallup, Wash.; Beverly A. Lloyd, Rivesville, W. Va.; James D. West, Belle (Charleston), W. Va.; Monica Fedie, Durand (Eau Claire), Wis.; Bernardine J. Oberg, Rice Lake, Wis.; Jana Lee Sackman, Riverton, Wyo.; and Alan R. Whitney, Cheyenne, Wyo.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS		
STATE	PLACE	DATE
Tennessee	Knoxville	Sept. 13-14-15
California	San Francisco	Sept. 20-21-22
Colorado	Grand Junction	Sept. 20-21-22
*Indiana	Indianapolis	Sept. 22-23
Nevada	Elko	Sept. 26-27-28-29
Missouri	Joplin	Sept. 28-29-30
Alaska	Juneau	Oct. 3-4-5-6
*Iowa	Mason City	Oct. 19-20-21
*Fall Conferences		

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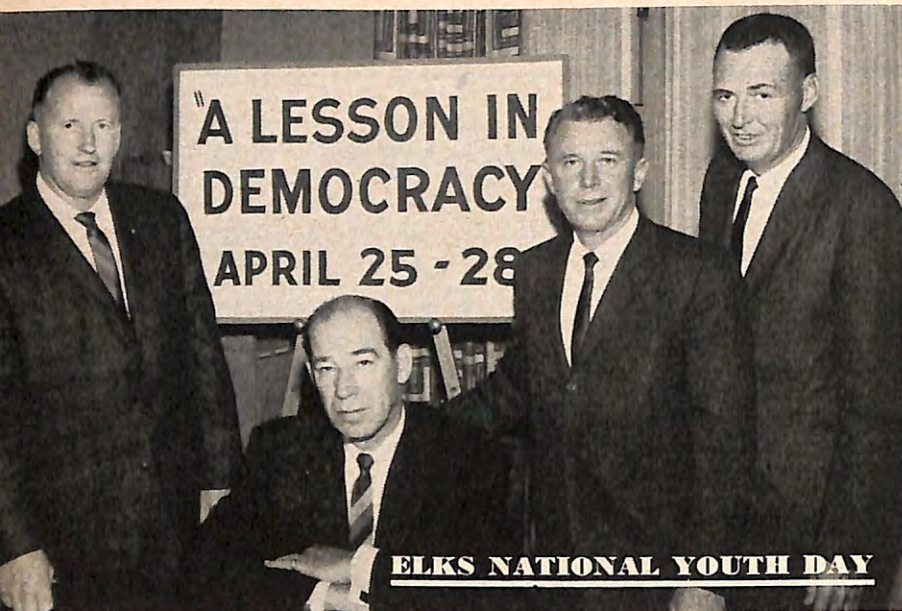
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 Black Morocco \$7.00 Brown Mor. \$7.00
 Gold filled Snap & Corners \$1.50 extra
 8-pass 12-pass 16-pass
 Elks Emblem Outside Yes No

Name: 23K Gold
 Inside Emblem:
 Address: Please Print

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Richmond Exalted Ruler Louis H. Martin (seated) meets with Youth Day Committeemen (left to right) Victor Wilds Jr., Ross Dixon, and David Calfee. "A Lesson in Democracy," one of several youth programs in a week-long period, consisted of elections in five high schools to fill civic posts for a day, an Inaugural Ball, and discussions with local government officials. A bicycle safety check was another of the programs.



Refreshments always accompany awards. This scene at Elmont, N. Y., Lodge, represents the wide variety of programs that earned the State Association first place.

AMERICAN MAY DAY

These are the winners of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee's Youth Day contest, in three lodge categories according to membership and a State Association category. The Committee Chairman for 1961-62 was Joseph F. Bader; Committeeman Thad Eure was in charge of the contest.



Pert drum majorettes set the pace for one of 43 units participating in Red Bank Lodge's Youth Day Parade—bands, Boy Scouts, and other youth groups. A patriotic ceremony followed, at which Elk and civic leaders bestowed parade prizes, Youth Leadership awards, and scholarships.

