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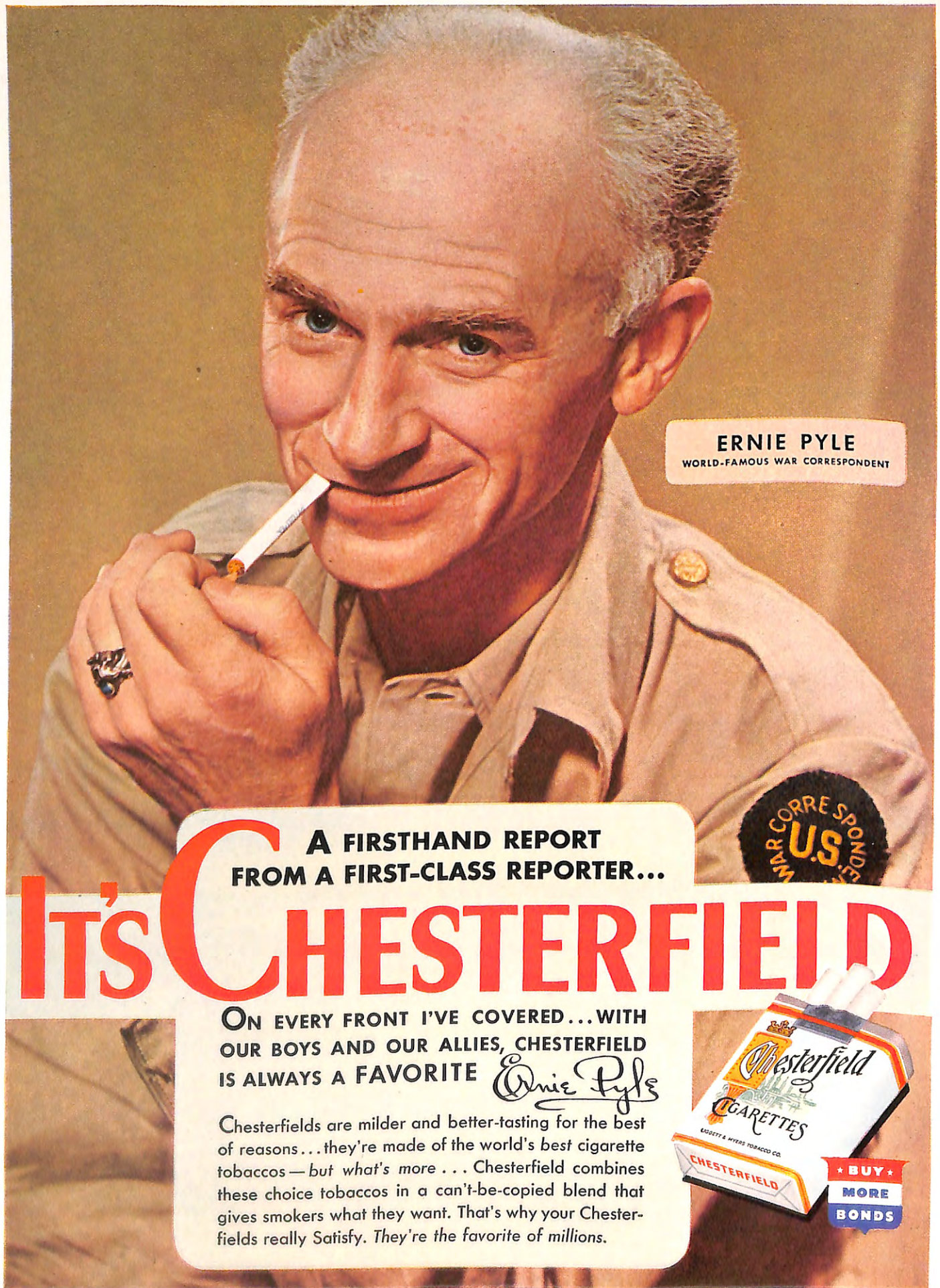
# Elks

MAGAZINE

MARCH 1944

20 CENTS PER COPY

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A



**ERNIE PYLE**  
WORLD-FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT

**A FIRSTHAND REPORT  
FROM A FIRST-CLASS REPORTER...**

# IT'S CHESTERFIELD

**ON EVERY FRONT I'VE COVERED... WITH  
OUR BOYS AND OUR ALLIES, CHESTERFIELD  
IS ALWAYS A FAVORITE** *Ernie Pyle*

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting for the best of reasons... they're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos — but what's more... Chesterfield combines these choice tobaccos in a can't-be-copied blend that gives smokers what they want. That's why your Chesterfields really Satisfy. They're the favorite of millions.





**GRAND LODGE** **BENEVOLENT** **ORDER OF ELKS**  
**PROTECTIVE**  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

**FRANK J. LONERGAN**  
GRAND EXALTED RULER

Suite 448, Morgan Building  
PORTLAND, OREGON

EXALTED RULERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES  
OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

If it is possible in any way to minimize the horrors of War, the Red Cross is doing it. What War would be without the services of this humanitarian organization is unthinkable.

The Red Cross is the principal agency permitted to bring comfort and aid to Americans who are prisoners of war of the enemy. It is the only agency authorized to send our blood plasma to sustain the wounded and maimed, to provide rest homes and recreational centers for men and women overseas, to furnish surgical dressings for the men at the front, to relieve distress and make life a bit easier for our Armed Forces in the theaters of operations.

During March of 1944, the American Red Cross needs to raise \$200,000,000 to carry on. To secure this fund will require a vast organization of manpower. Every Elk will be needed--not only to give generously but to help make it possible for others to give.

We do not need to urge Elks to contribute to the Red Cross. We know you realize--as we do--that no appeal is more worthy. None is closer to our hearts. The record of Elkdom in cooperation with the Red Cross is a proud one. The subordinate lodges have contributed ambulances, hospital equipment, and other material in addition to funds. They have opened their club rooms as headquarters for campaign organization meetings and as centers for blood donations.

Our purpose in this communication is only to remind you that March is Red Cross month and that the work of the Red Cross will continue only because you continue to support it to the limit--as workers and as contributors. We know that you would not be an Elk if you did not continue your support of the Red Cross.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

Grand Exalted Ruler

Chairman, Elks War Commission



If you've ever dreamed of owning a camp . . . cabin . . . or cottage of your own, Ontario, Canada's Vacation Province, is the place to build it. Nowhere in the world is there such a vacation land for those who love the North, with its fragrant pines and its granite cliffs . . . its sunny beaches and limpid lakes. And thousands of acres of Ontario Crown Lands are available to Americans as well as Canadians, for summer resort use.

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Think it over as a post-war possibility. Mail this coupon for a copy of A CABIN OF YOUR OWN, now in preparation, which gives details governing the purchase or long-term-lease of Crown Lands in Ontario.

Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau,  
216 Parliament Buildings,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Please send me when ready the pamphlet, "A Cabin of Your Own," giving details concerning Crown Lands of Ontario available for lease or purchase.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City or P.O..... State.....

# THE ELKS MAGAZINE

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

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MARCH 1944

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## THIS MONTH WE PRESENT

IT IS with the deepest regret that *The Elks Magazine* must report the recent death of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland, who was a member of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, and under whose wise direction many of the policies of the Magazine were formed. A biography and obituary notice concerning "Judge" Holland appears on page 10 of this issue. On page 44 there is also a moving editorial in appreciation of Mr. Holland as a man and a Brother Elk.

On page 1, in place of his usual Message, Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan with Past Grand Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson, Chairman of the Elks War Commission, directs an appeal to the members of the Order to aid and contribute to the American Red Cross in the splendid work which is being accomplished by that organization.

The members of the Order will be interested to see on page 24 an announcement in which Alexandria, Va., Lodge presents Robert S. Barrett as a candidate for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year. We are sure it will please all our readers to see an announcement on the same page that Charleroi, Pa., Lodge has again presented the name of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters as a candidate to succeed himself in office.

It is likely that enthusiasm will be aroused by an article on page 8 of this issue informing our readers that once again "The Elks Follow a Tradition". Many members remember the splendid work that was done by the Order during the last War in the hospitalization and rehabilitation of returning service men. This short article indicates that this work is again being carried on in the current conflict.

We are again publishing pictures of Recently Initiated Elks, many of whom appear with their lodge officers, District Deputies and the Degree Teams which initiated them. Much fine work is being done, as is indicated by these pictures as well as by those which follow showing Elks in the War and depicting the various lodge activities and the many visits of our Grand Exalted Ruler.

We are presenting on page 6 one of the most interesting articles we have had the good fortune to find in some time. It is entitled "How Strong Is the Enemy". It is illustrated by "stills" from the motion picture "The War Department Report", which has received wide-spread attention. It will repay a careful reading.

We are also publishing an article on electronics called "A New Science for a New World" which gives some hint of what is to come after the war. This article will appear on page 4, and is written by our old friend Philip Harkins.

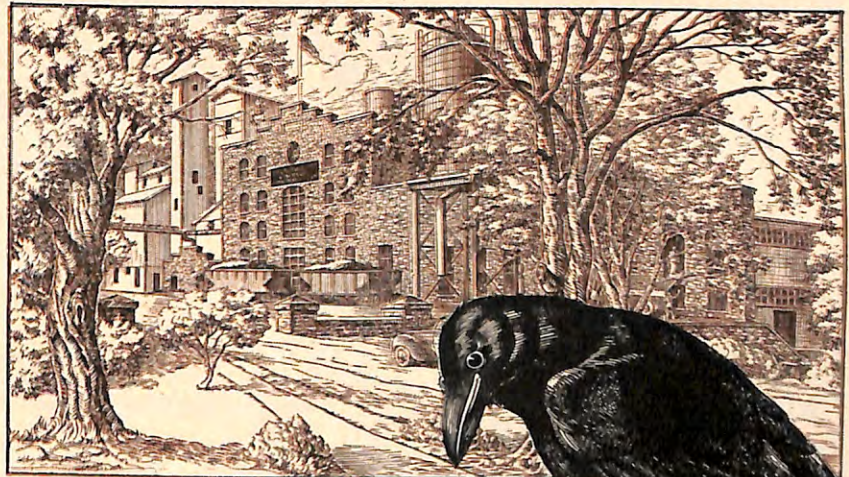
The Editors

# Those in the know

## ASK FOR

# OLD CROW

### BOTTLED IN BOND



*To taste Old Crow today is to savor the same perfection in whiskey which generations of critical drinkers have known and applauded.*



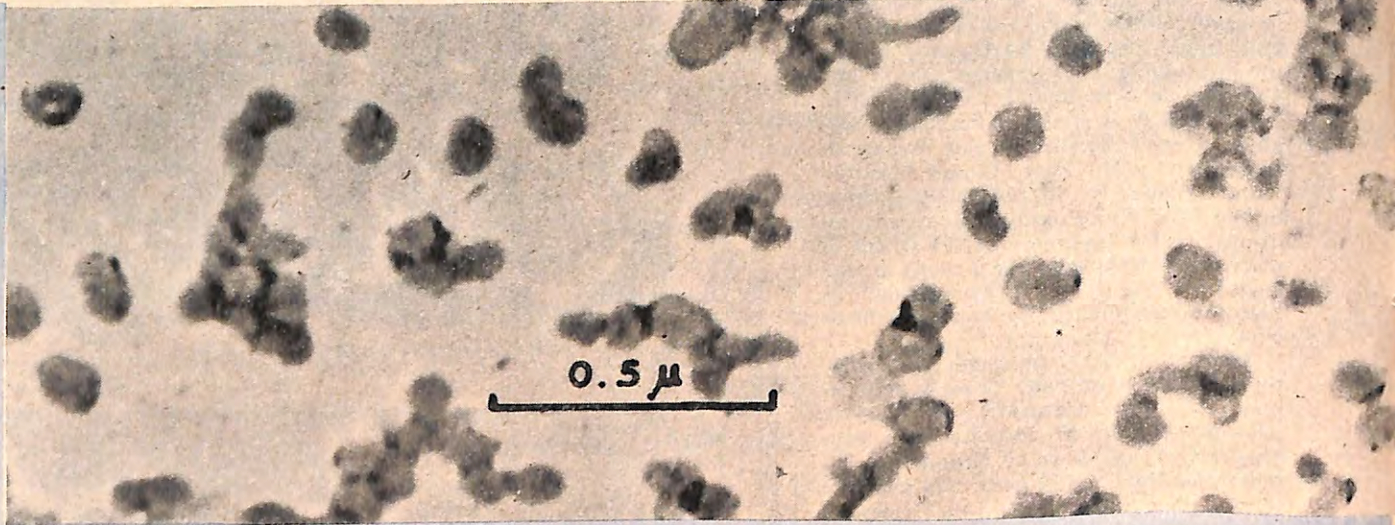
The Old Crow whiskey you buy today was distilled and laid away to age years before the war. Today the Old Crow Distillery is producing only alcohol for war purposes. So be patient if you can't have all you want of Old Crow when you want it. We are doing our utmost to distribute our reserve stocks so as to assure you a continuous supply for the duration.

*A Truly Great Name*

**AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES**

Kentucky Straight Whiskey • Bourbon or Rye • This whiskey is 4 years old  
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. • 100 Proof

# A New Science For a New World



The first photo of the "flu" virus ever taken. It was made by scientists at the Duke University School of Medicine using an RCA Electron Microscope. The virus is magnified by 45,000 diameters.

**Invisible, mysterious, incredibly industrious, the uncountable electrons tirelessly, ceaselessly perform the tasks assigned to them by their new masters.**

**By Philip Harkins**



"OH, WHAT a beautiful morrhning" sang Horace H. Tuttle as the hot coffee lubricated his windpipe and diffused a pleasant warm glow through his midriff. And a beautiful morning it was indeed, a postwar morning, an electronic morning.

No cold had shocked Mr. Tuttle's tender flesh as it left warm sheets and blankets, for electronic tubes in the walls of Brother Tuttle's prefabricated house had warmed the wine of his soul to room temperature and made his bedroom as snug and warm as a silkworm's cocoon. Up from the kitchen had seeped the savory smell of country (pork) sausage, every little deadly germ of trichinosis assassinated by an electronic device which cooked the sausage inside

out instead of outside in leaving the middle as brown and aseptic as the crisp, inviting exterior. And Mr. Tuttle had enjoyed a peaceful night's rest with marauders kept at arm's length by the electronic eye that encircled the house, an invisible beam which when cut signalled the approach of the banditti.

Now as Horace chewed his sausage and drank his coffee his wife said, "You hear what I heard on the radio, Horace?"

Horace, unable to say "what" because of an overloaded tongue acknowledged the question by elevating his eyebrows.

"That electronic thing the Weather Bureau uses says the ultra-violet ray content of the air in our county is sub-normal."

Bang went Horace's coffee cup. "Well,

for Heaven's sake! I kinda thought something like that was going on around here. Why my last score for 18 holes was 115 and I been breakin' 100 right along. And look at Junior's report cards. Why, they're getting so bad I had his eyes examined the other day though I know that electronic thing at school turns the lights on when the sun fades and that other electronic gadget exterminates all the germs in his classroom. But my goodness gracious—sub-normal in ultra-violet rays. Well, Irma, we'll just have to pack up this prefabricated house and move to a healthier region. By gosh, things have come to a pretty pass. When I get down to the office this morning, I'm gonna dictate a letter to my Congressman.

Now let see, what's his name?"

As his breakfast dishes slid under the powerful rays of the electronic sterilizer which had saved the Tuttle menage from many a siege of colds, grippe and flu, Horace marched out to the garage bisecting an electronic beam which immediately threw open the ponderous garage doors revealing the pride of the Tuttle family, a bright shinny helicopter marred only by a dent in its windmill propeller, a dent which hit Brother Tuttle right smack in the eye. "Drat that brat," cried Horace. "Hereafter Junior can borrow his girl's helicopter Saturday night; I'll bet he was parking on those cumulus clouds again."

Taking off and guiding his helicopter along airlines controlled by an electronic device developed from Radar, an almost forgotten word in Mr. Tuttle's vocabulary, Horace soared smoothly

through the air. And there he was joined by a fellow commuter Sam Shaftesbury, an Air Corps veteran, who on Friday nights liked to scare everybody to death by flying backwards all the way home, in open defiance of the electronic policemen.

"Morning Sam," said Horace over his radio. "Hear the news?"

"What's that, Horace?"

"The weather bureau's electronic device has tabbed our county sub-normal in ultra-violet rays."

"Oh, for Pete's sakes," said Sam whose language had gradually cooled to civilian level, a fact greatly appreciated by his wife. "Well, guess we'll have to pack up our prefabricated house and move. Matter of fact, Horace, I just bought a little weekend place in England, closed the deal yesterday in London."

"Izzatso?"

"Yuh. And I celebrated a little too much with some old pals from the R.A.F. If it hadn't been for that electronic guide over Labrador I might have had to spend the night in Montreal. Come to think of it, I'm a little late right now. Well, seeya tonight, Horace."

"O.K." said Horace. "Roger."

Horace knew a military term or two, even if he had felt like a fuddy-duddy and learned his flying after the Armistice.

Minutes later Brother Tuttle plopped down on the elevated metropolitan airport, and descended to the street to walk the five blocks to his office, exercise which his doctor had prescribed. Horace had walked only two blocks when he felt his pocket radio, a development of the war's walkie-talkie, give a buzz and clicking a switch Horace heard his wife say, "Horace, you forgot to take the list I made out. Thank Heaven for electronics, otherwise I'd be lost. Are you listening, Horace?"

"Yes, Irma."

"Well, the first thing I want you to do is to have your secretary—"

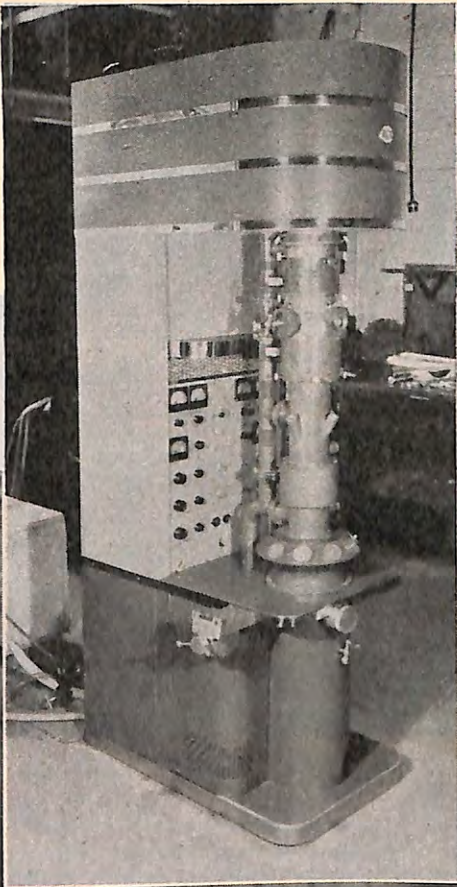
"My secretary is busy enough without doing your errands," said Horace.

"What do you say, Horace Tuttle?"

"Nothing dear, must have been a little static or something."

