



DISTRICT GOVERNOR OTTO W. NELSON'S DAY!

THE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH CALIBER INDIVIDUALS ELECTED TO POSTS OF RESPONSIBILITY IN ROTARY IS CONFIRMED IN OUR DISTRICT GOVERNOR. THOSE WHO HAVE MET HIM OR HAVE HEARD HIM, LOOK FORWARD TO THIS MEETING WITH KNOWING ANTICIPATION OF AN ENTERTAINING AND INSPIRING SESSION. FOR THOSE NOT HAVING BEEN INSPIRED BY HIS FORCEFUL PERSONALITY AND FORENSIC ABILITY, A REAL TREAT IS IN STORE. RECORD ATTENDANCE IS ANTICIPATED.

GOVERNOR OTTO IS MEETING WITH ALL CLUB OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR DINNER AT THE PASADENA ATHLETIC CLUB, 6:30 P.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd, TO RECEIVE REPORTS, DISCUSS PLANS AND OFFER SUGGESTIONS AND OBSERVATIONS.



**PLUGS**

The numerous Rotarians participating in the "Y" Membership Round-up not only are performing an unselfish bit of community service, but are getting a big kick out of it as well. And why shouldn't they, with the very best and most modern facilities to sell. If you have not visited the "y" personally to see for yourself, you have missed something. If you have not joined the "y" or at least made it possible for one or more deserving boys to join, or both, you have missed and will miss a great deal more. It is not too late. Contact any one of the many Club members actively behind this project (preferably Smith) and seize a genuine opportunity to do yourself and/or Pasadena boys a big, big favor!

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Bowling again became the center of local Rotary attention and activity last Thursday evening as the second evening of tournament play saw eight neighboring teams battling away for handicap honors. The Pasadena Club team picked up two out of three games from Roscoe. Enjoying their participation in the tournament and as spectators when they were not playing, were Bert Giannetti, Royal Sorenson, Bob Peddicord, Oscar Swanson, Team Capt. Barney Oldfield, Howard L. Parker, Elmer Beckman, Jack Horner, Hank Carlson, and J. Howell Smith. A good turnout, with everybody getting a chance to play in at least one of the three games. The five alternates each game joined Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Smith in the rooting section, cheering every player from Barney to Jack. (We say "from Barney to Jack" because Barney shot 212 and Jack didn't).

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A "plug" for last week's well attended meeting. It's grand to have the whole gang back again, full of vacation yarns and seeming glad to feel the surge of Home Club fellowship.



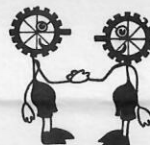
**SNIPES**

They're at it again! That "un-balanced line" of chatter that is "shovel passed" around the "muddle" from MEREDITH to MALLORY to THOM to DUNN to PEDDICORD to BERTHOLET to whomever else happens to be sitting in the "flat zone" exposed to these "grandstand quarterbacks". "Decisions" are few but a "penalty" well might be inflicted weekly, by having one of these "grid-iron" experts give the club a short resume of impressions regarding games played or to be played, and who's who in the local football show. The Club ought to get something out of these pseudo-dopesters, even if it's only a lot of bum steers.

LES LEIBERG, when last interviewed by your reporter, was planning a trip to Chicago. Incidentally and speaking of LES, he and his Reception Committee deserve a fine hand as the Clubs efficient official greeters.

Art Q. "Stop waving your arms and making faces. Why, you're not in the chair yet. I haven't even touched your tooth."  
Max T. "I know you haven't, but you're standing on my corn."

SPOKES hopes that JIMMIE'S Scotch will not be blamed again for his absence when his name was called at last week's birthday tax session. There's no such thing as too much Scotch in a Scotchman.



**OUR GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Bob Fulayson, Monrovia; Tom Moore, Long Beach; John H. Witter, Cocoa, Fla; Glen Green, Coronado; R. H. Thomas, So. Pasadena; J. M. Nells, Arcadia; Horace Dunbar and G. Stanley McKenzie, L.A. Frank R. Buchanan, Jack Boodgood, Homer A. Gould, Kenneth Paine and Spencer W. Shaw, Glendale; John A. Barton, Don Thomas, F. Perry Hopkins and Frank Collins, San Marino.



