A Statement

President Wheeler suggests that this statement be read to the club and, if convenient, printed in the club bulletin, as many members may wish to use it for reference.

by the chief executives of four great organizations

★ We—the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Commander of the American Legion, the President of Rotary International, and the President of Kiwanis International—are of the opinion that our four organizations and all others representing labor, agriculture, business, industry, the arts, and the professions, should work vigorously together in the prosecution of this war to a speedy and successful conclusion and in the establishment of a firm foundation for the peace that is to follow.

The units of our respective organizations will be urged to dedicate their meetings, assemblies, activities, and objectives to the preservation of those principles and ideals for which men and women are sacrificing their lives.

Believing in the loyalty and ability of our individual members, and with faith in the strength of our respective units, we call upon them to intensify their efforts and to seek the cooperation of other organizations, and the support of all freedom-loving peoples of the world in the promotion of the following objectives:

1. Enthusiastic cooperation in all activities which will help to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion;
2. The assuming of a specific responsibility in the reconstruction period, to the end that we can help to create a world economy which will be free from the evils of tyranny, slavery, and oppression, and to maintain the personal liberty to plan, work, and live without fear of exploitation from any source;
3. To work together in the development of plans within each community which will bridge the period of reconversion from a wartime to a peacetime basis—to the end that the individual may be assured of opportunities in the kind of work he desires;
4. To work for an orderly but certain demobilization of wartime controls at the close of hostilities in order to foster and strengthen the system of free enterprise.

We further believe that in order to accomplish these objectives, it will be necessary for our organizations and the individual units of our organizations to promote by word and deed such specific activities as:

1. The development of sound fiscal policies which will permit men to build reasonable but adequate reserves for the promotion of legitimate business and industry as a service to society, thereby aiding in the development of new frontiers for individual opportunity and which will promote high living standards;
2. An equitable plan for the care, rehabilitation and employment of servicemen and women;
3. A program of education which will develop an intelligent and interested citizenry—fully appreciative of the privileges granted by a free democracy, but truly aware of the individual responsibilities entailed therein;
4. Training of youth in the ideals and responsibilities of citizenship and developing in them an understanding and appreciation of the opportunities in free enterprise.

We offer our support to all other organizations striving for similar objectives:

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Kiwanis International

American Legion

Rotary International

San Francisco, California, U. S. A.
December 16, 1943

24 Dec. 1943

The News Letter

No. 12—1943-44

To Club Presidents and Secretaries

From the R. I. Secretariat (Central Office)
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

Cuban Christmas Present

Upon the initiative of the president of the Rotary Club of Havana, a campaign was inaugurated to raise a fund of $100,000.00 to be used for the purchase of cigars and other Cuban products to be sent the soldiers of the Allies on the fighting fronts, as a Christmas gift from Cuba.

The Rotary Club of Havana recently sent caramels and other sweets to the soldiers in combat as an evidence of sympathy and support.

Liverpool Rotarians Entertain American Servicemen

The Rotary Club of Liverpool, England, invites members of the American Armed Forces as guests in the homes of its members—for a meal, for a fireside chat, or to put them up for a night or a weekend. The club secretary in reporting on the activity said:

These young men are conscious of our food problems and the many war restrictions, and consequently do not look for lavish entertainment but for the homely atmosphere of a British home and a chance of getting to know us better. Those Rotarians who have already participated in the scheme have found these men delightful fellows who are most grateful for the few hours respite from army life. . . .

As a help to greater intimacy and understanding, the selection of visitors is in the capable hands of American Army chaplains who endeavor to link visitors and hosts whose business, sports, interests and hobbies are identical.

The club posts notices headed "British Homes for Americans—A Home Away from Home" where servicemen will see them, and would welcome the opportunity to entertain Rotarians and sons and friends of Rotarians.

Rotary clubs may want to advise their members and sons of members who are in the Armed Forces "somewhere in England" of the hospitality which awaits them in Liverpool, and suggest that they contact their chaplains about getting in touch with the Rotary Club of Liverpool.

Rotary Today

5,235 Rotary Clubs

220,500 Rotarians

(Of these, 214 clubs with 7,500 members in war-affected countries are inactive)

65 New Clubs in 18 Countries
Since July 1, 1943

U.S. Servicemen in Chungking

Many Rotarians in the United States are entertaining students from China in their homes. According to the "News Bulletin" of the Institute of International Education, in Chungking, China, American servicemen are being entertained in Chinese homes. The bulletin says:

"A master list of all United States army and navy personnel in Chungking has been prepared and every man in uniform is assured of at least one invitation from a Chinese family."

"Hutch" Apologizes

A. J. Hutchinson, genial "international correspondent" of the Rotary Club of Auckland, New Zealand, has discovered to his great dismay that letters to a number of Rotary clubs in the United States were sent from his office without sufficient postage. He deeply regrets this error, and his apologies are hereby extended to those clubs which may have been obliged to pay the postage due on such letters.

Bus Service for Native Patients

As a result of the efforts of the Rotary Club of Pretoria, South Africa, arrangements were made for a bus service for native patients to and from the hospital. The absence of such a service had been a cause of considerable hardship to natives who were requiring medical attention but were unable to pay taxi fares.

Calcutta Rotary Feeds the Poor

Guenther Stein, special correspondent for "The Christian Science Monitor," under date of October 9th, 1943, wrote:

The most outstanding work I saw was a free kitchen from Calcutta's Rotary Club, run by an Indian barrister. Under the trees in a big square of one of the city's residential quarters, more than 1,000 destitutes grouped in a dozen "wheels" squatted on the lawn awaiting the moment when volunteer workers would start ladling two and a half pounds of nourishing lentil, onion and vegetable gruel into everybody's eating pots. . . .

Feeding takes place every noon, when they gather from their pathetic temporary homes on Calcutta's pavements. Rotarians know well this is no solution to the fundamental problem even for the limited numbers they are able to serve. But mere comparison of the appearance of these fortunates with the destitution of others shows clearly how much one regular daily meal helps. Rotarian wards, especially the children, put on some weight, are livelier, and frequently have some expression of hope and cheer on their faces.

All communal and caste prejudices are overcome. Moslems, Hindus, and various castes distribute food in unity on one side, eating together on the other, which is equally exceptional. "The disappearance of our communal differences, at least in this small spot, is itself a worthwhile result of our work," said one former volunteer.

Calcutta Rotarians report that over 40,000 adults have been fed and 6,000 babies have been provided with milk during recent months through the efforts of the Rotary Club of Calcutta. That club has been assisted in its work by Rotary clubs and Rotarians in all parts of India whose spontaneous gifts have amounted to more than 25,000 rupees, or approximately $7,500.

Clapham Aids Stalingrad

Participating in a campaign to equip a new hospital in Stalingrad, the Rotary Club of Clapham, London, England, raised £310 for the provision and maintenance of two beds. The Rotary wheel will be placed over the beds.

Season's Greetings

Rotary in Action—Worldwide

THE following examples of Rotary club activities indicate that the same community needs exist the world over. Club officers, read some of these items to your members at your club meeting. Make them aware of the importance and accomplishments of Rotary and proud that they are a part of an organization which is daily contributing to the betterment of more than 5,000 communities in over 50 countries and other geographical regions throughout the world.

Asansol, India, experimented in producing a cheap, nourishing and palatable gruel which could be served to the hungry in Asansol. A satisfactory gruel, containing from 400 to 500 calories to a pound and a half of gruel, made of rice and other local ingredients, was produced and served mostly to children and old people, at a feeding center established by the Rotary club. Following the successful operation of this center, a second gruel distributing center in the city was opened, where 75 persons were fed on the first day. Students assisted the Rotarians in this work.

★

Jackson, Michigan, surveyed the city recently at a cost of $500, to determine the extent of child delinquency; it owns and is improving a children's playground; it has an active crippled children's program; it sponsors a boy scout troop, and invites foreign college students to spend the holidays in the homes of Rotarians.

★

Jerusalem, Haifa, and Jaffa—Tel-Aviv, Palestine, Rotarians, in a joint meeting, established a General Council for the Welfare of Children and Young People in Palestine. The proposals for the council were framed by two Rotarians—the Government Adviser on Social Welfare, and a member of the Social Service Department of the Jewish Community Council in Jerusalem.

The Rotary Club of Jerusalem is cooperating with the Food Council for Palestine, and it is expected that the Jaffa—Tel-Aviv Club will soon be included in this cooperative effort. Plans are being made for restaurants to provide for inter-communal feeding.

★

Mansourah, Egypt, has been doing excellent work in providing friendly service to the R.A.F. camp near by. Games have been given to the men and many have been entertained in the homes of Mansourah Rotarians.

This club conducts a weekly luncheon for some 120 poor children. Two or more members of the club are always present to supervise this luncheon. The food is prepared and served by the wives of the Rotarians.

Oil City, Pennsylvania, entertains two high school seniors for four meetings in succession and asks them to give their opinion of Rotary at the final meeting. In the past this club has paid $10.00 monthly for the care of a child in a crippled children's home in Pittsburgh. The club has not been able to find a local child to send to this institution this year but has offered to contribute the usual amount each month, if the institution will select a child needing this care.

Oil City Rotarians are studying a plan to re-forest a hillside overlooking the town and a plan for a community wood lot. Working through the Y.M.C.A., the club is endeavoring to combat juvenile delinquency by means of dances for youth and low cost memberships in the Y.M.C.A.

★

Nilgiris, India, conceived the idea of providing a nursery for the children of coolie women who are away all day at their work. The club decided to put up a building adjoining the child welfare center, the cost to be met by the club. The scheme was readily sanctioned by the Municipal Commissioner and the project is now in process.

★

Aurora, Illinois, finding that there is no great demand on its student loan fund, because of the war, has enlarged the scope of the fund so that it will provide money for *all* worthy purposes such as student loans, Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Community Chest, etc. The fund is maintained by the collection of loans previously made by the fund, by fines and birthday contributions of Aurora Rotarians, and other means.

★

Meadville, Pennsylvania, has bought several sets of young pigs and distributed them to boy and girl members of 4-H clubs in the county. These selected youngsters are to raise and care for the pigs until they are ready for market. Then the Rotary club is to get the proceeds of one pig, the parent who supplied the feed, is to get the proceeds of the second pig, and the boy or girl who cared for the pigs is to get the proceeds of the third pig.

Capetown, South Africa, through its bursary scheme, is supporting more young people than ever before at a number of different schools scattered throughout the peninsula.

This club believes that it has a record which cannot be equaled by any other Rotary club in the world in that three of its members were elected to Parliament at the same time.

★

St. Louis, Missouri, since July, 1942, has invested $22,735 in training 89 nurses as its major contribution to the war effort.

★

Assuit, Egypt, has been entertaining many military men at its luncheons. These men have also been entertained in large numbers in the homes of Rotarians.

The club has been working on local health and social conditions. Free milk has been provided for 200 babies in the American Hospital. Free water facilities have been doubled in the poor sections of the city.

★

New Westminster, B. C., Canada, maintains a splendid children's camp. 173 children attended the camp for two weeks and the total gain in their weight was over 1,000 pounds!

