

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

FALL HUNTING ISSUE

OCTOBER 1953

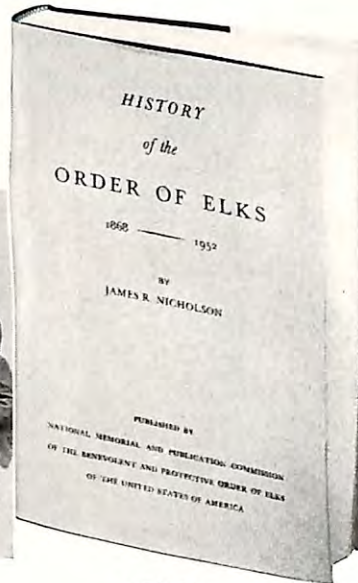


Donald F. Moss

1868



1868 Ten of the fifteen men who, 85 years ago known as the Jolly Corks, founded the Order of Elks.



1952



1952 Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis pledges a million pints of blood to Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense. BPOE now 1,054,000 men.



A Book that Every Elk Should Have

In "History of The Order of Elks" you will find the complete history of our Order. You couldn't confer a finer gift on the candidate whom you sponsor. Many find it a splendid Christmas gift to Elks. The offices of Elks Secretaries, libraries of Elks Lodges find it an invaluable reference source. As a historical document, it would be a valued addition to the public libraries of *your* community. Thus, it's an important contribution to citizens who are interested to learn more about the BPOE. Order from THE ELKS MAGAZINE.

\$3.50 plus 12 cents postage. Sales completed within New York City limits carry 3% sales tax. Use the convenient coupon on page 43.

A Few Recent Comments

"I heartily urge all Elks to obtain and read 'History of The Order of Elks.' The accomplishments and glories of the past foretell the future and every member who reads this History will be even prouder of our Order and even more confident of its future."—Earl E. James, Grand Exalted Ruler.

"Here in permanent form is the authentic story of the birth, growth, character and purposes of our Order."—J. E. Masters, Grand Secretary.

"Heretofore many Histories have been written but none is as authentic as 'History of The Order of Elks.' This book should be in the hands of every Exalted Ruler and in my own Lodge I am having ten copies purchased. I am also seeing that one is placed in our public library."—Charles E. Broughton, P.G.E.R.

"It seems to grow on a person and I am sure that 'History of The Order of Elks' is going to have a grand reception by members of the Order. The magnitude of the job is almost beyond comprehension and the Order throughout the years will be greatly indebted for collecting the data contained in the History for future generations."—John S. McClelland, P.G.E.R.

"I have purchased three copies of the History with the purpose of presenting one to Everett Lodge and one to each of the Public Libraries in our City. It was very enjoyable and enlightening."—William F. Hogan, Past President, Massachusetts State Elks Association.

See Page 43 for Convenient Coupon

RUGGED as the Rockies . . .

Smooth as silk

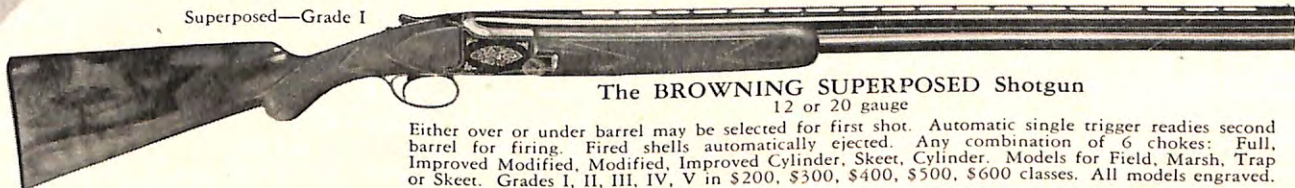
Superposed—Grade II

Automatic—Standard

**RUGGED STRENGTH . . .
SMOOTH ENDURANCE**

Carved solid steel designed by Browning; hand-fitted, hand-finished, hand-engraved. This means dependability for the hand, and pleasure to the eye. The great practical advantage of smooth, finely fitted parts is worth the unusual manufacturing effort: wear is minimized, function is positive. Visit a Browning dealer. Examine Browning shotguns . . . Be your own judge . . .

Superposed—Grade I



The BROWNING SUPERPOSED Shotgun
12 or 20 gauge

Either over or under barrel may be selected for first shot. Automatic single trigger readies second barrel for firing. Fired shells automatically ejected. Any combination of 6 chokes: Full, Improved Modified, Modified, Improved Cylinder, Skeet, Cylinder. Models for Field, Marsh, Trap or Skeet. Grades I, II, III, IV, V in \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600 classes. All models engraved.

Automatic—Lightweight



The BROWNING AUTOMATIC Shotgun
12 or 16 gauge

5 shot capacity; may be very simply reduced to 3 shot by adaptor, supplied with every gun. Choice of 5 chokes: Full, Modified, Improved Cylinder, Skeet, Cylinder. Interchangeable barrels: 26 to 32 inches. Standard or Lightweight models. Choice of plain barrel, raised matted or ventilated rib. 6 price ranges from slightly more than \$100 to approximately \$150. All models engraved.

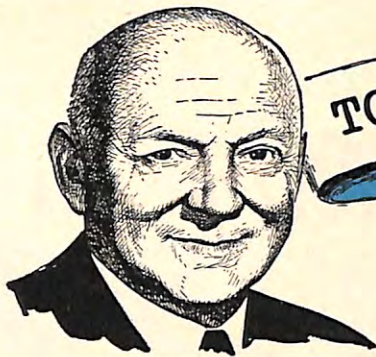
IDEA! A Browning shotgun is a perfect gift for Retirement, Anniversary, Birthday, Christmas!

MADE IN BELGIUM

BROWNING . . . *Finest in Firearms*

Write for Descriptive Literature—BROWNING ARMS CO., St. Louis 3, Missouri, U. S. A.

Also available upon request. Illustrated booklet: "History of Browning Guns, From 1831"



TOM WRIGLEY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



FAR FROM SATISFIED with spending cuts already made, the Administration has sent word to all government department heads to keep reducing expenses. Estimates are now being made for the next budget and Budget Bureau hearings began in mid-September. The job of preparing the budget is a huge task and there will be countless changes and revisions before it will be in final form for President Eisenhower to deliver to the Congress when it convenes in January. Government department costs are but one part of the problem. The Administration itself will determine what changes will be made in taxes and how much should be apportioned for foreign aid, farm subsidies, national defense, health, welfare, and many other things. Commissions named by the President are making studies of various national and international problems and their reports will aid the budget makers. Indications are that cuts will be made all along the line. Even so, the goal—a balanced budget—will still be difficult to reach. Ships and planes and tanks and guns and atom bombs cost a lot of money, and ways must be found to make up the loss of revenue from promised tax reductions.

DEATH OF RFC

Reconstruction Finance Corporation is peacefully dying. All branch offices closed September 28. No more loans are being made. Eight regional offices will be kept open until Spring in order to liquidate assets and close the books. The RFC story shows how difficult it is to lop off even an emergency agency once it gets firmly entrenched in government.

JUNKETS NO PICNIC

When a congressman gets a free trip somewhere with some of his colleagues, they call it a "junket", defined in the dictionary as a "convivial excursion". Some of them may be but most of them are hard travel and hard work. During this Congressional recess House Agriculture Committee members have been on a bus jaunt to look over various farm areas. Foreign Affairs Committee members went to the Far East, South America and Europe. Senate committee members took on trips to the Middle East, Latin-America and some also went to the Far East.

Atomic Energy Committees of both Senate and House prowl through the Belgian Congo on the lookout for uranium mines. Other committee members were assigned for trips to Alaska, Asia, Korea and other places. When they return there will be lengthy and detailed reports to be written, and a lot of red tape to wade through on expense accounts. Someone is always asking why so much money was spent and what for. Seems like the term "junket" will still be used even though the "excursions" are not like those in the olden days, the days beyond recall.

WARNING TO JOINERS

We never know what we're joining these days. Attorney General Brownell in one of his latest lists of organizations classed as subversive names the Committee for World Youth Fellowship, Committee for Freedom of the Press, Chopin Cultural Center, and the Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights.

WE LEAD WORLD

In the midst of inflation, heavy taxes, high prices and world problems it is well to remember that this nation of 160,000,000 people last year produced in goods and services a total of \$348 billion, up about 5 per cent from the record in 1951. No other nation can come anywhere near that.

CAN IMPROVE DIAMONDS

Atomic Energy Commission has discovered that irradiation can change the color of diamonds and thus increase the value of low grade gems for commercial use. Government agencies and the gem industry are looking into the strange discovery to determine how best to handle it.

PROBE JUVENILE CRIME

Findings of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee with Senator Hendrickson of New Jersey chairman, now probing juvenile delinquency will cover narcotic addiction among teen-agers, gambling influence in school sports, vandalism, and gangsterism. Most important, the Committee will review what punishment juvenile offenders are given and what efforts are made to rehabilitate them. Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, famous for his

nation-wide crime investigation two years ago, is on the committee as is Senator Langer of N. Dakota, chairman of the full Judiciary Committee.

PRICE FIXING VIEWPOINT

Price Fixing in industry has long had government lawyers in a quandary as to what is legal or illegal. Under a new viewpoint, however, their work may be easier. For instance, when one leader in a certain industry raises prices and other folks follow suit it does not necessarily mean there has been an "agreement" to fix prices in violation of anti-trust laws. In other words evidence of a conspiracy to fix prices must be shown. Thus there has been no move to prosecute oil companies for recent hikes in gas and oil prices. It was a case of various companies following a leader, according to anti-trust officials.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The Nation's Capital is not an industrial city but there are good opportunities for light manufacturing plants in the District. Washington's Board of Trade would welcome them and can supply the information. The Board also is inviting trade associations and national organizations to have offices here. Many already do. There are many advantages. At the present time office buildings under construction or planned will add 1,250,000 square feet in the downtown area. Also, the government is releasing some of its rented building space.

WASHINGTON WASH

Over 12,000 military aircraft will be produced in 1954 . . . Smithsonian Institution confirms the finding of the skeleton of a child in Iraq estimated to be 75,000 years old . . . So far the U. S. has expelled 13 diplomats for communist and espionage activities. The list shows 4 Romanians, 4 Czechs, 3 Hungarians and 2 Russians . . . Express rates go up 15 per cent Oct. 1 . . . Washington jail needs room for 200 more prisoners . . . Foreign diplomats get free auto tags and the total is now over 1200. Even secretaries and clerks get them . . . U. S. Airstrips near the North Pole are being made of compressed snow under a new process on which heavy planes with wheels can land and take off.

"Betsy Bright Eyes"

MAGIC
SARAN HAIR
CAN BE
WASHED
COMBED
CURLED
WAVED



NOW!
**DIRECT FROM
FACTORY-TO-YOU**
20 INCH MYSTIC SKIN DOLL

at this Unbelievable
Low Price...

REGULAR \$9.95 VALUE

\$4.95

BIG
as a baby

Look at these Features:

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC HEAD. Same type of head used on dolls costing \$25.00 and more.

EXCLUSIVE. "Betsy Bright Eyes" is 20 inches tall. She has rosy cheeks, cute open mouth showing pearly white teeth, and real eyelashes over beautiful blue eyes. Arms, legs and head are movable so she can sit up and assume many life-like poses . . . even call her mommy.

SARAN MAGIC BRAIDS. Her soft shimmering hair is miracle Saran—may be set in any style.

SHE SLEEPS, SHE SITS, SHE CRIES.

SOFT SKIN FEELS REAL! Mystic Skin Latex arms and legs filled with miracle foam rubber—soft to touch and easy to clean with a damp cloth.

DRESSMAKER WARDROBE. She is all dressed up in lace-trimmed flared 2-tone pink and blue ninon dress, cotton slip, rubber panties, white socks and simulated leather shoes.

AMAZINGLY LIFE-LIKE! So perfectly molded her arms and legs are enchantingly dimpled.

She's like a REAL baby—she's a real bargain!



MAIL
COUPON
TODAY

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Niresk Industries, Inc. Dept. FD-18
4757 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

Rush amazing "Betsy Bright Eyes" doll with Saran hair and Mystic Skin, Curlers and Hair Style Booklet at \$4.95 plus C.O.D. postage. Full purchase price refunded if not 100% satisfied.

Name.....
(please print)

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

- Send COD plus postage
- Send heart-shaped gold finish locket necklace to fit doll or little girl, only 50c extra.
- To save postage I enclose \$4.95—ship prepaid. \$5.45—include necklace.

Easy to Set
Hair in
any Style





Four Score

When photographer Mac Ball got the assignment to shoot Roger Kenna, President of Marlin Firearms, as Lord Calvert's current "Man of Distinction", we asked him to snap a batch of pictures and vary them all over the lot. From location, he sent in the following communiques:



Monday. "Shot Kenna head on. Sun porch. Red wool shirt, rifle on knee. Good close-up of face. Couldn't back off enough to include Lord Calvert highball. Try again tomorrow."

Tuesday. "Found Mr. K. on golf course. Took putting shot. Greens-keeper nixed table with Lord Calvert highball on fairway. Try tomorrow."



Wednesday. "Shot Rog and friend having drinks at home. Gemütlichkeit. Bad highlight on highball glass. Tomorrow."

Thursday. "Got it. Subject in gun-lined den. Highball photographed fine, tasted better. Coming in with all prints."

On Friday our committee of advertising geniuses met to select the proper photograph, and picked all four. That's why, for the first time, you'll see a Lord Calvert "Man of Distinction" ad with four photographs instead of one.



Those photos take up space, of course. We barely had room to mention that Lord Calvert, the Custom Distilled whiskey, costs a little more, tastes a little better and adds a little more pleasure to living.

But you knew that, anyway.

Lord Calvert

• BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN
• NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DIST. CORP., N.Y.C.

THE ELKS

VOL. 32

MAGAZINE

No. 5

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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CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1953

COVER PAINTING
"MALLARDS DECOYING"
BY DONALD F. MOSS

TOM WRIGLEY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON.....	2
QUIET, HUNTER!.....	Ted Trueblood 6
YOUR SHARE OF THE DEBT.....	W. Randolph Burgess 8
MAKING DECOYS WORK.....	Erwin A. Bauer 10
"THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLOOD".....	12
A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND EXALTED RULER.....	15
FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL.....	Horace Sutton 16
NOTHING LIKE CHILE.....	Dan Holland 18
ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION ACTIVITIES.....	20
NEWS OF THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS.....	21
NEWS OF THE LODGES.....	22
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER.....	24
IN THE DOGHOUSE.....	Ed Faust 34
IT WAS ALL IN THE FAMILY.....	36
EDITORIAL.....	52

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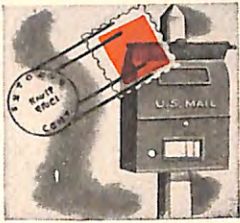
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SAN FRANCISCO 4
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What Our Readers



Have to Say

I am writing to you after reading your editorial in the August issue entitled, "Are We

Losing A Great Tradition?"

It has been a source of worry and concern to me for several years and it became obvious during World War II that something had happened: that the patriotic displays of World War I were conspicuously absent. I feel that if patriotism is completely taught to our young people, we will have no fear of our country being undermined by the communists.
Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Vancouver, Wash.

In the August issue, your editorial entitled, "Are We Losing A Great Tradition?", should give all of us something to think about.

As to the display of our great "Old Glory," you and I can recall when either Independence Day or Labor Day came around, the flying Flags were almost too many to be counted. Sometime when you have an opportunity, look up that poem, "Hats Off" and then publish it in the Magazine, where all good Americans can read it again.

M. C. Sullivan, Chattanooga, Tenn.

We liked Mr. Sullivan's suggestion so well that we are acting on it immediately.

HATS OFF!

*Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!*

*Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines,
Hats off!
The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.*

*Sea fights and land fights, grim and great,
Fought by our sires to make a state;
Wear marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverend awe.*

*Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.*

*Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!*

By Henry Holcomb Bennett (1863-1924)



Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams and passing champion of the National Football League in 1950 and 1952. Norm completed 113 of 205 passes for a total of 1736 yards during the 1952 season!

"Buy

**Prest-o-lite hi-level
Battery**

needs water

only 3 times a year

IN NORMAL CAR USE

... LASTS LONGER, TOO !"



SEE YOUR PREST-O-LITE DEALER FOR FREE PRO FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

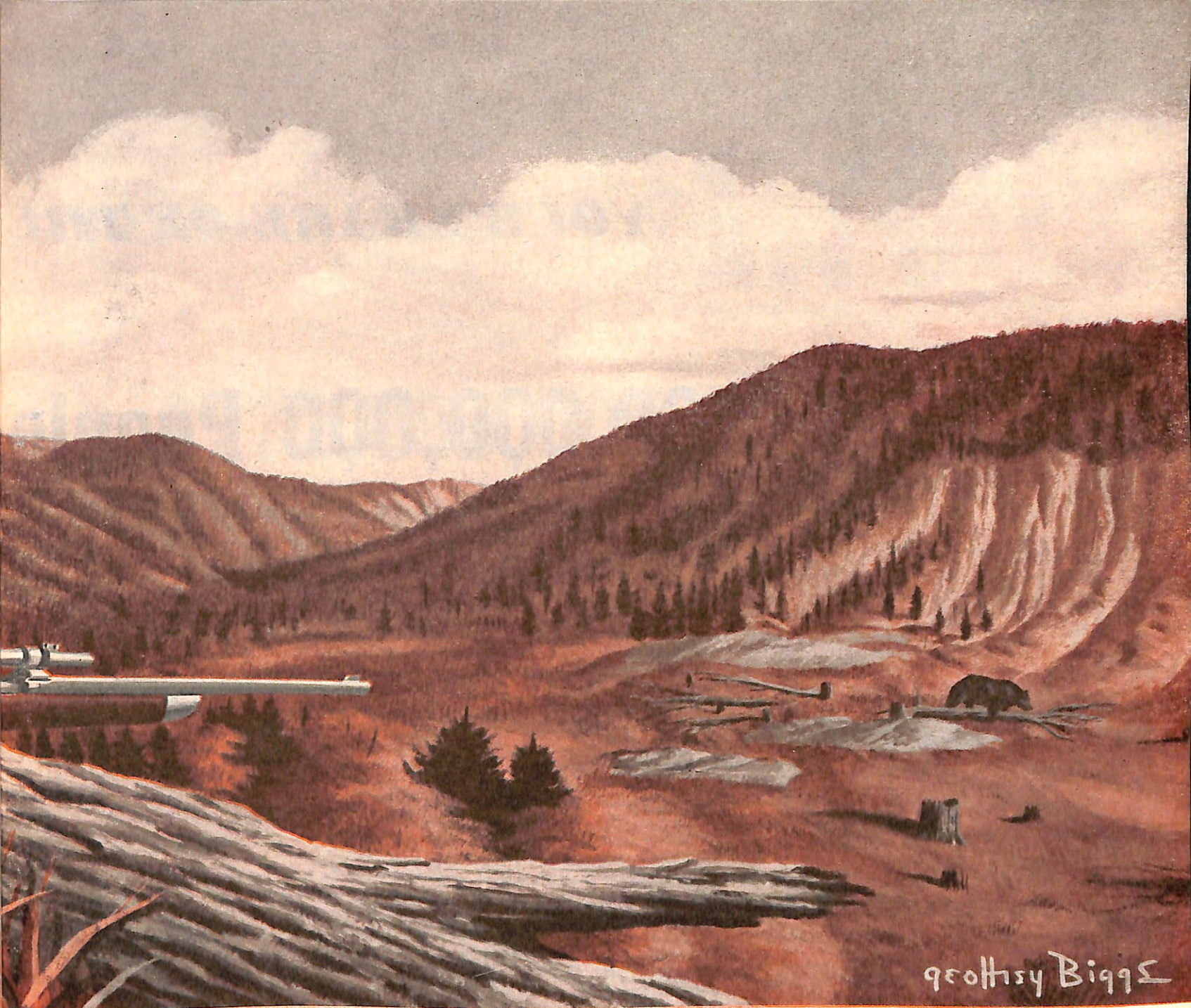


**QUIET,
HUNTER!**

A big game hunter must pit his superior intelligence against the animal's superior faculties.