**SPOKES SPEAKS**

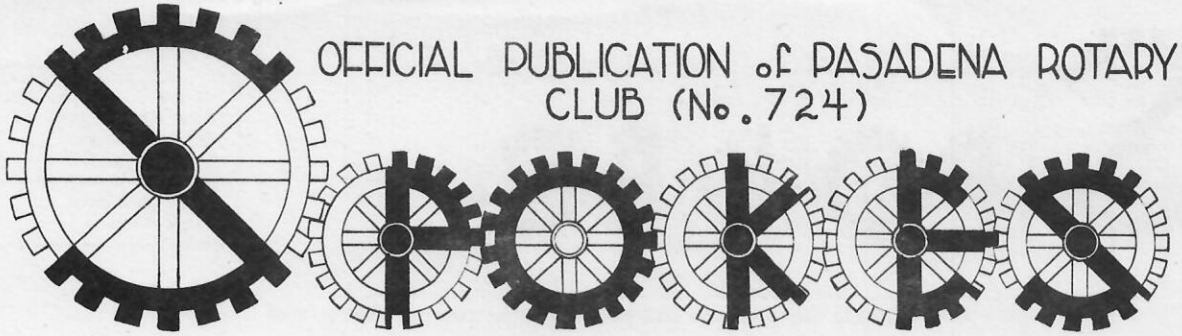
WHY WORRY?

"There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful, or you're not successful. And if you're successful, there's nothing to worry about. If you're not successful, there are only two things to worry about -- either your health is good, or you're sick.

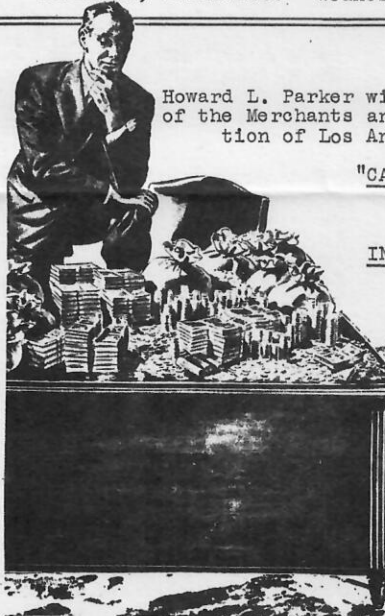
And if your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you're sick, there are only two things to worry about -- either you're going to get well, or you're going to die.

If you're going to get well, there's nothing to worry about; if you're not going to get well, there are only two things to worry about -- you're either going to Heaven, or you're not going to Heaven.

And if you're going to Heaven, there's nothing to worry about. And if you're going to the other place, you'll be so dog-gone busy shaking hands with old friends that you won't have time to worry! So .... why worry?"

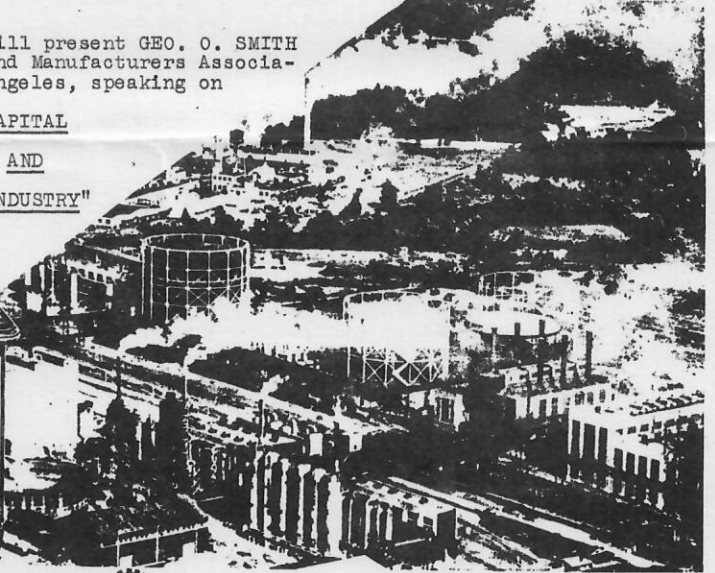


The speaker of the day comes very highly recommended by many Rotary Clubs throughout Southern California



