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Mor Your "warfare abroad"

Mais Day After New Year 1945

This is to state :

That Col. Weltman, of the Iulton Air Base, will be our speaker;

That John McClish will be the chairman;

That "Dutch" Flohr was interesting in his FBI talk last week;

That the Christmas song by Barl Osborn, plus Jingle Bells by the multitude were rendered profoundly and with propriety:

That Wednesday night, January 10, 1945, wil be just the date for you to hold open and keep shut against any other function than the annual meeting with your ladies.

That Dr.Jo Testa is on duty again, and Harold Morehouse is convalescing nicely.

That Dr.A.M. wishes to insert the following Classified Ad:

My sporty name is Andy. With forceps I am handy.

But, 0, how I do wish I could do like Doc McClish 
To charge much bigger fees, and still the patients please.

I would have then been smart; but I didn't have the heart.

It would have been right wise, wouldn't have to advertise.

It isn'n very nice to have to pay the price

Wouldn't now be in the red If I had used my head.

On "you all" my nope hangs, let me pull your tusks fangs

I'll soon learn how to charge, that my profits will enlarge



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# LADIES NIGHT

Yes, and then some. Installation of Officers. Inspirational address by Past Governor Abe Leach. Master of Ceremonies - Floyd.

Then some more: There'll be all that makes for the traditional Healdsburg Annual, Kiwanisly speaking. Just what stunts is at present a military secret. With the nonsense expect a smattering of common sense, the latter not to be overdone, however.

And further: The mathematics of the meeting may be illustrated in the following equation: OWEN plus EIMER I MUSIC, a la carte.

And what shall be said for the dinner? Let the turkey gobble for himself. "His Nibs" will be the best evidence.

When you "digest" the above our third Attendance blowout will be history mostly unwritten. Nine months of ONE HUNDRED PER CENT: Why should there not be a celebration? Who but the Governor and Harold Miller are the inspiration? Russ can let his hair down now; and H.M. can retire as Attendance Committee Chairman with a "Quod Erat Demonstrandum".

Iast week. Once again, straight from the battle front came a Pilot - Major Burl E.Glass - with a thrilling story of warfare abroad. In these times such program has greatest appeal.

And that Kazoo horn band I Come again boys, this Wednesday night.



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#### 1/16/45

Well, the three big noises have salaided - Division Meeting, Century Celebration ( attendance stag), and Annual Installation Meet. And each and all humdingers.

We're off now for another milestone, beginning auspiciously. and ending, we feel certain, triumphantly.

So goes the March of Time - curiously enough the very subject on the boards for to day. Louis Schwab will be the chairman and our brand new President Byron will project upon the screen pictures full of action and interest.

Into the editor's sanctum comes Ern. Frandsen, new attendance committee chairman, successor to record breaking Harold Miller. Dandy dapper Ern deposes and says: "I want 100 percent for this quarter; it will mean perfect score for 12 months straight".

Now, with such enthusiasm and ambition, who are going to defeat this meritorious cause? Who loosn't want another attendance "stag"?

January 19th. The all' know that in the language of Owen Sweet it was wenderful, stupendous, collossal". Chairman Floyd was in rare form; Returng Neil sang his swan song as President; Byron accepted the presidency in words appropriate and to the point; Owen and Elmer did their musical excellent stuff; Neil's school orchestra enlivened the whole performance; Abe Leach' talk was what a Past Dist. Governor is capable of giving to Kiwanians; and not the least was that clever installation "tual" by our retiring Governor Russ. All in all a good time by all.



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1/23/45

To Day:

A talk on W.S.Coast Guard Reserve Temporary, by Mr.Ed Price of the Vallejo club. Ed has a cabin on Fitch Mountain, hasn't seen it for a year, wants to check up if it is still there and if so, how much of the "innards" (if any) are left by this time. And while in Healdsburg he has promised to entertain us. John Morgan, Chmn.

So sorry we members were absent at the opening of last week's meeting, presided over by the new president. Would liked to have had the pleasure(?) of hearing Byron's rendition of America, to hear his salutation of the Flag, and to listen to him pinch-hitting in prayer for Hugh Brunk. Also, how our bunch missed a treat in the prexy's soliloguy to a vacant house!

Strange, isn't it? that the whole ---- bunch had to be late on the first meeting of Lord Byron's administration. Must be a busy business aggregation of 40 - all tardy at the same time ! Or, can it otherwise be explained?

At all events, while "By" lost his appetite, he regained his nerve and all got down to business. A stunt to be incorporated in the archives of the club. Guess the "king" got as much kick as his "subjects".

Three weeks of the new year and full attendance to date. Keep it up for another quarter. Ern is following in the footsteps of his predecessor Harold as committee chairman. Wonderful service.

A magnanimous gesture by Pres.Byron in "hosting" the directors at the home of himself and Mrs.Gibbs. Fine breakfast, fine meeting.





## The Builder

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1/30/45

This Tuesday: Mr.John H.Chapell, news commentator over KROW, Oakland; also, Oakland Theatre. This gentleman has had fifteen years' experience abroad. Let's look for a most interesting program. Harold Miller, Chairman.

Thirty lighted candles on head table last week spelled thirty years of Kiwanis. This exhibit plus a fine historical sketch of the organization by Russ Stevens made for fitting observation, of the birth of this grand service institution.

Jess Ratchford returns. Jess, we have missed you. We shall enjoy again your presence and participation, as of old.

As against Jess' acquisition we have forever lost our much revered Harold Morehouse - in death. The touching tribute to his memory by Hugh Brunk filled our beings with sadness, yet, it was an indelible reminder of that pride we shall ever hold for Harold's uplifting influence amongst us. Such resolutions as were adopted could but hint at the nobility of this fine friend.

REVEREND HAROID GEDDES MOREHOUSE

Blost be his memory