★

Skegness, England, Rotarians are busy these days helping to wipe out the local hospital debt of some £4,000. The community effort is headed by a member of the Rotary club and in eight weeks his fellow Rotarians have helped raise £2,000 by arranging auction sales, bridge drives, dances and other entertainments.

★

Lucknow, India, is active in a variety of community and war services, among them:

—initiating a subscription list for the Bengal Relief Fund;

—taking over the work of distribution of grain in the city;

—extending the work of Beggar Relief and Rural Uplift;

—inviting absentee Rotarians and new Rotarians every fortnight to an "at home" as a means of maintaining fellowship and attendance;

—entertaining visiting American and other Allied officers and men in Indian homes. (Several members have agreed to receive groups of 10 "foreign" men into their homes and introduce them to Indian life and customs.)

★

Kingman, Arizona, sold more than $100,000 in war bonds at a barbecue dinner, where the cost of admission was the purchase of a war bond.

24 Dec. 1943

The News Letter
USCNB Supplement

No. 12—1943-44

Service to War Prisoners

Rotary clubs in many centers are cooperating with committees of the Y.M.C.A. which serve prisoners of war in all countries, supplying implements to meet leisure time needs such as textbooks, athletic equipment, musical instruments, etc., hoping to build morale and lessen administrative problems.

The men served in this way are both Allied prisoners in Axis countries and Axis prisoners in Allied countries. The results of this service may help also to solve some of the perplexing problems which will confront the United Nations when the war is won.

Rotary clubs which are in communities near prison camps and interested in the possibilities in such work, will undoubtedly be able to secure information from their local Y.M.C.A., or by writing to: Y.M.C.A., Prisoners of War, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Swine and Calf Clubs

The boys' swine club, organized by the Rotary Club of Weyburn, Sask., Canada, has proved a very successful youth service activity. The boys, organized into three clubs, were "adopted" by the Rotarians. 35 pure bred sows were purchased by the club at $40.00 each and each boy paid $5.00 for one of the animals, giving his note for $35.00 to the bank. The note was guaranteed by the boy's sponsor.

The sows were cared for and bred at a farm, which is run in connection with the government mental hospital, and at the proper time delivered to the boy owners. The boys met in their clubs each month where they received instructions on how to care for the animals. The litters averaged seven pigs. Seventy young boars were sold at auction, bringing an average of $39.50 each, which enabled the boys to redeem their notes. The rest of the proceeds and the remaining pigs were then the property of the boys. Weyburn Rotarians feel that the project has shown a good financial return, has given the boys good experience, and will encourage some to go into the hog-raising business.

The club is now engaged in the organization of a calf club. Twenty calves have been purchased for $980 and distributed among several boys' and girls' calf clubs on a plan similar to the swine club. The calves will be shown at the fair next summer and sold.

Work Pile Provides for Postwar Employment

One of these days the bells will ring and the whistles will blow again as they did on November 11, 1918. We will rush out into the streets and throw our hats into the air—*but* will we be able to say to our boys—"Come on home. Come home to the community that you loved so well. We have a job waiting for each and every one of you?" They are going to be a group of disappointed and disillusioned young men if they come back to the home of which they have been dreaming and find that a grateful people offer them only an opportunity to live on government dole because there is a "no help wanted" sign on our door. Such a sign will be an invitation to the politician to provide futile legislation. We cannot—we must not—let that happen!

Postwar planning for employment is *not* something that need be left to the government alone. It is not a problem that can be solved by the large industrial organizations. Unemployment is directly a local matter. Practically all of the employment can be handled right in your own communities—provided that all employers, including professional men, farmers and even the individual home owner, are ready with their plans when the "Go ahead" signal is given.

That is the thought behind the Work Pile Plan which has been accepted by the Rotary clubs as our *number one objective* for the year. There is nothing mysterious nor complicated about the Work Pile. It is merely a plan through which you can find and record jobs of all kinds in *your* community, which will become available when the war ends. It is an accumulation of prearranged work in factory, store, farm, office, and other places to insure that every worker who needs a job will have something constructive to do. All surveys indicate the certainty of a period of economic hesitancy immediately after the war. The Work Pile is merely the Shock Absorber which will enable us to withstand the impact without damage to our economic system.

Rotary claims no credit for originating this activity. We do not offer it as a program for Rotarians exclusively within the community. Our only interest is to see that the job is done in every community so that we will be ready for that day of victory when it arrives.



President, Rotary International

Memorial Books

The Rotary Club of Galveston, Texas, on the passing of a member, instead of sending flowers, places a memorial book in the city library with a suitable inscription on the inside page or fly-leaf. A letter is sent to the family expressing condolence and explaining the action. The club feels that this is appreciated far more than the flowers and lasts almost indefinitely.

They Do Their Own Cooking

Sugarcreek (Ohio) Rotarians do the cooking for the members at the club's weekly evening meetings, three Rotarians serving each week. As proof of the Rotarians' culinary ability—all 24 members attended every meeting during the month of October!

For the Individual Rotarian

Vocational Service is a matter for the individual Rotarian. It is the only full-time activity a Rotarian has in his capacity as a Rotarian. It cannot be done by proxy. A committee cannot do more than interest, encourage and point the way along which vocational service might travel.

—Arthur Mortimer
Representative Dist. No. 13

A Good Use for Old Costume Jewelry

A National Service activity which is both novel and very helpful has been conducted with great success by the wives of the members of the Rotary Club of Altoona, Penna. They canvassed all their friends for cast-off costume jewelry which is sent to servicemen in the Pacific Islands and in Africa. The boys find these trinkets are much more valuable than money for getting merchandise and service from the natives, and have asked for more.

A similar activity can be easily adopted by any club and a considerable pile of "junk jewelry" gathered in, for every woman's dresser drawer will yield some pieces that she would be happy to contribute. Don't send the jewelry directly to the boys, but when it is collected mail it to:

Chief Special Service Branch
N.Y. Port of Embarkation
Arsenal 64th St. & 2nd Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

The Field of Opportunity

Rotary expects and encourages Rotarians to serve as individuals in whatever ways and places they find opportunity.

Paul Harris Film

This is an interesting 16mm. technicolor and sound film. The running time is 12 minutes. Favorable comments continue to come along. The following are some of the recent ones:

Excellent! We used it in connection with the reception of new members.
—White Salmon, Wash.

A "must" for every Rotary group.
—Ruston, La.

The fellows enjoyed it and praised it highly.
—Belton, Texas

Excellent! A real inspiration.
—Grinnell, Iowa

Believe it will cause us to have a deeper appreciation of Rotary.
—Brooksville, Miss.

"It was grand to meet our founder" was the expression of our club members. Everyone enjoyed it.
—Hilo, Hawaii

Prints of this film are again available to Rotary clubs. The only expense involved is the cost of mailing the film to the next club on the schedule.

(Due to postal regulations it is difficult to send films across international boundaries, but if a number of requests from Canadian clubs are received, it will be possible to arrange a routing which will keep one or more of the prints within the Canadian boundaries, at a saving of time and expense.)

It is suggested that Rotary clubs in making their requests also indicate the date on which they desire to use the film.

They All Profit

Only a few Rotarians in each club can qualify for Senior Active Membership, but those who can do so should accept this distinctive membership and join the rapidly growing ranks of Rotarians who have created an opportunity for young men to join Rotary. The senior active member, the younger Rotarian, who takes his place, and Rotary—all profit when an eligible Rotarian transfers to senior active membership.

—Harry E. Hovey, Chairman,
R. I. Finance Committee
Senior Active Member

Mobilizing for Peace

If we can mobilize our universities, colleges and high schools in the interests of war, can we not mobilize some of them in the interests of international cooperation and peace? Every university, college and high school in North America and in all countries should teach the science of peace until this unconscionable epidemic of wars is stamped out as completely as science has stamped out other forms of disease.

Paul P. Harris,
President Emeritus, R.I.

Many Agencies Cooperate In Great Community Project

A great cooperative movement to take care of an anticipated juvenile delinquency problem recently initiated by the Rotary Club of Middle River, Maryland, has resulted in the establishment of a boys' club in that war impacted area. Only the fine cooperation of government agencies, industry, Salvation Army, service clubs and individuals made it possible. A temporary building used by a contractor was donated through the Federal Works Agency; Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, donated $1,200 to the Salvation Army to have the building moved to a permanent location. The Federal Public Housing Authority provided a large plot of ground as well as approximately $2,000 in funds for structural changes and to bring in the water, electricity, sewers, etc. The Salvation Army received approximately $12,000 from the Community Chest in this area for remodeling the building and to operate it for a year. The Rotary club made a donation for equipping the games room. A nearby Kiwanis club sponsored the library; the American Legion of Middle River together with other service organizations will furnish other equipment and furnishings necessary to complete the interior.

Habits and Attitudes

In the internal development of our clubs, we are primarily concerned in conducting our meetings and in presenting programs which will so effectively interpret Rotary as to influence definitely the habits and the attitudes of the Rotarians so that when they are confronted with the various problems of human contacts, the dominating pattern of response will coincide with the true philosophy of the great ideals of Rotary.

The principles of Rotary can never become great ideals until they are instinctively the end-products of our natural expression of habits and attitudes.

Our avenue of approach to the great ideals is only through developing within the membership of our clubs the highways of habits and of attitudes that will ascend to the practical understanding of the application of these great ideals.

Actual performance is fundamentally for the growth of individual Rotarians. A thing is never learned until it can be performed. It is essential that each member participate in the activities of the club or that member cannot possibly grow and develop into a real Rotarian. It follows so logically that the internal improvement in a Rotary club can not possibly be accomplished until the administration of the club provides a variety of Rotary activities which enables each Rotarian to participate.

Roy A. Plumb,
Past District Governor

"Welcome, American!"

With the advent of thousands of citizens of the United States to the Canadian Northwest, the Rotary Club of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, conceived the idea of preparing a brief, easily read leaflet that would give the American visitors a better conception of their great neighbor to the north. The leaflet, under the friendly title of "Welcome, American!", was produced by the club's international service committee and has had a fine reception. It is an excellent example of a Rotary club's recognition of an opportunity for practical international service. The leaflet gives a lot of information about Canada in very short reading time. The Rotary Club of Edmonton will be glad to send one copy with its compliments to any club which would like to have it. Send your request to Secretary Josephus F. Philip, Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alta., Canada.

Education in the Post-War World

In a recent address to the Schoolmasters Club of California, President Charles Wheeler gave his views as a businessman on the problems which educators will have to face in the post-war world. In his closing remarks he said that he did not consider it the sole responsibility of schoolmen to find the solution to these problems, and continued:

As president of one of the larger service club groups, I believe the service clubs can materially assist the schoolmasters in their job. There should be close cooperation between the two. I don't care whether it be Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, or some other group—if there is a service club located in the community, I believe it is important that the school superintendent or principal, or both, should belong to that group—and that he should participate actively in the work of the service club.

In this way he is bringing the school into closer contact with the business and professional life of the community and at the same time he has an opportunity to develop a greater community interest in the school and its problems. One of the principal objectives of each service club should be to inspire its members toward a more intelligent interest in school affairs to the end that our school boards will be composed of the best minds in the community.

If we can develop a situation in each community whereby the schoolmaster, plus the school board, plus a representative from the service club can sit down together at a table for the purpose of discussing school affairs and educational problems, we will have taken a long step toward the solution of the problems with which we are faced.

