



# THE BUILDER

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MUSIC TO DAY: Little Symphony Orchestra. Always makes a hit.  
----- A pleasant diversion. Harry Latimer, chairman and  
trombonist. Thirty minutes of inspiration.

FRILLS AND FADS: If, in the schools of olden days, there were  
----- none, -- well, there should have been. So im-  
plied in Dr. Clark's talk one week ago. He said: "Some things be-  
sides recitations and dates are important in a school curricu-  
lum". We're with him. School days are by no means fool days now,  
even tho' we have "frills and fads".

FOR INSTANCE: That nice little talk on George Washington was  
----- made by a representative modern school boy, Rob-  
ert Wade, who can swim and row a boat; play ball and dance; be a  
good Boy Scout and romp the hills in nature study, yes, and make  
"As" in his class work too. The Three Rs are OK; so are the by-  
products in modern education.

DIVISION MEETING: And right here within striking distance,  
----- Santa Rosa. Time: Thursday, March 5th, 7-30

P.M. Place: The Saturday Afternoon Club House, 10th Street.  
Attractions: Turkey dinner, ladies (should have been first),  
District and Division officers, Past Governor Abe Leach (ever  
an inspiration); one of the best ever Kiwanis gatherings. Why  
not go in a body, plus the women folks. Tickets \$1.50 per. Bring  
the price to day, and the disposition to go.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION: Miami, Fla., May 3-7. Time to select  
----- the delegate. A meaningful event to  
each and every club. Perhaps next time 'twill be nearer home.  
Think it over, and express your choice to day.





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SANTA ROSA ROTARY: This is to day's attraction. Once in a long  
----- - time it's nice to have someone else put on  
the show. Rotary is a fine organization, too.

DENTAL TALK: At our last meeting we were told by Dr. Hunt to  
----- get pictures of our incisors, canines, molars and  
the like. We had thought that group picture would suffice. Will it be  
finger prints next? - Anyhow, for the good of the health, a few of us  
might well spare a faulty fang or two.

ON TO MIAMI: Al. Garrett goes. He'll leave his imprint on the  
----- South. On the conference floor Al. will never call  
a spade a spoon; nor will he vote YES when he means NO. He'll en-  
joy both the goin' an' comin'; but the stayin', while it lasts, will  
be best of all. No better choice could be made.

MARCH 5TH AT SANTA ROSA: Of the Division held there and then,  
----- Bob Mann says: "The setting was ideal,  
the meal was delicious, the entertainment was both varied and  
splendid! This covers considerable territory, but not a whit too  
much. Fifteen Healdsburgers were present to enjoy turkey, ice cream,  
music and inspiring talks.

PITFALLS: These are possible to any club. Let us beware. When  
----- the gong is simply squelched by human noise; when  
worthwhile words are smothered by rasping vocal static; when  
powow is synchronized with song; when there is trespassing on  
valuable time; when anything is over done, - of these, and other  
"whens", let even us beware. Otherwise, everything OK.





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"ST. PATRICKS DAY IN THE MORNING":  
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In this instance it is high noon. As you sunter

en your way to Legion Hall to day, pluck a clover by the wayside for a buttonhole. Or, wear a green tie, or "sumpun", - otherwise, you'll be no good friend of the Irish.

JOY 'LL BE HERE:  
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In bye-gone days, who hasn't read the racy lines of Al. Joy? You'll see and hear him

in person to day, brought to us by Killarney Kearns. Killarney's eyes will be smiling, and tender will be his thoughts of the sod where he was born, and more melodious will be his brogue as he presents his friend, Al. Joy.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WEEK:  
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In all Kiwanis each club is supposed to have 100% in attendance.

This our day to shine. Let no one dare to skip. It is the key day in the present Attendance contest.

ONE WEEK AGO:  
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Who can forget it? When Santa Rosa Rotary comes to town, - well, you know it alright. On an expand-

ed orbit the Rotary collection box rotated all around its satellites, and from the many luminaries it exacted heavy financial toll. Both in tithe collections and in song, Heimie Jacobs and Carl Bundschu had the number of each Healdsburger down pat. Original and spicy was the whole program. Clover and sound was the talk of Gordon Spring. A high standard has been set for our club when we journey to the county seat.