BY TED TRUEBLOOD

ILLUSTRATED BY GEOFFREY BIGGS



We stopped to watch a bear across a shallow through our rifle scopes.

IT WAS hot and dry. The earth was dusty. The snowbrush scraped noisily against our trousers when we rubbed it, and the parched leaves of the balsam root clattered like tin when we walked through them. But the month of October is the time proclaimed by law for hunting deer and we were hunting.

My companion and I were sitting in a saddle, resting and watching for game, when we heard two other hunters approaching. At first, we didn't see them. We could hear them so plainly that we did not look far enough away. They, too, were looking for deer, but they apparently were unaware of the noise they were making. At last, we saw them walking down a ridge on the opposite side of a wide and deep ravine from the one on which we were sitting. They were nearly half a mile away!

"Good night!" my companion said, "if we can hear them that far, how far do you suppose a deer could?"

"Maybe a mile," I guessed.

"Yes, and maybe farther," he said. "A deer's hearing is better than ours."

The noisy hunters continued down their ridge until they

were out of sight and, eventually, out of hearing. I can't believe that they ever got a shot. Every wild thing was aware of their approach long before they were in sight. We sat motionless until dusk, conversing sparingly and then only in whispers, and just before it was too dark to shoot my companion killed a nice buck that wandered out of a patch of dense timber about 150 yards away.

It is a good idea for the big game hunter to give pause occasionally and consider the things that are in his favor as well as those that are in the favor of the game. On the hunter's side of the ledger are these: Greater intelligence, better vision and a rifle that enables him to reach out at least 200 yards. The game has the advantage of a marvelous sense of smell, acute hearing, a better knowledge of the covers within its range and the ability to move much more swiftly and quietly than the most experienced woodsman.

A man's greatest advantage over any game he hunts is his superior intelligence—provided he uses it. Sportsmen who simply wander aimlessly and noisily through the woods fail to do so. His greatest disadvantages are (*Continued on page 45*)

YOUR SHARE OF THE

160,000,000 People

In clear-cut terms, here is the importance of the Savings Bond drive to the American people.



AN ARTICLE BY W. RANDOLPH BURGESS

Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury

Dr. Burgess is recognized as a foremost financial authority, with an exceptional ability to interpret complex financial problems in uncomplicated language. From 1930 to 1938 he was in charge of open market operations in government securities for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York carried out in behalf of the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury Department. In 1938, Dr. Burgess joined the National City Bank of New York as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors and was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee in 1948.

He was President of the New York State Bankers Association in 1940-41 and President of the American Bankers Association in 1944-45. In 1951, he served on the Harriman Committee. In January 1953, President Eisenhower appointed Dr. Burgess Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, with the operating title of Deputy to the Secretary, and he severed all business connections prior to his appointment. He is the author of "The Reserve Banks and the Money Markets", which is recognized as an authoritative exposition of the subject.

DIVIDE \$272,000,000,000 among 160 million Americans and you'll find your share of our national debt is around \$1,700. Multiply by the number in your family and you'll appreciate the size of the Government's debt management problem.

The debt went up nearly \$7 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30. The budget deficit for that year was more than \$9 billion, the highest in history except for the two World War periods of heavy military spending. The Treasury used over \$2 billion of its general fund balance to pay for part of the deficit. The other \$7 billion had to be borrowed, increasing the debt.

Commenting on the deficit of over \$9 billion in the past year, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said: "These figures emphasize the need for continued strenuous efforts to get our fiscal house in order. Difficulties of this size cannot be cured overnight. To bring this situation under control will take many months of vigorous cooperative effort on the part of the Administration, the Congress and the people. Only then can we reach our goal of security, both economic and military." And he added that the high expenditure of over \$74½ billion in fiscal 1953 "reflected the continued rising tide of defense and other spending under plans and programs of the preceding administration."

The Secretary of the Treasury is charged with the management of the national debt. The writer is his deputy appointed to advise on and supervise these matters. But it is also every responsible American's job. Without the active help and cooperation of a majority of Americans the debt cannot be managed

in the best interest of all concerned. The way the debt is managed will have a lot to do with the kind of economic climate in which we, our children and their children will live for many years to come. Its management will affect the prosperity of our people, the jobs available to them, their earnings, the prices they pay for goods and services, the buying power of the dollars in their pay checks and savings—in fact every phase of their material life, for better or worse, according to how wisely we all work together to keep that debt under proper control.

Those of us in the Treasury Department who are directly responsible for debt management policy live with these complex problems seven days a week. When you have a \$272 billion debt on your hands, you can't let go and relax. And you need a lot of help to get it under control so it doesn't disrupt the national economy.

It may seem overoptimistic to talk about reducing the debt just after it increased by nearly \$7 billion. Nevertheless, our first and long-term objective is to bring the budget into balance, achieve a Treasury surplus and gradually reduce the debt. How soon we can do this depends, of course, on the prospects for peace, but even more on the thrift of the American people as reflected in the American Congress.

Our second objective is to get more of the debt into long-term securities and reduce short-term obligations which have to be refinanced constantly.

Our third objective is to get more Government securities into the hands of more people—individual savers and investors. This course helps to protect the value of our dollar, and I believe bond saving and

NATIONAL DEBT IS \$1,700*

\$272,000,000,000

\$1,700

holding makes for better citizens. The person who buys Savings Bonds regularly, as a shareholder in America, is going to be more careful about asking special benefits for himself and his particular group and less tolerant of needless spending by the Government.

To carry out our objective of getting more of the debt securities into the hands of the people (individuals now own close to one-fourth) the Treasury particularly needs the help of organized, nation-wide groups such as the B.P.O.E., whose more than a million members represent the earning, spending and saving power of about one out of every 45 American families. On the thrift habits of people like yourselves the health of our entire economy depends.

Whole books have been written on the subject of our national debt and its influence on money, credit, interest rates, the cost of doing business, the cost of living and the hundreds of ways it affects your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. But let's talk briefly about what American organizations can do to help manage the debt to your own benefit and the benefit of your community and your country. Most of our organizations are schooled in patriotic service. Many have charitable activities, which means that they are accustomed to taking on responsibility for the welfare of others, helping people to help themselves.

There is an essential part of proper debt management that is based upon exactly those things: patriotic volunteer service to the nation and community and helping others to help themselves to more security and opportunity. That is the United States Savings Bonds program, a voluntary and volunteer thrift program

that is the greatest thing of its kind ever seen on this earth.

I don't have to tell you or any American what that thrift program, operated by volunteers and coordinated and serviced by a small staff in the Treasury Department, has done for the scores of millions of Americans who have learned to save regularly through it, and who have used their savings to enrich their lives, improve the start in life of their children and provide more security and independence for themselves when their working days are over. The evidence is all around us, in a multitude of new and remodeled homes, better equipment for living and making a living, better education of children for more useful and fruitful careers in the professions, in business and industry—finish the list for yourself. People don't spend bond savings foolishly; bond money is dedicated to better ends.

The advertising and promotion of thrift and Savings Bonds which we see every day when we pick up a newspaper or magazine, turn on the radio or television, pass billboards and posters, scan the advertising cards in streetcar or bus, has also mightily helped to increase our savings in banks, savings and loan institutions and other forms. Individuals in this country now have over \$200 billion in ready-cash reserves of savings, about \$50 billion of it in U. S. Savings Bonds. And I might remind you that all of this advertising and publicity is donated to the bond program as a public service. There has been nothing else like it, in size and scope, in the history of sales promotion or finance.

I have been in this Savings Bonds program since it began with the sale of "baby
(Continued on page 49)

*** Multiply \$1,700
by the number in
your family
and that is
your share as
head of the family**



Placing shallow water decoys at daybreak—haphazardly and close together.

MAKING DECOYS WORK

BY ERWIN A. BAUER

Ohio Division of Wildlife

Photo by Karl H. Maslowski, Cincinnati



Mallard drake. Mallard decoys will attract any shallow water ducks. Decoys should be as nearly the correct shape of a resting duck as possible.



I WILL ALWAYS remember last November. Ohio's autumn skies were filled with migrating waterfowl that paused long enough to furnish the best gunning in years. But the bonanza almost ended before Al Staffan and I could get after them. The margin was too close for comfort.

Most of the shallow-water ducks—the mallards, blacks, and pintails—had already departed for warmer latitudes. All that remained was a long string of cans and redheads that alternately rested or traded back and forth along Sandusky Bay. And they were as wary and gun-shy as weeks of shooting could make them.

We tried a day of drifting in "lay-out", or sink boats, but had little luck. We had virtually decided to return to Columbus—and to chalk it up to mis-calculation—when we ran into an old friend, Tony Turinsky. In summer Tony fishes commercially. Come fall, he hunts ducks, saving only the bluebird days to mend nets. On this occasion he applied almost sixty years of waterfowling to change our luck and provide some memorable shooting. He also taught us the value of properly using decoys.

Tony selected a bleak and rocky point for a blind. Just off the point he spread the decoys—about seventy of them—in an unusual pattern he called a "fish-hook". About half the canvasback blocks were placed in two small groups, one on each side and to the front of the blind. He left a small open space just in front. The rest of the decoys were curved in single file and spaced several yards apart as far out



Canada Geese in the vicinity of Horicon, Wis. The goose hunter might duplicate the interesting pattern of this "spread".

into the lake as they would reach. The finished pattern resembled, roughly, a fish hook or, as Al pointed out, a meerschau pipe.

We were mighty uncomfortable lying on that frozen point. The canvas sheet covering us gave little warmth. We were only able to stand an hour of it, but needed less than half that time to collect limits. After that we watched hundreds of ducks drop into the skillfully placed



Small raft of bluebills (or scaup) and ringnecks, both diving species. Notice that they maintain at least a yard interval and apparently keep some semblance of a formation.

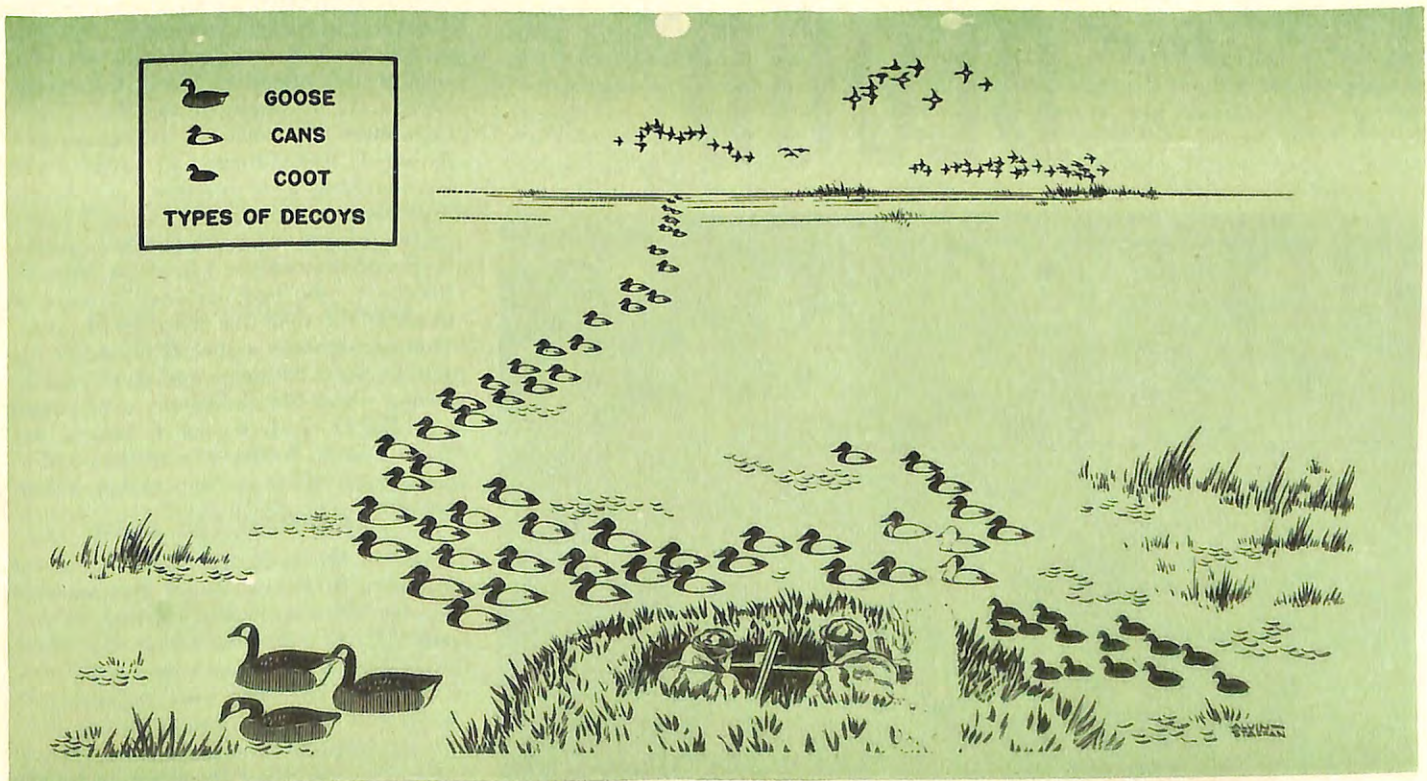
decoys unmolested. Hunters were similarly located several hundred yards away on both sides of us. Time after time we saw ducks show no interest in their sets, but seconds later they would follow the "leader" string of decoys right into us. It was an amazing demonstration.

On one occasion, after we finished shooting, about fifty redheads came in, circled once, and dropped without hesitation. A dozen cans joined them. Then a

small flight of goldeneyes made several spirals around the decoys before they also splashed into the group. Then more cans. So it went until we couldn't stand the cold any longer.

Men have always used decoys to hunt wildfowl. Dried gourds or chunks of mud were primitive, but effective, counterfeits used by the Indians. Sportsmen who hunt geese in the Hudson Bay region find the

(Continued on page 41)





Weehawken, N. J.

“there is no substitute
for BLOOD”



Norfolk, Va.

DURING the Grand Lodge year just ended, many of the lodges sent us photographs and reports covering their participation in the blood campaign, inaugurated in 1951 by Grand Exalted Ruler Howard R. Davis and continued by his successor, Sam Stern.

Among these photographs was the one in which Weehawken, N. J., Elks point with pride to the huge sign they erected outside a local bank during the Red Cross Campaign in that city. The members pictured, left to right, are P.E.R. Frank Galland, Trustee John Sarubbi, Donor Chairman James Sarubbi, E.R. Thomas H. Murphy, Trustees Chairman J. F. Cahir and Otto A. Riemenschneider.

That window-display in the picture labeled Pascagoula, Miss., was set up by the local Elks during the three-day Jackson County Fair and attracted not only much attention, but a great many donations.

MULTIPLE DONORS

The men in the Norfolk, Va., photograph are those who gave at least five pints of the life-giving fluid during the year. In the first row, left to right, are Ben Asbell, Owen Pope, J. C. Otey, P.E.R. L. A. Marsh, Herman Anderson and Vincent Morello; in the second row: Jack Gunn, Jr., Est. Lect. Knight Buck Hudson, Art Thompson, Jr., Lewis Brickhouse and John McLaughlin.

Miami Beach, Fla., Lodge is cooperating wholeheartedly in this important national project. The 15 members pictured were honored at a lodge session when they received engraved cigarette lighters as a token of appreciation for having contributed at least one gallon of blood, and Willimantic, Conn., Elk Arnold Boscash was pictured as he made his 21st donation, to bring the lodge's total gift to 280 pints. Grouped around Mr. Boscash are the attending nurse, E.R. G. A. Wilcox, F. J. Caple of the Red Cross, Committee Chairman P. J. Valone and Arthur J. Roy, former Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities.

One of the men in the Jamestown, N. Y., photograph is Chairman Norman Robinson, who had donated 75 pints of blood at the time the picture was taken. The occasion was a special breakfast the Jamestown Elks gave for civic leaders during which Mr. Robinson, second from left, P.D.D. T. Lawrence Cusick, lodge Secy., E.R. G. F. Murray and Treas. N. F. Hansen broadcast an appeal for donors.

RAILROAD CAR USED

Out in Minot, N. D., they use a Great Northern Railroad Blood Procurement car for blood collection; during its second Elk-sponsored four-day visit there A. L. Bavone, Elk Committee Chairman, and lodge Secy. Olaf Arneberg were pictured with Red Cross workers and some of the donors who contributed a total of 622 pints, to bring the lodge's total donation to 1,134.



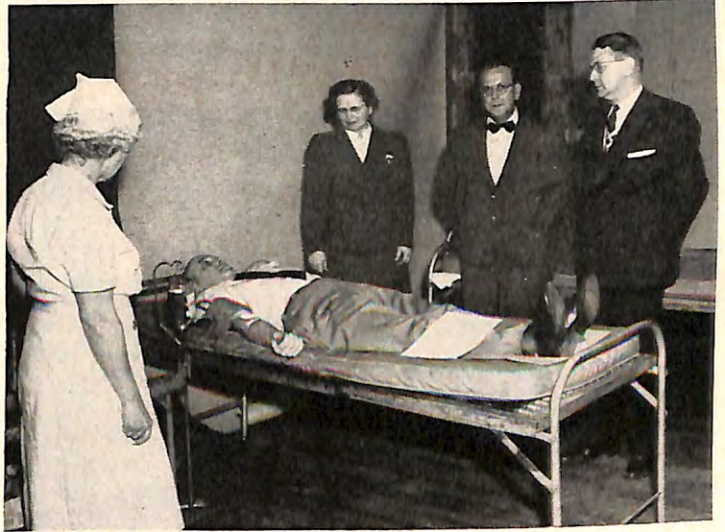
Ravenna and Kent, Ohio



Jamestown, N. Y.



Pascagoula, Miss.



Dayton, Ohio

Distance didn't keep the Walsenburg, Colo., Elks from furthering the success of the campaign in their locality. They saw to it that this group of members and other townspeople got safely to and from Camp Carson, 95 miles away, to make their contributions. P.E.R. A. C. Schafer, Jr., P.D.D. and Past State Pres., is seated, and among the donors are Elks Robert Meyer, James Tessitore, E. U. Sandoval, Lloyd Schnert, Hugo Lenzini, Wayne Van Schoyck, Tiler Clarence Blanton, Chaplain Christie Mosco, Est. Lead. Knight Harry Biggi and P.E.R.'s John P. Nallon, Robert W. Kelley and Frank Murphy.

