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Speaker: RABBI HERBERT FRIEDMAN, Temple Emanuel

Chairman: Noble Gabbert

The problem of the Displaced Persons in Europe is one of the major problems of the world today. The United Nations Conference is at the moment in the process of working out a solution to this problem. It is evident that the solution is so important to the peace of the world, that the representatives of all nations are at odds as to the best methods to employ.

As an aftermath of the recent war, territory that once belonged to one nation finds itself under the sovereignty of another nation. This finds a people of one nationality suddenly faced with the necessity of moving to a new home, in order to be united with their common brotherhood. You can easily picture the problems involved in a mass shift of population in a part of the world where destruction and unstable economy is an existing fact. This mass movement of peoples is taking place among all the nations of central Europe, in addition to the efforts of the Jewish nation to emigrate to Palestine.

Rabbi Friedman returned in September, after having been in Europe for two years. Not only from the standpoint of ability, but also from point of time spent in working with the people affected by this problem, has Rabbi Friedman the most complete background for an able presentation of this subject. He had many very important assignments in Europe, and many interesting experiences. He is a very fine speaker. Don't miss it.

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FELLOWSHIP

Those who were unable to attend last week's Stag Fellowship Party at the Stock Yards Grill, really missed a swell evening. It was indeed a success from every standpoint, and it was gratifying to see the Civitans and their guests mingling freely among one another and enjoying the fellowship. One of the highlights was that delicious steak which was served. The secretary is still on the lookout for the low-down individual who ate his steak while he was away from the table making collections. No reward is offered, but any clues which might be incriminating will be appreciated. It was necessary for the Club to reimburse the Grill for three knives, two forks, and a bottle of catsup which Dick Haberl consumed in addition to his meal. It is thought that the refreshments which the Tucker-Harvey-Jackson combine served Dick, acted as a solvent to this Cutlery Cuisine, thereby preventing a bad case of indigestion. Several individuals looked the worst for the wear for several days after. In fact Chizzie Works and Ernie Claussen were unable to make the next regular meeting which was five days after. The I. W. Maxwell House concoctions of Park Harvey were just too much for them. Will they never learn?

FOUNDER'S DAY

This is always an important date in the history of the Civitan Club of Denver, and it is especially important this year since it will be our Silver Anniversary. On the evening of Wednesday, December 17, we will celebrate this, our 25th year, with a Dinner and Special Program honoring our founders and past-Presidents, at the Lakewood Country Club. Plans are under way which will make this one of the greatest events in our local Civitan history. It is a very important evening, and one each and every Civitan and his lady must attend. The cost will be \$5.00 per couple, so make your plans accordingly and set aside that date, December 17.

CIVIBITS

Thanks to Byron Wilson for a splendid program last week. It was a well presented outline of our Cub Scout work at Columbine School. Also, a vote of thanks to Les Weelans for the tasty dish he contributed. She really sang too. There will not be a regular meeting on Wed. December 31st. This will enable you to get an early start on your New Years Eve. ---Lyle M. Bailey, secretary

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David S. Anthony, Atomic scientist from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, project.

A. E. Casgrain, Acting Executive Director, National Committee on Atomic Information. Formerly on Staff, Relief Rehabilitation Administration.

Edward A. Conway, S. J., Assistant Director, Labor College, St. Louis University. Represented Catholic Press at San Francisco. Formulated interfaith "Pattern for Peace."

Joseph Cohen, Professor of Philosophy, University of Colorado.

Alfred Crofts, Born and educated in China. On MacArthur's staff in charge of Japanese and Korean Universities after the war. History Professor, University of Denver.

Farrington Daniels, Atomic Scientist, Professor, University of Wisconsin, Chairman Board of Argonne National Laboratory (invited).

Louis Dollivet, International Editor of UNITED NATIONS WORLD. Author of approved text "United Nations." French lecturer and world-traveler. Visitor to Europe May, June, 1947.

Herbert A. Friedman, Rabbi, Temple Emmanuel, Denver. Just returned after eighteen months as Military Aide to the Advisor on Jewish Affairs in Europe.

