

## Timely Topics

By Samuel Rosinger

Tyrrell Public Library is one of the most valuable educational institutions of our city. It has over twenty thousand registered borrowers and a thousand others make generous use of its references and periodicals. Yet, a considerable element of our city's population, the better class of industrial and white collar workers, who would make good use of the library's Reading Room and other facilities at night, are deprived of the opportunity, because of the early closing hour, which at present is eight o'clock. Also, the absence of information service by means of the telephone, greatly reduces the usefulness of the library. I would earnestly urge the Library Commission to extend the closing hour until nine, if not ten o'clock P. M., and also restore the telephone service, which would bring the library to the homes of thousands. Any saving effected at the expense of education is a false economy and accrues to the disservice of the community.

I extend my heartfelt congratulations and the felicitations of our Club to Carl S. Dickens on being elected to the presidency of the High School Parent-Teachers Association. As Chairman of the Back to School movement of the Rotary Club for many years, Carl has, in his modest and quiet way rendered invaluable service to the schools, and the distinction conferred upon him is well merited. I wish him unqualified success in his new office, and I hope he will receive the undivided support and whole-hearted co-operation of the parents in his student welfare work.

I propose to organize a walking club for my numerous friends, who would have to take a solemn pledge to hike to and from their offices, instead of whisking by me in fast moving cars. The motive behind this proposal is not so much solicitude for the health of my friends, but a desire to stop them from bringing their cars to a brake-squeaking halt and tempting me to give up my short walk to my study. What a pity that men become such slaves of their businesses that they begrudge the time they would spend in the healthy exercise of walking, which, especially at this season of the year, is a pleasure no normal person ought to forego. Why wait until the doctor prescribes a daily constitutional to restore one's impaired health. At any rate, I hereby notify all my friends that I am impervious to all their allurements to accept a lift. I shall gladly join them in a walk, but not a ride.

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## Slants at the Meeting



That's all right about spilling the ink, Printer!  
We couldn't have done the program justice anyway.  
—Check,

## Your Next Governor KEITH HOTCHKISS

The big campaign popped open last week like corn over hot coals and the lad with the double breasted propensity and florid complexion was un-  
animously declared the nominee by the South Texas clubs for the high office of District Governor. Port Arthur, Orange and Beaumont swung into unison like Hart, Schaffner & Marx in a sartorial compact, and declared this section was entitled by pre-emption, priority and prerogative to be represented.

P. P. Butler, the suave and debonair banker, unlimbered a few of the heavy guns with salvos that echoed with repercussions of approval and the old club trembled like an expectant bride.

On-to-Lufkin was the cry and President Charley guarantees a full representation of 8 delegates and a host of Beaumont Rotarians as a guard of honor to the Conference May 6th and 7th, 1935.

Four past-district governors have unhesitatingly declared their support; three, tentatively; one is not a Rotarian now and the other one is committed temporarily to his own club. Besides, more than 30 votes have been pledged already for Keith. So if mathematics is a dependable science and veracity is still a virtue in Rotary the thing seems to be but all "in the bag."

The Northern, Eastern and Western section of the 48th district have had governors since South Texas bore the distinction of providing one.

Too, it may be in the cards for Beaumont to ask for the Conference next year and put on one of the greatest entertainments ever offered a district. That royal reception given the old 13th District here in 1923 lingers in the minds of men as a stellar and scintillating interlude in Rotary history.

We know Lufkin, our host city, will stick to us tighter than mucilage on a postage stamp and Dallas, our big brother from the North is closer to us than prenatal twins are to each other; besides a great many East Texas towns have voluntarily expressed a desire for our candidate.

We are not slinging mud in anybody else's eyes; just burnishing up our own candidate's escutcheon.

—Editor.

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## Lufkin Program

Harry Longe, Fuzzy Roane and Check Easley have been appointed by the president to put on a program at the Conference, May 6th, at noon.

The fact that Harry is to serve on this committee is assurance of the excellence of the performance. You can just Check Fuzzy and know that the Rotarians will be entertained.

Uncle Charley has confided to us that he is just dying to get up to Lufkin amid the soporific pines and lap-up a little of that "mullified" cone juice, (maybe he does mean "corn").

Remember, it's only two hours ride to Lufkin via the V-8's.

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## A Characterization

(Excerpt from an article by Rabbi Sam'l Rosinger)

Rotary's true spirit of democracy has rarely received a more convincing demonstration than in the elevation of Keith Hotchkiss to the presidency of our club. The club has a no more modest member on its roster than Keith. His quiet and reserved disposition, which borders on shyness, has kept him in the background. He blinks, aye even blushes, when drawn into the limelight of publicity. Yet, in an unostentatious and unobtrusive way, Keith has been one of our most public-spirited citizens, and has lent a helping hand and head to many a civic enterprise that has furthered the welfare of our community. He is tactful, thoughtful, an indefatigable worker, and possesses that magnetic personality by which one attracts and holds friends.

Rotary's ship in Beaumont has at its helm for the ensuing year a courageous and conscientious captain, who will safely steer the vessel on the sea of progress. Keith Hotchkiss deserves, and, no doubt, will receive, the hearty support of a united membership in the discharge of his difficult office. The writer wishes him unqualified success and pledges him his personal co-operation.