

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



SERVICE ABOVE SELF HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST

PERCY HODGSON
PRESIDENT
1949 - 1950

21 COMMERCE STREET, PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND, U. S. A.
CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS: 35 E. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

February 24, 1950

Mr. William A. Way
President
Mr. Eugene H. Palmer
Secretary
The Rotary Club
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Dear fellow Rotarians:

Because I cannot be with you to say in person what is in my heart, I am taking this opportunity to attempt to say it in writing.

We are delighted that you have come into this friendly family of internationally-minded men of good will. The Board of Directors joins me in sending to you our warmest greetings, and through this letter we are extending to you the hand of Rotary fellowship.

Your club is now a member of an organization that encircles the world. Based on past experience, it is safe to predict that your community will be enriched because you have seen fit to bring into being a new Rotary club. May I humbly suggest that you and your members inform yourselves thoroughly about Rotary. It would help you to do a better job in club, vocational, community and international service. As you travel down these four Rotary highways of service you will receive a deep inner satisfaction of a job well done.

To you and everyone of your fellow members I send my best wishes for a long, happy, and fruitful Rotary life.

Cordially yours,

Percy Hodgson
Percy Hodgson
President

SERVICE
ABOVE SELF.



President :

R. J. MACHIN,

"Delgarno,"
Alderbury Road, Newport, I.W.
Phone : Newport 2806

Vice-President :

R. E. CORE.

Hon Treasurer :

F. C. O. MINNS.

Hon. Secretary :

E. C. GOLDING,

c/o Messrs. Wood & Jolliffe, Ltd.,
Station Approach, Newport, I.W.
Phone 2273

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES—

Club Service :

R. E. CORE.

Community Service :

W. T. DOWDELL.

International Service :

R. L. JONES.

Vocational Service :

E. L. KINGSWELL.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF NEWPORT, I.W.

Member Club of Rotary International Association in Great Britain and Ireland.

Kennara

Garisbrooke Road

Newport, I.W.

16th Aug. 1950

Dear Fellow Rotarian

It is the practice of the above named club at each of its meetings to drink a toast to some club in another country. At our club luncheon today your club was the one selected and the toast was drunk with acclamation. I was directed to inform you of this and to express the hearty good wishes of our members to the members of your club and to wish your club every success and prosperity.

I am venturing to send a small pamphlet relating to the Isle of Wight which may perhaps be of interest to you. It may be mentioned that there are Rotary clubs at Ryde, Sandown, Shanklin and Ventnor in the Island.

I can assure you that if any of you

ROTARY CLUB OF SMETHWICK



HEADQUARTERS—
RED COW HOTEL
HIGH ST., SMETHWICK
STAFFS. ENGLAND

"Service above Self"

Written
1/10/51
MEETINGS
MONDAYS 1 P.M.

PLEASE REPLY TO

Mr. Eugene H. Palmer,
Secy. St. Simons Island Rotary Club,
King & Prince Hotel,
St. Simon Island,
Ga.,
U. S. A.,

136, Knightlow Road,
Harborne,
Birmingham. 17.
ENGLAND.
28th April, 1950.

Dear Rotarian Secretary,

In the name of this Club I extend to you most cordial greetings on your incorporation in the world-wide fellowship of Rotary International.

It is always a real pleasure to us to welcome Clubs newly established in all parts of the world and we wish you every success and unlimited opportunity for well doing in the years which lie ahead.

We are proud to be numbered with you in the increasing concourse of men pledged to further our main tenet of "Service above Self". The world has need of strong bonds of common identity of purpose, brotherly fellowship and community service in order to remove the fears which beset men of all lands.

We send to your Founder President and Members our affection and regard. May God prosper your Club and the community which it serves.

Yours truly in Rotary,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "R.D. Macmillan".

R.D. MACMILLAN.
Honorary Secretary,
International Service Committee.

PRESIDENT: L. N. PRESSLY. IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT: J. S. COX. TREASURER: J. T. RAYBOULD. SEC.: G. W. AMPHLET.
ASST. SEC.: T. J. METCALFE.
COUNCIL: D. J. AULT, E. J. BLUMSOM, R. FLETCHER, T. G. KEELER, L. H. THOMAS, J. H. WRIGHT.

ROTARY CLUB OF AUCKLAND



SERVICE ABOVE SELF

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: L. K. MUNRO
VICE-PRESIDENT: G. HARTSHORN
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: F. M. HILLS
HON. TREASURER: V. WILLIAMSON
HON. SECRETARY: H. W. CORMACK
EXEC. SECRETARY: MISS TORY JOHNSON

CLUB OFFICE:

509-10 NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE BLDG.
QUEEN STREET
AUCKLAND, C1
NEW ZEALAND

TELEPHONE 48-667

16th June 1950

Wm. A. Way, Esq.,
President - Rotary Club of St. Simons Island,
St. Simons Island,
Ga., U.S.A.

Dear President Way,

I am writing to convey the heartiest of welcomes into the Rotary family from my President and the 190 members of the Rotary Club of Auckland, New Zealand.

You have been discussing so lately, with members of your Sponsor Club, so much of what Rotary stands for that I have no doubt you could make most of our members feel ashamed of their lack of knowledge. I don't suppose there is anything we can pass on to you.

Yet we are proud of our Club - it still remains friendly after 28 years and probably that is the mainspring of Rotary. When anyone is feeling friendly it is hard for him to pass by another needing help - Service becomes easy and there's plenty to do in the world and in Rotary. It's good to feel friendly - I can't see any 'slump' in Rotary. "Give and God will reward you with the Spirit of giving more" is a quotation from Robertson of Brighton - I hope he was a Scotchman. In any case I think it reflects dimly a valuable phase of Rotary.

Will you kindly count us and ours part of yours and let us welcome you and yours in Auckland some day.

Yours in Rotary,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tom Macky".

TOM H. MACKY,
Past-President, Auckland Rotary Club,
Official International Correspondent.

Reply to:—

ROTARY CLUB OF RICHMOND

SURREY

(INAUGURATED FEBRUARY, 1924).

No. 159

President:

A. R. MATTHIAE.

Hon. Secretary:

A. B. MEADOWS.



SERVICE ABOVE SELF

17 JUL 1950

195

Eugene H. Palmer Esq.,
St. Simons Island, Ga., U.S.A.

J.H. Gittens, F.C.A.,
8, The Green,
RICHMOND, Surrey.

Dear Rotarian

It is my pleasure and privilege to welcome you and your club into the great Brotherhood of Rotary.

Rotary's ideals are simple - they are no more than an expression of that which every one of us longs for, a world friendship league.

Rotary has been in existence for only a comparatively short time, less than fifty years, and it has not yet managed to persuade those outside its ranks of the necessity for World Union on a basis of friendship rather than compulsion. But what is so hopeful is that Rotary is growing, and is being increasingly respected everywhere.

Let us work for the day when Rotary Friendship will be strong enough to tear down international boundaries. Let us work to destroy the influence of those who would separate man from man. Let us enlarge Rotary until it is too strong for those who work towards War.

Yours most sincerely in Rotary,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J.H. Gittens".

A member of the Richmond Surrey Rotary Club, International Committee.



ROTARY CLUB OF BATTERSEA

President: GERALD C. COOK, Bridge Works, Queenstown Road, S.W.8. MACaulay 1234
Vice-President: ALBERT W. WAITE Immediate Past President: HAROLD COOPER.

Hon. Asst. Sec: A. E. ALLEN,
20 Marham Gardens,
S.W.18.

Hon. Treasurer: H. G. BREWSTER,
37, Herondale Avenue, S.W.18.
Battersea 5183.

Hon. Secretary: A. T. DAVIES,
28 Portslade Road, S.W.9.
Macaulay 1000/3030.

Headquarters: THE ARDINGTON ROOMS (Messrs. Arding & Hobbs Ltd.) CLAPHAM JUNCTION S.W.11

Luncheon- FRIDAYS, 12.45 for 1 p.m.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE

A. W. WAITE,
150 Lavender Hill, S.W.11
Battersea 2126

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

T. H. W. REED,
129 St. John's Hill, S.W.11
Battersea 2267-9

COMMUNITY SERVICE

D. LITTLECHILD,
38 Elyngge Road, S.W.18
Battersea 1419

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

S. F. JOYCE,
Bridge Works,
Queenstown Road, S.W.8
Macaulay 1234

Wm. A. Way Esq.,
The Rotary Club of St Simon's
Island.
King & Prince Hotel,
St Simonds Island,
Ga. U.S.A.

Please reply to:—

S.F. Joyce.
342 Queenstown Road
Battersea.
London. S.W.8.
England.

1st May 1950.

Dear President Way,

Upon the inauguration of your club into this great Rotary Fellowship, We write to send you our hearty congratulations, and best wishes for its success.

Own own club was formed some twenty-three years ago (1926) and we can say with all sincerity after our long association with this Movement, that Rotary has brought untold happiness in to the lives of our members. We know that this will be your experience too.

Is there anything that we as an elder brother club can do for you? For instance, would you like to link up with us in some way in the chain of International Service? Would any of your members like to start a correspondence with any of our members? Perhaps you would consider an exchange of classification talks for reading out at the meetings of our respective clubs, or is there any other way in which we can be of assistance.

We can assure you that it would give us very great pleasure to be of some service and look forward to hearing from you.

In conclusion should any of your members have occasion to visit this country, they would be assured of a very warm welcome at any of our club meetings.

