



"We Build"

Pharaoh Cheops, in his pride, built out of the agony of two hundred thousand slaves, a mighty pyramid in which he boasted that his bones should lie honored by generations until the stars should fade. The pyramid still stands, but the bones of him who built it are lost these many centuries in the shifting sands of Egypt.

Imperial Rome, on the valor of her legions, built an empire from the Pillars of Hercules to the wide plains of Parthia. Today her legions are memories, her eagles dust.

And such, without exception, is the glory of all men who have built in greed and selfishness, self-seeking upon the toil and agony which is the lot of every common man.

On the other hand, there was in Athens a peniless stonecutter, named Socrates, who, in a world of lies, dared to tell the truth. As a consequence, he was tried in the courts and executed as an enemy of the state.

There was another man in Syria who gave the world a great new thought—the idea that wealth, power, brilliance of intellect, material accomplishment, beauty, courage, pleasure, are all things of a day and that only justice rooted in understanding, which in turn is rooted in love, is immortal. He also was executed as an enemy of the state. He is known in history as Jesus Christ.

These two men are dead two thousand years. There is not one line of writing in existence penned by the hand of either. There is not known to exist a single object which either owned. Both were poor, despised and died as felons, one poisoned, the other crucified.

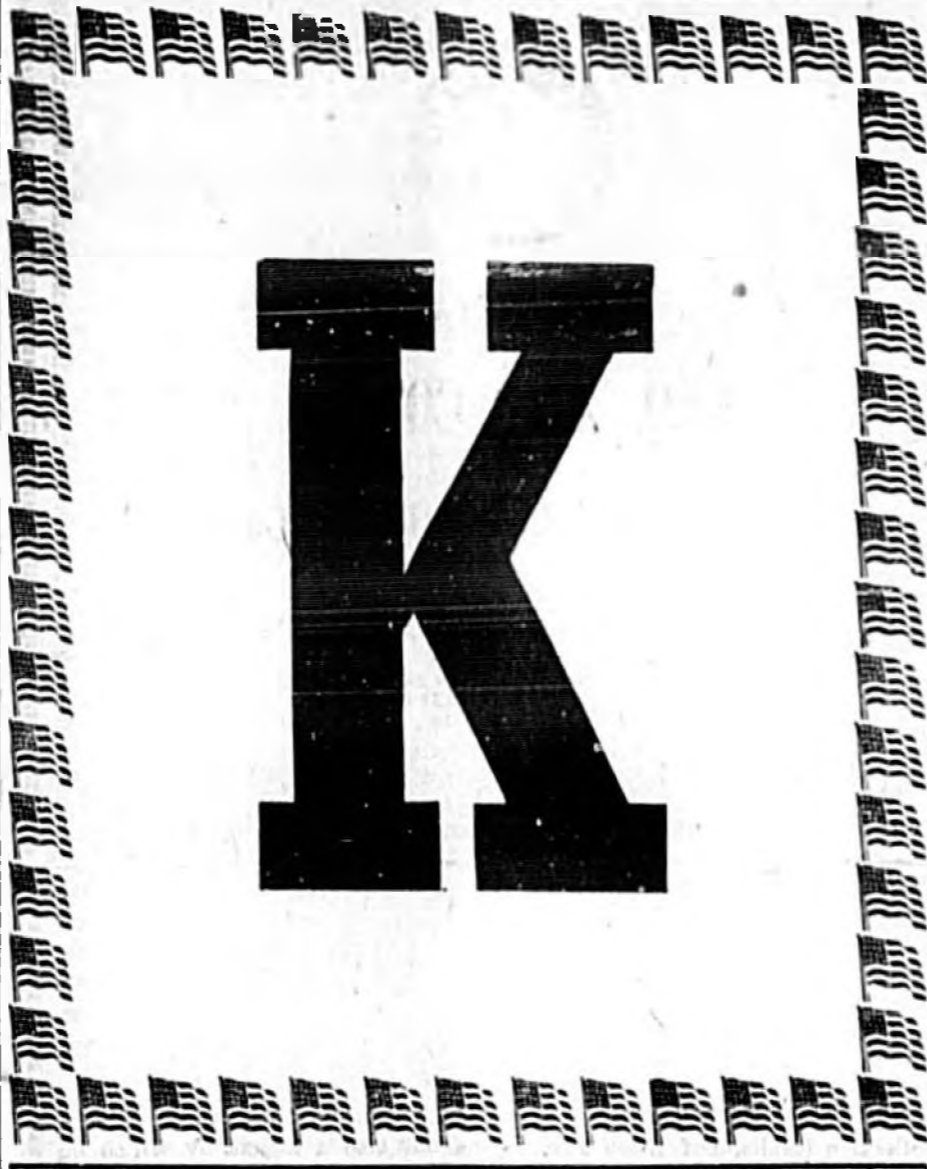
Yet of all the men who have lived from the beginning of time until the present moment, there are no two names that are greater, each in its separate sphere, than those of Socrates, the Philosopher, and Christ, the Crucified.

