

50 Years of Service Above Self



56th District

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Souvenir

Printed and Published by the Rotary Club of
Tomball and District of Houston, Texas

1905

1955

R. M. D. C.

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ROTARY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIR



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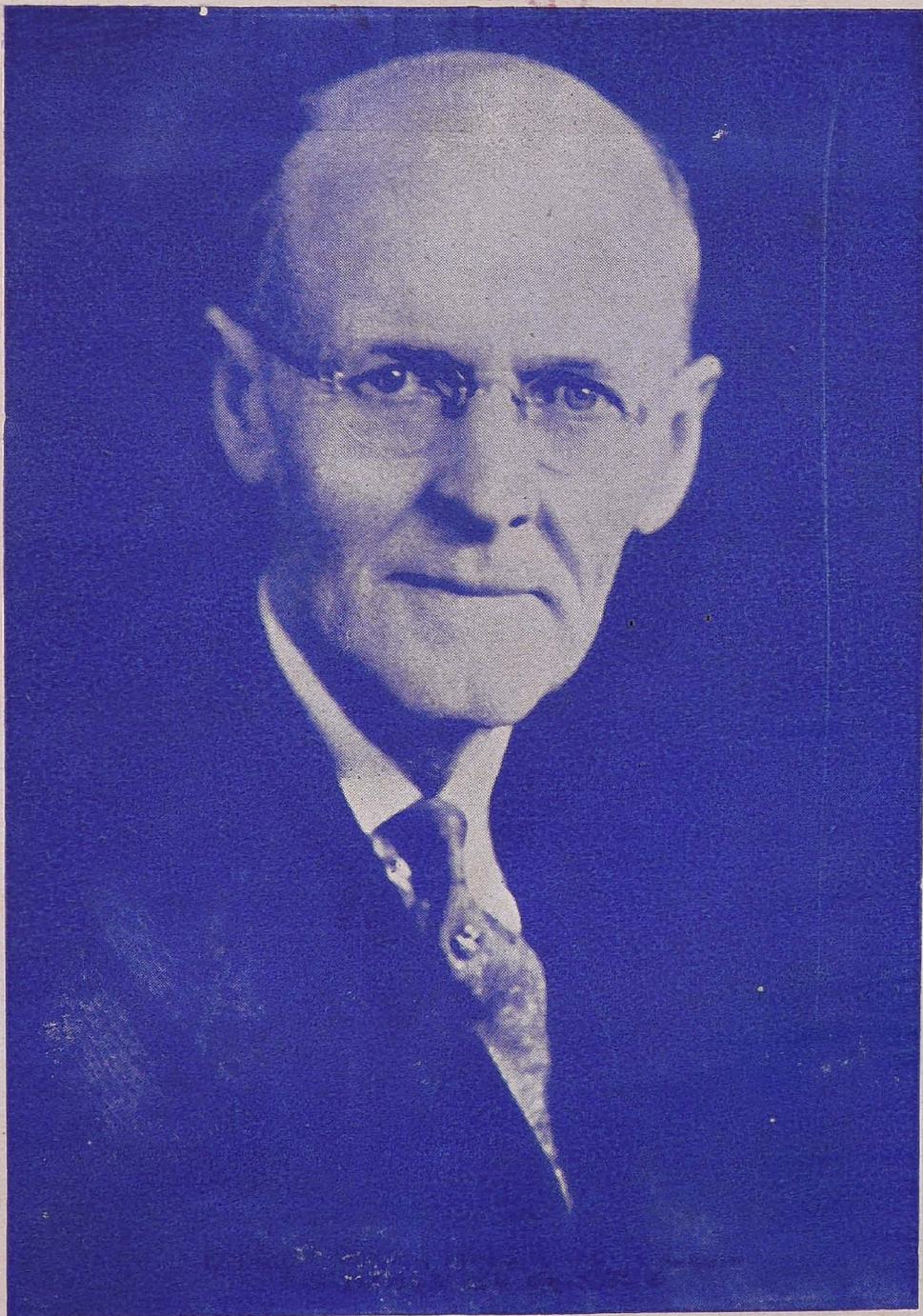
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FOUNDER OF ROTARY**Rtn. Paul P. HARRIS***R.I. President (1910-12)*

Exponent of the Four-Way Test



Rtn. HERBERT J. TAYLOR

R. I. President (1954-55)

Message from President Rotary International

As you join with 400,000 fellow Rotarians in 89 lands in commemorating the Golden Anniversary of Rotary, it gives me great pleasure to convey greetings and best wishes to each one of you.

“Fifty years ago Paul Harris planted the seed of friendship among a small group of men in Chicago. It has grown to be a mighty tree, with roots spanning oceans to unite six continents. It is a tree of service, known throughout the free world as Rotary.

“I believe that the strength of Rotary lies in its desire to serve. As with my wife, Gloria, I have visited Rotary Clubs in many countries, I have become convinced that these past 50 years are but the beginning of a mighty epic. This Golden Year will serve to strengthen the bonds of fellowship among Rotarians. We cannot fail to gain a deeper understanding of the aims and accomplishments of our organisation, and a renewed determination to put Rotary ideals into everyday practice.

“It is my hope that you will continue along the path of service for many years to come, and that this Golden Anniversary period will be a memorable occasion for all of you”

Herbert J. Taylor

FIFTY YEARS IN RETROSPECT

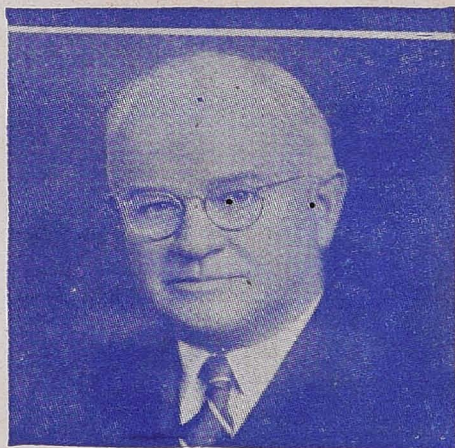
1910—R. I. PAST PRESIDENTS—1955



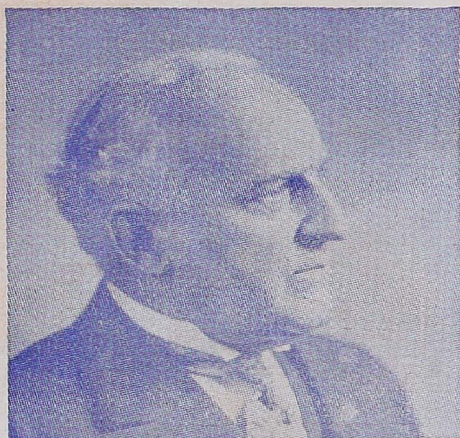
Rtn. Glenn C. Mead
1912-13



Rtn. Russell F. Greiner
1913-14



Rtn. Frank L. Mulholland
1914-15



Rtn. Allen D. Albert
1915-16



Rtn. Arch C. Klumph
1916-17



Rtn. E. Leslie Pidgeon
1917-18



Rtn. John Poole
1918-19



Rtn. Albert S. Adams
1919-20



Rtn. Estes Snedecor
1920-21



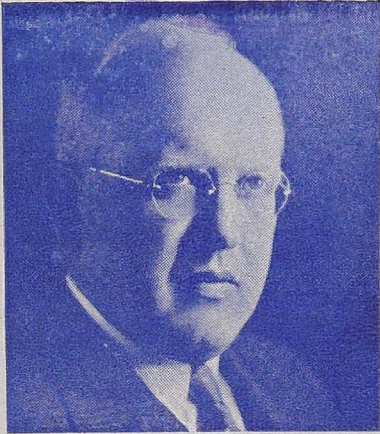
Rtn. Crawford C. McCullough
1921-22



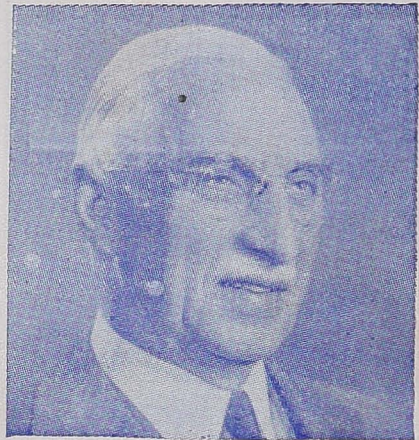
Rtn. Raymond M. Havens
1922-23



Rtn. Guy Gundaker
1923-24



Rtn. Everett W. Hill
1924-25



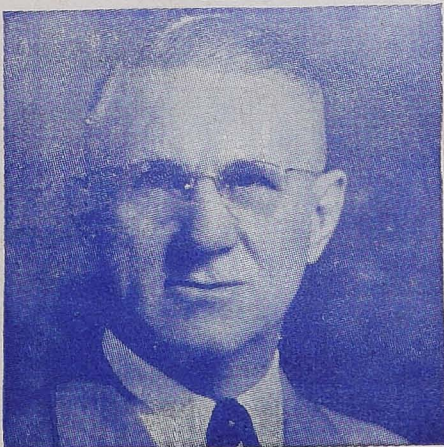
Rtn. Donald A. Adams
1925-26



Rtn. Harry H. Rogers
1926-27



Rtn. Arthur H. Sapp
1927-28



Rtn. I. B. Sutton
1928-29



Rtn. M. Eugene Newsom
1929-30



Rtn. Almon E. Roth
1930-31



Rtn. Sydney W. Pascall
1931-32



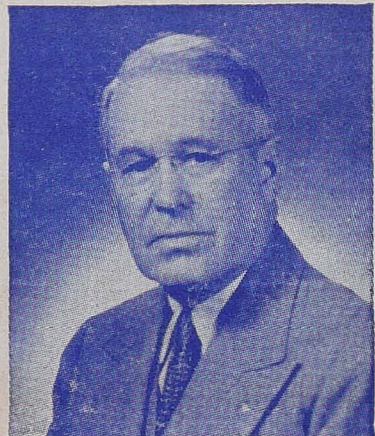
Rtn. Clinton P. Anderson
1932-33



Rtn. John Nelson
1933-34



Rtn. Robert E. Lee Hill
1934-35



Rtn. Ed. R. Johnson
1935-36



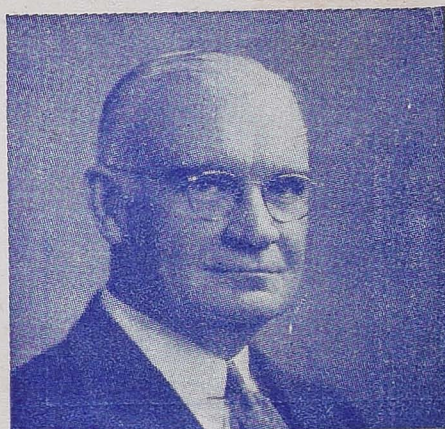
Rtn. Will R. Manier
1936-37



Rtn. Maurice Duperrey
1937-38



Rtn. George C. Hager
1938-39



Rtn. Walter D. Head
1939-40



Rtn. Armando de Arruda Pereira
1940-41



Rtn. Tom J. Davis
1941-42



Rtn. Fernando Carbajal
1942-43



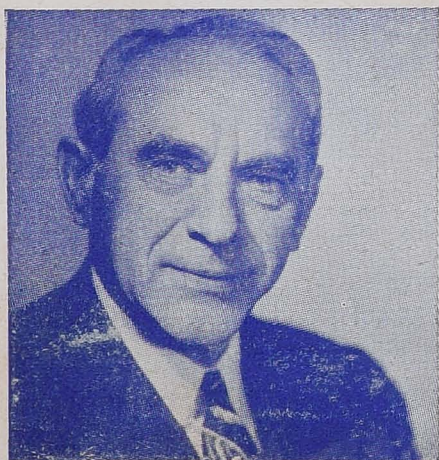
Rtn. Charles L. Wheeler
1943-44



Rtn. Richard H. Wells
1944-45



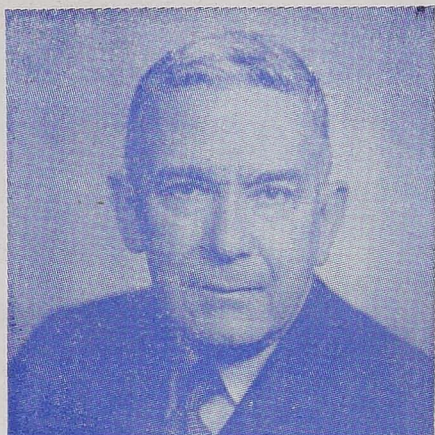
Rtn. T. A. Warren
1945-46



Rtn. Richard C. Hedke
1946-47



Rtn. S. Kendrick Guernsey
1947-48



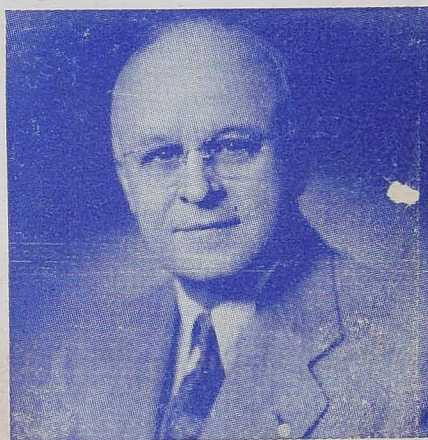
Rtn. Angus S. Mitchell
1948-49



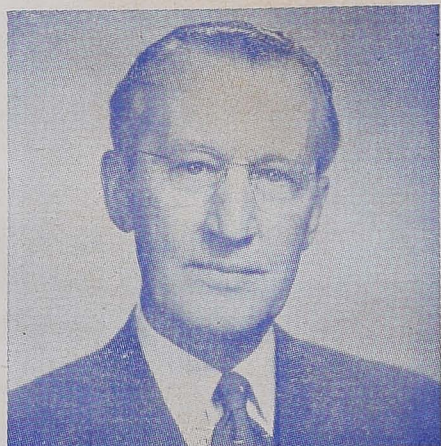
Rtn. Percy Hodgson
1949-50



Rtn. Arthur Lagueux
1950-51



Rtn. Frank E. Spain
1951-52



Rtn. H. J. Brunnier
1952-53



Rtn. Joaquin Serratosà Cibils
1953-54

Message from Governor District 56 R. I.

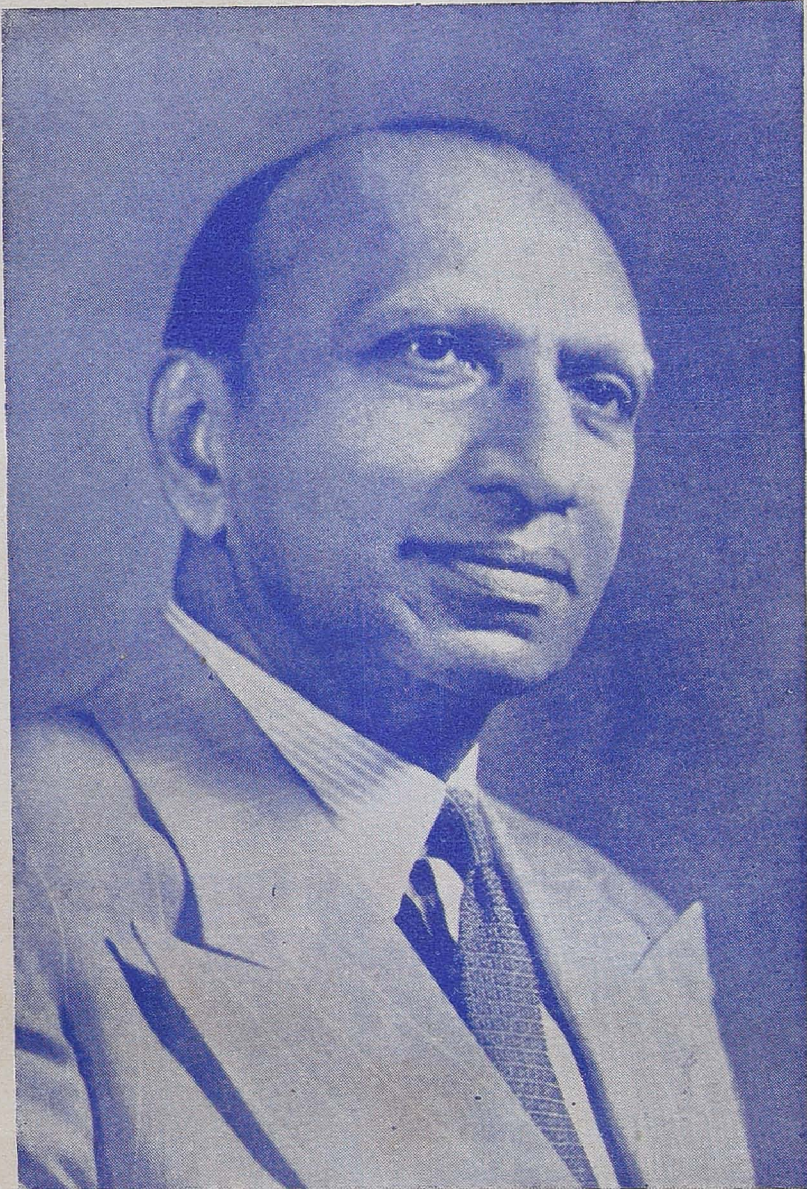
I have great pleasure in sending a short Message for the Golden Anniversary Souvenir of the Rotary Club of Tanjore.

I congratulate you on the great task you have undertaken to perform.

Paul Harris sowed the thought of Rotary that through friendship we should serve. The deed was reaped, the harvest has come in. Now comes the second planting and let us hope that in the next fifty years there will be far richer and far more sincere Rotary living and action, in our District and throughout the world.

May your Souvenir bind us closer together in friendship and understanding in the furtherance of Rotary's Ideals.

Dr. J. H. F. Jayasuriya



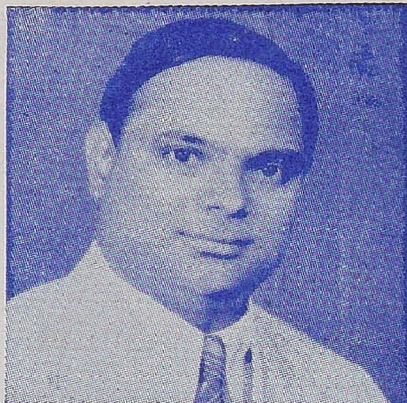
Rtn. Dr. J. H. F. Jayasuriya

Governor, 56th District

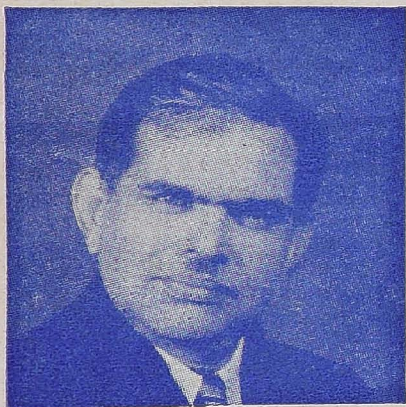
WHO IS WHO IN THE 56th DISTRICT R.I.,
ROTARY CLUB OF ALWAYS



Rtn. M. M. Abdul Hameed
President
Essential Oils Distributing



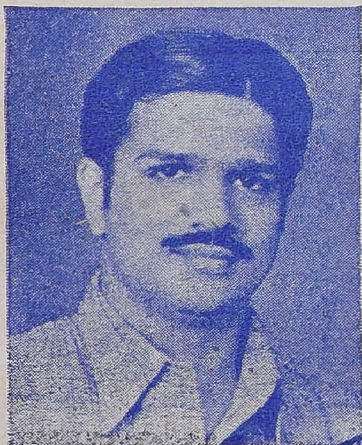
Rtn. V. R. Sivaramakrishnan
Secretary
Tobacco Industry - Cigarette
Distributing



Rtn. Dr. T. C. Thomas
Institutions & Hospitals



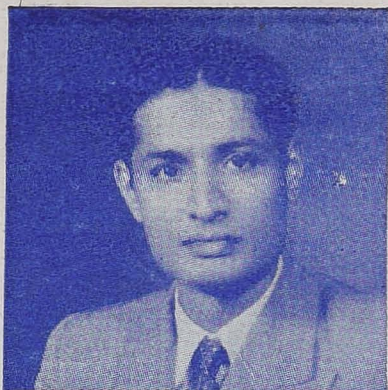
Rtn. C. V. Mannadiar
Government - State Electric
Supply Administration



Rtn. K. P. Appu Menon
Coconut Growing



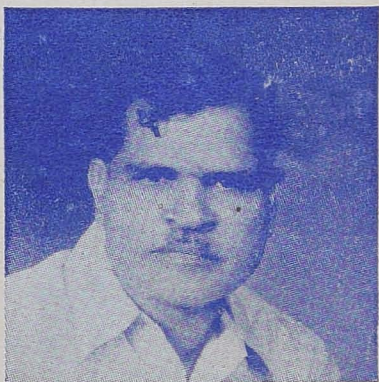
Rtn. K. C. Koshy
Electrical Industry - Transformer
Manufacturing



Rtn. Frederick Peres
Cashewnuts Distribution



Rtn. U. P. Krishnan
Tapioca Growing



Rtn. P. A. Mathew
Building Construction



Rtn. Dr. M. Mathews
Medicine - Surgery

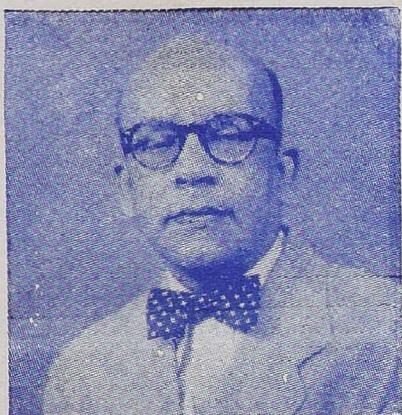


Rtn. Michael Peres
Cashewnut Distributing



Rtn. Dr. K. Raghavan Pillai
Hospitals (Additional Active)

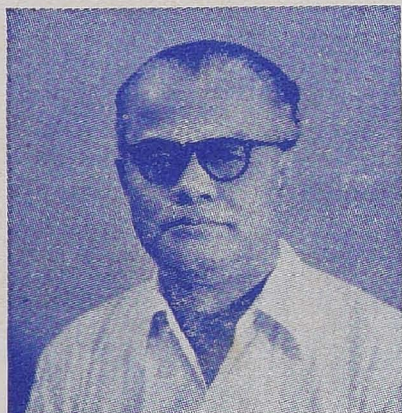
ROTARY CLUB OF COCHIN



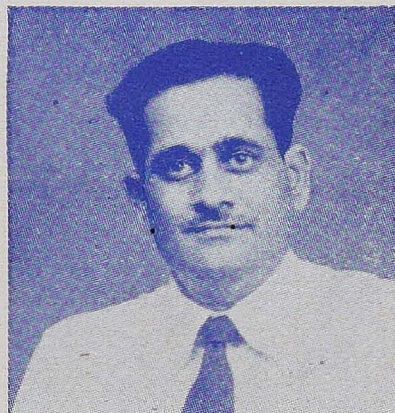
Rtn. V. N. Sundaresan
Senior Active



Rtn. Mohammed, V. B. Dr.
Medicine - Orthopaedics



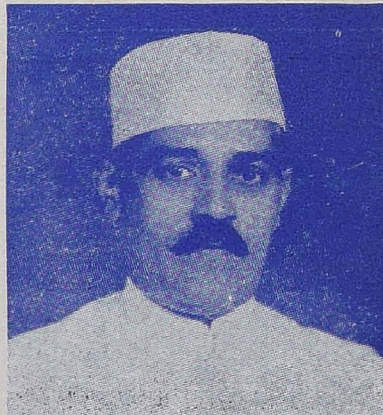
Rtn. Rao, S. S. Dr.
Chemical Industry - Drug
Manufacturing



Rtn. Oke, M. A.
Glass Industry - Glass Manufacturing



Rtn. Nathan, S. R.
Agricultural Implement Distributing



Rtn. Khona, O. J.
Tea Distributing



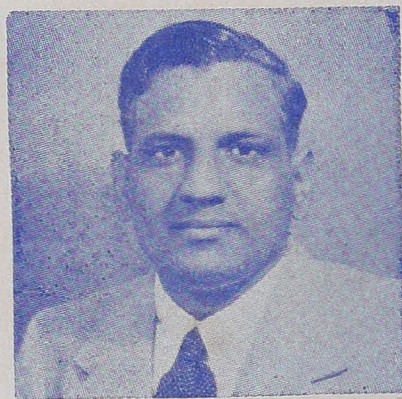
Rtn. Joseph Chakola
Drapery Distributing



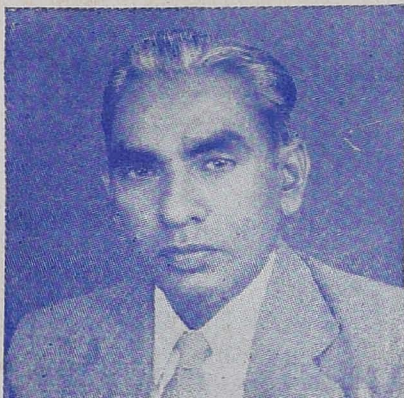
Rtn. Govindan, P. V.
Government-Special Agencies
Tea Licensing



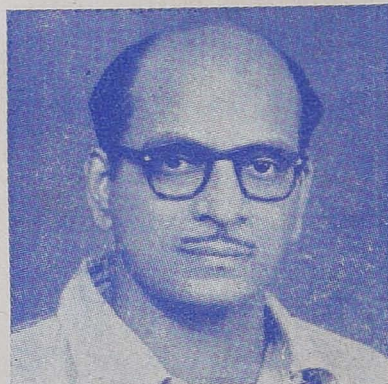
Rtn. Ogale, N. P.
Glass Industry - Glass Manufacturing
(Addl. Active)



Rtn. Subba Rao, S.
Transportation - Port and Dock
Operation



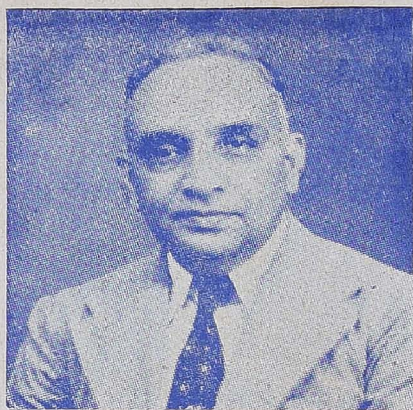
Rtn. Mohan Das
Crude Oil Distributing



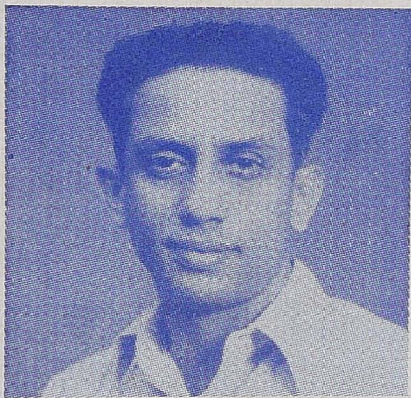
Rtn. V. Somasundaram
Firearms & Explosives Match
Manufacturing



Rtn. V. V. Job
Textile Fibres - Coir Yarn
Distributing



Rtn. Kerala Varma
Business Service - Accounting
Service



Rtn. M. Sankara Menon
Timber - Timber Distributing



Rtn. Sukumaran
Insurance - Life



Rtn. Prabhu S. A.
Finance - Savings Banking



Rtn. Meghjee Malsee
Food Industry - Rice Distributing

ROTARY CLUB OF COIMBATORE



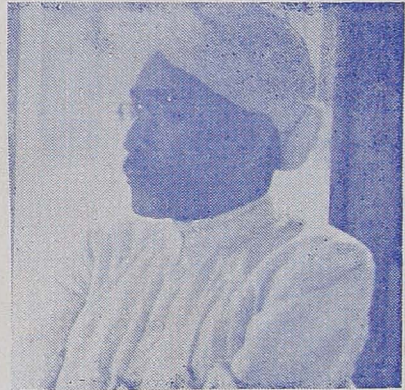
Rtn. G. K. Devarajulu
Cotton Industry - Cotton
Compressing



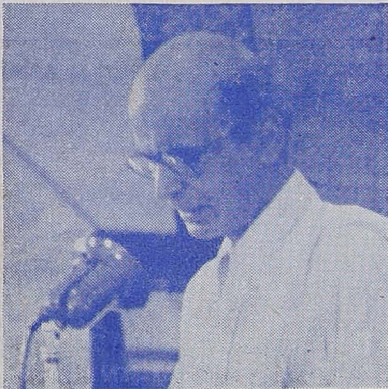
Rtn. A. Palaniswamy Gounder
Law - Civil Law Practice



