

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE APRIL 1963

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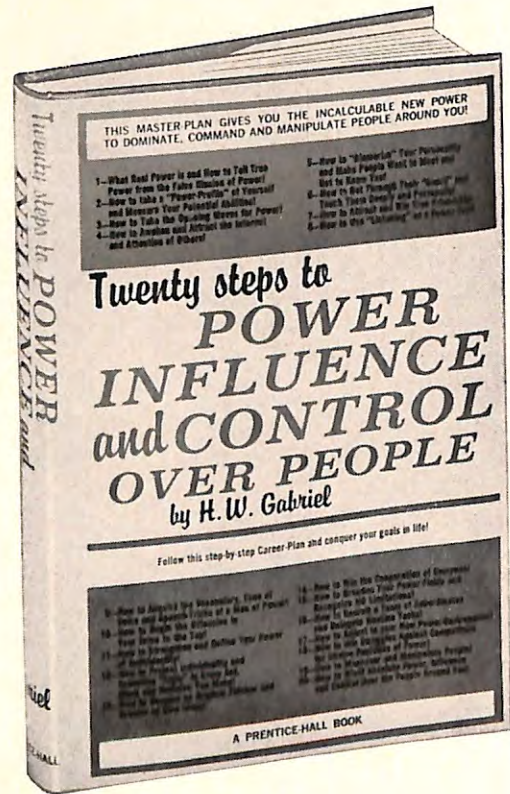
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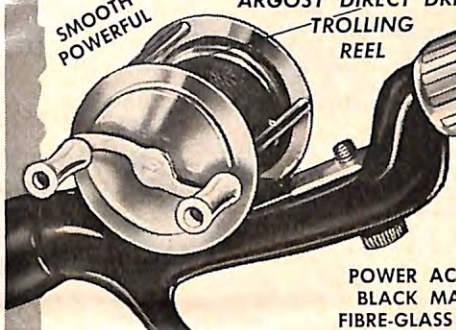
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APRIL 1963

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITORS

THE NEW YORK newspaper strike, still in effect as we write this, has put a lot of men who make their living with a typewriter out of work for the time being. The *New York Times*, however, still feeds



ARTHUR DALEY

news to its Western and Paris editions, and also records "all the news that's fit to print" for its files. Thus, one of New York's newspapermen who is still hard at work is Arthur Daley, author of the column "Sports of the Times."

Arthur Daley was recently named a director of Fordham University's Fordham College Alumni Association (Class of '26). The year he graduated from Fordham was also the year he started working for the *Times*, and on Christmas Eve of 1942 he started writing his well-known column. Although several years have gone by, many readers will undoubtedly remember that Daley has contributed a number of sports articles to THE ELKS MAGAZINE. He is with us again in this issue (see page 6), and we're confident that all Elk baseball buffs will be pleased.

Daley's biggest thrill in sports came when he was still practically a newcomer to the newspaper business: covering the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in September, 1927. His biggest thrill as a writer came when he won, very much to his surprise, a Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for "consistent excellence"—fulfillment of a newspaperman's dream. He is currently working on a book about the 17 charter members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, soon to open in Canton, Ohio.

WHEN THIS COLUMN first appeared last June, we briefly profiled Ed Faust, who wrote a 40th Anniversary story about THE ELKS MAGAZINE and the world it grew up in. Ed is best known to readers, however, as the canine expert who writes "In the Dog House." We've always felt that he does a good job, so it came as no surprise that the Dog Writers' Association of America selected one of his articles for first place in its annual awards program. "Dogs of Erin," which appeared last October, was the winning selection. In the current issue, Ed talks about "Misnomers and Misbeliefs" (see page 42).

FATE seldom seems to be on the side of editors. Too often a magazine will lavish much care and hard work on an article, only to learn—too late—that another publication is presenting something similar. Other times, a new development will occur just after an issue has gone to press, or else a useful quote will arrive in the mail only a day or two too late. Such was the case with our article on franchising last month. A press release from the Small Business Administration reported a speech given by SBA Administrator John E. Horne that contains some important information. We quote: "The franchise boom is helping the economy by helping Americans to go into business for themselves, but the franchisor must, at all times, allow the individual his freedom of action. The franchisee who operates under strict controls from the franchisor becomes only an 'affiliate' and not a shop owner in his own right." The SBA, Mr. Horne said, will lend money to qualified franchisees, but not to those it considers affiliates of a large concern.

ELKDOM— An Experience To Be Enjoyed



The chill blasts of winter have gone and spring has come with the promise of warm days and the enjoyment of life in the outdoors during the months ahead. Coinciding, as this season does, with the start of another lodge year, I think it is an appropriate time to take a fresh look at our Elk membership and to reflect on what it means to us.

Membership in our Order, in my estimation, ought to be a thoroughly enjoyable, pleasurable, and satisfying experience. To be sure, we Elks have our serious side, which shows itself in the long hours devoted to planning and carrying out our many benevolent and patriotic programs. The conduct of these activities gives substance and satisfaction to our membership and indeed is a primary reason for the existence of our Order.

I suggest, to the officers who assume their new duties this month, that now is a good time to review their lodge's program of social activities to see how they can be improved to make Elk membership more attractive, more enjoyable. Particular attention should be given, I think, to those activities that will embrace the whole family, for I believe our future success is dependent on the degree to which we practice family participation. Spring and the coming summer months, when we take to the outdoors, offer a fine opportunity for lodges to plan events in which the family can participate.

We all recognize that Charity, Elkdom's cardinal principle, is the cornerstone of our fraternity, but we should appreciate, too, the intent and significance of those words which the founding Elks, in defining the Order's purposes, wisely included in the preamble of our Constitution: ". . . to cultivate good fellowship." Not good fellowship as an end in itself, of course, but good fellowship as a means of expanding the joy every Elk derives from his intimate contact with his Brothers and of bringing that joy to others.

We Elks do not look upon the fulfillment of our cardinal principle as a somber, sack-cloth duty. Rather, we view it as affording us an opportunity for increasing human happiness. It is an opportunity we accept, nay, which we seek out eagerly, gratefully, with glad hearts and uplifted spirits.

But we should not lose sight of the value of the good fellowship of Elkdom which makes our membership enjoyable and is so important a factor in the performance of the many good works we undertake. I would even say that our fraternal and social associations are indispensable to the success of our charitable and community-serving projects. Let's plan now for the months ahead with a complete program, designed to attract new members, to maintain the interest of our older members, to do something worthwhile for our community and our fellow men, and to increase our prestige.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "L. A. Donaldson". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

L. A. DONALDSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

The Comeback of CRIME

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants were rather sneaky about it. They held back on revealing their foolproof plan until the playoff series with the Los Angeles Dodgers at the end of the 1962 season so that no other ball club could copy their system. Not until then did they spring their trap, the one sure-fire way of removing Maury Wills from the base-paths.

As the Artful Dodger raced toward second for another of his stolen bases, the Giant catcher skillfully lofted the ball past the second baseman and into centerfield. This deluded Wills into thinking he could get an extra base. He lit out for third, and the jaws of the trap snapped on him. Willie Mays threw him out at third. Pretty clever, eh?

Admittedly, this is a trifle farfetched. But marvelous Maury was such an utter sensation last season as a diamond thief that normal methods of apprehension were virtually foredoomed to failure. In their anxiety and despair, the Giant baseball constables committed a boner and found that it achieved what they'd been trying to do all along.

In many respects, the base-stealing exploits of Wills jarred the sports world to a far greater extent than did the homer-hitting exploits of Roger Maris the year before. Maris was the most successful challenger to Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs over the course of a 154-game season. However, that mark had been threatened reasonably often over the decades.

But Wills indisputably shattered a record of such majesty that it had been expected to last forever. Back in 1915 the fabled Ty Cobb, the greatest base stealer who ever lived, put together an epic string of thefts. He stole 96 bases. So awesome was that total that no other baseball burglar had come within 35 of it over the intervening 47 years.

Up from nowhere popped the mercurial Maury. His highest streak of larceny had been 50 in 1960. But, he had only 35 in 1961. Hence there was not the slightest hint of what was to come. Base stealing was such a lost art that the Cobb figures kept growing in stature and invulnerability with each succeeding year.

That's why the Dodger shortstop struck with such thunderous impact. He smashed the sacred Cobb record, regardless of the measuring rod used. In the first 154 games of 1915, the fleet Ty stole 94 bases. Over a corresponding span, Maury had 95. But tie games extended Cobb's season to 156. That lifted him to his record 96. Yet Wills

Power hitting almost made base stealing a freakish stunt in baseball strategy. Even if it hadn't, no one thought Ty Cobb's record could be broken. Then, along came Maury Wills. Will the immortal Ty's tactics be revived?



Cobb was a roaring tiger... sliding in with a rude and boisterous defiance, spikes flashing in reckless abandon.

on the BASEPATH

By ARTHUR DALEY

had 97 for 156 games and a rousing 104 for what was to stretch out to a 165-game season.

During the past winter the deeper thinkers among baseball men pondered over Wills' feats. Would they trigger a counterrevolution in the game? Would they restore the lost art of stealing that had been driven from the sport by the booming bat of Babe Ruth, the first and most dynamic of the revolutionaries?

Before any attempt is made to answer those questions, it is best to make clear in everyone's mind exactly what the situation is—and was.

Baseball history is divided into two eras. There was the period before Babe Ruth and the period which followed, the one he created and symbolized. Un-

til the Babe came along with his explosive power as a hitter, it was a game of tight pitching, tight fielding, and slick strategic concepts.

Managers directed tight-to-the-vest styles of play. They maneuvered for one run at a time. This was inside baseball at a peak of proficiency where the steal, the squeeze, the sacrifice, the place-hitting, and other deft manipulations were designed to break through rigid defenses. This was defensive baseball in its ultimate form.

And along came the Babe. With one stroke of his bat he could undo everything fancy which had preceded him. Why bother to risk a steal of second base in order to put a man in scoring position? When the Babe crashed one

into the seats, the base runner could walk in ahead of him just as easily from first as he could from second.

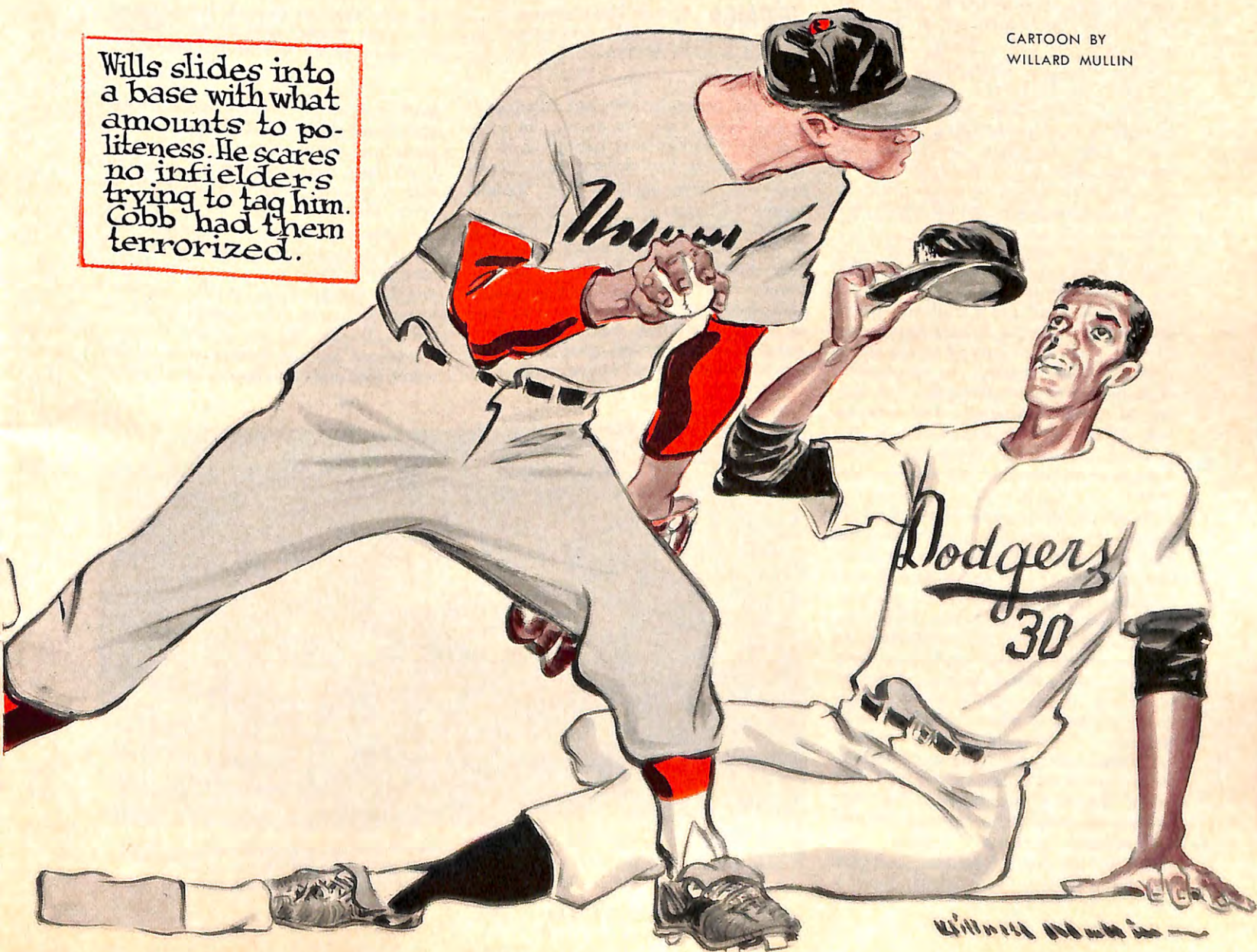
What's more, the start of the Ruthian era—it began roughly in the early 20's—was marked by the introduction of the lively ball that was designed to hop up home-run production. Naturally, this also militated against the tight defenses of the dead ball days.

Other sluggers joined the Babe in the line-ups. There was need no longer for one-run innings. With all that power in batting orders, managers went for runs in clusters—just like bananas. Inside baseball gave way to outside baseball—outside the park, that is.

Of all the weapons used in the old-
(Continued on page 36)

Wills slides into a base with what amounts to politeness. He scares no infielders trying to tag him. Cobb had them terrorized.

CARTOON BY
WILLARD MULLIN



FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL

JAMAICA

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

HAITI

PARADISE ISLAND

TOURISM was dealt a stunning blow in the Caribbean by the Cuba crisis last fall, but traffic to the area now appears back to normal. Resorts and hotels are doing a lively business, with some reporting a surplus of reservation applications. About the time some resort operators were thinking seriously of shutting down, tourists began trickling back—barely a month after the blockade was ordered. They've been returning in steady streams ever since, all of which shows that the American tourist, now accustomed to world tensions, won't be scared off—at least for long—from his travel plans.

Such were my thoughts as I jetted out of New York with Pan American one cold night a few weeks back, beginning an island-hopping tour that would take me from the Dominican Republic and Haiti all the way to a pleasant little island called Paradise in the Bahamas—with several stops between.

Because Puerto Rico, my first stop, will be covered more extensively later, we shall pause merely to mention how this island, in all the Caribbean, is the number-one favorite among Americans. This is partly because it's American, where dollars needn't be converted. But there are other reasons. Not only are its hotels magnificent, but mile for mile it is the cheapest island in the world to get to—something like 3 cents a jet mile (economy class) from New York.

By jet it takes mere minutes to fly on to the Dominican Republic, the land ruled so ruthlessly during more than 30 years by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. I heartily suggest a visit to the nation's capital, Santo Domingo, for several reasons. First, though, to freshen your memory, look back to a lonely country lane outside the city where, in May of 1960, gunfire shattered the humid silence of the Caribbean day. Bullets tore into a car—and its driver and a passenger. The violence lasted but seconds. When it ended the only sound was the lazy rustling of cane fields fanned by the trade winds.

Beside the road, Trujillo and his chauffeur spilled their blood upon a

An Island-Hopping



JAMAICA

Non-limboing visitors to Jamaica soon discover that the island offers many other pleasures of a less strenuous nature, such as that afforded by Dunn's River Falls where you can wade up the natural "staircase."

land the generalissimo had ruled as if it had been a private estate. In mere seconds, freedom was rekindled on an island which had known only terror and oppression during the Trujillo reign.

Just recently, the first free election in more than three decades catapulted Juan Bosch of the Dominican Revolutionary Party into power. The evidence of freedom is plain, even as you land in Santo Domingo. In Trujillo's time, tourists were herded past an X-ray machine in search of weapons. By con-

trast, today they are greeted by a five-man band decked out in candy-striped coats and straw hats. When Trujillo lived there were metal poles lining the highway into town to discourage an aerial invasion. Today they are gone.

I suggest a visit of two or three days in Santo Domingo to see for yourself how life is changing. Lying at anchor on the Ozam River is the dictator's luxurious yacht, the same vessel on which Trujillo Jr., son of the dictator, conducted nightly revels with Hollywood film stars off Santa Monica sev-



HAITI

Living in the poorest nation in the hemisphere, most Haitians experience little of 20th Century comfort. Haiti's principal tourist attraction at present is the promise of free-port bargains in Port-au-Prince.



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Located outside Santo Domingo, beautiful Boca Chica beach will undoubtedly draw crowds of American tourists once again. The Hotel Hamaca will reopen shortly.

eral years ago. It is up for sale now. Only yards from its anchorage are row on row of squatter huts, the principal legacy left by Trujillo. So, what then is the big change with the dictator gone?

"Freedom," said a man from the tourist office. "That, señor, is the big difference."

Before, neighbor was reluctant to speak to neighbor. Informers infiltrated every group, every neighborhood. The taxi driver, the grocer, the news vendor—all were potential informers.

With freedom blossoming again, the government is striving to stitch together a tourist industry. The major hotel is the splashy El Embajador, with rooms for \$5 a day. Outside town, the Hotel Hamaca is being renovated at beautiful Boca Chica Beach. No opening date has been announced; however, it should be operating again shortly after this article appears.

Statues of Trujillo have disappeared from Santo Domingo. This self-sought immortality dissolved with his death and the steady staccato beat of the

sledge hammer. When I visited, there were still political slogans from the recent election, painted on homes, office buildings—yes, even the statue of Columbus in downtown Santo Domingo. Overshadowing all is the palace where Trujillo held court in cushioned splendor. A man with a tremendous ego, he spent hours admiring himself in the mirrors that grace the walls of nearly every room. In the ballroom alone, 24 eight-foot mirrors reflect the image of anyone who enters. Unused, covered with dust, the hydraulic chair in Trujillo's private barber shop is mute testimony to the departure of a man no one mourns, save perhaps his free-spending relatives. And they, perhaps, only because the faucet of wealth has been shut off. During his reign, Trujillo dispatched an estimated \$800 million to banks outside the Dominican Republic. The poor grew poorer while Trujillo grew vastly richer. Dominicans labored for 35 cents a day in his cane fields, while Trujillo amused himself playing miniature golf or swimming in his Olympic-size pool.

With Andy Martinez, assistant director of tourism, I dined at the Club Casino Europa, one of Santo Domingo's finest restaurants. It contains 30 tables. Ours alone was occupied. The Dominican Republic is appealing for tourists, but first they must send word that the visitor is at last welcome. In their campaign, tourist officials are banner-ing these words:

There is a new scent in the balmy airs that sweep the island from shore to shore; it is the scent of freedom. A new era of liberty and respect for the human and civil rights of the individual has begun. The doors of the republic are open to one and all.

Some believe that this fever will ignite the other end of the island—that section known as Haiti, where President François Duvalier rules with dictatorial firmness. His is the poorest nation in the entire hemisphere. But because it is poor, Haiti, and its capital in particular, Port-au-Prince, holds a storehouse of bargains for the tourist. Tagged with free-port prices are scores of items from Europe: Scotch sweaters, Swiss watches, French and Belgian beaded evening bags, Danish porcelains, English crystal, as well as American golf balls and other items. Cruise ships drop anchor for 10 hours. It is only because of the shopping that they stop at this island. They do not put in

(Continued on page 38)



PARADISE ISLAND

Travel tipsters predict one of Paradise Island's most popular features will be its 18-hole golf course that boasts 40 acres of extra land reclaimed from the sea.



"The prop man neatly refrosted the cake with shaving cream. Unaware of the substitution, the announcer chose that particular evening to sample the icing."

