



THE BUILDER

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TUESDAY

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Farmers' Day - this. Seventy five citizens, the backbone of this section, will sit, dine and commune together in real fraternal fashion. Community builders, country builders, assembled in the large auditorium of Legion Hall, will have the privilege of hearing a man of big farming interests, representing the Associated Farmers of this State - Mr. A.M. Robeson, of Dixon, Cal.

Ted Kellogg will be the Chairman of the Day, and Harold Phillips, President of the Sonoma County branch, will relieve Ted of the gavel and introduce the speaker.

Each Kiwanian will be responsible for the presence of one farmer guest. This is what insures a representative gathering from the county side - whether members of the Grange or Farm Bureau. It should be another gala day for Healdsburg Kiwanis.

The Secretary is in receipt of a thoroughgoing report from our committee on Agriculture, Temple Smith, chairman. From this report it would seem that not only this program, but several others have been provided for during the present year. Congratulations to the Agricultural Committee. And the same for the Program and Attendance, oh, yes, and Music committees as well. President Ed. surely has his "field men" on their mettle.

Did we ever have a better inter-club meeting than that at Cloverdale, February 22nd? Let's vote unanimously NO. Santa Rosa and Healdsburg, each doing its part, will long remember that excellent turn out of men and ladies, and the well balanced classy program. A fitting observance of Washington's Birthday, with Dist. Attorney Toland McGettigan in his inspiring talk.



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The chairman to day, "Slim" Price. While "Shorty" is visiting the flooded districts of Los Angeles, and environs, at this writing, he has promised to be on hand to officiate at this meeting - provided he can keep his high head above deep water down South.

Wet Healdsburg's much broadcasted "inundation" will probably evaporate into insignificance when Slim reports just how they put on a real flood in dry territory.

This being Conservation Week, our program will be in keeping. Paul Crabb will have films, and one of his students will give us a discourse of appropriate kind.

Some of the highlights of the Directors' Meeting last week: John Condit's report on ticket sales for the Kiwanis entertainment, March 24-25. John Morgan's pregnant report on the Division Meeting, in Healdsburg, April 2nd. Plans for an evening meeting for the farmers later on. Moral sponsorship of a 4-H Club.

That "Farmers' Day", of March 1st was indeed a credit to our club. The long tables were nearly filled. Mr. A. M. Robeson, a real he-man, thundered his dynamic expressions with vigor and earnestness in a manner not soon to be forgotten. After hearing this militant man - what is left but for the farmers and business men now but to organize against the diabolical activities of "beef squads", Bridges, et al. whose aim is to control everything in California.

FLASH! OWEN SWEETEN PHONES WE'LL HAVE THE KIWANIS ORCHESTRA



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Announcing: As speaker for this meeting, Mr. Marshall M. Wallace, County Engineer, who will tell us of County construction work in which all citizens should be interested. It is the program of our stalwart and clownish "Slim" - the Maxie Baer of Kiwanis - sans the pugnacious predilections of the latter.

Echoes of last meeting: Those several numbers enacted in fine fashion. Two High School boys, on Conservation - migratory birds, and soil. Thusly, we observed Conservation Week. Then, our new Kiwanis orchestra! What a hit! When every man stood in wild acclaim - surely, the redoubtable director Owen Sweeten and his musicians must have been overwhelmed. So powerful was the arm of little Ted Kellogg that he sawed his fiddle right in two. And those songs! Musical talent? Well, just wait for the Division Meeting, April 2nd.

Safe to say that never before has the Secretary received such an assortment of thoroughgoing reports from committee chairmen. Attendance, Program, Music, Agriculture, Public Affairs, Inter-Club Relations, - all demonstrating that already 1938 is a year of action with us.

To Our Division Clubs: Let it be understood that Healdsburg is letting no moss grow on the stones (even tho' the days be damp) in preparing for the Meet of April 2nd. Give us your attendance and we will make your coming worth while. Lieutenant Governor Harry Falk is all pepped up. Honor His Honor with your presence. We all should be proud to have as our highest Division officer a Superior Court Judge.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" - Kiwanis Charity Show - High School Auditorium - March 24th and 25th. Don't overlook this worthy undertaking. Without delay put those tickets "in circulation".



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Well, this beats Harry Lauder's "rather stay in bed" :
"Oh, it's nice to be a Kiwanian, a-boosting for your town;
For when they undertake a job they do the thing up brown;
If the tourists want a camp site, or the boys a football ground,
Just leave it to Kiwanis, - they make the world go round".

Now, the springtime of action is at hand - time "to get up in the morning" for our own and every service club. Our Kiwanis-made Chamber of Commerce is already quite wide awake. Healdsburg's City Council is continuing to do things. We have no time or place for depression, or recession.

Our Kiwanis entertainment, put on by local High School talent, is scheduled for this Friday and Thursday (reversed by inadvertance) evenings. All set, we understand. Should have those tickets disposed of by to day. Here's hoping net results will enable us to do something worth while.

Next in order: the Division Meeting, April Second. Broadcasts to the other eight clubs are being flashed. Chairman John Morgan is doing valliant service in promoting the function. We want every last man, and his "lady friend" to be on hand for the Seven P.M. get-together.

To day, Fred Young will have for his speaker, Mr. Ford E. Samuel, post-master of Alameda.

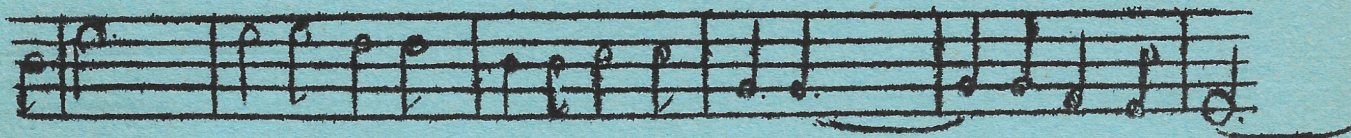
County engineer, Mr. Marshall Wallace, gave us a good insight into affairs connected with his office. Attendance pretty good. Keep it up.



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All of which suggests the air will be full of music, this 29th day of March, 1938.

Yes, yes, indeed. For George Trombley will be with us, with his symphony orchestra - to inspire us. Program of impresario Owen Sweeten.

And singing? A foregone conclusion. Rehearsals for the BIG EVENT, Division Meeting, Saturday, this week. Come to tune your vocal chords.

All the clubs of Division Eight have been voluminously circularized. Should have a humdinger of a gathering. Do your duty, like a man. Be there. How many in your party? Answer, this meeting to day.

Now, that it is over, the Kiwanis benefit entertainment proved to be a clever classic. It was put on beautifully under the direction of Mr. Sanford^d Wheeler, High School dramatic leader. "Best of all" - so say we all. A financial and social success. What actors those students be! Thanks to the talent; Mr. Wheeler; Princ. Paul Crabb; Miss Learned; Charlie McCord and his orchestra; the entire management.

Mr. Ford B. Samuel, of Alameda, gave one of the most finished talks we have ever heard - last week - and he "finished" those "Unpleasant People" in effective manner. Thank God, we have none in our club. If we ever had one he didn't last long.

Everybody present last meeting but Joe Cox, and was at a Supervisors' convention. Keep it up, gentlemen; keep it up.