Men build lastingly not through the power of money, not by the whirring wheels of industry, not through the strength of armies and of fleets, but in truth and love. Such building is eternal; more lasting than the rocks on which the continents are laid.

Kiwanis builds through friendship, through understanding, through kindness, for the fellowship of man with man; and in comparison with the destiny such building shall accomplish, the pyramid of Cheops, the legions of Imperial Rome, the governments and cities of the present, are but things of a day that pass.

Man lives but a few years, dies and is forgotten; but his works no matter how small they may be, leave a ripple upon the tide of humanity, the effects of which shall last as long as the race. Destiny is the result of what you and I are doing now.

We build for the future, not in things that are perishable, but in things of the spirit. This is the meaning of the Kiwanis motto.



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PROGRAM

- Toastmaster E. D. Brownlee
- Guest of Honor T. E. Fitzgerald
Lieutenant Governor, Daytona, Florida
- Invocation Dr. E. D. Brownlee
- Song America
- Address of Welcome J. G. Sharon
- Solo Miss Mable Bowler
- Charter Presentation T. E. Fitzgerald
- Acceptance of Charter Pres. A. P. Connelly
- Selection Quartett
- Short Speeches Visiting Kiwanis
Orchestra



"WE BUILD"

KIWANIS INAUGURAL TONIGHT
WILL BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

New Organization of Business Men Will Celebrate Charter Bestowal by Dinner at Which Notables Will Speak

A new star in the firmament of Sanford business men's organizations will make its first bright shining tonight when the Sanford Kiwanis Club celebrates its "Charter Night." The occasion will be a notable one in the annals of the city, and will mark the formal inauguration of a unit of one of more than 700 clubs in the Kiwanis Organization throughout the United States and Canada.

Tonight's gathering will be held at the Valdez Hotel where a banquet in honor of the occasion will be served, covers being laid for nearly three hundred guests. After the banquet there will be a dance at the Sanford Rod & Gun Club for all members of the Kiwanis Club and their guests.

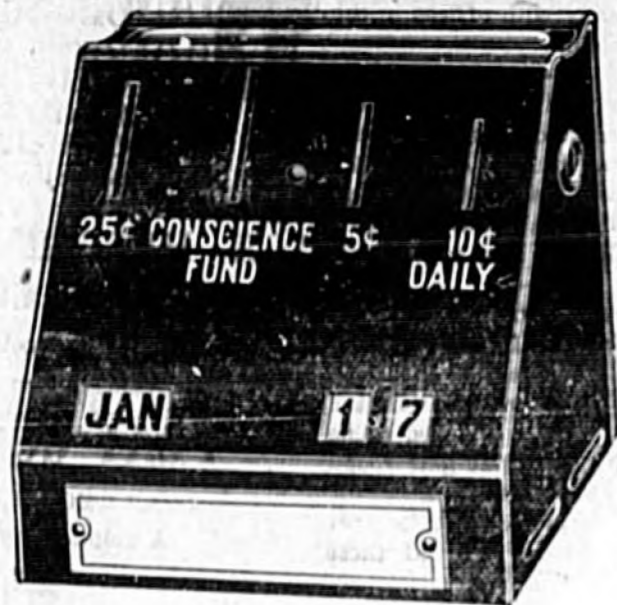
To lend fitting eclat to the event delegations from Orlando, Daytona, Lakeland, Tampa and Jacksonville Kiwanis Clubs will be present.

