

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE



JUNE 1955

C

Official

ELK JEWELRY

PIN SHOWN ON COAT LAPEL IS APPROXIMATE SIZE OF ALL PINS.



No. 1—50-year emblem. Beautiful, 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button and five single cut sparkling 2-point genuine diamonds. Price \$78.85. A splendid gift to honored members or officers.
No. 1A—Same design, set with five blue sapphires. \$19.25.

For the Lodge or the individual wanting to give a lasting gift here is the answer. These are pins so handsome, so well designed and made that not only are they beautiful insignia of our Order, but also exceptional examples of jewelry craftsmanship. All of them are 10k gold, beautifully enameled red, white and blue with lasting colors. All have gold plated attaching buttons. They are pins of dignity to be worn proudly by any Elk. As gifts you could not bestow anything finer or more appreciated by a member of our Order.

In addition to the pins illustrated except Nos. 4, 5 and 3 there are others of the same designs containing either diamonds or blue sapphires which further enrich the beauty of these pins. If interested in any of the pins shown use the coupon below. If you want details about the jeweled varieties drop us a line and we'll be glad to quote prices and furnish detailed descriptions. Please note that all retail sales must be accompanied by cash, money order or check.

Registered designs of the B.P.O.E. TM and © applied for.

Delivery of merchandise can be expected within two weeks from receipt of order.

No. 7—Membership pin without years designation. 10k gold, gold plated post and attaching button. \$7.35.

No. 4—10-year membership pin. No jewel but same fine craftsmanship in design and finish of all pins listed here. 10k gold, gold plated post and attaching button. \$7.35.

No. 5—15-year membership pin, 10k gold with gold plated attaching button. \$7.35.

No. 3—25-year membership, plain (no jewels) 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. Handsomely enameled red, white and blue. \$8.25.

No. 10—30-year membership, plain with no jewels. 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. \$8.25.

No. 6A—40-year membership pin, 10k gold, gold plated post and attaching button. \$8.25.

No. 2—Plain 50-year membership pin with no jewel but brilliantly enameled red, white and blue. 10k gold with gold plated post and attaching button. \$11.00.

No. 9—Life membership. Design similar to No. 8 but with word Honorary omitted. Same fine construction and enameling. \$9.15.

No. 8—Honorary Life Membership pin. 10k gold, gold plated post and attaching button. \$9.15.

No. 11—Past Exalted Ruler pin. An Emblem of rare beauty designed especially for one who has distinguished himself in his lodge and among his Brother members. Same craftsmanship that makes Elk official pins such fine examples of jeweler's art. \$12.50.

NOTE: Special discount to Elk Lodges and Elk jewelry dealers for resale to members.

All Pins Manufactured By L. C. Balfour Co., one of America's Leading Manufacturing Jewelers

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

50 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Enclosed is check for \$..... for emblem

Button No. Quantity

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

17 pt. Self-Cleaning Plug Alone Shows 8 hp Gain and 7 mph Greater Speed!

Eddie Edmunds
CHASSIS DYNAMOMETER CHART

MADE FOR: _____ DATE: 12-22-51

NAME: Continental Mfg. Corp. ADDRESS: Washington Blvd. at Motor Ave., Culver City, Calif.

TEST: 11. MAKE: Buick Super. LICENSE: _____

Power Test

W/ LIFE-TIME 17 Pt. Spark Plug

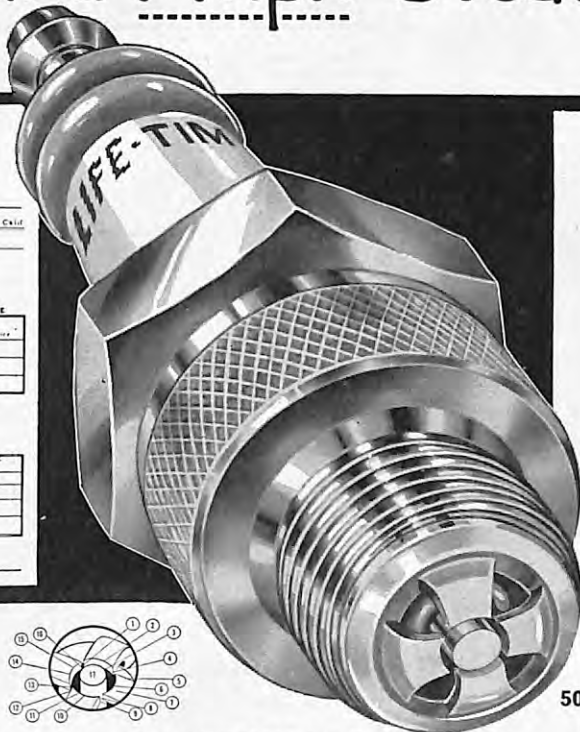
FULL THROTTLE OPERATION AT:	CONVENTIONAL		LIFE-TIME		CONVENTIONAL		LIFE-TIME	
	BEFORE SERVICE	AFTER SERVICE	BEFORE SERVICE	AFTER SERVICE	BEFORE SERVICE	AFTER SERVICE	BEFORE SERVICE	AFTER SERVICE
1200 R.P.M.	64	72	12.2	12.4				
2000 R.P.M.	85	87	11.4	12.5				

NOTE: Comparison made between LIFE-TIME and conventional 2-point spark plug.

Recommendations

Eight horsepower increase, 1% fuel improvement noted with LIFE-TIME spark plug. No other engine adjustments made in conducting above test.

TESTED BY: *Edmunds*



Tustin Auto Parts
123 West Main Street Tustin, California Phone Kimberly 2-5222

Continental Mfg. Co.
Culver City, California

Dear Sirs:

On December 21st, 1954 at Orange County Drag Strip, Orange County, California, we tested, with our new competition coupler, powered with 1948 Mercury engine, converted to develop approximately 140 HP @ 4000 RPM, the LIFE-TIME spark plug in competition with other top name brands of racing plugs with the following outcome:

Run #1	#1 other brand plug	107.00 MPH
" #2	Lifetime #54	111.11 "
" #3	other brand plug	106.00 MPH
" #4	Lifetime #54	115.55 "
" #5	"	112.55 "

There were absolutely no other changes made during these runs except spark plugs.

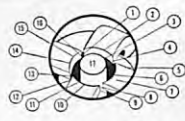
The above times were recorded on an electric timing device at the end of 1/4 mile acceleration from dead stop. Fuel used on all runs was 93 Octane aviation gas.

TUSTIN AUTO PARTS

R. Anderson *Phil Cox*
COUNSELLOR & DRIVER

HOW 17 PT. FIRING WORKS

Note electrodes closely. A circular arcing area (four concave segments). Gap being the same from all points. Electricity has property of arcing from coldest point. Current also arcs more readily from apex of two planes than from the face of a flat, metallic surface.



Note that there are 16 apexes (where two planes meet) — all the same distance from the center electrode. Normal heat and spark erosion are spread around the entire 360 degrees and around the whole circumference of the center electrode.

FULL ROTATING SPARK

allows overall cooler electrode temperature for greatly increased life. Hotter spark prevents fouling, yet the rotating and cooling effects minimize the common faults of burning, erosion, blistering and insulator failure. Compare this principle with the conventional 2-point spark plug design.

- **PLATONIUM-NICKEL ALLOY ELECTRODES**— Metallurgists' first major step beyond platinum aircraft plug electrodes. Arcing points of this material have continued to function after the equivalent of 120,000 car-miles.
- **SPECIAL SINTERED CORUNDUM INSULATOR**— Made of gem-like mineral which conducts heat 20 times better than ordinary porcelain. Special shape is designed to vaporize and exhaust wet carbon and oil.

- **INDIVIDUAL INSPECTION**— Each LIFE-TIME Spark Plug is tested for firing in oil and for resistance to 30,000 volts/CM.
- **PERMANENT GAP**— After months of use LIFE-TIME Spark Plugs mike at exact factory pre-gap.
- **SELF CLEANING FOR LIFE**— Confined gases exploding in chamber formed by multiple electrodes reclean arcing surfaces with each firing stroke.



**NOW...
ORDER REGISTERED SET
FOR YOUR CAR AT POPULAR PRICE!**

Dealers and Distributors: The LIFE-TIME Spark Plug is now in full production. Write for full details. Distributors: Please inquire as to status of your territory.

50,000 CAR MILES!

Before LIFE-TIME development, the spark plug was the most often replaced part of your car. Engineers agreed that "creeping paralysis," gradual electrode disintegration, carbon buildup, widening gap, could waste one gallon in ten. The LIFE-TIME Plug has now gone far beyond the life of the average set of tires, the average battery. This plug still fired clean, hot and steady at 50,000 car miles!

Most spectacular spark plug research breakthrough in 50 years allows us to include this unique and unprecedented warranty with every set of LIFE-TIME Spark Plugs. We GUARANTEE GREATER GAS MILEAGE — GREATER ACCELERATION — A MAJOR POWER INCREASE — OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

YOU RECEIVE BY MAIL

this registered set of LIFE-TIME Spark Plugs in proper series (heat range and gap) for the car you indicate in coupon. NOW AVAILABLE FOR AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS, FARM EQUIPMENT, INDUSTRIAL ENGINES.

8 HORSEPOWER GAIN!

Dear Car Owner:

The real test of a spark plug is "What will it do in my own car?" Take the above dynamometer test on a 1951 Buick Super. It shows an 8 horsepower gain with Life-Time 17-point plugs. This was a 12½% hp gain at 2000 RPM. You don't need a dynamometer with Life-Time plugs. You can feel the difference both in your ride and your pocketbook. Try a set and let me hear from you about them. Many thanks!

Frank Williams
Inventor of the LIFE-TIME Spark Plug

LIFE-TIME Spark Plug Division,
CONTINENTAL MANUFACTURING CORP.
Washington Blvd., at Motor Ave.
Culver City 44, California

Gentlemen: Please mail postpaid, set(s) (registered) of LIFE-TIME Spark Plugs in proper heat range and gap for my car at introductory price of 95c per plug (Set of six, \$5.88, Set of eight, \$7.84). (Or send \$1 per set, balance C.O.D.)

Make of my car is Year

Model No. Cyl.

I enclose \$ (check, cash or money order)

Name

Address

City Zone State



Game

In a game of charades, an ambitious friend of ours tried to act out "Lord Calvert costs a little more and tastes a little better because it's Custom Distilled." Did fine, too, up to the tenth word.

Even after his team lost, they kept insisting Lord Calvert tastes a lot better.

Proves you can be a whiskey expert and still not win at games.

BLENDING WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

THE ELKS

VOL. 34

MAGAZINE

No. 1

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If it weren't for brand names you'd have to be a chemist to find the toothpaste you like

There's a whole shelf full of different toothpastes and powders at your favorite store.

Yet you hardly hesitate about picking one of them for yourself.

What makes you so sure you're right? On something so important to your looks and health, what gives you the courage to make up your mind so quickly? Isn't it because you've learned

the first rule of safe and sound buying:

**A good brand
is your best guarantee**

You feel safe with a good brand. You know the company stands back of it because its reputation is at stake. You know, in fact, that you are *right*.

No matter what kind of a product you want to buy, the more

good brands you know, the smarter you can buy. Get to know the good brands in this magazine. Use them to cut down your buying mistakes, get more for your shopping money.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
Incorporated

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

A GOOD BRAND IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



Morocco is a country of contrasts—the old and the new. Above is a general view of Rabat, with typical, crowded Moroccan architecture. Below is a view of Casablanca's striking modern buildings.



BY HENDRIK de LEEUW

Mr. de Leeuw, who was born in Holland, came to this country in 1912 and has been a citizen since 1923. He has traveled widely throughout the world and for many years was Far East representative of the Firestone tire company. During the war he was head of the Netherlands Section of Office of War Information. He is the author of several books about foreign countries, including "Crossroads of the Mediterranean," covering North Africa.

FRENCH MOROCCO has been a caldron of conflicting interests and anachronisms for as long as one can remember. And today, in the nationalist struggle for independence, it has become the center of a ferment which has deep implications, not only for the North African scene but for the U.S. as well, since we have five strategic air and naval bases, and a contingent of about 14,000 men there. These sprawling mammoth bases may well play a decisive role in any conflict, as they are located roughly 2,500 miles from Moscow, or four hours' flying time for modern bombers, and within striking distance of the Russian oil fields. Therefore, it is to our own interest, too, that French Morocco remain stable.

The conflicting interests behind the implications are: the French themselves, who hold the ultimate authority over the native ruling class; the Sultan, spiritual leader of millions of Moslems; the Pashas, remaining feudal lords who rule the people in the towns; the Caids, who lord it over the country regions; and last but not least, the Nationalists, who are pledged to keep up the struggle for the complete independence of Morocco from the French, in accordance with a pact signed in Tangier on April 9, 1951.

During my recent visit to North Africa in my interviews with General Augustin Guillaume, then Resident General of French Morocco, and with the famous Pasha, colloquially known as the Black

(Continued on page 39)

Riddle of



With 14,000 service men based in Morocco, this complex country is of importance to every American

Morocco



Two great figures of modern Morocco—Resident General Augustin Guillaume and the powerful Pasha of Marrakech.

THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S

Visits



While visiting Columbus, Ohio, the Grand Exalted Ruler was guest for breakfast at the Governor's Mansion. Seated left to right: Grand Chaplain Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, P.E.R. Les Scrimger, Mayor Maynard Sensenbrenner, Governor Frank J. Lausche, Mr. Jernick, Col. C. W. Wallace, Secretary of Columbus lodge, and D.D. Paul H. Betz. Standing: Cy Kremser, member of Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, Fred L. Bohn, Chairman Board of Grand Trustees, and D.D. James Plummer.



Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick tries to use his key to the city of North Miami, Fla., to enter the lodge's new home which he dedicated during his visit. With him are Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight William A. Wall, left, and Exalted Ruler Arthur N. O'Neill.



During his visit to Columbia, S.C., Grand Exalted Ruler toured the State Capitol Building with Elks dignitaries. He is shown here in the office of Honorable George Bell Timmerman, Jr., Governor of South Carolina. At extreme left is E.R. Ronald J. Del Turco. Governor is at Mr. Jernick's left.



Pictured, left to right, during the visit to Charlotte, N.C., lodge were: Raymond Fuson, President North Carolina State Elks Assn., Father Biss, D.D. Norman Gold and D.D. J. D. Woodell, Past Grand Exalted Rulers McClelland and Barrett, on each side of Mr. Jernick, D.D. G. Norman Hutton, Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities member Thad Eure and E.R. Harry Kole.



Meeting the Grand Exalted Ruler at the airport when he visited Toledo, Ohio, Lodge were left to right: Members Lee Schneider, and Ed Fuey; D.D. William F. Fox; Robert Galloway, Editor of Toledo Lodge Elkgrams; Esteemed Lecturing Knight William Polhemus; E.R. Herman D. Krieger; P.E.R. Helmer Campbell; Member James Egan; P.E.R. J. A. Laskey; Mr. Jernick; Trustee Fred Lees; D.D. James Plummer; Scout Chairman Fred Ehrle; Grand Trustee Fred L. Bohn; Grand Forum Member John C. Cochrane; and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Edward J. McCormick. In the foreground are Boy Scouts from the very active troop which is sponsored by the Toledo Lodge.

ON MARCH 5TH, Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, visited **COVINGTON, GA., LODGE** to attend a luncheon. The guests were first introduced by Exalted Ruler Carl Smith and then Judge McClelland introduced Mr. Jernick, who spoke movingly. District Deputy James S. Asbury, Jr., Elberton, Ga., lodge was present with other officers of Elberton lodge.

The evening of March 7th, the Grand Exalted Ruler, who was accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland, stopped at **GREENVILLE, S. C., LODGE**. Traveling with the Grand Exalted Ruler to Greenville by automobile were Special Deputy Marston S. Bell and District Deputy Asbury. Mr. Jernick held numerous interviews with the members and also appeared on television and radio. Introduced by Judge McClelland, he made a stirring address before some 200 members of Greenville lodge present for this occasion to hear Mr. Jernick speak of the work Elkdom is doing.

Next morning, the Grand Exalted Ruler and Judge McClelland were met in Greenville and escorted to **GAFFNEY, S. C., LODGE** by Dr. R. C. Mikota. Exalted Ruler of Gaffney lodge, where Mr. Jernick's party was joined by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert S. Barrett. There was a large gathering for luncheon, including a delegation from Charlotte, N. C. Exalted Ruler Mikota presided. Mayor L. Marion Wood was a guest at the luncheon. Following the luncheon, Mr. Jernick, accompanied by Dr. Barrett, visited **CHARLOTTE, N. C.,**



At Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge banquet, back row, left to right: R.E. Lee Reynolds, P.E.R.; Judge Charles G. Bruce, P.D.D.; Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Father James King, Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland, Mr. Jernick, E.R. Eugene G. Webb, Grand Treasurer Pruitt, Buckhead E.R. Russel B. Miller, Decatur E.R. Ralph Mosley and Secy. Paul Brecht, Atlanta Secy. Tom M. Brisendine.

LODGE. That afternoon he made a TV appearance, gave a 10-minute radio interview and two newspaper interviews. He was greeted in Charlotte by Fred J. Vantrease, an executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who particularly commended Mr. Jernick for the splendid work the Order is doing for Scouting. During the afternoon, Raymond Fuson, President of the North Carolina State Elks Assn., conducted a meeting of officers from all North Carolina lodges and Mr. Jernick took an active part in the discussions.

A banquet attended by members of most North Carolina lodges, and two South Carolina lodges, honored the Grand Exalted Ruler that evening. Exalted Ruler Harry Kole presided. Thad Eure, a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, introduced Past Grand Exalted Rulers McClelland and Barrett, as well as the Grand Exalted Ruler, who gave an inspiring address.

Next visitation of Mr. Jernick was at **COLUMBIA, S. C., LODGE** on March 9th. There the Grand Exalted Ruler met South Carolina's Governor George Bell Timmerman, Jr., who cordially welcomed him to his state. That evening at a banquet in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler there was one of the largest gatherings held in the history of the lodge. Mr. Jernick was introduced by District Deputy Edward T. Gulledge, Sr.

Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Del Turco presided, with Past Exalted Ruler W. Hazel Turner acting as toastmaster.

On March 10th, Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick made a visit at **JACKSONVILLE, FLA., LODGE** for the dedication of the new Memorial Tablets, which contain 475 names dating from 1892 to the present. Over 200 Elks, representing eleven lodges, heard Mr. Jernick deliver an address at the lodge meeting following a banquet in his honor served in the club rooms.

The following day Mr. Jernick arrived at **GAINESVILLE, FLA., LODGE** to attend a luncheon and was greeted by Exalted Ruler M. F. Brunson and 150 Elks and their wives. A tape recording was made of the Grand Exalted Ruler's address and given to radio station WGGG for broadcast.

Next stop in Florida was at **LAKELAND LODGE** the following day. The Grand Exalted Ruler was met at the city line by Mayor S. Scott Kelly, who had become a member of the Order the previous evening and who received an Elks pin from Mr. Jernick. Officers of neighboring lodges attended the banquet in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler, which was followed by a meeting attended by more than 400.

On March 12th, the Grand Exalted Ruler attended a luncheon at **HOME-STEAD, FLA., LODGE**, and was welcomed by
(Continued on following page)



While visiting Jackson, Mich., lodge, Grand Exalted Ruler accepts a tally stick with an honor feather from Ralph Pederson, making Mr. Jernick honorary chief of the Wa-Hu-Keza Indian dancing society of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the lodge. Mr. Pederson is chief of the dancing society. Center is Exalted Ruler Everett R. Scherich.



Exalted Ruler Carl Smith welcomes Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick to Covington, Ga., lodge, with District Deputy J. S. Asbury, left, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland, right.



Exalted Ruler W. Jack Mullinnix greets Mr. Jernick on his arrival at Greenville, S.C., lodge. With him, left, D.D. E. T. Gulledge Sr., and, right, Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland.



Officers and Past Exalted Rulers of Huntington, N.Y., lodge. Seated, left to right, Past Exalted Rulers John H. Corcoran and Dennis Mere, Exalted Ruler Thomas Cozetti, Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick, E.R. Elect James Kelleher, Gus Groeninger and Town Official Joseph Cermak.



Pictured at Alexandria, Virginia, left to right: Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert S. Barrett, Mr. Jernick, E.R. Lewis E. Pilla.



While visiting Batavia, N.Y., lodge, Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick was presented a Sylvania television set. Left to right: Past Grand Lecturing Knight Theodore Moses, P.E.R. J. Albert Bausch, Harry Martin, Sylvania plant manager, Mr. Jernick, Judge Philip J. Weiss, Monsignor William C. Kirby, E.R. Elect Edward Genesky, E.R. Carroll E. Johnson, and Sol Cardone.

At the speaker's table when the Grand Exalted Ruler visited Lakeland, Fla., left to right: Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight William A. Wall, D.D. J. Porter Tyner, P.D.D. William Carter, Exalted Ruler Claude Goddard and J. Alex Arnette, President Florida State Elks Assn.



Seen chatting with two of the patients during the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit to Aidmore, Georgia Elks Association hospital for crippled children, are left to right: John B. McCollum, Grand Treasurer Robert G. Pruitt, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, and Mr. Jernick.



At the annual banquet of the Northeast District of Illinois Elks in Chicago, seated, left to right: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Sam Stern, Floyd E. Thompson and Henry C. Warner, D.D. George T. Hickey and Maurice Lee, Vice Pres. Northeast District. Standing: Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, P.D.D. J. Paul Kuhn, Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert Thompson; Peter Thomas and George Robinson.



Victor S. Cook, Exalted Ruler. That afternoon, Mr. Jernick motored to **FLORIDA KEYS LODGE** for the dedication of its new home. Over 200 Elks attended the ceremony. Accompanying Mr. Jernick's party were: Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight William A. Wall, President of Florida State Elks Association J. Alex Arnette, District Deputy John Rosasco and Past District Deputies Frank Holt and Claude Campbell. Following the ceremony a buffet was served and that evening there was a banquet, at which Exalted Ruler William J. Klys made the presentation.

The following day Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick dedicated the new home of **NORTH MIAMI LODGE** with impressive ceremonies witnessed by 650 South Florida Elks, their families and friends. Assisting Mr. Jernick at the dedication were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight William A. Wall, J. Alex Arnette, President of Florida State Elks Assn., Past District Deputies Arthur O'Hea, John Fenn, Frank Holt, Claude Campbell and District Deputy John Rosasco. Prior to the dedication the Grand Exalted Ruler was presented a key to the city by Mayor Thomas Sasso, a member of North Miami lodge. That evening there was a dinner attended by the official party.

Returning from his trip through the South, Mr. Jernick was at **HUNTINGTON, N. Y., LODGE** on March 16th for its Silver Anniversary dinner. After delivering a message over Radio Station WGSB, Mr. Jernick was welcomed by Exalted Ruler Thomas Cozetti to a banquet in his honor. Toastmaster for the occasion was Past Exalted Ruler Dr. Morris Milstein and, after an Invocation by Rev. Father Thomas J. Judge, in addition to Mr. Jernick there were addresses by Joseph W. Cermak, Town Supervisor of Huntington, Past District Deputy Franklin J. Fitzpatrick and Judge John F. Scileppi, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum.

The following day the Grand Exalted Ruler was at **BATAVIA, N. Y., LODGE** to participate in the lodge's Golden Anniversary Celebration. This was the first visit of a Grand Exalted Ruler to Batavia and the lodge honored the occasion with a splendid program booklet.

With nearly 275 attending, the program opened with an Invocation by Monsignor W. C. Kirby, former Chaplain of Batavia lodge, with Past Exalted Ruler J. Albert Bausch serving as Chairman and
(Continued on page 51)

Mr. Jernick's party with lodge officers when he visited New Lexington, Ohio, lodge. Front Row, left to right: Trustees Murray Sykes and W. E. Switzer, Father Donovan, Harry E. Holden, A. R. Walters, Grand Chaplin Rev. Father Richard Connelly, Mr. Jernick, Grand Trustee Fred L. Bohn, E.R. Mell G. Underwood and J. T. Fealty. Rear Row: D.D. Paul H. Betz, Cy Kremser, member Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, D.D. James Plummer, James D. O'Hare, W. E. Howerth and Larry McBee.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan and Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick are seen, third and fourth from left, during the latter's visit to Oregon with all of the Oregon District Deputies, left to right: R. A. Thompson, Robert M. Mulvey, Frank M. Wells, and Kirby S. Fortune.



Mr. Jernick, center, is seen at Moscow, Idaho, Lodge with, left to right: State Assoc. Past Pres. Edward Yates, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman W. S. Hawkins, State Assoc. Trustee Edward Elliott, Past Pres. W. W. Bolles, Vice-Pres. Patrick H. King, D.D. Coy Barnes.



Mr. Jernick is greeted upon his arrival in Nashville, Tennessee by Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee Chairman Edward W. McCabe. Looking on, left to right are: Memphis E.R. Beaudoin, Nashville E.R. Julius Curley, D.D. Earl Broden and Gatlinburg E.R. Ogles.



Left to right, during the visit to Buckhead (Atlanta), Georgia, Lodge: Grand Treasurer Pruitt, E.R. Russell B. Miller, Est. Lect. Knight Anthony Addy, Mr. Jernick, Esquire Grayburn, Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland, Organist Gillham, State Assoc. Vice-Pres. L. S. Jamison.



