

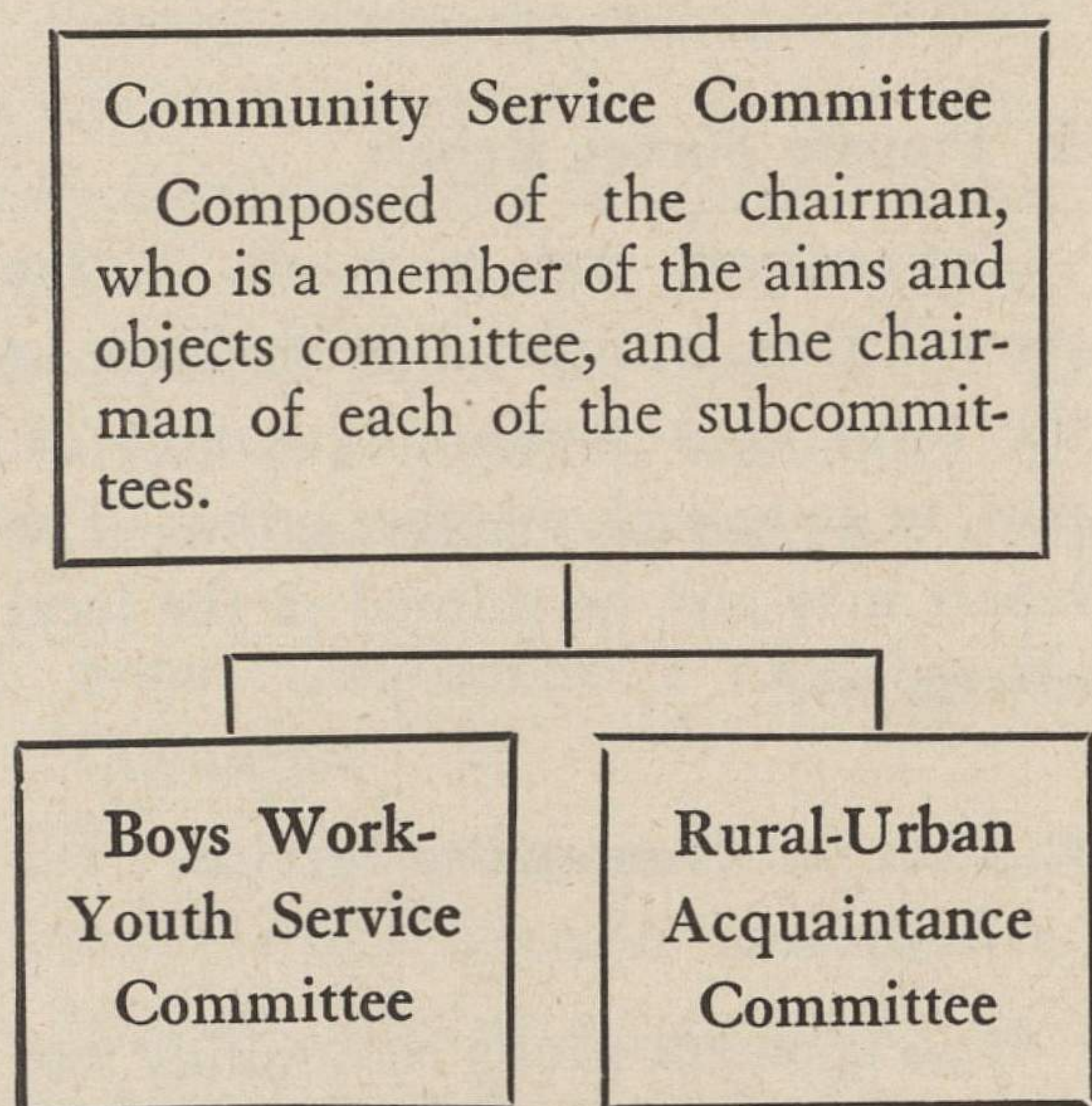
cial ramifications. Or the project/s may be referred to existing community organizations for furtherance, or a new ad hoc or permanent community organization (or organizations) may be brought into being to promote the project/s. (See page 31, Pamphlet No. 3, "The Rotary Program," for suggestions on a community service council.) In the latter instances, the survey council will dissolve.

The resulting activities of any project committee which may be set up should be called and considered community activities, and in no manner be labeled as Rotary activities.

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Other plans for community surveys may be secured from the offices of the Secretariat of Rotary International.

Organization Chart and Explanation



(and any other committees, depending on size of club)

Some Rotary clubs have the following subcommittees:

Boys work (satisfying needs of boy life of community).

Youth service (helping young men and women—usually between sixteen and twenty-four years of age—to find a place in the economic and social life of the community).

Crippled children (aiding crippled children to become healthy assets to the community).

Student loan fund (devising ways and means to increase assets of student loan fund and supervising its operation).

Rural-urban acquaintance (promoting understanding between residents of town and country).

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE:

In the secretariat is a section specializing in service to clubs in communities the size of yours. It is headed by an experienced Rotarian who is eager to serve you and your club. You are invited to discuss your community service problems with him. He can provide information based on the actual experience of other clubs similarly situated. Address your communication to Rotary International, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.