The charter of the Sanford Club will be presented by T. Ed. Fitzgerald, Lieutenant Governor of Florida, and will be received by President A. P. Connelly for the Sanford Club. An address of welcome will be delivered by J. G. Sharon, vice-president of the local club.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club is among the youngest in the state, and until just recently bore the title of the "Baby" Club. It first saw the light of day on October 10th, 1921, when Jeff Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alabama-Florida district held an informal meeting with several business and professional men in the Palm Room of the Valdez. Mr. Bailey stated the meaning and object of Kiwanis, and in just a few days after that time the full complement of fifty members necessary to insure the charter were enrolled, and officers were elected. Meetings have been had each week since that time and the Club has already made its mark in our City.

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BRILLIANT SPEECHES FEATURE SECOND DAY U. D. C. CONVENTION

Yesterday was the second and per-
haps the greatest day of the entire
convention of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy which is being held
in Orlando this week. The morn-
ing's session was featured by a bril-
liant message and report from Mrs.
Frank D. Tracy, state president. She
told of the splendid growth of the
organization during the past year,
announcing the formation of three
new chapters during the year in
Florida, one of which is Apopka, just
organized, and three chapters of the
Children of the Confederacy.
Mrs. Tracy also delivered an im-
pressive address on the work of the
U. D. C. and particularly recom-
mended the publication of a new his-
tory of the United States, "for" she

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Sanford Daily Herald, Sanford, Fla.

said, "the present histories now used
in the schools throughout the country
are impregnated with incorrect prop-
aganda." She asked for a unanimous
support from the organization and
its endorsement of the writing of a
new history of the United States by
Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, a noted educa-
tor in America. There were also
numerous reports, short addresses
and announcements. Reports were
received from Miss Agnes Person,
credentials committee, Miss Jessie
Wauchope, recording secretary on
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Tracy executive committee, Mrs. F.
M. Hudson, Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow,
Mrs. R. S. Pierce, and Mrs. F. L.
Ezell, vice-presidents.

At noon a luncheon was given at
the Methodist church by the execu-
tive board, honorary and past presi-
dents of Annie Coleman Chapter to
executive board and past presidents
of the state organization. The tables
were beautifully appointed, baskets
of lovely flowers and Confederate
flags being used in decorating for
this notable occasion of the conven-
tion. The place cards were hand
painted with the Confederate emblem
decorating each. Five courses were
served. Mrs. John E. Fuller acted as
toastmaster and responses were made
by Mrs. E. L. Bliss for the Annie
Coleman Chapter, Mrs. Frank D.
Tracy, representing state organiza-
tion, Mrs. L. H. Lawrence, as a past
past president of Florida division,
Mrs. J. W. Tench, representing gen-
eral organization, also Mrs. Mc-
Crary of Gainesville, Mrs. Rous, di-
vision of Maryland, and Mrs. Waldron
of Chicago.

In the afternoon an impressive
memorial hour took place, which
was presided over by Mrs. L. H.
Lawrence. Rev. Dr. T. H. McCon-
nell delivered an address appropriate
for this occasion, Mrs. Martha B.
Palmer sang "There is No Death,"
and this was followed by a reading
with the same title given by Miss
Mildred Baker. A huge white star
was placed upon the stage in which
were tenderly placed a white dilly
and a red flower for each of the
Confederate veterans and Confed-
erate women who have passed away dur-
ing the past year. These were Gen-
eral N. A. Blitch, commander Flor-
ida division U. C. V., Mrs. E. L.

Avelibe, honorary president Florida
U. D. C., and Mrs. W. N. Bowler,
president N. de Howard Chapter.
After the flowers had been placed in
the star in memory of these depart-
ed, Mrs. F. M. Hudson sang beauti-
fully, "No Night There." Rev. Kerr
Boyce Tupper offered prayer.—Or-
lando Sentinel.