Francis S. Harmon, Executive Vice President Motion Picture Association of America, recently returned from an extensive trip abroad contacting heads of foreign governments in interest of Motion Picture Export Association. Past International President of Y. M. C. A.

General John H. Hildring, Assistant Secretary for Occupied Areas, Department of State (invited).

Palmer Hoyt, Editor and Publisher, The Denver Post. Authority on the West's economic and political problems.

Ruth Ivor, Lecturer and Radio Commentator. Former British Broadcasting Staff Member. News editor in Psychological Warfare Division of Supreme Headquarters.

Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman from Minnesota. Former medical missionary in China.

Clay P. Mallick, Professor, University of Colorado. War Labor Board Referee. Author of "Pattern of American Politics" (being published).

Allen Miller, Director of Rocky Mountain Radio Council. Originator of the Chicago Round Table Broadcasts.

A NINE DAY INSTITUTE open to all those interested in studying and discussing the major problems in the field of Foreign Relations. Club Leaders, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Business, Professional and Civic Leaders will have the opportunity to discuss, under competent leadership, the following topics—

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FULL TIME ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED; but for those unable to arrange it, shorter periods will be of value. Tuition by the day is \$3. (\$2 for morning and \$1 for evening sessions.) Board and room is \$4 per day.

COLLEGE CREDIT may be secured for this off-campus study program. The college where academic work has been taken will evaluate amount and kind of credit to be given. Institute enrollment also meets the standards of many Boards of Education which require summer study for their teachers.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE INSTITUTE, a mimeographed brochure edited by Miss Ruth Ivor, will be available August 15, at the cost of Seventy-five cents. Buy a copy for your own or your City Library.

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FACULTY

James Patton, President, National Farmers Union. Delegate to International Conference of Agricultural Producers at Hague, Spring, 1947 (invited).

Milton Mayer, Professor at University of Chicago. Associate of Hutchins and Adler in Great Book Movement.

H. S. Marchant, British Consul for Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Former Professor at Harrow School. Correspondent in Russia, 1935-1936; Head, Foreign Office Division, directing information to Austria.

Walter O. Roberts, Superintendent High Altitude Observatory, jointly operated by Harvard and Colorado Universities. President Rocky Mountain Committee on Nuclear Energy.

Michael Ross, Head, International Relations Department, Congress of Industrial Organizations. Delegate to World Federation of Trade Unions Convention in Prague, Summer, 1947.

Lawrence Scenesh, Social Science Professor, University of Denver. Former editor of Economic Statistical Review in Budapest. Expert in Visual aids.

Harry E. Shubart, Public Relations Director, Shwayder Trunk Co., former Director of Press Relations, University of Chicago. Associate of Benton and Hoffman in formation of Committee on Economic Development.

Houston Smith, Director of Religious Activities, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Denver.

S. Harrison Thomson, Native of Czechoslovakia. Frequent visitor since 1918. Recently returned after sixteen months as Cultural Relations Attache at Warsaw and with the U. S. I. S. in Prague. Editor of Journal of Central European Affairs. Professor, University of Colorado.

Craig Vincent, Executive Secretary Rocky Mountain Council for Social Action. Formerly in Colorado Legislature. During war in charge recruitment of Seamen and Manning of Ships for Atlantic Coast.

Robert G. Woolbert, Professor of History, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver. Book Review Editor of "Foreign Affairs."

Harold Zink, Hall Professor of Political Science at DePauw University. Author "Military Government in Germany." Chairman, Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, 1947-1948.



Walter H. Judd



A. E. Casgrain



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Edw. A. Conway



H. S. Marchant



Michael Ross

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, July 31—

- 9 A. M.—3 P. M.—Registration.
- 4 P. M.—Opening Session. "Background for Understanding American Foreign Policy" Speaker, Robert G. Woolbert.
- 7:30 P. M.—Film, "Seeds of Destiny." (Reveals conditions in Europe.)
- 8 P. M.—"Appraisal of Occupation Policies." Speakers, General John H. Hilldring (invited), Miss Ruth Ivor, Harold Zink.

FRIDAY, August 1.