Howard L. Parker will present GEO. O. SMITH of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, speaking on

"CAPITAL AND INDUSTRY"



Significant were his remarks describing a breakfast chat with Paul Harris, wherein the founder of Rotary International pictured the organization's progress to again become a healthful influence in every country of the world.

Vastly broader are our individual conceptions of "Service above self", for having been inspired last week by District Governor Otto W. Nelson's recounting his "adventures in international fellowship".

The Governor's contacts at Rotary's International Convention at White Sulphur Springs included a Roumanian Prince from Bucharest, who, in friendly fashion, admonished Americans visiting Europe "to leave their yardsticks at home;" a Polish gentleman from Warsaw, every inch a fighter who could be pictured as yielding his liberties only by bitter battle; District Governor "Billy" from Bombay, India and his wife; the Mayor of Palestine whose Rotary attendance was hazarded by repeated attempts on his life; and the First Vice-President of Rotary International from England.

The Club greets HOWARD CLAPP, President of the P.J.C. Student Body and ex-officio a student member of Rotary. It is our responsibility to meet and know this young man better. It is his responsibility to meet and know us better. Let's give him a big hand - of Rotary fellowship.

TOM MALLORY seems to have flashed another colorful gridiron aggregation on the community. Plenty of coaches would like to know Tom's secret of always having an outstanding ball packer on deck to enliven the game and run up the points. Just how greatly Pasadena appreciates having teams of the Bulldog caliber is indicated by successively broken attendance records at the Rose Bowl. SPOKES is confident of expressing Club opinion by plugging in a well deserved word of praise for the excellent job we all think Tom is doing.



SPOKES is humbly grateful for the fleeting plaudits accorded to its editorials last week. The lifting encouragement provided by this brief incident is graphically illustrative of typically human reactions to any kind word of appreciation sincerely spoken. All too frequently in the hustle and bustle of these busy, confusing days, that which pleases is allowed to speed by unheralded, but that which displeases is paused for critical comment. Genuine good-fellowship cannot thrive upon, nor be nurtured by criticism. The glowing, hale, good-fellowship that is Rotary's, seems inductive proof that, among themselves at least, Rotarians acknowledge the important smiles of thoughtful compliment, and shun the unnecessary frowns of criticism. How far into the realms of personal endeavor this philosophy is carried may well be the individual criterion of the depth of Rotary influence, may well mark each life's trail with memories of men met and encouraged, or merely men met.



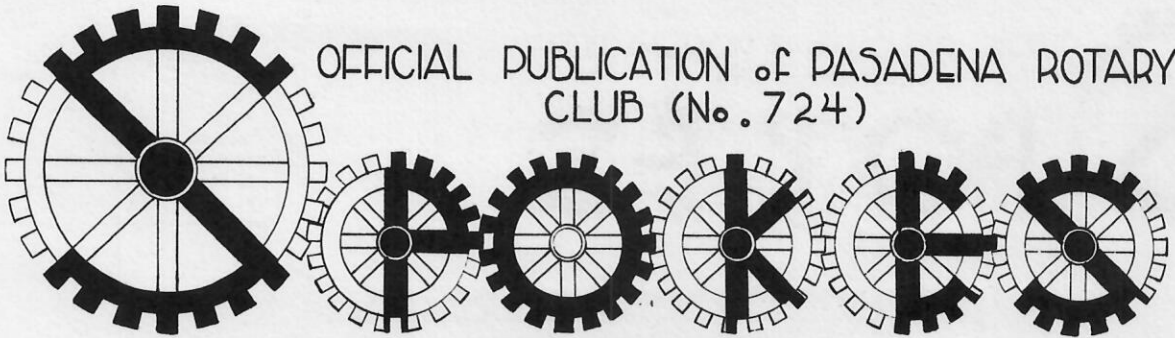
That our good friend and loyal fellow member, JAMES H. (JIM) SHEARER, has tendered his resignation, is news regretfully received by the Club. Jim's sparkling wit and keen sense of humor made him a genuine good fellow to all. His ideals and sincerity of purpose made him a genuine Rotarian respected by all. The Club to a man joins in wishing Jim his hearts desire of health, wealth and happiness in whatever ventures lie before him.