**Rtn. T. T. Rathnasabapathy
Pillai**
Law - Criminal Law Practice



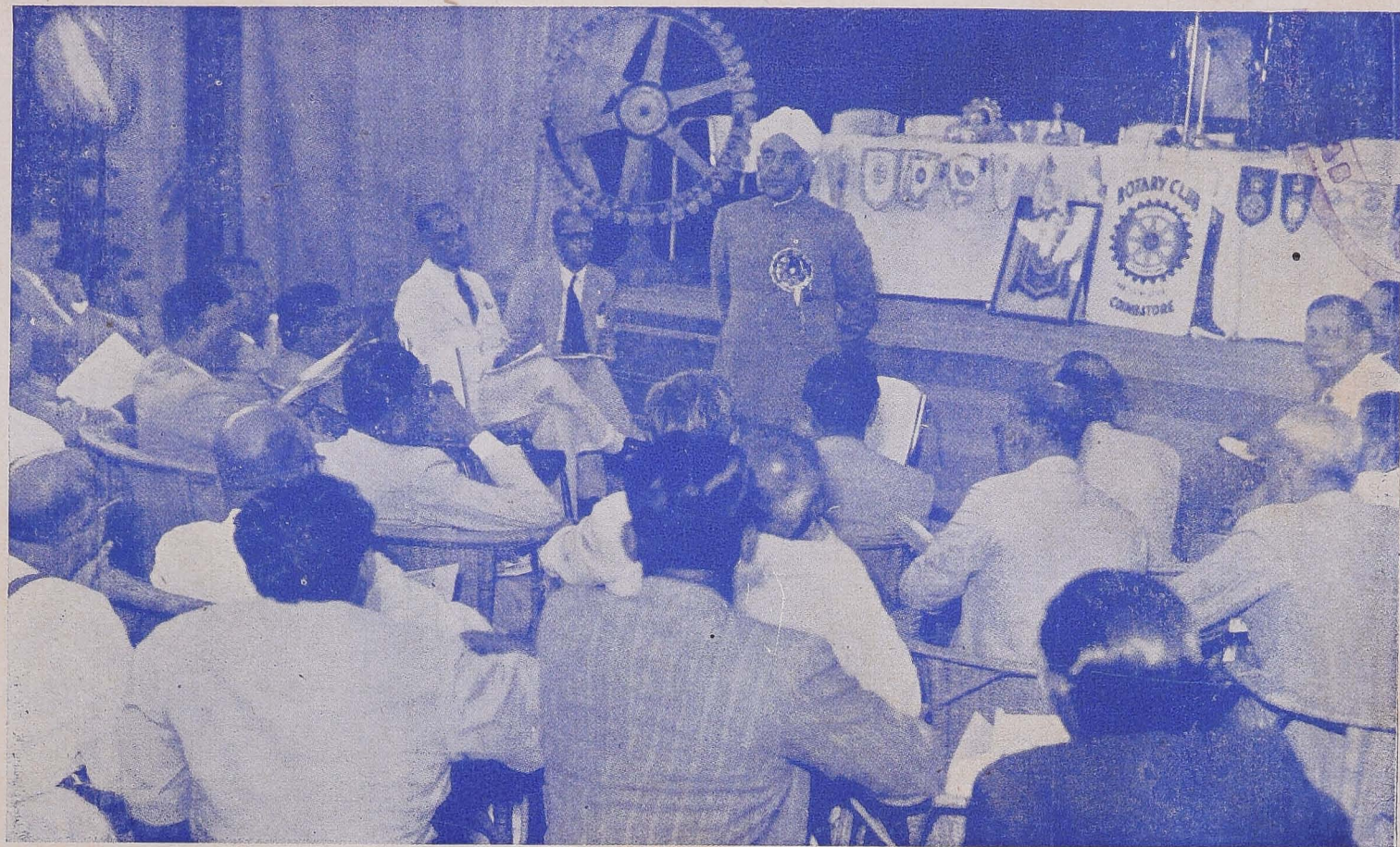
**Rtn. C. S. Rathnasabapathy
Mudaliar**
Cotton Industry - Cotton Goods
Manufacturing



Rtn. G. D. Naidu
Transportation - Road Transporta-
tion - Bus Service



Rtn. K. R. Radhakrishnan
Jewellery - Gold & Silverware
Manufacturing



Rtn. Past Governor Sir C. P. Ramasamy Iyer is seen here addressing the District Assembly held in February 1953 at Coimbatore



Gathering of Rotarians and Rotary Annes at 'Gopal Bagh' Coimbatore on 2—3—1950

ROTARY CLUB OF COLOMBO



Rtn. Banker, S. C.
Transportation - Coastal Shipping



Rtn. L. R. Cooray



Rtn. Dias, A. M. C.
Agriculture - Rice Growing



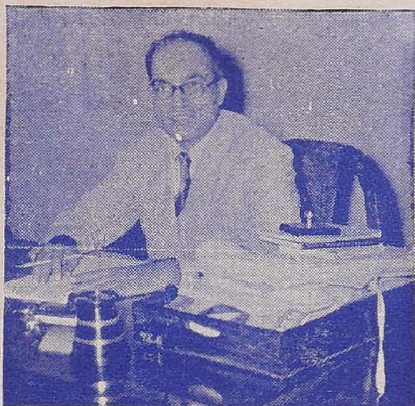
Rtn. D. B. Ellapola
Agriculture



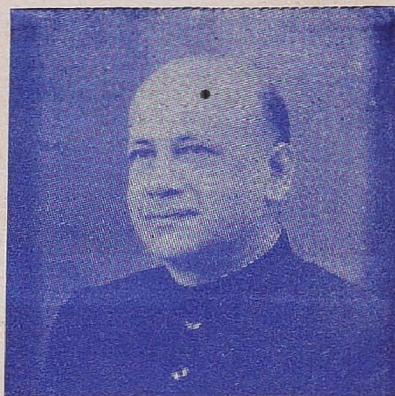
Rtn. Hasanally, Eusufally
Pharmaceutical - Indenting



Rtn. Nayagam, S. M.
Glass Industry - Manufacturing



Rtn. Khilnani, K. R. F.
Foreign Services - Secretarial
(Commercial) India



Rtn. Somasuntheram, J. P., S.
Woollen Industry - Goods
Distributing



Rtn. Sinnetamby, Dr. G. S.
Surgery - Surgeon (General)



Rtn. Subramaniam, N. V.
General Merchandise - Indenting



Rtn. Ranasinghe, D. G. P.
Associations - Automobile



Rtn. Perera, K. A. A.
Food Industry - Bakery



Rtn. Vandersmagt, Col.
Senior Active (Business Services -
Auctioning)



Rtn. Waller, D. R.
Engineering - Management (Addl.)



Rtn. Viswalingam, Dr. A.
Senior Active (Surgery - Surgeon -
Ophthalmic)



Rtn. Dr. M. de Almeida
President Kandy Club



Rtn. Marzuk, A. M.
Business Services - Auctioning



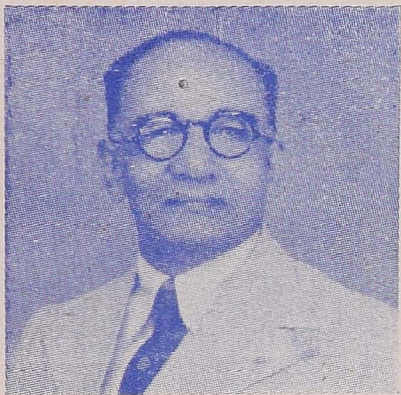
Rtn. G. J. Paris Perera
President Negombo Club

ROTARY CLUB OF CUDDALORE



Rotarians of Cuddalore Club

ROTARY CLUB OF JAFFNA



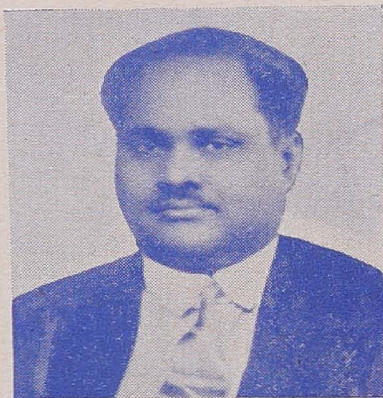
Rtn. H. A. C. Ratnesar
Immediate Past President



Rtn. D. Vivekanandan
Secretary



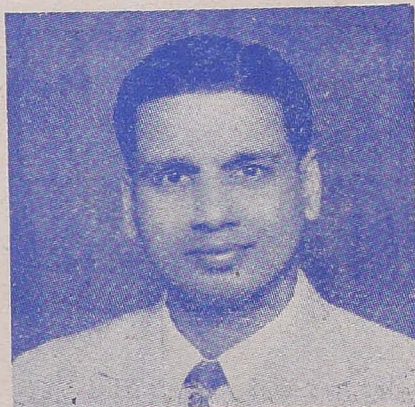
Rtn. E. J. Jeyarajah



Rtn. Dr. A. B. C. Dorai

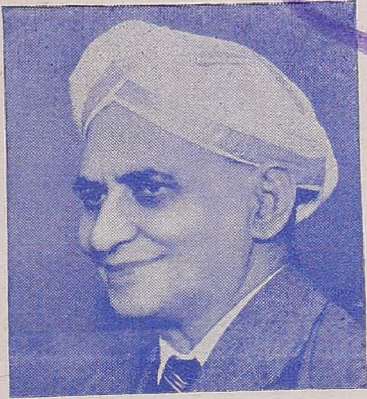


Rtn. J. S. D. Ariaratnam



Rtn. A. Arulambalam

ROTARY CLUB OF KOZHIKODE



Rtn. B. S. T. Mudaliar
Association - West Coast Industrialists' Association



Rtn. P. C. Joseph
Public Service - Incometax



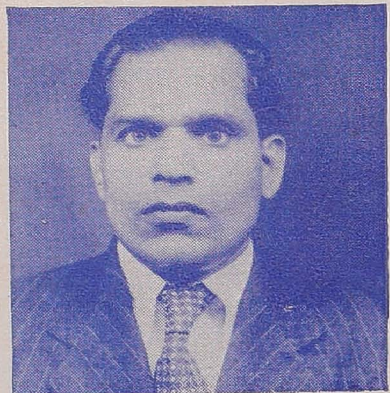
Rtn. K. P. Kesava Menon
Printing and Publishing-Newspaper



Rtn. K. P. Ramunni Menon
Law - General Law practice



Rtn. R. Damodaran
Ceramic Industry - Brick & tile distributing



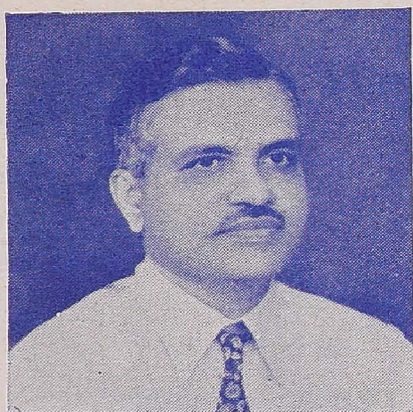
Rtn. H. V. Prabhu
Finance - Banking



Rtn. K. K. Nambiar
Agriculture - Arecanut Research



Rtn. K. A. Mukundan
Real estate - Renting, proprietary



Rtn. P. B. Menon
Medicine - surgeon
ophthalmology



Rtn. J. A. Stephen
Food Industry - Tea distributing

ROTARY EXTENDS TO EAST AND WEST COASTS OF THE UNITED STATES 1908

In 1908, Rotary reached the West Coast of the United States with the organization of Club No. 2 in San Francisco, California, by Homer Wood, a San Francisco attorney who became interested in the idea for the Club through a Chicago Rotarian, Manuel Munoz, who was in San Francisco on business.

During this year, Chesley R. Perry, who later became General Secretary of Rotary International and served in that capacity for 32 years, joined the Chicago Club.

ROTARY CLUB OF KUMBAKONAM



Rtn. S. Arogyaswami
President



Rtn. C. J. Satakopachariar
Secretary



Rtn. T. S. Swaminata Odayar



Rtn. T. S. Rajagopala Iyengar
Vice-President



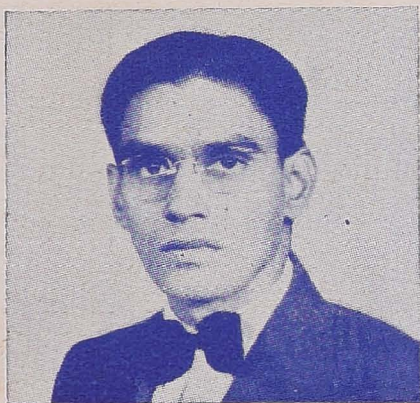
Rtn. A. R. Viswanatha Chettiar



Rtn. N. Srinivasagopalan



Rtn. N.K.R. Thiruvarangam
Naidu



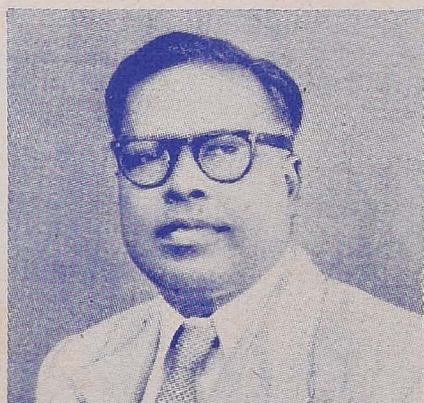
Rtn. Thirunavakkarasu



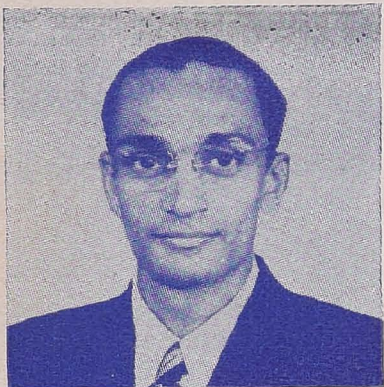
Rtn. Kunchithapatham Chettiar



Rtn. K. V. Ramiah Mudaliar



Rtn. S. A. Aiyaswami Chetty



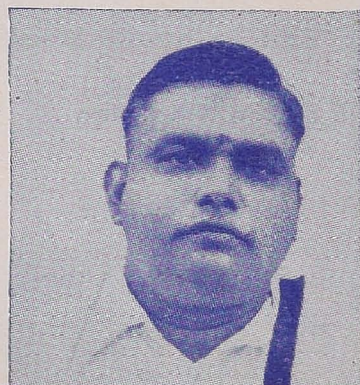
Rtn. N. Rajagopalan



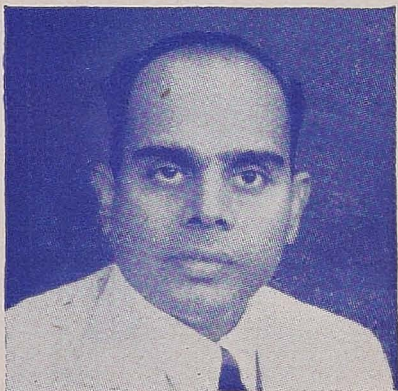
Rtn. G. Sundaresam Pillai



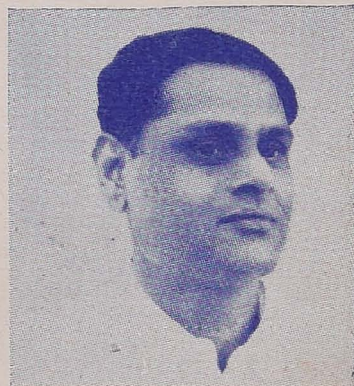
Rtn. A. R. Ramier



Rtn. M. R. Sethuraman

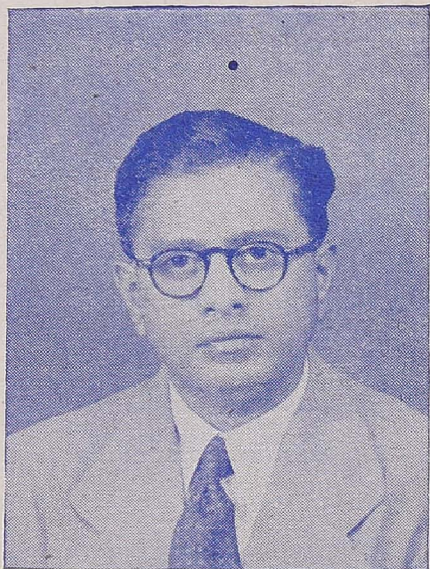


Rtn. M. Chidambaram



Rtn. S. Ramakrishnan

ROTARY CLUB OF MADRAS



Rtn. R. Aiyadurai
Electric Refrigeration



Rtn. C. V. Rm. Alagappa
Chettiar
Private Banking



Rtn. M. Ameen Khaleeli
Electricity Distributing



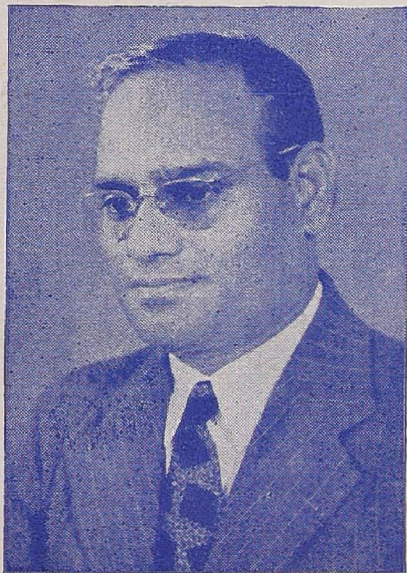
Rtn. Dr. U. Krishna Rau
Medicine - General Practice



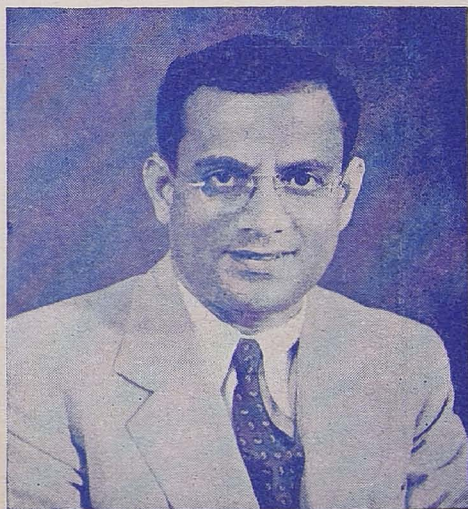
Rtn. T. Bhaskara Rao
Tea Distributing



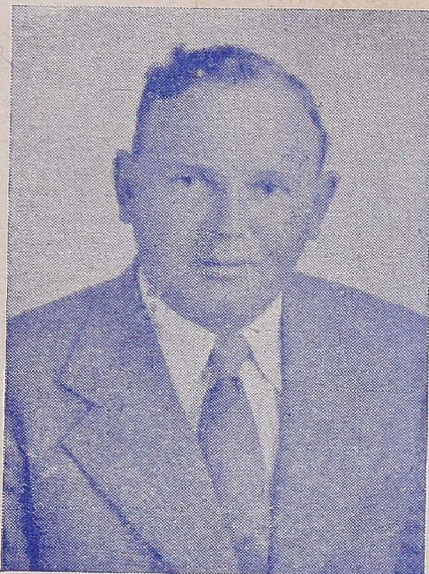
Rtn. A. M. M. Arunachalam
Machinery & Equipment - Abrasives



Rtn. K. S. Ayer
Gramophone equipment
Distributing



Rtn. R. S. Baydekar
Machinery & Equipment



Rtn. H. I. Cormack
Watch and Clock retailing



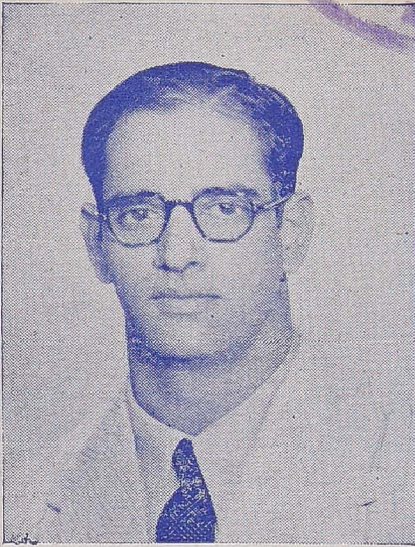
Rtn. M. C. Cunnan
Stationery - Retailing
(Fountain Pens)



Rtn. M. G. Desai
Construction Service - Architecture



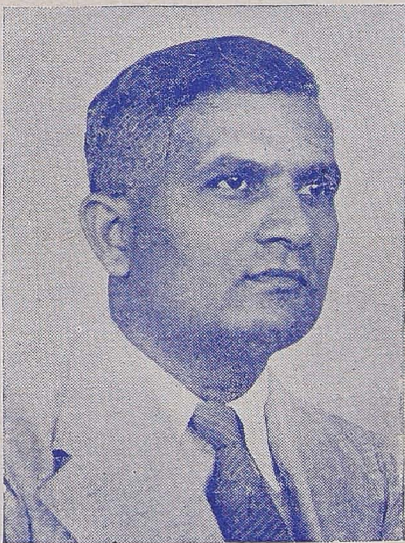
Rtn. Sulaiman Md. Ebrahim
Radio equipment Distribution



Rtn. K. Eswaran
Electrical Construction



Rtn. Lt. Col. G. S. Gill
Penal Institutions



Rtn. K. Gopal Rao
Investment Banking



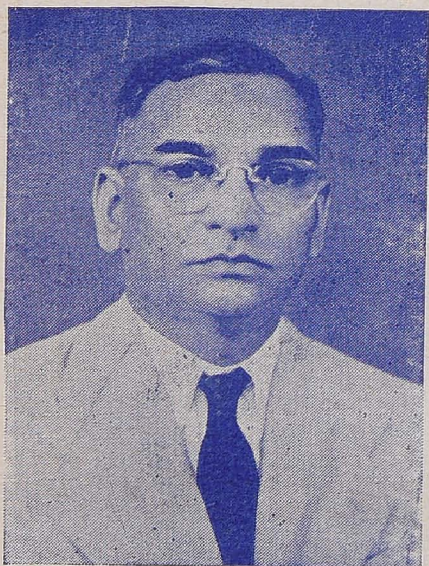
Rtn. K. S. G. Haja Shareeff
Transportation - Coastal Shipping



Rtn. Hajee M. Nazir Husain
Leather Goods Manufacturing



Rtn. T. S. Kachapikesan
Business - Dubash



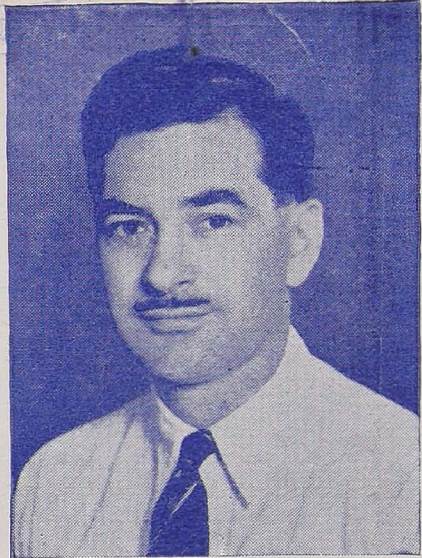
Rtn. S. R. Khandke
Army contractor



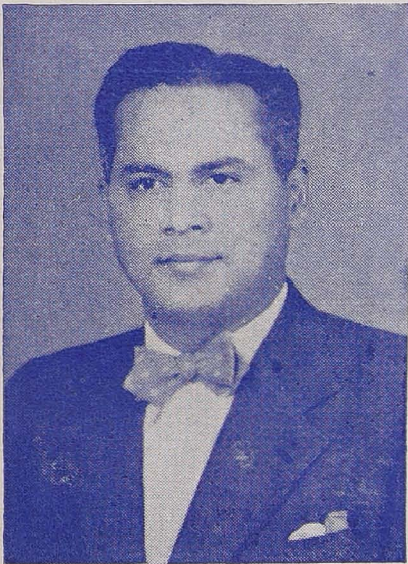
Rtn. D. C. Kothari
Senior Active



Rtn. H. C. Kothari
Tea Production and Distributing



Rtn. F. R. Lofthouse
Transportation - Passenger Agencies



Rtn. M. R. Mohan Punja
Tea Production and Distributing
(Additional Active)



Rtn. Dr. U. Mohan Rau
Medicine - Surgery (Additional
Active)



**Rtn. Rajah Sir M. A. Muthiah
Chettiar**
Finance - Loans



Rtn. A. R. Narayana Rao
Government - Public Service -
Electrical



Rtn. V. Pandurangiah
Gold and Silver Manufacturing



Rtn. D. P. Parthasarathy
Joint Stock Banking



Rtn. G. A. Phadke
Typewriter Distributing



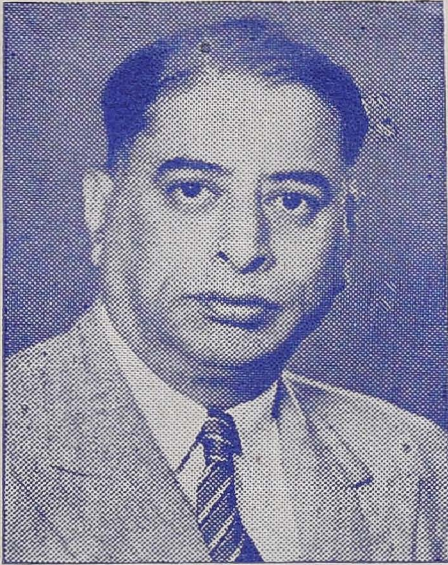
Rtn. Y. Ramakrishna Prasad
Confectionery Manufacturing



Rtn. V. R. Ramanatha Aiyar
Hotels & Restaurants



Rtn. R. Ramanathan Chettiar
Iron and Steel Distributing



Rtn. B. D. V. Ramaswamy
Cotton Distributing



Rtn. P. S. G. Rao
Advertising Service



Rtn. L. M. Rendell
Electrical Machinery Distribution



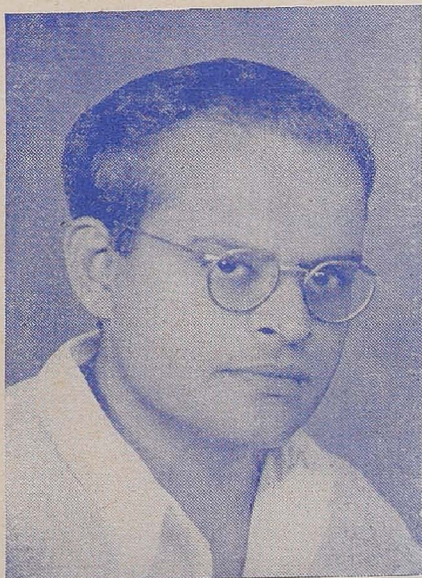
Rtn. J. L. P. Roche Victoria
Senior Active



Rtn. K. V. Sabnis
Radio Retailing



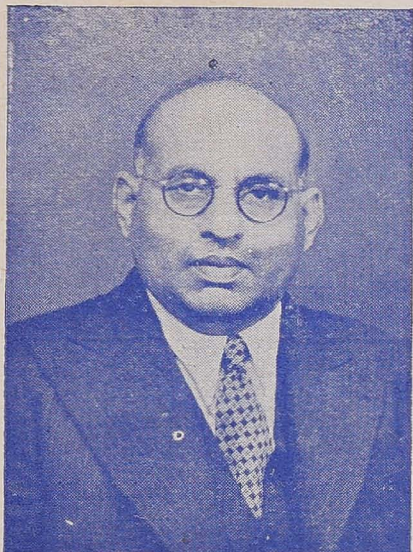
Rtn. Col. Sangamlal
Education - Medical



Rtn. R. R. Sarma
Community Architecture



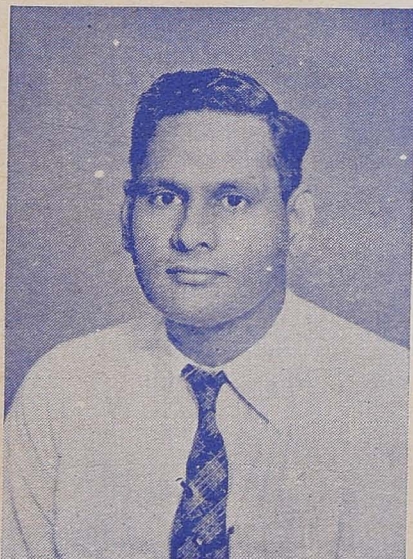
Rtn. D. S. Sastri
Commercial Banking



Rtn. S. R. Y. Sivaramprasad
Bahadur
Scientific Machinery Manufacturing



Rtn. Dr. E. Somasekhar
Railway - Medical Service



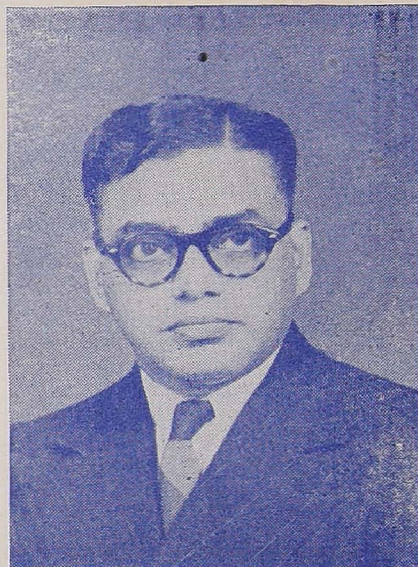
Rtn. K. V. Srinivasan
Automobile Distributing



