LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB

1. SMILE—SING A SONG

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Sing a song.
Don't be weary, Just be cheery
All day long.
Whenever your trials, Your troubles
And your care
Seem to be more than you can
Really bear
Smile and the world smiles with you,
Sing a song.

2. LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART

Let me call you "Sweetheart,"
I'm in love with you.
Let me hear you whisper that you
Love me, too,
Keep the love-light glowing
In your eyes so true;
Let me call you "Sweetheart,"
I'm in love with you!

3. SMILES

There are smiles that make us happy,
There are smiles that make us blue,
There are smiles that steal away the
tear-drops,
As the sunbeams steal away the dew.
There are smiles that have a tender
meaning
That the eyes of love alone may see,
But the smiles that fill my life with
sunshine,
Are the smiles that you give to me.

4. I WANT A GIRL

I want a girl just like the girl
That married dear old dad,
She was a pearl and the only girl
That daddy ever had,
A good old-fashioned girl with
heart so true
One who loves nobody else but you.
I want a girl just like the girl
That married dear old dad.

5. LEVEE SONG

I've been wukkin' on de railroad
All de live-long day;
I've been wukkin' on de railroad,
To pass de time away.
Doan yo' hyar de whistle blowin',
Rise up so early in de mawn;
Doan' yo' hyar de cap'n shoutin':
"Dinah blow yo' hawn!"

6. PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET

Put on your old gray bonnet
With the blue ribbon on it,
While I hitch old Dobbin to the shay;
And through the fields of clover
We'll drive up to Dover
On our golden wedding day.

7. MY WILD IRISH ROSE

My wild Irish Rose,
The sweetest flow'r that grows,
You may search ev'rywhere, but
none can compare
With my wild Irish Rose.
My wild Irish Rose,
The dearest flow'r that grows,
And some day for my sake,
she may let me take
The bloom from my wild Irish Rose.

8. PARTING SONG

(Tune: "Perfect Day")

We are nearing the end of a Rot'ry Day
Which will long remain in our thoughts;
It should send each member or guest away
With the joy that the day has brought,
For Rot'ry means Service at work and play,
And friendships that never fade;
So we grasp at the end of a Rot'ry day
The hands of the friends we've made.

Note! Don't walk off with these song sheets—Turn them in after the program.

9. GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf
So it stood ninety years on the floor;
It was taller by half than the old man himself,
Tho' it weighed not a penny weight more.
It was bought on the morn of the day that he was born,
And was always his treasure and pride;
But it stopped short, never to go again
When the old man died.

Chorus

Ninety years without slumbering
(tick, tock, tick, tock),
His life seconds numbering
(tick, tock, tick, tock);
It stopped short, never to go again,
When the old man died.

It rang an alarm, in the dead of the night,
An alarm that for years had been dumb;
And we knew that his spirit was pluming for flight,
That his hour for departure had come.
Still the clock kept the time, with a soft and muffled chime,
As we silently stood by his side;

10. MOONLIGHT AND ROSES

Moonlight and roses
Bring wonderful mem'ries of you;
My heart reposes
In beautiful thoughts so true,
June light discloses
Love's olden dreams sparkling anew;
Moonlight and roses
Bring mem'ries of you.

11. SWEET ADELINE

Sweet Adeline (Sweet Adeline),
My Adeline (My Adeline),
At night, dear heart (At night, dear heart),
For you I pine (For you I pine),
In all my dreams (In all my dreams),
Your fair face beams (Your fair face beams),
(You're the flower of my heart, Sweet Adeline).

12. DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

Down by the old mill stream
Where I first met you
With your eyes so blue,
Dressed in gingham, too.
It was there I knew
That I loved you true.
You were sixteen,
My village queen.
Down by the old mill stream.

13. WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP

When you wore a tulip,
A sweet yellow tulip,
And I wore a big red rose--
When you caressed me,
'Twas then Heaven blessed me,
What a blessing no one knows.
You made life cheery,
When you called me "Dearie,"
'Twas down where the blue grass grows,
Your lips were sweeter than julep,
When you wore that tulip
And I wore a big red rose.

14. SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

Shine on, shine on harvest moon up in the sky.
I ain't had no lovin' since January, February, June, or July.
Snow time ain't no time to sit outdoors and spoon,
So shine on, shine on harvest moon for me and my gal.

15. AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrims' pride!
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring!

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might
Great God, our King!

16. STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Oh say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

District Assembly. District 123 July 12, 1943. Lawrence, Kansas

The Governor's Message
Homer Kingsley Ebright . Baldwin, Kansas

1. Welcome 2. Congratulations 3. Suggestions and explanations.

Questions. The Governor will answer the odd questions; the group, the even.

1. What is the object of this Assembly - the three objects?

2. What gives life and pep to Rotary clubs?

3. Has there been growth in Rotary this war year?
124. 6000 . 5173, 210,000. How many of our clubs have gained members?

4. Can a small club of 15 members be a real live Rotary club? Which is the most lively small club in the district?

5. What are the four objects of Rotary? and when is a Rotarian not a Rotarian?

6. Which club believe they have the liveliest club in singing? attendance? fellowship? growth? programs? community service? war time service?

7. Can we promote a contest in 100% Reading Rotarian Magazine - How many clubs could report 100% of members reading at least three articles?

8. What clubs have the best records in special subscriptions to the Rotarian?

9. Shall we do something more for the Rotary Foundation?

10. When do you wish the District Governor to visit your club? Which month? Day of week? Assembly meeting with officers and chairmen?

11. What were the most inspiring things at the R. I. Assembly and Convention at St. Louis?

12. What club would like to invite the District Conference next Spring?

13. Have all clubs made the semi-annual report for July 1?

14. Are there any communities where a new Rotary club should be formed?

Song - We believe in Rotary. Tune: Rigoletto-Caro Nome.

We believe in Rotary,	c b a g f e d
Fellowship and harmony.	b a g f e d c
Service is our high ideal,	e d c b a g d
We will try to make it real.	b a g f e d c
Service does not mean mere talk	e f g a g a g
It will mark our daily walk.	e f g a b c d
And in Rotary free men boast	e d c b a g d
That the greatest serve the most.	b a g f e d c

Rotary International

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM FOR 1943 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

(Incorporating suggestions made by R.I. committees and approved by the board of directors)

FIRST DAY

4:00 P.M. **Registration**

6:00 P.M. **Dinner (fellowship)**

7:00 P.M. **Automatic Roll Call**

7:10 P.M. **General Statement by the District Governor—**

1. Emphasizing the business character of the assembly.
2. Describing the place of the district and the clubs in the organization of Rotary International.
3. Explaining how Rotary's program is promoted by the aims and objects plan.

7:40 P.M. **Discussion* of the Function of the Club President as Leader and Executive**

8:10 P.M. **Discussion* of the Function of the Club Secretary**

8:30 P.M. **Discussion* of the Committee Set-Up for a Rotary Club**

9:00 P.M. **Recess**

SECOND DAY

9:00 A.M. Call to Order

9:05 A.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

CLUB SERVICE

(See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet)

9:50 A.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

ORGANIZING ROTARY CLUBS

(The speaker should be a Rotarian with successful experience in organizing Rotary clubs. See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet.)

10:20 A.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

(See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet)

11:05 A.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

COMMUNITY SERVICE (Including National Service)

(See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet)

11:50 A.M. Recess

12:15 P.M. **Luncheon—Informal fellowship**

2:00 P.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

(See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet)

2:45 P.M. **Presentation and Discussion* of**

YOUTH SERVICE

(See discussion topics on reverse side of this sheet)

3:30 P.M. **Statement by the District Governor as to Further Contacts with the Clubs—**

1. His official visit.
2. His monthly letter.
3. Organizing new clubs in the district.
4. Correspondence.
5. Intercity meetings.
6. The district conference.
7. Other contacts.

District Business—

1. Selection of 1944 District Conference City.
2. District finances.

4:20 P.M. **Closing Message from the Governor**

Adjournment

*The term "discussion" means questions and answers.

DISCUSSION TOPICS

9:05 A.M. CLUB SERVICE

1. Why is high morale in the club especially important at this time? What can the president and the secretary do to maintain it?
2. Why a club assembly? How often should it be held?
3. How often should a club program on Rotary information be conducted?
4. What constitutes a good club program? Can every club program be made a Rotary program? How often should each member be responsible for a club program? What are the various sources available for program material?
5. Why is it important to keep the club membership at maximum strength these days? How can the club get new members?
6. What can the club do to maintain a good attendance record in spite of wartime difficulties? Why is it important to enforce attendance rules?
7. When should local newspaper reporters be invited to club meetings? What other methods are used to keep the public informed about club activities?

9:50 A.M. ORGANIZING ROTARY CLUBS

1. What is Rotary's policy on extension? Why should Rotary be extended further?
2. Why should new clubs be established during the war period? What are the present possibilities for further extension?
3. Who is responsible for the organization of new clubs in the district? How can and should a Rotary club be organized?
4. What are the chief obstacles to the formation of Rotary clubs?