OUR NEWEST MEMBER:  
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Hearty welcome to Ernest Mantes. May your Kiwanis spirit be as earnest as your name.

"The more you put in, the more you take out," is not confined to penny ante. Apply it to service work, Ernest, and you'll be OK.





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**ECHOES OF MARCH 17TH:** Not potatoes and fishes, but corn beef  
----- and cabbage, shamrock green desert, and  
color scheme of Irish hue, such was the background for an hour  
of Irish frolic. Fred Cairns, alias Killarney, came fortified with  
brickbats and shillelaghs - material instruments of discipline -  
for Fred, of course, was the uncrowned king of the ceremonies of  
the day. He all but flung the bricks at some unruly Micks, and he  
bossed the job in true Hibernian style.

**SOMETHING MORE:** What do you think of an attendance prize, of  
----- liquid content, and in a corked container, too?  
No sooner had Al Garrett won the toss, than "Brig" White claimed  
kindred there, and had his claims allowed. Arm in arm, the twain  
bolted for the door, bottle and all, and unlike the cat, they never  
came back. Certainly not at the Salvation Army Home, - but where  
was the party put on? - Against such a worthy contender as the "Brig",  
Al, for once in his life, was probably on the short end -- we mean --  
in the process of consumption.

**OTHER TALENT:** Elmer Sanborn was just fine in his Irish songs.  
----- The quartettes, duets etc, were bad indifferent and  
possibly good, all depending on the point of view. But Al Joy was  
good from beginning to end. We expected as much. In that story of  
the three Irishmen, he demonstrated conclusively that impossible  
stunts can be performed by some of the Celtic race. The speaker  
waxed serious, too, in his talk on civic affairs. Al Joy has a back-  
ground, and a foreground too, a man of many parts.

**NOW FOR TO DAY:** Jim Coffman is Chairman. He has drafted for pec-  
----- uliar duty six of our very own, - men who will  
tell us how to run the other fellows business. Six spellbinders, in  
five minute speels, 30 minutes of oratory(?) SHADES OF DEMOSTHENES.





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WITHIN OURSELVES:      Every now and-then we're inclined to stray  
 -----                      away. Fun and frolic gain the upper hand. A  
 valuable asset is "pep", but it sometimes climbs above par. In this  
 issue the "bulls" beat up the "bears", and levity soars to an inflat-  
 ed figure. Shall a little caution and conservatism be employed?  
 A number of the boys vote YES.

THOUGHTS WORTH WHILE:      Strolling around the Plaza, the Secretary  
 -----                      stumbled into a Kiwanian here and there.  
 Each had a suggestion or two. Speaking of our meetings, said Sunny  
 Jim Bowen: "The President has no easy job. Let's play ball with him".  
 Opined Al Garrett: "Fun, fellowship and seriousness are essential  
 in Kiwanis. Let not one encroach upon the rest".  
 "That gong is for a purpose", insisted Joe H. Miller. "Why not re-  
 spond to its call?"  
 A music lover, both melodious and of the "chin" variety, is big Bill  
 Rumbold. Bill meant business: "Our song leader and pianist are ex-  
 cellent. Let's give 'em the best that's in us".  
 Next in line was Eddie Byrn, silent, solemn and sedate. Would you be-  
 lieve it? -but Eddie says "Squelch the noise in song. When Elmer  
 strikes the chord, when Irving beats the air, let's SING.  
 And note the cryptic advice of George Imrie: "Begin on time; watch  
 the time; stop on time".  
 Harold Rosenberg had this to offer: "Give the speaker the floor  
 on time. Give him the time he needs".  
 To all of which, President Floyd says, "Amen". "Heed the above, and  
 Wee'll be going strong".  
 And so, gentlemen, until further notice, such would seem to be our  
 platform, proposed, preferred, promised.

MAYBE IT'S APRIL FOOL:      Whatever the program for to day, the Sec-  
 -----                      retary is not on the inside. Harold Mil-  
 ler and Bill Rumbold may have some secret in their domes. Big Bill  
 is Chairman. Let come what may.