*Less than
500 members*

1. Wilson, N. C.
2. Fulton, N. Y.
3. Port Chester, N. Y.

*500 to
1,000 members*

1. Red Bank, N. J.
2. Wellsburg, W. Va.
3. Woonsocket, R. I.

*More than
1,000 members*

1. Richmond, Calif.
2. Scottsbluff, Nebr.
3. Phoenix, Ariz.

*State
Associations*

1. New York
2. Pennsylvania
3. Rhode Island



Wilson Exalted Ruler C. H. Bedgood learns something about outdoor cooking at a Boy Scout camporee, the lodge's principal Youth Day activity. Ceremonies made use of historic American flags, and 4,000 copies of the Marine Corps book *Our Flag* were distributed to the Scouts. A highlight of the program was an appearance by the famed television and stage comedian Andy Griffith. A young lady with the title "Miss Wilson" added a touch of feminine beauty.

Promoting Peace, Red Style

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.

THE MEN WHO PLAN communist world strategy have decided that the time is ripe for a new, world-wide peace offensive.

According to communist plans, which have recently become available to us, the Kremlin has no thought of halting aggressive communist agitation, propaganda, and guerrilla warfare anywhere in the world. Just the opposite.

The communist peace offensive is designed to mobilize world public opinion against the United States Government, against our armed forces, our military bases overseas, and our military activities in defending free countries abroad.

By so doing, the Kremlin strategists expect to force major U.S. retreats in Laos, in South Vietnam, and in West Berlin, and to weaken U.S. positions and prestige in every other country of the world.

Campaign Kick-off

Special communist appeals recently went out from the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to prominent scientists throughout the world to support the World Congress for Peace and Disarmament, held in July. Similar appeals emanated from the Soviet Peace Committee to peace organizations, from the Soviet composer Aram Kachaturyan to composers and musicians, and from leaders in Soviet women's organizations to women's organizations outside the Iron Curtain. Special appeals were beamed to political leaders in Africa, Latin America, Asia.

In typical communist style, the campaigns in which such people may soon become involved will be aided and abetted in every possible way by the 40,000,000 members of communist parties in every country of the world and by their many millions of sympathizers.

What this means is that we can expect a tremendous upswing in peace propaganda aimed against the United

States coming from Moscow and Peiping within the next six months. The propaganda also will be coming from sources within the United States and within every country of the free world.

Using Peace as a Weapon

But how can peace be used as a weapon to bring further communist victories and further retreats for those fighting to defend free countries against communist aggression?

Alexander Korneychuk, chairman of the Soviet Committee of Assistance for the World Congress for Peace and Disarmament, explained it all at a meeting in Moscow, May 29.



Korneychuk first announced that the Soviet Union would welcome the cooperation of all "peace-loving forces" in the new campaign for peace and disarmament. Then, he named "imperialism" as the source of the danger of a world nuclear war.

He went on to declare, "The black forces of fascism, openly preaching war and coercion, have been rehabilitated and

are stepping up their activities in West Germany, the United States, and other Western countries."

Having set up the United States and other Western countries as the targets for the attack by the "peace forces," Korneychuk adds, "Socialism offers to mankind the only reasonable principle of relations between states with different social systems. . . ."

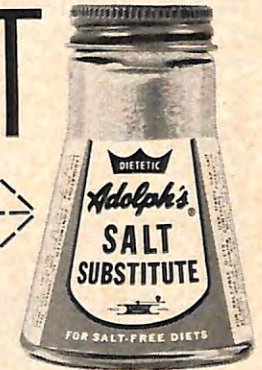
Strategy and Defense

The frankly admitted communist expectation is that once the new peace offensive gets fully underway, most, if not all, of the forces unleashed can be turned against individuals and governments that the communists want to disorganize, defeat, and destroy by calling these individuals and governments "fascist" or "imperialist."

There you have it—a peace offensive designed to strip the free world of its defenses and thus speed the communist advance. The defense? An alert, informed public. The job is up to you.

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.

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Rush money-making Christmas "Wishing Book" Color Catalog of leading greeting card lines, details of Bonus Plan and big profits free . . . plus sample boxes on approval.