To Err is HUMOR

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

ONE EVENING, the diffident but determined assistant pastor of a large church found himself seated beside a visiting archbishop at a banquet board. Floundering fruitlessly for some words to impress the dignitary, the young cleric finally grasped the gravy boat and proffered it to the guest. "Will you have some grace, Your Gravy?" he asked in tones calculated to convince other diners of his perfect poise.

Well, "The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything," said Edward J. Phelps. From pastors to politicians, everyone occasionally trips on his tongue or otherwise makes a verbal blunder. These fluffs are regarded as quite normal, albeit embarrassing to the victim. They usually are comical—to everyone else. A brief gambol through some of the bloopers and blunders of public personages might help to ease the embarrassment of your own next gaffe.

When that moment comes, the error probably will fall neatly into one of three categories. The first is a verbal bobble, or tripping over your tongue. It

usually involves the omission or transposition of letters, words, or whole phrases into an unintentional juxtaposition. A perfect example of this type is the delightfully daffy dub pulled by the wife of a Pakistani official. At a reception honoring the couple, the husband, in perfect English, officially thanked the hosts for their kindness. His charming wife, whose command of English was somewhat less perfect, chimed in with: "And I thank you, too, from the heart of my bottom."

A former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, ranked as a prime practitioner of this type of fumble. Once when the late,

beloved Sam Rayburn addressed the Speaker on the floor of the House, Martin declared: "The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Rayburn, Mr. Texas." Many found the slip a perfectly appropriate introduction.

On the welcoming committee for South Korean President Syngman Rhee, Mr. Martin referred to the guest as "the President of India," then checked himself and bumbled, "the President of Indiana." He came through correctly on the third attempt. Another time, Martin delivered a stirring oration in the House in which he vehemently demanded the restoration of sovereignty to West Virginia. He meant West Germany.

Kenneth Wherry, the late Senator from Nebraska, once alluded to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the "Chief Joins of Stiff." Later, Arizona's Senator Ernest McFarland surpassed him with: "the Joint Thiefs of Chaff."

Radio and television announcers, however, take the honors for tripping over their tongues—more so in the past when shows were "live" and not taped as extensively as they are now. One radio man attempted to announce that his station would sponsor a monster citizenship rally. "Sponster a monsoner," he fumbled on his first try. Next he blurted "monster a sponsor." Ultimately, his tongue straightened out. He was



"On a cigarette-sponsored program, his carefully rehearsed spiel was broken up by a coughing fit. Spontaneously he apologized: 'Excuse me. I've been smoking too much.'"

so pleased that he forgot to complete the announcement, and the audience could only believe that the station intended to sponsor a monster.

Veteran announcer André Baruch's prize Spoonerism was: "Good ladies, evening and gentlemen of the audio radiance." During World War II, one commentator referred to the "Battle of the Bulgarian Belch." Announcing the weather news, a thoroughly confused newsman predicted "shattered tunder scours." Another calmly forecast, "Rowdy followed by clain."

Harry Von Zell doubtless still blushes when he recalls how he introduced the then Chief Executive: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States, Hooper Heever!" Chet Huntley garbled the name even worse when he introduced Hoover's son: "And now to the rostrum where we'll hear Herbert Herver, Hoobert Hover . . . Hooper Hooper . . . er, Hervah—Herbert Hoover Jr."

You might goof because of a temporary mental lapse or by a combination of factors over which you have no control. This constitutes the second category of common blunders.

Presidential candidate Thomas Dewey committed several of these in the White House sweepstakes of 1948. Delivering an outdoor speech at Greeley, Colorado, the GOP nominee was distracted by a low-flying plane and a strident voice insisting over a loud-speaker: "Vote for Hamil! Vote for Hamil!"

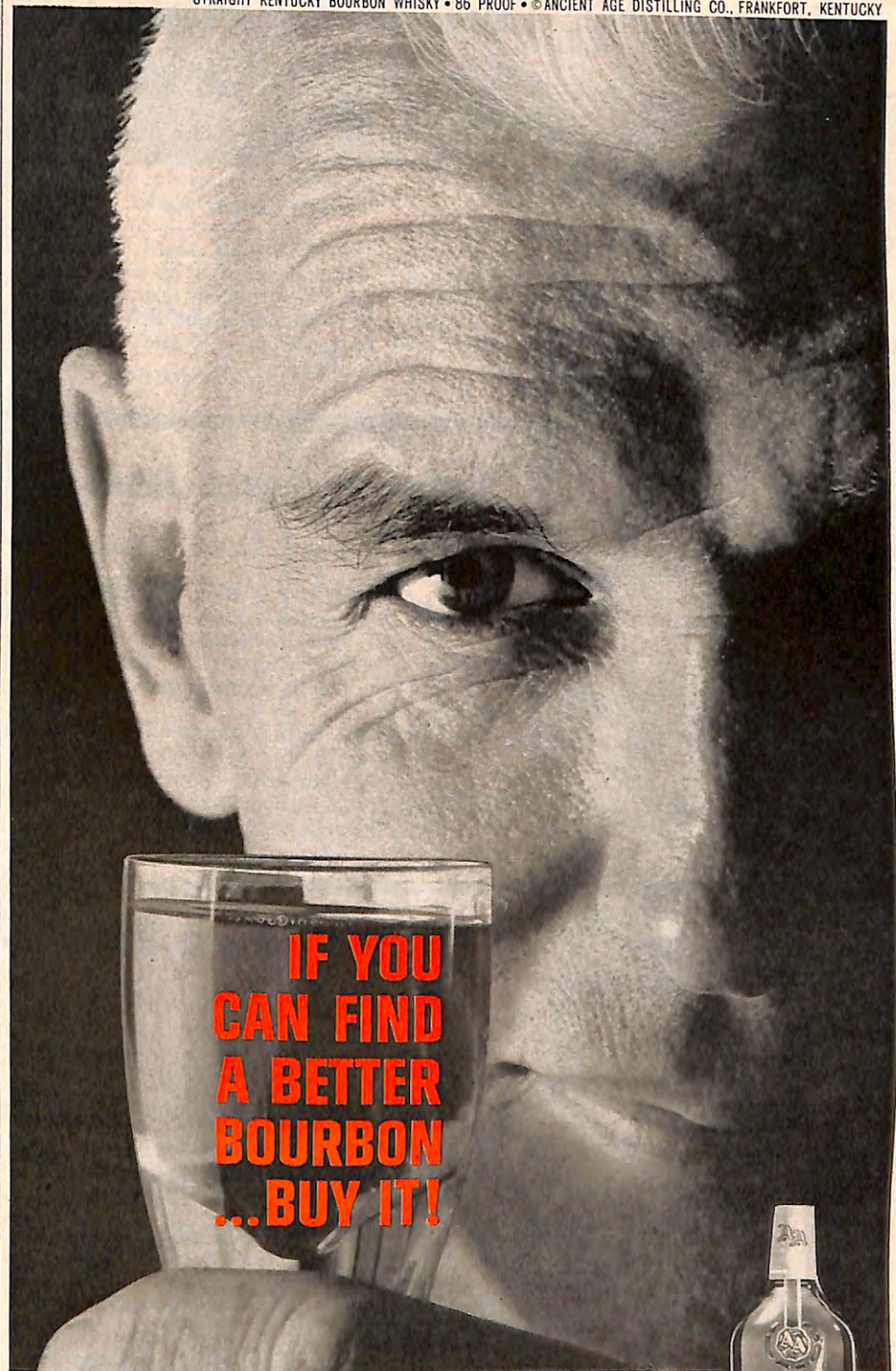
Annoyed by this interruption, Dewey declared intemperately: "That fellow Hamil is no friend of mine." A lapse of memory apparently made him blissfully unaware that David Hamil, Republican candidate for governor of Colorado, shared the speaker's platform with him.

Throughout his years in the White House, Harry Truman often committed similar *gaffes*. In 1948, he dedicated a new airport in Carey, Idaho. Eulogizing a "war veteran" whom he called "William," Mr. Truman characterized him as a "brave boy who died fighting for his country."

Someone informed the President that the airport actually had been named to honor a 16-year-old girl named Wilma. Mr. Truman corrected himself, saying he was "more honored to salute a young woman who bravely gave her life to her country." Later, the unbriefed Mr. Truman discovered that Wilma, far from being a war veteran, had in fact died in an airplane crash while flying with her boy friend.

As recently as last June, Mr. Truman opened an address in Charleston, capital of West Virginia, with: "His excellency, the governor of the great state of Virginia . . ." A resounding howl of disapproval rose from the assembled

(Continued on page 47)



Original and Authentic Ancient Age is the choice of *knowing* Bourbon buyers. It's aged much longer than other leading Bourbons, yet costs no more. And Ancient Age is distilled *and* bottled in the famed Frankfort, Kentucky distillery . . . your assurance of consistently superb quality.

Ancient Age

BOURBON

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

Lynbrook, N.Y., Lodge Presents Franklin J. Fitzpatrick for Grand Secretary



At a regular meeting of Lynbrook, N. Y., Lodge No. 1515, held on December 27, 1962, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS the officers and members of Lynbrook, N. Y., Lodge are aware of the outstanding and dedicated service rendered by our distinguished Past Exalted Ruler, Brother Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, to our lodge, district, State Association, and the Grand Lodge; and

WHEREAS, since his election to the office of Grand Secretary in July of 1962 his conduct of that important office has demonstrated his integrity, executive ability, intimate knowledge of our Order, and devotion to its principles; and

WHEREAS, his record of leadership and accomplishment in his many capacities in the Order confirms our sincere belief that he is eminently qualified for the exacting responsibilities of the office of Grand Secretary;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Lynbrook Lodge No. 1515 is honored to present to the 1963 Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco the name of Franklin J. Fitzpatrick for re-election to the office of Grand Secretary, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

DR. ROBERT F. THOMA, *Exalted Ruler*
GEORGE B. METZ, *Secretary*

Palo Alto, Calif., Lodge Presents John B. Morey for Grand Treasurer



At a regular meeting of Palo Alto, Calif., Lodge No. 1471, held on February 21, 1963, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served Palo Alto Lodge unselfishly for the past 27 years, having gone through the Chairs and as Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served California West Central as District

Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served the California Elks Association faithfully as its President in 1951-1952, and as Vice-Chairman of its Major Project Committee for six years; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served the Grand Lodge as a member of the Ritualistic Committee, the Lodge Activities Committee, and as Chairman of the Pension Committee; and currently as

Grand Treasurer;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Palo Alto Lodge No. 1471 is proud to present to the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, July, 1963, the name of John B. Morey for re-election as Grand Treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

STANLEY H. ANDERSON, *Exalted Ruler*
L. T. BRAZER, *Secretary*

Las Cruces, N.M., Lodge Presents Robert E. Boney for Grand Trustee



At a regular meeting of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Lodge No. 1119, held on February 5, 1963, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the officers and members of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Lodge, point with great pride to the outstanding service rendered by Brother Robert E. Boney to this lodge, the New Mexico State Elks Association, and the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; and

WHEREAS, he has ably served as District Deputy; State Association President; member of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee for three years, as chairman two years; member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials for four years, serving as chairman for three of these years; also Grand Esquire, and finally Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; and

WHEREAS, he has performed the duties of these high offices with honor and dignity, thereby demonstrating his ability as a leader of our Order;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Las Cruces Lodge No. 1119 proudly presents Brother Robert E. Boney as a candidate for Grand Trustee, and that his name be placed in nomination at the Grand Lodge Session in San Francisco in July, 1963, with the assurance that he will fulfill the duties of this office and render outstanding service to the Order of Elks.

JERRY A. GORMAN, *Exalted Ruler*
AL ORTEGA, *Secretary*

Minot, N.D., Lodge Presents Raymond C. Dobson for Grand Trustee



At a regular meeting of Minot, N. D., Lodge No. 1089, held on February 28, 1963, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, for 40 years Raymond C. Dobson has been a member of Minot, N. D., Lodge, and in these four decades has been a man dedicated to the high principles of the Order; and

WHEREAS, his services to his home lodge, the lodges of his state, and the Grand Lodge have included: Exalted Ruler; Trustee; President, Past Exalted Rulers Assn.; Chairman of various committees;

President, North Dakota State Elks Assn.; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; member, for three years, of Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, and later chairman of same committee; and currently Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; and

WHEREAS, in professional, charitable, and civic areas in his home city and state he has given generously and unselfishly of his time and talents and has been chosen for positions of leadership and responsibility; and

WHEREAS, his leadership capabilities and

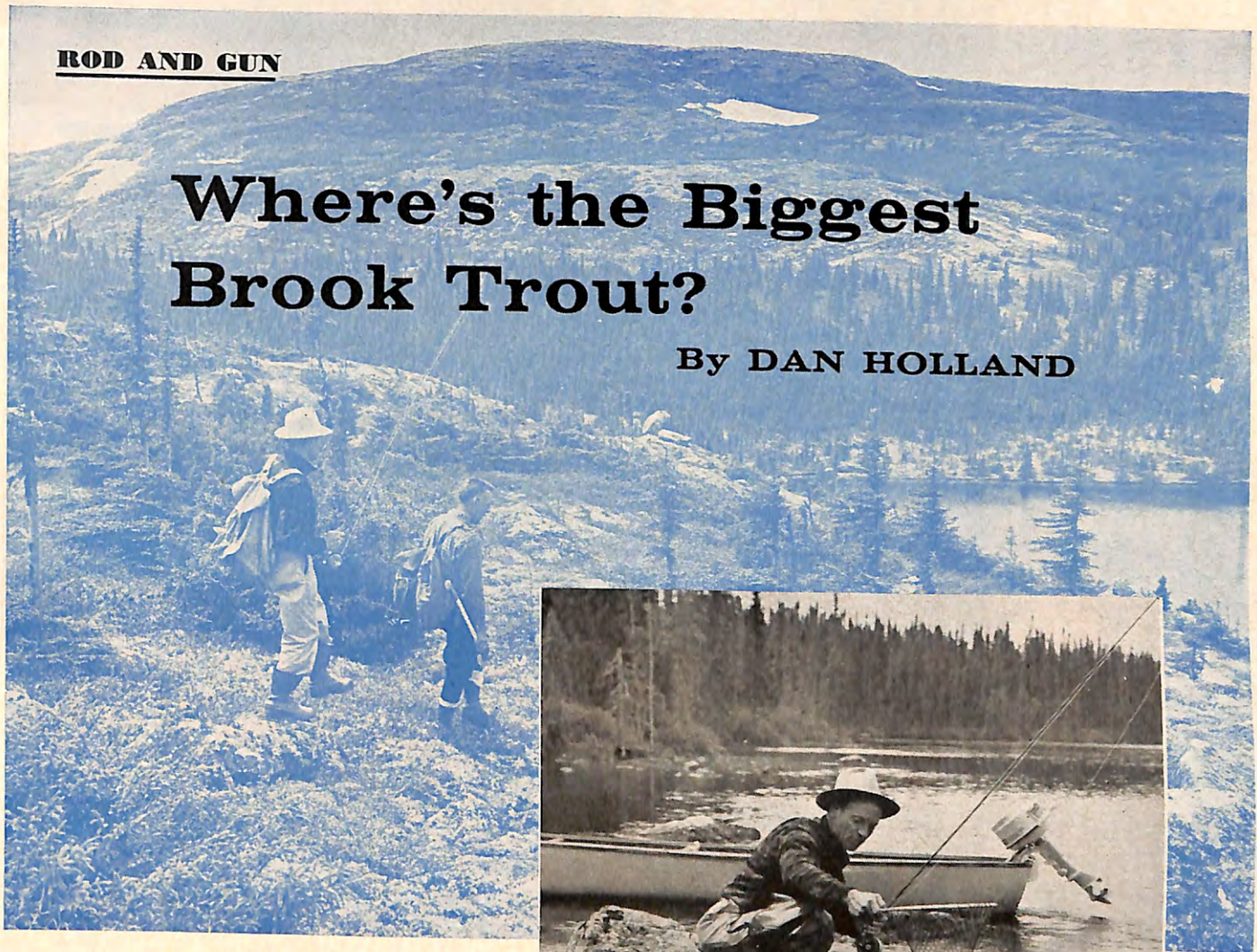
sound business judgment have been and continue to be of general knowledge to and appreciated by the membership of Minot Lodge No. 1089;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the name of Brother Raymond C. Dobson be submitted to the Grand Lodge at its next Convention at San Francisco for consideration for the office of Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the U.S.A.

DON SWITZER, *Exalted Ruler*
OLAF ARNEBERG, *Secretary*

Where's the Biggest Brook Trout?

By **DAN HOLLAND**



"As to tackle, anything goes," says Dan. But where the biggest ones are awaiting a lure is anyone's guess. The wilds of northern Quebec Province, Canada, as shown in the photos, are a good bet

THE LARGEST Eastern brook trout ever recorded was listed at 14½ pounds. It was caught by Dr. W. J. Cook in the Nipigon River of Ontario in July, 1916, and announced in 1920.

For years following this event, no brook trout larger than 10 pounds was reported from the Nipigon or anywhere else. The annual prize-winners in a national contest were often in the 5- and 6-pound class, and the only one which remotely rivaled this monster specimen was an 11-pounder claimed long ago from the Soo Rapids in Michigan. As a result, some people have expressed doubt about Dr. Cook's record. In the excitement of landing an espe-

cially large fish, they reason, it is easy to make a liberal estimate of its weight. It would be abnormal for an enthusiastic fisherman to do otherwise.

Therefore, the question: Was this big trout actually put on scales, or was 14½ pounds merely a convenient weight ascribed to it by the member of the party with the biggest eyes?

Exactly 30 years ago, I was fortunate to fish this same Nipigon River, and I had the thrill of netting one of its big trout for my fishing partner. It weighed a shade over 6 pounds, and our canoe-men, Tom Hardy and Joe Odowa, were as excited about the big fish as we were. I was 19 years old at the time,

which is a questioning age. If the local Indians made such a fuss over a trout with an honest weight on the scales of 6 pounds, I asked myself, what manner of pow-wow did they drum up over a 14½ pounder? It's true that 1933 was some time after that record one was reported, but it was still a long while before the mighty Nipigon was heavily fished or spoiled in any fashion. So, from that date on, I secretly wondered. Still, I'm a fisherman; therefore, by definition, I'm a believer. I could hope.

In the years since then I have fished wherever I thought there might be a big brook trout, although not really with

(Continued on page 45)

Lynbrook, N.Y., Lodge Presents Franklin J. Fitzpatrick for Grand Secretary



At a regular meeting of Lynbrook, N. Y., Lodge No. 1515, held on December 27, 1962, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS the officers and members of Lynbrook, N. Y., Lodge are aware of the outstanding and dedicated service rendered by our distinguished Past Exalted Ruler, Brother Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, to our lodge, district, State Association, and the Grand Lodge; and

WHEREAS, since his election to the office of Grand Secretary in July of 1962 his conduct of that important office has demonstrated his integrity, executive ability, intimate knowledge of our Order, and devotion to its principles; and

WHEREAS, his record of leadership and accomplishment in his many capacities in the Order confirms our sincere belief that he is eminently qualified for the exacting responsibilities of the office of Grand Secretary;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Lynbrook Lodge No. 1515 is honored to present to the 1963 Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco the name of Franklin J. Fitzpatrick for re-election to the office of Grand Secretary, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

DR. ROBERT F. THOMA, *Exalted Ruler*
GEORGE B. METZ, *Secretary*

Palo Alto, Calif., Lodge Presents John B. Morey for Grand Treasurer



At a regular meeting of Palo Alto, Calif., Lodge No. 1471, held on February 21, 1963, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served Palo Alto Lodge unselfishly for the past 27 years, having gone through the Chairs and as Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served California West Central as District

Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served the California Elks Association faithfully as its President in 1951-1952, and as Vice-Chairman of its Major Project Committee for six years; and

WHEREAS, Brother John B. Morey has served the Grand Lodge as a member of the Ritualistic Committee, the Lodge Activities Committee, and as Chairman of the Pension Committee; and currently as

Grand Treasurer;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Palo Alto Lodge No. 1471 is proud to present to the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, July, 1963, the name of John B. Morey for re-election as Grand Treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

STANLEY H. ANDERSON, *Exalted Ruler*
L. T. BRAZER, *Secretary*

Las Cruces, N.M., Lodge Presents Robert E. Boney for Grand Trustee



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WHEREAS, he has ably served as District Deputy; State Association President; member of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee for three years, as chairman two years; member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials for four years, serving as chairman for three of these years; also Grand Esquire, and finally Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; and-

WHEREAS, he has performed the duties of these high offices with honor and dignity, thereby demonstrating his ability as a leader of our Order;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Las Cruces Lodge No. 1119 proudly presents Brother Robert E. Boney as a candidate for Grand Trustee, and that his name be placed in nomination at the Grand Lodge Session in San Francisco in July, 1963, with the assurance that he will fulfill the duties of this office and render outstanding service to the Order of Elks.