It is also regretful news to every Club member that CLARK D. BILLHEIMER, loyal and active in the Club since January 1927, has tendered his resignation. Clark has discontinued business endeavors under his Rotary classification, and at the moment is taking a well-earned rest at Hermosa Beach. It is the sincere desire of the Club that good friend Clark can continue in our midst as a Past Service Member. Whether or no, he has the sincere best wishes of every individual in the Club, each of whom count Clark a real friend.

To all Club members casually or intensely active in the recent "Y" Membership Round-up, came a glow of satisfaction and pride with the results obtained. 300 new members was the objective set, an objective which was exceeded by almost 25%.

The Club's bowling team last Thursday gave definite evidence of either over-training or under-training. No one has figured out which it was, but, the results were tops only in fun, the score, Arcadia 2 games, Pasadena 1 game. Bowlers again turned out en masse, with numerous bench warmers functioning as a rooting section. Barney Oldfield, Oscar Swanson, Howard L. Parker, Hank Carlson, Royal Sorenson, Bob Peddicord, Louis Meillette, Blake Fairweather, and Howell Smith were among those present, who "also rolled".

Next week, Oct. 18th, Herb Hahn will present Judge Dudley Monk, Trust Officer of the Security First National Bank, speaking on "Some Things about Taxes." The speakers background of experience on the Bench in Oklahoma and his present position equip him admirably to discuss interesting and important side-lights of the tax problem.



THIS WEEK

"SOME THINGS ABOUT TAXES"

will be discussed by  
JUDGE DUDLEY MONK

Trust Officer of the Security First National Bank. Chairman of the day -- HERB HAHN, advised that particular prominence will be given tax factors influencing decisions of people to locate or not to locate in California permanently.



PLUGS

Speaking of taxes, the following October birthdayites are advised thru these columns by Mike Thom to have a "y" for the shoe, and avoid delinquent penalties: Tom Mallory (5th), Lucius Jarvis (9th), LeRoy Sherry (10th), Bob Peddicord (12th), Paul Johnson (13th), Andy Payne (15th), Ham Patton (21st), Mike Thom (22nd), Bob Daggett (24th), Lanse Rawson (26th), and Charlie Crick (30th).

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And speaking of delinquent penalties, there's Mike Michael and MacMacauley since July, J. H. Biggar, Van Marston and Ed Herbold since August, and George Wood and Hal Miller since September. Shatter dawn boys! You'll never get such an impelling chance any younger.

HENRY T. (TOM) HOLMES, classification, Monument Manufacturing and Distributing, holds the unique distinction of being not only the Club's newest member, but more importantly, of having been the induction recipient of this Club's most sincerely convincing and impressive advice, phrased as only JOHN SEXSON could phrase it. "The only lasting survivals of any man are his contribution to happiness"...."in this day and age, friendship and understanding assume new high levels of importance"... "Rotary possesses many things in which you should be interested. It is your obligation to find them." JOHN, that was a grand job!

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Club Bowlers Oldfield, Peddicord, Parker, Sorenson, Beckman, Carlson and Fairweather again congregated for a grand evening of fun and exercise, marred only by the fact that Glendale's Team #1 took two out of three games. Bob Peddicord showed the boys how with the high game for the evening, and Mrs. Barney Oldfield showed Blake Fairweather how on the practice alley. Rumors of a Bowling widow bridge game during the evening indicate that problem has been solved.