UNITS AT LODGE HOMES

Hundred of lodges were hosts to the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, making their homes the blood-collection centers. Among these was Dayton, Ohio, Lodge where one visit realized a total of 108 pints. Pictured as he made his donation is Est. Loyal Knight Harold J. Lawrence, with Red Cross volunteers and fellow members Samuel Karshner, standing center, and P.E.R. Arthur W. Meyring.

The Freehold, N. J., picture records a collection at the lodge home of 213 pints of blood, and the Paris, Tenn., photograph was taken as P.E.R. Albert H. Johnson listed the names of some of the Elks who helped their lodge jump its quota of 101 pints to 407 in two days—P.E.R. Neil Romeo, B. F. Diggs, since

deceased, R. L. Turpen, Wayne Richardson, W. A. Bundy, J. F. Jennings, Chairman H. C. Paschall, Jr., R. A. Johnsonius, Jr., Esco Clifford and Raymond Ball.

Another Florida branch of Elksdom which is working hard in this program is Miami Lodge. This photograph shows the Committee in charge of the activity during one of the Bloodmobile's recent visits there when, during one day, nearly 700 donations were made.

Among the visits made by the mobile unit to Elks' lodges was one sponsored jointly by the Ravenna and Kent, Ohio,

Elks when 252 donations were made. During the visit a Red Cross worker and Dr. Mowry at right, were pictured with two Elk donors, Est. Lead. Knight William Mullen of Kent, left, and Est. Loyal Knight Jack Gregory of Ravenna.

The home of Lake City, Wash., Lodge was a busy place when the traveling collection car was brought there to handle 200 donations. Red Cross Blood Procurement Chairman James Duncan, a member of the lodge, was photographed, standing at left as he saw Elk I. A. Kriken hand his contribution to E.R.



Minot, N. D.



Bridgeton, N. J.



Walsenburg, Colo.



Willimantic, Conn.



Freehold, N. J.

Truce in Korea has reduced, but not ended, the demand for blood. The National Blood Program, sponsored by our Government, will continue to collect blood for the wounded, for increasing civilian needs as use of blood to fight polio and other diseases expands, and to maintain a plasma reserve against disaster.

I earnestly hope that our lodges will not abandon their blood collection organizations that have functioned so effectively, but will continue them as community service projects where blood collection facilities are available.

EARL E. JAMES, Grand Exalted Ruler



Paris, Tenn.

Thor Copstead, who was first on the list of donors, followed by the other lodge officers. Dr. T. D. Patel is at right.

The campaign conducted by Bridgeton, N. J., Lodge was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of those pictured here, among them several Elks: P.E.R. Warren Holst, Chairman Donald Curtis, Committeemen Kaj Halse, Calvin Sayres and David Champion and Publicity Chairman Harry Lang.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

There are many other lodges which have contributed heavily to the splendid record the Order has made in this nationwide appeal. For the second year, the Elks of San Jose, Calif., paid tribute
(Continued on page 37)



Miami, Fla.



A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND EXALTED RULER

The Ball Is In Your Hands!

The St. Louis Convention is over—yet the thrill and inspiration of young people receiving Scholarships and Leadership Awards, the dramatic presentation of wounded war veterans, the beautiful Memorial Service, the good fellowship enjoyed by thousands of Elks left an indelible impression on the minds and hearts of all who attended.

Since the Convention, Committees have been appointed and organized; programs have been formulated; District Deputies have been instructed on how best they can help and guide subordinate lodge officers, and they have made official visits to lodges. The team has been organized! The plays have been called! The ball now is in the hands of the officers of the 1,666 lodges all over America.

The spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm shown by our team of District Deputies, Presidents of State Associations and Exalted Rulers convinced me that Elksdom is on its way to greater achievements than ever before. I am confident that they will not fumble the ball.

I am calling on you—every member of this Order—to do your part to make your own lodge better, stronger and more respected by increasing the good that it does in your community. What a wonderful thing it is to be a member of a good, active Elks lodge. What a tremendous asset a good Elks lodge is to the community. We want every Elks lodge to be that kind of a lodge. There are few lodges that do not measure up to this high standard, and they, too, can become good Elks lodges. It is up to the members to make each lodge a good lodge.

Our Order has a small staff of paid workers who have shown their ability, enthusiasm and loyalty. I appeal to them to increase their contribution this

year, to make an even greater effort to further the great goals we have set for ourselves.

I appeal, likewise, to those who have been honored with office in the Order to strive diligently to keep the faith and trust that have been reposed in them, to give the best of themselves that their term of office be one of proud service to Elksdom.

I ask that every member of this Order support their officers in their efforts to make and keep each lodge a place where good fellowship is enjoyed among gentlemen; where good citizenship is shown by aggressive action in support of worthwhile community projects; where charity of thought, word and deed is a part of the daily life of every Elk.

It is my earnest hope and great wish that each lodge and each State Association will, if it has not already done so, immediately adopt a definite, worthwhile program for the community welfare, and that each will, this year in particular, give special support to the Youth Program as outlined by the Youth Activities Committee, with major emphasis on attention to those underprivileged youngsters in orphanages and training schools. Let us give guidance and bring hope to those who are without hope.

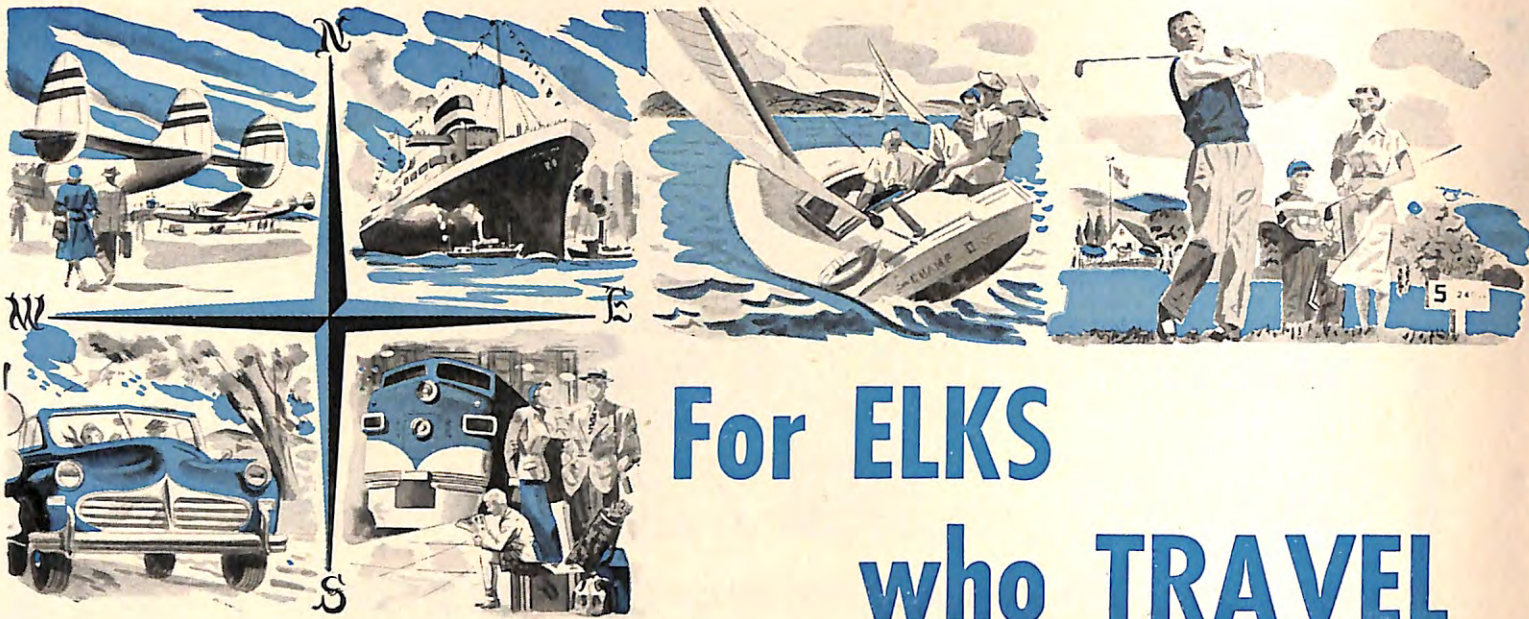
Finally, I ask all Elks to remember two things:

The only things we can take with us are what we have given away.

“When we cease to grow we begin to die.”

The game is on! Let's play it right down to the final whistle with all the great zest and enthusiasm for which Elks are renowned.

EARL E. JAMES
GRAND EXALTED RULER



For ELKS who TRAVEL

The Southwest sun country is good for late vacations when the shutters are on up North.

BY HORACE SUTTON



HEADING FOR THE JERSEY SHORE?

While on the way stop and relax
at

MILLVILLE, N. J., B. P. O. ELKS

Here is the Gateway City to most South Jersey Coastal resorts. You'll find Millville No. 580 a restful place to linger awhile. No overnight accommodations in the Lodge but you can get tasty snacks and a refreshing shower. There's a powder room too and grill and recreation rooms plus a sumptuous lounge. Cocktail hour Monday through Saturday 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. Your welcome here will be cordial and we'll try to make your journey a happier one.



While on Your way through Indiana—

Stop off at Peru B. P. O. Elks No. 365. Here you can dine in comfort or lunch if you like. Well equipped dining room—liquor and beer served. Prices are right too and the service is the kind that satisfies. Give No. 365 a trial and you won't regret it.

WHEN OCTOBER rolls around innkeepers in New England, Wisconsin and other like latitudes are nailing up the shutters and heading for the ballpark, Florida, or a cave in the hills. On the other hand, down in the Southwest where an egg would boil in mid-air in summer, the innkeepers are pulling the slats off the windows and dusting up the place. They are ready to go to work.

More and more, travel people have been trying to spread vacations around the calendar to give everybody a fairer shake. The benefit goes to the innkeeper who doesn't have to pile everything into a six-weeks season, and it also goes to the vacationer who isn't forced to fight the crowds and pay peak rates.

If you are one of those who has waited for the off-season you are entitled to Sutton's Silver Medal for Perspicacity (40 per cent tin, 60 per cent lead), and

you are also entitled to a pretty fair and reasonable hiatus from the telephone, the time clock and the daily trip to the office.

The trouble, after all, is that most fall vacations mean you have to chop a hole in the ice to take a swim or bring your own tent as the hotels have shut tighter than a bank in Glasgow on Sunday. The Southwest, it seems to me, is the answer to the prayer of man or maiden, for the daily mean temperature in the Valley of the Sun in Arizona in the month of October comes to 86. In the month of November it falls to a daily average of 75, all of which will give you a chance to walk back into the office with a midwinter tan, formerly a rich man's emblem.

For those who would be worrying about the rainfall—the dew can be heavy in some parts of the land that time of year—it comes to less than half an inch in Arizona in October. And in November, if you want to get down to decimals, the count is sixty-four hundredths of an inch.

The Valley of the Sun is an alley some hundred miles long and thirty miles wide, and since it is now well irrigated, is just about the biggest desert oasis in the hemisphere. Irrigation wasn't started by us, but by the Ho-Ho-Kam Indians—well, that is their name—who started farming there quite some time ago. Many of their scratchings adorn the local rocks, and the countryside is further enhanced by giant sahuaro cactus which grows in Arizona and no other state.

It is perfectly possible to deposit \$30 to \$50 a day for two people in some of the more upholstered places in the Southwest at the top of the season, but even

Planning a Trip?

Travel information is available to *Elks Magazine* readers. Just write to the Travel Department, *Elks Magazine*, 50 East 42nd St., N. Y., stating where you want to go and by what mode of travel. Please print name and address. Every effort will be made to provide the information you require, but kindly allow three weeks for us to gather the information. Because of seasonal changes in road conditions, if you are traveling by car be sure to state the date that you plan to start your trip.

Are you taking advantage of this service? More and more Elks and their families are. In the first six months of 1952, 881 inquiries were received and answered. This year, during the same period, our Travel Department received 2,063 requests for travel information of all kinds.



the lushest reduce their rates in the fall, the beginning of their season. Anyone who doesn't require a platoon of butlers to serve breakfast can take his choice of twenty dude ranches which will give you ranch life, the wide open spaces, and usually a swimming pool to boot for anywhere from \$30 to \$175 a week for two with meals. The rougher you rough it, the less rough your bill. There are also a scattering of guest lodges around and here the bite will vary between \$12 and \$40 a day with food for two and between \$7 and \$12 double European plan.

There is yet another way, and it is one I like. The Phoenix area is surrounded with an assortment of motor courts, motels, or drive-in hotels which are frequently plusher than what you might expect in an out-and-out inn. Rooms are done up western style with the latest trappings, and several have swimming pools, outdoor restaurants, dancing, and everything short of Sammy Kaye in the ballroom. It is a practice out there to hole up for a week or two at a motel rather than merely using them as hat-hanging places for overnight stops.

Finally, if you are carrying your own roof along with you there are about fifty trailer parks in the surrounding mesa. Otherwise train riders can make it on the Rock Island-Southern Pacific's streamliner either from Chicago or from Los Angeles. If you are located in the South the Southern Pacific has the Sunset Limited from New Orleans and the Santa Fe's Chief has through service to Phoenix from Chicago.

Since there is not much problem about clothes—dungarees will just about do it—going by air makes special sense. Both TWA and American Airlines fly into Phoenix, and if you leave in the morning you can still get there with plenty of daylight left even if you live in the East. When the season picks up TWA will be running eight Constellation flights a day into Phoenix and two low-cost four engine Sky Tourist flights. American also services Tucson, another Southwest resort town south of Phoenix which insists that it has more sunshine than any other resort city in the borders of the nation, which is to say eleven hours. American also has a Grand Canyon arrangement

(Continued on page 40)

Welcome to SACRAMENTO

B. P. O. Elks No. 6



One of Elksdom's most beautiful buildings and California's best Elk hotels. 80 comfortable rooms all with bath . . . \$3 transient . . . \$50 and \$60 monthly. Fine cuisine . . . luncheon daily Monday through Friday . . . 3 ample banquet rooms . . . Mirror room seating up to 600 for Elks or public use. Largest and finest indoor swimming pool in city.

11th and J Sts., Sacramento, Calif.

When in Brainerd Stop at

B. P. O. ELKS No. 615

Conveniently located, Brainerd, Minn., Lodge offers good hotel accommodations at modest rates. 30 rooms, some with showers or private baths. No meals but good eating places nearby.

ROOMS	SINGLE	DOUBLE
Without Bath	2.25	3.25
With Shower	2.75	3.75
" Bath	3.00	4.00
" Private Bath	3.25	4.25

Omaha, Nebraska, No. 39

COMFORT and CONVENIENCE mark our seven-story Elks clubhouse hotel. One of the handsome buildings in Omaha. Downtown location convenient to business and amusements. Fireproof. Well-appointed rooms with private baths. Two dining rooms—grill and coffee shop. Gymnasium. Ample recreational opportunities.

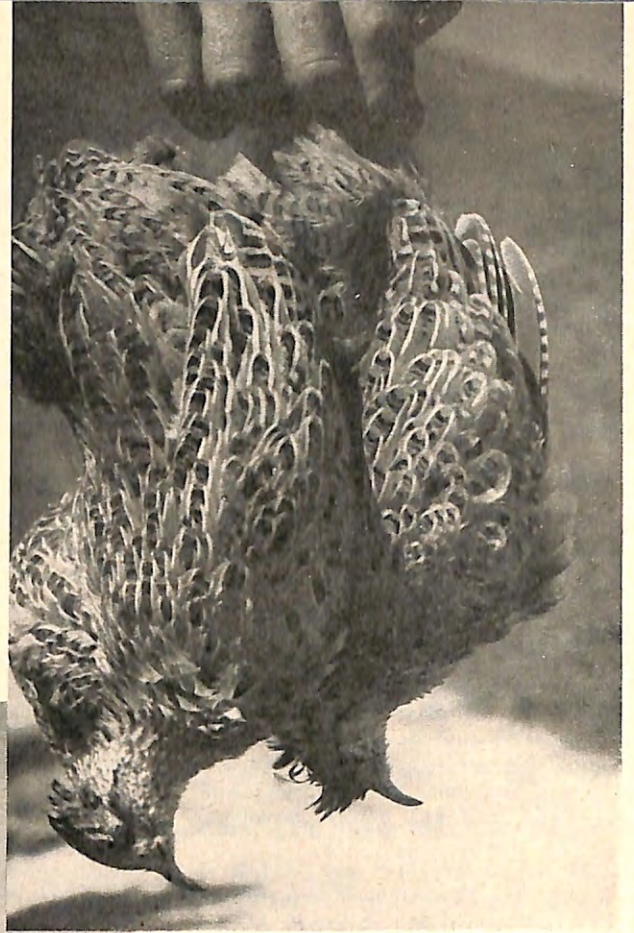
	Single from	Double from
Rooms without bath	\$2.50	\$ 3.50
Rooms with bath	\$3.00	\$ 4.50
Parlor Suites	\$9.00	\$12.00



The Purple River Junction as seen from the north rim of Grand Canyon near Cape Royal.

NOTHING LIKE CHILE

Where they throw back five-pound rainbows to let them grow up and retrieve game birds with caddys.




A couple of South American Partridge, or tinamou, as they are known there. It is an odd-appearing bird with a curved, slender beak.

BY DAN HOLLAND

THE WAY to shoot doves," a South American gentleman told me. "is to take a case of shotgun shells, place it in the shade of a tree as a seat and shoot until the shells are all gone. Your boys will run out and pick up the birds as you kill them," he went on, "so you need not leave your seat until the case is empty. Dove shooting it is great sport."

Two of us, Corey Ford and myself, had gone down to Chile on a trout-fishing expedition and we didn't really expect to do any hunting. However, since it was the month of March, which is early autumn in South America, and since neither of us has ever been known to pass up an opportunity to go hunting, we had brought along our shotguns just in case. When the gentleman described his dove shooting, we agreed that it hadn't been such a bad idea. We had no desire to take part in such a slaughter of doves, but we were willing and able to shoot a box or two of shells at them if the opportunity presented itself.

On the first river we fished, the Tolten, there were countless green parrot-like birds which continually flew over us from one high bank to the other. First one would pass overhead, scream with a raucous call as though he were irritated at our intrusion on his river, then return from the far bank with two or three more of his noisy buddies. Their flight was



Dove shooting in southern Chile. The South American dove is somewhat like our mourning dove but slightly larger.

straight and fast, dovelike in speed. In fact, they appeared quite like doves except for their tails which were longer and not as pointed as those of mourning doves. On each sweep over the woods they would pick up more allies until eventually there might be 20 or 30 of them wheeling and screaming overhead, telling us what they thought of fishermen. Our boatman told us that these *chorrois*, as he called them, were fine eating except that they were difficult to shoot because they flew so high and fast.

"Is there an open season on them?" I asked.

"Season?" he asked incredulously. "But, senior, I do not know."