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Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards

THE ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION Trustees announce that \$110,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1963 Grand Lodge Session. This announcement of the "Most Valuable Student" awards should be of interest to students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges. For the 29th year these awards will make it possible for many superior students to continue their college courses under favorable circumstances. The awards offered this year are:

	BOYS	GIRLS
First Award	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Second Award	1,400	1,400
Third Award	1,300	1,300
Fourth Award	1,200	1,200
Fifth Award	1,100	1,100
Sixth Award	1,000	1,000
Five Awards @ \$900	4,500	4,500
Ten Awards @ \$800	8,000	8,000
Fifty Awards @ \$700	35,000	35,000
	-----	-----
	\$55,000	\$55,000

ELIGIBILITY

Any student in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class (except senior) of a recognized college, who is a citizen of the United States of America and resident within the jurisdiction of the Order, may file an application.

MERIT STANDARDS

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness, and financial need are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

FORM OF APPLICATION

The Foundation Trustees furnish a blank entitled "Memorandum of Required Facts" which must be filled out in typewriting and made a part of the student's presentation. The Trustees do not furnish any other blank nor do they insist on any special form of application. Experience has shown that the interests of the applicant are advanced and the time of the Trustees is conserved by orderly, concise, and chronological presentation on paper approximately 8½" x 11" (the usual business-letter size), bound neatly at the left side in a standard binder or cover (8¾" x 11½") which can be procured at any stationery store. Remove all letters from envelopes and *bind the letters flat*. Exhibits evidencing notable achievements in leadership, literature, athletics, dramatics, community service, or other activities may be attached, but the applicant should avoid submitting repetitious accounts of the same aptitude. *Elaborate presentation is unnecessary*. Careless presentation definitely handicaps the applicant.

The bound application, with exhibits and letters, *must not weigh more than ten ounces*.

In addition to the "Memorandum of Required Facts" which should be first in the cover, we suggest as essential details the following, preferably in the order indicated:

1. Recent photograph of the applicant (not a snapshot).
2. A statement of not more than 300 words prepared by the applicant summarizing activities, accomplishments, and objective of further education which the applicant thinks qualify him for one of the scholarship awards.
3. A letter of not over 200 words from a parent or other person having knowledge of the facts, presenting a picture

of the family situation and showing the applicant's need for financial assistance to continue in school.

4. The applicant's educational history from first year of high or college preparatory school to date of application, supported by school certificates signed by the proper school authority, showing the courses taken, the grades received, and the rank of the applicant in the class. The different methods of grading in the schools of the country make it desirable that the school authority, in addition to furnishing the formal certificates, state the applicant's average in figures on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect and applicant's relative rank in class.

5. A comprehensive letter of recommendation covering character, personality, and scholarship of the applicant from at least one person in authority in each school.

6. Two or three letters of endorsement from responsible persons, not related to applicant.

The Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction of which the applicant is resident must sign the lodge endorsement (printed upon the application blank) certifying that he has reviewed the application and verifies the substantial accuracy of the statements.

Applications that do not conform substantially to the foregoing requirements will not be considered.

Only students of outstanding merit, who show an appreciation of the value of an education and who are willing to struggle to achieve success, have a chance to win our awards. Experience indicates that a scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better and a relative standing in the upper 5 per cent of the applicant's class are necessary to make the group that will be given final consideration for the awards.

All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the student in an undergraduate course in a recognized college or university. Upon receipt of notice of enrollment from proper officials, an Elks National Foundation check for the amount of the award will be forwarded to the college or university to establish a credit for the student.

A student is entitled to receive only one Elks National Foundation Scholarship for any one college year. Acceptance by a student of scholarship assistance in excess of \$1,500 from any other source will cancel any award to which the student may become entitled under this offer. Loans which student is obliged to repay or compensation for service performed are not considered in this calculation.

FILING OF APPLICATIONS

The application, verified by the proper subordinate lodge officer, must be filed on or before March 1, 1963, with the Secretary of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident, in order that it may be judged by the Scholarship Committee of said Association and, if approved as one of the quota of applications allotted to the State, be forwarded to our Chairman not later than April 1, 1963.

