



# The Builder

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"Winning of the Battle of Synthetic Rubber" - subject to day. But the story is to be largely in the form of pictures which, we understand, are more eloquent than words, and featured by the United States Rubber Company. Don Jackson, Chairman.

A hero of Guam, Bougainville, Iwo Jima, -Sergeant Arthur Hoffman. What a thrilling story! Crippled for life this regular HE-man was most impressive in his tales of experiences in combat. But equally sinking-in was his fervent appeal in the interest of the War Chest. This institution was best friend of his Marines in their distress.

To round out last week's program Judge Hilliard Comstock collaborated beautifully with the Sergeant in his appeal for community War Chest support. Both serious and entertaining was His Honor's contribution. We'll say it was a nice program.

This Tuesday night, at home of Harold Miller, directors' meeting. The host says: "Bring your appetite with you." Nuf sed.

And as for October Ninth - well, just keep that date open; for on that evening (presumably & hopefully) the whole gang will assemble in celebration of another attendance blow-out.

How we miss the smiling countenance of Len Gilbert - he who was present every meeting for one long, long time. However, Len is gradually rounding back to form and will be with us again one of these days.



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John Wick Bowman, PHD., educator, traveler, man of parts, is to be our guest speaker on this occasion. Political Situation in India, subject of discussion. Sounds like a program worthwhile, doesn't it? Moffat Dennis, Chairman.

Through talkie-movies Mr. M. Harvey presented a comprehensive picture of winning the battle of synthetic rubber, one week ago.

GO TO CHURCH DAY - October 14. This for all Kiwanians. Be sure to be on hand, for if you miss you can't "make-up".

Oct. 2, at Harold Miller's, not only the monthly directors' meeting, but a sumptuous feast to boot. Wonderful service by Harold & Eleanor.

Newspaper Week was not lost sight of at last meet. One editor being out of town it was up to Earl Adams of the Tribune to make some observation on the occasion. We're for freedom of the press.

This Tuesday night, at the former Buffi hostelry, another quarterly celebration of ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE. Please take cognizance of the following appe-teaser:

## FRESH SHRIMP COCTAIL

Assorted: SALOME, RELISHES; FILET ANCHOVIES  
SALAD SOUP WITH  
CHICKEN SAUTE COOKED IN SHERRY WINE/MUSHROOMS  
ICE CREAM or CHEESE & CRACKERS  
COFFEE

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How we are being brought close to the outside world was illustrated at last week's meeting, listening to Rev. J. W. Bowman in his treatise on India. Kiwanis, in part, is an institution for disseminating knowledge.

Federal Bureau of Investigation will be "on the air" to day - the voice, the story of "Jimmie" Bresnahan, well known to many of us, federal officer and regular feller. Chief Del Simpson, Chairman.

One of the most delectable ~~dinner~~ dinners ever - so broadcasts our men present at the recent attendance function. That all could not be on hand, - well, these were the losers. Nice social evening.

Would know about the atomic bomb? Do you read the ~~Kiwanis~~ Kiwanis Magazine? Then read "Energy Without End" in the October number. A treatise fairly within the grasp of the layman's mind.

Congratulations to Dr. Warren D. More, nominee for next Lt. Governor. The Doc is Secretary to the Sonoma club, fine fellow, whose nomination is tantamount to election.

Three years hence, if on turf, a dozen of our fold will be privileged to wear the Kiwanis Legion of Honor pin, in recognition of 25 years' membership - a testament of which to be happy. Truth is we'll be quarter of a century old as a club in '48. An International decree.



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Don't miss this meeting; don't bank on a "make-up"; just be on hand, corporally and spiritually, to hear "My Nearly Four Years in a Japanese Prison Camp" - by Dr. S. McNulty, successor to Dr. John McClish. We're due to get two ears full to day. Ed. Beeson Chairman.

That the Federal Bureau of Investigation is on its toes was definitely settled a week ago by Jimmie Bresnahan, organization representative, sleuth, investigator, detective, or what have you, His story of fingerprints, laboratory efficiency, and the like, was impressive and refreshing. Thanks to Del Simpson for such program.

Like old times to see "Doc" Meyer again. Out of the service, he'll be with us in a few months' time. When he, John Condit, and Francis Passalacqua, military members, rejoin us few will be the vacant chairs.

Chairman Harold Miller of the War Chest campaign reports progress, but in the same breath says for the benefit of a few of our member-workers to liven up and do their stuff before October 31st.

Elected at District Council, October 11, 1945 - Dist. Governor,  
BENJAMIN H. PRATT, M.D., Lenoore, California.

Now that our music leaders are again on tap we're due for more "harmonized noise" henceforth. Let's get back into the role of a singing club we were in days of yore. Some of our new members have real thrush voices, we understand.

Might bring a guest to day, to hear what brand of hyena is a Jap.



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Frank Sohler has the program in hand. A portion of the available time is to be given up to observations by our own members on the passing of Dear Boy Harold. Thereupon the "Doc" himself has promised to give us a speel on experiences of "An Amateur Traveler". ~~As~~ a journeyman we rate Frank as more of a professional than an amateur.

Gone is that day when the Jap lauds it over the American boy. A few weeks ago he lost his "jurisdiction". His diabolical business is all busted up. Now he's altogether busted, to the tune of Uncle Sam. In a most interesting manner last meeting Doctor McNulty gave us the low down on his prison camp experiences. Fortunately he lived to tell the tale.

What with our members and guests - not much more room 'round our tables these Tuesdays.

But one dear old boy is now missing - one of the noblest:

HAROLD ROSENBERG

Ne'er to be forgotten