Rtn. M. Srinivas Rao
Insurance - Life



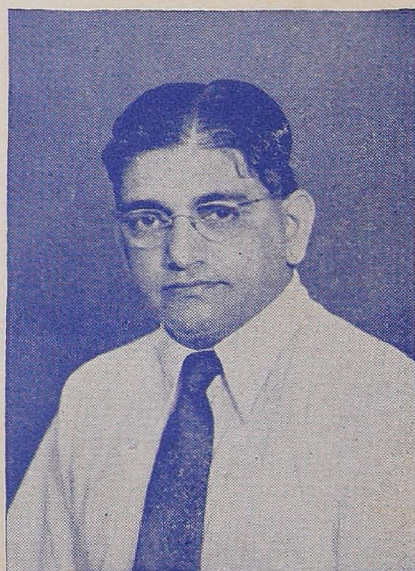
Rtn. C. W. Stephenson
General Merchandise - Departmental Stores



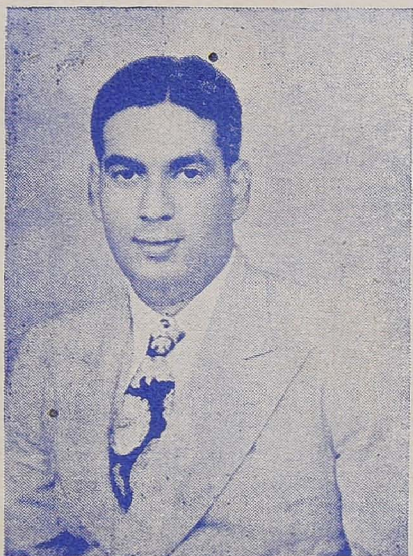
Rtn. A. Y. Sundaram
Accounting Service



Rtn. T. S. Sundaram
Automobile accessories Distributing



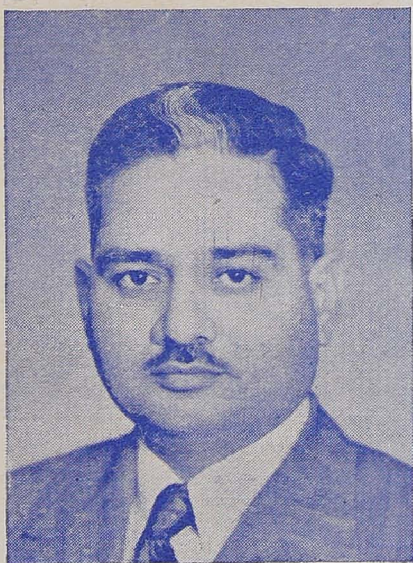
Rtn. R. V. R. Tatachari
Automobile Assembling



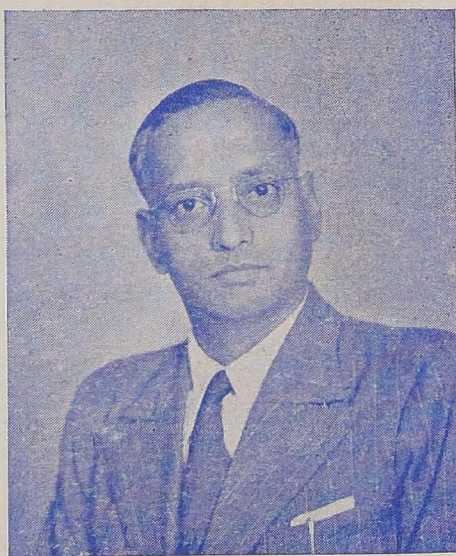
Rtn. J. M. Thambuswamy
Floor and Wall Tiles Manufacturing



Rtn. R. R. Varma
Concrete Construction



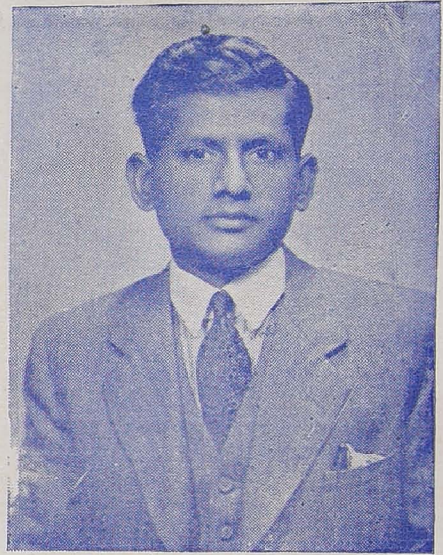
Rtn. Lt. Col. N. Vasudeva Rao
Medicine - Venereology



Rtn. M. Venkataraman
Transportation - Air Transportation



Rtn. K. S. Venkataraman
Building Construction



Rtn. G. Venugopal
Insurance - Fire



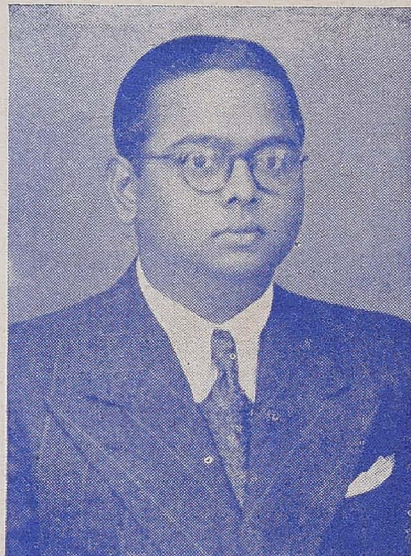
Rtn. Dr. C. P. Viswanatha
Menon
Medicine - Surgery



Rtn. Badruddin M. S. Shivji
Crockery and Cutlery Distributing



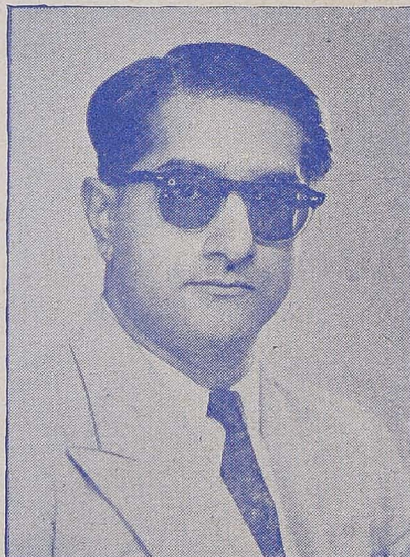
Rtn. S. N. Murti
Broadcasting Service



Rtn. V. Emberumanar Chetty
Printing & Publishing - Printing
Lithography



Rtn. S. Ramayya
Government - Public Service -
Accounts



Rtn. C. H. Krishnan
Air Conditioning Equipment -
Distribution



Rtn. Major T. Murari
Agriculture - Live-Stock Industry -
Dairy Farming



Rtn. Baldev Ji
Printing & Publishing - Printing
supplies distributing



Rtn. G. Johansson
Fire Arms and Explosives - Match
Manufacturing



Rtn. Dr. V. S. Subramanian
Medicine - Aural Surgery



Rtn. A. P. Jamal
Glass Industry - Glass Manufacturing



Rtn. R. Siddique
Government - Printing



Rtn. V. Venugopal
Chemical Industry - Fertiliser
Distributing



Rtn. Kewalram Chellaram
General Merchandise - Retailing



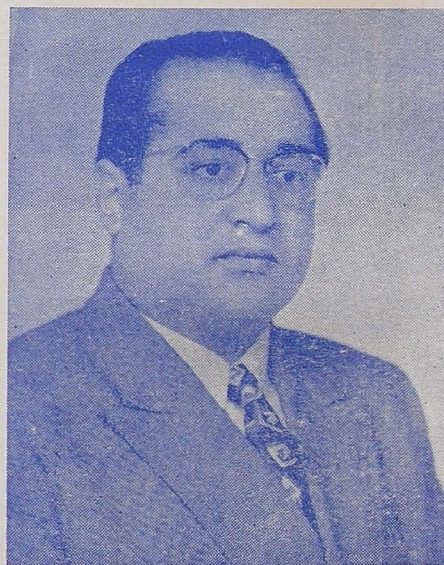
Rtn. Dr. P. Rama Rau
Medicine - Radiology



Rtn. L. Lakshminarayan
Automobile Industry - Automobile
Repairing



Rtn. P. Suryanarayana
Cotton Industry - Cotton Yarn
Spinning



Rtn. Ahmed Mohamed
Cotton Industry - Piece Goods
Marketing

ROTARY CLUB OF MADURAI



Rtn. N. M. R. Krishnamoorthy
Senior Active Member



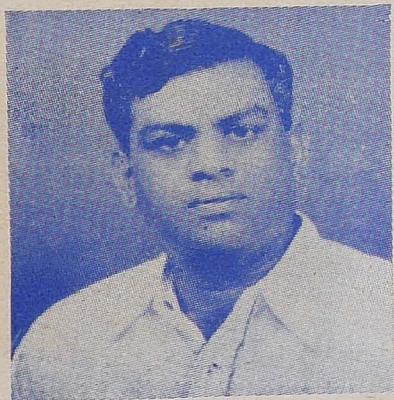
Rtn. R. Nagaraj
Chemical Industry - Dye Stuff-Dtg.



Rtn. Major P. Govinda Rau
Medicine - Urology Specialist



Rtn. M. Ramalingam Pillai
Chemical Industry - Medicines
Patent Manufacturing



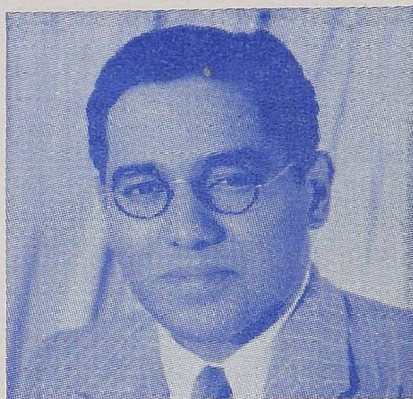
**Rtn. T. Manickavasagam
Chettiar**
Cotton Industry - Cotton Yarn
Manufacturing



Rtn. T. K. Sivasamban
Cotton Industry - Administration



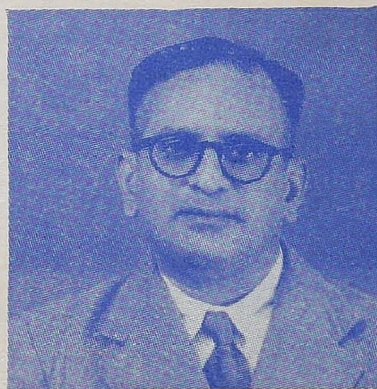
Rtn. A. S. Rajasabai
Auto Industry - Auto Distributing



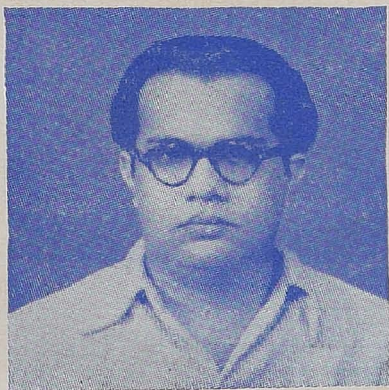
Rtn. L. Narayanan Chettiar
Coffee & Tea Industry - Tea Estate



Rtn. Dr. K. Balakrishnan
Medicine - Tuberculosis Specialist



Rtn. K. Subramaniam
Business Service - Auditing



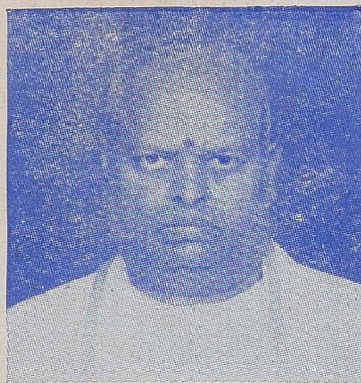
Rtn. Ahmed Tayub
Clothing Industry - Distributing



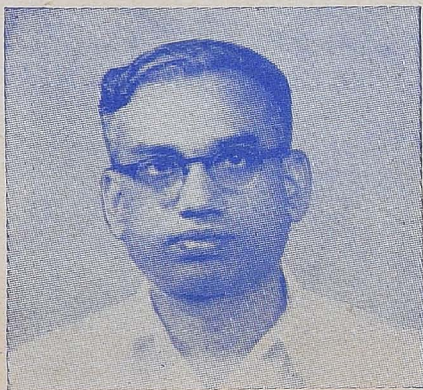
Rtn. N. V. C. Natarajan Chettiar
Jewellery - Gem Distributing



Rtn. G. Ramaswamy
Auto Industry - Auto supply repairs



**Rtn. M.S.O. SP. V. Velayudham
Chettiar**
Nuts products Arecanuts Importing



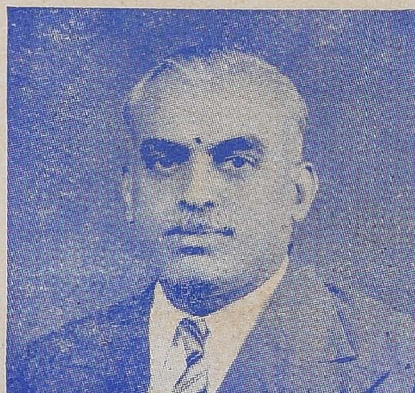
Rtn. K. Palaniappan
Printing & Publishing - Printing



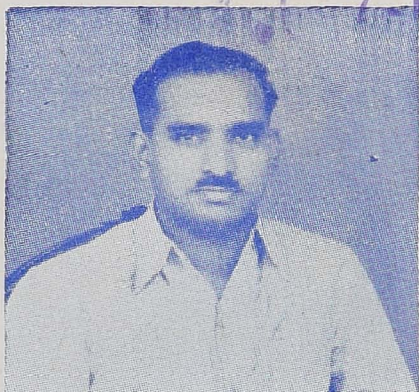
**Rtn. P. V. P. Valasubramania
Nadar**
Auto Industry - Body Building &
accessories Ret'g



Rtn. Rao Sahib T. A. V. Nathan
Printing & Publishing - News papers



Rtn. P. Rangaswamy Naidu
Law - Mercantile



Rtn. P. P. Thangamani
Law-Civil



Rtn. Dr. H. Shama Rau
Medicine - Leprosy Specialist



Rtn. K. R. K. Bhat
Insurance - Life



Rtn. A. C. Mahamed
Clothing Industry - Retailing



Rtn. O. Dhananjayan
Engineering - Civil



Rtn. A.S.S.M. Somasundaram
Chettiar
Jewellery - Distributing

ROTARY CLUB OF MYSORE



Rtn. Dr. S. V. Govinda Setty



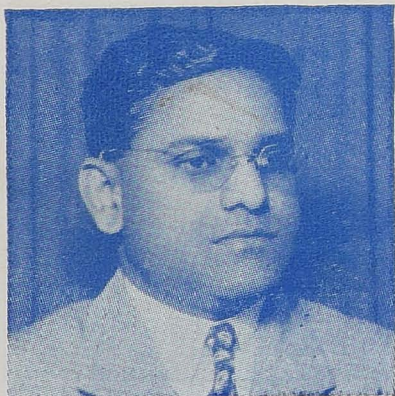
Rtn. K. M. Subba Rao



Rtn. M. D. Shivananjappa



Rtn. R. S. Khader Hussain



Rtn. Dr. B. N. Lingaraju



Rtn. Dr. M. Authikeshavalu



Rtn. F. K. Irani



Rtn. M. V. Sanathkumar



Rtn. S. G. Parthasarathi



Rtn. Dr. D. P. Jayaram



Rtn. Dr. S. Narayana Setty



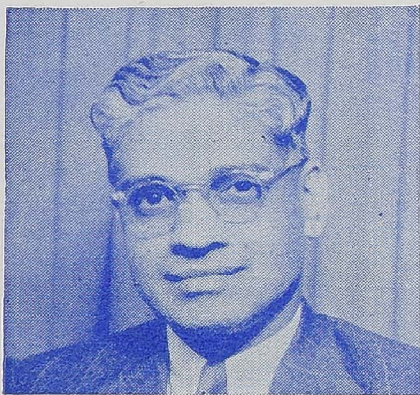
Rtn. K. R. Krishna Murthy



Rtn. C. Jayaram



Rtn. Dr. H. S. Siddique Sheriff



Rtn. Dr. M. Basavaraj Urs



Rtn. Col. P. Basavaraj Urs

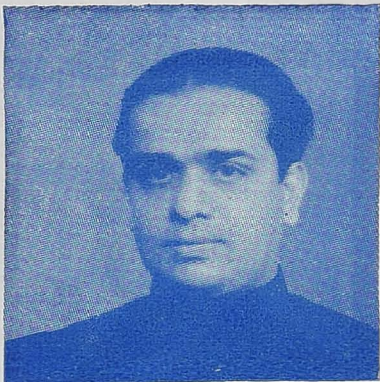


Rtn. A. C. Deve Gowda



Rtn. C. J. Revel

ROTARY CLUB OF QUILON



Rtn. C. M. Poulose
Iron castings Manufacturing



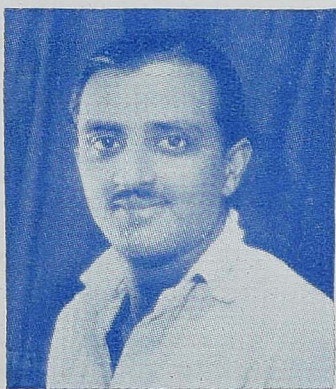
Rtn. A. J. Declase
Mechanical Engineering



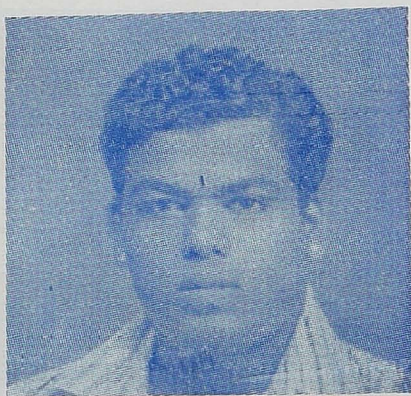
Rtn. M. Shamsuddin
Motor freight transportation



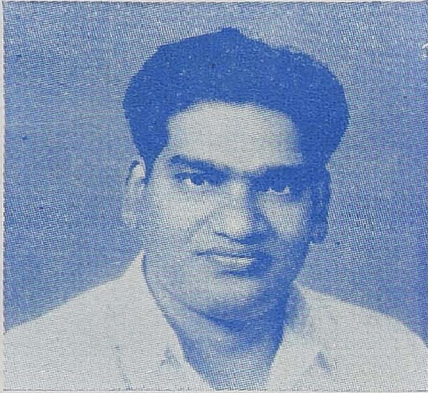
Rtn. A. Zainul Hussain
Dry Goods - General Merchandise
retailing



Rtn. T. S. Lal
Cotton Thread distribution



Rtn. M. Balakrishna Reddiar
Book Publishing



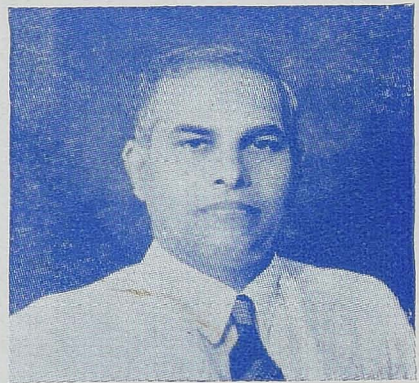
Rtn. R. Krishnaswamy
Linen goods distributing



Rtn. P. A. George
Law - General Law Practice



Rtn. Abbas Abdul Tayeb
Dry Goods Retailing



Rtn. P. G. Matthew
Civil Engineering



Rtn. A. Karunakaran
Roofing Tile Manufacturing

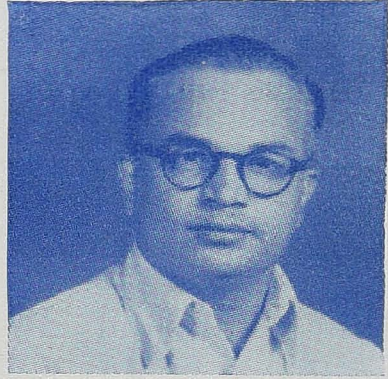


Rtn. K. C. Dayanandan
Coir mat, Manufacturing

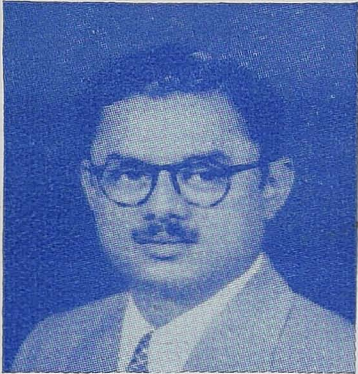
ROTARY CLUB OF SALEM



Rtn. Jayaraman, R. V.
Clothing Industry - Men's Clothing
Distributing



Rtn. Sampath Kumaran, D. N.
Printing and Publishing - Printing



Rtm. Mohan Venkataram, N.
Dry Goods & Genl. Merchandise -
Buying Agency



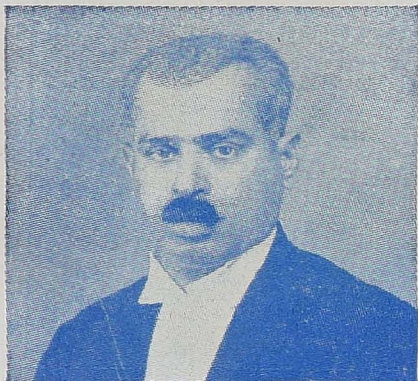
Rtn. Chockalingam, M. V.
Clothing Industry - Women's
clothing distributing



Rtn. Jayavelu Mudaliar, K.
Foundry Equipment Manufacturing



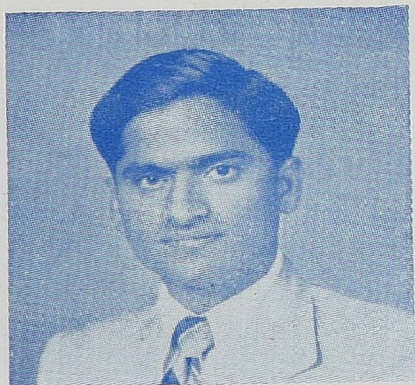
Rtn. Pattabiraman, T. S.
Law - Mercantile Law Practice



Rtn. Ganesa Sanker, A.
Agriculture - General Farming



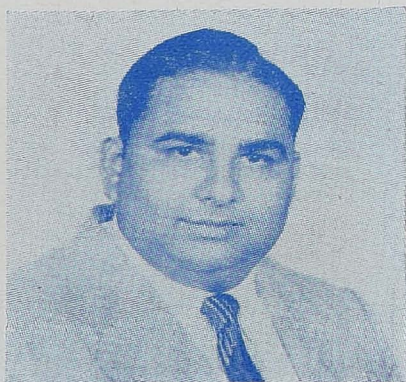
Rtn. Chakrapani Chettiar, G. M.
Food Industry - Coffee Distributing



Rtn. C. Hanumantha Rao
Chemical Industry - Essential Oils



Rtn. R. Govindaswami Naidu
Fire Arms & Explosives - Fire Arms
Distributing



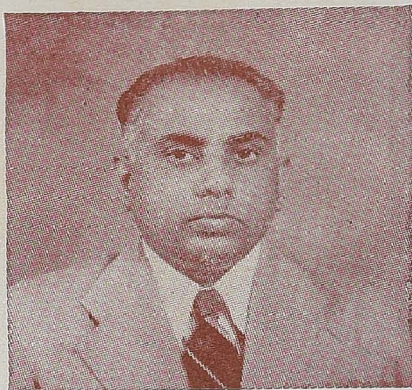
Rtn. Rangaraju Naidu, S.
Mineral Oil Industry - Refined
Oil Products - Retailing



Rtn. Kasturi Pillai, P.
Transportation - Motor freight -
Transportation



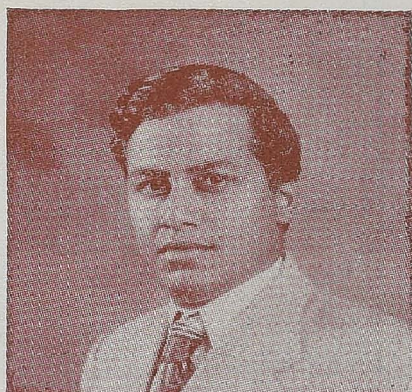
Rtn. Nandalal Chatandas
Finance - Capital Investment



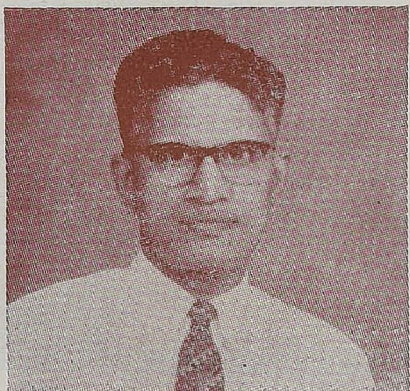
Rtn. Rajan, M. P. G., Dr.
Medicine - Dentistry



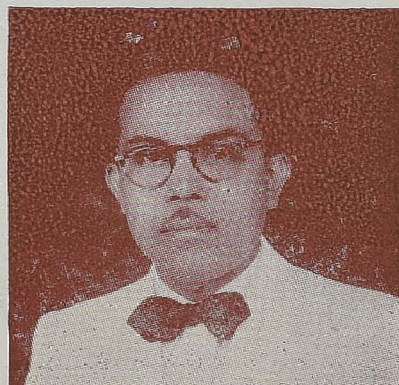
Rtn. Goshteswara Iyer, N. P.
Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants - Hotels



Rtn. Sathyanarayanan, S.
Glass Industry - Glass Manufacturing

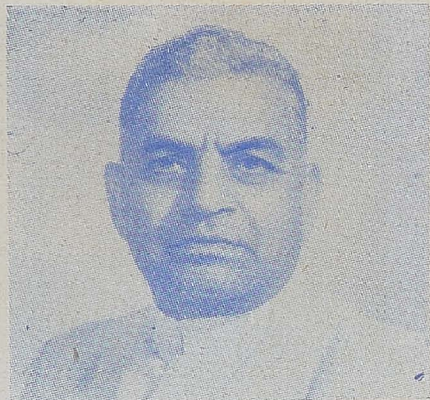


Rtn. Valeeswaran, S., Dr.
Medicine - Ophthalmology



Rtn. Ramalingam, N.
Food Industry - Grains Distributing

ROTARY CLUB OF TIRUCHIRAPPALLI



Rtn. S. T. Acharya
Engineering - Refrigeration



Rtn. R. Kalameham
Medicine - Surgeon



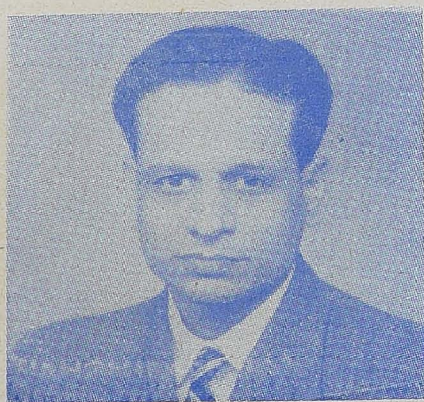
Rtn. G. C. Pattabiram
Automobile Industry - Distribution



Rtn. Dr. Joseph Gnanadickam
Medicine - Eye Surgery



Rtn. K. Ganesan
Construction Service - Structural
Eng.