Pictured during the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit to Gainesville, Fla., lodge are, left to right front row: P.D.D. Victor Kuhl, D.D. John P. Riordan, Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight William A. Wall, E.R. M. F. Brunson, Mr. Jernick, Esteemed Leading Knight Lee Monk, James J. Fernandez, Sec. of Florida Elks, and William Jennings, Secretary of Gainesville lodge. In the rear row with lodge officers are J. Alex Arnette, Pres. Florida Elks, second from left, J. Pierce Smith, Vice-pres. Florida Elks, third from right, and D.D. J. Porter Tyner, second from right.



At the luncheon which officially opened the new lodge home of Newnan, Georgia, Lodge, left to right, first row: State Assoc. Vice-Pres. L. S. Jamison, Loyal Knight L. H. Smith, Leading Knight Henry Payton, Mr. Jernick, E.R. John William Cook, Grand Treasurer Robert G. Pruitt. Second Row: B. T. Bonner, chairman, Building Committee; T. R. Strother, member House Committee; L. H. Smith, Jr., Secretary; Sidney Boswell, P.E.R.; Murray Duncan, P.E.R.; Tom Brisendine, Atlanta lodge Secretary; Secretary Roderick McDuffie, and P.E.R. George Neill.



Officers and members of Cynthiana, Ky., lodge pictured during the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit. Seated at Mr. Jernick's right is E.R. Edward A. Whaley; at his left is Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner.



At the dedication of the New Memorial Tablets at Jacksonville, Fla., lodge were, left to right: Past Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight W. A. Wall, Exalted Ruler Edmund Simon, Mr. Jernick, and D.D. John P. Riordan.



When Mr. Jernick visited Abilene, Texas, seated left to right: Ray Anderson, E.R. William T. Callaway, and William Ragsdale, Vice-Pres. Texas Elks. Standing: Secretary Dr. W. D. Buchanan, I. T. Hicks, F. L. Anderson, Trustee; and Dr. D. E. Biser, President, Texas Elks Assn.



With Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick at the speaker's table when he visited Gaffney, S.C., lodge were, left to right: Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Dr. R. C. Mikota, Exalted Ruler, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert S. Barrett and Special Deputy Marston S. Bell.

They Hold the

All caddies carry the golfer's bag, but in tournament golf the caddy is a henchman, a party to the side, a factor in winning.

BY CHARLES PRICE

ILLUSTRATED BY BOB RIGER

WHEN three quarters of a century ago a golf pro named Andrew Kirkaldy was challenged by an English pro to a match on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, he decided he had better hire the shrewdest caddie in town. Unfortunately, this was a man named Pig Hutchinson with whom Kirkaldy was not on speaking terms. Swallowing his pride, Kirkaldy hired him anyway. As they trudged around the course, Pig selecting the clubs and placing them in Kirkaldy's outstretched hand, not so much as a glance was exchanged between them until they reached the eighteenth fairway. At this point the silence was broken when, the match even and the pressure intense, Kirkaldy nervously shanked a mashie shot out of bounds. He turned to Pig beseechingly. "My foot slipped," he blurted. "My foot. I tell you it slipped, mon." Pig spat on the turf. "No, Andrew. It was not your foot that slipped. 'Twas your heart that slipped."

To a golfer whose experience with caddies has only been with mere bag-toters, this reply by Pig Hutchinson may sound highly irreverent. However, there

are caddies and then there are caddies. In the first place, the term itself comes from *cadet*, which is French for kid brother. Like kid brothers, caddies—real caddies—look for bigness in the heroic sense of the word, for a golfer who can keep his heart within his breast. When a certain pro blew the Texas Open this year, Jimmy Demaret asked the caddie what had happened. "He was chokin'," said the boy, "when he shoulda been strokin'."

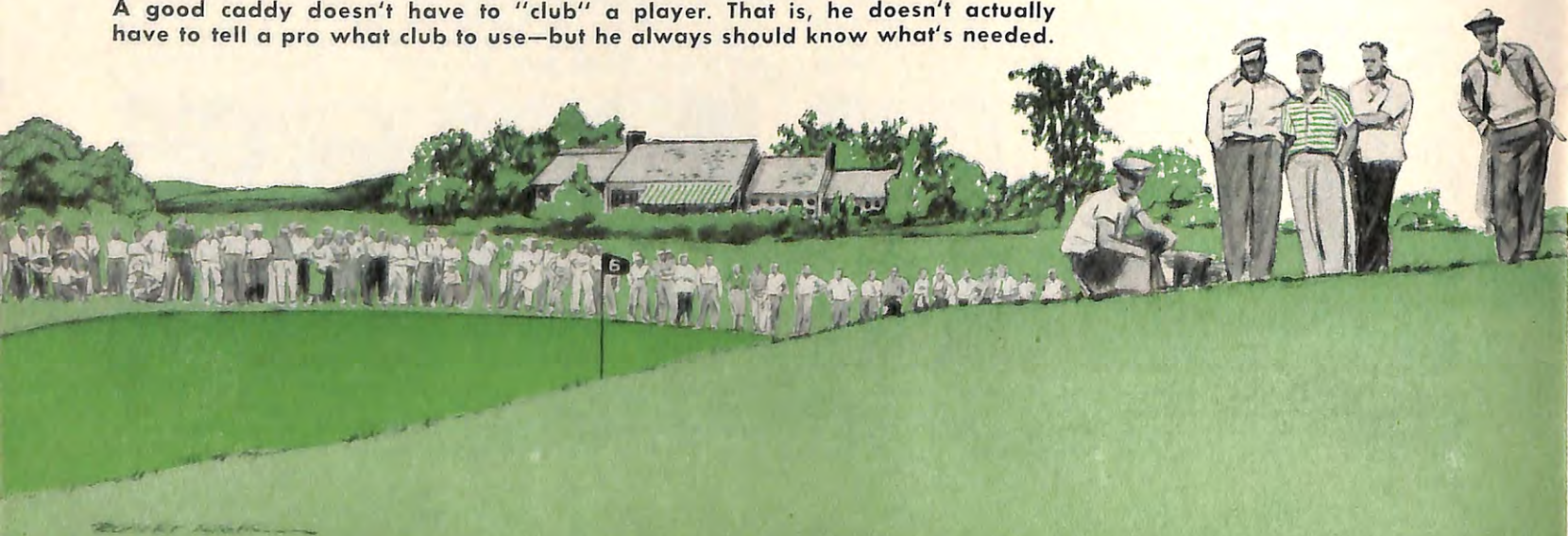
Of course, all caddies carry the golfer's bag and watch where his ball goes. That's academic. But in tournament golf these duties are probably the least important functions of a caddie. More importantly, he is a henchman, a party to the side, as essential to a championship golfer as a clever second is to a heavyweight contender. At St. Andrews for the British Open starting on the Fourth of July will be a caddie named Cecil Timms. In the past four years Timms has caddied for two Open and two British Amateur champions, a feat which all experienced tournament players look upon as something more than just coincidence.

Back in the game's champagne days there was a young man named Clark "Spec" Hammond who was a combination caddie *extraordinaire* and brother-confessor to Walter Hagen. Hammond was later to become an official with the PGA's Tournament Bureau. Today he knows as much about caddies as anyone in America. "A good boy doesn't have to 'club' a man," explains Hammond. "That is, he doesn't actually have to tell the player what club to use. But if, for example, the player wants to use a spoon to get home and the boy knows he can't make it, somehow or other he should get him to use a brassie. Just how he goes about all this depends upon how good a caddie he is, and vice versa.

"Then, too, you gotta keep spectators off a pro's back. Nowadays they got them roped off almost to the parking lot, but they used to stand right on top of a pro. Some fellow was liable to ask for an autograph in the middle of his backswing.

"A good deal of a boy's work can be off-course. Sometimes you gotta drive a pro's car or keep his clothes. In the old days the pros wore mail-order shoes. Us

A good caddy doesn't have to "club" a player. That is, he doesn't actually have to tell a pro what club to use—but he always should know what's needed.



Bag

caddies sometimes had to break 'em in."

Hammond's old boss, the bumptious Hagen, thought an English caddie was so instrumental in winning one of his four British Opens that he endorsed his prize check and gave it to him. Lawson Little was so grateful to his caddie in winning the 1940 National Open that he sent him to college. More recently, when Ed Furgol won the Open at Baltusrol last year, he gave his caddie a \$1,000 tip.

While a pro will acknowledge his debt to a caddie in deeds like this, he is awkward about doing it in words. Once a pro has won a championship and is looking forward to some profitable endorsements and personal appearances, it doesn't pay him to advertise the fact that someone else had a hand in it. As games go, golf can be very much a business. Additionally, some individualists, like Ben Hogan, have learned from hard experience that it is wiser not to depend on caddies at all. There are good caddies and bad caddies, and once you have run into a bad one—well, after you've eaten a bad clam, it's a long time before you can work up an appetite for chowder.

"I've spent thirty years putting my game together," says Hogan. "Do you think I'm going to let some stranger tell me what to do with it?" Says Lloyd Mangrum, another who prefers to go it alone, "When the time comes I have to depend on a caddie to pick my clubs, I'll carry the bag and let him play."

(Continued on page 48)



Welcome to the Convention



from CHARLES H. GRAKELOW, Past Grand Exalted Ruler.
Executive Director 1955 National Convention Committee.

“GOOD MORNING, BROTHER ELK.”

To you, my Brothers, who already have decided to attend the 91st Grand Lodge Convention which will open in Philadelphia on Sunday, July 10th, and continue through Thursday, July 14th, I promise a most wonderful Convention — made possible by our united Committees, with more than 500 members at work. To you, my Brothers, who have not quite made up your mind, by all means say, “Yes, I’ll be there,” for all Pennsylvania will join our Committees in extending a most HEARTY WELCOME.

All Sessions of the Grand Lodge will be held in air-conditioned Convention Hall. There are ample hotel facilities and we will see that you are comfortably located.

Philadelphia is historically rich, but particularly come to see Independence Hall with its most gorgeous Mall and landscaping. To accomplish this great project we have removed all of the buildings to the north of the Hall at a cost in excess of Three Hundred Million Dollars.

Philadelphia has experienced the greatest face lifting job ever attempted by a city in America. I invite you to come to our city, worship with us, and enjoy a marvelous program of unusual interest and entertainment. In this troubled, heart-sick world you will gain much inspiration and you will return to your home determined to raise Elksdom’s banner higher than ever—inspired by Patriotism and Loyalty and the Forward March of America and our Order.

Charles H. Grakelow

Elk progress in the **C-P** field

With the imposing Capitol Building behind them, two Washington State Elks are pictured with one of the four mobile units these Elks are operating throughout the State, to bring important therapeutic training into the homes of Washington's little cerebral-palsy victims. At right is Edwin J. Alexander, Chairman of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge; at left is Gilbert Olson, retiring E.R. of Olympia Lodge.



Five Elk-sponsored mobile units operating in California.

Four Elk-sponsored mobile units operating in Washington State.

One year of progress for 25 child victims being cared for at the Ohio Elks-Ohio State University C-P Aphasia Speech Clinic.

This is the latest encouraging news on the vital subject of cerebral palsy and what your Order is doing for its victims.

TTEAMWORK is the basic principle underlying the operation of the Clinic," was a statement contained in a report made by Doctors H. M. Moser and M. J. Mecham on the Ohio Elks' project. Dr. Moser is the Director of the Ohio State University-Ohio Elks Cerebral-Palsy-Aphasia Clinic, and Dr. Mecham is its Supervisor.

Teamwork seems to be the byword throughout Elkdom, when it comes to taking care of these children—particularly in the State of Washington.

Adopted as its Major Project only two years ago, the Washington Elks Assn.'s cerebral palsy program is in high gear, with its fourth mobile unit being launched this month. Each unit consists of a new Ford ranch-wagon, fully equipped for therapeutic work and operated by a well-trained graduate physical therapist. It is estimated that \$12,000 just about covers the expense of fielding each unit during the initial year of operation, including the outlay for the car and equipment, with a decrease in operating costs as time goes on.

OTHER PHASES COVERED

While this represents a tremendous financial burden to these 53,000 Elks, they have assumed even more expense—they offer annually six therapy scholarships to deserving students desiring to go into therapeutic work, at a total of \$5,000 a year, and not long ago they repurchased at \$25,000 the erstwhile Elks Convalescent Home they'd given years ago to the Seattle Orthopedic Hospital. When the Orthopedic Assn. completed its new multimillion-dollar building recently, that organization felt a moral obligation to offer the Home to its original owners. Appraised at \$87,000, the handsome graystone, 60-bed, fully-furnished mansion, located in a densely populated area on Salmon Bay, is being leased by the Washington Elks at \$1.00 a year to the State branch of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation; it is now being used by the Foundation as a C-P Rehabilitation Center.

High praise for this well-organized program has been heaped upon the Elks by medical and civic authorities throughout the area. Dr. John Kahl, Director of the State Dept. of Health, for instance, said recently: "A lot of people and organizations have talked about doing something for the cerebral-palsied children in the home-town and non-metropolitan field, but the Order of Elks is the first organization to do something physical about it . . .

(Continued on page 43)

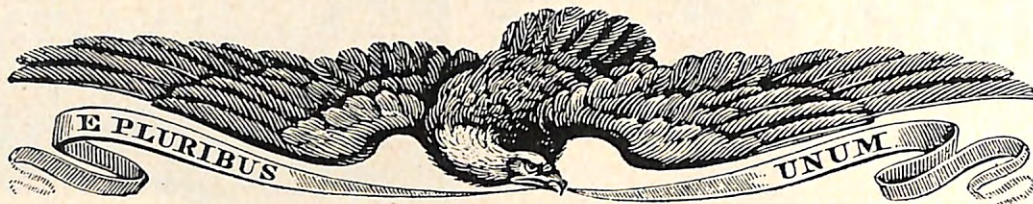


Left: The fifth mobile unit operated by the Major Project Committee of the Calif. Elks Assn., is launched in Fresno, its base of operations, by E.R. John Gerald Strohm, second from right. Seated in one of the two station wagons comprising the unit is Physical Therapist Etta Underwood. Others are Lois Lindsey, Occupational Therapist, and Chairman L. W. Clark of the County Supervisors.



At the Ohio State University-Ohio Elks Cerebral Palsy Speech Clinic, left to right: Dr. H. M. Moser, Clinic Director; Dr. J. W. Black, Speech Science Director; Ohio Elks Committee Chairman F. Eugene Furnace; Elk Committee Secy. E. P. Hoadley; Dr. M. J. Mecham, Supervisor, Ohio Elks C-P Aphasia Speech Clinic; Medical Specialists Chairman, Dr. Russell Means; Norman Parr and Paul Fletcher of the Elks' Committee, and Dept. of Speech Chairman, Prof. W. H. Yeager.

ELKS IN CONGRESS



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BARRY N. GOLDWATER

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WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND
THOMAS H. KUCHEL

CONNECTICUT

WILLIAM A. PURTELL

FLORIDA

SPESSARD L. HOLLAND
GEORGE A. SMATHERS

GEORGIA

WALTER F. GEORGE
RICHARD B. RUSSELL

IDAHO

HENRY C. DWORSHAK
HERMAN WELKER

ILLINOIS

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HOMER E. CAPEHART

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BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER

KENTUCKY

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RUSSELL B. LONG

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LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
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CARL T. CURTIS
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STYLES BRIDGES
NORRIS COTTON

NEW JERSEY

CLIFFORD P. CASE

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DENNIS CHAVEZ
CLINTON P. ANDERSON

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TEXAS

PRICE DANIEL

VIRGINIA

HARRY F. BYRD

WASHINGTON

WARREN G. MAGNUSON
HENRY M. JACKSON

WEST VIRGINIA

HARLEY M. KILGORE
MATTHEW M. NEELY

WISCONSIN

ALEXANDER WILEY
JOSEPH R. McCARTHY

WYOMING

FRANK A. BARRETT

Total membership, including six Past Exalted Rulers, 59 which represents 60.4 per cent of the Senate.

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ALBERT RAINS
GEORGE HUDDLESTON, JR.

ARIZONA

JOHN J. RHODES

ARKANSAS

BROOKS HAYS

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MELVIN PRICE
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WILLIAM G. BRAY
EARL WILSON

IOWA

H. R. GROSS
KARL M. LeCOMPTE
PAUL CUNNINGHAM
JAMES I. DOLLIVER
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KANSAS

CLIFFORD R. HOPE

KENTUCKY

BRENT SPENCE

LOUISIANA

OVERTON BROOKS

MAINE

CHARLES P. NELSON

MARYLAND

EDWARD T. MILLER
EDWARD A. GARMATZ
GEORGE H. FALLON
D-WITT S. HYDE
SAMUEL N. FRIEDEL

MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN W. HESELTON
EDWARD P. BOLAND
PHILIP J. PHILBIN
HAROLD D. DONOHUE
THOMAS J. LANE
TORBERT H. Macdonald
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LAURENCE CURTIS
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HUGH J. ADDONISIO

NEW MEXICO

ANTONIO M. FERNANDEZ
JOHN J. DEMPSEY

NEW YORK

FRANK J. BECKER
ALBERT H. BOSCH
LESTER HOLTZMAN
JAMES J. DELANEY
VICTOR L. ANFUSO
FRANCIS E. DORN
ABRAHAM J. MULTER
JOHN J. ROONEY
JAMES G. DONOVAN
IRWIN D. DAVIDSON
CHARLES A. BUCKLEY
PAUL A. FINO
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CLARENCE E. KILBURN
JOHN TABOR
KENNETH B. KEATING
HAROLD C. OSTERTAG
WILLIAM E. MILLER

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GRAHAM A. BARDEN
THURMOND CHATHAM
CHARLES B. DEANE

NORTH DAKOTA

USHER L. BURDICK
OTTO KRUEGER

OHIO

WILLIAM E. HESS
WILLIAM M. McCULLOCH
JAMES G. POLK
CLARENCE J. BROWN
JACKSON E. BETTS
THOMAS A. JENKINS
A. D. BAUMHART, JR.
FRANK T. BOW
J. HARRY McGREGOR
MICHAEL J. KIRWAN

OKLAHOMA

ED EDMONDSON
CARL ALBERT
TOM STEED

OREGON

WALTER NORBLAD
SAM COON
HARRIS ELLSWORTH

PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIAM A. BARRETT
IVOR D. FENTON
FRANCIS E. WALTER
WALTER M. MUMMA
JAMES E. VAN ZANDT
AUGUSTINE B. KELLEY
JOHN P. SAYLOR
LEON H. GAVIN
CARROLL D. KEARNS
THOMAS E. MORGAN
JAMES G. FULTON
HERMAN P. EBERHARTER
ROBERT J. CORBETT

RHODE ISLAND

AIME J. FORAND
JOHN E. FOGARTY

SOUTH CAROLINA

L. MENDEL RIVERS
JOHN J. RILEY
JAMES P. RICHARDS
JOHN L. McMILLAN

SOUTH DAKOTA

HAROLD O. LOVRE

TENNESSEE

B. CARROLL REECE
HOWARD H. BAKER
JOE L. EVINS
J. PERCY PRIEST
ROSS BASS
TOM MURRAY

TEXAS

WRIGHT PATMAN
BRADY GENTRY
ALBERT THOMAS
FRANK IKARD
JOE M. KILGORE
MARTIN DIES

VIRGINIA

WILLIAM M. TUCK
BURR P. HARRISON
HOWARD W. SMITH

WASHINGTON

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RUSSELL V. MACK
THOR C. TOLLEFSON

WEST VIRGINIA

ROBERT H. MOLLOHAN
CLEVELAND M. BAILEY
ROBERT C. BYRD

WISCONSIN

GARDNER R. WITHROW
WILLIAM K. VAN DELT
MELVIN R. LAIRD
JOHN W. BYRNES
ALVIN E. OKONSKI

ALASKA

DELEGATE
E. L. BARTLETT

Total Membership 196, including 14 Past Exalted Rulers, which represents 45.05 per cent of The House.

1955 Grand Lodge Convention Program

Philadelphia-Pa. July 10-14

SATURDAY, JULY 9

9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Broad & Walnut Sts.
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
1320 Arch Street
RITUALISTIC CONTEST..... Adelpia Hotel
(North Roof Garden)
13th and Chestnut
OPEN HOUSE—All Day, and continuing through
Convention Elks Club

SUNDAY, JULY 10

CHURCH SERVICES:
Religious services in churches of all denominations
will be listed on all hotel Bulletin Boards.
9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION continues—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
GRAND LODGE COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS
AND STATE ASSOCIATIONS EXHIBITS
(Continuing through the Convention)
Convention Hall
(Arena)
34th St. & Currie Ave.
RITUALISTIC CONTEST
continues..... Adelpia Hotel
3:00 p.m. OFFICIAL GRAND LODGE
(sharp) OPENING SERVICES
(Open to all Elks, Ladies and Guests)
Convention Hall
(Air-Conditioned)

MONDAY, JULY 11

8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION continues—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
STATE ASSOCIATIONS BREAKFASTS
9:00 a.m. GRAND LODGE BUSINESS
(sharp) SESSION..... Convention Hall
Election of Grand Lodge Officers
(Non-Delegate Elks will be admitted
to the Balcony)
RITUALISTIC CONTEST
continues..... Adelpia Hotel
10:00 a.m. CONTESTS FOR UNIFORMED BODIES
(Details to be Announced)
Noon LUNCHEON AND CLINIC BY GRAND
EXALTED RULER—
ELECT FOR EXALTED RULERS..... Convention Hall
(Immediately following closing
of Business Session)
Noon GRAND EXALTED RULER JERNICK'S
LUNCHEON FOR
DISTRICT DEPUTIES..... Convention Hall
(Immediately following closing
of Business Session)
2:30 p.m. FASHION SHOW AND ENTERTAINMENT
FOR LADIES
7:00 p.m. STATE ASSOCIATIONS DINNERS

TUESDAY, JULY 12

8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION continues—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
STATE ASSOCIATIONS BREAKFASTS
9:00 a.m. GRAND LODGE
(sharp) BUSINESS SESSION..... Convention Hall
(Non-Delegate Elks will be
admitted to the Balcony)
RITUALISTIC CONTEST
continues..... Adelpia Hotel
10:50 a.m. MEMORIAL SERVICES..... Convention Hall
(Open to all Elks, Ladies and Guests)
1:00 p.m. CONTESTS FOR UNIFORMED BODIES
continues
(Details to be Announced)
Afternoon—VISITS TO HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA
—SHOPPING TOURS FOR LADIES
7:00 p.m. STATE ASSOCIATIONS DINNERS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

8:00 a.m. STATE ASSOCIATIONS
9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION continues—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
9:00 a.m. GRAND LODGE
(sharp) BUSINESS SESSION..... Convention Hall
(Open Session—all Elks, Ladies and
Guests invited)
REPORTS AND AWARDS BY:
Elks National Service Commission
Elks National Foundation
Committee on Youth Activities
RITUALISTIC CONTEST
continues..... Adelpia Hotel
Afternoon—Visit to Grakelow's Farm
3:00 p.m. Entertainment—"New
Year's in Philadelphia"..... Convention Hall
to be followed by Grand Ball in Honor and
tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick.
(All Elks and Ladies Invited)

THURSDAY, JULY 14

8:00 a.m. STATE ASSOCIATIONS BREAKFASTS
9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION continues—
Grand Lodge Members
and Their Ladies..... Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Members and Their
Ladies..... Elks Club
9:00 a.m. FINAL GRAND LODGE
(sharp) SESSION..... Convention Hall
(Installation newly elected
Grand Lodge Officers)
(Non-Delegate Elks will be admitted
to the Balcony)

AS ELKDOM SOWS



AMERICA REAPS

A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler

THE month of June provides us with the opportunity to attain the final objective in our Gold Star Certificate Program and to fulfill one of the requirements of Grand Lodge Statutes by the observance of Flag Day on June 14. We are the only fraternity that has made the observance of Flag Day mandatory, but even more than a duty, it is a privilege to observe Flag Day for it gives us the occasion to demonstrate our loyalty to our American form of government, our loyalty to our chosen leaders, our recognition of the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Current events make us fully conscious of the great need of more fervent and sincere patriotism—not the chauvinism which raises the banner on Flag Day, takes it down at dusk and puts it away in a closet along with our sentiment of patriotism to lie dormant until the next holiday. No, we aim for the kind of patriotism which makes each citizen aware of his duties and obligations toward his home, his community, his state, his country; the kind of patriotism which dictates to our conscience that we attempt to right the wrongs, that we so live that our neighbors may live in harmony and a spirit of cooperation; the kind of patriotism that recognizes the potentialities of our youth, that makes us vow that these future citizens shall be raised in a country devoted to the heritage of her past—the heritage of freedom, the

heritage that makes each man a brother, the heritage that leads us to act as we would be acted toward.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks can and must assume leadership in a world that can so easily be destroyed by the triumph of evil ideologies. One of the ways by which we can demonstrate our devotion to our country is by conducting fitting and impressive ceremonies on Flag Day which will show our neighbors and friends that we stand strong for the right, that we revere our banner and our history, that we have faith and confidence in our nation's future, and that we have the determination, the skill, the ambition and the desire to make that dream of a better America, a better world, come into reality.

Let each lodge therefore put forth the greatest possible effort to present to its community a Flag Day ceremony that will inspire each citizen to recognize his privileges under this banner and to accept his responsibilities and duties that are an inherent part of democracy. Let our active patriotism become the seed which we will sow and nourish until all of our citizens are united in a determination that the principles of democracy shall flourish and expand until all the world is united in peace and brotherly love, for,

“AS ELKDOM SOWS, AMERICA REAPS.”

