

THE  
**Elks**

MAGAZINE  
OCTOBER 1961

ANNUAL  
FALL  
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ISSUE



*Donald F. Moss*

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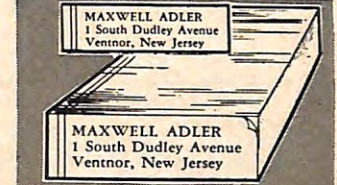
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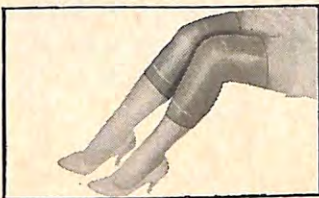


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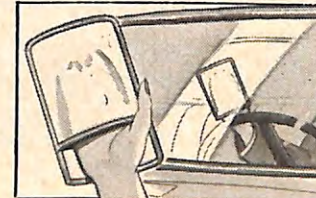
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OCTOBER 1961

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 Horace Seely-Brown, Jr. *Connecticut*  
 John F. Shelly *California*  
 Harry R. Sheppard *California*  
 Robert L. F. Sikes *Florida*  
 B. F. Sisk *California*  
 John M. Slack, Jr. *West Virginia*  
 Howard W. Smith *Virginia*  
 Brent Spence *Kentucky*  
 William L. Springer *Illinois*  
 Robert T. Stafford *Vermont*  
 Harley O. Staggers *West Virginia*  
 Tom Steed *Oklahoma*  
 Robert G. Stephens, Jr. *Georgia*  
 John Taber *New York*  
 Olin E. Teague *Texas*  
 Albert Thomas *Texas*  
 Frank Thompson, Jr. *New Jersey*  
 Thor C. Tollefson *Washington*  
 William T. Tuck *Virginia*  
 Al Ullman *Oregon*  
 James B. Utt *California*  
 William K. Van Pelt *Wisconsin*  
 James E. Van Zandt *Pennsylvania*  
 George M. Wallhauser *New Jersey*  
 Francis E. Walter *Pennsylvania*  
 Phil Weaver *Nebraska*  
 Jack Westland *Washington*  
 Basil L. Whitener *North Carolina*  
 Bob Wilson *California*  
 Earl Wilson *Indiana*  
 J. Arthur Younger *California*

## SENATE

51 Elks, or 51 per cent

## HOUSE

190 Elks, or 43.5 per cent

# 4 reasons why a Maytag-Equipped Coin Laundry is a timely investment for you



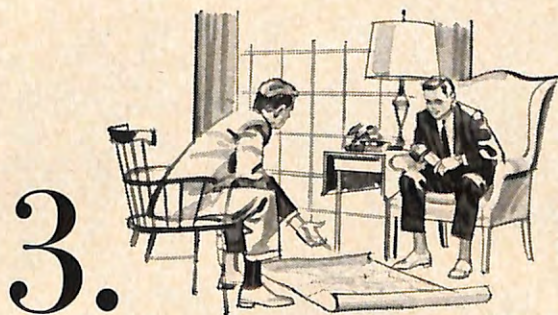
1.

**High profit potential.** Maytag-Equipped Coin-Operated Laundries promise steady income in a high growth field. Currently there is only one self-service laundry for every 8,000 Americans. With such potential it's no wonder that Maytag Laundry owners report above-average returns on their investment.



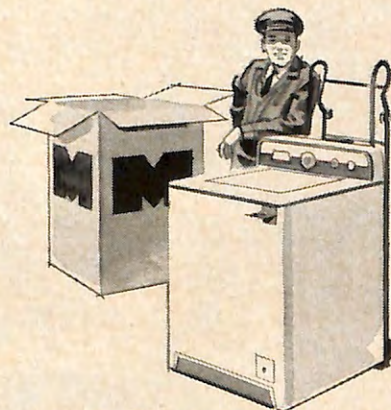
2.

**Requires little time.** If you have a good head for business a Maytag-Equipped Coin-Operated Laundry will make money for you 24 hours a day, usually without interfering with your present occupation. Since all equipment is coin-operated there is no need for your presence.



3.

**Maytag offers complete package.** Maytag gets you started fast with financial help, technical know-how, and complete promotional service. We help select the most profitable location for your store, too, based on our experience with thousands of successful self-service laundries.



4.

**You operate with dependable Maytag equipment.** Maytag Coin-Operated Washers are dependable, rugged and tamperproof. Foolproof to use, too. And Maytag is the name customers know and trust. More than 13,000,000 Maytags have been sold since 1907.

Mail the coupon for complete information on how a moderate investment in a Maytag-Equipped Coin Laundry can make substantial profits for you.

**MAYTAG**  
COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT

*the dependable automatics*

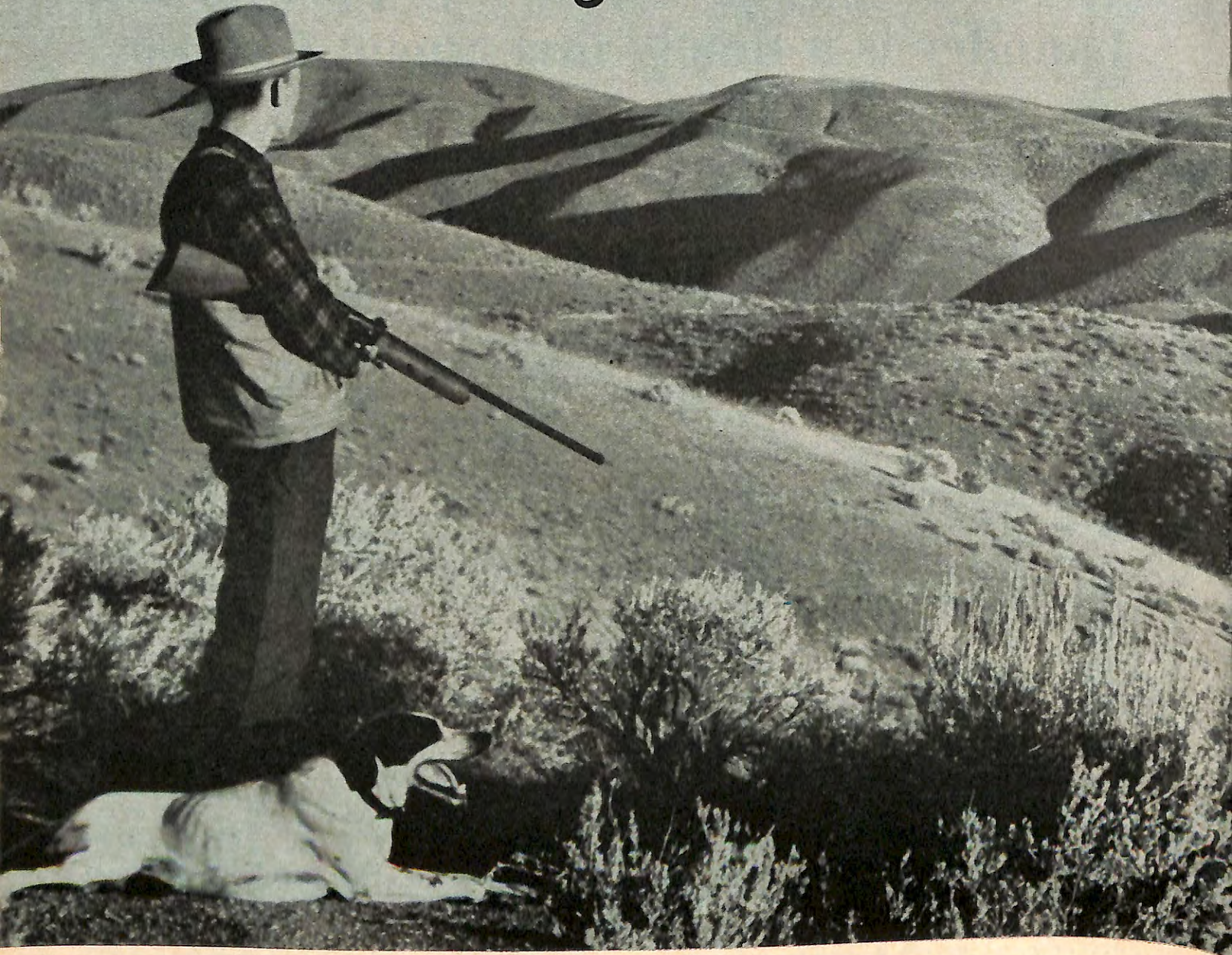
MAIL NOW TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY BUSINESS  
The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa—Dept. E-10  
Gentlemen: Please rush me full information on the profitable Maytag-Equipped Coin Laundry package.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

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

# A Day with Huns



BEN DOBSON doesn't like Huns. He likes quail, and I have never shot a quail on his ranch. He's more or less neutral about pheasants, and I have killed a few. But he says Huns scare his horses and so he doesn't like them.

That, I'm for. There is nothing I would rather do than to accommodate a man who wants me to kill Huns. Last fall, however, it was late in the season before we got around to helping Ben with his problem. Then Al Miller called one evening and said, "We ought to go out and help Ben Dobson suppress his Huns."

The next morning we rolled into Ben's immaculate ranch yard about 8:30. There was nobody at home, so we parked near the gate and let Al's Brittany, Bing, out to trot around and talk tough to Ben's collie while we put our guns together and loaded our pockets with shells.

It was a perfect morning. The sun was shining brightly in a cloudless sky, although there was heavy frost in the shadow of Ben's red barn. All but a few withered leaves had fallen from the gnarled cottonwoods, but the red ozier and willows and alders still traced lines of color along the streams. The air was sharp and clean.

Ben's ranch is in a basin, a lovely place of rounded hills that roll up and away from the buildings, corrals and hay meadows in the bottom. In spring they're green, of course, but by mid-summer they have turned to a golden hue that has the soft texture of old velvet in the distance. In autumn, the gold becomes a blend of tan and gray, laced by the bright foliage along the little creeks and accentuating the still-green alfalfa of the meadows.

In this setting, the gray partridge of Europe, com-



By TED TRUEBLOOD



*Two of Ted's bag of "Huns." The dark patch on the breast is chestnut-colored.*

monly called Hun or Hungarian because the first successful stocking came from Hungary, has prospered. He likes the open, grassy, south slopes where the sun never allows the snow to linger in the winter. He likes the brush along the streams when hawks pursue him. He likes the sparse cover of the hillsides because it enables him to elude that more deadly, two-legged predator who disturbs him only in the autumn. And he stays fat on a diet of green grass, insects, grass seeds, tiny bulbs that grow on the grass roots, and an occasional weed seed or berry.

Al and I walked through the corral on the little bench north of the house, carefully closing the gates behind us, and started angling up and around the point of a long ridge. We were chilly. You are always chilly on a brisk morning if you wear only enough to be comfortable while you're hunting.

*"... A lovely place of round-edged hills that roll up and away ... In spring they're green, but by mid-summer they have turned to a golden hue. In autumn, the gold becomes a blend of tan and gray, laced by the bright foliage along the little creeks, accentuating the still-green alfalfa of the meadows."*

As we climbed, we discovered that the ground was still frozen on the shady side, but in 20 minutes we were glad we had not worn our jackets. Those gentle, rolling hills of Ben Dobson's become steeper when you start up them. Sweat was already beginning to soak my cap.

We walked around the hill, 50 yards apart, and up through a steep valley, with cattle grazing, and on to a saddle maybe a mile, as we had come, from the ranch house. This was the spot where, two years before, Dan Holland and Al had practically disowned me because of a fluke shot I made. A covey of Huns had flushed wild. All but one of them flew angling away to my left, but that one came toward (Continued on page 33)



**FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL**

*"Our group was not composed of novice travelers. Many had already been on 'round-the-world trips, and the Soviet Union was about the only place they hadn't seen. Most were middle-aged or older. The young man on crutches is a polio victim who was traveling with his parents and a sister. The group is shown here stopped along the highway for a box lunch."*

# Russia by Bus

By BARNETT D. LASCHEVER

ADVISING an American traveler to ante up his hard-earned dollars for a trip to the Soviet Union in the face of the present difficult political situation gives one cause for pause.

It is certainly not our intent ever to advise tourists to risk their lives on pure pleasure trips—unless they are purposefully seeking high adventure. To go or not to go to Russia at this time, then, remains a personal decision based on the status, present and predicted, of the cold war.

Now that we have gotten ourselves off the hook, we can report on a bus trip we recently completed in the Soviet Union that took us from Moscow to Helsinki (Finland), with interesting stopovers in Kalinin, Novgorod and Leningrad.

Every traveler from the West approaches the Soviet Union for the first time with a certain amount of fear, most of it groundless. If you operate within the restrictions laid down by the Russians, you can take photographs without interference most anywhere. If you take a guided bus tour, such as ours, food will be served fast but the quality will be poor. Meats generally are tough and difficult to eat.

Independent travelers, on the other hand, may order from the menu and enjoy some of the specialties Russia is noted for: caviar, blini, marvelous

borscht made both from beets and cabbage, stroganoff and fish. But the à la carte service in the best Russian restaurants is incredibly slow, so a great deal of time that might otherwise be spent in sightseeing and touring is wasted in the dining room.

Actually, only a handful of tourists in the Soviet Union travel independently. These are the hardy souls who arrive by car and make their way about by themselves. For the average tourist, this is unadvisable for several reasons. First, all street signs, maps and Soviet publications are written in the Cyrillic script, making it impossible for the visitor who cannot speak or read Russian to make his way about by himself.

And, relatively few Russians speak English, making it additionally difficult for Americans to obtain assistance from the casual passerby.

To guide, direct and otherwise steer the visitor about those parts of the Soviet Union that are open to outsiders (many areas are completely off-limits), the Russian government has organized a super-travel agency called Intourist. And it is a rare tourist who, at some time or other, is not escorted about by an ubiquitous Intourist guide.

When my S.A.S. flight from Copenhagen touched down at Moscow airport, an Intourist girl was on hand with my name on her list. After helping

me through immigration and customs—a painless procedure—she put me in a long black limousine and sent me on my way to the gigantic (that's the only word to describe it) Ukraine Hotel. Russians drive in the cities, and on country roads, too, with only their parking lights lit. When approaching another car, both turn on their headlights, a practice that seems to us can only lead to sudden blinding—and disaster.

Despite our fears, we arrived in good fettle to find the lobby of the huge, 1,000-room hotel swarming with people from all over the world: the ever-present Chinese delegations, Ghanes in colorful costume, American ice skaters, English ballet dancers, Japanese and Hindus.

The hotels set aside for Western visitors in the big cities of the Soviet Union generally are comfortable. But this is not completely predictable.

Despite the much-vaunted success of the Soviets in rocketry, the plumbing is unreliable—you may or may not get hot water. Bring a wide, flat stopper for the sink, and Kleenex or other tissues.

Night life as we know it in the Western world is practically nonexistent in the Soviet Union. The result is that Americans who rarely step foot inside an opera house in their own country

become culture hounds in Russia. Your Intourist guide will help obtain tickets and inform you of coming attractions.

The opera, the ballet and symphony concerts are most popular with Americans, but we'd like to suggest several other diversions. By all means, get tickets to the Moscow circus. The clown is one of the funniest we've ever seen. Then, if you want to see how the Russians amuse themselves, stroll through Gorky Park on a Sunday afternoon, or some evening you may have free.

Of course your Intourist guides will take you to the traditional sightseeing attractions. In Moscow you'll pass into the Kremlin grounds, through the same gate used by Napoleon, for a visit to the Armory Museum, a repository of the wealth of the Czars.

But perhaps the most amazing sight in all of Russia lies outside the walls in Red Square. There, on any nice day, you'll see a line of people, two abreast, winding across the huge square and sometimes even beyond around several blocks.

These people, Russians and tourists alike, are waiting to step down into the silent cold of the tomb in which the embalmed bodies of Lenin and Stalin lie, their facial features perfectly preserved. In an atheistic society, this is perhaps the closest the Russians come to worship.

*(Continued on page 47)*



*"Without special arrangements, the Intourist guide would not let our driver stop the bus in a collective farm. We passed through many enroute from Moscow to Leningrad. It was necessary, therefore, to take this photo at high speed while the bus was moving. The people appeared to take little notice of us. Their homes are built of sturdy hewn logs."*



*"This pretty Intourist guide at Kalinin was telling us of the history of her medium-size manufacturing town. We were standing in a park on the banks of the Volga. She did not accompany our bus tour; our permanent Intourist guide was a 22-year-old male journalism student who did not fraternize with*



*the Americans other than at mealtimes. Right: Russians promenade down their main streets just like citizens of any big city. I photographed these people in mid-morning in front of the National Hotel. Our bus had halted in downtown Moscow so our guide could inquire at the Intourist office about our mail."*

# MEMORABLE WILDFOWLING DAYS

By DAN HOLLAND

Dan recalls some hunting episodes that were thrilling for the sportsman without doing the birds too much harm

THERE ARE MILLIONS of us in America who know the joys of wildfowling. We know the merry sound of a 4 A.M. alarm clock, the exhilaration of rising goose bumps and trembling hands as the playful winter wind takes a few passes through our clothing, the incomparable music—the tinkle and crackle—of thin ice giving way under foot, the invigoration of cold water cascading over boot tops.

There are memorable days: The Day the Coot Flew at Mud Point, The Day the Canoe Overturned on Muskrat



*"It was perfect duck weather."*

*"The wet mud made our approach easy because we could slide along as slick as snakes."*



Slough, The Day We Saw Forty Flocks of Goldeneyes at Blackwater, or The Day We Outwitted the Blackducks on Dead Creek.

That was one I'll never forget. It was accomplished through a combination of skill and a knowledge of wild creatures. As usual, I was hunting with my shooting partner Hank, but like The Day the Coot Flew and The Day We Saw Forty Flocks of Goldeneyes, we hadn't fired a shot. In fact we hadn't even seen anything after six hours in one blind except for a sociable pair of helldivers that tried to make friends with our decoys. Somehow, as usual, we had missed the morning flight. Being intuitive hunters, and being tired of sitting in one spot, we reasoned that since no ducks had flown by us in the morning, none would fly back by us in the evening. So we picked up and moved. We did spook off one nice flock while we were picking up, but we expected that.

It was while driving to a new location that—ever alert—we spotted the black ducks on Dead Creek. We stopped the car a mile away and looked at them—some days it's quite a thrill to see a real live duck, and here was not one but about fifteen! The water was low and the slough where they sat had no cover whatsoever around it. However, realizing our native ability as wildfowlers, and being desperate at the time, we decided to stalk them anyway.

A black duck being what he is, no one would have believed it if they hadn't witnessed it but Hank and I got right on top of those ducks. We spent an hour doing it, crawling on our bellies inch by inch across the open ground. The wet mud made our approach easy because we could slide along as slick as snakes. The blackies saw us all right. They stretched their necks, milled around and nervously pecked the water. They had seen a lot of duck hunters, but they had never seen anything like this. I suppose they were curious to see how close we could get before they would fly, and we were actually within

twenty yards of them when they jumped. I'm proud of that. I'm not quite so proud of the fact that we missed clean all four times. However, as we say, a clean miss is better than a cripple. We always say that.

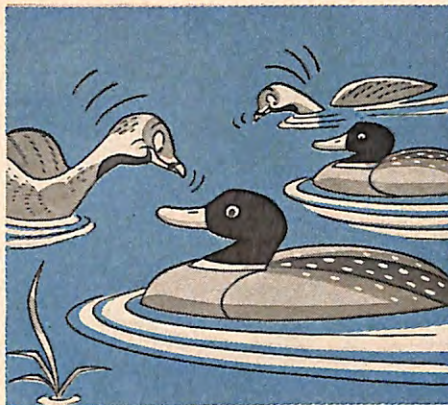
Then there was The Day That Hank Killed the Black Duck. No one ever killed a black duck deader quicker. Hank shoots a beautiful old double, straight and slim. It's a pleasure just to hold it and look at it, which is what he does with it most of the time we're duck hunting. Not this day, though. The



*"I never intend to sit in a tree with herons again."*

black duck swooped up over the reeds about thirty feet away, and Hank centered him. He was trying some new high-powered shells at the insistence of a friend who someday hopes to get a duck too. Neither of us had ever looked favorably on this high-base ammunition, but I'm here to say that the heavy load pulverized that duck. The shot went in one side and out the other without a pause. Very effective indeed. The recoil also splintered the stock of Hank's gun in his right hand, and it cost him \$65 to get it restocked, but that's of small importance. He got the duck, even if there wasn't much left to eat.