O. H. S. and SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL TO DEBATE FOR REPORTER-STAR MEDALS

Orlando Will Have Negative Side of
Debate "Resolved That the Phil-
ippines Should Be Given
Their Independence

On May 12th in the evening there
will occur an inter-high school debate
at the high school building here, be-
tween teams representing the Orlando
school versus the Sanford school.

The subject to be debated will be
"Resolved that the Philippines should
now be given their independence."

The Orlando team has drawn the
negative of the question, this team
composing the following as members:
Stanley Goesswein, James Bailey and
Clyde Ramsey.

A medal contributed by the Repor-
ter-Star will be given the young
lady and gentleman making the best
debate. The Reporter-Star has offer-
ed two medals yearly to be contested
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est in debate by the high school pu-
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stored up since January fell
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too soon for we were need-
ing it. The crops will cer-
tainly jump today and we
are hoping prices will jump
along with the crops—prices
on celery and peppers and
other stuff we mean. Have
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THE IDEALS OF KIWANIS

Kiwanis ideals are the product of the collective idealism of those busy, practical men who are Kiwanians. Kiwanis ideals are an expression of the inner hopes, ambitions and desires of average business men. These hidden, unexpressed, but fundamental reactions of the human soul are the very fabric of life itself. They are the product of the moral and spiritual evolution of mankind. Those reactions are the hidden signs of that struggle in which every man engages, seeking to apply his philosophy of life to his duties and privileges as a member of society.

The last 25 years have witnessed a wonderful development of the social consciousness. The average man of today has an infinitely greater appreciation of his fellowmen, a more adequate understanding of his obligations as a citizen and a more vivid realization of his responsibility to society than had his father before him.

Kiwanis, first brought to the business man as only a luncheon club, proved the means by which he might satisfy his hunger for fellowship and invest his life in practical service. Kiwanis acquired the aspects of a movement only when Kiwanians, without any suggestion or direction whatever, unconsciously used it as a vehicle by which they could express their real selves. The unusual spirit of fellowship and the quality of manhood represented in Kiwanis rendered the organization a fitting emissary of a great idea.

Kiwanis is leading a spiritual renaissance in which the business man is finding his own soul. He finds in Kiwanis an organization in which he can make application of principles which before seemd so theoretical and impractical as to be apart from the realities of human experience.

The Kiwanian accepts a new motive for life—service to his fellowmen. The Golden Rule takes on a new significance when translated into terms of daily experience. To the true Kiwanian his business or profession provides

not only a means for earning a livelihood, but also a means by which he may serve society.

There is nothing new about the Kiwanis idea—it is as old as the soul of man, but Kiwanis has put the breath of life into old ideals by translating them into terms which the average man may appreciate.—O. Samuel Cummings.

KIWANIS

(Pronounced Ke-Wah-Nis)

Kiwanis began in Detroit, Michigan in January, 1915, at which place and time the first Kiwanis Club was organized.

The potentialities of the movement became evident early and as the high purposes of the institution became more and more apparent to the business world, a development began which is almost unparalleled in the history of business men's clubs. Kiwanis is now represented in a great majority of the most progressive communities of the United States and Canada.

Kiwanis membership is composed of leading business and professional men, including one man and his competitor from each line in a given city. This dual representation makes for a democracy and integrity within business and professional circles which are automatically communicated to every phase of social and civic activity. Hence, by virtue of the choice leaderships and powerful influence which can thus be concentrated on any community need, Kiwanis Clubs are achieving an international reputation as "Doers of Good."

Viewed from another standpoint it can be seen that this haphazard method of educating our aliens is not only unsatisfactory but is wasteful.—Kiwanis Magazine.

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FLORIDA IS GREAT STATE

SANFORD MAN WRITES HOME TO FOLKS IN
SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.

The following letter written by Orien Farrell, of the Herald force to the Sistersville, W. Va., Daily Review is an excellent article on Florida:

This letter from Orien D. Farrell, who is now living in Sanford, Florida, should be of interest to local persons who own property in and around Clermont, which place is only 40 miles south of Sanford. The letter follows:

While it is generally known that Florida is rich in oranges and sunshine, many people do not know of the enormous production of fruit and vegetables in this state. No particular mention will be made of the raising of the smaller vegetables, such as onions, radishes, beans, peas or sweet-corn, although these are grown in practically all parts of the state, all of which are available at this time in the year, but it is a fact that more vegetables are raised in Florida each year than in any other part of the country with the possible exception of California.

