

Over the proverbial grape, we learn that one of our abler young barristers is to be formally bowed into the presence of the Supreme Court in Washington next week. An honor and kudo.

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Theron Browne's young son, Ralph Clay arrived with lusty eloquence about one-thirty Sunday afternoon. With Pappa Theron playing that makes a full basketball team for the Brownes now. Congratulations, Theron!

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We wish the fat girls would depend on their dispositions to get by, and quit worrying about their figures.

Reader's Digest.

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When asking favors, remember this modernized version of an old adage:

"Don't put all your eggs in one ask-it."

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Professional Integrity

In every occupation and business there is a professional integrity that is something apart from the expected integrity of the holder of the job or the owner of the business

The fact was nicely brought out in a scene in a motion picture in which a prospective bridegroom was buying a morning coat and striped trousers for a daytime wedding. After the suit had been bought, an unsophisticated friend pointed out that there were no cuffs on the trousers. The bridegroom was distressed and hastened back to the store with the request that cuffs be put on. This, the store refused to do, explaining that cuffs were never put on trousers intended for formal wear.

Dissatisfied, the groom entered a cheap tailoring establishment named "The Elite." Here, amid the disorder and dirt of the place, he begged the proprietor, an unkempt fellow, to put on cuffs. From his looks, one would have expected the man to put on ruffles, if paid for it.

But, no, this tailor, though poor and obviously incompetent, had professional pride. The fair name of his business was precious to him.

"What," he shrieked, "I should put cuffs on your pants and people should hear that it was done by the Elite! I will not."

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Slants at the Meeting

It was very fitting that President Joe delayed to the last the presentation of the resolutions concerning the death of Ernest E. Swope, for they were thereby made the more impressive and there was no subsequent levity to detract from them. And this was as it should have been, for in Ernest Swope's passing the Beaumont Rotary Club has lost one of its most valuable members. His life in our city, in our club, and in his business but furnishes another proof that you can not judge a man's value by the noise he makes. Here was a man who did not court publicity, whose voice was rarely heard above ordinary conversational level, but a man who could always be depended upon to do his part, and more than his part, in any undertaking for the betterment of conditions around us. His friendly smile, his wise counsel, and ready cooperation will be sorely missed. The resolutions prepared by Pres Doty, Tom Smelker, and John Newton were properly adopted by a unanimous rising vote, as the only means the Club has of communicating to his family some indication of our feelings.

Our Cub Reporter, Waldo Wilson, proved himself a good talent sleuth when his alleged "good program", as he expressed it, "flew out the window" and left him nothing but a few feathers from the chicken. He promised us that this program would be "short but brief", and he might have added that it would be meaty and interesting without overstating his case. He proved to us that we do not have to go outside our club for program material, and that we do not have to call on the "Old Guard" all the time, since

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we have in our midst many shrinking violets who have hitherto been forced to blush unseen because their ability to shine has not been uncovered. The favorite sons, respectively, of Bullard (Perk Butler), Prosper (Len Harper), Trawick (John Birdwell), and "Passy-ack" (Tom Walker), came bravely to the front with prophecies concerning the New Year, each being somewhat reminiscent of Andy's answer to the questions of Amos: "Yes, and no." While we had heard Perk and Tom before, this was probably the first speaking engagement here for either Harper or Birdwell, and each proved his worth as an entertainer, though their prophecies of better things for 1938 were qualified by many an "if". Each of the speakers made us think back to Tim Whitehurst's famous description of his grocery business where he said the profit was only 1/10 of 1%, but Tom Walker really perpetrated a paradox when he indulged in "modest" bragging. This program showed the possibilities in "classification talks" as program material, and it is to be hoped that we may have some more of the same. And a short article on *your* classification would be welcomed for publication in ROTARYGRAMS.

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A New Service to Our Readers:

At the suggestion of our progressive administration, we are, beginning today, the introduction of the new members who have taken the veil since President Joe's inauguration last July. This is simply following the trend of our contemporaries in the weekly field, LIFE and TIME, towards topical articles, succinct yet minutely accurate, told with a candid shot or two if possible. For further details read your weekly ROTARYGRAMS.



HARRY

Harry Frank Tyrrell — Oil Leasing Brokerage

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Although well-known to the majority of our Club through his active residence in Beaumont, a thumb-nail sketch of Harry's life will probably help us all to know him better.

Harry was born in Belmond, Iowa, on February 24th, 1901, the first child of Rotarian Will Tyrrell. Moved to Beaumont the following year with his family during the original Spindletop Oil Boom, to join his Grandfather Captain Tyrrell. Lived here until he was 15 years old when his family moved back to Iowa. Attended the University of Iowa from whence he graduated in commercial studies with the class of 1921. A *Sigma Chi* during college. Met his wife at college and married her following graduation. They came to Beaumont for a short visit with his grandfather in 1922 and, upon his insistence, stayed here and has lived here ever since. Worked in the Texas Bank & Trust Co. for a year and then entered the Real Estate business for several years. Has been active in handling oil leases and royalties since 1933, his present classification in the Club.

Has two children: Harry, Jr., age 13, a senior in Dick Dowling School, and Elizabeth, age 9, attending Averill School.

His outstanding hobby for a long time has been quail shooting, including all kindred subjects from bird dogs to game conservation. His home is in Caldwell.

We are glad to have you with us, Harry!

—Eldo.