Rtn. Dr. P. S. Menon
Institutions & Hospitals



Rtn. M. Muthusamy
Law - General



Rtn. P. R. Srinivasan
Newspaper - Publishing -
Correspondent



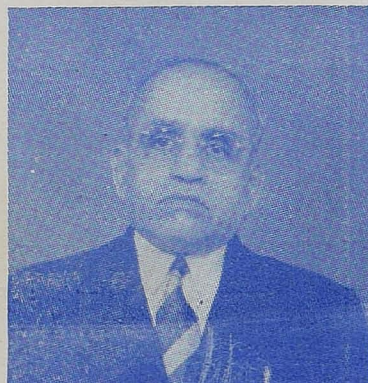
Rtn. H. K. Ramasamy
Engineering - Electrical



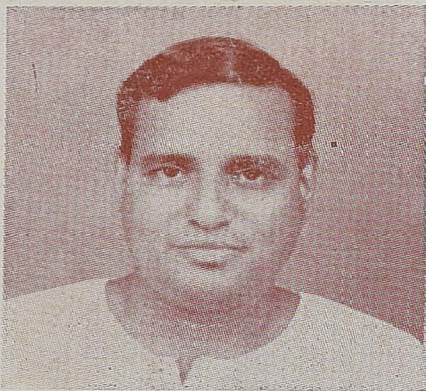
Rtn. K. K. Pitchuman
Govt. Service - Telephone &
Telegraph Services



Rtn. Ismail Naziruddin
Hotels & Restaurants



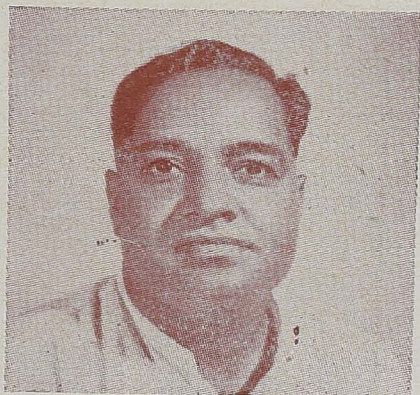
Rtn. T. S. Desikachary
Law - Civil



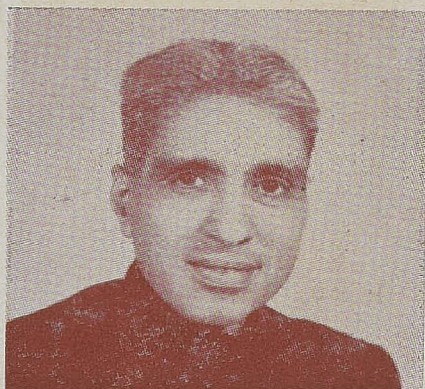
Rtn. N. T. Visvanathan
Agriculture - Rice Growing



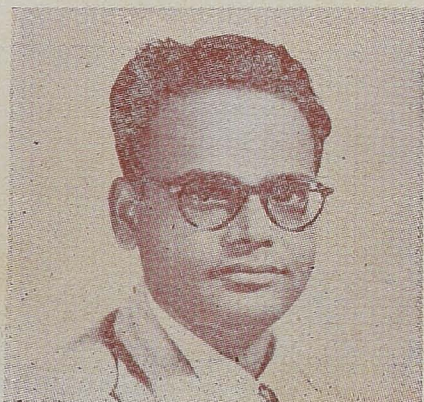
Rtn. Dr. C. V. B. Menon
Rail & Road Transportation-Labour
Administration



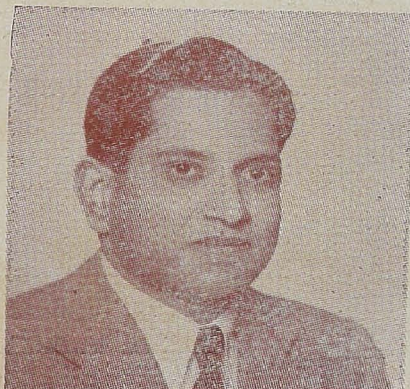
Rtn. M. Subbu Chettiar
Food Industry - Rice Milling



Rtn. K. Srinivasan
Horticulture - Coconut Growing



Rtn. V. H. Srinivasa Rao
Business Service - Auditing



Rtn. P. N. Krishnan
Institutions - TB Sanatoria



Rtn. T. B. Balasubramanian
Construction Service - Buildg.
Construction



Rtn. S. A. Abu Salihoo
Recreation - Motion Picture
Exhibiting



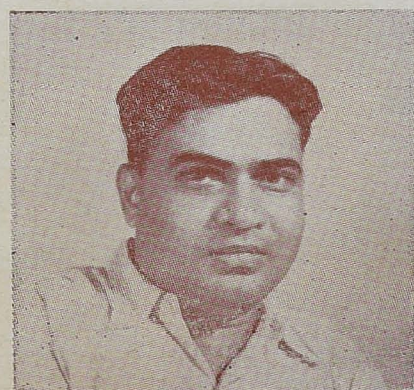
Rtn. V. Subramanyan
Personnel Management



Rtn. R. Venugopal Reddiar
Oil Products - Distribution

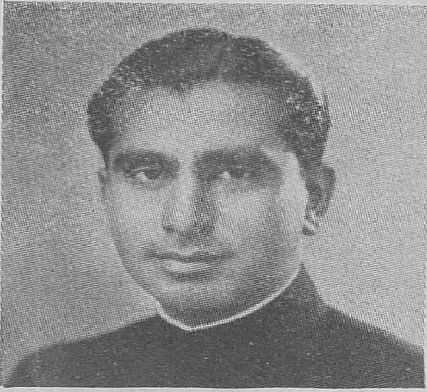


Rtn. S. Ravindran
Automobile Industry - Sales
& Service



Rtn. R. Srinivasan
Mineral Oil Industry - Petroleum
Distributing

ROTARY CLUB OF TUTICORIN



Rtn. J. M. B. Roche
Coastal Shipping



Rtn. Stany Corera
Natural Drugs Producing



Rtn. K.A.M.A.K. Dharmaraj
Iron & Steel Distributing



Rtn. Dr. A. Augustine
Medicine - Surgery



Rtn. P. S. Ponnusamy
Natural Drugs Distributing



Rtn. C. Machado
Freight Shipping Agencies



Rtn. A. Srinivasaraghavan
Education - Colleges



Rtn. S. M. Pillai
Office Equipment Distributing



Rtn. N. C. Ghosh
Cotton Industry - Cotton Spinning



Rtn. P. S. Krishnan
Refined Oil Product Retailing



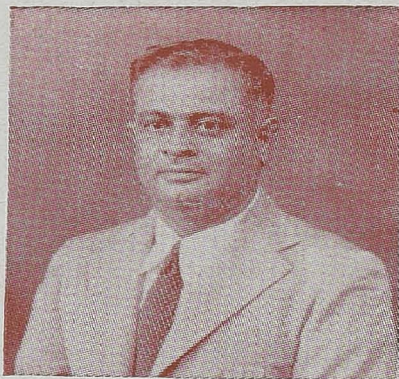
Rtn. A. Ramaswamy Iyer
Civil Law Practice



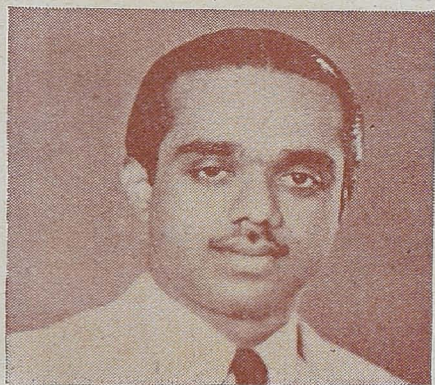
Rtn. P. A. Williams
Insurance - Marine



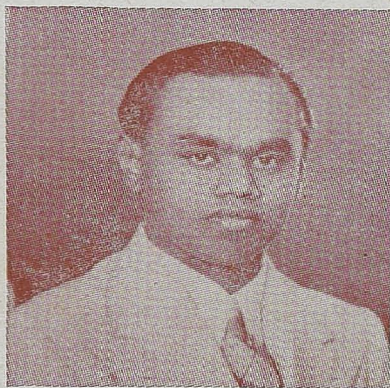
Rtn. N. K. R. K. Ramalingam
Salt Producing



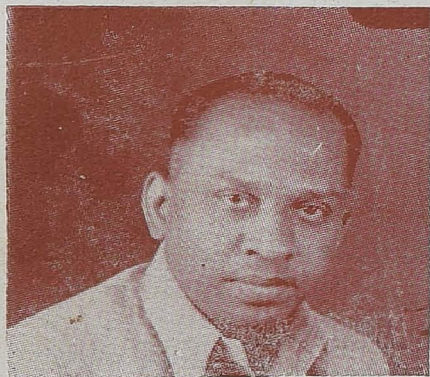
Rtn. Ghulam Anwar
Government - Salt Control



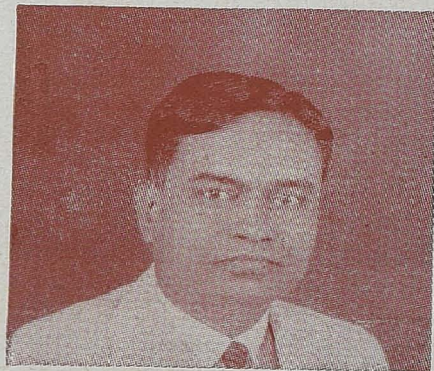
Rtn. C. R. Corera
Ferrying Service



Rtn. C. Berchmans Corera
Ferrying Service (Additional
Active)



Rtn. V. N. P. R. Aiyasamy
Nadar
Cigarette Distributing



Rtn. S. N. Chinnakannu
Real Estate Property - Land
Development



Rtn. N. A. Arokiasami
Printing & Publishing - News
Bureaus



Rtn. S. S. P. Rengasamy
Salt Distributing (Additional Active)



Rtn. A. Janakiram
Nut Distributing



Rtn. M. L. Advani
Government - Port Administration



Rtn. A. N. K. T. Rajendran
Men's & Women's Clothing Retailing



Rtn. Dr. P. R. Acharya
Medicine - Physician



Rtn. M. V. S. Sundaravel
Salt Distributing



Rtn. T. K. Venkataraman
Commercial Banking



Rtn. Dr. N. Chandrasekhar
Medicine - Ophthalmology



Rtn. P. Muthukumarasamy
General Law Practice



Rtn. Alexander Fernando
Business Service - Mercantile
Agency



Rtn. K. V. S. Kathirvelu
Agriculture - Cardamom Growing

ROTARY CLUB OF VELLORE



Rtn. J. J. DeValois
Poultry



Rtn. C. Nathamuni Naidu
Medicine - Thoracic



Rtn. Manian
Insurance - Machinery



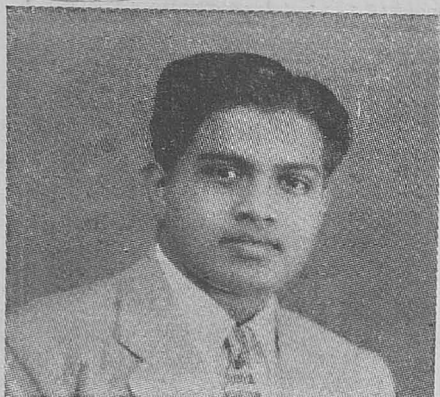
Rtn. Dr. Herbert H. Gass
Medicine - Dermatology



Rtn. Alexander Samuel
Education - Audio-Visual



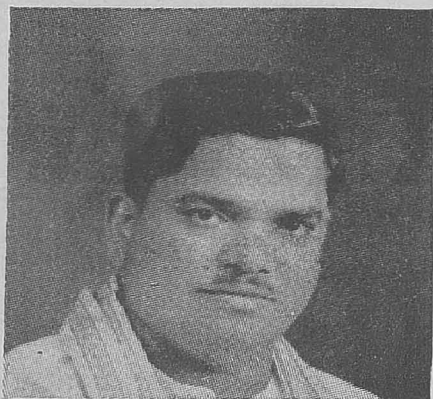
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Yarn Distribution



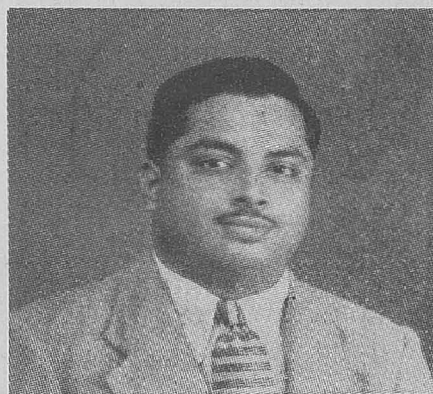
Rtn. C. L. Hanumantha Rao
Mineral Oil



Rtn. Dr. V. N. Madhavarayan
Medicine - Indian



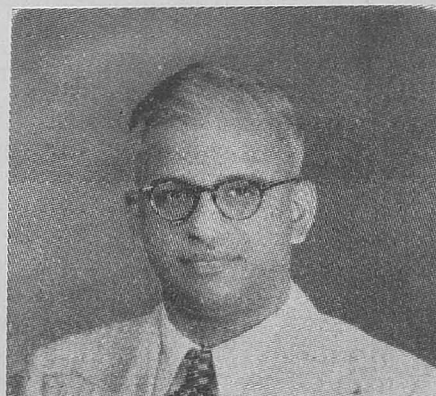
Rtn. R. Sivanandam
Chemist & Druggist Medicine - T.B.



Rtn. V. R. Pattabhiraman
Essence

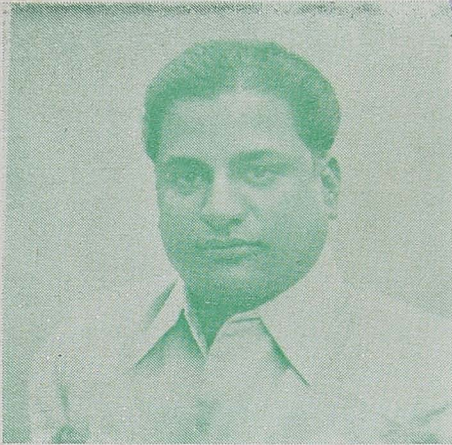


Rtn. V. Srinivasan
Transport - Passengers



Rtn. M. Periaswami
Cine Distribution

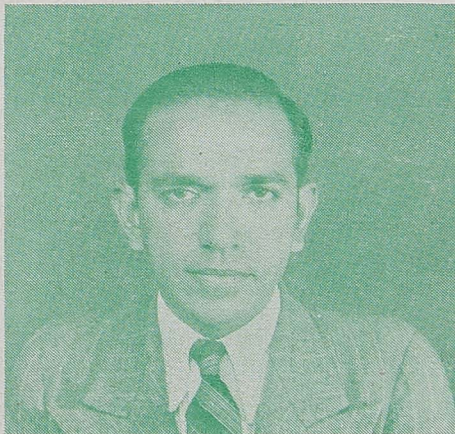
ROTARY CLUB / OF TANJORE



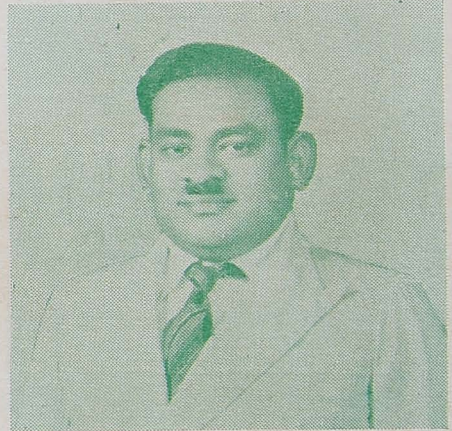
Rtn. N. S. Arunachalam
Agriculture - Grow More Food



Rtn. T. S. Balakrishnan
Cotton Industry - Textile Printing



Rtn. R. A. Govindoss Naidu
Construction Civil



Rtn. P. A. Irudayaswami Nadar
Textile Wholesale



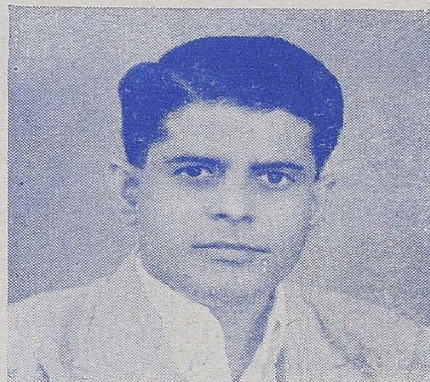
Rtn. T. R. Gopalaswami Vastad
Assocn. Fraternal Organisation Theosophy



Rtn. L. S. M. Kandaswami Pillai
Soap Manufacturing



Rtn. B. K. Rengier
Silk Industry - Silk Cloth
Manufacturing



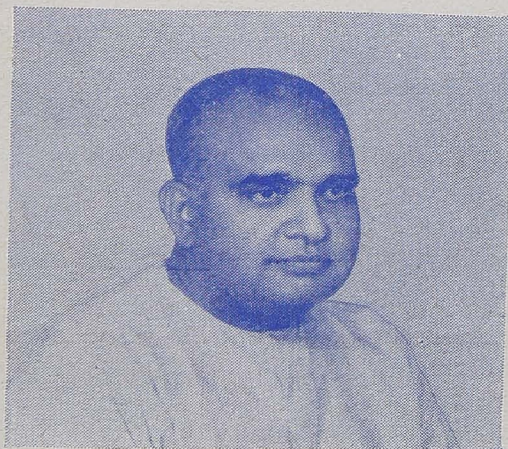
Rtn. Sowri Rajalu
Government Administration
Revenues



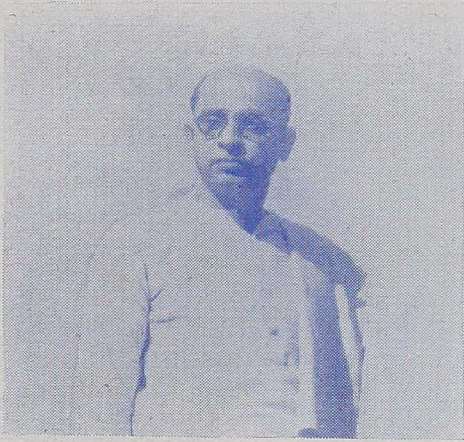
Rtn. V. Sarangapani Naidu
Education High Schools



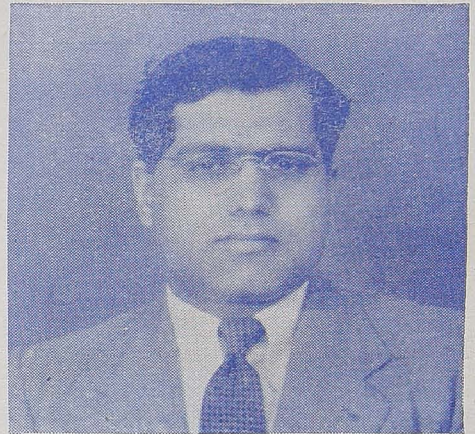
Rtn. K. T. G. Nambiar
Banking - Commercial Banks



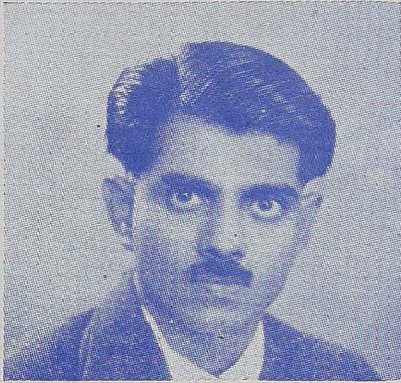
Rtn. S. Ramalingasami
Agriculture - Green Gram growing



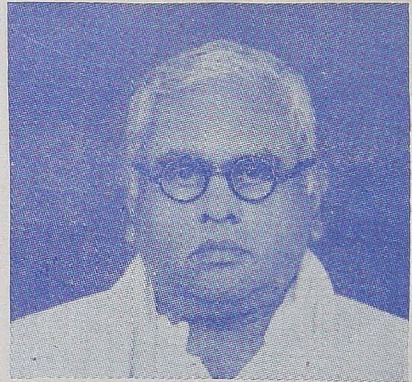
Rtn. S. Ranga Ramanujam
Agriculture - Cattle Breeding



Rtn. M. A. Lobo
Government Administrator



Rtn. M. Radhakrishna Gade Rao
Sahib
Horticulture Coconut Growing



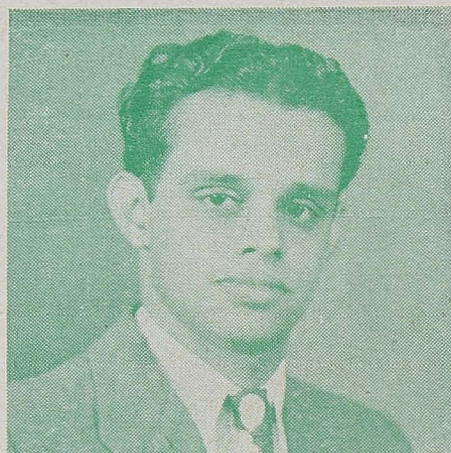
Rtn. K. S. Santanakrishna
Mudaliar
Real Estate - Country Properties



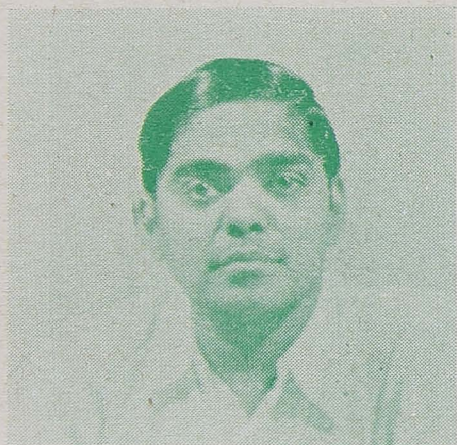
Rtn. K. Thiruvengada Mudaliar
Agriculture - Casuarina Growing



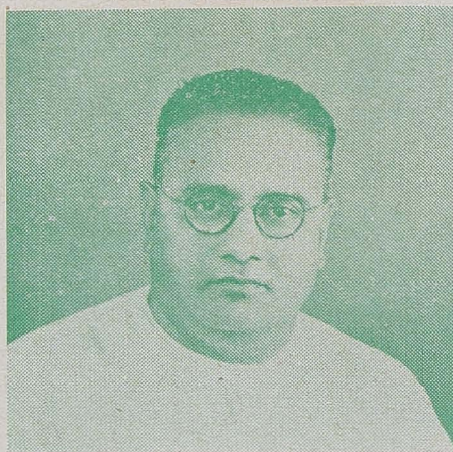
Rtn. T. S. Krishnamoorthy
Cotton Industry - Dyeing



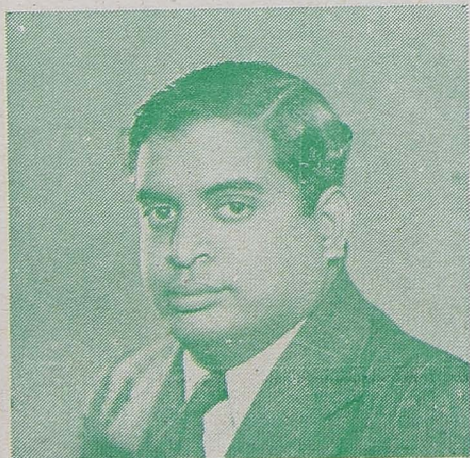
Rtn. T. S. Krishna Rao
Printing & Publishing - Periodical
Publication



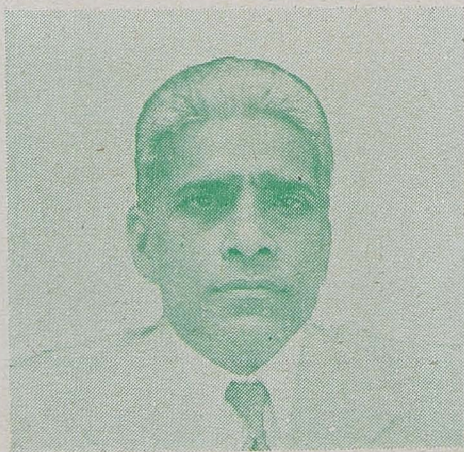
Rtn. P. L. K. Krishnan
Banking - Small Loans



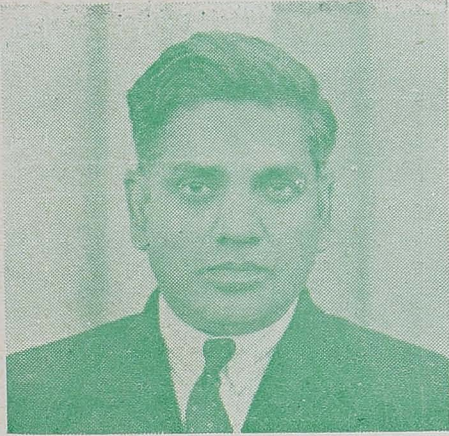
Rtn. K. Madhava Rao
Musical Instruments Dealing



Rtn. N. S. Ramalingam
Co-operative Institutions



Rtn. S. Rajarama Iyer
Fraternal Associations - Free Masonry



Rtn. Dr. G. Samuel
Institutions - Hospital



Rtn. M. R. Sashtri
Drugs - Retailing



Rtn. K. V. Srinivasan
Law - Criminal



Rtn. T. R. Subramaniam
Agriculture - Farming



Rtn. T. Subramaniam
Cement Pipes Manufacturing



Rtn. Dr. N. R. Subramaniam
Medicine - Physician



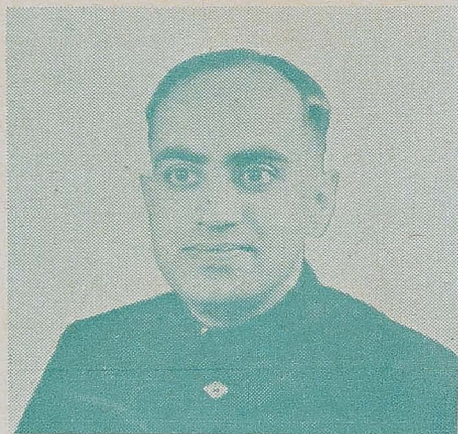
Rtn. S. Subramaniam
Recreation - Film Exhibiting



Rtn. R. Subbaratnam
Law General Practice



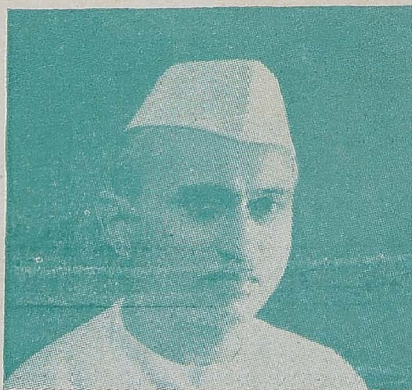
Rtn. K. S. Venkataraman
Law Judiciary



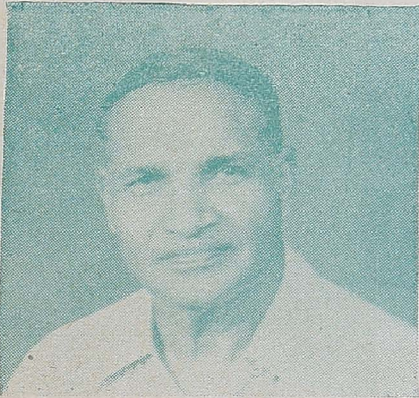
Rtn. P. Viswanathan
Accounts - Auditing



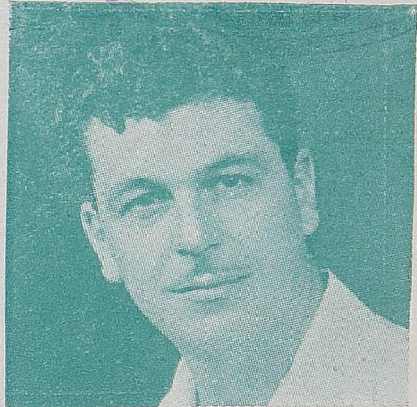
Rtn. P. A. Yagappa Nadar
Stone Industry - Quarrying



Rtn. C. B. Thatte
Cement Dealer



Rtn. E. I. Chacko
Rotary Club of Alwaye



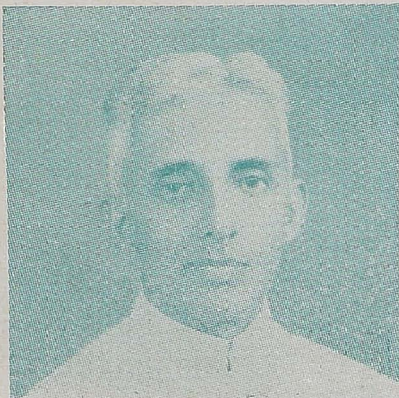
Rtn. William H. Henry
Rotary Club of Alwaye



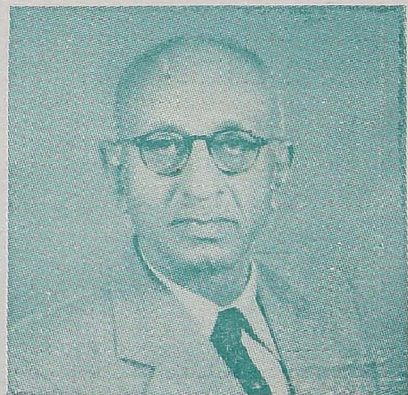
Rtn. T. Velu Pillai
Rotary Club of Alwaye



Rtn. V. B. M. Bava
Rotary Club of Cochin



Rtn. K. Shanmugam
Rotary Club of Jaffna



Rtn. S. Raja Iyengar
Rotary Club of Madurai



Rtn. Dr. N. P. Panikkar
Rotary Club of Quilon



Rtn. Thangavelu Chettiar, T.G.
Rotary Club of Salem



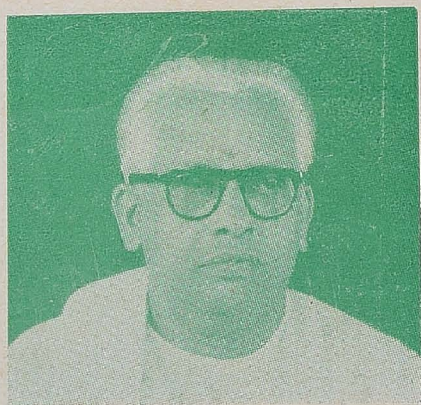
Rtn. R. Ramamoorthy
Rotary Club of Trichy



Rtn. J. L. Miranda
Rotary Club of Tuticorin



Rtn. M. Padmanabhan
Rotary Club of Tuticorin



Rtn. V. S. Shanmugam Pillai
Rotary Club of Tuticorin

Rotary — Its Origin and Growth

GREAT events often have insignificant beginnings. So it was with Rotary. The service club idea was pioneered on the night of February 23, 1905, when four men met in a Chicago business office. One was a lawyer, one was a merchant tailor, one was a mining engineer, one was a coal dealer. For several years the lawyer, Paul P. Harris, had been thinking about organizing a club which would be based on the idea that men in business and the professions could be personal friends. That night these four Chicagoans agreed to launch this unique organization, which was destined to become one of the most potent worldwide movements of modern times.