That was our first disappointment. It would have been unlike any shooting we had ever done before, and I spent my time trying to imagine what lead would be necessary to connect with one of them.

WE ALSO saw numerous ducks along the river. One they called a current duck. The female had bleeding-red breast and bill, the male a pure-white head. They swam unconcerned over and through boiling water, so the name current duck was appropriate. In fact, they obviously preferred the foaming rapids to more placid stretches of river. Another species was a large duck, mallardlike in flight and general appearance, except with a mottled head. Also there was a spectacled duck, and others which were obviously teal, although colored unlike any teal we have in North America. The teal would bounce from the water, fly up the river, swing and come streaking down past us as though daring us to try to hit them. That night we asked the innkeeper where we stayed if it was legal to shoot ducks at that time.

"I do not know that, senior," he answered, "but certainly you must do so if you wish. We would be delighted."

Corey and I looked at each other and shook our heads. Neither of us is in the habit of breaking game laws, either in our own backyard or anyone else's, so we left our shotguns in their cases and went on fishing.

Farther south, deep in the heavily-forested lake country of the Chilean Andes, we saw numerous wild pigeons. They appeared to be the same buff color of a mourning dove, although they were larger and had square, clipped tails. They came down off the wooded mountain sides with an incredibly fast flight and they, too, would have afforded spectacular shooting. Our host encouraged us to try if we wished, but again no one knew whether or not the season was open, so we passed up the wild pigeons. As a matter of fact, I probably could have got in a lot of shooting without any danger of breaking a law by killing one of them, they were so fast, but I didn't try.

After three weeks in southern Chile amid the *chorrois*, ducks and pigeons, we returned north still carrying our shotguns

(Continued on page 47)



Corey Ford, at right, with Air Force Officer. Mozos are holding doves and quail, with Dan Holland's mozo at the right.

Dan Holland holds an eight-pound rainbow and a South American goose taken within minutes of one another. Some combination.





Left: Pictured before the handsome display which won Honorable Mention for the Massachusetts State Elks Assn.'s Veterans Service Committee at the Grand Lodge Convention in St. Louis are, left to right: P.E.R. Richmond H. Minton of Lynn Lodge; Brig. Gen. Frank O'Rourke, P.E.R. of Boston Lodge and Chairman of the State Assn. Committee, and Rt. Rev. Adrian Brennan, a member of Passaic, N. J. Lodge. All articles displayed were the work of servicemen in the VA Hospitals.

ELKS
NATIONAL
SERVICE
COMMISSION
ACTIVITIES



Above: Servicemen from Shaw Air Force Base enjoy one of the semi-monthly parties given by members, assisted by their ladies, at the Sumter, S. C., Elks Fraternal Center.



Above: This is a view of the auditorium at Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis during one of the many entertaining programs provided by the Tennessee Elks Assn.



Right: Patients at Whipple VA Hospital play bingo under Arizona Elk-sponsorship.

News of the State Associations

Below: Prescott Lodge's bowling team which won the Arizona State Elks Association Championship, left to right: Rio Zaro, George W. Thurston, team captain Robert B. Van Leer, James W. Manton and Virgel Jasper.



Above: Grand Exalted Ruler Earl R. James, left, guest of honor of the Montana Elks Assn. convening in Havre, is greeted by, left to right, Convention Committee Co-Chairman J. G. Holland, State Ritualistic Committee Chairman LeRoy Schmid and Registration Chairman A. J. Lucke.

NORTH CAROLINA

Past Grand Exalted Rulers Dr. Robert S. Barrett and Howard R. Davis were inspired speakers at the 1953 Convention of the No. Car. Elks Assn. in Southern Pines, when D.D. Louis N. Howard delivered an impressive Memorial Address and reports revealed that the Assn. had given a total of nearly \$78,500 to various charities during the year.

Grand Lodge Committeeman Thad Eure installed the new officers: Pres., D. L. Madigan, Southern Pines; Vice-Pres.-at-Large, Raymond Fuson, New Bern; Vice-Presidents, Marshall Spears, Rocky Mount; S. L. Cranford, Asheboro, and W. F. Stokes, Hendersonville; Treas., G. C. Killian, Gastonia; Secy., A. A. Ruffin, Wilson; Trustees: C. D. Thomas, Charlotte; G. T. Skinner, Kinston; J. Max Rawlins, Greensboro. Mr. Whitmire is Chairman of the Board of Governors for the N. C. Elks Boys Camp where 450 youngsters enjoyed vacations this year.

Asheville Lodge will be host to the 1954 Convention May 28-29, and a Nov. 20-21 Fall Meeting will be held in Washington.

MICHIGAN

Over 650 delegates attended the 47th Annual Mich. State Assn. Convention in Lansing, at which retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, and former Grand Lodge Committeeman George Thornton were among the many distinguished guests. Mr. Stern was the principal speaker at the banquet honoring Pres. C. A. Ahnstrom when 400 Elks and their ladies heard Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a member of the host lodge, speak on the recent tornado disaster in the southeastern section of the State, and Chairman Benjamin F. Watson, of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, was

the Toastmaster. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of \$400 Elks National Foundation Scholarships to Elizabeth Lomas, John R. Erikson and Mary Conine, and a Youth Leadership award to Harry Foster. Owosso Lodge's officers won first prize in the ritualistic contest, and Grand Haven and Lansing tied for top honors in the Drill Team division.

Chairman Irvine J. Unger of the Assn.'s Veterans Committee reported an expenditure of \$10,000 by the State for

the entertainment of convalescent servicemen during the year.

The Assn. will meet in Traverse City next June 4th and 5th, and until that time the officers are Pres., Charles T. Noble, Niles; Vice-Pres.-at-Large, S. Glen Converse, Lansing; Secy., L. L. Hamilton, Niles; Treas., James G. Shirlaw, Battle Creek. Dist. Vice-Presidents are Richard Hinga, St. Joseph; John Cooper, Royal Oak; Robert Dykhuis.

(Continued on page 37)



In the dugout at Fenway Park in Boston when 1,204 Massachusetts Elks contributed \$1 each to the Elks National Foundation as they entered the gate to see the Cleveland Indians play the Boston Red Sox on the Mass. Assn. Fifth Annual Elks Charity Baseball Day were, right to left, F. J. O'Rourke, P.E.R. of Boston Lodge; Past State Pres. William F. Hogan; John E. Fenton, member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee; former Grand Lodge Committeeman Edward A. Spry; Thomas J. Brady of the Board of Grand Trustees; State Vice-Pres. Andrew Biggio, presenting the check to Chairman John F. Malley of the Foundation; Red Sox stars Ted Williams and Lou Boudreau, a Harvey, Ill., Elk; State Pres. W. J. Paquet; Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committeeman George Steele; Publicity Committee Chairman R. H. Minton and State Vice-Pres. Dr. W. F. Maguire. Mr. Malley received from Ted Williams a baseball autographed by the entire team, and Gov. C. A. Herter purchased the first ticket to the game from Chairman Biggio, who originated the idea.

NEWS OF THE LODGES



Above: Exalted Ruler A. J. Barber, left background, is pictured with Coach Harry Collins, and his assistants, John Barber, Harold Greene, Phil Aldrich and William Peake, and the fine Little League Team which Youngstown, Ohio, Lodge sponsors.



Above: In spite of the three-year drought in that area, Sweetwater, Texas, Elksdom is thriving, as evidenced by this 23-man class, initiated recently, with nine others reinstated.



Right: Some of the 70 members of San Antonio, Tex., Lodge's Tadpole Swimming Class, with instructor Roy Kneip and Elk ladies, Mrs. Lorraine Brooks and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Lodge Welcomed by Over 500 Elks

Delegations from all over the State were on hand to see State Pres. Victor O. Wehle lead the parade which preceded the ceremonies instituting Jacksonville Beach Lodge No. 1901. Sheriff Rex Sweat was parade marshal, and others taking part in the event included P.D.D. J. T. Lowe, and officials of Jacksonville Lodge, No. 1901's sponsor. A class of 82 candidates was initiated, while another 28 became affiliated on dimit.

The first community event in which the

new lodge participated was the annual orphans' picnic when a committee of Elks arranged for a police escort to meet buses which transported the youngsters from orphanages throughout the county to the beaches, and provided a fried chicken dinner for their young guests.

Every Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Elk a Health Camp Committeeman

For the third consecutive year, Poughkeepsie Lodge No. 275 opened its Freedom Plains Health Camp for undernourished and underprivileged children.

So much preparation was necessary in order to put the Camp in operation that every member was called upon for assistance, and all responded willingly.

A total of 101 applications were received from Dutchess County agencies, and after careful screening by a committee headed by P.E.R. Joseph Russell, 88 youngsters enjoyed a three-week stay at the camp, each of them gaining about 2½ pounds, thanks to Exec. Director Frank Digilio and resident physician Dr. Karl Sandbank and their staffs.

Many of the Poughkeepsie Elks donated food, toys, clothing, movies and television for the young campers whose activities included swimming, arts and crafts, hiking and all kinds of contests.

Tadpoles Use San Antonio, Tex., Lodge Pool

During the summer San Antonio Lodge No. 216 opened its handsome tiled indoor swimming pool to a new, and mighty successful, program—a free "learn to swim" course for members' children from five to 12 years of age. Nearly 70 youngsters were enrolled for the classes held twice weekly, and the way they took to the water immediately earned them the appropriate nickname, "Tadpoles."



At left are some of the lucky young guests at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lodge's summer camp, pictured as they listen attentively to a story told by one of the Camp Councilors.

Right: Hollywood, Fla., Lodge spearheaded the community's observance of Know Your America Week, sponsoring a patriotic essay contest in the local high schools, and offering a \$100 Defense Bond and a \$125 cash prize to the winner. Fifteen other fraternal, civic and service groups cooperated, providing 15 additional prizes totaling \$425. Here are 12 of the winners, with Miss Adina Lerer, seated fourth from left. In this country only seven years, Miss Lerer's essay was judged as tops. Others pictured include General Chairman Wm. Hoffheims, E.R. I. T. Patterson, D.D. John Fenn and members of the Citizens Committee.

The idea was suggested by the wife of E.R. T. M. Brooks and she, as well as the wives of several other Elks, are with the children at each session. Roy Kneip of the local Red Cross is the chief instructor, assisted by Jim Haile. Visitors are fascinated by the Tadpoles' shenanigans in the pool; Mrs. Robina Carr, a member of the Bondi Surf Club of Sydney, Australia, interstate free-style champion for three years, was so intrigued when she stopped by that she joined the youngsters in the water and gave them some valuable pointers.

Track Fast at Decatur, Ill., Elks' Derby Day

Somebody dreamed up a winner for Decatur Lodge No. 401 and its theme was "A Day at the Race Track". Operating on the assumption that suspense adds interest, the committee in charge of the lodge's most successful affair kept the community's interest at fever-pitch for weeks, and the hint-campaign really paid off. No details were revealed until a few days before the event when a paper-bag, carrying the obvious tag-line about the cat being out of it, was mailed to each member, enclosing the announcement—a cleverly humorous program that let potential guests know they'd spend the evening betting on six horse-races, and they actually did; six movies of real races were used for the Elks Classic, shown on a large screen in the main dining room.

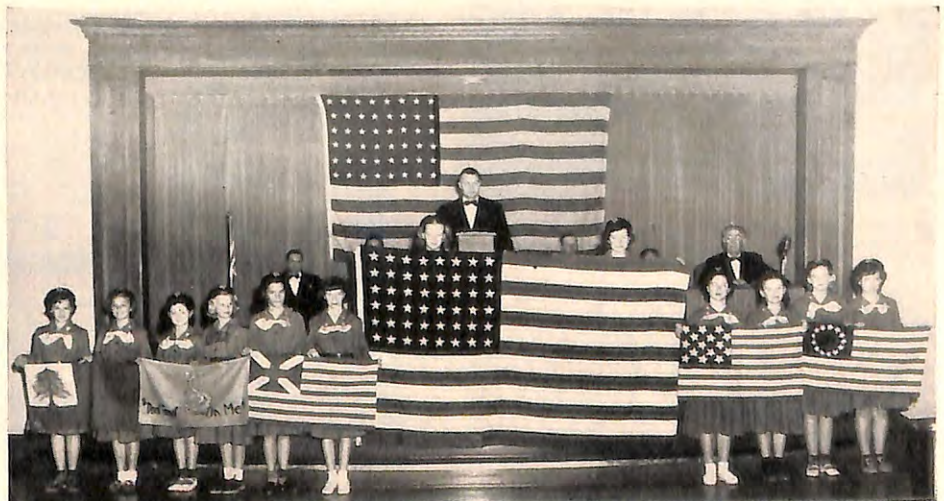
The 450 bettors found the lodge home decorated to the hilt with race-track gear, the committeemen and employees dressed as jockeys, and a terrific buffet dinner arranged on a table on which a 300-pound cake of ice, carved by Club Mgr. Henry Holl into a mammoth basket and filled with the traditional roses, was the cool and compelling centerpiece.



These members of Burbank, Calif., Lodge are largely responsible for the procurement of this Station Wagon Mobile Unit to augment the facilities of the State Assn. Cerebral Palsy Committee. Left to right: P.E.R. Assn. Pres. A. C. Fillbach, Salinas Elk Harry Potts, car dealer, E.R. W. B. Gieselmann, State Vice-Pres. V. S. Gray, P.E.R., Esq. Carl Raesler and P.E.R. P. S. Bowell, Jr.



Club Mgr. Henry Holl, center, converses with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colbeck, two of the 450 guests at Decatur, Ill., Lodge's Derby Day.



Exalted Ruler Frank Frederick presides at The Dalles, Ore., Lodge's annual Memorial Day Services, assisted by these outstanding members of local Girl Scout Troops. The large flag held by the two girls is the one that was flying over our National Capitol the day Pearl Harbor was bombed.



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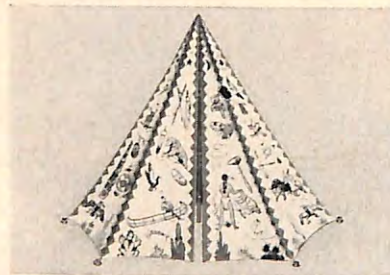
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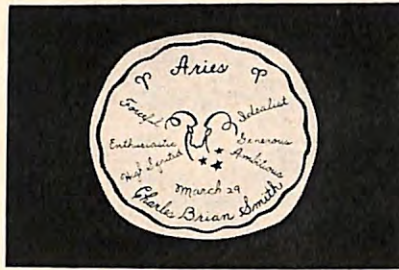
SHOPPER



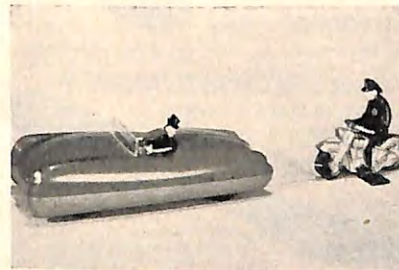
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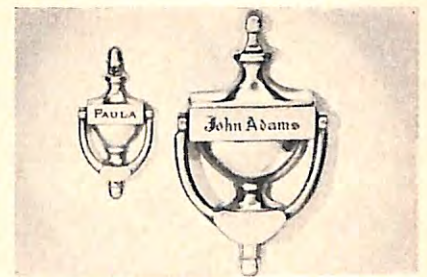
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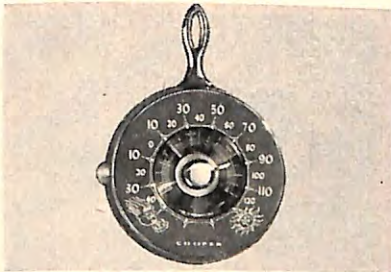
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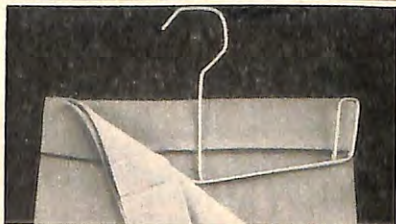
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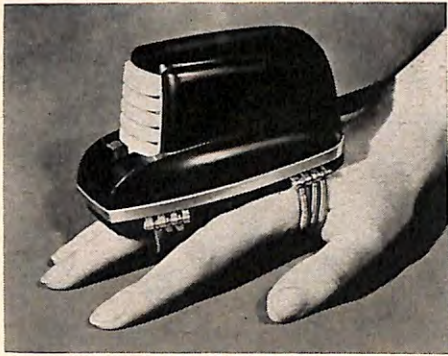
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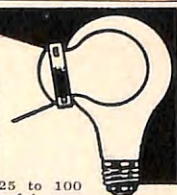
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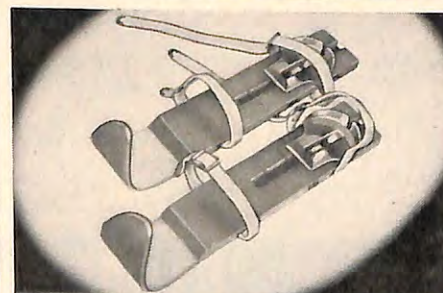


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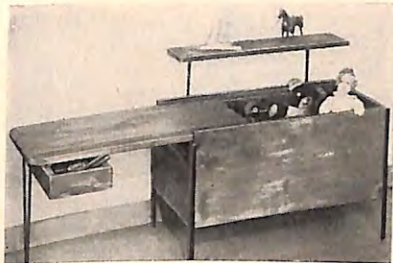
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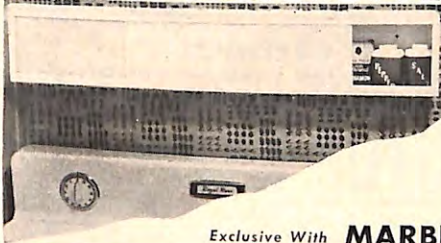
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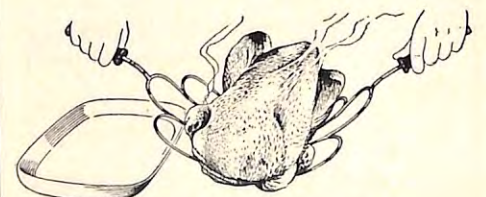
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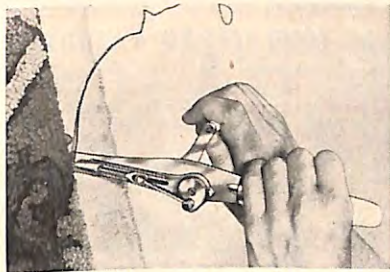
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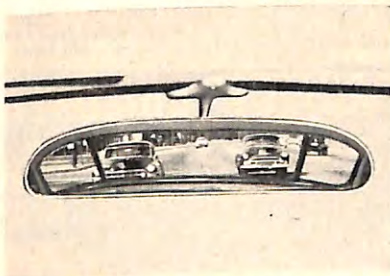
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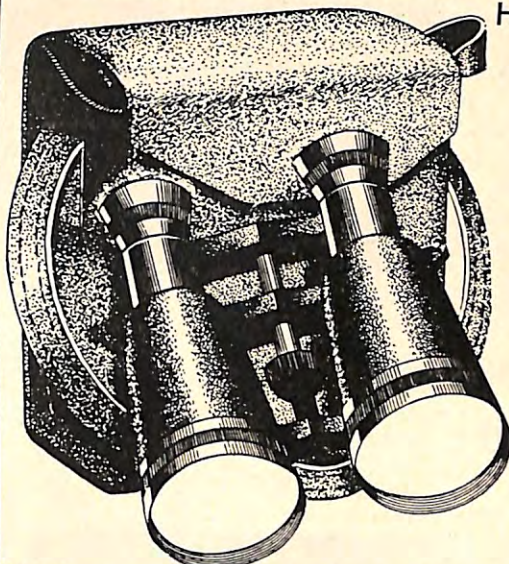
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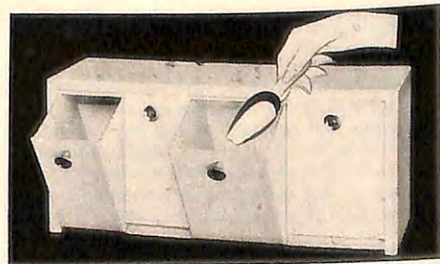
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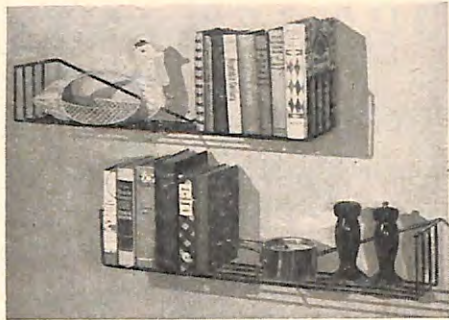
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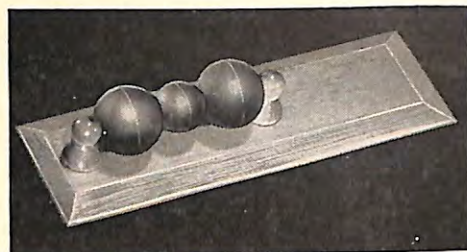
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Below: Holyoke, Mass., Lodge recently honored the local high school baseball team, 1953 State Champions, at a banquet when this handsome trophy was presented, and each player received a good-looking jacket. Left to right: Youth Activities Committee Chairman J. H. McDonnell; Walter Sheehan, principal speaker; team Capt. Vin Cousineau; Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox, presenting the trophy, the team's pitcher and most valuable player Roger Marquis, and Banquet Chairman Robert Dibble.