- 9 A. M.—"Facing Russian Diplomacy in the Balkans and Central Europe." Speaker, S. Harrison Thomson and panel.
- 11 A. M.—"Britain's Foreign Policy in a Changing Europe." Speaker, H. S. Marchant and panel.
- 8 P. M.—"The Future of Germany—What of Peace Settlements in Europe?" Speaker, Harold Zink

SATURDAY, August 2.

- 9 A. M.—"A Positive American Foreign Policy in the Balkans and Central Europe." Speaker, S. Harrison Thomson.
- 11 A. M.—"Is American Foreign Policy Imperialistic?" Panel of Exchange Students including Chao Kuo-chung from China, Ahmad Rahawi from Bagdad and others from India, Europe and South America.
- 8 P. M.—"Consequences of Present American and Soviet Foreign Policies." Speaker to be announced. Panel, Joseph Cohen, Harrison Thomson, and Clay P. Mallick.

SUNDAY, August 3.

- 4 P. M.—"Is America Morally Fitted for World Leadership?" Inter-faith Trio: Speakers, Herbert A. Friedman, Edward A. Conway, S. J., and Dr. Houston Smith.
- 8 P. M.—"Support Freedom Everywhere?" Speakers, Walter H. Judd, James Patton (invited). Panel, Craig Vincent and others.

MONDAY, August 4.

- 9 A. M.—"A Report On Japan." Speaker, Alfred Crofts.
- 11 A. M.—"Keys to the Chinese People." Speaker, Walter H. Judd.
- 8 P. M.—Two Views on American Foreign Policy in China." Speakers, Walter H. Judd and Alfred Crofts.

TUESDAY, August 5.

- 9 A. M.—"Balance Sheet of United Nations Organization." Speaker, Louis Dolivet.
- 10 A. M.—"Report on International Trade Organization Convention Meeting in Geneva." State Department speaker.
- 11 A. M.—"Relation Between American Economic and Foreign Policies." Speaker, Clay P. Mallick. Panel, Lawrence Senesh, Michael Ross, Harry E. Shubart and Edward A. Conway, S. J.
- 7:30 P. M.—Film, "Operation Crossroads." Colored movie of Bikini tests.
- 8 P. M.—"United Nations or World Organization?" Speaker, Louis Dolivet.

WEDNESDAY, August 6.

- 9 A. M.—"Development of Atomic Energy." Speakers, David S. Anthony, Farrington Daniels.
- 11 A. M.—"Peacetime Utilization of Atomic Power." Speakers, Anthony, Daniels and Roberts.
- 7:30 P. M.—Film, "One World or None."

- 8 P. M.—"What Hope for World Security in the Atomic Age?" Speakers, Walter O. Roberts, Representative from War Department, Panel, David Anthony, Farrington Daniels, Edward Conway, S. J.

THURSDAY, August 7.

- 9 A. M.—"Community Education for Shaping Foreign Policy." Speakers, A. E. Casgrain, Louis Dolivet. Panel, Lucille Beck, Assoc., for U. N.; Margaret E. Hoke, Adult Education in Denver, Lawrence Senesh and others.
- 11 A. M.—"The Great Books." Speaker, Milton Mayer.
- 8 P. M.—"Power and Responsibility of Mass Media." Symposium, Louis Dolivet, Palmer Hoyt, Francis S. Harmon, Ruth Ivor, and Allen Miller.

FRIDAY, August 8.

- 9 A. M.—"Selling the American Way of Life Abroad." Speaker, Francis S. Harmon.
- 10 A. M.—"The Function of UNESCO."
- 11 A. M.—"World Crisis and the Way Out." Speaker, Louis Dolivet. Adjournment.

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1331 NIAGARA ST.
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17 June 1947

Rabbi Herbert Friedman,
Temple Emmanuel,
Denver, Colo

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

Welcome back to Denver! I got back a little over a year ago, after sometime out in the Pacific, with the American Red Cross.

I believe Sam has briefed you on what we have in mind on Sunday Aug. 3rd. On the basis of his clearance, we have gone ahead to schedule you for the inter-faith trio.