"The age of electronics" thought Horace as his pocket receiving set crackled, "ah me. I like my electronic burglar alarms and my electronic heating tubes and the nice lamp that lights up when it catches a beam from the radio, and the dish sterilizer and the gadget that opens the door and the ones in school that help junior but this darned thing—" And with a burst of audacity that surprised even himself

(Continued on page 29)

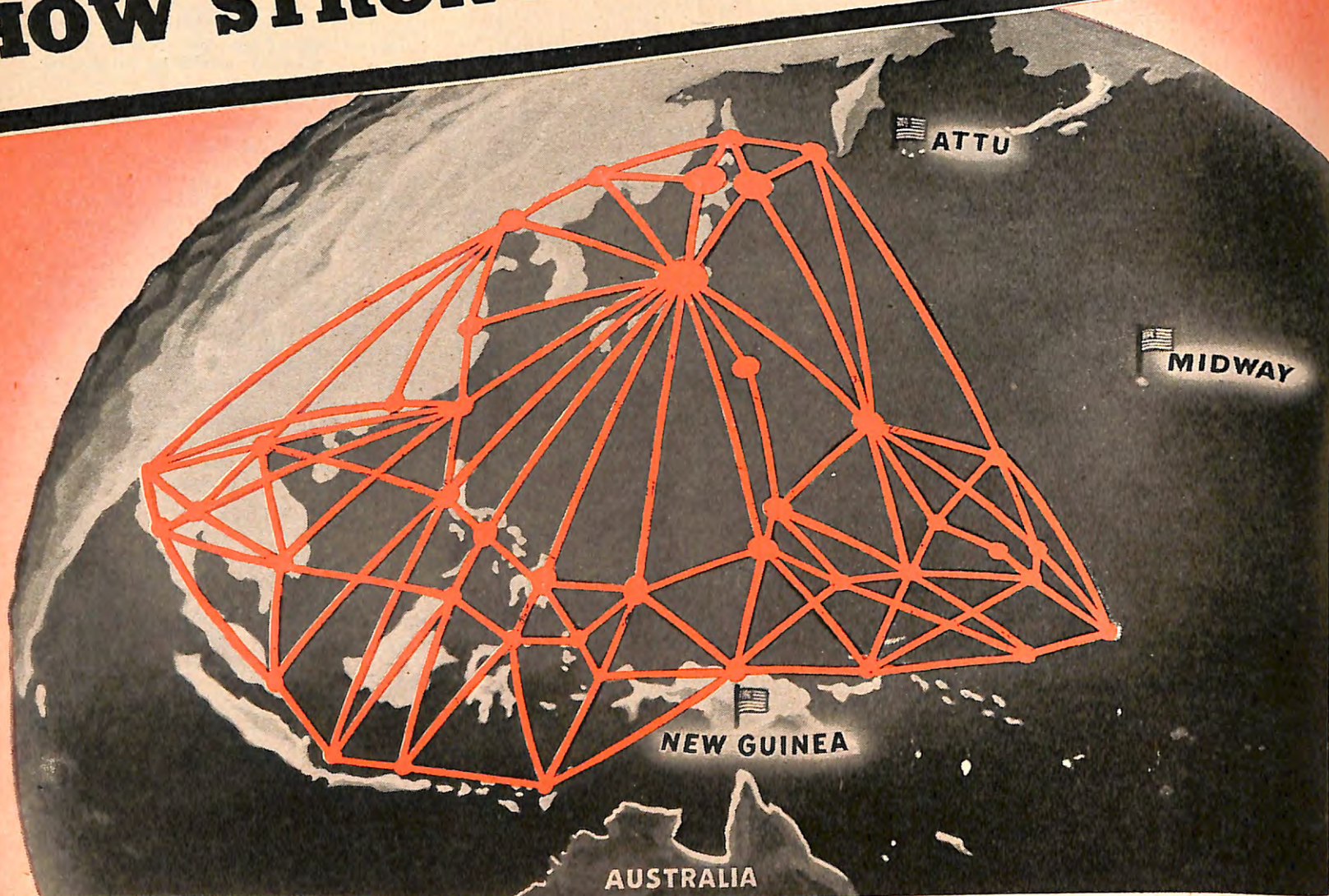


At left is the Electron Microscope which at present is rated at from 50 to 100 times more powerful than the best light microscope.

Below: RCA's "radio nail" gun which was developed primarily for the temporary bonding of thin veneers of wood.



# HOW STRONG IS THE ENEMY?



**Japan's network of Pacific bases, as shown above, are an indication of her tremendous strength. What are the problems involved in defeating her? How long will it take?**

**By Kent Richards**

**T**HE greatest price which the American people will be called upon to pay in this war of super-colossal costs may prove to be the expense involved in continuously underestimating Japan. Even the losses and the cost in material which we will sustain in battle with the Japanese may be larger than those incurred in our part of the war against Germany. But the really severe blow to the American people will be their awakening to the fact that the fight with Japan, already two years old, will be a *long* war. We still cannot seem to realize that we are engaged

in a veritable death struggle with those we once dismissed lightly as "charming, funny little people," and that so far, according to Japanese concepts, we are not winning it.

The best tip-off of our failure accurately to judge the strength of the Japs is the fact that since Pearl Harbor we have destroyed almost twice the number of Japanese war planes most experts, when the war began, believed Japan had in her total air force, including reserve. This show of their ability to take it and of their manufacturing capacity in a field in which we con-

sidered them particularly inept is typical of a quality being demonstrated in every phase of Japanese war activity, from hand-to-hand fighting to the complex job of organizing the economic and manpower resources of conquered territory.

Only now, after some two years of fighting in the Pacific is it gradually becoming evident how greatly we have underestimated this enemy. In 1941 the common belief of the war potentialities of Japan was that she was something like a jiu-jitsu expert—tricky, definitely to be guarded against, but readily overpowered by manstrength. The attitude was clearly reflected in a statement made by one of our highest Naval officials shortly after that black Sunday afternoon of December 7th, that it would take us just two weeks to lick the Jap Navy. "One week to find it," he said, "and one week to sink it."



Now even the more conservative of our military experts in retrospect appear to have been completely off-base. The privately expressed opinion of a high ranking Naval officer a year before Pearl Harbor provides a good example of the popular misconception. This man, perhaps more intimately acquainted with current Japanese strength than any other sea-going Naval officer, had returned from several years' tour of duty in the Far East. No mollifier of the Japanese, he expected war with Japan; he knew the Jap was tough. He preached preparedness against Japan. But he preached it against a background of national public acceptance of the belief that Japan was rapidly waning in strength, and that within another six months she would be bled white by the "China Incident".

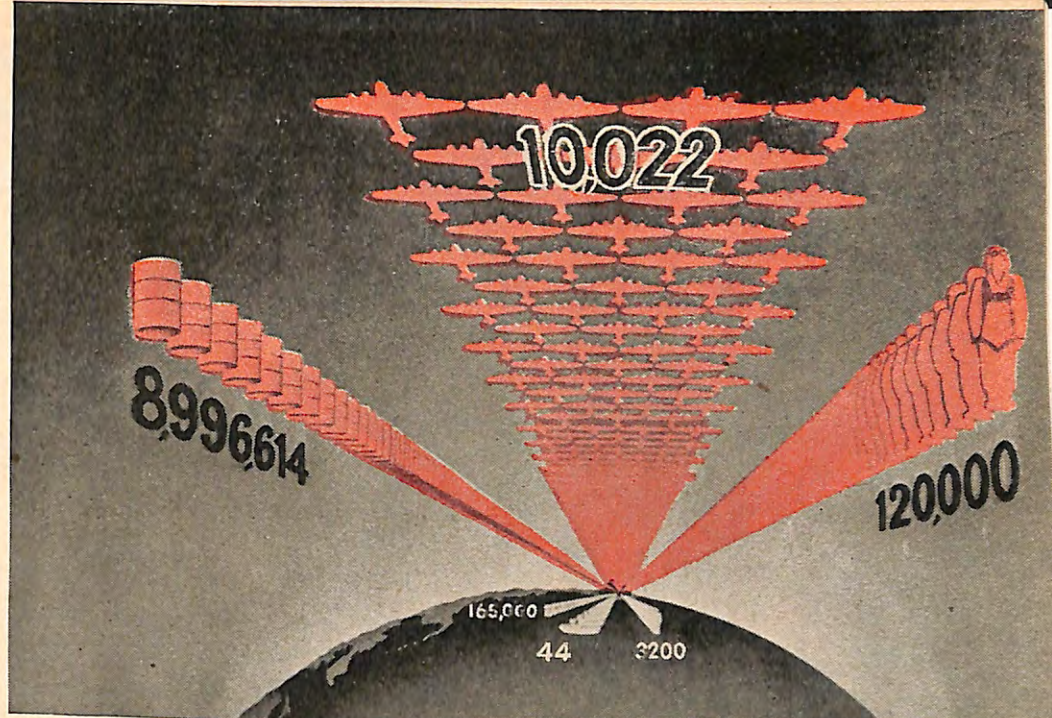
Asked how much war material Japan had stored away against future contingencies, this Naval officer declared, "She's got enough to fight against us for a year without producing anything." This realistic view, derided then as fanciful, was perhaps the most down-to-earth given publicly by any military authority on affairs in the Far East. It has since proved to have been the most gross understatement.

How does Japan stack up today? In the opinion of many Army officials, she is today immeasurably stronger than when she launched the Pearl Harbor attack. We are only now beginning to find out how strong she really is. In the seven months following the outbreak of war, she overran one of the richest areas in the world. It contains practically every resource which would enable Japan to sustain herself in a prospering economy indefinitely without contact with the rest of the world. These tremendous resources have not only been of importance in building up and maintaining Japan's war machine; they have been of inestimable value

*(Continued on page 39)*

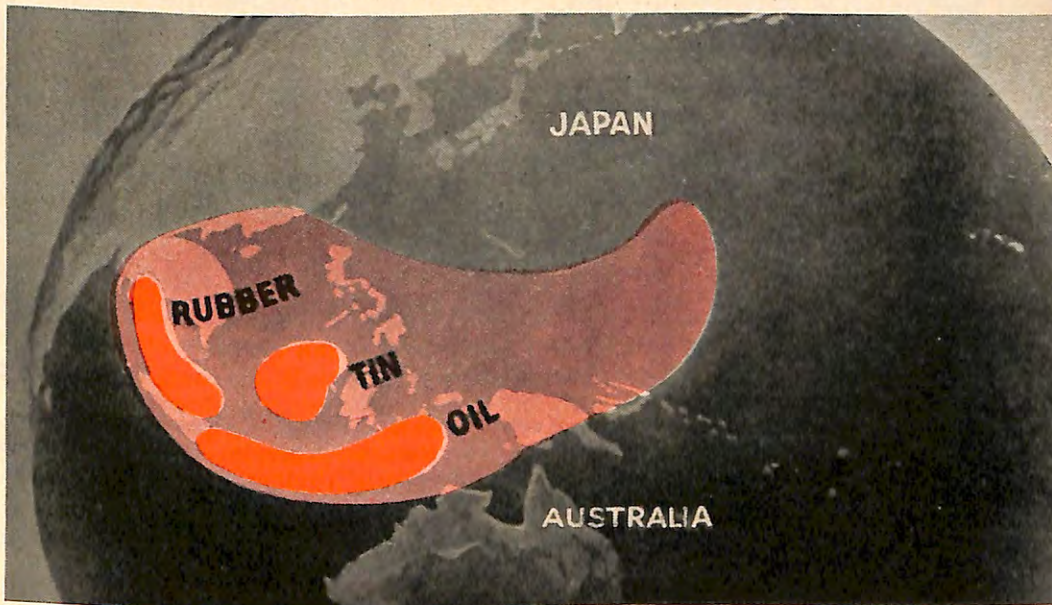
**Illustration I:** The answer to the proponents of the "supply-everything-by-air" theory is that in order to send 100,000 tons of supplies to Australia each month from San Francisco would require 10,022 4-engine type transport planes manned by 120,000 air crews and requiring almost 9,000,000 barrels of 100 octane gasoline.

**Illustration II:** and illustration III: Japan today has sufficient supplies of most of the strategic materials required for war to last her for two or three years, and every day she is increasing that stockpile.



**Illustration I**

Illustrations from the film "War Department Report" made by the Office of Strategic Services



**Illustration II**

**Illustration III**



# The Elks Follow A Tradition



Some of the items of educational equipment taken to Bushnell General Hospital by the Elks War Commission Committee of Salt Lake City Lodge. At left is Max W. Gerber, Chairman, and Douglas F. Tanner, Exalted Ruler.

**W**ITH wounded and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines being returned home in increasing numbers to be cared for in government hospitals, Elks in the neighborhoods of these institutions have been quick to offer their services in entertaining the convalescent veterans.

In stepping to the forefront to help make life a bit easier and happier for men of the Armed Forces who have become wounded, maimed, sick or shell-shocked in fighting OUR war as well as theirs, Elkdom is following a tradition that goes back into the history of World War I.

It has been the spirit of Elkdom to extend a helping hand to the men of our Armed Forces as they returned to our shores. One of the outstanding contributions of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks incidental to the first World War was the presentation of a \$750,000 reconstruction hospital in Boston to the Government. During the difficult days following the last War, the Elks swung into action and provided vocational training for thousands of disabled soldiers and sailors, and lent funds to more than 40,000 returned veterans facing rehabilitation problems. It was the Elks also who built and equipped the first two

American Base Hospitals in France.

Notable examples of the unselfish service of Brotherly Love on the part of Elks in sponsoring present-day hospitalization programs are the activities of the Massachusetts and Minnesota State Elks Associations.

The current program in Massachusetts is in the traditional manner of Bay State Elks. It began in the post-war days of more than twenty years ago when Massachusetts Elks initiated hospital and rehabilitation programs for World War Veterans confined in government facilities in the State.

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Elks Association, the tempo of this humanitarian service has been increased as growing numbers of wounded and disabled veterans have been sent back to Government hospitals in the State for rehabilitation.

Regular programs of entertainment have been held at Chelsea Naval Hospital, the Veterans Facility at Bedford, the Veterans Facility at Rutland Heights and the hospitals at Devens and Taunton. In addition to entertainment programs, the Massachusetts Elks have given generously of cigarettes, magazines, flowers, etc., to bedridden and convalescent patients of these institutions.

The Minnesota State Elks Association

has devoted its attention to the mission of making life as pleasant as possible for patients in the Fort Snelling Station Hospital and the Navy Hospital at Wold-Chamberlain Field. This service, which began more than two years ago, has included weekly visits or entertainment programs, and gifts of magazines, cigarettes, candy, food, etc.

In addition to the hospitalization programs conducted under the auspices of the Massachusetts and Minnesota State Elks Associations, a number of lodges are carrying on entertainment and recreational programs, as local activities, for patients in nearby government hospitals.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, comes the report of a typical Elks project that tugs at the heart-strings and makes one proud he is a member of the Order.

Convalescent patients at Bushnell General Hospital, a government institution for wounded, shocked and sick soldiers have been "adopted" by the members of Salt Lake City Lodge No. 85.

Dedicated to the mission of making life as pleasant as possible for the young men who are confined in Bushnell General, Salt Lake Elks have seen to it that bedridden patients are supplied with radios, phonographs, books, magazines, cards, games, musical instru-



**These wounded veterans of action at Pearl Harbor and Sicily typify the boys who need and are receiving educational and recreational equipment through the admirable hospitalization projects instituted by Elks lodges and State Associations. What has already been accomplished serves as an inspiration to other lodges and State Associations.**



Photos by Press Association

ments, and material with which to use their idle hands in creating and producing a variety of items.

Requests for anything the men want are relayed through the Head Nurse of each ward to the Red Cross Supervisor and then passed on to the Elks.

"To date," Max W. Gerber, Lodge War Committee Chairman, reports, "we have supplied every item they have asked for."

For the boys who are in various stages of rehabilitation and able to get about, the Salt Lake Elks have supplied such items as a pool table, archery sets, badminton, ping pong and paddle tennis equipment; boxing gloves, punching bags, skis, toboggans, fishing tackle; paraphernalia for basketball, volley ball, football, baseball and softball. Besides all this, they have supplied tools of many kinds as well as drills, planes, hammers, saws, chisels, squares, rules, paint, glue, etc., for the woodwork shop.

One patient wanted a typewriter. He got it. A public campaign in the community brought in radios and phonographs as well as a large assortment of musical instruments.

"This project is so big, with so many possibilities for carrying out the credo of Elksdom", Mr. Gerber writes, "that I recommend it most heartily to any lodge which has within its locale a similar hospital. The gratitude of those

boys, their sincere appreciation of our efforts in their behalf, the appreciation of both the Red Cross and the Hospital Staff, are ample rewards for what we do."

Some Salt Lake Elks spent the entire afternoon on a pre-Christmas Day at Bushnell making recordings for patients on a new recording set contributed by a fellow Elk. They stopped at the bedside of a colored boy who lost both legs in the Aleutians. They asked him if he would like to make a record to send home and they learned he had a wife working in a California shipyard. She had been badly injured at work recently. His eyes filled with tears and his gratitude made the recording difficult; but he made it, however, from his hospital bed to his wife in hers. In his short message he said to his wife:

"God bless an organization like the Elks who would make this wonder possible for a poor colored boy." One of the boys in the same ward, a guitarist and singer, sang and played a recording and dedicated it to the colored soldier to send along with his message.

The hours that these returned heroes spend in government hospitals, the Salt Lake City report points out, "grow weary and time drags heavy on their hands. They have time, and remember and wonder.

"They see civilians all about them—

civilians who are free to come and go, enjoying for the most part everything they have ever enjoyed and many times giving the impression, unwittingly perhaps, that the war has little concern for them. They wonder if we appreciate the sacrifice they have made. . . .

"They have a devil-may-care attitude but when you sit down at their bedsides and talk to them and learn a bit about them, you discover many things below the surface. Most of them are young—barely in their twenties. They have mothers and dads, wives or sweethearts. They talk of them and their futures. They are lonely, homesick. The days and weeks and months that lie ahead before they can return home are like a term in prison.

"If what we have done so far will serve as an inspiration to other lodges to carry on similar activities, they will find as we have that it is a labor of love. It will bring to them, as it has to us, a keener appreciation of what Elksdom stands for and what it means to love one's fellow men."

A salute to the Elks of Minnesota, Massachusetts, Salt Lake City, and other communities for emulating the great Spirit of Elksdom. Their admirable hospitalization projects suggest an unlimited field of much-needed service to mankind by Elks lodges or State Associations elsewhere.



## RUSH L. HOLLAND

Past Grand Exalted Ruler

PAST Grand Exalted Ruler Rush LaMotte Holland of Colorado Springs, Colo., Lodge, No. 309, a member of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, died at his home at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., on January 16, 1944. Mr. Holland was seventy-seven years of age. He had been ill for some time.

Rush Holland was born in Union County, Ohio, the son of Gabriel H. and Ruthana Holland. Mr. Holland, widely known as "Judge" Holland, was a student at Madison Academy at Mt. Perry, Ohio, and attended Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, from 1884 to 1888. He was a prominent and loyal member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In 1910 he married Mrs. Mary L. Fox, (née Davis). Mr. Holland was editor of the Zanesville (Ohio) *Times Recorder* from 1889 to 1893. During this period he studied for the bar in a law office in Zanesville, and in 1895 was admitted to the Ohio bar. Five years later he joined the Colorado bar, as he had moved to Colorado Springs to live. In 1913 he was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court. He next became a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in 1925.