At Miami vast quantities of tomatoes are harvested; at Plant City they specialize in strawberries, and hundreds of carloads of this delicious fruit are shipped to all parts of the country. Kissimmee, close to Orlando, is also contemplating the raising of strawberries and will put in 500 acres next year. Hastings is famous for its Irish potatoes, something like a thousand carloads having been shipped north this year and the biggest part of the crop is in the ground yet. At Winter Garden, just twelve miles north of Clermont, they raise lettuce in 25, 50 and 100 acre lots, several hundred cars being shipped away this last season. Bartow, Bradentown and many other cities in Florida are also known as large vegetable centers.

And here in Sanford, known as the "Garden City of the South," also called "The place where everything grows," they raise practically everything, and especially celery, lettuce and peppers. Watermelons are also raised extensively. Sweet corn here now is five

feet high and will be ripe the first of May. It is said of Sanford that she raises more celery than any other one place in the world, and having seen the vast fields of it within a mile of the city itself, and well knowing that hundreds of acres of celery are in cultivation, I think it safe to say that the above statement is correct. Last year Sanford's net crop output was over two and a half million dollars, the exact figures being \$2,652,000.00. That of celery alone was 3,000 cars and amounted to \$1,750,000.00. It took 5,695 cars to carry Sanford's crop of vegetables last year. The crops this year were even better but I haven't the figures. Still there are some who claim that you can't raise anything in Florida." Where do they get that line of talk? I'm here and I know.

If you believe that Florida is a place where people do nothing but go fishing, swimming and take times easy in general, let your eyes linger for a moment on the following itemized account of the entire output of vegetables, oranges and grapefruit in Sanford last year. These figures are official and can be verified by the growers themselves. And remember please, that this is the work of only one place in Florida, not the entire state, that would run into billions.

These fellows down here are first-rate farmers. Especially so in this city whose production for the past year follows:

Itemized, it shows:	
Celery, 3,000 cars	\$1,750,000.00
Lettuce, 1,525 cars	180,000.00
Potatoes, 80 cars	60,000.00
Peppers, 620 cars	250,000.00
Tomatoes, 150 cars	200,000.00
Beets, 40 cars	20,000.00
Miscel. vegetables, 80 cars	32,000.00
Citrus Fruits, 200 cars	160,000.00

Total cars 5,695 \$2,652,000.00
To move this amount of vegetables, it required 724 carloads of crate material.

HIGH KIWANIAN OFFICIALS TO BE VISITORS TONIGHT

Mr. T. Jeff Bailey, known throughout the south as Kiwanian Jeff, Secretary-treasurer of the Alabama-Florida District, and Mr. T. Ed. Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Governor of Florida, high officials of the Kiwanis organization will be guests of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at the Charter presentation meeting tonight. Kiwanian Ed. will present the Charter to the Sanford Club, and Kiwanian Jeff will address the Club.

"WE BUILD,"
Creed of the Living.

"We build—" Not castles in the air,
Nor flimsy structures of the mind,
But on foundations broad and deep
We build for all mankind.

We build, and, building, gather in
But the choicest things for the
heart and soul,
Progressive, forward, upward, on,
Until we've reached our goal.

We build. Improvement is our aim,
We open wide the door
Of opportunity, so two may dwell,
Where one has lived before.

We build. And we must destroy
False ideals, gloatsome greed;
Dishonesty, oppression, fear;
With these death is the creed.

We build. No greater air than ours
The soul of man has filled.
We live these words—are true to
them;

Kiwanians all—"We Build."
—J. A. OWENS,
Kiwanian, Provo, Utah.

HARDLY.

It isn't enough to say in our hearts
that we like a man for his ways
It isn't enough that we fill our
minds with peans of silent praise.
Nor is it enough that we honor man,
as our confidence upward
mounts—

It's going right up to the man him-
self and telling him so, that
counts

If a man does a work you really ad-
mire, don't leave a kind word
unsaid

In fear that to do so might make
hi min vain, and cause him to
"loose his head"

But reach out your hand and tell him,
" well done" and see how his
gratitude swells

It isn't the flowers that we strow on
the grave—it's the word to the
living that tells. That's Ki-
wanis.

