

**NEWS BULLETIN**

AN ASSOCIATION OF MEN

**HOLING**



**OF THE MOLES**

ENGAGED IN HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

**THROUGH**

ROOM 50 • FLOOR I-M • THE BILTMORE • NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

NOVEMBER, 1962

## Moles Awards to Kaiser and Proctor



**CARLTON S. PROCTOR**

Carlton S. Proctor, eminent consultant on difficult foundations and one of The Moles' most distinguished members, and Edgar F. Kaiser, president and board chairman of Kaiser Industries Corporation and one of the world's leading constructors, have been chosen as The Moles' Awards recipients for 1963. When they receive their honors at the Waldorf Astoria next January 30 they will become the 23rd pair to receive this accolade since the Awards were inaugurated in 1941.

The man who has probably the most extensive array of affiliations with important, industry-wide societies of any fellow-Mole, in addition to a distinguished record as consultant on foundation problems, has been voted the 1963 Member Award Winner.

Carlton Proctor was president of The Moles in 1949, and has held such other distinguished positions

(Continued on Page Two)



**EDGAR F. KAISER**

Getting off a plane in Ghana, Argentina, England or Australia is about as familiar a routine to Edgar F. Kaiser as stepping into his Oakland, Cal. office.

The 54-year-old president of Kaiser Industries Corporation has the job of supervising the day-to-day activities of a \$2-billion industrial complex having 60 companies and 100 plants not only throughout the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Edgar F. Kaiser

(Continued from Page One)

United States but in more than 18 foreign countries.

And the characterization of this outstanding constructor as an outstanding "industrial statesman" stems largely from his personal leadership in creating and maintaining good working partnerships with people and governments abroad. In such foreign operations, Kaiser companies traditionally retain a minority ownership, and let majority control rest with local shareholders. Also, the plants emphasize employment of native workers and the use of local raw materials and products wherever possible.

"To succeed in establishing businesses beyond our natural borders," says this distinguished son of a distinguished and forward-looking father, Henry J. Kaiser, "we must participate in the most enlightened aspirations of the countries in which we work."

While circumstances require him to devote much of his time to the widespread Kaiser interests, Edgar Kaiser's heart still belongs to construction, his first occupation. His success, all associates agree, is founded upon his organizational ability, his ability to delegate authority and responsibility successfully, and the scrupulously fair consideration he gives to every problem of his employees and business associates.

Edgar Kaiser was born in Spokane, Wash. in 1908, two years after his father had gone to the West Coast — and Edgar's first job in the Kaiser organization was a part-time one, while he was still in high school in Oakland, Cal., issuing material slips to trucks delivering sand and gravel on a paving project.

At the University of California he majored in economics, but in 1930, just a half year short of getting his degree, he left to become superintendent of a pipeline project in Kansas. This was followed by a similar job in the state of Montana.

Then, when the Kaiser organization joined in the formation of the Six Companies, Inc., for the most gigantic joint venture of its time, Hoover Dam, he served in a supervisory capacity in all phases of the work, under the direction of Frank T. Crowe, Moles Non-Member Award winner of 1945.

### YOU are News!

Holing Through welcomes news of Moles. Whenever you have an item about yourself or other members send it to headquarters.

Examples of good ones are election or appointment to public office, business and professional association activities, receipt of distinguished awards and unusual trips.

Don't wait to be asked. Let us hear from you.

Then came an even greater challenge, the Bonneville Dam in Oregon, and at age 25 Edgar was project manager for construction of the main spillway of the structure that conquered the raging, troublesome Columbia river.

In December, 1937 he was made general manager of a joint venture group called Consolidated Builders, Inc. (a combination of Mason-Walsh-Atkinson-Kier and Six Companies) when the group was awarded the contract to construct the second stage — High Dam — of Grand Coulee Dam. He served in this capacity until the completion of the job, just before the start of World War II.

His next step, at 34, was shipbuilding, through which the Kaiser organization gained international renown by its extraordinary wartime performance. And at 37 he was general manager of the giant plant at Willow Run, Mich. in which the Kaiser people were building automobiles.

Edgar Kaiser holds executive offices and/or directorships in an almost unbelievably long list of industrial enterprises. In 1943 he was selected as one of the country's ten outstanding young men by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and he holds honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from the University of Portland and George Pepperdine College.