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

FEBRUARY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"Rotary Loaned You a Classification"

Tell one of your most enthusiastic members that the club won't be satisfied until it has in its membership every *available, qualified man in the community.* Tell him that you want a talk that will cause every member to go out and be a salesman for Rotary. Warn him that you don't contemplate a "membership drive," but rather a "campaign of education" which will sell the idea that Rotary can and should be an effective force for good in these critical times. Suggest to your speaker that he send for some or all of the references listed below. They will help him in preparing his address.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 333, "Mobilizing for Greater Service"

No. 335, "A Rotary Interview"

No. 336, "Making Rotary Representative"

From THE ROTARIAN:

February, 1944, "Classification Committee," Little Lessons in Rotary Series

November, 1943,

"Rotary Must Be Felt," Ricardo Calatroni

"Why Men Like Rotary," Richard H. Wells

"Is It the Truth?"

Assign this question (No. 1 of "The Four-Way Test") to a club member who has had experience in the advertising field. Suggest that he emphasize that cordial customer relations are needed today to help keep the morale of the community high, and at the same time to help create a favorable attitude toward private enterprise; and that one of the best ways of creating this good will is through truthful advertising. Let him cite examples from his own experiences and discuss the inadvisability of using such phrases as "money back if not satisfied," "free trial offer," "the best you can buy," etc. Although misleading marking of merchandise is not so prevalent today, due to price control—the speaker can still show how this type of thing can cause ill-will and even the lowering of morale amongst the buying public.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 530, "Cordial Customer Relations"

No. 533, "Personalizing Vocational Service"

No. 549, "Competition *Can* Be Friendly"

"Four-Way Test," vest-pocket folder

Copies of this small folder (one for each of your members) will be furnished, without charge, for this program, upon request to Rotary International, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

From THE ROTARIAN:

"Retailers on the Alert," series running currently

January, 1944, "Truth in Advertising," Allen L. Billingsley

November, 1943, "Post-War Private Enterprise," Debate-of-the-Month

"There's a Job To Do"

Ask the chairman of the community service committee, or the member in charge of the club's **Work Pile** project, to review the community's **Work Pile** activities, and your club's participation, with special reference to permanent jobs that will be available to local men and women as they are released from the armed services. If some of these service men or women have already returned home, with honorable discharge, let the speaker give some examples, describing how they have resumed their places in the community.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 624, "Man Salvage—An Urgent Need"

No. 625, "A Work Pile for Your Town"

"Work Pile News," issued monthly

From THE ROTARIAN:

January, 1944, "Villa Grove Work Pile"

December, 1943, "Australia Plans Jobs," Lloyd Ross

November, 1943, "San Francisco — No. 1 Work Pile City," Ernest Ingold

October, 1943, "Peoria Plans," Walter H. Gardner

"Our International Responsibilities—Today"

Have the chairman of your international service committee read in the 1943 CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS, "Our International Responsibilities — Today," — an address by Rotarian W. W. Grant at the St. Louis convention — and report upon it at the club meeting.

Or, give a club member a copy of paper No. 724, "Which Way Lasting Peace?", available at the secretariat, and ask him to review the world-peace plans outlined therein. A carefully planned discussion period following this review will bring out some timely, interesting, and worth-while viewpoints.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 732, "Peace Plans in the Americas"

No. 737, "International Harmony Begins at Home"

No. 739, "Making Our Town Internationally Minded—Even Now"

From THE ROTARIAN:

February, 1944, "UNRRA is a Start," Herbert H. Lehman

"Siberia is a Middle West," Bernard Pares

January, 1944,

"Rotary Carries On in Indomitable Chungking," George Fitch

"Hub of the Orient," Dr. Chang-Lok Chen

December, 1943,

"Britain and Post-War Europe," Richard K. Law

"Peace Must Be Enforced," Allison Ware

August, 1943, "Setting the Pattern for Peace," James T. Shotwell

"Rotary—In Home and School"

Ask your clergyman, school superintendent, Y.M.C.A. director, and a local Scout master, or any other members active in youth work, to tell the club about their experiences with boys and girls with particular reference to the efforts they have made in inculcating in youth the qualities of fair play, honesty, and courage—how they have helped young people to accept these things and how they have applied them in their homes, school-life, and jobs. Let the speakers suggest to club members how they can help spread Rotary's ideals and ideas, amongst youth, in an effort to combat the unwholesome, tempting influences which are the by-products of war.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 663A, "What Can We Do in Boys Work and Youth Service?"

No. 673, "Boy Sponsorship"

No. 678, "Training Youth in Citizenship"

From THE ROTARIAN:

October, 1943, "B. C. Boys vs. the 'Red Foe'," John L. Noble

September, 1943, "The Fight for Youth," Archibald MacLeish

August, 1943, "Teen Town," Scratchpad Man

July, 1943,

"Keep 'Em Busy," Edith M. Stern

"Prairie Schooner—Texas Style," Scratchpad Man

"Making Rotary Realistic"

To celebrate Rotary's 39th birthday (week beginning February 20) build a club program around the anniversary messages from President Wheeler and President-Emeritus Harris. After presenting President Wheeler's message, the latter's article, "Our Wartime Challenge," in THE ROTARIAN for August, 1943, also might be reviewed and discussed.

Or, have the chairman of your club, vocational, community and international service committees each give a short talk on how, during the past year, *Rotary has been made realistic* in their respective fields of service within the community and within the club itself.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 304, "Club Service Score Card"

No. 631, "What Have We Done?"

No. 510, "Today's Task in Vocational Service"

No. 536, "Vocational Service Score Card"

No. 705, "Some Avenues Are Still Open" (International Service)

No. 766, "Rotary Amid World Conflict"

From THE ROTARIAN:

January, 1944, "About Our Magazine," Perry Reynolds

February, 1943, "Paul and Jean—at Home," Pictorial

6420—Feb. 1944—4000 In.

LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB
BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — AUGUST 4, 1944

ACQUAINTANCE — ETHICAL STANDARDS

NEXT MONDAY - Speaker will be announced at the meeting.

YOUR NEW ADDRESS: Maj. George B. Smith,
C.A.C. - Headquarters 4th Army,
Ft. Sam Houston,
San Antonio, Texas.

THIS WEEK WITH ROTARIANS - Russell Wiley conducts the 70-piece University Summer Session Band in Fowler Grove.....Mrs. W. L. McMorris is convalescing at Watkins Memorial....."Phog" directing the open air street dances.....C. T. Hough announces the can drive which will be sponsored by the American Legion beginning August 11....."Ted" off on his vacation.....Father O'Neill attends Wilshire Rotary Club in Los Angeles.

PREJUDICE AND ANTI-SEMITISM - It is not surprising that a concomitant of the war should be a revival of disturbance with regard to Anti-Semitism. Strains of any wartime lend themselves readily to rumors and propaganda; and since our Axis adversary never ceases to agitate the racist issue, it is bound to come to the force in the progress of the present conflict. It is a movement, that is sedulously and systematically propagated, usually by certain well known and well tried techniques. Prejudice is the ready instrument of Anti-Semitism and goes hand in hand with it. The point is simply that here is a worldwide movement which has as its aim destruction of Christianity as well as Judaism. It is the duty of all Rotarians to combat all forms of prejudice and prevent the creating of needless and harmful misunderstandings.

Rotarily,

E. F. Mc.

SERVICE — FELLOWSHIP



A Typical Rotary Club—We Come Near to It

Rotary's smallest club has 6 members; its largest has 640. The smallest town with a Rotary club has fewer than 600 people; the largest, more than 7 million. Somewhere between them there must be an average Rotary club.

There is—and our own club stacks up well with the averages for clubs in the USCNB.

The average club has 45 members, and is in a town of 4,750 people. It meets, most likely, at noon, in a hotel, probably on Tuesday or Thursday. Its weekly attendance runs around 85%. Among those present you are most certain to find a schoolman, a banker, a lawyer, a doctor, an insurance man, dentist, newspaperman, clergyman, undertaker, and a real estate agent —the 10 most popular classifications.

After some singing this average club will hear a program. A third of its programs are produced by members and the other two-thirds by non-Rotarians and out-of-town speakers.

Our club stacks up pretty well, but nature never intended that we should pat ourselves on the back, else she would have provided us with different hinges.

—Weekly War Whoop,
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The winning speech is always the one with a good beginning and a good ending—both as close together as possible.

Rotary and Bengal Relief

Steadily Rotary has been fulfilling in **Bengal** one of the main objects of its existence, namely, "Service above Self." Ever since the beginning of the famine, reports have been coming in from clubs in various parts of the country of the steps Rotarians have been taking to help to alleviate distress in some of the worst-hit areas. Following are excerpts from a few of the latest monthly reports of club activities in this field of service:

It was announced at the **Calcutta** Rotary club that of the approximately $1,818 realized on the charity dance given by this club, it was decided to send $120 to the Bengal Relief Fund; $60 to the local Hospital Christmas Gifts Fund for Indian troops; and the balance to the Benevolent Fund.

The president of the Rotary Club of **Bhopal** announced that he had wired the secretary of the Bengal Central Relief Fund stating that 50 destitute orphans might be sent to Bhopal for sustenance. Details about the comforts to be provided for these orphans were discussed and a suggestion that three Bengali doctors in Bhopal be requested to give some time to visiting the orphans was agreed upon.

In addition to a token donation of $30 to the Relief Fund the Rotary Club of **Poona** gave $600, which was part of the net profit realized on a variety show sponsored by this club.

The Rotary Club of **Madras**, up to December, 1943, had made donations amounting to about $533.40.

Collections by the **Lucknow** Rotary club have reached $750, out of which $450 has been sent to the Rotary Club of **Calcutta** for its Relief Kitchen. $150 more was sent to the Rotary Club of **Dacca** for similar work.

The Rotarians of **Navsari** have started a Bengal Distress Relief Fund, the first installment of $150 having been sent to **Calcutta.**

Okha's total contribution to Bengal Relief, up to October, 1943, was about $183.30.

The Rotary Club of **Hubli—Dharwar** announced that they had received contributions toward their feeding of the poor, from members totaling approximately $469.50.

The Rotary club of **Bangalore** is cooperating with the Government of Mysore State in their work for Bengal Relief.

Merry-Go-Round or a Canal Lock?

We have the habit of rushing frantically here and there, without much aim or direction. We seem to think that if we just keep going at a terrific pace we are getting something done. Actually, we should accomplish much more if we could be calm, quiet, and poised.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones points out the difference between a merry-go-round and a canal lock. On a merry-go-round you do a lot of traveling, but you get off at the same place you got on. In a canal lock you don't travel anywhere, but you are lifted to a higher level. What are we—a merry-go-round or a canal lock?

—Rotary News,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Only One Restriction

There is only one restriction placed on worthwhile community work for Rotary clubs —that is that Rotary should not undertake to do what some other organization is doing fairly well. That leaves a very wide field for Rotary. If we do not find something worthwhile to do this year and every other year, it is the fault of the club membership and—

—The Derrick,
Independence, Kans.

Lincoln once said: "War is no laughing business, yet it is a business we shall all do better if once in a while we take time out to laugh."

