



# THE BUILDER

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## FARMERS DAY

TUESDAY

JUNE 8, 1938

In fact, this a day for all citizens who are interested in the protection of the rich acres round about Healdsburg, and particularly along the Russian River and Dry Creek bottom lands.

Soil Erosion is the topic to be dwelt upon to day, and by such an authority as Mr. Edward Hyatt, California State Engineer. Supplementing this speaker's talk will be "Bob" Moir, of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty interested land owners have been invited to attend this meeting as guests of individual Kiwanians. And because of the unusual numbers the meeting will be in the main auditorium of Legion Hall.

This is one of a series, planned by the committee on agriculture, and under the whole hearted leadership of Temple Smith - a de facto committee man of the first order. Ben Madison, Chairman of the Day.

Masterful Memorial Day address by our Jess Ratchford last week. Jess brought upon himself a flood of congratulations. And apart from his serious and solemn discourse, by way of lighter tone, Jess surely showed up a number of our gang going through life terribly misnamed. Only a couple escaped fines through fairly acceptable alibis.

And to make for a well rounded out program the program committee had something up the sleeve. "Let the services begin", - so generous was the chairman. Thereupon, Ed. Norton and Lieu Hall, Jr. became convinced it is profitable to embark in the baby business. These "priceless gifts" will be usefully applied to the infants' immediate needs.



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Another gala day for graduates of Healdsburg High. Upwards of 100 boys and girls are to be our guests and all mixed up with us grown-ups around the long tables in the main auditorium of Legion Hall.

Prof. Edwin C. Voorhees, dean of men at University of California, will be on hand to deliver an address of his own selection. This meeting, like those of previous years, is calculated to be an outstanding one, and barring one or two members who are vacationing, every man is expected to be present. John Morgan, chairman.

On the subject of attendance The Builder again reminds one and all that a member automatically eliminates himself from a club for repeated failures to show up at the weekly meetings. Some of the younger or more recent initiates may not be keeping this in mind. Statistics show that our very busiest members have been among those most faithful during the history of our club. May this continue to prevail.

International Convention is near at hand, and right here in our own San Francisco. Just two weeks from this evening occurs the District Dinner, when ~~we~~ and where our glee club is due to sing a few songs. Rehearsal this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the High School. Are you going to be there at the appointed hour? Or, are you going to fall flat? The test will be made Wednesday night.

FARMERS DAY last week was a humdinger. Good to see so many men of the soil as our guests. Mr. Raymon Matthew and "Bob" Moir put over enlightening talks on soil erosion, and water control.



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Chairman to day:

Harold "Rosy" Rosenberg,  
Full of action, very much,  
Ardent nimrod, "nun such",  
Civic, social gentleman,  
Find 'em better if you can.

Rosy's speaker:

William Henry Harrelson,  
Manager, Golden Gate Bridge  
District. He will traverse  
a long, long span in a speech  
of thirty short minutes.

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Ninety two girls and boys, half a dozen instructors, forty club members - all in one grand gathering last Tuesday noon! Possibly the finest meeting of the kind ever held in the history of the club. And no more impressive talk ever given under our auspices than that address to High School graduates by Professor Edwin C. Voorhees, of the University of California.

How those happy youngsters did sing their beloved school song! And "School Days"! And ringinging songs by young and less young served as a fitting prelude to ringing speech.

As has been our wont, the "best citizen student" (Warren Hudson) was awarded the Kiwanis plaque. in appropriate presentation by President Ed.

Next week, International Convention, San Francisco. In more ways than one our club will participate. Our delegates will be there from the first. Attendance at the District Dinner will be stressed at this meeting. Never has there been such a glorious opportunity for us. Come to day with the confirmation that you will be with the gang. It CAN be done. It MUST be done!



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President, Vice-president, Secretary, Chairman - all embodied in the corporate make-up of ye editor! Doesn't this astound you?

With this sort of set-up what kind of doings can you expect to day?

The high moguls, down at the Big Bust in Frisco - thereby hangs the explanation.

Ed. and ~~Johnnie~~<sup>Harry</sup> may think we can't get along without 'em; but we'll show 'em how to run a meetin' a la pinch hitting fashion.

Fact is, our program is destined to be both short and sweet. Sweet, by virtue of those melodious voices in rehearsal for one (hopefully) harmonious songfest this night at the District Dinner. Short, because the boys want time to togg up in black and white by 3-45 p.m. For right on the dot the big Greyhound bus will be anchored on the plaza for the embarkation. All Aboard!

Owen will be on hand with his baton; and such wonderful warbling will ensue!

By the way; Here's a nice nifty compliment. The self-same Owen has been invited to help lead the singing at the International Convention. For this our club is proud.

All those delegates should go home full of prunes after consuming our 5000 samples of "tenderized" tonsil ticklers this week. That committee of Temple, Harold H. and John C. did valient service. And the Cal. Prune Association will get a vote of thanks for its generous contribution.

THREE FORTY FIVE - MEET ME AT THE PLAZA.