He is devoted to his family and spends as much time as possible with them. He married Sue Mead, daughter of Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, during the Hoover Dam job. They have three married daughters, and three sons still completing their schooling. The Kaiser home, at Lafayette, California, is in a pleasant valley on the inland side of the coastal range of mountains. They have a summer home on an island near Vancouver,

## Carlton S. Proctor

(Continued from Page One)

as: president of ASCE 1952; vice president of the Centennial of Engineering, 1952; president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, 1956; and chairmanships of the Soil Mechanics and Foundation Technical Division of ASCE, the National Engineers Committee of Engineers Joint Council, and the U.S. Construction Industry Advisory Council (of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce).

And the foregoing list touches merely the high spots. He has served on countless other committees and boards, among them the Hoover Medal board of award and the John Fritz medal board.

The new Awardee-elect is the senior partner in the New York consulting engineering firm of Moran, Proctor, Mueser & Rutledge. After his discharge from the Army after World War I, he joined forces with Daniel E. Moran to form the consulting firm of Moran, Maurice and Proctor, predecessor of the present concern. He became a partner in 1920.

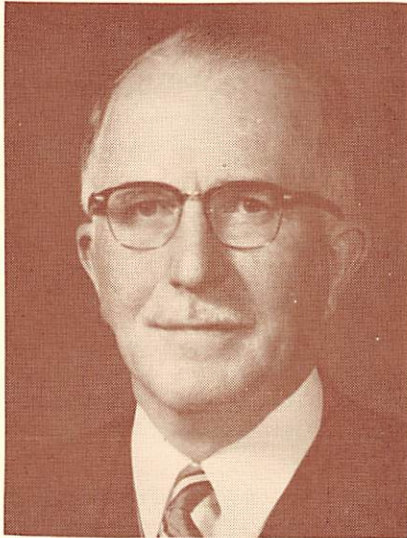
A graduate of Princeton University (1915) with a degree in civil engineering, Carl Proctor has been awarded honorary doctorates in engineering by his alma mater (1946), by Drexel Institute of Technology (1951), and by Fenn College of Engineering (1955), and an honorary C.E. degree by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1952).

Carl Proctor has been active in supervision of foundations for many notable structures, including: San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge, Huey P. Long Bridge in Louisiana, the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie, the Svir-Stroy Hydroelectric Dam and Canal in Russia, the Palace of Soviets in Moscow, a number of the largest bank buildings in New York City, the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., and Yankee Stadium.

He served in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army in World War II, attaining the rank of colonel. He was commanding officer in charge of construction for the Persian Corridor, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

A native of Washington, D.C., he married a Washington girl, nee Isabel M. Lucey, in 1916. One son, Lt. Robert Martin Proctor, was killed in World War II. They have another son, Richard Carlton Proctor, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol Proctor Wright.

# Awards Speaker



H. LADD PLUMLEY

The Moles are most pleased to announce that the principal speaker at the 1963 Moles' Awards Dinner next January 30 at the Waldorf Astoria will be H. Ladd Plumley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Plumley, who is board chairman and president of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Mass., was installed by the Chamber just last May 2.

Known in business circles for his organizational and executive abilities, Mr. Plumley has given unstintingly of himself to causes aimed at creating a better community, state and nation. He is convinced that businessmen must take their know-how into the political arena if freedom, incentive and private enterprise are to be preserved and strengthened.

He was born in Waterbury, Conn. in 1902 and grew up in Meriden, Conn. As a young man he was, by turns, an apprentice toolmaker, a laborer in a freight yard, a shipping clerk, a grocery clerk and a door-to-door salesman.

His life insurance career began on one of his summer vacations from Williams College when he became an \$8-a-week office boy with the Travelers' Insurance Co. After graduating he took a full-time job in the Travelers' Group Division underwriting department where he is still remembered by former associates as "an excellent manager of men and a square shooter."

(Continued )

## YOU STILL THERE?

If you are not with the same company or residing at the same address, please get in touch with The Moles' office and give the girls the information. They are industriously keeping their records up to date.

## BONNY BEFORE NEWCOMENS

John Bruce Bonny, recipient of The Moles' 1959 Non-Member Award, will be a guest of honor on Nov. 14 at a meeting at the Hotel Pierre of The Newcomen Society. The Society has some 16,000 members and devotes much attention to studying the "history of American business." Mr. Bonny's talk will be on the history of the Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., of which he is president.