JERRY A. GORMAN, *Exalted Ruler*
AL ORTEGA, *Secretary*

Minot, N.D., Lodge Presents Raymond C. Dobson for Grand Trustee



At a regular meeting of Minot, N. D., Lodge No. 1089, held on February 28, 1963, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, for 40 years Raymond C. Dobson has been a member of Minot, N. D., Lodge, and in these four decades has been a man dedicated to the high principles of the Order; and

WHEREAS, his services to his home lodge, the lodges of his state, and the Grand Lodge have included: Exalted Ruler; Trustee; President, Past Exalted Rulers Assn.; Chairman of various committees;

President, North Dakota State Elks Assn.; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; member, for three years, of Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, and later chairman of same committee; and currently Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; and

WHEREAS, in professional, charitable, and civic areas in his home city and state he has given generously and unselfishly of his time and talents and has been chosen for positions of leadership and responsibility; and

WHEREAS, his leadership capabilities and

sound business judgment have been and continue to be of general knowledge to and appreciated by the membership of Minot Lodge No. 1089;

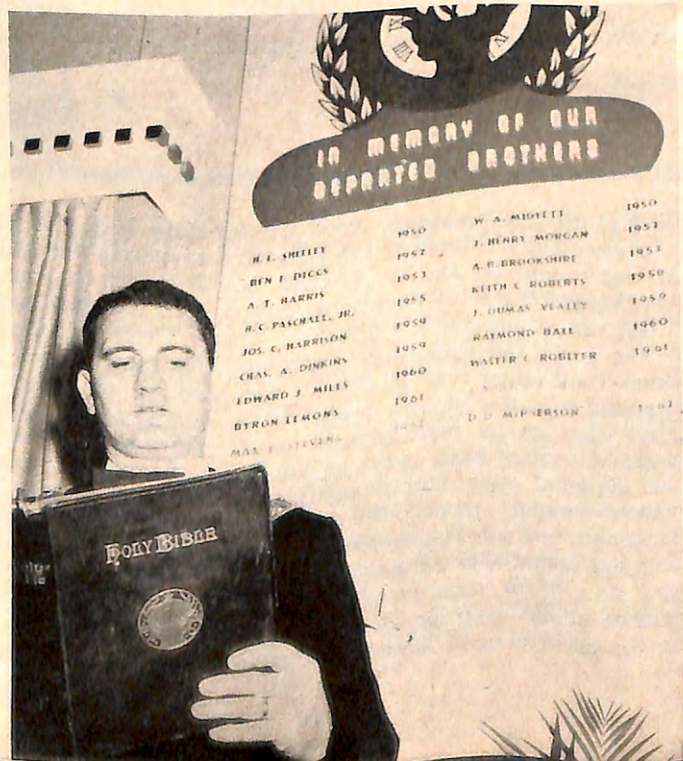
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the name of Brother Raymond C. Dobson be submitted to the Grand Lodge at its next Convention at San Francisco for consideration for the office of Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the U.S.A.

DON SWITZER, *Exalted Ruler*
OLAF ARNEBERG, *Secretary*



"To Our Absent Brothers"

AN ELK IS NEVER FORGOTTEN,
NEVER FORSAKEN



Top: Roland J. Reynolds, Exalted Ruler of Pueblo, Colo., Lodge, conducts a portion of the lodge's Memorial Service.

Center: Esquire Arthur Kerr lights the tapers at Ilion, N. Y., Lodge's Memorial Service. At right is Secretary Thomas S. Leahy.

Right: Victor Steffes, Secretary of Paris, Tenn., Lodge, calls the roll of the Absent Brothers.

Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge officers appear with P.E.R. L. Cedric Austin, who presented the Memorial Address. Exalted Ruler Walter D. Stull is at center right.



GRAND LODGE Activities Committeeman Patrick H. King has announced the names of the subordinate lodges—listed below—that conducted the most outstanding Memorial Services in 1962, in the opinion of the Memorial Services judges.

A revered observance of Elkdom for nearly 75 years, the Memorial Service, traditionally held on the first Sunday in December, was conceived as an appropriate way for each lodge within the Order to pay its solemn respects to its deceased Brothers.

Reports about last December's Services—newspaper clippings, programs, and photographs—submitted to the judging committee were the basis for determining the excellence of the Services of individual lodges. The judges, noting that their task was a difficult one because of the high level of material submitted, selected the following winners:

Lodges with more than 750 members:

- First Place:* Paris, Tennessee
- Second Place:* Ilion, New York
Fulton, New York (tie)
- Third Place:* Savannah, Georgia
- Honorable Mention:*

Zanesville, Ohio; Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Clifton Forge, Virginia; Statesville, North Carolina; Barnesville, Ohio; Brewster, New York; Montebello, California; Martinsville, Virginia; Kissimmee, Florida; and El Paso, Texas

Lodges with 750 or fewer members:

- First Place:* Pueblo, Colorado
- Second Place:* Phoenix, Arizona
- Third Place:* Fargo, North Dakota
- Honorable Mention:*

State College, Pennsylvania; Las Vegas, Nevada; Cumberland, Maryland; Corvallis, Oregon; Hudson, New York; Chicopee, Massachusetts; Augusta, Georgia; Carlsbad, New Mexico; Brainard, Minnesota; and Riverside, California

Officers of Fulton, N. Y., Lodge pose at the altar used for Memorial Services. E.R. Donald Halliday is third from the left.



Flower girls participate as the roll of Absent Brothers is called by Savannah, Ga., Lodge Secretary Elton E. Wright. Exalted Ruler Alex W. Barbee is at the rostrum.



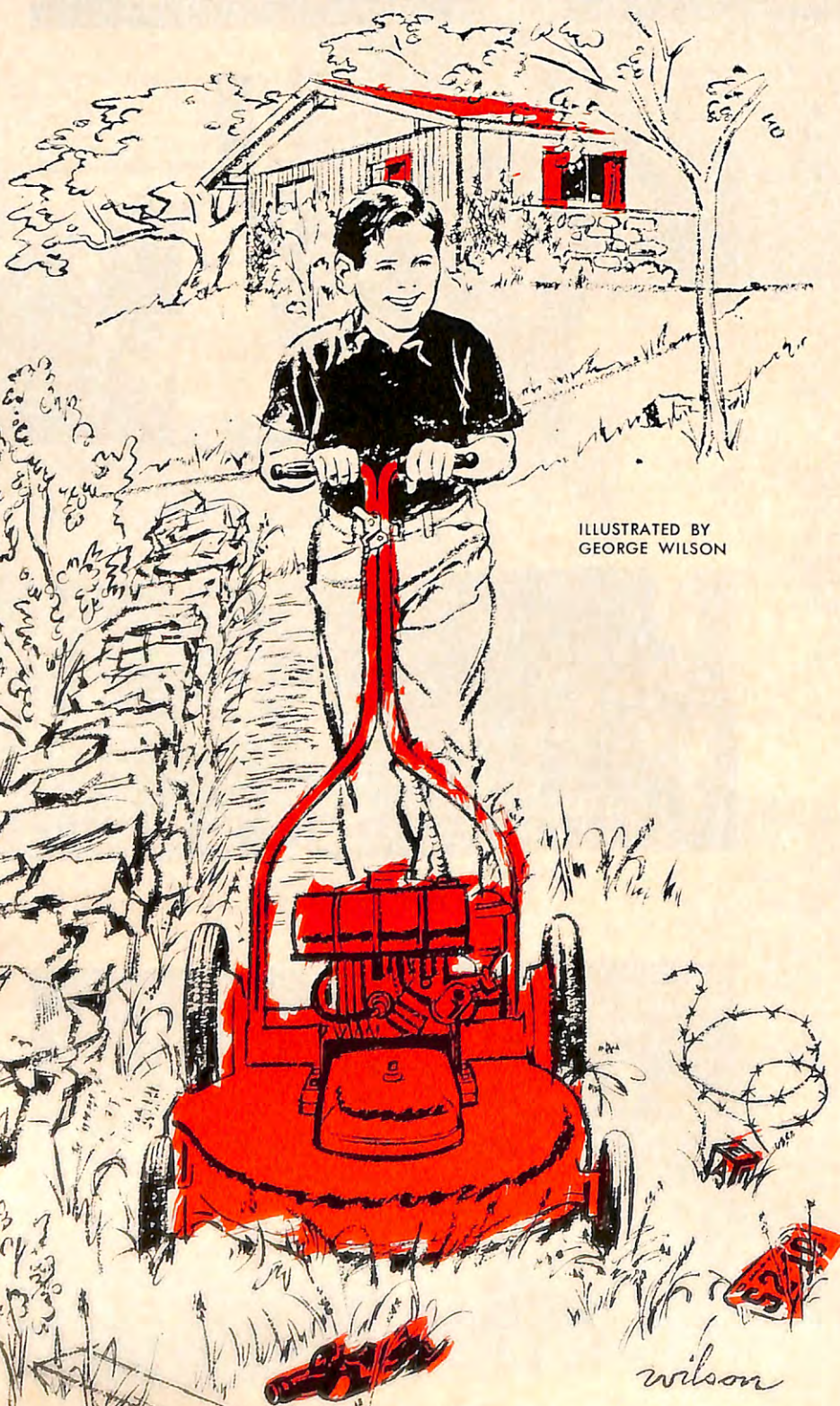
Officers of Fargo, N. D., Lodge light candles as the roll of Absent Brothers is called by Secretary Frank Archibald.



DANGER: Power Mowers At Work

By B. M. APPEGATE

*It's convenient to mow your lawn with power assistance.
But it can be a hazardous help—especially for children.*



ILLUSTRATED BY
GEORGE WILSON

AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Kentucky boy was mowing the lawn for his father. The power mower hummed cheerfully, leaving a neat swath of clipped grass behind it as the boy steered it along. It was a sunny morning. The sky was blue, the weather ideal. The young fellow whistled a tune to himself as he anticipated an afternoon's swim. He did not notice the wire coat hanger lying directly in the mower's path.

In a second, the wire was sliced into pieces by the whirring blade, and out whipped a shower of tiny missiles. One piece of wire, an inch in length, plunged through a portion of the boy's heart and lodged in his lung.

He lived, but only because of the quick thinking of his sister, who saw him drop and administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until he could be taken to a hospital.

Each year, hundreds of similar accidents take place throughout America. The vast acreage of suburban lawns will produce more than ever this year, because each season more and more people trade in the old hand-operated mower for a power job, either electric or gasoline-engine powered.

Because of the ease in manipulating these power mowers, very small children are often allowed to guide the machine over the grass, thus relieving Dad of a chore he detests and giving the growing youngster a chance to feel important.

"There's nothing to mowing a lawn these days," one proud father in our neighborhood boasted, watching his nine-year-old son wheel the new power mower across the grass. "It's kid's play. Johnny just loves to run that lawn mower."

But while mowing, Johnny remembered a ball he had left in the grass in the path of the mower. He did not shut off the machine, but ran to get the ball. The mower, on a slight slope, kept rolling along.

Johnny will walk with a limp to the end of his days.

Power lawn mowers can be dangerous weapons. In the days of the hand-pushed mower, accidents were not very likely to happen. The machine depended on human muscle to keep it going. Any obstacle in the grass—a branch, a board, a piece of wire—would usually halt the machine, its blades locked by the obstruction.

But power mowers, with two to five or more horsepower on tap, simply sweep the obstacle into the whirring blades, slice or chew it fine, and spew forth a shower of fragments or splin-

(Continued on page 49)

Perhaps Better, Probably No Worse

By **DR. MARCUS NADLER**

BUSINESS ACTIVITY during January and February of 1963 remained at approximately the same level as that prevailing toward the end of last year. While business conditions on the whole were satisfactory, the rate of unemployment remained large and the economy continued to be in a sluggish state.

To a considerable extent, the future trend of the economy will depend on the action taken by Congress concerning the tax proposals made by the President. The Administration realizes that the economy needs a new stimulus and that, under present conditions, this spark can come only from a reduction in the heavy tax burden now resting on individuals as well as corporations. To achieve this end, the President has recommended far-reaching tax reforms and tax cuts to be carried out over a period of three years. The purpose of the tax cut is to stimulate consumer demand and to stimulate capital expenditures by corporations.

As expected, the tax proposals of the President received a mixed reception. The majority opinion is that a reduction in taxes, personal as well as corporate, is desirable and necessary and that its ultimate effects on the economy will be favorable. However, there are other voices raised in opposition. Some object to the tax cut on the ground that it would occur at a time when the federal deficit is already very large and when expenditures of the Government continue to increase. They argue that a tax cut should be accompanied by a curtailment of federal expenditures in order to reduce materially the expected deficits. Others object to the proposed tax reforms on the ground that, if carried out as proposed, they will actually increase the taxes now paid by many individuals and will thus have an adverse effect on the economy of the country. Still others have expressed the view that it would be advisable to separate tax reduction from tax reform, to carry out a moder-

ate tax reduction in the immediate future but postponing any tax reform until later. It is impossible to predict either what action the Congress will take or how soon tax legislation might be enacted. In the meantime, one thing can be stated. Uncertainty over tax legislation is capable of adversely affecting, psychologically, business sentiment.

The Outlook: The performance of the economy during the first months of the year is no indication of any future trend, partly because the rather severe winter curtailed many business activities. In addition, the longshoremen's strike had an impact on business activity, while the newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland had repercussions locally. Before the trend of business can be discussed, however, some specific and important uncertainties must first be analyzed.

To a great extent, business activity in the U.S. is influenced by the actions of

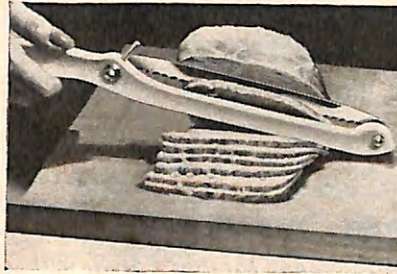
government. In 1962, the total revenues of government, federal, state, and local, amounted to approximately \$158 billion, which constituted a substantial portion of the national income. In 1963, total government expenditures will continue to rise; it is estimated that they will represent 35 per cent of the national income. It is also expected that the federal Government will end the present fiscal year with a deficit of \$8.8 billion. This contrasts with the estimated surplus of about \$500 million made in the budget message of January 1961. For fiscal 1964, the estimated deficit will run to \$11.9 billion.

The large deficit of the federal Government raises the question of whether or not the forces of inflation will be renewed. Since 1958 the index of wholesale prices has remained fairly stable. On the other hand, the consumer index has constantly increased, reflecting the general rise in the cost
(Continued on page 52)



Dr. Nadler, an eminent economist, has been writing business forecasts for THE ELKS MAGAZINE since 1949. He is Professor of Banking and Finance at New York University and is also a consulting economist for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

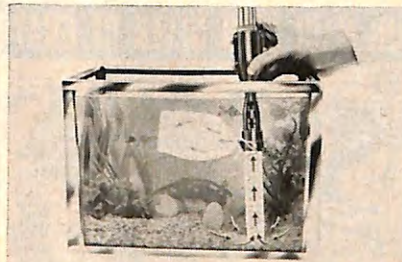
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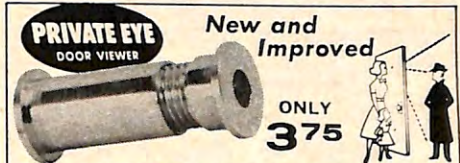
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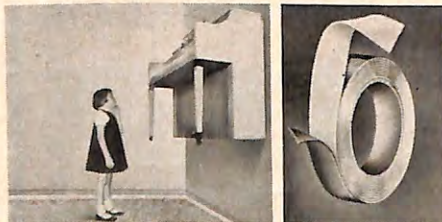


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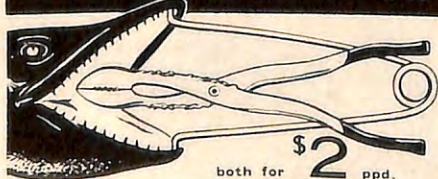
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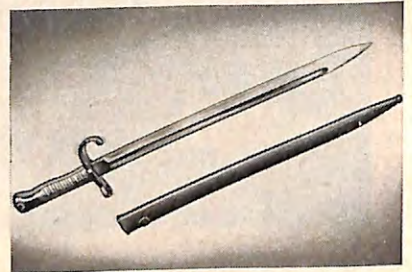
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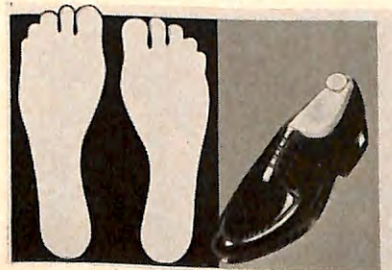
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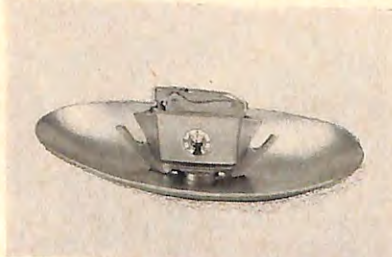
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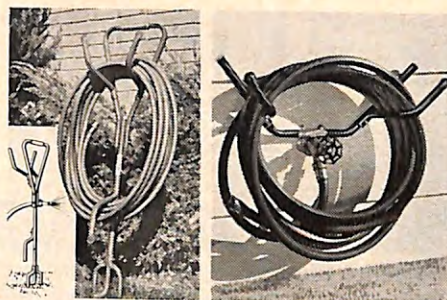
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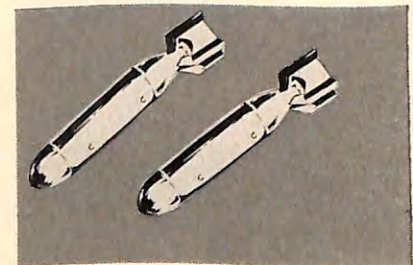
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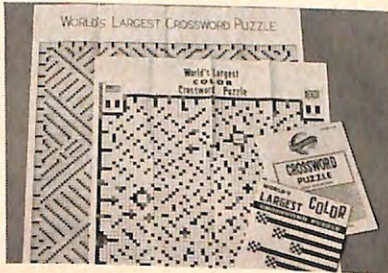
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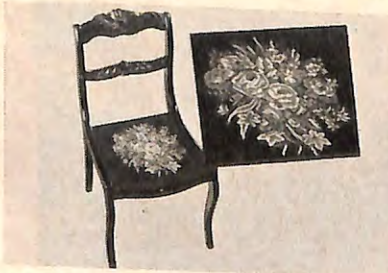
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STAYS GREEN EVEN THRU DROUGHTS

RESISTS BLIGHT, INSECTS, DISEASES
WON'T BURN OUT IN HOTTEST SUMMERS
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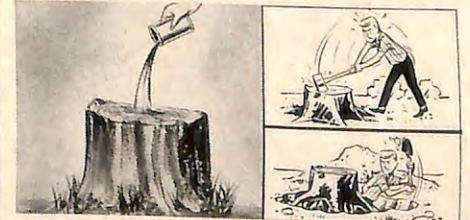
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Covering Most of the Country

Lodge Visits of **LEE A. DONALDSON**

At the Passaic County (Clifton, N. J.) Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, the Grand Exalted Ruler, left, looks on as Samuel Castronovo and Patricia DeRosa, working therapeutic devices, chat with Center Board of Trustees Chairman Eugene C. Duffy. Others are State Pres. Denis A. G. Lyons and P.G.E.R. William J. Jernick.



Evincing local pride, Walla Walla, Wash., E.R. Delbert Hansen presents the Grand Exalted Ruler with a souvenir carton of locally processed vegetables during Jan. 22 stopover. Fresh from the Idaho State Elks Convention, Mr. Donaldson was en route to Oregon for a series of visits.