Above: There is now an Elks lodge in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and these are its first officers, headed by Mayor I. D. Sams, seated center.

Below is a photograph of the talented cast of the Minstrel Show recently staged by Plattsburg, N. Y., Lodge, the most successful it ever produced.



Grand Exalted Ruler's Itinerary*

- OCT. 1 Kansas City, Mo.
- 3 Muskogee, Okla.
- 4 (Okla. State Assn. Fall Meeting)
- 6 Louisiana State-wide Meeting
- 8 Tour of New England Lodges (Maine)
- 9 New Hampshire and Vermont)
- 11
- 12
- 14 Dallas, Tex.
- 17 Galveston, Tex.
- 18 Galveston, Tex.
- 19 Lubbock, Tex.
- 22 Shawnee, Okla.
- 24 Little Rock, Ark.
- 25 (Ark. State Assn. Fall Meeting)
- 27 Salt Lake City, Utah
- 28 Salt Lake City, Utah
- 29 Las Vegas, Nev.
- 31 Queens Borough, N. Y.

- NOV. 1 Tour of Lodges in the State of Pennsylvania
- through 7
- 8 Tour of Lodges in North and South Dakota and Minnesota
- through 13
- 14 Board of Grand Trustees Meeting at Elks National Home, Bedford, Va. Lynchburg, Va. (Night Meeting)
- 15 Tour of Lodges in New Jersey
- 16
- 18 Galena, Ill.
- 19 Clinton and Burlington, Ia.
- 20 Lincoln, Neb.
- 21 Lincoln, Neb.
- 22 Chicago, Ill.
- 23 Holland, Mich.
- 24 Tour of Lodges in Michigan
- 25
- 27 Tour of Lodges in the State of Connecticut
- through 30

*Subject to change

Honored at St. Louis

During the Grand Lodge Convention, awards were presented to several lodges. At right, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, third from left, congratulates E.R. A. E. Hershey of Bridgeport, Conn., Lodge whose outstanding youth program won the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee Trophy. At right is P.D.D. T. J. Clark; at left, Conn. Elks Assn. Youth Committee Chairman J. J. Gillespie.



Leesburg, Fla., Elks Welcome State Vice-Pres. W. E. May

W. E. May, Vice-Pres. for the East Cent. Dist. of Fla., in making his official visit to Leesburg Lodge No. 1703, addressed a large gathering of local Elks and visitors from Orlando, Winter Park, Sanford and New Smyrna Beach, among them D.D. Al Coe. This lodge, composed of 500 members of the community's 10,000 citizens, owns one of the finest air-conditioned club buildings in the State.



Another lodge singled out for tribute was Cumberland, Md., whose E.R., J. F. Stakem, appears at left with the Special Award he accepted from the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities in recognition of his lodge's magnificent 1952 Memorial Services, a report of which is compiled in the handsome brochure Mr. Stakem displays. Also shown is the original water-color depicting the theme of the observance, "Eternal Morning", executed by the well-known artist, Warren King. John H. Mosner is continuing Chairman of the Memorial Committee, and French Sensabaugh writes and stages the Services which won Grand Lodge commendation as the most outstanding for lodges of over 1,000 members in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

with Ed Faust



In the Doghouse

Faust discusses dogdom's specialists—the hunters.

GAME is not what the average hunter would call scarce in our part of Long Island and along about this time of the year you can hear the guns banging almost every day. And where there's duck and small game hunting, you're sure to find dogs—particularly sporting dogs (retrievers, spaniels and setters) and hounds. Among the retrievers, at least in our area, the Chesapeake Bay and Labrador predominate. These are perhaps the most powerful swimmers among the sporting water dogs. One of the most interesting stories relating to pure bred dogs is that which tells how the Chesapeake breed was established. I've told it before in these pages but that was a long time ago. Since then our Order has increased by hundreds of thousands of new members and the tale will bear repeating. To begin with, these dogs are the only native American sporting dogs. True, there is the dog called the American Water spaniel but then he's simply a variety of spaniel and the spaniels themselves are not native to this country. There's the coonhound and he's not officially catalogued as a sporting dog but as a hound.

"What's this business about officially?" you may ask. It's this. When discussing pure bred dogs we are obliged to observe the precepts of the American Kennel Club, governing body for pure bred dogs and that organization classes the sporting dogs mentioned earlier in this sermon in one group and the hounds in a group known as "Hounds." Of course the hounds are properly sporting dogs as many of them will hunt until the cows come home but the Kennel Club designates them as hounds and that's that.

To get back to our Chesapeake, the story goes like this. In 1807 an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. Crew and cargo were saved by the American vessel "Canton" as were two Newfoundland pups, one male, one female. The puppies were given to the man who opened his home to the crew of the English boat. As they grew older it was found that the two dogs became unusually good retrievers. So good were they that local owners of dogs of mixed breeding sought to breed their dogs to the two Newfoundlands. It is said that the English otterhound was used in one of the cross breedings but this is hearsay only. Gradually a type for the Chesapeake be-

came fixed and about 1885 the breed became definitely established. You who may own a dog of this breed may know that this fellow can swim in the coldest and roughest water. There are stories about such dogs retrieving 250 to 300 ducks in a single day. This must have been long ago because off-hand I can't think of any place in these United States where the shooting would be that good nor is it likely that such huge bags would be lawful today.

THE Labrador retriever travels under an assumed name. Actually this fellow hails from Newfoundland. The origin of the breed is not certain but it owes its development to some few English breeders. The ancestors of the dogs were brought to England by fishermen sailing from Newfoundland. Like the Chesapeake, the Labrador is an amazingly proficient swimmer and fine retriever both on land and water.

The pointer, another fine gun dog, is said to originate in Spain but there are contrary claims made by English breed-

ers. The truth is that no one knows exactly where or how this breed originated. It is certain, however, that it reached its peak of development in England. In the setters we find three varieties, the English, the Gordon and the Irish. They're all of the same basic stock, however. The English is perhaps the best known of the three. The usual colors are white with black, blue or orange markings, the technical term known as "belton".

No explanation for the names retriever or pointer seem necessary. The names tell what the dogs do. But there are some who may not know the origin of the name setter which was derived long ago before the invention of firearms and their use for hunting. In those long ago days game was caught by nets. Dogs were used to scent the game and flush it. Such dogs were taught to crouch or "set" when the net was cast to lessen the chances of becoming entangled. In time such dogs became known as setters. A second variety of setter is the Gordon. He's black and tan and was developed by the Duke
(Continued on page 38)

Photo by Ylla



The remarkably fast Afghan hunts by sight. His ancestry dates back to ancient Egypt.



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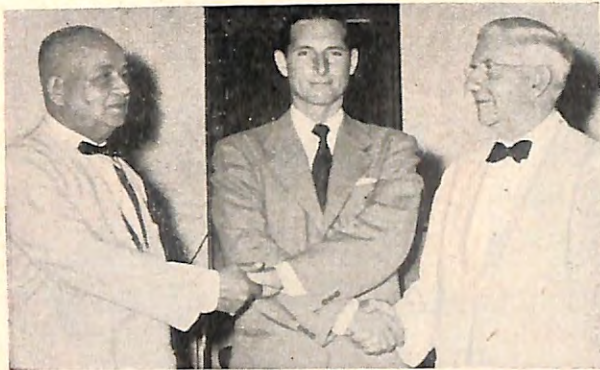
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IT WAS ALL IN THE FAMILY

at these initiations



Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, right, presided at the initiation of his son, John F., Jr., center, into San Juan, P.R., Lodge. E.R. F. A. Irizarry, stands at left.



Above: P.E.R. A. S. McPherron, left, and his son whom he initiated into Augusta, Kans., Lodge.



Above: Pontiac, Mich., E.R. J. R. Hiltz, left, presents an Elk's ring to his father, a recent initiate.



Right: Lima, Ohio, P.E.R. W. J. Beer, left, initiated his son Ramon F. Beer, Air Force Cadet Pilot.



Left: E.R. H. H. Nolting, left, made his son Wayne, a Washington, Mo., Elk just before the young man left for service in Korea.

Below: Robert Freiler, third from left foreground, as E.R. of Pottsville, Pa., Lodge, initiated his father, center, and these Sam Stern Class candidates.



at these installations



Above: Judiciary Chairman J. C. Cochrane, left, installs son as Toledo, O., Est. Lect. Knight; P.G.E.R. E. J. McCormick, right, installs E.R. son.



Above: H. J. Pryde, center, 34-year Hoquiam, Wash., Elk, and sons H. J., right, retiring E.R., and R. J., left, incoming E.R.



Above: New Prescott, Ariz., E.R. W. J. Cline, left, receives the gavel of office from his father.
Below: Phillipsburg, N. J., Lodge's E.R. M. W. Frace, left, with his father.



Above: Jacksonville, Ill., P.E.R. J. C. Lukeman, right, installs his son, Elmer B. Lukeman, as E.R.



Left: At Mankato, Minn., P.E.R. C.R. Butler, Sr., right, hands gavel to E.R. son.



Right: At Anchorage, Alaska, D.D. Hal Gilfilen; new E.R. R. W. Smith; installing brother P.E.R. E. C. Smith, and P.E.R. Z. H. Tessendorf.



News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 21)

Grand Haven; Lewis Nurnberger, Manistee; Charles Robbins, Mount Pleasant; Carl Fernstrum, Menominee; Stephen Condon, Hancock. Trustees: E. P. Breen, Chairman, Grand Rapids; James O. Kelly, Ann Arbor; L. M. Richard, Lansing; R. A. Burns, Bessemer; R. E. Null, Benton Harbor; R. L. Roe, Sault Ste. Marie.

MONTANA

Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Mont. State Elks Assn. Convention in Havre July 23, 24 and 25, when 1,608 delegates elected the following: Pres., Oskar Lympus, Missoula; 1st Vice-Pres., Les Boodry, Miles City; 2nd Vice-Pres., C. P. Mieyr, Great Falls; Secy.-Treas., A. Trenerry, Billings, and Trustees R. G. Griffin, Billings; P. E. McBride, Ana-

conda, and Joseph L. Mang, Havre. Rev. Harry Bucalstein delivered the Memorial Address, and the Assn's Elks National Foundation Scholarship Committee Chairman H. L. Zahn, and Chairman Marshall Murray of the Youth Activities Committee introduced the various winning students.

During the meeting musical groups from Glendive, Great Falls, Kalispell, Havre and Billings, and German bands from Great Falls and Red Lodge added much to the harmony of the gathering.

STATE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

State	Place	Date
Oklahoma	Muskogee	Oct. 2-3-4
Wisconsin	Stevens Point	Oct. 17-18
Arkansas	Little Rock	Oct. 24-25
North Carolina	Washington	Nov. 20-21
Iowa	Clinton	Nov. 21-22

"There Is No Substitute for Blood"

(Continued from page 14)

to the memory of a former member, Selah Pereira, by turning their home over to the Red Cross collection unit. Each of the 275 donors received a reserved seat to the Elks' Charity Show as a token of gratitude made by the committee headed by Robert Bartholdi and John Sansone.

Muncie, Ind., Lodge is another which has brought the Bloodmobile to its home on several occasions. At one two-day visit, 235 pints were realized, a handsome record probably due to the fact that the wives of many members volunteered their services as baby-sitters, thus enabling numerous parents to make their donations without worrying about their children's safety.

Greensboro, N. C., Lodge was a two-day host to the Bloodmobile, considered by the Red Cross as one of its most successful visits, which is understandable since 421 donations were made. Chairman Bill Phares, Jr., spared no effort in making the Elk-sponsored blood-donating in Maryville, Mo., a noteworthy hit, and

the second time Mena, Ark., Lodge brought the collection unit to its community 88 pints were taken, helping Polk County to realize a total gift of 285.

THE NEED EXPANDS

This national campaign was originated for the benefit of our Armed Forces. Last year, under the direction of the Office of Defense Mobilization, it was expanded to furnish blood not only for our wounded servicemen, but for the entire civilian population—its present needs, as well as a reserve in the event of any large-scale disaster.

While the Korean truce has lessened the blood demand of our Armed Forces, it must be remembered that the fight to save the lives of those struck down in combat goes on continuously in our hospitals here at home. Furthermore, the need for blood for civilians is growing measurably—not only as our population increases, but in relation to the wider uses to which blood and its derivatives



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are being put, as the result of scientific research in the war against disease.

"We are only at the first stage of new and important uses for blood derivatives," Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Chairman of ODM's Health Resources Advisory Committee, declared recently. "Gamma globulin, which is a temporary preventive in fighting the crippling effects of poliomyelitis, is one of the recent major discoveries. Serum albumin, another blood fraction, has proven effective in shock therapy."

The Order of Elks, composed of 1,100,000 intelligent, civic-minded Americans, the majority of them family men, is the natural agency to set the pace in the effort to build a stock-pile adequate to fill the needs of the nation—our wounded fighting men, our scientists, our families and ourselves.

"We must look to the American people to donate this blood so that we can tend the ill, or critically injured, and assure adequate reserves of blood derivatives to meet any emergency, or natural disaster, or atomic attack," Dr. Rusk declared. "There is no substitute for human blood. It can come only as a donation from patriotic citizens."

Is there a more patriotic group to take the lead than the B. P. O. E.? Its record in the blood campaign points the way to its successful continuance. Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James urges you to keep active the groups you have organized to further this work and to continue your own donations, cooperating with your local hospitals and medical agencies in collecting the priceless fluid that is the miracle of life.



Lake City, Wash.

In the Doghouse

(Continued from page 34)

of Gordon. The Irish setter as all know is that handsome all red fellow. He's not widely used in the field as he's a stubborn cuss and not too easily trained.

There are ten spaniels all pretty much

alike in appearance with the exception of the Irish water spaniel. He's the largest of the spaniels and has a distinctive coat, liver colored with hair curled in tight ringlets. The name spaniel stems from the

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fact that these dogs are said to have their early origins in Spain. Two more breeds round out the sporting group. One is the wire-haired pointing griffon, a Dutch breed, going back to about 1874. He's a rough coated dog, usually grey and outside of the largest dog shows, you'd have to hunt far and wide to find one. The other is the Weimaraner, a dog said to have originated among fanciers of the court of Weimar, Germany. It was the intention of the original breeders to restrict these dogs to Germany, never to allow any to leave that country. At first they were used to hunt wild boars, wolves and deer but as these animals dwindled in numbers the dogs were used on all types of small game both on land and on water. They have distinguished themselves in the hunting field and are said to make splendid pets. They have also been successfully used for police work in Germany. The color is unusual, being grey in various shades. They are fairly large with weights ranging from 55 to 85 pounds. American breeders exercise rigid control over the breed and it is claimed that it is customary to destroy specimens that fall far beneath the standard.

IT IS AMONG the hounds that we find our most interesting breeds beginning with the Afghan, which traces its ancestry to Egypt of several thousand years ago. He is portrayed in some of the ancient tombs in the Valley of the Nile. He too is rare in this country. He's remarkably fast and hunts by sight rather than scent. Another hound comes to us from Africa. He is the so called barkless dog. While he doesn't bark he gives out with a muted yodle-like sound. The Basset hound is a French dog rather cumbersome and slow. Next is our friend the beagle and a good friend to the field sportsman he is. He is a scent tracker. Perhaps the greatest of all scent hunters is the bloodhound. Despite his name he is not a vicious dog but on the contrary is one of the most gentle of all dogs. Being used so often by law enforcement agencies his name has been associated with crime and bloody doings. On our list next is the Borzoi or as he was formerly called, the Russian wolfhound.

Another efficient field worker is the coonhound, a breed that only within the past few years has been officially recognized. This is one of the few truly American dogs. His coat should be a short, dense, black and tan. Although he was developed as a "coon" dog he is good on almost any other type of game. He is largely a trailer or tracker and used mainly on furred game. Another dog that is a pretty good hunter is our homely little friend the dachshund. His name roughly means badger dog and any dog that can give Mr. Badger his lumps has to be a pretty tough scrapper and that's what the doxy is, dead game and full of fight. His short legs permit him to dig for burrowing game. The breed has achieved great popularity as pets but is



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seldom used in the American hunting field. One of the largest of all dogs is the Scottish deerhound, now mostly an ornamental appendage to large estates. The breed is rare in this country. If only through the medium of pictures most of us are familiar with the appearance of the foxhound, both a sight and scent hunter. George Washington was one of the earliest foxhound breeders and enthusiasts. In the hound group there are eight other breeds most of them seldom seen outside of the larger dog shows and rarely used in America for hunting. One of the interesting members of this group is the Irish wolfhound, largest of all dogs although not the heaviest. The St. Bernard claims the weight distinction. The minimum height of the wolfhound is 31 inches at the shoulder although breeders are striving to increase this to 34 inches. Present weight ranges from 90 to 120 pounds. Present height of the Saint is about 27½ inches. There is no weight limit for this dog but the range is from 170 to 210 pounds. This is the fellow who brings you the martinis should you be so careless as to get yourself lost in an Alpine snow storm.