10:20 A.M. VOCATIONAL SERVICE

The new and difficult problems of a wartime economy require greater efforts on the part of individual Rotarians in the practice of vocational service. Each Rotary club should intensify its program so as to inspire its members to greater service.

1. In January, 1943, the R.I. board of directors adopted a statement, "Vocational Service, A Wartime Challenge." How can the various points in this statement be made most effective?
2. How can club members best be persuaded to try the "Four-Way Test" in their businesses and professions? How might Rotary clubs illustrate the "Four-Way Test" at a regular club meeting?
3. How can a club impress upon its members the value of becoming active members of trade or professional associations?
4. What are the advantages of having club members make reports on how they have overcome wartime problems between employer and employes, between buyers and sellers, between competitors?

5022-MAR43-2000—G112-113

11:05 A.M. COMMUNITY SERVICE

"National Service," that is, strengthening national welfare through cooperation with civilian defense boards and other community organizations, is community service with a new incentive due to the war effort. The following questions should be considered in that light:

1. Why is it important that a community survey should be made at least once in two or three years?
2. How can a community council be established? If one is already in operation, how can the Rotary club cooperate with it?
3. Since gasoline and tire rationing have made transportation difficult, discuss how Rotary clubs can maintain mutually helpful relations with their rural neighbors.
4. What are some new community service opportunities arising out of the present crisis? How can the club help to solve problems caused by the war?

2:00 P.M. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The war high-lights as never before the need for international understanding and good will. Helping to meet that need, so that a better world may come after the war, is indeed one of Rotary's greatest opportunities.

1. Creating international-mindedness—even now: Institutes of international understanding, international guest programs, cooperation with national groups in the club's community.
2. What are the advantages of having our clubs discuss post-war matters now?
3. How can the lessons of international cooperation in war be applied to post-war problems needing united action?
4. The war has demonstrated international interdependence. What economic and political commitments are necessary to prevent another war?

2:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICE

1. What new technique or approach to boys work-youth service by Rotary clubs has been made necessary by the war?
2. How best can Rotary clubs assist youth in meeting wartime problems concerning—education, occupational guidance, war jobs, and military service?
3. How can the rise in delinquency be checked?
4. How can we strengthen boys work-youth service work so that Rotary clubs will be prepared to assist young people to make the necessary social and economic adjustments in the post-war world?
5. How can we assure a better and safer world in the future through the training of boys and youth in world affairs?

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4

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Oskaloosa, Kansas July 9, 1943.

Dr. Forest C. Allen

Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Sir;

Please excuse the delay in notifying you of the number to expect at the District Assembly next Monday, some of the boys have been undecided but if nothing happens to prevent there will be four from our club.

Yours very truly,

Les. Waggoner

Pres. Oskaloosa Rotary Club.

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Ottawa, Kansas

July 7, 1943

3

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence, Kansas
Care Of Kansas University

Dear Phog:

At the suggestion of Homer Ebright I am advising you that Marion Hume, Ernie Bowlby, and I will be in attendance at the district assembly at Lawrence next Monday. We will look forward to spending the day with you, and if more should decide to come within the next day or two I will contact you immediately.

Yours very truly,

E. G. Stucker

EGS:bs

E. G. Stucker

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, 12:05 p.m.

Rotary Club of Olathe

OLATHE, KANSAS

July 7, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear President Phog:

There will be two from the Olathe Rotary Club that will attend the meeting in Lawrence on July 12th for the district assembly.

2

Sincerely yours,

H. G. Applebaugh

H. G. Applebaugh
President -

HGA:ma

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

HE PROFITS MOST — WHO SERVES BEST

Rotary Club of Holton

HOLTON, KANSAS, U. S. A.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

In accordance with a request from Homer Ebright, the Rotary Club of Holton will have three in attendance at the District Assembly in Lawrence, July 12, 1943.

3

Sincerely,
Paul Anderson
Paul Anderson.

THE MIAMI PIPE LINE COMPANY
OSAWATOMIE, KANSAS

Paola, Kansas.
July 7th., 1943.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen,
Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Phog;

At this writing I can report only two delegates, for sure, from our Paola Rotary Club to the District Assembly in your city on July 12th. There will be Arch Cochran, our Secretary,and myself as President.

The membersn of our Aims and Objects Committee have been urged to attend; but have not, as yet, been able to give us a definite commitment.

2

Yours sincerely,

Emil J. Miller

President, Paola Rotary Club.

Emil J. Miller,
706 East Kaskaskia,
Paola, Kansas.

FORM S-9001-A

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Manhattan, Kansas,

July 6, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen,
Lawrence, Kansas

4 or 5

Dear Dr. Allen:

The District Governor has asked me to drop you a line stating the number of Rotarians who will be at the Assembly on July 12. As nearly as I can tell at the present time there will be four, and perhaps five.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Gillman

W. A. Gillman, President
Manhattan Rotary Club

ROTARY CLUB

Club No. 330 *Chartered 1917*

Junction City, Kansas

July 6, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

5

The following men of this Club plan to be in Lawrence for the District Assembly on July 12th:

Roy Luke, President
Harold Taylor, Vice-President
Arthur Coole, Secretary
Don McConnell, Club Service
Myron Coryell, Community Service

We know Governor Homer and Lawrence, Kansas, make a combination for an excellent assembly.

Yours very truly,

Roy.

President

Roy Luke/L

FRED GOLDMAN
PRESIDENT

GEORGE L. GOLDMAN
SECRETARY & TREAS

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KANSAS CITY, KANS
PHONE-DREXEL 5307

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
July 3, 1943

Forest C. Allen
c/o Rotary Club
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

Govenor Homer has asked me to advise you how many members of our club will attend the District Assembly. At this writing will say that we will have seven members present.

Know this will be a very enjoyable assembly and we are all looking forward meeting with you on Monday, July, 12.

Rotarily yours,

Harold L. Lederman

HLL/lfv

THE ATCHISON ICE COMPANY
Phone 550 » » Fifth and Utah Streets
ATCHISON, KANSAS

July 3, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence,
Kansas

2

Dear Dr. Allen:

Mr. Ebright, Governor of Rotary District No. 123, has written asking that we advise you as to how many of us you are to expect in attendance at the District Assembly on July 12, 1943.

There will be two of us:

Philip G. Eckels, Pres.
Claud L. Fitzgerald, Sec.

Believe that rationing will prevent our using cars to get there, and we'd better have a reservation for a room for two for Sunday night, July 11-12. Mr. Ebright's letter seemed to indicate that you would handle these reservations for us. Please advise if this is not correct and we'll make arrangements for ourselves.

Yours very truly,

Phil Eckels.

P. G. ECKELS

P

PHONE 276

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
SUITE 7

DR. J. F. DINKLER
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
EMPORIA, KANSAS

July 2,1943.

Dr.Forrest C.Allen,
President,Lawrence Rotary Club,
Lawrence,Kansas.

Dear "Phog":

I have today received a letter from Governor Homer relative to the District Assembly at Lawrence, July 12. He stresses the importance of letting you know the number from our club who will be there for the meeting. I realize the importance and will get you the information next week. Because I was not sure exactly who was invited to the Assembly until the program arrived yesterday I had not discussed the meeting with our Board or Committee Chairmen. Next Tuesday I will bring this up at the meeting and find out how many we will have. I will then tell you just how many we will have from Emporia. As it stands now there will be three of us but the program looks so interesting that I hope to be able to bring along some more of our key Chairmen.

From the papers I notice where one of your old Warrensburg students has taken part in a rather unique experience. Leave it to Guss Salley.

Sincerely Yours,

J. F. Dinkler.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE
OF KANSAS

IRENE N. MEEKER
VICE-CHAIRMAN

FAY N. SEATON
CHAIRMAN

BEN H. JOHNSON
SECRETARY

TOPEKA. KANSAS

July 2, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

Excuse my delay in acknowledging your fine note of the 12th. It was gracious of you to write me, and I am looking forward with anticipation to being with you on July 12 at the Rotary Assembly. I know we will have an opportunity at least for a short visit, and I always appreciate them.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Allen and yourself, I am

Yours in Rotary

Scatty

David L. MacFarlane
Chairman

DLM:lrr

28 May, 1943

The News Letter

No. 19—1942-43

To Club Presidents *and* Secretaries
5,148 Rotary Clubs • 205,000 Rotarians

From the R. I. Secretariat *(Central Office)*
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, U. S. A.

Legislation Adopted at St. Louis

Here is a summary of the legislation **adopted at the convention in St. Louis.** The complete text of all proposed legislation considered at St. Louis, together with the recommendations of the council on legislation and the action of the convention thereon, will be published in the convention proceedings book which is scheduled to be mailed around July first.

In order to organize more than one Rotary club in a city, it is necessary to get a release of the territory from the existing club or clubs. Enactment 43-1 amended this provision of the R.I. constitution to provide that when a club releases such territory it may retain the right to admit from the territorial limits of the new club or clubs, members whose business, executive duties, or professional activities are of a scope to include the entire city or municipal area.

The terms of reference of the finance committee of R.I. were clarified by the adoption of enactment 43-4.

To assure change of personnel on the committees of R.I., enactment 43-5 amended the by-laws of R.I. limiting the term of service to two years on the same R.I. committee, except there be specific provision to the contrary in the by-laws or by convention action.

