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Suggested Topics for Future Months

	CLUB SERVICE	VOCATIONAL SERVICE	COMMUNITY SERVICE	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	YOUTH SERVICE	POST WAR PLANNING
May	The Business Side of Rotary	Do You Know Your Employees?	"Victory in the Gardens"	For the Nations Must Trade	Youth Power for Days Ahead	Education Change and Permanence
June	The Obligation of a Rotarian	Trade Associations	"This is My Town"	An International Mind for Youth	Occupational Counseling in Wartime	The Business Man's Need for Interest in Social Planning

The "Program Suggestions" for May and June will be based upon the above topics.

APRIL PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"Better Unborn Than Untaught"

Here's a program on Rotary education. It'll gather moss — unless you keep it rolling! Here are two ways to do it:

Get together the last half dozen "Little Lessons in Rotary" which appear each month in THE ROTARIAN. Hand out these articles, one to a man, to six of your veteran members. Ask them to work up three-minute summaries. Gather the men about a table as the program begins, have a "Professor of Rotaryology" call upon each for his chapter of what you might call a "Rotary Primer." Wind up with questions from any corner.

Or, put "Why Pay Twice?" by Perry Reynolds, in THE ROTARIAN for April, 1944, in the hands of your member best posted on Rotary's international financial affairs and ask him to round out a talk on the subject it treats.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 240, "What Do You Know About Rotary?"

No. 248, "Informing New Members"

From THE ROTARIAN:

February, 1944, "Why Is a Chairman?" Francis Jaffray

November, 1943, "Why Men Like Rotary," Richard H. Wells

"Sharing Profits With the Workers"

You've probably heard about the meat-packing concern in Minnesota that guarantees its workers an annual wage! It's George A. Hormel & Co., of Austin, and the president of that company, Rotarian Jay C. Hormel tells the whole story in THE ROTARIAN for April, 1944 — and it's a "natural" for this program. Get one of your progressive employers to work it into a talk on his own employment policies. Or simply have a member draw a complete talk from it.

Or, turn back to "New Springs Under Old Employees," in THE ROTARIAN for February, 1943. It's also about an employee plan. A two-man symposium could result — and to every member's edification.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 522, "It Begins With Management"

No. 523, "Good Management"

No. 533, "Personalizing Vocational Service"

No. 546, "Are You the Manager?"

From THE ROTARIAN:

April, 1944, "Free Enterprise," debate-of-the-month

January, 1944, "Needed: Postwar Capital," James Truslow Adams

June, 1943, "Not a Creed of Greed," Fred DeArmond