An oddity among dogs is the classification of the poodle as a non-sporting dog. Some time ago in these pages I devoted an article to that breed and pointed out that far from being a boudoir hound he is an excellent water retriever. He is successfully used for that purpose in Germany and elsewhere in Europe and occasionally, although rarely, on our side of the water.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 17)

for those on coast-to-coast flights stopping at Phoenix. At a supplementary cost passengers stay overnight at the Westward Ho, the famous Phoenix hotel, then board a Frontier Airlines plane next morning, fly to Flagstaff then board a Navi-Hopi Motorcoach through the Coconino and Kaibab National Forest to the Grand Canyon National Park. From Phoenix to the Canyon takes four hours.

Another of the Southwest centers is famous Taos, home of writers, painters and others who know enough to come in out of the cold. Taos can be reached through Albuquerque, a TWA stop on the East-West network, where seven flights come in every day. It may be a little early to be talking about December, but one of the most celebrated rituals of the Southwest begins in Taos on December 11th, the eve of the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. A torchlight procession begins in the Plaza of Taos, the torches made of cedar and pine fagots strapped to long poles. Taos people are descendants of the original Spanish conquistadores who founded a permanent colony there in 1696. On December 16 they begin the first of nine posadas, or private celebrations. Pilgrims carrying images of Mary and Joseph reenact the



Elks travelling in Colorado are finding Eddie Bohn's "Pig'n Whistle Village" a pleasant stop, one-half mile from the Elks Lodge in Denver.

It is Highway 40's finest motor hotel, unique, attractive and giving splendid service. Its restaurant and lounge are well and favorably known over a wide area.

★ ★ ★

MEXICO'S new entry regulations. The Mexican Government is developing a new tourist card for American and Canadian visitors. The new card is \$5, good for six months for as many trips into Mexico as you want.

The present \$3 card good for one visit will also remain in effect.

★ ★ ★

From our Travel Service mail we learn the New Weston Hotel is fast becoming a favorite stopping place for our many readers who visit New York. Knott Hotel, at 50th and Madison Avenue, is one short block from Rockefeller Center and not far from the World's Capitol—The United Nations.

Our correspondents report a friendly welcome and genuine hospitality.

★ ★ ★

A legion of Elks who have long known Rickey's Restaurants are now being welcomed to the STUDIO INN and SKYLINE RANCH.

On El Camino Real (U.S. 101) just three miles south of Stanford University at Palo Alto this new Western style Hotel-Resort is offering indoor-outdoor California garden living at its sunny best.

Truly here is western living, coupled with the best of service and accommodations, fine food and complete recreational facilities, as served up by the host, John H. Rickey.

★ ★ ★

From J. M. Skeen of Los Angeles Lodge comes advice that he and his wife (both past seventy) made a trip to Alaska this spring. Among other interesting comments he says, "We 'paled' up with a brother (A. H. Tucker) and his wife. At each stop we hired a taxi to see the points of interest... we made a final stop at the BPOE headquarters and were royally received." A. H. Tucker is from Watsonville, California, Lodge.

★ ★ ★

Full color tours to New England! In the White and Green Mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont color starts late in September and spreads south to the Berkshires and Catskills in early October. Now is the time to plan your trip.

journey to Bethlehem and the search for a lodging. On the first night a *luminaria*, or bonfire, is lighted; then on the second night another. By Christmas Eve nine bonfires are flaming; then all Taos follows suit, burning a *farolita* from the roof. In case you have any ideas about burning a *farolita* from *your* roof, they are torches made by filling a brown paper sack half-full of sand, and then placing a candle inside. If anyone wants to know why the whole house doesn't burn down, I think it is a reasonable question and I would direct it to the Taos Chamber of Commerce.

Things are also mighty colorful at Taos Pueblo, two miles north, where the Indians hold a Christmas service of their own. A thousand of them begin on Christmas Eve, banking the altar with small pine trees and rows and rows of colored candles. Everybody stands since there are no seats. Outside the church, a double row of *luminarias* are ignited as the Indians file out of the church, the bell tolls, and the Indians wrapped in blankets shuffle along chanting. The next day will usually find the Indians doing the Deer Dance.

As for the Spanish Americans, they are not quiet either. To celebrate their patron Saint's day they dance at the home of any man with the name of Manuel. If your name is Manuel and you're bouncing around the Southwest this winter, chances are you are destined to have a houseful. Well, things could be worse and there is always a lot of handy desert to get lost in. As the Camelback Inn in Phoenix is fond of saying, Bring your claustrophobia—you'll find room enough here to lose it permanently.

Making Decoys Work

(Continued from page 11)

Crees still have astonishing results with mud and sticks. More recently the market hunters used rough-hewn wooden blocks mixed with live ducks to make the fabulous kills of half a century ago. When live decoys were forbidden by law in 1913, duck shooting became a sport rather than an industry. Decoys and decoy making, then, fell wholly into the realm of sport and sportsmen.

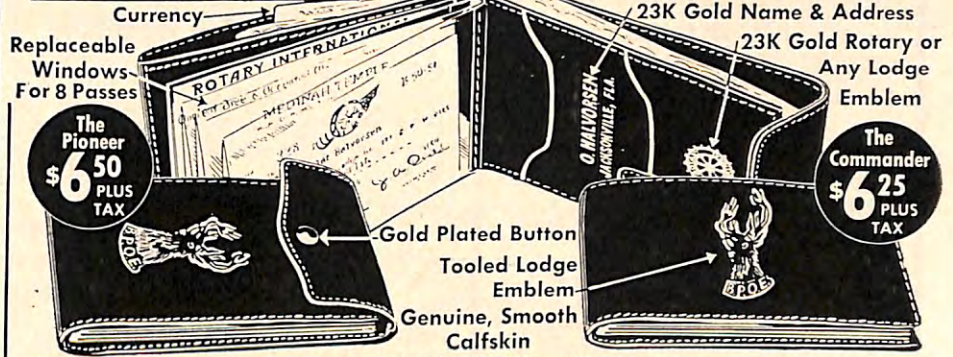
During the first days of the season, any

CORRECTION

At the Grand Lodge Convention in St. Louis, the American Legion Fidelity Post No. 712 of New York County presented Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan with a Plaque as an expression of appreciation for the Commission's work on behalf of this Post.

In the statement, we said that this Post was located in Poughkeepsie, New York, whereas actually the Post has its headquarters at New York Lodge No. 1. The Post is restricted to Elks who are veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean engagement and has members throughout the country.

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type of decoys will draw birds into shooting range. A large proportion of the migrating fowl are young birds hatched only the summer before in Canadian marshes. They exhibit no great wariness and will come into nearly any of the cork, wood, plastic, glass, rubber, or papier maché stools that are sold today. Add to these the blocks made in workshops of dyed-in-the-wool wildfowlers and you have a formidable array, a temptation even for ducks that survived other seasons.

Most shooters agree that authenticity in decoys is important, even essential, after the season progresses. Color and shape should be faithfully reproduced. The finish should be drab, never bright or shiny. Hunters should use shallow water decoys for shallow water ducks and diving decoys for diving ducks. Rarely is a mixture compatible. And finally, decoys should be designed to ride on the water with all the grace of the real McCoy.

PERHAPS the most ineffective is a decoy that rolls and tosses on choppy or rough water. It marks an otherwise perfect block as a phony. I've seen truly perfect replicas ignored because of unnatural action on the water. Look for decoys, then, with flat rather than rounded bottoms. Often a small keel is additional insurance that it will ride naturally. Or you can drill holes in the bottoms and fill them with melted lead to give stability and make them "ride" properly.

There is one more important consideration—the type of ducks to be hunted. If mallards and blacks are most numerous where you hunt, get mallard decoys. If most of your shooting is for the divers, the ducks that feed in relatively deep water, get canvasback or bluebill stools. In either case, if you can afford it, get several Canada goose or coot decoys. Small flocks of either of these is often an extra lure to decoying ducks. Both geese and

coots are especially wary. The sight of them feeding nearby is assurance that duck decoys alone may not give. At least there's many an old-timer at the game who will swear to it.

If you're a beginner at waterfowling, or if you are unable to identify ducks correctly, the type of water may give some clues. Generally—but certainly not always—divers frequent the larger and deeper waters. Marshes and more shallow places are the likely hangouts of the "puddle" species.

The shallow water species—the marsh or "puddle" ducks—huddle closely together while feeding and while resting. You'll find them in a haphazard pattern, but rarely very widely scattered. Place your decoys accordingly. If you're after mallards, you're lucky pocketbook-wise, too, because you can get by with a small number of blocks. Often a dozen or two will do. Of course you can comfortably use more on a large body of water, perhaps enough to make a fish hook.

Much shooting for puddle species is over small potholes, shallow watercourses and even over farm ponds. Keep the decoys in closely knitted bunches around you or in front of you. Try to leave an open space large enough to accommodate a new flight right in front. Mallards and blackjacks need little space to land, but it's reasonable to assume a good open space is more attractive.

A special word of advice for river shooters. Place a string of decoys as far as possible across the river in front of the blind, much in the manner of the fish-hook spread. It makes for tricky head-on shots, but it draws birds that ordinarily would pass out of range.

Here's a trick to try on still days—or when ducks seem to be avoiding your layout. Tie a string to one or two separated decoys. When ducks swing in close, give the decoys some movement, enough to

FAME IN A NAME

By Fairfax Downey

Up in Smoke

Queen Catherine de' Medici of France, a mistress of intrigues, was promoting a neat little diplomatic coup in Portugal in the year 1560. Unfortunately, however, the French ambassador to that court made a fiasco of it. Well aware he would be recalled, he tried to soften Her Majesty's displeasure by sending her a package of the seeds of a strange plant which just had reached Portugal from Mexico.

The plant was called tobacco after the tube in which the Indians smoked its dried leaves. There is no record of its soothing the Queen's nerves, but

the ex-ambassador went right ahead to publicize and popularize it. He did a better job of it than that early smoker Sir Walter Raleigh. Frenchmen lit up and puffed away and out of gratitude to the former diplomat labeled the plant's essential ingredient from his name, Jacques Nicot.

Today he's in dictionaries, not to mention cigarette advertising. No matter how small the percentage of nicotine in a brand, there's a large percentage of renown for the Frenchman whose Queen once couldn't see him for smoke.

make ripples as in feeding. It makes for a more genuine counterfeiting job.

Diving ducks are a little different. Generally, they need wide-open spaces. You'll have better luck, too, if you keep the decoys more widely separated. You should place them at least a yard apart; two or three yards is better. And chances are that you'll need more of them; a concensus of veterans would estimate three or four dozen as a minimum. When resting, divers usually form a more regular and orderly formation than marsh ducks—so place your decoys to conform with this habit, too.

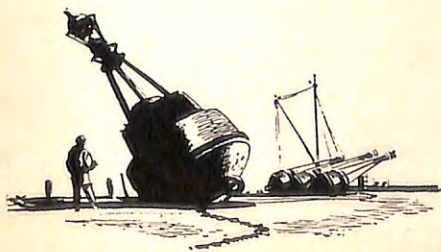
I F YOU FIND that ducks begin to flare away some distance from your blocks, try moving your blind. If you can, locate as near as possible to the point where they start to flare. I've turned bad days into good ones by just such a maneuver. Here's something to remember, no matter what species you're hunting. Ducks, like airplanes, always land or flush into the wind. When sighting decoys they will usually swing downwind, execute a sweeping turn while your blood pressure rises, then return—meanwhile losing altitude and air-speed to settle among the decoys more gently. Sometimes several complete circles will be made before settling. If too much hesitation is demonstrated, or if the ducks are visibly alarmed on nearing your blocks, better check again to see that all is in order.

Occasionally wary birds will drop far outside the decoy spread and slowly swim in. Watch for these birds to flush suddenly as they get in close and find it's all a fake.

Wild geese are ordinarily ranked with wild turkeys as the wariest of game birds—and no doubt they deserve it. But consider this incident of several years ago in a bottomland cornfield.

The Canadas were migrating southward, slowly it seemed, and following generally along the Scioto River. They loitered on gravel bars during the day and roosted in nearby headwater reservoirs at night. During legal shooting hours it was impossible to approach within even remote shooting range. I tried to stalk them on several occasions, only to see them take off while I was crawling a hundred yards or so away. An attempt at drifting in a rubber boat camouflaged with brush was equally fruitless. Just one opportunity remained.

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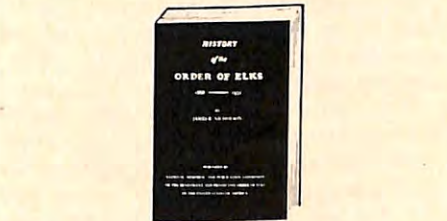
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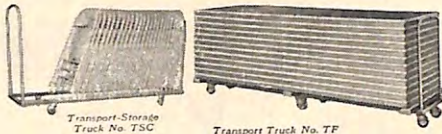


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dispersed over the nearby cornfields to feed. That was the chance remaining. I knew that cornfield shooting was popular in the plains states and in other sections of the Midwest, but somehow it wasn't widely practiced in Ohio.

For several days I watched the movements of the geese. Evidently they were creatures of habit for they fed in the same field at the same times each day. Probably they continue as long as food remains and they are undisturbed. These were especially partial to a cornfield that had been recently harvested with an automatic picker, a device that leaves far more food for foraging wildlife than picking by hand. The metal fingers leave plenty of corn on the ground.

AFTER a feeding period ended one evening, I went to work. First I dug a shallow pit long enough to hide me. I covered it with corn stalks. Then I borrowed a dozen silhouette type decoys from a farmer who hadn't used them for years. They were made of plywood and the wooden sheets were beginning to separate and fall apart from the long storage in a chicken coop. The finish was so faded and chipped that I used the decoys with considerable misgiving. But there was no need for the pessimism.

At daybreak I was uncomfortably situated in my pit. I suffered through that painful period of waiting all wildfowlers know—until suddenly there was a whistling of strong wings and the excited honking of geese behind me. They dropped right into the decoys.

The entire flight hadn't even settled when I jumped from my trench. There was a maelstrom of Canada geese trying to become airborne again. I held just over the nearest one, fired, and he crumpled. Another shot and another goose folded up just to my right. That was my limit.

One of the geese had fallen some distance away. As I hurried to retrieve it, I noticed another flight of ten geese swinging in from the river. I dropped to the ground and saw a most astounding thing. The second flight decoyed right into

the plywood stools. For several moments, as I watched, ten large Canada geese foraged around among the decoys, paying them absolutely no attention. It was hard to believe how easily they were decoyed by crude silhouettes, but it was even more of a disillusion to see how they trusted such obvious phonies all around them.

Wherever goose hunters gather, you'll hear arguments over the merits of silhouettes for grain field gunning. That so many are manufactured and sold each season is evidence of their effectiveness. However there are just as many sportsmen who prefer block type decoys. Their preference requires plenty of weary trudging across muddy fields, for the decoys are both bulky and heavy. One of the most successful goose hunters I know uses mounted birds. Only a hopeless addict of the sport would carry very many of those into the field before daybreak—and almost every morning through the season.

Goose decoys should be placed in a rather irregular pattern for grain field work. Concentrate them fairly close together with two or three singles away from the main group. If you use silhouettes, remember to place them facing in all directions so that incoming birds can spot them, no matter which way they approach.

Wooden decoys alone are acceptable for shooting over water. Perhaps some of the new plastic models will qualify, for it's generally agreed that goose blocks must ride easily and without rolling. Geese are evidently far more discriminating when decoying over water.

The number of blocks to use is dictated by how many you can carry out to the blind. The more, the better. But they're heavy and cumbersome, so you may have to operate with a dozen or less. No matter, though, for you will have shooting. A dozen good honker stools will often invite more ducks than a well placed spread of duck decoys.

A word about mooring your decoys. Use a heavy, but soft cotton twine dipped in preservative for an anchor line. Lead anchors of about ten ounces each should

OUR MOTTO SUPREME

This thoughtful editorial appeared in a recent lodge bulletin of Portland, Oregon, Lodge No. 142, and was sent to us by courtesy of Past Exalted Ruler J. B. Ofner, who is the Editor of this splendid publication.

"The faults of our Brothers we write upon the sands, their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.

"The literature of Elkdom abounds with gems. It is the product of great hearts, great souls, great minds. It compares favorably with great classics. You will find a sermon in every line.

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"How about your Brother's virtues. These you will carve upon the rocks as a record until eternity.

"What a wonderful religion is Elkdom."

be sufficient, even for the roughest water. Check the line periodically; it's frustrating to have a decoy float away just when action is imminent.

No matter how good your decoys, and no matter how skilfully you place them, there's little material reward to duck shooting unless your blind is carefully made and inconspicuous. Use native grasses and vegetation for camouflage, for instance, and keep used shell cases hidden inside. Such items as empty bottles, paper wrappers, and discarded ciga-

rette packages are dead give-aways. Keep them inside.

Be careful about your appearance, too. Wear neutral colored clothing. Once I flew low in a helicopter over the Lake Erie marshes; it's striking how easy it is to spot the shining up-turned faces of hunters. And movement is especially simple to detect.

It takes more than decoys to provide good waterfowling. But action will come slowly and the harvest will be small without them.

Quiet, Hunter!

(Continued from page 7)

his inferior senses of smell and hearing and his inability to move swiftly and silently.

While a few species of game, such as bighorn sheep and antelope, have eyesight superior to that of a man and probably rely upon it more than upon their olfactory powers to warn them of approaching danger, most animals depend chiefly upon their noses. Their hearing is important, too, but I am inclined to think that a bear or deer usually can smell a man coming downwind much farther than he can hear him.

A companion and I once climbed to the summit of a low ridge and paused to look around. Thirty seconds later we discovered a black bear on the gentle slope across a shallow valley. He was busy hunting ants and grubs among a scattering of down and half-rotten logs and he appeared to be 600 or 700 yards away—certainly farther than a quarter mile, but probably not so far as a half.

We stopped to watch him through our rifle scopes. Neither of us was anxious to kill him, and getting within range would have involved a rather difficult stalk, anyway, since the entire valley was quite devoid of cover. A firm breeze was blowing up it at right angles to the line between us and the bear.

We sat there for possibly twenty minutes, watching him nose around, turn over pieces of bark and rocks that were lying on the ground and occasionally rip a piece off a log. Eventually, we became tired of the show and my companion emitted a shrill whistle while I watched the bear through my scope. He didn't appear to hear it. I picked up a dead limb and whacked it solidly across a boulder three or four times. The bear raised his head, glanced around and resumed his feeding.

About that time, the wind shifted. In fact, it may have changed directions before, but it was then we first noticed that it was blowing from us directly toward the bear. Here would be something to see.

A minute ticked away while we watched through our scopes. Most of another passed. Then the bear seemed to freeze in mid-stride as he ambled from one down log toward another. He threw up his head and, I suppose, drew in a sample of the tainted air. Then, without the slightest

hesitation, he wheeled and ran like a shot toward the nearest timber, which was about a hundred yards away.

There was no pause to decide what to do. The instant he detected the dreaded man odor, he *knew* what to do. My companion chuckled. "Golly!" he said, "We must smell worse to him than a skunk does to us."