Because world conditions prevent clubs from many parts of the world from being represented at the convention, resolution 43-6 suspended the **convention** attendance contest until such time as this suspension may be revoked by the R.I. board.

Resolution 43-8 approved amendments to the constitution of RIBI changing the designation of senior membership to senior active membership in accordance with similar action taken by R.I. at the Toronto convention last year.

In resolution 43-12 the convention provided for a continuation of the committee on participation of Rotarians in the post-war world for the duration of the present wars and for a period of at least two years thereafter.

The magazine committee of R.I. has been increased from five to six members by the adoption of resolution 43-13 which adds to the committee one director from the USCNB to serve for a term of one year. This legislation also directs the R.I. board to present to the next convention a proposed enactment to make the magazine committee a standing committee of R.I.

The position of Rotary with reference to a Rotarian's relation to his country was redefined in resolution 43-14 and the previous statement on this subject, adopted in resolution 29-13 of the 1929 (Dallas) convention, was rescinded.

Resolution 43-15 authorized the transfer of $100,000 from the surplus funds of R.I. to the Rotary Foundation.

The terms of reference of the committee on relief to Rotarians were revised in resolution 43-16 and the procedure for handling the moneys in the fund was simplified and made more specific as to the R.I. board's final control on all expenditures.

Brisbane Provides Cigarette Lighters

Because the generally damp conditions in New Guinea made matches practically useless, the Rotary Club of Brisbane, Australia, started a campaign to collect cigarette lighters for reconditioning and distribution to the service men fighting in that territory. With the cooperation of other Rotary clubs in the district, some 200 lighters were collected, reconditioned and distributed. The need was thus brought to the notice of government authorities and steps were initiated for supplying a much greater quantity.

President Carbajal Says

If some of you have written me and haven't received an opportune reply to your letter, please do not attribute this to a lack of courtesy, which certainly I do not intend to show to my friends in Rotary for whom I have such deep affection. There are many reasons for thinking that a great number of letters, because of the war and resulting difficulties in handling the mail, has never reached me. Please accept my general apologies for any involuntary omissions which may thus have occurred.

Opportunities for New Members in Johannesburg

When a new member joins the Rotary Club of Johannesburg, South Africa, he receives a brief summary of the work of the various committees. This not only acquaints him with the fine work that the club is doing, but helps him discover the avenues of service into which he can best direct his own activities.

The summary is impressive because of the wealth of opportunities which it offers to the new members. To mention just a few:

The Boys Work Committee takes an active interest in boys' clubs and institutions; the Educational Facilities Committee each year assists some 50 boys and girls in securing an education; the Community Service Committee is interested in slum clearance and housing, the provision of adequate hospital facilities, penal reform, and transport problems due to war conditions; the Service Committee arranges an average of 25 motion picture shows or concerts per month at hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged; another committee directs its endeavors toward the enlightenment and welfare of the non-European peoples of the community; and the Rotary War Effort Committee raises funds for the amelioration of distress caused by war.

These are only a few of the avenues of service which are opened up to new members of the Rotary Club of Johannesburg. Small wonder that they quickly catch the spirit of Rotary and help make Johannesburg the successful Rotary club that it is.

Donald A. Adams, LL. D.

The degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) was conferred upon Past President of R.I. Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., by Yankton College, Yankton, S. Dak., at the 61st annual commencement convocation on May 24th. Don gave the commencement address. Our congratulations to him on this honor.

Colonel E. W. Palmer

Past R.I. director E. W. Palmer of Kingsport, Tennessee, has entered the United States Army as a Colonel in the Adjutant General's Office. Prior to being commissioned, Rotarian Palmer was Deputy Director of the Printing and Publishing Division of the War Production Board of the United States.

1943-44 General Officers of Rotary International



CHARLES L. WHEELER
(intercoastal shipping)
President, R.I.
461 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif., U.S.A.

Charles L. Wheeler is vice-president and general manager of the McCormick Steamship Company and Lumber divisions of Pope and Talbot, Inc., with headquarters in San Francisco, California.

Among the civic and trade associations in which he holds office are the following: American Bureau of Shipping, American Maritime Council, California Society for Crippled Children, Douglas Fir Export Company, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, Mills College Advisory Committee on Pan American Studies, National Society for Crippled Children of the U.S.A., Propeller Club of the U. S., Sea Scouts of America, United Seamen's Service.

Charlie has been a member of the Rotary Club of San Francisco since 1925, and is a past president of that club. He has been active in Rotary International as district governor, committee member and chairman, and as third vice-president.



CARLOS M. COLLIGNON
(valves manufacturing)
1st Vice-President, R.I.
P. O. Box 109
Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico

Carlos M. Collignon is vice-president and general manager of a brass goods company in Guadalajara, Mexico. He is director of "Editorial Guadalajara," the Banco Industrial de Jalisco, the National Chamber of Commerce of Guadalajara, the Asociacion Mexicana de Turismo del Centro y Occidente, and also the Mexican Automobile Association. He has taken an active part in the leadership of many social, sport, and business organizations, and is president of the Comite de Turismo (Tourist Committee) for the State of Jalisco.

Charlie is a past president of the Rotary Club of Guadalajara of which he has been a member since 1929. He has served Rotary International as district governor and as a committee member.



SINCLAIR J. McGIBBON
(accounting)
2nd Vice-President, R.I.
209 St. George's Terrace
Perth, Australia

Sinclair J. McGibbon has been a practicing chartered accountant in Perth, Australia, since 1900. He is a foundation member and senior vice-president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia. For many years he has served on the general council of the Commonwealth Institute of Accountants and is a past president of that Institute.

He is a governor of the Hale School in Perth, the principal secondary school in Western Australia. During World War I, he was a member of the Australian Wheat Board. A keen tennis player, he has been president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Western Australia for over thirty years.

Sinclair is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Perth, organized in 1926, and served that club as president. He has served Rotary International as district governor and committee member.



HARRY C. BULKELEY
(senior active member)
3rd Vice-President, R.I.
510 W. Adams St.
Abingdon, Ill., U.S.A.

Harry C. Bulkeley has been president of the American Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Abingdon, Ill., since 1918. He is president and director of the Abingdon Finance Co., president and director of the Reliable Agency of Abingdon, and a director of the Abingdon Bank & Trust Co.

Harry is a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Abingdon, which was organized in 1923. He served as governor of the 146th district in 1939-40. In 1942-43 he was a member of the committee which administers the special Rotary Fund to provide emergency relief to Rotarians or members of their families, anywhere in the world, who are suffering because of war conditions.



P. H. W. ALMY
(general law practice)
Director, R.I.
Bank Chambers, Fleet Street
Torquay, England

P. H. W. Almy is a solicitor in the city of Torquay, England. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Torquay, which was organized in 1920, and is a past president of that club. He has been active in Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland as district chairman, director, vice-president and president, and has served Rotary International as a director and as a committee member.



SHAPOORJEE B. BILLIMORIA (auditing)
Director, R.I.
113, Esplanade Road, Fort,
Bombay 1, India

Sir Shapoorjee B. Billimoria is the founder and senior partner of the firm of S. B. Billimoria & Company, registered accountants and auditors of Bombay, India. The Government of India in 1910 placed the accountancy profession on a recognized footing through his untiring efforts.

Rotarian Billimoria is the founder of the Society of Professional Auditors and Accountants of Bombay; chairman and president of the Sydenham College of Commerce Union, and has been an active member and official in many other business and professional societies. Likewise, he has taken an active part in the charitable endeavors and movements in his community. Many honors have been conferred upon him by his own country and by England, chief among which is a knightship with which he was honored in 1928 by His Majesty the King-Emperor.

He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Bombay, and has served Rotary International as district governor and as a committee member.



RICARDO CALATRONI
(past service member)
Director, R.I.
Avenida Lucero 666,
Rosario, Santa Fe, Argentina

Ricardo Calatroni retired recently after many years of service as the head of the department of biological and analytical chemistry in the National University of Argentina and as chief of the clinical laboratories of the University Hospital. He is the author of numerous articles on chemistry.

Rotarian Calatroni has been a member of the Rotary Club of Rosario since 1928 and has served that club as secretary and president. He has been active in Rotary International as district governor and committee member.



FERNANDO CARBAJAL
(civil engineering)
Director, R.I.
P. O. Box 315, Lima, Peru

Fernando Carbajal is vice-president of the Peruvian Telephone Company in Lima, Peru; director of the Industrial Bank of Peru; and vice-president of the Crandall Engineering Company of Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Pan American Society of the United States.

From 1909 to 1912, he was State Engineer of Peru in charge of public works. He was head of the commission appointed to settle the Peru-Bolivia boundary dispute in 1912-13. From 1913 to 1920 he was again State Engineer of Peru in charge of the construction, repair and maintenance of the Peruvian coastal docks. In 1920 he became general manager of the Peruvian Telephone Company of which he is now vice-president.

"Ferdie" organized the Rotary Club of Lima in 1921, and is a past president of that club. He is editor of "El Rotario Peruano" (The Peruvian Rotarian), official Rotary publication in Peru. He has been active in Rotary International as district governor, member and chairman of numerous committees, as first vice-president, and as president in 1942-43.