## Brueck Manager of GCA

The many members of The Moles who are affiliated with the General Contractors Association of New York welcome Philip F. Brueck as GCA's new general manager. Mr. Brueck has spent 38 years in public service work related to heavy construction activities. Just before his appointment by GCA he had retired from his position of deputy chief engineer of the New York Transit Authority. He was with the T.A. and its predecessors for more than 36 years.

## AWARD SPEAKER (Continued)

In World War II, Mr. Plumley was the principal author of the War Department's Group Insurance Rating Plan, and assisted the Maritime Commission and the Navy in establishing appropriate standards for insurance with cost-plus contractors.

After the war he joined the State Mutual Life Assurance Company and organized its Group Department. He was named State Mutual Life's president December 18, 1951. The company is the fifth-oldest and 26th-largest among more than 1,400 life insurance firms in the country. It has more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of life insurance in force.

Mr. Plumley's hobbies are golf and horticulture.

## Welcome, Faculty Friends!

"We have with us tonight," gentlemen, a group of 21 men we are proud to welcome as friends and, in an important way, fellow-workers. They are college faculty men who have been working closely with The Moles' Education Committee in its program of directing the attention of promising young men to the construction industry.

We welcome and applaud these men, who earlier today sessioned with our Education Committee and worked out the practical details of the committee's activities for the 1962-'63 school year:

Prof. William Brotherton and Prof. David Muss of City College of New York, Prof. Donald J. Butler and Prof. Nelson Fisk of Columbia University, Dean Herbert F. Roemmele and Prof. James N. O'Gorman of The Cooper Union, Prof. George Blessis and Prof. Melvin I. Esrig of Cornell University, Prof. Frank Cannizzaro of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Dr. Vincent A. Forss of Lafayette College, Dr. Roy J. Leonard of Lehigh University, Prof. Vincent J. Vitagliano of Manhattan College, Prof. Richard D. Mangasarian of Newark College of Engineering, Prof. Albert H. Griswold and Prof. Morris Grosswirth of New York University, Prof. Robert B. Moorman of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Prof. Sumner B. Irish of Princeton University, Prof. Robert K. Palmer of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Prof. Anthony J. Del Mastro of Rutgers University, Dr. Peter C. Clifford of State University (Delhi), Dr. Donald E. Waite of State University (Farmingdale), Prof. Sidney F. Borg of Stevens Institute of Technology, Prof. H. Gilbert Harlow of Union College, Prof. Wilbur J. Widmer of University of Connecticut, and Prof. Robert P. Vreeland of Yale University.



## Bill Bailey Moves To Texas

The Education Committee has regretfully accepted the resignation of G. W. ("Bill") Bailey, but rejoices in the reason therefor: his having become vice president and general manager of the Tecon Corporation, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex. Bill formerly was with Raymond International.

# The MOLES

by this CITATION proclaim  
that Alex M. Stagg

A MEMBER OF THE MOLES,

having endured the rigors and vicissitudes  
of the Construction Business as well as having  
survived the Association's bacchanal festivities for

— TWENTY FIVE YEARS —

1937 - 1962

is acclaimed by his fellow Moles  
who confer upon him their admiration and esteem and  
who salute him as one of a very special breed of men



*Eugene G. Rau*  
President

*Robert Blum*  
Secretary

Tonight — Wednesday, November 7, 1962 — The Moles association formally recognizes, designates and decorates its very first class of "25-year men." There are just 10 of them — 9 out of the 32 who became Moles in that first year of our existence, 1937, plus one who was active at the very outset but attained membership later.

Pictured above is the handsomely engraved certificate attesting the owner's full quarter-century of faithful Moledom. Appropriately enough, the certificate used for the cut is that being issued to Alexander M. Stagg, a Founder Member whose detailed, diary-like record of events in that formative year provide a solid basis for "certifying the certificates."

The others in this group, listed in chronological order of their becoming members (in the period between August 10 and December 14) are:

Ray N. Spooner, Albert V. Sielke, John C. MacElroy, William L. Martin, Theodore Avery, Ralph Atwater, John H. Gill, and Herbert Giles. The tenth man, Reginald

**Keays, qualifies through having been voted, retroactively, Member Emeritus status in 1960.**

Of the above, Spooner, Avery, Gill and Giles are listed as Active Members; Sielke and Atwater are Founder Members (along with Stagg); and MacElroy, Martin and Keays are Members Emeritus.