William Jernick

WILLIAM J. JERNICK
GRAND EXALTED RULER

★ Gold Star Certificate Program Objective No. 16. Proper recognition of Flag Day with appropriate ceremonies.

News of the Lodges



This photograph marks the presentation of its Charter to Oregon's new Independence Lodge. Left to right: Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committeeman Frank Hise, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan, E.R. Ray Haener, State Trustee William R. Brown, State Tiler Sherman Christian and former Grand Lodge Committeeman Clifton B. Mudd.

Queens Borough, N. Y., Gifts Aid 94 Organizations

Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan once again had the pleasure of presiding at the 18th Annual Distribution of Charities of Queens Borough Lodge No. 878.

Addressing the tremendous crowd of interested guests who included three other former leaders of the Order—Floyd E. Thompson, James R. Nicholson and

George I. Hall—the State Supreme Court Justice gave deserving credit to the efforts of his lodge's Charity Bazaar Committee, particularly its Chairman, P.E.R. Frank J. Rauch. The Committee's work made possible the nearly \$100,000 in gifts he presented to representatives of 94 organizations and hospitals.

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Mayor of the City of New York and a P.E.R. of Lodge No. 1, spoke enthusiastically concerning

Queens Borough Lodge's outstanding charitable endeavors on this occasion, when Borough Pres. James A. Lundy was another fine speaker.

The program, during which the Catholic Diocesan Choristers of Brooklyn provided several pleasing musical interludes under the direction of Rev. C. C. Toomey, was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by the lodge's Boy Scout Troop, with Chief Justice of the Grand



This photograph was taken during a very happy event sponsored by Redondo Beach, Calif., Lodge, an annual March of Dimes Baseball Game, participated in by Major and Minor League stars. The professional umpires who called the plays are, left to right: Ed Harris, Bill Duffy, Beans Reardon of National League fame, Est. Loyal Knight Jim Ciallella and Ray Jacobs—all devoted members of the Order.



Deserving tribute is paid to Rochester, Pa., Elksdom to one of its members, Dr. Eugene F. Berkman, third from right, nationally known orthopedic surgeon and devoted member of the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee. Others pictured at the gala testimonial banquet are, left to right: Toastmaster Frank Kelker, Committee Chairman L. G. Seethaler, E.R. F. L. Heffinger, Secy. George H. Huth and Dr. Wm. T. Rice.



Meadville, Pa., presents \$600 in motion picture equipment to the Crawford Co. Assn. for Retarded Children. Left to right, foreground: Est. Loyal Knight D. H. Mead, the Assn's former Pres. Mrs. Chas. Thomas and current Pres. Mrs. E. A. Sturley, Trustee R. C. Truran; background: Esq. R. C. Knoblow, Organist G. S. Smith, Chaplain J. S. Beyer, Inner Guard W. W. Escott, E.R. R. M. Rhodes, Lect. Knight H. E. Randall, P.E.R. and Secy. C. E. Daniels, and Est. Lead. Knight J. J. Burke.



School and police officials accept 12,000 safety pamphlets provided by Lawrence, Mass., Lodge as part of its Youth Activities for distribution to public and parochial school children of the city. Left to right are Fire Capt. Wm. J. Mains, Est. Lead. Knight; C. J. Muhilly, newly elected E.R.; A. E. Moriarty, retiring E.R.; J. F. Hennessey, Supt. of Schools; Alderman L. J. Scanlon; Police Chief D. P. Kiley; School Safety Officer Joseph Moynihan and Est. Loyal Knight J. A. Malloy.

These photographs represent the 1955 Charity Distribution of Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge. Below, left to right, foreground: Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan who presided; Hon. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Mayor of the City of New York; Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, Mrs. Wagner and Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall. Others, left to right, are Rev. Francis J. Mugavero, Director of Catholic Charities of Queens County; retiring E.R. G. J. Balbach; Rev. William C. Bennett, Director of Protestant Charities; Rabbi Max Meyer, representing the Jewish Charities, and Past Grand Exalted Rulers Floyd E. Thompson and James R. Nicholson. At right are incoming E.R. Wm. C. Eisenhardt, Miss Marie Mahon of the Catholic Guild for the Blind; Miss Jane Stehlin of St. John's Hospital; Rev. Michael Fleming, Queens CYO Director, and William Jack of the lodge's Boy Scout Troop.



Forum John F. Scileppi and William Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Scout Committee. Retiring E.R. George J. Balbach extended his welcome, following the audience's rendition of our National Anthem during which P.E.R. Thomas J. Mackell was soloist, and then the lodge's gifts were distributed:

\$2,000 each

St. John's Long Island City Hospital, Flushing Hospital, Jamaica Hospital, Mary Immaculate Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Rockaway Beach Hospital, Wyckoff Heights Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital, Queens General Hospital, Triboro Hospital, Queens Borough Pavilion for Communicable Diseases, Long Island Jewish Hospital

\$1,850 each

Protestant Charities of Queens County, Catholic Charities of Queens County, Jewish Charities of Queens County

\$1,750 each

Police Athletic League, Child Caring Institutions of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn for Children of Queens

\$1,500 each

American Red Cross, Astoria Youth Center of the Boys Club of Queens, Inc., Boy Scouts of Queens County, Queens County Bar Assn., Inc., legal aid program, House of Calvary

\$1,200 each

Social and Welfare Program of Creedmoor Hospital, the Particular Council of Queens of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc., Child Service League of Queens Borough, Inc.

\$1,000 each

Salvation Army, Otilie Orphan Home of Queens, Bowne House Historical Society's Publication Fund, St. John's University, Gustave Hartman Home for Children, St. John's Home for Orphan Boys of Queens, American Legion Welfare Fund, Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, St. Joseph's Home for Orphan Girls of Queens

\$750 each

St. Francis Sanatorium for Cardiac Children, Social Service Auxiliary of Queens General Hospital, Social Service Auxiliary of Triboro Hospital, Florence Crittenton League, Inc., St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer, Community Service League of Queens Borough, Inc., St. John's Hospital for Social Service, Queens Speech and Hearing Service Center, Visiting Nurse Service of Queens County, Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, L. I. C., Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, Jamaica, Queens County Cancer Committee, Queens Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc., Little Sisters of the Poor of Queens County, Youth Consultation Service of the Church Mission of Help of the Episcopal Diocese of

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS FOR FLAG DAY REPORTS

The Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities plans to make the 1955 version of our "SHOW YOUR COLORS ON FLAG DAY" even greater than last year's.

Your efforts in making this possible will be rewarded, with Grand Lodge Awards going to the three lodges in each of three membership groups which give evidence of having conducted outstanding, carefully planned programs.

To be given consideration, your lodge's complete, illustrated Flag Day report must be in the hands of Committeeman Walter R. Gage, 1840 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 25th.

L.I., Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer, Industrial Home for the Blind, Heart Fund

\$650 each

St. Charles Crippled Children's Hospital

\$500 each

Research on Cancer, Queens Borough Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Inc., Youth Program of Long Island City Branch of Y.M.C.A., Queens Borough Council for Social Welfare, Queens Borough Home for the Blind, Inc., Welfare Fund of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cardiac Respiratory Laboratory of Queens Hospital Center

\$450 each

City of New York Dept. of Welfare for taking deserving children of Queens to summer camp, Lutheran Charities, Inc., Merrick Community Center of Queens County, South Jamaica Community Council, Catholic Guild for the Blind, Ridgewood Y.M.C.A. Youth Program

\$350 each

College Point Community Ambulance Corps, Inc., Whitestone Community Ambulance Service, Motor Corps of Queens General Hospital, United Cerebral Palsy Society of Queens, Inc., St. Mary's Episcopal Hospital for Children of Bayside, United Hospital Fund

\$300 each

Big Brother Movement of Queens, Apostolate for the Deaf, Speechless and Hard of Hearing, Queens Borough Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Youth Program of Flushing Y.M.C.A.

\$250 each

St. Vincent's Home for Boys over 16, Western Queens Nursery School, Inc., Holy Name Center for Homeless Men, Greater New York Fund, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation

\$200 each

Catholic Day for the Blind, Protestant Day for the Blind, Jewish Day for the Blind, Anthonian Hall, Inc., Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization Day Camps, Lighthouse of Queens Council, Teenage Problems of the Queens Borough Council for Social Welfare, Lake Play School, Queens County Youth Athletic Center, Inc., Diabetes Assn. for sending needy children of Queens to Diabetic Summer Camp, Jamaica Day Nursery



Left: Dignitaries of Massachusetts Elksdom pictured at the North Reading Sanitarium when the \$1,000 playroom furnished by the State's N.E. Dist. Elks was dedicated. Seated, left to right: Hon. John E. Fenton, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman; State Assn. Pres. Andrew Biggio; Past Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan; Hospital staff member, Miss Nesbitt; Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, D.D. Daniel F. Sheehan and State Vice-Pres. Dr. Wm. F. Maguire. Standing are other officials, including those of several lodges of the Northeast District.

Right: San Juan, Puerto Rico, Lodge's officers and a class initiated recently.



Below: This fine group of citizens are E.R. Clayton Wilson and his panel of officers of the newly-instituted Linden, N. J., Lodge.



Above: C. L. Shideler, Secy. of Terre Haute Lodge and of the Indiana Elks Assn., left, accepts checks from his own lodge for the Association's long-standing Cancer Research Fund. E.R. Floyd W. Bombard made the presentation on behalf of his fellow members, while Co-Chairmen Glenn Maurer and John Fread gave Mr. Shideler a donation for the Entertainment Committee. The more than \$2,500 gift was made in memory of late Lester Kniptasch who had been Terre Haute Lodge's Est. Loyal Knight.



Above, left: Catskill, N. Y., Lodge is justifiably proud of its Boy Scout Troop of 64 young men and 13 adult leaders. Scoutmaster Anthony Zinnanti, Sr., is an Honorary Member of the Order of the Arrow in the BSA's Camping Society; Jr. Assn. Scoutmaster Louis Zinnanti is an Eagle Scout; Scout Allan Oren received the Eternal Light Medal for Jewish Scouts, and the entire Troop was cited by the American Legion for its Christmas toy collection for the poor, and by the Federal Conservation Dept. at the District Court of Recognition; the Troop completed 60 wood duck nesting boxes for their conservation good turn, with which they are pictured.



Left: Chief Justice John F. Scileppi of the Grand Forum was pictured at the microphone as he delivered a well-phrased address during Albany, N. Y., Lodge's banquet honoring State Assn. Pres. T. Emmett Ryan, seated, second from left, with Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan on his right and Elks National Convention Committee Director Franklin J. Fitzpatrick on his left. Hundreds of his friends joined in the tribute to this popular New York Elk dignitary, including Rev. Gerald H. Kirwin, a member of Albany Lodge, who is pictured at right.

President Presents Elks Youth Awards

THE winners in the Order's annual Youth Leadership Contest received their awards from President Eisenhower in a White House ceremony on April 26. John Michael Armer, 17, sponsored by Phoenix Lodge No. 335 and Frances Marie Horak, 17, the entry of Queens Borough Lodge No. 878, were presented to the President by Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick.

The outstanding youth leaders, who topped a field of 10,000 high school seniors, each received from the President \$800 in U. S. Savings Bonds and a handsome Certificate. Also in the party calling at the White House were the mothers of the winners, Mrs. Florence Horak and Mrs. Frank C. Armer, and George Balbach, Jr., Past Exalted Ruler, and William Eisenhardt, current Exalted Ruler of the Queens Borough Lodge.

The Youth Leadership Contest, designed to give recognition to leadership qualities in youth and to develop respect for American ideals and principles, was conducted by the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee under the Chairmanship of Dewey E. S. Kuhns of Charleston Lodge No. 202.

Judges of the contest were Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, member of Brookline Lodge No. 886, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, member of Phillipsburg Lodge No. 395 and the Hon. James A. Farley, Chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. and a Past Exalted Ruler of Haverstraw Lodge No. 877.

Other winners and their awards were:

BOYS' DIVISION

Second Place—\$500 U. S. Savings Bond—John David Erickson, 221 North Berkley St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Third Place—\$300 U. S. Savings Bond—John A. Reeder, 604 Michigan Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

GIRLS' DIVISION

Second Place—\$500 U. S. Savings Bond—Barbara Anne Herrmann, 39 Anson Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Third Place—\$400 U. S. Savings Bond—Linda Lee Groome, 1100 Rotary Drive, High Point, N. C.

Miss Horak, a senior in the William Cullen Bryant High School, has long been a leader in Queens youth affairs and United Nations activities. She achieved an above-90 average in her high school studies. Among her major leadership activities she helped found the Queens Civic Youth Council; served as Co-Chairman of the Queens Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; was Co-Chairman of the 1955 Junior UNESCO Conference and represented her school on the city schools' General Organizations City Council.

Young Armer, a senior in the West Phoenix High School, served as President of the Student Body and was an officer of numerous other school organizations. Some of his outstanding achievements as a youth leader were his selection as Arizona's representative at an interstate safety conference, after which he organized the Arizona Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association; and his designation as state delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress and to the Westminster Fellowship National Assembly last year. The boy leader was also elected Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the 1954 American Legion Boys' Nation and his school grades earned him membership in the National Honor Society.

Elks National Foundation— "the Joy of Giving"

The Elks National Foundation—a \$5,000,000 fund—the entire income of which is used for worthy bequests—is "news" in Elkdom, so this month we start a new column devoted to news about the great deeds of our Foundation.

★ ★ ★

Mike Lynch, of Flint, Mich., wants to attend Michigan State College this fall but until he received a \$600 scholarship from the Foundation recently the prospects seemed poor. His father, late Brother Dr. P. R. Lynch, regrettably could no longer help. Because of that, and Mike's excellent scholastic record, there will be a \$600 scholarship from the Foundation for Mike each year that he is in college—providing, of course, that he maintains his grades. This grant was made under the Foundation's Emergency Educational Fund for the children of deceased members of the Order who deserve financial assistance in obtaining a higher education.

★ ★ ★

As we go to press, word comes from Chairman John F. Malley that, "We have the satisfaction of announcing that on the last day of our fiscal year total contributions to the Elks National Foundation exceeded those of any previous year. The total amount tabulated to date is \$353,990.79.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Antoinette C. Morris, staff member at the palsy clinic at Children's Hospital in Denver, is one of the many women who are doing outstanding work in relieving suffering in this critical field of medicine. For several years the Foundation has aided in the training of cerebral palsy therapists, recognizing the acute shortage of trained personnel. Under the sponsorship of Denver lodge, this year, Mrs. Morris, with the assistance of a \$650 fellowship from the Foundation, will extend her knowledge of cerebral palsy by taking advanced training at the children's Rehabilitation Institute at Reisterstown, Md. Another great deed made possible by your contributions to the Foundation.

★ ★ ★

Queens Borough, N. Y., lodge No. 878 again this year has made the very substantial gift of \$2,000 to the Foundation.

★ ★ ★

Did you know that your contributions to the Foundation are deductible for tax purposes? Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Foundation and an attorney, particularly calls the deductibility of Foundation grants to the attention of fellow members of the bar who are engaged in estate work.



Receiving \$800 U. S. Savings Bonds from President Eisenhower at the White House, while Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick looks on, are Frances Marie Horak and John Michael Armer, winners in the Order's annual Youth Leadership Contest. The youth leaders were selected from 10,000 entries.

ELK VETERANS COMMITTEE NEWS

Below: As Trustee of the Vermont Elks Assn., Bruce O. Campbell, left, P.E.R. of Hartford Lodge, accepts from Mgr. C. L. Jacobs of the VA Hospital in White River Junction a VA Voluntary Services Award, in recognition of the fine recreational activities the Assn. as a whole, and the individual lodges of the State, are sponsoring there, regularly and frequently.



Above: This photograph was taken at Chelsea Naval Hospital not long ago, where much of the outstanding Veterans Activities of the Massachusetts Elks Assn. is conducted. It commemorates a visit made by Past Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan, standing second from right, background, and Gen. Frank O'Rourke, State Committee Chairman, sixth from left.



Above: For the fifth year, Lockport, N. Y., Elks and their wives brought cheer to the nearly 900 patients at the VA Hospital in Buffalo, when this photograph was taken. After receiving gifts, and enjoying Ray Kneeland's vaudeville acts, the music of Jack Gailor's Band and refreshments, the servicemen voiced their enthusiastic appreciation to Committee Chairman G. A. Epps, State Trustee, and Co-Chairmen and P.E.R.'s Dave Foley and C. F. Niland, P.D.D. The hospital is visited by each of the Dist. lodges, in turn and Lockport's visit had Ralph Hubbell, popular WBEN-TV sportscaster as MC for the 90-minute show.

Right: The money was fake, but the atmosphere and enthusiasm authentic, when 165 VA patients squandered \$410,000, gambling at the Salt Lake City, Utah, Elk's semi-annual "Las Vegas Night" at Fort Douglas Hospital. Led by retiring E.R. F. E. Delvie, the Elks and their ladies served as croupiers, dealers and bartenders. In old-time Western garb, they were replicas of the real thing, found in the famous Yucca Flat city.



This photograph, taken after the Annual Veterans Service Drive of Santa Maria, Calif., Elkdom, gives ample evidence of the reason State Chairman Robert N. Traver, center, classifies it as No. 1 in the Nation in collecting veterans' rehabilitation items. This year's drive, which found everything from an addressograph machine to a zygomorphic bone in the Elks' collection room, was climaxed by a dinner and entertainment program for about 400 of the many contributors. Others pictured include lodge Committee Chairman A. M. Melby, E.R. Carl Engel and Secy. J. A. Weldon.



Quincy Lodge is one of California's youngest, but it's right up with the rest of them when it comes to participation in the Hides for Vets program. It has shipped 200 hides to a tannery for processing by the Calif. Elks Assn. Committee and has another 50 ready. Here, E.R. Arthur Myers, right, and Committee Chairman Lewis Barr help a truckman load the hides for shipment.

ROD & GUN

BY TED TRUEBLOOD

Ted Trueblood tells why he would rather catch one trout on a dry fly than ten any other way.



THE boy in the service station said the fishing was red hot in the box canyon on the North Fork. Then I stopped at a country store to buy some groceries and got to talking about fishing to the proprietor. He said, "I have something to show you."

We went back to his freezer and he pulled out a rainbow that weighed a little better than seven pounds. He said, "I got him out of the box canyon on the North Fork."

When I parked my car beside the box canyon there were already a dozen others there. I walked out to the edge of the basalt cliff so that I could look down on the stream as I pulled on my waders and set up my tackle. The water looked good, but it was well populated—at least by fishermen.

I found a spot where I could climb down to the level of the stream and another where there was room to fish. Then I noticed that the salmon (stone) flies were hatching. I couldn't see any rises, but I knew that when these big, clumsy insects are coming off many of them fall into the water and flutter frantically trying to get out as they float along. Big fish love them. A big dry fly that might look to a trout like a fluttering stone fly seemed a good bet.

I tied one on and began to cast. Half an hour later I was still casting. The other anglers, most of whom were using bait or spinning lures of various kinds, were rushing up and down the shore and fishing out into the river as far as they could reach. It appeared quite obvious that whatever fish were close enough for them to cover must be suffering from an acute case of nerves. No wonder they wouldn't strike!

I began looking for spots that were hard to reach. I soon found one. It was a pocket behind one rock and in front of another on the other side of the river. It was only about three feet wide and ten long, but it was the kind of water that big fish like. Whatever fish might be in it would not have been frightened by spinning lures and gobs of salmon eggs.

I waded as far into the river as I could and then began trying to reach the pocket. It was just about as far as I could

cast and the situation was further complicated by the fact that the current between me and it was quite swift. In order to float my dry fly properly, I had to mend my cast as soon as the line touched the water. If I didn't throw a big loop of slack upstream the current would quickly pull the fly out of the good area where I was.

After trying for possibly twenty minutes, I finally succeeded in doing everything just right. The dry fly bobbed saucily along for five or six feet and then it disappeared in a heart-stopping swirl. I struck and instantly a heavy fish raced away downstream.

I FINALLY landed a pink-sided rainbow that weighed exactly three pounds and returned to the spot from which I had been casting. Once again I resumed my efforts to float a dry fly properly down the inviting pocket on the other side of the channel. Once again it took me fif-

teen or twenty minutes to succeed in doing everything just right. When I finally did, another fish struck. This time, however, the swirl looked as though it had been made by a salmon. I set the hook and came up solid against him. I couldn't budge him. Everything was static for several seconds. Then he turned and deliberately swam downstream on the far side of the rock.

I tried my best to turn him before he reached it, but I soon felt the leader grating around the granite. Then I eased the tension and attempted to flip my line clear. I couldn't do it. He swam downstream two or three yards and then, I presume, he turned and headed into the current. I was powerless to move him. He would neither swim upstream nor go on down. I held for possibly a minute, waiting for him to make up his mind, but when he seemed determined to remain motionless I began to increase the pressure. I pulled harder and harder. Eventually the leader broke.

Obviously, I'll never know how big that trout was, but I had just landed one that weighed three pounds. I didn't have
(Continued on page 46)



A good fish, such as Ted has here, is more fun when it is taken on a fly rod.



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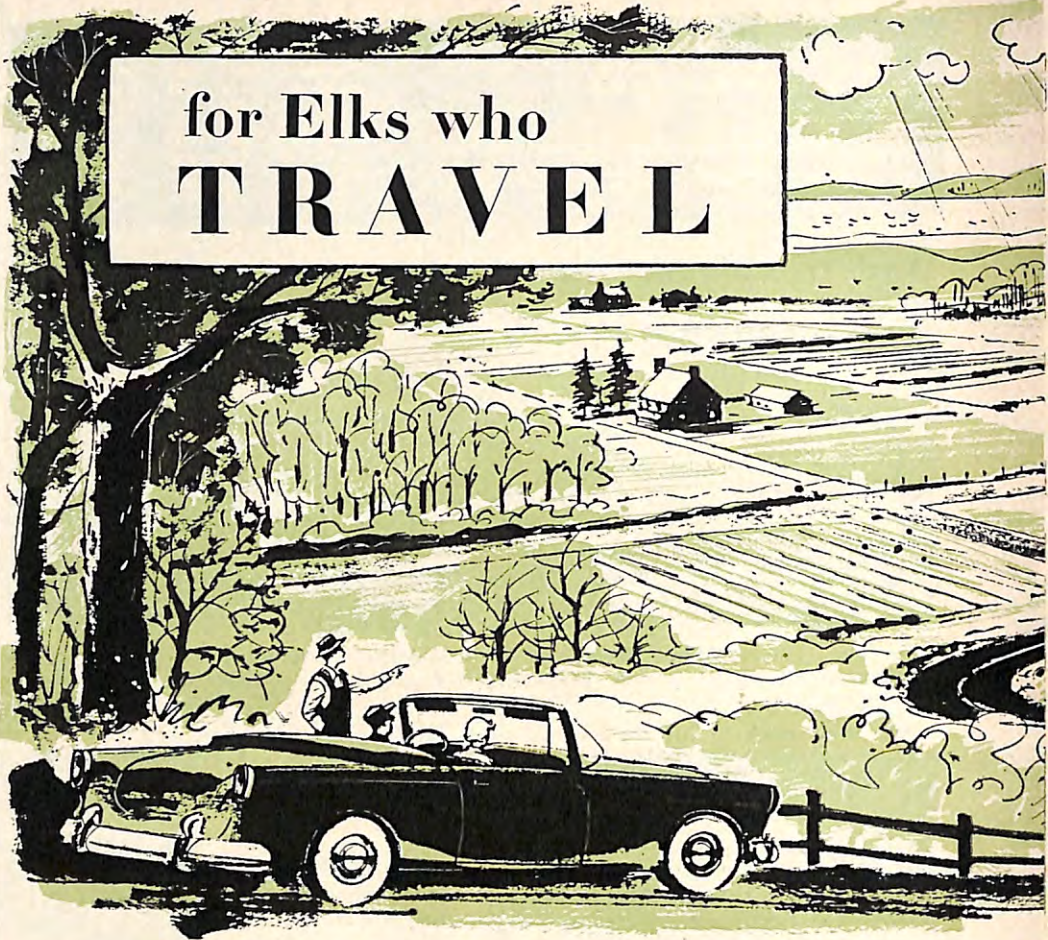
HEADING FOR THE JERSEY SHORE?

While on the way stop and relax at

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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.

for Elks who TRAVEL



Convention visitors to Philadelphia in July come to a State rich in history and scenery.

BY HORACE SUTTON

ILLUSTRATED BY TOM HILL

FOR those traveling types who will be convening in Philadelphia in July for the Grand Lodge Convention and breathing Brotherly Love and liberty in that headquarters of those sentiments, we have gathered a number of ideas for trips in the surrounding landscape.

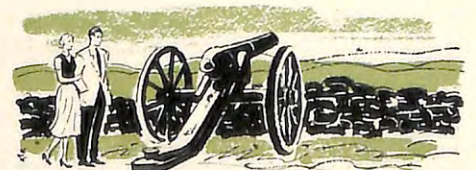
I shall leave for other quills the story of what's to be seen inside Philadelphia's city limits, trusting that the chronicler has not forgotten to tell you about Book-binder's for eating and the business around Independence Hall for sightseeing. I will say no more other than that an Independence National Historic Project is in the works and that it will take in a number of prime historical buildings running for several blocks in two directions from Independence Square.