Then there was The Day That Woodie Had the Blind All to Himself. Woodie is our partridge-hunting partner, a brush-breaker from way back, but somewhere along the line his education had been neglected. He knew nothing about wildfowling—the expectations, the surprises, the stimulating environment—so Hank and I generously gave him the choice of the day's hunt: the blind and decoys. Then, after putting out an infallible set, we went ashore in the boat and struck off on



*"A sociable pair of helldivers tried to make friends with our decoys."*

either side of the marsh to stir up some birds for him. Not everyone gets such plush treatment.

It was warm that afternoon, but soon black clouds poured in from the north driven by an icy wind. It was perfect duck weather. Walking through the mud kept me warm. I jumped a few, and occasionally on a point I would sit

and wait for a pass shot. It was a fine day, and Woodie had the blind all to himself (I thought to myself with a warm inner glow of generosity and self-denial)—all to himself.

There were just enough ducks that day, but not too many. Hank and I arrived back at the car with our limits at about the same time. The spitting sleet, the exercise and the shooting had made me feel good all over. It was almost dark now, but the two of us were so busy comparing hits and misses that we moved slowly. I admit that I hadn't thought about Woodie for several hours, but Hank remembered him before we had gone too far.

Ungrateful! You wouldn't believe it. I've spent many a day in a duck blind without getting a shot, but I did bring enough clothes. It wasn't our fault that he was wearing only a light shirt and no coat. Nor was it our fault that no ducks came within range. No duck would come in, we explained, if he were standing up flailing his arms. And instead of falling into the spirit of the thing, he took a peculiar attitude to-

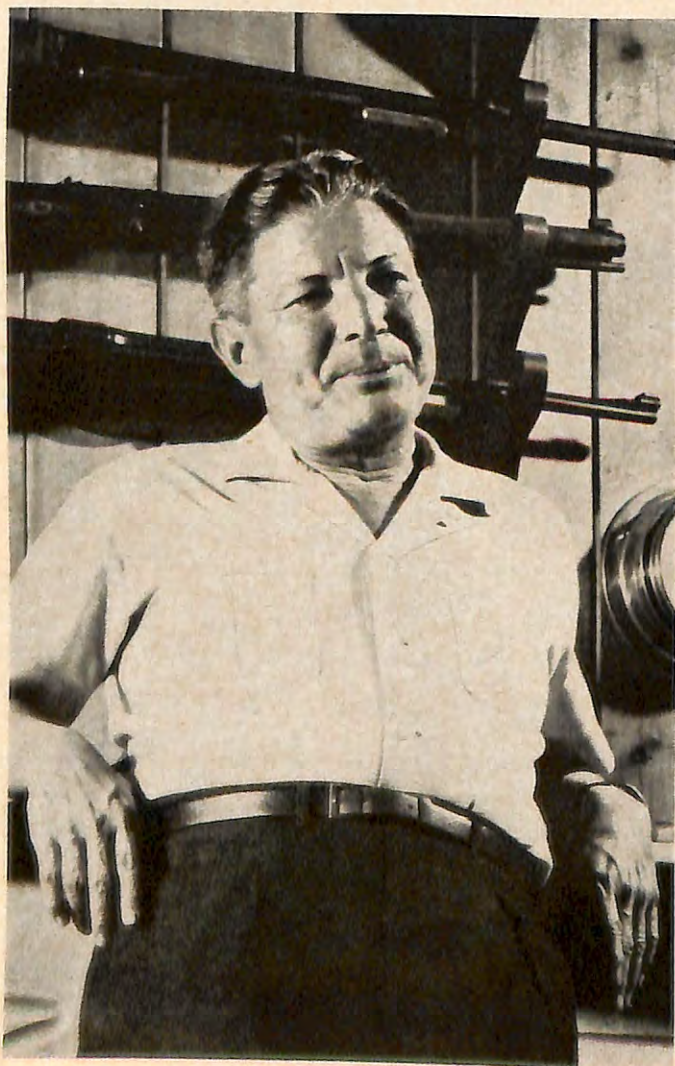
*(Continued on page 45)*



# Elkdom's Inspiring Programs

I have just returned from a tour of lodges in Alaska. It was a most inspiring trip. Inspiring because in that great, rugged state in the far north country—one of the last remaining American frontiers—I saw in operation a humanitarian program which is being carried on in the finest tradition of Elk benevolence.

The major project of Alaska's State Association is the care and treatment of cerebral palsied and other handicapped children. The program became operational in 1955, with a case load of 25. Incidentally, health authorities at the time had knowledge of only 22 cerebral palsy cases in the entire state. Today four trained therapists travel over the state treating and rehabilitating 321 handicapped boys and girls, 40 per cent of whom are cerebral palsy patients. This fine project, on which Alaska's Elks last year spent \$37,000, is carried on effectively and with excellent results, despite the enormous difficulties involved in travel over a large and rugged area.



The program of our Alaskan Brothers is not unique, of course. There are similar major projects in operation in Washington and California, in Illinois and Ohio, to name a few. But what impressed me most, I think, is that here, in this distant state, as everywhere throughout Elkdom, there is among our membership a universal desire and an effective program to help the handicapped, the indigent, the unfortunate—in fact all those in need of human kindness and charity. This record of service is the responsibility of each of us to preserve and expand in the years ahead.

During my term as your Grand Exalted Ruler I will do all possible to see that our Order is strengthened so that it may more effectively serve our country. Those programs which have been effective in the past will be continued. But we will not be content to stand still. Elkdom must continue to grow, with renewed vigor and an ever-increasing capacity for service.

Specifically, I ask your cooperation in carrying out a program of Lodge Betterment. It will entail, in those lodges where the need exists, refurbishing, remodeling and alterations; provision of ample parking space and expansion of recreation facilities for increased family participation. The program also calls for operation of lodge and club facilities on an efficient and sound business basis, the adoption of a community-service project, if one is not already in operation, and the publicizing of that project as widely as possible.

I will give my closest attention in the months ahead to membership control—new members, the lapsation and Stray Elk problems, indoctrination and reinstatement. The acquisition of members, on a selective basis, will be one of my most important objectives. Well-planned and thorough indoctrination procedures will be stressed to implant in these new members a pride in the great works and aims of our Order. In this connection I will encourage at every opportunity wider use of the splendid indoctrination slides which have been provided by the Grand Lodge.

These, then, together with a vigorous Americanism Program, are the major objectives of my administration. I ask your enthusiastic support, your full cooperation in achieving them, my Brothers. *Let's get down to business*—the business of making Elkdom stronger to the end that it may more effectively serve our beloved America.

*W. A. Wall*

William A. Wall, Grand Exalted Ruler



Gen. Omar Bradley kibitzes at a New York VA Hospital

# WANTED!

## USED PLAYING CARDS

for

## HOSPITALIZED VETERANS

### Nation-wide Collection of Used Playing Cards to be Conducted by the Elks National Service Commission in November

### Arthur Godfrey to Launch Elks' "Cards for the Handicapped" Publicity Campaign Next Month

A nation-wide drive for the collection of used playing cards for hospitalized veterans will be conducted next month by the Elks National Service Commission. The project is a result of requests from many of our committees serving veterans hospitals which pointed out the need. After the requirements of the veterans have been met, surplus cards will be sent to local civilian hospitals, old-age homes and other institutions. Some of the newer collected cards will be Brailled for distribution to the blind. Others will go to victims of cerebral palsy who use them in the development of coordination and dexterity.

Surveys disclose that there are plenty of used, *but in good condition*, decks available for collection in many homes. Special cardboard cartons, appropriately inscribed, "Elks Cards for the Handicapped," will be sent to all lodges and will be suitable for placement in lodge homes, stores, offices and other places for collection during the drive.

To acquaint the entire nation with our efforts, arrangements have been made for effective publicity in daily and weekly newspapers. Announcements of the program will appear on the Championship Bridge Tournament Television Show. Arthur Godfrey has con-

sent to push the drive on his radio programs.

The public will be asked to send or deliver their used cards to the nearest Elks lodge, or to drop them off at locations arranged for by the local Elks. It is anticipated that Elks will be the first to support the campaign by sending their own surplus used cards to their lodge. To spark public interest, all Elks are asked to pass the word along to their neighbors and friends.

Because there will be involved handling and ultimate delivery of the donated cards, they should be in their original packages and not loosely tied or banded together. Naturally, incomplete decks are useless as a gift.

Those who play cards understand that a new deck is comparatively inexpensive. However, there are various groups which reap a great deal of enjoyment from the hundreds of games that can be played, but are not in a position to go out and buy a new deck. The Elks National Service Commission's collection is an attempt to help in this area.

It is well known that a hospital day for the veteran, in whom we are primarily interested, is understandingly monotonous. This is especially true in

the case of the long-term patient. Mental activity is an important time-absorbing therapy which hastens recovery.

Games of cards, among other pastimes, offer this stimulus. Groups are brought together; conversation is motivated. The patient often benefits from the help and encouragement of other patients in their mutual journey on the long road to recovery. He is not fighting his battle alone. He is a member of a bedside or ward fraternity. Elks understand this. Thus the time between the scheduled visits of his Elk friends is made more pleasant for the patient by the companionship of his fellow sufferers through the medium of playing cards which the Elks provide.

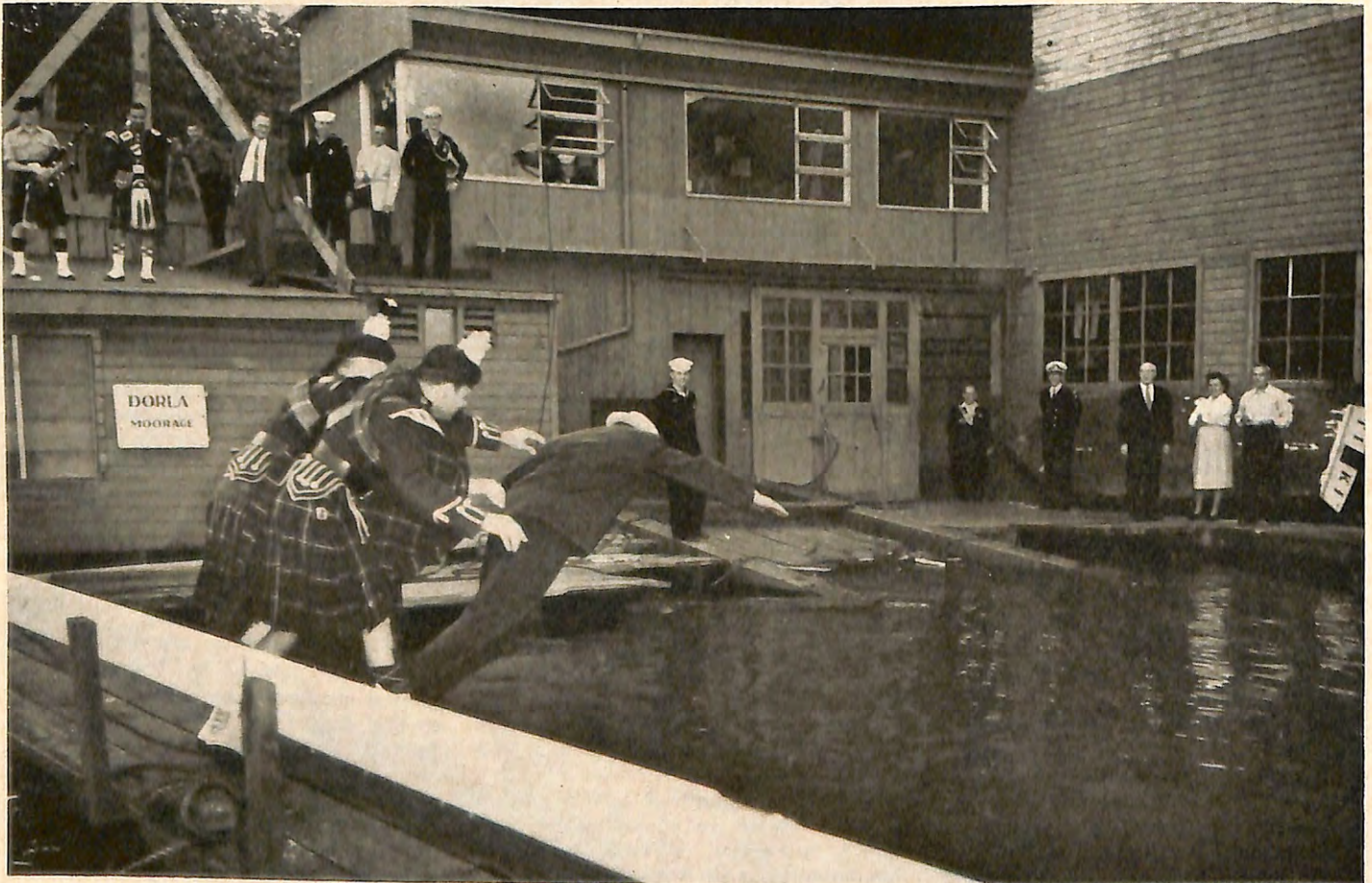
The seldom-used deck of cards in the average home will help make this possible and will brighten the hours of the regimented hospital routine.

All Elks, therefore, are requested to answer the appeal by bringing their surplus used cards to their lodge homes so that they may be put to good use. Through this simple effort, some measure of happiness and cheer will be brought to those who find themselves in a position where thoughtfulness of this kind will be welcome, appreciated and beneficial.

News of the Lodges



**MERCER COUNTY, Ohio,** Lodge's country club and golf course, dedicated recently, had Joe Kirkwood, former pro champion of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, on hand with his trick shots to thrill the crowd of over 1,000 persons who attended the program.



**SEATTLE, Washington,** Lodge's \$650,000 home had its groundbreaking ceremonies on the lake front on Lake Union. This photograph was taken as E.R. Fraser MacDonell was being "christened" in the water off the lodge site after being rather unceremoniously assisted by two members of the lodge's pipe band, Stan Miller, left, and Jack Bergstrom.



# Clubs and Batons

**OFFICIAL DEDICATION** of the country club and golf course of Mercer County, Ohio, Lodge, No. 2170, featured appearances by Ohio political dignitaries, a world famous golf trick-shot artist and State Association officials was open to the public. Over 1,000 people assembled for the program at which James A. Rhodes, former Mayor of Columbus and now Auditor for the State, was the principal speaker. A Life Member of the Order, Mr. Rhodes has been named to the Ohio Elks' Hall of Fame.

Joe Kirkwood, P.G.A. member, former professional champion of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and world famous for his uncanny, unorthodox trick golf shots, entertained.

President M. W. Feigert and his fellow State officers, State Representatives Harold Romer and Arthur Katterheirich and mayors of more than a dozen communities participated in a parade through downtown Celina, the official opening of the club's new 18-hole course, Kirkwood's exhibition and a motorized tour of the course, and then enjoyed a chicken barbecue dinner. Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary demonstrated their skin-diving ability in one of the club's three lakes.

**GAIL FUCHS** of Baltimore, Md., won top award at the 5th Annual Elks National Baton Twirling Contest sponsored by Binghamton, N. Y., Lodge, No. 852. Her sister Joan shared honors as she triumphed in the girls' juvenile division of the Military Marching Contest. Fifteen-year-old Gail won the National Open for girls of 13 to 15 last year, and was also voted outstanding individual performer. Charles Cary of Endicott won the junior title in the National Open for boys. Some 500 persons witnessed the competition in which more than 30 trophies were awarded, with medals for second and third prizes. About 150 youngsters from the United States and Canada took part under the direction of Wm. O. Marvin.

Other winners in the National Open

were Paulette Lugawy of Hamilton, Ont.; Carl Molzahn, Webster; Sharon Elder, Baltimore; Lorraine Peter, Watervliet; Dennis Maglio, Yonkers. State Open winners were Donna Connors, New York Mills; Bonnie Soule, Hilton; Starr Miranda, East Patchogue; Pat Satterthwaite, Hillcrest; Lorraine Peter, Watervliet; Charles Cary, Endicott, and Dennis Maglio, Yonkers.

The Twirling Corps Contest was won by El-Dorados of Rochester, and the Twirling Teams title went to the Nescopeck, Pa., Orientals, Lynnettes of Scranton, the Warren, Pa., Starlettes and the Silver Echoes of Rochester.

**WITH 117** Charter Members, Libby, Mont., Lodge, No. 2231, came into being in the presence of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins, State President Ray Kelly, and District Deputy Phil Johnson, each of whom spoke.

The Kalispell Elks' Ritualistic Team handled both the institution and the installation of Exalted Ruler J. F. Fennesy and his fellow officers. Seventy-one of the original Libby Elks were initiated at this ceremony; the other 46 had transferred from other lodges.

**FIVE PRO FOOTBALL** players and a special sports film highlighted the first annual Football Night held by Mount Holly, N. J., Lodge, No. 848. Over 160 Elks and their guests welcomed Bill Barnes, Bob Pellegrini and Bobby Walston of the Philadelphia Eagles, the 1960 pro champions, and former Eagle stars Lee Riley, now with the N. Y. Giants, and Dick Bielski, currently with the Dallas Cowboys.

Chairman Harry Saunders of the Entertainment Committee welcomed the guests, and a sound film of the highlights of last year's championship season was shown. Later, William Barber, sports editor of the *Herald*, served as moderator in a question and answer period during which the five stars replied to queries from the audience.



**BINGHAMTON, New York,** Lodge was host to the Elks National Baton Twirling Contestants again this year. Pictured with the winners are State Youth Chairman James Hanlon, right, and Binghamton Chairman John W. Sheehan, left.



**LONGVIEW, Washington,** E.R. George Dunn, left, receives the State Assn.'s first-place trophy for its youth program from State Pres. Herb Odlund. Its program also won the lodge the National award.



**ALLIANCE, Ohio,** Lodge's P.E.R. Charles B. Johnson, right, accepts a plaque from E. Paul Howard, center, State Chairman for the Elks National Foundation, as current E.R. Kenneth B. Miller looks on. The lodge is highest ranking in the State in Foundation contributions.

**CINCINNATI, Ohio,** Lodge's Secy. Walter Springmyer, left, presents Elks National Foundation Scholarships and Youth Leadership awards to winners in the contests promoted by Chairman Herman Guastini, Columbia School principal. Twenty-nine schools were represented by 39 students in the Leadership competition and 47 in the scholarship contest—one a State winner, two District winners. Left to right, the students are Dist. Leader Paschal Trohanis, local scholarship winners Diane Deiters and Robert McCarthy, State Scholarship winner Eileen Martini. Not present was Dist. Leader Marcia Munninhoff.





**VALLEJO, California,** Lodge presented a plaque to R. E. Walkington, center, honoring him for his courage in rescuing Mrs. George Duncan, foreground, from drowning in the Pacific last June. The plaque was presented by E.R. L. B. Burgelin, left. At right is Mrs. Duncan's husband.



**LONG BEACH, California,** Lodge's \$10,000 for the Salvation Army Building Fund is presented by the Elks' Charity Committee for the lodge's "888 Memorial Playground". Left to right are Salvation Army's Major Stillwell's son, E.R. Lloyd Baum, Est. Loyal Knight Harry Kayajanian, P.E.R. and Secy. George Quinn, Lect. Knight Ross McKelvie and Treas. Ralph Gallagher. Not present was Committee Chairman Dr. C. H. Fabish.

**BRIGHTON, Massachusetts,** Lodge supported the Mayor's Annual Charity Field Day at Fenway Park with the presentation of a check to Boston's Mayor John F. Collins, right, by E.R. John Cuozzo, left. In the background are, left to right, Elk official Joseph Coen, Elk Herbert Connolly, Chairman of the Mayor's Charity Field Day Ad Book Committee, and Boston City Councillor C. A. Iannella, also a Brighton Elk.

**News of the Lodges** CONTINUED



**LODGE NOTES**

Residents of the Reynolds Rest Home are having their lives enriched with the new television set presented to the Home by Southern Pines, N. C., Lodge. Exalted Ruler Ralph Wallace made the presentation to Mrs. John Smith who, with her husband, operates the Home. The gift dramatized the state-wide "Special Week on Aging".

Reno, Nevada, Lodge hasn't been in its fine new headquarters very long, but since its dedication last February, well over 900 candidates have been initiated into the lodge.

During the recent Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., the Elks of Cocoa Lodge set up a large Welcome Station, where free Florida orange juice was dispensed to Elks and their families on their way to the session. A tremendous number of members took advantage of this hospitality.

Exalted Ruler R. Mark Reynolds and Trustee Ray Swisher represented Warrensburg, Mo., Lodge when they presented a large quantity of recreational equipment to the Higginsville State

School for Afflicted Children. Accepted by School Supt. Kitty Morris, the equipment consisted of softballs, bats, gloves, large play-balls, tether-ball sets and two picnic tables. This gift will supplement other equipment being used by the 378 children residing there. It was purchased with funds realized through a benefit auction held by the lodge.