Mr. Holland was Assistant Attorney General of the United States from 1921 to 1925. Active in Republican political affairs, he was widely credited with a leading role in the nomination of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency in 1928. He had also served as Chairman of the Republican State Committee in Colorado from 1918 to 1922. Mr. Holland was assistant to Attorneys General Harry M. Daugherty,

John G. Sargent and Harlan F. Stone during the Harding and Coolidge administrations, and had supervision over the entire personnel of the Department of Justice, including the Bureau of Investigation.

During his term he reached an agreement with England, France, Italy and other countries for the identification and transfer of noted criminals. He formulated an international code through which criminal records could be exchanged by cable.

Following his service in Washington as Assistant Attorney General, he returned to private practice with an office in the Metropolitan Bank Building in Washington, where he lived and practiced law until shortly before his death.

Mr. Holland was an Episcopalian, a member of the District Bar Association, the American Bar Association, an honorary member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner.

His clubs were El Paso, Broadmoor at Colorado Springs, the Washington Gun Club and the National Press Club.

Mr. Holland joined the Order of Elks when he became a member of Zanesville, Ohio, Lodge, No. 114, where he filled all the chairs of office. He dimited to Colorado Springs, Colo., Lodge, No. 309, when he moved to that city in 1901. He became Exalted Ruler of that Lodge and was largely responsible for the acquisition of the fine home the Lodge occupied. He later became President of the Colorado State Elks Association. He attended his first Grand Lodge Session in 1903 and was that (Continued on page 32)

*Right: Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan is made Honorary Chief of the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla Indian Tribes when he visited Pendleton, Ore., Lodge. Mr. Lonergan was given the name of Chief Spreading Antler.*



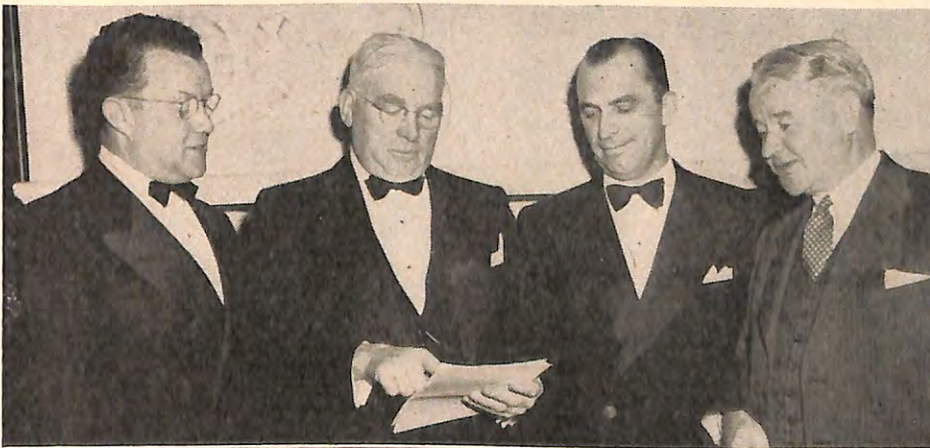
**GRAND EXALTED RULER FRANK J. LONERGAN** was given a royal welcome when he arrived in Spokane, Wash., on the evening of November 23, 1943, for a visit to **SPOKANE LODGE NO. 228**. He was met at the station by his secretary, P.E.R. C. C. Bradley, of Portland, Ore., Lodge, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Arthur L. Barnes, of Lewiston, Ida., Lodge, Nave G. Lein, Spokane, a member of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee, District Deputy L. M. Price, of Yakima, Wash., Past Exalted Rulers and officers of Spokane Lodge and many local members, and escorted to the Davenport Hotel, which was bedecked with banners in honor of his coming.



# GRAND EXALTED RULER'S *Visits*

The next day Mr. Lonergan was the speaker at a Kiwanis luncheon, at which he delivered a fine address on the subjects of Americanism and Juvenile Delinquency. An informal meeting with representatives of eight northern Idaho and eastern Washington lodges was held later, and the problems of the subordinate lodges were discussed. Among those present were D.D. L. Wesley Lieb, of Wallace Lodge, E.R.'s C. A. Coons, Sandpoint, Earl H. Bugbee, Wallace, E. C. Kinsolving, Saint Maries, Elbert A. Stellmon, Lewiston, and Carl Gridley, Coeur D'Alene, and Secretary George E. Horton, of Moscow Lodge, all from Idaho, Secretary Louis B. Romine, of Walla Walla, Wash., Lodge, and Mr. Price. After the meeting, the Grand Exalted Ruler delivered a radio address over Station KGA, and at six o'clock, a banquet was held at the Davenport Hotel in his honor, after which Mr. Lonergan was introduced to the more than a thousand Elks assembled in the spacious lodge room at the home of Spokane Lodge. The demonstration that greeted his appearance was tremendous, but the ovation he received after he concluded his address was even more enthusiastic. At the opening of the session, in a very impressive ceremony conducted by Exalted Ruler Del Cary Smith, Jr., Mr. Lonergan was presented with a beautiful silk American Flag.

On November 26, the Grand Exalted Ruler and Mr. Bradley left Spokane for Yakima, arriving in the early afternoon. There he was met by Exalted Ruler A. W. Mogren, Mayor of Yakima, District Deputy Price and officers of **YAKIMA LODGE NO. 318**. A dinner, given in his honor at the Donnelly Hotel and attended by local and visiting officers, preceded the lodge session. More than three hundred members of Yakima Lodge attended the meeting and witnessed the initiation of the lodge's "On to Victory" Class. Exalted Ruler Ansel F. Scaman, of Wenatchee, Wash., Lodge, was present with a delegation of seven members including P.D.D. Willis E. Baylis, Exalt-



*Above, left: The Grand Exalted Ruler is shown during his visit to Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge. At his right are George I. Hall, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan.*

*Left: Mr. Lonergan, photographed while speaking at the home of Chattanooga, Tenn., Lodge when he made a flying visit to that city.*

ed Ruler J. L. Phillips, of Ellensburg Lodge, headed a delegation of twenty-five.

Accompanied by District Deputy Price and Mrs. Price and his secretary, Mr. Bradley, the Grand Exalted Ruler left Yakima by automobile on Saturday, November the 27th, for a visit to **WALLA WALLA LODGE NO. 287**, arriving at noon and being met at the Marcus Whitman Hotel by the officers of the lodge and a group of members. A luncheon was given at the Hotel after which Mr. Lonergan and

his party were driven to Mountain View Cemetery to see the newly completed "Elks' Rest". The visitors were taken afterward to the State penitentiary where they conferred with officers and inmates regarding the manufacture of slippers for convalescent service men in the Nation's Armed Forces. All who were interviewed were enthusiastic and showed that they were happy to aid in this patriotic service.

At four p.m., Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan and District Deputy Price

were escorted by the Mayor and Acting Exalted Ruler L. L. Barrett to the "Teen Age Club", which had been launched with a contribution of \$3,000 made by Walla Walla Lodge in connection with its juvenile delinquency program. The object of the club is to provide supervised entertainment for boys and girls. The Grand Exalted Ruler expressed his appreciation of the merits of the project and the manner in which it is being conducted. On Saturday night a meeting was held, during which an "On to Victory" Class was initiated and the Grand Exalted Ruler delivered his address. The lodge home was crowded; one large delegation from Lewiston, Ida., Lodge was headed by Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight Arthur L. Barnes.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lonergan and his secretary were driven by Acting Exalted Ruler Barrett, accompanied by Mrs. Barrett, to Pendleton, Oregon. At the Pendleton Hotel they were greeted by Exalted Ruler Harold J. Kester, P.D.D. John E. Allen and other local Elks. That evening they attended a dinner at the Hotel at which officers and Past Exalted Rulers of **PENDLETON LODGE NO. 288** were present. On Monday, the Grand Exalted Ruler was a luncheon



Above: Mr. Lonergan is greeted by Imperial Potentate Morley McKenzie of the Shriners and others when he visited Fargo, N. D., Lodge, at a reception in the home of Sam Stern, former member of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee.



Above: Mr. Lonergan is shown with officers and Past Exalted Rulers of Marshfield, Ore., Lodge during his official visit.



Above: The Grand Exalted Ruler is shown at a dinner given by Washington, D. C., Lodge when he visited that city. Among the guests were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin and Grand Trustee Robert S. Barrett.



Above: Mr. Lonergan is shown in the home of Ensley, Ala., Lodge, surrounded by Lodge officers and members.

guest at the Officers Club at Pendleton Field, after which he was taken on an inspection tour of the Field. At 5:15, Mr. Lonergan made a fifteen-minute broadcast over Radio Station KWRC, and at 6:30 a dinner was given for him at the lodge home. Among those present were representatives of Baker, La Grande, Heppner, The Dalles and Hood River, Ore., Lodges.

After the dinner, members and guests took their places in the lodge room for a special meeting. A recess was called during the session, and Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan was made an honorary chief of the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla Indian tribes, given the name of Chief Spreading Antler and presented with an Indian eagle-feathered war bonnet. It was announced that this was the first intertribal presentation ever made in the vicinity by these tribes. In the Pendleton country, the Indians do not confer even honorary tribal membership except upon rare occasions, and the honor given the Grand Exalted Ruler was therefore most unusual. After the ceremony, the meeting was again called to order and the Grand Exalted Ruler delivered his address.

On December 2, Mr. Lonergan visited HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 1507. Arriving in

the late afternoon, he was received at the Mount Hood Hotel by Exalted Ruler Fred K. Taylor and a delegation of members. At six-thirty a banquet was held, attended by approximately 350 members of the local lodge. Later, at the regular meeting, Hood River Lodge initiated its "On to Victory" Class, and the Grand Exalted Ruler presented an Award of Merit Certificate to the lodge, issued by the Elks War Commission in recognition of outstanding service rendered by the members in connection with the national recruiting campaigns for men to serve in the various branches of the United States Army and Navy. In addition to the general citation, an individual award was made to Gordon Boyington, who has served so efficiently as Chairman of No. 1507's War Committee. The Grand Exalted Ruler delivered a masterful address before a capacity audience and was enthusiastically applauded at its close. Mr. Lonergan was accompanied on this trip by Tom Louttit, a member of his home lodge, Portland, Ore., No. 142.

Several southern lodges were visited by Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan in December, including two in Alabama, BIRMINGHAM NO. 79 and ENSLEY NO. 987. His eloquent address at the banquet given

in his honor by Birmingham Lodge left a deep impression on all who heard it, and the same can be said of his fine patriotic speech at Ensley.

The Grand Exalted Ruler's official visit to ATLANTA, GA., LODGE, NO. 78, was made on December 15. He was met early in the afternoon by a large welcoming party of Atlanta Elks, prominent among whom were Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Exalted Ruler Orvis A. Roberts and District Deputy Frank R. Fling, and taken to the lodge home where luncheon was served. The initiation of No. 78's "On to Victory" Class of 82 candidates, held that evening at the Ansley Hotel, was followed by a banquet given in Mr. Lonergan's honor and attended by several hundred Elks and their ladies. It was a delightful affair, climaxed by the speech made by the Grand Exalted Ruler after the dinner. Mr. Lonergan dwelt on the loyal work of Elks all over the country in wartime activities. He also suggested that vigorous efforts be made for more thorough moral and religious training in the home to check juvenile delinquency. It was evident that all who heard him speak were strengthened and inspired by his masterful address. A great many officers

(Continued on page 24)



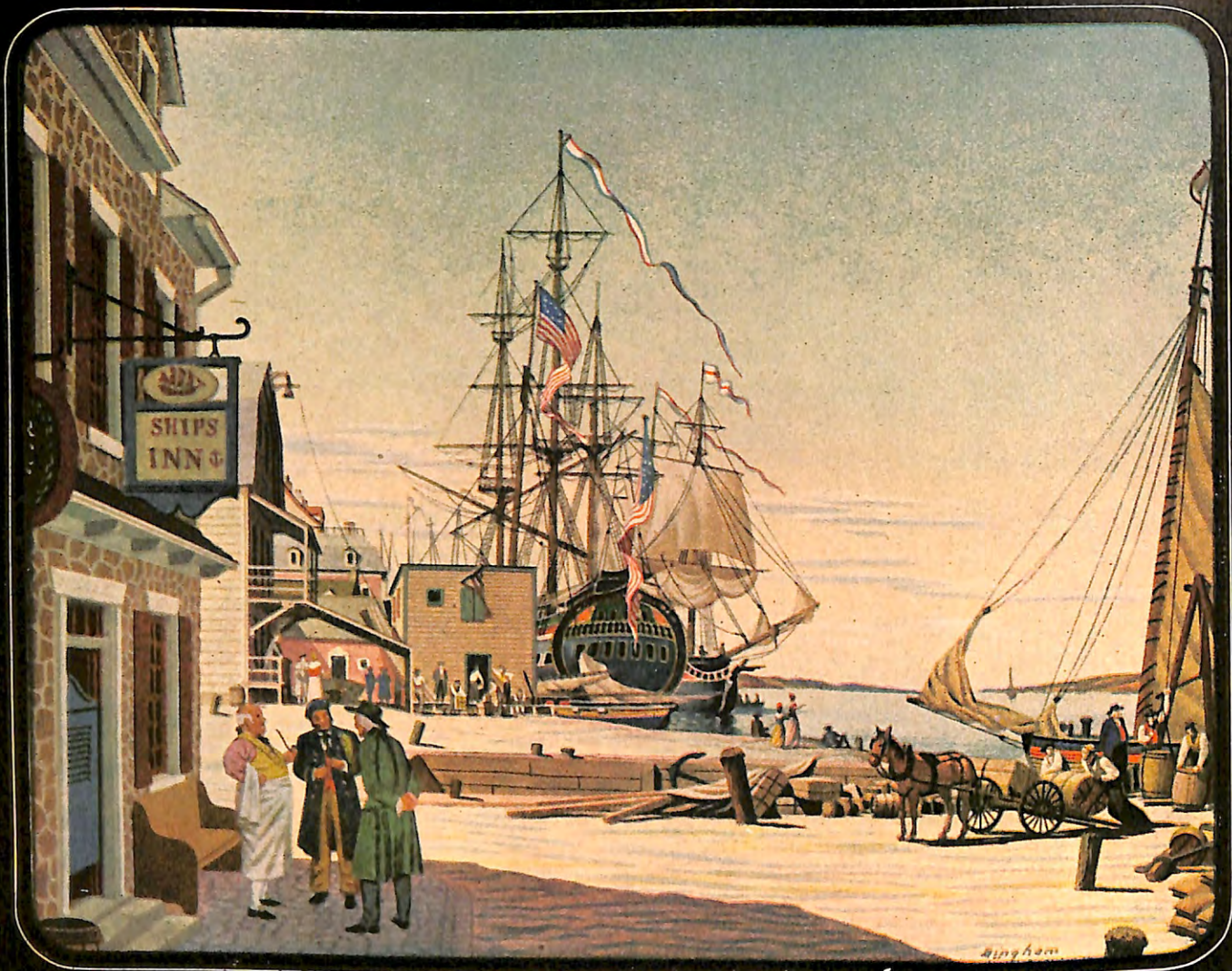
Above: Mr. Lonergan is seated with members of Birmingham, Ala., Lodge and a class of candidates initiated to his visit to that Lodge.



Above: The Grand Exalted Ruler is shown at a dinner given for him by San Francisco, Calif., Lodge. Among those present were State Pres. Clifford Anglin and Fred B. Mellmann, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees.



Above are some of those who were present at a dinner given by Yakima, Wash., Lodge for Mr. Lonergan.



Waterfront at Arch St., Philadelphia, from a print dated 1800\*

# PHILADELPHIA *Port of Hospitality*

*"Imported in the good brig Pomona whereof William Baird is master,  
from Surinam and now lying in the Delaware; Three hogsheads rum;  
ten hogsheads sugar; twenty-seven bags coffee, Consigned to  
Jno. Wilcocks"...from a ship's manifest dated 5th December, 1796.*



Launched from the shipyards of old Philadelphia, swift argosies plied the seven seas to build a vast commerce with the Indies and far Cathay. Little wonder that this seat of Colonial culture, should set a standard throughout the Colonies for hospitality and bounteous entertainment. Today this heritage is sustained by a superb whisky... Philadelphia Blend. A whisky worthy of its honored name... ordinarily reserved for special occasions... yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly and often.



86.8 proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits





*Above: Naval officers present to E.R. Edmund C. Luster of Miami, Fla., Lodge the U. S. Navy Award of Merit for services rendered by the Lodge in the various enlistment procurement programs and general assistance and cooperation.*



*Above are some of those who participated in the entertainment of service men at the anniversary of the opening of the Elks Fraternal Center at Tulsa, Okla., Lodge.*

# THE *Elks* IN THE WAR



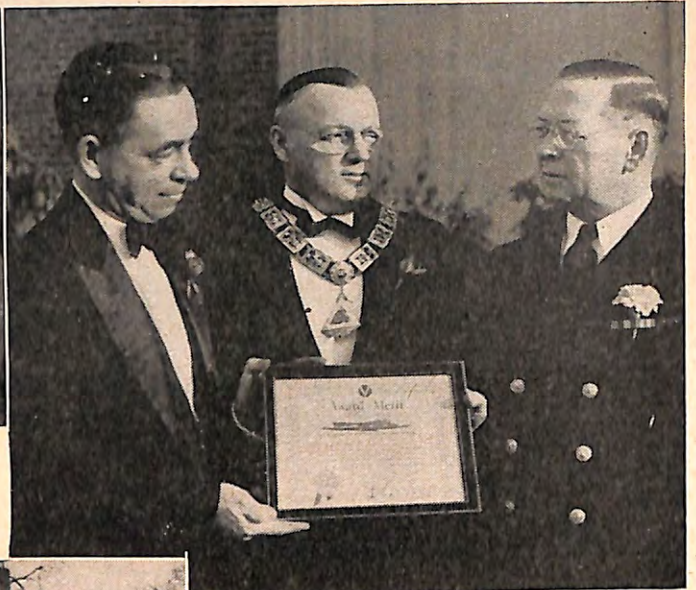
*Left are Red Cross workers in a room devoted to their services by Crookston, Minn., Lodge.*

*Below are officers and members of East Chicago, Ind., Lodge with the American Red Cross Blood Bank Donor Service staff in front of East Chicago Lodge's home. The Lodge is active in the blood donor service.*





Above are visitors to the Elks Fraternal Center at Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge, enjoying a feast prepared for them.



Above: Lt. Jacob Gibson of the U. S. Navy, presents E.R. F. A. Dumas, representing Everett, Mass., Lodge, with the Navy Certificate of Merit for outstanding work in recruiting Seabees, on the occasion of the official visitation of D.D. William F. Hogan, left.



Left is a carload of rags for slippers for service men on its way to Columbus, Ohio, Lodge. The rags were collected within the jurisdiction of Biddeford-Saco, Me., Lodge.



Left: Colonel Thomas Hewes, Chairman of the Connecticut War Finance Committee, presents the U. S. Treasury Department Citation to E.R. Robert C. Woodmansee of Norwich, Conn., Lodge in recognition of the Lodge's War Bond Campaign which resulted in the purchase of bonds valued at \$1,042,000.



