

## Timely Topics

By Samuel Rosinger

Strikes and lockouts, even as the duel of the dark ages, are weapons of barbarism and their employment ought not to be tolerated in civilized society. Industrial disputes, even as litigations that arise among individuals, ought to be adjudicated and settled by courts of arbitration. These sharp conflicts between capital and labor are injurious to the interests of both contestants and subsersive to the welfare of the public, and, apart from the financial loss incurred by all concerned, they stir up a spirit of hatred and strife that arrays brother against brother in a bitter economic warfare. If the visitation of the depression cannot impel us to remove the evil of strikes from our midst, we will need more violent upheavals to teach us to live together in peace and harmony as it behooves members of a united family.

Something ought to be done about traffic regulation at the confluence of crooked streets that form a labyrinth at the corner of the postoffice on Broadway, before confusion may bring about a serious accident. Absence of markers on the corner of Fourth and McFaddin cost last Sunday the life of an out-of-town driver. Scores of paved side streets lacking markers enter main arteries of traffic and thus practically invite collisions. I hope the city will take care of this elementary provision of safety without waiting for Washington to do it.

I still fail to see how "glamorous Garbo" can dupe the American public and palm of elongated eyelashes and a throaty voice in lieu of true emotions and a genuine art of acting. I am convinced that quaintness and oddity can never make up for the absence of talent, and, in the long run, the discerning eye of the public will discover the vast difference between art and artificiality. I believe the Garbo vogue is on the wane, and the glamor is rapidly wearing off.

—R—

"Com-pa-nee atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the "awkward squad." "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.—  
Typing Tips.

# ROTARYGRAMS

OF BEAUMONT



## WEEKLY BULLETIN

Membership Secretary, Phone 932

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### Slants at the Meeting

Lum Edwards and his committee provided the club with one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. May we have more like it in the future.

The minister plenipotentiary and ambassador-at-large of Ethiopia, a large, slightly colored gentleman, remarkably resembling Jack Todd, and his military aide-de-camp, (Hilton Deutser), also ebony-hued and loaded down with medals and assorted guns and military paraphernalia were properly and completely introduced by Chairman Lum. The ambassador then proceeded to read from a voluminous manuscript, (which reading reminded the club of other speeches and many typed sheets of paper), giving Ethiopia's side of the question in a most convincing manner. The members got many a laugh out of his exhortations.

The mixed chorus from the colored high school then gave several well received numbers, among which was the always popular "Shortenin' Bread." We haven't heard them in some time and the club always enjoys having them.

A good program Lum. How about telling the golf story.

A. Sub.

—R—

Excerpts from Christopher Billopp's column in **Baltimore Evening Sun**: "Thrift is saving a dime by shining your own shoes. It is sending a telegram only when someone is dead. \* \* \* It is skimming the cream for coffee and cereal off the top of the milk bottle. It is waiting for movies to reach the second-run houses. It is buying shoes that were the style last year. It is using one match to light four candles, et cetera, et cetera.

"Thrift is, in short watching the pennies so carefully that you are enabled to live within your income with a little to spare and thus afford such luxuries as taxes, charities, miscellaneous contributions and investments that do not turn out so well."

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—R—

### *A Helping Hand*

The Federal Housing Administration has been to the building industry just what the finance companies have been to other industries whose local credit arrangements were frozen during the depression. This set-up enables a person with a moderate and steady income to repair or build on an installment plan at a minimum interest rate. Did you know that in Beaumont under the F. H. A. the three local banks have released over one hundred and three thousand dollars since September 1, 1934? Every cent of this money has gone for repairs and modernization. This figure does not include the financing of new construction by the building and savings associations. It might be interesting to note that the First National Bank of Beaumont has loaned more money under the Federal Housing Act than any bank in Houston, Port Arthur, or any city in the Southeastern Texas District.

In addition to the monetary aid, it has served as an advertising media both directly and indirectly. There have been radio programs, public addresses, and innumerable articles in newspapers and magazines. Each has served its purpose in making the public building conscious.

Above all, the aim of the Federal Housing Act is accomplished at a relatively negligible cost to the government. You can enjoy this particular federal sponsorship without worrying about the ultimate per capita cost unless, of course, there is a complete reversal in our recovery.

Hubert Oxford, Jr.

### *New Member*



Harry Gordon  
Y. M. C. A.

—R—

### *“Dietetics for the Dumb”*

“ ’Tis evident that to compete  
In daily life we all must eat. ”

This is true, not only of man, but of all animals as well. The one essential for life is food, and the one essential for food is grain. As far back as history records, the wandering tribes pitched their tents in fertile lands where they could raise grain. For many years they used the whole grain only, as food for themselves and also their animals. As the centuries passed and man progressed, they learned to grind this grain into flour and meal, from which sprung the culinary arts.

Acting on the experience gained by scientific feeding and proper diet, it resulted in entire new formulas for the feeding of animals. Experimental farms and research laboratories are maintained so that today animal feeds are just as scientifically prepared as our own food, with the proper vitamins and proper percentages of protein, fat and carbohydrates. As a result of the scientific feeding, livestock thrives better, gains faster and proves more profitable; the cow will produce richer milk for the dairyman; and the flock of chickens will lay more eggs for the poultry man.

J. S. Gordon