

U.S. No. 21, "The Current Food Situation"

U.S. No. 26, "Food is *Still* Fighting for Freedom"

From THE ROTARIAN:

May, 1944, "Future Farmers of the 'Far Mal-lee'"; and an article on a canning plant of two Corning, California, Rotarians.

"For the Nations Must Trade"

(Appropriate during Foreign Trade Week, May 21-27)

Chapter IV of "A World to LIVE In" is dedicated entirely to the matter of international trade. (If "A World to LIVE In" is not available at your club library 25c sent to THE ROTARIAN, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill., will bring you a copy.) There's abundant material in this book for a talk by your importer or department store member.

Or, have a club member read and review before the club the article on Brazil by Dr. Getulio Vargas, President of that country, in the May issue of THE ROTARIAN. For a broader review of South American trade suggest that the club member read William S. Street's "Now It's Made in Latin America," in the April ROTARIAN.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 763, "How Can Capital and Industry Promote Lasting Good Will?"

No. 789, "What About Raw Materials?"

No. 790, "What About World Trade?"

From THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, "Latin America Comes of Age," Edward Tomlinson

February, 1944, "Looking Ahead with Russia," Harland H. Allen

January, 1944, "China Looks Ahead," Wei Tao-Ming

October, 1943, "International Cartels," debate-of-the-month

"Youth Power for Days Ahead"

(A program for Boys and Girls Week, April 29-May 6)

Send for paper No. 651, "Youth Power for Days Ahead," and give it to the chairman of your boys' work committee with the suggestion that he put on a program similar to the one outlined therein. Or, if your club is participating in a local Boys and Girls Week observance ask the most interested member to give a report to the club on the week's activities. (The "Advance Herald," copies of which were sent to your club, and the Boys and Girls Week "Manual of Suggestions," which may be obtained free on request to the

secretariat, not only suggest daily activities for the week, but also may be helpful in the preparation of a club program.)

Another idea: In the April ROTARIAN is a practical story of what happened in Sharon, Mass., when "Youth Takes a Look at Tomorrow" by filling all the city offices for a day. A program where boys, especially those who have been Rotary club guests, put on a program as *they* would do it. This would tie in aptly with Boys and Girls Week.

Or, if you haven't utilized "The World We Want," in your March ROTARIAN, for a program, arrange to have two or three high-school seniors talk for four or five minutes each on some such topic as "What I Want to Do," or "What I Expect to Get Out of Life." References from THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, "Youth Gets the Floor," Helen Furnas

February, 1944, "Teen-Age Leathernecks," pictorial

"EDUCATION—Change and Permanence"

Pit your school superintendent and/or your school-board member against a couple of Rotarian dads (and mothers, too, maybe) in a friendly little symposium on some subject like "What of Our Schools?" Tip them off that they'll find some especially helpful, quotable material in the article "Keep Faith in Schools," by Arthur H. Compton, in the May issue of THE ROTARIAN. Point out to them, too, "Every Man a Historian"—the last article to come from the pen of Hendrik Willem van Loon—in the same issue.

Or, simply ask your school man to work up a talk in which he'll blend his own views and experiences with those in the Compton article mentioned above.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

U. S. Paper No. 29, "Teaching—Essential War-time and Peacetime Service"

(Mailed to Club Presidents in U. S. A. on March 29th.)

No. 654, "Helping Them to Help Themselves"

No. 659, "Education during the Current Crisis"

No. 667, "Investments in Youth"

No. 698, "Youth in a World at War"

From THE ROTARIAN:

December, 1943, "Joe College—1943," Karl K. Krueger

October, 1943, "Esta Es su Casa!" Manuel Hinojosa