Below are those who attended the second annual Good Fellowship Dinner for service men at the home of Bellingham, Wash., Lodge.



*Left: Service men receiving gifts at a party given them at the Fraternal Center of Norwich, Conn., Lodge.*

*Right are members of the committee which arranged a dance given for the benefit of the Vermont War Chest Fund by Bennington, Vt., Lodge. The dance was also a farewell party for Lt. Art Jones, former All-American football star, who was leaving shortly for active duty.*



*Left are some of those present at a dinner given by Wellsburg, W. Va., Lodge to honor Technical Sergeant Donald W. Crossley, a tail-gunner in a Flying Fortress, who was credited with bringing down 12 Nazi planes.*

*Right: Visitors to El Reno, Okla., Lodge's Fraternal Center are shown with hostesses at a party held there recently.*



*Below are some of those who attended a party given by Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge for wives, mothers and children of men captured at Wake Island.*



# RECENTLY INITIATED ELKS

*On this and the following page are classes of candidates recently initiated into the Order. Many are shown with their lodge officers*



**Crookston, Minn., Lodge**



**Indiana, Pa., Lodge**



**Oklahoma City, Okla., Lodge**



**Anderson, Ind., Lodge**



**Milford, Mass., Lodge**



Everett, Mass., Lodge



Newburgh, N. Y., Lodge



Atlanta, Ga., Lodge



Newport, R. I., Lodge



San Diego, Calif., Lodge



Above: Celebrating the homecoming visit of D.D. Anthony T. Lehmann to Middletown, N. Y., Lodge, are prominent New York State Elks including Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan; State Pres. Michael J. Gilday; State Secy. Thomas Cuite; George I. Hall, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, and Judge John Scilleppi of the Appellate Division.

**FRESNO, CALIF.** Fresno Lodge No. 439 has forwarded to the Elks War Commission a check for \$100, a contribution to the Commission's War Fund donated by the Sergeants Club at Camp Pinedale, California. The check was presented to the lodge by the president of the Club, Jean Bertran.

Sergeant Bertran belongs to Fresno Lodge, but the majority of the club members, all of whom are Sergeants in the U. S. Army, are not Elks. Interest in the great work that is being carried on by the Elks War Commission prompted the gift.

**HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.** At a party given by Hempstead Lodge No. 1485 for service men from Army and Navy Bases in Nassau County, five were selected to make telephone calls to their homes. Three sailors and two soldiers, all from different States, won the privilege. Service men from Camp Mills, Camp Santini, Barmum Woods camp, Farmingdale air base, Mitchel Field, Roosevelt Field and Lido naval station, and one English Wren from Roosevelt Field, whose home city is Liverpool, were present.

There were plenty of turkey sandwiches and gifts also—pocket wallets, decks of playing cards and wristwatch straps. A magician and singers furnished fine entertainment. Past Exalted

*Right are members of the staff of Good Samaritan Hospital, and Elks of Kearney, Neb., Lodge, shown when members of the Lodge presented a maternity table to the Hospital.*

*Below: Members of Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge, photographed as E. R. F. T. Haile and Secy. J. E. Parker, Jr., burned the mortgage on the Lodge Home.*

# Under the ANTLERS



**News of Subordinate Lodges  
Throughout the Order**





Above is the Social and Community Welfare Committee of Warren, Ohio, Lodge, with Harding High School graduates and teachers when \$250 was given to pupils outstanding in various subjects.



Left: Members of the Biddford-Saco, Me., Lodge Blood Plasma Bank Committee, shown on the occasion when a large donation of plasma was made to a local hospital.

Ruler Frederic C. Shipman, Chairman of the lodge's Service Men's Activities Committee, was in charge of the party; the Social and Community Welfare Committee, headed by John H. Schulze, distributed the presents.

**EAST CHICAGO, IND.** Use of the beautiful ballroom in the home of East Chicago Lodge No. 981 was donated to the East Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross for two weeks in January. The lodge officers, members and their families were among those who gave their blood. With the complete facilities at hand, 1,288 pints were obtained.

East Chicago Lodge has donated \$500 annually to the local Red Cross Chapter for the past several years, and for two years has made a practice of making monthly purchases of War Bonds. The lodge reported fifty-three members in the U. S. Armed Forces as of January 21, twenty-one of whom were in various overseas areas.

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** More than 400 Elks, including 14 visiting members of the Order, attended ceremonies held by Albuquerque Lodge No. 461, when the lodge's "On to Victory" Class was initiated. At the next regular meeting,

Old Timers Night was observed. Approximately 140 received cards showing they had been members of No. 461 for 25 years or more.

In an interesting talk on the history of Albuquerque Lodge, P.E.R. George R. Craig told of humorous as well as serious happenings that had occurred. Edward Lembke, the only living charter member, was unable to attend, but was called upon at his home by a delegation headed by E.R. B. H. Holmes.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE ELKS ASSOCIATION.** Reorganization of the North Carolina State Elks Association was completed at a State-wide meeting of Exalted Rulers held on November 30, 1943, under the auspices of Raleigh Lodge No. 735. Seventeen of North Carolina's 22 lodges were represented. First steps in the reorganization were taken during the convention at Wilson last June. Exalted Ruler John F. Prescott, of



Left: Members of Tacoma, Wash., Lodge greet P.E.R. George McCarthy on his return from 20 months imprisonment in a Japanese internment camp.

Below: The officers and Degree Team of Kingston, N. Y., Lodge are shown with a class of candidates recently initiated.





Above are members of Washington, N. J., Lodge enjoying one of the weekly Saturday night dances which have proved very popular with Lodge members.

Right are some of those who attended the Boy Scout Party given by Whittier, Calif., Lodge. There were several Sea Scouts present also.



Raleigh Lodge, opened the meeting which lasted through the entire afternoon. State President Curtis Perkins, of Greenville Lodge, presided. The principal speaker, Dr. Robert South Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., Lodge, Grand Trustee, was introduced by P.D.D. Gayle J. Cox, of Raleigh. Dr. Barrett complimented the lodges on their membership gains and charity work and emphasized the importance of contributing to the Elks War Commission and the Elks National Foundation. Durham Lodge No. 568 voted to purchase outright a \$1,000 membership certificate in the Foundation.

A membership survey showed handsome gains since April 1, 1943. Reports on war work and charitable activities revealed increased expenditures. Projects for State-wide sponsorship were discussed and a projects committee was ap-

pointed to study proposals and report back at the midwinter session. Members of the committee are Exalted Rulers W. A. Sams, Asheville, John F. Prescott, Raleigh, W. G. Carrington, Durham, (Continued on page 26)

Right: A few who were present at Woodlawn (Aliquippa), Pa., Lodge at a dinner given for Joseph Beggs, pitcher for the Cincinnati National League Baseball Team and a member of the Lodge. Among those who attended were Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards and Honus Wagner.



Below: Elks of 16 So. Calif. Lodges gathered to create enthusiasm for the Army-Navy War Show in the home of Los Angeles Lodge. Army and Navy personnel and screen star Andy Devine, of San Fernando Lodge, attended.





**"BE GRATEFUL FOR THAT PLATEFUL!"**

**SAY THE 5 CROWNS**

American chow  
Is better, right now,  
Than millions abroad have been getting,

So it gives us a pain  
When people complain  
At the table our Uncle Sam's setting!



Seagram keeps the  
**TOUGHNESS OUT**  
... blends extra  
**PLEASURE IN**

**THE FINER**  
**Seagram's 5 Crown**

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

## Alexandria, Virginia, Lodge Presents a Candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, LODGE, No. 758, announces that it will present the name of a distinguished member, Grand Trustee Robert South Barrett, for election to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler at the 1944 Session of the Grand Lodge. Mr. Barrett is a Past Exalted Ruler of Alexandria Lodge into which he was initiated on November 12, 1907. Shortly afterward, he was appointed Chaplain. He then went through the various chairs of his lodge until his election as Exalted Ruler in 1912.

Mr. Barrett's Grand Lodge career began with his appointment as District Deputy for Virginia, West, in which capacity he served in 1913-14. For several years, he was absent from the United States, but upon his return, he was again appointed District Deputy, serving his second term in 1925-26. In 1926 he became a member of the Grand Lodge Social and Community Welfare Committee and in 1927 he was elected Grand Esteemed

Leading Knight. In 1928-29, Mr. Barrett was a member of the Grand Lodge Good of the Order Committee and in 1929-30, he served as Chairman of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee. In 1930-31 and 1931-32, he served again on the Grand Lodge Good of the Order Committee, acting as Chairman. He served on the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge in 1932-33, on the Walter P. Andrews Memorial Committee in 1936-37, and on the Fred Harper Memorial Committee in 1937-38. He was elected Grand Treasurer in 1938, and in 1941, upon the expiration of his three-year term, he was elected Grand Trustee. He is serving as Home Member on the Board of Grand Trustees at the present time.

Mr. Barrett has traveled extensively both at home and abroad. He is a university man and a respected citizen, benevolent, intensely patriotic. His devotion to the Order is evidenced by services rendered.

## Charleroi, Pa., Lodge Presents Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters for Reelection

CHARLEROI, PA., LODGE, No. 494, announces that in a Resolution dated January the 12th, 1944, it has endorsed the candidacy of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters for reelection to the office in which he has served so successfully for the past sixteen years, and that it will present the Grand Secretary's candidacy at the 80th Session of the Grand Lodge this coming July.

In 1903 Mr. Masters became a member of Charleroi Lodge; he was elected

to the office of Exalted Ruler of that lodge in 1908. Since 1911, when he was Chairman of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee, he has served on various Grand Lodge Committees, including the Grand Lodge Committee on Social and Community Welfare. He was Chairman for three years of the Board of Grand Trustees. From 1923, when his term as Grand Exalted Ruler expired, until he became Grand Secretary, he served as a member of the Elks National Memorial

Headquarters Commission.

Mr. Masters was Treasurer of his home county of Washington, Pennsylvania, for four years and was President of the Southwestern Pennsylvania State Normal School Board.

Mr. Masters has administered the duties of his office with dignity, courtesy and marked ability. Since his election as Grand Secretary in 1927, he has been unanimously reelected at each subsequent Grand Lodge Reunion.

## Grand Exalted Ruler's Visits

(Continued from page 13)

of nearby Georgia lodges were present.

The Grand Exalted Ruler visited WASHINGTON, D. C., LODGE, NO. 15, officially on December the 22nd. Upon his arrival, he went directly to the Mayflower Hotel where a suite had been reserved for him by Washington Lodge. At noon, on the same day, he was tendered a luncheon by ALEXANDRIA, VA., LODGE, NO. 758, at the George Mason Hotel. Mr. Lonergan was accompanied on the trip to Alexandria by Lieutenant Colonel Howard M. Peter, Secy. L. Martin Young and Acting Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin, P.E.R.'s of Washington Lodge, and District Deputy J. Howard Murray, of Towson, Md., Lodge. At the George Mason Hotel, he was greeted by Exalted Ruler Martin E. Greene, and P.E.R.'s Robert S. Barrett, Grand Trustee, John R. Schafe, District Deputy for Virginia, West, and Harry F. Kennedy, Past Pres. of the Va. State Elks Assn., and many other prominent Alexandria Elks. After the luncheon, Mr. Lonergan was escorted by a motor patrol to Mount Vernon where he placed a wreath on Washington's tomb. On the trip to Mount Vernon, he was accompanied by P.D.D. G. Russell Bender, of Pottstown, Pa., Lodge, and Messrs. Greene, Schafe, Kennedy, Young, Durkin and Murray. While there, the Grand Exalted Ruler and his party were taken through the historic home of

George and Martha Washington. On the return trip, a visit was made to the home of Alexandria Lodge.

A dinner, given that evening by Washington Lodge in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler, was attended by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin, Grand Trustee Barrett, District Deputy Murray, William S. Shelby, former Secretary of Washington Lodge, and the officers and 13 Past Exalted Rulers of No. 15. A special meeting was held later in the lodge room, and a class initiated in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan, 33 candidates for Washington Lodge, and three for sister lodges. The Honorable Leo A. Rover, former U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, participated in the exemplification of the Ritual. The impressive ceremonies were witnessed by a capacity crowd. Among the prominent Elks present, many of whom came from different parts of the country, were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Benjamin and Grand Trustee Barrett, Daniel J. Kelly, of Knoxville, Tenn., Lodge, former Chief Justice of the Grand Forum, Charles E. Witt, P.E.R. of Waterloo, Ia., Lodge, a former member of the staff of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters, C. L. Stebbins, Lansing, P.D.D. for Michigan, Central, and Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart, P.E.R. of Fresno, Calif.,

Lodge. District Deputy J. Howard Murray made his official visit to Washington Lodge that evening.

In an interesting speech, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Benjamin eulogized Edwin B. Hay and Hamilton E. Leach, deceased, the two Grand Exalted Rulers Washington Lodge gave to the Order. He referred to the fact that Mr. Hay was the only member of the Order who had been honored by election to three terms as Grand Exalted Ruler. Mr. Lonergan delivered a stirring address in which he outlined his program with respect to the Order's participation in the war effort and its active interest in the juvenile delinquency problem.

The next morning, accompanied by Secretary Young and Acting Exalted Ruler Durkin, the Grand Exalted Ruler visited Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The party then visited the Walter Reed General Hospital Annex where Mr. Lonergan dedicated the complete public address system donated to the hospital by Washington Lodge for the use of convalescent service men returned from the battle fronts, many of whom attended the exercises. Mr. Lonergan's speech was appropriate to the occasion.

The Committee of Past Exalted Rulers of Washington Lodge included Lieuten-

ant Colonel Howard M. Peter, Chairman, John D. Fitzgerald, John E. Lynch, L. Martin Young and James E. Colliflower.

Presentation to the Grand Exalted Ruler of a check for \$1,000, for membership in the Elks National Foundation, highlighted his visit to **MARSHFIELD, ORE., LODGE, NO. 1160**, on January 4. Accepting the check from E.R. Kirby S. Fortune, Mr. Lonergan expressed warm appreciation and assured the lodge that its gift would be used for worthy purposes. The lodge home was decorated lavishly with the Stars and Stripes, bunting, and flags of the Allied Nations. Earlier in the evening, Mr. Lonergan spoke over Radio Station KOOS, and at six p.m. he was the guest at a dinner at the Chandler Hotel given for the lodge officers and members of the reception committee in charge of his visitation. Mr. Lonergan and his secretary, Mr. Bradley, who accompanied him to Marshfield, made the return trip to Portland by car as a guest of Mayor Albert J. Matson and P.E.R. George E. Dix.

The official visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan on January 14 to **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., LODGE, NO. 3**, drew a large attendance. E. R. Anthony J. Murphy presided at the meeting, and the well-filled program planned for the event was carried off successfully under his efficient guidance. Among the 600 Elks assembled in the beautiful lodge room were many Past Exalted Rulers of the host lodge and several Exalted Rulers and officers of neighboring lodges. Three hundred attended an informal dinner served in the Elks' dining room. The Grand Exalted Ruler made a splendid impression upon army, navy, State and civic officials who met him during his stay in San Francisco and all who heard him speak at the lodge home. His address was timely and inspirational and received with hearty applause.

A solemn incident of the Grand Exalted Ruler's official visitation was a brief ceremony at the grave in Cypress Lawn Cemetery of the late William M. Abbott, beloved Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order and Past Exalted Ruler of San Francisco Lodge. Here, Mr. Lonergan, Exalted Ruler Murphy and P.E.R. John J. Lermen, Past Pres. of the Calif. State Elks Assn., placed a floral wreath on the last resting place of San Francisco's great Elk.

Members of the Order in Los Angeles County, California, were inspired and spurred to greater activity by the three-day visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan who was welcomed in Los Angeles on January 17 by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, P.E.R. of Los Angeles Lodge, and Walter W. Trask, Exalted Ruler. Mr. Lonergan was a guest at the home of **LOS ANGELES LODGE NO. 99** during his sojourn. The Grand Exalted Ruler discussed problems of juvenile delinquency at luncheon one day with Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, a widely recognized authority in the juvenile field. Among the lodges visited by Mr. Lonergan were **LONG BEACH NO. 888** and **PASADENA NO. 672**. Officers and delegates from lodges of the Order in fifteen southern California cities attended the Pasadena meeting.

The initiation of a large class of candidates was witnessed by Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan when he visited **DALLAS, TEXAS, LODGE, NO. 71**, on January 24. The Class was named for P.E.R. George W. Loudermilk, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee. Recently Mr. Loudermilk has done much to forward the development of the Warm Springs Foundation at Gonzales for the aid of infantile paralysis victims in which the Texas State Elks Association is actively interested. A magnificent patriotic address was delivered by Mr. Lonergan, and P.D.D. Farley Reasonover, of Denison, Tex., was a speaker. A roast pig supper was served at 11 p.m. During his stay in Dallas, the Grand Exalted Ruler had the pleasure of lunching with Federal Judge William H. Atwell, Past Grand Exalted Ruler.

# PIPE APPEAL\*

**WATCH IT WORK!**

**He—What's the big occasion, my love?**

**She—YOU, darling!**

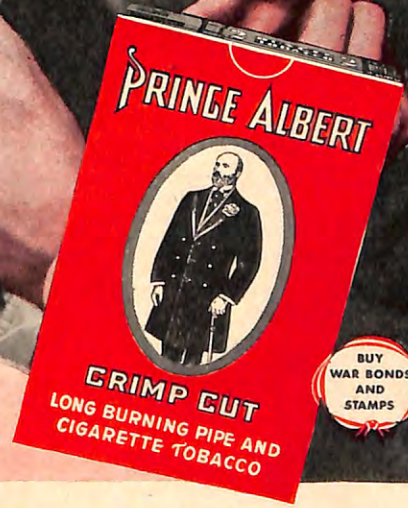


**50**

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert

**70**

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert



*TURN TO  
TONGUE-EASE—  
P.A.'S MILD.  
RICH TASTE THAT'S  
MELLOW*



WHEN you see a woman retire...from the pipe she used to admire...get busy, brother...get Prince Albert in your bowl. Watch P. A.'s PIPE APPEAL—its *so-soothing* aroma—change hisses to kisses—fretting to petting. And see how P. A. peps up your personal pipe-joy. It's prize tobacco—no-bite treated for added tongue-ease—richer—tasting, yet SO MILD, so mellow. Crimp cut... draws full on an easy pull... packs right... helps good "caking"... stays lit. World's largest seller—first puff tells you why.

# PRINCE ALBERT

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Under the Antlers

(Continued from page 22)

Raymond L. Stafford, Greensboro, and M. M. White, High Point.

The Association's 1944 convention will be held at Hendersonville on June 9-10. The invitation was extended by B. A. Whitmire, Exalted Ruler of Hendersonville Lodge No. 1616, and unanimously accepted. Efforts are being made by the State officers to bring every lodge in North Carolina into the fold before the convention, and already several nonmember lodges have signified their intention to affiliate with the Association.

Two North Carolina Lodges were visited by the Grand Exalted Ruler last December. Mr. Lonergan was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet held by Asheville Lodge No. 1401 and a luncheon given by Hendersonville Lodge.

## Notice Regarding

### Applications for Residence At Elks National Home

The Board of Grand Trustees reports that there are several rooms at the Elks National Home awaiting applications from members qualified for admission.