To round out the record at this passage of our 25-year milestone, perhaps it would be well to record the names of the other 23 members in that first year. Ten of them have passed on. They are: Harry A. Leeuw, our first President, James F. Sanborn, John S. Macdonald, Donald W. Dickson, Thomas Devaney, James F. Fitzgerald, Melvin O. Hyatt,

Robert E. Parker, William R. Whitney, and Albert F. Geiger. The other 13 were John H. Seese, William ("Barney") Hardin, Donald Hardin, Ernest A. Herrick, Arthur Blakely, John B. Goldsborough, Harry D. Burchell, W. F. Van Cleve, M. F. Taylor, Ernest Bouchet, Gerald J. Crystal, John D. Mumby, and Elz A. Hardenburgh.

"The line forms on the right" for all you "class of '38" Moles. You'll be eligible for your 25-year certificates at this time next year.

A few excerpts from the notes made by Alex Stagg in the "formative year" of The Moles — 1937 — may hold a touch of nostalgic charm for some of the old timers.

It appears that the very first glimmer, before the name Moles was ever mentioned, was a dinner at the Masonic Club in New Jersey "to bring together the men who had worked during 1914-1919 on the New York and New Jersey Construction Company's jobs, notably the Passaic Valley Sewer under Newark Bay, the Submarine Boat Company's 28 shipyards at Port Newark, and other work." That was on October 29, 1936. Reginald H. Keays, former chief engineer of the company, acted as toastmaster, and because of the enthusiasm generated by this gathering of old friends it was generally agreed that a permanent organization should be established to hold dinners annually.

A second dinner of this same group was held a half-year later — on April 29, 1937 — again presided over by Keays. Alex Stagg records that a resolution was passed that a committee should meet to organize and select a name for an organization to include all Degnon Company, as well as New York and New Jersey Construction Company personnel, "and other construction and engineering workers." The committee included Leeuw, Sielke, Hardenburgh and Stagg. The first time the name "The Moles" came into the discussion was at a meeting of this committee in mid-May of '37.

There are notes of eight more meetings — all in 1937 — as the association rapidly took form. Several were at the Trinity Bar Restaurant. Al Sielke seems to have been the man who brought forth the sketch of a mole that was used for the first letterhead. In November the idea of having a rather substantial an-

(Continued on Next Page)

## Clambake Prizes

As usual, there was quite a lineup of prizes for Clambakers, either for prowess at the various field sports or simply for having a lucky number on his ticket stub.

Here are the winners in the games:

J. Lee and P. Patten, for the Alley Cats game; E. J. Oak and E. DiFillippi, for Golf Pitching; F. Driscoll and L. Jefferson, for Horseshoes; C. Stillman and E. C. Milau, for Spike Driving, and for Egg-Tossing, the teams of J. Barnes and G. Maglaras, and B. Eipel and P. Oppizzi.

Those awarded door prizes before the Big Tent show were:

A. Dickson, S. Lohnes, J. Gibbons, B. Brady, J. Feeny and E. T. Perkins.



## Cudworth's 'Ambition'

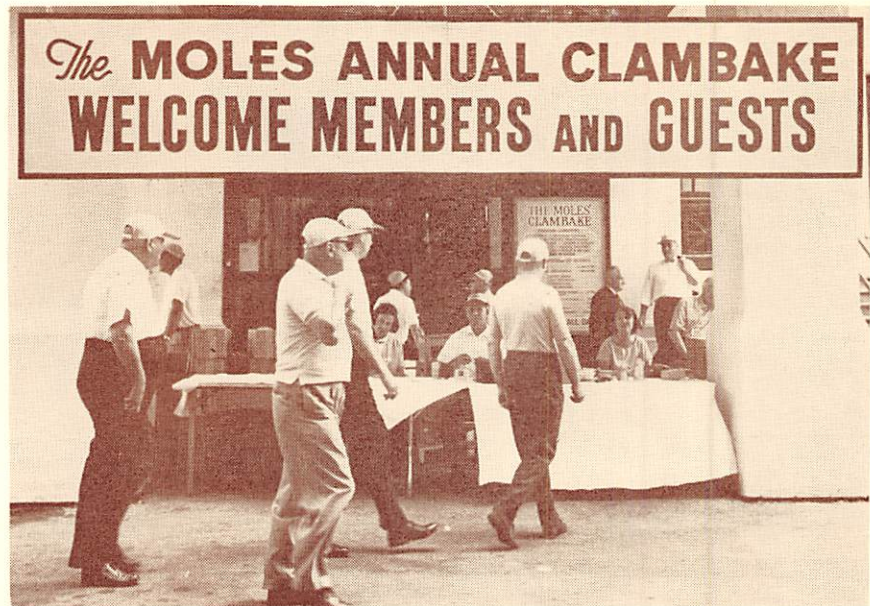
One of the most heart-warming letters The Moles have received in a long time has come from Frank E. Cudworth, a charter member, now living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He recalled that George Decaneq "was with me on the Jersey end of the George Washington Bridge, and my ambition is to live long enough for him to drive me over the Narrows Bridge when it is completed." He said he spends his time reading the papers and the engineering magazines, writing letters, walking, swimming and dancing, "but I do miss, so much, attending the meetings and clambakes to see my friends." And he sends best wishes to all his fellow-Moles.