You may wish to be with us for some of the other sessions up there. If so, I am sure you would have a valuable contribution to make.

We are anxious that this program get into the hands of people who have an interest in the trend of world events. Could you use copies for distribution on your own?

I expect you are glad to be back and into the grind again. I will be looking forward to talking over many things with you. In the meantime, we are glad you will be with us at the Institute.

Yours sincerely,

Max

Max W. Burke
Executive Secretary.

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Denver, Colo.

Dear Rabbi Friedman:-

Cathay Post No. 185, American Legion, Department of Colorado and myself are honored by your acceptance to address our members and distinguished guests at the Post's Anniversary and Goodwill dinner on July 31st, 1947 at its Memorial Home on 2015 Market Street.

Your subject, "Learning to live together" is very appropriate, as Commanders, Department Officers and National Officers of all of the veteran organizations in Denver have been invited as guests of this Post, the Post membership and distinguished guests have been instrumental in the success of this Post during its first year of existence.

The Dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m., with cocktails being served between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully yours

Max M. Greenwald
Max M. Greenwald
Commander

Cathay Guests To Hear Rabbi

At an anniversary and good will dinner of Cathay post No. 185, American Legion, for community leaders, July 31, Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emmanuel will discuss "Learning to Live Together."

Commanders of twenty-six veteran organizations in the state, departmental commanders and state officials, radio and press representatives, and benefactors of the post will be guests and speakers at the dinner. Governor Knous and Mayor Newton are expected to attend.

Cathay Post No. 185 American Legion, Department of Colorado

Anniversary and Goodwill Dinner

July 31st, 1947

Program

Singing of National Anthem Sunshine Boys (Si Westbrook and Zeke Beckman, NBC Artists)

Welcome.....Max M. Greenwald, Commander Cathay Post No. 185, The American Legion

Invocation.....Rev. Louis J. Grohman

DINNER—Morsels from Cathay:

Sai-yang Choy Tong (Watercress soup with egg)
Chuen Gurn (Egg roll)
Jow-ha-kow (Fresh shrimps, fried)
Tim-shun-pie-kwat (Fried pork spare-ribs with sweet and pungent sauce)
Wor shew opp (Almond duck)
Chow Gai Ding (Boneless chicken with snow-peas and Cashew nuts)
Gai Chow Fan (Chicken fried rice)
Dessert: Candied sweets fresh from China
Jasmine tea

Greetings.....Hon. W. L. (Lee) Knous, Governor of Colorado

Greetings.....Hon. Quigg Newton, Mayor of Denver

Remarks from Representatives of the Press and Radio

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Response.....Comrade George Masunaga, President, Denver Chapter,
Japanese American Citizens' League

Songs You Like to Hear.....Sunshine Boys

LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER.....Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emanuel,
Denver, Colorado

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Friedman Says Division Of Jewry Perils Youth

Using B'nai B'rith, the common ground of all sects of the Jewish religion, as a sounding board, young Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emanuel predicted Tuesday night that the labels of Reform, Orthodox and Conservative Judaism will gradually disappear and urged the three great divisions of American Jewry to seek a middle path in understanding and tolerance of each other.

"Then Reform will quit calling Orthodox 'mishagoyim' and Orthodox will quit calling Reform 'Goyim,'" he concluded.

He warned against the danger of the younger generation being torn by division, and asked for an end to criticism of Reform as being too "Goyish."

He described the swing of Reform Judaism back to more traditional forms, and said his own Conservative rabbi back east differs in services from his own only in the wearing of the hat. Rabbi Friedman said the Conservative congregations are asking for more beauty, including music, in services.

He said Reform Judaism represented a compromise to stem the tide of desertions from the ranks of Judaism when Jews left the ghettos early in the 19th century to assimilate with the non-Jewish world. He credited Reform with changing constantly to meet the needs of modern Jewry, while at the same time remaining Jewish. He

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Friedman Asks More Tolerance by Jewry

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said change is necessary to keep Jewish youth within the folds of religion.

