



# THE BUILDER

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TUESDAY

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Whenever Armistice Day is within striking distance from a weekly meeting you can depend upon it that there's nothing to it but Jess Ratchford as chairman. So be it this day. Leave it to the Legionaire to have plenty "amunition" for a peaceful patriotic program.

How many of us ever knew much about Turkey - until Mrs. Cyrus told her Kiwanis students last week? And what of the samples of persfou-tions in Germany had we really understood? Here again, the trajedy of Hitlerism was unfolded by the traveler-speaker in histrionic style. Furthermore, so timely, so much interested in European conditions to day are all of us that those Auxiliary ladies whose fine service we enjoy were anxious to listen in on Mrs. Cyrus' discourse. Ladies, you are thrice welcome to be part of the audience any time, Hereafter, you will have the courtesy of being invited in.

Thirteen of the best of us went over to Sonoma Tuesday night and put on a meeting. We had a delightful evening. The Sonoma boys dubbed the program OK, and they performed well too. Nice fellers; We like 'em.

Election Day, this. Questions of vital concern to California are being passed upon by the ballot. No doubt our Committee of Seven is on the job to see to it that electors come to the polls and vote.

So distracting is the radio - particularly on football - that our usefulness at composing more is ended for the time. So, things Kiwanis must take to the sidelines, while those Irish Notre Daners are beating the Army, and the same blood of Santa Clara intends to worst Stanford.



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FARMERS' DAY ! And what an amalgamation of town and country folk this should be ! Each and every last man, as ~~hospital~~ host, is expected to have as his guest a farmer friend. Owen Sugar Sweeten, vinyardist a la Italiano, impressario par excellence, socialite de luxe, will be master of ceremonies. Meeting in main auditorium.

Mr.G.W.Sahr of Santa Rosa will address the multitude on Soil Conservation. Now, that ham & Eggs have been scrambled into smithereens, here's hoping for legislation against dust storms in California.

Armistice Day was observed by Healdsburg Kiwanians in neatest, sweetest manner conceivable. Such patriots as Jess Ratchford, Chmn., Elmer Sanborn, Ed.Boeson and Art Meese put on the "Legionaire Creed" in fine fashion. Grand finale: God Bless America.

Well, we didn't get 100 % attendance for October; but our record was 96.83 %, not so bad considering illness and unavoidable absences of a few members. The Captains did their stuff.

Bon Madison and Roy Henderson are again with us. Hope for Ted Kellogg and Bill Massoni soon.

By Directors' legislation the Under-Privileged Child Committee and the Community Christmas Club are clothed with substantial cash for these meritorious activities.

Still looking forward to football fireworks by our Bears & Reds.



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## Thanksgiving

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Prior by two days we observe the annual day of gratitude and thanks for a multitude of blessings, some very apparent, and multitude of benefits more or less in disguise.

And as for observing the Twenty Third of November this year - why the controversy? When did Americans ever celebrate on a FIFTH Thursday? Did not President Lincoln appoint the FOURTH Thursday in November, 1864 by proclamation? And has not each succeeding President done likewise? But, the particular week matters not with us.

As much as at any other time, on this day our thanks will be just as appropriate; the turkey will be just as delectable; the holiday fully as enjoyable.

John Stubbs is the logical Chairman of the Day. Rev. A. V. Farlander of Santa Rosa is to be the speaker for this occasion. Furthermore, to lend unusual dignity and talent to the exercises, Mr. Everett Foster, accomplished vocalist, has promised to favor us in song, accompanied by his equally accomplished wife at the piano.

The Farmers' Day was a fine success - the only regret that a number of the invited guests were unable to be present. However, it was refreshing to see so many men of the soil commingled with ourselves. Owen Sweeton nearly blew off the roof - in "Mandelay".



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What good American should not be thankful for two Thanksgiving Days in peaceful U.S.A ? Last week our club gave thanks in a big and inspiring way. Thanks be to Rev. Farlander for that classic oration; to Mr. & Mrs. Foster, musical performers par excellence; to those fine ladies for a wealth of flowers artistically arranged. A meeting of which we are justly proud. To John Stubbs: great credit for providing a most appropriate and elevating program.

And now, for this meeting - just antedating another day of gratitude. Who said it is a Republican Thanksgiving Day ? Shame on him. That's a reflection on the New Deal.

But, to get back to this day. The Standard Oil Company of California is coming to Healdsburg, to our club, with such program as befits a millionaire concern - whatever this may be. In his letter of information to the editor Chairman Russ employed such nouns and adjectives as, "pathos", "cheerfulness", "sadness" and "glorious". After Saturday's "big game", Russ., which particular expressing is now obsessing your system ? Be consoled, Stanfordite, there's glory in a well earned defeat !

In the midst of our last semi-sacred session it is reported that a heinous crime was committed by a member ! We understand forgery is the charge. Let there be retribution of justice dealt out to the alleged perpetrator in our Kiwanis Court to day. We want criminal action, expiating, satisfying and swift.

All in all, this promises to be a full program, Part I, inspiring; Part II, startling ;