Yours in Rotary,

S. F. Joyce
Chairman,

International Service Committee.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HULL

OFFICERS
1949-50

President :
H. N. DIXON

Immediate Past President :
E. A. BROCKLEHURST

Vice-Presidents :
M. JACOBS
A. RANKINE

Hon. Treasurer :
P. GARGETT

Hon. Secretary :
A. WOOD,

Wood's College, 172 Spring Bank, Hull.

Telephone : 16956.

(FOUNDED 1920)



COUNCIL :

THE PRESIDENT
IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENTS

HON. TREASURER

HON. SECRETARY

D. BELLAMY

W. R. BLAND

██████████

C. R. JONES

S. KAMSTRA

J. C. MOXLEY

F. HOPE SCOTT

Associate Editor :

M. JACOBS

25th April, 1950.

Eugene H. Palmer, Esq.,
The Rotary Club Secretary,
c/o King & Prince Hotel,
ST. SIMONS ISLAND,
Ga., U.S.A.

Dear Secretary Palmer,

On behalf of the President and the members of the Rotary Club of Hull, England, I am writing to offer congratulations to the newly elected Club of ST. SIMONS ISLAND.

We hope that your Club will have a long life of useful service, and that your members will find in Rotary the same happiness as is the experience of most Rotarians.

We know you will have many letters of congratulation from Rotary Clubs all over the world, and therefore, we shall quite understand the reason if we do not receive a reply to this letter.

With all good wishes,

I am,

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

A. Wood

Secretary.

ROTARY CLUB OF KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES

INAUGURATED DECEMBER 1922

1949/50
PRESIDENT:
H. L. S. BLACK,
14/16, MARKET PLACE, KINGSTON.
TELEPHONE: KINGSTON 2406

LUNCHEON:
THURSDAYS, 12.45 FOR 1.0
ZEETA CAFE, KINGSTON BRIDGE.



HON. CLUB SECRETARY
A. GADD,
26, THE RIDGE, SURBITON.
TELEPHONE (DAY) KINGSTON 3356
(EVENING) ELMBRIDGE 2099

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
HON. CLUB SECRETARY

SERVICE ABOVE SELF.

4th May, 1950.

Mr. Wm. A. Way,
President of the Rotary Club of St. Simons Island.

Dear Fellow President,

We have just received news, via Chicago, hence the delay, of the formation of your Club; we hasten to offer you our congratulations and sincere wishes for a successful future.

Small though our numbers in Rotary are, we feel that the world friendship and good fellowship, such as undoubtedly exists, is a force for good which could act as an example and inspiration for many whose distrust is a very unsettling factor in a world full of difficult economic problems.

On behalf of all the Members of our Club, I send you the warmest greeting and good wishes on your entry into the great circle of Rotary; confident that your participation will add to the strength of the movement and that the development will be ever successful and increasing.

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

H. L. S. Black

President.



written 1/11/57

*The President and members of
The Rotary Club of Guildford, England
send congratulations and greetings to
St. Simons Island
on the occasion of their entry into
Rotary International.*

This card is addressed to you by

*J.W.S. FODWILL
62 HARVEY ROAD
GUILDFORD*

(a member of the Guildford Rotary Club, who would gratefully appreciate acknowledgement of its receipt.)

SURREY - ENGLAND.

Date *23/5/1950*

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SAINT JOHN, N. B.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., CANADA.

May 15th. 1950.

Dear President:

It is a pleasure for me, on behalf of the Rotary Club of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, to convey to you and to your fellow members a warm and sincere welcome into the family of Rotary.

You now know the great fundamental aims and objects of Rotary and these are the same in all Rotary Clubs throughout the world. It is in the spirit of Rotary fellowship that we greet you. We are confident you will advance in true Rotary understanding and that each member of your club and the community you serve will benefit greatly because of the practice of Rotary in your city.

Our club has been in existence for nearly forty years. It is a great satisfaction to us to look back and view the many worth while accomplishments. You, too, in the coming years will derive a great deal of joy and satisfaction when you so look back and view all the service and happiness that have resulted from your efforts.

One of the main characteristics of a Rotarian is his friendliness. Unless a member is a more friendly, more considerate, and consequently a happier man, he is missing Rotary. This friendliness applies at all times -- in our business, in all our contacts, including our home. The practice of Rotary makes each man a better husband, a better father -- a better world citizen.

To live the real spirit of Rotary each life is touched with a kindness and unselfishness that makes the world a delightful and friendly place. Here the brotherhood of man has a very important test. The Rotary spirit enriches our lives for its power leavens our daily living -- in the home, in business, in contacts everywhere.

Enclosed is a booklet giving information about the City of Saint John. Should you or any of your members find it possible to visit us at any time you will receive a very warm Rotary welcome.

We extend to you our very best wishes and our friendly greeting.

Yours in Rotary,

Harold F. Hopkins
.....
Harold F. Hopkins,
President.

Allan R. Crookshank
.....
Allan R. Crookshank,
Historian.

The President,
Rotary Club,
St. Simons Island,
Ga., U. S. A.

Enc.

After having terminated his service in World War II, Bill took over his father's business in Brunswick as field underwriter for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. During 1949-50 he qualified for their National Field Club by his sales attainment. At the same time, his leadership in local insurance circles was recognized by his election to the presidency of the Glynn County Life Under February 15, 1951 for the period June 1949 to June 1950.

Bill's services to this community are legion and he has always accepted the opportunities to serve with dependability. Having been Chairman of the Jaycees "YMOY" Committee, Glynn County American Red Cross, 513 Gloucester Street, Brunswick, Georgia, and a boat captain.

Dear Wright:

We appreciate the opportunity given our Club to nominate a candidate for Glynn County's Outstanding Young Man of the Year 1950.

We of the St. Simon's Rotary Club are proud to name

At a meeting on Wednesday, February 14th, our directors, voting with full authority of the club members, did unanimously select and nominate WILLIAM A. WAY for the consideration of your committee.

ST. SIMON'S ROTARY CLUB

Bill's interest in and contribution to national defense is well known in this area. He helped to organize the local Air Force Reserves and was its first commanding officer. Later, he resigned to accept the appointment of commanding officer of the 129th Air Control and Warning Squadron of the Georgia Air National Guard which was composed of residents of this county. This squadron grew consistently under Major Way's guidance and, in view of the national emergency, was called into active duty as of December 14, 1950. Major Bill left with the unit on January 22nd for Sewat Air Force Base, Nashville, Tennessee, where he is now stationed.

While this activity absorbed a great portion of Bill's time, he always saw to it that his family, his church, his business and his community received their share of his energies. Meg and Bill have a small son and daughter and their home, "The Anchorage", on St. Simon's Island, is well known to all of their friends. They are members of the St. Simon's Presbyterian Church where Bill was chairman of the Board of Deacons until his departure for Nashville. This honor attests to the esteem in which his fellow men hold him, this being due in large part to his high ideals and clean living. His winning personality and keen sense of humor have endeared him to his many friends.

2/15/51

After having terminated his service in World War II, Bill took over his father's business in Brunswick as field underwriter for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. During 1949-50 he qualified for their National Field Club by his sales attainment. At the same time, his leadership in local insurance circles was recognized by his election to the presidency of the Glynn County Life Underwriters Association for the period June 1949 to June 1950.

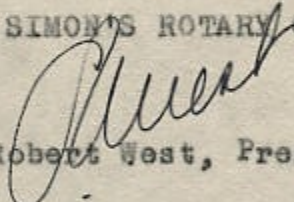
Bill's services to this community are legion and he has always accepted the opportunities to serve with unfailing graciousness and dependability. Having been a past chairman of the Glynn County American Red Cross drive, he served this year as a team captain.

The St. Simon's Rotary Club was formed and chartered in February 1950. Bill was selected as its first president and under his able guidance, the club grew and developed far toward the goals set by its charter members.

We of the St. Simon's Rotary Club are proud to name WILLIAM A. WAY as our nominee for the Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Sincerely yours,

ST. SIMON'S ROTARY CLUB


C. Robert West, President

CRW/bbw





TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

- 8:15 A. M. Breakfast for New Presidents
Presiding—Ed. B. McCuen, Savannah
Past District Governor
- Discussion Leaders—
Alton Hosch, Athens
Percy Reay, Manchester, England
- Singing and prize drawing
- 9:25 A. M. Conference called to Order
Presiding—Regnald Maxwell
Invocation
Awarding of Prizes
All prizes and Awards, including
those for Golf
- Report of Foreign Student Committee
Will Watt, Thomasville, Chairman
- to Rotary Foundation
Porter W. Carswell, Waynesboro
Past R. I. Director and District Governor
- Singing and drawing for prizes
Percy Reay, Manchester, England
“United we Stand—Divided we Fall”
Robert J. Bishop, Orlando, Fla.
- Singing and prize drawing
- 11:30 A. M. Presentation of District Governor Nominee
Adjournment
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon
Presiding—Porter W. Carswell
Invocation
“With Faith Go Forth”
Dr. Josiah Crudup, Gainesville
President, Brenau College
- Brenau Choral Group
James Simpson, Conductor
- Drawing for grand prize
Auld Lang Syne
Adjournment

The Registration fee for Rotarians and Rotaryannes will be \$10.00 per person and will cover all activities Monday and Tuesday. It will be helpful if registrations are made in advance. Mail registrations and checks to Sol L. Steinberg, 101 Seventh Street, Augusta, Georgia. Hotel Reservations must be requested, by Individuals not by Clubs, direct from hotels and must be in by April 1, 1951, or the hotels can not guarantee placement. Following is a list of hotels and rates. All hotels European Plan.