The officers of the subordinate lodges are requested to give notice of this offer to the principals of the high and preparatory schools and the deans of the colleges in their vicinity, and to cause this announcement to be published in the lodge bulletin. Members are requested to bring this announcement to the attention of qualified students.

Requests for blanks and other information should be addressed to John F. Malley, Chairman, 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE MARCH 1, 1963 • *The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1962-63*

Amendments

(Continued from page 14)

tofore, two copies were required to be sent to the Grand Secretary.

Another amendment of local interest is the change in Section 134a, Grand Lodge Statutes, which heretofore has provided for the appointment of a Social and Community Welfare Committee in each lodge of not less than 3 nor more than 13 members. Grand Lodge was advised that lodges preferred to have the right to appoint a committee of greater number than 13, and, accordingly, Section 134a was amended to provide that this committee shall have not less than 3 members and be open-end insofar as the maximum number is concerned. Thus, an Exalted Ruler could designate a committee of 15, 20, or 30 if he chooses, and it may well be that the important work of this subordinate lodge committee in promoting lodge relations with the community generally can be enhanced by use of more lodge members in this manner.

Another change which will be of interest to subordinate lodge Secretaries is the amendment to Section 137. Before amendment, 19 items of information relating to the lodge were necessarily furnished by the Secretary in his annual report to the Grand Secretary. It appears that items 11, 12, and 13 of these required statistics will routinely be included in the annual audit, and to save duplication, these three items will no longer appear upon

the form to be prepared by the local Secretary.

Another very important amendment concerns the disposition of property of a lodge whose charter or dispensation has been revoked, forfeited, suspended, or voluntarily surrendered. The matter of conserving or disposing of the physical assets of such a lodge has heretofore not been clearly spelled out in our Statutes. The amendment provides for permissive designation of three trustees who shall be members of the Order and bonded in a reasonable amount. These trustees shall take over the physical assets of a lodge, inventory the same, note the debts, and report to the Grand Exalted Ruler and Grand Secretary; then the trustees shall be authorized to pay legitimate debts and to rent or manage any property for the benefit of the trust created. Eventually, such net assets may be utilized for the benefit of the lodge, if and when reactivated, or for a new lodge which might be formed to operate in place of the one which lost the charter or dispensation.

A series of changes were made to sections 145, 146, and 149. All of these have a bearing on the joining of a lodge, other than the lodge which an applicant should join by reason of his residence. It is well recognized that with changing times a very good candidate for membership may have his business in one community while he resides

FLAG DAY AT BEDFORD



Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker is pictured delivering the principal address at the Flag Day Program held at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va. This event, which always attracts many visitors, is an annual event held on the spacious grounds of the Home. Seated at Mr. Walker's left

is William Chapman of North Attleboro, Mass., Lodge who is Exalted Ruler of the Home Lodge. On Mr. Chapman's left, with other fellow officers, is Exalted Ruler Charles Fox III of Roanoke, Va., Lodge. The Marine officer directly behind the speaker is Captain Harold Fields.



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in another. It is entirely possible that he might want to join the lodge where his business is located. Heretofore it has been necessary to obtain an official dispensation in all cases from the Grand Exalted Ruler to permit this procedure. However, there are many cases, perhaps a majority in fact, where the lodge of jurisdiction has no objection to an individual joining a lodge of his choice, and it is to make the procedure easier in these cases that these amendments were presented and adopted. Section 145 was amended to include a provision that where such consent of the lodge of residence is obtained, the lodge of choice may proceed to entertain the application of a nonresident and process it in the ordinary way. Section 146 was repealed in its entirety because this section prohibits a lodge from consenting to a waiver of jurisdiction. Section 149 was amended to spell out the procedure in cases where there is no objection from the lodge of jurisdiction, and no longer will the official dispensation of the Grand Exalted Ruler be required in those cases.