—ANON.

TAMPA WILL OPERATE TWENTY STEAMERS GET THREE MORE

(By The Associated Press)
TAMPA, May 4.—The Tampa-Inter-Ocean Company, has increased the fleet of ocean steamships it is operating, from seventeen to twenty with the addition of three other vessels just allocated by the Shipping Board. The new steamers include the Victorious, 11,868 tons, which is unique in that it is equipped with a no wtype of electrical driven machinery with which the Shipping Board has been experimenting. The others are the West Chatala, 8,800 tons, and the Shickshinny, 8,000 tons.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS NOT TO BE INSPECTED IF GROWN IN FLORIDA

(By The Associated Press)
GAINESVILLE, May 4.—The state Plant Board has repealed the rule which required inspection and certification of Florida grown strawberry plants before they could be shipped out of the state. Inspection of plants from other states, however, will be continued. The rule, which was in effect some years was designed to prevent the introduction of certain strawberry plant pests no longer exist in the state and as a result the rule has been suspended.

DAIL URGES TRUCE

(By The Associated Press)
DUBLIN, May 4.—On motion of Eamonn de Valera the dail yesterday adopted a resolution urging the opposing sides in the Irish republican army conflict to cease firing immediately and arrange a truce.

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JEFF BAILEY
District Secretary, Alabama-Florida District. He is with us for our Charter Night.

THE MEANING OF KIWANS

(By T. W. Lawton)
KIWANS—Yes, WE BUILD. But, you ask, what do we build? A better world? No, not yet. A new theater, a church, a school, a city and so on? No, not yet. A new and better, a better world? No, not yet. A new and better, a better world? No, not yet. A new and better, a better world? No, not yet.



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When Moses preferred hardship with his own people to the luxury of Pharaoh's court, people called it loyalty; but a better name is love. When Elijah at the Lord's command conquered his fears and rebuked wicked King Ahaz, people called it courage; but a better name is love. When Nehemiah gave up his princely position as cup-bearer to the king for the hard task of rebuilding Jerusalem, people called it patriotism; but a better name is love. When Jonathan protected David from the jealous wrath of Saul, people called it friendship; but a better name is love. When David wrote his heart into the old psalm, "The Lord is my love," people called it piety; but a better name is love. When Daniel fasted for forty days, people called it piety; but a better name is love. When the woman broke the alabaster box of ointment over Him, who had forgiven her sins, people called it gratitude; but a better name is love. When Paul preached the gospel to the Gentiles, people called it missionary work; but a better name is love. When Jesus gave His life for others, people called it self-sacrifice; but a better name is love.—W. B. Miller

KIWANS STRENGTHENS CHARACTER

Kiwans is new. It is one of the manifestations of modern business. And business, as we know it today is new. The association of business men as in the Kiwanis Club is new. The interchange of the experience of the men and the hopes of the future is new. But business, business clubs, and particularly the Kiwanis Club, rest upon a foundation which is the old thing in the world: Truth. One of the objects of Kiwanis is to build character. The only way to build character is to build character. It is an old-fashioned art, but it is a business has been done by and for many centuries. It has varied its methods from age to age.



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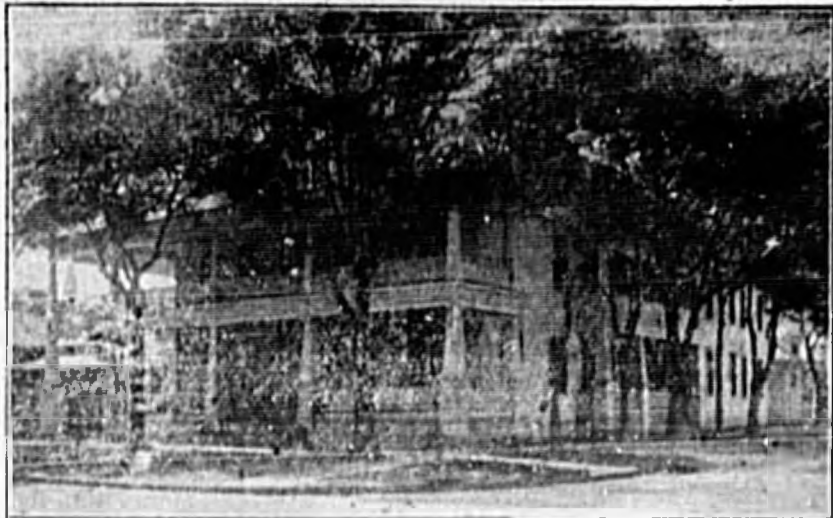


