

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