For full information, write Robert A. Scott, Superintendent, Elks National Home, Bedford, Va.

**MIAMI, FLA.** The regular meeting of Miami Lodge No. 948, on December 15 last, was dedicated to the Navy, with a special program arranged by the public relations office of the Seventh Naval District. Lieutenant Commander M. C. Rhodes, Jr., U. S. N. R., in charge of the Miami naval recruiting office, presented the lodge with the coveted Navy Award for assistance in the campaign for the procurement of Seabees. Formal acceptance was made by Exalted Ruler Edmund C. Luster. The Lieutenant Commander also assisted in the presentation of Awards of Merit issued by the Elks War Commission in acknowledgment of the activities of 33 members of the lodge in connection with the national recruiting campaigns for men to serve in the various branches of the Army and Navy.

Under the leadership of Edgar L. Keuling, Director of Lodge Activities and Public Relations, Miami Lodge has cooperated to the fullest extent with the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge. Mr. Keuling's report, covering 1943, listed dozens of successful undertakings. Special patriotic programs were presented, and mass donations were made by the Elks Blood Donors Club. That the lodge's endeavors are diversified is shown in the following budget of additional appropriations with which Mr. Keuling concluded his report: Service Men's Day Room, 36th Street Airport, \$425; Christmas Boxes for Elks in Service, \$300; Elks and Kiwanis Club Optical Fund, \$1,000; Dade County War Chest, \$1,250; Elks War Commission Fund, \$850; Nonsectarian altar equipment, U.S.S. *Miami*, \$150. The lodge has also presented the *Miami* with a portable organ.

**ELKHART, IND.** In the local campaign for the Fourth War Loan Drive, Elkhart Lodge No. 425 led off with the purchase of a \$10,000 Bond. The check was turned over to W. H. Eikelberner, chairman of the non-industrial division, by M. E. Diley, Secretary of the lodge and captain of a team canvassing fraternal orders, and Exalted Ruler A. O. Goeller.

**BEACON, N. Y.** Immediately after the Fourth War Loan Drive was opened, Beacon Lodge No. 1493 bought War Bonds in the amount of \$5,000, bringing its total investment to \$20,000. The lodge has also contributed generously to the Elks War Commission, having doubled its allotment.

Since the beginning of the war, No. 1493's patriotic activities have been given precedence over those of a social nature. Under the direction of the local Elks War Commission, headed by P.E.R. Henry L. A. Forrestal, assisted by other Past Exalted Rulers and members, aviation cadet classes have been organized and Seabees for the Navy have been procured. Many who took advantage of the refresher course for army aviation cadets, sponsored by the lodge at the local high school, are now U. S. Army officers in active service in the European battle areas. On January 22, twenty members of the Commission were presented by the acting Mayor of the city with Certificates of Merit issued by the national Elks War Commission for their outstanding efforts in obtaining enlistments and recruits for the Army and Navy.

Nearly 1,500 young men passed by the local draft board have been entertained before their departure for various camps, and dinners have been given for them, all of the expense being borne by the lodge. The membership is well represented in the Armed Forces. Several Past Exalted Rulers are serving.

Beacon Lodge stands today free and clear of indebtedness, having paid off all mortgages and accounts a few years ago. It has, at present, a substantial balance in the bank. In December, the Social and Community Welfare Committee distributed more than \$300 worth of shoes among needy children. Through the sponsorship of the lodge, and its individual gift of one thousand dollars, \$10,000 was raised last summer for a park in the city to be dedicated as a War Memorial. This was the second park in Beacon for which funds in the same amount were raised by the Elks in a like manner. The park is known as Hammond Field and is used by students of the high and grade schools for athletic purposes.

**KOKOMO, IND.** Freedom from debt on its beautiful home was celebrated with fitting ceremony by Kokomo Lodge No. 190 some weeks ago. The program was opened in midafternoon with a reception honoring visiting Elk dignitaries.

At five-thirty, a class of 43 candidates was initiated by a degree team, recently organized, which already had become proficient in ritualistic work. After the ceremonies, the mortgage was burned in a special urn placed beside the altar. The history of the lodge was reviewed by P.E.R. Edward M. Souder who, at the end of his brief talk, delivered the mortgage to those who had been appointed to officiate in its cremation. Taking part were E.R. George H. Martzoff, Esq. D. P. Whitlock and P.E.R. U. G. Collins, the lodge's only surviving charter member. Mr. Collins was accorded the privilege of applying a lighted candle to the document.

During the meeting, a memorial service was held for Lieutenant E. W. Lewis who lost his life in a plane crash in the Pennsylvania mountains. Another feature of the meeting was the interesting address delivered by Ralph W. Grist, of Garrett Lodge, District Deputy for Indiana, North Central.

The attendance was the largest since the formal dedication of the home in 1924. Approximately 500 Elks were present.

**GLOUCESTER, MASS.** Another notable event was added to the colorful history of Gloucester Lodge No. 892 on January 16 when members and guests celebrated the lodge's 40th anniversary. A feature of the program was the initiation of "The Michael Armstrong Class" of 23 candidates, honoring P.E.R. Michael Armstrong whose administration in 1916-17 was one of outstanding achievement. Four of the five surviving charter members were present.

The 817th regular lodge session was opened shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon by E.R. James C. Hanrahan, Jr. The initiatory ceremonies were performed by the officers with ease and accuracy in the presence of a distinguished gathering. Music was provided by an

## Moving Picture of Elks National Home, Bedford, Virginia

The West Virginia State Elks Association has donated to the Elks National Home a sixteen millimeter film showing scenes in and around the Home. It is a silent film and the running time is about thirty minutes.

Any Lodge or State Association may have the use of this film by applying to R. A. Scott, Superintendent, Elks National Home, Bedford, Virginia.

orchestra directed by P.D.D. Frederick T. Strachan, of Winthrop Lodge. During an interlude, old timers mingled with newer members, exchanging greetings and reminiscences.

Speeches were brief but timely and patriotic. Two were made by Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the Order, E. Mark Sullivan and John F. Malley. D.D. William F. Hogan, of Everett Lodge, brought a message of congratulation from Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan. Other speakers were James A. Bresnahan, Fitchburg, Pres. of the Mass. State Elks Assn., Past State Pres.'s John F. Burke, Boston, and John P. Brennan, Cambridge, 1st State Vice-Pres. George Steele, Gloucester, State Chaplain Fred N. Krim, Quincy, P.E.R.'s Michael J. McNamara, Brockton, Walter E. Hill, Everett, and Fay W. Scofield, Melrose, and P.D.D. Joseph Casey, Melrose. Mr. Casey paid a tribute to Joseph W. Brawley, P.E.R. of Melrose Lodge, whose death had occurred a short time before. Charles P. Scanlan spoke for the charter members.

**YONKERS, N. Y.** A successful campaign to collect scrap material, suitable for the manufacture of slippers for free distribution among U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines confined in Government hospitals throughout the country, was conducted recently by Yonkers Lodge No. 707. Printed notices listing receiving stations, and describing the materials needed, were delivered to 30 public and parochial schools. Approximately 24,000 school children were reached through distribution of the notices by the 775 teachers in the various schools. Civic, church and service organizations, and companies and individuals dealing in or manufacturing materials needed, were contacted, and the public was asked to cooperate. Fine work was performed by Exalted Ruler Francis J. Morgan and members of the lodge.

The local drive was held during the Elks' State-wide slipper campaign. Because of manpower shortage, an appeal had been made to Governor Thomas E. Dewey for permission to have the slippers made by institutional labor, and the

request was granted. The Governor endorsed the program and designated several State correctional institutions where the scrap can be cleansed and then fashioned into slippers.

**EL RENO, OKLA.** Lieutenant Colonel Jess Larson, who served with the 45th Division and was in command of American troops in combat during the invasion of Sicily and on the beaches of Salerno during the subsequent invasion of Italy, was the guest speaker at a recent regular meeting of El Reno Lodge No. 743. Colonel Larson is well known in Oklahoma, and was at one time Mayor of Chickasha, his home city. He has been a member of the 45th Division for more than ten years. Wounded in the battle at Salerno, he is now stationed at Fort Sill as an instructor in the field artillery school.

Colonel Larson, introduced by Grand Treasurer George M. McLean, P.E.R. of El Reno Lodge, prefaced his remarks with an appeal for continued support of War Bond drives and praised the work carried on at the local Elks Fraternal Center and all others sponsored by lodges of the Order. He was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his address. It being also the regular monthly Ladies Night, dancing followed the meeting. A "get-acquainted session" for old and new members was held in the lounge.

**LA FAYETTE, IND.** The Blood Donor Service of the Tippecanoe County Chapter of the American Red Cross has availed itself of a generous offer made by La Fayette Lodge No. 143. As a result, the lodge home and its splendid facilities have been placed at the Chapter's disposal for the duration and all incidental expense connected with the operation of each blood donor session has been assumed by the lodge.

Grateful acceptance was made by the chairman of the Blood Donor Service, who pointed out that with "the storage and handling of all our equipment at your spacious and centrally located quarters, the Blood Donor Service can in the future devote all of its time and efforts to the essential need of meeting the ever-increasing demands for the life-giving blood plasma by the Armed Forces of our Country." Plans to meet the requirements of the National Red Cross for blood plasma have been stepped up considerably. With a three-day session every eight or ten weeks, instead of one two-day session every three months, it is expected that the number of pints of blood obtained this year will be doubled.

**HARRISBURG, ILL.** Five shelters for hitch-hiking service men have been constructed by Harrisburg Lodge No. 1058. They were ready for placement on highways leading out of Harrisburg early in January. Members of the committee which supervised the construction, and also the finding of suitable locations, were P.E.R.'s Roy C. Dixon and James H. Arensman, and Thorval Gaskins. The shelters are painted white, with "Give a service man a ride. Courtesy B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 1058", lettered in red and blue. They are attractive and well built and afford protection in any kind of inclement weather.

**OTTUMWA, IA.** A recent regular meeting of Ottumwa Lodge No. 347 was followed by a "Feather Party", one of several held by the lodge every year. They always attract large turnouts and the "lucky members" are awarded turkeys. Past Exalted Ruler Daniel K. Brennan, of Rock Island, Ill., Lodge, newspaper man and world traveler, was a guest of the lodge. An expert on the subject, Mr. Brennan addressed the meeting on "The Japanese Menace". Ottumwa Lodge has been busily engaged in wartime activities during the past year. One hundred and five of its members are in the United States Armed Forces.



### The Treasure In The Turban:

"As a token of friendship," said crafty Nadir Shah, "let us exchange turbans."

The captive Hindu prince turned pale.

After his defeat in battle by Nadir Shah, he had hidden the Kohinoor diamond in the folds of his turban. Learning of the hiding place from a woman in the harem, the wily conqueror amused himself by employing this ruse to obtain the great diamond. Today, after a long and turbulent history, the 106 carat Kohinoor is treasured among the British crown jewels.



● William Penn Blended Whiskey and the Kohinoor diamond have this one thing in common: *Both are away above average.* Yes, they stand out! After one sip, you'll know why "millions say when with William Penn"—the gem of the blends.

SPEND WISELY—  
OR NOT AT ALL  
Unwise buying in wartime sends prices up. Help keep prices down by buying only what you need—check ceiling prices—don't pay more. *And buy your share of war bonds and stamps.*



86 Proof—65% fruit and grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

# Rod AND Gun



**Here are suggestions for government game officials to offset the postwar pressure from returning marksmen.**

**By Ray Trullinger**

THE war's end and demobilization is certain to witness a tremendously increased interest in rod and gun sports throughout the United States. After returned veterans have experienced homecoming thrills, including a number of Mom's superlative home-cooked meals, there will be a rush for favorite fishing and hunting grounds such as this Nation has never before known. Not only on the part of war-weary fighters, but travel-restricted stay-at-homes, as well.

This impending stampede to our woods and streams is no figment of the imagination, as letters from far-flung fronts testify. The boys want to mop up their overseas' chores, return home and start catching up with a lot of postponed angling and gunning.

Very obviously, the return of millions of young men to civilian life is certain to double present hunting and fishing pressure and that fact brings up an interesting question, namely: What plans are being made by state and federal game officials to offset that pressure when it comes? Assuming the war lasts another two or three years and last season's heavy takes of wildlife are continued in the face of sharply reduced rearing and stocking programs, future shooting and fishing promise to be restricted to paper targets, yellow-bellied ash trays and the snaffling of carp and suckers.

A vigorous, long-range conservation and restoration plan for the whole Nation is indicated. Last year the emphasis was on killing and catching anything that showed fur, feathers or fins. That sort of thing can't continue and something had better be done before it's too late.

What, for instance, is being done to guarantee an adequate waterfowl

supply, which, incidentally, is scheduled to take a terrific beating after the boys get back? Aside from a few minor but definitely worthwhile Ducks Unlimited projects, the answer is: Practically nothing.

The Fish and Wildlife Service unblushingly takes credit for a gradual waterfowl increase over the past few seasons and attributes that gain to the establishment of numerous wildfowl sanctuaries. Actually, most of our federal duck refuges are merely wintering grounds and produce comparatively few birds and in many instances no ducks at all. And when consideration is given the unnatural concentrations in such areas and the swarms of furred and feathered vermin they attract, it's doubtful if these preserves serve any useful purpose whatsoever. Evidence frequently points to the contrary.

More often than the average gunner realizes, duck sanctuaries are directly responsible for Spring crop damage when located in the vicinity of heavily farmed country. The Matamuskeet Lake Refuge, in North Carolina, is an example of this. That, in turn, often results in another evil, namely, crop protection shooting on the part of landowners and tenant farmers.

ASK any federal brass hat why it isn't more sensible to spend duck stamp money on productive Canadian duck-nesting areas, whence come most of our quackers, rather than on non-producing wintering grounds on this side of the border, and his reply will be an amusing line of double-talk about some law which prohibits the spending of federal funds in Canada.

The questioner naturally wonders whose millions built the Alcan Highway and that Canoil project.

To perpetuate an adequate supply of ducks for this country and Canada's sportsmen is such a simple matter it's difficult to understand why the answer to such an easy problem has so long eluded our masterminds in the Fish and Wildlife Service. If half that annual duck stamp revenue was spent in Canada on water restoration projects and nesting area protection, within five years or less we'd be up to our ears in ducks and those sanctuaries, which were purchased with duck stamp money, could be converted into public shooting grounds for the benefit of those who have been paying the freight.

LAST year our curiously misnamed "meat shortage" contributed to what now appears an all-time record deer kill. Several states announced new marks had been established in the number of animals shot and there's little reason to believe a meat-hungry public won't stage annual repeat performances to the war's end. That brings up another interesting question. Can our deer herds take it for another two or three years and survive an even heavier shelling when the real shooting talent returns from the wars? Gents who know their way around might investigate that situation, too.

THIS would seem an excellent time for state game authorities to arrange a practical fish or game exchange plan which would benefit all hands. Assuming, of course, that game officials are interested in providing the best possible sport for rod and gunners, something which often is doubted by the growing number of cynics who buy licenses.

As an example of what could be done we merely point to last Fall's pheasant situation in New York and South Dakota. The western state, according to best accounts, had such an excessive ringneck population that the birds were a downright nuisance to many farmers. In New York, on the other hand, pheasants were harder to find than a Republican voter at a South Carolina fish fry.

Now, it's no particular trick to trap pheasants in wholesale lots when they're as plentiful as the South Dakota report indicates. What's more, trapping expenses average less than four-bits per bird. State or private game farms can't raise pheasants for that kind of dough and surely a wild ringneck is a tougher, smarter and much more desirable bird for stocking purposes than those incubator and hand-raised clucks.

So what's wrong with the idea of New York and South Dakota getting together on a swapping deal which would put some of the western state's excess pheasants into the Empire State's depleted game bird areas, and maybe some of New York's brook trout into Dakota waters? Or perhaps Dakota could use a few carloads of whitetail deer.

It doesn't make sense to let one state remain over-burdened with pheasants when so many other states would be

glad to get a share of South Dakota's troublesome surplus.

It won't be long before that early Spring trek to the tackle shops will begin, and shortly thereafter the faithful will discover a number of items they expected to buy just aren't to be had for money or tears.

Readers of this deathless prose perhaps will remember that the impending shell and cartridge situation was reported in this space long before the blight struck. Some took the hint and some didn't. So it's again suggested that fishermen look over their gear and purchase—or try to purchase—whatever supplies are needed for 1944 before the stampede becomes general. A large number of late starters are going to be left at the post this Spring, if recent fish box info isn't too cockeyed, so do your tackle buying early.

Incidentally, next Fall's ammunition situation promises to be better. More gun fodder for sport shooters seems a certainty, although it's doubtful if purchase restrictions will be completely lifted. Remaining unsold stocks of ammunition in stores are frozen and some shops are carrying over more stuff than they had last season. If they manage to get additional ammunition before the hunting season opens this coming Fall, things won't be too bad.

## A New Science for a New World

(Continued from page 5)

Horace H. Tuttle let his electronic portable two-way radio fall to the sidewalk where it let out one final squawk and then lay silent.

IS THE foregoing fact or fiction? Let's take it apart and see.

Electronic phototubes like the one that opened Horace's garage door are fact even today. Millions of travelers juggling suitcases in the Pennsylvania Station, New York, have had doors opened for them as if by magic upon passing two small bright electronic eyes. The electronic eye that protects Horace's home and opens his garage door is futuristic only in its applicability.

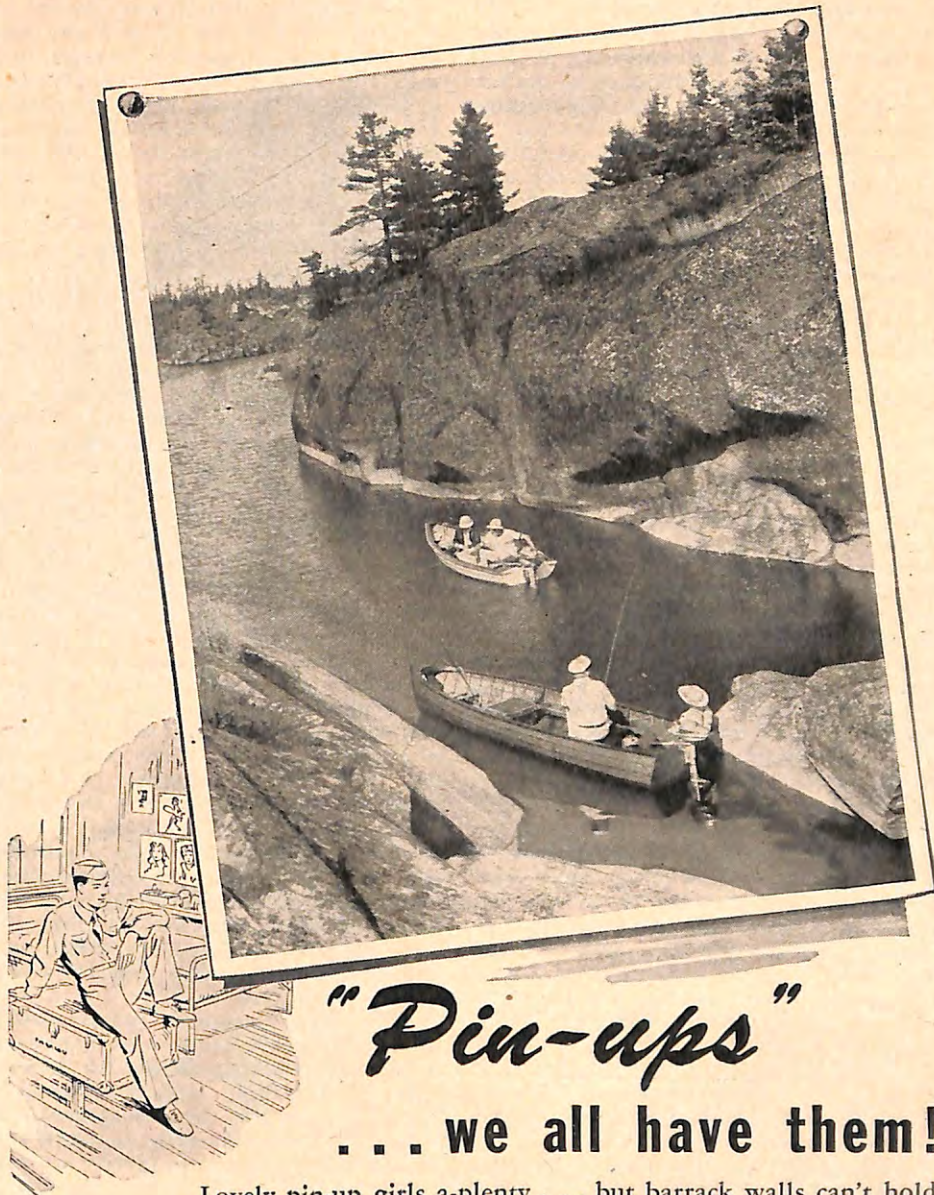
Meat has been cooked by electronic heating. In fact the Radio Corporation of America has even roasted coffee by this method.