HAMILTON, N. J. Exactly seven months old on the occasion of Mr. Donaldson's visit, Hamilton Lodge was host to the Grand Exalted Ruler at a luncheon on November 28. Arriving in a state-police escorted motor cortege and accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, Mr. Donaldson was welcomed to Hamilton formally by Exalted Ruler Thomas F. Rhodes Jr. Sixty lodge members were present, plus a number of guests that included state, county, and municipal dignitaries. Mayor Maurice Perrilli, who is a member of Hamilton Lodge, presented a resolution to Mr. Donaldson proclaiming November 28 as "Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson Day." The Chairman of the Board of Freeholders, Arthur Sypek, spoke on behalf of the governing body of Mercer County (N. J.), welcoming the Grand Exalted Ruler, and Mercer County Sheriff Joseph Holland pre-

sented Mr. Donaldson with a certificate appointing him an Honorary Deputy Sheriff. Presented with a key to Hamilton Township by Mayor Perrilli, Mr. Donaldson was advised that: "This key fits only the locks of hospitality in the hearts of the residents of Hamilton Township, and especially the members of Hamilton Lodge No. 2262." Past Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick then introduced Mr. Donaldson. He praised the lodge on its recent "Founders Class" of 109 new members, and particularly lauded the young lodge for its accomplishments to date. Following the luncheon, Mr. Donaldson and his party were driven to Trenton, N. J., Lodge for a visit with Governor Richard J. Hughes, Past Exalted Ruler of that lodge.

QUEENS BOROUGH, N. Y. A visit to Queens Borough Lodge last December 18 by the Grand Exalted Ruler coin-



Mid-January: Mr. Donaldson, accompanied by P.G.E.R. William S. Hawkins, right, en route to Idaho State Elks Association meeting, paid a brief visit to Spokane, Wash., where Exalted Ruler Dr. Gerold F. Lamers, left, welcomed them.



"Lee A. Donaldson Day" was proclaimed at Hamilton, N. J., Lodge on November 28 in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit. Left to right, lodge officers and other officials shown with Mr. Donaldson are Robert Foley, Thomas D'Arcy, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick, P.D.D. Clarence Little, E.R. Thomas Rhodes Jr., Mayor Maurice Perrilli, Thomas Rhodes Sr., D.D. Walter Whalen, Rush Young Jr., and Harold Jones.

cided with the official Homecoming Visit of District Deputy N. Anthony Equale, thus giving the lodge an opportunity for a dual-purpose celebration. Exalted Ruler William J. Brown was host of the festive occasion that resulted. Most notable among the dignitaries present was Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, Queens Borough Lodge's most eminent member. Also present and a member of the lodge was John F. Scileppi, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman.



Kalamazoo Lodge, Jan. 12: Michigan visit of Mr. Donaldson, shown shaking hands with E.R. Robert E. Moore, coincided with the lodge's 75th Anniversary dinner-dance and the dedication of its new \$600,000 home. Also shown, left to right, Diamond Jubilee Chairman Forrest Kimmell, State Assn. President Don Frisinger, and Mayor Paul Morrison.

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO On Thursday afternoon, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson arrived at Spokane, Wash., airport, en route to the Mid-winter Idaho State Elks Association meeting in Coeur d'Alene. A welcoming delegation—headed by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins of Coeur
(Continued on page 48)



While he was attending dedication ceremonies of Las Vegas, Nevada, Lodge's new home, January 5-6, Mayor Oran Gragson presented Mr. Donaldson with the keys to the city. Others in photo are host Exalted Ruler Austin H. Bowler and District Deputy L. W. "Joe" Lappin.



Midwinter Idaho State Elks Association Meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Jan. 18-19: Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson is shown with, l. to r., Exalted Ruler Del H. Batchelder, Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins, and State President Leonard M. Mitchell of Sandpoint.



At Canton, Miss., with Exalted Ruler Glynn Cook looking on, Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson shakes hands with lodge Secretary Griffin White before attending a breakfast meeting Feb. 15 during state visits series.



On Dec. 1, Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson visited New Hyde Park, N. Y., Lodge, where among those who were on hand to welcome him were E.R. Frank Murray, left, and State Assn. Vice-Pres. William Steinbrecher, right.

APRIL HIGHLIGHTS



ENTERPRISE, Oregon, Lodge officers are pictured, background, with three new members initiated in honor of D.D. Raymond R. Schroth, fourth from left, background. The initiates are, left to right, foreground, M. Blankenship, motion picture and television star Walter Brennan and T. Poulson.

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, Rhode Island, Lodge presented over 1,200 rare historical volumes to the University of Rhode Island, in memory of the late Wm. D. Miller. Left to right are Elk Trustees Chairman George Garrie, P.D.D. T. R. Doherty, Dr. J. P. Turco, Mrs. Miller, University Librarian F. P. Allen and E.R. R. R. Sassi.



TRIBUTE WAS PAID to nine of 13 former Exalted Rulers of Alva, Okla., Lodge, No. 1184, when six of the group received diamond-studded, gold Past Exalted Ruler lapel pins. The presentation followed the initiation of a class of candidates with the honored Elks conducting the ritual.

The pins were presented to George Norris, A. M. Story, J. S. Chance, Bob Warren, Cliff Mann and Harry Brunsteter. Brooks Bicknell, also a Past Exalted Ruler and a member of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, received a plaque. Charles Albright, A. W. Puryear and E. V. Sams who were to receive pins were unable to attend; the other Past Exalted Rulers present had received their pins earlier.

During the business session, Alva Lodge voted the approval of the continuation of its annual scholarship to Northwestern State College, authorized another \$100 contribution to the Elks National Foundation and contributed \$15 to the entertainment fund of the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va.

PROMINENT ELKS from many areas gathered at the home of Logansport, Ind., Lodge, No. 66, to see the State's first "Golden Antler Award" presented to Glenn L. Miller, a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, in appreciation of his distinguished service to Elkdom.

Honored guests included Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight C. L. Shideler, Special Deputy Robert L. DeHority, Chairman Thomas E. Burke of the State Elks' Permanent Activities Committee, Herb Beitz, Claude E. Thompson and L. A. Krebs, all Past State Presidents; President Gerald Powell, Chaplain Harold Scott, Vice-Presidents A. D. Fitzgerald and Stanley Mascoe all of the State Elks Association, and Chairman L. C. Gerber of the State Elks Scholarship Committee.

These dignitaries, together with more than 200 local Elks including 17 Past Exalted Rulers, attended the dinner marking the event, as well as the lodge session which followed.

EASILY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL program held by Mamaroneck, N. Y., Lodge, No. 1457, in many months was "Old Timers Night". Fifty-five members of more than 20 years' affiliation received Certificates of Appreciation and copies of the lodge's Charter.

James A. Gunn of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge and a long-time Mamaroneck Elk, participated in the program along with Eugene Warrington, now serving his second term as Exalted Ruler, and Charter Member Walter Warrington, the Exalted Ruler's father. Charter Member Wm. J. Kuhn and Leo H. Heithaus, both former District Deputies, were also on hand.

ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LODGES to dedicate a modern new home recently is Keene, N. H., Lodge, No. 927. Instituted in 1904, this branch of the Order now owns a modern ranch-style, one-story building erected on a solid concrete base, its outside masonry of solid brown, wire-cut North Carolina brick. Its construction, tasteful furnishings and fixtures represent an investment of \$135,000.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton was guest of honor and principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies which took place during the visit of District Deputy Arthur McGlone. A class of 75 candidates was initiated by Exalted Ruler Sydney Lorandean and his officers during the weekend, one of the candidates being Mayor Robert L. Mallat, Jr.

PUEBLO, Colorado, Lodge's Explorer Scout Ray Jones was one of 12 selected to represent 5,322,167 Scouts at Washington, D. C., Valley Forge and New York. Seeing the young man off on his trip to represent the Rocky Mountain Council's 400,000 Scouts were, left to right, Council Pres. and Elk J. I. Burdick, E.R. R. J. Reynolds and Scout Exec. L. E. Glinkman, also an Elk.



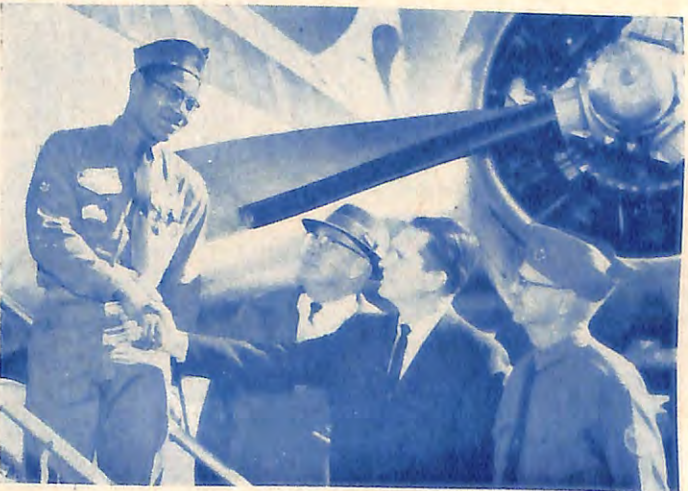
McALLEN, Texas, Lodge's 17th Anniversary celebration was attended by, left to right, seated, P.E.R. Henry Kunce and Carl Mann, Secy.-Treas. of the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Hospital, and, standing: State Pres. John Fuhrhop, E.R. Lloyd Burwick, and Charles C. Bowie of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee.



MONTPELIER, Vermont, Lodge's new home was dedicated with these dignitaries participating. Left to right, foreground: D.D.'s Gerald Kelley and R. N. Owens, E.R. Frederick Rocque, Gov. Philip Hoff, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, Grand Est. Lead. Knight E. A. Spry and Grand Lodge State Assns. Committee Chairman W. A. Maguire; background: Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committeeman R. J. Quesnel, Henry Savail of the Grand Lodge New Lodge Committee, Mass. Elks Veterans Committee Chairman Alfred Gross and Vt. State Pres. Clarence Honney.



IOWA CITY, Iowa, Lodge's 12th Annual Sports Dinner for Little League Baseball had Frank Lane, Genl. Mgr. of the Chicago Zephyrs basketball team, right, as speaker. Others are, left to right, Chairman Jack White, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Jack Hamilton, E.R. Dale Paul, Univ. of Iowa football coach Jerry Burns, Phillies catcher Bob Oldis, State Univ. basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman and former Detroit Tiger "Dizzy" Trout.





PENNSYLVANIA NORTH CENTRAL



TEANECK, New Jersey



NEW HAVEN, Connecticut



MARBLEHEAD, Massachusetts



LANSFORD, Pennsylvania



NORWICH, New York

CASCADE-EAST POINT, Georgia



News of the Lodges CONTINUED

... PENNSYLVANIA NORTH CENTRAL Elks and their wives met at Lewistown Lodge when plans and ideas for Elk activities were discussed and Dist. Vice-Pres. Harold T. May was the featured speaker.

... TEANECK, N. J., Lodge officials who served as waiters at a Charter Night dinner attended by 400 persons included, left to right, P.E.R. Henry Sharp, Est. Loyal Knight Ralph Ruggero, E.R. Stephen Kovacs, Treas. Frank Handalong and Samuel E. Barison.

... At the Golden Antlers Awards Dinner of NEW HAVEN, CONN., Lodge were, left to right, D.D. H. G. Berube, Past State Pres. John Winn, speaker, E.R. J. C. Aitro and P.D.D. E. J. Maley, Chairman.

... When D.D. C. M. Zellen visited MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Lodge he was photographed with E.R. J. A. Ryan and his twin sons initiated that evening. Left to right are D.D. Zellen, Mr. Ryan and his sons.

... LANSFORD, PA., Charter Member and P.E.R. Harry Houser, center, appears with his son, Dr. Ben Houser, and grandson, Ben, Jr., of Tamaqua Lodge, when Lansford Elksdom honored its four surviving Charter Members, Mr. Houser, Brinley Richards, P.E.R. Benjamin Gluck and Dr. Stanley Druckenmiller.

... D.D. Horace Brockway, right, visited NORWICH, N. Y., Lodge and saw E.R. Frank Nazzitto, left, initiate Paul P. Palmer, second from left, and his son Ronald.

... CASCADE-EAST POINT, GA., Lodge's P.E.R.'s Club represented by Leonard Wheelus, Jr., second from left, presents a 40-year-membership pin to 43-year Elk H. Grady Carden, lodge Organist since 1939. Looking on are Club Pres. C. D. Worthan and Secy. Robert Perry. An Honorary Life Membership was also awarded to Mr. Carden.



BILLERICA, Massachusetts, Lodge's dinner marking the dedication of its new home had the following at the head table. Left to right are P.D.D. Thomas Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, P.D.D. J. J. Harty, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, State New Lodge Committee Chairman and Mrs. Louis Dubin, P.D.D. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Grand Lodge State Assns. Committee Chairman Dr. W. F. Maguire, Richard Hosford, Jr., and E.R. and Mrs. Theodore Pilon.



ALLEGAN, Michigan, Charter Member and 25-year Elk C. E. Payne, right, receives an Honorary Life Membership for his distinguished service from E.R. Adolph Oakleaf. At center is Secy. Robert Swope.



BINGHAMTON and ENDICOTT, New York, Elksdom's All-Star Football Night honored high school grid stars and their retiring coaches "Bud" Deyo, Gordon O'Reilly and Henry Merz. Second from left is Binghamton Youth Chairman "Bud" Sheehan, and, at right, Endicott Chairman Harry McHenry.



FLORENCE, South Carolina, Recreation Director Bill Jeffers is pictured, left, with the Little Leaguers honored by the local Elks. Left to right they are Whit Grimsley, most valuable player; Newt Outlaw, best sport, and Larry Smith, best rookie.



FARGO, North Dakota, Lodge formed this impressive Motorecycle Escort Patrol two years ago and it has performed with distinction at many civic and fraternal functions. Members include Director John Ivers, Patrol Capt. Larry Gregerson, Treas. Bud Byers and Secy. Arnold Rooks. The squad escorted Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson on his recent visit.



BRIGHTON, Massachusetts, Lodge's 500th member is Mayor John F. Collins, center. At left is Charter Member John Cuozzo; right, E.R. Joseph Coen.



ROCKY MOUNT, North Carolina, has sponsored a Midget Football Team for nine years, and its boys have won the city title for five of those years. Pictured here are the 1962 players.



WEEHAWKEN, New Jersey, Lodge was one of those which observed Newspaper Night in October when 150 persons attended the well-arranged program. Left to right are Committee Co-Chairman Samuel Zerman; City Editor H. G. Avery, Political Reporter Jack Kalter and Publisher and President James J. McMahon, all of the Hudson Dispatch; Co-Chairman J. F. Cahir; E.R. R. F. McCauley and Dispatch Managing Editor F. R. Oliver.



ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Lodge's new flagpole and flag were dedicated by E.R. F. J. Weindert, left, who accepted the gift from the donor, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Louis G. Ernster, pictured at right.



LOGANSPORT, Indiana, Lodge paid tribute to Glenn L. Miller, member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, left, at a program when State Trustee Bill Booher, right, presented to him a Golden Antler Award in recognition of his distinguished service to Elkdom. A Past Exalted Ruler of Logansport Lodge, Mr. Miller is a former District Deputy and a Past State President.



WASHINGTON, D. C., E.R. M. F. McMahon and the Elks Boys' Band Director Norman Irvine discuss the program at the 5th Annual International Children's Festival held for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The two-hour show attracted over 1,500 persons. Recordings sung by children from 72 embassies accompanied by the Elks Band were made for Voice of America broadcast.

LODGE NOTES

Celebrating its 75th anniversary, Canton, Ohio, Lodge held a well-attended dinner-dance at which State Sergeant-at-Arms Dick Smith was Toastmaster and former Grand Lodge Committeeman Joseph Fitzgerald was the featured speaker. This lodge recently presented two Chevrolet station wagons to the Stark County United Cerebral Palsy Association to assist in the transporting of patients.

During his official visit to Devils Lake, N. D., Lodge, State President Frank Archibald toured the new Lake Region Lutheran Home for the Aged, seeing the lounge which has been tastefully furnished by the Elks. Exalted Ruler Tom Goulding accompanied the Deputy.

An unusual event occurred not long ago at the home of Westfield, Mass., Lodge when the sixth member of the Berube family joined the ranks of Elkdom. Serving as Exalted Ruler on this

occasion was Donald F. Berube, a Past Exalted Ruler of Northampton Lodge. His father, Charles E. Berube, also a Northampton Elk, occupied the chair of Esteemed Loyal Knight. The other chair offices were filled by Robert E. Berube of Pittsfield Lodge, Raymond C. Berube of Rockville, Conn., Lodge and Charles A. Berube of the host lodge. The candidate, Edward Berube, recently returned from duty in France with the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

Rapid City, S. D., Elk Eugene T. Osip, now residing at 51 Boudinot Street, Trenton, N. J., requests us to inform the Magazine readers that Clearfield, Pa., will be the site of a reunion for members of C.C.C. Camp S-116-Co-331 the week of July 22nd to the 27th. Former members of this outfit which was located near Crystal Springs in the Elliott Park Area may contact Mr. Osip or the following other members of the Planning Group: Henry Podenik, R.D. 2, Clearfield; William Fives, 830 Austin Drive, Fairless Hills, Pa., or Thomas Carey of 640 Lincoln Highway, Fairless Hills.

Exalted Ruler Douglas Wall of Warner Robins, Ga., Lodge had the pleasure of presenting a \$300 check from his lodge to the Salvation Army for its charities. Earlier, the lodge had collected another \$310 for the Army.

Two more members of the Order have books out—Laurence S. Flaum, author of "Credo for American Public Education", is a member of Madison, S. D., Lodge, and John Utterstrom, an Anacortes, Wash., Elk, wrote the novel, "Straws in the Wind".

Past Exalted Rulers' Day at Quincy, Mass., Lodge was highlighted by the initiation of ten candidates headed by State Sen. James S. McCormack, and the presentation of the "Elk of the Year Award" plaque to Inner Guard T. C. Collagan, Sr., a member of both the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee and its Veterans Hospital Committee.

Fremont, Ohio, P.E.R. H. P. Gottron, Sr., former Elks Natl. Bowling Assn. Pres., received a 50-year pin from E.R. C. W. Tolhurst on Past Exalted Rulers' Night.



JAMESTOWN, North Dakota, Lodge honored State Pres. Frank Archibald recently. Left to right are E.R. A. G. Buchholtz, Mr. Archibald and P.E.R. Harold Wicks.



OHIO ELKDOM's \$1,500 check is presented by Lima Trustee Kenneth Strunk to Pres. Frank Cory of the Lima-Allen County United C/P Clinic. Looking on are two children receiving care at the Center. Over \$30,000 was disbursed by the Ohio Elks last year to aid in treating and rehabilitating cerebral-palsy victims.

GARFIELD, New Jersey, Elks present a portable wheelchair to 15-year-old Val Vuoncino. The presentation marked the opening of the Elks' Shield Campaign for their Crippled Children's Fund. Left to right are E.R. Matthew Garbulinski, Mrs. Vuoncino and Committee Chairman Walter Sannik.



A Crippled Children's Haven in New Jersey

One of the first and finest examples of Elk principles in action is the Betty Bacharach Home for Crippled Children at Longport, N. J. Supported entirely by voluntary contributions, the Home will be 40 years old next month, but constant improvement and expansion have made it one of the most modern facilities of its kind in the country.

Since it opened, the Home has cared for almost 2,500 children—victims of muscular dystrophy, polio, cerebral palsy and the like, and in 1958 an additional unit was established for the care and treatment of asthmatic children who are pulmonary cripples. It is now one of only seven institutions in the country which offers this care.

The Home's modern hydrotherapeutic pool, pictured in use above, is the only one in the eastern part of the country using sea water, which has tremendous advantage over fresh water. The 24' by 12' skid-proof tile pool is housed in a special two-story brick building which boasts a huge solarium, mechanical exercising appliances and also a room for a carbon sun lamp so large that 12 youngsters may receive treatment at one time. Constructed to allow all manner of treatment to be applied with maximum ease and comfort for both patient and operator, the pool is raised above floor level and has a depth of from 18 inches to four feet. It is dedicated to the memory of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph C. Buch of Trenton who was responsible for the inauguration of the Elks' Crippled Children's Program in his State.

The facility has the very latest equipment, and its operation is supervised by skilled operators and therapists. There is a physiotherapy department complete with whirlpool baths; occupational therapy; a thorough program of muscular education, and instruction in all branches of an average school curriculum is given by State Certificated Teachers who have the added training in the handling of the handicapped child. For entertainment, there is television, feature-length movies, and stage, screen and TV stars frequently perform on the stage of the auditorium.