BON AIR HOTEL.....Single \$5.00 up—Double \$7.00 up
RICHMOND HOTEL.....Single \$5.00 up—Double \$7.00 up
PARTRIDGE INN.....Single None—Double \$6.00 up

TIDWELL PRINTING SUPPLY CO. AUGUSTA, GA.

District 241
of
Rotary International



Second Annual Conference

April 29, 30 and May 1, 1951

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS



Bon Air Hotel
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

THIS PRELIMINARY PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

The Rotary Club of Augusta extends you and your Rotaryanne a cordial invitation to visit with us during the Second Annual Conference. We promise that everything possible will be done and every effort expended to make this a conference you will long remember and which will afford you real enjoyment. The Ladies Committee is planning a program of special interest for your Rotaryanne.

Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1951

Reception, registration and informal gatherings, renewal of old friendships, and making new. Sightseeing in and around Augusta is suggested. We are at your command.

- 12:00 Noon Registration in the lobby of the Bon Air Hotel.
- 4:00 P. M. Meeting of 1951-52 Presidents and Secretaries.
Presiding—Regnald Maxwell, Augusta
District Governor
Discussion Leaders—
Sidney Smith, Gainesville,
Past District Governor
John Anderson, President
Macon Club
Wilson Page, Secretary
Hartwell Club
- 4:00 P. M. Meeting of Club Publication Editors
Presiding—Addison Weisiger, Jr., Augusta.
Discussion Leaders—
Frank Jones, Macon
Gummy Anderson, Brunswick
Luke Pettus, Savannah.
- 5:15 P. M. Adjournment
- 7:00 P. M. Fellowship Dinner (Smorgasbord)
Presiding—James C. Harrison, Jr.
President Augusta Club
Invocation—Norman Goldberg, Augusta
Program—Presented by Guy Wells
Milledgeville, Past District Governor
Milledgeville Acapella Choir
Georgia Rotary Students from
other Countries

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1951

- 8:00 A. M. Registration in the lobby of the Bon Air Hotel.
- 9:10 A. M. Conference Called To Order.
Presiding—Thomas R. Duncan, Augusta
Conference Chairman
Invocation—Massey Heltzel, Augusta
Presentation of Colors—Boy Scouts
John Vantrease, Scout Leader
Welcome—James C. Harrison, Jr.
Response—Dr. Dave Quinn, President
Dublin Club
Presentation of Program—John Bell Towill,
Augusta, Program Chairman
- 9:45 A. M. Presentation of District Governor
Thomas R. Duncan, Augusta
Report of District Governor
Regnald Maxwell, Augusta
- 10:15 A. M. Nominations for District Governor
Singing and Prize drawing
Valdosta Quartet—
James A. Dasher, Conductor
Brotherhood—Dr. Everett R. Clinchy,
New York City
- 11:40 A. M. Memorial Service—A. P. Markert,
Augusta, Chairman
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon
Presiding—Count D. Gibson,
Brunswick, Past District Governor
Invocation—
Percy Reay, Manchester England,
Representative of Rotary International
Valdosta Quartet—
James A. Dasher, Conductor
- 2:30 P. M. Golf Tournament at Augusta Country Club.
Green Fee—\$3.00
- 2:30 P. M. Ladies Tour of Historic Augusta
Tea at Augusta Country Club
- 3:30 P. M. Plenary Session
Presiding—Regnald Maxwell
Report of Resolutions Committee
Abit Nix, Athens, Chairman
Report of District Fund Committee
Fred F. Powers, Augusta, Chairman
Report of Credentials Committee
J. Phil Schenck, Savannah, Chairman
Open Forum
- 5:00 P. M. Adjournment
- 8:00 P. M. District Governor's Banquet *
Presiding—James M. Hull, Augusta
"Substance or Shadows"
Dode Phillips, Due West, S. C.
Piano Recital—Mrs. Remington
Dancing

* Dress Optional

DISTRICT ROTARY MEETING BEGINS

Former International President Is First Speaker

500 PERSONS ATTENDING

Governor's Banquet Will Be Held Tonight

The third annual conference of Rotary District 241 got underway last night with a fellowship dinner attended by more than 500 Rotarians at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

Will Manier, Jr., attorney from Nashville, Tenn., and past president of Rotary International, was guest speaker at the dinner.

What should concern us most is being an active member of the Christian church, he said. We need a spiritual revival to ably meet the threats of communism and to overcome our own personal misgivings, he stated. A spiritual revival is possible only on the basis of faith, he added.

In urging belief in God, Mr. Manier said "the world didn't happen by accident." There is no scientific law of more importance than the mathematical law of probability, he said. We need faith to believe in God . . . the medical students accept plenty on faith during their years of study, and we must accept God on faith as we accept the many other things in life, he declared.

We must have faith in our everyday life, and we can have faith just as the scientists who have invented electricity, radio, television, and telephone without ever having seen an electric current or waves.

We must make religion part of our everyday life. The church, since its origin, has placed emphasis on community of mankind rather than on the individual, he stated. And, so, we must get together and make the church part of our lives, he concluded.

Harben Daniel, local president, presided. The Rev. Ernest Risley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation.

Joseph A. Mendel, general chairman of the conference, will call the first business session to order this morning, and will introduce District Governor M. Monroe Kimbrel, who will give his annual report.

Edwin B. McCuen of Savannah will lead a memorial service after the business session. Speakers during the day will be Charles Dearn-

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952

Optimism And Confidence

Mississippi Orator Tells Rotary Spiritual Revival Is Necessary

James D. Arrington, "The Sage of the Mississippi," retained the attention of more than 500 Rotarians last night as he addressed the Governor's banquet of the third annual district Rotary Conference at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

Gifted with outstanding oratorical ability, the man who identifies himself as an attorney by profession, an editor by selection, and a married man in parentheses, urged his fellow Rotarians to instigate a spiritual revival in their communities.

"We are faced today with the same conditions we faced in 1939 when Hitler became dictator of Germany," he said. "I can explain the state of the Union today in four words—We're in a mess. We can get out of it by being optimistic and by believing we can do it in this great country," he added.

"The one obligation of every generation is to make way for the next generation," he said. "We have, for the first time in history, started an international police force, and I hope it is successful. This is one of our contributions to this world."

His talk was sparked by the same subtle humor and wit which Savannahians well-remembered from his previous trip to Savannah about a year ago when he addressed the Quarterback Club.

His only reference to the present national administration was this: "All streets in the small town I come from in Mississippi are named in honor of our presidents, and we were thinking of naming another one in the near future . . ."

"There are plenty of good men in public office today, and we must not believe that our State Department is corrupt," he said.

Joseph Mendel, local Rotarian, general convention chairman, presided. William J. Robertson, editor of the Morning News, delivered the invocation. A variety show and Governor's ball followed the banquet.

Pete Donaldson is expected to be elected district governor this morning at the final business session.

Yesterday morning, Leo F. Golden, past director of Hartford

MISSISSIPPI ORATOR TELLS ROTARY

Continued from Page Sixteen

Conn., and Charles E. Dearnley of Philadelphia, who represented International President Frank E. Spain, were the principal speakers.

Mr. Dearnley discussed the ideal of Rotary and said that "service above self," which is the organization's motto, is sadly lacking in the world today.

W. Monroe Kimbrel, governor of Rotary District 241, reviewed the activities of the 34 clubs in this district, which have a membership of 2,000.

Edwin B. McCuen of Savannah led a memorial service to district Rotarians who died in the past year. He was assisted by Miss Rosemarie Kraft, at the piano, and Mrs. Ashley Jones Kitchens who sang two selections.

Several resolutions were adopted at the business session yesterday afternoon.

The convention will close after luncheon today.

Island Rotary Gets Attendance Award

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club won a district award today for the best record of increase in attendance.

The award was announced at the district meeting in Savannah.

BRIGHTLY SHINES OUR LITTLE LIGHT !

There are two aspects of the program of Districts 240 and 241 for International Student Exchange:-

- (1) That we should successfully handle the task imposed by the District Conferences;
- (2) That we could set a pattern that other districts would come to emulate.

Both of these objectives have now been achieved. (1) Our sponsorship of as many as 135 students from 33 countries has set a record throughout Rotary. Our program has grown in size and popularity during the past six years. (2) Rotary International has finally recognized the value of such a program, and is now commending it to Rotary throughout the world.

In addition to the per-capita offering made by all the clubs in both districts, as many as 28 clubs have joined in the sponsorship of individual students. These are:

Americus	Dalton	Rome
Atlanta	Dawson	Savannah
Augusta	Decatur	Statesboro
Blakely	Eastman	Summerville-Trion
Cairo	Gainesville	Thomasville
Cartersville	Griffin	Thomson
Carrollton	Hawkinsville	Valdosta
Columbus	Marietta	Waycross
Cuthbert	Milledgeville	West Point
	Monroe	

It must be remembered that our students have not only done well scholastically, but each has a distinct post-college objective of recognized social, educational, economic, or governmental value.

Not only have the Rotarians enjoyed the sponsorship of these splendid students, but a great many people throughout our State have come, through flesh and blood relations with them, to have a deeper feeling for international friendship and good will, and to realize, as never before, the universality of all mankind.

Our Inter-District Committee

Fred Altstaetter	241	Charles D. Randall	240
R. B. Bloodworth	241	Will A. Watt, Chmn.	240
Guy H. Wells	241	Kendall Weisiger, Sec'y	240



Students from 18 Countries Under the Sponsorship of the Rotarians of Georgia

Gen. King Dies At 74; Funeral To Be Tomorrow

**Retired Officer
Gave Leadership
In Local Posts**

Major General Edward P. King, Jr., died at the Brunswick hospital at 10:45 o'clock last night after having suffered a heart attack at his home on St. Simons Island the previous night. He had observed his 74th birthday on July 4.