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WHOLE WORLD IS MIRROR, GIVING SMILES FOR SMILES

(By Roe Fulkerson, Editor Kiwanis Magazine.)

It is hot today—hot like sticky molasses candy just off the stove. It is one of that kind of days when the salt will not shake out of the salt cellar and the bureau drawers all stick and will not come out, and when you jerk 'em you turn over the bay rum and talcum powder on top and they make a mess and your wife makes a fuss.

It's awfully hard to write on this kind of a day. The ideas clog up like the salt and the words stick like the bureau drawers. This thing of writing for publication is a miserable thing, anyway. It's like having a work—you either can do and can't stop, or you can't do and there is no use to try.

If I had a fair-haired son and he showed any inclination to lead the literary life I would take him right down to the butcher shop and, laying his hands on the butcher's block, I would take the cleaver and cut off every finger he had, but as the last one fell to the floor I would know that if he really had it in him he would marry some cute little stenographer, dictate the butcher shop incident to her and sell it to a magazine.

The most unhappy career that any human being ever lived is the so-called "literary career," and I know I would have jumped off the dock years ago if I hadn't had a business when the tintabulation of the cash register bell brings me back to earth every few minutes.

Just imagine yourself sitting down to a typewriter, like I did a minute ago, determined to write something genuinely original, to try to turn my sodden brain into an irritation ditch and keep it from being a drainage canal, to enrich the mind of something, rather than take away his time and temper.

My mind is full of vaguely sensed impressions, feelings, vague thoughts of betterment for the world and—there goes the telephone—bang goes the front door—a son of sunny Italy passed through the alley proclaiming to the world that his watermelons are "red to the rind"—every one of these things jungle and cut and then I get a letter from one of you fellows who misunderstands some of the stuff I have written, some of the motives back of the words and then I blow up and jump in the car and drive three dollars' worth of gasoline before I wake up to what a fool Kiwanis has for an editor!

Again I face the blank sheet in the machine! Very sorry for myself, solitary, lonely, tired of myself and wrought up to an abnormal sensitiveness I wrestle with the situation and then a happy thought comes from nowhere! Here's the happy thought:

Kiwanians are just men. They are no different from all other men. They wrestle with a refractory collar button and cuss—they misunderstand people and blame them for things they did not do. Or, to put the picture the other way, they get caught in a crowd and laugh, they fight a collar button and wonder, laughingly, how the dickens it is that it always rolls down under the dresser; they

see the other people do fool things and laugh at that. The truth is that the whole blooming world is a mirror. People are not good or bad, boorish or polite, crooked or straight. What we see in other people is simply our own disposition reflected.

If we are good humored and ready to smile we face a good humored and smiling world—if we have a frown and a frown we see a duplicate in every face into which we look. The whole world is a mirror, giving back smile for smile, frown for frown, hearty handshake for a warm clasp and the cold shoulder for a frigid exterior. We should feel sorry for our enemies. They do not know how nice we are and so miss a lot of happiness through losing our friendship.

Somewhere from a dusty pigeon-hole in my memory comes a sign which is at a railroad station in Sweden. "You will find good bread and meat and wine at Trocatea if you take them with you." So it is in this world. You will find a good time anywhere, provided you take it with you. You will find smiles, friendliness, good cheer, hope, joy and everything worth while in life anywhere you go, but you must take them with you.

I know a couple of fellows who do not like me. I've heard a lot of funny stories they will never hear because they will not let me tell them—I know a lot of nice things about them that they will not let me say! Now, when it gets right down to brass tacks, aren't they unfortunate?