"If Reform is swinging back toward traditionalism," he asked, "what is being done on the other side of the pendulum (By Conservative and Orthodox) to bring Jewry closer to the middle and create harmony and unity that we can all subscribe to?"

He proposed attempts by Orthodox to achieve a better understanding of Reform to halt outworn criticism.

Bnai Brith Lodge

March 28, 1944

Aren't we all Jews?

Understanding between
Orthodox & Reform.

Main question for Jews?

How much of our
non-Jewish environment
can we absorb; to
what extent can we
adjust to it - and
still not lose our
identity?

- 1.) In Egypt - Jews lived
separately - in Goshen
- 2.) In Palestine, prophets
had to fight constantly
to keep them from
absorbing Canaanite civilization
- 3.) In time of Ezra, inter-
marriage had gone to such
an extent, that he had
to break up marriages.
- 4.) In Middle Ages - ghettos,
no contact, no adaptation

5.) In modern times³ of
Emancipation? What
then?

6.) Reform Movement was
born

I) Started by laymen -
and had to fight against
government + rabbinate.

II.) Acquired Rabbinical
leadership + developed a
philosophy. Scholars began

• to study the past and
to find out what the
original practices were.

• This gave rise to
"Science of Judaism" for
which entire ^{Jewish} world is
grateful to Rehn.

"The ^{practical} laymen made
Judaism modern. The
learned rabbis kept it
Jewish." S. Freehof.

So - Reform is based
 on a philosophy of change,
 to conform to modern times;
 but keeping these changes
 within a Jewish framework.
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And this philosophy of
 change is so deep-seated
 that Reform itself changes
 all the time.

cf. Zionism; ceremonies; Hebrew.

(6)
Reform is changing
today. Becoming more
traditional.

Houston Texas wants
to stay back 50 years
ago - The rest of
Reform is going ahead,
without her.

SSW say Reform
became too extreme - p. 24 ff
"do I see it"

We all know that.
But Refram is swinging
back. MIDDLE COURSE - REASONABLE

Now I have a
question to ask?
What is Dr. Modock doing
to help meet somewhere
in the middle?

① The first step is
understanding the other

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man's point of view. ⁽⁸⁾

That is imperative.

Orthodoxy must understand
Reform and not consider
Reform Jews as *Goyim*.

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efforts already made at understanding { Institute
Jews' Club

② So far as ritual
practice is concerned -
Orthodoxy need do nothing
its people don't demand it
to do. But when its

people make demands
either consciously or
uncons. (i.e. by neglecting
strict observances), then
The leadership should
begin to reconsider.

What I am
seeking is a *Mitzvah*
America - and it is
suggested by Gordis -
p. 202 "Jew Faces New World."

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Reform Jews have
already & must continue
stop Thinking of Orthodox
as Meshugoyim —
and Orthodox must
stop Thinking of Reform
as just plain Gayim.



BERNARD M. JOY, Agent

3342 SOUTH BROADWAY

ENG. 553

Englewood, Colorado

September 16, 1947

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
3001 Forrest
Denver, Colorado

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

I am writing you in behalf of the
Englewood Rotary Club with the suggestion of Rabbi
Kauvar.

Our International Service Committee
wish to have some information about displaced persons
in Europe, and Rabbi Kauvar suggested that you might
be willing to address us in that subject on October 8th.
I am phoning you today.

We meet at Bucklin's Cafe at 6:30
each Wednesday evening and endeavor to adjourn at
8:00. However I expect the group will wish to ask some
questions and so we may run over the time a little.

I hope it will be possible for you
to be with us on this date.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard M. Joy, Chairman
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

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3342 SOUTH BROADWAY

ENG. 553

Englewood, Colorado

September 19, 1947

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
3001 Forrest
Denver, Colorado

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

I am happy to have word this morning from your Secretary that you can be with the Englewood Rotary Club on Wednesday, October 8th. I am sure we will listen to you with a great deal of profit.

As I stated before, we meet at Bucklin's Cafe, corner South Acoma Street and Greenwood Avenue in Englewood. We want you for our guest for dinner at 6:30. If you wish to bring a guest, that will be quite acceptable.