Survivor of 41 months in a Japanese prison camp during World War II, Gen. King, a native of Atlanta, retired to Sea Island in 1947. His late aunt, Mrs. Louisa Young, was a St. Simons resident.

He was in command of U. S. troops on Bataan in the Philippines at the time of the surrender to the Japanese in 1942. He had been promoted to the rank of major general a few weeks after the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941.

The official Defense Department history of World War II said of him:

"Soft-spoken, modest, innately courteous to all ranks, King had achieved a reputation as an extremely able soldier of high intellectual calibre.

"His assignment to command the Luzon force, while a recognition of his ability and reputation, was destined to end tragically. On him fell the terrible responsibility of making a hard decision, less than three weeks later, to surrender his starved and defeated troops to the enemy."

His strength regained after freed from the Japanese camp, Gen. King in his period of residence here became a leader in civilian affairs. In demand as a speaker, he developed great popularity from his kindly demeanor and accepted a number of important posts. Organizations which enlisted his participation learned their projects were virtually assured of success by his presence.

Gen. King received a law degree from the University of Georgia. He served in the Georgia National Guard until commissioned an artillery second lieutenant in the regular Army in 1908.

He served in the Philippines in World War I, rose steadily in rank, attended and later taught at the Army's Command and General Staff School, and was an authority on artillery when assigned to the Philippines in 1941 to help train the Philippine Army.

He was chief of artillery for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. When MacArthur and Army commander Gen. Jonathan Wainwright moved to the island fortress of Corregidor after the Japanese invaded Luzon, Gen. King was placed in command of the forces remaining at Bataan.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at Christ Church, Frederica, conducted by the Rev. Junius Martin, rector. Burial will take place at St. John's-in-the-Wilderness Cemetery, Flat Rock, N. C., near his summer home, Saluda.

The simple island services will be at 11 a.m. No military



GEN. KING IN TWO POSES—At left Gen. King was photographed in his Army dress whites prior to retirement. At right he is shown in one of his numerous appearances here as speaker or leader in community activities. The local Red Cross is known as the Gen. E. P. King, Jr., Chapter in honor of his leadership in that organization.



DR. Z. S. HENDERSON

Dr. Henderson To Visit Island Rotary Tomorrow

The Rotary Club on St. Simons Island tomorrow will be host to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, governor of the 692nd district of Rotary International, Eastern Georgia.

He will address the local club and confer with President Edwin Fendig, Jr., secretary Samuel W. Wells, and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Dr. Henderson is president of Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro, and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Statesboro. He is also chairman of the Southeast District of Georgia Young Men's Christian Association and a district chairman of the Georgia cancer society.

He has served as president of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of the Georgia accrediting commission. He is a former conference lay leader of the South Georgia Conference and is serving as chairman of the South Georgia Conference Board of Education. Piedmont College has awarded him the doctor of laws degree and he has received the scouting Silver Beaver Award.

Dr. Henderson was elected as a district governor of Rotary International for the 1958-59 fiscal year at Rotary's 49th annual convention in Dallas, Texas, last June. He is one of 258 district governors supervising the activities of more than 9,800 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 462,500 business and professional executives in 110 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.



Danish Student Speaks To Island Rotarians

Peter Norborg of Aarhus, Denmark, who was recently graduated from Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of St. Simons at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

Visiting Rotarians were Peck Rylander of Americus; Herbert Reynolds, C. B. McManus, J. F. Warren, Harold Montag, all of Atlanta; Dick Henry, Johnson Pack, Don C. Johnston, Fred Coleman, H. C. McDaniel, Jim Nelson, all of Dublin; Flournoy Fiske and Bill Great of Augusta; Wilson Mills of Camden, S. C.; Louis Foltz of Louisville, Ky.; Sam Altman and Clyde King of Brunswick. Guests were Jim Haven, Ronald Pencist and Fred Wilson.

AMBASSADORS OF INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL — Rotary sponsored foreign students from various colleges in Georgia presented an outstanding program Sunday night at the opening fellows dinner of the second annual conference of the 241st Rotary district. With Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta, participating the students put on a typically American program, slightly foreign-flavored. They thanked Rotarians for giving them a chance to study in Georgia and pledged themselves to return to their native lands as friends and interpreters of America and its way of life. Guy Wells of Milledgeville, presided at the dinner. Kaare Gunderson, of Oslo, Norway, was master of ceremonies for the student program. In the large picture from left to right, are Paula Karki, Finland; Theodore Yerasimidis, Greece; Sophia Papassensson, Greece; Peter Norborge, Denmark; Marion S. Symms, Augusta Rotarian; Tsuyako Sakamoto, Japan; Guy Wells; Kaare Gunderson, Norway; Fuad D. G. Farah, Israel; Charles James, England; Jacques F. M. Merie, and Monique Pasquiere, France; Kendall Weisiger, Atlanta; and Elko Mikami, Japan. Lower left, is James M. Hull of Augusta, who presided last night at the district governor's banquet. Lower right is Thomas R. Duncan, general convention chairman. (Photos of students and Mr. Hull by Morgan Fitz.)



REPORT TO THE ROTARIANS

The fifth year of our program of International Student Exchange draws to a close. Your committee is now choosing students to be sponsored beginning in the Fall of 1951. The scope of the program continues to grow - more than 20 Georgia clubs are now joining with our District Committee in the sponsoring of students.

So far 101 students have been brought to Georgia campuses from as many as 26 countries. These fall into three categories: (1) from the war torn countries, (2) from the iron-curtain countries, and (3) from the so-called Point IV countries.

Every student so far brought professes to have a useful social, economic, religious, or governmental objective, so that we are contributing to the rehabilitation and reconstruction of their countries through their being trained to fulfill, upon their return, a needed purpose.

So far the Rotarians of Georgia have invested as much as \$60,000. in the schooling of these students, and it strongly feels that it has been money well spent. This \$60,000. has been derived as follows:

The \$1. per member per year from the District Fund has in five years provided \$20,000. Various Rotary clubs have furnished another \$10,000. The Rotary Educational Foundation of Atlanta has, from its accumulated earnings, furnished \$15,000. and it has raised from well wishers another \$15,000.

The average cost per student per year has been around \$900. Some of the sponsored students have cost very much less.

Could the Committee find additional funds it could, with its present set-up, bring twice as many students - and it would like very much to do so, for the reason that the presence here of these fine students has been of great value to our own Georgia people. We all have broadened our concept of good will and understanding, and we now can see that the ultimate peace will come when the various peoples of the world come to know and respect each other better than we ever had done in the past.

Letters now coming back from students who have returned and found their places in their native countries, all bear abundant evidence of the dividends that are now to be realized from having a number of roving ambassadors of good will who bear witness to the virtue of the democratic way of life, as they experienced it during their stay here in the United States.

The personnel of the joint committee for District 240 and 241 is: Fred Alstaetter of Savannah; R. B. Bloodworth of Athens; Tibor T. Molnar of Cuthbert; Guy H. Wells of Milledgeville; Will A. Watt of Thomasville, chairman; and Kendall Weisiger of Atlanta, secretary.

April, 1951



SOME OF THE ROTARY SPONSORED STUDENTS
Meeting at Milledgeville, Georgia, Jan. 1951

- | | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 1 Israel | 11 England | 21 Cuba |
| 2 Sukuys | 12 England | 22 Cuba |
| 3 Holland | 13 England | 23 Greece |
| 4 Germany | 14 Greece | 24 Cuba |
| 5 Denmark | 15 Greece | |
| | 16 Japan | |
| | 17 Sweden | |
| | 18 Holland | |
| | 19 Cuba | |
| | 20 France | |

Gowen Describes Dangers of New Electors' Act

Prerogative Taken From Voters, Given Group, Governor

Representative Charles Gowen hit at dangers inherent in the Talmadge presidential electors' act yesterday in a legislative report before the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

Terming the act the "big" issue of the past session of the General Assembly, Mr. Gowen said the measure makes conceivable the placing of the balance of power in the national election in the hands of 12 electors from Georgia.

This would arise if neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate had a majority of electoral votes. The Georgia electors will be answerable not to the people but to the governor.

If the Georgia electors cast their ballot so that neither candidate received a majority, a second danger of the new act, the election would be thrown into Congress, removing the decision from the American people and placing it in the hands of lawmakers, he said.

Mr. Gowen declared that Georgians should know for whom the electors on the ballot would vote and thus preserve their prerogative.

The veteran representative expressed belief the school building fund appropriation fight left undecided in the assembly will become a major issue in the coming summer elections of members of the legislature. He said the money should be allocated on a formula basis.

The 1951-52 legislature was the outstanding session since 1937 in Mr. Gowen's view. He pointed to the adoption of a comprehensive tax system, adequately financing state services, and Home Rule. Because of Home Rule, adopted by Brunswick, local bills in the past session were held to a minimum.

World Government Discussed Before Island Rotarians

"Thinking people realize today that nations of the world must unite in some form of a world organization for our civilization to survive," Joe Whittle, Brunswick attorney, told members of the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

In the modern world individual competitive sovereign states can no longer guarantee to protect the lives and property of their citizens, Mr. Whittle said in expanding his remarks on the United Nations.

A number of organizations are actively working for some form of world government and the speaker divided the groups working for such government in four classes:

Those who urge the establishment of a limited federal union of the democracies, those who propose the immediate establishment of a constitutional world government of a federal type; those who advocate immediate revision of the United Nations charter and those who wholeheartedly support the United Nations and oppose any drastic revision in the organization's charter.