It should be noted, however, that when the lodge of jurisdiction objects to a resident of its territory joining another lodge, the application and permission must be processed in statutory manner before the Grand Exalted Ruler, and in those cases his dispensa-

tion is necessary to permit the nonresident to join a lodge of his choice.

Of interest to many of the lodges will be a change in Section 172, Grand Lodge Statutes, relating to life memberships available for members at advanced age and for a number of consecutive years of dues paying. To grant this type of membership, a lodge must have an enabling by-law. Heretofore, such by-law had to provide that for a life membership, if available at all, a member would be entitled to apply at 65 years of age and after paying dues for 30 consecutive years to a lodge or lodges. By the amendment which the delegates and Grand Lodge members unanimously adopted, the age is set at "not less than 65 years," and thus an individual lodge may set a higher age, such as 68, 70, or even more before application may be made. Also, a change was made to provide that the consecutive years of dues paying shall be "not less than 30" to a lodge or lodges. Thus a particular lodge could require 35 or 40 years or some other number of consecutive years of dues paying. Of very great importance also is the fact that in those enabling by-laws, the subordinate lodge may require that any part of the last 10 years of dues paying must be made to the lodge in which the application for life membership is sought.



"I know one person who's not complaining about the ball being too lively!"
THE ELKS MAGAZINE



WILLARD
MULLIN

WHENEVER THE TALK gets around to big home run hitters, and the inevitable names pop up like Ruth, Foxx, Williams, Musial, Ott, Mantle, and Maris, I wait for a chance to slip in "Joe Bauman." That's usually good for a half-dozen pairs of raised eyebrows and at least one, "Joe who?"

"Bauman," is my answer. "Joe Bauman, the best home run hitter who ever lived, or who ever got a salary in organized baseball, anyway." All this usually is done within reaching distance of the record books because that's where everyone's nose usually winds up after a pretty good argument. You can't argue with the record books though; there it is right in the 1955 Official Baseball Guide. Joe Bauman, of the Roswell, New Mexico, club in the Longhorn League, hit 72 homers in 1954.

The Longhorn was Class C, and 1955 was its last year. Bauman racked up a total of 171 homers in the last three years of the league's existence—53, 72, 46. I remember him from his big year when I was an infielder with the Odessa, Texas, club in the same league.

Bauman was a great big fellow, perhaps 6'5". He was a Navy vet and older than the rest of the players in the league, which was used principally by the major leagues as a developing area for young players. He had been up as far as Class A with the Boston Braves, came back to run a gas station in Roswell, and was the talk of that section of the Southwest with his home run hitting.

The Longhorn parks weren't much different from other minor-league layouts. There were no short fences, no particularly easy targets for a left-handed slugger. Bauman was a first baseman, and, while he wasn't much as a fielder or runner, he really could

**THE BEST HOME RUN
HITTER I EVER SAW**

**Better Than
The Babe**

By **BOB BAUER**

MANAGER, FORT LAUDERDALE
(YANKEES FARM CLUB)



swing a bat against the kind of pitching we had in that league.

He broke the organized baseball record on the last day of the 138-game season, with three homers in two games. That meant three more hams, for every time Bauman slammed one it brought a gift ham. Let me tell you the Roswell team, from the manager down, had ham sticking out of its ears.

The Roswell fans also had a nice little trick to show their appreciation for a good job. Every time Bauman would hit a homer, he'd circle the bases and then loop back to the fence behind home plate. There, waiting for him, would be anywhere up to 50 one-dollar bills sticking in the fence, looking like a field of lettuce. Bauman would go along, picking them out like letters from a lot of pigeon holes. He picked up a nice piece of change that year in this manner.

Once in a while they'd do this for a visiting player, and I remember playing in Roswell and hitting a grand-slam late in the game when our team was behind by six or seven runs. As I went around all I could think of was those dollar bills which would be sticking through the chicken wire. When I got there I found exactly two. The game had been so one-sided that most of the customers had already gone home.

—As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal

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A Pre-eminently Qualified Man

If any man has been properly schooled for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler, surely Lee A. Donaldson is such a man. To put it another way, if service to Elkdom is the criterion for election to the Order's highest office, Brother Donaldson is pre-eminently qualified on that score.

