

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

SAVANNAH ROTARY

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CLOUDS

If every day were sunny, with ne'er a cloud in view,
We'd soon be spending money to buy a cloud or two.
It always makes me weary when people say: "Old Boy,
May all your days be cheery and bright and full of joy."
If all my days were sunny, existence would seem flat;
If I were fed honey, I'd soon get sick of that.

I like a slice of sorrow to hold me down today,
For that will make tomorrow seem fifty times as gay.
A little dose of sickness won't make me whine or yell;
'Twill emphasize the slickness of life when I am well.
A little siege of trouble won't put my hopes in pawn,
For I'll be trotting doubt with o' when it is done.

Down there in tropic regions where sunshine gleams all day,
The fat and lazy legions just sleep their lives away;
There every idle bumpkin who in the sunshine lies,
Lives like a yellow pumpkin, and like a squash he dies.
I want my share of changes, my share of up and downs.
I want a life that ranges from crosses up to crowns.
—Driftwood.

May Have To

When Thanksgiving Day was founded the Indians were running this country with no taxes, no indebtedness, no relief, no third term, and the women did all the work. Then the white men thought they could improve on that system and just look what happened. To some of us it looks like we better turn the country back to the Indians and get a new start.—Driftwood.

Sometimes wild oats develop from a little rye.

LAST MONDAY'S MEETING

President of Rotary International Arthur Laqueux Speaker of the Day

With outstanding Rotarians from many clubs in District No. 241 present, R. I. President Arthur Laqueux of Quebec, Canada, reached far back into Rotary and brought to his hearers a beautiful picture of the birth, development and accomplishments of the movement born in 1905 and grown to more than seven thousand clubs with nearly 350,000 members throughout the world.

The R. I. President was accompanied by the First Lady of Rotary and they were given a Savannah welcome in every phase of their visit.

District Governor Reginald Maxwell of Augusta introduced the speaker. He was accompanied to Savannah by a delegation of Augusta Rotarians.

President Laqueux's address was fully covered in the daily papers, which have had reporters at Rotary meetings since the organization of the Rotary Club of Savannah in 1914.

"The United States," said President Laqueux, "is in a position of leadership on account of its record. Maybe that explains, too, its wealth and power. But the record of characterfulness is what counts."

Rotarian George M. Haile, Jr., who has been called to service in the Navy, was given a parting gift.

Charles G. Beck, an early president of the Rotary Club of Savannah, now of Blowing Rock, N. C., was a guest at the meeting, as was Past District Governor Porter Carswell of Waynesboro.

Why He Was Back

Bill Brewer: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir. I read it in side and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in 5 days,' so here I am."

It's hard to find royalty now, except in a deck of cards.

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ROTARY CLUB OF SAVANNAH

Office, De Soto Hotel Telephone 6652
Mrs. Lorraine S. Griffin, Ex. Sec.

Down life's road are many men
Who within themselves sleep
And never know the darned good scout
Who lives across the street.

In politics and courtship a third party is usually not desirable.

Don't acquire a reputation for truthfulness by speaking ill of yourself.

Sometimes experience teaches people things they would rather not know.

When your doctor advises more exercise you can always run up a bill with him.

What would the Rotary Club be if all members were as slack on attending as you are? That's a pretty good looking-glass to look into.

Generosity is often a means of self gratification; some folks get a bigger thrill out of giving than they do out of getting.

Colleges teach you how to think. But if you miss college you can get the same result from a wife and a couple of kids.

Rotary is not bounded by the little circle of friends in one Rotary club. Almost anywhere a Rotarian may go, there is a Rotary club in which he is welcome.

Looking For a Job

He was Mama's asset, five foot eight, hatless.

His trousers, bilious in color, bagged all about, and had a yearning for the tub.

His hair was left to the vagaries of the wind.

He wore a wallpaper shirt, hanging outside like a Chinese laundryman's; it too, yearned for the tub.

His sport shirt was long-necked and short-sleeved with ample display of the stuff that made Jo-Jo, the dog-faced han, famous.

He wore dirty sport shoes, with figured, faded socks hanging over their tops.

He looked like he had walked a mile for one—but he had 'em.

He stopped at a corner smoking and used a thumb to get a ride down town.

But automobile after automobile passed him up.

He swore with all the vehemence of a President.

Then he went back home and waited for dinner.

Mama let him have two-bits to go to the ball game.

He was some pumpkin on the bleachers and an artist on the mandolin.

He told the umpire to keep his mask on or the dogcatcher would get him.

His Pa had a business, but he didn't want his son to have a business calling for such hard work.

His Uncle also had a business; he gave his nephew a nice letter of introduction.

That night his Mama sent a classified ad to the paper:

"Wanted, a position by a bright young man; some experience typing; can run an adding machine. Apply to (deleted by the censor)."

He's still available.

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