However, for those heading out of the city on excursions, I would first point out the matter of route number 30 which swings west of Philadelphia bound inexorably for Lancaster and beyond. First of all, there is Valley Forge which, to be sure, is one of the most venerated spots in all America. It is located about eight miles from Norristown, which is a Philadelphia suburb. There is a small museum

at 18 East Penn St. in Norristown, but the area of Washington's bitter encampment in the freezing winter of 1777 and 1778 is enclosed within a state-run park of over 2,000 acres. The government has erected a National Memorial Arch, a \$100,000 memorial to commemorate the ordeal, and a portion of one of Washington's reports is lettered on it:

*Naked and Starving as They Are,
We Cannot Enough Admire the Incomparable Patience and Fidelity of the Soldiery.*

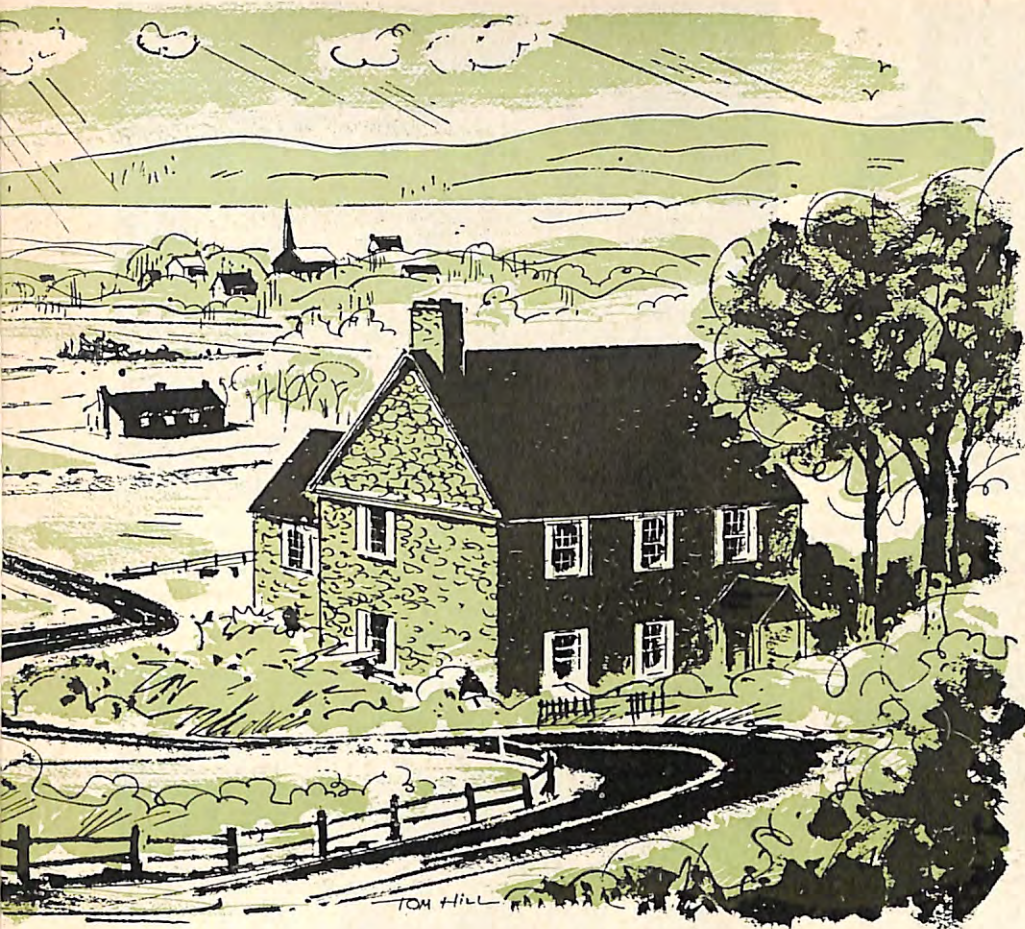
Washington's tent and flag are on view



Gettysburg is an easy drive.

in Patriot's Hall, and his headquarters in Pott's House have been recreated as they perhaps were when he directed the operation.

For anyone who would enjoy an ex-



curtion into the land of the plain people, the followers of the Amish, Mennonite and Dunkard religions will be found in and around the Lancaster area, some fifty-five miles or so from Philadelphia. A treatise on the strange ways of the plain people has been outlined in this



Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

space before, but for those who missed it and would consider the Lancaster area as a point of excursion from the Philadelphia Convention we will hold a slight review.

The Pennsylvania Dutch emigrated here from 1683 until the American Revolution, mostly from Alsace, Germany and Switzerland. They speak their own patois to this day and flavor English with such words as ferhuddled and fermixt, all of which mean "mixed up." The Amish dress in big black hats, wear beards if they are married, use no buttons, own no cars or phones and travel about in strange wagons. The Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster is positively encased in Pennsylvania Dutch lore and also has organized a series of Pennsylvania Dutch week-ends which include guided tours by

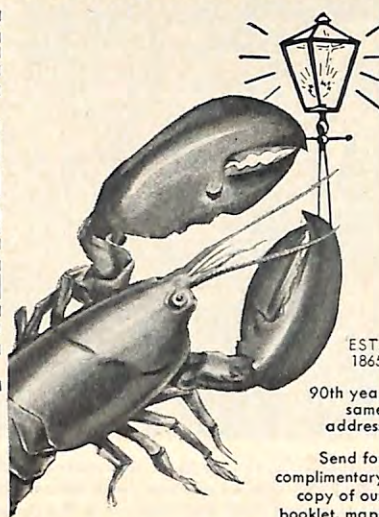
bus into the heartland of the plain people and including visits to their homes and workshops. As a random point of added interest for those getting up to New York, just an hour and forty minutes on the fast train from Philly, a bright new musical called "Plain and Fancy" is on the boards, all about the Pennsylvania Dutch. Just one of the many hits carried over into the summer season.

By following the Route 30 road westward for about another fifty miles (117 miles from Philadelphia) the traveler will come to Gettysburg National Military Park organized in 1895 to commemorate the momentous battle of the Civil War which was fought with such disastrous results on the first three days of July 1863. Lee's daring thrust into Northern territory came up from the Shenandoah Valley, hoping to deliver a crushing defeat and to permit the South to sue for its independence. Over 75,000 Confederate troops were committed against 97,000 Union troops. When it was over Lee's casualties were 28,000, and Union losses in killed, wounded and captured were 23,000. Over 3,700 Federals remain interred at Gettysburg in a park that now consists of 2,548 acres, 26 miles of paved roads and more than 2,300 markers and monuments. It takes two hours for a battlefield tour conducted by a licensed guide and the fee is \$4, but shorter tours are available for less. You ought to see the cyclorama depicting Pickett's Charge

(Continued on page 45)

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Wapakoneta, Ohio, Lodge's E.R. Harry B. Miller, second from left, presents a \$200 check to Blume High School Band Director Jack Bigelow in the presence of Carl Painter, Youth Activities Committee Chairman, and Band member Pat Hutchens. The talented musical unit had been invited to attend the Cherry Festival in the Nation's Capital, and the Elks made this donation to help defray the expense of the journey.



D.D. Theodore H. Snyder, left, welcomes U. S. Congressman John V. Beamer, center, who flew in from Washington, D. C., to become a member of Wabash, Ind., Lodge as one of a class initiated by the lodge's No. Cent. Dist. Ritualistic Champions in the presence of a large crowd of Elks. In the background is Stanley Mann, the lodge's new E.R., left, and Jr. P.E.R. Robert E. Richards. At right, is Montie Talbert.



The officers of Ames, Ia., Lodge, are pictured with members of the Iowa State Championship Basketball Team from the local high school, who were guests of the Elks at a banquet at their home recently.



This is the 1954 Little League Championship Baseball Team, sponsored by Dowagiac, Mich., Lodge, which won 12 and lost only five games during the past season, with two no-hit games to their credit.

NEWS of the LODGES



Retiring E.R. Stanford Nave, who received a P.E.R.'s pin from T. J. King, Elizabethton, Tenn., Lodge's first Exalted Ruler, presents a \$200 check to County Polio Fund Chairman John Crockett.

Georgia Elks Meet at Columbus

Thirty-four of the State's 37 lodges were represented by 140 delegates to the Spring Meeting of the Georgia Elks Assn. at Columbus.

Highlight of the two-day session was the report on the progress of the Assn.'s crippled children's program as carried out through its work at "Aidmore", the Hospital for Crippled Children which it conducts. More than \$62,000 has been presented during the year to "Aidmore" by the lodges of Georgia, including \$11,700 donated by the Elks' ladies who held a meeting of their own during this period.

Dr. Feder Honored by Hannibal, Mo., Elks

One of the outstanding events on the calendar for the members of Hannibal Lodge No. 1198 was a dinner and special meeting honoring Nick H. Feder, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees. Many Missouri and Illinois lodges were represented at this affair in which most of the officers of the Missouri State Elks Assn. participated.

During the dinner, to which the Elks'

ladies had been invited, Dr. Feder delivered an outstanding talk on the Order, with emphasis on our National Foundation and the Home at Bedford, Va.

Special permission had been granted to the lodge to install its new officers on this occasion; taking part in this Ritual were Pres. Anthony J. Beckmann, Vice-Pres.-at-Large Francis Karr, Vice-Pres. Edward B. Kelley, Treas. Foster Thurston, Inner Guard Carl Kelsay, Tiler Stanley Ingold, Trustee Druey Goodman and Marshal H. F. Schultz of the State Assn., D.D.'s Edward F. Huncker of Mo. East and H. Foster Sears of Ill. W. Cent., and Missouri P.D.D. Rudolph Betlach.

Mont. Elks' Scholarship Committee Meets

Dorothy A. McGuire of Cut Bank and John T. Bonner of Butte have been declared winners of the top Mont. Elks Assn. Annual Scholarships of \$400 each. Other awards, in amounts decreasing to \$200, went to seven other young men and an equal number of girls.

The announcement was made by Joe McCarthy, State Chairman.



Left: Among those honored on Old Timers Night at Red Wing, Minn., Lodge were these 40-year members: R. L. C. Geib, seated left, and C. S. Barnhart, right, and, back row, left to right: P.E.R. W. C. Risse, A. F. Hall, C. P. Diepenbrock, A. O. Anderson and P.E.R. W. M. Ericson. The lodge also boasts four brothers who have been Elks over 25 years—Carl, Edward, Herman and John Dahl.



Above: State Assn. Pres. S. Glen Converse, left, and E.R. Donald H. Gardner of Alma, Mich., Lodge, right, pictured on P.E.R.'s Night when the lodge paid tribute to Fred W. Goodes, center. Now serving his 23rd term as Secy. of that branch of the Order, Mr. Goodes has never missed a single session of his lodge.

Right: This is New Orleans, La., Lodge's magnificent float entered in the Elks Krewe of Orleanians Parade, a traditional part of the famous Mardi Gras celebration of that city.



Above: E.R. James S. Woodworth, Jr., presents Robinson, Ill., Lodge's \$10,000 check to Chairman J. Paul Hughes of the Funding Campaign Committee, to help finance the construction of a public swimming pool in that city.



Left: Manistique, Mich., Elklodm is well-known for its youth work; now it's assisting in forming The Harvesters, a social and recreational group of men and women past the prime of life. A. J. Radgens, one of these Elks, is pictured as he served a group at a party at the lodge home where the older people are acquiring new friends, interests and diversions.

No. Cent. Dist. Ohio Bowling Results

The Elks of Delaware Lodge No. 76 were cordial hosts to competitors in the 11th Annual Ohio No. Cent. Dist. Handicap Bowling Tournament. The event, held between Jan. 8th and Feb. 13th, had a record number of entries, with 14 lodges offering a total of 131 five-men teams, 321 two-men teams and 640 single entries, vying for a total of \$2,726 in prizes.

The Erwin Builders from Lorain took the five-man event, with Ashland's C. Reich and R. Keen pairing up to take top prize in the doubles, and kegler Keen going on to capture high honors in the individual event.

G. Shinn of Wooster took the All-Events title with 1,796 actual pin-fall, with special prizes for actual pin-fall in each event going to five Wooster bowlers, the Strock's Texaco team; W. Ewell and P. Edwards, a double from Norwalk, and R. Chamberlain of Marion.



Officers of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Lodge and the class they initiated in honor of State Pres. Maurice Conn, center foreground. Others include E.R. J. J. Siegner and Past State Presidents Edw. W. McCabe, Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee Chairman, and S. J. Elkins, Jr., Special Deputy.

LODGE NOTES

Agnes G. Cleary, RN, has devoted 25 years to the crippled children of New Jersey. Since 1930, she has given all her nursing skill to the work of the Elks Crippled Children's Committee, and not long ago New Brunswick Lodge honored this fine record with a dinner attended by many of Miss Cleary's admirers. The subject for laudatory editorials in several newspapers. Nurse Cleary was given much credit by the Elks for the success of their program, one of the best in the country.

Danville, Va., Elkdom's last session of the lodge year saw 40 candidates initiated, making it possible for the lodge to show an eight-per-cent membership increase for the year.

When 13 Beacon, N. Y., Elks of 30 years' affiliation were given Life Memberships, Hubert Klein wasn't on hand; he'd taken himself off to Stuart-Jensen, Fla., to live. Rather than mail Mr. Klein his card, Program Chairman R. L. Rogers, P.E.R., called on Stuart-Jensen's E.R., Richard Hupfel, to do the honors for him. His mission was accomplished on March 28th, when these Florida Elks not only made the presentation but initiated a class in Mr. Klein's honor. By coincidence, it was Beacon Elk officers who had initiated Mr. Hupfel some years ago.

One of the events marking Newton, Mass., Lodge's 40th Anniversary was the burning of the mortgage on its home. P.E.R.'s Nicholas Veducchio and D. W. Kearn, and Trustee Paul L. Mullen handled this happy duty.

Highlight of the Spring Meeting of the N. J. Elks Assn. at Penns Grove, when Pres. Edward J. Griffith presided, was the report of Dr. Louis Hubner. As Chairman of the Assn.'s New Lodge Committee he revealed that the State had acquired six new lodges during the year.

On April 1st, Hamilton, Ohio, boasted 1,732 Elks. During March, 102 had been initiated—42 in honor of retiring E.R. William Ziegenhardt; 60 in tribute to Secy. J. Earl Gray, P.D.D., who served as E.R. for the Ritual before D.D. Marc Humbert and a large crowd.

When Furman University sponsored a Scholarship Recognition Day, one of the students honored was Miss Frances Self, who won a 1954 Elks National Foundation Scholarship. On hand to congratulate her at the University were E.R. W. J. Mullinnix and Est. Lead. Knight J. D. Ross of Greenville, S. C., Lodge.

Right: Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lodge's P.E.R.'s Night paid special tribute to 86-year-old Patrick J. Smith who served as E.R. in 1907. A Life Member, Mr. Smith was honored at a dinner attended by James A. Gunn of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge and 150 others. Left to right: E.R. J. E. Ruscher; Frank Smith, brother of the veteran Elk; P.E.R. Edward R. Myer, Co-Chairman; Mr. Smith; P.E.R. J. T. Russell, Co-Chairman.



Elkdom's Leader Addresses Louisiana Elk Convention

Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick was guest of honor and principal speaker at the 1955 Convention of the La. State Elks Assn. at Alexandria during April. Other special guests at the organization's 19th annual conclave included D.D. Leon B. Page, former Grand Tiler Sidney A. Freudenstein, Rev. Dennis A. Curren, Honorary Chaplain of Alexandria Lodge, and Harold S. Rubenstein, long-time Secy. of the Texas Elks Assn.

During the three-day meeting, the Assn. endorsed the continuation of its sponsorship of the Eye Bank, in assisting the restoration of sight to the blind. This project was delineated over TV Station KALB by Dr. James H. Allen and Miss Eleanora McMair of the Southern Eye Bank, assisted by Dr. B. M. Wilson.

Impressive Memorial Services, the finest in Assn. history, were enhanced by the voices of a choral group from Louisiana College, with George J. Ginsberg of the host lodge as eulogist.

Dr. Milton Honigman of Alexandria was elected President of the Assn. for the ensuing year, with Norman Brandon of Lake Charles as 1st Vice-Pres.; Hoyt Strain, Baton Rouge, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Miles J. Byrne of Shreveport, five-year Trustee; Theo. J. Duhon, Baton Rouge, Chaplain; W. B. Johnson, Jennings, Sgt.-at-Arms, and T. J. McCain, Natchitoches, Tiler. Continuing as Secy. and Treas., respectively, are E. F. Heller of Alexandria and Clarence LaCroix of Baton Rouge.

A \$400 scholarship was awarded to Carl Vernon Harris and Shreveport's

team took the Ritualistic Title over Baton Rouge. Social highlights enjoyed by the 250 delegates and an equal number of visitors included Open House, special events for the ladies and a banquet and ball honoring Mr. Jernick and retiring Pres. Herbert L. Boudreaux.

Hightstown, N. J., Gets Elks Lodge of the Year

No. 1955 was assigned to one of New Jersey's many new lodges, when on March 20, 1955, Hightstown Lodge came into being with about 230 members. D.D. Charles A. Hotaling conducted the well-attended ceremonies at which outgoing E.R. J. A. Monaghan and his officers of Freehold Lodge, sponsor of this new branch of Elkdom, initiated the Charter Member Class in the presence of Dr. Louis Hubner, P.D.D. and Chairman of the State's New Lodge Committee.

Lyndhurst Lodge's Drill Team assisted in the ceremonies which were followed by a buffet dinner and dancing.

Linden, N. J., Lodge Opens Doors to 190 Members

E.R. Edmund C. Heskin and his officers of Elizabeth Lodge No. 289 handled the initiation when 190 men became affiliated with Linden Lodge No. 1960, instituted by D.D. J. Francis Moroney.

Joseph A. Bader of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities was an inspired speaker at this event, during which E.R. Clayton Wilson and his officers of No. 1960 were installed by State Assn. Pres. Edward J. Griffith.

Assisting in these ceremonies were



Left: At Meriden Lodge where New Britain, Bridgeport and Williamantic competed for the Conn. Ritualistic title are Bridgeport's victors, left to right: Michael Colandrea, Inner Guard; Leo Liddle, Chaplain; D. A. Daly, Est. Lead. Knight; W. K. Mulvihill, Coach; H. J. Brennan, E.R.; E. F. Reagan, Est. Loyal Knight; R. C. Benedetto, Est. Lect. Knight; John Edwards, Esq.; Jack Windt, Candidate.

P.D.D.'s Dr. Louis Hubner, Harold Swallow, Charles A. Rorke, Edward J. Hannon, and James Bates, State Vice-Pres. Harrison Barnes, former State Vice-Pres. Charles Marosi, Jr., and Elizabeth Lodge's Organist J. A. Rose. Later, supper and entertainment were enjoyed.

Lawrence, Mass., Elks Act for Child Safety

Designed to protect the city's school children from degenerates who would molest and harm them, 12,000 pamphlets alerting youngsters and parents to these dangers have been issued by Lawrence Lodge No. 65.

The folder is illustrated with eight pictures warning against strangers, the hazards of wandering about alone, particularly in specific areas, and throughout its pages is the reminder: "Get the license number of the car". The book also contains a special message to parents to remind the youngsters of these rules repeatedly, and of the necessity of reporting any untoward incidents promptly to teachers, police, mailmen, bus drivers and to their parents.

The pamphlets were distributed to both public and parochial grammar school students. This was followed by visits to the schools by members of the local police department who delivered short talks on the purpose of the program and to stress its importance to the youngsters' safety.

Fire Capt. Wm. J. Mains, now Est. Lead. Knight of No. 65, introduced the idea of this project to the lodge whose members promptly adopted it as part of their Youth Activities. To date several arrests have been made and convictions secured as a direct result of the pamphlet's reaching both child and parent. Commissioner of Public Safety Louis J. Scanlon, the Lawrence police and its Dept. of Schools, as well as representatives of the Mass. State Elks Assn., have voiced deep appreciation to Lawrence Elksdom for this splendid project.



D.D. Hubert A. Gallagher accepts Carlisle, Pa., Lodge's \$1,100 check for the Elks National Foundation from E.R. Robert T. Pitzer who had promised ten \$100 subscriptions during his term. The event took place on Old Timers Night.

EXTENSION GRANTED ON TWO GOLD STAR GOALS

Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick has extended the deadline for the accomplishment of two Gold Star Objectives—the \$200 Subscription for each lodge to the Elks National Foundation, and participation in the organization of one new lodge in each District (or exhaust the possibilities thereof).

Originally scheduled for completion by March 31, these objectives are extended to June 30, 1955.

This additional time is given to both lodges and State Associations, and lodge officials as well as State Presidents are urged to cooperate in the achievement of these goals by the end of this month.



E.R. Eugene G. Webb presents a \$100 check to Anna E. Haney as Dr. Melvin Hess of Atlanta, Ga., Lodge's Scholarship Committee hands a similar award to Walter W. McBride.



As a tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, Sumter, S. C., Lodge welcomed a class of candidates, among whom was the fifth State Senator to be initiated into that lodge. The Elk Legislators are, left to right foreground: J. C. West, L. G. Mishoe, Wm. P. Baskin, H. B. Richardson and J. H. McFaddin. They appear with, background: D.D. E. T. Gulledge, Sr., E.R. T. W. Kerlin and P.D.D. G. D. Levy.

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Scottsbluff, Neb., Lodge's National Foundation Membership Committee Chairman and Est. Lead. Knight, R. B. Boschult, left, and Est. Lect. Knight Joe Tando stand before the lodge's display board listing the names of Elks who had purchased membership in the Elks National Foundation. A total of 101 subscribed within a 45-day period, with Joe Tando responsible for securing 58 subscriptions.



Cecil Daley, fifth from left, is the first E.R. of the new Hightstown, N. J., Lodge. He is pictured with his fellow officers and Dr. Louis Hubner, State New Lodge Committee Chairman, center background.



When Presque Isle, Me., Lodge was instituted recently, its Charter Members elected these men as their first panel of officers. They are led by E.R. John R. Hall, P.D.D., seated third from left.

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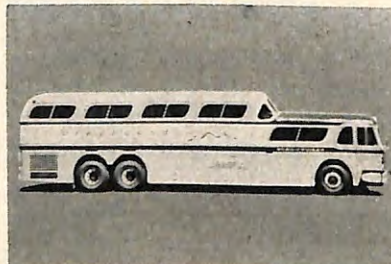
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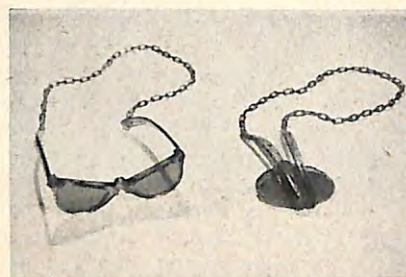
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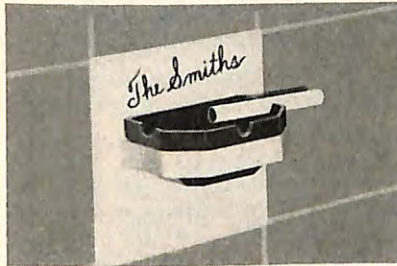
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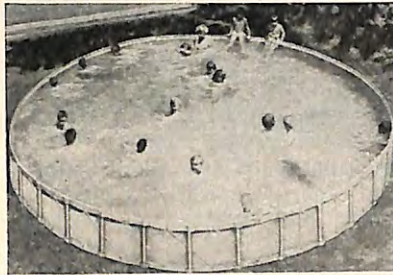
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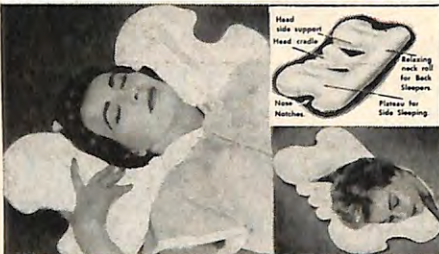
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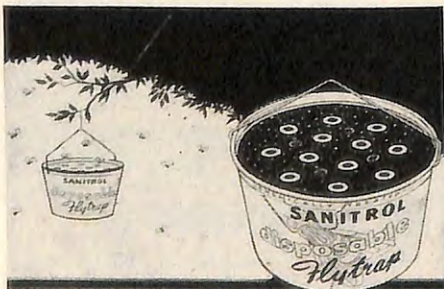
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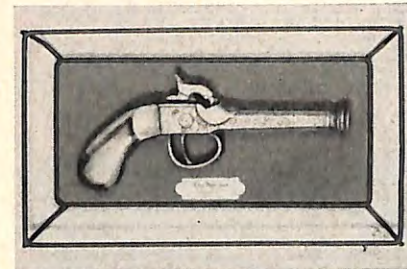
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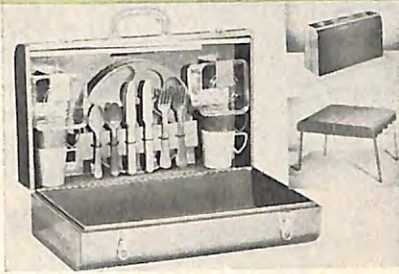


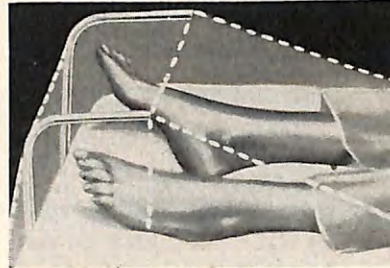
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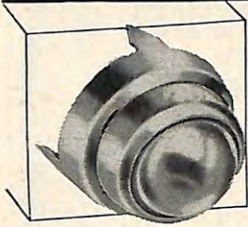


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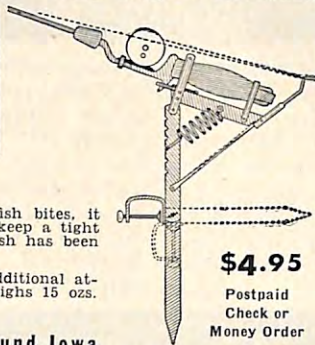
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PAN AMERICAN TRAVEL POSTERS bring color and excitement into your home or club. 28" x 42", of striking design, they portray Oriental mystery, South Sea charm, Parisian gaiety, among many foreign lands. We love them for playrooms, dens, summer camps. 6 assorted \$3.95; 12 assorted, \$7.50 ppd. Blue Horizons, Box 93-E6, Belmont, Mass.