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB

BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS AUGUST 11, 1944

LAST MONDAY: George S. Knapp, chief engineer of water resources for the state board of agriculture, gave Rotary one of the most interesting talks of the year. The figures and facts that Mr. Knapp related were not only startling but amazing to most Rotarians.

YOUR PEN ROTARIAN - for this week:

Capt. Neal M. Wherry
1819 "G" Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? - Rotary Picnic to be held September 18, at Clinton Park. "Gene" and his Ann in charge.

CLUB ASSEMBLY held August 7, at the Country Club. Plans and programs were discussed for the furtherance of Rotary. Those attending were: Gerald Hesse, Rog Allen, Tom Parker, H. B. Ober, Gene Brune, Joe Quigley, Verle Bratton, Mike Getto, Cecil Hough, Karl Klooz, Ogden Jones, Riley Burcham, Doc Jones, R. McClure, George Hedrick, Phog Allen, Corlett Cotton, and Father McGinnis.

IF YOU MISS ROTARY - HELP KEEP UP ATTENDANCE BY MAKING UP AT ONE OF THE NEAR-BY CLUBS:

Monday, Overbrook . . . . . 7:00 p.m., City Cafe.

Tuesday, Baldwin . . . . . 12:10 p.m., College Cafe.

Wednesday, Ottawa . . . . . 12:15 p.m., North American Hotel.

Thursday, Topeka . . . . . 12:15 p.m., Jayhawk Hotel.

Thursday, Atchison . . . . . 12:15 p.m., Thorning Tea Room.

Rotarily,

E. F. Mc.

P.S. The application of Ernest C. Quigley has been received and any objections to his election to the club should be filed with the secretary within ten days.

K.K.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

RICHARD H. WELLS is proprietor of the Idaho Lumber and Hardware Company and the Idaho Coal and Ice Company, and is vice-president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Company in Pocatello. He is married, and has two children and one grandchild.

Mr. Wells is president of the Idaho State Society for Crippled Children, area chairman for the Victory Bond Drive, member of the selective service board, and chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee. He has served as chairman of the Pocatello Board of Education, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and director of the State Mental Hospital, has been active in work for the Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Parent-Teachers Association and the YMCA.

Mr. Wells is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pocatello. He has served Rotary International as Director, Committee Chairman, and as Governor of his Rotary District, and as a member of the 1944 Convention Committee for Rotary International. He was elected President of Rotary International and assumed office July 1.

Post War Plans

A clearing-house center for veterans has been established by a well-thought-out plan in **Bay City, Michigan,** for Bay County veterans returned from the armed services.

Representatives of 17 national, state and local organizations in the county came together upon the call of the mayor, to discuss organizing a local clearing-house committee for rehabilitation and employment of veterans. The committee was set up and detailed plans and procedures were adopted for its functioning, and a method of financing it was worked out. Among the agencies established as a part of the Veterans' Center are these five: educational, vocational training, rehabilitation, placement, and health.

The chairman of the executive committee is a member of the Rotary Club of Bay City.

—— ● ——

Talk is cheap—because the supply always exceeds the demand.

For Merchant Seamen

The Rotary Club of **Guelph, Ont., Canada,** held a horse show, the proceeds of which went to aid the Merchant Seamen's Hostel at Sydney, N. S., which is sponsored by the Guelph club.

It's HOW You Say It

Twenty years of work on problems of human relations have made me aware that one of the prime reasons people fail to get along smoothly with one another is the seemingly unknown fact that the voice tone often transmits a message contradictory to the one registered by the words we say. . . . One "How do you do!" becomes "How *nice* you are!" Another "How do you do!" becomes "Go to the Devil!" A "Do you expect to be away long?" may turn into "Here's hoping you *never* come back!"

—Hughes Mearns,
THE ROTARIAN,
June, 1944

Rotary's Task and Opportunity

Even though we keep our heads among the stars, we must not forget that our feet are upon the earth. There can be no doubt that we are living in one of the great formative periods of the world's history. We have reached the end of one era, and are standing on the threshold of another. A new world is waiting to be born, and the question we have to decide is, what kind of a world the new world is going to be.

Prophets in every land, the men of vision in all races, are agreed that if the new world is going to survive, it must be one in which the nations shall live side by side in friendly cooperation, pursuing a moral purpose. In other words, the world that is to be must be a friendly world.

Could our Rotary clubs face a more fitting or congenial task than this, or one more in accord with its basic principles? Nothing on earth is so powerful as an idea whose hour has come. Enshrined in the heart of Rotary this idea of friendliness has persisted. No greater tragedy could befall Rotary than that this hour of opportunity should pass by, and the opportunity lost of enthroning friendliness in the heart of the new world. Surely, we have been called for such a time as this.

—Harry S. Binks,
Governor, Dist. 170

GET A NEW MEMBER TODAY!

7A-44

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT NO. 123

HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT

BALDWIN, KANSAS

No. 12 June 1944

Homer's Odyssey Ends

Here Homer is nearing the end of his trip,
The Odyssey over, farewell to the ship.
He has sailed Kansas highways, and never a storm;
No hardship was felt except when it was warm.
But then he'd shed coat at each Rotary dinner,
And ate and enjoyed it and never got thinner.
In twenty-nine ports, he met Rotary friends,
And really feels sorry his journey now ends.

1. Club Service

He learned of Club Service by seeing it done
In the twenty-nine clubs -- Music, Fellowship, Fun,
Club Bulletins, Magazine, Quizzes, and Rules
Of Classification in twenty-nine schools.
He learned how each club kept attendance at par
By having fine programs, the best plan by far.
But some used the phone to help laggards remember,
And some sent out cards every week to each member.
Some staged a big contest and every one tried
To bring all the men who belonged to his side.

2. Vocational Service

He learned how some clubs stress the Ethical Code,
For Business to-day must take the straight road.
In our own favored nation as well as the rest,
The world needs to practice this new Four-Way Test.
And vocational talks by their own local men
Were voted most helpful again and again.

3. Community Service

It seems that in every Rotary group
The men have supported the local Scout Troop,
The Red Cross Blood-bank, the great War Bond Drives,
And every big project the Nation contrives.
They invite to a luncheon the farmers around
And build greater friendship 'tween country and town.

4. International Service.

While the world is at war, dark the future may seem,
Yet World Conquest by Friendship is still our great dream.

5. Appreciation.

We appreciate and congratulate the presidents and secretaries and all Rotarians of the district for the fine work you have done. You have given lot of time and effort to your work this year. You feel it has been worth it. The men all appreciate the fine leadership you have given.

6. The new Governor, Howard.

Everybody now will rally behind the new Governor, Howard Quigley. His home club Olathe is proud of his work there. He has been putting in his time earnestly at the International Assembly at Chicago to get ready to lead the district for the new year.

7. The District Assembly

will be held at Kansas City on June 20. The early date is that it may be more helpful for the new officers who will lead the clubs beginning July 1. The Assembly is a school for the new presidents and secretaries.

8. The International Convention

convened at Chicago May 18-22. The governor enjoyed the four days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. It was a small convention in size, but important. The best address was by the new president Dick Wells of Idaho. The most exciting debate was the location of a permanent home for Rotary. The finest solo was by a Canadian soldier, Charles Hovey. The biggest contest was the election of Director of Zone 2. The best story was (I'll tell you at the Assembly). The busiest man was President Charles Wheeler. President Charlie was very happy in announcing that this year there had been 138 new clubs formed in 24 countries.

9. Youth Service

The most dramatic report of work in Youth Service was made by Dan Boone of Memphis. The report of that very thoroughly organized work of fathers and sons will appear in the Rotarian.

10. Enjoyable visits.

This month I have greatly enjoyed visiting the clubs at Paola, Osawatomie and Ottawa. Together with Governor Elect Howard we helped Paola clelbrate the 12th anniversary of their club. President Emil has had a fine year with a live club. We went with Tommy Evans to Osawatomie to give him moral support and heard him give a splendid address at the Rotary club and we enjoyed the day with President Max and Doc Speer and all the Rotarians. Homer and Virgil went to Ottawa to hear President Andy Martin speak on "What we are fighting for". We congratulate President Gordon on having such a club to work with.

11. Charlie Mitchell

We were all shocked to hear of the sudden death of Charlie Mitchell of Topeka who was on his wat to Colorado for the summer. At the District Conference at Topeka in May he was one of the most helpful members. As Past Governor of Rotary he was well informed concerning all its work. He was connected with so many organizations in Topeka that he will be greatly missed. He perhaps knew more Rotarians than any man in the state, and his enthusiasm was always contagious.

12. June Reports

Remember that the attendance reports for June should be sent to Homer K. Ebright, Baldwin. And let us make it 100% reporting, and try to send in the report by July 4.

Attendance for May

		Members	Mobilized Rotarians	Attendance Percentage	100% Meetings	Rank
A.	Clubs of 100 to 200 members					
1.	Kansas City, Kansas	133	17	87.83	-	
2.	Topeka	178	7	80.40	-	
B.	Clubs of 50 to 100 members					
1.	Atchison	50		76.76		
2.	Emporia	75	3	79.10	-	
3.	Junction City	51	6	77.94	-	
4.	Lawrence	60		81.33	-	
5.	Leavenworth	50		84.40	-	
6.	Manhattan	84		86.63	-	
C.	Clubs of 25-49 Members					
1.	Baldwin	34	1	99.03	3	1
2.	Bonner Springs	32		84.31	-	
3.	Burlington	25		95.00	-	3
4.	Council Grove	32	2	94.19	-	4
5.	Holton	36	4	88.19	-	
6.	Marysville	44		83.52	-	
7.	Olathe	32		93.13	-	7
8.	Osawatomie	29		76.75	-	
9.	Ottawa	46	3	91.63	-	8
10.	Paola	31		96.45	1	2
11.	Seneca	30		00.00		
D.	Clubs of 12 to 24 members					
1.	Alma	13		82.80	-	
2.	Blue Rapids	21		93.93	-	5
3.	Burlingame	20	2	68.75	-	
4.	Cottonwood Falls	15		00.00		
5.	Frankfort	14	2	89.99	-	
6.	Howard	18		41.67	-	
7.	Lyndon	15	1	68.44	-	
8.	Oskaloosa	19	2	93.42	1	6
9.	Overbrook	12		80.00	-	
10.	Valley Falls	19		90.79	-	9
	Totals	1171	50			
	Average			78.12		

Remarks
1. The district average of 78.12 is the lowest for the year.
2. Two of the clubs did not send in reports and lowered average.
3. Baldwin took the honors with three 100% meetings
4. Look and see if your club reported the mobilized Rotarians, that is, those who are in the armed forces.
5. The reports for June should be sent to the old governor Homer K. Ebright at Baldwin. Try to send them in as soon after July 1 as possible.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS 1944-1945

AIMS AND OBJECTS COMMITTEE
C. G. Hesse (c)
Solon Ayers
Ted Aszman
W. W. Davis
Roger Allen

CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEES
Solon Ayers, vice-president, chairman