Other men were quick to recognize the worth of the new organization and it grew rapidly. The name "Rotary" was selected because originally the members met in rotation in their various places of business. Soon Rotary Clubs were organized in other cities throughout the United States, and the idea spread to Canada, Europe, South America, Asia, Africa and Australia. By 1922, Rotary had encircled the world with Rotary Clubs on the six continents banded together as Rotary International.

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among its members. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread from country to country, Rotary's worldwide fellowship of business and professional men became a powerful force for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

This week, just 50 years after the founding of the first Rotary Club by four young men in Chicago, there are 8,400 Rotary Clubs located in 89 countries of the free world. From the original four members, the organization has grown to 400,000 Rotarians

differing widely in language, customs and economic, political and religious concepts but united in their devotion to the Rotary ideal of service to mankind.

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THE PROGRAM OF ROTARY

ROTARY'S program is to encourage and foster the "Ideal of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster :

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service ;

High ethical standards in business and professions ; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations ; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society ;

The application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life ;

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service".

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PAUL P. HARRIS

Founder of Rotary

PAUL P. Harris was the founder of Rotary.

He was born in Racine, Wisconsin, on April 19, 1868, and when he was three years old he was taken to Wallingford, Vermont, to live with his paternal grandparent. The Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vermont, and Vermont Academy at Saxtons River prepared him for his studies at the University of Vermont, Princeton University and the University of Iowa. Following his graduation from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1891, he determined to spend the next five years in seeing the world and

in coming to know his fellow men before settling down to practice law in Chicago.

He worked as a reporter on newspapers in San Francisco and Denver, was a teacher in a Los Angeles business college, worked on a California fruit farm and in a raisin-packing factory, was an actor in a Denver stock company and a cowboy on a Colorado ranch. Then he went to the southern part of the United States where he picked oranges in Louisiana and traveled extensively as a salesman for a marble and granite concern. He made two trips to England working on cattle boats and later traveled to Europe to visit the granite regions of Scotland and the marble regions of Ireland, Belgium and Italy for his company. These five years of knock-about experiences broadened his vision, and the acquaintance which he made in college and on these travels were of material assistance in the early extension of Rotary.

In 1896 his five-year period of wanderings was over and, as he had planned, Paul Harris went to Chicago to practice law. One day in 1900 he dined with a lawyer friend in Rogers Park, a residential section of Chicago. After dinner he took a walk with his friend and was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighbourhood and introduced him to the proprietors, who were his friends. Paul Harris' law clients were business friends, not social friends but this experience set him to wondering why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his business friends—and he resolved to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men in friendship and fellowship.

For the next several years he devoted a great deal of time to reflection on conditions of life and business and, by 1905, he had formulated a definite philosophy of business relations. Talking it over with three of his law clients—Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor—he decided, with them, to organize the club which he had been planning since 1900. On February 23, 1905, the club's first meeting took place and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary Clubs which were later organized throughout the world. The new club, which Paul Harris named "Rotary" because the

members met, in rotation, in their various places of business, met with general approval and club membership grew rapidly. Almost every member had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Rotary Club they found an opportunity for the intimate acquaintance of their boyhood days. When Paul Harris became president of the club in its third year he was ambitious to advance its growth and to extend the Rotary movement to other cities because he was convinced that the idea of the Rotary Club which had appealed to a small group of friends in Chicago could be developed into an important movement.

The second Rotary Club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and then other clubs were organized until in 1910, when there were 16 clubs, it was decided that they should be united into an organization which would extend the movement to other cities and serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas among the clubs. Representatives from the clubs met in Chicago in August, 1910, and organized the National Association of Rotary Clubs. When clubs were formed in Canada and Great Britain, making the movement international in scope, the name was changed, in 1912, to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, and in 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first president of the National Association and the first president of the International Association.

When he passed away in January, 1947, he was President Emeritus of Rotary International.

While Paul Harris devoted much of his time to Rotary, he was also prominent in civic and professional work. He was honorary vice-president of the International Society for Crippled Children and served as Chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics and as member of the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association and as representative of the Chicago Bar Association at the International Congress of Law at The Hague. He also served as a member of the International Committee of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Harris received the Ph.B. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Vermont and the LL.B. degree from the University of

Iowa. The Boy Scouts of America gave him the Silver Buffalo Award, and he held the following governmental decorations :

Order of Southern Cross (Brazil)
Order of Merit (Chile)
Order of Cristobal Colon (Dominican Republic)
Order of Merit (Ecuador)
Officer of Legion of Honor (France)
Order of the Sun (Peru)

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HERBERT J. TAYLOR

Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

President, Rotary International, 1954-55

HERBERT J. Taylor is President of Rotary International, which is comprised of more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs with a membership of some 400,000 business and professional executives in 89 countries.

Mr. Taylor was born in Pickford, Michigan, and was graduated from Northwestern University. He holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Houghton (New York) College and he has been decorated by the governments of Chile, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and France. Among his business and civic activities are the following :

Club Aluminum Products Company,

Chicago, Illinois.....Board Chairman
Chicago Federal Savings and Loan Association.....Director
Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Company,

Cleveland, Ohio.....Director
First National Bank, Barrington, Illinois.....Director
Chicago Better Business Bureau.....Director
Northwestern University, Evanston,

Illinois.....Member, University Associates

Mr. Taylor has been a Rotarian since 1923. He is a former member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, and is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He has served Rotary International as Vice-President,

Director, District Governor and as committee chairman and member. He is the author of the "Four-Way Test," a means for the evaluation of plans, policies and decisions which has been widely adopted by business and professional executives, government officials and educators in many parts of the world.

In World War I, he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy. During World War II, he was a member of the Illinois War Savings Staff Committee and Vice-Chairman of the War Department Price Adjustment Board in Washington, D. C. He is a Past Director of the American Management Association and of the Aluminum Wares Association. His hobby is boys' work and he is the sponsor of one of the largest boys' camps in the U. S. A. He is a former Chairman of the National Boys and Girls Week Committee for the U. S. A.

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GEORGE R. MEANS

Evanston, Illinois, U. S. A.

Secretary, Rotary International

GEORGE R. Means is Secretary of Rotary International, which is comprised of more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions with a membership of some 400,000 business and professional executives. Since he became a member of the Rotary headquarters staff in 1935, he has held various assignments, including those of Convention Manager, head of the former Middle Asia Office in Bombay, India, and Assistant General Secretary.

Mr. Means was born in Bloomington, Illinois. He was graduated Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, with a Bachelor of Education degree, and from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, with a Master of Arts degree. Prior to joining the staff of Rotary International, he was engaged in map editing and map publishing. He was a founder member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national (U.S.) professional geographic fraternity, and he is a Fellow of the American Geographical Society.

A Rotarian since 1932, he is a former member and Past Vice-President of the Rotary Club of Bloomington, Illinois, and is now a member of the Rotary Club of Evanston. He is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, Japan.

During World War II, Mr. Means served with the U. S. Navy as a Commander, and he continues to hold that rank in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and North and South America. He is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and is a member-at-large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Rotary Encircles the World

THERE are Rotary Clubs on all six continents and in most of the countries of the free world. Listed below are the 89 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located, and the date when the first club was organized:

Alaska—1925	Cuba—1916	Iceland—1934
Algeria—1930	Cyprus—1938	India—1919
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—1938	Denmark—1921	Indonesia—1927
Argentina—1919	Dominican Republic—1943	Ireland—1911
Australia—1921	Ecuador—1927	Israel—1929
Austria—1925	Egypt—1929	Italy—1923
Belgium—1923	England—1911	Japan—1920
Bermuda—1924	Fiji Islands—1936	Kenya—1930
Bolivia—1927	Finland—1926	Korea—1927
Brazil—1922	France—1921	Lebanon—1931
Brunei—1954	French West Africa—1939	Luxembourg—1929
Burma—1929	Germany—1927	Macao—1947
Canada—1910	Greece—1928	Malaya—1929
Ceylon—1929		Marianas—1939
		Mexico—1921
		Monaco—1937
Chile—1923	Guatemala—1925	Morocco-French Zone—1930
China—1919	Hawaii—1915	Morocco-Interna-
Colombia—1926	Honduras—1929	

(Continued on page 88)

Some Random Thoughts on Rotary

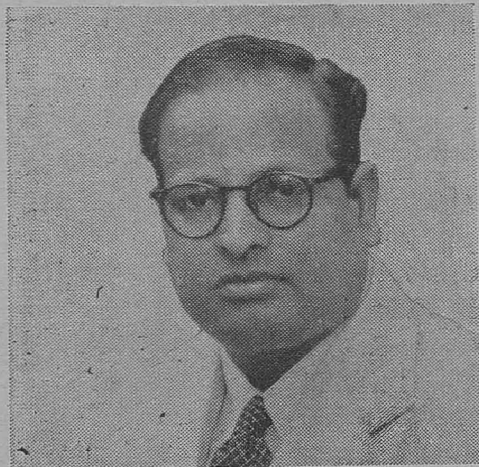
By

Rtn. Dr. N. R. Subramanyan, M.B.,B.S.,

Hony. Physician, Government Hospital, Tanjore &

Past President, Rotary Club of Tanjore.

ROTARY today is fifty years old and it is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. It would not be an exaggeration, if it is said, that some 400,000 Rotarians attached to about 8,400 Clubs spread throughout the Globe are celebrating this occasion as a household festival, for such is the influence of Rotary on them and the ideal of 'Service above Self' it stands for. It has made out of ordinary men, "crusaders of Peace, Goodwill and Fellowship and Understanding" and above all ennobled them to realise the value of 'Service above Self'. As days roll on, it is expanding its sphere of influence to newer territories and initiating in its fold more and more men.



(Continued from page 87)

tional Zone—1932	Hong Kong—1930	Costa Rica—1927
Netherlands—1922	Paraguay—1927	Sweden—1926
Netherlands	Peru—1921	Switzerland—1924
Antilles—1937	Philippines—1919	Syria—1937
New Zealand—	Portugal—1925	Tanganyika—1948
1921	Puerto Rico—1918	Thailand—1930
Nicaragua—1929	Saar—1930	Trieste—1924
North Borneo—	Salvador—1927	Tunisia—1935
1952	Sarawak—1936	Union of South
Northern Ireland—	Scotland—1912	Africa—1921
1911	Singapore—1930	United States of
Northern Rhodesia	Southern Rhodesia	America—1905
—1953	1930	Uruguay—1918
Norway—1922	South West Africa	Venezuela—1937
Pakistan—1927	—1953	Vietnam—1953
Panama—1919	Surinam—1953	Wales—1917

Conceived by an energetic Chicago lawyer, Paul P. Harris, to ward off loneliness, to improve his knowledge of men in that town engaged in different walks of life, it has today brought in its fold men belonging to other cities, nay, other countries too. It has been christened 'Rotary', because during its infancy, its members met either at residence or business premises of every Rotarian in rotation to promote friendship and fellowship, love and mutual understanding first among themselves and then to spread the gospel to others in their locality. 'Thoughtfulness of others is the basis of service. Helpfulness to others is its expression. Together they constitute the Ideal of Service'. With this object in view, the founder, Paul P. Harris, with a few of his friends started the first Rotary Club in Chicago on 23rd February 1905. Rotary was thus born. The momentum created at that meeting has within this brief period of fifty years carried the idea throughout the world and given rise to over 8400 clubs with 400,000 men on its rolls, spread in all countries. The Founder and the First Builders must have little thought that their idea would become, in such a short time, a world wide power for good, that it is today. Figures often times do not impress but if it is realise that it will take more than 23 years for a person to visit all the existing Rotary Clubs in the world at the rate of one club a day, not taking into consideration the clubs that would come into being during this period, one can visualise the growth and spread of Rotary.

The gospel of Rotary is not new to Indian thought. From time immemorial India has been advocating the Ideal of Service above Self as the best means of transport to reach the kingdom of Gods. The *Vedas* and other scriptures of Hinduism speak of this ideal in such ennobling terms, and they have asserted it as the only means of salvation for a '*Karma-Yogi*' (The Worker) to realise God. Our *Rishis* of yore have exemplified the value of this ideal to the common man by practical demonstrations.

Hence, for an Indian brought up in that atmosphere, the introduction of Rotary in his horizon was received by him with such enthusiasm and jubilation as he would extend to his home-coming brother returning from a voyage abroad. It is, therefore, no wonder that Rotary has taken a deep root in India. The organisation being international in stature and its ideal universal in

nature, has possibilities to foster universal brotherhood, peace, love and understanding of one another—ideals that are dear to the heart of every Indian. So, when the door of Rotary opened before him, he, without any hesitation whatsoever, dashed in to join the band of worshippers at the feet of the 'Idol of Service'. There in the sanctum sanctorum, when he perceived the symbol of Rotary, the Cog-wheel, glistening in all splendour and rotating in never ending rotation, it only reminded him of his Ashok Chakra, the symbol of his Nation, and the Charka, the instrument that was responsible for his political emancipation. To a Hindu, the wheel reminds him of *Lord Vishnu*, the Protector of the Universe and his famous weapon *Chakrayuda*. According to Hindu mythology, the *Vishnu Chakra* is associated by every Hindu with the power of protection from evil, ignorance, misunderstanding and confusion—those that are responsible for present day ills and discontentment.

When he therefore perceives the Cog-Wheel of Rotary before him, no wonder, he is reminded of *Lord Vishnu* and his *Chakra* and construes that that symbol of Rotary has come at the right moment as an act of God to annihilate the Satanic forces of selfishness and narrow-mindedness, to nourish him in the sunshine of universal of brotherhood and to prevent him from destroying himself by his brute force out of rancour towards one another for selfish ends.

When such an organisation starts celebrating its Golden Jubilee, it is no surprise its votaries consider it as their sacred trust to strain their every nerve to make the occasion as an event to remember for ever.

ROTARY AND MYSELF

To judge Rotary's appeal, a retrospect of my own entrance in Rotary and its influences on me may well serve the purpose. Living as I do in a place like Tanjore, the very name Rotary was a novel one when first a few persons met and decided on to form and found a Rotary Club in Tanjore. Being invited to be a Rotarian was then to me an experience akin to entering upon a great adventure, for it opened the way to new friendships, new acquaintances and new services to my vocation, to the community in

which I live and to my fellow-men. Far from being invited to be a member with some pre-conceived notions, I was definitely told and was put in possession of papers pertaining to the purport and activities of Rotary. Only then I learnt that Rotary Club was an Association of business and professional men banded together by a common ideal, the Ideal of Service and I got the feeling that I should have been chosen, because my fellow members should have considered me to be a worthy representative or exponent of my particular line of activity. When any prospect is made to understand that to be a member of a Rotary Club, he should be a worthy member of his profession, in other words, that he would be classified as representing his profession, that such a classification would be loaned to him so long as he continues to be a member of the Club and lose his membership automatically the moment he ceased to exercise his profession and that he is invited to join the club on such a basis, one cannot help feeling proud of the privilege held out for him and of the esteem and trust reposed in him by his fellow-men. At the same time, the practice of the Four-fold object of Rotary and the expectation that a Rotarian should manifest those qualities of head and heart which equip him to interpret and impart the message of Rotary to his fellow-men appeared a tremendous task and responsibility. It is as well to set out the four-fold object of Rotary to give a correct picture the message of Rotary.

FOUR-FOLD OBJECT OF ROTARY

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service ;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions : the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupation ; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society ;
3. The application of the Ideal of Service by every Rotarian in his personal, business and community life ;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Ideal of Service.

The practice of such lofty ideals in one's daily life and to have them before always, thus at the same time justifying your being called a Rotarian, is no doubt a difficult task. And, if I say that in the last six years of my career as a Rotarian, my angularities have been chiselled and smoothened by Rotary, I will only be putting the case for Rotary at its lowest. As a Rotarian to have a feeling that I am associated not only with men of my town who make up my Rotary Club but also with 400,000 men of different nationalities hailing from as much as 89 countries, differing in language, customs, manners and historical background yet alike in one respect, in having before them the same Ideal of Service, was indeed by itself an ennobling thought. And it was Rotary and I owe it to Rotary that I have had instilled into me such lofty ideals. It was something like a Child's novel experience to find out avenues for service of which I had had no previous knowledge.

During the initial stages of my club, it was a hard task to focus the attention of the members of the community on Rotary ideals and on the message of Rotary and to find out ways and means of serving the community. As Secretary and then as President of the Club, it was my peculiar lot to show to the community what a band of business and professional men imbued with the ideal of service can do and my club had the privilege of sponsoring another club within two years of it coming into being and also gathering funds for building a maternity block capable of accommodating 50 beds within the Headquarters Hospital, Tanjore to render medical aid to expectant mothers. The doing of such acts was an experience by itself. Other clubs have done more and more. It is what Rotary clubs have done to the community in which they function that justifies Rotary and that has shown to the world that Rotary is and means Service.

Rotary has provided me with big opportunities to come in close contact with community and with men of varied occupations and different backgrounds. Visits to other clubs, which Rotary encourages and even enjoins, have brought me into contact with other professional and business men. Inter-city meetings and District Assemblies, District Conferences and Rotary International Conventions which are periodically held are looked forward to, by me and by every Rotarian, with eagerness as they provide him with

an opportunity to contact his fellow-men in person. It may be given only to a few to attend the Rotary International Convention, but it is within easy means of every one to attend the other gathering. In these meetings, I have seen what fellowship really means, and from all such gatherings I attended, I returned with a fresh sense of elation and with a renewed and strengthened feeling of friendship.

In the early years of my life as a Rotarian, I particularly remember my visits to the District Conferences held at Colombo and at Trivandrum. Not that I belittle other District Conferences, but being then new to Rotary, they have made a tremendous impression on me. And if Rotary had recorded in its charter only the word 'Friendship' as its object, it would already have well merited and justified the organisation. Friendship was said to be the object of public worship in ancient Greece and in ancient Rome. Today it is no longer a virtue that one displays to and admiring crowd but is part of the intimate realm of private life. Rotary's refuge is the noble soul of privileged souls. That is why, it is the fundamental virtue of Rotarians. Rotary has given to friendship a place which restores it among human sentiments, that is to say, the first place. Rotary combats Egoism and personal interest and the motto—Service—is nothing but putting friendship into practice.

Rotary encourages such friendship not only among one's own countrymen but also on an international level. Rotary in my place, small as it is, has brought me personally into contact with visitors to this place from foreign countries and the promotion of mutual understanding is one of its four-fold object. Through its motivation, Rotary has developed into a great World Fellowship in action. I have heard experiences of several Rotarians who have travelled abroad saying what a tremendous force and influence Rotary is! Visits by Rotarians to clubs in other countries have invariably resulted in mutual beneficial relations that continue for years. This field of Rotary activity has given rise to that unprecedented form of encouragement given by Rotarians to students through its Foundation Fellowship. Deserving students are given scholarships to visit and study in other countries to learn and spread Rotary Ideals. Already in the course of nearly three years, hundreds of these ambassadors of Rotary have been trained and sent out. I can say

with conviction and certainty that there is no parallel to such a scheme nor anything or near to it ever conceived by man.

There are other fields of Rotary activity such as encouragement of youth, good trade relationship, good employer-employee relationship and high ethical standards in business. The Four-Way test conceived by the present President of Rotary International Rtn. Herbert J. Taylor and put forward is a tremendous awakening of the sense of moral and ethical values and it is well worth quoting.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

1. Is it the Truth ?
2. Is it fair to all concerned ?
3. Will it build good will and better friendship ?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned ?

Therefore, Rotary is what it is today not by its preachings but by what it has done and achieved by systematic planning and adherence to its ideal of Service in man's day to day life and work.

No man is worthily a Rotarian who cannot lift more than his weight in business. No man is worthily a Rotarian who is not a centre of enlightenment for his community. No man is worthily a Rotarian who does not reflect to his circle of friends the thrilling example of the man who is sincerely devoted to the upbuilding of the highest type of life in his home and community. And although no man can ever attain perfection in all these contacts with his fellow-men, he can maintain some measure of success through a combined and sincere effort to learn how to live and how to serve.

Rotary enables one to enter into an educational and friendly relationship with others who are learning the unity of the individual with Society and who are endeavouring to express it in their daily thought and action.

Through these years of my life and experiences as a Rotarian, it had become my purpose.

- (1) To regard my business or profession as my opportunity to express myself in service to Society as well as a means to material gains ;

- (2) To maintain the dignity and worthiness of my calling by acceptance and promotion of high standards and the elimination of questionable practices ;
- (3) To value success in my vocation as a worthy ambition when achieved as a result of service to society but to accept no profit nor distinction which arises from unfair advantage, abuse of privilege or betrayal of trust ; and
- (4) To recognise that any sound transaction must be governed by practices which bring satisfaction to all parties concerned and to esteem it a privilege in my profession or business to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation.

Let me in this context set forth a prayer which we have before commencing our Rotary meetings in my club, as it succinctly exemplifies Rotary's message :—

PRAYER

“O ! God, Creator and Father of Mankind, We thank thee for inspiring our Founder with the principles of Rotary, based on high ideals of morality. We implore Thee to help us, Rotarians, meeting here to imbibe deeply the true Rotary spirit and to labour incessantly for the establishment of peace and good will among all people, for the elimination of all bars of Colour, Creed and Clime, for the removal of economic and social barriers and for the proper understanding of the sanctity of human personality and the dignity of labour, so that all individuals, all families and all nations may live in amity and fellowship and unite around thy Holy feet and hail thee as thou really art, our One, True, Eternal and all loving Father”.

It is such an organisation that is today celebrating its Golden Anniversary and no wonder every Rotarian feels proud, proud of the Organisation and proud of himself to be a Rotarian. Rotary has justified and qualified itself to merit the world wide tribute that is being paid to it today by its record of service throughout these fifty years and long it may continue to do so, until time with us shall be no more.

AGRICULTURE

By

Rtn. K. S. Santhanakrishna Mudaliar

Classification : Agriculture—Country Properties.

IN agriculture the size of the farm has a pronounced effect on the profitability of the lands, and holdings in India are lamentably uneconomic. When holding is too small, necessarily the income is insufficient while sub-division is partially the result of the Hindu and Mahommeden laws of inheritance. Fragmentation is the result of the way in which that law is carried into effect. But the Hindu and Mohammeden systems of laws have been in existence for centuries while sub-division and fragmentation are of relatively recent origion. So long as the joint family was the rule, the



question of partition of property did not arise and holdings therefore were not split up. But with the spread of ideas, regarding individual rights, the joint family broke up and by the emphasis placed by courts administering law in India not merely facilitated but placed a premium on the partition of property.

Sub-division and fragmentation have led to the emergence all over India of extremely uneconomic holdings. When a land-owner holds his land in scattered bits, very naturally, he has less incentive to spend money on the maintenance of proper drains to prevent water-logging and on the construction of embankments to check soil erosion.

One of the foremost planks in any programme for agricultural improvement in India must be to ensure to each cultivator an economic holding. The best instrument for securing the consolidation of the cultivators' holdings seems to be the co-operative society of the right and sincere type. The peculiar merit of the co-operative method is that it is voluntary, that it depends upon the education of public opinion and upon the persuasion of land-holders

concerned. If in any area a consolidation of holdings has been achieved as a result of a voluntary agreement sponsored by the co-operative society, the results are likely to be permanent. It has got its disadvantages too. The process is slow and requires a lot of propaganda.

The low yield per acre is one the grave defects of Indian Agriculture. The methods adopted by farmers in most areas are more suited to extensive than to intensive cultivation and the economical use of land, the careful consideration of manure so characteristic of intensive cultivation are the exception rather than the rule. The yield from land can be enhanced by the discovery and spread of improved varieties of crops by the proper economical use of farm yard manure, green manures, and artificial fertilisers, by the timely prevention and control of insect pests and diseases which cause havoc to crops and by the use of improved agricultural economics. "The prosperity of those who till the soil" it has been said, "lies at the basis of India's prosperity". Government in spite of their other pre-occupations did make spasmodic attempts at agricultural research and agricultural improvement and some valuable information was gained in the history of Agricultural departments in India. The main functions on the provincial department of Agriculture are research into all problems relating to cultivation and the discovering and popularisation of better varieties, better manure, better implements, better methods of cultivation etc. The majority of Indian agriculturists are hardly careful about the quality of the seed they use. This might not have affected them much so long as the market was confined to the villages. But now the farmer has to cater to an outside market and there is a positive disadvantage in the use of the mixed and indifferent seeds as the resultant crop is always of inferior quality and fetches only a low price in the market. Agricultural departments have not only have evolved better varieties but also undertake the production and distribution of the seeds of these improved varieties. The departments have also found the agricultural machinery so commonly used in some of the western countries has little chance of success in India with its small farm. The Indian cultivator finds it more convenient and economical to

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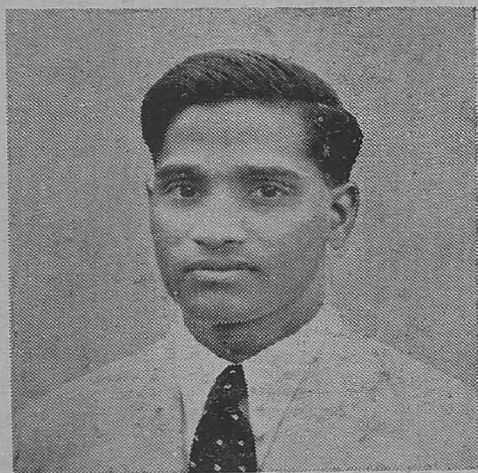
TEXTILE PRINTING

By

Rtn. S. BALAKRISHNAN B. A.

Classification : Cotton Industry, Textile Printing

Printing on textiles has been an ancient art practised in many countries since ages. Calico Printing, as it is generally



described, is a form of local dyeing but unlike dyeing, Printing is carried out in a Colloidal medium. Like many other branches of applied science, it has also developed as a vast and specialised subject both in technique and methods. Calico Printing essentially has the elements (a) the fabric (b) the design and (c) the imprinting

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use local implements which he can construct and repair quite cheaply and which can be easily drawn by the cattle. Yet the education of the agriculturists through demonstration has not yet yielded satisfactory results. There is still a wide gap between the experts in the departments and the cultivator in the village. This can be bridged only by fostering among the ryots a mentality favourable to progress, a view to self-help and a desire to improve the economic condition. Apart from these things, one cannot expect much in stepping up production and stabilise agricultural economy by attempting at drastic legislation by fixing up ceiling of land holdings or by establishing controls in commodity prices—various delightfully different techniques of which the daily press is flooded with. In fact, the utterances of responsible people who run the Government at different times, and at different places about comprehensive land reform have already made the cautious and the prudent agriculturists extremely panicky and have made them hesitate to invest in long term improvements.

of designs in the fabrics. Without entering into the chemistry of the various processes it is my aim to describe the various styles and methods of printing.

Styles of Printing:—The Styles of printing indicate the way in which a particular design is transferred to the material. This is manipulated by the use of suitable dyestuffs, chemicals and after treatments. There are three distinct styles of printing—the Direct, the Discharge, and the Resist.

Direct printing consists of the printing of a single or multi-colour design on to a white or delicately coloured cloth. The object of discharge printing is to apply white or coloured patterns on to a previously dyed fabric in such a manner that, after necessary chemical reactions have taken place the colour of dyed ground is destroyed locally to produce a design. By incorporating selected dyes which withstand the discharging chemicals coloured designs can be obtained.