### CITATIONS (Continued)

nual Dinner Meeting took root, and grew healthily. Final entry shows that on December 29, 1937, the dinner committee met in the office of its chairman, James Fitzgerald, on Liberty Street, and made plans for The Dinner, to be held January 15 at the Great Northern Hotel.

And none other than Ray N. Spooner was enthusiastically invited to act as toastmaster. The committee arranged for entertainment, and obtained as much publicity for the dinner as possible. The Moles' Annual Dinners have been flourishing ever since!



LOOKS LIKE some kind of "invasion" of the registration area is about to take place, but it was only that these hungry brothers had heard the dinner gong.

## NEW LOOK IN PROPOSING MEMBERS

Chairman of the Membership Committee, Howard Gould, believes that the procedure for recommending persons for membership warrants repeating.

A new type of membership recommendation form, known as Form No. 1, is now being used by members in proposing candidates. Forms can be obtained from The Moles office, and in addition to filling out and returning the form, it is the responsibility of the proposer to arrange to have five letters of recommendation written in behalf of each candidate. (It is preferable, but not mandatory, that these letters be written by members of The Moles.) They should be addressed to the Chairman of the Membership Committee and mailed by the writer to The Moles office.

From the "pool" of persons proposed, bearing in mind the number of vacancies that may be available, the Membership Committee will nominate candidates for the consideration of the Executive Committee. The latter will rate the candidates and at its April meeting each year will elect by a majority vote individually those candidates having the higher ratings to fill the then-current vacancies.

Eventually each sales company is to be represented by one member only. Thus a person in any such company having one or more members at present may not be proposed for membership in

The Moles until the present memberships become vacant.

The by-laws provide that a member who resigns while in good standing may request to be elected a Member Emeritus. A Member Emeritus pays no dues, but his name remains on the Association's roster and he receives all notices of the Association's events and may purchase one ticket for any event for his own use. A number of senior members have resigned and requested this status so that younger and more active men in their companies can be considered for membership.



HOWARD GOULD at the registration desk, while an amused MARJORIE McLEAN makes like Garbo with the dark glasses.

# FUN FOR EVERYONE AT THE CLAMBAKE



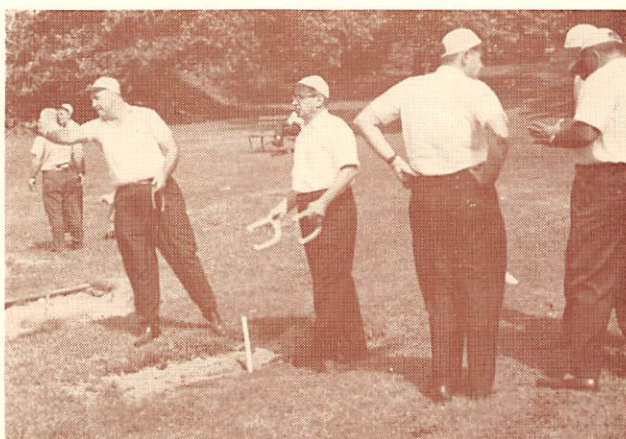
NEW DPW Commissioner, PETER J. REIDY, and his aid, MEYER WILES, who was Acting Commissioner at last year's Clambake.



CAUGHT at the registration desk are, left to right: JIM TRIPP, J. RICH STEERS, and GEORGE W. ROGERS.