I have no doubt but what a man does smell much worse to any animal. That is the reason for hunting upwind. When we keep moving into the breeze we have a chance to see game before it can smell us. Of course, scent conditions vary from day to day, as any man who has hunted with a pointing dog knows well.

Occasionally when I am hunting Hungarian partridge and they are particularly jumpy, I keep the dog at heel and walk across the wind. I watch him carefully. When he strikes the scent of birds we turn and go directly upwind. There have been times when he scented a covey of Huns more than a quarter of a mile away. Conditions obviously were perfect with moist, fresh air, free from strong, confusing odors, such as sage, and a gentle breeze.

There have been other times when he ran right into covey after covey of quail. I don't think that he flushed them intentionally. Rather, I believe that for some unknown reason the air that day simply did not carry their scent to him.

This difference from day to day, coupled with the ever-changing air currents in hilly country where most of us hunt, accounts, I believe, for those times when all of us have walked practically up to game downwind. I can't believe that any game animals ever are indifferent to the odor of man; sometimes the air simply doesn't carry it to them.

It is hard for any of us to realize how much noise we make walking through the woods. Sometime when you are hunting with a companion, try this: Stop and stand absolutely motionless and listen as he walks away. When you can no longer hear any of his movements, whistle for him to stop and then repeat the test with him listening. Very likely, you both will be surprised. When you consider that the noise made by a walking man is unlike any of the natural woods sounds you will no longer wonder at the infrequency with which most of us see wild creatures. And

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their hearing is, I believe, far better than ours.

Therefore, in addition to walking upwind or across it, the successful still hunter must take every possible precaution to move quietly. But how?

First, he should have the proper clothing. His shoes might be rubber-bottom pacs or made of leather with soles of cord and rubber. Hobnails are noisy on rocks. His pants, shirt and jacket, if he wears one, should be of wool or some other soft material. Whipcord, denim, canvas and other hard-woven fabrics emit loud scratching sounds when a twig brushes against them.

Second, and even more important than his clothes, he must move slowly. There is no way around this rule for most of us. The Indians and white men such as Daniel Boone may have been able to move both rapidly and silently through the woods. This is impossible for anybody who spends most of his days in an office or store. The faster we go the more noise we make—and the less we see.

FORTUNATELY, moving slowly gives us the opportunity to make maximum use of the one sense in which we excel our quarry. We have time to look around, to notice every detail of our surroundings. When a man walks so fast that he has to devote most of his attention to his footing he not only won't see game; he'll make so much noise that every wild creature within half a mile will be perfectly aware of his exact location.

The first two rules for successful still hunting, then, are, first, to hunt into the wind and, second, to move slowly and cautiously, with frequent pauses to look around. Actually, once you're in good game country, the only excuse for moving at all is to open up a new vista to examine. In the woods five or ten yards will do it; in open, hilly areas you may have to walk from one ridge to the next.

I have seen more game, by far, when I was standing or sitting still than when I was moving. Furthermore, the game that I saw this way was unalarmed. Walking up on a deer usually means a difficult, running shot.

A man can see a deer that is standing still; most species of game absolutely cannot make out a man so long as he remains motionless, even though he may be standing and completely exposed. One day my wife and I were walking slowly through a mountain basin containing only scattered lodgepole pine and no underbrush whatever when we saw a cow and calf elk approaching. They were only 100 yards away, and there was no time to hide, even if there had been anything in which to do it.

The wind was in our favor. We froze in our tracks. They came closer and closer, and finally walked past us at a distance of 39 feet. (I measured the distance later.) We had no desire to shoot them, of course, so after they passed the closest point I carefully drew my elk bugle from my

jacket pocket and blew the ringing challenge of a bull elk in mating season.

They stopped. The cow snorted and threw up her head, and they both looked all around, including directly at us. We didn't move an eyelash. After a few seconds they resumed their walking. Again I bugled. Once more they stopped and looked in all directions, but they still were unable to see us although we were as exposed as a couple of goldfish. Only when we laughed after their third futile attempt to see the invisible bull did they become alarmed and break into a run.

The man who hunts slowly upwind with frequent pauses to look around—and a promising spot such as a saddle is worth an hour's time—has the odds in his favor. There is one other ability that he must develop, however. That is the knack of hunting in the right places.

To the untrained eye, one mountain looks about like another; there is not much obvious difference between the woods on one side of the road and those on the other, and a thicket is a thicket. All kinds of game, however, from quail to moose, have certain plants that they prefer for food and certain spots in which they prefer to loaf, rest or seek sanctuary.

The experienced deer hunter will spend most of his time in the kind of places where experience has taught him he is most likely to see a deer. The same thing applies to those who seek other kinds of game. The beginner will unavoidably put in many fruitless hours hunting barren country, although there are several ways in which he can hold this to a minimum.

The first and most obvious, of course, is to hire a guide. If your time is limited and you're hunting a new area, doing so is a good idea. If he is worth his salt he will know where the game is likely to be at any particular time. You are much more likely to be successful.

Many of us cannot afford a guide, however, and others—of which I am one—prefer to go it on our own. I like to try to solve my own problems. There is an added thrill and extra satisfaction when I'm successful. When I'm not, I at least acquire new experience and knowledge that will help me on the next attempt.

Of course, after a man has hunted in the same area a time or two he knows where to look for game. He remembers where he found it before at a certain time of the season and under certain weather conditions, and the chances are he will find it in the same or similar spots on succeeding years. It is when you enter new territory that you need to call upon all your hunting skill and knowledge of your quarry's habits.

I like to spend the first day in a new area just looking around. I try to cover a lot of ground of different kinds—high ridges, stream bottoms, hillside pockets and whatever other variety the country affords. Meanwhile, I watch for sign. No animal can get from one spot to another without leaving tracks. I watch for tracks, droppings, beds and indications of feed-

ing. By the time I return to camp in the evening I usually have a pretty good idea of the general area which most of the game has been using recently. Furthermore, I have more than an inkling of the kind of cover in which I am most likely to see it within that general area. The next morning, I am ready to start hunting in earnest.

Of course, there is one condition that can change everything. When the woods are full of hunters, as they are in all easily accessible areas at times, game is likely to be anywhere. Fortunately from the standpoint of the wildlife, many hunters go thumping, crashing and clattering along, chattering like jays and without regard for wind. They never get much, but they scare the wits out of every living creature and run the game into the most improbable places.

Under such conditions, I think a man has about as good a chance as any if he will sit down and watch a saddle between two drainages, a crossing or even an open slope that gives him an unobstructed view in several directions. Sooner or later some nitwit will drive game to him.

Sometimes he doesn't even have to do that. A lady whom I know consented, after considerable urging, several years ago to accompany her menfolks on a deer hunt. Just as she suspected, as soon as she had fed her husband and sons their breakfast on the first morning they all grabbed their guns and rushed away. Hers was the privilege of staying in camp to wash the dishes and get dinner.

Somewhat chagrined—but not sur-

prised—she was just finishing the last of the after-breakfast chores, when she happened to glance up and see a buck slipping along the creek. She cautiously reached back and got her rifle. Then, dropping to a kneeling position and resting it across the camp table on which she had recently been laboring, she quite methodically punched a hole through him, exactly in the spot where it would do the most good.

She hurried down to examine the results of her shot and discovered her buck lying peacefully on one side, as dead as he could possibly be. She had never seen a deer dressed, much less done the job herself, but she was aware, from the conversation of her family, that what was inside had to come out. With the aid of the camp butcher knife, she accomplished this task. Then, after an hour's rest, she went methodically about the job of preparing dinner for her hunters.

They returned in due time with the usual explanations. The woods were too dry. The deer were all hiding in the thickets. There were too many hunters. The weather was too hot.

She listened patiently. After they had restored their ego with warm food and were upon the point of leaving camp again for the evening hunting, she said, "Say, while you're all here maybe you ought to hang up my deer. He's lying in the shade, down by the creek."

I am pleased—perhaps perversely, but nonetheless pleased—to relate that hers was the only deer killed by the party on that particular hunt.

Nothing Like Chile

(Continued from page 19)

in their cases. One last fishing place was a lake high in the Andes, almost on the Argentine border, which was famous for its big rainbows, and no one ever took trout in a stranger or more exotic setting. A fresh snow covered the surrounding peaks the morning we arrived, and floating about the shore, bobbing like corks in the waves, were clay-colored rocks—pumice from nearby volcanoes. Stranger yet, in contrast to the intense blue of the lake water were groups of flamingoes, colored a delicate shade of pink with a contrasting bar of jet black on the wings which showed only in flight as they rose gracefully into the air.

There was so much to take in that we were slow starting to fish. Besides the flamingoes there were numerous birds which were obviously grebes and mudhens in their actions and general appearance, although they were colored quite differently from any of ours in the States. Also, as we moved along the shore, we saw various ducks including a mottled-brown one which was like our pintail in outline. However, unlike the pintail, he was a stupid bird which offered nothing to excite a shotgun man.

We had set up our tackle and made the first few casts when I saw something else.

In a lagoon off to one side of the lake sat a flock of geese. There was no question about it; they were geese, and big ones! The ganders appeared almost white as they sat on the water, the geese a rich brown. I also saw that a strip of sand separated the lagoon from the lake and it occurred to me that a man with a shotgun might be able to sprint out along this strip and intercept their line of flight as they took off toward the main body of water—if he were lucky, of course. It has been a life-long habit with me to obey game laws, but I can take just so much and no more. One less goose in South America couldn't make a great deal of difference anyway.

On close inspection the gander had quite a bit of black and brown on him along with the white, and he was almost as heavy in body as our Canada goose, although with a shorter neck. I know because I hefted one and looked him over carefully. As soon as I had sized up the situation, I dropped my rod, ran back for my shotgun and managed to cut them off just as planned. A load of sixes folded one quite neatly. I've rarely got a bigger thrill out of hunting as in hitting that big gander; and, within minutes of shooting him, and almost at the same spot, I picked

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up my rod and took an eight-pound rain-bow. That's quite a combination.

I've since looked up this goose in books on birds of the world. According to ornithologists (bird-watchers with college degrees), this *avotarda* is no kin to our Northern Hemisphere geese, although in general appearance and habits he is identical. This seems to be true of many birds down there. Although they may have sprung from different origins in the dim past, there seems to be a species to take the part of each of ours at home. At a superficial look at his habits, size and shape, anyone who knew North American birds would name a South American bird as a hummingbird, helldiver, heron, or whatever, but on closer inspection each would prove to be different. The meadow lark, for instance, had a red breast, the robin a yellow breast, and the kingfisher a full red breast.

When we returned to the city of Santiago, Chile, a day or two after I had shot the big goose, we made it a definite point to find out about the hunting seasons. We discovered that not only was my goose quite legal, but that we could have shot ducks, pigeons, *chorrois* and all without disturbing international relations. That is when we decided to make up for lost time and go hunting in earnest.

An American Air Force officer we met in Santiago knew the owners of a farm where we could hunt doves, although we were told it was early in the season for good dove shooting. The local hunters wouldn't bother to go out until there were thousands of them and they could sit in the shade and each shoot his case of shells. However, we could find some, they thought, if we wished to bother.

We arrived about dawn on a Sunday morning at the low-lying ranch house where we were to hunt and our officer friend went to the door to announce us. The lady of the house when she finally responded to his knocking and came to the door, somewhat sleepy-eyed, proved to be someone he had never before seen. The farm, she explained, had recently been sold to them by the former owners. However, she refused our apologies, insisted we stay to hunt, directed us to the dove field, and invited us to have dinner with them on our return. More than that, she arranged for our *mozos*.

Apparently a shooting gentleman in South America has at least one and possibly several *mozos* with him at all times. A *mozo* is a boy, a peasant boy who tags along for the purpose of relieving the shooter of any possible exertion. He is the ammunition carrier, dove gatherer, gun bearer and boot puller at the beck and call of his master. It would be unthinkable to hunt without such assistants, so the señora showed us the farm workers houses where we could get all the *mozos* we desired. One of the fellows in our party, an Air Force captain fresh from Vermont, rebelled. He wasn't going to have any little brat getting in his way when he was hunting, but the rest

of us made him take one. It was part of the handicap, we insisted.

Actually the dove shooting would have been much too easy without our helpers. I set a limit of 15 birds for myself, and without my able assistants the shooting would have been all over in 20 or 30 minutes. My dirty-faced little *mozo* stretched it out in good style, however. At least he did have good eyes. Whenever doves appeared to be heading my way, he would jump up, wave his arms and holler for me to shoot! shoot! A dove is a sufficiently erratic flyer without any such explosive greeting. If they didn't swerve completely out of range, they were ducking, rolling and twisting so by the time they came by that I did well to connect with any. And, although we had brought just one *mozo* apiece, the rest of the kids back home located us by the shooting and arrived in various numbers and ages. However, in spite of the excitable, yelling *mozos*, I soon had 15 birds and could have shot 50 if I were so inclined. The captain from Vermont got his 15, too, but he was red-faced and ready to add several of his helpers to the bag by the time he did.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN dove is superficially identical with our mourning dove in the States. If anything he is slightly larger, but in flight it would be impossible to tell the two apart. They are just as tough to hit, which is all that need be said. Two of the fellows in our party who were able enough shotgun shots but who had never before shot at doves got two apiece all day. Without their *mozos*, of course, they would have done better.

From the moment I had arrived in South America I had been asking about the tinamou. Years ago I had read about a South American game bird which bore this name and was supposed to afford fine shooting. He was grouse-like in actions, as I remembered, but he had a slender, curved beak. However, no one to whom I talked had been able to enlighten me. When I had filled my quota of doves that morning, I asked the boys about tinamou. No, they had never heard of such a bird. There were only quail and partridge on the hills, but one did not try to shoot them. These birds they trapped for food, they explained, and they were very fine to eat.

"Show me where you trap them," I told my *mozo*, and that was the start of the worst day in his entire career as a *mozo*. Undoubtedly he is still telling his friends about the loco Americano he followed over the hills that hot day. I'm sure I must have been somewhat of a contrast to the box-sitting shooting gentlemen he was accustomed to.

The country where we were hunting near Santiago is arid, semi-desert, not unlike the foothills of southern California. Surrounding the thistle-covered lowlands where we shot doves were the steep, rolling hills covered with a sparse grass on the southern slopes, but dry and baked on

the northern exposures where the sun beat down relentlessly. The draws were choked with spiny bushes, like chaparral. The sun was well up when we started into the hills and it was hot, so it wasn't long before we had shed all my *mozo's* little friends. However, my appointed assistant clung persistently to my heels in spite of the rough going.

We had climbed about a half-hour and were working our way up a grassy bench alongside a draw when suddenly a pheasant-sized bird burst into the air with a shrill "chee, chee, chee, chee." cry uttered as rapidly as his wingbeat. I had never seen or heard anything like it before, but I know a game bird when I see one and I dropped him. My *mozo* shouted happily that I had killed a partridge and ran to pick him up. When he brought him back, I recognized him as the tinamou I had read about long ago. He is an odd-appearing bird with his slender, curved beak and especially in the fact that he is tailless. He starts off well enough, but drops off to nothing behind where his tail should be, much in the fashion of an ostrich or emu. In color he is a streaked brown and tan somewhat like that of a hen pheasant. As a game bird, he lies tight, flushes in a sudden and startling manner, especially so when combined with his loud, rapid cry, and flies ably enough.

I was lucky enough to knock down several of these so-called partridge plus four quail. It was when I started out after the quail that I almost killed off my poor little *mozo*. I could hear them whistling occasionally in one of the brushy draws ahead of me, and anyone who has ever hunted desert quail knows that they will stay on the ground and run like racehorses if given the opportunity. The only way to get any shooting is to out-run them and put them into the air. Once the covey is flushed and spread out, the singles will often lie quite tight and afford the hunter a reasonable chance of walking up on them and kicking them out. However, overtaking them on a steep hillside is no easy trick, even with my long legs. For my *mozo* it was impossible. Each time I

Your Share of the Debt

(Continued from page 9)

bonds." very similar to the present E bond, in March, 1935. As Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City at that time, I was one of the financial doctors who assisted at its birth. My keen interest in it continued through my years with the National City Bank of New York. For two of the wartime years I was chairman of the volunteer War Finance Committee of the State of New York, giving up that job only when I was elected president of the American Bankers Association. As chairman of the ABA Economic Policy Commission and of the Committee on Public Debt Policy I had special opportunities to appraise the value of the Savings Bonds program.

From every one of these varied points

would start up after a running covey, I would leave him struggling behind. He was obviously trying so hard to stay with me that eventually I would stop and wait for him. I told him every way I knew to sit down and wait for me, or return to the dove field below, but he knew his duty and wouldn't leave my heels except through sheer exhaustion. He stumbled along clutching an extra box of shells, his dirty little face streaked with channels of sweat, and looking at me with the sad eyes of a wounded rabbit. The shooting wasn't worth it and I finally told him we would go down, but it didn't cheer him up a bit. He was beat. When we arrived in the valley, he fell asleep under a tree, which was the most relaxing few moments I had had all day. When he awoke he decided to climb the tree after some tiny wild pears at the top, and he fell out of the tree with a terrible thud, but he didn't whimper. He only stared at me as though I had caused all his misery. Even when I gave him a couple of dollars at the end of the hunt—probably more money than he had ever seen at one time—he didn't change his mournful expression. Life was supposed to be like that.

The Vermont captain, an old hand at New England partridge hunting, had taken off in another direction and also got some birds in the hills, but he had a big advantage over me. He knew the proper threatening Spanish words to send his *mozo* running for home, and after that he could hunt unhampered.

Like him, I doubt if I could ever learn to hunt in the accepted South American manner. I could never enjoy sitting on my duff and shooting a wagon full of doves or any other bird. However, from what I saw of the ducks, shorebirds and upland birds where we traveled I know that left to my own devices—with a dog perhaps and definitely without *mozos*—I could really have a time. However, I am also sure that after the local citizens watched me run around the hills for awhile they would conclude, that the Americano was a very strange type of person indeed.

of view, the program to me always made uncommon sense. When Secretary Humphrey asked me to work on debt management, which importantly includes the Savings Bonds program, I found that President Eisenhower and the Secretary were equally convinced of the value of the bond program and were prepared to give it full backing. The first public statement on Treasury policy that Secretary Humphrey made after he took office was a strong appeal to the volunteers in the bond program to keep up their good work and expand it.

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A familiar comparison is to think of surplus income of consumers as water that could be poured into a spending stream already at the flood stage. Stored up instead in a reservoir of savings, this surplus, instead of causing a damaging flood, is kept back for future use.

SO LONG AS personal income is at an all-time high level, as it is now, and the Government has to continue spending billions of dollars for defense, and the Treasury has to borrow from the banks to meet deficits, the danger of inflation will remain. What the Treasury cannot borrow from individuals and other non-bank investors, it has to get by selling securities to the commercial banks. This increases the credit money supply directly, and also increases the inflationary potential of the expanding national debt.

Through our Federal Reserve System, organized just before the first World War, we have a workable and effective way of handling the normal demands of our people for currency and bank credit ("checkbook money") and exercising some control over the supply of them. We won't go into the details here; that would take another article.

