3. Homer's Odyssey

During September the district governor stayed close to the home shore to get his work started well as a teacher in Baker University.

But I did get to Manhattan on Sept. 2. What a grand club that is. How they can sing. At the assembly the officers and chairmen were all present with reports ready. They have two former district governors to inspire them, Ambrose Johnston and Ed Holton. Congratulation Will and Harry.

On Sept. 22 I had the pleasure of meeting with the Olathe club. That is a bunch which cannot be stopped because the hotel does not have enough waiters. The Rotarians appoint some of their own number. Fine officers. I had the pleasure of visiting the Kansas School for the Deaf. Pres. Herb and Supt. Quigley conducted me. That school was started in Baldwin in 1861 as the Deaf and Dumb School. Some one remarked that they took the deaf ones to Olathe and left the dumb ones at Baldwin.

Oct. 12, we received a warm welcome at Kansas City. Harold and Ed and their men have things well organized. They like to get off gags on the new members. The new editor was initiated in style. You ought to see their club book with individual pictures of all the members. And their club paper, The War Whoop, is a good one to read.

Oct. 14, Bonner Springs. What a feed. Venison. Dr. Karl Rotluff was the mighty hunter in Colorado. Original report on the Rotarian-Recording made at a recent meeting where every man told what he liked in the magazine. Pres. Father McManus keeps them all in good spirits.

4. The best thing in the year.

What has been the best thing in your club this last twelve months?

Several clubs replied--"The fine fellowship which we have is beyond price."
Some answered--"The high grade of programs. Every meeting gives inspiration and solid thought."

One said--"The fact that five of us went to the International Convention at St. Louis."
"The Christmas party for crippled children."
"Our cooperative work with the farmers in this neighborhood."
"The singing is worth a lot. I get tired and discouraged and then go to Rotary and the singing rejuvenates me."
"The interest in keeping up a high attendance, and that leads some to visit neighboring clubs."
"The annual party for octogenarians."
"Our work in helping put the War Bond Drive over."

5. Try this on your piano.
Tune: Rigoletto--Caro Nome

We believe in Rotary,
Fellowship and harmony.
Service is our high ideal,
We will try to make it real.

Service does not mean mere
talk,
It will mark our daily walk.
And in Rotary free men boast
That the greatest serve the
most.

Here is the tune,
if you know the time--

c b a g f e d
b a g f e d c
e d c b a g d
b a g f e d c

e f g a g a g
e f g a b c d
e d c b a g d
b a g f e d c