Mr. Whittle pointed out that the argument for supporting the United Nations as it now exists is based on the fact that, though it is limited in its effectiveness, it does include most nations of the world.

In closing, Mr. Whittle said that probably the soundest way of establishing a democratic and stable federal world government is through an evolutionary process of improvements of the United Nations.

Al Robinson was a guest of the club and told of the outstanding spirit and teamwork shown

by the midget football team from St. Simons. The team is sponsored by the Island Rotary Club and was coached by Mr. Robinson and Jim Bonnyman.

Historical Talk Given At Island Rotary Meet

Bernard Nightingale discussed historical points in Glynn County in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Nightingale dealt in detail with the first brewery on Jekyll Island and the visit to St. Simons of Aaron Burr after he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. Burr, who served the nation as one of its first vice presidents, spent several weeks at Butler Point visiting the Cooper family.

The brewery on Jekyll Island manufactured beer under an early colonial charter, Mr. Nightingale said.

The speaker also exhibited original copies of marriage certificates and other documents which dated back to 1804.

Gould Discusses Action of Past Lawmaking Meet

Says Industry Bill Lacked Careful Study

Senator James D. Gould, reporting on the past legislature to the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday, said he did not assist passage of the industry tax proposal because "it was not sound."

He said he did not fight the bill to submit a constitutional amendment to a vote next November, but also did not support it, and the proposal died in the Senate after House passage.

"It seemed senseless for the state to drop its five-mill tax on homes and the county to put another mill back on of doubtful design and without thorough consideration," Senator Gould declared.

The senator suggested that a fund for subsidizing new industry and also the tourist business could, if wanted, just as easily be obtained from causeway revenues, and he called for an investigation into the possibility of refinancing the causeway.

Savings are likely over the interest rate of some four per cent being paid on the \$2,500,000 of revenue certificates, and these savings might go toward an industrial fund, he observed.

The senator revealed that the State Highway Department has agreed to program a federal-aid highway project in this county, a three-mile extension of paving on St. Simons Island from the Frederica road past German Village in the northern sector. He said he had been working for this for some time and it had been promised.

He disagreed with Rep. Charles Gowen on the merits of the governor's electors' act. "It will give the South the voice at the national table it lost in 1936 when the two-thirds rule was knocked out of the Democratic convention. It overcomes the handicap of the solid South being solid."

Senator Gould also pointed out that the General Assembly passed a resolution he introduced looking toward the acquisition of the site of the battle of Bloody Marsh to preserve it.

New York Banker Speaks at Island Rotary Club Meet

Charles J. Stewart, president of one of New York's largest banks, discussed the banking field in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stewart, who heads the New York Trust and Banking Company of New York City, told the Rotarians that there is a possibility of a slump in the New York area if another round of pay hikes is given.

In discussing the banking business, Mr. Stewart said that 40 per cent of loans made by New York institutions are outside the state. He gave some interesting figures on his organization and explained the low pay of clerical workers in banking houses. The average payroll for clerical employes is around \$55 but they have good benefits. Mr. Stewart pointed out. Approximately 450 persons are employed in the New York Trust and Banking Company, Mr. Stewart said.

Functions of federal agencies had stymied the banking industry until recently, Mr. Stewart observed.

The speaker, who is visiting on Sea Island, praised this area as one of the finest he has visited.

Mr. Stewart was introduced by Eugene McNeel, a member of the St. Simons Rotary Club program committee. Guests included the president of the First National Bank of New York, who accompanied Mr. Stewart to Sea Island.

Island Rotarians Hear Address By Jack Lester, Jr.

In conjunction with "Know Your Bank Week," Jack Lester, Jr., president of the St. Simons State Bank spoke to the Island Rotary Club yesterday. The speaker's subject was "Better Service through Better Understanding."

Mr. Lester went into detail explaining the operations of banks and offered the opinion that banks fall short in public relations.

On the business side, he pointed out that 90 per cent of business transactions in the United States are through banking houses. "Americans are the greatest check-book minded people in the world and write millions of dollars in checks yearly," the banker said.

Banks are citizens wherever they serve, Mr. Lester stressed as he pointed out the contributions of banks. They support business and industry, offer security and welfare and make the economy stronger.

The speaker touched on the intricate details of the Federal Deposit Security Corporation and pointed out that it is supported by one-twelfth of one percent of the total deposits each year.

Mr. Lester summed up his remarks by saying that "banks are good citizens, banks are individuals. They own real estate, pay taxes and contribute in more ways than one to the community."

Post Office History Stressed in Speech

The post office is taken for granted by the average American but it is one of the most vital organizations in this country, Clyde Smith explained in a speech before members of the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Smith detailed many activities of the Post Office Department and recalled that its history goes back to 1639. Since the start it has been progressing and today employes no less than 504,000 persons.

During the address the speaker stressed several points of particular local interest. The first Post Office in Glynn County was at Frederica on St. Simons Island and opened for business in 1800. The St. Simons Post Office was originally St. Simons Mill on the west side of the Island and sold its first stamp in 1876.

Today the Brunswick, St. Simons and Sea Island post offices link up with no less than six air flights each day and the Brunswick post office has over 2,000 postal deposit accounts.

Mr. Smith has been in the postal service for over thirty years with twenty-one years in Brunswick.

GIANTS 'RALLY' SET BY ROTARY

Bill Terry, long-time baseball figure and former pilot of the New York Giants who turned automobile dealer a few years back, will speak before the St. Simons Rotary Club tomorrow.

And the club has arranged to make it an all-Giants affair. Jim Hearn, pitcher for this year's pennant-winning "miracle" team, will be in the audience. Hearn is vacationing on St. Simons.

Mr. Terry is now operator of a Jacksonville Buick agency and in that city has become active in various civic enterprises.

The subject of his address has not been announced. He will be introduced by Eugene McNeel, a Rotary member who arranged for Mr. Terry to visit the club.

The organization meets at the King and Prince Hotel at 1 o'clock.

Improved Forest Practices Boost Value to People

Some tracts of Georgia land that wouldn't support 200 persons 20 years ago and would sell at \$4 an acre are today supporting 5,000 persons and can't be bought.

That bit of statistics highlighted a talk yesterday before St. Simons Rotarians at the King and Prince Hotel by Ray Shirley, Valdosta, former director of the State Forestry Department.

Under such stimulus, Georgians are gradually becoming conscious of their birthright, and land, which grows timber faster than anywhere else in the United States, Mr. Shirley said.

The new consciousness is bringing recognition of the danger of forest fires to the valuable asset and the harm that can be done by improper cutting and cultivation practices.

Last year, 18 per cent of all U. S. production of pulpwood came from Georgia, and this state's share amounted to 60 per cent of all the South's he said. Georgia is first in addition in production of gum naval stores and Brunswick is the site of the world's largest steam-distilled turpentine plant.

But, Mr. Shirley observed, this output has come from only one-third of the total forest areas of the state. The remainder have yet to be put in production.

Forests are the chief source of prosperity for many of the cities of the state, Savannah and Brunswick in particular, he noted.

Island Rotarians To Hear President Of Grocery Chain

G. H. Achenbach, president of a large food store chain, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the St. Simons Rotary Club tomorrow, Edward C. Bruce, program committee chairman, announced today.

Mr. Achenbach is well-known throughout this section and is president of the Tanner-Brice Company, operators of a group of Piggly-Wiggly and Sims Food Stores. He is a past-president of the National Piggly-Wiggly Operator's Association.

In 1949, Mr. Achenbach was selected "citizen of the year" by the Vidalia Kiwanis Club of which he is president. He also takes an active part in civic affairs of Vidalia and has served as president of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce and participates in numerous other civic and religious activities.



PLEDGES POWER — Harlee Branch, Jr., president of the Georgia Power Company, who told Island Rotarians this afternoon the power industry would provide the necessary electricity for the defense program, "God and government willing."

Toll Route Head Backs Advertising

Leon Payne, Jr., manager of the Buccaneer Trail toll highway south of Fernandina, stressed the fundamental necessity of advertising, no matter how good a road may be, in an address to the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Mr. Payne said the route, also known as Florida A1A, is greatly benefitting Fernandina, Mayport, and other adjacent towns, as evidenced by an increase of postal receipts of 25 per cent.

He echoed the common opinion of the condition of U. S. 17 in Georgia as "deplorable."

J. M. Kent described the Republican convention which he attended as a delegate.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, W. H. Glover, superintendent of Fort Frederica, Dr. Robert Crichton, physician, and the Rev. Frank Nolls, superintendent of Fort Frederica.

Branch Describes Power Expansion Before Rotarians

Remarkable Growth Threatened By Shortages, Taxes

"God and government willing," the power industry will provide sufficient electricity to accommodate all the vast demands of the defense effort, Harlee Branch, Jr., president of the Georgia Power Company, pledged here today.

Speaking before the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel, Mr. Branch declared his company and the others of the nation would continue their remarkable rate of expansion if three factors allowed. Two of them are up to the government, priorities and taxes. The third is rainfall, which the past year cut into water generation heavily.

Plant McManus, 40,000-kilowatt generating station being erected here, is three months behind schedule, typical of the situation the industry in finding itself in because steel, copper, and aluminum have not been made available by defense officials, he said. Steel needed here in September is not due until February.

"So far we have lost in 1951 over the nation 1,400,000 kilowatts of generating capacity whose completion is being delayed," he said.