Now, how does the Treasury's borrowing from commercial banks create inflationary pressure? Here is a simplified explanation, leaving out the *ifs* and *buts*.

A commercial bank is one that takes demand deposits, like your checking account. When such a bank buys Treasury securities it does not pay cash for them. (There can be exceptions, but we are leaving out the exceptions.) The bank, if it is a Treasury depository, simply credits the price of the securities to the Treasury's account in the bank. So when the Treasury has to borrow a billion dollars from the banking system, that can add a

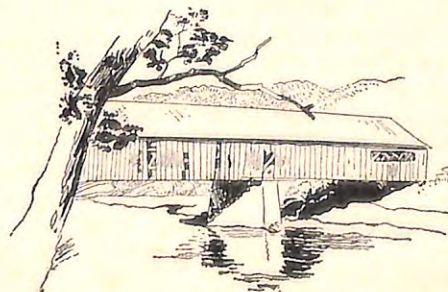
billion dollars in credit money to the country's money supply. That is expansion of the money supply. This money goes into the spending stream as the Government spends the money.

The inflationary effect can be increased by private borrowing. Let's say you are modernizing the old bathroom and need \$500 more than you have. You borrow the additional money on a note at your bank. The bank credits your checking account with \$500 and that creates \$500 in new credit money. When you write checks against it and use it up, that adds \$500 to the money supply—"checkbook money" that is just as good as money printed by the Treasury.

When you pay it to the plumber, he deposits it in his bank and draws checks against it, pays part of it in wages to his helper, part to the plumbing supply house for materials, part pays his rent and, let's hope, he puts the rest into savings. The helper and his wife spend their part of it buying groceries; the grocer uses it to pay wages and pay his suppliers. If the children each get a dime of it for an ice cream cone, part of that finds its way back to Farmer Brown, whose cows supplied the cream and milk; the farmer spends it, and so on. Part of your \$500 of new credit money gets to the maker of your new bathroom fixtures in a distant city; he passes it along to his workers and suppliers. Your new money, created by a few strokes of the pen, benefits a lot of people and creates a lot of business.

But it has added to the total buying power in the hands of our people. If the times are inflationary, and people use parts of it to buy goods they could do without, at inflated prices, it can help to push prices higher. Multiply your \$500 into the total of such borrowing in the nation in a year, and you get some idea of the effect of bank credit when it is expanded too fast.

That illustrates the "inflationary potential" of Treasury borrowing from banks when the trend is inflationary, or there is danger of further inflation. Banks make their living mostly from the interest they collect on loans, and lending is one of the important reasons for their existence. It is an essential service to business, the people and the whole economy. Bankers "police" themselves to a considerable degree, but a little loan here and a bigger one there, all for good reasons, can add up quickly to an oversupply of credit money and more inflationary pressure.



when the nation's 14,000 commercial banks are busy making loans.

In a period of deflation, recession or depression, Treasury borrowing from banks can work in the reverse direction to increase the credit money supply and stimulate business and consumer buying. And in such periods, our people's savings, fed back into the spending stream, can help keep the wheels of business and industry turning as water in a reservoir keeps the dynamos turning in the powerhouse below a dam.

So long as the Government must continue heavy defense spending and the Treasury has to borrow to meet deficits, the danger of inflation will be with us. Old Man Inflation can play 'possum until you're sure he's dead, and then rise up and be mighty hard to catch. And inflation is a dangerous animal when it is loose in our economy.

Inflation has been less for the past couple of years than it was before 1951, thanks in large part to a more effective monetary policy than before, shown in rising interest rates, "tighter money." In addition, the supply of various kinds of consumer goods has been catching up with the demand for them. But the inflationary pressures have continued, sometimes just under the surface, sometimes breaking out in price increases. Budget deficits and huge borrowing by the people on installment have still been inflationary influences. The cost of living has been gradually edging higher, even though prices of some basic commodities were down. Such inflation cut the value of the dollar in half between 1939 and 1951.

All this added up to the need for the sound money policy of the new administration—not a "hard" money policy, as some critics say, but a sound money policy. It is a policy, as said before, which emphasizes a vigorous and persistent effort to bring the budget into balance, to avoid increasing the bank-held Government debt, and to put Government bonds into the hands of investors. That was the reason for selling one billion dollars of 3¼% 25-30-year bonds in April. That was the reason for giving new emphasis to the sale of Savings Bonds.

In addition, the new Administration has given the Federal Reserve System, the non-partisan agency for money control, greater freedom to exercise its policy for the public good.

A sound money policy makes Savings Bonds more attractive, for it is better assurance that their buying power will not shrink over the years.

Buyers of Savings Bonds are responding to the attraction of sound money. Sales of Series E Savings Bonds in the first half of 1953, compared to the first half of 1952, went up 18 per cent. Including purchases of the new Series H current income twin of the E bond, which joined the bond family June 1, 1952, and which, like the E bond, may be owned only by individuals, the gain was 28 per cent.

People are holding on to their Savings

Bonds in a remarkable way, too, including E bonds that have matured. Without any action on your part, if you simply hold on to your E bonds after they mature, they will keep on growing in cash value each six months for up to ten years more. On those that matured before May 1, 1952, the yield if held the additional ten years is 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. For bonds maturing on and after that date, the yield was raised to a rate of 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually, for every six months you hold them up to ten years after maturity.

As a result of this extension privilege, only one quarter of the \$7.4 billion that had matured had been turned in for cash by the end of June of this year; 75 per cent were still in the hands of their owners. This has considerably lightened the heavy burden of national debt management. It meant that the Treasury did not have to pay out over \$5.5 billion that it would have had to borrow somewhere else if all the matured bonds had been cashed. And it was equivalent to selling that much in E bonds without the work or expense of issuing them.

Another fact that can be a source of satisfaction to every bond saver and volunteer bond seller is that the cash value of E bonds at the end of June (the latest figures as this is written) was \$35,664,000,000, and including the new Series H bonds, the total was past the \$36 billion mark. And that is \$1,165,000,000 more than it was when E bonds began to mature 26 months back, despite the maturing of \$7.4 billion in the meantime.

TODAY more than 8 million Americans are buying E bonds regularly and automatically on the Payroll Savings Plan where they work. A great many others, mostly self-employed people in business and the professions, are using the automatic Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank. Those who want a bond that gives them regular income instead of adding the interest to the cash value as the E bond does are investing in the current income Series H Savings Bond. Like the E bonds you have bought since May 1, 1952, the H bond yields 3 per cent compounded semi-annually when held only 9 years and 8 months to maturity.

Nearly everybody knows by now that the \$100 E bond you buy today for \$75, for example, and hold to maturity and for the additional ten years after maturity, will bring you back \$134.68.

The goal of your government is "good" money—sound money that will buy as much next week, next month and next year as it does today. The strength of our nation is dependent upon a sound economic structure and sound money is the base of a sound economy. Satisfied customers measure the success of any business. Millions of Savings Bond holders keep coming back for more. Be a satisfied customer. Buy additional Savings Bonds and help achieve a sound dollar and with it a sound America.

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Vitamins are costing Americans over three hundred million dollars a year. Much of this vast sum is spent needlessly. It's time folks taking vitamins should be told the plain facts. Stop taking vitamin products just on faith, prestige and with the mistaken belief that "high price" means "quality." You can learn the truth and be informed! No longer need you complain about the high cost of vitamins. Now you can get quick proof if you are getting your money's worth.

Without cost or obligation you may get the answers to all the vitamin questions. Do you know just what vitamins can do for you? Do you know the sole test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct unitage"? Is it desirable to use a supplement of minerals along with vitamins? How effective is the new wonder vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid in building rich, red blood? Are the lipotropic factors Inositol, Choline and vitamin B-6 of value in arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)? If your hair is turning gray, can vitamins be of help? If you are just fagged out about 4 o'clock every afternoon, what's this got to do with vitamins? Is there such a thing as an "anti-sterility" vitamin or what have vitamins to do with sex? Can you be immune from avitaminosis by hoping to get your vitamins in cereals, bread, butter, meats, vegetables and concocted drinks? These questions and many others which have perplexed thousands of people are answered in the most informative FREE book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to understand and fascinating, and most important of all, it will tell you how you may save many dollars on your vitamin needs. You should not miss this opportunity to get the facts about vitamins without cost or any obligation. Do not spend a single penny for vitamins until you get this book. Stop buying vitamins blindly. Send postcard today for this free book and catalog of over 100 products to VITAMIN-QUOT, Dept. 251, 880 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. or Dept. 251, 1125 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

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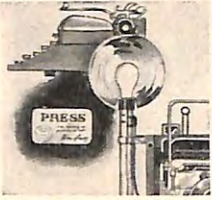
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EDITORIAL

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



For the fifth straight year, the Order of Elks under the leadership of Grand Exalted Ruler James will join in observing National Newspaper Week October 1 to 8. Since 1949, Elks Lodges have, in a variety of ways, taken cognizance of Newspaper Week.

Elks are grateful for the fine support the press gives to the many public service programs they are carrying on, thus contributing greatly to the success of such activities. And, while it is a most appropriate occasion on which to express their appreciation, that is not the reason why Elks lodges in hundreds of communities celebrate National Newspaper Week.

The reason is simple enough, and it is the justification for Newspaper Week itself. The Order of Elks observes National Newspaper Week because it believes that by helping to strengthen the freedom of the press we are helping to preserve and to enlarge our liberty.

We believe with Thomas Jefferson, that "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost." In the years since our forefathers demanded and got an amendment written into the U. S. Constitution providing for a free press, too many people have come to regard this guarantee as a sort of private right, a special privilege reserved for the few who publish. Our newspapers themselves probably are responsible in a large measure for this distorted and dangerous attitude, through their failure to combat its spread. Fortunately, this is no longer the case. The press is exerting intelligent effort to overcome this misconception.

These efforts come none too soon, if we are to halt and eventually reverse the alarming trend toward suppression and censorship on the part of public officials including, in too many cases, lawmakers themselves.

The Elks think that National Newspaper Week is a fine time to let it be known that they want our free press to stay free.

DISTRICT DEPUTIES



The voices of the District Deputies are now being heard throughout the land as those representatives of the Grand Exalted Ruler make their visits to the subordinate lodges.

In the earlier years of the Order very little was done to qualify or educate the District Deputies for the effective performance of the important duties entrusted to them.

Some years ago, however, all this was changed. Now each District Deputy is furnished with a District Deputy Manual, prepared after the manner of those used by field representatives of our great industrial organizations.

In addition to that the Grand Exalted Ruler instructs the District Deputies at conferences held usually in Salt Lake City, Chicago and at the Elks National Home in

Bedford, Virginia, relative to his program for the year and what he expects of them in cooperation.

Also they receive at the conferences, information-pertaining to their duties from representatives of the Memorial and Publication Commission, the Elks National Foundation, the Elks National Service Commission, the Grand Secretary and the Board of Grand Trustees, and are given copies of the last annual report of each of these agencies of the Grand Lodge.

These are earnest, serious meetings and no District Deputy can go away from one of them without being very well informed relative to his responsibilities and what is expected of him and without a determination to give the discharge of his duties as District Deputy the very best attention and effort of which he may be capable.

Unquestionably this advance training of the District Deputies qualifies them to contribute much to the proper and effective operation of the Subordinate Lodges of the Order.

A. B. C. MONTH



In the publishing world, the month of October is known as "A. B. C. Month," in recognition of the outstanding service rendered by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, not only to advertisers and publishers, but, indirectly, to the reading public as well.

Although this organization is little known outside the business offices of the industry, the Audit Bureau of Circulations is a key factor in publishing. Without it, publishers and their advertising clients would do their business ineffectually in a din of circulation claims and counter-claims. And but for the Bureau's services, readers, at existing low subscription prices, would probably find their magazines devoid of color, their newspapers fewer and smaller, because advertisers would be disinclined to spend advertising dollars in periodicals of unverified circulation.

To a lesser degree the publishers and advertisers had about the same problem back in 1914 when circulation was the weapon that had to be controlled as the U. S. faced when we refused to outlaw the A-bomb without international control. In a telling example of self-regulation in industry, they too decided that an impartial board should be set up, one which could go into the offices of the different publications to verify circulation claims. It was then that they established the Audit Bureau of Circulations as a non-profit, cooperative association to formulate rules to be followed in making circulation claims and to see by continuing audit that those rules were adhered to in publisher's statements.

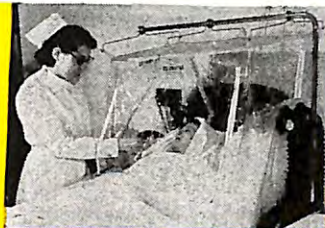
Today, thanks to the A. B. C., advertising space may be purchased on the solid kind of information which we all use to make a sound business investment. The confidence that this association has created is evident both in the strides which publishing has made since the Bureau's inception, and by the fact that 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada are listed as A. B. C. members.

Your Magazine, which is on the roster, takes pleasure in paying this small tribute in "A. B. C. Month."

NOW!
The Greatest
HOSPITALIZATION
VALUE
EVER OFFERED



Smiling and healthy today — in a Hospital bed tomorrow! It can happen to you, and with shocking suddenness!



Sky-high Hospital bills can wreck your life savings if you don't have enough Hospitalization. Mail Coupon Below!



Look ahead! Think what a blessing it will be to fall back on reliable help with these Hospital bills. ACT NOW!

PROTECTS YOU and YOUR FAMILY
IN CASE OF SICKNESS or ACCIDENT..

No Time Limit HOSPITAL PLAN

PAYS BENEFITS FOR FULL STAY IN HOSPITAL



MAIL COUPON



This Policy is Sold Only By Mail . . . It's Good Anywhere in U.S. and Possessions!

If sickness or accident puts you in a Hospital bed — you'll look back and thank your lucky stars you were wise enough to take out the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy. It's the sensible, practical way to protect your own bank account against the onslaught of high Hospital costs. Ask anyone who's been through a siege of Hospital bills. They'll tell you what a comfort it is to have good, safe Hospitalization to fall back on. And we offer you so much more for your money. So ACT TODAY! Do it before trouble strikes.

YOU CAN GET MATERNITY

For slight extra cost husband and wife can have a MATERNITY RIDER attached to their regular Policy and this will entitle the couple to a liberal Benefit for childbirth confinement and care.

COSTS ONLY
Pennies a Day



SO SUDDEN!

WE PAY CASH DIRECT TO YOU

IN ADDITION TO WHAT YOU MAY COLLECT FROM OTHER INSURANCE Go to the Hospital for a day, a week, a month, a year or longer — your "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy pays Benefits just as long as you stay — *there's absolutely no time limit!*

My, what blessed help! What's more, the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy pays off in cash direct to you — regardless of what you may collect from any other insurance policy for the same disability, including Workmen's Compensation. This is important — it means you can carry the low cost "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy IN ADDITION to any other insurance — then collect two ways in case of Hospital

confinement. This is the way practical minded folks are protecting their savings against today's sky-high Hospital bills.

So be wise! If you're already insured with one Policy — get the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy for vital EXTRA protection. Of course if you're not insured at all, then by all means get this Policy just as fast as you can — before it's too late.



ACCIDENTAL DEATH, SURGERY, POLIO INCLUDED

This is truly the opportunity of a lifetime. We give you more coverage, better coverage, longer coverage at a low cost you can easily afford. The "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy "thinks" of everything. You get generous Hospital Room and Board Benefits for sickness or accident (rest homes, sanitariums and Govt. Hospitals excluded) . . . you get Cash Benefits for 73 Surgical Operations . . . Lump Cash for accidental death . . . Cash Payment for loss of eyes, hands, feet . . . special Polio Protection, plus still other valuable coverages. Maternity Rider is available at slight extra cost. There's no waiting period for benefits to start. One Policy covers individual or entire family, birth to age 75. You'll see the low costs in the booklet we send you. Remember — all benefits are paid in CASH DIRECT TO YOU. DON'T TAKE CHANCES — BE PROTECTED. Send for our FREE BOOK which tells all about this remarkable, low cost insurance value.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! ACT NOW!



HAPPY DAY!



WHO'S NEXT?

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 Our growth and strength lies in the good service we give our Policyholders. We do business in all 48 states and U. S. possessions. Claims are paid promptly in strict accordance with Policy provisions.
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 NO OBLIGATION
 NO AGENT WILL CALL

RUSH COUPON FOR VALUABLE FREE BOOK

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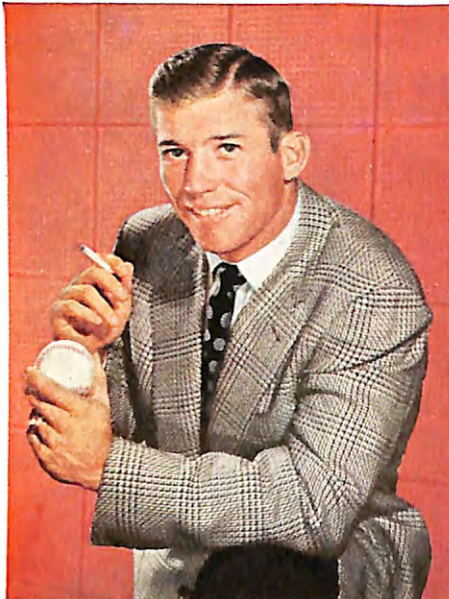
Please send me, without obligation, full details about your new, low cost NO TIME LIMIT HOSPITAL Plan. No agent will call.

Name

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City Zone State

Why CAMELS are first with famous sports stars...



Mickey Mantle **STAR SLUGGER**
of the N. Y. Yankees, says: "So many of the Yanks smoke Camels I decided to try them. I smoked Camels a while and I knew — Camels are for me! They're mild and swell tasting!"



Zoe Ann Olsen **OLYMPIC DIVER**
"My husband, Jack Jensen, the ball player, is a long-time Camel smoker. To keep peace in the family I tried Camels. I've smoked them ever since. No other cigarette tastes so good!"



Julius Boros **STAR GOLF PRO**
"What I like so much about Camels is the way they keep on pleasing you. I count on Camels for that wonderful flavor and mildness every time I light up. Why don't you try them?"



Pauline Betz **PRO TENNIS QUEEN**
"Sometimes in tennis you change your grip or footwork. Suddenly all your shots click. Like that, when I changed to Camels, they clicked: flavor right, mildness right!"

Make the 30-Day Test. Smoke only Camels . . . convince yourself!



See for yourself why:

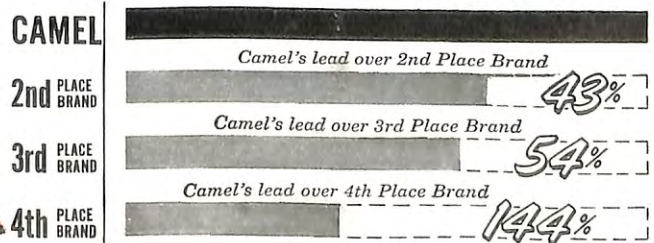
Camels agree with more people than any other cigarette for Mildness and Flavor



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

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH AMERICA

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES* SHOW CAMELS FAR MORE POPULAR THAN ANY OTHER BRAND!



*From Printers' Ink, 1953