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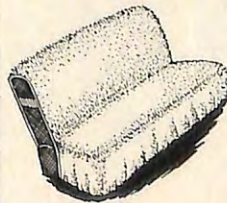
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Half-gallon \$12. 1 gal. \$22. 3 gals. \$57. Shipped prepaid with DO IT YOURSELF instructions. Order from **LETHELIN PRODUCTS CO., Inc.—Dept. A-1** 15 MacQuesten Parkway South Mount Vernon, N.Y. *MYSTIKIL® Termite Emulsion.

with Ed Faust



In the Doghouse

Almost any pup can become an effective watch dog.

UNTIL RECENTLY he's been as independent as a bachelor with a fat annuity but an event that caused him a considerable loss has made him a more subdued man. While he was away from his apartment one night not long ago some person or persons unknown broke into it and removed practically everything but the paper on the walls. Being one of those fatuous people who didn't believe in banks, he was, of course, ready made for the kind of people who look for people like him. Result, someone, somewhere is spending his money and to add to his distress the consensus of opinion in our village is that he all but invited his misfortune. Another but happier result is that he has become one of the most constant depositors in our local bank. He also became owner of a dog. "If I'd had a dog," he said to me, "whoever busted into my place wouldn't have gotten very far, I'll bet. And I'm training that pooch of mine to think burglars are a new kind of dog food."

Before the burglary my friend wasn't exactly an enthusiast about dogs. In fact you might have called him luke-cold in his attitude toward them. When he was advised to get one he not only welcomed the suggestion but wanted to go what he thought was all the way and buy a police dog. He was reluctantly steered away from that idea. I told him that I didn't know where he could buy such a dog and even if I did, I'd not advise him to bring one into his home, that he'd do better to hire the burglars. Among other things I told him that dogs trained for police work are wholly unsuited as house pets or to occupy anyone's home for any purpose. Their training disqualifies them because primarily they are taught to attack; to go into action when they discover anything which to them seems unusual or warranting suspicion. I doubt if dogs so trained are ever sold to individuals. Certainly I have never heard of this being done.

It can be easily imagined what the consequences would be if such a pup were turned loose in the average home. No visiting stranger would be safe and if the dog were turned out at night to wander at will, its owner would probably spend the rest of his life in court on the defending end of innumerable damage suits. Any dog, whether police trained or not, if schooled to be unusually aggressive can

be a 100 per cent headache to a law-abiding citizen. True, as guardians, police dogs have few superiors but the kind of guarding they are trained to do is directed in channels differing from guard work in the home.

The average alert and courageous dog as a house pet can be trained for all guarding purposes needful for the average home. As a matter of fact, the dog need not be over-burdened with courage; if he's prompt to sound an alarm when detecting an intruder that's enough.

HOUSEBREAKERS retreat from noise of even a small dog as quickly as they would from a platoon of police. The last thing they seek is attention while they work and a small dog, or any kind of barking dog, can arouse an entire neighborhood. As guardian, of course the large, warlike pooch is required. But even such dogs have to be trained to refuse food (possibly poisoned) from strangers and if circumstances permit the intruder

who is armed to use a gun, the dog stands little or no chances.

The police dog kept in the home would have to be muzzled at all times, in the home or when taken out for exercise. The training the canine policeman gets is in work highly specialized but that training is necessarily super-imposed on initial obedience training. First the dog has to learn to come when called. To range ahead of the policeman with whom it works or to walk quietly at the man's side at command. It must learn to lie down when told, to remain quietly seated or standing until it is given permission to move forward, to commanded to retreat.

As was stated by Victor Moench of the Professional Dog Trainers Association of America, dogs accepted for training must be more than one year old. In addition to being alert and aggressive the dogs must be reasonably intelligent and of steady temperament, not over-nervous nor easily

(Continued on page 53)

Photo by Ylla



Because of his build and disposition the English bulldog is not as aggressive as some breeds, but his scowl would make a burglar pause.



I See You Have Excellent Taste

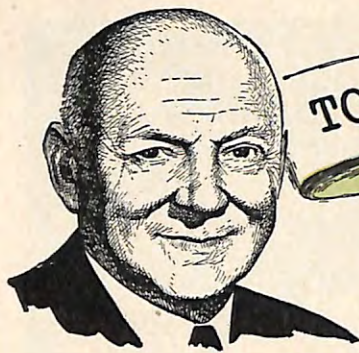
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TOM WRIGLEY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



UNCLE SAM has been bragging too much about our marvelous safeguards for national defense. Word has gone out from the White House, the Pentagon and other departments to "clam up" on news which contains information harmful to national security. USA citizens have always been told how their money for defense is spent. This information is good public relations in a free country. It helps in securing the billions of dollars in appropriations from Congress and gives America prestige at home and abroad as the greatest nation on earth. Government press information officers make news releases as complete as possible to let the public know by stories, TV, movies and pictures just what's going on. In recent months top officials say too many "know how" secrets have been revealed. There have been amazing details about the "Nautilus", the Nikis, nuclear bombs, radar and lots of other things. Moreover, this nation has new and startling models of planes, guns, tanks, ships and missiles now coming into the testing stage. People will be kept informed but more caution will be taken to cover important details. Behind the scenes the struggle between reporters who want the news and officials who take their orders too literally continues. Not so long ago a newspaper here had difficulty trying to find out the exact number of Chaplains in the United States Army. Information for an obituary of a Marine Corps Brigadier General came out with markings showing it had been submitted for "review and clearance" before being released. These are extremes, of course. In this country "censorship" is an ugly word and every effort is made to uphold the freedom of the press. However, in doing so we sometimes go too far.

MEET THE JIMTONS

Canvassers are at work on a new city directory for Washington and chances are it won't contain the name of Gilbert Jimton and his wife, Grace, who live at 208 Ansonia St., N.W. Mr. Jimton, according to the present directory, operates a grocery at 247 Item Ave., N.W. Ansonia Street is listed as extending from 246 Item Avenue to Starkton Avenue. No one has ever seen the Jimtons. Truth is they don't exist. Nobody lives at 208 Ansonia Street because there is no such

house and no such street. The grocery store also is all imaginary and so is Item Avenue and Starkton Avenue. Publishers of the directory have other families in the book, too, who never answer their phony phone numbers. They are listed, very casually but cleverly, so that promoters who attempt to lift lists of names out of the copyrighted book can be trapped. Mr. Jimton and his wife, Grace, undoubtedly will have moved out of the city when the new directory is printed but some of their imaginary friends will be listed, with complete information and with imaginary children going to an imaginary school.

CRYSTAL NEWS GAZERS

Political maneuverings are so confused some members of the National Press Club have organized the "Clear and Opaque Club". When anybody tries to explain any mixup the answer is "Yes, I know that." Membership is growing. Your reporter is president—so is every other member.

NEED FOR BLOOD

Federal Civil Defense reports that in the first 72 hours after a nuclear attack the nation would need the blood supply of eight normal months. A casualty load as high as 5,000,000 would need 9,775,000 units. A transfusion unit is slightly more than a pint.

LAND OF THE FREE

The government has finished an inventory of all the land we own and it adds up to 405 million acres, or one fifth of the whole country. Land, buildings and facilities cost 30 billion and this doesn't include national parks and forests. Interior Department owns over 50 per cent of the land with Agriculture second with 41 and Defense with five per cent. Nevada tops the list of states, with Uncle Sam owning 61,477,000 of the 70,264,000 acres, or 87.4 per cent. Iowa is low with only three per cent of its land owned by the U.S. Now that the inventory has been made, it will be kept up to date.

AT 165 MILLION MARK

The big population clock in the lobby of the Commerce Dept. shows U.S. total population is now estimated at 165,-

000,000. It registers one birth every eight seconds, one death every 21, one immigrant arriving every two minutes and one emigrant departing every 24. Keeps pretty accurate "time" too, considering the problem.

WHITE HOUSE CRAMPS

Those who have business with the Executive branch of the government realize the White House is entirely too small to serve present needs. When any President, however, even suggests an addition, a storm of protest is raised. Mr. Eisenhower has been having a survey made and there are howls of opposition. President Truman tried to get a bit more space but Congress refused to give the funds. He did put a sun deck on the roof. Most needed right now is a large room or auditorium where the President can greet large gatherings or delegations and hold press conferences. He now meets the press in an old room in the antiquated State, War and Navy building across the street. White House employees now number 274, about the same as in Truman's time. But they are scattered all over, with 102 in the West Wing where the President has his office, 39 in the East Wing and 126 in the old State War and Navy Building. Adding to the building expansion row is a suggestion that the stately Capitol be turned into a museum and a modern building constructed to house the Senate and House and all the offices.

WASHINGTON WAFFLES

The zoo's deadly bushmaster snake committed suicide by a hunger strike which began six months ago . . . Fifty-nine of the 75 Federal Housing offices in the country are now staffed with Eisenhower appointees . . . Sen. Humphrey of Minn. has a bill to make animals, including poultry, unconscious before they are killed . . . Congressmen can get a photographer on quick notice for a photograph with callers and have picture postcards ready for them in two hours . . . Military personnel had 71,667 autos shipped overseas for private use last year, freight prepaid . . . West terrace of the Capitol closed 16 years for repairs is at last opened and tourists can get an inspiring view of the city from it. Don't miss it if you're in Washington.

Riddle of Morocco

(Continued from page 5)

Panther of Marrakech, I tried to get the answer to the question whether the Nationalists will gain a speedy upperhand in their freedom struggle. I also sought additional information about the underlying causes for the ferment and the aspirations of the nationalists, torch-bearers in this frantic struggle for Moroccan independence.

In order to have a clearer picture of what is going on in that strife-ridden land, and for those of us who have little time to study a World Almanac, let's first locate French Morocco more closely and give a thumb nail sketch of events that led to the establishment of the French Protectorate. Morocco is actually cut up into two parts: The French Morocco section, about the size of our own State of California, with 8 to 9 million people, and the Spanish northern zone, about 220 miles long and 25 miles wide, hugging the Mediterranean coast, with one million inhabitants. Tangier, a small segment of 147 square miles of international status, is wedged in the Spanish zone, with 170,000 people.

For well over thirteen hundred years the descendants of Mohammed managed Morocco, or Mauretania, as its Roman invaders called it. Its history pages have been bloodstained and checkered. Barbarous Moorish tribes and other savage hordes spilled across the Atlas Mountains, terrorized Europe, conquered Spain, and founded a civilization which was kept alive, while Europe remained in darkness. In later years Morocco's history was inextricably linked with that of larger European powers. Morocco was needed by France to render possession of Algeria and Tunisia secure, for France's dream of becoming the custodian of a large African empire could be realized only if Morocco was brought into her fold.

Morocco, before 1912, was in utter confusion. Its tribes—mainly the warlike Berbers, then already headed by the famous Pasha of Marrakech—were warring against one another and the Sultan. To save his throne, the Sultan called in the French, who had already been active in Morocco, and who had induced the other large Powers to recognize that Morocco lay within the French "sphere of influence." Subsequently, a treaty was signed between the Sultan and the French that culminated in the establishment of the Protectorate, in 1912. France was given a free hand in Morocco. Tangier was given the status of an international port, while Spanish Morocco, in effect, might well be called a small province, sub-let by France to Spain.

At the beginning of French administration Morocco was in a state of turmoil. The Sultan's authority was extremely vague. France then made the wise move of sending General Lyautey,

a skilled and understanding administrator and brave soldier, and particularly known for his enlightened policy and friendship to the Berber tribesmen in the hinterland, to Morocco as the first Resident General. The country then was divided into two sections: (a) the fertile area west of the High and Middle Atlas Mountains, and (b) the near desert area to the East. Lyautey then affirmed his so-called Berber policy to the (b) section, the region inhabited by the Berber tribesmen, headed then, and still today, by the famous Berber chief, the Glaoui, the Black Panther of Marrakech. His family had been Berber chieftains for centuries and were noted for their political astuteness. The Pasha (and his millions of Berber tribesmen) almost immediately backed the French. He has been amply rewarded for his prescience. We shall meet the Pasha later.

OUTWARDLY, Morocco was calmed and controlled without serious hindrance. Complete pacification was not effected until the early 1930s, about the time when the nationalist movement saw its rise. The French then had the whole of Morocco under control, establishing a system of government based largely upon local custom. Marshal Lyautey preferred

to collaborate with, rather than dominate, the Berber chiefs. This in itself was a very wise move, since in Morocco there has always existed a rivalry between the Moslem factions, and a definite hostility between the urban Arabs and the back-country Berber tribesmen. True, Lyautey met force with force.

Historically, we know that the first people to enter recorded history in Morocco were the Berbers, a fact of no little importance, since Berber stock does now predominate. These Berbers were an Aryan or "white" race, most of them exhibiting South-European characteristics, but others again of obvious Nordic admixtures. Berbers and Arabs therefore differ in physical, culture and mental characteristics. Still, the Berbers embraced Islam and were associated with Arabs in some of the "holy wars" of conquest. In the mountain areas, where millions of Berbers reside, they are governed, as it were, by the Pasha and his underlings the Caid. It is here that the Berbers, to an amazing degree, have retained their racial purity and customs of centuries ago.

This brings us to the Sultan, a man who, regarded as a direct descendant of the Prophet, and wielding a tremendous influence over the millions of Moslems, still has but nominal authority. Residing in the international city of Tangier, the Sultan has his own *Shereefian* or Sultanic government, known also as the *Makhzen*. The Sultan retains control over the Koranic or religious Moslem education, Moslem law and all Moslem religious issues. The true ruler, however, is the French Resident General. There also exists an embryo National Council, with equally limited powers, however. Measures initiated by the Resident General cannot become law until approved by the Sultan, that is, if he does not care to take the risk of being obdurate. A recent innovation has been also the institution of a Council of Ministers, with advisory powers. The Sultan's nominees then act as liaison officers with the French.

The decrees of the central authority are administered by the Pashas in the towns, and the Caid, in the country regions, each again with a French *controlleur*, or some sort of overseer at their side. Even when the French official is only advisory, he is still the ultimate authority.

This makes for a rather equivocal political situation in Morocco. While not a colony but merely a protectorate, Morocco in actual fact has a status that differs little from that of a colony, as the effective power of the Sultan and his Government is restricted and the country's real ruler is the French Resident General. All this, of course, is grist in the nationalist mill of grievances.

Now the real nationalist movement in

Indiana Elks Praised

You will be pleased to learn of the fine praise of the outstanding Cancer Research Project, which has long been the chief concern of Indiana Elksdom, as expressed in a letter from Dr. John D. Van Nuys, Dean of the Indiana Univ. Medical Center where much of this work is conducted.

The letter, addressed to Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick and dated March 31st, 1955, reads in part:

"It was indeed a pleasure to have you and the officers of the Indiana Elks Association as our very brief visitors on the occasion of your trip to Indiana. We are very proud of what the Elks Association has done in furthering the work in cancer research in Indiana and it affords us a great deal of pleasure in being able to point out the projects that they have sponsored to all visitors that come to the Medical Center campus. I am sure that you and all other Elks would take a great deal of pride and satisfaction in hearing the comments that are made by visitors from other schools and from abroad. They are almost without exception greatly surprised that a fraternal Order would sponsor fundamental research in such a generous and consistent manner."

Dr. Van Nuys refers to the more than \$450,000 the Indiana Elks have contributed to this important work during the past eight years.

Queens Elks Attack Juvenile Delinquency

Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge No. 878 has launched an attack on juvenile delinquency that has been hailed as "an inspirational example for all organizations to follow". Long under consideration by Queens Elks, the campaign, which will mobilize families and neighborhoods on a broad front, was spurred by the recent wanton shooting to death of a boy by a youthful hoodlum in another of New York City's boroughs.

SIX-POINT PLAN

Plan for the campaign, drafted by the Lodge's Youth Committee headed by Judge John F. Scilleppi, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum and former Chairman of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, has these major points:

1. Stronger disciplinary action by parents of their own children
2. A voluntary curfew to keep teenagers off the streets and at home at night
3. Greater participation by parents in PTA and other neighborhood organizations dealing with the problem
4. Neighborhood surveys to determine the scope of the problems and conditions contributing to it

5. Machinery to deal privately, on a preventive basis, with individual cases of delinquency

6. Organization of citizens into Neighborhood Minute Men Committees.

Queens Elks moved into action after District Attorney T. Vincent Quinn and his assistants had given members of the Lodge a shattering picture of the problem of youthful hooliganism. Brother Quinn's talk was buttressed by exhibits of weapons, many of them home-made, taken from teen-age delinquents, and the play-back of a taped recording of the interrogation of a youthful armed robbery suspect. The questioning revealed a home and community environment classically conducive to delinquency.

Immediately following this presentation, the Lodge adopted a resolution presented by the Youth Committee that read in part:

"... we request our entire membership of 5,645 civic-minded Elks residing in all sections of Queens County to form Neighborhood Minute Men Committees to urge their neighbors to exercise more home discipline; to enforce voluntary curfews with their own children; and to organize community action to elimi-

nate conditions that may be conducive to juvenile delinquency".

The Lodges action was lauded by District Attorney Quinn, who declared that, "Juvenile delinquency has been a matter of grave concern to all law enforcement agencies of our city. There has been endless conversation about its causes. I am especially gratified with the forthright and positive action taken by my own lodge. Queens Elks are setting an inspirational example for all organizations to follow. This community-level program points the way to a solution of the problem of teen-age crime".

Exalted Ruler William C. Eisenhardt promised the District Attorney that every resource of the Lodge will be used to make the program effective throughout the Borough.

"Queens Lodge has met many other civic problems successfully and, while this is more serious and more complicated, I am confident that we can and will meet the problem of juvenile delinquency just as successfully", Brother Eisenhardt told the meeting. "The problem is aggravated by a small minority of young people, whose lack of proper home background has led them into conflict with society. Our task is to isolate them, so that they will not contaminate other youngsters, and do everything possible to rehabilitate them".

Morocco saw its rise in 1934, when France restored to the Berber tribes their own traditional methods of applying their common law, methods that were far more democratic than those applied in Arab regions. And when western ideas were introduced into a backward state, France tried her utmost to limit them to technical processes and elementary education. That proved totally unworkable, because once a man can read, the world lies open to him. Moreover, in those earlier days of nationalistic fervor, all through the Arab countries of North Africa and the Middle East flowed the strong current of thoughts of freedom—the spirit of discontent, the demand for self determination and political independence. Patriots in Morocco learned a great deal about self-government, later drawing added encouragement from the Atlantic Charter to which the French and other nations had also subscribed. Independence thus was in the cards. The days of the old pattern of colonialism were doomed. The only question remaining was: When would independence become an accomplished fact in Morocco?

Forty-two years of occupation (since 1912) have dug the roots of Frenchmen deep into Moroccan soil, so that French functionaries have, as it were, a vested interest in French colonialism. They have resented and resisted every suggested reform that could be detrimental to their own interests. However, it was in the cards, too, that all colonies, wherever they still existed, perforce would be

liquidated—some more quickly than others, where it might take years to prepare the people for the event, as in Morocco, where there are complicated issues occasioned by racial tensions and lack of trained leaders. Yet time would not be far off when each so-called colony or protectorate would be accorded independence, in conformity with the well-known traditional self-determination for all peoples.

Colonies, we have so far seen, have also served as an effective back-drop for communists to work on, and the "independence slogan" has proved so far to be the most powerful weapon of this era. The Moroccan nationalists have not left a stone unturned to use this slogan to their best advantage.

In 1934, a group of young Moroccan intellectuals in Paris drew up, with the help of politicians in French left-wing parties, a "Plan for Moroccan Reforms," demanding a strict application of the protectorate treaty; diminution of French power; admission of Moroccans on equal terms to all administrative posts; the formation of a Moslem National Assembly, and the use of Arabic as the official language of Morocco. This last suggestion, if it had been applied, would have divided the country even more effectively.

It is only fair to say that the French brought to Morocco reforms in administration, justice, education and agriculture. The French also gave Morocco a peace which it had not known for a hun-

dred years or more. Still, withal, the French remained strangers in the land, Christians in a Moslem country. And more than once Morocco became the football or sport of French politics. Even if the French and their regime had been perfect, the demand for speedy independence would have arisen anyway on the part of the respective nationalist parties, of which there are four in Morocco, but only one of major importance—the Istiqlal, which is the extremist party. The self-declared aim of this party is self-government but its radical leaders were banished by the French, following the crisis precipitated in 1951 when the exiled Sultan Yusuf demanded revision of the protectorate treaty of 1912 in favor of greater Moroccan self-government.

At first in the early thirties the ideas and aspirations of the Nationalists were moderate enough. Their membership was small, consisting of a number of educated men, who then were encouraged by high-sounding polemics of the Popular Front movement in France and by ambiguous promises that remained unfulfilled. The collapse of France in 1940 also had its effects, and the situation in Morocco then would have become serious but for the disunity among the Moors.

The Istiqlal's methods during these years were not always very logical or democratic. Failing in its aims, it plunged rapidly into exaggerated anti-French propaganda, with riots, bloodshed, acts of repression, and the usual crop of martyrs in its wake. However, a nationalist

movement does not depend upon a clamoring mob but rather upon its intellectuals, and these were few and far between in Morocco. From this writer's own observations in his travels throughout Morocco, the Nationalists seemed to lack a real leader who could first rouse and then control a mob.

A spur that seemed to have greatly stimulated local nationalist ideas was the Allied landings in North Africa in 1942. Even more effective than official pronouncements like President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, and the Atlantic Charter, was the very strong influence of our American soldiers. They not only brought freedom, but a democracy, and by their greatly improved living standards showed that theirs was a system that could bring handsome dividends, something so different from Moroccan standards—and communism.

There was also something else that inspired the Nationalists in their quest for liberty, and that emanated from an even higher source. The then ruling Sultan Yusuf appeared to have been greatly impressed by a wartime incident occurring at the time in Morocco. As the Allied personages met for the Conference at Casablanca, in 1943, ex-Sultan Yusuf had a private chat with President Roosevelt. The President, speaking then from an Atlantic Charter brief, is said to have denounced colonialism and to have promised to do his best to assure Morocco's post-war independence, as he made sympathetic references to the Moroccan people. Roosevelt is said to have stated that he was keenly interested in the question of ultimate Moroccan independence. No one can blame the Sultan if, dazzled and impressed by the great personality of the famous American visitor, he overestimated the applications of the sentiments thus diplomatically expressed. Because, hitherto, all the Sultan's previous contacts had been under French tutelage and this was actually the Sultan's first private talk with the head of a powerful state.

IN CONNECTION with the quest for independence, and the turmoil created, I was told this story during my stay in Marrakech: A group of United Nations delegates from South-American countries had been invited to visit Morocco. Nationalist leaders decided to stage a demonstration to convince the illustrious South American delegates of the justification of their cause. First the Istiqlal people gathered before the Casablanca Hotel, where the visitors were stopping. A serious clash took place, with many injured and two killed. Then the delegation moved to Marrakech, where another demonstration was arranged. People from outlying places, joined by local dissidents and buttressed by the customary rifferaff, looking for loot, threw bricks through the hotel windows, whereupon the hotel manager first phoned the police. Remembering then that the Pasha

GRAND ESQUIRE APPOINTED

Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick announces the appointment of John Patrick Walsh, Past Exalted Ruler of Philadelphia Lodge No. 2, to the office of Grand Esquire.

of Marrakech was also the chief of police and a judge beside, competent to deal with such ticklish situations, he called on the Pasha. The latter sent his force, consisting in this instance of but one man, his major-domo, a very dignified and intelligent Negro. This fellow, I was told, simply mounted the steps of the hotel, addressing the mob in a speech which was a model of brevity: "Go home, you scum." And they did. Five minutes later the whole affair was over and the major-domo went back to the Pasha to render his report. Thus again a traditional Moroccan practice was resorted to that proved successful and was well understood.

SOME local French believed that this demonstration was deliberately engineered by the Communists. It is, of course, well known that most opponents of the Istiqlal make frequent use of the accusation that the Istiqlal is a communist organization. This is definitely false. By no stretch of the imagination could a Nationalist be called a Communist. Most of these people are orthodox Moslems and to them belief in a materialistic creed is simply impossible. Not only that, but they disclaim in all sincerity any connection with, or interest in, communistic ideas which, in fact, when carefully examined, are exactly the antithesis of their own. It is not true that the Istiqlal has communist affiliations. The real state of affairs is that the communists have sort of "adopted" the Istiqlal, completely against the latter's will.

The Communist Party of Morocco, among which is also the French Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor (the C.G.T.), believed also to be the recipient of party orders from the Paris Centrale, is simply a branch of the French organization. Its program has been vociferous in its support of Istiqlal claims to the extent of its denunciation of French imperialism. This involuntary association, as I have already inferred, might prove disastrous for the Istiqlal, as only a minority of its leaders are aware of its dangers. However, in its anxiety for drastic action, the Istiqlal lays itself open to the charges of collaborating with the communists, which are very active among Moroccan trade unions.