The Resist style is in a sense reverse of the Discharge style wherein the dye is prevented from absorption locally. The fabric is first printed with resist paste which may be mechanical or chemical in character depending on the subsequent dyeing. The world famous Batik Sarongs of Java and Kalam Kari cloth of Muslipatam and sungadi sarees of Madura are all produced by resist style. Designs are drawn or printed with melted bees wax or paraffin wax and the process is very slow and laborious. This industry is slowly declining for want of patronage.

All styles of printing need after treatment of the fabric either steaming, exposure or acid treatment to fix the dye making it fast and brilliant.

Of the various methods i. e. appliances used in printing processes mention must be made of (1) Flat Press, (2) Machine Block (3) Block Printing (4) Screen Printing (5) Spray Printing with stencils and (6) Roller machine printing. Of these the first two methods are now practically obsolete. The oldest printing process is that of Block printing. Designs are carved on wooden blocks and colour paste smeared on a pad is taken by block and pressed by hand on cloth.

Block printing is slow and laborious but it has its own merits. It is economical and quick changes in design can be effected. It is largely practised on a cottage industry level and for printing sarees, table covers etc. this method is indispensable.

The Screen method is a semi-mechanical process and has recently increased in importance. The principle is based on the use of fine metallic gauze or organdie cloth through which the printing colours are transferred to the cloth. The screen consists of a wooden frame on which gauze or organdie of uniform mesh is tightly fixed. It is coated with lacquer or resin leaving open the design portions. The colour paste is sieved through the open design portions by means of a flat strip so that it will pass to the fabric to be printed. Several colours could be printed thus using different screens in sequence. This method is intermediate between the slow block printing and the fast machine printing. It is extensively practised in Japan and the U. S. A. Besides cloth screen printing is widely used for printing displays, posters show cards on paper as this method is found to be economical and effective as compared to other established methods of printing on paper.

Spray printing is a modification of the screen is as much as a stencil is cut for the design placed on the fabric and the colour is applied in a finely divided state by means of spray-guns which work by means of compressed air. Its special feature is the production of fine and varied shaded effects depending on the skill of the operator which are otherwise not obtained by any other method.

For large and uniform output in Roller printing or Machine printing stands unsurpassed. In this process the printing colour is taken up by a copper roller on which the pattern is engraved. As many as fourteen colours can be simultaneously printed by the machine and being purely mechanical thousands of yards of cloth of uniform print could be produced. A machine can print in about a minute as much as a skilled block printer can produce in a full working day! The capital investment for a roller machine is very large and the cost of maintenance and recurring expenses being very high it is beyond the means of small establishments. Most of the

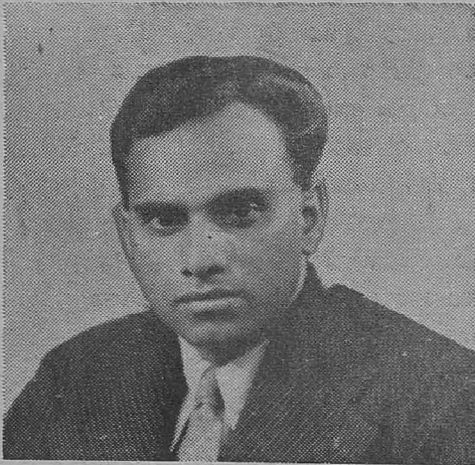
THE DYEING INDUSTRY

By

Rtn. T. S. KRISHNAMOORTHY

Classification : Cotton Industry Dyeing

INDIA has had a glorious past being the birth place of the Dyer's Art. The earliest natural dyestuff known to man was Indigo which was cultivated in our country. The Handloom industry in India is of a very ancient origin and from early times vegetable



colouring matters, such as Indigo, Cutch (catechu) Turmeric and Madder Roots were employed for the colouring of textiles. Records prove that the reputation of Indian colouring matters of vegetable origin spread to the western world even 300 years before the christian era. Alexander the Great, who invaded India in 326 B. C. is said to have carried dyed Indian textiles on his way

back to Greece and had caused a good trade in coloured Indian Textiles between India and Greece. Subsequently the discovery of

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mill made goods are roller printed and the cheapness of the mill goods has very much affected the cottage industries.

Centuries back block printed materials from India were sent to Middle East and European countries. That is all past history and the times have changed. We are now in a ' Machine Age ' and even our cottage industries like Handloom Weaving and printing suffer a great deal at the hands of mechanised industry. Government are trying their utmost to popularise village industries, by collecting cess on mill made cloth and utilising the fund for the promotion of handlooms. But the real support must come from the public and by that encouragement alone the indigenous textile industry which is next to agriculture can thrive.

the Cape route at the end of the 15th Century by the Portuguese Sailor Vasco de Gama offered a further fillip for the Indian vegetable dyeing materials to be sold to the western countries. The wall paintings in the Ajanta caves point to the fact that colouring matters were available in the periods just at the commencement of the Christian Era. The ancient Chola paintings in the sanctum sanctorum of this Brahadeeswara Temple at Tanjore point to the colour consciousness of our forefathers in the periods of 10th century. Indigo produced a fast blue dye on cotton and this dyeing was further topped with catechu brown to produce a black colour. Turmeric gave a yellow colour. For red colour the madder roots were employed in conjunction with the vegetable extracts which contained alumina which acted as a mordant. Even today the fastest known red colour can be produced by the above combination only although the vegetable dye had been replaced by synthetic dyes of the same chemical principle produced by the modern scientists have now placed at our disposal colouring matters produced synthetically by chemical means and the varieties have been multiplied in hundreds and thousands. Now fashion demands colour for every thing for the foodstuff, wood work, or iron work, house walls and floorings besides the textiles. In textiles, the dyer is required to produce different colours to suit various needs. Fashions dictate separate colours for dining, dancing, for office and racegoing and also for beach walking. In summer certain shades are impressive while a thorough change is desired for winter so also for autumn. In the United States, the Textile colour card Association, and in England, the British Colour Council, to mention a few, are the guides for the people to choose the colour for the seasons. These associations help producers of fabrics with a forecast of what the people are likely to demand in the next season. During the recent coronation of Her Majesty the Queen of England, a list of Coronation colours were announced with samples for the people to choose and celebrate the event.

The Indian saree which had become popular even with Westerners, is not only a perfection of weavers art, but it is also a dyers' perfection of designing to produce a colour-harmony. Milestones of progress had been achieved in the art and technique of dyeing by the application of the chemistry right from the year 1856 when the British Chemist Dr. Perkin discovered the first synthetic

Dyestuff called "Mauve" a violet dye. Scientific advance contributed by chemists of different countries in Europe had now given to us many kinds and classification of dyestuffs for dyeing of cotton, silk, wool and the so-called plastic fibres of today called nylon, perlon, etc.

Cotton, artificial silk, linen are called vegetable fibres. Pure silk and wool are called animal fibres. Nylon, perlon are called plastic fibres. Rayon is only another name of artificial silk. For all the above varieties of fibres dyestuffs are now commercially produced and marketed. Only the military khaki colour is produced on the fabric by the impregnation of metallic oxides of iron and chromium. i. e. a dyestuff as such is not used, but the colour is produced on the fabric by passing the cloth through a solution of iron and chromium salts, and causing the oxides of these metals to be deposited within the fibre. Fast Khaki dyestuffs have been now discovered; but the mineral khaki is still extensively used because of its cheapness and all round fastness so essential for military uniforms.

Textiles are dyed in yarn form, pieceform or in cheeses or cones. Piece dyeing and yarn in the form of cheese are dyed in textile mills and machineries are available to deal in large quantities. The handlooms require the dyeings on yarns prior to weaving. There are fast dyes as well as ordinary non-fast dyes. The quality of dyestuffs has to be chosen according to the needs of the customer with special reference to the particular use to which the woven cloth is likely to be put. The yarns required for the weaving of daily washable shirting, dhoti, lungies and sarees have to be highly fast to hard wear and exposure. The dyestuffs are chosen for the purpose from a group called Vat dyes, Naphtol dyes or Sulphur dyes. These are distinct classes separately, but are classified as fast dyes. For purposes of weaving canvas, carpets table cloths and the covering materials which are not daily washed and exposed colouring matters or dyestuffs of a lesser degree of fastness are used and this classes of dyes are called Direct dyes or Basic dyes or Acid dyes as the case may be. The practice of using ordinary dyes of lesser degree of fastness on fabric of daily washable varieties is strongly deprecated as the beauty of the cloth will be completely lost by fading of the colour. But still demand of trade dictated by the common folk favouring cheaper materials, is the cause for spurious

dyes being used on daily washable clothings. But, the trends are now noticeable that people insist on good fastness properties for colours and a change for faster colour is now becoming more evident and the first question a client puts to his cloth store is "Is the colour guaranteed?" A common query from the public is to elicit from the dyer if the cloth or yarn was dyed one dip or several dips meaning thereby that colours produced by several dips are faster than those produced by lesser number of dips. It is not the number of dips that determines the fastness of the colour. It is the classification of the dyestuff that has been used which will be the factor for claiming the fastness of a dyedstuff. As mentioned earlier the fast dyes belong to the following groups of dyes, Vat Dyestuff (Called under different brand names as Indanthrene caledon etc. by the manufacturers.)

Naphtol Dyestuffs.

Sulphur Dyestuffs.

The lessfast dyestuffs are called Direct Dyes, Basic dyes and Acid Dyes.

Another query by the customers relate to the country of origin of the dyestuffs. The less informed believe that German dyestuff are superior in fastness than dyes manufactured in other countries. This is an erroneous impression as now all classes and qualities of dyes are manufactured in almost all the countries of Europe and the United States of America. Before the first World War Germany had the world monopoly in dyestuff manufacture but after the World War I other countries in the West had developed dyestuff manufacture on a commercial scale. Japan has also a dyestuff industry and has become a potential competitor to western countries. Is India lagging behind? The answer is "no". After India became independent the dyestuff industry has received the closest attention of importers of dyes in India. With the assistance of the Government and technical aid from the foreign countries dyestuff manufacturing factories had been built near Bombay and a concern called the Atul Products had been floated and as many as twenty items of dyes are manufactured in the above factory. The same factory is on the brink of further expansion in its manufacturing programme and in collaboration with Imperial Chemical Industries the fast Vat

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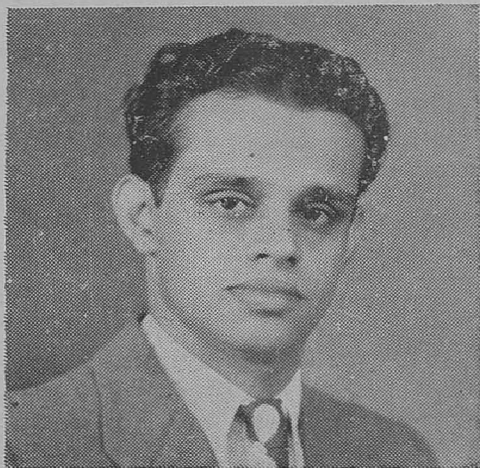
HISTORY OF PRINTING & PRINTING INKS

By

Rtn. T. S. KRISHNA RAO

Classification: Printing & Publishing—Periodical Publication.

ALTHOUGH my loaned classification is "Periodical Publication" under the major head "PRINTING & PUBLISHING", I wish to



I wish to say something on the allied subject viz. "Printing". In the following paragraphs I have given a short history of Printing and Printing inks which, I hope, will be of some guidance to my colleagues in the trade. I am neither an expert printing technologist nor do I pose to be a "know-all" in the trade. Whatever I have

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Dyes are to be manufactured in a short time. Similarly many other industrialists had floated more concerns with a manufacturing programme and before long our country expects to be self-sufficient in her requirements of dyestuff.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION ON TEXTILE CHEMISTRY AND DYEING

As for the education and training on Textile subjects including dyeing, bleaching and finishing facilities are now available at a number of institutions spread over in the different parts of the country. A number of universities have courses leading upto B. Sc., degree with specialisation in dyeing and colour chemistry. The University of Bombay are maintaining an uptodate Dye House with modern Machineries and a well equipped laboratory for imparting training in this Branch of Chemical Technology.

said in this article is nothing but facts that I gathered from the technical advisory service of a famous Indigenuous Ink Manufacturer in Bombay.

Printing is the art preservative of all arts and sciences. Printing, except blind embossing, cannot be done without INKS. Thus it is truly said that "*Printing Ink is the apostle of progress, whose pulpit is the Press*". Printing done with the help of inks is the most satisfactory instrument yet devised for recording out thoughts and experiences for the benefit of other men and posterity. No doubt it is a powerful means of spreading and preserving knowledge in this civilized world. Printed publicity literature must also be given credit for its valuable role in furthering commerce and industry.

Several books have been produced without the use of printing Ink by the laborious efforts of the ancient scribes and medieval monks. The learned men in ancient India knew no printing and they had to preserve the treasure of learning by simply memorizing every word of it. The futility of such procedure in our modern times is obvious. The invention of printing from movable type was the greatest event in the entire history of the civilization of the world.

HISTORY OF PRINTING INKS

Codflicting claims are put up about the invention of Printing Inks by Egyptians and Chinese. It is however accepted that Inks were in use as far back as 2500 B. C., both in Egypt and in China. The famous India Ink used to be manufactured in the Chinese province of Kiang-Si for many centuries. In the early days of Printing the printers used to manufacture of their own inks. During the 16th Century printing became commercialized and the printers could no longer attend to the laborious process of manufacture.

The end of the 18th century marked a turning point in the history of Printing Ink manufacture. Manufacture of ink began to develop into a separate industry. For sometime it remained as a craft in the hands of the printers, but obviously enough it produced its own specialists later on, who had no direct experience of the craft of printing. The natural outcome of this development was that the manufacture and distribution by so called ink makers

amounted to little more than pigments ground into varnish. The printer was expected to turn these pastes into workable printing Inks by addition of driers, reducers and easers to suit his own requirements.

The advent of new processes and much faster machinery necessitated a systematic study of Inks and the Printing processes. The Inkmakers' chemists could supply for most ordinary jobs trouble-free inks requiring little or no modification by the Printer. Small modifications of inks to compensate for varying conditions of paper, temperature, speeds and also to cope with altogether exceptional jobs are still necessary. It is in this relation that some knowledge of the basic principles underlying the manufacture of inks is considerable interest to the printer.

MANUFACTURE OF PRINTING INKS

Ink is made of pigment suspended in vehicle, which acts as a binder and makes the ink 'flow' well on the press. Linseed Varnish made from flax (seeds) is the vehicle commonly used in letterpress and Litho inks. Viscosity or "thickness" is the essential property of Varnish; but at the same time it should not produce "threadiness" when held between thumb and finger and pulled apart. Ink mixed in such varnish is called 'short' and the opposite is termed as 'Long Ink'.

The viscosity determines the suitability of the ink for machines of varying speeds. To manufacture Printer's ink, finely divided pigment is ground into the varnish until the two are thoroughly incorporated.

Every particle of pigment should be completely coated with the varnish. Majority of good Black Inks are made from Lamp-Black. Lamp-black is produced by passing the smoke of burning oils through a series of chambers and collecting the deposit of carbon. Oils such as rosin oil, fish and mineral oils are used. Carbon inks are made from the products of natural gas collected from the mines. Pigments are found or excavated ready for use. A vast number of colours are today made from aniline dyes which are produced from coal tar. Before mixing or grinding the colour with oil it is subjected to rigorous tests for acidic and alkaline reactions. The ink mill in which the ink is ground is made of three heavy rollers, revolving at different speeds. The first two rollers revolve inwards

and the mixture is fed on them. The difference in speed causes friction and grinds the ink which is then fed to the third roller revolving at a faster speed and scraped off from it. This operation is repeated until the required fineness is obtained. This is how ink is manufactured. Now let me take the other aspect of drying.

After printing the ink should dry on the paper. Some jobs require instantaneous drying, while some can stand a little delay and in some cases drying has got to be retarded. Weekly news-magazines printed by photogravure are the example of the former, while in case of trichromatic printing the initial colour should not dry hard. Though the printer passes a job as dry it is only 'gel' (semi solid) and only means that the ink has set and will not smear or set-off. The print should stand rubbing and handling. Inks should become solid on the surface in case of glazed papers or be absorbed leaving the dry film of pigment on the surface as in the case of antiques and news prints.

Printing inks dry in three different ways by (1) 'Oxidation (2) Evaporation and (3) absorption.

Oxidation is the best method of drying inks. The linseed oil in the ink printed in thin films, absorbs Oxygen from the air and becomes solid. Oxidation is faster when boiled linseed is used and can be quickened still further by the addition of metal driers such as lead, manganese, cobalt etc.

Evaporation is the method used for drying the Photogravure and Aniline inks, on fast running rotaries. Volatile liquids such as Xylol are used. They evaporate instantaneously leaving the film of pigment and resins on paper. Great care has got to be exercised when solvents like Xylol are used as their fumes catch fire on exposure.

Penetration is the method depended on in case of cheap inks used for printing on absorbant paper. The vehicle used in this case is mineral oil which is absorbed by the paper and the pigment is left on the surface. The three methods of drying are explained above for the sake of elucidiation. It is however necessary to keep in mind that almost all inks dry by a combination of two or all the three methods.

THE LEGAL PROFESSION

By

Rtn. K. V. SRINIVASAN

Classification : LAW-CRIMINAL

I am not writing this article for the legal practitioners, nor even to those who are accustomed with the working of courts of law, but to those masses of men who are unacquainted with the legal profession and who have not had any contact with lawyers, in their professional capacity.



The lawyers' role in society nowadays is a much-discussed subject and every speaker in any lawyers' meeting or conference stresses that the lawyer should adapt himself to everyday changing conditions of the present times in our country. The lawyer is often-times the subject of a joke and sometimes of even ridicule. This has existed from very early times, possibly from the time when

law came to be practised as a profession. But this has not affected great men from being attracted by the legal profession; in fact, many of the greatest men, statesmen and politicians, have been lawyers. The really intelligent and capable man, confident in himself, has taken to law. In the past, many government servants had resigned their jobs and taken to the practice of law and had risen to eminence. But, in these days, when education—I mean, higher education or University education—culture and high intellectual attainments appear to be at a premium, the lawyers seem to be a group by themselves. The lawyer is suspected and misunderstood and it can be said that he is loosing, if he has not already lost, his place in the political field, his place in the government of the country and, even to some extent, his place in society. But I wonder if anybody who looks askance at a lawyer or who criticises him and his profession realises or has understood that the successful lawyer snaps his fingers at him. This is inevitable for

the successful lawyer knows and feels that he is indispensable to society. Very often, the criticism of the lawyer or the legal profession springs from an unconscious feeling of inferiority to the lawyer. This is not surprising, for, even, if a practising lawyer were to change his profession and career, in his new and altered profession, especially if that profession has something to do with the companions of his former toils, he seems to forget his previous life as a lawyer and comes to adopt a seemingly superior attitude and look down upon his former fellow professional men. Is this attitude due to any real superiority in himself because of the change in his profession but is it merely a cloak to hide the sort of inferiority complex which he inwardly feels, for, doubtless he would, if he were true to himself, have to admit that he was a failure in the profession of law and could not make a mark or even a living in it and so had to change his profession. This complex is bound to have its reaction and the result is what I have stated.

I have stated so much, only for the sake of putting forth forcibly my view that the legal profession is the most onerous and difficult, and at the same time, the most interesting, of all professions. There is no other profession in which a man's physical, moral, and intellectual faculties are in greater demand, or, in demand to such an extent, as in this. It is the one profession where only the truly fittest can survive. Yet, with all one's physical, mental or moral and intellectual capacities, he cannot be a successful lawyer, for it calls forth other and further qualities.

As a student in the university and the professional college for law, as a youngman, full of enthusiasm and hope, and the future bright and rosy before him, he feels very confident in himself and his powers of argument and oratory and very self-reliant. He feels that he can do all things very well, in fact, much better than many. But the moment he enters the profession of law, he receives a rude shock. He feels that there is something wrong, and in a short time he feels that everything is wrong. He feels that he is not wanted by anybody, that his capacities are not trusted, that he is a nobody and many a young man begins to lose confidence in himself. Often times his first appearances in courts are discouraging to himself, he feels all eyes are focussed on him and gets self-conscious. In a short time he comes to the conclusion that he is not fitted for the

legal profession and looks about him for a surer and safer profession which would assure him a definite earning. Even in this, the innate feeling that he has great equipment for life's struggles, makes him to hesitate to accept any job that comes in his way. Thus he spends days, months and years, very dejected, feeling unhappy, feeling unwanted and feeling even small till his time comes and he begins to make headway. When this happens, generally his youthful enthusiasm in life has ebbed away. Many years seem to have been wasted by him. Such is the general run. I am not here taking account of those few fortunate men who in their early years are not affected by the conditions mentioned above and begin to make a mark even at the start ; nor am I concerned with those few, who, undaunted by these early trials, equip and train themselves for the hard profession, when they have the time and leisure and are not found napping when opportunity comes in their way but meet them with confidence and capacity.

The qualities that seem to make up a good lawyer seem to differ according to the place of his practice and grades of court where he practises. In the highest courts, a lawyer does not often deal directly with his client ; he is not concerned with him and his case, as in the trial court. He deals with the records of the case only. It is different in the trial courts, where the foundations for a case have to be well and truly laid and the building constructed laboriously. He has the conduct of the actual shaping of the case and the evidence in the case in the face of the opponent's case. He has to be in constant and intimate touch with the client. So, the difficulties of the lawyer in the trial courts are considerably greater, and it calls forth for additional abilities, such as, the capacity to deal with all sorts of clients.

The first and foremost requisite of any lawyer is a sturdy physical constitution, sturdy health, to be able to withstand hardship and physical and mental strain of no ordinary type. One cannot think of a weakling as a lawyer or a person who is not in the best of his physical and mental faculties. A good personality is an added advantage.

Hard work and study are essential. The advantages arising from the possession of a good and up-to-date law library cannot be

overstated. A lawyer has to be uptodate in law, in the latest position of law on any point and the latest case law bearing on any question. The dangers consequent on a faulty knowledge of law or on an incorrect grasp of the latest decisions of the superior courts are obvious. With the ever-increasing legislative enactments, rules and regulations and executive bylaws and orders, it is a very difficult thing to give proper advice in the absence of an uptodate library. The possession of such a library is not an easy thing and this is the first and greatest handicap for a beginner.

But by far the most difficult part of a lawyer's life is his dealing with his client. There is a mistaken impression that clients are not shrewd men but you can take it from me that they are very shrewd and intelligent, with a keen insight to judge the capacities and merits of his lawyer. He judges his lawyer by the way he deals with himself, by the way he takes his instructions from the client, by the way in which he prepares his case for him, by the way in which he argues his case in courts, by the way in which his arguments are listened to by the judge, in fact by a thousand and one ways you do not even know, and if the lawyer is not able to inspire his confidence, he loses his client. The best master to teach this part is 'experience' and I have been struck with the easy way in which the successful practitioner deals with the client. No man is quicker to appreciate a lawyer's good points than the client and if the lawyer deals with him with sincerity of purpose, with honesty and fairness and uprightness the client sticks to him, in spite of adverse decision of his case by the judge. I have heard many a client requesting the lawyer who has inspired his confidence to appear for him and argue, even in what that lawyer says is a weak case for him, remarking that he would not mind his case being lost if that lawyer conducts and argues the case for him.

In preparation of his brief or case, the lawyer has to devote the best part of his time and energy. For this, he has to train himself where to look and search for any particular position of law. For a few minutes of arguments in court, he would have to spend hours at home in study. He has first to make sure for himself of the position of fact or law he intends to urge for he has to convince a third person, the judge, and that in the face of counter

arguments by the opponent's lawyer. Then, he has to think of the best way of presenting his case and to gather all materials both of fact and law in his support.

Then comes the part for which he has toiled, viz., the presentation and conduct of his case in court. In this, he owes a duty to his client, to himself, to the opposing counsel and to the court. He has to be fair and sincere to himself and he is circumscribed by a thousand and one codes and rules of professional conduct and advocacy. As I pointed out before, he always has to bear in mind that he is there to win the case for his client in the midst of so many limitations and, that, before a judge who may not be inclined to agree with him. It is not all, for he has the opponent who may be a lawyer more shrewd or cleverer than him. All his mental faculties are brought into play. Forensic skill is displayed to its fullest extent. It is, so to say, a battle of wits and intelligence. A firm grip on himself, on the facts and law relating to the case, a capacity to express himself forcibly and impressively and convincingly, a ready repartee, calmness and level-headedness in facing difficulties, a keen sense of humour and above all, the capacity and ability to command attention to what he says these are only a few characteristics necessary in courts for a successful practitioner. Here again he has to inspire the confidence of the judge; and the practitioner, who is able to inspire that amount of confidence in the judge that what he states as a question of fact or a position of law, is taken for granted or as correct; otherwise, he is driven to the necessity of supporting his arguments every stage and for whatever he states either as a question of fact or of law. In short, it is what a lawyer is able to do in courts that goes to build up his reputation or his success.

All this has to be done within the limits of certain codes of conduct and rules of the profession. A lawyer cannot advertise for himself. He has to be the very pattern of honesty and uprightness. He must have an all-round knowledge and a keen insight and study of human nature and psychology and an ability to understand and grasp things quickly and to foresee and anticipate the dangers arising from the weakness of his case.

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“PROSECUTING ROTARY”

By

Rtn. M. R. SASHTRI

(Vocational Service) Classification : Drugs Retailing

ROTARY claims to be an Association of Business and professional men united in the ideal of Service. It inculcates high ethical standards in business and professions and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve Society.



A Rotarian is enjoined to recognise that any sound transaction must be governed by practices which bring satisfaction to all parties concerned and to esteem it a privilege in his profession or business to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation. It further enjoins the maintenance of the dignity and worthiness of his calling by the accep-

tance and promotion of high standards and elimination of questionable practices. A Rotarian must also promote such high standards among all others in his craft. He is to value success in his vocation as a worthy ambition when achieved as a result

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I have given only a bare outline of the difficulties of the profession and the qualities essential for a successful lawyer.

Now, please, ponder and answer these questions squarely :—

Can you be a lawyer and have you got the confidence that you can be successful in that profession ?

Can you then wonder if the successful lawyer feels an inward contempt for those who criticise this hard profession and if he feels intellectually superior to such critics ?

of service to society but to accept no profit nor distinction which arises from unfair advantage, abuse, or privilege or betrayal of trust.

In the term Vocational Service, Rotary is said to have employed the word 'Service' in its broadest sense, referring not merely to the merchandise sold or work done in any business or professional consideration to the needs and circumstances of the one served and to the continuous practice of the 'rule of thoughtfulness' of others. The test to such high ethical standards consists in the FOUR-WAY TEST of which, I dare say, you are all familiar. May I remind you once again that they are:—"Is it the Truth?", "Is it fair to all concerned?", "Will it build goodwill and better friendships?", and "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

The question I propose to ask you is whether we as Rotarians or as leaders in the establishment and maintenance of standards of correct practice in business have so conducted ourselves as to merit all the good that is said of us, or all the virtues that we proclaim we practice in the lines above indicated? The entire commercial world including Export-Import Trades, Manufacture and Distribution has been hedged with a host of legislation and penal laws, entailing severe penalties and they were innumerable during times of War when the high ethical standards said in Vocational Service are especially to be practiced. What have we done to create an atmosphere favourable to the abrogation of such laws, or if I may say so, what we as Rotarians, have done to demonstrate that such laws are not necessary?

During the War period, one was not sure of the laws himself. Just recall to your mind the ration laws which covered every item of Foodstuffs, Rice, Wheat, Sugar and even fuel etc. Does not this legislation show that the commercial world was assumed as not playing its role to the public, fairly? What atmosphere has Rotary created to counteract this? Have we, as Rotarians done anything to raise the standards and increased the public's confidence in business, through the observance and promotion of exemplary practices in all business dealings? Have honesty and elimination of commercial bribery, secret commissions, rebates,

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History of the Rotary Club of Bangalore

THE Rotary Club of Bangalore was founded on 5th June 1934 through the efforts of Mr. Douglas C. Howland. The Club was started with 34 members with Rtn. L. J. MacIver, the then Collector of the Civil and Military Station, Bangalore, as the first President. After five months of its life, the Charter of the Rotary International was presented to the Bangalore Rotary Club on 27—10—1934 by Rtn. H. W. Bryant, Rotary Commissioner in India, at the function held at the West End Hotel.

During its twenty years of his history, the Bangalore Rotary Club had the privilege of holding 4 District Conferences, One District Assembly and One Inter-City Meeting under its auspices. The First District Conference of Rotary District "A" was held in 1936. Mr. W. H. Hammond, President of the Bombay Rotary Club presided over this Conference. Delegates from all over India, Burma and Ceylon attended the Conference. The Second Conference held in 1944 at Mysore was inaugurated by His Highness

(Continued from page 115)

split fees etc., been observed and promoted by Rotarians especially? Has there not been necessarily a conflict between idealism and good business? I doubt if we are not open to the blame that idealism and good business are entirely different things.

