



# THE BUILDER

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MR. FINLAW GEARY: He's the spokesman for to day. The name of  
----- Geary long since has carried weight all along  
the Redwood Empire. And outside, too. Finlaw needs little introduc-  
tion here. A successful attorney; a fine after dinner speaker; and  
an ardent service club man of Santa Rosa. Chairman Art Meese brings  
this man to us. It will be Art's first opportunity, by the way, to  
tinkle a Kiwanis gong. Be all squared away, Art, for a spontaneous  
outburst as you rise.

ED. KENT'S PROGRAM: You'll recall it was this high school proxy  
----- who brought four of his talented boys to us  
on Tuesday last. Their music was most creditable; and that talk by  
Joe Mullin on George Washington reflected well for the history de-  
partment of Healdsburg High. Ned's pictures, also, spoke eloquently  
of the activities of our first statesmen - Washington, of course,  
playing the leading role.

ATTENDANCE CONTEST: This annual event begins next week. Period:  
----- March 7th to May 14th. Are the "Reds" and  
"Blues" to contend again for best results? Or, shall one of the col-  
ors be GREEN this time? Anyhow, let's talk it up to day.

## CRIME & CRIMINAL: -----

The charge is Petit Theft. A straw chapeau has left, -  
A good and useful hat. Suspicion points to Pat.  
You'll remember, one and all, it adorned our dining hall.  
Cage for the attendance slip; and it surely was a pip.  
Now, if Patrick is the boy, it's for Elmer, Joe and Roy  
To produce the stolen lid; or it's curtains for the kid.  
They're of Pat's financial clan; each should function like <sup>a man</sup>  
To avenge this pilfering prank; or we'll sue the whole



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**MORE GAS TAX, EH?**  
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Well, that seems to be in question. The speaker to day will probably be "agin it". He is from the legal department of the Cal. State Auto. Assn. - Mr. Geo. Sanford, by name. Just the sort of program you would imagine; for our baby member, Valt Marshall, who is in the service you know, has framed the whole affair. Watch Valt wield the weapon - gavel, or whatchamacallit.

**ABOUT LAST WEEK:**  
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What shall be said? Not very much. Except to state that the barrister, Mr. Linlaw Geary, had to appear before his brother, the judge. Consequently, the "circus" was off. But Chairman Art Meese was on - the wicked end of a limb. But he got down safely at that. The English and the Irish came to his rescue -- Kent and Killarney. Ned made a strong appeal for his beloved institution, and Fred took for his text (how strange) The Chamber of Commerce. So that's that.

**EXCERPTS:**  
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The following are taken from the February number of the Kiwanis Magazine:  
"The needs of Kiwanis are proportionately greater in the small town than in the city".  
"A Kiwanis club cannot exist in a dead town". "A town cannot be dead that has a live Kiwanis club".  
"Environment has distorted the perspective in the small town. The existence of a club, if active, will correct this perspective".  
"The club reveals and develops latent or dormant talents in its members, ----- Men who have been needed in the community but who have never found themselves".

**QUERIES:**  
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How many of us read the Kiwanis Magazine, anyhow? You are paying the subscription price just the same. Incidentally, and modestly, How many read "The Builder"? Be game, and take your punishment like a man. It costs a little, too.



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SEEKING ENLIGHTENMENT: We still want more tips on the gas tax proposition. We want the views of our own legislators. Accordingly, Chairman George Imrie has summoned assemblyman Herbert Scudder to give us the true slants, pro and con, to day. Controversy, of the belligerent type, is not courted by Kiwanis. Education is what we seek.

THE FIRST LESSON: Shall users pay another cent? Or, should the public rest content? Is it naughty, is it nice to once again step up the price? The speaker, Mr. Geo. Sanford, gave us freely of his views on this subject last week. The discussion which followed indicated that a live topic is to the fore.

DIVISION MEETING: Healdsburg's representation at Vallejo numbered five. Not so many as promised to go; but, considering ~~being~~ the stress of times, maybe this was not so bad after all. Floyd, no doubt, will have at least a brief report to day.

THE CHEVROLETS AND FORDS: Looks like a concerted scheme by Ernie and Hick to advertise their wares. Incidentally, a hot attendance contest is under way. Each of the boys is stepping on the gas in quest for glory and a turkey dinner. He who can and won't present himself for the next two months should be stuck for dinner costs all by himself.

REMEMBRANCE: Gone from our fold is the last honorary member of Healdsburg Kiwanis. And what an honor he was. That we pause to day and reflect on the passing of our dear Julius is a matter of course. The name of Alexander lent power and dignity and inspiration to this Healdsburg club. We have little space for eulogy here. Let our sentiments be expressed by spoken word as we assemble to day. Long live the blessed memory of Julius Myron Alexander.