JAMES EUGENE CONKLIN
(insurance annuities)
Director, R.I.
P. O. Box 8,
Hutchinson, Kansas, U.S.A.

"Gene" Conklin is Field Assistant of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Hutchinson, Kansas. He is president of the Hutchinson Board of Education, vice-president of the Kansas State Association of School Boards, past president of the Hutchinson Life Underwriters Association, past president of the Kansas State Association of Life Underwriters and director of the county chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Gene" is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Hutchinson and has served Rotary International as district governor and as committee chairman and member.



GEORGE W. HARRIS
(photography)
Director, R.I.
1313 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

George W. Harris is president of Harris & Ewing, photographers of Washington, D.C. During World War I he attended the Peace Conference in Paris and he accompanied President Woodrow Wilson on his tour of the allied countries. He is a member of the White House News Photographers Association, past president of the Photographers Association of America, and president of the board of trustees of the School of Photography at Winona Lake, Indiana.

A charter member of the Rotary Club of Washington, which was organized in 1912, George is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as district governor and as chairman and member of numerous committees. He has been sergeant-at-arms at almost every international assembly of Rotary International.



HAROLD WILSON McKIEL
(education—mechanical engineering)
Director, R.I.
Mount Allison University
Sackville, N.B., Canada

"Harry" McKiel is Dean of the Science Faculty of Mt. Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Canada. He has been president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick and the Maritime Chemical Society, vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and chairman of the Maritime Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. He has served as chairman of the Sackville war savings, war service and salvage campaigns.

"Harry" is a past president of the Rotary Club of Sackville and served as governor of the 192nd district in 1942-43.



BART N. PEAK
(Y.M.C.A. secretary)
Director, R.I.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., U.S.A.

After serving as second lieutenant in World War I, Bart Peak farmed for a year, then went back to school at Vanderbilt University and the Y.M.C.A. Graduate School at Nashville, Tenn. He has been Y.M.C.A. secretary at the University of Kentucky since 1920.

Bart Peak is president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, past president of the Lexington Community Chest, and director of the Family Welfare Society and the Travelers Aid Society of Lexington.

Bart became a member of the Rotary Club of Lexington in 1922 and has been secretary of that club since 1929. He served as governor of his district in 1934-35 and again in 1942-43.



JOHN B. REILLY
(pump manufacturing)
Director, R.I.
P. O. Box 64,
Los Nietos, Calif., U.S.A.

John B. Reilly is owner of the Fluid Packed Pump Company, manufacturers of oil well pumping machinery in Los Nietos, Calif. He left high school to work as a machinist in the oil fields. Later he invented and developed oil production machinery and built his own factory and marketing agencies which, before the war, covered every oil field in the world.

John is chairman of the War Savings Bond and Stamp Committee for Whittier, Calif., and a member of the High School Education Board of that city.

He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Whittier since 1928 and is past president of that club. He served as governor of the 108th district in 1940-41.



C. J. STEIGER
(overseas trade)
Director, R.I.
Seegartenstrasse 2,
Zurich, Switzerland

C. J. Steiger was engaged for more than thirty-five years in the import-export business in Winterthur, Switzerland, and since 1938 has been managing director of the Overseas Trading Company of Zurich, Switzerland. Through extensive travels, he has gained a thorough knowledge of Continental European conditions and is commissioned to lecture at the University of Zurich on overseas trading.

"CIS" Steiger became a member of the Rotary Club of Winterthur in 1930, and is a past president of that club. He is now a member of the Rotary Club of Zurich. He has been active in Rotary International as district governor, committee member and chairman, and as vice president and director.



PHILIP LOVEJOY
Secretary, R.I.
35 E. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Philip Lovejoy began his duties as general secretary of Rotary International on July 1, 1942, having been assistant general secretary of the organization since 1930.

Phil was a personnel officer in the American Expeditionary Forces in 1917-18. He has held numerous educational positions in the State of Michigan, U.S.A. He has had extensive experience in various types of business which he has served usually as personnel officer or in an executive managerial capacity. In serving Rotary he has traveled widely in Europe, the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba and has spoken before hundreds of Rotary clubs.

Phil became a member of the Rotary Club of Mt. Clemens, Mich., in 1924. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago since 1931 and has served as a director for two years and on various committees of that club.



RUFUS F. CHAPIN
Treasurer, R.I.
1320 N. State St., Apt. A-1,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Rufus F. Chapin, treasurer of Rotary International since 1912, retired from business life several years ago. Prior to his retirement, he was an officer of the First National Bank and the Union Trust Company of Chicago.

"Rufe" has been a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago since the spring of 1905 and has served as committee member and chairman, director, vice-president, treasurer and president.

A Message from MacArthur

General Douglas MacArthur sent the following cablegram to Chairman Roy Weaver of the 1943 convention committee:

Appreciate deeply invitation to address Rotary contained in your letter just received. As an ardent Rotarian I could ask no higher honor. It is impossible however for me to do so because of my operational duties in the field and the uncertainties of the campaign. Most grateful to you all for your generous thought of me.

MACARTHUR

To President Carbajal:

"In a world where death is, there is no room for hate. In a world where God is, men must be brothers, or lose their high estate."

May your work in your honored office hasten the day of amity, peace, and concord among all peoples.

With cordial good wishes—

William L. Essex
Bishop of Quincy, Illinois

Rotary's Practical War Work in Great Britain and Ireland

Rotary clubs throughout Great Britain and Ireland are doing splendid work in practically every branch of the war effort. Here are some examples of how the clubs are serving:

● **Dumfries, Scotland,** arranged dances for the troops every Saturday night for the past two years; collected over £213 for war charities; presented a fully equipped mobile canteen to the National Fire Services and arranged for personnel to man it; organized an excellent hospitality scheme for Dominion and Allied troops; individual members of the club are in the Home Guard, Civil Defense, Special Constables and five of the members are in the Armed Forces.

● **Aberdeen, Scotland,** provided books for servicemen and women; hospitality gifts and aid to refugees; organized a Welfare Scheme for boys and girls orphaned by enemy action; arranged for evacuation of hospitals and for blood transfusions. The club is active in canteen duties, railway station welfare and youth service. All members without exception are engaged in some kind of war service—Home Guard, A.T.C., Civil Defense, War Savings campaign, etc.

● **Cleckheaton, England,** sponsored the formation of a junior section of the club, known as the Spur Wheel —the little wheel attached to the big wheel. These sons and daughters of Rotarians have been helping the community service committee in escorting convalescent children to a holiday home.

● **Coalville, England,** early in the war adopted one of H.M. Trawlers and all members of the crew were kept in "comforts" sent out monthly by the club. These included cigarettes, sweets, books and a wireless set. When the trawler was lost with all hands, the club adopted a second trawler. The club corresponded with a member of the crew until this trawler, too, was lost as a result of enemy action. A third trawler has now been adopted and comforts are being sent to the crew each month.

The club also adopted three local prisoners of war to whom parcels are sent each month. To help a local organization which sends parcels of clothing to prisoners of war from Coalville and district, the Rotary club offered to defray all running expenses. Rotarians were appointed on a committee to deal with this matter and through their efforts, the first year's expenses are now more than assured.

● **Middlesbrough, England,** is lending its aid to the Middlesbrough Missions to Seamen. It sponsored an appeal for £3,000 to clear the debt on a £6,000 canteen for seamen. A member of the club, who is a laundry proprietor, persuaded all the laundries in a wide area to join in a scheme whereby cast-off clothing will be collected, cleaned and passed over to the Mission for the re-equipping of seamen arriving in the port.

● **London, England,** has been making prison visits and securing new members for this important humanitarian service, manning an information bureau at Euston Railway Station, distributing clothing (donated by the Rotary Club of Nairobi, South Africa), forwarding books donated by club members to units of the army and navy and supplying coal tickets to the East End Missions. Committees are at work studying vocational education of youth, post war reconstruction, a national policy for industry, contacts with officers and men of the U.S. army and air force and with men from various parts of the British Commonwealth now stationed in the London area, arrangements for correspondence between the London Rotary Club and the Rotary clubs in the U.S.A., etc.

In Memoriam

Several Rotarians who have served as officers of R.I. have passed away recently. We announce with regret the deaths of:

William Gettinger, New York, N.Y.,
past director and vice president of the I.A. of R.C. 1914-15

Lawrence H. Webber, Elyria, Ohio,
past governor, old 21st district, 1930-31

George W. Bahlke, Baltimore, Md.
past governor, old 34th district, 1923-24

Boys Work in South Africa

The Rotary Club of Benoni, South Africa, over the Christmas holidays, sent a number of boys whose parents are in poor circumstances to farms where they were given light work, and at the same time benefited by the change in air, good food and time for wholesome relaxation. The club paid all expenses and is hoping to extend the scheme in conjunction with the Juvenile Affairs Department.