Financing of additional expansion also is up to the government, Mr. Branch continued. Investors will not supply money if earnings are to be severely limited by taxes and rate structures. He estimated one-fifth of the gross income from the Georgia Power Company—the money paid by consumers monthly—is going to taxes, some \$15,500,000 to federal, state, and local governments this year.

But the power executive proudly reported America's electrical generating capacity has grown tremendously the past 10 years and recalled that in 1941 Russia's Stalin had said that an aggressor had one thing to fear, America's productivity. If true then, Stalin must know it now, he said.

Planned additions to the end of 1952 will bring a greater total generating capacity increase since the war by the electrical industry than in the 57 years of existence before World War II, he said.

From 1946 to 1950, the Georgia Power Company spent \$114,000,000 on new plants, and will spend another \$125,000,000 through 1955, he said, more than doubling the size of the system in 10 years.

Plant McManus is designed to accommodate three more units of 40,000 kilowatts each. Mr. Branch told The News it is not now planned to install any of these through 1953. But the plant will be ready for future growth of the community, he said.

Erle Cocke, Jr. Island Rotary Club Speaker

Erle Cocke, Jr., immediate past national commander of the American Legion, a native of Dawson, Ga., will speak before the Rotary Club of St. Simons Island tomorrow.

Mr. Cocke, assistant to the president of Delta Air Lines at Atlanta, only Saturday became a consultant to the Defense Department in the manpower and personnel division, where his awareness of reservist and veteran matters is to be utilized.

Mr. Cocke visited St. Simons last year as a guest of Island Legionnaires shortly after becoming national commander.

During his year's term at the head of the Legion he traveled 233,391 miles and made about 1,500 speeches. He visited 48 states and 39 different countries and used more television and radio time than anyone else in the nation with the exception of professional stars.

According to a writer in the American Legion magazine, Mr. Cocke was dubbed by General "Nuts" McAuliffe as the best fighting officer he knew in World War II.

Cocke was shot thrice in the midsection and once in the back by a Nazi firing squad in Germany, lived miraculously, then set a record back home selling war bonds from a stretcher. He was a prisoner of war three times.

He has a farm in Terrell County which he has managed since the war. One of his first post-war jobs was as manager of a peanut processing plant. He then attended the Harvard Business School and a few years ago became general industrial agent for the Central of Georgia railroad before taking his present position with Delta.

He was the Jaycee outstanding young man of Georgia in 1949.

The strenuous schedule of the past year left no ill effects on Mr. Cocke, according to Legion friends. A medical checkup showed he was in better condition at the end of the year than before he was elected commander.

The Rotary Club meets at the King and Prince Hotel at 1 p. m.

Cocke Sees End To Korean War In Address Here

Predicts Expanded Air Fighting If Armistice Fails

Erle Cocke, Jr., told the St. Simons Rotary Club today he believes an armistice will be reached in Korea.

But it may be 30 to 45 days before the agreement is arrived at, and then it will be only if the Russians believe it to their advantage, said the former national commander of the American Legion.

Should armistice negotiations fail, a full scale air war will follow, Mr. Cocke predicted, citing recent statements of the head of the Air Force, General Hoyt Vandenberg. He said negotiations would be allowed to drag "only a reasonable length of time," by the United Nations.

Mr. Cocke, now assistant to the president of Delta Air Lines, emphasized his conviction that a cessation of open hostilities was a Russian decision, disclosed by Jacob Malik last June.

The North Koreans failed to do their part, then Chinese Communists. The Reds are not yet ready to use Russian units, although Russian individuals are doubtless involved in the fighting, said the Dawson, Ga., native who has been named a consultant to the Defense Department on manpower. So the halt in the war was decided.

Commenting on a range of war affairs currently in the news, Mr. Cocke, three times a prisoner of the Nazis in World War II said there was no doubt but that it would be shown that nearly 6,000 American prisoners of war have been murdered by the Communists. That practice was evident when the Russians took 10,000 Japanese prisoners and 10,000 Germans in 1945 and nothing further was heard of them, he said.

In his role with the Defense Department, which he intends to handle along with his air lines duties as he did the Legion command, Mr. Cocke said he would favor adoption of the reservist program already passed by the House and pending in the Senate. It provides for ready, standby, and retired classes of reservists.

"It is the best vehicle to get over inequities and will certainly help reservists in the future."

He said he was "delighted" to read that Rep. Carl Vinson would begin hearings on UMT as soon as Congress reconvenes. An enthusiastic supporter of UMT, Mr. Cocke already has appeared before Congress to support it.

Of legislation for veterans, the former Legion leader noted that disabled veterans of Korea already had been taken care of by Congress and the next session would doubtless consider extending the GI Bill of rights to all

Drugs Expensive

Hospital Care Only Portion of Patient's Bill

Next time you pay a hospital bill, notice how much of the charges are for drugs, not hospital care itself.

That is a suggestion from Dr. M. E. Winchester, administrator of City Hospital, who spoke yesterday before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

In this era of magic cures from medicines developed in laboratories of the drug companies, an average patient may have prescribed for his recovery \$100 worth of the costly compounds during his visit to the hospital.

The drug cost sometimes equals or exceeds the cost of hospital room and board and special services, Dr. Winchester observed to the Rotarians. He said that 90 per cent of such drugs and their high costs were unknown but 15 years ago.

Direct hospital expenses have risen, too, he acknowledged. Operation of a hospital is big business; City Hospital's costs last month amounted to \$27,000, he said.

Necessary specialists on the full time staff draw high pay, he said. At City Hospital, an anesthesiologist receives \$425 a month and an x-ray technician and a laboratory technician \$300 each, all plus room and board.

A single item, bandages, has increased 300 per cent in cost, he said, life expectancy now being 67 years, public health work has assumed more integration with hospital work because of the diseases of old age, less important when people died younger.

Mr. Cocke recalled several of the amusing brushes with Communism he experienced in a world tour this year. In one, he was picketed in Vienna with signs reading "Commander Cocke has walked in Wall Street. All Yanks go home." When reporters asked for comment he replied, "I'm a Southerner. I'm going to stay for awhile."

Mr. Cocke got in a word for his company, Delta Air Lines, observ-

ing that by air St. Simons is now no more than 45 hours from any part of the world. He was accompanied by W. A. Smith, Jr., local Delta manager and member of the club who arranged his visit. T. J. Dickey introduced Mr. Cocke.

Mr. Cocke returned to Atlanta this afternoon by company plane. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall on Sea Island.

6,000 Personnel May Be Stationed At Glynco Center

Radar School Slated For Completion in 1955, Captain Says

As many as 6,000 personnel probably will be stationed at Glynco when the Navy Combat Information Center is completed, Captain A. L. Cope, commanding officer of the Glynco Naval Auxiliary Air Station, said yesterday afternoon in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

The Combat Information Center, which will be moved here from Illinois, is expected to be in operation sometime in 1955, Captain Cope said. The center will be built in three increments and will have a separate commander and installations.

Congress has appropriated some funds already for the transfer of the center which will cost approximately \$9,200,000. The runways now in use at the lighter-than-air station will be lengthened to accommodate modern jet aircraft, Captain Cope said.

The center will give training courses in radar, radio and related fields and will last approximately 30 weeks. Most of the personnel will be officers, which means that many men based at the field will have families, it was pointed out.

The speaker also gave other interesting facts on the base at present. Captain Cope is the ninth commander of the station which is under Charleston Naval headquarters concerning administration but under Jacksonville as to air problems.

If the landing strips at Glynco were straightened into one continuous strip 20 feet wide the total length would amount to 33 miles, the captain estimated. The base accommodates lighter-than-air crafts as well as other types planes.

The two hangars at Glynco are the largest wooden structures in the world, Captain Cope said. The huge buildings are being re-roofed and other improvements are constantly being made at the station.

Contracts being let or already let for repairs and alterations amount to approximately \$1,324,000. There are 56 buildings at the base, according to Captain Cope.

The payroll of Navy personnel stationed at the base averages \$100,000 per month and will increase many times when the Combat Information Center is moved here, the veteran Naval officer said. This excludes the civilian workers' payroll, Captain Cope pointed out.

Island Rotarians Hear Jacksonville Recreation Leader

Nathan L. Mallison, a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic team and superintendent of recreation in Jacksonville, Fla., spoke to members of the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Mr. Mallison traced the history of the U. S., placing emphasis on recreation, which is more important today because of increase in leisure time.

The speaker explained that after the necessities of life are secured, man turns his thoughts to leisure time. More money is spent on hunting and fishing by Americans than any other hobby, Mr. Mallison said. Approximately seven billion dollars are spent on hunting and fishing annually, the speaker estimated.

Next after hunting and fishing, more money is spent on boating and baseball is third. Golf ranks fourth in the amount of funds spent annually on hobbies, the recreation leader said. He explained that through participating in recreation mankind is better able to live a balanced life that produces better thinking and living.

Mr. Mallison was a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic canoeing team that took part in the games in Berlin. He has been superintendent of recreation in Jacksonville for the past 22 years and has spent a total of 32 years in the recreation field.

He served as a pilot in World War I and was a commander in the Navy during World War II. He is a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and active in other civic activities.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were A. N. Shelander, Brunswick, and E. C. Crow, Alcoa, Tenn. Frank Gay was a visitor.

Island Rotarians Hear King, Honor Scout Movement

The 42nd anniversary of Boy Scouting in America was observed yesterday in a special program at the St. Simons Rotary Club along with a timely speech by General E. P. King.

Benny Gentile, chairman of the club's Boy Scout committee, paid tribute to the Scout organization in a short address and introduced Scouts Robert Cornely, Bascom Murrah and James Morrison, members of Troop 20, sponsored by the Island Rotary Club.