All this is under the direction of 50-year-Elk Dr. David B. Allman, Honorary Life Member of Atlantic City Lodge, a former President of the AMA and an internationally known surgeon who is the grandson of Betty Bacharach for whom the Home was named.

Betty Bacharach's three sons and two daughters were the founders and principal benefactors of the Home. All the Bacharach brothers were devoted Elks during their lifetime, as were their sisters' husbands.

Dr. Allman is pictured at right in the above picture which also includes Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick of Nutley, N. J., center, and Harold L. Wertheimer, Executive Secretary of the Home whose doors are open to all children, regardless of race, color or creed.

All Elks should take deep pride in sharing in the work of helping children to walk, play and train for useful lives—a project the Elks of New Jersey and their friends have so nobly fostered for four decades.



DURHAM, North Carolina, Lodge's Youth Chairman Curtis Young, left, meets with Elk-Teen Club officers, left to right, Publicity Chairman Douglas Bell, Activities Chairman Reide Pendergraft, Est. Esq. Steve King, Secy. Al Wall, Treas. David Kelley, Exalted Leader Charlotte Pendergraft and Est. Page Bobby Pollok.



NEGAUNEE and ISHPEMING, Michigan, Lodges provide all non-technical help for the annual March of Dimes Telethon over Marquette's WLUC-TV. Charlie Hanson, popular Milwaukee TV star, right foreground, emceed, and the Elks had the aid of two Green Bay Packers for the 3rd annual effort which realized \$22,800. Pictured are, left to right, Negaunee Elk Orvo Krook, Henry Jordan of the Packers, Negaunee Elk Paul Suomi and Packer Gary Knafelc. Seated, foreground, are D.D. James Dompierre, left, and Negaunee P.E.R. Francis Dompierre.



KEENE, New Hampshire, Lodge officers are pictured with Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton and D.D. Arthur McGlone, fourth and fifth from left, respectively, at the dedication of the lodge's new home when Judge Fenton was the speaker.

ELKS NATIONAL BATON CONTEST winners are pictured following the competition sponsored by Binghamton, N. Y., Lodge. Entries from as far away as Oklahoma and Canada competed for the 33 handsome trophies, with John Smeltzer as Contest Director.



THE 10th ANNUAL Little Boys Baseball Farther-and-Son Banquet held by Florence, S. C., Lodge, No. 1020, in honor of the league champions was attended by more than 100 and included the showing of a film of the Dixie World's Series of Little Boys Baseball.

The Florence League is made up of four teams of boys between 10 and 13 years of age who play on a regular Little Boys field lighted by the Elks. The guests of honor, the Florence Steam Laundry Team, received trophies presented by Travis Shorter.

The Elks were the first organization to sponsor a league in Florence; now the project has spread to include four scattered leagues with over 600 boys participating. Each team has its own uniform and the Elks League also has a set of All-Star uniforms used in tournament play. Florence Lodge also sponsors a three-team Small Fry League for boys between seven and ten years.

ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE branches of Florida Elksdom, Winter Park Lodge No. 1830 has added a fine Junior Elks Bowling League, accredited by the American Junior Bowling Congress and coached by Elk Emil Kunz. The boys bowl every Saturday morning, and recent high scorers include Mike Hatcherson with 203, Rick Hazzard with 200 and Bob Huffine with 193. In the Men's Bowling League, Coach Kunz rolled 211, and Bill Scalise, 218.

Winter Park Elks took part in "Charity Night" at the Sanford-Orlando Greyhound Race Track, and 14 bushels of steamed and raw oysters, 93 pounds of shrimp and 50 of mullet were taken care of by lodge members at their last Stag Night.

These Elks welcomed State President A. C. Van Horney, Jr., recently, with a large crowd of Elks and their wives attending the dinner and entertainment program which followed.

WHEN "MISS AMERICA", lovely Jacqueline Mayer, returned to her home town, her homecoming ball was staged at the home of Sandusky, Ohio, Lodge, No. 285. No detail was overlooked in creating the proper setting for what proved to be the most elegant social event in the lodge's history.

Exalted Ruler Maynard Retske had the honor of escorting Miss Mayer to the throne which had been taken from her homecoming parade float, and another throne was graced by Miss Penny Lee Rudd who, as "Miss Texas", was second runner-up in the Miss America Contest. Penny was Jackie's guest during the celebration.

The event was attended by a huge crowd, including State Trustees Chairman Carlton Riddle and District Deputy Robert Heiby and their wives.

ELKDOM IN GENERAL, and Pueblo, Colo., Lodge, No. 90, in particular, were signally honored recently when Ray Jones, one of the Scouts sponsored by Pueblo Lodge, was selected by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, as one of the 12 Eagle Scouts and Explorers to represent Scouting's 5,332,167 members in ceremonies at Washington, D.C., Valley Forge and New York, marking Scouting's 53rd Anniversary.

Ray Jones represented the more than 400,000 Scouts of Region 8, comprising Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri; incidentally, this was the first time the Rocky Mountain Council had ever received this high honor.

Since it is customary for a representative of the sponsoring organization to accompany each Scout, James P. Ebersberger of Latrobe, Pa., a member of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, was Ray Jones' Elk escort. At the annual breakfast opening the program the Elk-sponsored Scout and Mr. Ebersberger were joined at their table by U. S. Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas; Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado's third district; Fred A. Colwell, Chief of the Bureau of Education and Cultural Exchange of the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Andrew Murphy, Assistant Director of the BSA Activities Services, New Brunswick, N. J.; P. W. Morgan of *Boy's Life* Magazine, and Executive Director Quinn Tamm of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Washington, D. C.

Among the highlights of the trip, climaxed by the young men's presentation of a "Report to the Nation" to President Kennedy, were luncheon with J. Edgar Hoover when young Jones presented to the FBI Director a copy of "Viewpoint of Youth", a booklet containing the conclusions reached by 3,200 young men who attended the Scout conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., last year, and a visit to the United Nations when Ray presented a Scout knife to U Thant, UN Secretary General.

THE NEWEST YOUTH ACTIVITY of Durham, N. C., Lodge, No. 568, is the Elk-Teen Club, composed of teen-age sons and daughters of lodge members.

After three months of careful preparation two members of the Youth Activities Committee met with a group of Elk children to discuss plans for this Club. Since that meeting, the young people's organization has become an integral part of local Elk life. The Club adopted a constitution, meets twice a month, with a formal opening and closing ceremony for each session. An obligation and orientation ceremony for new members has been incorporated into the ritual, in addition to an installation service for officers. The group's motto is: "To do justly, to pursue kindness and to walk upright with a good purpose." The Club has its own emblem which is engraved on the officers' jewels and on pins for the general membership.

LOCATED IN VERMONT's Capital City, Montpelier Lodge No. 924 dedicated its new \$175,000 building with a week-long series of festivities, climaxed by the actual ceremony.

A Barre, Vt., Elks Neighbor Night and a Legislative Night were among the features preceding the weekend events, and large crowds attended both affairs with many State Legislators looking over the Elks' new quarters. Governor Philip H. Hoff attended the banquet, speaking highly of the tremendous service the Order has rendered to the community and to the State.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton was the principal speaker, with Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Edward A. Spry as dedication officer assisted by former District Deputies John Brown, Archie Buttura, Ronald Cheney, C. F. Hillman and P. N. Hall. Chairman for this outstanding program was Raymond J. Quesnel, Vice-Chairman of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee.



MERIDEN, Connecticut, Lodge welcomed its own D.D. L. J. Markowski when this photograph was taken. Left to right are E.R. Paul Cirillo, D.D. H. G. Berube, Mr. Markowski, D.D. R. C. Hullivan and Grand Trustee Arthur J. Roy.



BUTLER, Pennsylvania, Lodge has tiled the floor of the County Society for Crippled Children's Center, constructed work tables and chairs for its kindergarten and contracted for a chain link fence around its yard. Left to right are instructor Mrs. Dolores Nicholson, William Coyle, Irving Levin, Clarence Meals, John Buol, Chaplain Robert Newman, Center Director Mrs. Eleanor Markham and E.R. Don Oesterling.



INDIANA ELKDOM presents a check to the Florence Crittenton Home. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, State Pres. Gerald L. Powell, Grand Est. Lect. Knight C. L. Shideler, Home Director Mrs. Robert Gore, State Pres. L. A. Krebs and Mrs. Louis Phipps, Pres. of the Home's Directors.

WINTER PARK, Florida, Lodge now sponsors a Youth Bowling League, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and coached by Chairman Emil Kunz.



The Comeback of Crime on the Basepath

(Continued from page 7)

fashioned baseball strategy, the one which disappeared fastest was the steal. It became as outmoded as the blunderbuss. A half century ago, for instance, in 1912, the big leagues produced 3,386 stolen bases. In the last of the pre-Wills campaigns, 1961, the total was a skimpy 1,046. The team with the highest total was the White Sox. The whole team combined for 100 steals. Wills purloined more than that by himself a year later.

Since the Ruthian revolution, only a scattered handful have swiped 50 or more bases in a season: Ben Chapman with 61, George Case with 51 and 61, Wally Moses with 56, George Stirnweiss with 55, Wills with 50, and Luis Aparicio with 56, 51, and 53. None really was within shouting distance of the unapproachable Cobb until the nimble-footed Maury darted up on the blind side to leave the baseball world aghast.

For this extraordinary feat he won the trophy as Most Valuable Player in the National League and collected enough plaques, silverware, and gimcracks on the banquet circuit last winter to fill a storeroom. Everywhere he was acclaimed as the Athlete of the Year.

Big league managers are an impressionable group. In the cutthroat competition of their trade, they have to be. More often than not they'll snatch at any formula for success. The Babe panicked them into loading up with power hitters decades ago to extend the Ruthian revolution. Would Wills influence them into loading up with fleet-footed guys who will scoot like rabbits, thereby sparking a counterrevolution?

"I doubt it," said Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, with his usual crisp assurance. "He has reawakened us to the value of the stolen base. But a manager who is lucky enough to have guys like Mantle and Maris in his batting order doesn't have to get as fancy as one who doesn't."

"The effect of Wills will be on a long-term basis," said Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cleveland Indians. "The kids in the schools and the lower minors will polish their techniques and skills as base stealers. It will be another five to ten years, though, before they reach the big leagues."

"The feller is amazin'," said Casey Stengel, answering the question in his usual circuitous fashion. "He breaks for second when he's got hisself a big lead or a little lead. He's tree-menjous. But I'll tell ya one thing. The managers is gonna work hard this spring in teachin' their pitchers to keep runners tight on the bases and the catchers in gettin' away their throws faster. Nope. I don't 'spect more base stealin'. If the pitchers

and catchers learn to execute, their might even be less. And you won't find that in Little Ned's Third Reader."

The Ol' Pefessor delivered a prodigious wink. The oracle had spoken. Nor was he alone in his opinion. Other managers were asked if they believed Wills had touched off a revolution with his highway robbery. A minor rebellion of no grave consequence to the structure of the game is the most any would concede. Among them were Alvin Dark of the Giants, Fred Hutchinson of the Reds, Al Lopez of the White Sox, and Bobby Bragan of the Braves.

Bragan was an authority on Wills because he was the man who launched Maury's career. Did he think Wills would be over or under his record of 104 steals in the year ahead?

"My guess would be," said Bobby, carefully picking his words, "that Maury will steal about 70 bases in 1963."

This has to be an educated guess—so educated that he is far from alone in his opinion. Every other manager who was asked for an estimate offered the identical number of 70. The anti-crime forces will regain control of the big leagues next year. There will be no major outbreak of larceny on the basepaths.

But what caused the last one? What triggered Wills into becoming a base burglar of such extraordinary skill? Part of the answers were supplied by the new Dodger ball park, Chavez Ravine.

For the first four seasons on the Pacific Coast, the refugees from Brooklyn were forced to perform in the Los

Angeles Coliseum, which is primarily a football field. It is totally unsuited to baseball. This grotesque arena had no room in left field and too much room in right. The baseball played there was as distorted as the field itself. It was known as O'Malley's Alley.

But for the 1962 season, Walter O'Malley, the owner of the Dodgers, was able to shift operations into his magnificent new ball park in Chavez Ravine, also known as O'Malley's Golden Gulch. The playing surface is symmetrical and commodious.

At the Dodger training base in Vero Beach, Fla., in March of 1962, Manager Walter Alston called the turn with far more accuracy than he ever suspected at the time.

"Chavez Ravine will be ideal for our type of ball club," he said. "Our style was cramped in the Coliseum because we didn't have the power hitters and we couldn't make use of our speed. But the new ball park will give us room to run. We'll be throwbacks to the old-fashioned teams, utilizing our speed by going for the extra base and by stealing every chance we get."

No one took him at his word more than Wills. But Maury was ready for it because he had prepared himself well. A late-blooming star, he didn't become the regular Dodger shortstop until he was almost 27 years old, and he was approaching his 30th birthday when he launched his assault on Ty Cobb's supposedly imperishable base-stealing record. He is so meek and mild of manner that the noisy Dodger coach, Leo Duro-

Elks National Home Hit By Flu Outbreak

The influenza epidemic that recently broke out in several parts of the country found its way into the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., with sorrowful results. Nineteen elderly Brothers at the Home died before the epidemic abated. Parts of Virginia, including Bedford, were among the areas hit hardest by the outbreak.

In many cases, the flu was considered a contributory, rather than principal, cause of death. Most of the victims had chronic ailments, some of them respiratory, which made those Brothers particularly vulnerable. All nineteen were past 70 years of age, with the oldest being 94.

As many as 66 residents of the Home were ill at the peak period. All were treated at the Home's own excellent medical facilities, which include a phar-

macy for the immediate filling of prescriptions as well as a hospital. At press time, Superintendent Thomas J. Brady reported that the situation at the Home was back to normal.

The residents who escaped the flu virus continued to carry on their usual daily activities. Illness and death in their midst are not uncommon to them, since they are generally elderly. At the Home, however, every possible precaution is taken to protect their health. Outdoor work and recreation provide exercise. Television, a library, games, etc., keep spirits high. Excellent food is carefully prepared in a spotless kitchen. A full-time staff of doctors and nurses is in attendance. But the residents are not confined to the grounds, and there is no way to keep out unwelcome visitors such as the flu virus.

cher, brassily addresses him as "Mouse."
In 1962 he was "The Mouse That Roared."

"As all real baseball men know," he once said, "a runner steals a base on the pitcher, not the catcher—even though most fans blame the catcher. I am constantly studying the pitchers. I study them when I'm on base or in the dug-out, or even when they are throwing in batting practice. Then I catalogue in my mind every mannerism, every observation."

"I'm forever looking for giveaways, tip-offs that will tell me if a pitcher is going to throw to the batter at the plate or is going to throw to first base in an attempt to pick me off. He may shift his shoulder slightly or move his feet or twist his head or something else. An expert like Warren Spahn of the Braves is the toughest of all to steal on. He has no giveaways."

"But if a pitcher has tipped off his intentions, I'm a couple of steps in full stride before he even releases the ball to the plate. I have such quick acceleration that I sometimes know I have the base stolen even before I make my break for the bag."

Ty Cobb also was a deep thinker, applying his keen intelligence to every phase of baseball. With the possible exception of Ted Williams, no man ever knew more about the art of hitting than the Georgia Peach. This is proved by Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367, the highest in history.

The same analytical appraisal was carried into base stealing. Cobb was a master at his trade in that department, too. If Cobb and Wills are alike in intelligence, speed, quick acceleration, and other physical assets, the parallel goes no farther. Wills is a quiet Mouse; Cobb was a roaring Tiger, one of ravenous ferocity.

Maury slides into a base with what almost amounts to politeness. Cobb slid in with a rude and boisterous defiance, spikes flashing in reckless abandon. Wills scares no infielders trying to tag him; Cobb had them terrorized.

It was part of the incessant cold war Cobb waged throughout 24 years of blazing greatness in the big leagues. He came from the Southern aristocracy, but in a baseball uniform he was strictly a roughneck, perhaps the most fiery competitor the sport ever produced.

In stealing his 104 bases, the Artful Dodger was so proficient that he was nailed for only 13 failures. But when the tigerish Tiger from Detroit stole his 96 bases, he was caught 38 times. There was a reason for it. There was a reason for everything Cobb did.

"Whenever our team was far ahead or far behind," he told me, "I used to experiment. I'd try for steals I knew I couldn't make. But it gave me a chance to study the reactions of the pitcher, the

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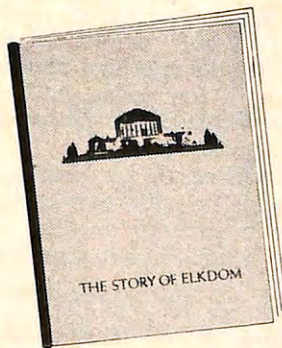
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catcher, and the infielders. Those observations would come in mighty handy later on when we were in a tight game."

Wills was primarily a base stealer. But Cobb was more than just a base stealer. He also was a base runner beyond comparison. There is quite a difference. Cobb was forever going for the extra base and often raced from first to third on an infield out. If that sounds unbelievable, try this one on for size. This sounds impossible, but the Georgia Peach did it. He once *scored* on an infield out.

Only Cobb could have done it, and it proved, among other things, how sound was his reasoning once he had a play thoroughly analyzed. What made him glow especially on this one was that the man he most victimized was Hal Chase, the fielding magician at first base.

He picked the ideal time for the play, too. The score was tied with one out in the ninth and with Wahoo Sam Crawford at bat. Crawford dribbled a grounder at Chase as Cobb whirled down the line around second and toward third. Chase had no expectation of heading off the lightning-fast Ty, but he fired the ball to Jimmy Austin, the third baseman, for a tag in case the Georgia Peach should overslide.

"I gotcha," shouted the gleeful Austin.

He reached down his glove at the empty base, waiting for the oversliding Cobb to scramble back. When he looked up, it was too late. Cobb never stopped at third. He already was crossing the plate with the winning run.

It was a constant vendetta that Cobb carried on. He upset entire teams and

gave them a mass case of the jitters merely by being on the same field with them. When he was at bat, he drove the infielders nuts. He was a masterful bunter. If they edged in close for bunts, he drove the ball past them. If they played deep, he bunted. So artfully could he control a bat that he could place the ball out of reach no matter how they played him. That's how he compiled his record total of 4,191 hits.

His record total of 892 stolen bases in a lifetime was achieved in the same upsetting fashion. Teams grew tense and nervous as soon as he reached base. And in those days of frequent base-stealing, both pitchers and catchers were well drilled in keeping all malefactors under control. But they couldn't halt Cobb. If anyone did, he plotted and schemed for some psychological way he could jolt him off the tracks.

There was one stretch when the rifle-armed Lou Criger, a catcher, kept shooting him down at second, even when Ty got a good jump on the pitcher. This kept gnawing away at Cobb's vitals. Criger had to be brought into line.

One afternoon the Tiger centerfielder singled to right. He placed one foot on first base, faced home and cupped his hands for a taunting shout at the frustrating Criger.

"Hey, you big baboon," he screamed. "I'm going down to second on the next pitch." He did precisely that.

"Here I go into third," shouted Cobb. And he did.

The big payoff was clearly in view. Cobb stood on third, hands contemptuously on his hips. Criger glanced apprehensively at him.

"Out of my way, ice wagon," shouted Cobb. "I'm coming home on the next pitch, and I'll cut the legs from under you if you try to stop me."

Cobb stole home. He had completed a tour of the bases on four successive pitches. He had no trouble with Criger thereafter.

When Cobb threatened to use his spikes, it was no idle threat. It was part of his terror campaign and was most effective. Yet I can't help but remember a day when Ty vehemently denied to me that he ever had spiked anyone deliberately, "except maybe one or two who deserved it." He pulled up his trouser legs.

"Look," he said. "I tagged a base with my shoe tip, and there are no spikes in the toe of a shoe. I'm supposed to have spiked a lot of players, but no one ever knew how often they spiked me. Here's the evidence. Look at it."

Cobb's legs were scarred from his ankles to above his knees, jagged scars and neat ones. He was pockmarked with them.

But Cobb was a provocative ball player—a snarling, belligerent, and ravenous tiger. Ironically, his modern prototype is the mild-mannered Mouse.

If their techniques in stealing bases have considerable similarity, their dispositions are as far apart as the half century of time which separates them. The Ruthian revolution outmoded Cobb's style of play. It will be interesting to see in the years to come if Wills has revived it to any significant degree.