Address of Secretariat, Chicago

The Post Office Department in Chicago requests that the zone in which the secretariat is located in Chicago be included in the address hereafter. The proper address for the secretariat is,

Rotary International
35 E. Wacker Drive
Chicago 1, Illinois

Newly Admitted Clubs

For use in extending greetings, we give you the names and addresses of the officers of the clubs recently admitted to membership in Rotary International. Communications received at the Secretariat from newly admitted clubs indicate that they greatly appreciate the letters of greetings from the older clubs, even though it may be practically impossible to make direct acknowledgment of the letters.

San Felipe (Yaracuy), Venezuela 5601. (D-44) 1943
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bar Victoria. **Pres.** Dr. Bartolomé Salom L. (judiciary) Zamora 71. **Secy.** J. P. Reyes Zumeta (finance) Falcón 34

San Martín de los Andes (Neuquén), Argentina 5602. (D-22) 1943
Saturday, 13:00. Hotel Lacar. **Pres.** Justo M. Barbieri (banking). **Secy.** Osvaldo Luis Rezani (ed. public schools).

Pahiatua, New Zealand. 5603 (D-53) 1943
Monday, 5:30, Oddfellows Hall. **Pres.** Dr. Hugh Paterson (hospitals) Main Street. **Secy.** A. W. Hamilton (Mun. Govt. Administration) Huia Street.

Jatibonico, Cuba. 5604 (D-25) 1943
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Hotel "Plaza." **Pres.** Dr. Pedro García Palmero (gynecology) Calle Cisneros s/n **Secy.** Eugenio Ribeaux y Figueras (law pract.) Calle Maceo s/n.

Rioverde, S.L.P., México. 5605 (D-23) 1943
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Hotel Santander. **Pres.** J. Nicolás Robles (orange growing) Huertas de Naranja. **Secy.** Jacinto del Pozo (clothing ret.).

Castle Shannon, Pa., U.S.A. 5606 (D-176) 1943
Monday, 6:15, Emmanuel Lutheran Church. **Pres.** Norman P. Vitte (variety stores). **Secy.** James L. Strader (drugs ret.) Willow Ave.

Tenosique, Tabasco, México 5607 (D-23) 1943
Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Cámara de Comercio. **Pres.** Justo Díaz del Castillo (elec. light and power serv.) Calle 28 No. 28. **Secy.** Gabriel Suárez Bartlett (groceries dist.) Calle 31 No. 8.

Magangué, Bolívar, Colombia 5608 (D-40) 1943
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Club "Magangué." **Pres.** Juan Yúñez D. (cement dist.) Ave. Olaya Herrera. **Secy.** Tulio Posada Navarro (newsp. publishing) Calle de las Damas.

Matehuala, S.L.P., México 5609 (D-23) 1943
Thursday, 20:30. Hotel España. **Pres.** Dr. Angel Betancourt (drugs ret.) Jardín Cinco de Mayo 7. **Secy.** José María Chavira (railroad transp.) Jardín Cinco de Mayo 1.

Rangiora, New Zealand 5610 (D-53) 1943
Thursday, 5:30, Presbyterian Church Hall, King St. **Pres.** Rev. J. M. Bates (christianity-protestantism) 153 King St. **Secy.** F. G. Tolmie (secretarial service) 103 High St.

Stratford, New Zealand 5611 (D-53) 1943
Wednesday, 12:15, Kosy Tea Rooms. **Pres.** A. H. R. Amess (secondary schools) Percy Avenue. **Secy.** C. B. Matthewson (banking) Box 50.

Marton, New Zealand 5612 (D-53) 1943
Monday, 5:30, Gould's Tea Rooms. **Pres.** C. S. Beechey (banking) Bank of New South Wales. **Secy.** R. G. Kingdon (secretarial service) P.O. Box 7.

28 May, 1943

The News Letter
USCNB Supplement

No. 19—1942-43

"For This We Fight"—
NBC's Post-War Radio Series

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will open an authoritative series of broadcasts on Saturday, June 5, entitled "For This We Fight," in which American statesmen, businessmen, labor leaders, educators, and scientists will discuss crucial post-war problems. This series of 26 broadcasts will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company network and its affiliated independent stations every Saturday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. (Eastern War Time.)

These broadcasts, presented by the NBC Inter-American University of the Air, have been prepared in cooperation with the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and The Twentieth Century Fund. Most of the programs will be in the nature of symposiums, with two or more speakers and a moderator. Some of the subjects to be discussed are labor, trade, science and security, from a world point of view, and post-war problems of United States business, labor, education, and related topics.

200 Children Each Season

When the Rotary Club of New Westminster, B.C., was organized in 1928, it adopted as one of its objectives a camp for underprivileged children and for the past fifteen years the club has operated this camp. In 1934 the club built its own camp where it entertains approximately 200 children each season.

Since the beginning of this Rotary year, the club has raised $4,426 for the benefit of the Queen's Canadian Fund, and, in addition, $2,400 to support its camp for the children.

One of the most active and interested members of the Rotary Club of New Westminster is Past District Governor James R. Agar, who has had a 100% attendance record since the club was inaugurated in 1928.

They Meet—But Do Not Eat

The Rotary Club of Collierville, Tenn., holds an evening meeting each week and meals are served at only one meeting each month. At that meeting Collierville Rotarians have their ladies as their guests.

When the club began evening meetings the membership was 15. Today there are 30 members and the governor reports Collierville as an excellent Rotary club.

AN INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING IS A FIVE-FOLD SERVICE FOR ANY CLUB

Ralph W. Peacock, Governor of District 176 (1942-43), who encouraged twenty-five of his clubs to organize Institutes of International Understanding, makes the following observation which may be of interest to other governors:

The Institutes of International Understanding are five-fold in their practical application of service, and particularly when used by Rotary clubs in a small community:

First they definitely develop Club Service in that, to be successful, every member of the club must participate.

Second, they provide a program of Youth Service which is more than outstanding. The average community cannot provide talent of such prominence or ability in their schools in any other manner. I am convinced, from reports which have come to me from various clubs, that this service is worth the entire cost.

Third, they provide a program of Community Service by making available to people in the smaller communities the type of talent which it is impossible for them to secure under any other sponsorship except at a prohibitive price.

Fourth, they provide the club with an opportunity to demonstrate International Service in a practical way, as the approach is both to the youth and adults of the communities, and is based upon a broader understanding of our fellow men in other lands, and is brought to us by individuals capable of interpreting other peoples to us.

Fifth, the Institutes are invaluable as an aid to Rotary Extension within the communities. Many of the clubs report an active interest in Rotary and show a definite increase in membership as a result of the Institutes.

The best evidence of the quality and value of the Institutes in our district is that, although they were new to every one of the twenty-five communities who sponsored them, the attendance each week in every community, with but one exception, showed an increase over the week preceding. The single exception was a result of an overcrowded condition on the third night and as a result of this the fourth night had a slight decline in attendance.

Our clubs say, "The finest thing Rotary ever did in our community."

From the Under Secretary of State of the U.S.A.

The following is an excerpt from a recent letter received by President Fernando Carbajal from the Under Secretary of State of the United States, the Hon. Mr. Sumner Welles:

I feel, as you know, that Rotary International is carrying on an admirably constructive piece of work in the interest of understanding and friendly relations between peoples and I shall always do all I can to cooperate with its activities.

They Buy Bonds and Stamps at Every Meeting

Since March, 1942, the Rotarians of Newton, N. J., have been buying war stamps and bonds at every meeting. The total purchased within the club during the 50-week period is $27,525.85. The club believes that as the men in the armed forces are in "for the duration" Rotarians should fight on the home front by buying war bonds and stamps at *every* club meeting. They believe that even though the purchases be small, in the long run the total will amount to more than periodic "drives."

District 100%—
$100,000 Added

Governor David Rattray can be very proud of his district for it is the third to reach the 100% mark in contributing to the Rotary Foundation. Every club in Hawaii has contributed, the total being U. S. Savings Bonds with a maturity value of $425 and $8 in cash.

Other districts will soon be scoring 100%—to judge from the number of contributions which have been received during May.

$100,000 was voted by the club delegates at the convention in St. Louis to be transferred to the Foundation from the surplus of Rotary International. This is a result of the interest already taken by so many clubs in the U.S.A. in building up the Foundation.

The Foundation is definitely established now in the eyes of the clubs as a fund worthy of the best efforts of every Rotarian.

Recent contributions will be published in the next News Letter.

Practical Advice

"We can have the world we want if enough of us want it hard enough to work for it." —Hugh Gibson

Japanese Americans In Relocation Centers

Of the 127,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, approximately 107,000 are in ten relocation centers under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority. Roughly two-thirds are American citizens, under 40 years of age, and the remainder are aliens, most of whom have been in the United States since before 1924 when the Exclusion Act went into effect. These people are now living in relocation centers.

The growing scarcity of man power resulted early in 1942 in demands that evacuees be available for agricultural work such as was ordinarily performed by itinerant workers. During the spring and summer months of 1942, over 1,600 were recruited for agricultural work. By the fall of 1942, 10,000 were granted short term permits for working the harvest fields. Many of these were later hired on a permanent basis by their employers and have not returned to the relocation centers.