A wireless electronic lamp has been lighted by an electric wave instead of a wire.

Westinghouse does have a "sun-fall meter" an electronic device that measures the amount of ultra-violet rays dousing a certain area. In fact Westinghouse has presented a "sun-fall meter" to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Electronic ultra-violet ray sterilizers are used in some hospital rooms and public toilets.

The electronically controlled waves of Radar, the uncanny device that helped England win the Battle of Britain by detecting the major masses of Nazi



# "Pin-ups"

## ... we all have them!

Lovely pin-up girls a-plenty . . . but barrack walls can't hold all the pictures a soldier sees. Beyond are other scenes . . . perhaps of that winding inlet, blue and silent . . . the big grey rocks topped with pines against the sky . . . the bass that smashed and fought like fury . . . "Man, oh man . . . when I get back!"

In fox-hole or gun turret . . . or at bench, machine or desk . . . we all have our "pin-ups". Things we've enjoyed before and that we're going to enjoy again. Mental pictures that to each of us satisfyingly symbolize the freedom that America is fighting and working for.

The fine motors that now go, and which for more than two years have been flowing from the Evinrude plant to all branches of our fighting forces, are designed to speed the day of Victory . . . when *pin-ups* can become realities.

EVINRUDE MOTORS, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Evinrude Motors of Canada, Peterboro, Canada

★  
Only Fighting  
Dollars Count  
... Buy More  
War Bonds

# EVINRUDE

OUTBOARD MOTORS

planes and magically trains our Navy's guns on enemy warships, should easily shift from war to postwar work becoming the electronic traffic cops of the air and guiding postwar pilots over lurking mountains and through dark storms.

Brother Tuttle's radio conversation with his wife from a street in the metropolis is well within the range of possibility whether Horace likes it or not. At the present time commanders on the battlefield can direct and coordinate their troops with the walkie-talkie despite the bedlam of battle. The walkie-talkie would be rather bulky equipment for a civilian to lug along a busy city street but refinements and improvements are bound to come just as they came in the size and shape of home radios. As a matter of scientific fact there exists even today an electronic gadget that enables the pedestrian to hear his house or office phone ringing, calls which he can answer in the nearest phone booth. And while this might prove somewhat annoying on a long street without public phone booths it nevertheless could be a great help. In this same department is an electronic telephone device which answers the phone for the absent commuter and makes a magnetic recorder of the message on a steel tape. On returning home the person called can still receive the message by simply lifting the receiver which starts the steel tape recorder.

The industry of electronics can make palpitating promises for the future because it is delivering the goods in the present. It was a billion-dollar industry in 1942; it was a four billion-dollar industry in 1943. Among its principal exponents are General Electric, Westinghouse, Radio Corporation of America, Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc., and Philco. The war and pre-war work of these firms should make a great many electronic promises come true.

Perhaps you still think electronics are as remote and inaccessible as an icy windswept peak in the Alps. Not at all. Electronics are running two major articles in your home today. The tube in your radio is electronic; so is the bulb in your lamp. What electronics will do for you tomorrow is something to contemplate with a mind ready for pleasant surprises.

Meanwhile, at a time when their magic work is urgently needed, electronics are cutting corners in war plants. General Electric has an electronic control that magically guides a knife of flame as it cuts mathematically precise pieces out of steel plate. The electronic guide follows a pattern on paper which has traced the designs to be dissected by the flame cutter. This electronic operation eliminates the expensive manufacture of metal molds.

GE also has a million-volt electronic X-ray which can detect flaws hidden underneath eight inches of solid steel! This 1500-pound electronic machine is in great demand in the manufacture of war material where undetected flaws can spell disaster on the battlefield. Formerly flaw detection took days; the million-volt electronic X-ray has re-

duced this long and tedious process to a matter of minutes. This X-ray can actually take snapshots through two inches of steel, pictures which give the engineers a complete chart of hidden trouble as the dentist's X-ray reveals a cavity concealed behind the enamel wall of a molar. An X-ray of a million volts conjures up a mental image of enormous dimensions. Actually the powerful electronic machine is not much bigger than a hog's head.

Time and money are also saved in industry by an electronic device that classifies small metal particles used in the growing field of powder metallurgy. Electronics make excellent selectors because they are sensitive to millions more color shades than are found in the spectrum. As a matter of astonishing fact the electronic spectrophotometer can distinguish between more than two million types of color!

The spectrophotometer's amazing ability to distinguish colors has made it highly useful to the Army in the art of camouflage. Camouflage with its speckled green and browns suffered a major setback when the infra-red camera came along in a reconnaissance plane and with its special light and its special film showed things up for bombers to hit. As in most military situations where what A has laboriously conceived is checkedmat by something thought up by B, our scientists then countered with the electronic spectrophotometer which analyzes the camouflage paint for infra-red reflection thus arming the camoufleur with knowledge which enables him to frustrate the infra-red camera flying above.

More and cheaper prefabricated houses and more plastic products to go in them have been promised for the future by electronic induction heating. The old method of processing plywood was to glue thick slices of the stuff together in a steam press. It took several hours for the heat to seep through this glop and warm up the piece of plywood in the center. The electronic heating pierces the plywood while still heating the exterior producing a uniform baking that gets the job done in a matter of minutes instead of hours. This same type of electronic heating has reduced to seconds the time required to surface-harden gears, crankshaft valves and other machine parts. Technically this electric treatment is known as high-frequency inducting heating. The ob-

ject to be heated is placed in a water-cooled copper coil and a current is shot through the coil at frequencies of about 500,000 cycles a second.

Welding too has benefited from electronics particularly in the airplane industry where so many parts have to be stitched together perfectly to withstand the terrific stress of combat flying. The weld must be timed to the split second; if too long it will burn the parts, if not long enough the weld will fail.

Electronic phototubes like the kind that open doors for travelers in New York's Penn Station are used in industry to control the temperature in steel mill furnaces and cement kilns. They are also used to police the costly movements of color printing presses, keeping lipstick on lips and nail polish on nails and otherwise forestalling errors that would run into money. One GE electronic installation on a 4-color press is said to have paid for itself in twelve months by reducing spoilage.

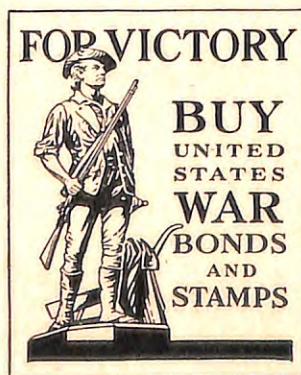
If it were not for an electronic tube the aluminum and magnesium production programs might have been delayed several months at a time when delays meant defeats on the battlefields of the world. Electronic controls have been a great help in a very difficult operation—welding magnesium. This delicate job is ingeniously performed inside a bubble of helium. The helium bubble excludes oxygen which might burn and damage the light metal. For the electronic tube changes AC current into DC, the current necessary for the manufacture of magnesium and aluminum. AC, alternating current, is easier to generate; DC, direct current, can do more work. Electronic tubes are the versatile go-betweens that turn AC into DC as industry dictates, quickly, effortlessly, taking the place of cumbersome copper and steel rotating equipment that calls for a laborious installation.

AC, alternating current, being easier to generate, is more abundant than DC, direct current. But DC is more desirable because it can supply variable speed and closer control for motors. In fact, DC is absolutely essential in the electro-chemical plants that manufacture magnesium and by swiftly and smoothly changing AC to DC electronic tubes on a major victory for American war industries.

Electrons are invisible, intangible and versatile. In the field of medicine they have made possible the electron microscope which has uncovered deadly organisms formerly hidden from doctors and laboratory workers. The electron microscope is a new arrival in the field of science, but it has already uncovered the tobacco mosaic virus, a deadly crop disease that costs crop growers millions of dollars a year. And it has also put the finger on the influenza virus, providing helpful information on a thug which knocked out too many citizens this past winter.

The X-ray, the cardiograph which magically makes out a report on the patient's heart for the investigating doctor, are both electronic machines.

The electron is also responsible for





our distilleries are devoted to the production of alcohol for war use by the government



... may I suggest you buy  
more U. S. War Bonds today?

*J. S. Harper*



it's always a pleasure

**I. W. HARPER**

the gold medal whiskey

*since 1872*



Distilled in peace time and Bottled in Bond  
under the supervision of the U. S. Government.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Bottled in Bond, 100 Proof. Bernheim Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Kentucky.  
Tune in Schenley's Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival Every Wednesday Evening C. B. S.

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## Rush L. Holland

(Continued from page 10)

year appointed a member of the Committee on Laws. He was again appointed to the same Committee by the Grand Exalted Ruler, the late Robert W. Brown, in 1905. That same year he became Chairman of the Committee on Work and Ritual. This Committee, at the Buffalo Convention in 1905, was instructed to prepare and submit at the Denver Convention in the following year, an entirely new Ritual of the Order. The Ritual was prepared and adopted at Denver and it stands today much as it was written under Mr. Holland's chairmanship. Mr. Holland was elected Grand Exalted Ruler at Dallas, Texas, in 1908. His administration of the affairs of the Order during his tenure as Grand Exalted Ruler was outstanding.

Mr. Holland was appointed as a member of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, and served on that body from 1921 until his death. He had much to do with the choice of the design and furnishings of the Memorial Building and the beauty of that edifice is an evidence of his taste.

Mr. Holland's keen interest and sage

guidance in the policies of *The Elks Magazine* were always deeply appreciated by the members of the editorial staff. His wide experience as a newspaperman and his love of the written word and the well-turned phrase did much to add dignity and literary merit to the publication. Upon the death of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper in 1937, Mr. Holland assumed the duty of writing the Magazine's editorials. The wisdom and beauty of his words have been a continuous source of inspiration to the members of the Order since that time.

The funeral service of the Order was held for Mr. Holland at the Gawler Funeral Home in Washington, D. C. The officers of Washington Lodge No. 15 conducted the Ritualistic Commitment Service at the funeral home. Robert Barrett, Member of the Board of Grand Trustees, and an old and dear friend of Mr. Holland, delivered a brief eulogy and read a prayer which, he said, was an index to Mr. Holland's character. The prayer, written by Mr. Holland, appeared as an editorial in the August, 1943, issue of this magazine.

The National Memorial and Publication Commission was represented by James R. Nicholson, Secretary and Treasurer, and the Magazine was represented by its Editor. Also present were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Colonel Charles S. Hart, Daniel J. Kelly, former Chief Justice of the Grand Forum and Philip U. Gayaut, former Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary. The religious service was held the following day at the Gawler Home at 11 o'clock in the morning, and was attended by friends and associates of Mr. Holland. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Mr. Holland was buried at Cambridge, Ohio.

On page 44 of this issue, in the Editorial column, appears an appreciation of Mr. Holland and his services to the Order.

Mr. Holland is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Holland, his brother, Paul Holland, and his step-daughter, Mrs. Caroline Galleher.

To the members of his family, the staff of *The Elks Magazine* extends its heartfelt sympathy.

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## A New Science for a New World

(Continued from page 30)

such remarkable stuff as activated phosphorus which is blasted into being by the atom smasher and is effectively used against certain kinds of cancer. Atom smashers, those fantastic machines that seem theatrically unreal to the layman, machines like the new 5,000-ton atom smasher at Berkeley, California, produce data on electrons that physicists turn into benefits for mankind.

A whole new field in medicine may be thrown open by the amazing work of activated minerals, minerals that are blasted into prodigious activity by the astounding electronic machine known as the Cyclotron. For instance activated phosphorus has been found powerful enough to be used as a treatment for leukemia, a deadly disease that has baffled doctors.

Television which has been around almost as many corners as prosperity used to be, should come soon although I'm not going out on a limb and set a date. For one thing, tubes for television pictures once so expensive they were cheaper to import from Holland than to build here, should become reasonably cheap in this country after the

war because of experience now being accumulated in our laboratories. Television is so marvelous that it has been able to hold its glamor despite the false fanfares sounded to herald its appearance. In television a beam of electrons is swung back and forth thousands of times a second. This beam strikes a glass screen coated with fluorescent material producing light where it strikes and tracing on the screen an image of the picture seen by the television camera.

Some electronic tubes are so small they will fit into a thimble; others are as big as a man. Some are so sensitive they can measure the minute quantities of electricity in the muscles of the human heart; others are sturdy enough to carry 10,000 amperes for such operations as resistance welding.

The science of electronics is "electricity free from the bondage of wires". Even the number of electrons flowing through the filament of your household lamp is so huge there's no point in trying to write down the figure.

The electronic tube is the stage upon which the scientists have made the electrons perform. The men of science

brought this about by somewhat the same kind of sorcery that makes a bit of paper cling to a comb that has been brushed through a thick head of hair. Like the piece of paper the electrons were made to hop from a hot plate to a cold plate through a grid or screen which controlled their flight. This action in this tube is the basis for all the amazing things electronics can do, from stopping a huge elevator at the exact level of a floor, to inspecting oranges, an operation that saved California fruit growers seven million bucks in a year of a bad frost. Freed from their aimless dance inside the atom the electrons have been made the slaves of mankind.

Invisible, mysterious, incredibly industrious, the uncountable electrons tirelessly, ceaselessly perform the tasks assigned to them by their new masters. Already at the dawn of the electronic age, their work is of a variety and scope to make Aladdin and his magic lamp look like a moron with a yo-yo. What the electronic future holds lies beyond the imagination. But it should help to make a bright and cheerful future for the soldiers and civilians crossing their fingers in this fateful year, 1944.

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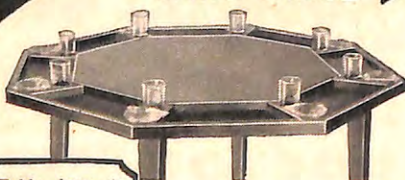
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# Hot Heroes

Service-bound athletes' final appearances are highlighted by special spirit and skill.



By Stanley Frank



O.K.! I'LL JUST GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY!

THE day after the Chicago Bears ran the Washington Redskins out of the ball park and the professional football championship, the Associated Press hastened to inform the public that a marvelous, mysterious, mechanical gadget had kept Sid Luckman, the star of the game with five touchdown passes, warm while he was on the bench that cold afternoon. Reduced from a headline to a plain fact, the secret weapon was nothing more than a hand pad, costing a dollar apiece, all the pro teams have been using for years. In essence, though, the story was correct. Luckman was hot that chill Sunday after Christmas, but he needed no mechanical appliance.

Luckman was hot and high because he knew he was kissing the pigskin goodbye for the duration, or as long as the Maritime Service needs him. He was determined to leave himself, at least, with a smile of satisfaction and so he played the best game of his eminent career. He reacted and performed in the identical fashion that has marked the farewell appearances of so many fine, service-bound athletes since the war began.

For years your addled agent has suspected that most great athletes are nothing more than sentimental suckers for the games they play so well and your a.a. has seen enough impressive demonstrations in the last two years to convince him that this beautiful belief is not fabricated of sheer whimsy, tastefully trimmed with a dash of old lavender. The

money, prestige and other emoluments that accrue to the champion in any sport are not hard to take, of course, but the stronger stimulus that lifts a man above the mediocre mob is the intensity of his pride of profession. All other things being approximately equal, the competitor with the superior spirit will win every time and the athlete jealous of his reputation has a compelling motive for giving out and going out in what your a.a. calls "in a startling burst of originality" a blaze of glory.

A great athlete is a proud athlete and when he knows his induction date has been settled definitely, that he is having his final fling in a specific event, he usually comes up with a tremendous effort. The realization

that he may never again play seems to invigorate a man with special spirit and skill.

Luckman was playing for the Bears and the professional title the day after Christmas, but primarily he was playing for himself. And so he threw five touchdown passes and took the wraps off a pretty wonderful all-around performance.

Angelo Bertilli, scheduled to report for boot training with the Marines the following day, exceeded himself and pulled the entire Notre Dame team along with him in the Navy game, the Irish's peak of the season. Always good, Bertilli was superb that day. Bill Daley, the Michigan back, played a game that clinched All-American honors for him, despite the fact that he missed the last half of the season, the same day. And for the same reason.

Al Blozis, the New York Giants' tackle, was in the peculiar position in December of not knowing which of three games was to be his last. He made certain he left nothing undone or unexpended after he went into the Army, by dominating the line play in the three episodes of the Giant-Redskin marathon.

Hank Greenberg, hounded by vicious, unjustified criticism, was a ball player all mixed up emotionally during the three weeks of the 1941 season that he was permitted to play. The highest-salaried player in the business at that time and voted the most valuable player in the American League the previous season, Greenberg was a feeble imitation of a good ball player. Going into his last game, he had not hit a home run or come close to one. But on the afternoon of May 10, a few hours before he reported to the Army, Greenberg belted two homers against the Yankees—the team his Tigers always had to beat for the pennant and, in fact, did beat three times in eight years.

For our poor money—less withholding tax—the most thrilling exit was made by Charley Ruffing in the first game of the 1942 World Series. Although no one knew it at the time, Ruffing's number already was up in his draft board. Joe McCarthy's pitching schedule called for only one effort from Ruffing in the Series and he calmly and deliberately set out to make it the greatest game ever pitched in any World Series.

The phlegmatic redhead usually was only as good as he had to be. Like Christy Mathewson—who once pitched a fourteen-hit shutout—Ruffing never bothered his head about the score as long as he was on the winning side. He never had worked a no-hit, no-run game and, for a pitcher of his caliber, he rarely pitched a shutout. But on the occasion of his last shot, he made a closer approach to perfection than any Series pitcher in history. He didn't give a hit until two were out in the eighth inning. He still had an unprecedented one-hitter in his grasp with one out in the ninth, when a ball hit by Walker Cooper took a bad hop over Red Rolfe's head for the Cardinal's second safety of the game. With no outstanding achieve-

ment left to sustain him, Ruffing collapsed completely and was unable to finish the game, although he held a 7-0 lead. For all we know, he might have been knocked out in the first inning if he had not been expecting Greetings from the man in Washington.