Only the other day, at an Intercity Meeting elsewhere, a Rotarian is said to have prided himself as having been able to bring together all persons engaged in his craft or vocation to come to an understanding and sell a certain goods at a particular price and share the profits, thus putting an end to a fair competition in Trade which was in vogue, resulting in selling the goods at a higher rate. It is no doubt good from the point of view of distributors profits, but is it fair to the buyers?

Considering all these, I, therefore, accuse that the Rotarians have not played their part conscientiously as contained in this Vocational Service?

the Maharaja of Mysore. Post-War Reconstruction figured prominently in the discussions at this Conference. The Third Conference held at Sir Puttanna Chetty Town Hall in 1945 was inaugurated by Sir Albion Banerji. Rtn. H. M. Desai, R. I. Representative in India participated in the deliberations. The Fourth Conference was held at Bangalore Club in 1952. Pradhana Siromani N. Madhava Rao inaugurated the Conference. Rtn. B. T. Thakur, R. I. Representative in India conducted the proceedings. The 55th District Assembly was held in 1949 at the Century Club under the presidentship of Rtn. Governor D. N. Hosali. In the same year an Inter-City Meeting was arranged at the West End Hotel by the Bangalore Rotary Club. Dharwar, Vellore, Madras, Mysore and Hyderabad Clubs took part in the Meeting. Rtn. Governor D. N. Hosali conducted the proceedings.

The Bangalore Rotary Club has several achievements to its credit in the field of Community Service. As a token of first Community Service, the Bangalore Rotarians organised a Carnival in 1938 at Sampangi Tank, which collected a sum of Rs. 20,000. This money was donated to provide an X-Ray Plant for the Victoria Hospital. This was the first outstanding public service and was the forerunner of many similar ones by the Community Service Committee of the Club. In 1946, a sum of Rs. 12,500 was collected by donations as well as by sale proceeds of a benefit dance recital given by Mrs. Mrinalini Sarabhai. This amount was paid to the University Council for awarding scholarships to the poor students out of interest accrued on this sum. The Club also started in 1946 a Maternity Clinic called "Dayanand Maternity Home" on the Bannerghatta Road for the benefit of the womenfolk residing in the nearby villages. A donation of Rs. 905 collected from the Rotarians was paid towards running this Clinic. Besides these, the Club has always readily responded to the appeals made by several Committees for relief funds. To mention a few instances: donations were made to Anti-Tuberculosis Care and After-Care Fund (Rs. 1000), Punjab Relief Fund (Rs. 6000), Andhra Cyclone Relief Fund (Rs. 505), East Bengal Refugee Relief Fund (Rs. 607), Assam Relief Fund (Rs. 2,862), Students Help Fund (Rs. 1,250). The other two outstanding items in the sphere of Community Service are the Harijan Hostel in Seshadripuram and Kadugodi Village Welfare Centre near Whitefield. Whereas much financial help was rendered

to the Harijan Hostel for running it, the Club actually had run the latter Welfare Centre from 1947-1953. The Club has also donated upto Rs. 6,650 to this Centre out of Club Funds and Donations.

In response to the appeal made by the Rotary International, the Bangalore Rotarians have so far contributed Rs. 4,969/12/- to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship Fund for being utilised in awarding scholarships to students for advance studies in foreign countries. In 1952 this Club had the honour of a scholarship being awarded to its candidate, Miss Manorama Hosali.

The Club can legitimately take pride in having had four of its members elected as District Governors, viz. Rtms. K. V. Anantaraman (1944-45), Dr. M. N. Mahadevan (1946-47), D. N. Hosali (1949-50) and R. Natarajan (1951-52).

The Club has to its credit having sponsored four new Clubs at Mysore, Mandya, Vellore and Davangere.

The Bangalore Rotary Club has grown in its membership. In Dec. 1954 it had on its rolls the maximum of 113 members, as against 34 members in 1934 when it was founded.

20 YEARS OF BANGALORE ROTARY CLUB ONWARD

MARCH

1934 Rotary Club of Bangalore founded on 5-6-1934 through the efforts of Mr. Douglas C. Howland, the Collector of Civil and Military Station.

Presentation of R. I. Charter on 27-10-1934 by Rtn. H. W. Bryant, the R. I. Commissioner for Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon and India.

1936 Third Annual District Conference of Rotary District 'A' held at Bangalore on 27-2-1936. Delegates from India, Burma and Ceylon attended. Rtn. W. H. Hammond, President of Bombay Rotary Club presided.

1938 First community service-presentation of Deep X-Ray Radium Plant to the Victoria Hospital. Collected Rs. 20,000 by organising a Carnival at Sampangi Tank.

- 1944 Second Conference of 91st District held at Mysore on 20—3—1944 under the auspices of Bangalore Rotary Club. Sir Shapoorji B. Billimoria, R. I. Representative and Rtn. H. W. Bryant, the then Secretary for Middle Asia Office attended apart from the delegates from other sister clubs. His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore graced the occasion by inaugurating the Conference.
- 1945 Third Conference of the 91st District held at Bangalore, at Sir Puttanna Chetty Town Hall. Sir Albion Banerji inaugurated the Conference.
- 1946 A. A sum of Rs. 12,500 collected by donations as well as by sale proceeds of benefit dance and presented to the University Council for benefit of poor students.
- B. Interest in Community Service aroused.
- A Maternity Clinic “Dayanand Maternity Home” started on the Bannerdhatta Road for the benefit of surrounding village women-folk.
- C. Donated Rs. 1,000 to Anti-Tuberculosis Care and After Care Fund.
- 1947 Sponsored the Kadugodi Village Welfare Centre near Whitefield (1947—1953). Extended financial help upto Rs. 6,650 from Club Funds and donations.
- Contributed Rs. 6,000 to Punjab Refugee Relief Fund.
- 1948 Helped in running a Harijan Hostal in Seshadripuram in the cause of uplift of Harijan Community.
- 1949 District Assembly held at Century Club on 10—9—1949 under the presidentship of Rtn. Governor D. N. Hosali.
- 1950 Contributed Active Relief Service :
- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| (1) Andhra Cyclone Relief Fund | Rs. | 505 |
| (2) East Bengal Refugee Relief Fund | | 607 |
| (3) Assam Relief Fund | | 2,862 |

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THE COIMBATORE ROTARY CLUB

THANKS to the Inspiring guidance of Col. K. R. K. Iyengar the then Governor of the District and the indefatigable energy of Rtn. K. Nanjundiah, the Rotary Club of Coimbatore came into being in the year 1945 with a modest strength of 32 members of on its roster. Inside a year of its inception, the club arranged and conducted the fourth Conference of the 91st Rotary district with conspicuous success under the leadership of its then President Rtn. C. S. Rathnasabapathi Mudaliar, aided and assisted by the industry and energy of its Secretary Rtn. K. Venkataswami Naidu and the unremitting zeal of its treasurer Rtn. K. Nanjundiah.

The activities of the club during the past ten years have been many and varied. Many an Inter-city meeting District Assembly, and Conference was convened and conducted under the auspices of the Coimbatore Club in which the ideal of service, the virtue of self sacrifice, and the spirit of fellowship were emphasised and fostered.

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1951-54 Response to appeal of Rotary International—Rs. 4,969-12-0 contributed to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship Fund.

1952 Last Conference of 55th District held at Bangalore Club on 20—1—1952.

Rotary Foundation Fellowship awarded to Bangalore Rotary Club's candidate, Miss Manorama Hosali, for advance study in Journalism in America.

1953 University Students' Help Fund started by donations from Rotarians. The Fund started to help needy College students for fees etc.

1954 Club grows in membership - 34 Members in 1934 - Reaches its maximum of 113 Members in Dec. 1954.

T. B. Fund Drive launched to collect Rs. 3 lakhs in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary of the Rotary International.

In the field of Community service the activities of the club have been marked and outstanding. Large and benevolent donations towards the war purposes fund, and towards providing amenities for soldiers were made. Handsome donations to the Libraries of the Government Arts College Hostel, and the P. S. G. Arts College have been contributed. A generous contribution of Rs. 7,500/- was made towards the construction of the Hostel of the Government Arts College, Coimbatore.

The club constructed and donated a ward at a cost of about Rs. 10,000/- for the benefit of in-patients in the Moses Gnanabharam Eye Hospital Podanur. The Club secured from Rtn. G. D. Naidu as a gift a Mobile Van with complete equipment for medical aid costing over Rs. 12,000/- and presented the same to the local Branch of the Red Cross Society.

To the Government Head Quarters Hospital Coimbatore, the Club has gifted a valuable surgical apparatus costing over Rs. 2,500/- The construction of a Community Service Centre to be utilised as a creche at a cost of over Rs. 11,000/- is well under way. The Club has programmed to open the same, by the end of February 1955 when the Golden Jubilee of the Rotary International is to be celebrated.

The activities of the club have not been confined to the frontiers of Coimbatore alone. Thanks are due to Rtn. Nanjundiah one of our distinguished past Presidents, under whose leadership and efforts the Coimbatore Club sponsored Rotary Clubs of Calicut and Mangalore and revived the Rotary Club of Salem which had become defunct.

In the avenue of art and culture the services of the Club were no less conspicuous. The club staged a Drama called "The Anklet" written, produced and directed by one of its esteemed past Presidents Rtn. K. Sreenivasan. The efforts in that direction were amply rewarded by the realisation of a sum of Rs. 8,500/- apart from a chorus of well-deserved appreciation.

Though the club was started mainly with the assistance of the affluent few, intimately connected with the Textile Industry—the

(Continued on page 122).

History of the Rotary Club of Cochin

The Rotary Club of Cochin was started in September, 1936 under the guidance of Sir Fedrick James and Sir R. K. Shunmugham Chetty.

In December 1937 the Club received its Charter from the District Governor Sir Firoz Sethna. A large number of distinguished citizens—Indians as well as non-Indians—have held office of President during the last seventeen years.

The Club meets at Malabar Hotel situate in Willingdon Island which itself was salvaged from the back waters by one of its members Sir Robert Bristo.

The Club has been responsible for bringing all nationalities in Cochin together, whose members previously had lived isolated from one another. This itself can be considered to be a satisfactory achievement but the Club has to its credit other and greater achievements in the direction of Community Welfare. The club awards every year scholarship to a deserving candidate for the University

(Continued from page 121)

most outstanding Industry in Coimbatore—with the passing of years and the growth of the club many of the other classifications have been appropriately filled. Today with 85 members on its rolls the club represents a virtual cross-section of the various vocations of the growing Industrial City of Coimbatore.

Keen attention has always been directed towards planning the programmes of the club and towards making the meetings as lively as they are educative. Under the guidance of its present President Rtn. A. Palaniswamy Gounder and its enthusiastic Secretary Rtn. C. S. Balakrishnan, the members of the club have been treated to a series of interesting and instructive programmes calculated to enhance the prestige, the utility and the service of the club. With the rapid growth of the Industrial City the possibility of the club advancing in strength and in service is wide and immense.

course. To commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the Rotary International the club has decided to start a fund, out of which four students will receive scholarship.

The club also awards a Gold Medal every year for the best essay submitted by any college student on a subject of International importance. The club has been taking a keen interest in Medical check up of school children, and has this year started a programme of rural medical relief.

The club payed Host at the District Conference in 1948 and to the Assembly in 1952. One of our members Rtn. V. N. Sundaresan was elected as District Governor in 1950-51 and represented the Rotary International President at the District conference held in Trivandrum in January last.

Though numerically small, the good work done by the Club has earned the praise and admiration of fellow-rotarians who have travelled far and wide.

The following are the present Office Bearers of the Club.

1. President. G. B. Pai, M/s. Menon & Pai, Advocates, Ernakulam.
2. Vice-President. M. A. Oke, Travancore Ogale Glass Works Ltd., Udyogamandal P. O., Via Alwaye.
3. Hony. Secretary. Dr. V. B. Muhamed, Karim Manzil, Muslim Street, Ernakulam.
4. Imm-Past President. P. C. Cheryan, Engineer, Volkart Bros, Cochin.
5. Directors. Dr. S. B. Rao.
J. V. Shah.
P. V. Govindan.
Joseph Chackola.
M. A. Chacko.
6. Hony. Treasurer. G. J. Asher, C/o M/s. Mooljee Jaitha & Co., Mattancheri, Cochin-2.

History of the Rotary Club of Colombo

REPORT FROM "TIMES OF CEYLON" OF 5TH JULY, 1926

AN unusually representative group of citizens from many different vocations, official, professional, and commercial including a number of distinguished Ceylonese gentlemen, met with Mr. James W. Davidson, of Canada at the Galle Face Hotel at a dinner meeting on Friday evening to inaugurate the Rotary Club of Colombo.

Mr. Davidson, who is Honorary General Commissioner of Rotary International, has been in this city for several weeks, calling on various men and with undoubted success for the Rotary Club of Colombo starts off with some seventy members.

"I am very happy to have had the honour of organizing the Rotary Club of Colombo. I regret that time has not permitted me to call on all whom I wished to interest. I had to be content to get part way through my list and then stop. The club will continue to take in members and thus fill many gaps that now exist. There are, of course, many desirable firms and offices that cannot be included due to the classification system which provides that Rotary shall have members representing many different lines of business and professions rather than several from one vocation.

Colombo will be the sixth club in this part of the world, the others being Calcutta, Lahore, Bombay, Delhi and Madras, given in the order that they entered Rotary. Other clubs will be organized in India, doubtless, this fall. I am proceeding to Rangoon, then to Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, etc. When there are clubs in these cities Rotary will literally be around the world.

Rotary is extending with a rapidity that is astonishing. We have gone into countries where we could scarcely expect to find a fertile field.

In South America, Chili, for instance, with its first club started but four years ago, there are now over 30 clubs. Czechoslovakia with its first club three years ago, now has 18 clubs.

There are 300 clubs in the British Isles with 44 in the London area alone. It is in London that we find the largest group of Rotarians in the world. There are over 3,000 clubs in Rotary today with some 140,000 members, in 50 different countries. And, regardless of how doubtful their success appears at first, they grow and prosper, and I can practically say, never give up their charter. In Canada we have clubs in nearly every city of over 2,000 people and we have over 100 clubs.

I went to Australia and New Zealand in 1921, to start Rotary there. I was accompanied by Col. J. L. Ralston, an enthusiastic Rotarian, who is now Minister of Defence in Canada. Rotary has been a great success in those two countries. There are now 23 Clubs in Australia and 26 in little New Zealand, which has a population not much in excess of Calcutta.

Thus, I am, perhaps, justified in pointing to the 3,000 clubs in 50 different countries and stating that if Rotary was not worthwhile, 140,000 of the leading business and professional men of the world would not become a part of it.

I am making this journey in an honorary capacity in order to close up a few gaps in the Rotary world. All the leading countries of Europe with the exception of Russia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria have their Rotary Clubs and the movement is also extended in North and South America with the exception of Guiana. It is likewise very successful in Japan. There are a number of clubs in China also in Java. It is a fact, therefore, that practically all the cities in the world are engaged in the movement with the exception of Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong.

AIMS OF ROTARY

Now you may ask what is the use of Rotary—what is the object of it? Well, Rotary serves several purposes but its greatest objective is described in a concise definition which appeals to me strongly. I will read it to you: "Rotary's aim is to develop in each of its members the highest form of citizenship. A Rotarian must be a loyal citizen. Rotary has no room for the man who does not love his country. But Rotary does not feel that there is anything in

loyalty to one's country that is incompatible with developing friendship with men of other lands. In fact, Rotary believes that the citizen who best serves his country is the one who wishes to know the truth about his neighbours and who desires to replace hatred between nations with friendship ”.

Rotary appeals strongly to me because of the work that it is doing in building up a world fellowship. I assure you, gentlemen, that friendship between countries can never be brought about by treaties or by the kind words of diplomats regardless of the desire of officialdom for it. International amity can only come about through the business and professional men of the world desiring friendship. And friendship is not brought about by merely the acceptance of it as an ideal. It must be brought about by contact.

Now, Rotary brings about this contact by making it one of the obligations of a Rotarian that he attend Rotary meetings wherever he may be. While your membership is in this club, your attendance need not be here. You may attend anywhere in the world and the Rotarians of other countries have equally the privilege to attend your meetings. Thus we have 140,000 Rotarians in 50 different countries fraternising together in a close and splendid fellowship at every possible opportunity. We believe that if we meet a man and like him that we will like his country just a little bit better through liking him.

WORLD TRAVELLERS

Rotarians are of a class who travel much. They attend the Rotary clubs wherever they may be. That is their duty. We know they go home with a friendly feeling for the countries which they have visited through their contact with Rotarians. They express their opinions in their clubs, in their craft associations, to their friends outside and then like a wave, their friendliness for their neighbours passes out further and further and we know not where it ends. Last year I saw over 9,000 Rotarians from 30 different countries in one building. They were together for five or six days. No man can calculate the good that came from this one meeting.

I have lived in seven different countries. I have seen troubles between peoples and I have seen war between them. I have been

attached to the armies of two conflicting countries, first on one side and then on the other, and I want to tell you, gentlemen, that most of the dislikes, most of the hatred that exists between countries are due merely to lack of contact. We do not speak badly of our friends and we do not wish to quarrel with them. Our friendships must not be limited to the boundaries of our own nations. Just so long as we permit ourselves to live in exclusive groups, to ignore the other fellow, to allow our nationalism to make us quite content to associate solely with those of our own nationality and to believe in them alone, then just so long do we encourage an atmosphere in which wars may flourish.

NEIGHBOURLINESS

I presume that there are over 2,500 club bulletins issued by Rotary Clubs throughout the world, and the clubs of different countries combine in getting out some really first class magazines. Italy issues two. Is it not splendid that in all the publications you cannot read a word of abuse of other countries or of other peoples? Rotary, I am happy to say, is the cult of those who wish to think well of their neighbours, who desire to dwell on their virtues rather than on their defects. No speaker at a Rotary club meeting is expected to speak in criticism of countries with whom we are at peace.

It is not that criticism is not sometimes desirable, it is not that criticism is not sometimes necessary. There are, however, so many people going about the world, so many agencies, so many newspapers (fortunately not all), so many books and I fear I must say, so many religions that are dealing with other people's defects, that Rotary believes that there should be just a little room somewhere for an organization that desires to specialise on friendship. Each of us has his own defects and in overlooking our neighbour's imperfections, we trust he will be equally desirous of overlooking ours. In fact, is it not almost necessary, if we are going to avoid great wars in the future that tolerance and appreciation and co-operation be taught somewhere?

MEMBERSHIP

The successful business and professional men are always busy men and it is from this class that membership in Rotary is largely

drawn. Their success has been generally brought about by close application to their own business affairs. It would be easy for these busy men to say, "Oh, well, let some one else develop this friendship. Let our Governments do it. I have my business to take care of, why should I go out of my way to help this thing along?" I'll answer this by giving you two reasons. In the first place, every man of the type that yields to the arguments set forth for Rotary, and who says to me as each one of you has said: "Yes, I'll join," has in his heart a desire to be of service to his community and to his country. Rotary is not a social club. It does not produce pleasures of the type that the social club presents to its members and therefore each member who joins has done so because the ideals of Rotary appeal to him.

Secondly, the intelligent man will help at this game because it is easy to convince him of its great importance. I do not have to recount the horrors of the last war. We are paying for them now in many distressing ways and I fear that many many generations will carry the cruel load on their shoulders, in fact, will we ever entirely recover?

Governments these days cannot bring on war and support armies in the field without the co-operation of the business and professional men. No Government has sufficient money, no government can, unaided, create the necessary propaganda to make war popular. You will agree with me that it was the business men with their drives for funds who brought forth the money to carry on the last war. It was certainly the speeches of many professional men and the work of thousands of writers in the Press and magazines of the world that built up the desire for war and the willingness to support it. Thus it is the business and professional men of the world who hold the key to peace or war. Now, I do not mean to say that Rotary, regardless of its worldwide ramifications, can stop war. Besides, Rotary is not a pacifist organisation. Participation in some wars has been justifiable in the past and may again be in the future. But Rotary can assist and, we believe, is unequalled in its capacity for this Service, in improving relations between the people of various countries, and one can never know how far this may go in preventing misunderstandings that unchecked may have in them serious possibilities.

GROWTH

When we stop to think that at the rate Rotary is growing all over the world, it will be but a few years, perhaps six or eight, before there will be clubs in every city of over ten to twenty thousand throughout the Western world. There are clubs now in practically every city of over 5,000 in the United States, Canada and New Zealand. In the membership will be the newspaper men, the educationalists and a selected list of business and professional men generally. You can easily imagine the truly great power for good that Rotary will then possess.

Now you may say that this is all very general and what you would like to know is what part in this work can the Colombo Club play? Well, there is a lot you can do. I will say first you can play your greatest part by the support you give to Rotary flying the Rotary banner in this part of the world. Rotary naturally possesses strength and influence directly in proportion to the extent that Rotary is extended to all parts of the world. If you were to say, "well, I don't see how Colombo can help" and if Calcutta, Lahore, Bombay, Delhi and Madras should each say the same, then of course there would be no Rotary in India. If the clubs of India could take this position so could the clubs of other countries and then we would have no Rotary. Rotary can exist on so long as you gentlemen here before me support it. You and the other Rotarians of the clubs in Asia plus the Rotarians of the other clubs of the world.

Fortunately, however, there are many other ways in which you can help. Besides, there are services that you can render to this community and to this country. In fact, the club will be conducted so as to maintain your interest as they are everywhere else. Short but interesting addresses at each meeting will be a valuable feature.

ROTARY PROCEDURE

Now a few words on the mechanics of Rotary. Rotary meets everywhere once a week. This may seem often to you but it has been proved by the operation of 3,000 clubs that this is the only successful way. Rotarians are very busy men, however therefore,

the meetings which generally occur at luncheon are of short duration, perhaps an hour or an hour and a quarter. This is not longer than most men take at their luncheon. Members are obliged to attend at least one meeting in four if they are in the city and in good health. Most Rotarians attend weekly, in fact Rotary could not exist if they did not and the meetings are made so interesting that attendance is a pleasure. The usual procedure of the luncheon is first the meal, then the introduction of Rotarians from other cities; the reading of any announcements and finally an address of twenty to thirty minutes on any topic that will be of interest to business and professional men. The meeting is then over. The speakers, of course, are not confined to Rotarians. The programme is arranged by a Programme Committee, always with the aims and objects of Rotary in view. There is no difficulty in finding interesting speakers.

Rotary is administered by an International Board, the members of which change each year and are elected at an International Convention, held yearly. As evidence of the international nature of the organisation, you will note that in 1928-29 the President, a Catholic, was from Mexico; the first Vice-President, a Scotch Presbyterian, from Scotland; the second Vice-President from the United States and the third Vice-President from Chili and these men actually met together two or three times a year.

When a country has eight or nine clubs it may apply to Rotary to be established as a district. If a district is granted one of the local Rotarians becomes Governor and is in charge of the administration of the local clubs as an official member of Rotary International.

Rotary is not a secret organisation, members are free to invite guests at any time, in fact they are encouraged to do so. Rotary is not a religious organisation, all religions are equally welcome. Rotary is not a commercial organisation nor is it for the development of commerce nor to advance one's personal business interests. In the exact words of the Constitution :

“It is a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service for the advancement of understanding, goodwill, and international peace”. (Applause).

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History of the Rotary Club of Cuddalore

ROTARIAN Past Governor J. L. P. Roche Victoria sponsored the idea of starting a Rotary Club at Cuddalore. A meeting of all the leading members of the public in the South Arcot District was convened at Collector's bungalow on 3rd April 1950, when Rotarian Roche Victoria explained the objects and the ideals of the Rotary Movement. He also explained the details as to how a Rotary Club has to be formed, and then formed a small Sub Committee with M/s. P. Ramakrishnan, District Judge, South Arcot, Dr. V. Krishnamurthy, P. T. Srinivasan, M. Shanmuga Odayar, C. Krishnasami Rao and A. R. K. Murthy as the Convener.

The Sub Committee held three meetings and collected the necessary information from the prospective members for fixing up the classifications. Finally another meeting of the prospective members was held on 24th April 1950, at the Hindu Hostel, when the classifications of the members willing to join the Rotary Club, were scrutinised and necessary applications were made out, for forwarding to the Rotary International through the Governor.

Applications from about forty members were sent to the Rotary International, who, after examining the same, raised objections stating there were more than one member under the same classification. They also raised objection that it would not be possible to include the whole of South Arcot District under the territorial limits of the Club. They advised that the territorial limits should not exceed a radius of 7 miles from Cuddalore, and as such, suggested that only Cuddalore and Nellikuppam should be included.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Davidson's address, brief remarks were made by the Mayor, by Consul Eells and by Mr. Robert Marrs relative to Rotary and its opportunities in Colombo. The President then thanked Mr. Davidson for his services in bringing Rotary to Colombo. He was sure that thus inaugurated Rotary would prosper. The gathering then dispersed after a most interesting and profitable evening".

According to the suggestions of the Rotary International, the classifications were again revised and also the territorial limits fixed up to be within seven miles radius from Cuddalore centre.

Finally we had to take in only twenty members, who had their addresses at Cuddalore and Nellikuppam, with classifications approved by the Rotary International. Their names, classifications and the admission fee of hundred dollars were sent to the Rotary International and the same was accepted by them. The Charter of the Club was presented on 22nd April 1951 by Rotarian Past Governor P. V. Cherian, the Charter No. being 7733.

The First President of the Club was Rtn. P. Ramakrishnan, District and Sessions Judge, South Arcot, the Secretary being Rtn. A. R. K. Murthy.

On Rtn. P. Ramakrishnan relinquishing the office of President, in the month of July 1951, in view of his transfer, Rtn. A. R. K. Murthy was elected President of the Club and Rtn. P. T. Srinivasan, as Secretary.

The Club has been maintaining its aims and objects on the Four Services: viz., Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.

Under Club Service there has been mutual goodwill among the members and there is a team spirit. Our Club has taken part in attending Intercity meetings, Conferences and Assemblies. The attendance also has been maintained uniformly at fifty percent in spite of several handicaps experienced by the members.

Vocational Service : Each Rotarian is maintaining his profession based on Rotary ideals subject to always the Four Way Test.

Community Service : Under the Community Service, the Club started a Gruel Centre for feeding about three hundred poor people daily in the noon at Villupuram for about six months. It started two Adult education schools also, one of them has been taken over by the Adult Education Centre.

The Club also has been contributing regularly to local Poor Home. The electrification of the Maternity Block and Creche

Centre at Devanappatnam, was done out of the contribution of this club.

It has presented a radio set to the Central Jail, Cuddalore for the benefit of the convicts.

A Maternity Home within an estimated cost of about twenty thousand rupees is under construction at Panruti hospital with the donations from the philanthropic gentlemen and also through the contributions of the Planning Commission and District Board.

Similarly a water supply scheme for Nellikuppam and a Maternity ward at Nellikuppam are also being taken up on the same basis. A dispensary at Radapuram is also proposed on this basis.

Sports were held on a number of occasions for the Youth Service. The Club has also got a programme of exhibiting films in various schools for the benefit of the boys and girls. The Club has been giving scholarships to the boys and girls studying in IV, V, and VI forms every year, since the last three years.

International Service : The Club members have been writing to members of other clubs in foreign countries and are getting letters also from members of similar classifications about the activities of their clubs.

Distinguished Guests : The Club had the privilege of listening to Sri Sri Prakasa, Governor of Madras during one of his visits to Cuddalore town.

We had also the privilege of listening to lectures from Dr. C. P. Ramasami Iyer, Dr. A. Ramasami Mudaliar and Dr. Burgess of International fame.

We also entertained on a number of occasions the Naval Officers coming from Several Flotillas to Cuddalore.

The Club conducted Intercity meetings on two occasions which were fully representative of various clubs of the District.

History of the Rotary Club of Jaffna

THE Jaffna Rotary Club was sponsored by the Colombo Rotary club and the charter was granted in 1941. The first President of the Club was Rtn. M. Prasad, who was then Government Agent of Northern Province. Rtns. R. R. Nalliah, C. Coomarasamy, Dr. C. Candiah and C. Muttusamypillai followed as Presidents until 1946. There are no records of the activities of the club during the years 1946-49.

The present Membership of the club is 25 members. The club meets at 7 P. M. on Mondays at the Jaffna Rest House. Formerly there were fortnightly meetings till the end of 1952. When the acting Governor Rtn. Dr. Mahadevan visited the Club in December 1952 he suggested that the club should meet weekly and this was adopted. On several occasions these meetings were held at the residence of members and we are endeavouring to hold at least one meeting a month at residence of the Rotarians.