When retiring District Deputy W. R. Jackson of Missouri Northwest returned from the Grand Lodge Convention, he was honored at a gala dinner party given by his fellow members, the officers of Maryville, Mo., Lodge. One of the guests was State Vice-President Wayne Swanson.

The welcome given State President Ben N. Saltzman on his official visit to Mountain Home, Ark., Lodge included the initiation of a class of candidates in his honor by Exalted Ruler Charles Meitche and his officers. Received by one of the largest groups in lodge history, President Saltzman delivered a fine talk on Americanism. A buffet lunch followed.

News from Quincy, Mass., Lodge concerns two recent successful social events—the annual clambake, chicken barbecue and outing enjoyed by 300

Elks and their friends, under the direction of Committee Chairman Paul J. Bartoloni, and the 10th Annual Fishing Trip directed by Past District Deputy Joseph E. Brett who has received his third Certificate of Merit from the Grand Lodge.

A sign erected along U. S. Highway 19 near Albany, Ga., indicates the pride the local citizens feel in having a Grand Lodge title in their midst. The sign reads: "CONGRATULATIONS ELKS LODGE—THE NATIONAL CHAMPS". Albany Lodge's team won the National Ritualistic Contest in Miami Beach.

J. W. Bojarsky, a Houma, La., Elk for nearly 52 years and an Honorary Life Member, passed away recently at the age of 80. Declining the honor of a Chair office, Mr. Bojarsky had served for ten years as House Chairman and for the past decade as a lodge Trustee.

At Huntsville, Ala., Lodge's Mother's Day observance, corsages were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers on hand. Mrs. Tolen, the senior mother present, received her tribute from Exalted Ruler Paul Barker while Esteemed Leading Knight Gilbert Appler presented flowers to youthful Mrs. Abe Pizitz.



**OHIO NORTHEAST-NORTH** Dist. Chairman George Walker, left, presents the attendance award to Euclid E.R. John Mohocik at the first annual Dist. Dinner Dance.



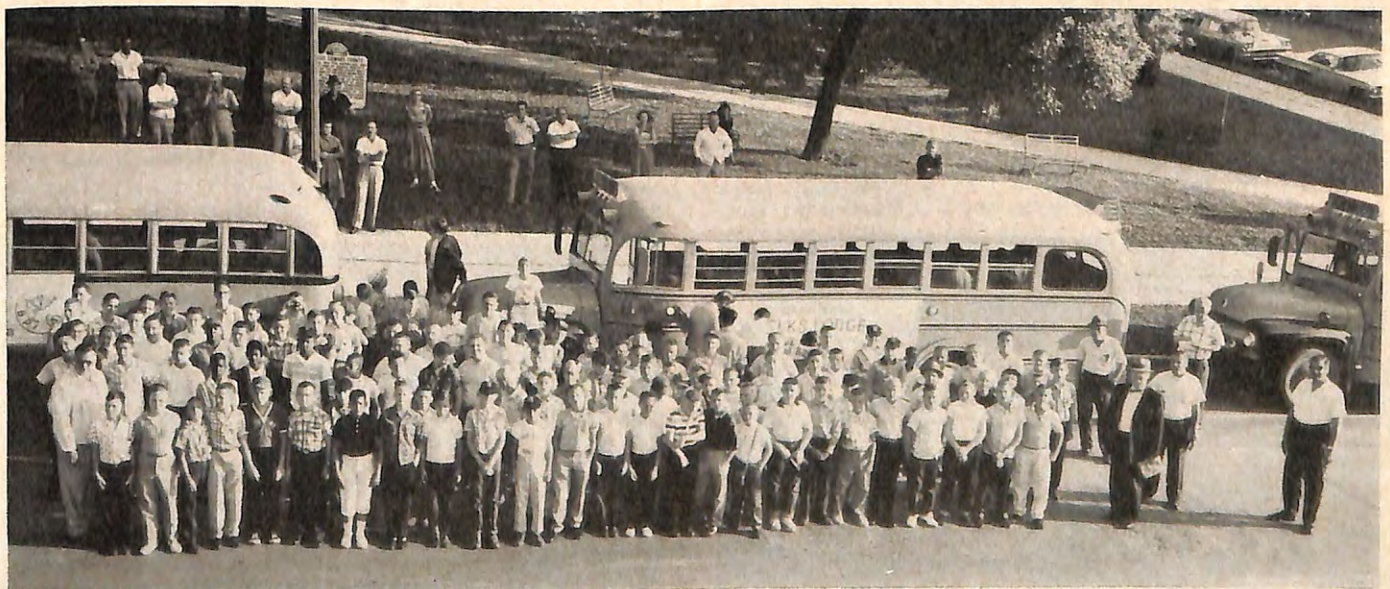
**MICHIGAN** Elkdom's Major Project's \$3,145.50 check is presented by Exec. Secretary Richard Marcus to Dr. Keith Maxwell, Director of the Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic at Central Michigan Univ., to cover fees, care, tuition, and room and board for 12 youngsters. This is the third year the Elks' Major Project has supported needy children at the clinic.



**RAPID CITY, South Dakota**, Est. Lead, Knight Edward Belmore, left, State Youth Chairman, presents the lodge's plaque for outstanding service to youth to Ralph Raetz. Looking on are E.R. Milo Rypkema and State Pres. Harold Williams.



**BLUFFTON, Indiana**, 50-year Elks Joe Simmons, Henry Warner, Arthur Brown and Frank McDowell receive their half-century membership lapel pins from P.E.R. Herman Zeps and E.R. Theron Lindsey, third and fourth from left respectively.



**HANNIBAL, Missouri**, Lodge was host to 114 local public and parochial school patrol boys at a baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis. They were part of a group of more than 3,000 knotholders who were guests of the Cardinal management for the game.



**WEYMOUTH, Massachusetts,** Lodge's institution is commemorated in this photograph of participating dignitaries. Among them are Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, State New Lodge Committee Chairman Louis Dubin, third and fourth from left, foreground; Special Deputy J. J. Harty and D.D. Peter G. Asiaf, left and sixth from left, background. Others are first officers of 12 lodges instituted since Mr. Dubin headed the State Committee.



**MANHATTAN, Kansas,** Elks and their wives constructed this beautiful float as the lodge's entry in the centennial parade in that community. The exhibit occupied first place in a parade of 70 floats, witnessed by over 35,000. The youngsters aboard the entry represent some of the lodge's youth activities—junior baseball, crippled children's work, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, scholarships and 4-H youth.



**HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania,** Lodge gave 90 youngsters from the Children's Home a bus trip to Ocean City, N. J. Adults pictured include, left to right, Committeemen Nick Notarys, Chairman C. C. Merrill, H. D. Long, Dino Buchignani, J. W. Spotts and Est. Lead. Knight H. E. Suydam.



**ALEXANDRIA, Louisiana,** Lodge's Little Boys Baseball Team was entertained by the Elks at a dinner with Youth Chairman Loyd Bell as Master of Ceremonies. These youngsters won ten, lost five, and entered five players in the All-Stars. At left background is Mgr. Clayton Fuqua; at right, Asst. Mgr. Hoover Carter.

**CORNING, New York,** Lodge's Tiler for the past 28 years, Leo C. Casey, center, is honored on his retirement as club manager. With him, left to right, are State Pres. Howard F. V. Cole, P.E.R.'s E. J. Dailey and L. B. Bryan, and E.R. Edward Howland.

**BERWICK, Pennsylvania,** Lodge's four \$200 scholarships are presented by P.D.D. Richard C. Megargell, Committee Chairman. Left to right are Charlotte Hill, Stanley Fraind who also won a \$600 State Award, Barbara Baluta and Committeemen Megargell, John Bowman and P.E.R. Allan Schechterly.





**POINT PLEASANT, New Jersey,** Lodge's Crippled Children's Committeemen examine new physical therapy equipment the lodge gave the local hospital. Left to right are Committee Chairman Wm. L. Umstadter, R. A. Kubizna who headed the Elks Project Committee, hospital therapist Miss Henrietta Curtis, E.R. Thomas McLoughlin, Dr. Wm. J. D'Elia of the Physio-therapy Dept., Elks Committee Financial Secy. Harry E. Odell and Hosp. Administrator Arnold S. Lane.



**LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts,** Lodge's Golden Jubilee was attended by, left to right, foreground, P.D.D. G. H. Mackie, E.R. D. L. Ciprotti, Charter Member R. C. Lubin, General Chairman Domenic P. Dululio, Mayor L. J. Cormier and R. A. Swanson, P.E.R.'s; background, G. J. Anderson, Past State Pres. George Steele, State Vice-Pres. T. J. Dowd, State Treas. T. J. Whalen, P.D.D. G. A. Underwood, Past State Pres. J. J. Murray and Publicity Chairman F. B. Seliga.



**SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina,** Lodge sent these 23 youngsters to the Elks Boys Camp at Hendersonville for a two-week vacation. With the boys are, left to right, background, Elks Walter Harper, Cecil Hutchinson, Committee Chairman George Thompson, Gene Blackwelder, Harry Davis and Carlos Frye.



**MIAMI, Florida,** Lodge's Little League Baseball team is going great guns this year, chalking up a fine record as has the lodge's Softball team, much to their sponsors' satisfaction.

**ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING ASSN.** tournament winners are these Springfield, Ill., Elks. Pictured with their sponsor representative, third from left, the keglers are, left to right, James Mahan, Ervin Bridges, Banks Haigood, Charles Moore and Eddie Page.

**BORGER, Texas,** Lodge has great pride in its Pony League Team which has a record of winning the city or league championship four years in a row. This picture was taken at a banquet their sponsors gave them. In the foreground are, left to right, E.R. J. L. Martin, Jr., the boys' three coaches and County Sheriff Hugh Anderson.





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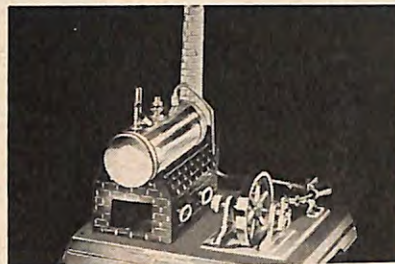
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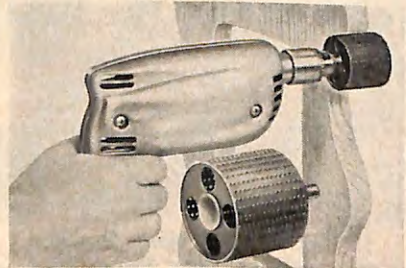


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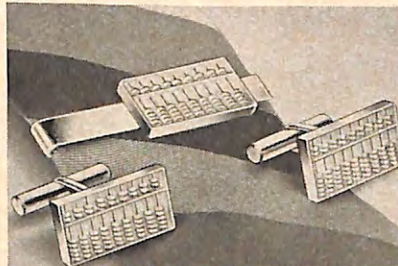
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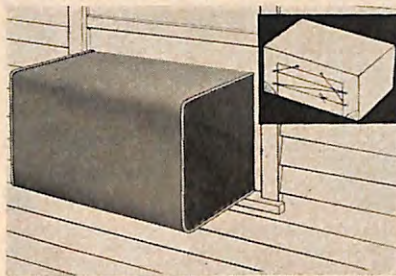
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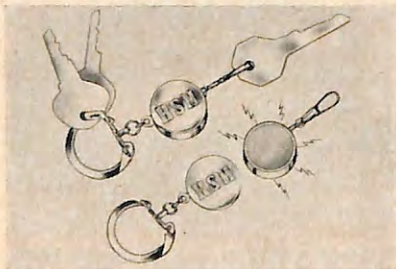
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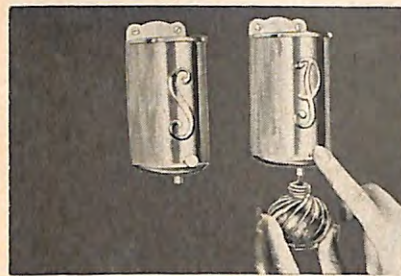
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**S-T-R-E-T-C-H BOOTS** are no struggle to put on. They're pure gum rubber (not plastic) that easily stretches, yet is rugged enough for any weather. Only 9 oz., boots can be folded to carry in pocket or purse. Cleated sole design expands to fit dress and work shoes. Black. Send size. \$5.95 ppd. Staze-Dry Co., Dept. E, 147-47 Sixth Ave., Whitestone 57, N. Y.



**SCALE MODEL VOLKSWAGEN** is an imported 4-inch beauty that actually goes 20 MPH on a straight-away. (In California, they even race them.) Beautifully detailed Volks has micro-sensitive adjustment and differential for precision steering, free-wheeling crash absorber, rubber tires. \$2.95 ppd. Lee Products, Dept. EK-10, 103 Park Ave., N. Y. 17.



**LUMINOUS WRIST COMPASS**... easy to read and always handy because it's worn on the wrist like a watch. The North, East, South and West points and the highly sensitive hand are luminous for night reading. It also has a unique stopper button. Polished brass finish, real leather strap. \$1.00 ppd. Mimi's Gift Shop, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



**DISPLAY YOUR COAT OF ARMS** on a 12" x 10" oak wall shield. If your Arms can be traced among the thousands still registered in Britain, they will be reproduced in relief and full color. If not, your check is returned with a free official Heraldry Society handbook. State original domicile if known. \$20.00 ppd. York Insignia Ltd., Dept. E, York, England.



**LIVING JIGSAW PUZZLE.** What a surprise for youngsters—or any member of the family—to assemble a puzzle and find it's his own portrait! Your favorite photo can be made into an 8" x 10" jigsaw puzzle. Send a print or negative and \$1.50 for hand-colored puzzle; \$1.00 for black and white. Add 25¢ post. each. Jigsaw, Dept. JS-14, 11 E. 47 St., N. Y. 17.



## OUTDOOR & WESTERN CHRISTMAS CARDS

As warm and friendly as a holiday handshake... the kind of unusual cards you like to receive yourself! 18 exclusive full-color Christmas cards... outdoor and western... religious, serious, humorous! All new and different for our 15th Annual Roundup. Available by mail only. Send \$3.50 for 25 assorted cards or 10¢ for sample card and illustrated catalog. Same day reply! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay postage! Order today!

**LAZY RL RANCH** P.O. Box 950 E, Boulder, Colorado



## FOR BIG OR TALL MEN ONLY!

We specialize in hard-to-find sizes in footwear and apparel. Shoes in sizes 10 to 16, widths AAA to EEE... for dress, work, sport and casual wear. Shirts, slacks, jackets, sweaters, sox, raincoats, underwear, pajamas—all specially designed and sized for big or tall men! Top quality, unconditionally Guaranteed! Write today for FREE Catalog! King-Size, Inc. 5701 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.

## For Those Who Do Not Want GREY HAIR

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

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

Time-proven Top Secret has been used by famous personalities for years. Send \$5 (Fed. Tax incl.) for 6 oz. plastic container, convenient for traveling, too. Ppd. No COD's, please. Money back if not delighted with results of first bottle! Albin of California, Room 104-91, 3100 Vanowen St., Burbank, Calif.



NEW! 13 oz. Giant Size \$9



## SHOE AWAY FOOT MISERY!

Helps healthy as well as "ACHING" FEET

**NEW IMPORTED 'PEDI-MOLD' ARCH-SUPPORTING INSOLE**

Your first step with PEDI-Mold will be your last step with fatigue and aching feet! Expertly modeled to the shape of the foot, PEDI-Mold is a masterpiece of design. Its exclusive construction adds spring to each step—for your toes move freely at last. Your circulation is increased and muscles strengthened. Now, bunion discomfort disappears—a direct result of PEDI-Mold's recessed ball area and metatarsals cushioned at pressure points. Flexible arch, cupped-out heel area give you maximum comfort and correct heel position. Made of soft foam rubber that won't flatten out, covered in leather. **\$3.00 pr. 2 for \$5.70 ppd.** Specify shoe size and width; men or women.

**PEDI-MOLD of New York**

Dept. E-10, 505 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**GIANT PLASTIC TARP** Now Only **33¢** Formerly \$1.25 Each

Huge 9' x 12' size covers and protects car, furniture, carpets, etc. Or make into tablecloths, appl. covers, auto seat covers, etc. Waterproof, durable, transparent. No seams. Min. order 5 tarps. 41 3/4¢ ga. Add 26¢ post. Total \$1.25. Money back guarantee.

**50 REFILLS 88¢** ADD 12¢ POSTAGE Double shot, fits all standard pens. Red, Blue, Black or Green ink.

**BRASS REFILLS \$4 value 24 for 88¢** plus 12¢ postage Triple shot silver tipped, fits all pens including "Scripto", "Wearover", "Paper Mate", and over 200 others (except Parker). Red, blue, black or green ink.

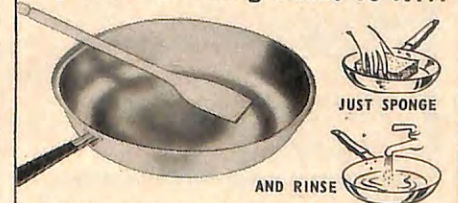
**THE HARTLEY Finest Quality Refills Ever Made 12 for 88¢** plus 12¢ postage Fine or Medium point. Blue, black, red or green.

**TOP ACTION PENS \$3 value 20 for 88¢** Add 12¢ postage. Money back guarantee. Choice of red, blue, black or green. Quantity and imprint prices on request.

**BARCLAY DISTRIBUTORS, DEPT. 51-L 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.**

## NEW GREASELESS SKILLET

Fries Without Fats, Oils, Splatter... Nothing Sticks To It!!!



Special coating is bonded to heavy aluminum—so you can fry any food without a drop of fat, oil or butter! Saves you calories... gives food a refreshing, natural flavor. Never needs scouring or scrubbing. Cleans with a rinse. 10" diam. with wooden spatula to protect its surface.

only **\$3.98** ppd. Satisfaction Guaranteed **SPENCER GIFTS**, Atlantic City, N. J.

**EYEGLOSS NOSE PADS 6 pair \$1**



Cushion-Rest Nose pads relieve pressure spots, ease weight of eyeglasses and hearing aid frames. Keep glasses from constantly slipping down. Flesh-colored foam with adhesive backing. Easy to apply—peels off easily.

**GLASSES REPAIR KITS \$1**

Tighten or replace lost screws from your glasses. Invaluable when traveling. Consists of a professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of 12 standard frame screws and nuts. Instructions included. Ideal for working on small mechanisms.



Postage Prepaid! Calif. Resid. Add 4¢. St. Tx.

**COLUMBIA CO., Dept. A-11**

404 Security Bldg., 234 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.



Mrs. Douglas J. Baldwin  
1926 Apple Valley Road  
Rockland, Connecticut

**500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS - 25¢**

500 gummed economy labels printed in black with ANY name and address, 25¢ per set! In two-tone plastic gift box, 35¢ per set. 5-day service.

**DE LUXE GOLD-STRIPE LABELS—500 FOR 50¢**  
Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift, perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50¢. In two-tone plastic box, 60¢. 48-hour service.

2310 Drake Building  
Colorado Springs 12, Colo.

Walter Drake



**TYPE AWAY YOUR MISTAKES!**

No more erasing, no smudges, no jiggly lines! Typing errors vanish like magic! Just place a Type-Away tab over your typing mistake, then retype it . . . and the error's gone! It's invisible! You get 132 sq. in. of Type-Away tabs, enough to make 1500 corrections, only \$1, postpaid. *Money back guaranteed!* Order TYPE-AWAY by mail from Sunteed House, 686 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Refreshing—  
Relaxing!*

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BATTLE CREEK  
Nusauna  
STEAM  
VAPOR  
BATH**

A JOY TO USE at home . . . stimulates circulation . . . soothes nerves . . . increases elimination . . . relaxes! All fibre-glass . . . wipes clean. Has thermostat; plugs in wall outlet . . . no plumbing. Choice: Pink or green cabinet, white door. Top-quality. WRITE NOW for Free Folder and low price! *Money-back Guarantee.*

*Battle Creek* EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
BATTLE CREEK Z-22 MICHIGAN

**ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER**



**GOLD PLATED GOLF BALLS.** Your playing partners won't believe their eyes when you whip out these dazzling balls. Three regulation golf balls are actually gold plated as are the six golf tees. All are carried in a handsome black cowhide leather case that fits on a belt. \$8.50 ppd. Morton's, Dept. E, 312 Seventh St. N.W., Washington 4, D.C.