Most experts, including the managers, think not. But, where there's a Wills, there's a way. • •

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 9)

at Santo Domingo. The average passenger rebounds \$30 poorer, having spent his money on native voodoo masks, mahogany figurines, and ceremonial drums, in addition to the imported articles.

Pan American also serves the island. And if you remain overnight, as we did, try the Hotel Villa Creole. It is snuggled against the hillside 2,000 feet above the city, its walls smothered by sweeping waterfalls of red and purple bougainvillea. Rooms let for \$18 a night, meals included. The luxurious El Rancho across the street asks \$50 a day in season and \$32 in the off-season following Easter.

The highlight of any visit to Haiti is the Citadel, an impregnable fortress built on a forbidding mountainside near Cap Haitien, about a 45-minute plane trip from Port-au-Prince. It was built on the orders of the late Henri Christophe, son of a slave and a ruth-

less, demanding emperor. It can be described only as resembling a huge, land-locked battleship. There are virgin beaches a few miles outside Port-au-Prince, but they lack modern overnight accommodations.

What Haiti lacks, Jamaica possesses—and life on this remarkable island is just as intoxicating as when the British ruled. (Jamaica won its independence only last August.)

Although they no longer rule, the British have left their mark indelibly stamped all the way from the capital at Kingston to the resort village of Montego Bay. Jamaicans still convert American dollars into British pounds and shillings, conduct business in a British manner, play cricket, and make life risky for tourists by driving as the British do—on the left side of the road. Signs everywhere implore the tourist to remember, "Please drive on the left!"

Martin Tours, the Greyhound of the

West Indies, hauls passengers for \$13.50 between Kingston and the sun-washed shores of Montego Bay, where mere shillings will buy lodging in the Montego Inn, the Holiday House, Hacton House, Coral Cliff, Beach View, and Casa Blanca. Or, for the financial-ly adventurous, there is Round Hill, an elegant spa spread across 98 acres just outside town. Here a family of four can make do in a villa for \$200 a day. That's like \$6,000 a month! The villas come equipped with two refrigerators, three bedrooms, three baths, a private swimming pool, two maids, and your choice of either an Italian, Swiss, French, or Chinese chef. The beauty salon is operated by Caruso of New York, and Round Hill has played host to such personages as JFK (before he became President), Princess Margaret, the Bing Crosbys, and a sufficient number of other VIPs to fill every villa to overflow.

We cast our vote, though, for Ocho Rios, a resort on the north coast, where prices run from \$10 to \$40 a day in luxury hotels and where the scenery is all breadfruit trees, coconut palms, and a sea comprised of rainbows. Besides swimming and skin diving, one may raft down the Rio Grande, climb the steps of a "staircase" waterfall on Dunn's River, or exercise at night by doing the limbo at two clubs in town—the Maracas and the Little Brown Jug.

With aching sacroiliac we jetted off from the Caribbean to Nassau in the Bahamas, which is 50 air minutes from Miami or 2 hours, 45 minutes from New York. At Nassau, anyone with four-bits to spare can buy passage to Paradise. That's an island, and few who paddle to it will wish to return to reality. On this water-bound chunk of real estate, just 10 minutes across the bay from Nassau, Huntington Hartford has gambled \$22 million that a goodly number of escapists will make Paradise pay.

The main body of the island is four miles long and a mile wide, with a three-mile tail. Its 700 acres are carpeted with tennis courts, a golf course, fashionable hotel, boat harbor, an 1890s French restaurant, and statues in such profusion that it's like visiting Rome.

Life in Paradise, as you probably gather, is not for peanuts. Rooms at the Ocean Club start at \$45 a day, including breakfast and dinner. That's for single occupancy; for two the same room is \$60. Or for \$130 daily, there are posh suites that boast a view of both palms and sea. But, for the weak in wallet, Hartford plans another hotel that will be less expensive. He also has in mind a 400-seat legitimate theater.

Boats for Paradise leave every 15 minutes from Rawson Square or the Mermaid Tavern on Bay St. in Nassau. Passage is 50 cents. Add \$2 for admission to the public beach, and a one-day lease on Paradise comes to \$2.50.

Guests at the exclusive Ocean Club are met at dockside by surreys. And in view of the hotel is what appears like a miniature Acropolis, a small knoll topped by a 12th Century cloister which Mr. Hartford had freighted over from France.

Then, because he needed more room for the golf course, he put a dredging machine to work and pushed back the sea. This added 40 extra acres on which he dug three lakes, connecting them by underground pipes with the sea—just so they will rise and ebb with the ocean tide.

Mr. Hartford's French restaurant, Cafe Martinique, is as charming as Paris and as expensive as Maxim's, the tab for dinner coming to about \$25 a person. One may look in, through, just



Make travel plans now!

Elks National Convention

San Francisco, July 14-18, 1963

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Grantees At Work



Above: Occupational therapist Sylvia R. Thibodeau is shown administering to a handicapped child at Pine-land Hospital in Pownal, Maine. Mrs. Thibodeau received two Elks National Foundation grants of \$350 each, which assisted her in the financing of courses of study in the field of cerebral palsy at the University of New Hampshire. Keene N.H., Lodge endorsed these two grant applications.



Linda and Laura Downs—two pupils at Milford, N.Y., Central School—are shown at left with Special Teacher at the school, Mrs. Mary Williams. A recipient last July of an Elks National Foundation grant, endorsed by Oneonta, N.Y., Lodge, Mrs. Williams was thus enabled to pursue a course of study at Teachers College, Columbia University, that completed her qualifications for working with handicapped children like these.

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

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION, PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER
JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 40 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

for a drink, riding there by carriage or sailing to the doorstep along a man-made canal. Either way, the sunset from the terrace is like an enchanting rainstorm of gold, while the gypsy violin music is the soothing kind that makes one almost forget about the prices in Paradise.

Currently Hartford is planning a scene to equal life along the French cane Hole, and visitors will sip their aperitifs in snug little piano bars. Riviera. Sidewalk cafes will line the waterfront at a marina called Hurri- Before you think of it, let me say it: Oh, to be a stranger in Paradise. • •

Travel Notes

GOLF'S FAMOUS Tournament of Champions is scheduled for May 2-5 at the Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas, Nevada. The gallery will have a unique opportunity to see nothing but stars, for the contest is limited to winners of major PGA-co-sponsored events of the previous year. Among the many qualifiers are Arnold Palmer (defending champion), Bill Casper Jr., and Jack Nicklaus.

GOOD NEWS for golfers, duffers included: Trans Caribbean Airways will haul your clubs from New York to San Juan, P. R., for a flat \$6, which is likely to be a considerable saving over the previous charge for excess baggage. TCA jets make the trip in a little over three hours, and there are five courses in the San Juan area. If you choose to go only as far as Florida, National Airlines has a new \$4 flat rate for golf equipment, applicable on the New York-Miami run or any other point on the National system.

STARTING April 1, visitors to Ireland or other points in Europe can take a unique 24-hour Medieval Tour by coach out of Shannon Free Airport. Highlights are a stop at a pub, a folk dancing display, and visits to a famous 13th century abbey and Bunnratty Castle for a medieval banquet of beetroot soup, stuffed boar's head, pettytoes in gellye, beef ryall, with everlasting syllabubs for dessert. Mead and hot claret are served by colleens in authentic costume. Minstrels entertain. The cost is \$15, which includes accommodations at a motel and breakfast.

THIRD ANNUAL Dogwood Arts Festival, Knoxville, Tennessee, April 14-28: Against a backdrop of five extensive trails of flowering pink and white dogwood trees that set the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains ablaze, this two-week burst of song, dance, drama, and art incorporates tours of historic Knoxville homes and gardens.

Elks National Service Commission



Chairman John Rosasco, right, and his Coral Gables VA Hospital Committee are doing a terrific job for the many veterans hospitalized there, as evidenced by this load of gifts presented to the patients during an Elks Christmas show. At left is Miami E.R. Irwin Christie.



Assisting Ohio Committee Chairman L. E. Strong in wrapping gifts for servicemen were these wives of Chillicothe Elks, left to right, Mrs. Virgil Search, Mrs. C. R. Cline, Mrs. Russell Langley, Mrs. John Schobelock, Jr., Mrs. Albert Graves and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cottrill.



Officials of San Fernando, Calif., Lodge present a color TV set to the VA Hospital at Sepulveda. Left to right are Hospital Rehabilitation Coordinator J. F. Harris, Est. Loyal Knight Winston McMullen, Mrs. Ed Taft and Est. Lead. Knight Taft, Trustees Chairman Claude Ward, Major C. C. Bonner and Robert Mark.



P.E.R. A. W. Farley, Chairman of the Veterans Hospital Committee of Kerrville, Texas, Lodge, presents a shipment of leather furnished by the Elks National Service Commission to Dr. O. N. Shelton, Director of the VA Hospital there.



Charleston, S. C., Lodge's Chairman Joseph Lofton and Les Mallard present a gift of leather to Capt. H. D. Warden, Commanding Officer, and LCDR R. I. Sorensen representing the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Misnomers and Misbeliefs



WALTER CHANDORA

The bloodhound, champion on the trail both for finding lost persons and tracking wrongdoers, is often thought to be vicious. Actually, he's meek and gentle.

By ED FAUST

IF THERE IS any form of animal life with more contradictions and misbeliefs surrounding him than the dog, then I don't know it. When it comes to canines, things aren't what they seem a good share of the time.

For example, take our friend the great Dane. With a name like that, you'd naturally think this breed originated in Denmark. So did I, until I learned that the great Dane was first bred in Germany. Developed probably over 400 years ago, he was first bred as a super-dog capable of tackling one of the most savage, swiftest, most powerful, and well-armed of all big game on the Continent—the wild boar. The German Mastiff, as the breed was originally called, was big enough and brave enough to prove a formidable opponent of the ferocious porkers that lived in the German forests. However, for some reason, the French elected to call this breed *le Grand Danois*, or the great Dane. For equally obscure reasons, the English translated and adopt-

ed the French label, and great Dane he has been ever since.

Another widely accepted misnomer has been hung on the poodle. Breeders of this good dog long have been waging a losing battle to chop off the adjective *French* that's been tacked onto the name of the breed. From where Uncle Ed sits, it looks as though the purists will never win; people will undoubtedly continue to call this pup the French poodle. The truth is, however, that the poodle is also a German dog, and not at all the sissy he seems when barbered to the standard for his breed. The name poodle is derived from the German word *pudel*, which means water.

As I've pointed out in this column before, the poodle is a top-notch water retriever, but gunners in this country persistently overlook the poodle for field work. Maybe it's that hairdo. Actually, though, the fancy coiffeur that's now associated with the poodle is traceable to his sporting origin. It

began when the dog's rear end was trimmed to facilitate swimming to retrieve water fowl, for this dog owns one of the most profuse coats in all dogdom. If allowed to grow untrimmed, it will reach the ground. Understandably, gunners early realized that a water-weighted caboose detracted from the poodle's retrieving ability. So, from the clipping of his coat for this practical purpose has evolved the fantastic tonsorial effects seen on today's poodles. Probably because the French so enthusiastically adopted the poodle and, no doubt, fostered the fancy haircutting, the public has persisted in calling this breed the "French" poodle.

The American Kennel Club, the governing body for purebred dogs in this country, relegates the poodle to the non-sporting group of dogs (each breed of purebred dogs has been assigned to one of six official categories). Non-sporting dogs includes breeds used as

(Continued on page 51)

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 15)

any idea of coming even close to this record weight. The main reason I have pursued them is that big brook trout are usually a product of comparatively virgin waters, and I was born with an itch to get as far off the beaten track as possible.

The other reason is that, of all trout, the brookie holds the most charm for me, and there has always existed the desire to land one a bit larger than I had yet seen. As a result, I have fished not only the waters of Maine and the Maritime Provinces but many of the major rivers flowing into James Bay and Hudson Bay. Three of us who made the trip together were supposed to be the first to fish the Sutton River of Ontario, and I believe I was the first fisherman to travel the length of Gods River in Manitoba. This combined with my usual good luck has added up. In all, I have certainly taken well over a hundred big brook trout—in the 4½-pound class up, that is—and a number have been over 6 pounds. Yet, shake the scales as I might, I have caught (and seen) only one which topped 7 pounds.

Of course, I have taken other species of trout much larger, and I know well what a 14- or 15-pound steelhead looks like, for instance. It is truly a huge fish. It was next to impossible to conceive of an Eastern brook trout this size. So my doubts grew with the years.

Then, a couple of seasons ago, a national fishing contest was swept by brookies taken from one spot, the Broadback River in the vicinity of Assinica Lake, Quebec. Although the heaviest was still considerably short of Dr. Cook's record, it was the largest reported in years. It weighed 10¼ pounds, and other prize-winners were in the same category. Again the spark was kindled. If so many 8- to 10-pound trout had been taken at this one spot in one season, it seemed reasonable that there were bigger ones still swimming around there somewhere. With a fisherman's perennial optimism, the prospect that there might actually be a brook trout which at least approached the 45-year-old 14½-pound record was re-affirmed.

Naturally I made plans to get up there immediately, but none of the authorities in Quebec to whom I wrote seemed to know anything about Assinica. Or, if they did, they were intent on keeping it a secret. I located the lake on a map and finally, in desperation, got in my car, drove to the end of the road at Chibougamau, Quebec, and asked questions on the spot. I managed to get to the Broadback and fish it, and I got some big trout (I know because I estimated their weight), and by

means of bush plane, canoe, and long legs, I saw a great deal more of northern Quebec. I learned considerable.

The big trout of Assinica were discovered by a bush pilot named L. A. Gaudry in the fall of 1958 while taking supplies to two prospectors on the lake and seeing some of the huge trout in their possession. The prospectors didn't realize they had discovered gold—only food. Gaudry, being a fisherman as well as a pilot, knew what he saw. He believes that one of the dead trout went close to 14 pounds. Such secrets are difficult to preserve, and even though Gaudry himself was soon transferred, others eventually turned the big brook trout into gold through their tourist trade.

But what I learned is that Assinica is just one small spot near the headwaters of one big river, the Broadback.

After making a five-day canoe trip down a portion of the Broadback, I flew another 250 miles north with Romeo Coulombe to the headwaters of the Peribonca, still chasing my dream of a bigger brook trout.

The panorama that gradually unfolded beneath us was almost unbelievable. We crossed great rivers, the Rupert, Eastmain, and Temiscamie, with their many branches and tributaries. Rapids and pools obviously containing big trout were evident as far as the eye could see on every side. And, like Assinica until a short time ago, most of this vast potential fishing territory has been visited to date only by a few prospectors and trappers. In these days of space exploration, with talk of climbing moon craters and poking around the algae of Mars, it is amazing how much untouched wilderness exists in this area only six to eight hundred miles from the heart of New York City's throbbing masses.

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THE
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A pair of big brook trout

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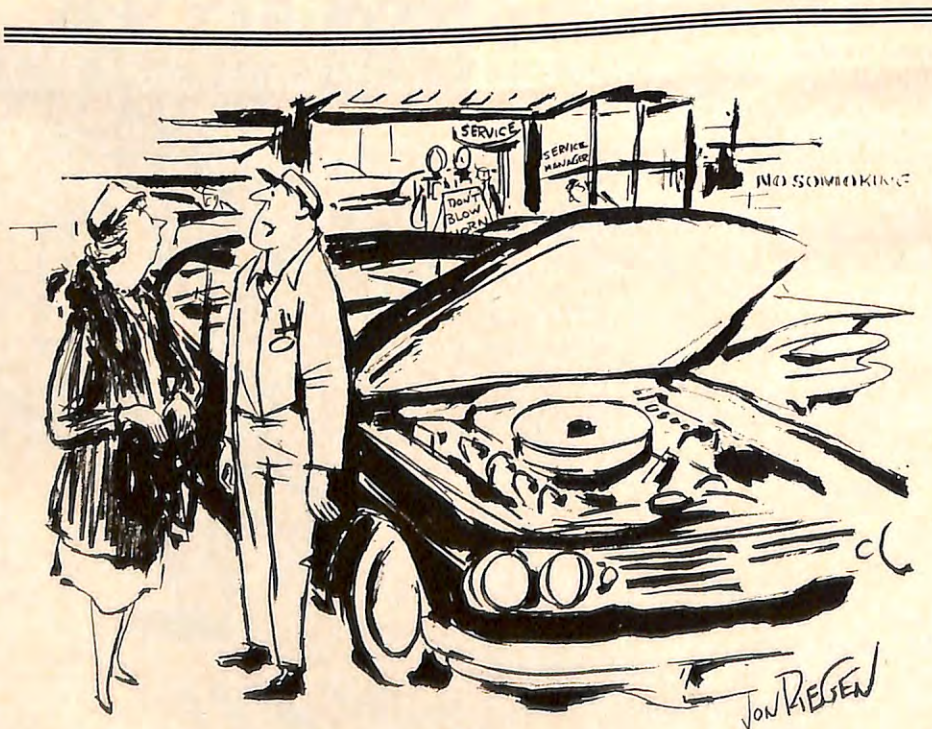
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camie, upper Peribonca, and even such great rivers as the Fort George and Great Whale (I can dream anyway), is as yet open territory. That is, it has not been parceled and assigned to individual outfitters, but there are plenty of adventurous ones around Chibougamau who would be available for a trip anywhere up that way. From what I have seen of them they are a hardy and capable lot, men who I believe would rather starve in the bush than grow fat in town. Again, Mr. Coté would be the man to contact for the names of such outfitters.

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In fact, the more I think about those rivers, the more I wonder if Dr. Cook may not have underestimated his record trout, not exaggerated it. ● ●



"In non-technical language, lady, the trouble is \$230."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

To Err Is Humor

(Continued from page 11)

throng gathered to hear his oration. Turning to Governor William Wallace Barron, Truman intoned: "I hope you won't be too badly disappointed if I make you governor of Virginia as well as West Virginia."

Because it's a mélange of cultures and languages, the United Nations in New York City is a natural spawning ground for oral boners. One which all but brought down the General Assembly, occurred one day when the late Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the U.N., pleaded with the Arabs and Israelis to "settle their difference together like true Christians!"

Rhubarbs triggered by a memory lapse used to appear occasionally on radio and television commercials. Once on a cigarette-sponsored program, polished announcer Westbrook Van Vorhees' carefully rehearsed spiel was broken up by a coughing fit. Spontaneously he apologized: "Excuse me. I've been smoking too much."

But that was mild compared to one on a show sponsored by a cigar manufacturer. Mel Allen, conducting an interview, casually offered a sample of his sponsor's product to his football coach guest. "No thanks," said the gridiron mentor. "Those things always make me sick."

Mel quickly changed the subject. But after the commercial, the coach returned on camera contentedly puffing a cigar. "These are pretty good at that, Mel," he allowed.

Bungling because of factors over which the victim exercises no control is distressing but nonetheless ludicrous. Not long ago during a televised commercial, a pitchman was demonstrating a folding table, which he had handled beforehand until he knew every joint. "A child can work it," he told the viewers. Then he pulled on a leg. Nothing happened. He tugged harder; the table still resisted. With a mighty heave, he finally opened one of the table legs, then the other three.

Perspiring profusely, but with a triumphant smile, the demonstrator declared: "You see, it is very simple to operate. And it's absolutely solid." Slapping a hand down to prove the point, the table proved its solidness by collapsing.

Occasionally, communications technicians catch potential rhubarbs before air time, but they can spark them, too. For instance, there was the time that the white frosting of a cake collapsed. Since the cake was to be used on a live commercial, the prop man neatly refrosted it with some foam shaving cream. Not being told of the substitution before airtime, the announcer

chose that particular evening to sample the icing. His facial expression could hardly be called a fitting testimonial for the sweetness and deliciousness of the product.

Several years ago, England's Prince

**S P O N S T E R A M O N S T E R . . .
I M E A N M O N S T E R A S P O N S O R . . .
I M E A N**



Philip coined a word that aptly describes the third category in which one might well wish he'd kept his mouth shut. In a speech before Britain's Dental Council, Philip defined *dento-pedology* as "the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it." The Prince averred he had been practicing it for a long time. He is not alone.

At a banquet, Wellington Koo, former Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to the United States, paid scant attention to a Washington dowager seated next to him. Bombarding him with senseless small talk, the lady intermittently interrupted her ceaseless chatter to ask: "Speakee English?" Later, Mr. Koo was asked to say a few words to the guests. He obliged in perfect English. As he resumed his seat, he smiled pleasantly at the red-faced matron and inquired: "Likee speechee?"

