

ROTARIANS HEAR G. R. AVERILL TALK

Addresses Club Members As District Governor On Official Visit

George R. Averill, Governor of the 23rd District of Rotary International, which embraces 61 clubs including Birmingham's, addressed members of his own club Monday noon in the Community House on Rotary's organization, its principles, and service rendered.

Mr. Averill, president, was in charge of the assembly and introduced Mr. Averill, who spoke, not as a member of the club, but as the District Governor paying an official visit.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Averill thanked the members for their support and cooperation in placing him in office and pointed out that the position had helped him become a better citizen and business man.

Mr. Averill, who is a charter member and former president of Birmingham's Rotary Club, pointed out that this probably will be the last year that the 23rd District will contain 61 clubs, as a division is planned. He asserted that at present there are 2750 members in the 61 clubs comprising the district.

"Paul Harris, in founding the Rotary organization 31 years ago, made possible the light of service in mankind throughout the world," the speaker declared. "Down through the centuries man has attempted to set up organizations to foster a cultural and moral background. These organizations, such as churches, guilds, fraternal groups and others, have all done their part, but Rotary must be given credit for initiating greater world cooperation toward that end."

Citing the Rotary slogan, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," as a very definite moral truth that should be inculcated in our daily life, Mr. Averill stated that in every human relationship our attitude should follow the principle of the slogan, otherwise we will encounter a breakdown in our living eventually.

Progress through time has been made by complying with the demands of natural law," the District Governor said. "If we apply the Rotary law of 'profiting by serving' it will aid us in meeting those natural laws which, when complied with in our daily human relationships, will advance mankind more rapidly to material abundance and universal peace."

The BOOK SHELF

Late Book Reviews and Literary Criticism

by Doris Flint

The Glad Came Again

In reviewing some of the recent books on psychology one wonders if we aren't in for another era of saccharine philosophy. It is now twenty years since "Polyanna" was a best-seller and no doubt many of the readers of today have never read that nauseating novel but of course, there is no one who does not know that the word is synonymous for sugar and highly inflated optimism. When we consider that this factually unreal and silly philosophy was "gulled down in earload fads" on the eve of the most tragic period of modern history—well, it makes us wonder to say the least. And don't think that it was the ignorant and untrained who read and practiced that philosophy. Industrial and social leaders were convinced that it was an important novel and many educators were guilty of promoting the "Glad Game."

Most practical minded individuals who have lived through this collection and the one which should take the prize in case one is offered is "He Glad You Are Neurotic" by Dr. Lloyd E. Hoch. One enters in reading it that to be normal is really nothing to brag about. If you would like to know to what degree you are neurotic you might try the test in the back of the book. Anything below 80 is normal, should interest you in visiting the nearest psychiatrist who will be able (providing you relax enough in answering his questions) to tell you just what your particular form of neurosis is, and how to cure it.

Lloyd C. Douglas shows signs of being an exponent of it in his most recent novel "White Banner" in which he attempts to prove that the policy of "turning the other cheek" is a good one. Some years ago the philosophy of Monier Cope became almost a religion with many.

Dorothea Brande promotes the idea somewhat in her "Wake Up and Live" which has as its central theme "act as though it were impossible to fail." She goes two steps farther than "Glad Game" and gives us twelve commandments to live by as against his ten.

George Winchell Plummer is perhaps the most extreme in this type philosophy as brought out in his "Consciously Creating Circumstances," in which he urgently suggests that we picture in our subjects that which we wish to come about instead of that which already physically exists.

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 219

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 184, PART 2, CONCERNING THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

Section 1. Specifications. (a) These drains, carrying no sanitary wastes or floor drains, when located in a building and underground, shall be constructed of extra heavy cast iron pipe or vitreous clay pipe, or other pipe of equal quality approved by the plumbing inspector. Said pipe shall be not less than 4 inches in internal diameter.