**GROPING IN THE DARK** for clothes in a garment bag is passé. Just install this Automatic Garment Bag Light. It automatically goes on when the bag is unzipped, turns off when you zip up the bag. Operates on two "C" batteries (not incl.). It's easy to install; height is adjustable. \$1.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



**BICYCLE LICENSE PLATE.** Junior's vehicle can carry identification too—his name or nickname (up to 8 letters) in baked enamel colors on a heavy 25-gauge steel plate. It's proper identification for bicycle, tricycle, wagon, scooter. Print name plainly. \$1.00 for each plate, incl. post. Rembrandt Co., Dept. P14, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



**FUR SHAWL COLLAR** is fall fashion news. Dress up suits, sweaters, coats, dresses with this beautiful black-dyed fox fur collar. It is lined with fine quality satin and is ready-to-wear. Only \$22.95 incl. tax, post. No COD's. Send for free catalog showing fur coats, jackets, capes, stoles, etc. H.M.J. Fur Co., Dept. E, 150 West 28th St., New York 1, N. Y.



**LADY BRI-SON WALLET** handily holds all business and credit cards as well as money. In fine soft Seitzmark leather—red, black or dark brown—\$9.00; or in Genuine Pinseal with 14 kt. gold-filled wallet corners, moiré silk lining—in black only—\$25.00. Free initials, post. and tax incl. Bri-Son, Dept. EL-10, 201 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.



**MINIATURE STOVE** is a perfect 6 1/2" replica of the wonderful old black iron stove Great-Grandma used, even to the tiny utensils . . . fry pan, coal scuttle and shovel, swan iron, 2 pots . . . all black cast iron. Stove has oven door that opens, removable lids and lid lifter. \$3.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, Dept. E, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas 4, Tex.

Attention Electric Shaver Owners

**CLOSER SHAVES  
GUARANTEED  
TWICE AS FAST**

Your electric shaver now works on alternating current (AC). PARKS SHAVER BOOSTER electronically converts AC to direct current (DC). For the first time, your shaver runs on full power. It's like using ethyl gas in your car. Shaving becomes easier and faster, with up to 88% more cutting power! Fully Guaranteed!

*The Perfect Gift . . . Use with*  
• NORELCO • REMINGTON  
• SCHICK • SUNBEAM

At shaver dealers or send \$5.95 to  
7421 Woodrow Wilson Drive  
Hollywood 46, California — Dept. W

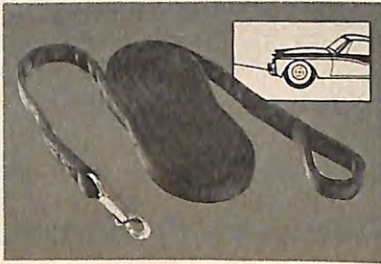
**NOW—ORDER FINEST IDAHO BAKING POTATOES!**

Famous Idaho bakers from the heart of potato-land—the different, year-round, long-membered gift. A real delight in every bite in these hand-picked, singly-wrapped choice bakers. ORDER TODAY—for gifts to friends—or for yourself and family. Prices include shipping charges, via Railway Express. Guaranteed delivery, orders filled promptly, ppd.

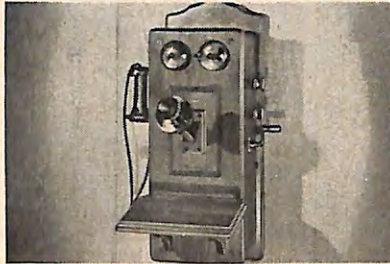
15 lb. carton (25 potatoes), \$5.75; 30 lb. carton (50 potatoes), \$7.75; 50 lb. carton (90 potatoes), \$10.25.

Order NOW from **THE POTATOLAND MAN**  
P. O. Box 65 Twin Falls, Idaho

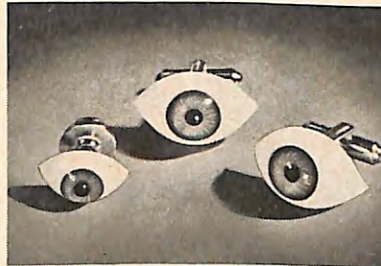
# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



**RUGGED TOW ROPE** is a real life-line in an emergency. (No car or boat should be without this 15-foot Nylon Cable.) It's been test-proven to pull over 6,000 lbs. . . more than is needed for the largest trucks and cars. One end has a heavy steel snap clamp; the other is looped. \$2.98 plus 25¢ post. Empire Mfg., Dept. EL, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



**REMEMBER THE OLD-TIME TELEPHONE** on the wall? It's not being used much any more but smart decorators have discovered how handsomely the case serves as a radio cabinet, planter, spice cabinet, etc. Nicely grained oak. Complete, as received from telephone company, \$13.95 exp. chgs. collect. Chabon Scientific, Dept. EK-10, 122 E. 42nd St., N. Y. 17.



**EYE CUFF LINKS** and tie tack aren't real eyes, but they look it. You'll have a ball convincing your friends when they see these hand-tinted beauties peering out from your shirt sleeves. Leave them on your dresser and you can keep an eye on the little woman too. Really eerie! Set, \$3.95 ppd. ADF Co., Dept. EK-10, 122 East 42nd, N. Y. 17.



**FOLLOW THE HEADLINES** of today's exciting events on these two large wall maps. One is a map of the United States, the other of the World. U.S. map shows our two new states in detail. Each map is 33" x 50" and in 8 full colors. Set of 2 maps (World plus U.S.), \$1.25 ppd. Terry Elliott Co., Dept. TM-4, P.O. Box 1918, Grand Central Sta., New York 17.



**LIVE COFFEE PLANT.** This thriving 2-year old plant will be shipped to you direct from Hawaii. It makes a graceful and unusual tropical house plant. \$1.98 each, ppd. You can grow orchids too from bulbs shipped direct from Hawaii, \$1.98 each, ppd. Octagonal redwood planter, 12" across top, \$3.98 ppd. Murray Hill House, Dept. E, P.O. Box 126, Bethpage, N. Y.



**ANKLE-HIGH BLACK CHUKKA BOOT** boasts a warm-as-toast deep pile lining of Red Shearling (lamb's wool). Men and women appreciate this soft leather boot for its comfort and cold weather protection. Soles are sure-grip rubber. Sizes 4 to 13 (for men and women). \$15.95 plus 45¢ post. Fellman, Ltd., Dept. E, 6 East 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H ON FURNITURE COVERS ONE SIZE FITS ANY SOFA OR CHAIR



**NO MEASURING  
OR FIT  
PROBLEMS!!!**

Washable, no-iron slip covers fit any sofa or chair, regardless of style or size. Handsome! Go on in a jiffy. Give complete coverage. Miracle knit upholstery fabric is remarkably durable, lint free.

Specify Beige or Grey  
Chair Cover **\$3.98** ppd. Sofa Cover **\$7.98** ppd.  
Send Check or M.O. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**SPENCER GIFTS,** AF-45, Spencer Bldg. Atlantic City, N. J.

## YOU CAN GET \$59 FOR ONLY 59 LINCOLN PENNIES



Send \$1 for Lincoln penny album that's worth \$59 or more when properly completed. **ALL THE CENTS MAY BE FOUND IN CIRCULATION!** Save other sets worth hundreds of dollars. All information sent with first album. Send \$1 today to: **HOBBIES UNLIMITED,** Box 488, Dept. E, Hempstead, N. Y.

## FABULOUS, NEW

# 5-Ft. Long Balloons

Twist Into A Thousand Shapes!  
**GIRAFFES-DACHSHUNDS—Pets of All Kinds**

Made of **LIVE LATEX** **200 FOR \$1** Add 25c Postage and Handling

**Delight Kiddies—Grown-Ups, Too!**  
Almost 5 feet long when inflated. Balloons this size usually sell up to 25c each.  
Send only \$1 now. Plus 25c postage and handling for 200 in a variety of gay colors! Supply limited at this low price, so order several sets **NOW** for **GUARANTEED PROMPT DELIVERY.** **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** **FREE** Complete Instructions.

**MURRAY HILL HOUSE**  
Dept. B-725-G, P. O. Box 251, Bethpage, L. I., N. Y.

## SPECIAL INTRO- DUCTORY OFFER



**CIGAR SMOKERS \$2.38 WORTH OF OUR \$100 BEST SMOKES** FOR 20 FULL SIZED CIGARS P.P.

**THIS IS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!** It's our way for you to get acquainted with our big money saving cigar offers. You get \$2.38 worth of our best smokes for \$1.00. These cigars are mild and highest quality selected tobaccos. One of these delightful smokes will surely be to your liking. These 4 handy packs include five regular 2 for 25c imported blend, five 15c and ten 10c cigars. You get a total of 20 cigars for just \$1.00. Try them and be convinced that here is top smoking pleasure combined at low discount price. You even save state taxes.

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—**We have been selling factory-fresh, cut rate cigars since 1919. If you don't enjoy them 100% return empty packs for refund of your \$1.00. Send \$1.00 today. We'll include our catalog too! **ACT NOW** before offer is withdrawn.  
**SILVER ROD SALES CO., Dept. 210**  
14 Journal Square, Jersey City 6, N. J.  
**NOTE—**Get Your Favorite Nationally Advertised Cigar at low discounted prices. **FREE CATALOG** lists them all. **No matter what brand you smoke, save up to 1/3rd.**

## COMBO WATCH STOP WATCH



Precision Workmanship. Imported SWISS Movement Guaranteed **TWO YEARS.** Chrome and Stainless steel Case • Radium Hands • Shock-Resistant • Sweep Hand • Measures Distance, Speed of Cars, Planes and other moving objects • A Timekeeper—TELEMETER—TACHOMETER • Includes 45 minute and 6-hour Registers. Jeweled Movement Available in Chrome or Gold Case.

Full Operating Instructions • **TEN DAY Money Back Unconditional Guarantee.**  
**ONLY \$9.95** Prepaid Delivery Order Today  
NOVEL MFG. CORP., 31 Second Ave., Dept. J-101, New York 3, N. Y.

MEN! WE FIT  
W-I-D-E  
F-E-E-T!

E to EEEEE Only  
Sizes 5 to 13

Men only. Casual, dress, work shoes that really fit. Top quality, popular prices. Money Back Guarantee.



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MORTON'S



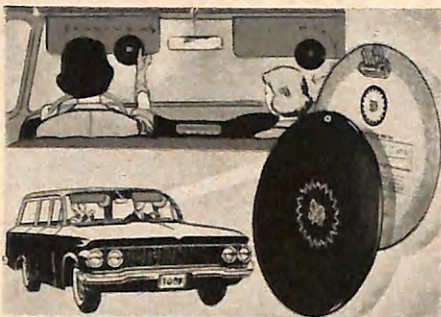
Write For  
**FREE  
STYLE  
BOOK**

**YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO  
NEW CAPE, STOLE, JACKET** **\$22.95**

MORTON'S remodels your old fur coat, jacket or cape into glamorous new fashion for only \$22.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, staining, re-order from MORTON'S, WORLD'S LARGEST FUR RE-STYLING SPECIALIST. LARGEST STYLE SELECTION AT ANY PRICE. OVER 40 STYLES.

Praised by Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, others. Send no money! Just mail old fur, state dress size. Pay postman, plus postage, when new style arrives. Or write for Morton's new Style Book.

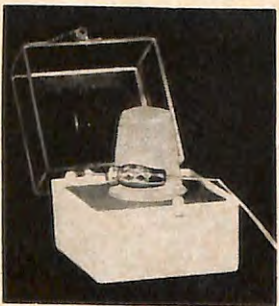
**MORTON'S, DEPT. 45-J, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.**



**SUN-SPOT**—An addition to sun visor. Blocks out the sun only, especially early sun-rise or late sun-set. Attaches to visor with strong clip. Easy to use, can be adjusted while driving. Leatherette vinyl plastic—black, brown, blue, green, red, white. 2 for \$1.00 ppd. No COD's. **HOBBS HILL, 415 N. State St., Chicago 10, Ill. Dept. E-10.**

**NEW! NEW!  
NEED-L-GRIP  
THIMBLE!**

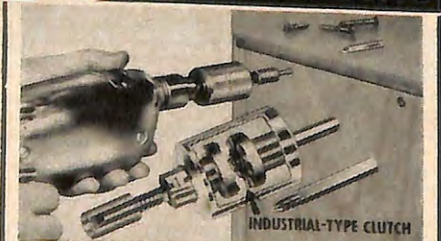
Here's the answer to the cry: "Help! My needle's stuck!" When your needle sticks going through leather, heavy cloth or buttons, DON'T reach for pliers or a hammer. Use the new **GOLD NEED-L-GRIP THIMBLE**—just slip the grip, over the tip—and zip! Push, pull, the needle's through! Grand for gifts, bridge prizes, stocking stuffers. Each in smart, flip-top gift box.



**\$1.50** each, ppd. 4 for \$5.00  
Pat. pending. Sold exclusively by the maker.

**THE GIFT HORSE & WAGON**  
**GLEN GARDNER, N. J.**

**ARCO SCREW-MATIC**



Every Elect. Drill a **POWER SCREW DRIVER**  
**EXCLUSIVE!** Drives biggest screws perfectly everytime with powerful non-slip **Industrial-type Clutch**. Clutch disengages automatically when screw is driven home. **Special Bit Holder** prevents bit from slipping off screwhead to damage work or hurt operator's hand. **No attachment under \$10 has these 2 important features!** Incl. Phillips Bit & 1/4" Bit for slotted screws. **\$5.95** 1-Year Factory Guarantee. . . . .  
At your dealer, or order direct postpaid on 20-day Money Back Guarantee. (COD plus post.)

**ARCO ARROW METAL PRODUCTS CO.**  
Dept. EL-10, 421 W. 203 St., N.Y. 34, N.Y.

# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



**LEG LOUNGE** adjusts to 4 positions—3 angles provide soft support for your legs and the fourth flat position makes a comfortable hassock bench. Hard white birch in honey-tone pine or maple finish. Hunter green, old red, or parchment brown vinyl leather cover. \$14.95 ppd. (Add 85c West of Miss.) Yield House, Dept. E, North Conway, N. H.



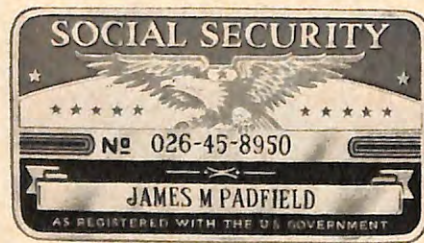
**DEMI-TASSE SPOONS FROM ITALY.** Beautiful silver-plated Italian demi-tasse spoons bear assorted Florentine crests. They are correct for gracious serving of after-dinner coffee or desserts. A lovely gift or collector's item. 5" long. Set of 6 assorted designs. \$2.49 ppd.; 2 sets, \$4.75 ppd. Crescent House, Dept. E, Box 621, Plainview, L. I., N. Y.

## LIVE SEA HORSES



**LIVE SEA HORSES!** Order one mated pair of Dwarf species Living Sea Horses, sent air mail from Florida for \$3.50 postage paid. We include food and instructions free. The Sea Horse often swims in an upright position and "bucks" like a stallion. It is not unusual for Mr. and Mrs. Sea Horse to swim along with tails entwined. The Father actually bears the young alive! At times 3 or 4 babies take a ride on the Father's

head! Easy for you to keep in a goldfish bowl. Hardy, educational, fun for the entire family. We guarantee Live Delivery. An ideal gift for young or old. Special Offer: Order 2 mated Pair for \$6.98 and get 1 PAIR FREE! (Extra food included.) Also available: Send \$1 for pair of beautiful artificial Sea Horse Trees—will decorate and beautify any fish bowl. Order today! Florida Sea Horse Co., Dept. 92, Box 5095, Miami 1, Fla.



### LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Indestructible social security plate assures you of a permanent, positive form of identification . . . can not be destroyed by fire, water, etc. It is made of water-thin solid aluminum and is attractively enameled in red, white and blue. Convenient 3 1/2 x 2" size fits easily into wallet or card case. Please print name and social security number.

Fund raisers: Write for quantity prices. **1.00** ppd.

**NANCY NORMAN** 6355 Post Office Bldg.,  
Div. of Kingman Corp. Brighton 35, Mass.



### New CAR EMBLEM

- ATTACH TO CAR—NO TOOLS NEEDED
- REFLECTIVE COLORS, LASTS FOR YEARS

The B.P.O.E. Emblem is your introduction on the road wherever you go. Attractive blue, brown and gold design. Rustproof heavy gauge steel. Send \$1.98 or 2 for \$3.49. Money back guarantee.

**STA-DRI PRODUCTS CO.**  
147-47E 6 Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.



**SHOE TOTE.** When you need an extra pair of shoes for bowling, dancing, shopping, or because of bad weather, carry them in this smart tote. Durable waterproof bag is covered in smart black faille. It has a roomy zippered shoe compartment and another zippered pocket in back for small accessories. \$1.89 ppd. Gifts Galore, Dept. G-18, Box 272, Culver City, Calif.



**LIE DETECTO MACHINE** is a fascinating toy based on the principle of the Polygraph. It'll be the life of the party as it unmasks the teller of tall tales by registering the subject's emotions. Comes with batteries, instructions and suggested questions. \$12.95 plus 50c post. Parade Fashions, Inc., Dept. E, 1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago 7, Ill.



### Day-Night Mailbox Marker . . \$1.95

Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters and numbers) gleams on both sides of your **DAY-NIGHT** Marker, in permanent raised letters that reflect light! Fits any mailbox—easy to install. Rustproof aluminum, baked enamel finish; black background, white letters. Perfect gift for Christmas! Shipped within 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Only \$1.95 postpaid from:  
**SPEAR ENGINEERING COMPANY**  
480-N Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

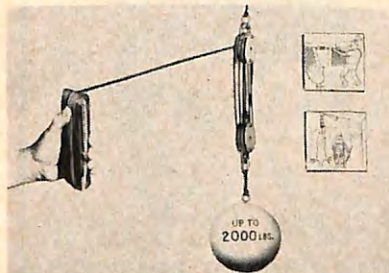
# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



**WALL-SIZED CIVIL WAR PICTURE MAP** of the United States as it was in 1860. It gives information on nearly 100 places, events and campaigns of the Civil War. Brilliant 4-color map has 8 side color panels depicting events such as Fort Sumter, Gettysburg, Bull Run, etc. 23" x 32". \$1.00 ppd. House of Maps, Dept. EK-10, 122 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17.



**RIDE IN COMFORT**, your head and neck firmly supported by inflatable "Nek-Eze." It extends the height of modern low car seat backs to reduce road jars. Reversible wings hook over seat or turn around for additional support. Use it at home too. Choose cheery plaids or Danish stripes. \$2.95 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., Dept. E-10, New Providence, N. J.



**2,000-LB. POCKET HOIST** actually lifts or pulls weights up to 2,000 lbs. Only one hand is needed to operate this little block and tackle set that has a 7 to 1 ratio. The entire unit including 100 ft. of nylon cord fits in your pocket. Pre-lubricated for life. With carrying bag. \$12.95 ppd. Alexander Sales, Dept. EL, 140 Marblehead Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

## RELIEF FROM TIGHT COLLARS

... with this clever collar extender

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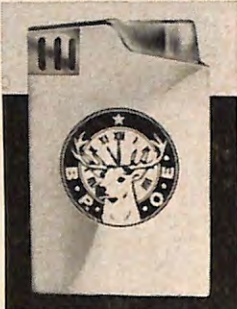
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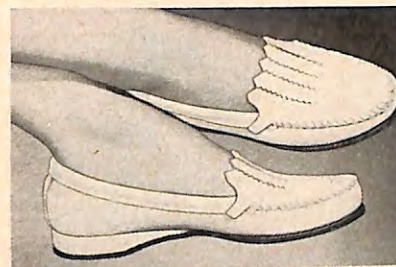
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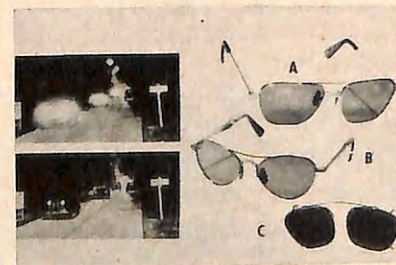
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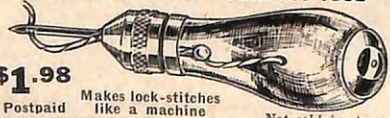


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# BUSINESS: 1961



## Outlook for the final quarter

By DR. MARCUS NADLER

In the July, 1961, issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the author, after analyzing the forces operating in the economy at that time, reached the following conclusions:

The recession came to an end during the first quarter of 1961 and the economy of the country is in the midst of a wholesome recovery. This trend will continue during the next quarter, and by the end of the year business activity should be at a higher level than prevailed during the peak of the 1959-60 recovery.

The improvement in business will not immediately solve the unemployment problem, nor will it lead to a substantial increase in profit margins. Competition will remain keen, and in all likelihood will increase.