Auditing
Cecil Hough (c)
Caryl Dodds
Frank Banks

Budgeting
Riley Burcham (c)
I. J. Meade
Walter Keeler
John Brand

Classification
R. W. McClure (c)
Hovey Hanna
Roger Williams

Food
H. B. Ober
M. J. Getto
Walter Varnum

Club Historian
H. B. Hungerford

Club Publications
Father Ed McGinnis (c)
Dolph Simons
Ted Aszman
Fred Ellsworth

Fellowship and Attendance
Joe Quigley (c)
Cecil Hough
Norman Edmonds
Ralph Ward
Verl Bratton
Roger Allen

Inter-Club Activities
Tom Parker (c)
Bob Ringler
Dolph Simons
Roger Allen
Gene Brune
Justin Hill
John Skie

Music
Corlett Cotton (c)
Cecil Hough
Verl Bratton
Norman Edmonds
Van Bruner

RotaryAnn Parties
Gene Brune
M. S. Winter
Art Weaver
Hovey Hanna
Stanley Schwahn
T. D. Funk
Otha Hatfield
Justin Hill

Public Information
W. C. Simons (c)
R. C. Rankin
Walter Varnum
Fred Ellsworth
F. C. Allen
Deane Malott
Wm. Quakenbush
Verl Bratton

Rotary Education, & Magazine Committee
Van Bruner
H. B. Hungerford
E. W. Young
Ogden Jones
Ted Aszman
R. W. McClure

Program Committee

Verl Bratton	July and Aug.
Glen Charlton	Sept. and Oct.
Riley Burcham	Nov. and Dec.
Robert M. Davis	Jan. and Feb.
Stanley Schwahn	Mar. and Apr.
Ogden Jones	May and June

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE
Roger Allen (c)
C. B. Russell
George Hedrick

1. Boys Work and Youth Training
M. J. Getto (c)
Dean Nesmith
F. C. Allen
John Brand
Ralph Graber
Cliff Ramsey

2. Health Service
Dr. H. T. Jones (c)
Simon Hurwitz
C. B. Russell
Frank Banks
I. J. Meade
W. C. Simons

3. Military Service
Dave Horkmans (c)
Dolph Simons
Deane Malott
Father O'Neil

4. Civic Pride Committee
Dolph Simons
George Hedrick
Roger Allen
Fred Ellsworth

VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE
Ted Aszman (c)
Walter Keeler
Walter Varnum
Glen Charlton
Elmer Ousdahl

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
W. W. Davis (c)
Raymond Rice
E. A. Stephenson
Robert McNair Davis
Justin Hill
Deane Malott
W. C. Simons

LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — JULY 21, 1944

JULY 24 -- Monday noon--The Acting British Consul, Reginald Davidson of Kansas City, will be Rotary's guest speaker.

SEND A LETTER TO THE MAJOR:

Maj. P. Jones
397th Replacement Co.
A.P.O. 776, New York, N. Y.

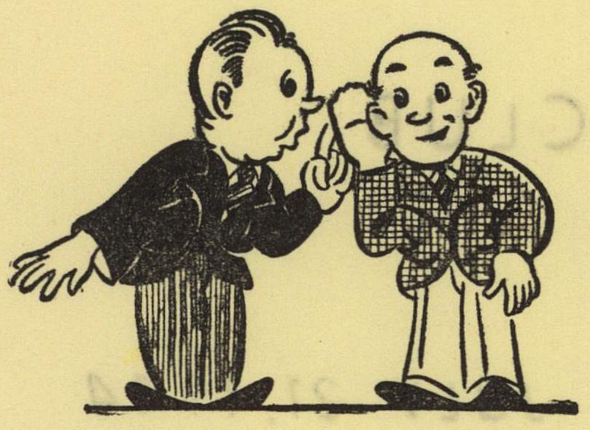
FROM THE FRONT -- Colonel Karl Baldwin has just returned from the South Pacific and is expected to attend Rotary, Monday.

CLUB MEMBERS IN THE NEWS -- Colonel McMorris returned home in a B-17 Flying Fortress.....Justin Hill represented management on the appeal committee of the U. S. Employment Service Committee.....Mrs. McMorris (Rotaryann) is recovering from an emergency major operation in Manhattan.....Gerald Hesse and George Hedrick were among the committee inspecting sites of a possible Veterans' Hospital in Lawrence.....Floyd Rible is returning to California. He completed the study of proposed University buildings, additions to present buildings, and other campus development....Floyd will be missed at the club....Young Roger Allen is transferred to San Luis Obispo for further training in Artillery.

DO YOU KNOW THEM? First object of Rotary -- (1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. (2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society. (3rd and 4th next week).

Rotary yours,

E. F. Mc.



SH - H - H - . . .
You tell it to
SOMEONE
who repeats it to
SOMEONE
who's overheard by
SOMEONE
in Axis pay, so
SOMEONE
you know . . . may die!

—Office of War Information

▶

United Nations Education Conference

A United Nations Education Conference, which was initiated by the International Service Committee of **Dist. 13** (London, England and adjacent counties) and operated through two commissions, was attended by education experts from the Allied Governments in London, from the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., China, the British Dominions, the Board of Education, the Colonial Office, the British Council, the International Labor Office, and numerous national educational and youth organizations.

The conference adopted the findings and recommendations of the two commissions, viz., the adoption of a world-wide auxiliary language (English) and a world-wide system of interchange of students and teachers, which have been published in booklet form and presented to the respective governments and organizations by the representatives of the Allied Governments and of the national associations which took part.

Rotary and Crippled Children

Springfield, Ohio—has a welfare committee, which has been functioning for 25 years. The club raises approximately $2,700 a year for its crippled children work, employs an experienced social worker the year around, and provides her with an automobile. Recently the club gave $3,000 to the City Hospital as an aid in the establishment of a new department of physio-therapy for the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Detroit, Michigan — Boy Scout Troop No. 116 was organized by this club in 1935 at the Leland School for Crippled Children, and since that time has served approximately 150 boys.

These boys, before gas rationing, were taken in buses to a farm where they slept in the hay-mow and cooked outdoors. At one of Michigan's beautiful lakes they enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing. One-day trips were frequent.

Braces and crutches are not considered handicaps to Scout activities in Troop 116. They have been used in 14-mile hikes—and the boys come in quite fresh!

Albuquerque, New Mexico—A local doctor with the assistance of the Rotary club organized Troop No. 15 of this city. This troop is rather unique in that the boys are brought together from all over the city by the members of the Rotary Boys Work Committee. Meeting places were hard to find. At first the boys met in a coffee warehouse, then in a community center, hotel room, a church and now in the armory.

A former member of the troop had such a bad heart that the Rotarian who called for him, of necessity, carried him up and down stairs. This boy had a short time to live. The Rotarian faithfully carried out his responsibility until the very end.

Rochester, New York—In 1938 this club organized a Scout troop recruited from the orthopedic department of one of Rochester's schools. It has grown from 10 members to 32 and includes a Patrol at the Children's Convalescent Hospital four miles away.

Camping days spent at the Rotary Sunshine Camp are not idle ones, as these Scouts have built stone walks, erected a bridge across a creek, and built steps to a new dormitory. They also participate in many of the other activities enjoyed by normally healthy youngsters.

"The Supreme Question—

in every human heart is, 'How can I find life?' " Thus recently wrote Governor Harry S. Binks, (Ottawa, Ont., Canada), of Dist. 170, and then went on to say that, "There are those in this world who think that they will find life when they can command the services of others. But Rotary believes that life is found in service rendered others. Rotary believes that the only end of material things is to obtain life—that material things do count much—that they are an extremely important element in our social structure; but unless you help build into that structure the elements of love and service, your life is not a success. Rotary says it is not enough to live and let live; we must live and *help* live."

Lest We Forget

On the morning of November 11, 1918, before the hour of eleven, thousands of boys were either killed or wounded. Every extra hour we work, *every additional Bond* we buy, every extra sacrifice we make will help cut the hours between now and victory, and *save fighting mens' lives.*

—●—

Have you ever taken a personal inventory of yourself, inquiring whether Rotary has been a beneficial influence in your life? It might be an interesting conference with yourself if you did take such an inventory.

—●—

GET A NEW MEMBER TODAY!

5B-44

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS 1944-1945

AIMS AND OBJECTS COMMITTEE
C. G. Hesse (c)
Solon Ayers
Ted Aszman
W. W. Davis
Roger Allen

CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEES
Solon Ayers, vice-president chairman

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Cecil Hough (c)
Caryl Dodds
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Budgeting
Riley Burcham (c)
I. J. Meade
Walter Keeler
John Brand

Classification
R. W. McClure (c)
Hovey Hanna
Roger Williams

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C. B. Russell
George Hedrick

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Dean Nesmith
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Ralph Graber
Cliff Ramsey

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C. B. Russell
Frank Banks
I. J. Meade
W. C. Simons

3. Military Service
Dave Horkmans (c)
Dolph Simons
Deane Malott
Father O'Neil

4. Civic Pride Committee
Dolph Simons
George Hedrick
Roger Allen
Fred Ellsworth

VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE
Ted Aszman (c)
Walter Keeler
Walter Varnum
Glen Charlton
Elmer Ousdahl

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
W. W. Davis (c)
Raymond Rice
E. A. Stephenson
Robert McNair Davis
Justin Hill
Deane Malott
W. C. Simons

LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB

BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — JULY 14, 1944

JULY 17 -- Dr. Andrew B. Martin, President of Ottawa University, will be Rotary's speaker.

PARADE -- Comdr. Lyle O. Armel paid Rotary a surprise visit and addressed the Club informally. Lyle has seen action in the Aleutians, and in the North Atlantic. Lyle is now on his way to the West coast to take command of a new assault transport. Good to have Lt. O. W. Maloney and Bob Charlton with us. Van reports Mrs. Bruner is home and is doing nicely. "Phog" was decorated with the past president button by "Colly". "Verl" sent Rotarians back to school and places W. W. Davis head of the class. "Gerald" urged greater effort be made in response to the waste paper drive.

DROP A LINE to a Rotarian and make that fellow happy!

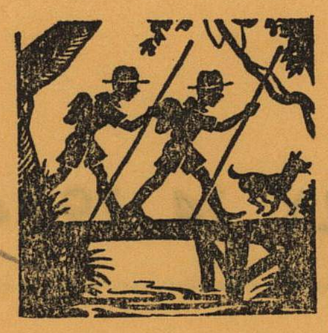
If you will write to:

Capt. John T. Andrews
Student Officers Ba. Class #3
Adj. Gen'l School
Ft. Washington, Maryland

ROTARYANNS in the future. At a recent Board meeting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brune were chosen to be in charge of the RotaryAnns. "Gene" and Mrs. Brune would appreciate suggestions from any of the committees. Four parties will be held. Two dates have been tentatively set for Sept. 4, and Oct. 30.

Rotary yours,

E. F. Mc.



For Youth—
The Tasks Are Legion

Rotary has always been a strong supporter of the claims of youth. What youth needs most —apart from actual assistance— is a little of a man's time, a little of his individuality and of his personality.

Up to the present, the greatest measure of our Rotary assistance to youth has gone to boys. That is understandable enough; but, in future, I would like to see some of it given to our girls.

We, as Rotarians, can easily find useful outlets for all the urge we may have to help in youth work. The Boy Scout movement . . . the Heritage movement . . . the Air Training Corps, would be all the better for the enthusiastic backing of our citizens in general and our Rotarians in particular. The tasks are legion. Let us go to them.