Consider the record: Twice Exalted Ruler of his lodge, Secretary of his lodge for six years, District Deputy, State Association President, chairman or member of three Grand Lodge Committees over a period of six years, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, and eight years as Grand Secretary.

Brother Donaldson's record is not one just of holding office, however, but service in office, and service of the highest caliber, the kind of service in which a man gives everything that he has. This kind of service, which is a personal trademark of Brother Donaldson, is typified by his work in the Grand Secretary's office. The burdens of that office are many and varied, and they are heavy in responsibility. Nevertheless, Brother Donaldson cheerfully took on the added burden of traveling to many parts of the country to conduct clinics for lodge Secretaries, giving them the benefit of his long experience with sage counsel.

His predecessor in the Grand Secretary's office,

J. Edgar Masters, had established high standards for performance during his long tenure. It is a good measure of Lee Donaldson's stature that he has been able to impress upon the office of Grand Secretary the mark of his own personality and accomplishments.

Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson's challenging appeal to "Go forth and serve America" surely will find an enthusiastic response with Elks.

How to serve? By being militant, constant, everlasting crusaders for this land we call America. By teaching, preaching, and living our American principles of freedom, individualism, justice, charity, and brotherhood, thus witnessing our faith in God.

Not everyone believes in these principles, and their validity is often attacked, openly or covertly. We are sometimes told that freedom and individualism must be sacrificed to attain security and economic progress, or that religious faith is compounded of myth and legend and that the only faith suitable to rational men is materialism.

We who do believe in these principles had better do as Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson urges, and go forth to serve America by making these principles a part of our daily lives and by giving them our militant and articulate support.

Our New Grand Secretary

In Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, the Grand Lodge found an excellent choice to succeed Brother Donaldson as Grand Secretary.

Brother Fitzpatrick is well schooled in Elkdom, in keeping with the tradition and the requirements of his high office. In addition, he brings to it a broad business background, an indefatigable energy, a keen and practical mind, and a strong, vibrant sense of humor.

The Grand Secretary's qualifying experience includes service as Exalted Ruler of Lynbrook, N. Y., Lodge and as its Secretary for six years. He has long been active in the New York State Elks Association, which he served as President. He was the Order's National Convention Director nine years. In that post he displayed sound judgment, a careful attention to details, an intimate knowledge of Elkdom throughout the Order, and an ability to maintain cordial human relationships under the stress of coping with a thousand and one problems. These qualities will serve him well in a post on which the demands are increasing with the growth of the Order and broadening of its

many activities, and with the greater emphasis on membership control and better business management practices.

Youths Stir Convention

One of the most rewarding events at Grand Lodge Conventions is the appearance of the young men and women who have won the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Competition and the Elks National Youth Leadership Contest. It was particularly so in Chicago last July when three splendid young Americans addressed the Convention, and all of them received standing ovations from the Elks and their ladies who attended that opening meeting. The tribute was amply deserved.