The recovery has been more vigorous than was generally expected. The Federal Reserve index of industrial production rose from 102 in February (with 1957=100) to 110 in June and 112 in July. The Gross National Product rose from an annual rate of \$500.8 billion in the first quarter, seasonally adjusted, to \$515 billion in the second quarter. While employment in July reached practically a new high for the month, unemployment remained large, aggregating 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force.

The healthy recovery is bound to be further stimulated by the increase in defense expenditures of nearly \$4 billion, resulting from the tense international political situation centering around Berlin. Although the bulk of the expended defense outlays will take place only next year, their effects will be felt in the months immediately ahead since in a free economy, such as prevails in the United States, anticipation of economic events plays a considerable role. Since it is generally believed that the increased expenditures will stimulate business activity and lead to a large federal deficit, many people feel that these trends may revive the forces of inflation. This, in turn, may cause them to anticipate their buying in order to avoid paying higher prices later on.

It is therefore probable that the upswing in business activity which started in April, 1961, will continue at a satisfactory rate throughout the remainder

of the year. Toward the end of 1961 the G.N.P. will very likely be higher than originally estimated, and all other basic economic indicators will reach new peaks. The principal uncertainty is whether the improvement in business activity will solve the unemployment problem. As conditions are at present, the chances are that unemployment will decrease. However, because of the rapidly rising labor force and the introduction of new labor-saving devices, unemployment will continue to be a problem for some time to come.

The Outlook—As stated above, barring unforeseen international events, business activity during the last quarter of the year should reach a new high level, and this trend should continue well into 1962. This conclusion is based on the following grounds:

Government expenditures on all levels will be substantially higher than during the previous year. In all likelihood the federal Government will operate with a deficit of approximately \$6 billion which will be financed primarily through the sale of short-term Government obligations. State and local government expenditures are also rising.

Construction is increasing, and this trend will continue. Home starts will probably be higher than were originally expected, and public works are already at a high level.

Liquidation of inventories has come to an end, and accumulation on a moderate scale is already taking place. If the forces of inflation are revived, the accumulation of inventories will be speeded up.

In view of the improvement in business activity and the rise in the volume of retail trade, one may expect a moderate increase in capital expenditures by corporations.

Personal consumption expenditures for all types of goods and services will rise. Consumption expenditures depend primarily on personal income and how consumers view the future. Personal income has increased every month since February and in July was at annual rate of \$419 billion, as compared with \$403 billion in February. With the improvement in business one may expect that

(Continued on page 41)

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## IN THE DOG HOUSE



*If there's any game in a cornfield such as this, the pointers will usually make it possible to get in a few shots.*



*This pair of handsome Labrador retrievers can doubtless live up to the name.*

# Hunting Hounds

By ED FAUST

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM PHILIP GENDREAU

FOR MANY, fall is the golden time of the year, and you can say that again for sportsmen who have been polishing their artillery while waiting for John Law's go-ahead to hunt their favorite game. Whether the dogs of the gunners who own them share their masters' anticipation is a matter of opinion, although certain of my hunting friends would have me believe they do and, what's more, claim that their sagacious pups know to the day when the open season begins.

Who's the skeptic to question the veracity that has ever distinguished the hunter—and, I may add, his fellow outdoorsman, the angler? Certainly not Faust. As a matter of fact, where I live, along the south shore of Long Island with its many inviting havens for waterfowl, I'm convinced that our duck population is gifted with second sight or something, I know not what, that tells them precisely the moment the game law is lifted for them. Before that day they'll boldly paddle within whispering distance of anything or anyone afloat or ashore. Comes the day that marks the open season for them and you won't find a duck in sight; they have vanished, and only a skillful hunter versed in their mysterious ways and blessed with almost unlimited patience can locate them—if he has luck working for him.

Equally mysterious to me is Fido's sense of timing. I've seen many examples of this, although none that would

lead me to believe that the dogs I have in mind were aware of game laws or kept tabs on the calendar. But not for a minute would I question the talents of the dogs of my hunting friends. Now, as any experienced gunner knows, a seasoned field dog will really think and is one that has brains beyond those of the average dog. Whether one breed is gifted above another I doubt, although the man who prefers setters will assure you that no other dog is their equal in the field.

The same goes for the retriever enthusiast and for all partisans of any of the 22 hunting dogs the American Kennel Club officially labels as sporting dogs. As most hunters know, these are the dogs that point, flush or retrieve feathered game, some being specialists in these duties, others working as all-arounders proficient in all three branches of field work. I wouldn't have the temerity to name which breed is best nor do I know of any that excels all others. Dogs are just too individualistic.

Among the retrievers there are sure to be some that can point as well as any pointer, and there are pointers that can retrieve with the best of the retrievers. It is in order to say that the retrievers generally are better dogs for water, although the Irish and American water spaniels, as their names indicate, are the original skin divers. I may also add that between the American and English cocker spaniels, the latter is usually



*Sporting dogs for the fox-hunt fan means, of course, the foxhound. These are busily at work for huntsmen of the Milwaukee, Wisc., Hunt Club.*



the better in the field as he is the heavier and stronger, thus better equipped to penetrate rough underbrush. But here again you'll find the exception in an American cocker doing anything his English cousin can do and sometimes do it better.

The man whose field sport calls for the use of the hound has some 18 breeds to choose from, but, as most of these dogs are specialists in one form of game or another, the choice is not difficult. The man going after rabbits certainly isn't going to elect a wolfhound. As almost any hunter knows, the beagle is the boy for the bunnies. To a lesser degree the harrier and the basset are used to make life interesting for Br'er Rabbit. The foxhounds, both American (smaller of two varieties) and the English, are ruled out, of course, for the field gunner. They're for the horseback huntsman.

The balance of the hounds are not plentiful in this country or seldom used here for the purpose for which they were developed. These include the Afghan, the basenji, the wolfhounds (both Irish and Russian), the deerhound, the Saluki, the greyhound and whippet, otterhound, Norwegian elkhound and our old friend the bloodhound, whose chief working uses are to locate lost persons or those wanted by police. If this last-named canine does any other kind of hunting in this country he hasn't scored very heavily to my knowledge.

Then there's that sturdy little fellow the dachshund, originally developed in Germany to hunt badger. Despite his odd appearance and usually mild expression, the doxy can be a tough little citizen; he comes from a line of dogs that had to be to face up and whip such a furred fury as a badger. His short legs rule him out of the speed class, but he's a persistent tracker and, despite his low-slung chassis, is no mean hand on rabbits.

Because of his comparative newness in American Kennel Club circles, I almost forgot to mention the Vizsla, a dog of pointer type officially classed among the sporting dogs. This fellow is known in his homeland as the Hungarian pointer. There aren't many of his kind in this country, perhaps about 500, but the breed is winning acceptance as a dog with a keen nose and one that can both point and retrieve effectively—a good all-around field dog. He's a dog that stands about 23 inches at the shoulder, weighs 50 to 60 pounds, is short-bodied and deep-chested and plenty strong enough to get in and out of rough coverage. His coat is short, dense and rusty-gold. In time he should be a popular dog in the field and on the show bench. He's really a handsome fellow.

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that dogs of breeds never associated with hunting, at least in this country, are successfully used in the field. For example, the American Field Dog Stud Book has at times registered such as the boxer, the collie, the Airedale and the spinoni, the latter being an Italian griffon, a wiry-coated pointer-retriever colored either all white or white with yellow or brown patches. He's rather tall for a dog, standing about 26 inches. He'll weigh about 55 pounds. He is said to have a sharp nose for game, ranges carefully and is a good swimmer.

Another good four-legged huntsman that not many people today associate with the sport is the poodle. Those who may think this dog is a teacher's pet have another think coming. I refer to the standard or giant poodle, a dog 15 inches or more at the shoulder. He has two smaller brothers, one measuring 10 to 15 inches, and another, a toy dog of 10 inches or less. The last named two are not big enough for field work, but the giant of the family is one of the best water retrievers among all dogs. He was developed as a water dog in Germany and is occasionally used here by gunners for water fowl. In a recent article in THE ELKS MAGAZINE I wrote in detail about this good dog.

Anyone reading this who desires more information about the breeds mentioned in this article need only drop me a line and I'll do what I can to furnish further facts.

Earlier this year an article appeared in this department deploring the use of home doctoring for a sick dog and telling why the dog owner, in justice to his dog and to himself, should be prompt to consult a veterinarian when in doubt about Fido's health. In this I did not discuss the dog that was victim of an accident other than to advise prompt veterinary attention. Now, there may be emergencies requiring immediate, if temporary, relief, and unfortunately the field dog is too often subjected to such unexpected injuries. When this happens, the owner should know what to do to give first-aid attention until veterinary service can be obtained.

Perhaps the greatest risk the dog in the field runs is from gunshot wounds. The first thing, of course, is to try to catch the dog. If it is still able to move it may do so violently. If at all possible this must be prevented; the more strenuous the movement, the more the wound will bleed. It must be remembered that the injured animal is not only in pain but is likely to be badly frightened. No matter how obedient and affectionate it has previously been, it is no longer the same dog and is likely to become dangerous to anyone trying to handle it. If possible, a blanket or coat should be thrown over it. It should be held gently but as firmly as

consistent with the dog's actions. The person capturing it should try to talk soothingly to the dog, keeping excitement out of the voice as much as he is able.

As quickly as possible a temporary muzzle should be put on the dog. Rope, belts or strips of cloth or handkerchiefs knotted together can be used. This should be wrapped over the dog's forehead with both ends brought under the chin in opposite directions and alongside of the dog's jaws to the back of its head behind the ears where it should be firmly tied. If the hunter has a first-aid kit with him (and the prudent man will carry pocket equipment of this sort), the dog's wound should be washed with an antiseptic and bandaged. No time should be lost in taking that dog to a veterinarian, even if the injury is deemed to be superficial. This advice will probably be unnecessary for the experienced hunter who fully knows the value of a well-trained field dog.

If the wound bleeds profusely, a tourniquet should be applied above the injured area if this is at all possible. When using the tourniquet it should not be kept steadily tight but tension should be relaxed at intervals. Before applying the antiseptic, hair around the wound should be clipped. To prevent further movement of the dog its legs should be tied. If the injury is to a leg this is all the more reason why the dog should be muzzled, as few people can bandage a dog's leg or apply a tourniquet that the dog cannot gnaw off. An experienced veterinarian knows the technique of proper bandaging.

If there must be an unusual time elapse between the moment of injury and the arrival at the vet's, the wound should again be bathed with boric acid (a teaspoonful to a half a glass of water) and rebandaged. Powdered alum will check all but the most severe bleeding. For broken bones, get the dog to the vet as quickly as possible. The same precaution should be used to capture and confine the dog as employed if it were shot. The wise hunter, considerate of his dog—and he will be if for no other reason than a good field dog represents a considerable amount of money (if you doubt this try to buy one)—will examine his dog after each hunt for minor cuts and bruises. Such cuts should be sterilized and kept clean. If small and the dog can reach them, he will doctor them himself with his tongue, but this goes only for very minor wounds. Larger cuts should have an adhesive pad applied.

Every hunter should know first aid, but remember also the old but wise adage about an ounce of prevention. Keep your dog away from potential cuts and bruises if you can, and, above all, use care in pointing the muzzle of your blunderbuss.

## A Day with Huns

(Continued from page 7)

me, making a crossing shot at 30 yards. I killed it. As I watched it pitch down toward Al a hundred yards below, I saw, out of the corner of my eye, a bird drop from the covey.

Al picked up the close Hun. I called my dog and walked up to the spot where the remainder had disappeared over the saddle and where I thought I might have seen another fall. To my amazement, he found not one but two. They had been far out of range, so far that I hadn't even considered shooting at them, but stray shot had hit them in the head and killed them.

The saddle, sore spot though it had been in seasons past, held no birds today. And Bing had worked well coming up. He must surely have covered at least four miles to our one, and he had yet to show the first signs of making game.

Al and I sat down a few minutes in the mellow sunlight. Two hundred yards below us, a little creek, part in sun and part in shadow, chuckled contentedly down toward the ranch house. Across it, another steeper, higher ridge led up eastward to the blue timber in the distance. Around it, out of sight, we knew there was a little basin that Huns sometimes liked. A gently sloping "flat"—in the West any land not broken by hills and ridges is a flat, even though it may be quite steep—lay below the basin and the ridges that hemmed it in. On our side, it was bordered by the stream below us; on the other, by a dry wash, and beyond that a steep slope leading to a narrow ridge.

Al and I dropped down the hillside to the creek, crossed it, and climbed up and around the opposite ridge into the basin. We hunted it, but saw no game. We angled down and started across the flat. Here a covey of Huns flushed 200 yards ahead and flew out of sight over the far ridge. We followed them, separating by 50 yards as we went over the top so that one or the other of us would be more likely to get shooting.

Bing finally found them near the creek beyond. We saw him strike the scent and he came in close, but not too close, and then he had them solid. We started down, swinging with long strides down the steep slope, but the Huns refused to wait. Again they flushed wild. I was closer and tried two hurried shots at long range, but missed.

Again we followed them, this time around the sidehill and down, back toward the ranch buildings. Another quarter mile put us within sight of the cottonwoods that shaded the white ranch house. Then, with Bing search-

ing vainly a hundred yards above, we walked right into them. We topped a little ridge that angled down from the big one and the Huns flushed in the pocket below it, almost at our feet.

Al shot twice and I shot twice, and one bird fell. This was disgraceful, but Huns do that to you. They keep flushing wild and you keep getting more and more edgy and when you finally do get fairly into them your over-anxious nerves catch up with you. You miss. We followed the covey on around the mountain, but failed to find them. Probably they'd flown across the creek behind the ranch house and over the north corral and onto the hillside where we had started our hunt nearly four hours earlier. But now it was past noon and we were almost back to our point of starting.

We walked down to the gate and unloaded our guns and went through it and across the yard and out a second gate to the car. We laid our guns across the hood and put Bing in to make sure he'd rest instead of making fight talk with Ben's collie, and got our lunches. Then we walked over and sat down with our backs against Ben's big woodpile.

It was good to be there. It was good to be resting with the sunlight soaking into us and the hard-packed earth beneath feeling soft as down. No man who has never gotten honestly tired can appreciate how good it was simply to be there, leaning back against Ben's woodpile and unwrapping our sandwiches and smelling the delightful aroma of hot coffee from our bottles.

Of course, in one sense, our hunt so far had been a failure. We had not found one-tenth the birds we'd hoped to, and when we had finally gotten into them we had shot poorly. One of us, I'm not sure which, had killed one Hun. I'd shot four times; Al twice.

But neither of us felt dejected. After you've hunted as long as we have, you take such things in stride. You do the best you can and forget the alibis. Were hunting a sure thing, any hunter worth his salt would quit. I wondered sitting there what I'd be doing at that precise moment if I were a millionaire, able to go anywhere and afford anything.

I could think of no place I'd rather be. We had the afternoon ahead of us. We ate and drank our coffee and gazed off up the valley and watched the last cottonwood leaves come tumbling down. We rested a little and planned a little. Pretty soon we got our guns and Bing and walked down past Ben's red barn and crossed the big creek behind it and the meadow beyond.

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We climbed the first sidehill, across the valley from the area we'd hunted in the morning, and Bing started making game. The Huns didn't hold for him. They flushed wild, before he had come within 30 yards of them, but they tried to swing around the hill ahead of us. They were on Al's side, a long crossing shot, and he killed one. Bing retrieved it proudly.

We watched them down. When Al had reloaded and pocketed his game, we went on toward the spot where they had disappeared behind a flat-topped ridge. They could be some distance beyond and they could be barely over it. We were ready when we reached the top.

Here, in a level spot possibly 100 feet wide and twice as long, a sort of saddle, Lady Luck broke the stern visage she had turned toward us all morning. She smiled from ear to ear and we were ready. The sear grass came alive with Huns. This was not the covey we had been following; it held only a dozen birds or so. This was a new one, four times as big. The air was full of them, flashing their rusty tails, curving to the right and left and boring straight away.

Al and I stood 20 yards apart. I heard him shoot twice to the right and I shot twice to the left, and I saw two birds fall at my reports. Bing, who had been below me, saw them fall, too. He brought one to Al quickly and bounded away after the other, which had fallen below the rim of the saddle. Al said, "Bing, you darned fool, come back here. I've got two birds down."

I said, "He's after my other Hun."

"Oh!" Al exclaimed, "did you get a double, too?"

No answer was necessary. Bing appeared with it, running proudly toward his master. Then, with Al's help, he found the other two.

How quickly can fortune change! And how quickly with it can spirits soar and fatigue fall off. Thirty seconds before we had been tired. We had walked six miles and killed two birds. Then, in the fraction of a minute of hurtling bodies and flashing wings, of honest recoil and the sweet smell of burnt powder, we were rejuvenated. The day was once more fresh and crisp. We saw again the low sunlight slanting across the soft, grass-covered ridges, brightening the colors along the stream below them, fading in the blue haze of the distance toward the far canyons.

We swung on sharply. In the bottom, under a steep bank that shielded our approach from their keen ears and sharper eyes, Bing found the other covey. They had sailed on 200 yards farther than we expected, but they had held a straight line.

Bing had come in from the left, below them. He was frozen when we saw him, his white and tan now highlighted by a fringe of silver where the sun came in behind him. We knew he had them; he was transfixed by the rich scent flowing down the gully. We walked on quickly, though quietly, and when we stepped out on the edge of the bank ten yards above him, we saw the Huns spring from the grass below us.

Again, the guns swung true. Again, gray feathers hung against the sky, then fluttered earthward. Again, Bing brought the product of our efforts to his master.

We had killed ten birds. Our hunt was over. We walked back to the car. Ben and his family were still away. Al penciled a note that said, "You should stay home to protect your property. We have killed ten of your Huns." He hung it on the white door. Then we got into the car and drove homeward slowly. There was no pressure. • •

## Raymond L. Wright

Death has taken one of the most prominent and devoted members of Texas Elksdom. Raymond L. Wright, for over 50 years a leader in the building of Houston, Texas, passed away May 26th at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

A native of DeKalb, Ill., Mr. Wright took up residence in Houston shortly after the turn of the century. He had held membership in Houston Lodge No. 151 for many years and was its Exalted Ruler in 1941-42. Vitaly concerned with the philanthropic activities of the Order, he had served for eight years on the Board of Trustees for the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Institution at Ottine, the last five as its Executive Secretary and Treasurer.

In 1945-46, Mr. Wright was President of the Texas State Elks Association, and was a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities in 1947-48. He had also been a member and former President of the Salesman's Club, and had held membership on the Houston Board of Realtors for over 50 years.



# For Victory without War

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 on Combat Communism.

ON JULY 24 Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked two vital questions on the floor of the U.S. Senate:

1. "Can total victory [over communism] be won without war?"
2. "Even more perplexing than the question of how to win a total victory is the problem of what to do with it once it is won."

Out of more than 20 years of intensive study of communist objectives, strategies, tactics and patterns of thought come these direct answers:

1. Total victory can be won without war; in fact, it may be won only by non-military means.
2. Total victory certainly can present no problems as great as those of the spreading communist tyranny we face if we fail to win.

You win victories by identifying the opponent, by learning and understanding his aims and mode of attack, and by developing effective counter-measures with which to defeat him. While the formula is known and is used every day in many contests, from Presidential campaigns to Little League baseball, we have not yet even begun to use it in respect to our communist opponents.

Our primary opponent is not an ideology as some would have us believe. It is men and women motivated by an ideology and in conformity with its doctrines using any and every means to promote its aims and to destroy its enemies.

If we ever do apply the formula, we can shift into programs to win a total victory. On the one hand we can correct current policies which induce the development of communist power here and abroad. On the other, we can pursue specific non-military programs to disintegrate and defeat the communist power apparatus. Let's take some examples:

Foreign Aid. You can't give a Cadillac

to a boy who can't drive without expecting a wreck. Similarly, you cannot really expect the vast material aid given to peoples in the so-called developing countries to be used wisely or well until they have the knowledge of how to operate a free economy. A common report is that much of our aid is taken by the rich and resold for profit. Thus, we spend billions; the rich become richer and the poor go to communist rallies. If we do not want our aid to help promote communism, the right people should receive it and they should also receive the knowledge of how to grow food, how to create capital, how to build a free, prosperous economy for themselves. Give a man the knowledge and excite him to create capital for himself and he can enrich both himself and you.



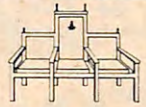
Overseas Information. For years we have been telling other peoples how rich and successful we are. And this policy has been bearing fruit—just the kind you would expect from a poor relation if you tell him over and over that you are richer and smarter than he is. We are stirring up their feelings that they are just as good as we are and should share in our wealth, even by expropriating it.