There was Coast Guardsman Tommy Henrich hitting a home run in his last game with the Yankees. In 1941, Ted Williams, 22, and unmarried, didn't know he would be deferred by the Army for another year of baseball. Just in case of a tie, he made certain he left no unused hits in his bat on the last day of the season. He went out and collected six hits in eight attempts for himself in a doubleheader to finish as the first major-leaguer in a decade to hit .400. Terry Moore knew he was going after the 1942 World Series. He went, all right, but he left behind the memory of five brilliant games that still keep his name alive. Johnny Beazley already had been accepted for Officers' Training School before the same Series. They said it would be a crime for Billy Southworth to throw the kid into the same arena with the Yankees, but the kid went in twice and left the Yankees for dead. He was the first rookie pitcher in a decade to win in the World Series and he made it stick by winning twice.

Willie Pep defended his featherweight championship with distinction against Sal Bartolo in the kid's last fight before he was measured for a uniform by the Navy. Ray Robinson's final fight as a civilian was a winning one with Jake LaMotta, the only man who ever defeated him. Gallant was the word for Tony Zale, a middleweight, the night he was the aggressor—and almost the winner—against Billy Conn in the Pittsburgh Collar Ad's first major bout after his encounter with Joe Louis.

The boss pride man of them all was Louis, who never failed to improve upon his elapsed time for a knockout in a return bout with an opponent. In his last formal fight, Joe was matched with Buddy Baer, the 260-pounder who was closer to relieving him of his bright bauble than anyone else. Six months earlier in Washington, Baer fetched Joe such a vigorous poke in the puss that Joe catapulted from the ring. If his foot had not caught in the ropes as he was going overboard, Louis probably would have landed in the laps of the customers in the third row and it is problematical whether he would have been able to return to the ring in ten seconds. Louis was hurt badly by the right Baer threw at him. At the end of the round a minute later, he was so dazed that he went to the wrong corner.

Louis knocked out Baer in the sixth round of that fight, but he had good reason to fear and respect the other guy in the return match. So what did Army-bound Louis do? He went out and chopped down the biggest and bravest Baer in the first round, and if you don't think a lot of purposeful pride was behind the punch that stiffened Buddy, you're crazy enough to have a go at the Sergeant yourself.

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**By Harry Hansen**

**W**HAT is to be done with Germany? How is it to be policed and kept from starting a new war twenty years from now? Many Americans agree that this is a difficult problem, but at the present time nobody is offering the Germans an easy way out. The wholesale bombing of German civilians might have brought some protests if the Germans had not pursued their cruel purposes with such terrible effect in the lands they occupied. After the war there will be people who want to differentiate between the Nazi leaders, the military caste and the common people of Germany, but indications are that even they will not let Germany off easily. The spokesmen for the drastic punishment and policing of Germany have the floor today. In England Lord Vansittart has taken the lead in this attitude. In the United States it is expressed concisely in a book by an American attorney, Louis Nizer, the title of which is a prescription: "What to Do With Germany". The author does not ask what is to be done; he tells what should be done.

Mr. Nizer wants no peace treaty, no bargaining with the Germans. He wants the occupation of the country by the United Nations. He asks the demilitarization of the old and the reeducation of the young. He wants no trials; the men who are considered guilty of war crimes are known—they need only to be identified and shot. First the major leaders, from the Fuehrer down. Then the 150,000 fanatical Nazis who ran the Gestapo, Labor front, peasant front and other organizations, and then every official who gave an order to shoot hostages or kill conquered nationals.

The officers corps must be dissolved and even heads of industrial organizations that conspired to ruin the rest of the world by their devices must be punished. Then there must be complete educational reform. Mr. Nizer goes so far as to desire the founding of an international university, where all nations could find the truth, and where the Germans could learn how other nations live.

You can make out your own list of punishments for the Germans. The chief difficulty with some of the measures is the impossibility of enforcing them. Education, for instance, is not a matter of leading the Germans up to the trough; it is to make them drink. Germany is filled with men who know all about democracy, and don't want it. All through Europe there is a vast body of conservative opinion against what they call "parliamentarianism" and the same spirit is found here in the attacks on our own Congress. But nearly everybody agrees that drastic measures must be taken to make Germany keep the peace. It may be that after the United States has suffered as severely as Great Britain and France we can keep our fighting spirit up to such a pitch that we will not withdraw from the long-term policing of Germany. (Ziff-Davis, \$2.50)

**T**HIS brings me to a lucid and thrilling disclosure of how the Germans fared after the United States entered the war and our own correspondents withdrew from Berlin. It is "Behind the Steel Wall", written by Arvid Fredborg, the Berlin correspondent of the *Svenska Dagbladet* of Stockholm, who lived

in Berlin with his wife and little girl from 1941 through most of 1943 and was there when the bombs began falling. Fredborg finally had to leave because he could not get the truth out. The Germans were so determined to ignore defeats and disasters that they placed the severest restrictions on the foreign correspondents. Fredborg saw the beginning of war weariness among the people and gives a picture of their hopelessness and helplessness. But it is true that their spirits rose when they had military successes, and when Rommel forced the British back to El Alamein their hopes were high. The taking of Tobruk by Rommel led to an outburst of enthusiasm not seen since the end of the battle of France. But when Rommel was repulsed the Germans blamed the Italians. The report that an allied convoy had landed on North Africa caused "utter stupefaction", even among the officials, and Hitler, traveling on a train to Munich, did not hear about it until the following morning. From that time on the curve of the war spirit went steadily downward. Fredborg heard many complaints among Berliners and many ironic references to the officials, but the real contempt for Nazi methods was shown by the Viennese. If a German asks directions in Vienna he is invariably misled. The Viennese call the swastika the tarantella. With their usual play on words the German decoration, Oak Leaf, (Eichenlaub) becomes Corpse Leaf (Leichenlaub). The Germans are known as the Pifkes, and the speech of the Germans is called Pifchinese. If the Nazi police catch a man using these terms they fine him 70 marks.

Mr. Fredborg's book is interesting on every page because he gets close to the people. They are the ones we are going to have to educate. But his views of the new Europe are confusing. He is a monarchist, on the Swedish order, for he believes that many of the European states can get stability only if they have a titular head. He has the same distrust of the masses that ruling bodies in Europe always have had, and thinks the monarchy is "a remarkable form of national strength". So we become aware once more of the greatest problem of all—the future state of Europe, which will determine the peace of the world. (Viking Press, \$3)

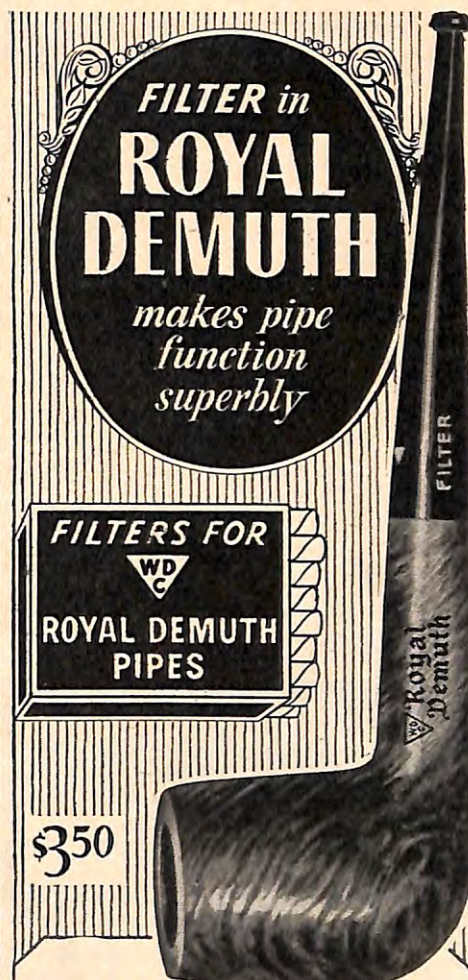
MARTHA GELLHORN is the wife of Ernest Hemingway, but she is also a writer in her own right. She is a pretty serious observer of how people live and her stories reflect this. Her new novel, "Liana", is a frank dissection of the attitudes of two men and one woman toward one another without being the conventional triangle story. Liana is a mulatto living on the French island of St. Boniface in the Caribbean. Though she comes out of a hovel, Liana is beautiful physically, and attracts a rich man, Marc Royer, who owns most of the island. He makes her his mistress and, in a fit of pique against another white woman who sees through him, marries her. Then he employs the

young French immigrant schoolmaster, Pierre Vaulain, to teach her.

Here, you will say, is the typical triangle, but Miss Gellhorn has given it a new twist. As long as Marc Royer is not quite sure of Liana, he is passionate and jealous, but after he marries her his interest dies, and when, finally, he learns of an affair between Liana and Pierre he is more hurt because of Pierre than of his own vanity. For Pierre, to him, has a sort of dedicated life; he must go back to fight for France and can hardly tie himself down on St. Boniface. Pierre has the same feeling, and when Liana, whose emotions were never awakened by Marc, learns that Pierre, too, places a greater value on his freedom than on her love, she has lost her only anchor, for she belongs nowhere—neither in the black world nor in the white. Miss Gellhorn's way of telling this story is to describe passion without conveying it or making it convincing, with the result that these characters, in all their violent moods, seem rather cold and flat. I don't believe we ought to read meanings into the tale, or to make Marc stand for one type of acquisitive white man and Liana for the misfits who can't cross the color line, for Miss Gellhorn seems to have been intent only on telling a story with a tense situation. (Scribners, \$2.50)

WRITING that is much more sensitive to moods and feelings and to psychological changes comes from Kay Boyle, who has written many brilliant short stories about the behavior of individuals in the stress of war. She has now applied her technique to a story of espionage in the Savoy Alps, "Avalanche". From the first pages, when she pictures a girl, half American and half French, riding in a dark railway coach and talking with two invisible men, the tension mounts. Her concern is with finding a guide, Bastineau, whom she loves, and with serving France. She meets a Swiss who says he is looking for a friend who was lost in the Alps, but who proves to be a highly suspicious character. The people of the village are engaged in surreptitious communications with loyal Frenchmen and the girl, Fenton Ravel, finds out a great deal about them and her lover as the plot unfolds. Miss Boyle fails to mislead us, as a good spy author should, but her picture of the suppressed feeling in Unoccupied France, where she lived before the Germans came, is unexcelled by anyone. (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50)

THE finest "western" I have read in a long time is a snappy yarn about a wayward son in southwest Texas called "Duel in the Sun", by Niven Busch. Busch is a Brooklyn boy who loves the southwest, which seems natural. His tale deals with Senator McCandles, who runs the Spanish Bit ranch out near Paradise Flats and whose word was law until the railroad came and put in its own sheriff. The railroad has not yet ousted the stage coach, so McCandles' rowdy son, Lewt, who once shot a man



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over a girl, holds up both stage and train. Lewt's brother, Jesse, is a lawyer who determines to defend Pearl Chavez, the woman who had helped Lewt in the robberies. There's a little more to this yarn than to the average western; it has plenty of action, gun play and all that, and good writing. I think you'll like it. (William Morrow & Co., \$2.50)

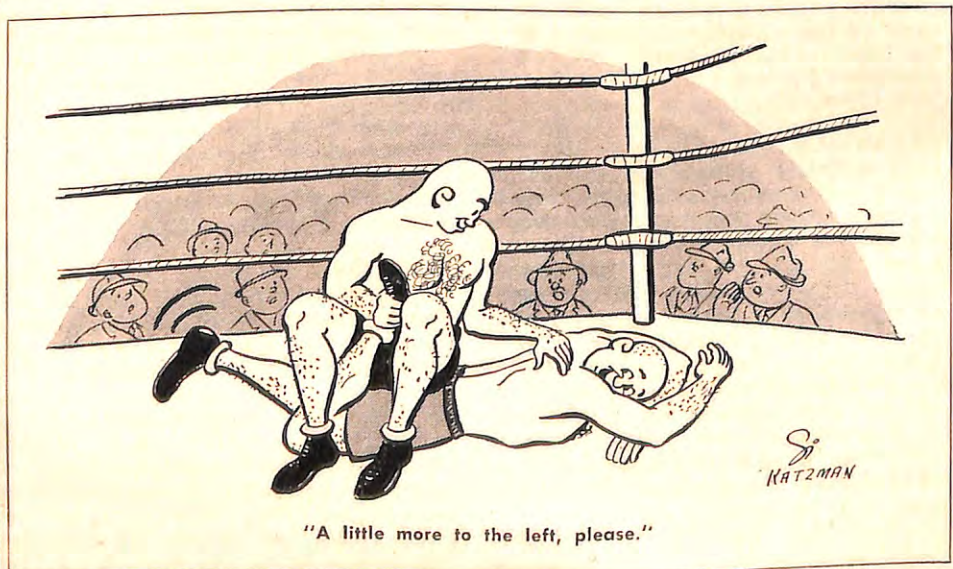
**E**ARNOT ROBERTSON had a purpose that went deeper than storytelling when she wrote her novel, "The Signpost". This tale of an English aviator going to a secluded village in Donegal to recuperate from shock and strain and taking with him a Frenchwoman who had escaped from France and whose husband was a Vichy collaborator, has more than mere adventure in it. Lieut. Fairburn takes quite a risk when he declares himself married to the Frenchwoman, and the village priest finds them out, but does not expose them because of the bad effect it would have on the young villagers, whose confidence Fairburn has gained. The dilemma of Fairburn is mitigated in Kildooey, but the Irish people have problems of their own—of isolationism on the part of the nationalists and of a desire to break the bonds of the past on the part of the young, who see the signpost "To Dublin" as indicating a road to another way of living. The contradictions of modern civilization are implicit in the story. (Macmillan, \$2.50)

**W**AR correspondents are of two kinds. The majority are news hounds; they wire tales of battles and interviews with generals and admirals, and occasionally tell how an army retreats and a bombed city suffers. But some are occupied with the basic ideas underlying battles and mass movements. Leland Stowe, hearing an army officer say that we are doing nothing to teach democracy to our prisoners of war exploded, "Is this a war of ideas, or isn't it?" In "They Shall Not Sleep" he tells what those ideas are. The title refers

to a line in "In Flanders Fields" reading: "If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep."

Leland Stowe saw so much poverty, filth, degradation and disease in China, Burma and India, that he can only write with indignation about the conditions and men who have brought it about or permitted it to continue. He saw vital military supplies held up on the Burma road because the Chinese had to have their cut or "squeeze" and he says this was abolished only by the military acts of the Japanese. In India he found the poverty inexcusable because India is a rich land and some Englishmen were earning 40 percent profit on coal mines in which they employed native women at 4 cents a day. He found so much to criticize in the British administration and in the laziness and inefficiency of British officials there and in Rangoon that some of his newspaper articles were held up for the good of the allied cause. But Stowe is not one to tolerate the suppression of his articles. When he reached Russia he discovered much to admire, without finding the Russians practicing democracy. He warns that unless the Anglo-Americans devise a program for helping the exploited and poor nations they will turn to Russia for leadership and get it.

Another subject that agitates Mr. Stowe is the education of prisoners of war and of our own troops. He says the Russians are giving the prisoners lectures about their own system, but that we do nothing about trying to give prisoners in the United States a democratic point of view. Moreover our troops are not familiar with political issues abroad and have no deep concern with the future of Europe. He sees our position so gravely affected by political events abroad that we can no longer retire behind our frontiers and do business with our compatriots; we have to assume some responsibility for the peace of the world and hence ought to educate our soldiers, many of whom express no interest in the war and only the desire to return home when it is over. (Alfred A. Knopf, \$3)





## How Strong is the Enemy?

(Continued from page 7)

also in improving the Japanese home economy, the morale of her people and in strengthening their already determined will to indefinite resistance.

Our American estimate today of our Japanese enemy is based to a startling degree on several popular misconceptions, conceptions which the War Department, after a recent secret survey, concluded were deluding the entire country. They were shared by heads of war production plants and war workers. They existed in the ranks of the Army itself. They are a basic cause of absenteeism and they are also the cause of an even alarming tendency—premature consideration of post-war planning by war-goods contractors whose entire attention needs to be fixed on unsolved problems of difficult and mounting production schedules which must be met before the war possibly can be won.

It was to try to offset such a serious condition that the War Department recently arranged in Washington a conference unique in our capital's history. One of the most closely guarded meetings the city has ever seen, even some of the highest ranking generals were not permitted to attend. Two hundred of the most important war contractors, with a few publishers and labor leaders were present at the invitation of Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War. For two days in a large room in the Pentagon Building, the War Department showed to this group captured enemy films, secret charts, and they listened to straight-from-the-shoulder talks by General Marshall, General Arnold and a staff of experts on the problems of global warfare. Its guests sworn to secrecy, the War Department gave figures on enemy strength very sobering to any tendency to over-optimism. In possession of the real facts about Japan, those manufacturers went back to their factories not to dream of post-war operations but to produce immediately for the battles still ahead.

But the general public still remains woefully ignorant of the facts regarding the war in the Far East. The basic misconception still popularly held, which give the War Department grave concern and the real truths about them are these:

1. *We have made great advances against Japan in the South and Southwest Pacific.*

The fact is that in the first 14 months of offensive effort we and our Allies were able to push North only about 200 miles from the line of furthest Japanese advance. We are still 2,795 miles from the Japanese homeland where the Japanese must be fought and beaten if we are to defeat them.

2. *Japan, fighting almost continuously since 1931, is about at the end of her manpower resources.*

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The fact is that Japan has more than 2,000,000 men of military age not yet put into the Army. In addition she has 1,500,000 men aged 17 to 20 who are not yet subject to the draft. This tremendous military potential is backed up by the labor capacity of nearly 400,000,000 subject people who are today meekly working on behalf of Japan either voluntarily or through "persuasion".

3. *Japan's air force is about shot.*  
 The fact is that despite our demonstrated superiority over Japan's air force in combat, she has today 500 more first-line planes than she had at the time she attacked Pearl Harbor.

4. *The Japanese people are slowly starving.*

The fact is that production of rice, fish, soy beans and potatoes, the staple articles of Japanese diet, is ample for the needs of her entire population.

5. *Our industry overwhelmingly out-produces Japan.*

This is true, but it is also a fact that only a portion of our production is being used against Japan. A much larger part is being used against Germany on the Russian front, and an even larger amount still is being used against Germany from Italy and England. Japanese production is devoted entirely to the war, while even after more than two years of fighting, many of our heavy goods industries are still filling civilian demands. Even after Germany has surrendered we cannot count on all our production being used directly against the Japanese enemy. A far larger portion of it will be required to maintain the supply lines and reserves for the relatively small numbers of personnel who will be actively engaged against Japan's armed forces.

6. *Japan is short of war-essential supplies.*

The fact is that Japan today has sufficient supplies of most of the strategic materials required for war to last her for two or three years, and every day she is increasing that stock pile.