The policy under which the War Relocation Authority permits American citizens of Japanese ancestry to accept permanent jobs has been approved by the War and Justice Departments. Permits are granted under the following conditions:

a. He has a place to go and means of supporting himself;

b. A check of records of the FBI and other intelligence agencies, plus the applicant's record of behavior in the relocation center indicates that he would not endanger national security;

c. There is evidence that his presence in the community in which he proposes to go is not likely to cause a public disturbance;

d. He agrees to keep the War Relocation Authority informed of his address at all times.

In addition to the several hundred evacuees who left relocation centers for harvest work and obtained permanent jobs, many others have been granted permits of indefinite leave; thousands have had their applications for leave approved, and their actual return to private life outside a relocation center awaits only the offer of a suitable job.

Of those who have left the relocation centers, agricultural and domestic workers have been most numerous, but the group also includes students, stenographers, cooks, hotel workers and a wide variety of skilled workers.

The policy of the United States Government appears to be to release properly qualified persons to work in the inland states, not only for the help they will give, but so that they may enjoy free association with other Americans and their faith in democratic fair play will be confirmed and their self respect restored.

If any Rotary club in the United States, after giving due consideration to the possible reaction in its community, believes that it can assist the War Relocation Authority, we shall, upon request, be glad to furnish the name and address of the field officer of the Authority nearest that Rotary club.

Zones for Nomination of Directors for U.S.A.

Beginning with June, 1942, and in the month of May or June in each succeeding year thereafter, the board of directors shall determine and publish to all member clubs in the United States of America the list of contiguous districts comprising each zone, and the zones so determined shall be effective for the nomination and election of directors of Rotary International at the convention in the next succeeding Rotary year.

Art. IX, Sec. 6, By-laws R.I.

At its meeting in May, 1943, the board, after careful consideration, has agreed that the composition of the zones within the U.S.A. for the nomination of directors in 1944 shall be as now constituted, namely as follows:

Zone	Districts
1	100, *101, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115, 119, 120
2	*117, 132, 143, 144, 146, 147, 148, 149, *151, *152, *153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159
3	122, 123, 124, 127, 128, 129, 130, 134, 135, 136, 138, 139, 141
4	140, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 167, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190
5	45, *169, *170, 171, 172, *174, 175, 176, 177, 179, 180, 182, 183, 184, *192, *193, *195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200

*U. S. Clubs only.

Note: The director-elect from Zone 1 will serve for two years—1943-44 and 1944-45. Consequently at the 1944 convention there will be nominations for directors from *only Zones 2, 3, 4 and 5.* The director nominated from Zone 2 will serve for the years 1944-45 and 1945-46.

Need for Heavy Scrap Continues

Director Paul C. Cabot of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board, Washington, D.C., has issued the following bulletin on the seriousness of the need for heavy farm scrap:

I realize that 30 or 60 days ago a few isolated steel mills gave some indication of unwillingness to buy prepared scrap at local ceiling prices. This situation has changed completely in the last 30 days and these few individual mills are today clamoring for allocations and are accepting such allocations from the most remote areas in the country.

The Steel Division of the War Production Board has revised its estimated needs for scrap in 1943 sharply upward. Inventories in the hands of consumers have declined in January and February. Many dealers report to us that scrap flowing into their yards has decreased anywhere from 50 to 75 percent. The need for heavy scrap such as occurs on the farms and ranches of the country, is particularly great. Unless we continue our collection efforts with the utmost determination, we are in danger of again seeing mills closed for lack of this essential material.

Here is another opportunity for Rotary clubs in the U.S.A., particularly those in the farming sections of the nation, to take the lead in their communities to help assure a continuing flow of heavy scrap to the steel mills.

Rotary Receives WPB Citation

At the May meeting of the board of directors, President Carbajal accepted a citation from Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board of the United States. The citation, which was presented by Rotarian Nathaniel Leverone, Director for Salvage for Illinois, was awarded to Rotary International in acknowledgment of the meritorious services of the Rotary clubs of the United States in behalf of the National Salvage Program.

Black Markets in Wartime

The ethics of "Meatlegging" and of "Bootlegging" are not the same. During the prohibition period in the U.S.A., the supply of liquor was plentiful. The man who patronized a bootlegger, though he broke the law, was otherwise hurting nobody but himself. But the man or woman who patronizes a black market in wartime is not only breaking the law, but depriving others of their just share of a limited supply.

—Office of Price Administration
Washington, D. C.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

SERVICE ABOVE SELF · HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST

CENTRAL OFFICE, 35 EAST WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO, U.S.A.

10 June, 1943

Dear President:

At its May meeting the R.I. board of directors instructed the secretary to compile and furnish monthly to clubs a list of suggested programs, calling attention to available material at THE SECRETARIAT, in THE ROTARIAN and REVISTA ROTARIA.

* The enclosed sheets, "Program Suggestions for Rotary Clubs" for July and August, are the first of this series. You will note that following each suggested topic, under "References," there are listed papers from the secretariat and articles in the magazines that should be helpful in preparing the program.

If, in addition to getting these monthly sheets of program suggestions, you would like to have your general program
* chairman receive them, please use the enclosed card to give us his name and address.

* Also enclosed is a form (program worksheet) that may help your general program chairman. As the program for each week is decided upon it may be inserted in the proper space with an indication as to whether it is to be in the field of Club, Community, Vocational or International Service.

The reverse side of the form contains suggestions as to program sources, many of which are available in your own community, and as to ways of making every program a Rotary program.

Best wishes for successful programs throughout the year.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Lovejoy
S e c r e t a r y
akh
* enclosures

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
35 East Wacker Drive
Chicago 1, Ill., U.S.A.

AUGUST PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"Close Those Gaps"

A **club service program** suggestion in which a thorough examination of the club roster is made. Because so many businesses have changed since the war began new men have come into many communities. Some of these men will make good Rotarians.

Putting on the Program

(a) One of the members might be asked to talk to the club on the importance of filling the gaps in the club roster. He might include in his talk a list of the unfilled classifications, plus a few good suggestions as to how to "close those gaps." Mention should be made of the various types of membership, with some emphasis given to additional active membership. A list of the vacant classifications might be given to each member, the members being urged to be on the alert for prospective members.

"Costilla—a County Rotary Club," in your August issue of THE ROTARIAN, and the item of the *Rotary Reporter* department in the July issue will provide the speaker with quotable examples of closing the classification gaps; or,

(b) In the event that a classification survey has not been made within the last year or so, prior to the meeting the membership committee might be instructed to make such a survey. It might serve a good purpose to invite two or three of the prospective members, "discovered" by the survey, to talk to the club on their respective vocations. The speakers, of course, would not be aware that they were under consideration for membership.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

Pamphlet 17—Membership and Classifications in Rotary.
File 333—Mobilizing for Greater Service.
File 334—A "Jack" for Every Trade.
File 335—A Rotary Interview.
From THE ROTARIAN:
"New Friends." Charles Hanson Towne. July, 1943.

"Vocational Service—A Wartime Challenge"

Want something you can "get your teeth into"—as you plan this program? Read the guest editorial in your August issue of THE ROTARIAN. In it Rotary's new President, Charles L. Wheeler, challenges Rotarians and Rotary clubs to lead their communities in the home-front effort to win the war and to prepare for the peace. And what he says, he backs up with the "Wartime Challenge," adopted by the R.I. board of directors, to bring about a better understanding of the vocational service phase of the Rotary program. (This appeared on the inside back cover of the April issue of THE ROTARIAN.)

Putting on the Program

(a) Have a club member base a talk on the above articles, or suggest that he use them as a discussion primer; or,

(b) Since as a businessman each Rotarian acts in four capacities: (1) employer, (2) purchaser, (3) competitor, and (4) seller, it is suggested that the four capacities be assigned to four club members for discussion; each speaker to show how the principles set forth in President Wheeler's article and in "A Wartime Challenge" can be made to apply to his particular subject.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

File 508—Your Job and the War Effort.
File 522—It Begins with Management.
File 552—The New Competition.
From THE ROTARIAN:
"Hardware Men Who Won't Be Shelved." A. E. Hernstein. June, 1943.
"Toward a Mixed Economy." Stuart Chase. May, 1943.
"Those Limber Lumbermen." W. C. Bell. April, 1943.
"Retailers Have the Stuff." J. C. Aspley. March, 1943.

"You—and the War"

(Community Service)

What the individual Rotarian is doing in the war effort.

Putting on the Program

(a) After you've heard about local club members' contributions to the war effort you may wish to look beyond your city limits . . . to Britain, for instance:

(b) In "Day by Day in Britain," by Frank S. Stuart, in the August issue of THE ROTARIAN, the author tells how his fellow Britons are continuing to sacrifice, to work endlessly, and to keep alert—even though the great air raids have dwindled and victory seems possible. A lively, instructive talk could be drawn off from this article; or,

(c) Look to the state of Mississippi to see how a typical Rotarian farmer is "up to his ears" in war work. "Soldier of the Soil," a pictorial feature in the July issue of THE ROTARIAN, tells the story. Your farmer member could review it, use it in his own report on how he and other farmers are fighting in World War II.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

File 615—What Can We Do in Community Service?
Pamphlet—What Can We Do in National Service?