Their real need is for information on ways to organize their lives more successfully, to solve everyday problems, to move faster to satisfy their ambitions for prestige, comfort and equality with the more developed peoples. If we don't supply them, they will seek answers elsewhere—as in Moscow or Peiping.

For some reason, such practical answers to the burning questions asked by Senator Fulbright have been explored only by a few. Such answers as have been tried so far have failed even to halt communist progress. Today we are all but face to face with a decision between peaceful surrender or nuclear war. Unless we come up with practical means for defeating communist power—and soon—the choice between surrender and war is inevitable.

The All-American Conference on 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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# Handicapped Scouts Score

**TWO** Past Grand Exalted Rulers, John E. Fenton and William S. Hawkins, were speakers at the Provo Convention of the Utah Elks State Assn. June 8th, 9th and 10th when former Grand Est. Leading Knight D. E. Lambourne, Past Grand Tiler Seth Billings, Grand Lodge Committeemen John C. Green, Jr., and John D. Frakes, and District Deputy Wayne Garrett were in attendance.

The Crippled and Handicapped Persons Committee Chairman John H. Vollmer reported that over \$3,000 had been expended during the year, and Explorer Post #534, the Crippled and Handicapped Boy Scout Troop sponsored by Salt Lake City Lodge, put on a fine demonstration of fire-making during the open meeting.

This Troop was organized nine years ago by Elk Boyd Hatch, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, and holds the Silver Beaver award. Its story is one of inspiration to anyone who suffers from self-pity. One boy, Eddie Hoogland, who lost his legs in an explosion nine years ago, had to swim 50 yards to win a first-class Scout rating, but he couldn't swim. He set about learning and in two days developed a means of propelling himself through the water by his hands. Another member of the troop is Leon Williams who suffers from problems similar to a spastic, after a 22-calibre bullet lodged in his brain in an accident. He earned his forestry Merit Badge by learning survival swimming, although the bullet is lodged in the brain area which controls motor impulses. Tommy

Bierman, 13, has a spastic condition and could not even hold up his head to watch TV when he came into the Troop in a wheelchair. To get a second-class Scout award he had to hike five miles, build a fire, cook a meal and dispose of the waste; he made it.

Rex Cain, 12, a cerebral-palsy victim, has an Rh factor of the blood, is nearly completely deaf, but won his second-class award. Lynn Lehr, 17, has Addison's disease, yet he is a Silver Explorer. Twenty-five per cent of the Troop are non-handicapped; their motto is "We're Buddies", and it is with their cooperation that these less fortunate boys are making such tremendous strides.

In veterans' work, 44 weekly programs are held at the Salt Lake VA Hospital during the year, and the Association's deer hide program produced 614 last Fall.

Brigham City Lodge No. 2208 was welcomed as the 12th lodge in the State, and St. George's team won the Ritualistic title. Price will be the site of the 1962 Convention in June. Leading the organization until then are President Klar Ogden, Tooele; Vice-Presidents Paul Steinke, Moab; A. J. Thompson, Salt Lake City, and Kent Farnsworth, St. George; Treasurer Frank Nelson, Salt Lake City; Secretary Mont A. Gowers, Salt Lake City; Inner Guard Harold Bateman, Ogden; Sgt-at-Arms Alpine McGregor, St. George; Chaplain James Burton, Tooele; Organist Gordon Billings, Provo, and Tiler W. W. Raftery, Brigham City.

**WILLIAM A. WALL**, the Order's new Grand Exalted Ruler, was guest of honor at the Meeting of the Montana State Elks Association in Butte, July 26th to the 29th. Mr. Wall addressed the delegates, outlining his "Americanism Program" which was endorsed and adopted by the Montana group as its Major Project for the coming year.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins and his wife also attended the Convention. In his address, Mr. Hawkins praised the Montana Elks' Speech and Hearing Mobile Unit Project, a service which will be expanded during the year. Dr. George Davis, Project Director, presented a detailed report on the year's program, including the case-load and type of cases handled. Donald Harris, Executive Director of the Montana Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., the agency which supervises the therapists for the Elks' project, gave a résumé of the program.

DeWitt O'Neil gave the report on the "Hides for Veterans" program that put Montana in second place nationally in this undertaking. On the opening night of the Convention, a large class was initiated by the All-State Ritualistic Team, and Helena was selected for the 1962 State Convention, with Hamilton to be host to the January meeting. The popular State Bowling Tournament will take place in Missoula.

New officers of the Association are President Ray Kelly, Polson; Vice-Presidents John J. Cunningham, Butte, Lucian B. Smith, Billings; Trustees C. W. Johnson, Sidney, L. G. Seymour, Great Falls, and August Vidro, Anaconda. A. Trenery of Billings was reelected for his 30th term as Secretary and celebrated his 80th birthday July 29th, the final day of the Convention.

Over 1,600 Elks and their ladies were registered, among them Montana's Governor Donald G. Nutter and Lt.-Governor Tim Babcock, and Edwin J. Alexander of Washington, Secretary of the Board of Grand Trustees. Musical groups from several lodges entertained, the Annual Hamburger Fry realized more than \$300 for the Elks National Foundation, the President's Ball was well attended and a Grand Parade closed this very successful session.

**THE 51st ANNUAL CONVENTION** of the Massachusetts Elks Association, Inc., opened June 23rd at Swampscott with the registration of over 500 Elks and  
(Story continued on page 47)



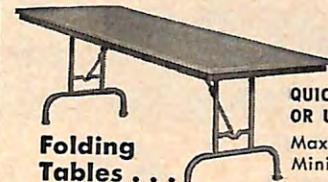
Pictured at the Idaho Convention are the Association's officers. Left to right are, foreground, Vice-Presidents Virgil McKenzie and Leonard Mitchell, installing officer Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins, Vice-Pres. Weldon Haskins, Secy. M. S. Hamilton and Chaplain Ed. G. Yates. Background are Trustee Robert John, retiring Pres. J. W. Taylor, incoming Pres. Dan Miller and Vice-Pres. Bob Bybee.



Members of Explorer Post #534, the Crippled and Handicapped Boy Scout Troop sponsored by Salt Lake City Lodge, put on an impressive exhibition of the proper method of building and lighting campfires for the delegates to the Utah Elks Convention in Provo.



Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall, center, is welcomed to the Montana State Elks Assn. Convention in Butte by State Pres. Ray Kelly, left, and host E.R. Herbert J. Evenskaas.



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# Play Cards with John R. Crawford

*Dramatic bids and plays at the Summer Nationals*



THE American Contract Bridge League, which runs tournament bridge in this part of the world, ranging from the smallest club duplicate game to the biggest national championships, recently sponsored the largest and most expert gathering of bridge players ever assembled in the history of the game.

From July 29 through August 9, more than 4,000 of the top bridge players of North America met in Washington, D. C., to compete for five national championships and a host of minor titles. Players came from every state in the Union except Alaska. The staggering number of 8,020 tables were in play during the 12 days of the tournament.

Nearly every famous name in the bridge world competed in one or more of the main events. Practically every participant was a holder of some number of master points, ranging from one or two or just a few to the bare handful who have over 5,000.\*

Several thousand kibitzers sat quietly and watched the experts at work in the various events. The kibitzers paid nothing for their pleasure while the players had to pay a card fee for each session to the American Contract Bridge League.

One evening an ardent bridge fan named General "Ike" Eisenhower dropped in to pick up a few fine points. He was accompanied by a good friend and favorite bridge companion, General Alfred M. Gruenther.

Another ardent kibitzer was young Mark Leake. This young fellow even played a hand or two. It seems on one hand his partner criticized him for pulling trumps instead of cross-ruffing. When will these six-year-olds learn to play!

The first of the two principal events to be decided was the life master pairs. (Life master is the highest rank among tournament players and requires the

winning of 300 master points.) This event was won by a pair of experts who had never played together before, Marshall Miles of San Bernardino, Calif., and Philip Feldesman of New York. Paul Kibler of Washington and Robert Reynolds of Florida were second.

By finishing first and second these two pairs qualified for the play-offs that will decide the team to represent America in the next world championships. (My partner George Rapée and I finished fourth.)

The other main event and the one that aroused the most interest and excitement among experts and spectators alike was the masters' national team-of-four championship.

At stake, as in the life masters' pair event, was the last chance to qualify for the play-offs to choose America's world-championship representatives. Only the members of the teams who finished first and second would qualify.

The event lasted seven days, during which time each team played ten matches or a total of 360 hands. Play continued for three days after the rest of the tournament was over and most of the players had gone home. The only

players left were those on teams that had not been eliminated from this major championship.

This event was so important to players, press and spectators that many hands of the final matches were exhibited on the Vu-Graph machine, which showed a large audience all the cards held and all the bids and plays made.

At the end of the first eight sessions of play, three teams were tied for first place. Then there was a play-off of 72 hands and the final standing was:

1. Edward Kantar (captain) and Marshall Miles of California, William Root of New York and Andrew Gabrilovitch of Washington.

2. John R. Crawford (captain), George Rapée, Tobias Stone and Alvin Roth, all of New York, and Sidney Silodor and Norman Kay of Philadelphia.

3. Charles H. Goren (captain), Mrs. Helen Sobel, Harold Ogust, Howard Schenken, Boris Koytchou and Peter Leventritt, all of New York.

In one match, my partner, George Rapée, held the South hand (shown below) and opened with three no-trump, which is one of the strongest

**NORTH (Crawford)**  
 J 10 9 8 6 2 9 5 4 J 5 K J  
 ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠

**WEST (Miles)**  
 3 Q 10 8 3 2 K 8 6 3 Q 9 4  
 ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

**EAST (Kantar)**  
 Q 7 4 7 9 7 2 8 7 6 5 3 2  
 ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

**SOUTH (Rapée)**  
 A K 5 A K J 6 A Q 10 4 A 10  
 ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠

\*Editor's note: Master points are awarded to players every time they win or finish high in a recognized tournament or even a club duplicate game. Only four players in the tournament had more than 5,000 master points. They were Charles H. Goren, Oswald Jacoby, Sidney Silodor and, of course, Mr. Crawford.



bids in bridge. With the North hand I raised him to four no-trump, even though I had only six points in high cards. I knew from his bid that he had a fit for my six-card spade suit, and I raised no-trump rather than show my suit so that the lead would come up to his strong hand.

With my slight encouragement my partner went right to six no-trump, which was an excellent contract and normally would make.

The opening lead was the three of clubs, won by dummy's jack. South now played the ace and king of spades, hoping to drop the queen. When it did not drop, he led his small spade and let East take the queen.

On East's lead of a club, South played the ace, correctly placing the king with West. For his twelfth trick South had to hope the queen of hearts was right, and when it wasn't, he went down one.

This was a crucial hand, as it was played in the match we lost to the Kantar team. If we had made the slam, we would have won the match instead of losing it. The Kantar team failed to reach the excellent slam contract on the North-South cards. They stopped at three no-trump and made five.

South was correct in not finessing for the queen of spades. He had a better chance the way he played it. Lady Luck cost us the match on that hand, but our opponents' fine defense then won the match for them on the next

crucial hand. Kantar was West and Miles was East.

It was a mild upset when the Kantar team won. Although all four of its members are experts and have always been near the top, this was their first major victory. They deserve congratulations not only for their steady play but for their "iron man" stint of playing throughout the tournament with only four players. (Nearly every other team had six players, which gave one pair a chance to rest during each session.)

The Kantar team defeated my team in a close match by 11 IMPs (International Match Points, worth about 50 points each, which means that we lost by about 550 points on a rubber bridge basis). They beat the Goren team by 31 IMPs, and we beat the Goren team by 113 IMPs.

So the ten players on the first two teams, the Kantar team and my team, qualified for the play-offs that will be held at Houston, Texas, to pick America's next international team.

Although none of the hands were prearranged—they are just dealt out at the table—many interesting hands were played that the experts will "hash and rehash" during the months to come.

I'll discuss two of the more dramatic hands.

### SIX DIAMONDS—DOWN ONE

The hand was very well bid, especially North's cue-bid of four hearts, which

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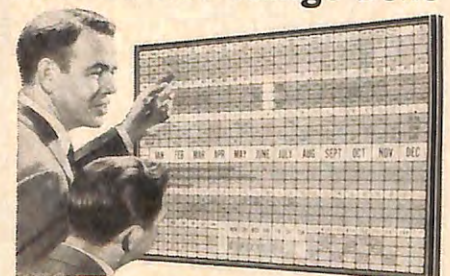
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NORTH (Silodor)



WEST (Kantar)



EAST (Miles)



SOUTH (Kay)

South dealt. The bidding was:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Diamond	Pass	Two Clubs	Pass
Two Diamonds	Pass	Two Spades	Pass
Two No-trump	Pass	Three Diamonds	Pass
Three Spades	Pass	Four Hearts	Pass
Six Diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

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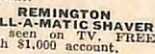
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showed that he had first- or second-round control of hearts.

The opening lead was the jack of spades, won by dummy's ace. South led dummy's ten of hearts, preparing to ruff losing hearts in dummy.

East now made the killing play. He played a low heart. He risked losing his ace, but he correctly figured that this was the only chance to get his partner in to give him a spade ruff.

West took the king of hearts and led another spade. East trumped and set the contract.

The opposing pair which held the North-South cards at the other table also reached six diamonds. But during the auction one of my teammates, sitting East, had doubled a five-heart bid (made in response to a Blackwood four no-trump). By this double East called for an opening heart lead, and when West opened a heart the contract could no longer be beaten.

Tournament bridge is much different now from what it was when I started to play. Good teams used to get to the semifinals or finals almost automatically. Nowadays nearly any team is good

enough, with a few breaks, to knock you out.

In one of the early rounds a team captained by Nate Silverstein gave us quite a scare by holding us even at the halfway point of our match. This was largely due to a beautiful psychological bid by young Charles Gabriel, who was playing as the partner of Dr. John Fisher.

Here is the hand:

SEVEN HEARTS REDOUBLED—MAKING

There are several different ways in which the seven-heart bid was a fine psychological bid.

First, North (Gabriel) realized that with straightforward play his team figured to lose the match. His best chance was to create an occasional big swing that might sway the match his way. This hand seemed like an ideal opportunity.

Second, North thought from the way East and West were bidding diamonds so strongly that there was a possibility that his partner might be void in diamonds.

Third, North analyzed perfectly what

**NORTH (Gabriel)**  
A J 9 8 7 6 A K 9 7 5 Q 3  
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥ ♠♠♠♠♠♠♠

**WEST (Roth)**  
8 2 3 Q 10 7 6 5 2 K J 8 6  
♠♠♥♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

**EAST (Stone)**  
10 4 3 A 10 9 4 2 A K 9 8 3  
♠♠♠♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♣♣♣♣♣♣♣

**SOUTH (Fisher)**  
Q J 6 K Q 10 5 4 2 J 4 7 5  
♠♠♠♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♣♣♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

North dealt. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Two Clubs	Two Diamonds	Two Hearts	Five Diamonds
Seven Hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

North two clubs: Two clubs is an artificial bid, used by some players to denote a hand which they wish to play at game.

East two diamonds: A simple overcall.

South two hearts: A positive response, showing a fairly good heart suit.

West five diamonds: An expert defensive bid, trying to make it difficult for the opponents to find out if they have a slam.

North seven hearts!

East double: This double calls for an unusual lead. It tells West not to lead diamonds, which would be the natural lead if East did not double. Usually the unusual lead requested is some suit bid by the opponents, which in this case is clubs.

North redouble: "Having gone this far, I might as well go all the way."

his opponents' reaction would be to his prompt seven-heart bid—even if South did have a losing diamond or two.

North considered it very likely that East-West had high cards in clubs as well as in diamonds, to be able to bid as they had. If that were so, West was more likely to open a club than a diamond, figuring that North would not have bid seven hearts in the face of the diamond bids if he had any losing diamonds in his hand.

This is exactly what happened. East having announced by his double that

he had some high clubs, West opened his fourth-best club. It was trumped in the North hand, the one outstanding trump was pulled, and South's two losing diamonds were discarded on North's spades.

The redoubled grand slam was made. Had the lead been a diamond instead, North-South could not even have made a small slam.

Even though we won the match by a comfortable margin in spite of this hand, Mr. Gabriel deserves full credit for his good try. ● ●

#### THE BID IS TWO DIAMONDS

In the September issue, discussing the bridge hand pictured again here, it was stated that the proper response to partner's opening bid (one spade) at the two level is two clubs. This was a proofreading error because obviously not even the most erratic of psychic bidders would bid anything but two diamonds.



### Business: 1961

(Continued from page 29)

individuals will be willing to spend more and save less as well as to borrow in order to meet their present and future needs.

Personal consumption expenditures for services are little affected by savings in business activity and have increased every year since these figures were originally published. Thus, in the second quarter of 1961, when the recovery was just getting under way, they amounted to \$140 billion on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, as compared with \$131 billion during the second quarter of 1960 when business was at its peak before the 1960-61 recession.

Consumption expenditures for non-durable goods similarly are not much affected by business activity. With the increase in income and the rise in population, they are fairly certain to keep on expanding. On the other hand, expenditures for durable goods are rather volatile. In the first quarter of 1960, when business activity was high, they amounted to \$44.7 billion on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, while during the first quarter of 1961, when the economy was in the midst of a recession, they amounted to only \$39.4 billion. During the second quarter, however, they increased to \$41.8 billion and a further increase is to be expected, particularly if the 1962 model automobiles should find satisfactory public acceptance. Thus, all the important economic indicators point upward, indicating a continued improvement in business activity during the remaining months of the year.

**The Problems**—As regards the international political situation, one must work on the assumption that while a satisfactory permanent solution is not possible, the cold war, even though it may be intensified, will not lead to armed hostilities. It goes without saying that the outbreak of hostilities on a small or large scale will automatically alter the business outlook. Aside from the international political situation, the country is confronted with a number of other problems. The most pressing at

the moment is that of preventing the inflationary pressures from reasserting themselves. These pressures emanate in part from an increase in Government expenditures, resulting in a substantial deficit, and in part from the constant rise in production costs not always accompanied by a corresponding increase in productivity. The psychological reaction of the people to the growing defense expenditures and large deficits could have an important bearing on whether or not the inflationary pressures will be renewed. Since the liquid assets in the hands of the public are very large, a renewal of the inflationary fears

could easily lead to a flight from the dollar, which could have serious adverse effects on the economy.

Despite these inflationary dangers, the chances are that the inflationary pressures will not be renewed during the remaining months of 1961. In the first place, the productive facilities of the country are substantially larger than the present demand for goods. This situation, in turn, has resulted in keen competition and a squeeze on the profit margins. Second, international competition is keen and will become keener. Third, unemployment is large and will continue for some time, and this in turn

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will make the important labor unions reluctant to call strikes. Finally, if the inflationary pressures should threaten to reassert themselves, it is certain that the Government and its agencies would take measures to combat them.

What measures the Government would take is, under such circumstances, of course, impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy. One may expect, however, that the Federal Reserve authorities would adopt a policy of credit restraint and that the Department of Justice would enforce the anti-trust laws even more vigorously. There is also a possibility that the Administration would ask Congress for powers to prevent a wage-price spiral.

Unemployment will continue to be a problem, even though the total number of people gainfully employed will reach new peaks. Because of the high birth rate which prevailed in the early 'forties, the labor force is increasing rather rapidly. The shift from the farm to the city continues unabated, thus increasing the supply of unskilled workers. There is also a considerable amount of technological unemployment caused by the introduction of labor-saving devices.

*The Pattern of Business*—Business activity during the last quarter of the year will be marked by the following characteristics:

The volume of business will increase but competition will be keen. Competition from abroad should increase because the boom in the industrial countries of Europe is slowing down whereas in the United States business activity is on an upward trend.

The volume of retail trade will be satisfactory, and all categories of goods should benefit from this development. However, competition in the retail field is very strong, and certain phases of the distribution system are economically unsound. There are too many shopping centers and discount houses, resulting in a severe squeeze on profit margins and a considerable number of failures among smaller retailers.

One may expect a moderate increase in interest rates resulting from the rising demand for bank credit from industry and trade as well as from consumers. At the same time, the Treasury will be operating with a large deficit which will be financed primarily through the sale of short-term Government obligations. The demand for long-term funds from the construction industry and from tax-levying bodies will also be substantial. However, any increase in interest rates will be moderate, and a return to money market conditions such as prevailed at the end of 1959 and the early part of 1960 is not to be expected.

Although considerable unrest prevails, one may expect that the labor front will on the whole remain tranquil.

While wage increases will be granted, they will be kept within bounds, partly because of the large volume of unemployment and partly because of the vigorous competition and reduced profit margins. Experience has proven that increases in wages not warranted by a corresponding rise in productivity merely lead to higher prices or lower profits. The former has an adverse effect on consumers whose income remains more or less stationary, while the latter has an adverse effect on economic growth and in the long run creates unemployment.