Troop 20 won the trophy at last year's field meet and another triumph at the meet Friday night would give the troop permanent possession of the trophy.

The differences between the Asiatic people and Caucasians were discussed by General King in an interesting address.

In discussing the Asiatic concepts, General King pointed out that to them truth means only a means to an end. Asiatics are mainly concerned with maintaining the honor of their ancestors and advancing the interests of their family. Thus, they often will not tell the truth if it will advance their family in trusts.

Asiatic people likewise, the General pointed out, have the same twisted concept with respect to others' property. They believe it is not wrong to steal if they don't get caught.

General King touched on the Korean situation and said the Korean negotiations may be drawn out because UN forces realize that little faith or confidence can be placed in the North Koreans to do what they say they will do.

Totalitarianism is what we have to fear, General King stressed. "We embrace tyranny if we take any form of government where the state can coerce us to do its mandate," General King said.

"Though our physical defense is important yet our own civic action should be of prime concern to all of us," the General warned.

Island Rotarians Hear Soil Expert

Theodore Frisbie, land and water conservationist, discussed land improvement in an address before the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Frisbie pointed out that too many acres are unhappily scarred and that "land cancers" are like all other diseases—best cured before they start.

The farmers must get a grip on the problem and steps must be taken before it is too late, the speaker urged. He stressed that soil and water conservation is not only the concern of the farmer but town residents as well as all life depends on the production of the soil.

ECA 'Worth What It Cost,' Spain Tells Rotary Club Members

Frank P. Spain, Rotary International president, defended the Marshal Plan to the hilt as he spoke to local and out-of-town Rotarians at the weekly meeting yesterday at the Hotel De Soto.

Mr. Spain, a lawyer from Birmingham who recently returned from an extended European trip, declared the Marshall Plan definitely has been worth what it has cost.

Defending the common reaction that money is wasted in administration, he said, "If any Marshall Plan money has been spent without waste, it is the first government money, here or there in any governed state, I've ever seen spent without waste."

Urging the continuation of the European Recovery Program, the speaker said, "We are giving and lending two cents on the dollar. Would you refuse to give the same amount to a neighbor whose house burned down without insurance?"

Rotary International, Mr. Spain said, defied suppression and met secretly throughout the war in European countries where the devastation of the war is indescribable. Membership is increasing rapidly and new districts being formed in France, Finland, and Austria.

"Tragedies cannot be seen — but the barriers of hatred and prejudice can be felt," he said. Rotary can and is doing something about this, he continued.

Living together and at peace in crowded communities is the only way to survive upheavals and to lick communism, he stated. The only possible way to achieve peace in the world is to have harmony in the nation.

Mr. Spain praised the Georgia Rotarians for their program of sponsoring the study of foreign students in this country, and said, by so doing, Georgia Rotarians are acting the code and theories of Rotary International.

Presidents and members of Rotary clubs from numerous surrounding cities attended the meeting, as well as Mr. and Mrs. William C. McDonald, Jr., daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Spain, who are residents of Savannah.



FRANK P. SPAIN, Rotary International president, shown speaking to local and out-of-town Rotarians at yesterday's meeting.

Valdosta Teacher Cites Value of Better Relations

Rotary's efforts toward promoting better international relations were praised yesterday afternoon by Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English at Valdosta State College in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Dr. Gulliver, who has traveled extensively, discussed the international trouble spots and paid particular attention to the Iran oil situation. He compared it to the Mexican-American dispute decades ago.

These crises, especially those in China, Dr. Gulliver pointed out, stem from Communistic ideas. The basic motive of communism is to rule the world with no thoughts of compromise, Dr. Gulliver said.

The speaker, formerly taught for three years at Roberts College in Constantinople, Turkey, where students from 22 nations attended. The college was founded in 1860 by an American merchant.

Professor Gulliver pointed out the value of this institution in promoting better understanding between the Turks and Americans. He also stressed the importance of the Rotary student exchange program which gives American students opportunity to study abroad.

Dr. Gulliver was introduced by Ed Educe, current program chairman of the club.

Commander Strum Traces Airship History in Talk

Training in anti-submarine warfare is being steadily intensified, Commander Louie Strum, Jr., commanding officer of Airship Squadron II at Glynco, explained in an address at the St. Simons Rotary Club meeting yesterday.

Commander Strum traced the history of lighter-than-air crafts which were first built by Germans in 1915 but proved unsuccessful in war, the speaker pointed out.

The British came next with an effort to perfect lighter-than-airships with a semi-rigid craft that was fairly maneuverable, Commander Strum said.

The first actual success was built in the United States in 1935 and from it the blimps now in use are derived. Present day blimps are approximately 264 feet in length and 88 feet in diameter and have cruising speeds of around 60 knots. They carry a crew of ten.

Sufficient fuel can be taken aboard at one time to last 24 hours and they are able to land on aircraft carriers to refuel and therefore can stay at sea for indefinite periods.

Commander Strum, who was recently transferred here, pointed out that during World War II not a single vessel of the many thousands convoyed by airship was lost. Enemy submarines were responsible for bringing down only one airship by gunfire, Commander Strum said.

Pilots of lighter-than-aircraft must have about the same requirements as pilots of airplanes, Commander Strum stressed. The Navy has from 30 to 40 airships at present but the number is being rapidly increased.

Valdosta Surgeon Talks Before Island Rotarians

Dr. Bennett Owen, Valdosta physician, addressed the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

He traced the advances made in surgery the past 100 years, since the time when men were tied down to undergo operations.

Georgia Arranges Tough Grid Tilts To Bring Revenue

The University of Georgia has a tough football schedule next year and the reason is a \$250,000 stadium expansion.

Coach Wallace Butts, addressing the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday, said a deficit in meeting payments on the stadium required arranging games which would draw big crowds.

Teams in the Southeastern Conference are generally the strongest, said the coach, and Georgia is facing superior squads in many of its 1952 games.

He expects to have good ends but some of the other positions in the line appear weak to him.

Speaking of recruiting of players, Coach Butts declared that wealthy alumni of colleges in the West and East make possible their obtaining good football talent, while the SEC schools have to depend on the open grant method, making it difficult to compete with the other schools.

Also addressing the Rotarians while, like his boss, vacationing on the island, was Assistant Coach Bill Hartman. The budget at the university for athletics, he said, is about \$250,000 and a big bite goes for the \$1,200 it costs to maintain a student at the school for a year. Equipment costs also are high.

Three games will be played in Athens this year, he said. Gate receipts are the department's source of revenue but the location of Athens away from big cities makes drawing big crowds difficult, especially if Atlanta has an outstanding game scheduled, he pointed out.

Ed Bruce took over duties as Rotary president, succeeding Fred Davis who was presented a past president's pin.



COACHES TO VACATION—Wallace Butts (above), head football coach at the University of Georgia, and Bill Hartman, assistant varsity coach, are to spend two weeks on St. Simons. Hartman, due today, will address the island Rotary Club tomorrow at the King and Prince Hotel and Butts will be a guest if he arrives in time. Butts has rented the Martin Cottage and Hartman the Patelidas cottage.

Island Rotarians Hear Address by Park Naturalist

David DaLie, manager of the wildlife division of the Okefenokee Swamp Park near Waycross and noted naturalist, described the land of "trembling earth" in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

The swamp was set aside as a park by President F. D. Roosevelt in 1943, Mr. DaLie recalled. It is the largest preserved swampland in America and is one of the world's great remaining wildlife sanctuaries, Mr. DaLie said.

Lectures are given daily at the swamp and Mr. DaLie gives special performances with poisonous snakes and live alligators. He is well-known as an alligator wrestler.

In his remarks the speaker said the park was operated on a non-profit basis and is publicized by

Distance No Bar For Rotary Group

Rotary Spray, bulletin of the St. Simons Rotary Club has come up with some interesting geographical angles on what a resort club can do in only the brief two and one-half years the club has been organized.

The island group has entertained 733 visiting Rotarians from 36 states.

The weekly program speakers have come from such foreign nations as Norway, Denmark, England, China, France, and Scotland.

Natural Beauty Emphasis Termed Island Essential

Preservation of Attractiveness Pushed by Jones

Continued emphasis on preservation of natural beauty, perfection of a long-range zoning program, and catering to tourists on a higher plane were given as a formula for the future for St. Simons Island yesterday.

Alfred W. Jones, speaking to the St. Simons Rotary Club, said all these public policies were in line with the community character of the island that has developed since summer visitors started coming in 1870.

The island's competition, he said, is not local but in other states, such as Florida and South Carolina. Decisions must be reached with such other resorts and their attractiveness in mind.

Mr. Jones, chairman of the board of the Sea Island Company, the principal land owner on St. Simons, observed that Sea Island caters admittedly to high income patrons.

St. Simons, he said, will find continued growth in catering to tourists of a good plane. Other beaches should be allowed to provide the mass appeal attractions, he said.

Mentioning the basic prerequisite to natural beauty, sign control, Mr. Jones commended Edwin Fendig of the Rotary Club, billboard firm operator, for his company's cooperation in maintaining sign regulations throughout the county.

Mr. Jones also noted the harm that can be done to the area by cutting of trees without regard to natural beauty.

One of the most attractive sections of the road to Fort Frederica, he said, was damaged by the complete removal of trees from one side of the road. A property owner may clear land without hurting highway beauty by leaving a 15-yard strip of trees along the road, he observed.