"Public Opinion and World Affairs"

An **international service** program showing how an Institute of International Understanding helps to develop an intelligent public opinion on world affairs.

Putting on the Program

Each of the following aspects of the subject might be assigned to a club member for presentation:

(a) A brief history of institutions.
(b) Institutes and civilian morale.
(c) Institutes and public opinion.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

File 740 — Institutes of International Understanding.
File 740A—A Manual of Suggestions for Conducting an Institute of International Understanding.
File 741—A Rotary Institute for Our Town.
File 741A—Institutes of International Understanding—even in Wartime.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Setting the Pattern for Peace," by Dr. James T. Shotwell, in the August issue, is a discussion of the kind of problems that may be presented by International Institute speakers.
"Glasgow, Kentucky, Has an Institute." October, 1942.

"Time On Their Hands"

(Youth Service)

It is the purpose of this program to determine to what extent younger children are being neglected in the rush of war activity.

Putting on the Program

(a) Some 2 to 3 million children of parents in U. S. war factories and on fighting fronts need daytime care. How nurseries, child-care centers, and play schools have provided it is told in two features in current and recent issues of THE ROTARIAN. "While Mothers Work," August, and "Keep 'Em Busy," by Edith M. Stern, July, give an overall picture, and suggest what your club can do locally; and can be the starting point for an action-getting talk; or,

(b) Another talk might deal with the problem of the adolescent "with time on his hands." "Teen Town," a pictorial in the August issue of THE ROTARIAN, tells what one group of Rotarians and their wives are doing about it; or,

(c) Invite the superintendent of schools or the director of the leading social service organization to address the club on the subject of the effect of the war on the children of the community.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

File 651—Learning the Ways of Democracy.
File 674—A War Casualty That Must Be Prevented.
File 678—Training Youth in Citizenship.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Your Boy's My Boy." Jane Purdy Lapham. June, 1943.
"Down to Earth Boys Work." May, 1943.

"The Future of Retail Trade"

A **post-war program** that will help to indicate to Rotarians the direction that small business is taking as a result of the total war effort, and to point out the types of new opportunities for small tradesmen.

Putting on the Program

(a) Arrange for a few five- (or more) minute talks by Rotarians selling lumber, shoes, hardware, groceries, drygoods, etc. Each issue of THE ROTARIAN carries an installment of the "Retailers on the Alert" series, telling how retailers in various fields are managing to keep their doors open, and also to cooperate in the war effort. These articles will "prime the pump" for the speakers—will get their ideas to flowing. And, if they want to speak about new products they now have to sell, or will after the war, it is suggested that they look up the "Putting Science to Work" series articles, which started in January, 1943, and are still running; or,

(b) In "Speak Up, Businessmen!" in the June issue of THE ROTARIAN, Eric A. Johnston, young president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, reveals his views on business in the post-war world. It's realistic, but not gloomy. A club member could use this article as a base for a talk giving his own ideas on whether business can make enough post-war jobs without much government help.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

File 564—How Has My Classification Been Affected?
File 779—Improving Living Standards.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Toward a Mixed Economy." Stuart Chase. May, 1943.

Other Sources:

"Winning the War—and the Peace." Paul G. Hoffman. 1943, "Convention Proceedings."

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JULY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

What's Ahead?

A club service program in which plans for the coming year are announced and discussed.

Putting on the Program

(a) Statement by the new club president setting forth the goals for the coming year; pointing out the many avenues of service open to the club; and,

(b) New committee chairmen are announced with a resume of each chairman's responsibilities for the year; and,

(c) Report on the year's budget; and,

(d) Any anticipated or possible changes in club routine to be announced — such as change in meeting place, change in manner of serving lunches, etc.

References

File 117—This is Your Year. (To the club president.)

File 146—Getting Off to a Good Start.

File 200—List of Club Service Material.
From THE ROTARIAN:

"Clear Thinking — Persistent Energy." R.I. President Charles L. Wheeler. July, 1943.

"Get Yourself a System." John T. Bartlett. July, 1943.

Personalizing Vocational Service

A practical application, by the individual Rotarian, of Rotary's second object — emphasizing the "Four-Way Test."

Putting on the Program

Have club members relate actual experiences they may have had, or have heard about, during the course of business. There will be added interest if the speakers:

(a) Can show how the essence of the Four-Way Test may have been applied;

(b) Tell of any future plans whereby the "Test" can be applied.

References

File 506—Are You Ready for the Question?

File 508—Your Job and the War Effort.

File 511—Actual Examples of Rotary Business Ethics.

File 552—The New Competition.

File 815— Golden Rule—Plated (Playlet).
From THE ROTARIAN:

"Shoe Men Who Last." Karl Burgstahler. July, 1943.

"Not a Creed of Greed." Fred De Armond. June, 1943.

"Broke in 1933, On Top in 1941." Herbert J. Taylor (author of the "Four-Way Test.") March, 1942.

Home Front Maneuvers

A community service program reviewing the club's wartime activities and suggestions for future community activity.

Putting on the Program

Ask the chairman of the community service committee to review the club's activities for the past year. This report might be divided into two sections—one, wartime services rendered by the club and individual members; two, general community activities not specifically connected with the war effort; and,

Announcement, by the club president or community service committee chairman, of proposed activities for the coming year.

References

File 615A—What Can We Do in Community Service?

Pamphlet—What Can We Do in National Service?

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Soldier of the Soil." July, 1943.
"Stage Door Canteen." July, 1943.
"Don't Travel Now." Joseph B. Eastman. June, 1943.

National Service through Youth

A club program to show how Rotary clubs can help our youth by helping them to render greater service to the war effort.

Putting on the Program

(a) Let the chairman of the youth service committee review the club's activities for the past year, mentioning in particular activities that have helped the war effort; and, outline plans for the coming year; or,

(b) Invite a leader of one of the local youth organizations (YMCA, Boy Scouts, 4-H Club, YMHA, etc.) to speak to the club on the organization's activities. Ask the speaker to suggest ways in which the Rotary club may cooperate in this work.

References

File 652—Youth and National Defense.

File 663—What Can We Do in Boys Work and Youth Service?

File 674—A War Casualty That Must Be Prevented.

File 698—Youth in a World at War.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Prairie Schooner—Texas Style." July, 1943.

"Your Boy's My Boy." Jane Purdy Lapham. June, 1943.

"Men To Man Tomorrow's Wings." Myron Stearns. April, 1943.

Are Children Worse in Wartime?

How the Rotary club can help prevent an increase in juvenile delinquency in wartime. A boys work program.

Putting on the Program

(a) Invite the judge from the juvenile court or a well-informed local juvenile worker or any other person in the community who is well acquainted with the delinquency problem to address the club on the above subject; or,

(b) Plan a youth panel discussion with selected young people as participants; or,

(c) Present movies on the topic. Write for film from "New Tools for Learning," 7 West 16th St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

References

File 651—Learning the Ways of Democracy.

File 674—A War Casualty That Must Be Prevented.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Keep 'Em Busy." Edith M. Stearn. July, 1943.

"No Dead-End Kids Here." William F. McDermott. May, 1943.

International Service—Now!

Some Rotarians have a false notion that there is no place in the Rotary program for international service in these days of world-wide conflict. But international service is not a dead issue. It is still very much alive. And a club program emphasizing this fact is timely in the first month of a new Rotary year.

Putting on the Program

(a) An address by the chairman of the international service committee. The talk could include presentation of the avenues of service that are still open. Period for general discussion might be reserved for the close of the meeting; or,

(b) An address by club member or guest speaker on one or more countries in which the speaker has traveled, emphasizing most important factors that influence the social, economic and political activities of the peoples of these countries; or,

(c) Assign to a club member an address on the Pan American Union, the International Labor Organization or other similar institution.

References

File 705—Some Avenues Are Still Open.

File 725—Modern Agencies for International Cooperation (League of Nations, Pan American Union, International Labor Organization, and others).

File 737—International Harmony Begins at Home.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Kodiak Rotarians 'Godfather' An Army Radio Station." July, 1943.

"The Americas United." Sumner Welles. June, 1943.

"Passage to the Future." Louis Adamic. March, 1943.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

SERVICE ABOVE SELF · HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST

BALDWIN, KANSAS

DISTRICT NO. 123
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT

July 7, 1943

President Forrest C Allen ,
Lawrence, Kansas .

Dear President Phog :

You letter of July 2 is before me. I shall report now all I know about the attandance for next Monday . I hope you are getting some retirns directly, for in my letter July 1 to all presidents I asked them to write you directly about the number coming.

Paola . 2. Miller and Cochran .
Emporia . 3 at least , perhaps more , says Dinkler .
Blue Rapids - hopes 2 can come , but their floods make uncertain.
Bonner Springs - 3 hope to come .
Burlington. 4 will come says H E Douglas , but he will write later.
Junction City - 5 will come , writes Arthur B Coole
Kansas City - 5 E R Callender thinks .
Leavenworth hopes 2 will come , writes H H Kansteiner
Baldwin - 4 besides myself expect to go, and I think others .