The international financial status of the dollar should not undergo any material change during the remaining months of the year. The balance of payments of the country has improved and closer cooperation among the leading central banks and the widening scope of operations of the International Monetary Fund should prevent a renewal of the large-scale outflow of gold from the U.S. If, however, the inflationary forces should reassert themselves, the renewed outflow of gold that might result will be stopped by measures taken by the Government and the Federal Reserve authorities.

*Conclusions*—During the last quarter of 1961 business activity will be at the highest level in the history of the country. All segments of the economy will benefit from the general upswing, which will be further stimulated by the increase in defense expenditures.

The volume of retail trade should be higher than a year ago. This will apply to durables as well as non-durable consumer goods.

Although the dangers of inflation are present and a large federal deficit during the current fiscal year could further feed the flames of inflation, a sharp increase in commodity prices is not to be expected, primarily because of the country's excess productive capacity and the sharp competition, domestically and internationally. While corporate profits will rise with the increase in business activity, the profit squeeze will continue.

The improvement in business activity and the resulting increased demand for credit will lead to higher money rates.

The international political situation is tense and serious. What the outcome will be cannot be predicted. However, the free world has clearly recognized the danger of communist aggression and subversion and has taken measures to protect its liberties. In this difficult period, when the peace of the world—and one may say the future of Western civilization—is at stake, it is gratifying to know that the United States, the leader of the free nations, is in a strong economic position capable of meeting all the demands that the national security may impose.



# Tom Wrigley

## WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



TOMMY WEBER PHOTO

EDUCATIONAL TV starts in Washington Oct. 1. It will have one full-time and nine part-time studio teachers. The channel will be on the air about three hours a day with evening programs for adults. Subjects will include language, physics, chemistry, art and music, geography, biology and astronomy.

STRANGE SLEEP EXPERIMENTS are being conducted at Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. Allen Granda, physiological psychologist at the Research Institute, declares simple tasks can be performed during sleep. In one experiment a sleeping person pressed a button to avoid shock which followed the showing of a white light. The sleeper learned to press the button when a light was turned on and did not wake up.

KING TUT'S TREASURES are coming to Washington and will be on display at the National Gallery of Arts for a month beginning Nov. 4. The relics include fabulous jewelry cases, bracelets, amulets, mummy caskets, gold daggers and beautiful vases. The treasures were found in a 3,300-year-old vault in King Tut's tomb. This will be the first time they have been permitted to leave Egypt. The exhibit will be shown in 16 American museums on a two-year tour of this country. The display at the National Gallery will be free to the public.

NAVY SELLS CANNED WATER, and, what's more, people buy it. It seems the Navy had a surplus of 400,000 cans of water and advertised it for sale. Just why the Navy put so much water in cans is not quite clear, but it was labeled "emergency drinking water." Some of it has been sold in western dry areas for a little over a cent a can. Only 92,000 cans of water are left at surplus sales offices in Utah.

NEW LIFE-SAVING GADGET replacing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation proved its worth during the past summer. It was invented by Dr. Allen Cross, who spent nearly all his funds getting it on the market but who refuses to take any money for it. It is a tube and mask device which makes it safe

and easy to give resuscitation. Dr. Cross is the chief physician at the Government Printing Office. His patent is called the Venti-breather.

WHITE HOUSE VISITORS this fall are looking at a \$20,000 desk, a gift to Mrs. John F. Kennedy from Mrs. Maurice Noun of Des Moines, Iowa. It is an early 19th century desk, a beautiful antique, and was given in memory of the late Flora Dunlap, founder of the Iowa League of Women Voters. The desk, 54 inches high and 35 inches deep, has three carved figures representing Fame, Temperance and Justice.

FEDERAL FOOD PROGRAM is practically free of crooks and chiselers. Over 3,000 grocers are giving food in exchange for stamps, and there has been only one minor violation. A grocer by mistake issued coffee which is excluded from the food stamp list along with liquor and tobacco. The system of issuing the stamps and keeping track of food is cheat-proof according to Howard Davis, director of the program.

SELF-STARTING TRUCK had nearby Fort Meade Nike experts and battery specialists scratching their heads. The truck's motor started to chug every eight minutes automatically. They shut off the ignition but the motor would start of its own accord, right on time. Experts, including Montgomery County detectives, knew there was a freak short in the starting system, but just where is still a mystery. They watched it perform a hundred times, then yanked out the battery cable and began trying to find out what ailed the thing.

EXCLUSIVE COSMOS CLUB members are chosen from those who have contributed something worthwhile to society, such as music, art or a book. The club bulletin board gave notice that under consideration for membership was "Kennedy, John F.—Author and Public Official."

1901 MODEL OLDSMOBILE seen on Washington's streets is an expensive antique for Wax Museum Director Earl Dorfman. He bought the replica for

the Museum's company car, but the District Traffic Bureau refused to allow it on the streets. It finally was fixed up with windshield, bumpers, headlights and tail lights at a cost of over \$1,000. Even then it failed to pass inspection. The windshield, it seems, was not stamped "safety glass."

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME under new Government housing regulations can be arranged with lower down payments and a repayment period extended over 30 years. A \$25,000 house can now be had for only 10 per cent down. Interest payments, however, on the balance add many thousands of dollars to the final purchasing price.

WASHINGTON WASH . . . Two soldiers who decided they don't want to fight were honorably discharged by the U.S. Army. . . . U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry says the Potomac is "one of the most polluted streams in the country" but believes it could be cleaned up in six years. . . . President Kennedy's super code of conduct for governmental employees seems to be working out okay. . . . The Government wants to sell two million pounds of surplus feathers for about \$4.2 million. . . . District schools will pass out \$144,500 worth of candy in school cafeterias this year. . . . Metric system of measurement is used by 90 percent of the world's population, but not in the U.S. . . . Over 50 voluntary organizations in Washington now provide information and hospitality for foreign visitors. . . . Chew gum on both sides of your mouth or you may get serious earache, says Dr. Robert D. Ralph of Group Health Insurance.

## Wildfowling Days

(Continued from page 11)

ward wildfowling. The only time he has gone with us since, he brought a sheepskin coat and a book, and he sat in the sun near the car and read all day. He insisted that he didn't want the blind all to himself. I'll never understand some people.

And there was The Day I Sat in the Tree with the Herons at El Rocce. I went out with a stranger that day, and it was soon evident that I would never get a shot if I was within a mile of him. He would have been conspicuous on a crowded subway, let alone a flat marsh. By devious means I pointed out a perfect place for him to hunt—in the marsh at one end of the lake—and I took off for the other end. By chance I had seen a large flock of blue-wing teal leave a little cove at the end of the lake where I happened to be going. This hunt took place near the southern end of the migration of these ducks. They had been shot at all the way down the line, and they were so touchy that they had taken off when my friend slammed the car door on our arrival.

If ducks are accustomed to feeding or resting in one particular place, they may eventually come back there after being frightened off in such a manner. I figured that I could make a passable blind at the cove and wait them out, but when I arrived I discovered that there was no possible cover and no way to make an inconspicuous blind. However, there was a large, bare tree standing in the water in the cove itself, and it had some convenient low limbs. Not even a jittery blue-wing teal, no matter how educated, would think to look up in a tree for a hunter, I reasoned; so I climbed up a couple of branches, got myself comfortably seated against the bole and waited.

Soon the big flock of bluewings made a high pass or two over my end of the lake, then came in low, set their wings and settled about a quarter-mile out from the cove. That was okay. They would take their time about it, but eventually they would come back in if I had the patience to sit it out. In two or three previous attempts at this lake I had not fired a single shot, so I was determined this time that I would make the necessary wait. And, sure enough, they slowly began to work their way in toward the cove. Several mudhens came in first. That should put them at ease, I thought, and before long I would be surrounded by teal. Then a heron lit on a dead branch near me. Then one lit on the other side of me. Then another, and another and another. Each stretched his long neck to the limit and looked at me intently.

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close quarters by a herd of herons? I'm glad I'm not a frog. There was one great-blue heron about ten feet in front of me that would turn one yellow eye on me for awhile, then the other. He would slowly stretch his long neck directly toward me, then as slowly turn a cold, yellow eye full on me. Not satisfied that he had seen what that eye told him he had seen after a steady stare of a couple of minutes, he would twist his head around and scrutinize me with the other eye.

I tried not to breathe, but there's a limit to that. I did remain as motionless as is humanly possible, though. I knew that if I so much as wiggled an ear, the herons would squawk and fly, the mudhens would flop out of the cove and my big flock of teal would be gone for good. All they wanted was the slightest indication from me that what they saw was true, then they could fly happily about the countryside sounding the hue and cry that there was a hunter in a tree at El Rocce. I exchanged stare for stare with the great-blue heron, and out of the corner of my left eye I could see that the teal were less than a hundred yards off by now.

It was a hot day, but I sat so still I began to get cold. I was afraid I would shiver, then my judicious herons would certainly take off. A Louisiana heron

swished in nonchalantly, landed even closer than the great blue, did a little bounce on the limb as it had a double-take; then, like his companions, stretched his neck out toward me and surveyed me first with one cold, unblinking eye and then the other. I was literally frozen to my perch by the relentless scrutiny of a dozen people watchers.

Five minutes more, I told myself, and those teal will be in range to jump them; then this crew of gawking, long-legged frog-eaters is going to get a thrill. A moment later the teal bounced and were gone, the mudhens started flapping across the water and my tree companions floated silently away. I had sat with the herons for an hour and had come within a couple of minutes of getting a shot. Now, mysteriously, they were gone. I sat numbly and stared at the bare limbs and blank water ahead of me. Then I heard a voice.

"Hey, what are you doing up in that tree?" it asked. I was so stiff from remaining motionless in one position that it was all I could do to turn my head.

"I was way down at the other end of the lake," my friend said, and through my binoculars I saw you climb up there. I finally had to come down and see what you were doing. Do you need any help?"

Well, I undoubtedly would have

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missed the teal anyway. I've never had any practice shooting out of trees. But I will always regret that I missed the chance of suddenly coming to life and satisfying the curiosity of those idle onlookers in a way they would never forget. I won't have another opportunity. I never intend to sit in a tree with herons again.

And, of course, I can think of other great days spent afield wildfowling, such as The Day I Slipped Off the Muskrat House into Otter Creek, or The Day I Hunted with the Authority on Our Wild Ducks and Geese, Their Habits and Haunts, but there's no need to talk about those. Every duck hunter has had similar experiences. Some are humorous, and some can be described as nothing more than sheer misery from the wet and cold suffered. Yet we keep coming back. Sure, there are a lot of good days, too—although they are usually less eventful and therefore less memorable—but it's not the good shooting we've experienced in the past that



Dan Holland, enjoying some duck hunting.

keeps us coming. Any man who has duck hunting in his blood will keep coming regardless, and it doesn't require bluebird weather or a heavy flight to get him up at 4 A.M. The fact is that he can't help himself.



THE ELKS MAGAZINE

SYD HOFF



## News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 36)

their ladies. President I. Jerome O'Connor opened the business meeting on the 24th when reports covering the Association's varied activities were read, among them the Elks Scholarship, Inc., data presented by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley who gave the \$600 Babe Ruth Scholarship award to John A. Slomback, Jr., sponsored by Chicopee Lodge. Retiring Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton and Past Grand Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson were also present, as were Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Superintendent Thomas J. Brady of the Elks National Home and former Grand Treasurer John F. Burke.

Chairman Louis Dubin of the New Lodge Committee reported that five lodges had been instituted during the year, to add 1,004 new Elks and 164 dimits to Massachusetts' rolls. Speaking

for the Elks National Foundation Committee, Chairman Joseph E. Brett revealed that the total realized for the Foundation from his fellow Elks amounted to \$69,112.90, setting a new record for the State. Chairman E. P. Carver of the Foundation's Scholarship Prize Committee stated that each of the eight students submitted from Massachusetts this year had received National honors, and a \$700 scholarship. The Youth Activities Committee of Springfield Lodge was awarded a handsome plaque for its outstanding Youth Program for the year.

At the conclusion of the address delivered by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson at this time, Past Exalted Ruler Frank P. Turnbull of Springfield, Mr. Nicholson's home lodge, presented to him a framed \$1,000 Elks National

Foundation certificate in his name. Judge Fenton was another speaker as was Superintendent Brady, who was given a rousing welcome.

Past District Deputy Harold J. Field was the speaker for the very impressive Memorial Services, preceded by the installation of the following officers by Past Pres. Wm. H. Shaw: President Walter E. Quinlan, Fall River; Vice-Presidents Wm. P. Burke, Hudson, Thomas J. Dowd, Lowell, Thomas E. Gibbons, Westfield, and Charles B. Burgess, Newton; Secretary Thomas F. Coppinger, Newton; Treasurer T. Joseph Whalen, Springfield, and Trustees Alfred J. Mattei, Worcester, Felix B. Seliga, Leominster, Gerald J. Slamin, Natick, Charles M. Zellen, Everett, Wilfred Benjamin, New Bedford, and Arthur D. Kochakian, Haverhill.

## For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 9)

From the end of the line it may take as long as two hours to reach the tomb. Foreigners, however, are taken by their Intourist guides up front to a spot that reaches the tomb in about fifteen minutes.

The GUM department store that lines one side of Red Square is a distinct disappointment to Westerners. Most goods are expensive. Clothes by our standards are unstylish, and the counters labelled "souvenirs" carry a sorry assortment of boxes, figurines, statuary and glass. Tourists end up bringing home a jar or two of caviar and a few bottles of vodka.

With its huge new apartment houses—the average family has two rooms, shares a kitchen and lavatory with others—Moscow has the appearance of a giant, rawboned, boomtown.

Leningrad, on the other hand, the old capital of Russia built by Peter the Great, has beauty and charm with many parks, flower gardens, broad boulevards and distinctive buildings.

Its unique attraction is the great Hermitage Art Gallery and Museum, the "Louvre" of the Soviet Union. Here the visitor may see a remarkable collection of Rembrandts, Renoirs, Tintians, two da Vincis, as well as paintings by Van Gogh, Matisse and Corot. Incidentally, while the Soviets pride themselves on their cultural achievements, it is significant to note that the major buildings of the Hermitage were designed by an Italian, and that no paintings have been added to the collections since 1910.

If sightseeing is the staple of tourism for most Americans traveling in other

parts of the world, in the Soviet Union there's an added diversion: political discussions with your Intourist guide.

Whereas the American traveler isn't likely to engage in political discussions

in England, France or Italy, in the Soviet Union a compulsion exists to learn as much as possible about the communist way of life.

Indeed, Russia is not a fun country

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to travel in. If there is any justification for spending up to \$35 a day per person in the Soviet Union, it is to learn how these people live, a people whose very outlook on politics, economics and religion differs so greatly from ours.

The best way to penetrate into the thinking of the Russian is in lively give-and-take conversations with Intourist guides, young men and women who are either members of the Communist Party, members of Komsomol—the pre-Communist Party organization—or, at the very least, are loyal to the doctrines and beliefs of the Soviet regime.

You'll discover in your talks that Americans and communists talk from different points of reference, making mutual understanding difficult. You will come away the wiser from the conversations, but it's highly unlikely you'll

be able to change your guide's opinions.

Perhaps the most revealing statement we heard from our guide centered on the relative standards of living between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I concede," said our guide, "that your standard of living is 2.8 times higher than ours. But if you had been a socialist country, it would be ten times higher!"

Bring a Russian to this country, show him our gadget-filled homes—and he will only tell you how sorry he is you don't live under socialism!

If you have any doubts that atheism is part of the warp and woof of Soviet communism, visit the Kazan Cathedral in Leningrad. No longer a place of worship, it houses a museum that traces the history of religion with exhibits and posters designed to prove that religion



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

**T**HIS MONTH it's a-hunting we will go in keeping with this being the Annual Fall Hunting Issue. Your Travel Guide editor has dug up some prime hunting spots stretching from Oregon across to north central Ontario Province in Canada. If we have missed your favorite hunter's paradise here, why not let us know about it so we can enlighten our readers next year.

**TWENTY-FIVE** miles from the geographic center of the 50 United States (in Ponderosa, Oregon), nestled in a grassy valley 2,800 feet up the 8,000-foot Wallowa Mountains, you'll come upon Red Higgins' "Paradise Found." Red's place is only a .30-.30 shot away from an estimated 20,000 mule deer plus assorted bear, elk, woodchuck and ruffed grouse. The only way to get to this sportsman's haven is either by packing in from Moss Springs Ranger Station (near Cove, in Union County), or by flying in by private plane from Pendleton, La Grande or Baker to a 2,700-foot landing strip that ends ten steps from your cabin. Once there, you may rub bucktails with Burt Lancaster, Cornell Wilde, Dean Jagger, a doctor from

New York or an insurance man from Miami—typical guests. You can spend seven days at the ranch for \$165, which includes packing in or flying in from Pendleton, La Grande or Baker. Stanleigh Arnold of the *San Francisco Chronicle* once said that Red's Horse Ranch "... is a hot hunting ground for record heads of deer and elk." The nicest part is that Higgins guarantees each of his hunting guests a buck—so if you want to make reservations or get additional information about this secluded dude ranch with top-drawer hunting accommodations, just drop a post card to Red Higgins, Paradise Found, La Grande, Oregon. Somehow the Post Office Department always manages to deliver them to Red.

**COMING A LITTLE FURTHER EAST**, we find the state of Montana—with its two major national parks, marvelous scenery and some of the finest hunting still existent in the United States today. Moose, elk, deer, antelope, Big Horn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, bear, caribou—even buffalo—make up our 41st state's big game population. Game birds abound throughout the state, and you can find sharp-tailed grouse, sage grouse, blue grouse, Franklin's grouse, ruffed grouse, ptarmigan, ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge, wild turkey and Chukar. Montana boasts no less than eleven national forests with eight wilderness areas where natural conditions are faithfully preserved so that they offer ideal hunting. There are a Montana guide, 1961 highway map, information on hunting areas, season dates and license information available at no charge. Just write Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, Montana, for yours.

**IN WISCONSIN**, it's the Chequamegon Bay area for excellent partridge and

was always an anti-progressive force. Many of the other churches we passed are being used as warehouses. In the only church we visited (in Novgorod) that was used as originally intended, six old ladies comprised the entire congregation.

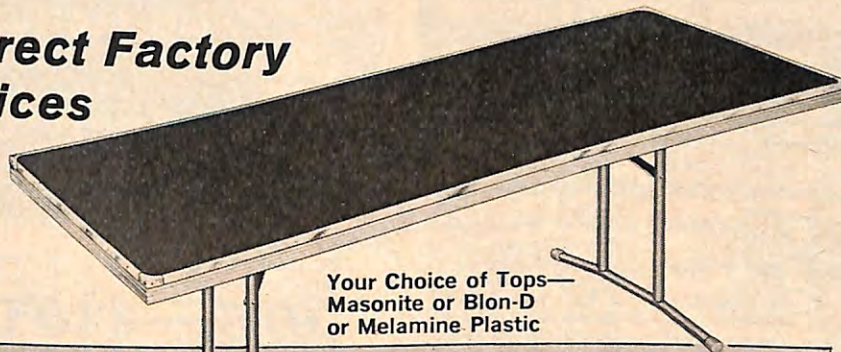
Russians are barred by law from joining a church until they are 18 years old. The churches are not allowed to operate religious schools. It is no wonder that atheism has become a way of life in the Soviet Union.

These are only some of the aspects of life you will discover on your trip to the Soviet Union, barring any worsening of the Berlin crisis. And when you leave, like the members of our bus tour, you probably will stand up and cheer as you cross the border. • •

white-tailed deer shooting. Located in north central Wisconsin, Chequamegon lies along Lake Superior's south shoreline. All public land within its national forest is likely territory for partridge hunters—and 90 per cent of the land is public. We have been advised that Chequamegon's partridge population is unlike that of other regions. These birds are invisible on the ground and most days won't flush except to avoid being stepped on. But, when those birdies do go up—it's more like an explosion than a take-off. They fly like erratic Roman candles, and more often than not disappear into the woods before the startled hunter has time to get his gun to the shoulder. The Wisconsin boys tell us, though, that occasionally someone is lucky enough to score a hit, despite the handicaps. If you are one of those favored few, our informants advise, pluck your bird—don't skin it—brown well in bacon fat or butter and cook slowly in a covered pan. It is said that these local fowl are guaranteed to tickle your palate and let you in on some of the most savory eating ever. However, if you are leery of trying for Chequamegon partridge on the wing, the area's white tails can give you a run for your money. It's reported that these timorous, fleet-footed creatures are more abundant now than they were a century ago, even though hunters in 1950 (an any-deer season) bagged 16,000 in the area. If you decide to give it a try this fall, let us know whether or not our Wisconsin informants are telling the truth.