—District Governor
Charles H. Taylor,
Dist. 53 (New Zealand)

The Richest Heritage—

that parents can bequeath to their children is to teach them by precept and example from childhood that they will have to give four full quarts of honor and integrity for every one gallon of fame and fortune that they may hope to receive.

—Rotary Thunder and Lightning,
Nacogdoches, Tex.

GET A NEW MEMBER TODAY!

Do Not Forget

We are walking advertisements of what we are. The personal care we take of our body, our manner of dress, our car, numberless other things help to tell people the kind of person we really are.

The chap who is neat in dress and who does not allow an accumulation of details to confuse and slow him up some day may become an important leader of men. The careless person injures more people than himself.

A quiet orderly office gives us a confidence in a business—makes us anxious to know its products or the service that is performed. It is the same with a store. When your presence is noticed immediately and when every courtesy is shown, you are put in a cheerful mood and are willing to buy. That store you will remember.

It is so much easier to win than to fail. It is largely an attitude of the mind—an orderly mind.

—The Menard Rotary Record,
Menard, Tex.

This Thing That We Seek

Two hundred and ten thousand of us living under the same Code of Ethics, with the same Four Objects in view, speaking and eating and meeting in as many different ways as there are different civilized peoples on the face of the earth. What is this thing that we seek, and why do we pursue it with such determination week after week and year after year? It has been called everything possible and yet from it all I can think of nothing simpler than that we, as free thinking men, are meeting and talking with each other for the purpose of finding a simpler and happier way to live with each other.

—Governor Guy M. Catlin,
Dist. 195

Our Rotary Foundation

A goal of $2,000,000 is the amount being sought for the Rotary foundation. Its purpose is to perpetuate Rotary by keeping the organization sound financially in times of depression and expansion. As soon as the occupied countries are liberated Rotary will take steps toward the re-establishment and extension of clubs in these areas. If you believe in the extension of Rotary to other countries, why not make a contribution to this fund. It may be the means of bringing to an unfortunate fellow-man the benefits and happiness that Rotary brings to its members. A War Bond purchased now—made out to the Rotary Foundation – would do double duty.

What do you say? Most of us have at least a few extra dollars around that could be used for this good purpose.

— ● —

The Silver Lining

Sir Philip Gibbs had this to say about World War I:

"The fact is, I had a good time in the war, and I don't think there was anything monstrous about me for liking it. The things I like about it are things that peacetime denies us: close association with large numbers of my fellow-men in a common purpose; the chance to put forth intensive, disinterested effort in a cause greater than my own personal fortunes; economic equality, and freedom from economic worries, and adventure. The fact that I didn't believe we were fighting to make the World Safe for Democracy, or anything else of the sort, didn't keep me from enjoying these features of it."

5C-44

Dear"Phog:"

Mrs. Q. sent the inclosed in a letter from where she is away on a visit, and asked me to hand it to you today at Rotary. As the club does not meet today, I am mailing it to you.

Bill

Dear Doctor Allen and Members of the Rotary Club: How surprised and pleased I was to receive the lovely corsage! Your card with its interesting message was the only one I received wishing me "Happy Birthday".

My good husband, son and others gave me gifts quietly; for on my birthday we laid a loved member of the family to his last rest.

I have stayed on in the lonely home

but my sister Mrs. Stringham returned to Lawrence immediately after the funeral. So she enjoyed the corsage in lieu of me, and I did get a measure of pleasure from it thru her. But the memory of your thatfulness will always be a very happy one, and so I thank you.

Cordially Yours

Helen M. Quakenbush

2. July 44

MRS. HERBERT BARKER HUNGERFORD

1503 CRESCENT ROAD, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

June 6, '44.

My Dear Dr. Allen, —

It was a real surprise to receive the lovely corsage on June third, my birthday! It was just the prettiest one could have been worn on a white dress on Sunday.

Herbert has been telling me all year how many extra nice things Rotary has had because of you, the best President! Thanking you and with best wishes to you and Mrs. Allen

Yours, Rotary family years,

Frances Hungerford.

Lawrence, Kansas.
June 4, 1944.

Dear Mrs. Allen:

Thanks so much for the lovely corsage, which I received yesterday for my birthday.

It was very thoughtful of you to send it early as I was happy to wear it to church Sunday and also enjoy it on my birthday.

Incidentally, it was a reminder to Ethel that I do have a birthday, occasionally.

Sincerely,

Louise Hough.

Dear Dr. Allen:-

I am ready for church and much dressed up with the beautiful corsage or- which came to me yesterday.

It was a big surprise as I had not- even thought of it- although I knew of some Rotary Anns who has received them.

So you see I got- a double thrill.

Whoever conceived the idea, certainly was clever & I imagine that who was you-

I don't see how you do so much and so

many nice things to make people happy.
It is really a wonderful thing in these days when we are all so upset & disturbed by the unrest in the world.
You Know that I can never forget or repay the many Kindnesses you have shown me & You will be glad to Know that I have had no trouble with my back for 6 months. Thanks so much for the beautiful corsage & the thoughtfulness that prompted the sending.
6-4-'44.
Sincerely Gertrude R. Simons.

23 June, 1944

The News Letter

No. 22—1943-44

To Club Presidents and Secretaries

From the R. I. Secretariat (Central Office)
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

A New Rotary Club in China's "Most Bombed" City

A new Rotary club at Kweilin, China, with 26 charter members, has just been admitted to membership in R.I.

Statistics displayed at the recent National Defense Science Exhibition in Chungking reveal that during the past seven years, Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi Province, was raided 1,666 times by an aggregate number of 7,620 enemy planes and bombed 565 times.

Welcome to Kweilin! With this addition, there are now eight Rotary clubs functioning in Free China.

You Never Can Tell

The grant-in-aid of 5,000 Swiss francs for the relief of Rotarians and their families in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, which was recently made from the Relief Fund for War-Affected Rotarians, had a special meaning for the Rotary Club of Coronado, California. The chairman of the international service committee of that club was born in Schaffhausen and it was his committee which was responsible for a very generous contribution which that club made to the Relief Fund some months ago. Little did he know that his efforts would be of direct benefit to the Rotarians in his native town.

Work Pile in India

Rotarian N. C. Ghose of the Rotary Club of Calcutta, in an address on "The Work Pile and India" said:

The post-war problem of this country differs very materially from such problems in most of the countries of the world. This difference basically lies in the extreme poverty of the masses in India . . . While in other countries the problem is mostly rehabilitation of industries which have been destroyed by the war, in India it is a case of industrialisation and in the ultimate sense, the removal of the chronic poverty prevalent in the country.

A Field of Opportunity

Whatever his interest and talents may be, every Rotarian will find in the Rotary program opportunities to be thoughtful of and helpful to others.

TODAY'S SERVICE STORY

Recently Rotarian Germán Granda of Lima, Peru, delivered an address on South America at Mundelein College in Chicago. Following his address, he asked how many of his 300 listeners were students of the Spanish language, and was disappointed that only a very small number replied in the affirmative.

To promote the interest of the students in the study of the Spanish language, Rotarian Granda made the following offer:

a prize every year to the best student of the Spanish language at Mundelein College, the prize to consist of a Peruvian object of art, and to be delivered, in or about the month of May, so that it will be in the hands of the college before the annual examinations.

Rotarian Granda's offer was accepted. The prize will be known as "Granda's Prize for the propagation of the Spanish Language."

In the coming air age, distances will melt away and knowledge of the English and Spanish languages will be all-important to the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Congratulations to Rotarian Granda for what he is doing in promoting the learning of the Spanish language.

Phil

Rotary at a Glance

5,210 Rotary Clubs
226,800 Rotarians

(Of these, 53 clubs with 1,650 members in war-affected countries are inactive.)

159 New Clubs in 26 Countries
Since July 1, 1943

Home for Students Founded by Rotarians

Last year the first Rotary club in the Dominican Republic was founded at Ciudad Trujillo, the capital city. President Fernando Carbajal attended the charter meeting. One of the honored guests was H. E. Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, President of the Republic, who is honorary president of the Rotary club.

The club has been doing excellent work. As its contribution to President Trujillo's plan to improve the eductional system of the Republic, the Rotary club recently founded a "Students' Home" to accommodate students coming to the capital from the interior of the country to study at the University of Ciudad Trujillo.

The Secretaries of State, Education and Fine Arts, and prominent members of the Church as well as leaders in the educational and social life of the Republic were present when the Home was formally dedicated.

As this News Letter goes to press, the good news is received that a second Rotary club in the Dominican Republic has been admitted to membership in R.I.—at Puerto Plata.

Khartoum Rotarians Support Girls' Education

The Rotary Club of Khartoum, The Sudan, has undertaken as its major community service effort the furtherance of girls' education which the club feels is in particular need of support.

The club is allotting £100 per year for this purpose, which will cover the annual tuition fees of ten girls who will be selected by a committee of Rotarians from a list submitted by the education department. To supplement this, Rotarians and their wives will maintain a continuous personal contact with school teachers and pupils through visits to schools, invitations to teachers and students to visit members' homes, the arranging of school expeditions to the cinema, to museums, and to the zoo.

Khartoum Rotarians believe that this program will help to focus public attention on girls' schools and thus eventually lead to wider public interest in and support of female education.

Arbitrating Disputes

The work of the American Arbitration Association in the voluntary settling of disputes between business firms has had favorable attention from thoughtful business men for a long time.

The procedure by which this association assists in settling controversies, through the voluntary submission of disputed cases to one or more impartial arbitrators, however, is not so well known.

A short playlet, "Mock Arbitration Hearing," based upon an actual case of international trading, is now available to Rotary clubs and their program and vocational service committees.

This "hearing" presents in a clear and interesting manner the actual methods used in the voluntary arbitration of business disputes through the offices of the American Arbitration Association.

It provides splendid and worthwhile material for a program on this phase of vocational service. The playlet may be secured without cost by sending your request to Rotary International, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

Send Club Bulletins to President Dick Wells

President Charlie Wheeler expresses his appreciation to all Rotary clubs which have been sending him their club bulletins. Beginning with the new Rotary year, clubs should change their mailing lists so that their club bulletins will go to the new president of R.I., Richard H. Wells, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

President Wheeler is discontinuing the special office in the Palace Hotel which he has been maintaining. Beginning on 1 July, mail should be addressed to him at 461 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

In Memoriam

We record with regret the passing of the following past international officers of Rotary International:

Levi H. Beeler, Grove City, Penna., U.S.A., who served as governor of the old 33rd district in 1933-34;

James A. Garrity, Yonkers, N.Y., U.S.A., who served as governor of the old 29th district in 1925-26;

John A. Mayhew, Kankakee, Ill., U.S.A., who served as governor of the old 40th district in 1936-37;

John Scott, Birmingham, England, who served as chairman of District No. 6 in 1931-32 and in 1932-33;

Charles L. Wood, Windsor, N. S., Canada, who served as governor of the old 32nd district in 1934-35.

It's a Fine Team!