The island has seen its fastest development in the post war years and is on a firm foundation resort-wise, he feels. He mentioned such assets as good government, good comparable tax structure, good retail establishments, schools, transportation, tourist facilities, stadium, recreational development, and the future new hospital. To these he added a warm people.

Mr. Jones spoke out for construction of the community's airport on the mainland, rather than on St. Simons, when the time for the next expansion arrives. The island field has reached the limit of enlargement and has already crowded out some areas planned for future development, he observed. In the current expansion, some of the famed trees of Retreat Plantation are to be felled.

Public apathy has allowed some serious violations of zoning on the island with resulting damage, he pointed out. He suggested that zoning should be enforced rigorously so that people may know where they stand.

Mr. Jones saw a need for development of fishing facilities and for opening of the new beach park north of the King and Prince Hotel recently obtained by the county.

Coast & Geodetic Survey History Told By Officer

Members of the St. Simons Rotary Club and their guests heard an interesting talk at the club meeting Wednesday by Lieut. Comdr. Paul Taylor of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, a government department that is not familiar to too many people.

Mr. Taylor has been with the U.S.C.G.S. for 22 years. He is at present engaged in making maps by air photos from Midway to Jacksonville, and covering an area from the coast to 20 miles interior, the agency is serving the public on land, sea and in the air.

The speaker gave a history of Coast and Geodetic Survey and its functions. It was organized in 1807 under the administration of President Jefferson, and was created for the benefit of industry and commerce and for the purpose of charting all of the coast. The responsibilities increased with the growth of the country in purchasing Florida, Texas, the Oregon territories and Alaska, as the coasts of these new lands had to be surveyed and charted.

Today, the speaker said, the department has over 10,000 miles of coast to survey, and a million square miles of water to chart, which includes all of the country and its possessions.

The department, it was pointed out, has many functions besides the charting and surveying of the coasts, some of which include determining levels and elevation throughout the country, measuring earthquake tremors and determining the amount of quake that a construction will stand, establishing tide tables and sea levels, adjusting old maps as well as other duties.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were C. L. Mower, Hagers-town, Md.; J. E. Merritt, Port Chester, N. Y.; M. L. McDaniel, Marion, Ohio; Hamilton Hart, Macon; Comdr. R. M. J. Halman, city, and guests were Carroll Carlton, Jacksonville, and Capt. John Keith, city.



CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEW A. S. N. E. HEAD—Wright Bryan (left) of the Atlanta Journal receives the congratulations in Washington of Alexander F. Jones of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald-Journal after he was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors to succeed Jones. The society was holding its annual meeting in the nation's capital. (AP)

TV Stations in Area to Increase, Speaker Predicts

Is your telephone bill high? Your troubles are probably slight compared to Jacksonville television station WMBR, which receives a telephone bill of \$12,000 each month.

Ted Chapeau, director of public relations of the station, explained complications of the fast-growing industry in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

Better programs are on their way to TV audiences but Mr. Chapeau believes that the industry will turn toward Hollywood and film productions for lower cost programs. The speaker observed that some programs are presented already on film.

The veteran broadcaster recalled that the owners of WMBR invested \$500,000 to put the station on the air and are planning to spend \$150,000 more to improve the station's studios.

The FCC has announced that it would lift restrictions on TV station constructions by the middle of April and then the industry's biggest boom is expected. Mr. Chapeau said that one or two stations should be under construction in Savannah by the end of the year.

The speaker also touched on the TV situation in Jacksonville and said that another station would probably be started there after the FCC lifts its freeze.

There are now 109 television stations in the United States.

Lissner Explains Local Courts in Talk to Rotarians

Jack Lissner, Brunswick attorney, described the functions of local courts in an address before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

He explained the jurisdiction of various courts, including Recorder's, City, Ordinary and Superior Court.

The Recorder's Court, presided over by Judge William R. Killian, tries violations against city ordinances, the speaker pointed out. It hands out fines up to \$200 and sentences up to 30 days, Mr. Lissner said.

Mr. Lissner went into detail concerning the City Court of Glynn County which has been described as a model court by local attorneys. It was set up in 1945 and replaced the various justice courts in the county.

City Court has jurisdiction over misdemeanors and civil cases except those limited by the state constitution, Mr. Lissner explained. It can place fines up to \$1,000 and sentences of 12 months. Superior Court has jurisdiction over equity matters, divorce action and others, the speaker pointed out.

The Ordinary's Court deals with estates, probating of wills and administration of estates when there are no wills. It also decides on the mental competency of residents, the speaker said.

Mr. Lissner also went into detail on the selection of jurors, pointing out that they are chosen from land owners.

Local Boy Wins Track Meet in French Morocco

NOUASSEUR, French Morocco, May 5 — Sgt. William (Lefty) Allen, or Brunswick, Ga., led the 118th A. C. & W. Squadron to an easy victory in the intra-squadron track meet held recently at Nouasseur Air Force.

The fleet Georgian dominated the meet by placing first in the 100 and 220 yard dash events after taking top honors in the high jump contest with a clearance of 5 feet, 5 inches.

Allen ran the 100 in 10.6 seconds. His time for the 220 was 24 seconds flat. Participants in both of these events were handicapped by stiff head winds.

In the only other event he entered, Allen finished second in the running broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 7 inches.

Two other natives of Brunswick, Second Lieut. Edwin Findig and Sgt. Alexander Grant-ham, also figured in the 118th's victory. Grant-ham finished strong in the 880 yard run to place second and Findig finished third in the mile event.

Island Rotarians Hear Speech on Amendment Two

E. Way Highsmith, Brunswick attorney, discussed amendment number two which will be voted on in the General Election in a speech before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

The proposal would allocate all funds from gasoline taxes and automobile licenses to the building and maintenance of roads in the state if approved by Georgia voters on November 4.

In his talk, Mr. Highsmith pointed out that the gas tax is 30 per cent of the cost of gasoline and that there is no justification for using this money on any other purposes than to build and maintain roads. He stressed that roads and highways in the state are in bad condition and that unless something is done "we will not be able to use our roads for pleasure, business and the transportation of children to school but we will also probably lose a great deal of our tourist business which brings so many millions of dollars into the state."

Mr. Highsmith recalled that he has previously supported schools receiving sufficient monies from gasoline taxes or from any other source as schools come first. However, he reminded the Rotarians that the state now has the three per cent general sales tax and the Minimum Foundation Program is in effect and "schools no longer need fear that they will not be sufficiently financed."

Mr. Highsmith is a member of a special committee which is working for the passage of the second amendment here.

The proposal has met stiff opposition throughout the state, especially from educational leaders.



ROTARY CLUB MEETING

s. s. LIBERTÉ

at 7:00, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15th 1952

in the BRIDGE ROOM



ROTARY CLUB ST.GALLEN

(86. Distrikt, Schweiz)

Wir bitten Sie, davon Vormerkung zu nehmen,
dass Rotarier

Herbert Farnica

Mitglied Ihres Clubs, uns das Vergnügen
mochte, unserer Zusammenkunft vom

22/9/52

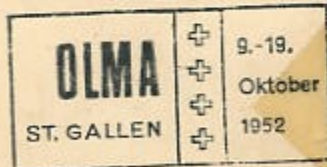
beizuwohnen.

Mit freundlichen Rotarygrüssen

Für den Gästediens

O. Kell

St. Gallen, den *22. Sept. 1952*



Mr Sam Wells

Demere Rd

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Rotarian



of the Rotary Club of
St. Simons Island
Georgia U.S.A.
today attended a Meeting of the
Rotary Club of

Hon. Secretary, ROTARY CLUB

St. Simons Island

Georgia

U.S.A.

Kindly credit his record with
this attendance.

Harrison

Hon. Secretary

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Park Official To Leave on Postman's Tour

A postman's holiday is to be begun by W. H. Glover, superintendent of Fort Frederica National Monument tomorrow.

He is going to a conference of national park superintendents. The conference is to be held—naturally—in a park superintendent's ideal of a vacationland park, Glacier National Park, located in the U. S. in Montana with Canada having a part of the same mountainous area.

A veteran with the park service, Mr. Glover not only has the work in his blood, he was born in a park. He will visit the old homestead en route, Shiloh National Military Park in Tennessee.

Then he will drive on out west by way of the Petrified Forest National Park, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and then Glacier, where the conference is scheduled September 3-10.

Coming back he will go through the Black Hills National Forest—and any other national parks reasonably on his route.

Mr. Glover is due back September 20. His assistant, William Osborne, will be acting Frederica superintendent during his absence.

Realism Given Volunteer Fire Force Practice

Sirens sounding in the night on Tuesday evenings on St. Simons Island is just the volunteer fire department learning its ropes—or hoses.

Last night saw some 50 applicants going through their second weekly drill. It all begins at 8 o'clock when Chief J. K. Harrison calls the meeting to order.

From then on, things are serious, for the department wants to be ready should it be needed. There is a call and a truck speeds away for the county airport, a crew of firemen aboard, the rest of the class in cars behind.

At the airport a fireplug is located, the booster hose attached, and water turned on. Then Chief Harrison decides the big hose is necessary and it is attached and brought into action.

The water is sprayed into the air until the "fire" is under control. The firemen return to the station, clean and store the equipment, and enjoy "firemen's brew" coffee.

One truck and a driver remain at the station during the drill should a call be received.

A new "applicant" sent in his papers last night, Lt. Edwin Fendig, Jr., stationed with the Air Force near Casablanca in North Africa. He had read about the fire department and said he would like to be a member when he returns home.

Guests at the drill were Chief J. K. Greenfield of the Brunswick department and Chief George Meyer of the Coast Guard station.