A few years back, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew perpetrated a hilarious example of foot-in-mouthism while addressing a Red Cross gathering in the nation's capital. Speaking on devotion to duty, Grew related how General George C. Marshall had taken on a speech-making chore just at the point in his schedule when he had been anticipating "a week end in the country with Mrs. Eisenhower."

Grew's slip brought such a chorus of guffaws it almost broke up the meeting. Mrs. Eisenhower's presence in the audience further heightened his chagrin and the audience's laughter. He turned to Mrs. Eisenhower, apologizing, "Please forgive me—and please apologize to the General for me." Mrs. Eisenhower stifled her own mirth long enough to inquire: "Which General?"

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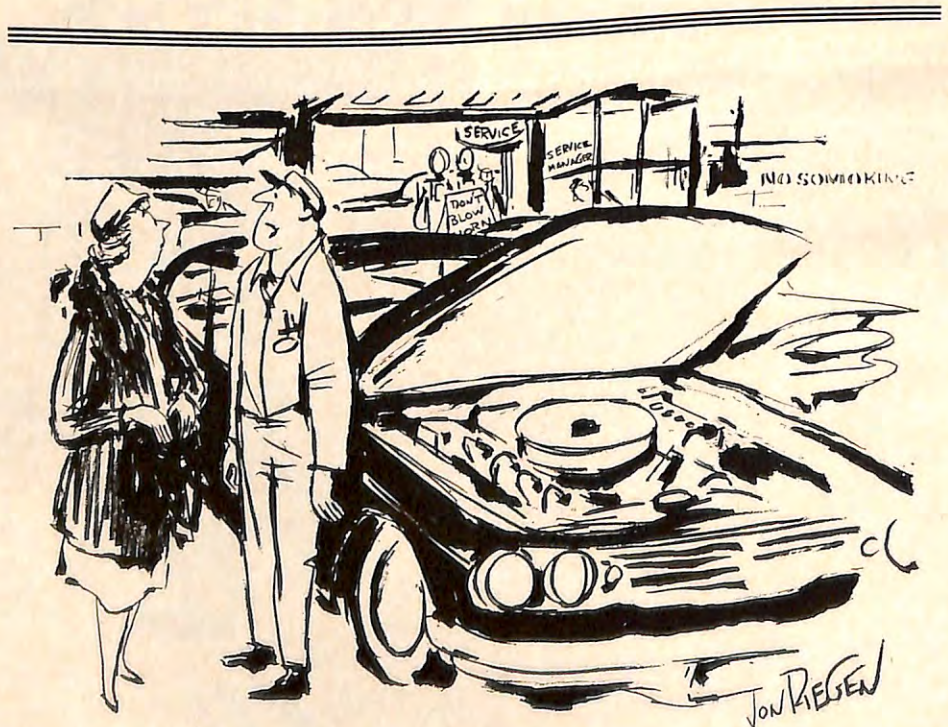
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(Continued from page 11)

throng gathered to hear his oration. Turning to Governor William Wallace Barron, Truman intoned: "I hope you won't be too badly disappointed if I make you governor of Virginia as well as West Virginia."

Because it's a mélange of cultures and languages, the United Nations in New York City is a natural spawning ground for oral boners. One which all but brought down the General Assembly, occurred one day when the late Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the U.N., pleaded with the Arabs and Israelis to "settle their difference together like true Christians!"

Rhubarbs triggered by a memory lapse used to appear occasionally on radio and television commercials. Once on a cigarette-sponsored program, polished announcer Westbrook Van Vorhees' carefully rehearsed spiel was broken up by a coughing fit. Spontaneously he apologized: "Excuse me. I've been smoking too much."

But that was mild compared to one on a show sponsored by a cigar manufacturer. Mel Allen, conducting an interview, casually offered a sample of his sponsor's product to his football coach guest. "No thanks," said the gridiron mentor. "Those things always make me sick."

Mel quickly changed the subject. But after the commercial, the coach returned on camera contentedly puffing a cigar. "These are pretty good at that, Mel," he allowed.

Bungling because of factors over which the victim exercises no control is distressing but nonetheless ludicrous. Not long ago during a televised commercial, a pitchman was demonstrating a folding table, which he had handled beforehand until he knew every joint. "A child can work it," he told the viewers. Then he pulled on a leg. Nothing happened. He tugged harder; the table still resisted. With a mighty heave, he finally opened one of the table legs, then the other three.

Perspiring profusely, but with a triumphant smile, the demonstrator declared: "You see, it is very simple to operate. And it's absolutely solid." Slapping a hand down to prove the point, the table proved its solidness by collapsing.

Occasionally, communications technicians catch potential rhubarbs before air time, but they can spark them, too. For instance, there was the time that the white frosting of a cake collapsed. Since the cake was to be used on a live commercial, the prop man neatly defrosted it with some foam shaving cream. Not being told of the substitution before airtime, the announcer

chose that particular evening to sample the icing. His facial expression could hardly be called a fitting testimonial for the sweetness and deliciousness of the product.

Several years ago, England's Prince

**S P O N S T E R A M O N S T E R . . .
I M E A N M O N S T E R A S P O N S O R . . .
I M E A N**



Philip coined a word that aptly describes the third category in which one might well wish he'd kept his mouth shut. In a speech before Britain's Dental Council, Philip defined *dentopedalogy* as "the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it." The Prince averred he had been practicing it for a long time. He is not alone.

At a banquet, Wellington Koo, former Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to the United States, paid scant attention to a Washington dowager seated next to him. Bombarding him with senseless small talk, the lady intermittently interrupted her ceaseless chatter to ask: "Speakee English?" Later, Mr. Koo was asked to say a few words to the guests. He obliged in perfect English. As he resumed his seat, he smiled pleasantly at the red-faced matron and inquired: "Likee speechee?"

A few years back, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew perpetrated a hilarious example of foot-in-mouthism while addressing a Red Cross gathering in the nation's capital. Speaking on devotion to duty, Grew related how General George C. Marshall had taken on a speech-making chore just at the point in his schedule when he had been anticipating "a week end in the country with Mrs. Eisenhower."

Grew's slip brought such a chorus of guffaws it almost broke up the meeting. Mrs. Eisenhower's presence in the audience further heightened his chagrin and the audience's laughter. He turned to Mrs. Eisenhower, apologizing, "Please forgive me—and please apologize to the General for me." Mrs. Eisenhower stifled her own mirth long enough to inquire: "Which General?"

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Political campaign oratory is a natural breeding ground for dentopedalogy. It is difficult, though, to assess whether the boners disenchant voters who might otherwise have cast their ballots for the foot-in-mouth campaigner. It seems probably that Wendell Willkie alienated many feminine voters with a Labor Day speech in 1940 when making his bid for the White House. He promised, if elected, to choose his Secretary of Labor "directly from the ranks of organized labor." Deafening applause greeted this remark. Seeking to enhance his advantage, Mr. Willkie indiscreetly added: "And it won't be a woman, either!"

The words constituted a rather un-subtle and inadvertent slam at Frances Perkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor.

No national administration ever escapes the ravages of the foot-in-mouth malady. During the Eisenhower incumbency, Presidential assistant Howard Pyle demonstrated that he was no amateur in dentopedalogy. One day in 1956, reporters asked for his observations on the severe unemployment in Detroit. Pyle blithely remarked: "The right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy." And, of course, the Democrats made political hay of his ill-chosen words.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen's mellifluous voice hardly in-

sures him against the perils of the disease. Perhaps his most flagrant foot-in-mouth faux pas occurred on the Senate floor back in '59. At that time Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's name came up for confirmation as Ambassador to Brazil. Several senators seriously questioned the lady's fitness for the high post because of what they considered indiscreet political utterances in past years.

Leading those favoring the appointment, Senator Dirksen deplored the attacks on Mrs. Luce. "Why thresh old straw," he fulminated, "or beat an old bag of bones." Waves of irrepressible laughter rocked the chamber and galleries. Abashed, the senator from Illinois tried to rectify his unfortunate choice of words. "Old bag of bones," he declared, "in no way referred to the lovely Mrs. Luce. It was . . ." But fresh gales of laughter aborted his attempt to explain.

But our mistakes are as much a part of the record we leave in our wake as our most noble achievements. If they are mere verbal blunders, at least we have provided a few chuckles for others. Anyway, they're no easier to avoid than is the income tax or other certainties. While it is true that Confucius said "The cautious seldom err," it is equally true that Alexander Pope quite rightly observed that "To err is human . . ."

Lodge Visits of Lee A. Donaldson

(Continued from page 27)

d'Alene and Idaho State President Leonard M. Mitchell, and including Elks from Spokane and three Idaho lodges—was at the field when the plane set down. The Donaldsons visited Spokane Lodge for a cocktail hour and then were guests of honor at a banquet held at the Spokane Elks Liberty Lakes Country Club.

Delegates from 22 Idaho lodges attended the two-day Mid-winter meeting (Jan. 18-19), a highlight of which was a ritualistic contest held on Friday between Idaho Falls, Lewiston, and Twin Falls. The team from Lewiston won, thus qualifying to participate in the final contest that will be a feature of the National Convention in San Francisco in July. Also on Friday, the members of the board of the Elks Rehabilitation Center met. Located in Boise, the Center, which represents a State Elks Major Project, is considered to be the foremost facility of its kind in the Northwest. Patients from throughout the country and abroad have received post-polio therapy there, and treatment for paraplegia, speech afflictions, strokes, amputations, and cerebral palsy.

The following morning, Mr. Donaldson delivered the main address of the meeting, in which he challenged Idaho

Elks to persevere in the Order's furtherance of Americanism. That evening, the Donaldsons were guests of honor at a banquet and dance. Mr. Donaldson spoke briefly after being introduced by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins, who, in turn, was introduced by host Exalted Ruler D. H. Batchelder.

CANTON, MISS. Traveling with Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. William A. Wall and District Deputy and Mrs. J. S. "Buck" Buchanan, the Donaldsons visited several Mississippi lodges on Feb. 14-15. On the morning of the 15th, the three couples were escorted by highway patrolmen from Greenwood to Canton for a breakfast, where they were welcomed by Exalted Ruler Glynn Cook and lodge officers. While addressing the breakfast group, Mr. Donaldson said at one point that "My heart is in the Foundation," a remark prompted by the lodge's \$1,000 recent subscription pledge made to the Foundation in the name of District Deputy Buchanan, a former resident of Canton. During the breakfast, Mr. Donaldson awarded a U.S. Savings Bond to Miss Douglas Allen of Canton, winner of the Mississippi Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

DANGER: Power Mowers At Work

(Continued from page 18)

ters that strike out with death-dealing force. Even though many power mowers are not self-propelled—the motor turns the blades but not the wheels—the danger is virtually the same, except for the possibility of a runaway. A mower that won't move without being pushed may even give a false sense of security, especially to a child who doesn't understand the danger of the spinning blades.

Two types of power lawn mowers are in common use in America; each type should be treated with the utmost respect.

The rotary lawn mower has a blade that spins parallel to the ground, cleaving off everything in its path with tremendous efficiency. Tall weeds, woody stems, heavy mats of clover, all are gulped into its whirling blade and turned out pulverized. The machine is particularly good for rough, uneven terrain or for weedy, seldom-mowed places. It has a squarish or roundish hood which covers the vicious blade, but even this is no guarantee that a flying rock will not whip out from beneath this shield and fell a man. It can as easily hack off the foot or hand of a small child as it chops off inch-thick weed stems. Eleven children were

killed last year by rotary-type lawn mowers. In some of these accidents, the child fell before the mower and was run over. In others, the child was playing with an unattended but running mower and fatally injured. Rotary mowers can be deadly weapons.

The reel-type mower is simply a motorized version of the old-fashioned hand mower, familiar to everyone. The reel may be slightly longer or larger than on its unpowered cousin, but it is essentially the same machine. It does not have the buzz-saw motion of the rotary, but it, too, is a thing to be regarded with caution. It also can flip a rock, snap sticks, and clip wires. However, it has a tendency to jam up when obstacles are forced between its cutting blades. It may also do this in heavy grass, the motor stalling out.

This machine is not as well adapted to cutting weeds and working rough terrain as the rotary, but for smooth, well-established stands of grass, it will, if kept in good working condition, do a neater job of cutting. And it is considerably safer.

No lawn mower should be regarded as a toy or a plaything for children. If you are going to let a youngster mow the lawn, instruct him carefully in the use of the machine, and see that he is fully aware of the hazards of its operation. Most accidents with lawn mowers have occurred because someone was inattentive. Nearly all can be prevented by observing a few simple safety rules.

Inspect the lawn before you start to mow. Roll up the garden hose and put it away before mowing. Then you'll be sure you won't have to replace it. Check the ground for small toys which the children may have left in the grass and for stones, etc. Pick up nails, bobby pins, etc. when they are dropped. Keeping the grass free of these potential missiles could save a life.


Mow the grass at regular intervals. Don't let it get so long that it hides obstacles which might cause trouble.

Never let small children ride on the cover of the lawn mower. They might jump or fall before it.

If you're a barefoot addict and delight in walking in the grass shoeless, but if you value your toes, put on some heavy shoes when you're mowing the lawn.

Keep that machine in good condition, properly greased, adjusted, and sharpened. Clean the grass clippings from the wheels and blades after each use—with the power off.

Remember always, you are the brain behind the machine. Proper respect for your power mower means safety for you and your family.



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**WRITES
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FOLKS ARE FOLKS, all the way from Podunkville to the high places in Washington. Maggie Dawson, 70, retired the other day from her job at the Veterans Administration's Senate Liaison Office, which is in the Senate Office Building. When President Kennedy was a senator he often dropped in of a morning to have coffee with Maggie. So, when she retired, the President asked her to come by the White House to have a cup of coffee with him again. And after she left, Maggie told her friends, "He was just like he always was, a real nice polite boy." Maggie's co-workers gave her a farewell gift, but it wasn't a watch or other standard memento. They took up a collection and bought Maggie the old typewriter she had used for years.

ANTI-BOLL WEEVIL drive has been started by President Kennedy. If the pest could be eliminated the cost of growing cotton could be cut five cents a pound, he declares. Scientists are working on the problem and believe they have the answer. The weevils are sterilized by eating a chemical which prevents reproduction. The technique is being tried in Louisiana. The boll weevil began infesting cotton fields in 1906, having come from Mexico.

GOP CONVENTION in 1964 may be held in San Francisco, according to the dopesters in newspaper circles. San Francisco has the money for the big convention and has a Republican mayor. Richard M. Nixon still has a strong appeal. California, largest state in population, is vitally important to the GOP and Democrats both.

WASHINGTON IS BOOMING, largely because it is the capital of the Free World. In the last 10 years, population increased more than 36 per cent. The airport passenger total jumped from 1.6

million to nearly 5 million a year. Visitors now spend nearly \$400 million, compared with \$150 million. Foreign embassies have increased from 72 to 99.

THAT "BLACK BOX" talked about so much for nuclear inspection is no black box at all. Government officials made public that the device, called an "Unmanned Seismic Station," is really a vault with 200 square feet of floor space. Inside the vault are instruments presumed to be able to detect nuclear explosions. Each vault would have tamper-proof doors, and international teams of inspectors would visit the vaults at stated intervals.

THE POSSIBLE EXTINCTION of the whooping crane continues to worry the Wildlife Federation. Only 32 appeared at their winter habitat in Texas after the flight from Canada last fall. There were no young cranes. Six cranes in captivity have failed thus far to breed. Two stuffed cranes can now be seen in the Smithsonian Institution.

TOBACCOLESS CIGARETTES have appeared in Washington. They are presumed to be the answer for those who fear that tobacco tars are harmful. Although the new cigarettes are made from vegetable fiber, some smokers say they have a sort of new-mown-hay flavor. Others say there is a slight spinach taste. Maybe history's repeating itself: In the old days us boys went out behind the barn and puffed on homemade corn silk cigarettes.

FLEECING THE ELDERLY via the mails has become such a racket that Chief Postal Inspector H. B. Montague has issued a warning and testified before a special senate committee on the problems of the aging. Come-ons range from land frauds to worthless rejuvenating pills and tonics. Last year there

were 524 mail-fraud convictions, a boost of 16 per cent.

WASHINGTON'S NEW HOTEL, the Madison, which recently had a lavish opening, gives the face of the nation's capital a new lift. Ultramodern and the last word in elegance, the hotel offers comfortable surroundings and deluxe dining. But the city's other leading hotels, such as the Mayflower, Shoreham, Sheraton-Park, Statler, Willard, Washington, etc., have lost none of their popularity. The continuing building boom, which started about a year ago, may eventually provide enough hotels to meet the need.

A UNIQUE CHAPEL can now be seen by motorists from the newly opened George Washington Highway, near Cabin John bridge. Built a half century ago, the chapel is only 6 by 10 feet. Above the altar is a life-sized painting of Christ. Now privately owned, the tiny chapel is used occasionally on religious occasions.

CORRIDOR CHATTER . . . The U. S. pays Castro about \$15,000 a month for water supplied to Guantanamo Naval Base. . . . Dept. of Commerce reports show about 150 discount stores went out of business last year. . . . Senator Ted Kennedy likes Boston fish chowder so much that he had 20 gallons flown in especially for a recent luncheon party. . . . San Francisco wants President Kennedy to have a summer White House there on the grounds of the beautiful Presidio, a wooded tract of 1,500 acres, which overlooks the Golden Gate. . . . April Fool: A WW I veteran recently stopped by the Veteran's Administration to inquire about his pension. When asked his number, he startled employees by opening his shirt to reveal the digits tattooed on his chest. That's one way to remember things.

In the Dog House

(Continued from page 42)

companions. Why the poodle is so classified is just as much a mystery to me as why seven other breeds, which definitely could fit into other categories, have been similarly classified. These include the English and French bulldogs, the Dalmatian, the chow chow, the keeshonden, the schipperke, and the Boston terrier. While the latter is without question a terrier, which has an official AKC classification all to itself, the Boston terrier isn't included in it.

Is this a contradiction, or is it—a contradiction?

One of the very few dogs to be originated in this country, the Boston terrier was developed around 1880 in Boston by the crossing of the white English terrier and the English bulldog. You couldn't ask for a more sporting pair of ancestors. In 1889, about 30 enthusiasts organized the American Bull Terrier Club. Certain members exhibited their dogs as bull terriers, while others called them Round Heads. But the terrier influence was strong enough to make the terrier name stick to the breed, and it's remained ever since. Nevertheless, this terrier is assigned to the non-sporting class.

The bulldogs—English and French—both have a sporting ancestry. The latter is simply a smaller brother of the former, and the only difference between them is largely one of ear carriage. The coloring of both runs pretty much the same; but a solid black in the English variety is considered undesirable. The French breed weighs in from 19-22 pounds; his English relative tips the scales at between 40-50 pounds.

The original bulldog, the granddaddy of all the breed, was very much a sport back in the England of not-so-long-ago, when bull-baiting was a recognized pastime. Times were different then, however, and this cruel custom was sanctioned by law until 1835, when an aroused segment of the public was responsible for having the inhumane sport outlawed. Since that time, the bulldog has been bred for gentleness and companionability, which was all to the good, until its breeders began to strive for a standard that resembles an animated gargoyle. Please don't take this description as a disparagement. On the contrary, there are thousands of people who see beauty in this fellow's appearance, and I go along with them. And, unquestionably, he's one of the best of all house pets.

Other dogs misclassified, or so it seems to me, in the non-sporting group are the chow chow, the schipperke, and the keeshonden—all of them sturdy, useful, working dogs, another AKC

classification that includes dogs used for herding, guarding, policing, and similar duties. Perhaps the most potentially useful of these is the chow, a Chinese dog that was used in its native country for centuries to pull carts, herd farm animals, watch and guard, and help huntsmen by pointing and retrieving. Although it is difficult to place him successfully in any of the AKC's groups, he certainly isn't a non-sporting dog. In my opinion the chow should be included in either the sporting or the working group.

The schipperke and the keeshonden, dogs emanating from Europe's Lowlands, are actually workers, too. Or were originally. Both of these dogs were used as guards on boats that plied the canals in that part of Europe. In many instances, they were also employed to pull small carts. Despite the dog's working history, Dutchmen of today consider the keeshonden the ideal companion dog, and he's much admired for his alertness and intelligence. Similarly, the long-living schipperke is liked because of its fondness for children.