Section 2. Specifications. (b) All soil and waste pipes carrying any sanitary wastes, when located within a building and underground, shall be constructed of extra heavy cast iron pipe or vitreous clay pipe, or other pipe of equal quality approved by the plumbing inspector. Said pipe shall be not less than 4 inches in internal diameter.

Section 3. Specifications. (c) All soil and waste pipes carrying any sanitary wastes, when located within a building and underground, shall be constructed of extra heavy cast iron pipe or vitreous clay pipe, or other pipe of equal quality approved by the plumbing inspector. Said pipe shall be not less than 4 inches in internal diameter.

Section 4. Main House Drain. (d) In the business district, which includes all areas within the boundaries of Zone One (1), an iron running trap shall be installed in the main house drain on the main floor and on the second floor of all buildings. Where possible this trap shall be placed in the basement or in the crawlspace, but accessible above the floor. If placed outside the building, it shall be set in a brick manhole and shall not be less than four feet below the ground level. A fresh air inlet of the same size as the drain pipe shall be connected to the house side of the trap with suitable extension to the outside. This house trap and fresh air inlet is not required in the residence district and may be omitted entirely except in special cases where the plumbing inspector may require.

All conductor lines and footing drains shall be connected to a sewer which is protected by a suitable trap. Said trap shall be of extra heavy cast iron, and where possible, shall be placed in the basement or in the crawlspace, but accessible above the floor. If placed outside the building, it shall be set in a brick manhole and shall not be less than four feet below the ground level. A fresh air inlet of the same size as the drain pipe shall be connected to the house side of the trap with suitable extension to the outside. This house trap and fresh air inlet is not required in the residence district and may be omitted entirely except in special cases where the plumbing inspector may require.

Section 5. (d) Waste pipe from all fixtures not approved provided for shall not be less than the following internal diameters: Water closets—3 inches. Sinks—2 inches. Shower baths—1 1/2 inches. Bathtubs—1 1/2 inches. Lavatories—1 1/2 inches. Laundry tubs (set of two)—1 1/2 inches. Single urinals—1 1/2 inches. That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately after the passage thereof by the Commission of the City of Birmingham, Michigan, and publication thereof.

Made and passed by the Commission of the City of Birmingham, Michigan, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1936.

JOHN K. MARTE, Mayor.

IRENE E. HANLEY, Clerk.

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Admiral Byrd Endorses Christmas Seal Sale



Admiral Byrd's endorsement arrives in the midst of the Thanksgiving-to-Christmas campaign to raise funds for the 1937 fight against tuberculosis. More than 60,000,000 tuberculosis Christmas seals have been distributed in the state this year by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Emphasizing the fact that tuberculosis still takes more lives between the ages of fifteen and forty-five than any other disease, Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, this week urged that Michigan people make a generous purchase of the seals, so that the Association may continue its work of preventing deaths made needless through the modern aids of medical science.

"With the goal nearer than ever before, we must not ease-up," Dr. Douglas declared. "With eradication in sight we must redouble our efforts."

TO PERSONS all over the state of Michigan who are participating in the third annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seal, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed explorer, sends a special message of encouragement from his retreat at a Michigan sanitarium where he comes occasionally to rest. "Many lives will be helped by your good deeds," he writes in urging that efforts be redoubled in the fight to wipe out the White Plague, our expedition to the Antarctic was made for the purpose of bringing back information about that ice-bound region which we hope will be of some benefit to mankind in the future. But you can count the benefits of the great adventure in which you are engaged—the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign—more quickly. Good wishes and success for all of you."

Admiral Byrd's message was received by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at Lansing and has been relayed to children throughout the state and in turn carried to their parents. In the picture above Admiral Byrd is shown just before taking off for the South Pole. He is holding the American flag and a stone from the grave of Floyd Bennett, heroic aviator. He dropped both over the Pole.

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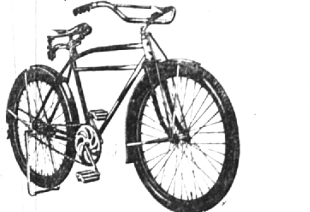
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