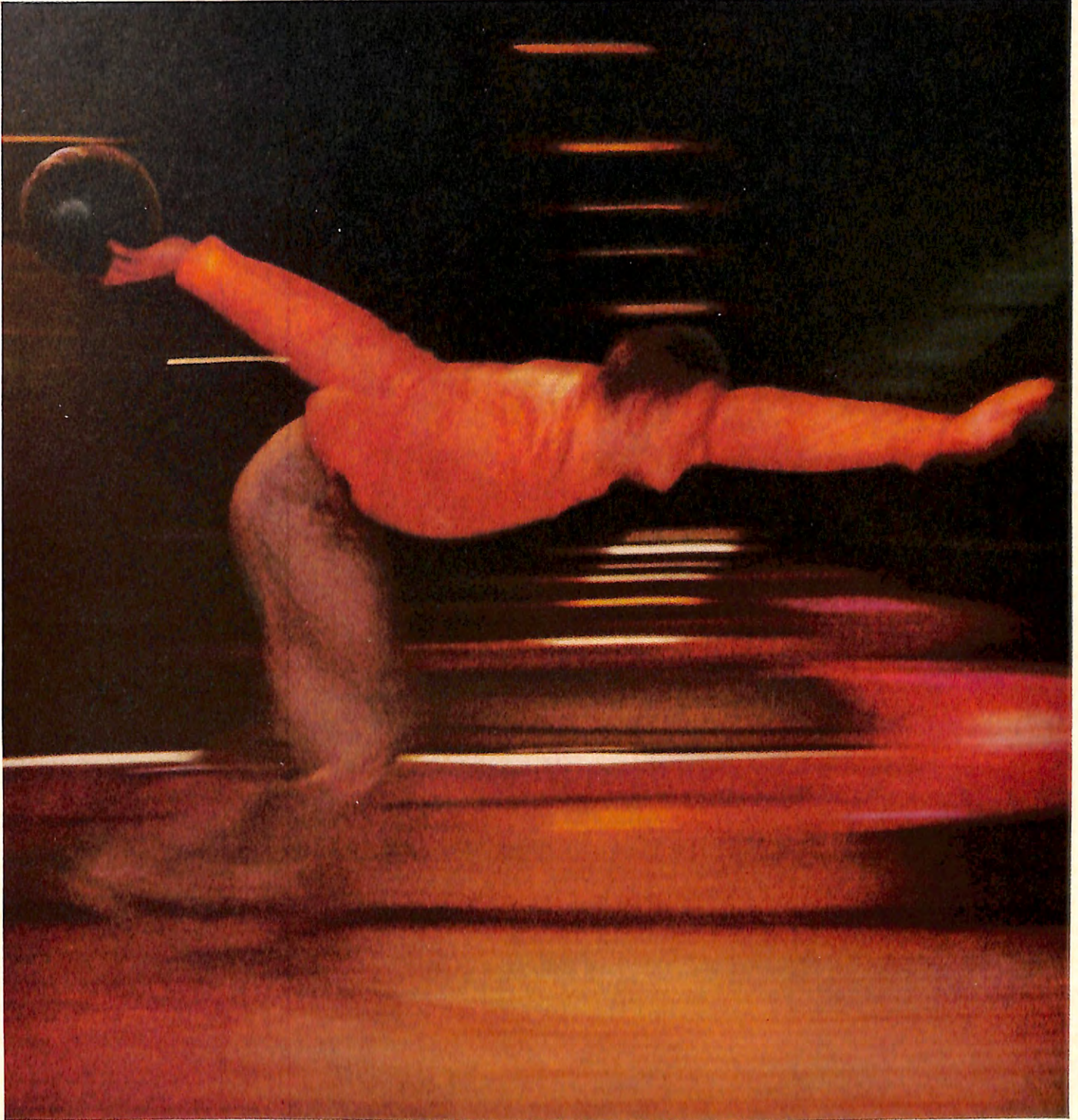
There were 16-year-old Doris-Lynne Garter of Queens Borough, N. Y., and 18-year-old David Campbell of Long Beach, Calif., winners of the Foundation's highest scholarship honors, and 17-year-old Lorraine Foster of Barrackville, W. Va., named outstanding girl leader in the nation. These young people came from widely separated sections of the country, from metropolitan area and small town, with greatly varied backgrounds. Yet, as they stood up

before the Convention and spoke, they all voiced something in common, and something important to this country's future.

They told, not of their personal ambitions and desires, but of their hopes of being of service to their country and their fellow men. They spoke of their feeling of responsibility to become citizens who contribute to the progress of their society. They acknowledged the opportunities they had received, and may receive, not as their right and due but as a challenge to make the best use of them. Here was bright idealism soundly rooted in character, courage, and spiritual strength.

These young people are not typical. Their talents as measured by their achievements mark them as superior. Yet surely there are thousands more like them, and it is safe to say that in the ideals, hopes, and aspirations they voiced, they did indeed typify the overwhelming majority of this country's youth.

Every Elk should be proud that the Order is contributing so much through the Foundation and our youth programs to the development of future citizens who hold the American ideal so close to their hearts.



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