

In Helena, Arkansas —

—the survey in the rural territory is to be carried out through the office of the county agricultural agent; and the survey among householders is to be made through a house-to-house canvass by local women's organizations.

In Nacogdoches, Texas —

—the Rotary club invited representatives from other civic organizations to its regular meeting to hear an explanation of the Work Pile project. Result: Chamber of Commerce will be a clearinghouse for the project, all other organizations cooperating; boy scouts and girl scouts will have a part with other civic organizations in getting the survey questionnaires into the hands of property owners and businessmen and pick them up again. Their questionnaires or check sheets are among the most detailed that have been used thus far.

In Selkirk, Manitoba —

—the Work Pile check sheet is to be sent to every householder and businessman by mail and will be returned by mail. This is being preceded by articles in both local newspapers.

In Pittsford, New York —

—the Rotary club is laying plans for a complete house-to-house survey to develop its reemployment program to take care of returning servicemen and women. The club is coordinating its Work Pile program with that of the Rotary Club of Rochester and with the C.E.D. program for the entire county of Monroe.

In Oakland, California —

—the Rotary club invited to a meeting on the Work Pile program, the presidents of the local Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange Clubs, and president of the local Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was addressed by four members of the Rotary Club of San Francisco, including the president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Eight members of the Oakland Club are serving as chairmen of the postwar planning committees of the local Chamber, and 31 other members are serving on other committees. In the Rotary club corresponding committees have been appointed to facilitate cooperation.

A Practical Suggestion

Every Rotarian can begin his own Work Pile. President Eric Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, writing in "Coronet," suggests:

"If you are the owner of a business, large or small, set aside a file in your office today. Mark it 'Work Pile' and begin to build up your inventory of post-war projects—not just a collection of nebulous ideas but a group of concrete plans in the blueprint stage, ready to be put in work the day the war ends. No business is so small that it cannot do something to help take up the dangerous slack of post-war unemployment. . . . No one is without obligation in this practical crusade on behalf of his company, his community and his nation."

In Idaho Falls, Idaho —

—The Rotary club reports that the Work Pile survey questionnaires being returned to the Chamber of Commerce show construction work amounting to an average of \$1,500 for each questionnaire.

In Lexington, Virginia —

—the service clubs and other civic organizations are working with the Chamber of Commerce to carry out a complete fact-finding survey for postwar employment and to acquaint the local people with the entire project.

In Colton, California —

—the Work Pile survey is being carried out with the full cooperation of other service clubs, women's clubs, the Union High School, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups. The survey among householders will be followed promptly by a survey among business houses. The householder survey plan is headed, "*Be Patriotically Helpful By Doing Your Share To Provide Immediate Jobs For Men Of The Armed Forces When They Return From The Fields of Battle.*"

In District 130 (East Texas) —

—the Rotary Clubs of Beaumont, Galveston, and Houston, are giving their active support to the planning being done by their local Chambers of Commerce for postwar employment. They are preparing fact-finding surveys.

The Place of Public Works

The chairman of the postwar planning committee at Alpena, Michigan, Past R.I. Director Emmet Richards, says that their city is working on the idea that their primary task is to stimulate private industry and that their feeling is that public works projects are more the work of local governmental bodies, although, of course, the committee will have suggestions to make to those bodies.

In Iowa City, Iowa —

—a citizen's planning committee of over 70 representatives of civic and community organizations under the chairmanship of a member of the Rotary club, emphasized to the community the need for general community-wide interest and for active participation by **private business, industry, and individuals**, and called for making definite plans now for future expansion, alteration, repairs, etc.—in short a Work Pile survey.

In Montgomery, Pa.—

—there has been established as the result of the initiative taken long ago by the president of the Rotary club, supported by the club members, a postwar planning institute which has been named the Montgomery Town Meeting. Thirty-five civic organizations participate in this planning group sponsored by the interclub council. Public meetings will be along the procedure followed by the famed Town Meeting of the Air. Smaller weekly study groups are suggested to augment the work of the general assembly.

In Weymouth, Mass.—

—the chairman of the Rotary club committee for the Work Pile is chairman of the postwar planning committee of the town of Weymouth, established in a Town Meeting to consider "needs which could be translated into employment situations during the interim between the cessation of military endeavor and peacetime pursuits."

In Webster City, Iowa —

—committees of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, and the American Legion, are all working together to build a Work Pile.