TABLE in the Sun, at poolside, is scene of mid-afternoon refreshments enjoyed by DICK TOWER, ED AKERS, and DAVE WERBLIN.



HORSESHOE pitching was one of the most popular of many well-patronized participation sports that kept Moles and guests well occupied. Recognize any of these lithe twirlers?



FRESH-AIR youngsters under sponsorship of the Herald Tribune play an important part in the efficient management of each Clambake. Their "coach," LARRY MIKOLIC, is at left.



OUR MOLES VICTORIOUS in a 1-0 "squeaker" over the Department of Public Works team, in first game of the third best-of-nine series.



JIM ARMSTRONG and EDDIE MAHONEY, two good friends, glad to talk about "old times."



BOB CRIMMINS (left) and HARRY T. IMMERMANN do a relaxed "double Barney Baruch" on a park bench at Travers.

## A Message From Our President

From time to time various members of the Association have told your President that they would like to make suggestions for the good of The Moles but that they did not know how to go about it.

It is timely and appropriate that the answers which I have given to their questions should be given to every member and, to accomplish this, the editor of "Holing Through" has been requested to include the following in the current issue:

The actions of all Officers and Committees are governed and directed by our By-Laws and Codes of Procedure. The management of the Association is specifically entrusted to the Executive Committee by the following section of the By-Laws:

Article VI, Section 1. Management of the Association — The management of the Association shall be vested in the Executive Committee, subject, however, to the mandate of the membership expressed by resolution at any duly called meeting of the Association. The Executive Committee shall not recommend changes in the By-Laws, elect a person to Honorary Membership, amend the Code of Procedure of a Committee, or rescind a prior action of the Executive Committee unless and until the matter is considered at two consecutive Executive Committee meetings with written notice of the second meeting and of the matter to be considered for the second time having been mailed to all members of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee is composed of the six officers, fifteen trustees, the chairman and the vice-chairman of the Award Committee and other committee chairmen who are not trustees, and from year to year, the size of the committee varies from 23 to 26 members. For the reason that trustees are elected for three-year terms, committee chairmen are usually appointed for three-year terms and the officers usually serve on the committees three years, the Executive Committee is a continuing body with only about one-third of its number being replaced each year.

Thus it may be seen that a member desiring to make a suggestion for the good of The Moles should include it in a letter addressed to the President at The Moles' office. This will assure its receiving prompt and appropriate attention by the Executive Committee and the writer will be kept informed of whatever action is taken. Also, the writer of such a letter will be invited to appear to explain and discuss his suggestion whenever that is desirable.

If thought and consideration is given to the subject, I think that it will become obvious that with our membership scattered throughout the length and breadth of the nation, and in some instances of the world, it would not be possible to conduct the Association's business in the manner of a town meeting.

## Moles Keep Busy With ASCE Talks

President Eugene Rau heads a list of Moles who are active in American Society of Civil Engineers activities this fall. He will address the Metropolitan Section's Foundations and Soil Mechanics Division meeting Nov. 28 at the United Engineering Center. The title of Gene's talk will be "Caisson Foundations for the Towers of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge."

On October 10 Robert Crimmins was on the same division's program, participating in a panel discussion of "Foundation Problems in New York Rock."

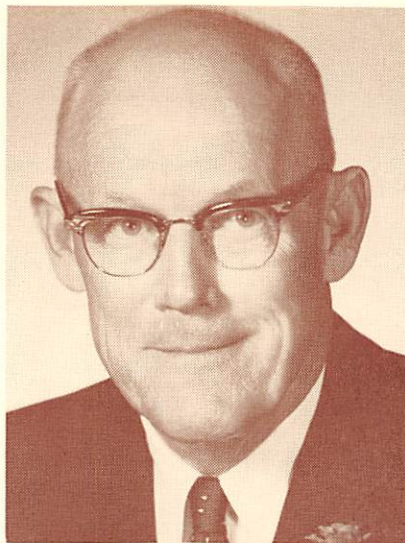
That same week, Dwight Winkelman and Carl Jansen presided at Construction Division sessions of the Society's annual meeting and Transportation Conference, at Detroit. B. D. Tallamy presented a paper on "Applications of Findings of the AASHO Road Test to Maintenance of Controlled Access Highways," and R. H. Dodds presented a report on a recently completed publication of the society, "Manual of Highway and Bridge Surveys."

