

## International Relationship

By Samuel Rosinger

The chief feature distinguishing Rotary from the many so-called luncheon clubs that have sprung up of late with mushroom prolificness, is its international character. The cultivation of amity and goodwill among the nations of the earth, forms one of the six objects of the Rotary code of ethics. Needless to say, if mankind ever needed an ideal that would turn its thoughts in the channels of internationalism, it is in these days of world-wide depression, when every nation is confronted with problems that are common to all, and the solution of which requires united effort and co-operation. If it be true, that one touch of suffering makes the whole world kin, the universal distress caused by the stagnation of business and industry, ought surely to enkindle in every heart that spark of love and sympathy that forges the golden links in the chain of the brotherhood of man.

Conditions have never been more favorable than at present to make mankind realize its common purpose and destiny, and the folly and futility of any nation, be it ever so big, to work out its salvation in selfish isolation. The impending Vienna convention gives Rotary a rare opportunity not only to speak out fearlessly in advocacy of internationalism, but also to put forth constructive and practical measures for the realization of this ideal. If Rotary thought and sentiment would crystalize itself only in one original and helpful idea, Rotary would become a vital force in shaping the history of the world, and would earn the undivided respect of mankind.

But grandiloquent oratory and pious resolutions alone, will not bring about the consummation of this much-desired end. If Rotary wants to be taken seriously, it will have to take a definite and determined stand in behalf of international peace and good will. It will have to voice its forceful protest against the policy of proud isolation maintained by our government. No nation, be it ever so powerful, is self-sufficient. Unless our country courts stagnation, it will have to take a more vital interest in the promotion of better understanding and closer co-operation among the members of the family of the nations.

# ROTARYGRAMS

OF BEAUMONT



WEEKLY BULLETIN

Membership Secretary Phone 932

Vol. IX Beaumont, Texas, May 20, 1931 No. 20

## Pick Out Some Tough Ancestors

One hears a good deal of the rules for prolonging life, and statistics show that people are living longer.

Progress has been made in extending the lives of children. In olden times half the babies died the first year. People were old at forty. Now, in the United States, we all have an expectation of fifty-eight years.

Eighty has always been a ripe age, and still is. Whenever a man gets up into the eighties the reporters ask him for his rules of living.

We never read these interviews without wanting to ask the aged gentlemen and ladies how old their parents and grandparents lived to be.

The surest way to insure seventy or eighty years is to pick out a father and mother tough enough to live that long. If their fathers and mothers were also equal to the strain of that long period, the chances of the present generation holding on until teeth and hair are gone are a safe bet at 97 to 100.

Some strains are naturally long-lived. They can ignore the accepted rules of health, and survive. They are hard and have bounce.

Another interesting study has to do with the comparative value of country and city life from the point of view of health. It is shown that city people are healthier than country people. The reason is that the city man has conquered winter more effectively than the farmer. The city man breathes warm fresh air in winter. The farmer, for the sake of economy, shuts out the air.

Further, the best food flows to the city markets. If you want choice eggs, vegetables, beef, milk, and butter, order your supplies in the very heart of New York City. The farther a hotel is from chicken coops and barnyards, the fresher its eggs and milk and butter seem to be.

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ROTARY VISITORS

The following visitors were present at last week's luncheon:

Henry Dalehite, Galveston.  
M. L. Donaldson, Houston.  
John Callaghan, City.  
Sol Feigelson, Houston.  
E. P. Holton, Galveston.  
C. B. Skinner, New Orleans.  
Wm. H. Fischer, Wheaton, Ill.  
Glen Gallier, City.  
R. M. McCall, City.  
P. F. Ewald, City.  
Doyle Wingate, City.  
J. R. McCann, City.  
W. C. Sesson, Houston.  
R. C. Burrows, Houston.  
Redmond Barry, City.  
S. M. Murry, New Haven, Conn.  
Lloyd Frost, City.  
Kenneth Evans, City.

—Rotarygrams—

Any party will be a fizzle if there's more than one celebrity present.

Nothing tests friendship like a private loan.

When something has to be done we usually find a way to do it.

*Slants at the Meeting*

REGATTAS, REWARDS & RESOURCES would be the captions of the tripartite program last week:

Regattas were the topic discoursed on by one Bert Morrison, commander in Chief of Deep Seas and Coxwain of Floating Bottoms. President Sam spoke on Bathing Beauties and Bert on Speeding Crafts and endeavoring to transcribe our notes we could not always tell which reference to what was intended by each other. Anyway, we have "High powered beauties, perfect prows, symmetrical ribs and glistening bottoms" and if this is not the language of Sam then we apologize to Bert. Then again the translation reads: "Bodily exposure cease to intrigue the sophisticated and the virtue of modesty shall not be sacrificed to the multitude" and if these gems of thought did not fall from the lips of Bert we realize that Sam's laryngitis has been eased.

Rewards came into their own through merit of high scholastic excellence and Sam presented to Miss Gough and Mr. McDaniel the annual testimonials of the Rotary in recognition of their superior averages for the past three years. Precocity is not to be "sneezed" at and its fruition is well exemplified in the editorial staff of the Rotarygram.

Resources is the old "wheeze" Perk Butler laid on and it is well fitting to the methodical mind of a banker. That little item of six hundred bucks advanced the Student Loan Fund in the indeterminate past bobs up like a sore lip in a kissing party. To one who sits on the Board of Directors the ubiquity of this item is just about as funny as a freckle on a fat woman and which has less humor than an ache in the ankle. The acumen of the current kid, Charlie Terrell, prompted him to move the cancellation of the indebtedness and the AYES resounded without echo.

Beaumont had another convention last week of Druggists but the pharmaceutical examinations were not a complete success . . . Too many disqualifications on Club House Sandwiches. However, the commercial end of the organization is now trying to determine just what not to handle but they realize button holes in spare pants should be worked better, and that chilled plows are just as essential and hot potatoes.

—Check.