



# THE BUILDER

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## FUTURE FARMERS

Students to day; sons of the soil to-morrow. These are the lads destined to cultivate valley and hillside, that there be a plentitude of food. The coming scientific agriculturlists who are to improve present day methods in the countryside.

They will be with us to day, together with their instructos, to be initiated into the realm of Future Farmers and to entertain as they will. As a program, something unique.

Mr. George Stanley, the High School boys' instructor, with one assistant, will accompany them and George will "do it" as speaker for this occasion. Another instance of close association between club and school. And, too, a further indication of cooperation with our rural districts. To day's chairman Temp. Smith is seeing to this.

PLEASE NOTICE OUR UP TO DATE MEMBERSHIP ROSTER, IN THIS ISSUE.

Uplifting and awakening was the effect of Rev. T.H. Simpson. A talk which will keep sinking in for a long time with the 100 per centers who listened in.

Trout fishing perfectly punk. Who is he who dares to say he caught the limit? Kiwanis nimrods: Watch your veracity, tho' it hurts.

TWO MORE MEETINGS FOR A PERFECT ATTENDANCE SCORE. ARE YOU ON ?



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THOMAS FRY ; He's one smart guy, who makes his adversary cry (if indeed he doesn't die) as "Midget" shoots 'em far and high - way beyond the upper sky - then in the hole that ball does lie ! No matter just how hard you try, at golf you can't beat Tommy Fry.

BUT, what has this epic, this lyric, this classic to do with the program to day ? Listen. Remember that pro quintette of Frys a year ago ? Well, they'll be here again - some of 'em at least. And can you imagine just what they'll talk about ? Anyhow, Tommy is the chairman, and we'll see what we shall hear.

Instructor George Stanley, and his bunch of Future Farmers. They led us into some of the secrets and mysticism and ritual of their "lodge" last week. And that initiation ! Certainly unique for a Kiwanis program, and well put on. To George's talk we listened, and understood. But it is difficult to understand just where those four Kiwanians got their pull as "honorary life members", to the exclusion of all the rest of us - honorable citizens.

Say, Gents; remember the 75 Gs we loaned to purchase a blooded calf las<sup>t</sup> year for a 4H Club boy ? The young critter, happily, has been sold at a good figure, and the note paid off, with interest.

A new Exchange, "Eurekiwanian", now coming to the edidor's desk; and a worthwhile weekly bulletin it is. We are happy to exchange with the club to the North.

The End of the Trail. the last week of our efforts for perfect attendance score. We're now sure to make the grade, - provided to day OK.



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For six weeks straight we've missed those wild war whoops of wine-making artist Bill Massoni. In his absence no other human could pretend to fill Bill's shoes. Of course the club is entitled to two members in the classification "Wild Indian", but Bill fills the bill for both, so why pledge another ?

Now, Bill is back. Yes, and in the role of chairman too. From the department of Viticulture, University of California, Professor W.V. Cruess is coming to address us, supposedly on a theme kindred to his calling. A few country gentlemen of eau de vis traditions well might be invited as our guests. *Prof. A. J. Winkler, speaker*

Dick Fry and brother Tom made a good twosome on the subject of golf last week. "Everybody should play the game" was Dick's thought, and particularly on such a nifty course as Healdsburg has. Popping questions right and left helped make for an interesting program.

On the basis of final returns we are pleased to make this "official announcement" : THE HEALDSBURG KIWANIS CLUB HAS ATTAINED ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE FOR THE PAST SIX WEEKS. This became assured when "Doc" Dunlavy made up at Santa Rosa, May 12th. Bully for the Doctor.

It was unfortunate that three of our members and wives who intended to take in the Benicia Birthday Party could not make the grade. Things just happened. Owen, who lead the singing, and Slim, plus their ladies, went and saw and heard and enjoyed.



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To day: Chairman, Jim Webster; Speaker, Mister Lester Wooster.  
Subject: Driving - safe, safer, safer, or some such "conjugation"  
as this. Films to be projected, that travelers be protected.

Grapes and wine of Europe and United States, well handled last  
meeting by Prof. Winkler. So were those brands of Bill Massoni who  
furnished a palatable attendance prize for each an all. Thanks, Bill.

Yes, we'll have no bananas to day; but we should have a course  
of peaches, this week or next, at the behest of the Chico Kiwanians.  
Nationally and locally The Builder espouses the cause of reciprocity;  
and if Chico will serve Healdsburg prunes we'll eat Chico peaches.

A communication from "Singing Jimmie Smith" states he expects  
to be at the San Francisco Convention and will be happy to sing  
"Prunes, Prunes, California Prunes" while we distribute the black  
nuggets of Healdsburg for the benefit of 5000 human systems needing  
such succulent tonic as Healdsburg On The Russian River On The Red-  
wood Highway does produce.

Furnishing John Stubbs's afflicted daughter with a typewriter by  
the club called from the esteemed cleric a speech of profound grati-  
tude at last meeting. Perhaps Marjorie Ann may type a Kiwanis song  
for us some day.

Little Kiwanettes, in single and double fashion, recently arrived.  
Just wait till the Nortons return. Lieuallen and Ed. must set 'em up.



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MEMORIAL DAY MEETING. Jess Ratchford will have charge of the exercises this day, and himself being high in the councils of the American Legion, it is meet and just that he expostulate on the significance of this occasion.

And during this week<sup>as</sup> we pay reverence to the departed ones, is it not also most considerate that we commemorate the coming of newly borns, little Kiwanettes, daughters of a couple of our own brethren? So say the program committee; so say we all of us.

Therefore, be it hereby proclaimed that for a period of ten minutes Licu Hall, Jr. and Ed. Norton shall be duly honored and rewarded for their triumphant victories in the field of increasing population, and in fitting and solemn ceremonies.

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June 3d, Division Meeting in Harry Falk's home town, Eureka. This is bound to be an affair of high order. It remains to be seen to day just how many of us will compliment our distinguished Lt. Governor by our presence next Friday night. A delightful time of the season to make an excursion into the picturesqueness of the northland.

To our esteemed member Fred Kinley we convey an expression of sympathy in the loss of the infant grandchild. Fred, we are all with you, whether in misfortune or better things,