



THE BUILDER

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SOMETHING UNUSUAL TO DAY: Chairman Charlie Comstock has booked for our benefit The National Transcribers Society for the Blind, headquarters at Santa Cruz, California. This traveling troupe with its musical numbers et al, has been meeting with very favorable receptions throughout the State. A rather unique program awaits us.

DR. KRANTZMANN LAST WEEK: It is just his sort of instructive talk which helps to bring us back each Tuesday. Many of us learned several things from this Specialist doctor. With the youth of to day too many safeguards cannot be employed to insure a sound and healthful generation to come. Eddie Morse did well in bringing to us such a useful instructor. The doubtful "Doc" (meaning Morse) however, seemed to fear that we adult listemers could still be redeemed - or words to that effect.

THAT VENISON FEED: Two weeks have elapsed, and it is all digested now. The best evidence that it was not of the order of mountain goat. This expression of appreciation has been hanging fire pending possible intestinal disturbance. But Pres. Floyd is in the clear; and his hospitality is only equalled by his proverbial practice of doing things "for the good of the cause".

ELECTION TO DAY: The ballot is now in our hands. Presumably the nominees have some advantage! But this is anybody's race. The field is wide open. Wouldn't it be a joke on the nominating committee if a write-in campaign, would upset the whole dope? Never can tell what voters will do - nor politicians either. The raw recruit can be made president, and in turn, via anti climax, the latter can be demoted to the lowest ranks.

OUR POLICY: "The Builder" aims to be a non-partizan organ. But times there are when the "good of the order" calls for fearless forceable expression. We're out for J. Fred Miller for Sgt. at Arms. It is an office of great responsibility. One which presupposes almost super-human ability and tact. Fred has these. He is highly qualified for the job. Do you know that he once traveled with Buffalo Bill? Consequently, he'll buffalo the boys every time when he goes after their hard earned coin. This candidate has earned the post for himself by virtue of "distinguished services". At the table never a bite does he take, which spells economy for the club. Hot air and a long cheroot constitute his chief diet, and no slack moments will he permit. With Fred silence is of so much lead. All of which speak mountains for this candidate for Sergeant-At-Arms. Vote for Fred.

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MUSIC HATH ITS CHARMS:

On this very luncheon day will the Little Symphony Orchestra play. Nothing more inspiring than sweet orchestral strains. Contrarwise, nothing more atrocious than those roaring rasping notes from the grating guttural throats. And so, gentlemen, the program of this Tuesday noon will be as sublime as was sad the singing (?) of the week last past. Not that the boys cant sing - sweetly, still ; but they sure can whoop and howl - when they will. No fault of Irving Rhoades, - not by a jug full. Any one who says that Irving cant do his stuff is nuts, -as O.O. McIntyre would say. But this is rambling away from the point. Harry Latimer, Little Symphony's star trombonist, will be the dual actor as melody note dispenser, and Chairman of the Day to boot.

OUR LAST PROGRAM:

The Transcribers have come and gone. And they left lasting impressions of what the blind can do; and particularly when those unfortunate ones are given a boost by those of us who see our way through life, and see to their needs as well.

NEARING THE END:

Now that our annual election is over, and the "world series" is a classic of the past; Now that Bill and Joe are on speaking terms again, and the atmosphere has cleared for serious work, we enter the last quarter of a fairly active year. Let us catch up the slackened threads of unfinished business, and bring to a head all undertakings of worth that concrete results may obtain for Nineteen Thirty One. A finishing touch may be needed here and there. Net results must be our aim.

WITH US AGAIN:

A welcome back to Ernest Mantes. Ern, you met with some hard luck, we know. But a broken bone with you is of small concern compared with membership in a Kiwanis club. Congratulations. A "Welcome home" again.



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SPEAKS FOR ITSELF:

 "I shall be pleased to accept your invitation and speak to your club Tuesday, October 20, on the topic, "Benefits Derived by Convention Attendance".
 Signed; E.E.Crawford.

This good Kiwanian from the Napa club, and principal of the Napa Union School, is also a regular convention goer. His talk will be timely on this, the eve of our Pasadena meet. Logically enough, Ed. Kent will be the Chairman of the Day.

THAT "LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA":

 Wasn't it gorgeous? We wonder if ever a more enjoyable treat has been afforded Healdsburg Kiwanians. "Splendid", was the comment of all. Harry, old boy, "Here's three cheers, and one cheer more" for that musical program of high order.

CARDINAL, - OR BLUE AND GOLD?

 Which? Leave it to Fred and Frank. We mean Fred of funeral fame. Frank, who so often puts a kink in the business of Fred. Fred of U.C. Frank of the red shirt brigade. Both warmed up last week; but it was only the first skirmish of the "Big Game". No doubt they'll put on the second quarter to day. Just at this writing each one is in a huddle, all by himself, a solemn secret prelude to fierce combat. Will it be a forward pass, spinner or shift? Never can tell. Next week, no doubt, the reserves will be called, and when such veterans as Beeson, Seawell, Kinley, Stevens et al, join in the classic, fireworks there sure will be. You don't have to go to Palo Alto at all this year. Just come to Kiwanis and listen in, and save your cash for a rainy day.

OUR OPPORTUNITY:

 Just ONE SERVICE CLUB in Healdsburg. No associate, no rival, no competitor. For cooperation and co-work the Chamber of Commerce depends on Kiwanis. The community eyes are focussed on us. Much is expected. Kiwanis is deeply rooted in Healdsburg. It has made good.

Our band is few, but true and tried,
 Our aims are high and bold.
 The little city hearkens
 When Kiwanis deeds are told.

To make these boastful lines truthfully apply, - the opportunity is ours.



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EDISON DAY: An appropriate program has been arranged for this occasion. W. W. S. Shaw, Electrical Bill, Kiwanian from Santa Rosa, has promised to come with a speaker - whose name is presently unknown to us. This man will talk on the life and deeds of the late THOMAS A. EDISON. Supplementing this, our own Julius, cousin of Mrs. Edison, will be on hand with observations of certain deep interest. Wont we be happy to have our only honorary member back with us again? And he comes with a wealth of knowledge of one of the greatest men of all time - the Wizard of electricity", the benefactor of mankind.

EARL CRAWFORD LAST WEEK: This Kiwanian knows whereof he speaks while dwelling on the benefits derived from attending a Kiwanis convention. Earl's talk was really inspirational. Our boys will go to Pasadena "all hot up" on the reaction of Earl's speech.

WHO DID HIS STUFF? Who of the 20 volunteers reported at the C.C. headquarters for that relief survey? And who did not? Did the rain dampen your zeal? Or did you just conveniently forget? If your conscience hurts perhaps there's a chance for you to "function" yet. The benches in the park have so far been passed up. Tin Can Alley and the cemetery are to be canvassed still. Who'll volunteer to work these fertile fields?

LATE GOING TO PRESS: This issue of "The Builder" has been unavoidably delayed. We'd like to comment on what ghost of a chance Stanford has now, after that U.C. game Saturday. Or, the vice versa process might be employed. But this question and a few others will probably be fully taken care of at the meeting to day. So, we sign off until next week at this hour.