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UP TO SNUII: This is what we say when a chairman does his stuff.  
----- It is refreshing to receive program announcements duly composed and several days in advance. Hats off to Roy, whose announcement for to day is as follows:

"Mr. H. A. Swain of Yuba Manufacturing Company of Benicia will be the speaker. As this is the season of the year for "fish" and as the subject has been quite popular of late, we may have some varieties on the menu to day. Mr. Swain is bringing with him our old friend, Bob Mann, of the Benicia club".

FISH AND GAME: A rather sporty outfit is our club. Any discussion on this subject would interest many of us.  
----- Of particular interest was the talk of Assemblyman Scudder last week on the proposed amendment dealing with fish and wild life. Gas tax didn't figure into it at all. But that was no fault of "The Builder". Getting twisted is expensive. It cost the editor 30 cents. Lucky.

WHAT BRINGS 'EM BACK: Of course, we mean back to each successive meeting. Well, several things enter into the reckoning: Opportunity to think and do in terms of others, Secondly, appetizing luncheons. And not the least, - sociability, including what the "Roughnecks" call pep. We always have it. The boys want it. And in our club it is manufactured while you don't have to wait. It's of the instantaneous home brew order, of pretty good quality and inexpensive. Hence, the boys come back. Hence, our attendance last <sup>week</sup> was 100 per cent. Speaks well for the "Chevrolets and Lords".

LET'S REPEAT: Once again "The Builder" suggests a "Farmer's Day".  
----- We've held them in the past, and in creditable fashion too. In a sense the Healdsburg farmer affords a background for the Healdsburg Kiwanis club. He'll forget hard times, the thrips and the blues as he sits in with us. Why not a "Farmer's Day"?



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A LIVE TOPIC: Anything in the sporting line takes well with our  
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 Kiwanis nimrods. Mr. Swain's talk last week on ear  
 fishes of many kinds and characteristics was well taken - most inter-  
 esting indeed. Charlie Patchett won a pair of live ones via the tune  
 of \$2.00. The kingfishers will get 'em, Charlie, if you don't watch out.  
 Bob Mann was short and to the point, as usual; and it is said he was on  
 the short end of the golf game with Banker Joe. Bob says he sometimes  
 lets 'em win.

THE CONTEST: Every last man of the six absentees made up. So it's  
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 still nearly neck and neck twixt the "Fords" and  
 "Chevrolets". Wonderful spirit, this.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DOLE: O, you Lions, don't think you have any mon-  
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 opoly on our prosecuting attorney. You had  
 him once; but "E.J." says he has reserved his best speech for us to day.  
 Larry Killingsworth will be the chairman, and he promises an honestly  
 awarded attendance prize.

FINES AND FORFEITURES: Chairman Roy Haley made 'em dig down last  
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 Tuesday good and plenty. Good for charity;  
 plenty, said the victims.

This space has been reserved in solemn  
 silence on a special feature for to day.  
 "We'll see what we'll want to see"...



THE HEALDSBURG KIWANIS CLUB  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHTS  
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"Kiwaniis is not to be lived simply during the luncheon hour, once a week. It is a vital, ennobling force which must become a part of ourselves so that we unconsciously, and at all times, strive to carry into effect those principles which are the very life and being of Kiwanis."

"Friendships formed in Kiwanis service are the most pleasant and enduring of all."

"Becoming a Kiwanian is not horse-play. Some men never do become Kiwanians. Kiwanis helps a man to grow socially, intellectually, and culturally, and affords him new opportunities to exercise his altruistic impulses."

"The word Kiwanis is synonymous of achievement, service, unselfishness, justice, charity and intolerance."

"One of the grand things about Kiwanis is the friendships it creates. Those who have traveled far in Kiwanis and who have made it a practice to visit other clubs and attend Divisional meetings and District conventions would not trade the friendships there gained for a king's ransom. A man's worth is measured by his friends and Kiwanis is a storehouse of friends, life's choicest blessing."

"A part of Kiwanis strength is in numbers; it is possible to reach more sections of the community; it is possible to perform a finer piece of civic work; it is beneficial to each individual; it unifies and coordinates community leadership; a greater number of beneficial activities can be sponsored; it will make a finer community."

"What makes Kiwanis helpfulness toward under-privileged youngsters different from the professional services of various relief agencies? Answer, that personal touch. What makes a group of sixty men at lunch different from a crowd in a restaurant? Answer, that personal touch; or, in one word, fellowship."