What the communists are cleverly trying to do is to exploit the independence issue, but their cause is a highly dubious

one because what they really try to do is to make Morocco another satellite of, and in, the communist orbit. And that will never happen, since it is highly certain that once Morocco achieves its freedom goal, the rift between the Istiqlal and the communists will be rapid and drastic. There is enough sound reason for this prediction. The devotion of the Arab world to Islam, among educated and uneducated alike, is too strong to permit Marxism to take a mass hold. In Morocco there is in addition the devotion—"this side idolatry"—of all classes to the Sultan, the greatest Moslem of them all. Marxism and Mohammedanism are no more compatible than Marxism and Christianity, and Islamic Morocco is orthodox and devout in its religion. Islam, by its whole spiritual nature and its political and moral code, would never be able to come to terms with Marxist materialism.

Not, of course, that that prevents the communists from propagandizing in Moslem countries. Nothing can prevent them from giving their embracing support to any cause which suits the policy of their Kremlin masters.

That the Istiqlal will have nothing to do with them is borne out by the fact that in the pact concluded in Tangier, in 1951, between the four leading nationalist parties, clause 7 specifically states that "the Parties signatory to this pact pledge themselves not to accept the constitution of any united front with the Moroccan communists."

I found it extremely difficult during my stay in Morocco to get an estimate of the strength of the Istiqlal; neither was I able to gauge the full extent of the communist menace, owing to a dissimilarity of opinions. I managed, however, to secure some information from Resident General Augustin Guillaume, when I visited him at his residence at Rabat.

Rabat, as many an ex-service man will recall, is the capital of Morocco, the residence of the Sultan, and of the Sultanate or Shereefian government. Considered one of the finest cities, in all North Africa, like most Moroccan places, Rabat has a native and a Jewish section, and a modern area graced by broad avenues, spacious boulevards and well laid-out gardens. In its busy streets float a babel of dialects, while the place is literally packed with oriental peoples who, despite the inroads of our "western machine age and culture" have retained their mysterious, natural and unfettered characteristics. In this city contrasts are varied, ranging from omnipresent Berber tribesmen from neighboring Atlas mountain areas, to breezy and good-natured American service men from adjacent air-force bases.

I retain a most vivid recollection of my interview with General Guillaume, one-time Attaché of the French Embassy in Moscow, great military expert, and a man thoroughly acquainted with, and deeply concerned about, the communist menace.

The General, who spoke English as well as his mother tongue, proved to be a most engaging and colorful personality with an expansive sense of humor, a clear and luminous mind and a capacity for eloquence—traits so common with the French.

In his replies to my queries about the Nationalist endeavors he made it distinctly clear that the demonstrators and rebels came from the rural sections, whereas the members of the Istiqlal were to be found mostly in the larger towns. To my question whether the Istiqlal, as has been reported, were aided by the communists, he confirmed what I had found out elsewhere, that the communists adopted the nationalists for their own evil and particular benefits, a matter that the Istiqlal regarded as a most serious and unwelcome liability. He also deplored the fact that the desire for freedom and independence for Morocco had to go hand in hand with murders, riots, strikes and an all-out conspiracy against the French. He also voiced regrets that the people, who now so vehemently decried the French, completely ignored the fact that France accomplished great things from the very day when the country was in chaos and Marshal Lyautey put an end to the rebellions. He was of the opinion that there never would be a policy of scuttle, by France, but that France would hand over Morocco gradually as a going concern. He agreed that the ultimate objective would be Morocco's independence, but only when the people were able to run it, and the time was propitious.

I gained the impression from what the General said that were independence to be granted now, and the French were to withdraw at this very moment, some sort of civil war would result, in which the southern portion, the section controlled by the Berber Pasha, would secede. In such a sudden withdrawal of French authority it would not be too difficult to foresee a complete breakdown of society. And the feuds between tribal factions, that had been the real storm center before 1912, when France stepped in, would be revived.

Of all my contacts in Morocco none was more rewarding than my meeting with the famous Pasha of Marrakech. No wonder then that I looked forward with keen interest to the visit with the Berber *Grand Seigneur*, who counted among his closest friends such notables as Sir Winston Churchill; the late General Patton and General Bedell Smith. General Smith said that the Pasha displayed greater natural qualities of leadership than any man he had met during his entire career.

Though the aged Pasha, from what I was told, was believed to be a stooge or puppet of the French, he nonetheless is a most formidable power with whom the French and the Istiqlal have to reckon. The Berber tribesmen—forming between 65 to 75 per cent of the Moroccan population—are everlastingly loyal

to him and to the present Sultan Sidi Mulai ben Arafa, whom the Pasha and his tribesmen have helped to put on the throne in 1953, and whose reign, so far, has been distressingly uncomfortable. The main reason for this is that the Moroccan nationalists still regard the deposed and exiled potentate Yusuf the rightful, spiritual Moslem ruler of all Morocco.

The Pasha, wealthy leader of four million Berbers, and the man who actually engineered the coup that challenged the former Sultan's religious role, is more than an outdated feudal overlord. He is a symbol of the cleavage between country and town, which is also one of the basic issues of the Moroccan problem. His power is vast, and as the Pasha of Marrakech he is also that city's legal and executive authority, subject, of course, to French "advice". The French, and not without sound reason, have often been accused of showing great partiality toward the Pasha and his millions of Berber tribesmen, much to the detriment of the Arabs and Moors in the North and West. When the French took over in 1912 and started on their "pacifying penetration", their first instinct was to abolish the old feudal system and substitute a more modern judicial one. It soon became obvious that such changes would be violently resisted. In fact, if the authority of the Pasha of Marrakech were to be abolished today, many French divisions would be necessary to keep order in this Berber land alone.

THE Pasha, the most powerful of the last feudal overlords of this century, is also head of the Glaoui troupe of tribes which occupy territory far beyond the Atlas Mountains. Following a series of tribal wars, astute political moves, and judicial marriages, the Pasha's family has become almost omnipotent in the Atlas Mountain area. In fact, his hegemony, as it were, embraces the whole of the

eastern section of the Grand Atlas Mountain range on both the northern and southwestern and southern watersheds, known as Glaoui country. Here, over that vast area of Southern Morocco, the authority of the Pasha is unquestioned.

This vast expanse of territory, including many of the highest mountain peaks in North Africa, a land scarred by deep valleys and ravines, a wild land that is so desolate and arid, with but few fertile patches, remains under the Pasha's active domination. It is moreover a land of poverty, inhabited by a people accustomed to extreme hardship, internecine strife and war from the day of their birth.

MY INTERVIEW had been arranged at the Pasha's beautiful residence in Marrakech, second largest city in Morocco, set at the foot of the snow-capped Greater Atlas, and the place which Sir Winston Churchill has called "a voluptuous Garden of Allah", when he spent a few quiet days there. This ancient southern metropolis, one of the four imperial Moroccan towns and a famous winter health resort, whose mosques, palaces and exquisite gardens have been basking in the white desert sun for many centuries, is also one of the Sultan's many residences, and not without reason. Marrakech is one of the most fantastic places I have ever visited in all my traveling around the world.

After negotiating a series of mysterious passageways, in what is called the Medina or native section, I reached the red-brown, sun-baked walls that shut the Pasha's exquisite residence in, where half a dozen flunkies, with long curved scimitars slung from their shoulders, were standing guard. After a series of introductions, and much *pour-parlers* with some retainers, I was finally escorted through more passages to the beautiful garden and the Pasha's residence. Here I was taken in tow by another official and

PRESENT TEN ELK HISTORY BOOKS TO LIBRARIES

Joe E. Tando, co-chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of Scottsbluff, Neb., Lodge No. 1367, presents a copy of the "History of the Order of Elks" to Bob Thompson, president of the Scottsbluff High School Student Council. In a very worthy effort to inform local young people about Elksdom's great past and accomplishments, Scottsbluff Lodge gave a copy of the "History of the Order of Elks" to each of the eight high schools in the county, as well as the Scottsbluff Junior College and the public library. Brother Tando reports that most gratifying letters were received from school officials and that the Committee was more than satisfied with the results.



interpreter and led into the Pasha's private study, which was a compromise between eastern and western influences. The Pasha insisted on the protocol use of the interpreter, even though I soon discovered that he spoke French quite well. A handshake and a very friendly greeting with the usual Berber courtesy ushered in this interesting meeting.

Tall, sparsely built, dusky with aquiline features, and with a gaze that was as keen as that of one of his mountain hawks, belying the fact that he was eighty-four years old, his was the very personification of the name once bestowed on him by a French journalist,

"The Black Panther." There was a feline-like impersonality in the coldness of his eyes and his mirthless smile. He wore the hood of a simple brown Djellab over his head, and was seated in a high curved chair. I could not help noticing that his hands were extremely delicate, like those of a woman. His manner throughout the long meeting was extremely gentle, even though this may have been misleading, since his reputation is that of a ruthless warrior, who held the position he now commands by force of his personality.

His replies to my questions, put in French, bespoke a great and subtle wit, (Continued on following page)

Elk Progress in the C-P Field

(Continued from page 13)

Their mobile units . . . are bringing therapeutic assistance to literally dozens of unfortunate and forgotten children . . . The Elks' program is to be highly commended."

AID FOR ANOTHER 104 VICTIMS

The magnificent work of California's Major Project Committee which was the model for the Washington program has been covered many times in our pages since its inception in 1950.

This Committee has four mobile units working out of Eureka, Indio, Auburn and Lancaster, and the fifth two-station-wagon unit has just been established in Fresno County. Of the 229 known C-P cases there, the 104 which have not as yet received special treatment will now be given care and training by the two therapists who man the unit. The County Board of Supervisors has given grateful sanction to this project, the latest effort of California's 120,000 Elks who finance the entire venture voluntarily. Their generosity and the success of their famous Piggy-Bank Program have made it possible for the Committee to expend \$172,424 on this work during the past year.

OHIO PLAN REVISED

Initiated a year ago, the Ohio Elks-Ohio State University Clinic is a slight departure from the Association's original plan to establish regional clinics for the treatment of C-P victims. Convinced of the need of these "forgotten children", when they were given the opportunity to invest in a facility already prepared to give this service, the Elks altered their plan and utilized the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, thereby forming an important link in the Clinic's "organic circuit" program. This program is conducted by six part-time graduate therapists and a supervisor who give 25 hours a week in professional service, including diagnosis and consultation, on any case brought to their attention by the Ohio Elks.

The system followed entails the reporting to his lodge Secretary by any Ohio Elk the name of a child needing

special speech training, with the Secretary notifying the Clinic supervisor who then arranges an appointment with the parent. However, many initial contacts are made by parents who have learned of the Elks' program through outside sources, such as school authorities and newspaper stories.

In the first year of operation, the Elks' Clinic has been able to assist 25 youngsters through the careful, conscientious teamwork of its panel of specialists. The University's psychologists, speech pathologists, audiologists and special educators discuss reports on these children's progress, adjustment and failures and give their problems intense study at their regular staff meetings.

TRIPLE-DIVIDEND INVESTMENT

Every dollar invested in the Ohio Elks' project pays off in triple dividends. The Clinic's major objective is service to the State's children. At present, the special help they need is available in very few clinics; without the Elks' facility there would be no help at all for a great many of them.

The second objective is the training of speech therapists of whom there are too few. Supervised training and experience in working with cerebral-palsied and aphasic children is one of the speech correction profession's urgent needs. Under the supervision of the University staff, these therapists can work toward basic and advanced certificates in the American Speech and Hearing Association. The Ohio Elks have received letters from many of these trainees who appreciate not only the training the program affords them, but the opportunity to help the afflicted youngsters.

A third objective is the opportunity offered for research; during the past year five valuable scientific studies have been completed, and three more are in progress at this time.

Yes—the Elks are marching in triple time to help in the struggle to overcome one of the most pathetic plights which can handicap our children.



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while occasional sparks of vitality flashed in his seemingly tired eyes. A moment in the presence of this tribal chief and warrior did not fail to convince me that here I was face to face with an extraordinary human being, who could be a great and true friend, but also a bitter enemy.

After the exchange of a few more pleasantries, the first question asked me concerned the golf playing of President Eisenhower. He, too, was, or had been, an ardent golf enthusiast, in fact, he had a golf course built practically in the very center of the desert, and as there was no water to keep the turf alive, he told me he had an elaborate system of pipes laid across scores of miles to the Atlas Mountains. Today, of course, he leads the life of the *Grand Seigneur*, now being too old to play golf. He leaves the playing of golf and the management of the golf links to his sons.

Though his movements of necessity are more limited now, he continues to visit the Casablanca and Marrakech shops. Used to traveling a great deal abroad, where he could be seen until very recently at Vichy, Aix-les-Bains, he now contents himself with his daily ride in his Rolls Royce, his constitutionals in his lovely palace gardens, or with watching the dancers at the Mamounia Hotel in Marrakech.

He wanted to know whether I had ever had the privilege of talking with his friend, Sir Winston Churchill, indicating with a motion of his hand a presentation set of Churchill's "Memoirs", and a picture of the great British statesman on one of the tables. It did not take him long to tell me that he was a great admirer of President Eisenhower.

When I managed to put a few questions to him about the Istiqlal, and Nationalism in general, the mere mention of the name made his eyes flash with scornful anger. Why, more than once he had occasion to reprimand the now banished Sultan Yusuf about the latter's inclination toward the Istiqlal cause. "Morocco," he said, "wants work and common sense, not mere words. It lacks a great leader, and I am getting too old. People here do not agree among themselves what they really want, and if they continue their mad schemes they will discover that we, the Berbers, have plenty of friends. I know that we can count on thousands of my tribesmen, and if France should ever leave here, I know who would be in command of the country." Pausing for a few moments, he continued. "There is great confusion here, with so many parties pretending to be the real master. People say, I am pro-French. Well, I am, because I feel that the French have given peace to Morocco, and I am against those who would lead this land again into paths of strife. I know", he said, "that nationalist leaders also look to the United States for sympathetic aid, but how can they expect aid for a party that apparently is patronized or aided in some way or other by communists?"

I then posed the following question: "Suppose Morocco should achieve immediate independence, and a French political party in power were to fulfill the promises so many government circles have made, and French troops were withdrawn, what do you think would happen?" "Civil war, and of course the Nationalists, who do not like me very much, would mark me, or my successors for death. But that is not what we would be waiting for. However, my friend", the Pasha added, "The French do not intend to withdraw, and armed revolt is almost impossible and very unlikely to succeed. The French, whom I honor and admire, have done very well over here, and will do more, once our people are actually ready and capable of taking over and running the country themselves. Until then, the people would be wiser to wait and see and learn the better ways of the French. The Istiqlal, as they conduct themselves now, have created a great deal of confusion, and I ask myself, what for? The situation won't improve until both sides learn how to get together and make adjustments. The French to give more freedom, the radical Istiqlal nationalists to temper their demands. Deeds, not words", he said, "will win out in the end."

THE only ones that wanted independence now were the hotheads, the troublemakers, he felt, and of course the communists. "The real Moroccan people, while wanting more liberty and a greater voice in the running of their country, don't want the sort of trouble to continue that infests our country again. They are the ones that want peace before everything else. And as for me," the Pasha concluded, "I have always sided with the French, and shall do so always. They are my friends."

Now it is a well-known fact that the Pasha has played his cards always with remarkable astuteness, and much of his power undoubtedly is due to the un-

stinted support of the French. It is therefore easy to see that the Istiqlal and the rabid nationalists regard him with much bitterness. They consider them the pillar of the revived, though much antiquated, colonial feudal system, and of its injustices, both of which, the Istiqlal claim, have stood in the way of their country's real progress and ultimate liberty. While feudalism of course has played no small role in Morocco's earlier turbulent history, the Glaoui Berber people were greatly encouraged by Marshal Lyautey's policies. He almost bent backwards to strengthen the position of the native chieftains, and with it the feudal aspect of native Berber life. This, the Istiqlal feel, made a fair distribution of the country's economic wealth well-nigh impossible.

Before taking leave of the Pasha, I asked him how he viewed the establishment of our air and naval bases in Morocco, and the presence of so many thousands of our service men there. He considered this a very sound and well-thought-out move, as it would enable the United States to strike quickly with jets and atomic missiles, should such action prove necessary.

As I look back now on my recent North Africa visit, the battle and conflict between rabid nationalism and France's colonial policy go on unabated in an atmosphere laden with much anxiety. In order to enhance their position with the Arabs, Moors and Berbers, the French do what they can to build up the present Sultan's prestige and popularity with no apparent thought in their mind of having him replaced, for they would then have the Pasha and his Berbers to reckon with. The French also try hard, against all odds and impediments from the powerful French colonial block, to put through long overdue reforms, in the hope of staving off further bloodshed. Of course, France's ever-recurring change of Premiers and other governmental troubles may continue to obstruct whatever plans for reforms France may have in mind. In my conversations with French officials, they all agreed that the French promise of Moroccan independence was something definite and would be lived up to. Yet, behind all the diplomatic phrases and cliches one thing stood out clearly: It was not likely to come to maturity today, tomorrow, or next week. They realized full well that the tide was running, only the time element remained in doubt.

The reforms that the French have in mind, reforms that would appease the Arab Nationalists without antagonizing the powerful French colonial block, propose to overhaul the government so as to metamorphose Morocco into a modern land. Likewise the judicial system is to be reconditioned as it were, so that the feudal Pashas and the Caidis would be shorn of most of their executive powers. A transfer of power to the people would be insured with a minimum of economic

1955 ANNUAL STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
No. Carolina	Winston-Salem	May 26-27-28
Utah	Cedar City	May 26-27-28
Illinois	Springfield	May 27-28-29
Missouri	St. Louis	May 27-28-29
Texas	El Paso	June 1-2-3-4
Vermont	Rutland	June 2-3-4
Oregon	Ashland	June 2-3-4-5
Iowa	Sioux City	June 3-4-5
So. Dakota	Yankton	June 3-4-5
Nebraska	Alliance	June 4-5-6
No. Dakota	Mandan	June 5-6-7
Minnesota	Thief River Falls	June 9-10-11-12
Connecticut	New Britain	June 10-11
Maine	Rockland	June 10-11-12
Michigan	Sault Ste. Marie	June 10-11-12
So. Carolina	Columbia	June 10-11-12
Idaho	Kollogg	June 16-17-18
New Jersey	Asbury Park	June 17-18
Rhode Island	Westerly	June 18-19
Washington	Abandon	June 23-24-25
Massachusetts	Harwichport	June 25-26
Montana	Helena	June 29-30-31

"ELKS LODGES GROW DESPITE DISTRACTIONS"

When Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick was at Detroit on March 26th to open the 35th Annual Elks National Bowling Tournament, he was interviewed by the "Detroit Free Press" and developed some interesting points about the Order. "Elks Lodges Grow Despite 'Distractions,'" said Mr. Jernick. "The distractions of modern life don't take any steam out of traditional organizations, at least as far as the Elks are concerned," he continued. "Our membership will increase 50,000 to 60,000 this year and it is now the highest in our 87 years of exist-

ence. Thirty new lodges have been instituted during my administration. Predictions that such distractions as television and greater mobility given by modern automobiles would lure men from lodge meetings haven't panned out."

Mr. Jernick attributes the increasing interest to several things. He said people like to belong to a group that is doing good things and the Elks are reaping the benefit of their activities over the years. "Our lodges are developing along family lines, too," he pointed out in his address to Detroit residents.

and political disturbance, so it is hoped. The program of education to all would be expanded; more teachers would be trained; more and more Moroccans are to gradually share the administrative tasks; municipal and rural councils, given the customary local powers, would be properly elected; and an entire legislative program promised to revamp Morocco's civil liberties. All this, the French and rationally-thinking Moroccans hope, should be accomplished not by resorting to violence and bloodshed but by carefully-thought-out and constant and gradual moves.

Thus far, Resident General Francis

Lacoste has been fortunate enough to stave off rebellion. This task has not been made easier by what has been going on in Paris governmental circles. Every new Premier, whoever he may be, will have his hands full. Time, however, is of the essence, and the ultimate object independence. Yet Morocco has a long and arduous road to travel before being fully capable and ready for complete self-government. In the meantime caution seems to be the keynote of France's official Moroccan policy, and France is still in for some difficult times ahead—before the Moroccan Riddle is finally solved, that is.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 25)

which is on Baltimore Street near the National Cemetery.

Now, then, for a totally different type of Post-Convention excursion, Philadelphia visitors should note that it's only a step or so down to Atlantic City, probably the most popular seaside resort in the land. No fewer than 15,000,000 visitors come down every year to walk or ride the seven-mile long boardwalk and chew on salt water taffy.

As for the taffy, it was said to have been discovered accidentally in the year 1883 when David Bradley opened a candy stand two steps above sand level. A generous wave, one day, doused the stand and when a little girl came to buy some candy, Bradley looked over his wet stock and said, "Salt Water Taffy." The little girl called it that too, and eventually, so did everybody else. The filling-looseners are sent back home by the million-boxload every year, making everybody happy, especially the nation's dentists.

The boardwalk was first put up along the Atlantic City seashore back in 1870 because guests were traipsing down to the sands, then soiling the hotel lobbies. In the early days it was rolled up once the season was over and stored in a barn, an item which cost the city an annual tab of some \$17. After the boardwalk people devised ways of enjoying it without having to walk. That brought on the rolling chair, originally for invalids. Gradually it spread to just anybody who would enjoy

sitting back and being pushed. However, for a number of years a city ordinance was on the books which prevented more than one person at a time from riding in a rolling chair, no matter the presence immediately behind the chair of a chaperoning pusher. Well, all those restrictions are gone today, but the rolling chair remains and indeed, some of them are fitted out with special kind of beneficial glass, and automatic electric motors that will send you trundling down the board without the expenditure of human energy.

Atlantic City celebrates flower festivals in July, small boat races and the annual ice shows in mid-summer, and by the time September rolls around, everything is being shined up for the annual Miss America contest. For anyone who wants to unlimber a muscle there are four-dozen clay tennis courts, four golf courses, and innumerable pokerino tables. For anyone who wants to unlimber a bankroll there is also a racetrack on hand. If you want to get up with the dawn you can ride a bicycle on the boardwalk from six a.m. until nine. If you want to stay through the summer, they'll let you ride a horse on the beach beginning in October. For what I take to be lack of space, a wide assortment of other diversissements, bands, theaters, zoos and what not are stretched out on Atlantic City's piers. Come sun or rain, there's ample attraction to keep the most frenetic fully occupied once the meetin's over.

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High prices and taxes were getting me down. I had to have more money or reduce my standard of living. Like Alice in Wonderland, I had to run faster to stay in the same place.

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This story is typical. The Journal is a wonderful aid to men making \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year. To assure speedy delivery to you anywhere in the U.S., The Journal is printed daily in four cities—New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco.

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TRAVEL GUIDE

We know all of our readers who are driving to the annual Grand Lodge Convention in Philadelphia this July will want a copy of *Quality Courts' Guide* book. The address will be found in their advertisement on page 25. The book gives the highway location and a short description of the facilities of all Quality Courts Motels and instructions as to advance reservations. Quality Courts United is a leader in the motel field and dedicated to assure the traveler the utmost in cleanliness and modern comfort.

★ ★ ★

If you are planning to take the Post-Convention Tour to Hawaii this year, we suggest you hurry with your reservation. Time is getting short—but don't miss it. You'll regret it if you do.

★ ★ ★

For southwestern visitors this summer, the date for this year's Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup, New Mexico, is August 12 through the 16th. This, the most authentic of all Indian expositions, is worth every effort made to see it and this year's is expected to be more colorful than ever.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Wallace Burch of Tacoma, Wash., writes to recommend the La Fonda Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. She says, in part, "Had de luxe accommodations, including a large swimming pool, a complimentary Continental breakfast served either in your room or beside the pool, and for only \$8 a day. Mr. and Mrs. Fine, who run the hotel, treat you as their personal house guests. For a completely lazy vacation we heartily recommend La Fonda."

★ ★ ★

Alternate Saturday sailings on the S.S. Ma-

zatlan from Los Angeles to Mazatlan and Acapulco, Mexico, begin in May. A delightful three-day run to Mazatlan and two more to Acapulco. The ship has space for 250 passengers and 57 cars. Fares from \$100-225 one way and \$180-400 round trip.

★ ★ ★

Another worthwhile tip for travelers comes to us from Dr. Frank E. Frates, Menlo Park, Calif. He writes to say, "The use of reflector red Scotch tape on bumpers suggested to me its use on baggage for identification purposes while traveling. Six-inch strips on opposite upper corners do the trick."

★ ★ ★

Here's a tip for readers who plan to motor to Canada this year: Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of Greenfield, Mass., says, "We eliminated miles of identical scenery by using ferries. The one from St. Johns to Digby cuts out many miles of New Brunswick. We traveled Nova Scotia and at Cape Tormentine, back in New Brunswick, took the ferry to Prince Edward Island. Coming back we took the ferry from Woods Island to Pictou, Nova Scotia, which saves a day and a half's driving. Now what travelers should know is that they should have passes which can be obtained in advance from the Eastern Steamship Co., Boston, Mass."

★ ★ ★

We have been receiving a great number of requests for vacation tips on Alaska and the information supplied us by Alaska Visitors Association makes it appear to be an ideal summer vacation land. Summer temperatures of 100° have been recorded in central Alaska north of the Arctic Circle. During the summer Alaska has twenty-four hours

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 23)

any difficulty in swinging him to my side of the boulder at the downstream end of the pocket. The second trout was larger. I wouldn't be surprised if he weighed six or seven pounds.