Several relies said they would let us know later .
I have written as much as I should - not to bore them -
1 - a post card asking names of officers and asking how many were planning to com to the District Assembly July 12 at Lawrence
2 - a mimeographed letter to every president abd one to every secretary givin g the program and asking how many ...
3 - a personal letter to every president , such as you received asking them to send to you the number that would be there ..

Add the five governors and the R.I. Director Gene Conklin.
I think we should give tickets to these for their lucheon.

LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB

BULLETIN

July 9, 1943

123rd DISTRICT ASSEMBLY OF PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Eldridge Hotel, Lawrence, Kansas, Monday, July 12, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

YOU ARE ASKED TO HELP AS FOLLOWS:

1. Be on hand 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Grill room, wearing your badge, (you'll find it downstairs) to make the reception hour pleasant for visitors. You're welcome to stay on through the day but you are excused, if business calls you, at 10:00 o'clock.

2. Be on hand 100% sure early for noon luncheon in main dining room. With badge again. It's Lawrence's luncheon with induction of new president, Phog Allen, on the program. Speaker is J. E. "Gene" Conklin, Rotary International director from Hutchinson, on "White Plumes of Rotary." This sounds terrific.

IN ADDITION TO PAST GOVERNORS SCOTTY MAC FARLANE, CECIL HOWES, JOHN FELLER, BROSE JOHNSTON, MARION HUME AND PRESENT GOVERNOR HOMER EBRIGHT word comes of the following delegations: (How about noting some of these names)

OLATHE:	President Applebaugh and 1 other;
HOLTON:	Paul Anderson and 2 others;
PAOLA:	Pres. Emil J. Miller and Arch Cochran;
MANHATTAN:	Pres. W. A. Gillman and 3 or 4 more;
JUNCTION CITY:	Pres. Roy Luke, V-Pres. Harold Taylor, Arthur Coole, Club Service Chairman Don McConnell, and Myron Coryell;
LEAVENWORTH:	Pres. H. H. Kansteiner and 1 other besides John Feller;
ATCHISON:	Pres. Phil G. Eckels, and Claude L. Fitzgerald;
KANSAS CITY, KANS.:	Harold L. Letterman and 6 others;
EMPORIA:	Dr. J. F. Dinkler, president, and 2 or more others;
HOWARD:	Pres. Archie B. Clark and V-Pres. Homer Yoder;
OTTAWA:	Pres. E. G. Stucker and Sec. Ernie Bowlby in addition to Marion Hume;
BONNER SPRINGS:	Sec. W. W. Vaughn and 2 others;
BURLINGTON:	A. T. Douglas and 3 others;
BLUE RAPIDS:	two;
BALDWIN:	4 or more in addition to Governor Ebright;

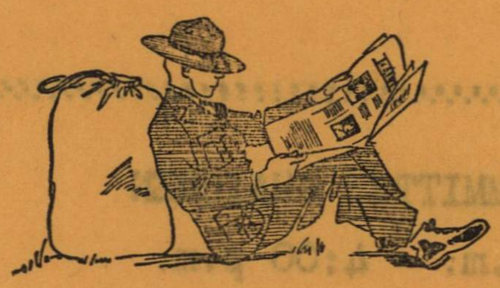
And there'll be more!

THE DAY'S PROGRAM -

9:00-10:00 a.m.	Fellowship Hour ending with singing led by our own Corlett and Cecil;
10:00 a.m.	Governor Homer Ebright;
10:30 a.m.	Past Governor Brose Johnston;
11:15 a.m.	Past Governor David "Scotty" Mac Farlane;
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon, main dining room. Induction of President Phog Allen. Speech by Gene Conklin, of Hutchinson;
2:00 p.m.	Round Tables - For Presidents led by John Feller; For Secretaries led by Marion Hume, both Past Governors;
2:45 p.m.	Past Governor Cecil Howes;
3:30 p.m.	Gene Conklin and John Feller on International Service;
4:15 p.m.	Adjournment.

Let's turn on the famous old Lawrence hospitality rays for these fellows Monday!

TALK, WORK FOR AMERICA! BUY AMERICA SHARES!



The "MLC" Program

The Rotary Club of **Miami, Florida,** recently started the "MLC" program. These mysterious initials stand for "Monday Letter Club," which means that every person who belongs to the club writes a letter each Monday morning to some man in the armed forces.

Bombed Out—but Still 100%

The secretary of the Rotary Club of **Westwood, England,** writes in part:

"Since we were bombed out of our original headquarters we have had to move three times. Catering difficulties now compel us to do the job ourselves. One of our members supplies sandwiches and we supply tea and soup ourselves. Two members undertake the duties of waiters in rotation. . . . **We had 100% attendance, November and December.**

The enemy may not be able to sabotage our industries, but their assistants—the operators of black markets—contribute effectively by helping to wreck American health, morale, and economy.

—Prentiss M. Brown
OPA Director

THE BOOMERANG

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,

When a fit of laughter gits ye,
And yer spine is feelin' proud,

Don't forget to up and fling it
At some soul that's feelin' blue,

For the moment that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

—Capt. Jack Crawford

ROTARY—

PROVIDES the opportunity for each Rotarian to do something to his liking and within his means, for his community, along with others of similar inclination.

OFFERS the inspiration and the avenues to render these services, to discharge the obligation which every Rotarian feels to his community.

GIVES the broader viewpoint which comes from a fuller life and a closer association with an understanding of one's fellow men.

REQUIRES an active interest in the club which is manifested by willingness to share in service through regular attendance—surely no more than a fair return for all the gifts of Rotary.

—Rotary Club of
Des Moines, Iowa

Red Cross Waitresses

The Rotary Club of **Ft. Worth, Texas,** uses the Red Cross ladies as waitresses at their meetings. The hotel management pays these ladies the same wage they would pay union help. This pay goes into the local Red Cross fund.

Someone has said, or should have, that a Rotary club is a lending library of ideas, which, carried back to Main Street, can enrich all business. Think this over.

—Rotary-Gram
Laceyville, Pa.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

—Abraham Lincoln



War Bond Sales Promotion

The Rotary Club of **Erick, Oklahoma,** has developed a unique scheme of promoting the sale of War Bonds. Every two weeks the names of all the members are placed in a box. The man whose name is drawn is required to purchase a bond within two weeks from the date. If he is a member in good standing, with his dues paid up, and is present at the meeting at which his name is drawn—or makes up his attendance if absent—the club donates $1.00 toward the purchase of the bond; otherwise he must pay the full amount.

What the Boy Wants

At a meeting of the **Bishop, California,** Rotary club one of the members terminated an address on boys work with a list of the five things that a boy wants:

1. He wants to grow up.
2. He wants friendship.
3. He wants to pioneer; to investigate.
4. He wants to be recognized; to be noticed.
5. He wants spiritual expression.

These "wants" may help to guide us in our contacts with boys—whether they be *our own* boys or someone elses'.

Tooting For Victory

The 13th District Bulletin, (London, England), reports that the Rotary Club of **Tooting, England,** being too modest to toot their own horn, have provided instruments and drums for the Tooting Army Cadet Force—to help them do their tooting.

Each week this club also extends hospitality to two or more members of the Canadian Air Force stationed in England.

District Assembly. District 123 July 12, 1943. Lawrence, Kansas

The Governor's Message
Homer Kingsley Ebright . Baldwin, Kansas

1. Welcome 2. Congratulations 3. Suggestions and explanations.

Questions. The Governor will answer the odd questions; the group, the even.

1. What is the object of this Assembly - the three objects?

2. What gives life and pep to Rotary clubs?

3. Has there been growth in Rotary this war year?
124. 6000 . 5173, 210,000. How many of our clubs have gained members?

4. Can a small club of 15 members be a real live Rotary club? Which is the most lively small club in the district?

5. What are the four objects of Rotary? and when is a Rotarian not a Rotarian?

6. Which club believe they have the liveliest club in singing? attendance? fellowship? growth? programs? community service? war time service?

7. Can we promote a contest in 100% Reading Rotarian Magazine - How many clubs could report 100% of members reading at least three articles?

8. What clubs have the best records in special subscriptions to the Rotarian?

9. Shall we do something more for the Rotary Foundation?

10. When do you wish the District Governor to visit your club? Which month? Day of week? Assembly meeting with officers and chairmen?

11. What were the most inspiring things at the R. I. Assembly and Convention at St. Louis?

12. What club would like to invite the District Conference next Spring?

13. Have all clubs made the semi-annual report for July 1?

14. Are there any communities where a new Rotary club should be formed?

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BALDWIN, KANSAS

DISTRICT NO. 123
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT

July 1, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear President Forrest:

My first letter as Governor. Congratulations to you as President. May I stress the importance of every club being represented at Lawrence, July 12. The president and secretary are expected to be at the District Assembly.

We think it would be fine if some of the other officers or chairmen could come. But the Eldridge Hotel is getting anxious to know just how many to prepare for.

Would you please write Dr. Forrest C. Allen (Phog), Lawrence, Kansas, by return mail if possible just how many are coming from your club.

May you have a great year in Rotary. See you at Lawrence.

Sincerely,

Homer K. Ebright

This is the letter I have sent to all presidents.