



THE BUILDER

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This club should feel proud over the galaxy of big men who in the past have come with messages of big significance. After looking over the files of the more recent past we are tempted to enumerate a few of them in this issue of The Builder, as the same in some measure may stand as standards for future chairmen, in arranging for the weekly programs.

Without regard for time or sequence, less than a score of names and subjects are mentioned, as follows:

- Prof. Frank Hart ----- The Price of Civic Complacency.
- E.M. Sheehan ----- The Wine Industry of California.
- Dr. Theodore Macklin ----- Cooperation in Agriculture.
- Sheriff Wm. Fitzgerald ----- Smuggling Narcotics in Jails.
- Dr. A.J. Geiger ----- Milk Pasteurization.
- James Mills, Sr. ----- Farmers Cooperation.
- Dr. W.J. Kellogg, U.C. ----- Medicine and Health.
- Commander Ray Parker ----- Naval Disarmament.
- Jimmie Smith ----- Music in Kiwanis.
- Judge Don Geary ----- N I R A.
- Captain John V. Rowan ----- Industrial Preparedness.
- A.Y. Seto ----- Chinese - American Trade To Day.
- Dr. Vaughan McCaughey ----- Islands and Their Volcanoes.
- Captain Henry Collins ----- Wildcats of the Sea.
- Commander James Reed ----- The Golden Gate Bridge.

To day the Rev. Cornelius Kennedy, Kiwanian de luxe, another big man, has been booked by Jess Ratchford to talk Kiwanis in his inspiring fashion. New members in particular will imbibe the spirit.



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All of a sudden it's springtime in our town !
The almonds are donning their snow white crown,
And china-lillies so fragrant and white
Reflect in their hearts the sunshine so bright. ---
For here are gay daffodils of renown
A-telling the world it's spring in our town.

(By Winifred F. Wright in Kiwanis Magazine).

All of which reminds us : That several years ago the Kiwanis club of Healdsburg initiated a movement for the beautification of homes, such as encouraging the cultivation of flowers, shrubs et cetera. This evolved into a garden club of Healdsburg, composed of enterprising women. Our club is still interested, and is ready to be of any possible assistance in furthering the efforts of these nature-loving ladies.

The Builder asks : Do you read the Kiwanis Magazine ? Well, if you do, OK. If you have been negligent, then, begin with the March Number. It's a credit to Kiwanis International. And on page 157 read the editorial, The "Weakly" Letter. We need your constructive criticism - and maybe, sympathy.

March 5th, in Sonoma town, perhaps the best Division Meet of # 8 took place. You who didn't see and hear Governor Charlie Crooke were just out of luck. As for our attendance Pres. Harold reported: "Upon twelve we relied; and seven just lied".

Last week just another grand meeting - inspired by the Rev. Cornelius Kennedy's talk on Kiwanis Laws & Regulations.

To day : Ed. Beeson, Chairman. Speakers: Mr. W?E. Carlson, and Mr. Gianini. Subject: Modern Scientific Lighting Design.



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Saint Patrick's Day at Hoottime

Ode to Frederick Cairns

"Killarney" dear, say did y' hear the snakes do crawl again
Amongst the shamrocks blest and green in Erin's loved domain ?

For centuries they sought the sea, or hid 'neath Ireland's sod -
The power of old Saint Patrick, and inspired by will of God.

But now the ban on reptiles ain't, since you are there no more;
The Patron Saint has lost his grip, and Irish hearts are sore.

So, Fred, to day we all do pray that you sail back to Cork;
Expel the diabolish monsters with shallalah and pitchfork.

Before you do return again to your Kiwanis Klan
The miracle will be performed by you - a SAINTLY MAN !

All hail to our "Killarney", to the shamrock in its sheen ;
Let's sing in gleeful joyfulness "The Wearing of the Green".

We feast on Irish "murphys", on cabbage and corn beef;
On March the Seventeenth, each year, we banish every grief.
So, on this day let come what may - it's bound to be a kick.
"The Irish In Us" will come out - just leave it to a "Mick".



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Back to business - from burlesque. Gone is Saint Patrick for another year. Away from snakes and shamrocks. From India and the Emerald Isle. Back to Healdsburg in the U.S.A. Enough of fireworks until July Fourth. Enough of the Orange and the Green, - for a little while. Who shall say we didn't OBSERVE the Seventeenth Day of March? Yes indeed, a riot from first to last. "Irish" Fred sure had his day. Was all wound up with that speech he never had; and yet, put it over. A miracle, forsooth. Just possible that "Killarney" may be out of circulation to day. So, let's get down to biz.

Hick Cooley thinks he's going to have 100 per cent attendance. More power to him. "Woe to the man who stays away to day", says Hick. It's to be an Attendance Program, with all the meaning attached thereto. Under the auspices of his pet committee. Hick has his own ideas about the make-up of the show. To make of it complete success EVERY MAN must be on the spot.

Ed. Norton was greeted with a clamorous welcome back - after a lapse of many months. Dashing, dazzling, dauntless, dapper, declaiming, even designing Ed. What's a Kiwanis club, minus a man like he?

Spring is a time for action - a time to commence works of construction. Our City Council is busy these days granting building permits. From International a Kiwanis club has a permanent permit to BUILD - not with stone and bricks; but rather, by good deeds for the welfare of a community.

Apropos of this, we have an Achievement Report to submit for 1936. Our accomplished objectives will find mention in such report. What shall our record be? Depends on what we do, and when.



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The reader nearly had a streak of luck this week. There was about to be no issue of The Builder. But presto ! At the eleventh hour conditions changed for the worst. A half hour recess from other duties was forced upon the editor and he had no alibi but to tackle his weekly journalistic job. So, unfortunate subscriber, you're the victim once again.

Agricultural Committee on the cards to day, under the guide of Chairman Temple Smith, featuring the 4 H Club of Lytton. Other than this we wonder what it's all about, for truth is that Temp and the editor have not been "on speaking terms" - so far as details are concerned. Guess some secrecy must surround the show. Maybe just as well, for we might gum up what's meant for a surprise.

But The Builder's curiosity is functioning fast. Can't you remember back to that eventful day when Fred Kinley put on his bovine program ? And don't you recall the ushering in, as part of the talent, that Jersey cow - even right up to the head table ? And how said amateurish heifer was stricken with stage fright ? And what a scene took place right then and there ? And how the High School dairy boys gallantly rushed to the rescue, displaying thorough technique in dairy sanitation ?

We pause to inquire : Shall this recur to day ? Quien sabe ?

But perhaps it may be something else. Leave it to Temp and the 4 H boys.