SPOKES is pleased to publish herewith the following report

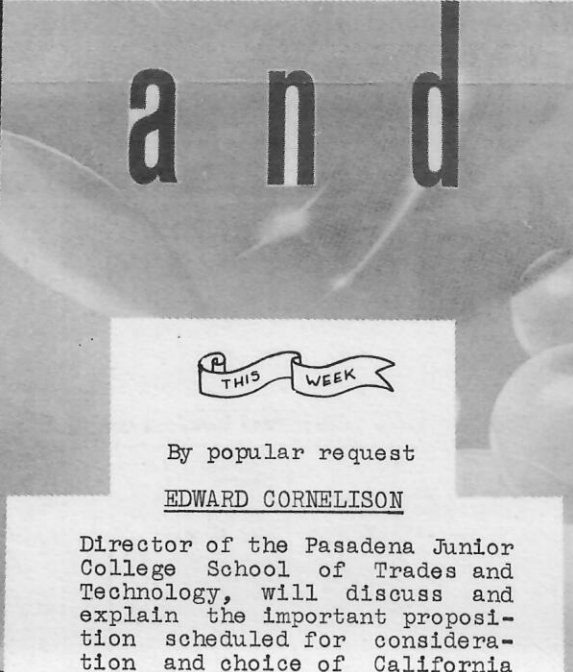
	AUDITOR'S REPORT 1938-39	BUDGET ESTIMATE 1939-40
<b>REVENUES</b>		
Membership Dues	\$ 3,247.50	\$ 3,300
Admission Fees	175.00	250
Luncheon Fees Forfeited	225.67	200
Interest on Investments	79.25	80
Tournament of Roses Float		
Theater Party	156.00	
Operas	1,016.10	
	<u>4,899.52</u>	<u>3,830</u>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Office and Administrative Expenses		
Secretary's Allowance and Sundry Expense	646.00	650
Printing, Postage & Stationery	234.15	240
Telephone and Telegrams	2.73	10
"Spokes from Rotary"	533.69	600
	1,416.57	1,500
Rotary International		
Per Capita Tax	486.00	490
Subscription to Rotarian	179.76	175
District Conference Per Capita Tax	162.75	220
Conference and Convention Expense	200.75	600
Program, Music, Special Artists	200.86	250
Tournament of Roses Float		
Theater Party	231.25	
Operas	699.60	
Miscellaneous Expense		
Flowers	266.40	275
Gratuities and Donations	117.89	100
Trophies for Junior College	22.77	20
Badges, Codes	31.17	25
Sundry	57.24	75
	<u>\$4,073.01</u>	<u>\$3,730</u>



SPOKES SPEAKS

The Sept. 9th bulletin from the Rotary Club of London, Eng. reads: "From unavoidable causes, we had no club meeting today - unprecedented in our history. We shall not be misunderstood if we say that caused us more distress than the declaration of war." On Sept. 8th the bulletin of the Smethwick, Eng. Club carried the following notice: "In case of an Air Raid during the Lunch Meeting we are informed that shelter is available under the Library, admission to which is obtained through the Corporation yard in Stony Lane." A June bulletin from the Rotary Club in Chungking, China states in part: "The reason why there was no May issue is obvious by now to everybody within reach of radio or newspaper. Two of the worst raids came on Thursday (meeting day) and the day of our worst raid showed an attendance of 13! We regret to report the death of "Steady" Y. C. Hsu of the International Peace Committee.... "Dent" Chen had his home and office completely destroyed.... "David" Nagan had his office hit by a bomb and his home burned. His family were lost for three days.... "Donald" T. C. Fans office was demolished by the same bomb that killed 100 people in the park.... Next meeting Y.M.C.A. 1: P.M. (Dag-out available.

Now sing that Star Spangled Banner! Sing it! Sing it!