I wonder if you would be willing to answer questions from the group.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard M. Joy, Chairman
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August 19, 1947

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Temple Emanuel
Denver, Colorado

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

As one of the leaders in the
community life of Colorado, we are happy
to invite you to the consecration of
the Rev. Harold L. Bowen.

We feel that this is more than merely
an Episcopal Church affair, but is of
interest and concern to the whole citizen-
ship of Colorado, and we are anxious to
express publicly in this way our concern
with the whole life of the community.

We hope that you will be able to
join us in this consecration which we
hope to be of great significance to
Colorado. Will you please, at your
earliest convenience, notify Mrs. Jean
Martin, 1313 Clarkson Street, MAIN 3116,
whether it will be possible for you to
attend, and if so, a card of admission
will be sent you.

Most sincerely yours,

Paul Roberts

The Bishop of Colorado
cordially invites you to the Consecration of
The Reverend Harold L. Bowen, D.D.

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After your acceptance of this invitation
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3342 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Englewood, Colorado

October 14, 1947

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
3001 Forrest
Denver, Colorado

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

On behalf of the International Service Committee of the Englewood Rotary Club, I wish to thank you for your very helpful and eloquent talk on the subject of displaced persons in Europe.

I am sure the Club appreciated your kindness in meeting with us.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard M. Joy
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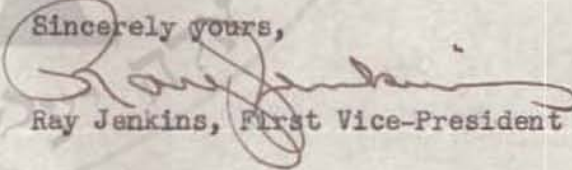
Dear Rabbi Friedman:

It was indeed very kind of you to address the members of the Rotary Club of Denver and our guests at our regular meeting last Thursday.

Your message, while not a pleasant one to conjure over, was very enlightening and I am sure your listeners have received a more comprehensive view of the plight of displaced persons in Europe than has ever been brought to their attention before.

I extend to you our gratitude for this splendid contribution that you made to our club on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,


Ray Jenkins, First Vice-President

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SILVER GLADE - COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL - 12:10 NOON

WHAT BRINGING UNITED AIR LINES TO

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ALL ABOUT LAST THURSDAY

So Jack R. Gardner was born in Polo, Illinois! Why, WE know Polo; knew it way back when we made life miserable for the faculty at the University of Illinois, and rattled around the State weekends in an ancient Studebaker.

What with our knowing Mitchellville, Iowa, where Forrest Blyler first saw the light of day, and Polo, Illinois, where Jack Gardner first bowed to the public, we feel purty darned well traveled.

Sixty-eight itinerant Rotarians broke bread with us today. (Only it was ham and raisin sauce and sweet potatoes.) A good Miami Rotarian received the prize for coming the greatest distance. (Now look here, Ray Jenkins, you gotta stop saying "furthest distance." Grammarians say that isn't correct; that "greatest" is much to be preferred.)

Wilson McCarthy got off a good one while introducing new Rotarian Jim Blair. Says Wilson - "20,000 refrigerator cars are moving the crops out of our territory now. I'm delighted to see United Air Lines making their headquarters here. But I question whether United can transport 20,000 carloads of produce in the next two weeks."

(Note to Ray Dunlap--If you want to come back at the Judge in the next issue of the Keyway, our columns are always open to a good controversy.)

Harry Huffman delivered himself of quite an oration on new Rotarian Dr. Ted Wagner. The Doc's a member of almost as many organizations as Nicholas Murray Butler in his palmy days. If we know the Doc, however, he was blushing by the time Harry got through.

Ray Jenkins bestowed a new and graceful nickname on our worthy scribe. From today on it's "Hotshot John." And did John perform? He did, he did. His commentary of Thursday rivaled that of September 4th,

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ALL ABOUT LAST THURSDAY - Continued

when he laid 'em in the aisles.

