

ROTARY LUNCHEON MONDAY 1 P. M. AT THE DE SOTO HOTEL

SAVANNAH ROTARY

Published Weekly Without Fear or Favor—Luke P. Pettus, Editor.

Vol XXX. Savannah, Georgia, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1951. No. 45

THE BORDER LINE

Three thousand miles of border line,
one hundred years of peace!
In all the pages of history what parallel
to this?

When warring nations' thoughts are
crazed with hate's hot wine,
How God must look with pleasure down
upon this border line.

From Maine it runs, through lake and
stream, to Manitoba's plain;
From Winnipeg to Kootenay, on, on
and on again.

Through farm and ranch and forest
deep

To far Vancouver's garden home by
broad Pacific's sweep.

Three thousand miles of border line—
two nations side by side;
Each strong in common motherhood
and Anglo-Saxon pride;
Yet each the haven and the home for
all of foreign birth;
And each the final fusion point—the
melting pot of earth.

Three thousand miles of border line,
nor fort, nor armed host.
On all the frontier neighbor ground,
from east to western coast.
A spectacle to compare with a thought
to stir the blood;
A living proof to all the world of faith
in brotherhood.

Three thousand miles of border line,
nor has a century
Seen aught along the common course,
but peace and harmony.
O! Nations bound in brotherhood, O,
Faith in fellow man;
What better way on earth to dwell
than this God-given plan?

Three thousand miles of border line,
one hundred years of peace;
In all the pages of history what parallel
to this?
God speed that surely dawning day—
that coming hour divine—
When all the nations of the earth shall
boast such border line.
—The Vancouver Rotor.

R. I. PRESIDENT COMING

To Speak at the Rotary Luncheon Next Monday

Rotary International President La-
queux will be the speaker before the
Rotary Club of Savannah Monday. He
and Mrs. Laqueux will reach Savannah
Sunday night. The International Pres-
ident's speaking date in Savannah is
the only one in the district. It is ex-
pected that Rotarians from other clubs
will come to hear him. President Phil
Schenck especially invited Rotaryans
to hear the International President
and meet the First Lady of Rotary.

The meeting will be held at the Ho-
tey De Soto at 1 p. m. Monday.

Last Monday's Meeting

Rotarian Hadley B. Cammack, chair-
man of Chatham-Savannah Defense
Council, addressed the Rotarians and
a large number of guests at the Rotary
meeting last Monday.

While he told of the dangers of an
A-bomb attack, and of plans to meet
any, he declared "The atom bomb is
not all it's cracked up to be, if you know
what it can do and prepare against it."

Rotarian Cammack's address was
handled fully by the daily press.
Special guests at the meeting in-
cluded Mayor Olin F. Fulmer of Sa-
vannah and Mayor Edward Dutton of
Savannah Beach.

Tom Allen Put To Work

Thomas E. Allen, who got his Ro-
tary wings in Savannah and served as
president of the Rotary Club of Sa-
vannah, is now vice-chairman of the
Student Loan Committee of the new
Orleans club.

Rotarian Called to the Service

Rotarian George M. Haile, Jr., one
of Savannah's young Rotarians, has
been called to the service. He is due
to report on Feb. 12.

One of the delights of being old
is being able to recall the days when
man was considered head of his home.

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SAVANNAH ROTARY

20 Price Street Savannah, Ga.

Subscription \$1.00 a Year

Entered as second class matter July 19
1927, at the postoffice at Savannah, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Opinions expressed in Savannah Rotary
are those of the editor and not necessarily
the sentiment of the club.

ROTARY CLUB OF SAVANNAH

Office, De Soto Hotel Telephone 6832
Mrs. Lorraine S. Griffin, Ex. Sec.

Try to work for something more
Than the dollars you adore.
Try to find the fun in living.
Try to find the fun in giving.
Happiness is everywhere—
In your own heart—seek it there!

Success is a journey, not a destina-
tion.

One of life's blessings is that the
simplest way is usually the best way.

Strange that man should call money
"dough." Dough sticks to your fingers

The truest form of charity is to try
to correct the cause for the need of
charity.

Cheerful people have courage. They
meet misfortune face to face, smile, and
go through.

As you grow ready for the acquaint-
ance of desirable and dependable men
you will find them.

Your real interest in a cause is evi-
denced by your interest after you
cease to be a leader.

Many people are so busy telling the
world what is wrong with it that they
have no time to improve it.

Th agency that brings a man into
the circle of right acquaintances is of
much value to the man and of greater
worth to the community.

A MINUTE OF ROTARY

Mr. President and Rotarians:

What does Rotary really mean to
you? This question is vital to every
Rotarian. Does it mean that its motto
should be repeated glibly and without
putting into practice that which the
motto embraces? Do Rotarians frame
the Rotary Code of Ethics, hang it in
there stores, offices, or shops as the
only evidence of their relation to Ro-
tary? Think over these questions. If
you find that the motto and the Code
of Ethics mean no more to you than
these questions indicate, you are losing
what Rotary had hoped to give to you.
Be square enough to admit they are
too big for you, that you are a misfit,
and that Rotary's growth is hindered
by your deadwood. What you have
done heretofore spasmodically you are
entitled to credit for, but that does not
count nearly as much as what you are
doing or may do. If you put nothing
into Rotary, what dividends do you
really expect to take out?

There must be something in Rotary.
Right here is your own town a hun-
der and eighty business men, most of
whom have put Rotary principles into
their businesses, meet once a week
in a renewal of their faith in Rotary.
They do not measure their dividends
by the dollar-and-cent yardstick, but
they cannot fail to feel that the entire
community recognizes their presence
and pays homage to the principles and
teachings they represent. They have
ceased seeking a definition of Rotary,
for already there have been nearly as
many definitions of Rotary as there
are classifications in the clubs. Rotary,
like liberty, charity, or good citizenship
cannot be defined for all time. Every
definition of Rotary yet attempted,
however, embraces action, integrity
and human kindness. There can be no
drones in Rotary.

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