

Tidings



Inter-Club to Be Held at National City



Ken Witmer wants to see a good turn-out this Wednesday, May 25th at National City for an Inter-Club Meeting. It will be held in the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, E.

8th, at noon. Memorial Day program. Reservations will be taken at our meeting Tuesday or call Ken at BE 3-5696.

Inter-Club — The Hub of Kiwanis Fellowship

BIG EVENT COMING



Howard Carroll is in charge of this event for Dist. Gov. Heimbaugh. Please call him or Bill Gibbs for reservations and further details.


Inter-District Inter-Club Meeting at

Las Vegas, Nevada

LADIES DAY

Thursday Noon, May 26, New Frontier Dining Room

District Governor "Hi" has invited the Utah-Idaho and Southwest districts to participate with us in this great affair and it should be a thriller.



Are you displaying the Kiwanis emblem at your place of business? Use decals and the other attractive emblem material available to you through your club—tell the world you are proud of your membership in Kiwanis. (Ask Bill Whitney about this.)

Program

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1955

Subject

"BOMB DAY DEFENSE"

Speaker

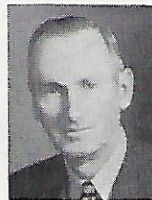
WARREN H. ATHERTON

Member of the National Security Training Commission (By Presidential Appointment)
Past National Commander, American Legion
Legal Adviser to California Veterans Board of Stockton

Among his guests will be:

Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman
Commandant, Eleventh Naval District

Major General John C. McQueen
Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Recruit Depot



Chairman of the Day

BILL BERRY

Invocation by John W. Wood

Philosophy by Cy Greaves





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EDITORIAL

THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS

By Floyd McCracken

Gone are those captains and kings whose martial presence has smoked up wars, Kipling assured us in his best iambics. But they have not gone far. Not far enough, anyway.

Otherwise there would be no need for Armed Forces Day. Indeed, there would be no need for the Armed Forces if those with war in their hearts were really departed.

Evidence that the war makers still hang around is seen in the echoes of tumult and shouting that reach us from afar . . . One kind of Chinese shoots at another kind . . . A riot in Singapore . . . The guard changes in Saigon to the accompaniment of musketries' clatter . . . Phantom planes attack American planes on a peaceful mission over the Yellow Sea . . . Tumult, shouting.

Not much, we say, but enough to demand that we post an armed guard. It demands that we keep several million trained men ready, just in case.

Most of those we send into uniforms would prefer to be in civvies. They do their nation's bidding amazingly well, however, considering the manner of their being called. They train well and they fight superbly well, when need arises, because they are Americans.

Armed Forces Day was established to honor these men who give so devotedly of their lives so that their country might be secure and so that the great tradition of America's arms might live.

The world at this uneasy hour is divided over a basic concept. One part has spokesmen who declare they and their ideology must and will rule all the world. They have crucified millions on the altar of stateism, and more millions will suffer and perish in those hopeless fires of idealism, if the evil have their victory.

Standing against the evil ones is the other side, our side. Advocates of our side insist that individual liberties are the foundation of human happiness and usefulness. We fought and won a couple of wars which had their roots in this concept. We may fight still another, though God forbid that this sacrifice be demanded of us.

Our leaders are striving mightily to make sure that our Armed Forces shall not be summoned to battle. We have armed the atom for war, if it be needed. We are harnessing the atom for peace, if peace is to be our lot. Wherever possible we fight ideologies with ideology. Diplomats try to de-tour conflict.

In order to see even a remote prospect for success, our leaders and diplomats must "lead from strength." The Armed Forces give them that strength, and they give us at home a cause for gratitude for the security we enjoy and cherish.

In the past this nation at times has tried to believe that the captains and the kings really had departed. Our disillusionment has been rude and painful. And this is the time to remember those early lessons. This is the time to honor the Armed Forces.



MAY 1955

Please sit at the "Birthday Table" at Tuesday's meeting.

1. John Wood
5. Hal Karns
5. John Jones
5. Charles Swan
8. Al Freeman
15. Jack Frazer
21. George Savage
26. Emil Klicka
30. Jens Hutchens



PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

May 31—"American Foreign Policy in Europe for 1955." Dr. Enos Generales. Herb Peiffer, Chairman.

June 7—N.A.M. Program (tentative)

June 14—Kjell Sollid on "Socialism in Norway and the United States." Harry Malm, Chairman.

June 21—La Mesa Kiwanis at San Diego Joint Meeting. Program by La Mesa Club.

June 28—"This is My Land," a 20 minute film. Question period following. Jimmie Forward, Jr., Chairman.

Seasoned with Sage

By Jack Herbert

- People who insist they are giving you the "wholesale" price are often believers in false profits.
- It would be a big help if politicians would stop thinking about the next election and start thinking about the next generation.
- If you would learn the value of money, try to make a loan from a relative.
- Plan your future carefully. That's where you're going to spend the rest of your life.

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