I don't begrudge losing him, however. The big thrill in dry-fly fishing is in the strike and I had that thrill. I'll probably remember losing him longer than I would have remembered catching him. Then, too, there is always the awful possibility that he might not have been so big on the scales as he is in my memory!

Dry-fly fishermen are more fortunate than other anglers. I have often said that I would rather catch one trout on a fly than ten by any other means. And I would rather catch one on a dry fly than several on a nymph, wet fly or bucktail.

I don't know exactly why this is, either. I explain it to my friends by saying simply that "it's more fun." That really isn't

an explanation, however. Nor is it adequate to say that fly fishing is more fun because it is more difficult than using

of sunshine and the visitor just can't believe he will have to wait months to snap a picture of a sunset. At Point Barrow, just 10 hours by air from Seattle, and pretty close to the top of the world, they have 82 full days of sunshine each year. Many drive the Alaska Highway, 2,500 miles from the States, to Anchorage or Fairbanks. Others voyage via the Inside Passage to Southeastern ports and go inland on the bus or train. As more and more people discover Alaska every year, the demand for accommodations is being met by the expanding hotels, lodges and fishing camps. Southeastern Alaska enjoys the same average temperature as Baltimore or Philadelphia. The Western area is climatically similar to New England and the interior comparable to that of Montana.

★ ★ ★

According to those who should know, Spain is the least expensive country in which to vacation. However, more Americans visit France than any other European country. Evidently what France has to offer in food, night clubs and other attractions is considered worth the price. If you dislike crowds, August is the best time to visit Paris when a million or more Frenchmen leave the city on vacation. Places are not so jammed, traffic is easier but bear in mind that many restaurants and shops close down for that month.

Elks Magazine Travel Service

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.

More and more Elks and their families are taking advantage of this service. Are you?

JOHN R. COEN MEMORIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick has appointed the following Committee to provide a memorial for late Past Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen: Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson, Chairman; Jacob L. Sherman, Denver, Colo., lodge; R. L. Sauter, Sterling, Colo., lodge; Douglas E. Lambourne, Salt Lake City, Utah, lodge; Robert E. Boney, Las Cruces, N. M., lodge, and Hollis B. Brewer, Casper, Wyo., lodge.

bait or lures. Other kinds of angling, in which it is even harder to succeed, are far less rewarding.

I think much of the satisfaction the fly fisherman, particularly the dry-fly fisherman, finds in his sport stems from the fact that much of the time he knowingly handicaps himself in order to be on a more even basis with the fish. He does not trick the finny fools by enticing them to strike the glitter of a spinner nor does he overwhelm their better judgment by offering them a morsel of food that they cannot resist. Rather he attempts to imitate the floating insects on which they may be feeding. And when he succeeds at this difficult though pleasant task, his reward is proportionately greater.

The dry-fly fisherman does not use dry flies because he expects to catch more fish. He uses them only because they are more fun. He often takes a horrible beat-

ing. Most of the time the water is too high or too low, too hot or too cold. The same observation applies to the weather. It's seldom right. Once in a while, however, conditions are in his favor and when such a wonderful day arrives he is rewarded for all his suffering.

One day my wife and I set out to fish the Ten Mile River, in lower New York State. Now the Ten Mile is not, by any stretch of the imagination, one of the world's great streams. Its water gets too hot for trout during the summer and it takes a pounding from the metropolitan anglers who can drive up and fish it on Saturday and get home in time for dinner. Nevertheless, we parked our car beside a quarter-mile riffle and set up our tackle.

When we finally were ready to step into the stream at the foot of the riffle—and it's always finally when you haven't been fishing for a week—we decided to tie on Light Cahills. There were no insects on the water and we hadn't seen a trout rise, but it was the time of year for Light Cahills and they seemed as good a bet as any with which to start. I waded across and started fishing up the right-hand bank while my wife stayed on the left.

After only a few minutes she caught an eight-inch brown. We decided that it probably was a stray and continued. A few minutes later I got one a little bigger. We soon discovered that there were trout everywhere, and they were willing.

We caught twenty-two before we stopped for lunch. They were all between eight and eleven inches long, except for two giants of twelve and thirteen, which we kept. They would be enough for our dinner that evening and the twenty smaller ones, we decided, would keep far better in the stream than they would in our refrigerator.

I HAVE NOTICED that not all anglers are temperamentally suited to become dry-fly fishermen. The kind of "sportsmen" who thinks it is funny to shoot hen pheasants will never be one. He has it in his nature to cheat and you can't cheat with a dry fly. Neither will the man who is primarily interested in seeing how many trout he can take home from each day's outing. Most of the time—although not always—you can't catch nearly so many trout on dry flies as you could by some other method.

Nevertheless, there are thousands of dry-fly fishermen and if they are unable, as I am, to explain why they enjoy this method more than any other it does not gainsay the fact that they do. I think there probably are thousands more who

would enjoy it if they were not somewhat overawed by the thought that it is extremely difficult. This belief, fortunately, is not correct. The mechanics of dry-fly fishing—the casting and the floating of the fly—are simple and easy to master. The difficulty lies in finding a fly that will take a fish or, to put it another way, finding a fish that will take a fly.

Also fortunately, the tools of dry-fly fishing are not expensive. Unlike practically everything else you can think of, it is possible to get a better fishing outfit for less money now than before the war. You can buy a perfectly adequate fly rod for about fifteen dollars. A tapered line still costs in the neighborhood of ten. A single-action fly reel will cost seven or eight and those are the three big items. You need leaders, flies and fly dressing, of course, and there are a number of other accessories that are nice to have, but most of them really are not essential and flies and leaders can be purchased a few at a time so that one hardly misses the money.

Thus, dry-fly fishing, contrary to the once-popular impression, is not a sport for rich men nor the avocation of snobs. It is open to everyone who lives in trout country and has the desire to try it. Although I would be the last person to tell anyone that he will catch more trout on dry flies than he would by some other method, I do insist that each trout he does catch this way will be more fun than any he ever took by any other method.

I have caught several trout in my time. There is no question but what the first one I hooked on a dry fly made a more vivid impression than any other. I was twelve or thirteen years old and, while I had never seen anyone using dry flies, I had read quite a bit about them. I sent away to a mail-order company and bought six.

That was in the winter. One day the following spring, I was fishing a brushy, little brook with worms when it occurred to me to try my dry flies. I had caught eight or nine trout and had come to an unusually large pool for that stream. It was ten feet wide and twenty-five or thirty long. I can't remember whether I saw a trout rise or whether I just happened to think of the dry flies. At any rate, I sat down on the bank, tied two or three strands of finer gut to the three-foot leader with which I had been bait fishing and attached a Brown Hackle.

Since I had read that dry flies should be cast upstream, I waded into the tail of the pool, where I had room for a back-cast and sent the fly to an eddy beside the current that rushed in at the upper end. It had only floated an instant when a



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trout took it. I'll never forget that strike. In memory, the rainbow shot out and took the fly as he came down, like a grayling. I really don't think he did. I think I was just so thrilled at seeing the strike—I had never seen a trout take my fly before—that it seemed as though he leapt clear of the water. At any rate, I managed to hook him and he jumped immediately. Then he raced around the pool and jumped again. I played him as tenderly as if my leader, which really was comparatively heavy, were a cob-

They Hold the Bag

(Continued from page 11)

But any tournament player, even Hogan or Mangrum, will tell you that a caddie can be a psychological help if only by keeping his mouth shut. Proette Betty Hicks calls it "that priceless intuition—knowing when to speak and when not to, a sixth sense toward a player's mood."

After firing a caddie at Baltusrol last year, Sam Snead felt obliged to explain how this intuitive sense can work. "Let's say Ah'm thinking of a six-iron on the first hole," said Snead. "I ask the boy and he too says it's a six. So I hit the ball and it's just right. Well, everything's downhill from there on. If I never ask him what he thinks again, at least I know that if I do I'll get a right smart answer."

Obviously, golf pros are remarkable judges of distance. Snead, being Snead, is particularly acute, yet he leans heavily on a caddie's advice. "Ah was playing in the North-South at Pinehurst one year," he went on to say, "when I come to a shot that looked to be 'bout a three-iron. 'Let's hit us a five,' my boy says. Well, I wasn't too hot on a five, but this boy persisted and I knew that he usually knew what he was talking 'bout. I cranked her up and, sure nuff, she lands right next to the pin. 'Do you know?' I says to this old boy. 'Do you know you just got me to hit a five-iron two hundred yards?' 'Sure I knowed it,' he says. 'You was strong enough. I could tell by the look in your eyes.' Now, that's what I call a bang-up caddie."

Not all golfers play the inspired, almost emotional brand of golf that Snead plays. Some, like Byron Nelson, play a surgical game, a brand that depends on cold calculation rather than mood. "I have to be on the lookout for just that sort of over-confidence in a caddie," says Nelson, referring to Snead's 200-yard five-iron. "Sometimes they think because you're a big-shot pro that you can perform miracles with a club. They'll hand me a five-iron where I really need a three—180 yards from the green perhaps. I have to be extra careful because I don't hit an iron very far, and don't see any reason to so long as there's nine of them in the bag. We're not all Sam Sneads, you know."

The element in the make-up of a cad-

web. At last I landed him. He was a rainbow between a eleven and twelve inches long. I thought he was the most beautiful fish I had ever seen.

I was using a bamboo rod that cost six dollars. My line was F level. My leader left much to be desired and the fly, which seemed wonderful at the time, no doubt was of extremely poor quality.

Nevertheless, I had caught a trout on a dry fly. The bug had bitten me. From that moment I was incurably a dry-fly fisherman.

die which a pro fears the most is innocence. There are nine regulations in the Rules of Golf governing a caddie's conduct plus dozens of other unwritten rules of etiquette which a boy is expected to know. A breach of any of them can be embarrassing, some of them costly. In 1946 Nelson lost the National Open, a title worth upwards of \$50,000, by a single penalty stroke because his caddie accidentally kicked his ball. This is innocence at its most disastrous, and is rare indeed. But it's not uncommon for a pro to discover that his boy knows so little about the game that he is potentially disastrous, one more worry in the day's round. Recently Jack Burke asked a boy what he thought Burke needed to get home, meaning the green. "Get home?" he replied. "Why, mistuh, I don't even know where you live." And not long ago Toney Penna asked a boy who was attending the flagstick to point out who was away, meaning whose ball was farthest from the cup. "Ain't nobody away, Mistuh Penna," he answered, looking about the green. "They's all here."

A pro won't tolerate ignorance, but, oddly enough, irreverence is acceptable. Pros derive a sort of masochistic pleasure out of being verbally abused, much in the way Jack Benny puts up with Rochester. Take the story told on himself by Lew Worsham, a former winner of the National Open and the World's Championship. At a tournament he was winning in Denver, Colorado, Worsham was faced with a downhill chip to a slick green. He decided to play safe by rolling it on with his putter, a common shot among money-wise pros but too undramatic for most amateurs. When Worsham plucked his putter from his bag and addressed the ball, his caddie, unimpressed with either Worsham's technique or his titles, was audibly astonished. "Whoever told you you could play golf?" he said. "That's a chip shot, not a putt. Man, take your wedge and cut it up there."

It has been said that there are only three classes of people entitled to refer to themselves as "we"—kings, editors, and caddies. While it is "we" who win, it is understood that the player loses by himself. An old locker-room story concerns the golfer who sliced a crucial shot

into a sand trap. "Too bad," said his caddie, handing him his sand wedge, "you're in the trap." In recovering from the trap, however, the golfer executed a magnificent explosion shot that rolled directly into the cup. "Well," said the caddie, handing him his driver on the next tee. "We sure pulled that one out of the fire, didn't we?"

For three days in a tournament he was winning Jimmy Thomson had been getting an overdose of the "we" treatment. However, it ended on the fourth and final day when Thomson, who shall never be known for his consistency, started squirting the ball all over the course. On one hole he would just as soon forget he took the caddie's advice on a three-iron against his better judgment, flew the ball over the green, and finally scraped it into the cup for an eight. "We weren't so hot today, were we?" Thomson said to the boy after the round. "That three-iron shot, by the way, was all your fault."

"Yes sir," agreed the caddie. "But the rest of them were yours."

As accurately as these sort of things can be ascertained, caddies first came into use during the fifteenth century reign of the Scotch King, James I, a Stuart, the House which officially appointed golf the royal game. The Stuarts were hardly the type to carry their own clubs and are supposed to have recruited palace lackeys to do it for them. The lackeys whose duties were best suited for the job were messengers and light porters—cadets, as they were called. Hence, the term.

The half dozen or so clubs which constituted a full set of equipment at this time were slung under one arm by the cadets and handed to the player at his command but at the selection of the cadet. Golf bags were not invented until late in the nineteenth century when a retired sailmaker who was the clubhouse attendant at England's Westward Ho! fashioned a piece of canvas to keep the grips from getting wet.

In St. Andrews during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries caddies were mainly fishermen. After sailing all day on the Firth of Forth, they picked up spare change by lugging equipment in the lingering summer twilight for the wealthy members of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club. Eventually some of them must have felt that caddying was more profitable than fishing, or less strenuous, or both, because an entire community of caddies soon sprang up, the trade being handed down from one generation to another. Unlike most of the younger American caddies, the St. Andrews breed had no aspirations to play the game. Caddying was their sole ambition. When dashing Willie Campbell blew the British Open one year, his caddie was moved to tears, and, unashamed, sobbed openly in front of the gallery around the eighteenth green.

British pros relied heavily on a cad-

die's knowledge of golf. It was accepted practice to be "clubbed" by them throughout a championship, particularly the British Open. This is accounted for in part by the fact that the British Open is traditionally played on a links, which, in strict golf parlance, is a course laid out on linksland, the sandy soil deposited by centuries of receding tides. Flat, treeless, cold, and windy, the very nature of a links can change three or four times in the course of a single round. Together, all this makes the British Open considerably more than the glorified bat-ball that some American tournaments are, and a full-time test of your self-composure. The technical end of the battle, therefore, was usually left to the caddies.

OLD PROS who can remember when Scotsmen played the game with hickory shafts can talk for hours about matches and tournaments and even championships which would not have been won were it not for the counsel of caddies. Gene Sarazen gives credit for winning the 1932 British Open to his caddie, Skip Daniels. A wizened old gent from Sandwich, Daniels first toted Sarazen's bag in 1928. Sarazen fouled up his chances that year by gambling disastrously on a spoon shot against Daniels' advice. It wasn't until the Open returned to Sandwich four years later, when Daniels again caddied for him, that Sarazen was finally able to capture the title, the only one in golf which had eluded him. Only months afterward, Daniels died. Sarazen never won the title again, although he has been trying off and on ever since.

A motley bunch, the St. Andrews caddies dressed in hand-me-downs and considered themselves the glass of fashion if they wore everything they owned at once. One of them, a six-and-a-half foot gent named Lang Willie, always caddied in spats, a swallowtail coat, and a stove-pipe hat. Like Dickens' characters, life was a gross exaggeration, and it was one of the pleasures of the evening to stand around Forgan's Golf Shop and listen to wags like Donald Blue and Stumpy Eye exchange anecdotes and expletives. Legend has it that when St. Andrews' caddies die they climb to heaven on a ladder from the first tee of the Old Course, marking it as they go with chalk for all the lies they have told in life. It's said that when Lang Willie died he met Donald Blue coming back down. "Why you coomin' down?" asked Willie. "I need more chalk," said Blue.

Caddies have become such an integral part of St. Andrews that when the Royal & Ancient installs a newly elected captain, it is thought fitting to have them play a role in the installation ceremonies. By tradition the new captain "drives himself into office" by hitting off the first tee of the old course amid cannon bursts and cheers. Caddies deploy along the fairway at the spot each thinks the new captain will most likely hit his drive,

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the caddie who retrieves the ball being awarded a gold sovereign especially struck for the occasion by the Bank of England. The honor once fell to the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales. "I say," said an Englishman to a friend after the ceremony, "don't you think those caddies stood disloyally close?"

This country has its caddie communities as well as Scotland. There are dozens in New York's Westchester County, made up largely of the first-generation Italian-Americans whose families moved from the East Side, out of which have come the Turnesas, the Pennas, and the Sarazens. In Pinehurst, North Carolina, the one truly golf town in this hemisphere, there is a caddie community of wonderfully extroverted Negroes. Perhaps the oddest caddie community, in Scotland or anywhere else, is within the city limits of Paris, near the St. Cloud Club. It is composed entirely of women. If female caddies don't fit into your idea of *politesse*, consider one of San Francisco's leading amateurs, a young man named Bill McCool, who has his wife caddy for him. Determined never to be a golf widow, pretty Isabel McCool would rather watch and worry than sit and wait. "When we were married," she says, "I promised to love, honor, and caddy for him on week-ends."

During the Twenties there was a group of vagabond caddies who traveled from tournament to tournament, booking their services to the highest bidder. "There were about a dozen of us, steady," says Luke Ross, who caddied for Bob Jones in most of his championships. "King Brady, Jeff Adams, Skip Malone—we feuded and gambled as much as the players. When we won, we rode a Pullman. When we lost, we rode the rods."

Now a professional near Cleveland, Ross was so intent on playing a part in Jones's career that once, having been offered a pro job, he accepted only on the stipulation he could have time off to caddy for The Emperor. "We were just tramp caddies," says Ross, "but we helped those guys in ways the gallery never noticed, in ways even the players never noticed. Why, if it hadn't been for me and O. B. Keeler [Jones's late friend and Boswell], Jones might never have won a championship.

"I'll tell you how it happened.

"As a kid Jones had the worst temper you ever saw. He could throw a club higher, farther, and prettier than anybody. Well, one day O. B. comes up to me and says we got to do something about this kid's steam. So we hatched a plan. The next time Bob tossed a stick, I marched slowly after it and then brought it back and handed it to him. You know, instead of putting it back in the bag the way you ought to. Every time he threw a club that year, I did the same thing.

"Well-sir, he started getting self-conscious. He stopped throwing his clubs. He had his temper licked. And after

that—well, it's in all the record books."

In America caddieyards have always been the sand lots of big-league golf. From little caddies big golf pros grow, so much so that it has always been easier to name the pros who weren't once caddies than to name those who were. By an odd coincidence, two of the world's greatest golfers, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, first met in the same caddieyard, at the Glen Garden Country Club near Ft. Worth, Texas.

For this reason a great many people who get paid for worrying about such things have been alarmed of late over the increasing caddie shortage. Since World War II an estimated 750,000 caddy-carts have come into use. There have also been a sorry number of those motorized wagons which not only tote the golfer's clubs but the golfer as well. In the British Isles, where the one-pound



Old-time professional caddy Joe Horgan.

caddie fees are out of the question for the average golfer and where the caddies are subject to self-employment taxes, carts are the rule rather than the exception, even at historic St. Andrews. High as caddie fees are—\$3.00 a round and up, mainly up, in this country—they are going higher, so high in fact that at some clubs it is not improbable for the golfer to find himself being bargained with by a caddie.

To restir interest in caddying among the nation's well-fed youth, golf organizations are trying to kindle an interest that will supersede the money inducements. The PGA, for one example, stages the National Caddie Tournament annually during the third week in August at the Ohio State University Course in Columbus. Elsewhere, there are a number of college scholarship funds. The Western Golf Association (actually, a coast-to-coast organization) originated this idea in 1930 with the Evans Fund, in honor

of the likable Chicago amateur star, Charles "Chick" Evans. To date it has sent 315 ex-caddies, ranging from the sons of ministers to the sons of gangsters, through Northwestern University. Whether or not a boy plays golf is incidental. But in order to qualify for a scholarship he must have caddied for at least two years, be the upper 25 per cent of his class, and, of course, not otherwise be able to attend college.

Tomorrow's golf pros are not the only loss from today's empty caddieyards. For another thing, through its caddieyards golf has been a threat to juvenile delinquency in a way. Caddying not only takes kids off the street, it pays them. A great many names more easily recognized than golf pros' were once numbers in a caddie-line. One is journalist-TV producer Ed Sullivan. "We got thirty-five cents a round," says Sullivan, "and the privilege of meeting a better-than-average class of people. As a teenager my heroes could have been a lot of people, but it just so happens that they were businessmen, lawyers, doctors—people like that.

"You have no idea how helpful thirty-five cents, small as it seems today, was to the family budget then. But that was only a minor part. The major part was the golf itself; its ethics, its courtesies, its insistence on honesty. It shaped the thinking of all us kids. We learned early that a man can't always be in the fairway."

Today there are an estimated 300,000 caddies less than sixteen years of age. They earn conservatively \$70,000,000 annually. Out of this national caddieyard, insufficient though it is, will emerge Sam Sneads, Ed Sullivans, and Evans Scholars. But it is not likely, so long as times are lush, and caddy-carts are available, that out of it will emerge many of the old-time professional caddies. Like the late Joe Horgan, for example.

Horgan was generally recognized as the dean of American caddies, for which he was awarded lifetime credentials by the United States Golf Association. Like all caddies, Horgan had a favorite player. His was Harry Vardon, the English pistol. On or off the course his chief pastime was telling stories about Vardon, of which there are hundreds. Particularly did he like to tell them to young golfers who he was sure had never seen the old master in action. Not everyone believed him, of course.

One of the more consistent doubters was a cock-sure young pro who gave the impression that by his own comparison Vardon was a ninety-shooter. One day in a tournament on Long Island, Horgan's bailiwick, the pro made an amazing recovery from the rough to within a few feet of the pin. "What d'ya think of that shot?" he yelled to Horgan, who was standing nearby, unimpressed. "Could Vardon get out of the rough that good?"

"Get out?" Horgan said, and he spat on the turf. "Hell, he was never in it."

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"Freedom's Facts Against Communism," a publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism—a group of 50 national organizations, including the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—is

doing all-out work in exposing communist inroads on democracy. Below are a few pertinent quotations from the May issue, but of course this is only a small segment of the many facts brought to light. Subscriptions now are available at \$3.00 a year from the All-American Conference, 917 15th Street N.W., Washington. Issued each month.

THE ASIAN STRATEGY

The Afro-Asian Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, last month highlighted the advances the communists have made so far toward their goal of world conquest. The record is impressive. The number of organized communists has jumped from 17, who had no power in 1905, to 30,000,000 controlling a population of 900,000,000 in 1955.

While there have been some twists and turns in tactics during these 50 years, communist progress has been based upon a fairly rigid plan. Lenin stated it in 1920. "First we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia. Then we will encircle the United States which will be the last bastion of capitalism."

By 1923 Joseph Stalin was urging fellow Reds to "enflame the deep rear of Imperialism—the eastern colonial and semi-colonial countries, revolutionize them and thus hasten the fall of imperialism." And in an ominous tone in 1925, he declared, "Revolutionizing the East must give a decisive blow to the sharpening revolutionary crisis in the West. Being attacked on two sides—the rear and the front—imperialism must realize it is doomed to destruction."

After communist advances into Europe were blocked following World War II by the growing strength of Marshall-plan countries, the communists turned back to Lenin's master plan. At a Cominform meeting in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, in August 1952, European Reds were ordered to work with other parties, show rever-

Exposes Communism

ence to the church, revive the Popular Front spirit. The Reds had captured Eastern Europe and wanted a minimum of trouble in the West while they moved ahead in Asia.

PEACE IN WEST—AGGRESSION IN ASIA

As the Reds mount an offensive to drive Westerners out of Asia, communists are stepping up their peace propaganda in Europe and America. In accord with what the Cominform was told back in August, 1952, the Reds want a minimum of trouble from the West while their campaign for control of Asia moves forward. Meanwhile, communists not only in Asia but throughout the world are watching closely the moves of the United States in Asia.

PROGRESS BEING MADE

The Reds are boosting efforts to convince West Germans that German unity is still possible if the Paris agreements are junked. Radio Moscow on April 6 declared in unmistakable terms that the Soviet Union had warned that ratification of the Paris agreements "constituted the principal impediment to the reunification of Germany," and added, "The Soviet Government simultaneously pointed out possibilities—not yet exhausted—of solving the task of the reunification of Germany by means of Four Power negotiations on free all-German elections."

All this adds up to a clear warning that any Four Power talks on Germany or on the subject of peace in Europe will involve a Soviet offer of peace in return for the neutrality of Germany—a move which would destroy the keystone of growing NATO power and probably cause withdrawal of U.S. forces from all of Europe. This apparently is the communist aim and makes sense in view of their overall strategy to maintain peace in Europe while advancing in Asia.

Fortunately, the Western powers have a great advantage in entering any upcoming Big Four talks which they did not have at the time of the disastrous Berlin and Geneva talks last year. On one hand is the communists' desire for peace and neutrality in Europe and on the other is the growing power of NATO. This power already has forced the Reds to offer a peace treaty for Austria. If it is further strengthened, it can be used to extract even greater "peaceful" concessions from Moscow.

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Visits

(Continued from page 8)

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Ruler Wade H. Kepner, on March 19th Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick visited **CYNTHIANA, KY., LODGE** to attend a banquet. Mr. Jernick was introduced by Mr. Kepner and, after he spoke with particular reference to the great work Kentucky Elks are doing to combat TB, Exalted Ruler Edward A. Whaley recognized special guests, including: Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Arnold Westermann, State Association Committeeman Mike Hellmann, Past State Association President Dr. John B. Floyd and Past District Deputies John S. Linehan, Joe D. Biancke and Steve J. Banahan. Mayor Sterling P. Owen gave an address of welcome. A dance followed the banquet.