The Bible says, "Love your enemies." I am not good enough for that, but I certainly can and do feel sorry for them! This thing of feeling sensitive and hurt over fancied slights is the biggest fool thing that any man ever let get board and lodging in his being.

We find what we look for in this world. If we take boxing lessons we are sure to get in a fight; if we carry a gun we get mixed up in a shooting affair, and if we carry our feelings sticking out all over us like the quills on the fretful porcupine, just looking for a chance to get 'em hurt, they are as sure to get hurt as a crooked tree is to cast a crooked shadow.

I'll tell you what let's do. Let's begin by taking it for granted that every fellow who belongs to our Kiwanis Club is a fine fellow, who has some mighty fine traits. Next, let's think over the ones we haven't liked very well. Then let's get busy and hunt those good traits in them and then, better than all, let's point them out to the other fellows.

I am going to start tomorrow looking for good traits in people and I bet a cookie I find some most unexpected ones. The critical spirit soon sours to a perpetual grouch.

The boasting spirit is the Kiwanis spirit and it makes men boost the government, the state or province, the town, the Kiwanis Club and every individual Kiwanian!

Good night! Just imagine what a wonderful world it would be to live in if every Kiwanian did that! Let's you and I try it!



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KIWANIS RESPONSIBILITY

Kiwanis is not all privilege. To belong to such an organization, to know and associate with 35,000 of the best business and professional men on this continent, is a great privilege. No great privilege ever comes to a man unless it entails equally great responsibilities. To get something for nothing is the dream of the simple-minded rustic, not the logical men who are in Kiwanis.

Kiwanis represents the flower of citizenship of North America. To belong to an organization of such a high type involves the responsibility of running true to that type in our individual lives. We must be high types of citizens. We must be upholders of the law and unholders of good citizenship.

In both the United States and Canada there are at present on the statute books two laws which have been held by many of us in laughing contempt. For some reason to be arrested for speeding or for violation of any traffic regulation is considered by most men as a joke, and to evade these laws just as much ones. The same is true of the prohibition regulations of both countries. To evade prohibition laws is a matter of quip and jest rather than a matter of being a criminal.

If Kiwanians are to represent the highest type of citizenship they must obey the laws of the land in which they live. To abstain from theft and murder is not enough. If we are to wield an influence for good, if we are to stand out as examples of what men should be in a community then we must obey all the laws and not just such as involve moral turpitude.

No man who buys of a bootlegger and who speeds when out of sight of a traffic officer may raise his eyes with a "holier than thou" at any other lawbreaker. Traffic regulations are made for the best interest of the greatest number and every Kiwanian should be known as an upholder of them.

No matter how unpopular with many of our members, the prohibition regulations were made by our law-

givers and indorsed by the majority of our people, and there should never be drinking where Kiwanians are assembled nor should any Kiwanian try to evade the law.

CHEAP

A Kiwanis luncheon lasts an hour, or at most, an hour and a half. Part of the time is frankly devoted to eating, to fun, boyish talk, to relaxation. When this time is over the remaining minutes are, or should be, precious. We listen with respect to our invited speaker, but in some clubs not to our own members. Kiwanians foster good fellowship, but good-fellowship is founded on courtesy, consideration, good manners, earnestness. When fun time is over it should be over. The habit of interjecting alleged funny remarks at the expense of the speaker may be of value to the interjectee. Cheap wit is not only valueless to the club but a distinct detriment, since it takes up time better devoted to real things.

KIWANIS AND HIGHER EDUCATION

The motto of Kiwanis is "We Build." Not that the members enter the organization to build their own fortunes or to build on the reputation of the club, but that "We Build" for the community. The club stands for all of those enterprises which tend to make a better city in which to live.

To build in this community we must show an interest in the educational development of every boy and girl. We must make it easy for them to continue in school and hard to quit school. In some cases it will require only a word of encouragement; in other cases it will require that we assist the boy in getting afternoon employment, and in some cases it will demand a straight out loan. The greatest investment that a Kiwanian can make in the community is in the education of a worthy boy or girl with latent possibilities.



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