From time to time the secretary of R.I. receives letters expressing appreciation of the fine service which the secretariat has given in connection with specific requests. Most everyone knows that there are a number of assistant secretaries and executive assistants, along with the general manager of the magazine, and the business and advertising manager, and the editor of "Revista Rotaria," who form the executive cabinet under the chairmanship of the secretary to carry out the instructions of the board as to the service to be provided.

However, assisting these executives are several dozen very loyal members of the staff, some of whom have been with the organization for more than 32 years, and to them should go a great deal of the credit for the fine service that has been performed.

These are difficult days with considerable turnover in personnel in all organizations, but within the secretariat we have been exceedingly fortunate in keeping that turnover at a relatively low level, although much higher than in normal times for this office. Staff members have remained with the organization because they believe in its ideals. They like the working conditions which have been established under the vocational service program of Rotary International. They are grateful for the opportunity to do their bit, and so, to them—a bouquet for the fine service they have performed.

I wish that space permitted the publication of a description of the work of each individual, but that manifestly is not possible in these days of paper conservation. Out in Bombay, India, Herbert Bryant and three assistants have been doing a splendid job. In Zurich, Switzerland, Esther Achard and Trudi Zimmerman have been carrying on magnificently, and in London, Fred Hickson and his associates have been doing a wonderful job under the most difficult of circumstances.

So here's to let all of the Rotarians of the world know that there is a grand staff working in these four offices, and to it goes the credit for the fine work that the Rotarians of the world have so frequently complimented.

Phil

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.

Waterford-Drayton, Mich., U.S.A. 5768 (D-153) 1944
THURSDAY, 12 M., Stoll's Restaurant.
Pres. Dr. Wm. A. Cohoon (chiropractic), Waterford, Mich.
Secy. Herbert J. Van Welt (auto. ret.) Pontiac R-7, Mich.

Panadura, Ceylon, 5769 (D-91) 1943.
Pres. P. de S. Kularatna (state admin.) "Ganga Siri"
Secy. Dr. M. J. A. Sandrasagra (public health serv.) Health Unit Office.

Tinnevelly, India, 5770 (D-91)
Pres. Dewan Bahadur V.N. Visvanatha Rao (revenue admin.) District Collector.
Secy. Dr. K. Rama Ayyar (hospitals) Arch House, Tinnevelly Town.

Murten, Switzerland, 5771 (D-54)
(Further information not yet received.)

Maracay, Aragua, Venezuela 5772 (D-44)
THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M. Hotel Jardín
Pres. Sr. Dr. D. José Mejía Carrillo (physician), Calle López Aveledo Norte 9.
Secy. Sr. Dr. D. Tarsicio Anzola (tropical diseases) Calle López Aveledo Norte 15.

Smithfield, N. C., U.S.A. 5773 (D-189) 1944
WEDNESDAY, 6:45 p.m., Gabriel Johnston Hotel.
Pres. J. Ernest Bobbitt (bkg).
Secy. Norman E. Humphrey (newsp. publ.)

Placerville. Cal., U.S.A. 5774 (D-105) 1944
THURSDAY, 6:45 p.m., Blue Bell Coffee Shop.
Pres. Harry V. Jespersen (dept. stores) 450 Main St.
Secy. Ellsworth A. Williard (box shook mfg.) Box 179, Camino, Cal.

Sycamore, Ill., U.S.A. 5775 (D-147) 1944
FRIDAY, 6:15, Fargo Hotel.
Pres. Earl Wetzel (jewelry ret.) 212 S. Main St.
Secy. Dr. C. L. Smith (veterinary med.) 223 S. Main St.

Dawson, Ga., U.S.A. 5776 (D-165) 1944
WEDNESDAY, 12:30, Community Club House.
Pres. Dr. Steve P. Kenyon (phys.) 107½ Lee St.
Secy. Earle J. Pace (life ins.) 107 E. Lee St.

Marshall, Minn., U.S.A. 5777 (D-119) 1944
SATURDAY, 12:15, Marshall Cafe.
Pres. R. G. Ogle (dairy & poultry dist.) 106 S. 6th St
Secy. Erwin A. Seifert (variety stores) 221-23 W. Main St.

Westport, New Zealand, 5778 (D-53) 1944
THURSDAY, 12:15, Robertson Tea Rooms
Pres. Ray Royden Dawber (public serv.-engineering) Packington St.
Secy. William Edgar Leslie Gay (acctg. serv.) P. O. Box 63

Spindale, N. C., U.S.A. 5779 (D-190) 1944
MONDAY, 6:30, Spindale Community House.
Pres. Henry F. Thomas (rayon textile weaving).
Secy. David A. Matthews (cotton textile weaving).

New Holland, Pa., U.S.A. 5780 (D-180) 1944
MONDAY, 7:00, Peoples Restaurant.
Pres. A. B. C. Groff (agric. imp. ret.).
Secy. J. Howard Rutter (bankg).

Hallstead-Great Bend, Pa., U.S.A. 5781 (D-177) 1944
TUESDAY, 6:30, Keystone Hotel.
Pres. Dr. Carlton J. Morgan (veterinary med.) Hallstead, Pa.
Secy. Clarence S. Claxton (stone prod. ret. & whlse.) Hallstead, Pa.

East Petersburg, Pa., U.S.A. 5782 (D-180) 1944
THURSDAY, 6:15, Kauffman's Tea House.
Pres. David H. Erb (gen. mdse. ret.).
Secy. Lester H. Good (ed.—pub. schools) Landisville, Pa.

Messrs: Solon O. Ayers
John W. Brand
Carlett J. Cotton
C. Gerald Hesse
Cecil T. Hough
R. W. McClure
Karl Kloos

May 31, 1944.

Dear Fellow Directors:

The Kiwanis Club has given $50.00 to the community recreation fund for summer playground and educational facilities for our children of Lawrence. It is my recollection that we gave $15.00.

Henry Shenk, chairman of the finance committee of the Recreation Council, together with Clifford Dean, Armin Woestemeyer, Harry Morrow, George Lowman, and I met at the Eldridge Hotel to discuss the matter of raising $800.00 to finish out the needed funds for this summer program. Clifford Dean and Henry Shenk jockeyed a little and challenged me to have Rotary match the Kiwanis gift.

Personally, I feel that we should do it this year, but for the future I am very much opposed to raising money in this manner. I am convinced that the money given to the Community Chest should include this splendid activity. We have promised our people that we would not solicit but once a year for all worth while things, save the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Seal campaign.

Therefore if you will consider this at your next Board meeting, June 12, I will appreciate it. I would heartily recommend that we give the additional $35.00 to put this project over; that is, if we have the funds.

Rotarily yours,

Ernest Caulk

President.

FCA:AH

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT NO. 123

HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT

BALDWIN, KANSAS

No. 11 | Read the Rotarian | May 1944

1. Echoes of District Conference.

Registration of 427 was mighty good this year. And 137 Anns gave color to the occasion.

The Spirit of friendliness was marked by all. This year of gas and tire shortage, we had all stayed home pretty closely and so all enjoyed the fellowship.

Topeka is a fine place for a convention. Central in our district. Fine hotel service. Many places of historical interest to Kansans.

The Topeka Rotarians are a fine hospitable bunch. They did every thing possible to make the district conference a success. President Walter Padgett and all his committees earned a grade of A plus.

Irwin Vincent and his helpers had all the arrangements for meeting places perfected, and nowhere could be found better places than the Topeka Auditorium Assembly, the High School Auditorium, and the Jayhawk and Kansan hotels.

Warren Rutter was a fine hand to arrange the decorations. The trip to the Army Air Base and the Winter General Hospital under the direction of Charles H. Martin was enjoyed by all. Transportation committee, Wm. Dick chairman, was handicapped this year, but they did everything anyone could do.

Charlie Mitchell is not only Past Governor but also Past Master as a chairman of a reception committee.

Kenneth McFarland arranged a great program for Sunday evening and we all appreciated the splendid music he secured and the address of Dr. Albert E. Day of Pasadena, California. The large audience in that beautiful assembly room in the high school felt that it was an auspicious beginning of an interesting Rotary district conference.

Three smaller groups had very enjoyable sessions, the Past Governors at dinner Sunday evening, and the incoming presidents at breakfast with Ed Holton chairman, and the new secretaries with John Feller presiding.

The plan of having seven Rotary clubs as host clubs worked well. It made a number feel more personal responsibility for the conference.

The Baldwin club took the responsibility of working up attendance and giving publicity. R. J. Zeidler and Tommy Evans did a fine job.

The Oskaloosa club had some real work as Registration Committee. Leslie Waggoner and John Roberts and their helpers stayed by their job for both days.

The Kansas City club put on an interesting panel discussion Monday afternoon. Hal Humbert, Gene Frank, Merritt Owens, Harold Lederman discussed "Idealism and Realism in Business".

The Manhattan club had a company of 150 at the Jayhawk for the noon luncheon. Music both rousing and beautiful. Ambrose Johnston delivered a splendid address "Reflections of a Past Governor".

The Emporia club had an equally large company at the Kansan. They too can sing. And we heard that Robert Bush gave a stimulating address.

At the Past Governors hour, Cecil Howes presented the Work Pile, which is Rotary Project Number 1, this year. And Marion Hume told us about conditions "When the Boys Come Home". They outlined work which will keep all our Rotary clubs busy for a long time.

Our representative from Rotary International was Carlos Collignon, First Vice President R. I. He made a fine plea for international understanding and cooperation. Carlos is considerable of a man in Mexico. He and his wife both made a fine impression on everybody.

The audiences kept growing larger each hour. When Jeff Williams spoke at 4 P.M., the hall was filled. He certainly lifted the crowd with his inspiring message. "Dealers Choice". Humorist, philosopher, orator, lawyer, he knows how to get a message across. Many said that was worth the whole trip to Topeka.

The Lawrence club were responsible for the evening banquet. President Phog Allen measured up to the mark. The K. C. Troubadours with their singing broke the ice. Tom Collins kept the temperature rising. The Topekans had courteously given up their places when they found there were more tickets than chairs. But all were seated and heard the address of Tom Collins.

The District Governor appreciated very much the diamond Rotary button, and Marie will treasure the beautiful silver sandwich tray, presented by Past Governor Ambrose Johnston. And even more we shall treasure the words and letters of appreciation which have come from many.

2. The President's Award

Who could decide which one club in the district deserved the highest praise? We gave it up. There are several clubs which rank first in some particulars.

I. The Topeka club ranks first not only in seniority and in total membership, but in the largest increase in members during the year. With a roll of 184 members, 40 of whom were brought in this year, Topeka is outstanding.

II. Kansas City club leads the district in the fine appearance of their club roster, a booklet with pictures of every member. Kansas City also ranked first in the Rotary miles covered in attending this conference. 34 Rotarians and Anns traveling 70 miles to Topeka and presumable the same distance back home.

III. Howard being the farthest town from the seat of the Conference ranked first in the proportion of its members in attendance, for 10 Rotarians and Anns traveling 300 miles representing 18 members deserve a big hand.

IV. Oskaloosa ranks first in the district for attendance for the year. How could any club beat an average attendance for the year of 98.43%?

V. Junction City has first place in the number subscriptions for Revista Rotaria and total special subscriptions.

VI. Valley Falls, Frankfort, Ottawa, Atchison, Topeka conducted contests for high school students in writing essays on "The Kind of a Post War World in which I would like to live." Have any other clubs done this?