CANADA, that big, friendly neighbor to the north, is amply endowed with some of the best hunting grounds in the world. Look at a map of Canada. A line drawn between its furthest territorial boundaries covers nearly a quarter of the circumference of the globe. The

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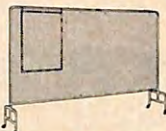
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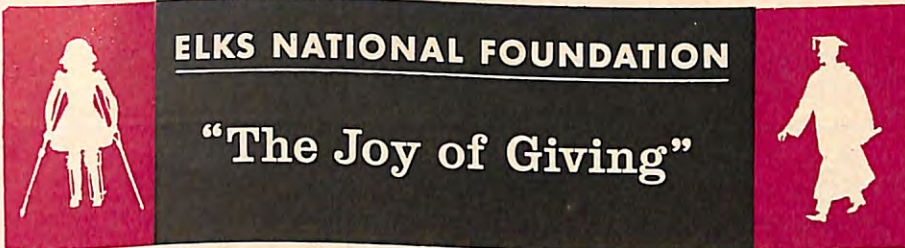
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terrain is as variable as it is vast, and includes every type of land but jungle and desert. This Goliath is served by the Trans-Canada Highway, the world's longest paved road, stretching 5,000 miles from Victoria, British Columbia, to St. Johns, Newfoundland. Approximately half way between these terminal points lies Ontario Province, Canada's second largest. It begins north of New York and sprawls westward practically to Omaha, Nebraska—across five entire states. The northern route of the Trans-Canada Highway through Ontario is commonly referred to as the "Over The Top Road." It winds 625 miles from North Bay to Nipigon, through a section that was just wilderness a year ago. Six, seven or more feet of snow may be piled along it during the cold months—

and the temperature drops to between 30 and 50 degrees below zero—but it's a hunter's paradise in the fall. Along the road you can glimpse hunting lodges through the trees, and at several places can be found warning signs reading "Moose Crossing." More likely than not, one of these giant animals will be seen in the vicinity. You will be in for some top-flight and unforgettable hunting experiences if you decide on northern Ontario. The Canadian Government Travel Bureau provides hunters with a free counseling service. All you have to do is advise them of your plans and requirements and they'll do the rest. You can get in touch with them at Ottawa, Canada; 680 Fifth Avenue, New York 19; or 102 West Monroe Street, Chicago. Good hunting.

## DISTRICT DEPUTIES . 1961-62

Ala. Central	PALMER S. MAXWELL Homewood, No. 1738	Mo. Southeast	D. B. TAMMANY St. Louis, No. 9
Ala. North	JACK G. ENOCHS Huntsville, No. 1648	Mo. Southwest	Joplin, No. 501
Ala. South	R. E. BRUNER Dothan, No. 1887	Mont. East	Billings, No. 394
Alaska East	J. EARL SHENNETT Sitka, No. 1662	Mont. North	Glasgow, No. 1922
Alaska West	T. STANTON WILSON Anchorage, No. 1351	Mont. West	Hamilton, No. 1651
Ariz. Central	DENNIS W. CHRISTENSEN Mesa, No. 1781	Nebr. East	York, No. 1024
Ariz. North	TERRANCE J. RICE Flagstaff, No. 499	Nebr. West	Kearney, No. 984
Ariz. South	PAUL R. MCINTOSH Tucson, No. 385	Nevada	Ely, No. 1469
Ark. East	CHARLES L. CARPENTER North Little Rock, No. 1004	N. H. North	Claremont, No. 879
Ark. West	A. D. HEARNE Texarkana, No. 399	N. H. South	Manchester, No. 146
Calif. Bay	HAROLD E. ANDERSON San Mateo, No. 1112	N. J. Central	Metuchen, No. 1914
Calif. E. Central	FRED G. HOLDINGHAUSEN Sonora, No. 1587	N. J. North	Hasbrouck Heights, No. 1962
Calif. Inland	RAY G. MERRILL Big Bear Lake, No. 1787	N. J. N. Central	Irrington, No. 1245
Calif. Metropolitan	CARROLL NORDQUIST Pasadena, No. 672	N. J. Northeast	Bayonne, No. 434
Calif. North	DICK RYPKEMA Paradise, No. 2026	N. J. Northwest	Boonton, No. 1405
Calif. N. Central	J. PAUL BERGEMANN Nevada City, No. 518	N. J. South	Burlington, No. 996
Calif. Northwest	SIDNEY P. BARTLETT Eureka, No. 652	N. J. S. Central	Long Beach, No. 742
Calif. Orange Coast	DONALD A. PETERS Whittier, No. 1258	N. J. W. Central	Washington, No. 1563
Calif. South	FRANCIS J. COHEN Palm Springs, No. 1905	N. M. North	Albuquerque, No. 461
Calif. S. Central	JESS GRUNDY Long Beach, No. 888	N. M. South	Carlsbad, No. 1558
Calif. S. Central Coast	BRUCE H. MARSH Inglewood, No. 1492	N. Y. Central	Hion, No. 1444
Calif. S. Coast	CARMINE ADESSO San Diego, No. 168	N. Y. East	Southampton, No. 1574
Calif. Southeast	ARTHUR W. SWARNER Riverside, No. 643	N. Y. E. Central	Newburgh, No. 247
Calif. W. Central	NORMAN S. LIEN Watsonville, No. 1300	N. Y. North	Saranac Lake, No. 1508
Canal Zone	MILTON M. LACROIX Cristobal Canal Zone, No. 1542	N. Y. N. Central	Lowville, No. 1605
Colo. Central	ARTHUR F. TREMAYNE Cripple Creek, No. 316	N. Y. Northeast	Mechanicville, No. 1403
Colo. Mountain	NELS R. ELDER Aspen, No. 224	N. Y. South	Yonkers, No. 707
Colo. North	RONALD A. ANDREWS Boulder, No. 566	N. Y. S. Central	Cortland, No. 748
Colo. South	R. I. MCBROOM Pueblo, No. 90	N. Y. Southeast	Lynbrook, No. 1515
Colo. West	A. WAYNE PATTERSON Grand Junction, No. 575	N. Y. Southwest	Wellsville, No. 1495
Conn. East	THADDEUS J. PAWLOWSKI Norwich, No. 430	N. Y. West	Albion, No. 1006
Conn. Northwest	WILLIAM J. FORTIN New Britain, No. 957	N. Y. W. Central	Wolcott, No. 1763
Conn. S. Central	CARROLL E. SHAW Westbrook, No. 1784	N. C. Central	Greensboro, No. 602
Conn. Southwest	JOHN J. GILLESPIE Bridgeport, No. 36	N. C. East	Wilmington, No. 532
Fla. E. Central	C. NEWT JONES Cocoa, No. 1532	N. C. West	Salisbury, No. 699
Fla. Northeast	CLARENCE L. GILLHAM Jacksonville Beach, No. 1901	N. D. East	Devils Lake, No. 1216
Fla. Northwest	FLEMING FOLKES Panama City, No. 1598	N. D. West	Dickinson, No. 1137
Fla. South	HERBERT PAYNE Pompano Beach, No. 1898	Ohio N. Central	Mansfield, No. 56
Fla. Southeast	F. C. DOOLEY Belle Glade, No. 1716	Ohio Northeast (No.)	Willoughby, No. 1924
Fla. Southwest	W. S. COMPTON Fort Myers, No. 1288	Ohio Northeast (So.)	Warren, No. 295
Fla. W. Central	RICHARD H. BURKHART Clearwater, No. 1525	Ohio Northwest	Port Clinton, No. 1718
Ga. Northeast	JAMES A. MACDONALD Elberton, No. 1100	Ohio S. Central	Ironton, No. 177
Ga. North	HENRY N. PAYTON Newnan, No. 1220	Ohio Southeast	Martins Ferry, No. 895
Ga. Southeast	JAMES S. TUTEN Waycross, No. 369	Ohio Southwest	Xenia, No. 668
Ga. Southwest	LOUIS H. GILBERT Cordele, No. 1647	Okla. Northeast	Bartlesville, No. 1060
Hawaii	A. H. GREEN Hilo, No. 759	Okla. Northwest	Blackwell, No. 1347
Idaho East	N. D. ANDERSEN Idaho Falls, No. 1087	Okla. Southeast	Ada, No. 1640
Idaho North	RONALD G. MARTIN St. Maries, No. 1418	Okla. Southwest	Oklahoma City, No. 417
Idaho South	GORDON H. EICHMANN Boise, No. 310	Ore. North	McMinnville, No. 1283
Ill. E. Central	ROBERT O. STEINHOOR Lincoln, No. 914	Ore. Northeast	Pendleton, No. 288
Ill. North	ALEX C. BIRREN, JR. Chicago North, No. 1666	Ore. Northwest	Tillamook, No. 1437
Ill. Northeast	HOMER L. FRY Aurora, No. 705	Ore. South	Medford, No. 1168
Ill. Northwest	ROBERT J. ELLINGEN Mendota, No. 1212	Ore. Southeast	Klamath Falls, No. 1247
Ill. South	GARRETT C. BERRY Chester, No. 1629	Pa. Metropolitan	Allegheny, No. 339
Ill. Southeast	DONALD W. BIARY Danville, No. 332	Pa. N. Central	Bedford, No. 1707
Ill. Southwest	RAY DEVVAULT Alton, No. 746	Pa. Northeast	Hazelton, No. 200
Ill. W. Central	RICHARD L. BAXTER Peoria, No. 20	Pa. N.E. Central	Danville, No. 754
Ind. East	C. LANE SCHULTZE Connersville, No. 379	Pa. Northwest	Kane, No. 329
Ind. Northeast	GEORGE D. SUTZMAN Elkhart, No. 425	Pa. S. Central	Chambersburg, No. 600
Ind. Northwest	CLETUS HARROLD Michigan City, No. 432	Pa. Southeast	West Chester, No. 853
Ind. Southeast	LOUIS V. EPPERTON New Albany, No. 270	Pa. Southwest	Charleroi, No. 494
Ind. Southwest	FRANK RAINBOLT Princeton, No. 634	Pa. West	Greenville, No. 1452
Ind. West	LOYD E. UTTERBACK Franklin, No. 1818	Pa. W. Central	Greensburg, No. 511
Iowa Northeast	R. L. ROGERS Iowa Falls, No. 1674	Philippine Islands	Manila, No. 761
Iowa Northwest	H. B. STALCUP Storm Lake, No. 1636	Puerto Rico	San Juan, No. 972
Iowa Southeast	LEWIS E. WHITNEY Fairfield, No. 1192	R. I.	South Kingstown, No. 1899
Iowa Southwest	RON GUTTENFELDER Atlantic, No. 445	S. C. East	Florence, No. 1020
Kan. Northeast	C. A. CHANDLER Topeka, No. 204	S. C. West	Union, No. 1321
Kan. Northwest	R. E. BONBERGER Russell, No. 1715	S. D. East	Sioux Falls, No. 262
Kan. Southeast	VIRGIL B. HOWEY Galena, No. 677	S. D. West	Winner, No. 2084
Kan. Southwest	N. G. NELSON Hutchinson, No. 453	Tenn. East	Athens, No. 1927
Ky. East	PAUL C. SHENEMAN Lexington, No. 89	Tenn. Upper East	Morristown, No. 1667
Ky. West	W. THOMAS NAIVE, JR. Paducah, No. 217	Tenn. West	Columbia, No. 686
La. East	NOLAN J. CUNNINGHAM Houma, No. 1193	Texas Central	Fort Worth, No. 124
La. West	J. ARTHUR FONTENOT Opelousas, No. 1048	Texas East	Huntsville, No. 1981
Maine East	HOWARD B. RAGSDALE Waterville, No. 905	Texas Northeast	Grand Prairie, No. 1910
Maine West	JOHN H. NUGENT Portland, No. 188	Texas Panhandle	Amarillo, No. 923
Md.-Del.-D.C. East	THOMAS S. CORBITT Pocomoke City, No. 624	Texas Southeast	Houston (Southwest), No. 1828
Md.-Del.-D.C. West	JOSEPH G. MOTYKA Washington, D.C., No. 15	Texas Southwest	San Antonio, No. 216
Mass. Circle	FRANCIS F. BOLES Brookline, No. 886	Texas Valley	Brownsville, No. 1032
Mass. East	JOHN F. CLANCY Lynn, No. 117	Texas West	El Paso, No. 187
Mass. E. Central	ARTHUR H. TREPANIER Littleton-Westford, No. 1891	Utah North	Salt Lake City, No. 85
Mass. Metropolitan	CHARLES G. SULLIVAN Somerville, No. 917	Utah South	St. George "Dixie," No. 1743
Mass. North	FRANCIS L. LAPPIN Lowell, No. 87	Vermont	Bennington, No. 567
Mass. South	FRANCIS N. ZILCH North Attleboro, No. 1011	Va. N. Central	Charlottesville, No. 389
Mass. West	STEPHEN A. ZAJCHOWSKI Chicopee, No. 1849	Va. Southeast	Suffolk, No. 685
Mass. W. Central	BERNARD D. WARD Pittsburg, No. 847	Va. Southwest	Danville, No. 227
Mich. E. Central	FRANK PATEE Ososso, No. 753	Wash. Northeast	Spokane, No. 228
Mich. Northeast	J. KENNETH MOYLE Marquette, No. 405	Wash. Northwest	Mt. Vernon, No. 1604
Mich. Northwest	WILLIAM JOHN FOSTER Calumet, No. 404	Wash. Southeast	Walla Walla, No. 287
Mich. S. Central	MORRIS A. ROSENTHAL Adrian, No. 429	Wash. Southwest	Longview, No. 1514
Mich. Southeast	RAY CREIGH Plymouth, No. 1780	Wash. W. Central	Naval (Port Angeles), No. 353
Mich. Southwest	CHARLES R. DAVIS Dowagiac, No. 889	W. Va. Central	Grafton, No. 308
Mich. W. Central	COMET R. HALLEY Muskegon, No. 274	W. Va. North	Sistersville, No. 333
Minn. Central	BOB NEWHOUSE Minneapolis, No. 44	W. Va. South	Lewisburg, No. 1758
Minn. North	ALLEN DORAN Bemidji, No. 1052	Wisc. Northeast	Appleton, No. 337
Minn. South	EDWARD B. SCHLIESING St. Paul, No. 59	Wisc. Northwest	Hudson, No. 640
Miss. North	T. J. PERRY Clarksdale, No. 977	Wisc. Southeast	Milwaukee, No. 46
Miss. South	R. O. COLE Pascagoula, No. 1120	Wisc. Southwest	Madison, No. 410
Mo. Northeast	ROBERT J. BERNARD Clayton, No. 1881	Wyo. North	Worldand, No. 1908
Mo. Northwest	WILLIAM F. GILL Grandview-Hickman Mills, No. 2088	Wyo. South	Laramie, No. 582



**ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION**

**"The Joy of Giving"**

# Hits, Runs, Errors—and the Foundation Scores

IT WAS Sunday afternoon in Fenway Park, Boston; the date was July 23. After the early innings had passed and left the home team with a perilous one-run lead, the Yankees' Elston Howard belted a two-run homer: New York 4, Boston 3. Then, in the ninth, the Red Sox rallied to give the fans an exciting finale and a Boston victory, 5-4.

The real winner that day, though, was the Elks National Foundation—or rather the communities and individuals

yet to be assisted with Foundation funds. The baseball game was the Massachusetts State Elks Association's 15th annual charity game, with all proceeds going to the Foundation. So far the event has produced a total of \$19,845.

Making this year's success possible was the attendance of 1,100 Elks from various subordinate lodges. Making it even more worthwhile was the presence of 400 disabled veterans, guests of the Elk lodges represented.



A check is handed to Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton for the Elks National Foundation. Left to right are P.D.D. Andrew A. Biggio; Curt Gowdy, Red Sox sportscaster; P.D.D. Joseph W. Bergin; Yogi Berra of the Yankees; Judge Fenton; Vic Wertz of the Red Sox; Grand Trustee Edward Spry; Dr. William F. Maguire, Grand Lodge Committeeman; Walter Quinlan, Pres. of Mass. Elks Assn., and John F. Donoghue, Secy. of the State Baseball Committee.

## ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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

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## JOSEPH B. KYLE

The things that will make Joseph Blair Kyle long remembered are many, and foremost among them was his steadfast loyalty to his friends.

"Keep your friendships in repair," was not just an interesting quotation from Doctor Johnson which Brother Kyle frequently repeated. Friendships were precious to him, never to be taken for granted or treated carelessly but to be nurtured carefully through acts of friendship. To Joe Kyle this was not pretense or policy, but a way of life to which he was devoted.

Because of his long experience in Elkdom, backed by sound judgment, imagination and a willingness to lead, Brother Kyle was extraordinarily well fitted for the job when he was elected Grand Exalted Ruler in 1950.

It was Grand Exalted Ruler Kyle who introduced our District Deputy Clinics, an idea that has proved of great value to the Order's advancement. Brother Kyle's administration emphasized the desirability of our lodges and State Associations engaging in constructive community service programs geared to the needs of the community and the state, with particular stress on programs designed to add to the moral, spiritual and physical development of youth.

Brother Kyle conceived the idea of calling together at intervals the Exalted Rulers and Secretaries of the lodges in each district to discuss this and other programs, checking on progress and learning from each other's ideas and experiences. So practical was the clinic plan that it has been continued each year since.

Grand Exalted Ruler Kyle took office at a time of great crisis, created by the expansionist policies of international communism. The Reds, only a few days before, had invaded South Korea while, even as now, they prated of peace. Grand Exalted Ruler Kyle's deep understanding of the nature of this crisis was stated in words that are as meaningful today as they were 11 years ago:

"The hard, central fact in your life and mine is communist imperialism. The ambition of Soviet Russia to create and dominate a communist world ruled from Moscow is altering the life of every American. It has driven peace from the world. Mankind has had to abandon, for the present, hopes of building a better world and, instead, turn his productive capacity to guns to protect his home.

"This is no time for business as usual. This is no time for politics as usual. This is a time for all-out mobilization of every resource at our command—spiritual, moral and physical. We must be prepared to stay mobilized—for 10 years, for 20 years—until Soviet communism's evil power is destroyed and civilization can resume its progress in a world at peace."

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Kyle continued his devoted service to the Order of Elks long after the onset of the illness that eventually claimed his life. Always uncompromising, he did his best to carry on his duties until, near the end, he saw that he could do no more, and turned them over to younger hands.

### Meaningful Growth

The magnificent support that members of the Order are giving to the Elks National Foundation is spotlighted by its growth in the past 10 years.

In 1951, the Foundation had assets with a book value of \$2,800,000. Today its assets have a book value of \$7,300,000 which, thanks to the wise management of the Foundation's Trustees, has a market value of nearly \$11,000,000. What should be underscored here, however, is the jump in contributions to the Foundation from \$264,000 in 1951 to \$730,000 in 1961.

Even more remarkable is the Foundation's growth in terms of the service it renders the Order through its programs of constructive philanthropy. In 1951, the Foundation offered only \$15,000 for 30 "Most Valuable Student" scholarships. Last month the Foundation offered 142 awards totaling \$110,000 for the 1961-62 scholarships.

Ten years ago, the Foundation was

able to contribute only \$30,900 to assist State Associations with their major benevolence projects. This year these grants totalled \$77,500. Similarly, scholarships allocated to State Associations jumped from 66 totaling \$23,100 to twice that many totaling \$74,000.

Without doubt, it is this splendid record of service that has sparked the steady increase in gifts as more and more Elks appreciate what their National Foundation is doing for them, and we are confident our members' generosity will continue to grow.

### People Are Wonderful

An Indiana Elk and his family, driving home from the Miami Beach Convention, had reached a town in Alabama when their 16-year-old son became seriously ill. They stopped at a motel, whose proprietor immediately obtained medical assistance. The boy's condition was diagnosed as appendicitis, and prompt surgery was advised.

The town police somehow got word of the situation, and a policeman called at the motel to tell the family that the police would provide transportation to relieve them of the necessity of finding their way about the strange city, and extend them any other assistance they might require. Shortly after he had left, a state policeman visited them to inquire how his organization might be able to help during the emergency.

Knowing that his family was in good hands, and having to get back to his business, the father continued home leaving the mother with the boy. When the patient was ready to travel, the police provided a station wagon to transport him and his mother to the nearest railway station, and saw them safely off.

Such kindness is not isolated, although there is room for more of it in this troubled world, and examples such as this deserve attention as an antidote to cynicism and to freshen our faith in the goodness of men.



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