END

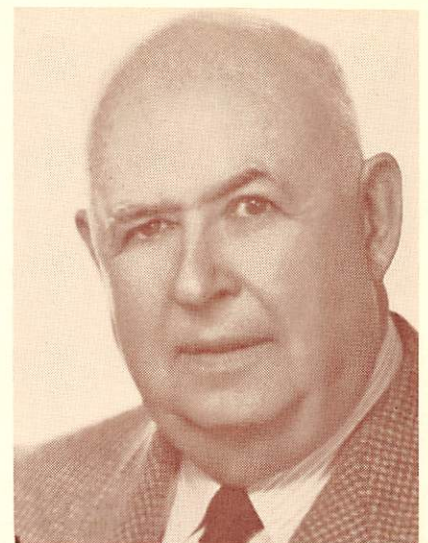
Peter Kiewit, winner of the Non-Member Award in 1953, made big news last week when he bought, for \$40 million, The Omaha World-Herald, described as "an important daily voice of the Plain States." Mr. Kiewit said he bought the paper to keep its ownership in Omaha, "and as a permanent investment." The sale included the paper's television station, KETV, and a medical offices building in Omaha.



JOHN J. MANNING, 68, retired vice admiral of the U.S. Navy and since 1954 managing director of the Concrete Industries Board, died Sept. 5, 1962 of a heart attack in the dining room at the Engineers Club, 32 West 40th street in New York. In World War II, Admiral Manning was in charge of the Seabees in the Normandy invasion, and he was honored with the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star. He was made Navy's chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in 1945, retiring from the Navy in 1949. After receiving a degree in civil engineering in 1915 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute he joined the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy in 1917 and began a steady rise through the ranks. He was a resident of Washington, D.C. Surviving are a son, Lieut. Comdr. John J. Manning Jr., and a daughter, Anne Marie Manning.



THOMAS M. PRICE, 71, one of the world's leading "hard rock" men and raw materials specialists, died unexpectedly on Sept. 12, 1962 at his office in Kaiser Center in Oakland, Cal. A vice president of Henry J. Kaiser Company, he was the second-oldest employee in point of service in the whole Kaiser organization, having been associated with its heavy construction and engineering activities for 43 years. Tom Price had major roles in the construction of Hoover Dam, new locks on the Panama Canal, the Kaiser steel plant at Fontana, New York's Delaware Aqueduct, and Australia's huge Snowy Mountains hydroelectric project. A native of Madison, N. C., he earned degrees in science and arts at the University of North Carolina. He was not only a member of many professional engineering societies, but also of several senior golf associations. Surviving are his wife, Alice; a daughter, six sisters and two brothers.



FRANK D. MANNING, 75, of Montvale, N. J., died on August 30, 1962. A freelance specialist in construction supervision, Mr. Manning ranged literally all over the world in the course of his work for a number of companies. His assignments included: NATO airfield on the Isle of Crete, for James G. Tripp Associates; estimating, lay-out, and negotiation of \$25-million bid-price project and \$12-million cost-plus-fixed-fee job for Turkish government, for Gordon Hamilton Contracting Co.; general superintendency, for Birch-Johnson-Lytle, of \$38-million air field and power plant installation in Alaska; and project managership of \$24-million construction of air fields, power plants, cantonments, army hospital, warehouse and utilities at San Antonio de Los Banos, Cuba (Batista Field). Surviving is his wife, Martha I. Manning.



HARRY E. HINKEL Sr., 67, of Staten Island, died June 28, 1962 in Staten Island hospital after a year's illness. For six years before his illness he had been Atlantic division superintendent of Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., in charge of dredging operations along the East Coast. He had retired in 1960 after 31 years with the firm. Before joining Great Lakes he was for 12 years a surveyor with the Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia. He had served in the Marine Corps in World War I. Surviving are his wife, Ruth C. Hinkel; a son, Harry E. Hinkel Jr., a sister and three grandchildren.



### INSIGNIA

Moles interested in obtaining tie clips, money clips, lapel pins, letter openers, key chains, cuff links or other items adorned with The Moles insignia are advised that order blanks for such items can be obtained from The Moles' office, either in person or via the mail. We have an arrangement with one of the country's top outfits for such items, and the emblem can be a distinctive and attractive addition to one's haberdashery or his desk.