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By popular request

EDWARD CORNELISON

Director of the Pasadena Junior College School of Trades and Technology, will discuss and explain the important proposition scheduled for consideration and choice of California voters at special election Nov-

ember 7th, popularly known as the "Ham and Eggs" or "Thirty Every Thursday" Plan and officially designated as "The California State Retirement Life Payments Act."



"To err is human....(SPOKES humbly and publicly apologizes for a very human error, but rises to resent implications publicly decried. That \$5.00 in fines, jointly shared by the President, Secretary, Treasurer, Spokes' Editor and Chairman of the Birthday Committee, would sooth the Biggar ruffled feathers, seemed wholly agreeable to "J.H.", and apparently acceptable to the Club. That President Bert side-stepped thus establishing a costly precedent, SPOKES agrees was highly commendable. Quite adroitly Bert avoided the re-establishment of a SPOKES advertising program as a necessary measure of defense. It is felt to be the consensus of members that the free publicity now accorded in the news columns of the Club's bulletin, including human errors, is much more preferable than advertising copy arbitrarily inserted at a flat rate of five dollars a throw. SPOKES hopes that "J.H." is convinced at least he broke even, because only by SPOKES regretted error was "J.H." included as a subject of news).....to forgive divine."

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It was welcome news indeed to hear from Ted Lutes that BILL ROCKEFELLER is gaining rapidly and definitely.

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Next week, President Berts Day, will introduce Art Shank of the Glendale Club, with his deservedly popular radio feature, "Pull over Neighbor", especially revamped and adopted for Rotary Club portrayal. Art is highly entertaining. Don't miss him.

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Bowling reached a new high in fun and a new low in scoring last Thursday as the "host team" came out on the short end of a 2 to 1 game series against Glendale #2. The opposition was a Glendale team in name only, as it was made up of Mrs. Barney Oldfield, one man from Alhambra, one from East Pasadena and two from Glendale. That's really what hurt.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

The three 60% rules of Rotary

- (1) 60% of an applicant's occupation determines his classification.
- (2) 60% of a regular weekly Rotary meeting must be attended to entitle you to attendance credit. This means stay until 1:00 o'clock.
- (3) 60% attendance at regular meetings during any half year is required.

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Four consecutive unexcused absences automatically cancels your membership.

Attendance may be made up either 6 days preceding absence from regular meeting or 6 days following absence from regular meeting.

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Credit of 50% will be given for excused absences, although they count against the Club's attendance record.

75% refund credit is allowed for make-ups. No refunds for unexcused absences granted.

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Initiation fee is \$25.00; dues \$30 per year, payable January and July.

Luncheons 75%, payable Jan., April, July, October.

The Club pays 60¢ per lunch to the cateress.

Rental for meeting room is \$12.50 per meeting.

Flowers furnished by Langley Goodman, \$3.00 per meeting.

75¢ per lunch is collected from visitors.

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"The Rotarian" magazine subscription cost of \$1.50 per year is paid from Club dues.

The Club pays \$2.00 per year per capita tax to District 107 to defray District expenses.

Fines and Birthday contributions go for charity, Youth Service and Crippled Children's work.



SPOKED SPEAKS

"Rotary possesses many things in which you should be interested." "What you get out of Rotary depends upon how much you put into it." These and similar expressions admonishing "Service above Self" have become legion to us all. But did you ever pause to consider that Rotary's plan of membership permits only the selection of individuals highly capable and definitely inclined to make a genuine contribution to Rotary Service in its broadest sense? When we collectively recommend and approve some one as qualified for membership, consciously or unconsciously his attributes are appraised in terms of his potential service contributions. We must possess those qualifications of character, leadership and personality which will benefit Rotary and which will benefit us, as individual Rotarians. All of which gives rise to a mental query, as to whether or not any of us can contribute or receive personally the maximum contact benefits with fellow Rotarians in a brief hour and a half each week. Wouldn't each of us profit by setting up a sincerely conceived program to visit one Rotarian each week, to know him better, to exchange ideas and thus to broaden two viewpoints?