7. *The Jap is not a good soldier.*  
 The fact is, he is an excellent soldier. His discipline, the backbone of an army, is unexcelled. To him retreat or surrender is unthinkable disgrace and he can achieve honorable glory only through fighting, until death if need be. Such a point of view on the part of the common soldier may occasionally result in unnecessary losses but it makes for an exceedingly formidable enemy. This Jap point of view toward honorable death will probably contribute more to delaying our advance than any other single element in the Japanese Army.

8. *We are America. We can lick anybody, when we really try.*  
 This is the most dangerous belief of all, for the question is, in this case, will we really try? Japan doesn't think we will. It remains to be proved, despite the declarations of Cairo which call for the complete break up of the Japanese Empire. Japan's real "secret weapon", and the one she is counting on to win the war for her, is delay. The Japanese have for years been keen students of American

politics and of the American civilian temperament. The Japanese have staked their hopes for future empire on their analysis of that temperament. It is their conviction that the American people will not countenance the continuance of a long war 5,000 to 10,000 miles from their homeland for territory to which they have no claim and in which they have no territorial ambitions. The Japanese believe, therefore, that if they can hold us back and wear us down until the public, weary to death of fighting, begins to clamor for peace, she will have won her war. Japan is, therefore, cannily planning every military operation with one thought uppermost in her mind—delay, delay, delay.

Whatever the Japanese civilian may have hoped for in terms of a smashing military victory over the United States and Britain, the Japanese military leaders, who are not noted for confused thinking, entertained no such optimism. Their estimate of victory is whether or not they will succeed in holding a part of the territory they have overrun. If they are successful in this, they will be able, with considerable and deserved satisfaction, to spend a brief holiday contemplating the beauties of Fujiyama before implementing the next phase of their effort toward world domination.

As a companion piece to its befogged estimate of the strength of the Japanese enemy, the American public has conjured up some samples of military tactics through which, it is popularly believed, Japan can be crushed, if not overnight, at longest in a matter of a few months. These proposed tactics, some of which have had astonishing currency, were answered by the War Department in its conference of industrialists and they have been challenged on several occasions by army Far Eastern experts.

The most fanciful of them, which still persists, is that once the war with Germany is ended we will fly all our planes from the European theater over to China and then bomb Japan off the map. This picture is based on a complete lack of understanding of the problems of air operations. Large operations cannot be supplied by airplanes. This is even today one of the basic laws of logistics. Mr. Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, recently in a few figures gave the complete answer to the proponents of the "supply everything by air" theory. In order to send 100,000 tons of supplies to Australia from San Francisco each month, Mr. Lovett pointed out, would require 44 freighters, manned by 3,000 crew members and burning 165,000 barrels of fuel. To do the same thing by aircraft would require 10,022 4-engine type transport planes manned by 120,765 air crews and requiring nearly 9,000,000 barrels of 100-octane gasoline. The task of transporting this gasoline to bases along the route would itself require the continuous services of some 85 tankers.

In addition—and this is the payoff—100,000 tons of supplies per month would not maintain in the field a force

large enough for any but the most minor of operations.

A second "we can do it easily" approach is that we should establish air bases in the Russian Maritime Provinces where Vladivostok is located. We could, they say, bomb Japan with ease from that relatively short distance from the vital targets. There are not a few people who believe that by continuing her neutrality with Japan and thus deny us the use of these convenient bases, Russia proves that she is not heart and soul in the war with us. They fail to consider that Russia would undoubtedly severely hamper her efforts on her Western front if she attempted a second front war with Japan and that any relaxation of her pressure on Germany would operate directly against us and greatly prolong the European war.

But even granting that Russia was willing to go to war with Japan, the fact is that Japan today has in Manchuria 500,000 of her best trained and best equipped troops. This formidable army is ready to move across the border at the slightest provocation, and perhaps even without it. The only ground supply into this area is the single-tracked railway which runs parallel to the Manchurian border for a distance of several hundred miles. Any private in the Army realizes that Japan could cut that railroad at a dozen points any time she wished to do so. Then any air force based in Siberia within bombing range of Japan would be subject to constant harassing by strong Jap ground forces but even more pertinent, it would be dependent for its material on air supply from China or the Aleutians. Air supply simply could not deliver.

Another idea frequently proposed is that we should develop a vast fleet of aircraft carriers and, using them as a chain of bases comparable to Japan's chain of Pacific islands, launch continuous and repeated carrier-based bomber attacks against Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Tokyo. There is little doubt that the aircraft carrier has an important role ahead in our war against Japan, but carriers are still highly vulnerable to land-based aircraft attacks. No continuous attack based on carriers can be considered a serious possibility.

The island-by-island approach to Japan is one less frequently advanced by those who wish to get the job over quickly because obviously it is one of the most time-consuming of operations. The recent success in the Gilbert Islands of the Central Pacific is merely the crumbling of the edges of the Jap perimeter of defense. It took us two years to build up to the Tarawa operation and our losses were staggering in proportion to the number of men in the attack. What will happen when we attack such vital points as Truk, Guam and Formosa? Our successful battles-along-the-edges give no assurance of any but the bloodiest of operations when we come up against positions the Jap is really determined to hold at any cost. At the rate of our progress to date in the South and Southwest Pacific, it would require nearly ten years of the island

by island approach before we reach the Japanese homeland.

Operations from China present difficulties which are inconceivable to the average American. Having been raised in a nation of which every section is linked by excellent railroads or hard-surfaced highways, he cannot imagine a land through which a river flows for 500 miles without even a bridge over it at any point. He cannot realize that before operations can be carried on in certain parts of the Far East it will be necessary to construct double-tracked railroads a distance equal to that between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, or Detroit and New York. He cannot understand that a commander must, during certain seasons of the year, face the problem of having anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent of his entire Army in hospitals because of disease. And these are but a few of the problems which operations based in China must overcome.

There is overwhelming evidence which tends to show that Japan might hold out indefinitely and might, in accordance with the plans of her war lords, achieve that degree of success in this phase of her plan for world domination which can be called victory. The Japanese have reckoned without the aroused spirit of the American people, our new sense of world responsibility, and the ingenuity which is now being brought to bear on problems which once seemed insurmountable. We are proving to the world that the nation which, properly supplied, controls the air will win this war and every war, and our air superiority in the Pacific is real and steadily growing. In little more than three years, General Arnold has made ours a flying nation. We have demonstrated in the astonishing long-range operation of the great B-24 Liberator bombers that Japan's outer line of defense is and must continue to be, 1200 miles from our nearest bombing post. In the air we are achieving real superiority in both quantity and quality. But Japan is still able to pour into her front line seemingly unending replacements of planes shot down.

Only now are we beginning to destroy planes a little faster than she can build them. As the rate of our air war intensifies Japan must certainly have increasing difficulty in making replacements. When this happens, our strategic and tactical plans can be greatly accelerated and we can successfully undertake the operations which previously would have invited only disaster.

But how long can Japan hold out against our increasing military might? The Japs think forever. They are probably wrong. Most Americans think it will be for only a few months. They are probably wrong too. Even our finest military experts admit any opinion must be guesswork. But those who know the facts are inclined to believe that to predict the end of the war in the Far East earlier than 1946 is to deserve a niche in the Hall of Soothsaying Fame beside those who in 1931 saw prosperity "just around the corner".

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# In the DOGHOUSE

*with Ed Faust*



**Once you have acquired the  
 dog of your dreams you must  
 give serious thought to his  
 care. Here are helpful hints.**

**E**VER since I began writing about dogs, yes and long before that time, I have shied away from recommending a breed or a kennel to a prospective buyer. As I have previously said in these columns, the best breed is the one that you like the best and this goes whether the dogs are pedigreed aristocrats or just plain dogs. To take a dog into one's home isn't the simple thing that it seems to be, as many people have discovered. Such matters as adequate room for the dog, its adult size, the kind of coat it has, the habits of the breed, all these are to be considered. Too often and to the subsequent unhappiness of both dog and owner they don't present themselves as questions before Fido is introduced into his new home. But later on they may become problems that can tax the patience of the most indulgent owner. Such a simple thing as the matter of exercise for the pup—a right which no dog should be denied—is very often overlooked. A case in point—among my friends there's a young married couple who were just made to own a dog—and do they want one? You bet they do! But both the man and his turtle dove are wage slaves. Had they considered the injustice of keeping a puppy cooped up all day without sufficient outdoor exercise? Did they give any thought as to how they were going to housebreak a pup under such conditions? Well—well, they just didn't—all they wanted was a dog. Now I don't want to register as a common scold but I simply call attention to these matters to explain why I am reluctant to put in a plug for any particular kind of pooch when my opinion is

asked. You see, seldom do people who write to ask about getting a dog give me all the necessary facts such as those I've pointed out.

Now as to the reason why I do not carry the torch for any one kennel. I can best illustrate this by an incident that happened not long ago. A well-intentioned friend of mine steered a dog-buying friend of his in my direction. "Ask Faust, he'll tell you where to get the kind of pup you want." It wasn't long before the expectant dog buyer got in touch with me. She wanted a nice, sound, healthy pup. Oh, no, not a show dog—just a house pet. What the gal really was hoping to get was a show prospect at a house pet price—one of the oldest and most transparent subterfuges known among kennel owners. In simple justice I'll add that not many people try this sort of hocus-pocus and to keep the records straight I'll further say that it seldom works. I gave the lady a list of the kennels nearest to her that housed the variety of pooch that she wanted. Each of those establishments were well-known and favorably regarded both for honesty and the quality of their dogs. I didn't single out any one of them for preference. This is a practice that I always follow—to give a list of names, the buyer to take his or her choice. Some weeks later—and why the delay, I don't know—Mrs. New Dog Owner telephoned to me to say that she had bought a pup from one of those kennels and what redress did she have because the puppy developed distemper some few days after she bought it? She didn't exactly hold me responsible but there was that in her voice to indicate that

maybe I should see to it that the kennel made good for the loss of her dog. Now I can well understand the lady's disappointment. Certainly no one relishes the idea of paying a fair price for a dog only to have it die a short time after owning it. But what that owner didn't understand was that a puppy can leave a kennel perfectly sound and free from all disease only to develop the symptoms of any of a score of sicknesses overnight. This holds true for grown dogs as well as their juniors. But puppies are the more susceptible and require greater care. In this they might be compared with human babies. Now it is a well-known fact that many illnesses afflicting human beings are contracted within a remarkably few seconds. Some of them can be and unfortunately are, all too often, fatal. I believe pneumonia is one of these easy-to-get maladies. Dogs have their own special list of here-today-gone-tomorrow sicknesses, the two outstanding being rabies and distemper.

UNTIL the great French chemist Pasteur appeared on the scene, rabies was almost invariably fatal to man or beast. Today we have the Pasteur treatment which has saved the lives of thousands.

The second greatest scourge among dogs is distemper—perhaps I should rate this as being first because so little is known about it or its causes. In spite of the fact that this disease was recorded as far back as the early part of the 18th Century, distemper still remains a medical mystery. There is no known cure for it. In fact, the United States Government expressly makes it a violation of drug laws to advertise anything in the way of a medicine claiming to be a preventive, treatment or cure of distemper. Fame or fortune, perhaps both, await the individual who discovers the cause of this sickness and, what would very likely follow, a cure for it. So far, it has been identified with the contraction of a cold on the part of the dog, a sudden chill or persistent draft. So dangerous is distemper that it is estimated that one out of every four dogs affected die from it. But where or just how the germ is spread, nobody knows. That it is highly contagious is well known. It can be communicated from one dog to another and even by the accident of being carried by the clothing of the owner of a dog. I know of one instance of the owner of a kennel housing some of the finest show dogs of their variety who visited another kennel carrying the germs of that disease back to his own establishment. His clothing, of course, was the vehicle. Before the disease ran its course, he lost about \$20,000 worth of dogs. You see, he didn't believe in having his purps inoculated as a preventive. While there is no cure and little effective treatment known, there is a precaution that has been developed in the way of inoculation.

I have emphasized time and again that there are two things the owner of every dog should do to protect his

pooch. One is to get a dog license, thus assuring that if the dog strays and is picked up by local authorities the owner will be notified. The other protection is inoculation against distemper.

Any competent veterinarian can give such inoculations. But there are two different forms and this is what the buyer of a dog should watch for when he or she is told that the pooch has been inoculated. Very often and the practice is entirely honest, certain kennels will advertise their dogs as having been inoculated—which may be true but to some extent misleading. One inoculation is given which assures—to a reasonable extent—temporary immunity. But the soundest practice to be more than reasonably sure of immunity is a three-inoculation treatment. This is given over a period of about three weeks. This is said to be about 97% effective in warding off the disease. But there is no positive guarantee, inoculation or no inoculation, that Fido will not contract distemper. However, I have found inoculation to be the best form of insurance against the disease.

But to you who hope to buy a dog don't expect that every kennel has had its dogs so treated. Many kennels haven't the equipment to give such inoculations, others understandably are reluctant to spend this extra money on pups that they expect to sell within a short time. To be on the safe side when buying a dog, find out if it has been given the needle, how often, and if so get either the kennel's certification or that of the vet stating that this has been done. If it hasn't, then take your new dog to your own veterinarian just as soon as you can.

Fortunately, one attack of distemper, if the dog survives, usually brings lifelong immunity. What happens is that the living virus of the disease remains permanently in the tissues, hence later exposure to it fails to create a second attack.

THE symptoms appear in the dog in about a week, sometimes less. There may be a pronounced fever, yellow discharge from nostrils, inflamed eyes, scabby skin. Continued coughing may manifest itself along with high temperature and extreme lassitude. Loss of appetite is another symptom. As a rule the fever runs a course of about three days and may end by the dog seemingly becoming normal. After an interval of about another three days the symptoms—in true distemper—will return, this time greatly magnified. Here is another reason why an owner who really cares for his or her pet should always have a thermometer on hand. Taking the temperature is one of the reliable indications of a dog's health. For the average healthy pup this should register about 100.5 degrees. If this soars to 103° then danger is in the offing, as the writers say. At 105° look out for pneumonia or distemper. If the thermometer registers more than 107° then your dog is almost certainly on his or her way out for keeps.

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# Editorial

## Rush LaMotte Holland An appreciation

RUSH HOLLAND is gone. He will long be remembered, and his words, acts and deeds will ever be an inspiration to those who follow him. He lived far more than the allotted three score years and ten and we can truthfully say of him that the world is better because he lived and poorer because he died. No higher praise or greater eulogy can be given.

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Elks Magazine* appears the record of his personal, civic and Elk activities and career. That record, great as it was and recording the landmarks of a long, busy and useful life, does not tell the real story of the man himself.

For nearly twenty-three years he ably and faithfully served as a member of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, charged with the construction and maintenance of our great War Memorial Building at Chicago, and with the establishment and publication of this Magazine.

Those of us connected with the Commission and the Magazine knew him intimately and well. We knew and appreciated the great qualities of heart and mind and soul that were his. We knew the intimacy of his friendly chuckle, his love of a good story and the companionship of friends, the workings of his fine mind and his love of the great Fraternity of which he had been a member for nearly half a century and of which he became the head nearly thirty-five years ago. We knew of his love of honor, his mental integrity, his hatred of hypocrisy and cant, his splendid mentality, his personal charm and classic features, his fine courage to maintain his convictions, his tolerance, and his unerring adherence to duty.

With that intimate knowledge of the man himself, we loved, admired, respected and honored him as a real Elk and as a real man, an honest man and a gentleman. In this tribute to his memory we are expressing not only our own editorial views but also the opinion of thousands of others who loved and honored him for the man he always seemed to be and really was.

Most men from time to time express in ordinary conversation and action their philosophy of life. Others, like Rush Holland, gifted in the written word and in oratory, often unconsciously record their philosophy in articles and public speeches. Frequently upon Elk and public occasions he was called upon to speak, for he was really and truly a great and eloquent orator. For the last seven years he wrote practically all of the editorials for this Magazine. Hundreds of instances

could be cited from his speeches and writings which illustrate his noble concepts. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that he wrote a striking portion of our initiatory ritual.

Rush Holland was not a superman. None of us is. He was simply a decent, God-fearing American citizen and Elk, possessing faculties and character far above many of us, who loved his fellow men, who gave all that was in him to every cause he believed in, who performed every duty faithfully and well, who worked enough to be exceedingly useful and played enough to be always happy, who was faithful to every obligation and duty and who always kept the faith of those who trusted him or to whom he owed a duty or obligation.

Our loss is great. He has gone as we shall go, but his spirit and influence will long remain.

## Historic Ground

THE Elks War Commission has added another link to its coast-to-coast chain of Elks Fraternal Centers which now covers every important point of induction and embarkation in the land. The latest link, which will undoubtedly become one of the busiest, is in New York City, a stone's throw from Grand Central Station, now designated "The Cross Roads of the World", where service men and women daily are pouring into New York, either on leave or to embark upon the great adventure overseas.

The Elks Fraternal Center occupies a building admirably suited to its purpose. It was once the home of a leading New York socialite, and is equipped with play rooms, dance floor, library, living quarters, and every facility conducive to the comfort and convenience of those in the Armed Forces who avail themselves of its privileges. Added to these will be the warmth of Elk hospitality, which must impress its guests with the interest of the Order of Elks in the welfare of those who are fighting for a free world.

The location of the Elks Fraternal Center is one of great historic interest. It stands almost on the crest of Murray Hill (Madison Ave. and 39th St.), once New York's most exclusive residential section. Just a few rods away is the site of the residence of Robert Murray, where on the night of September 15, 1776, officers of the British Army, crossing Manhattan Island for the purpose of cutting off the retreat of the Americans defeated in the battle of Long Island the day before, were so lavishly entertained that they lingered long enough to permit the Americans to make good their escape.

The advent of the Elks upon Murray Hill opens a train of speculation. If the British officers had not been susceptible to the charm of Elizabeth Murray, and if she had not gotten word to the Americans of the intentions of the British to cut off their retreat, perhaps there would have been no United States of America, and no Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. It is quite possible that another defeat following close upon the Long Island debacle might well have turned the tide of the Revolution. But the men of the Revolution carried on to establish our great Nation, and today, on Murray Hill, Americans and British, now comrades in arms, gather with only one thought and purpose, to carry on until the world is again free, and to this the Order of Elks pledges all its resources to hasten the coming of this bright day.



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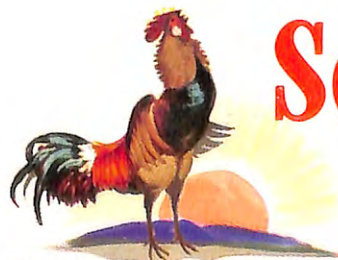
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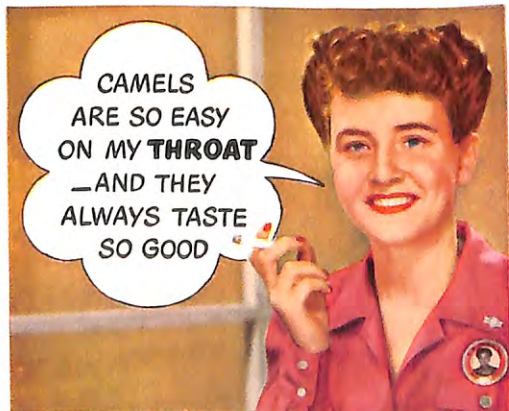


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