3. The New Governor

The new District Governor Nominee chosen at Topeka is Howard Quigley of Olathe. Howard is the Superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf. He has been proving himself a fine administrator for this school. We are sure that he will make a successful District Governor for Rotary. He will attend the Rotary International Assembly at Chicago, and will there be formally elected to the 123rd District. His term of office will begin July 1. He has been president of the Rotary club at Olathe and has the full confidence of the Rotarians of his home town. We shall all welcome him to our clubs and support him.

4. Resolutions.

The committee reported resolutions of appreciation for all who had worked to make the District Conference a success, and for all the speakers.

Regarding finances, the resolutions adopted provided

I that $700.00 be retained in the district Conference fund which shall be invested in U. S. Government bonds;

II that $100.00 be appropriated each year for the expenses of the District Governor in attending the Rotary International Convention;

III that $200.00 be appropriated each year to assist in financing a student from Latin America, and that a committee consisting of the presidents of the clubs at Lawrence, Manhattan, and Emporia be a committee to determine the details, and that the students alternate annually at the schools in Lawrence, Manhattan, and Emporia.

IV That any surplus be invested in U. S. Government bonds and held for use in aid to clubs outside the United States.

5. Exhibit.

We have been pleased to hear that some greatly enjoyed the material in the Rotary Exhibit. Wish there had been more time for all to have visited it.

In the Exhibit room in the Jayhawk hotel, was the material which the District Governor did not have time to present in his report.

There were pictures of the officers and chairmen of a number of the clubs. Those who was these pictures were the judges of these items --

I. The finest looking crowd of all the clubs in the district.

II. The most interesting club bulletins in the district. Some have written that they got some ideas from examining these bulletins.

III. The best essays of high school students.

5. Attendance for April

Clubs	Membership	100% meetings		Average	Rank
1	Alma	13	1	92	10
2	Atchison	49	-	75.85	
3	Baldwin	33	-	93.18	8
4	Blue Rapids	21	1	94.04	6
5	Bonner. Springs	32	-	91.41	11
6	Burlingame	20	-	75.00	
7	Burlington	25	1	91.00	12
8	Cottonwood Falls	15	-	32.75*	
9	Council Grove	35	-	93.22	7
10	Emporia	76	-	78.95	
11	Frankfort	14	-	92.85	9
12	Holton	36	-	88.18	
13	Howard	18	2	50. *	
14	Junction City	52	-	68.51	
15	Kansas City	134	-	87.62	
16	Lawrence	61	-	78.28	
17	Leavenworth	50	-	81.	
18	Lyndon	15	-	80.	
19	Manhattan	85	-	90.59	13
20	Marysville	44	-	85.70	
21	Olathe	32	-	91.41	11
22	Osawatomie	29	-	86.08	
23	Oskaloosa	19	3	98.67	1
24	Ottawa	43	-	94.19	5
25	Overbrook	12	2	96.	2
26	Paola	27	1	94.40	4
27	Seneca	31	-	94.50	3
28	Topeka	174	-	80.70	
29	Valley Falls	19	1	96.	2

* Howard meets only twice a month and though having two 100% meetings can have only an average of 50% according to ruling of R. I.

* Cottonwood Falls meets only twice a month. Therefore average is cut in two.

Total average for the district 84.55.

OGDEN S. JONES

Ogden S. Jones, son of the late Dr. G. W. Jones, ~~long prominent physician of Lawrence.~~ prac Phy of L

Graduated, University of Kansas, 1918, Bachelor of Arts with major in geology.

Married Lucille Smith, member of the Class of 1918. Children:, Ogden, Jr., now in Hayes

the U. S. Army; Allison, Lucille, Richard Kearny, and Michael Peet.

Crack Hurdler Varsity Track Team —

In World War I Ogden Jones was an aviator and an instructor in acrobatics.

had various experiences with

As a geologist he ~~worked for~~ several companies in Texas. He returned to Kansas in staff

the early 30's and became a member of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee under John Stutz. Later he joined the Kansas State Board of Health as a geologist, first living in Topeka and later moving to Lawrence where he built a lovely colonial home at 1505 University Drive.

His work is the safeguarding of public water supplies from oil well wastes.
He is the author of several important bulletins covering problems in his field.

######

Ogden is Chairman Douglas Co Selective Service Board

By his friendly counsel firm & determined decisions
yet with all Common Horse Sense
in administering the affairs of the Board.
You have raised the reactions of our local
citizenry to a high estimation of the Board's
function in selective service.

Baldwin, Kansas . June 3, 1943

Dr. Forrest C. Allen ,
President of Lawrence Rotary Club .
Dear President Phog :

Glad to find your letter when I reached home. Now that the date is definitely set, I am wishing to write to several ofthe past governors asking them to help on theprogram .

First , since you ask me about the luncheon hourm , I suggest that you have Director of R.I Gene Conklin to speak at the luncheon on the general field of International Service. So much was said at St Louis about Post-War Planning , that a definite subject like that would be good to announce .

I suppose you have a good song leader there during the summer . If not, we should be sure to have some good singing , by asking some good song leader . I am not sure that Bill Rice our leader will be in these parts by that date- may be in the war service . But I suppose that you have some good songleader there even if your regular leader is away on a vacation.

Enclosed find a sheet with several plans for the program I want your reaction to the plans. Which would you favor ? I wanted to have Ambrose Johnston on theprogram at the start in the morning right after I give a Governor's Message . Have you any other suggestion ?

Will you tell me just what hour your club sets for its luncheon . If it is 12:30 , can we be ready to start afternoon session at 2:00 if we meet on the hill ? Or would your club be able to meet on the hill at the noon luncheon hour ?

If you have any special suggestion, fire .

Sincerely

Homer K. Ebright

Rotary District 123District Assembly . July, 12,1943, Monday, Lawrence,Kansas
Homer Kingsley Ebright, Governor. Forrest Allen,President Host Club.

Plan 1.

9:00 A.M.	Registration . Meet everybody during this hour .
10:00	Governor's Message. Homer Kingsley Ebright . Rotary Serving - in War - in Peace .
10:30	Former Governor,Ambrose Johnston , Manhattan . Round Table Discussion, with all Club Presidents .
10:30	Former Governor, Marion Hume , Ottawa Round Table Discussion with all Secretaries .
11:15	Former Governor , John Fellers , Leavenworth . Presentation and Discussion of CLUB SERVICE .
12: ??	Luncheon . Program planned by the Lawrence Club. Speaker, J.E.Conklin (Gene) , Director R.I.
2:00 P.M.	Former Governor David L MacFarlane (Scotty) , Emporia*Topeka Presentation and Discussion of VOCATIONAL SERVICE
2:45 P.M.	Former Governor Cecil Howes, Topeka . Presentation and Discussion of COMMUNITY SERVICE
3:~~00~~30 P.M.	Director Rotary International J.E.Conklin, Hutchinson . Presentation and Discussion of INTERNATIONAL SERVICE .
4:15 P.M.	Adjournment .

Plan 2

9:00 A.M.	Same as above
10:00	Same as above
10:30	Ambrose Johnston, CLUB SERVICE ,Presentation and Discussion
11:15	David L MacFarlane , VOCATIONAL SERVICE, " "
12	Same as above
2:00 P.M.	John Fellers , Rouhd Table discussion with all club presidents
2:00	Marion Hume " " " " " " secrataries
2:45	Same as above
3:30	Same as above .

The chief difference between the plans is whether we should divide the assembly into two groups as early as 10:30 or whether we should have the divided session after dinner time .

Plan 3 .

Could differ in this respect
at 10:30 Have Ambrose Johnston address all the crowd on the Duties of the club president for twenty minutes , and at
at 10: 40 Have Marion Hume address all the crowd on the Duties of the club secretary for 20 minutes , so that both presidents and secretaries could hear that much of theothers duties , and then at 11:00 have the assembly divide into two sections for 20 minutes of questions .
Then at 11:20 have CLUB SERVICE presented .

Which plan will be the best ?

OFFICERS
PRESIDENT: FORREST C. ALLEN
VICE PRESIDENT: C. GERALD HESSE
SECRETARY: KARL KLOOZ
TREASURER: CLIFTON C. CALVIN
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: SOLON G. AYERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FORREST C. ALLEN
SOLON G. AYERS
JOHN W. BRAND
CORLETT J. COTTON
K. WAYNE DAVIDSON
C. GERALD HESSE
CECIL T. HOUGH
R. W. McCLURE

ROTARY CLUB
OF
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

May 24, 1944,

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Harold Ingham, Director of Extension at the University, made a very clear presentation at the Chamber of Commerce banquet regarding the desire of the State of Kansas to eradicate tuberculosis.

I have taken the liberty of pledging the unanimous support of Rotary to this most commendable effort.

As you know, the photo-fluorographic unit of the State Board of Health, for tuberculosis case-finding, is in operation at the Community Building (in the rooms on the east side of the main floor) from May 25 to June 1, inclusive. The first two days are reserved exclusively for faculty and students of the public schools, and Saturday forenoon is taken for special groups. The Rotary Club, together with the Kiwanis and Co-Operative clubs, are asked to take the responsibility for seeing that their members and families all present themselves for X-ray photographs of the chest next Saturday afternoon and evening, May 27.

The examination takes only a few minutes -- the photographs are taken at the rate of 80 to 100 per hour -- but some time is lost in frequent changes in the examination of groups of men and of women. For that reason, the schedule is arranged for the examination of men between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 in the afternoon and 8:00 and 9:00 in the evening; the examination of women from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

As far as possible, will you kindly arrange to have all adult members of your families present themselves at one of these periods on Saturday? If for any reason you cannot arrange this on Saturday, please take advantage of the earliest available period next week. The following are the open periods in the schedule next week for both men and women:

Men		Women	
Wed., 5/31 -	10:00-12:00 a.m.	Mon., 5/29 -	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Wed., 5/31 -	8:00- 9:00 p.m.
Thurs.,6/1 -	1:00- 3:00 p.m.	Thurs.,6/1 -	10:00-12:00 a.m.
	8:00- 9:00 p.m.		3:00- 5:00 p.m.
			7:00- 8:00 p.m.

If we, by our example, support this project enthusiastically, doubtless others will follow in this program of early detection of tubercular cases.

As you realize, tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. Cases develop with all classes of people and the unsuspected case frequently is responsible for infecting many others. The photo-fluorographic method is undoubtedly the most successful means of detecting unsuspected cases. Will you accept this challenge to us as club members to do our part in getting a response from every adult in Lawrence and vicinity? As this suggests, we should not only see that the members of our families secure this x-ray photograph of the chest but should encourage all of our neighbors and friends to participate in the program. The time on Saturday is not reserved exclusively for the service club members and their families. Bring along neighbors and friends wherever possible, or encourage them to come at the earliest opportunity.

Rotarily yours,

"Phog" -

President.

FCA

P.S. Members of the K.U. faculty who have taken the tuberculosis test at the University Hospital within the past two years are exempt from this request unless they desire to secure another check. But in such cases, please arrange to have other members of your family present themselves for the X-ray examination next Saturday -- or at the earliest available period.