

"Attendance is the Price of Membership"

Convention Notes

A Few Highlights of the Chicago Convention  
Chicago has the largest club in the world, nearly 650.

654 delegates outside of U. S. Registered.

Leesburg, Va., carried off the Convention Attendance Trophy. They had every member present, 24, and thus completed their 152nd perfect meeting, consecutively, since organized nearly three years ago.

The two most important Resolutions adopted, were:

With the consent of the Board of Directors of R. I. two or more Districts may hold joint Conferences.

There are now three classes of members: Active, Honorary and Past Service members. Qualifications for the latter are as follows:

An active member who has become ineligible to active membership because of his retirement from active business or professional life may, upon recommendation by the board of directors, be elected to Past Service Membership provided he has held active membership in a club for five continuous years prior to his retirement.

He has all the rights, privileges and responsibilities without being considered as representing any business or professional classification.

—Rotarygrams—

**BIG BOAT RIDE**

**Wednesday Evening 6:30**

**from Pipkin Park**

**No Noon Meeting**

**Take all your Family and Friends**

**Phone Harry Gordon 4837**

**the Number Invited**



**ROTARYGRAMS**  
OF BEAUMONT



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**This Tells It All**

You are expected to join with us on one wonderful cruise down the Neches river on the Showboat "HARRY LEE". There will be no meeting today noon.

The Beaumont Club is sponsoring the event but it is not strictly our party; the Port Arthur, Orange, Liberty, Hull-Daisetta, and Lake Charles Clubs are in on it with us and we are expecting a one hundred percent representation from each.

Shortly after leaving the berth, one of those delectable suppers will be served. While it is being enjoyed in the twilight hours, the restful panorama along the banks of the Neches will unfold itself and we can imbibe its charms to serve as an elixir to further enjoyment of the waxing evening and waning moon. Then come the entertainers to enliven our spirits, followed by the Grand March when we will be on our toes and ready to trip the light fantastic till the showboat returns to her berth about 11 o'clock.

For those who do not dance there will be restful chairs. Just lounge in these, breathe in the refreshing ozone and make merry at the expense of the dancers. Also there will be a group of tables set for those who play bridge.

**REMEMBER**

Vehicle of Entertainment:

**SHOW BOAT "HARRY LEE"**

Place: Landing at Pipkin Park, Beaumont.

Time—6:30 P. M., until Midnight.

Date: Wednesday, July 16.

Participants: You, your Rotary Ann and Guests.

Tax: \$1.00 per person.

Rotarily yours,

Harry Gordon, Chairman

Kyle Wheelus

Kelsey Lamb

Burt Morrison

Check Easley

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Sol Galewsky

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Lil Dimmitt

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ROTARY VISITORS

The following visitors were present at today's Rotary Club:

G. R. Balliette, Port Arthur.  
Chas. T. Butler, City.  
Dr. W. G. Wallace, City.  
J. T. Brown, City.  
D. H. Coers, Port Arthur.  
W. M. Crook, City.  
L. N. Stuckey, City.  
Geo. B. Morgan, Lake Charles  
Vance A. Graham, Dallas.  
Otis Fullen, City.  
W. M. Milton, Dallas.  
J. L. Starkin, Brownwood, Texas.  
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NOTICE

If you are not receiving your ROTARIAN promptly or at the right address; or not at all; please advise I. J. Feray at once giving correct address so this information can be forwarded to Chicago. Several magazines have been returned to headquarters.

—Rotarygrams—

Salta, Argentina—The Rotary club has appointed a committee of five members to work for the removal of beggars from the city's streets. A census is being taken to classify all mendicants and those actually unable to work will have some regular provision made in their behalf.

SLANTS AT THE MEETING

A program without pep or preparation naturally precludes enthusiastic acclaim. Not that this last one was so terrible or tough, rather mediocre and monotonous like an indifferent girl on a glorious night. The Chairman, I am told, had gone off on the beach and the sub-chairman was suddenly thrown in the hiatus (but he didn't try to high-hat us.)

Some mentally alert "guy" has suggested that we dispense with entertainment during the heated season. He's offering no innovation: simply displaying a lack of humor. Who in ell has had any, anyway.

Without reference to entertainment, you fellers were offered an opportunity last week to vote on curtailing the Program 15 minutes during the torrid tussle, but it seems old man Inertia had the upper hand on you and not a volunteer to champion a motion in that direction.

However, your scribe observed some manifestations of petulance in the east end of the room while one of the talkers was in action; indicating their energies would arise in protestation of things not to their liking.

Your reporter right from the Convention to the beach—Stewed in Chicago and baked in Rollover—and then home finds himself about as fit as a crippled crab on a concrete curbing trying to swim to safety. Sure he went to a lot of meetings but can't tell whether it was sound or silence that upset him—he came in contact with loud-talks and speak-easies, and learned there are other things in this world bare besides facts. He found to get in the swim you didn't have to go in Lake Michigan and there are more busses beside the ones Leo Ney rode. He didn't see where Mrs. O'leary's cow kicked the lantern over but he did see where lots of people had been spilling the beans, and because the Palm Olive building is on the river there's no use to get up a lather about it. He saw the Merchandise Mart Building, when tenated will hold 60,000 people and according to the census you could put Beaumont's entire population in it and still have room enough to stable part of the gubernatorial candidates of Texas. They build churches on top of sky-scrappers and basements under the river—truly representing the ups and downs of life in Chicago.—Check