Pontificated John: "Ken Oberholtzer made the Post Gallery of Fame last week. Ken is Bubble Gum Champ of the North Side." With hardly a pause, Hot-shot moved on to Bud Knight, "well-BREAD chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest." And then, as a final shot, referred to the 'Nieuw Amsterdam' as "the luxurious stern wheeler from the Great Lakes that will take Rotarians to Rio next year."

Y'know, John, if you don't let up on these puns, we're going to get hold of Jack Barrows and have him give you a real going over at the next Stag Night. For that matter, Earl Bailey may have a word to say about referring to the pride of the Holland-American line in such a vein.

But the tone of the meeting changed to dead seriousness when Guest Speaker Rabbi Friedman of Temple Emanuel laid before us the unsavory but inescapable facts of Europe's displaced persons. 850,000 D. P.'s still languish in camps--600,000 Catholics, 250,000 Jews. They await remedial action by countries like the United States, Brazil, Argentina, and Australia. Someone has to lead, says Rabbi Friedman, and pleads that we be the leaders, we who are traditionally generous to the oppressed.

--THE OBSERVER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

"Fin" Robinson--Auto Frame and Axle Serv.--Sept. 20.
Harry Nash - Coal--Wholesale - September 21.
Dave Bayless - Philanthropic Work - September 23.
Ned Grant - Cattle Raising - September 23.
Roy Lynch - Senior Active Member - September 23.
Chris Pester--Wire Rope and Fittings Mfg.--Sept. 24.
Fred White - Machine Shops - September 24.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 16-20

If you signed an intention-to-go card for the Rotary Convention and contemplate attending, please advise the Rotary office at once.

-----SYMPATHY-----

We extend our sincere sympathy to George Morrison on the passing of his beloved wife on September 10th.

ROTARIANS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

The assistance of some seventy Rotarians is needed to make up Denver Rotary's battalion in the coming Community Chest Drive October 13 - 24. Our battalion will consist of ten teams under captain leadership, each team having five or six members, and will be in charge of "Butch" Bluett as major. Busy men are needed, and the work will be divided so that it will not be a hardship to anyone. Please volunteer your services at once as an important meeting of workers will be held Monday noon, September 22nd. The need is urgent. If you will serve, please telephone "Butch" Bluett, Main 0184, or the Rotary office--don't wait for conscription. Hugh Terry as General Chairman of the campaign; Rick Ricketson, Vice-Chairman; Bud Knight, Chairman, Budget Committee; and Ralph B. Mayo on the Executive Committee, are giving full time service to this community obligation--let's back them up enthusiastically.

MEMBERS VISITING OTHER CLUBS

Bloomington, Ind., September 2 - "Chief" Skinner.
Fort Morgan, September 2 - Cadle, Stone.
Greeley, September 3 - Tom Henritze.
Seattle, September 3 - Jack H. Gardner.
Brush, September 4 - Cadle, Stone.
Cleveland, September 4 - Bernard Teets.
Estes Park, September 4 - Ira Lute.
Laramie, September 4 - Fred White.
New York City, September 4 - Fontius, Shafroth.
Rochester, Minn., September 4 - Gustav Anderson.
Lakewood, September 5 - Al Bromfield.
Lander, September 5 - Wells Littlefield.
Brighton, September 8 - Don Keim.
Bloomington, Ind., September 9 - "Chief" Skinner.
Chicago, September 9 - Roy Prangley.
Littleton, September 9 - Al Baker; Boerstler; Clinton, Jr.; Dyatt; Bob Frink; Ned Grant; Hodges; Hodgson; Mars.
Portland, Ore., September 9 - Jack H. Gardner.
Salt Lake City, September 9 - John T. Caine.
San Francisco, September 9 - Ralph Johnson.
Englewood, September 10 - Allison, R. R. Daniels, Lowell.
Seattle, September 10 - Geoff Aldom.

WHERE THEY CAME FROM

- a. Concentration Camp
- b. Fleeing from Poland, Russia

HOW THEY LIVE

- a. Babenhausen
- b. A Tribute to Army

WHAT THEY WANT

- a. New Homes
- b. Warsaw Ghetto

WHAT WE CAN DO

- a. Stratton Bill
- b. UN - Palestine

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