Another breed with contradictions surrounding him is that long, lean speed-demon—on or off the dog tracks—the greyhound. His name is certainly contradictory, since he comes in all colors known in dogdom, not just grey. Some people believe his name is derived from *Graius*, meaning Grecian, because the dog was highly esteemed by the ancient Greeks. No matter how his name evolved, the greyhound is, undisputably, one of the oldest dog breeds we have today. Ancient carvings in an Egyptian tomb of the 4th Dynasty (3500-4000 B.C.) show dogs of unmistakable greyhound type in three separate scenes.

The bloodhound is another misunderstood dog. Many people associate this pooch with violence and bloodshed. Actually, he's dogdom's Mr. Meek. Big and not exactly beautiful, the bloodhound has acquired his mistaken reputation for violence because he ranks as the best dog on a trail. For this reason, he's often used successfully to track down wrongdoers, escaped criminals, and other bad actors. Incidentally, the bloodhound is usually the only canine whose tracking work is admissible as evidence in a court of law. Another useful but not as spectacular job that he's proved he can do countless times over is to locate lost persons. There are many people who owe their lives to this fine hound. He will never attack his quarry upon finding it. He knows that his job is done when he's located what he's after, whereupon he uses that big, deep voice of his to bay for human help.

When slavery existed in this country, hounds were often used to track down



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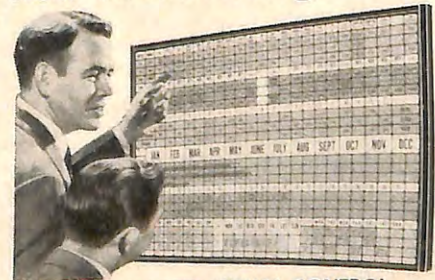


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escaping slaves. These hounds were often a non-descript variety, indigenous to the South. Many of these dogs were mean and tough, and their reputation for being savage was undoubtedly played up by slave holders as a means of intimidating slaves from trying to escape. Bloodhounds were used to trail slaves too, but they never attacked runaways.

Perhaps you're wondering where the "blood" part of the dog's name came from. Long before dogs were considered important enough animals to be bred selectively in order to preserve characteristics that were considered desirable, pedigrees were maintained for this hound. And it was quite natural that he became known as the "blooded" hound. Even today in some areas of the country, purebred, pedigreed livestock are referred to as blooded animals.

Here's another interesting story about the origin of a dog's name. You're all familiar with the setter, but do you know why he's called that? The answer goes back to the days before hunters used firearms. Setters were employed in the field pretty much then as they are today—to flush game after having detected it. During those days, birds were taken by nets, and the dogs accompanying the hunter were trained to crouch—or set—when the net was thrown to avoid being entangled. Eventually he came to be known as the setter.

There are other oddities, which aren't necessarily contradictions, that may be news and of interest to you. For instance, the name of the Doberman pinscher, a superb watch and guard dog that has performed meritoriously on the battlefield, comes from the man who was chiefly responsible for the origination of the breed, a Herr Doberman, who was a dog catcher in the town of Apolda, Germany.

Then there's the case of the Dandie Dinmont terrier, which took its name from no living person at all but from a character in Sir Walter Scott's novel *Guy Mannering*. That fictitious character, according to Scott, kept a number of dogs with characteristics that matched a real breed of the Cheviot Hills area, located at the England-Scotland border. The novel was so popular in its time that people began to refer to the breed as "Dandie Dinmont's Terriers," and the name Dandie Dinmont terrier has stuck up to this day.

One of the most common misbeliefs entertained by the public is that only German shepherds are used as police dogs. In view of their record in this area, this misconception is understandable. One of the first to be used for police duty, as well as war work, this breed is still preferred by many law enforcement agencies. But, the shepherd is by no means the only breed used in this way. In fact, any large, aggressive dog can be trained for police duty. And many are, including the Doberman pinscher, the collie, the great Dane, and others.

If you have a question about dogs, drop me a line at THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y. I'll be glad to help you—but no medical questions, please. ● ●

Business: 1963

(Continued from page 19)

of services. This trend will continue. Whether or not the large federal deficit will lead to a renewed inflationary situation will depend, in part, on how the deficit is financed, the attitude of organized labor, and the factors of supply and demand. To the best of its ability, the federal Government will endeavor to finance the deficit outside the commercial banking system. Since the savings of the nation are large, there are reasons to believe that the deficit will not lead to a substantial increase in the money supply and, thus, will not be inflationary in character.

It is more difficult, however, to appraise the attitude of organized labor. In manufacturing industries, labor leaders have shown restraint and an understanding of the competitive situation confronting employers at home and abroad. In some of the service industries, however, this restraint hasn't been shown; some wage increases were won which went beyond the guidelines laid

down in the economic report of last year. It's difficult to say whether or not the constant increase in the cost of labor in the service industries will affect other industries. Supply and demand forces don't favor a renewal of the forces of inflation in the months ahead. Industry is operating substantially below capacity, and our unemployment rate is still high. At home and abroad, competition is keen and will continue so. Therefore, one may expect that, at least in the immediate future, the forces of inflation will remain dormant, that the inflationary pressures won't reassert themselves and that business activity won't be affected.

Although the continued deficit in the balance of payments of the U.S. is another significant problem confronting the nation, at the same time it constitutes a potent anti-inflationary force. The deficit in the international accounts of the U.S. during 1962 was larger than originally estimated. The year

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

| STATE | PLACE | DATE |
|----------------|--------------|-------------------|
| *Arkansas | Hot Springs | Apr. 20-21 |
| Ohio | Columbus | Apr. 25-26-27-28 |
| Kansas | Wichita | May 2-3-4-5 |
| Louisiana | Shreveport | May 3-4-5 |
| Missouri | St. Joseph | May 3-4-5 |
| Arizona | Phoenix | May 8-9-10-11 |
| Kentucky | Paducah | May 9-10-11 |
| Iowa | Burlington | May 10-11-12 |
| Wyoming | Sheridan | May 11-12 |
| New York | New York | May 16-17-18 |
| Oregon | Eugene | May 16-17-18-19 |
| Illinois | Chicago | May 17-18-19 |
| Nebraska | Grand Island | May 17-18-19 |
| Oklahoma | Ardmore | May 17-18-19 |
| Wisconsin | LaCrosse | May 17-18-19 |
| Michigan | Pontiac | May 17-18-19 |
| Vermont | Windsor | May 17-18-19 |
| *Colorado | Gunnison | May 18-19 |
| Mississippi | Greenville | May 18-19 |
| California | Long Beach | May 22-23-24-25 |
| Florida | Tampa | May 23-24-25 |
| North Carolina | Raleigh | May 23-24-25 |
| Alabama | Dothan | May 24-25-26 |
| Maine | Waterville | May 24-25-26 |
| New Hampshire | Nashua | May 24-25-26 |
| Nevada | Boulder City | May 30-31, June 1 |

*Spring Meeting

ended with a deficit of about \$2 billion, or about double the estimate. Similarly, whereas a year ago it was hoped that the balance of payments deficit would be liquidated during 1963, it has become evident that this will be impossible. The continued deficit in this country's balance of payments has caused a reduction in the monetary stock of gold of the U.S.A., enabling foreigners to accumulate a large amount of short-term dollar assets, which, insofar as they are owned by governments, central banks, and international institutions, can be converted into gold at a fixed price.

Both Treasury and Federal Reserve authorities have taken measures to prevent a large outflow of gold from this country, but one can't be sure if these measures will be adequate or whether or not an outflow of gold on a considerable scale may not be renewed. The Government is firmly committed to maintaining the integrity of the dollar at home and abroad, however. Since a renewal of the inflationary forces would undermine the position of the dollar abroad, one may be sure that measures will be taken to prevent such a renewal and to halt any large-scale outflow of gold. The balance of payments deficit continues to be a problem, and it will exercise an influence not only on money rates in the U.S. but also on the methods employed for financing the federal deficit.

The Trend of Business: Barring unforeseen events, no important change in the general trend of business activity can be expected during the second

quarter of the year. Business will remain at a high level, but the economy will continue to be sluggish. Unemployment will continue to be a problem, and industry will continue to operate below capacity.

In all likelihood, consumption expenditures for goods and services will be the most potent forces in the economy. This will apply to both non-durable and durable goods. A recent survey made by the Bureau of the Census indicates that individuals are in a buying mood and that they plan to buy as many new automobiles this year as they bought last year. Personal disposable income is high and will continue to witness a moderate increase. Similarly, the savings of the people are very large, and there is a tendency for individuals to meet their present needs and wants through borrowing. Therefore, total consumption expenditures during the second quarter of the year should be somewhat larger than during the first.

Capital expenditures by corporations for new plant and equipment during the first quarter of 1963 were estimated at \$37.7 billion on an annual basis, seasonally adjusted, as compared with \$38.35 billion on an annual basis during the last quarter of 1962 and \$37.41 billion for the entire year 1962. The decline in the first quarter of 1963, however, will be only temporary in character; during the spring, one may expect a moderate increase in these expenditures. The cash flow of corporations is large, and the internal resources to meet capital expenditures are considerable and increasing.

During the second quarter of the year, inventories should witness a moderate increase. Toward the end of 1962, inventories were relatively small and retail trade during January and February, in spite of poor weather conditions, on the whole was satisfactory. It is doubtful, however, that the accumulation and liquidation of inventories will play the same role in the future as in the entire postwar period. As long as the forces of inflation remain dormant, industry operates below capacity, and unemployment is large, there will be no desire to accumulate inventories on any large scale. The only exception will be in cases where a prolonged strike is expected in a major industry. Therefore, one may expect that the movement of inventories will contribute to somewhat better business activity during the second quarter of 1963.

In all probability, construction will increase in the second quarter as compared with the first. In part, this will be seasonal in character; in part also, it will reflect the increase in public works construction and the large supply of long-term funds seeking an outlet. It



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is not yet clear what the degree of home building will be in the second quarter, but a substantial change from the level which prevailed in the last few months is not indicated for the next few.

In addition to the fundamental forces already discussed that influence business activity, there are others, which, on the whole, are favorable. For example, the volume of credit is ample, and banks throughout the country are eagerly seeking loans and investments. The supply of long-term funds seeking an outlet in long-term obligations and mortgages is growing rapidly, as is evidenced by the substantial increase in the volume of time and savings deposits in commercial and mutual savings banks and the constant rise in the volume of shares of savings and loan associations. The constant increase in the volume of these deposits and shares augurs well for the capital and mortgage markets.

The liquidity of the economy is great. Furthermore, there are substantial liquid savings in the hands of the people. And in spite of the rather large degree of unemployment prevailing in certain sectors of the country, the economic security of the people is great. These financial factors will help to maintain the economy at a high level during the second quarter of the year as well as contributing to its improvement later on.

Uncertainties: Aside from tax legislation and the balance of payments problem, there are a number of other uncertainties which have to be watched constantly, because they can exercise a considerable influence on business sentiment and business activity. Briefly summarized the principal uncertainties to be watched are:

The eventual result of President De Gaulle's vetoing Great Britain's entrance into the Common Market. As of this writing, it's impossible to appraise accurately what the long-range consequences of this action will be, but it has injected an uncertainty into the international economic and political relations of the free world.

The Latin-American situation remains no proof that a material change for the better has taken place in recent months. Also, relations between the U.S. and Canada are presently somewhat strained. Consequently, the outcome of the forthcoming Canadian election can have an important bearing on future American-Canadian economic and political relations.

The equity market also constitutes an element of uncertainty. The sharp decline last May and June was not followed by the expected decrease in business activity. In fact, most of the

losses sustained in the equity market last year have almost been made up. What the equity market will do cannot be foretold. However, any decline of the magnitude of that of last year could have at least a temporary adverse psychological effect on business sentiment and business activity.

Finally, labor is restless, particularly in the service industries. Any prolonged strike in a vital industry can adversely affect the economy of the country. There seems to be no way to reduce labor unrest in the service industries.

Conclusions: In spite of the various uncertainties that exist at the moment, business activity during the second quarter of 1963 should remain at approximately the level which prevailed during the last quarter of 1962, or even witness a moderate improvement. However, no important changes—up or down—are to be expected. Neither a boom nor a recession is in the making. Industry will continue to operate below capacity. Unemployment will remain a problem, while competition will continue to be keen. The uncertainty created by the proposed tax legislation will also continue to be a factor until resolved and the effects of changes have been assimilated.

In spite of the large deficit of the federal Government during fiscal 1963 and 1964, a renewal of the forces of inflation in the months ahead is not to be expected. The deficit during 1962 was financed entirely outside the commercial banks; every effort will be made by the Government to finance the deficit through the savings of the nation. The international financial position of the country and the continued balance of payments deficit also make it imperative that every measure possible be taken to prevent the renewal of the forces of inflation.

No important changes in the cost of money are to be expected during the second quarter of the year. Short-term rates of interest will be governed by those prevailing in other leading centers, notably London, and long-term rates will be influenced materially by the debt-management policy of the Treasury. The supply of short-term as well as long-term funds will be ample to meet all the legitimate requirements of industry and trade, as indicated by present economic barometers.

The economic uncertainties discussed here are not likely to exercise a strong influence on business activity of the country in the immediate months ahead. The removal of some of these uncertainties, of course, particularly through the passage of sound tax legislation, would be a powerful force in stimulating the economy during the second half of the year. ● ●

Red Berlin Congress: Same Old Strategy



TOP RED LEADERS from all over Europe met with Nikita Khrushchev in East Berlin in January.

The excuse for the meeting was a congress of the SED, the East German Communist Party.

Full press coverage was given to some aspects of the meeting, particularly to the so-called ideological Sino-Soviet split.

Almost no coverage, however, was given to the real purposes of the meeting, which were:

First, it provided a demonstration of European communist support for the peaceful co-existence policies of Khrushchev.

Second, it was a Red summit meeting at which Europe's communist leaders refined their strategy of aggression against the advanced countries of the West. It is:

1. Pin the label of militarism and economic aggression on such countries as West Germany, France, Britain, and the United States.

2. Promote peace movements inside these countries to rally the people there to the "peace program" of the Soviet Union—a program presented as the only alternative to nuclear war.

3. Seek compromises with the advanced countries, designed not to serve peace but to serve the interests of the communist bloc.

4. Pour in propaganda, moral, and economic aid to assist native communist parties in first weakening, then overthrowing the governments of the advanced Western countries.

5. Continue to build Soviet economic and military power until it becomes so great no other power can challenge it.

Underlying this strategy is a great Russian-Communist fear of all-out war. It may not be fair to poke into the ash can of history for supporting data, but way back in 1890

Karl Marx, father of the world communist movement, in effect called the Russians cowards.

Russians avoid war wherever possible, Marx said. Instead, "Russian diplomacy prefers to utilize, for its own ends, the conflicting interests and greediness of the other powers, to set these powers against each other and exploit these enmities to the advantage of the Russian policy of conquest."

Marx was talking about the Russian Tsarist regime. But his comments apply just as aptly to the Russian-communist regime of today.

Neues Deutschland (Jan. 13) summed up the thinking behind the current communist strategy in these words. Communists believe that "imperialism . . . [is] . . . a colossus with feet of clay which has atomic teeth at its disposal."

The Red strategy is a transparent attempt to chip away at the feet of clay, hoping to undermine and destroy the colossus while smiling and talking peace so as to forestall use of its atomic teeth.

Because of this basic communist fear of war, the Reds favor all forms of aggression—political, psychological, diplomatic, economic, paramilitary—which can be carried on solely inside the enemy countries.

Analysts more or less agree that the communist strategy leaves only three major policy courses for us:

1. Strengthen our feet—the foundations of our free society—so they cannot be chipped away.

2. Mount a political-economic-psychological offensive to carry the struggle to the people behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

3. Stand ready to threaten to use our atomic teeth against the Russian homeland (as was done with good effect during the Cuban crisis last year) when our national interests are in jeopardy.

In an effort to keep members of the Order aware of developments in the global struggle between the forces of freedom and communism, each month THE ELKS MAGAZINE publishes excerpts from Freedom's Facts, the monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Membership of the conference includes some 40 national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Readers who wish to subscribe to Freedom's Facts may do so by writing to All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15 St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C. The cost is \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.



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NEW PROJECT IN MISSOURI

The unique capacity of the Order of Elks to perform public service that meets a particular need has been demonstrated frequently. It was demonstrated again recently, when the Missouri State Elks Association inaugurated a program to provide dental care for physically handicapped children, using mobile units serving all parts of the state.

Specifically, the major project of Missouri's Elks will "render dental service to manageable handicapped and crippled children not now receiving adequate dental care due to economic reasons, transportation difficulties, lack of dental personnel, or availability of trained dental personnel."

The careful wording of that statement of objectives reflects the two years of study and planning that went into this project before its adoption, an approach that augurs well for the success of this splendid undertaking.

That there is a specific area of need for a mobile dental program was shown by the fact that there are some 6,000 children in the state known to be eligible for treatment. These include about 4,000 crippled children and some 2,000 rheumatic heart sufferers.

Without doubt, more eligible children will be discovered as the program develops.

Cooperating in the program with the Missouri Elks are the Missouri Division of Health, the State Dental Association, and State Medical Association. The Elks will finance the mobile units which will be staffed by the State Division of Health. One unit is now in the field, and ultimately the program calls for a total of five to serve the entire state.

Missouri's 12,000 Elks are to be congratulated and commended for their accomplishment in planning and putting this wonderful project into operation. The desire to be benevolent is fine, but it is not enough. It takes sound leadership and strong organizational ability to translate desire into an effective program that meets a real need. In adapting the mobile therapy program, carried on so successfully in relief of cerebral palsy and other conditions by Elks in other states, to a particular need in their state, Missouri's Elks are rendering a great public service and adding a bright new chapter to Elkdom's ever growing record of accomplishments.

Anti-Red Underground

The centuries that the Russian people have spent struggling against tyranny have developed within them great talents for conspiracy. The communists have drawn heavily upon this heritage to maintain their power at home, and to extend it abroad, but they don't have a monopoly on it. It can be and is being used against them, just as it was used against the Tsars.

One organization that appears to be causing the Kremlin serious concern is *Norodno Trudovoi Soyuz*, or NTS, the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists. Since 1930, this organization of Russian anti-communists has been carrying on underground operations inside Russia directed from bases abroad. The aim of NTS is to unite the Russians in opposition to the Red tyrants, to press for more and more reform until the regime is weakened and eventually overthrown, at which time NTS will provide the base for democratic government.

However farfetched this may appear to outsiders, NTS has not been ignored by the communists. *The National Observer*, describing the operations of this organization, cited a report, said to have been filched from the files of the Russian secret police, that character-

ized NTS as a very dangerous organization. Recent events seem to justify the MVD's opinion of NTS. During the Hungarian revolt, it will be recalled, large numbers of Russian troops defected—the result, those close to NTS believe, of its Russian-to-Russian propaganda campaign.

In last year's election, NTS urged Russians to invalidate their ballots in protest against the regime. A record 811,000 voters did so, according to the official Soviet figures. Some ballots bore NTS symbols. Later, after Khrushchev had announced an increase in food prices, the NTS radio broadcast instructions to Russians on how to protest, including by striking. Press reports later told of a wave of strikes by miners in the Donets basin, followed by violent manifestations of popular discontent in other areas.

Tyranny sows the seeds of its own destruction, and while it would not be realistic to expect the whirlwind to strike Russia today, it will tomorrow. The Soviet Union is not one people, but a collection of captive nations whose nationalistic spirit has not been eradicated despite nearly 50 years of communist oppression. The winds of change blow in Russia, too, and some day they will sweep away a tyranny that disgraces the 20th Century.

Influenza at Bedford

We join with friends and relatives in mourning the deaths of our 19 Brothers at the Elks National Home who were claimed by the influenza epidemic that swept across the country.

The epidemic was a severe test of the splendid hospital facilities and the doctor and nursing staff at the Home, and Elks can well be proud of their response to the test. At the height of the epidemic, 66 residents were ill at one time, yet the facilities and medical services proved more than adequate to the emergency. As a precaution, Superintendent Brady and Dr. Darden, resident physician at the Home, consulted with the County Health Commissioner and physicians in nearby Bedford, Va., all of whom agreed on the correctness and completeness of the care that the patients were receiving.

It is remarkable that the number of fatalities was not higher. Older persons are particularly susceptible to influenza, especially those with chronic respiratory conditions, as was the case with many of those who succumbed at the Home. We are grateful for the devoted and competent care that coped so successfully with the epidemic. It reassures us that our Brothers who reside in the Home are in such good hands.

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