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	CLUB SERVICE	VOCATIONAL SERVICE	COMMUNITY SERVICE	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	YOUTH SERVICE	POST WAR PLANNING
August	"Un-Laxing"	You, Your Business, and Government	Making the Work Pile Work	What Pattern?	Education—Preparation for Complete Living	Meeting Today's Responsibilities—Now
September	Our Rotary Charter	Human Relations in Industry	Is Our Community Proud of Us?	Breaking Down Language Barriers	Soldiers of Peace	Challenge to Private Enterprise

The "Program Suggestions" for August and September will be based upon the above topics.

JULY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"Road-Mapping"

The new club president takes over at the first meeting in July. Let him announce his plans for the coming year. "Dick" Wells, president-elect of Rotary International, takes the helm on July 1. In an article, "Are We Fit to Win?", in the July ROTARIAN, he maps plans for Rotary International for 1944-45. Keying the club program to the broader international plans will make a full and constructive meeting.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

- No. 3, "The Rotary Program," Section I
- No. 20, "Suggestions for Rotary Club Committees," Section "A"
- No. 120, "The Rotary Club President"
- No. 134, "New Leaders for a New Year"
- No. 210, "What is the Rotary Program?"
- No. 224, "Three Ways to Make Committees Work"

From THE ROTARIAN:

- July, 1944, "Rotary Consults the Compass"
- "'Dick' Is the Name," Tom J. Davis
- June, 1944, "How Rotarians Get That Way," Paul P. Harris
- Current issues, "Little Lessons in Rotary"

"Arbitration—Talk It Out"

"It's not what you say—," says Hugh Mearns in your June, 1944, ROTARIAN, "but how you say it." That's one of the secrets in the success of this thing called arbitration. That article may offer some quotable examples for a talk on the subject.

For some actual case studies of arbitration, turn back to "Talk It Out!" by J. Raymond Tiffany in your January, 1944, ROTARIAN. Have, say, four of your members discuss the four standard arbitration clauses which have been set up for all contracts, labor and commercial.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

- No. 523, "Good Management"
- No. 532, "Mediation—A Vocational Service Opportunity"
- No. 840, "Mock Arbitration Hearing," (Playlet)

From THE ROTARIAN:

- April, 1944, "They Stay—if You Pay," Karl K. Krueger

"Traffic Safety"

Get your local traffic chief to put on a program. Maybe he can tell you of the dangers in fake lawsuits such as are described in "Watch Their Step" in your June, 1944, ROTARIAN.

Or, have the safety officers of your school patrols tell of their work in educating children to observe traffic safety rules. Perhaps some of your members have served on the boards which develop the school patrols. Let them take charge of the program. No. 633, "Slow Down—School," which tells how a Rotary club can sponsor junior safety patrols and courts, may be helpful in preparing such a program.