Continuing to Ohio on March 20th for the dedication of the new **COLUMBUS LODGE**, the Grand Exalted Ruler was greeted at the airport by Exalted Ruler Keith G. Woodcox. Mr. Jernick was guest of Governor Frank Lausche for breakfast at the Governor's mansion. Nearly 400 participated in the two-day Dedication Program. On the second day, when Mr. Jernick was present, the Program opened at noon with a social session at the lodge and this was followed by the Dedication Ceremony at 2:30. The Grand Exalted Ruler addressed the group at 3:30 and at 5:30 there was a dinner in his honor.

The next day the Grand Exalted Ruler was at **ZANESVILLE, OHIO, LODGE** for an afternoon and evening visitation. A reception at 3:00 P.M. was followed by a presentation to the Grand Exalted Ruler by Boy Scouts of the troop sponsored by the lodge, after which there was a Memorial Service at Greenwood Cemetery for A. Clyde Reasoner, Past Exalted Ruler of Zanesville Lodge and Past President of the Ohio Elks Association. After this ceremony a reception took place at the Zanesville Country Club followed by a buffet dinner. That evening a class of 48 candidates was initiated by the Ohio Southeast District All Champion Degree Team. The Grand Exalted Ruler was welcomed to Zanesville lodge by Exalted Ruler John O. Mattingly.

Two Ohio lodges were visited on March 22nd—**NEW LEXINGTON** and **LANCASTER**. Accompanied by Fred L. Bohn, Chairman Board of Grand Trustees; Grand Chaplain Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly; Cy Kremser, member Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, and District Deputies Paul H. Betz and James W. Plummer, the party stopped at New Lexington lodge for luncheon, where Mr. Jernick was welcomed by Exalted Ruler M. G. Underwood, Jr. It was the first visit of a Grand Exalted Ruler to this lodge. Mr. Jernick and his party then motored to Lancaster, where the entourage was escorted to Maple Grove Cemetery. There Mr. Jernick placed a wreath at the foot of the Lancaster Elks Lodge Memorial, following a service by Grand Chaplain Connelly, a member of Lancaster Lodge.

That evening a banquet was held in

KNOW YOUR AMERICA WEEK DATES SHIFTED

Know Your America Week, sponsored by the All-American Conference To Combat Communism, has been observed in previous years in June.

The Conference has announced that the 1955 observance will be held November 20-26. It was decided to shift the date to a time when the schools would be open, to permit greater participation by school children and other groups, and Thanksgiving Week was chosen as a particularly appropriate time for evaluating the blessings of liberty.

Elks Lodges are urged to note the new date and plan to participate in a program that has rapidly become a tremendous stimulus to American patriotism.

Mr. Jernick's honor, with Past Exalted Ruler H. M. Guyton toastmaster. Acting Exalted Ruler M. R. Hettinger welcomed dignitaries, the ladies and other guests since Exalted Ruler C. A. Bletzacker was unable to attend because of illness. In addition to the Grand Exalted Ruler's party that attended the New Lexington luncheon, present at the banquet were: Willard J. Schwartz, and Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, President and Third Vice-President of the Ohio State Elks Assn., respectively. A dance followed the banquet.



Next day Mr. Jernick visited **TOLEDO LODGE**, where he was met at the airport by Boy Scouts, Committeemen and Lodge officers. He then was escorted to Toledo lodge's Boy Scout Reservation for an inspection of the Boy Scout cabin that was erected through the efforts of the lodge's Scout Chairman, Fred Ehrle. Brother Ehrle is serving his 26th year in this activity. Mayor Ollie Czelusta, a member of Toledo Lodge, presented the Glass Key for the City of Toledo to Mr. Jernick, Toledo being the glass center of the world. A cocktail party was held in the afternoon at the lodge home and Exalted Rulers and Secretaries of the 17 lodges of the Northwestern District of Ohio were present.

The evening banquet honoring Mr. Jernick was followed by a lodge meeting with 350 Elks in attendance. The official Grand Lodge family present during the day included Past Grand Exalted Ruler Edward J. McCormick and Grand Lodge Forum member John C. Cochrane, both of whom are members of Toledo lodge. Other visiting guests were Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Benjamin F. Watson, Grand Trustee Fred L. Bohn, Glen Converse, President of the Michigan State Elks Assn., L. A. Kuenzli, 1st Vice-President of the Ohio State Elks Assn., and District Deputies James Plummer and William F. Fox. The Committee for the visitation was Karl Rumpf, Honorary Chairman, and John Cochrane and William F. Fox, co-chairmen.

On March 24th, Mr. Jernick's visitation was at **JACKSON, MICH., LODGE** where 300 were in attendance at a banquet in his honor. He was introduced by Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Benjamin F. Watson, toastmaster, and was welcomed by Exalted Ruler Everett R. Scherich. John K. Burch of Grand Rapids, former Grand Trustee and now Chairman of the Grand Lodge Pension Committee, spoke briefly. In a special afternoon program, 58 new members were initiated in the Jackson and Dearborn lodges. **DEARBORN LODGE NO. 1945**, the youngest lodge in the state, had in attendance eight candidates and nineteen members, with Exalted Ruler Harry A. Hoxie leading the delegation.

Next day the Grand Exalted Ruler visited **PONTIAC, MICH., LODGE** accompanied by Mr. Watson, a member of Lansing lodge. At Pontiac, Mr. Jernick officiated at a ground breaking ceremony for the new \$325,000 addition to the lodge building.

The 35th Elks National Bowling Tournament was officially opened by the Grand Exalted Ruler in **DETROIT** on March 26th. Before Mr. Jernick rolled the first ball of the tournament, Irving Beehr, President of the Elks National Bowling Assn., presented a check in the amount of \$1,000 for an Elks National Foundation Certificate, which was the third Certificate to be purchased by the Bowling Assn. A record breaking total of 1,200 five-men teams and 2,598 minor events entries topped all previous participation. The tournament was held at the Great Lakes Bowling Centre, which has sixty alleys. Before opening the tournament, Mr. Jernick was guest at Detroit Lodge for luncheon. On hand to greet him and his party consisting of Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Benjamin F. Watson, Grand Lodge Pension Committeeman John K. Burch, State President S. Glen Converse, State Secretary Leland L. Hamilton and State Trustee Edwin P. Breen was Exalted Ruler Frank E. Mitzel and his officers together with Past Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger, General Chairman of the Elks National Bowling Tournament. Also in attendance were the officers of Elks National Bowling Assn., including President Irving Beehr, Secretary Edgar N. Quinn and Treasurer Joseph F. Krizek.

Grand Exalted Ruler's Itinerary*

May 25: Dinner at Bristol, Pa.
 26: Lambertville, N. J.
 28: Dover, N. J.
 June 8: Atlantic City, N. J.
 11: Westwood, N. J.
 13: New Britain, Conn.
 14: Bound Brook, N. J.
 17: Mr. Jernick will attend the N. J.
 18: State Association Convention at
 Asbury Park, N. J.
 28: Ambridge, Pa.

*Subject to change

In the Doghouse

(Continued from page 36)

panicked. The dogs must be dependable and controllable. These qualities are highly necessary for when on duty with a human policeman the officer's safety, perhaps his life, may depend upon the actions of his dog.

To some extent training for police work is similar to the training dogs are given for certain phases of war work. Teasing, tantalizing the animal is part of the course. A man heavily padded and carrying a stick threatens the dog, slaps it with a padded arm, perhaps pinches it or gives it a few brisk switchings. Following these actions he retreats rapidly from the dog. The object is to make the dog suspicious of strangers and to arouse it to attack (the man of course is one who is strange to the dog). The rapid attack and retreat are necessary. The retreat is designed to make the dog think the man is afraid and build confidence.

THE next step is a "burglary." This is repeated until the dog learns to be on guard at all times or at least never relax completely. The burglaries, while pretended, must be so simulated that the dog thinks they are real. Quoting trainer Moench, "To make the burglaries real I instruct the people in the house to be sure to let the household routine proceed along its normal course. If the break-in is set for six o'clock in the evening, the hour the family is normally at dinner, then the members of the family should be eating dinner; or if at 1 a. m. when they normally have retired, then they should be in bed with the lights out or low, according to how they are normally left. There is only one exception to this procedure. If there are children in the home, we schedule the burglary at an hour when the children can be away from their home without their absence attracting attention, such as to school or out with playmates. We have to take this precaution, for children would not be able to contain their excitement and might transmit to the dog the idea that things were not entirely normal." Dogs doing police work are also taught to scale fences as well as to attack.

Perhaps the most difficult lesson is for the dog to attack in the face of gunfire. This is usually accomplished by getting the dogs accustomed to shots fired at a distance. As the dogs get inured to this the distance is decreased. Only blank cartridges are used of course.

To revert to scaling fences, this isn't too difficult to teach as nearly all dogs take to jumping, being natural jumpers. Lessons begin by inducing the dog to leap over small barriers and as the training progresses the height of the barrier or fence is increased. Dogs are taught to detect strangers while walking their beat or patrol with the policeman and in this their senses of scent and hearing and their

ability to penetrate places not too easily accessible to a man makes them invaluable to the officer. They are also schooled to hold the subject of their search after that person is located.

Dogs only attack when they are attacked. Each dog is usually assigned to one officer steadily. Fetching or retrieving is also part of the schooling. The dog must also learn to cease attack instantly when commanded. Following this he must remain quiet until given further commands. The Police Dog Training Club of America has set a score of 60 per cent as a passing mark for the dogs.

It is not definitely known just what breeds were first used for police work. The choice lies between the German shepherd and the Doberman pinscher. Earlier I mentioned that the dog trained for private guard work, for homes, estates, factories and other places of business should be trained to refuse food from strangers and this is true too for the dog trained for police work. A person bent on breaking the law if enabled to get far enough away from a policeman could easily administer a food containing a swift and deadly poison and thus make good his escape.

Police trained dogs are seldom used for tracking although some are endowed with scent perception to qualify them for this work. In the tracking department the bloodhound is the prima donna. He is the only dog whose findings are accepted in court. The person the bloodhound has located and who has been apprehended is deemed to be THE person sought after. Dogs have been used for police work for about fifty years and their use is growing as more and more law enforcement agencies are finding them invaluable. Their use is widespread in Europe. It is believed that they were first used in Germany. Because the German shepherd was perhaps the most often used breed these dogs became known as the police dogs. To this day many people believe that dogs of this breed are called police dogs. Actually, any intelligent, aggressive dog of similar size can be trained for police duty and other breeds are used for such work.

For guardian purposes the dog's known ability in this department is rapidly winning him recognition outside of the home and in factories, department stores and other places of business. One of America's largest stores located in Chicago uses German shepherds while R. H. Macy of New York, another great store, employs Doberman pinschers. Dogs used this way accompany night watchmen on their patrols through the stores and according to a spokesman for the Macy store since dogs have been used nighttime thefts committed by persons who linger in the store after closing hours have been materially decreased.

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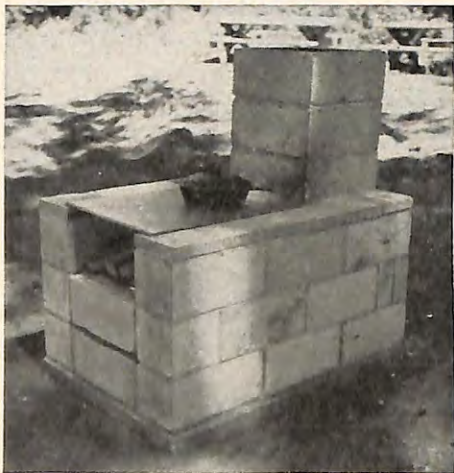
Elks



WORKSHOP

Building a practical fireplace for outdoor cooking.

BY HARRY WALTON



Made of concrete blocks, this fireplace (see figure 3) is a big, efficient unit for cooking.

MORE FUN AT HOME is the best reason in the world for having a fireplace in your own back yard. Outdoor cooking makes an event out of any week-day supper. Week-end picnics at home will delight the whole family—and keep you out of many a traffic jam.

Although such fireplaces often look massive and costly, you can build a good-sized, permanent one for less than \$25. Or, to get the feel of outdoor cooking, you can put a temporary one together with concrete blocks in five minutes.

WHERE TO SPOT IT. Smoke from a wood fire can damage foliage, so if you plan to chop your own fuel, do not build the fireplace directly under high shrubbery or trees. Charcoal is smokeless.

Because of sparks, you won't want to build close to wooden fences or walls. It is possible, of course, to make a fireplace part of a summer house or fence, but such a unit will require a chimney high enough to clear top of structure.

The building site should be fairly level and well drained. If at all possible, locate your fireplace so that it faces into prevailing winds, and give thought to the direction in which smoke will travel—preferably not toward the house.

A SHORT-ORDER FIREPLACE. Get yourself an old oven grate and six concrete blocks (costing about two dollars) and you can cook your very next meal outdoors. Simply arrange the blocks as in Fig. 1 and lay the grate across them. The fire goes on the ground. For charcoal, lay a piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ " wire mesh across stones or brick 4" below the cooking grill. Some draft control can be had by blocking the front opening.

A permanent fireplace, affording a more convenient working height and better control of the fire and utensils, can be built of brick, natural stone, or concrete blocks.

Should you use brick, take special pains to keep each course straight and level. Line the firebox with firebrick, using fireclay as mortar. Natural stone is handsome and needs no lining, but requires careful selection and fitting, with at least 2" of concrete behind the stones, and a wall thickness of about 6".

Steel oven grates, cast-iron stove grates or heavy welded steel mesh can be used as the fire grate, and like materials for the cooking surface. Some prefer a solid $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick steel plate instead of an open grill to cook on, and of course both kinds could be used interchangeably if simply laid in place and not fastened in any way. Galvanized iron and some refrigerator grates have a zinc coating that should not be used as a cooking surface in contact with food, but black iron, cast iron, and steel are safe to use.

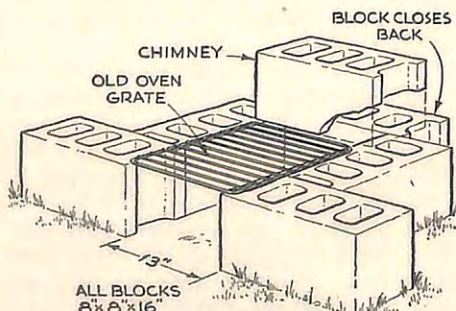


Fig. 1 SIMPLE BLOCK FIREPLACE

CASTING THE FOUNDATION. In the southern states where frost is rare, a 4" thick concrete slab is all you need to build on. But where frost heaves the ground, the foundation must be the reinforced type and at least 6" thick.

Mark out the foundation area, a little larger than the fireplace all around, with stakes and cord. Excavate 6" deep. Then set in rough wooden boards as a form, holding them with stakes. The top edges should be level and about an inch above ground surface (Figure 2).

By the bucket or sack, measure out one volume of portland cement, $2\frac{1}{4}$ of clean sand, and 3 of gravel. Mix thoroughly together while dry; then add water (about 5 gal. per sack of cement) and mix until all is uniformly moist and clings together. Sprinkle the excavation

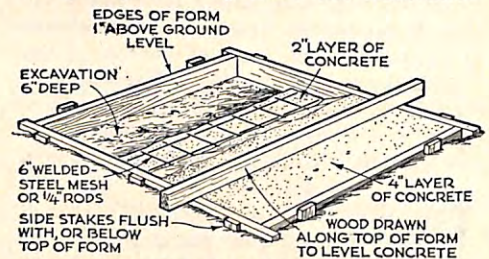


Fig. 2 CASTING A FOUNDATION

with water to moisten it well; then pour enough to fill the form 2" deep.

On this lay a piece of 6" welded-steel mesh or crisscross $\frac{1}{4}$ " steel reinforcing rods 12" apart in both directions. Then pour more concrete to make the slab 6" thick. Smooth it off by having someone help you draw a straight-edged two-by-four across the top of the form.

KEEP CONCRETE MOIST. Concrete will not develop its maximum strength if allowed to harden quickly. Keep the cast slab covered with burlap, sprinkling this occasionally for two or three days. Then you can remove the wooden form and fill the gap left with a little soil.

ADD LIME FOR MORTAR. Lime makes the difference between concrete and mor-

More About Fireplaces

Through the "Elks Workshop," the Portland Cement Assn., representing leading manufacturers of portland cement, is making available to our readers, without cost, a splendid booklet about outdoor fireplaces. Called "An Outdoor Fireplace for Your Yard," it gives detailed instructions for building fireplaces of a very complete type to supplement our instructions. When ordering please enclose three-cent stamp to cover postage.

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tar. To one volume of portland cement add one of hydrated lime and five of plaster's or mason's sand. Add enough water to make a heavy paste-like mix. Make mortar in small quantities only—about as much as you can use in an hour.

Moisten the foundation slab and the blocks or bricks to be laid so that they will not draw water out of the mortar. Stretch a line to mark out the first course. Trowel enough mortar onto the foundation to embed the masonry units on a layer $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick. Apply mortar to the ends of bricks before setting them into place. With concrete blocks, trowel mortar into the gap between them as they are laid. Trowel mortar on the top of one course to embed the next, and so on.

Check each course with line and level as you proceed, lest a small error snowball into a big one. About an hour after laying a course, "strike" the joints—smooth them with a rounded tool. This compresses the mortar, improving its water resistance.

To bridge a gap with masonry, as below a chimney, a length of 3" by 4" angle iron or $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick strap iron can be laid across and the bricks or stones set on top of it. You can also embed short pieces of metal in the joints (or long $\frac{3}{8}$ " rods reaching from wall to wall) to support grates. Remember that metal expands when heated; so do not butt the ends of long rods tightly against masonry.

A chimney improves the draft, tends to carry smoke and fumes above eye level, and provides room for a spark arrester, which can be a piece of nonrusting metal window screening. A simple chimney can be made of square concrete chimney blocks, vitrified tile, or bricks.

LET MORTAR CURE. It's best to be patient for at least two weeks after building

your fireplace. Keep it damp for that time, covering it with wet burlap in hot weather. Then let it dry a day or two before building the first fire, and make this a small one.

A CONCRETE BLOCK DESIGN. The fireplace shown in Figure 3 and the photograph was developed by the Oregon State College Extension Service. It has several advantages. Materials for it cost less than half what they would for an equivalent brick fireplace. The big concrete blocks are easy to lay, require no firebrick lining, and make the job go fast. If you should want a larger layout, it's simple to build on wings or walls of the same blocks.

Cast a foundation, lay up the blocks and strike the joints as already described. For a wood fire, you need only a bed of sand level with the top of the first course. An extra, loose partition block can be set into the open front for draft control. If you want to use charcoal, place a grate 4" to 6" below the cooking surface, on brackets as shown in drawing.

READY-MADE FIREPLACES. All problems of grates, grills and draft control can be solved the easy way with a prefabricated skeleton fireplace unit. This is placed on a brick base, built up on a cast foundation. Masonry is then built up around it, with ordinary brick up to the ashpit, and firebrick around the firebox section. The manufacturers offer plans and instructions for building various attractive fireplace designs around these basic units. Such refinements as spits, dampers and even ovens are available and easily installed. One quality manufacturer in this field is the Hancock Iron Works, Pontiac, Mich., which offers a free folder of units, ovens and plans which are available.

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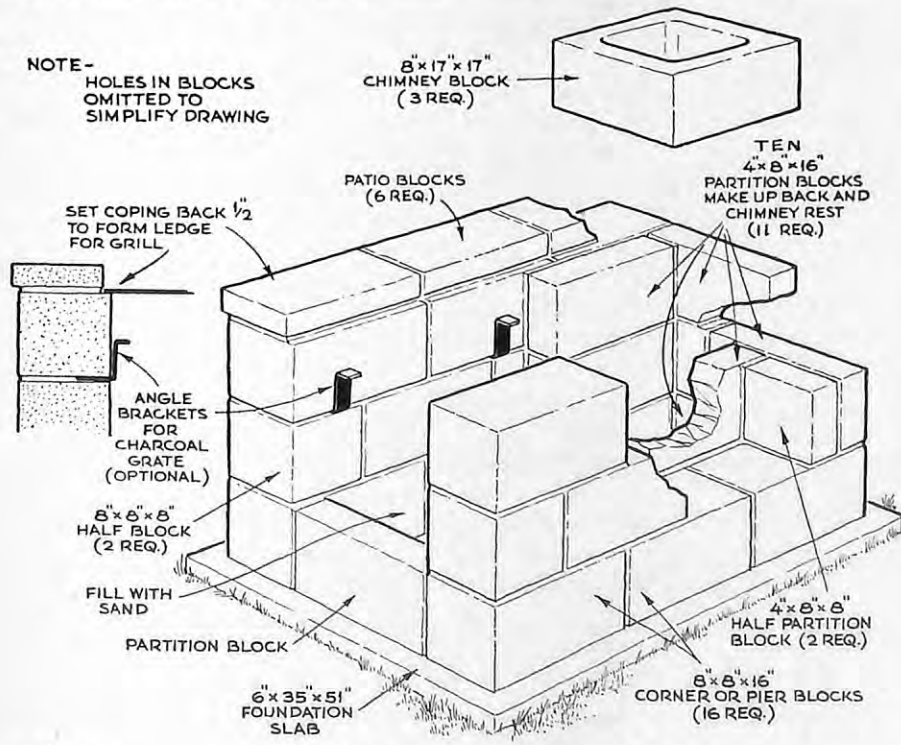


Fig. 3 A PERMANENT BLOCK FIREPLACE

Editorial

JUNE



Robert Browning said:

"June reared that bunch of flowers that you carry from seeds of April sowing".

In a speech of acceptance last July Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick announced his slogan as:

"AS ELKDOM SOWS AMERICA REAPS", and appealed to his Brother Elks to be the planters of good deeds.

The record of accomplishments in the Order during the year indicate that his appeal met with a ready and successful response.

He has extended the period of time allotted to the possible winning of the Gold Stars of his program through this month of June and it is to be hoped and it is highly probable that June, the last month of his term of service, will out-shine all others in the results of the sowing in the months that have passed.

One of the things that he had emphasized particularly for this month is the observance—and the effective observance—by all lodges of Flag Day, which observance on June 14 has been mandatory for nearly fifty years.

It is particularly fitting that in these troublous times we, as members of the greatest of all American fraternities, should take advantage of every opportunity to show our love and respect for our country's flag and all it represents.

OUR THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR



The first issue of The Elks Magazine was that of June 1922 so that we concluded our Thirty-Third year last month and this month of June we start on our Thirty-Fourth year of publication.

The years that have passed have been years of steady development of the Magazine and, we like to think, of increased service to the Order, its 1700 lodges, its members and their families.

While it is pleasant to review the accomplishments of the past, we prefer to look to the future.

There is, however, one reference to the past that we desire to make now and that is that one of the principal reasons for the success and effectiveness of The Elks Magazine has been the loyal and alert interest of its readers, their helpful comments and criticisms.

As we start our Thirty-Fourth year of publication we express our deep appreciation of this great help.

We urge our readers to continue writing us opinions of specific articles so that our editorial policy may be guided by their preferences. Now, let's look ahead to what we hope the future has in store.

As the Order continues to increase in membership and income from advertising, which reached nearly \$400,000 last year, continues to grow, as we trust it will, we look forward to the day when it will be possible to publish an even larger and better Magazine and to turn over to the

Grand Lodge annually out of the profits of the Magazine, a material increase over the \$200,000 averaged during the thirty-three years just closed.

While we are proud of the outstanding writers and artists who have contributed to the interesting features and attractive illustrations of the past, we hope to present more artists and writers of the finest talents in our future issues.

We hope to find it possible to give even greater support to the programs of succeeding Grand Exalted Rulers and to the plans of the various Grand Lodge Commissions and Committees.

We like to feel that the Magazine has contributed materially to the development of the Elks National Foundation, to the accomplishments of the Service Commission and to the programs of the Grand Lodge Committees and of the State Associations. We hope to make even greater contributions to these important activities in the future.

In recent years we have added such interesting features as our "Elks Family Shopper", "For Those Who Travel" and "Elks Workshop" and we hope, as space and income allow, to develop additional departments which will be of interest and benefit to members of the Order and families.

We wish to express our appreciation to the large percentage of our readers who have contributed materially to the success of the Magazine by patronizing its advertisers and advising them, when practicable, that they have made their purchases as a result of seeing their advertisements in The Elks Magazine.

In respect to this we also approach the future with confidence.

AN EARLY START



It was in October, 1917, that the Bolsheviks took over control in Russia and the Communists established their first government.

It was only twenty-one months later that the Grand Lodge of the Order of Elks met in Atlantic City.

Reporting to that Convention the then Grand Exalted Ruler, Brother Bruce A. Campbell, stated that he had received a letter from one of the lodges of the Order advising that a member of that lodge had expressed his sympathy with Bolshevism and that he was "for the Bolsheviks." The Exalted Ruler of the lodge asked whether or not charges could be preferred against him and he be expelled from the Order for his stand.

The Grand Exalted Ruler submitted this matter to the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Grand Lodge and the latter reported in part as follows:

"Every Elk has taken the solemn obligation to support the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and we have been taught as one of the fundamental principles of the Order that the American flag, typical as it is of our form of government, shall be first in our hearts as loyal Elks.

"No man can be a Bolshevik and remain a loyal American citizen.

The Grand Lodge unanimously supported this opinion. Thus was started the campaign of our Order against Communism which has been continuous and strikingly vigorous to the present day.

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