The main programme undertaken by the club was the educating of school children on the principles of nutrition and towards this, the Rtn. Doctors have visited schools and inspected the diet and given advice when necessary. This programme is being continued by Rtn. Doctors making a medical examination of boarders in schools and advising treatment whenever necessary.

The Rotary club presented a Rotary Shield to the Scout Movement of the Northern Division to be awarded annually to the best troop. This has been a great incentive and the standard of Scouting has much improved.

The Golden Anniversary Project was discussed when the Governor visited the Club and it was decided to take on hand the

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History of the Rotary Club of Kandy

ALTHOUGH the Rotary Club of Kandy had its beginnings in the year 1940 it received its Charter only in 1941. Four of the original Charter Members are still actively associated with the work of the Club. The first President of the Club was E. T. Dyson. The Club has associated itself with many of the social movements of the city. A few years ago the members of the Club built and donated to the Municipality a modern Creche. Boys Clubs figures very prominently in the Club's programme. A special project in the Club's programme this year is the care of the T. B. patients.

Meetings are held on Mondays at 5-15 p. m. at the Queen's Hotel, Kandy.

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improving of Kàraiyaore slum. It was also decided to visit the boys club and render whatever assistance and advice necessary.

No history of the Jaffna club would be complete without reference to our Immediate past president Rtn. H. A. C. Ratnaser. He has been a tower of strength to the club and but for his enthusiasm the club would have been wound up long ago. He has maintained cent percent attendance since his joining the club in 1949 and has also attended all District Assemblies and Conferences in India and Ceylon.

History of the Rotary Club of Madurai

MADURAI the second largest city in the Madras State has a population of 400,000. The City dates back from before the Christian era when it was a flourishing centre of Tamil culture. The famous Meenakshi temple contains some of the most exquisite pieces of sculpture and architecture. The thousand pillared Mandapam and the Golden Lotus Tank are among the most well known sights. The palace of Tirumal Naick is a perfect specimen of Medieval Hindu Architecture. At present Madurai is famous as a yarn producing area, the Harvey and the Meenakshi Mills being the important mills in the city. It is a well known Handloom weaving centre. There are five first grade Colleges in the city of which two are for women.

The Rotary Club of Madurai was admitted to Membership of the Rotary International on 27th of December 1938. Capt. Abdul Hamid of the Rotary Club of Madras first initiated the move to start a club at Madurai, and Mr. (now Sir) J. M. Doak and the late Mr. K. Devaji Rao were mainly responsible for starting the club. The number of Charter members was 19 and we have two of the Founder members still with us—Rtn. T. S. Rajam and Rtn. (Dr) H. S. Thomas both of whom have been Presidents of the club for 2 terms. The first Secretary of the club was Rtn. T. S. Krishna of the T. V. S. & Sons Ltd. and he helped a great deal to put the club on a firm foundation.

At present the Club's membership is 61. The Community Service committees of this club have always been active. Some Village welfare work, and help to various social organizations have been carried out throughout the years. At present the club had adopted a village Tirumoghur, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Madurai, and Milk distribution to Children, Rice feeding to the poor, Medical first aid, and the visit of a doctor once a week have been done regularly for the past $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. We have recently become Cent per-cent subscribers to the Rotary Foundation Fund, and we hope to put up a Rotary Block in the Tuberculosis Clinic as our Golden Anniversary venture.

History of the Rotary Club of Madras

I have been asked to see if I can recall anything about the beginnings of Rotary in Madras. The first Rotary Club to be formed in the South of India was the Madras Rotary Club, and I well remember the arrival in Madras of Jim Davidson, then a Honorary General Commissioner for Rotary International. He paid a visit to heads of firms and offices in the city, and discovered one Rotarian here, Mr. (now Sir), F. E. James, then the representative and chief organiser of the politically-minded Europeans in the city and South India generally. Rotarians Davidson and James spared no time or pains in getting the formation of a Rotary Club for Madras moving. As proof of their success, within 16 days of Rotarian Davidson's arrival in the city, the first meeting of the Club was held. The date was May 10, 1929, the occasion a dinner at which no fewer than 35 were present. Mr. G. G. Armstrong was elected President, and he soon had the interim directorship busy arranging for the first regular meeting, which was held at the Madras Gymkhana Club on Friday, June 21, 1929.

Members were keen, as the Secretary's report of attendances during the first year shows, the average being about 80 per cent. "It is our boast," wrote the Secretary, "that at every meeting we can account for each member either by his presence, absence on leave, sickness, or letter of apology. This is no small measure tends to prove the great interest being taken, and the realisation by members that attendance in the Rotary is the main factor". Indeed, Honorary Commissioner Davidson had left the inaugurating members in no doubt that the quality of their membership would be judged by the percentage of their attendance.

CHARTER NIGHT

The great occasion of the first year was the presentation of the Charter to the Club on the 31st October, 1929, in the presence of H. E. the Acting Governor Sir Norman Marjoribanks. The Charter was presented by Rotarian F. E. James who, earlier in the year, had

been appointed by Rotary International Special Commissioner for Rotary in India, Burma, the Straits Settlements, etc., an honour to him, and to the Club, which was much appreciated. The whole of the Rotarians in the city attended the dinner on Charter night, the only two exceptions being cases of illness. At that time it was hoped that October would see a regular annual dinner of the Club on the anniversary of Charter night.

As I have said above, the Club used to meet in the premises of the Madras Gymkhana Club, where lunches were supplied by Messrs. Harrison & Co. Ltd. This was a most agreeable venue, and its pleasantness possibly accounted for the large attendance of members. Lunch was served at small tables, and special efforts were made by the Sergeant-at-Arms to see that the members mixed, and did not form little coteries which regularly sat together. He also saw that visiting members were distributed among the members at the tables.

I was then Chairman of the Programme Committee, a post I held for three years, and looking back over the list of speakers I am proud to be able to say that the Club had then, as now, no difficulty in getting outstanding personalities, visitors and residents, to address the Club. Questions were numerous, but often had to be organised, but were worthwhile. Rotary then, as now, served a good purpose in ventilating the views, aspirations, and plans of leading citizens concerning the city, the Province, and India generally.

Looking back I find that I enjoyed those early days in the Rotary Club greatly, and was sorry when pressure of work made it impossible for me to secure the minimum percentage of attendances then required of members—we were then expected to be present at lunch without fail if we were in the city. I am glad to be back in the Madras Rotary Club again, and am sure that it will continue to flourish. If I have any remark to make it is that more opportunity for fraternising should be afforded than is possible during a hurried lunch hour. In other words, more leisurely dinner functions would be welcome.

History of the Rotary Club of Mandya

THE Rotary Club of Mandya was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bangalore and inaugurated on the 9th May, 1952, by Rtn. Past Governor R. Natarajan, with to co-operation of Rtn. Past Governors Dr. Mahadevan and D. N. Hosali. The Club was started with 23 members, with Rtn. B. G. Dase Gowda, General Manager of the Mysore Sugar Company Limited, as the first President. Due to certain technical difficulties regarding the classification loaned to the Members from the Mysore Sugar Company, the recognition of the Provisional Club by Rotary International was delayed till March, 1954, and the Charter was presented at a ceremonial Dinner Meeting on the 16th March, 1954, by Rtn. Governor D. C. Kothari.

Even during its provisional status, Rotary Club of Mandya had been very active and was holding regular weekly meetings which were well-attended. Lectures by Members and Guest speakers were arranged. In community service, social work has been taken up in the nearby village of Ummadahally where a "Comprehensive Adult Education Centre" was run through the Mysore State Adult Education Council. Funds were collected by donations and benefit shows and a gruel centre was run in Mandya feeding 300 to 350 persons daily for two months during a period of distress in Mandya. Besides, liberal contributions to the Famine Relief Funds at Kolar, Chitaldurg and Rayalseema were also made. Recently we also donated Rs. 623/- to the Prime Minister's Assam Flood Relief Fund. The club has also been organising competitions among students of the local high school and college. Arrangements are well apace to conduct a Raffle to raise funds to donate one lakh of rupees towards the Building Fund of the local college.

Still in its infancy and located as it is in a small town, Rotary Club of Mandya could not boast of very great achievements. But it can claim to have begun well and done some useful work and has got good schemes to carry out the ideals of Rotary Service.

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History of the Rotary Club of Quilon

A wave of enthusiasm for Rotary swept over the West Coast sometime in 1949 and a number of Rotary Clubs were established. The Quilon Rotary Club also came into being in that year. A party of kindred souls met at Mr. J. E. A. Pereira's residence at his invitation and resolved to form a Rotary Club at Quilon. Accordingly, a date was fixed for inaugurating the Club. The President of the Nagercoil Club, Dr. R. K. Pillai, came over to Quilon and sponsored by the Nagercoil Club the Quilon Rotary Club came into existence on 1st July 1949 with Mr. J. E. A. Pereira as the first President. Five Standing Committees were formed and it was decided to hold the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7 P. M.

The meetings were first held for a few weeks at Mr. Pereira's residence, and afterwards at Rotarian Sundareswaran's office at Kadappakadai for some weeks. Ultimately, the venue was permanently shifted to the Crowther Masonic Hall, where we still continue.

The Charter presentation Meeting was held on 19-11-1949 at the Sree Mulam Shashtiabdiipurthi Town Hall. The presentation of the Charter was made by Past Rtn. Governor J. L. P. Roche Victoria, the then Minister, Government of Madras. The meeting was one of the most lively and well-attended public meetings in Quilon with a well selected programme of invocations, speeches and addresses, followed by a sumptuous banquet and entertainments. The weekly Meetings are usually addressed by members themselves and on occasions by distinguished personages who attended their meetings, on special invitation.

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Meetings are held every Wednesday at 6. 30 P. M. in the Sugar Company Guest House and the Club is indeed indebted to the Mysore Sugar Company Management for all the facilities afforded. At present there are 28 Members.

The activities of the Rotary Club under Community Service were many and varied. Funds were raised for a beggar home with the idea of running it by the Rotary Club. Subsequently, however, after consultation with the Municipality, the funds were handed over to them and the Home is now being run by a Committee consisting of members of the public and the Municipality.

Scholarships have been instituted and a number of poor students are being helped and maintained wholly by the Rotary Club.

Under the auspices of the Community Service, supplies of Pencillin and ice are being made to the local hospital for the benefit of poor patients. Free medicine and treatment are being given to poor T. B. patients who stand a good chance of recovery without being sent to Sanatoria. Beneficial results have followed in many cases and some have completely regained normal health and have resumed their avocations.

The Club is maintaining a Young Folks' library in its premises which is found to be very popular with and useful to children.

The Club has now on the anvil a scheme called 'Moodakari Scheme' for the uplift and amelioration of the fishing community. The Scheme provides for the health and social welfare and other amenities of the Fisher-folk living in Moodakara and the neighbourhood.

With a view to popularising the Four-Way test among College students, the Rotary Club has organized an essay competition and arrangements are being made to award prizes for the successful candidates during the Golden Anniversary Week.

Rtn. A. Karunakaran of our club who was on a tour of the continent in 53-54, attended the Rotary Convention held at Paris and also other numerous clubs meetings of in Great Britain and the Continent of Europe.

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History of the Rotary Club of Salem

THE Salem Rotary Club was started in the year 1939 and became defunct due to reasons not clearly known. However, definite shape was given to it in the year 1950 by the then District Governor Rtn. Roche Victoria and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Coimbatore. Our club received its Charter in March 1951. Since then our club is making a good progress in the four avenues of Service.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

We have adopted Gollappatti as a Model Village. Our Doctor members visit the village regularly once a week and render free

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Rtn. President K. C. Dayanandan has recently returned after a wide travel in Europe where he attended several Rotary Club meetings in many places in Great Britain and the Continent.

The Presidents and Secretaries of the Rotary Club of Quilon who have in a large measure contributed to the successful working of the Club ever since its inception deserve mention and their names are given below :

<i>Year</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
1. 1949-50	J. E. A. Pereira	J. A. Rodrigues
2. 1950-51	do.	A. Ismail Sheriff
3. 1951-52	N. P. Panikkar	do.
4. 1952-53	P. A. George	Abbas Abdul Tayeb
5. 1953-54	A. Ismail Sheriff	K. Padmanabhan
6. 1954-55	K. C. Dayanandan	C. M. Poulse

To crown all these achievements, the Quilon Club has made a signal contribution towards creating amity and goodwill among various religious communities and social groups in their part of the country. It is our wish and prayer that the club should continue even to a greater extent to lend its energies and resources in the laudable task and thereby establish itself as a great institution in the very life of the community at large.

Medical Aid to poor and deserving cases. We have constructed two latrines, and two wells for the improvement of sanitation, and rural water supply in the village. An Adult Literacy school in the village is conducted and much interest is shown by the adult illiterates. A Rotary Free Clinic for the disabled and crippled children is maintained at Salem and cases are being attended to. Now and then generous contributions for such deserving causes as the Tanjore Flood Relief Fund, the Bihar Flood Relief Fund and the Prime Minister's Flood Relief Fund are made by our members. This year we organised a Road Safety Week and with the aid of the local N. C. C. group of the Little Flower High School, Salem, and the local Boy Scouts Organisation, it was conducted very satisfactorily. The club is also paying a scholarship to an Honour's class student this year.

To commemorate the Golden Anniversary of Rotary International, this year, it is proposed to start a Rotary Scholarship Fund to give scholarships to poor and deserving College Students.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

The principles underlying the Four-way Test is propagated by exhibiting the posters in the various parts of our town.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Now and then letters are exchanged with the various other clubs in the world to promote fellowship, good-will and mutual understanding. We also receive club flags from those clubs and we exchange our club flags in turn.

CLUB BULLETIN AND ANNUAL

We are publishing a Club Bulletin regularly for the last 2 years and more under the title of "THE SALEM ROTARIAN". We published an Annual of our Bulletin last year which has drawn appreciation from all sides. A souvenir of the Salem Rotarian is being planned and will be issued at the time of the Golden Anniversary Celebrations in February 1955.

History of the Rotary Club of Trichy

THE club owes its origin to the indefatigable efforts of Past Governors Rtns. J. L. P. Roche Victoria and C. S. Ratnasabapathi Mudaliar. Correspondence regarding the formation was initiated by the Past Governors and taken up actively at this end by Rtns. V. Seshasayee and S. Sengamalam Pillai. The inaugural meeting of the Rotary Club was held at the "Cafe Delight" on November 21, 1946. The then Governor J. L. P. Roche Victoria presided over the meeting. A large contingent of the Rotarians from Madurai and Tuticorin Club were present. It was agreed at the meeting that the Tuticorin Club should act as the sponsoring club. The standard constitution of the Rotary Club supplied by the Rotary International was then adopted with some slight modifications.

The charter Presentation Meeting was held at the premises of the South Madras Electric Supply Corporation, Tennur on March 26, 1949. The meeting was presided over by Rtn. Chinnakannu Pillai, the President of the sponsoring Club of Tuticorin. The charter was presented by Rtn. Governor J. L. P. Roche Victoria who spoke at length on the aims and objects of the Rotary. He then presented the charter to Rtn. V. Seshasayee.

From the beginning our Rotary Club focussed its attention on Community Service as we wanted to improve the condition of the masses. With the kind co-operation of the Seva Sangam under the leadership of Mrs. Jayarajan, the wife of the then Dist. Collector a drama was staged under the auspicious of our Club by the ladies and the proceeds were donated to the basic school run under the Gandhian lines at Rachandar Tirumalai a remote hamlet in the interior of the district. The Club organised a special meeting on February 4, 1950 to consider the measures to be taken to reduce the incidence of blindness and how best those afflicted with eye diseases may be helped. Rtn. G. Joseph Gnanadhikkam spoke at this meeting the subject being "Problems of blindness in India". Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Rajan the later being the President of the Indian Red Cross Tiruchy. Arising out of the discussion the Red Cross of Tiruchirapalli have sponsored a blind relief council and a few Rotarians were at once coopted. The blind relief work is

still continued by the Red Cross and it owns a mobile van, trailer with cinema equipment etc. and the work is appreciated by the government departments and the people. Till now the eye doctors have examined more than 11,000 patients covering an area of 5000 sq. miles in 65 camps.

We have also sponsored the scheme of rural medical relief. Sri A. B. Shetty, Minister for Health, Madras State inaugurated the rural medical scheme at Rachandar Tirumalai. Now we have extended the scheme to Ettarai village. Youth service has also attracted our attention. The rolling shields have been instituted by the club to be awarded every year to the best students of the local colleges in the elocution contests. Vocational lectures are arranged when leaders of each classification address the members when the students from various colleges were invited.

From the beginning programmes were arranged in such a way that each one of the four aspects of Rotary was fostered and implemented. We are proud of having among our guest speakers H. E. Sri Sri Prakasa, the governor of our State, Sri V. V. Giri, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, the ministers of the central government, Sri Bakthavatsalam, Sri A. B. Shetty, ministers of our State, Messrs. Paul Sherbert, Howard Needham, Vice-consuls of the United States Embassy and the Hon'ble Sri. P. Govinda Menon, The judge of the Madras High Court. Their talks encouraged our endeavour to serve the people. From the beginning Rtn. Past Governors J. L. P. Roche Victoria, S. R. Sarma and Vignaraja took keen interest in our activities and guided us in our efforts. When Sri. Vignaraja was the governor he asked us to organise the Dist. Assembly. Though our Club was only one year old we undertook to organise the Dist. Assembly mostly encouraged by his initiative and enthusiasm. And according to Governor Vignaraja the arrangements were splendid. From the beginning the government took interest in our Community Service activities and helped us. Even now Sri. Durgabai Dashmukh when she was informed of our rural medical relief scheme has promised us substantial help from the Social Welfare Board and already we have received the first instalment. Our Club has prepared a blue print for

(Continued on page 146)

History of the Rotary Club of Tanjore

THE provisional Rotary Club of Tanjore was formed on 19-12-48 by our Past District Governor Rtn. Roche Victoria, during his period of office as Governor. This Club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tuticorin and the spade work was done by Rtn. Arokiaswami of that Club.

The Charter Meeting was held on 28th May 1949. It was held in the specially decorated garden of our Past President Rtn. A. Y. A. Nadar. The Charter was presented by the then Rtn. Governor Roche Victoria. A number of Rotarians from Nagercoil, Tuticorin, Trichinopoly and Madras were present. The membership of this Club as on 1-1-1955 is 36.

The Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6-45 P. M. in the premises of the Masonic Lodge, Tanjore. Within a couple of years, this Club sponsored the Rotary Club of Kumbakonam.

(Continued from page 145)

the Golden Anniversary year and with the cooperation of the members we hope to succeed.

Though our Club is young our candidate Sri. K. Varadarajan was selected as one of the foundation fellows by the selecting committee consisting of Past Governors. This was the first time that we were bold enough to sponsor a candidate and we are glad that our selection was approved by the Committee. The Fellow is the son of Dr. Kalamegham one of our Past Presidents. It is doubly creditable that our maiden effort in this direction had met with the success it deserved. We have no doubt that this young messenger of goodwill will acquit himself creditably during his stay in the States. On his way to United States he met the rotarians of Egypt, Continent and England. Recently he attended the meeting of the Boston Rotary Club in United States.

The Club, out of donations collected from the members and the public and out of the proceeds of a benefit music performance by Srimathi M. S. Subbalakshmi, constructed a Maternity Block in the premises of the local Raja Mirasdar's Head Quarters Hospital and has handed over the same to the Government. The cost of construction was about Rs. 25,000/-

An inter-city meeting was held for the Clubs of Trichinopoly, Kumbakonam and Karaikudi on the 11th November, 1951. Another inter-city meeting was held by our Club on 25-10-53. Eleven Rotary Clubs including the Rotary Club of Colombo participated at the meeting. Then Rotarian Governor D. C. Kothari and other prominent Rotarians attended. The Banquet that night was also attended by the State Governor H. E. Shri Sri Prakasa who delivered an address and other prominent persons.

On the 27th May 1952 the inmates of the Sacred Heart Convent Orphanage, about 150, were fed in the garden of Rtn. A. Y. A. Nadar by Rtn. N. S. Arunachalam and 100 yards of clothing purchased out of collections from members were also presented to them. The Club has given a Rolling Shield at a cost of Rs. 250/- to the winning football team in the Regional Inter-District Schools Tournament. The entire cost of this was donated by Rtn. N. S. Arunachalam. For the relief of the cyclone-affected institutions and people, the Club succeeded in procuring 350 bags of wheat and the same were distributed to the various cyclone-affected institutions and the poor.

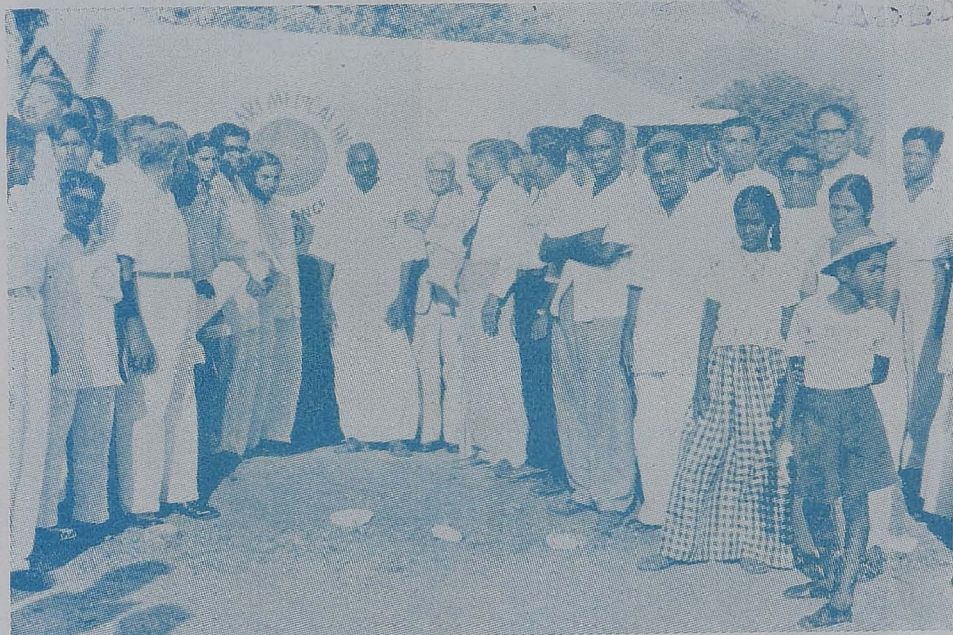
As from the year 1954 an elocution competition for Boys and Girls of the various High Schols in the Town is held by the Club during March every year. Two rolling cups have been awarded to the respective institutions from which the winning boy or girl is sent, besides individual prize cups to the winners separately among boys and girls. On the suggestion of the Rotary Club, the Municipal authorities are keeping open the Vegetables Market in the town on Sundays also. The Traffic island near the Clock Tower was narrowed on the suggestion of the Rotary Club and thereby better traffic safety facilities were ensured at the junction of Roads near the Clock Tower.

By way of community service Rtn. K. V. Srinivasan and Rtn. R. Subbarathnam offered to give free legal aid in all cases of jail appeals and undefended sessions cases where crown defence are not provided. This offer has been availed of on many occasions. A sum of Rs. 696/- has been contributed so far towards the Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

The necessity for installation of a letter box outside the station platform was pointed out by our Club to the R. M. S. authorities who have been kind enough to install a letter box in the passengers' waiting hall adjacent to the booking office.

A fellowship meeting was convened specially on 22—8—54 taking advantage of the presence of a large number of Rotarians at Tanjore who were here to attend a Masonic Conference. For this purpose the Club's regular meeting on 24—8—54 was advanced to 22—8—54 and the visiting Rotarians were invited to our Club for a Tea meeting. Rotarians from Clubs in the 56th District as well as neighbouring Districts were present and gave an account of the activities of their respective Clubs. It almost resembled an inter-city meeting of Inter-District Rotary Clubs.

There is no college in Tanjore District except one at Kumbakonam. The Rotary Club took up the matter of founding a College at Tanjore and made representations also to the authorities. An influential committee was formed at a public meeting convened for the purpose and five members of the Club are on the Committee of which the Collector of Tanjore is the ex-Officio President. The Treasurer and one of the Joint Secretaries are members of the Rotary Club. The College Committee are collecting funds and it is expected that the proposed College will start functioning from this academic year 1955-56. The Rotary Club has arranged to purchase 156 acres of land in Vallam Road in a court auction and to donate the land for College purposes.



Dedicating the Rotary Medical Unit Ambulance at Rotarynagar, Vellore
by Sri Kamaraj Nadar, Chief Minister of Madras.



Rotary Ann Dr. Alexander distributing sweets to the Children at
Rotarynagar on the Independence Day 1954.

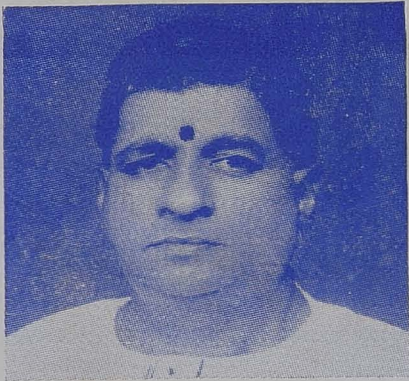
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Rtn. Dr. R. Subramaniam



Rtn. T. V. Subramania Iyer



Rtn. A. Viswanatha Iyer



Rtn. Dr. K. Rama Ayyar



Rtn. V. N. Sundaresan, Past Governor's visit to Tanjore Club



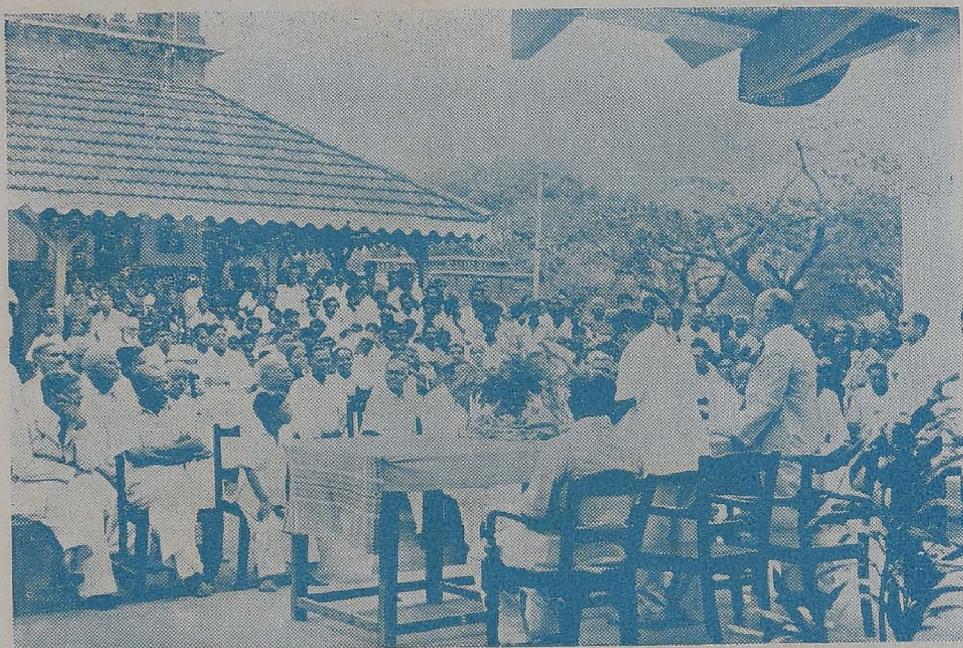
The illustration shows a window with curtains featuring a floral and leaf pattern. A sun with a human-like face, including eyes, eyebrows, and a mouth, is positioned to the right of the window, with rays emanating from it. The sun's expression is somewhat stern or determined. Below the window, there is a decorative banner with a wavy border. Inside the banner, the word 'Handwoven' is written in a script font, followed by 'CURTAINIA' in large, bold, block letters. Below 'CURTAINIA', the text 'furnishing fabrics and Household Linen.' is written in a smaller, italicized font. To the right of the banner is a circular logo containing the letters 'CTL' in a stylized font.

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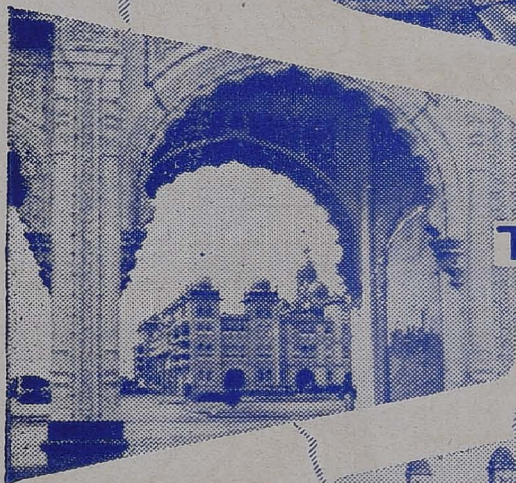
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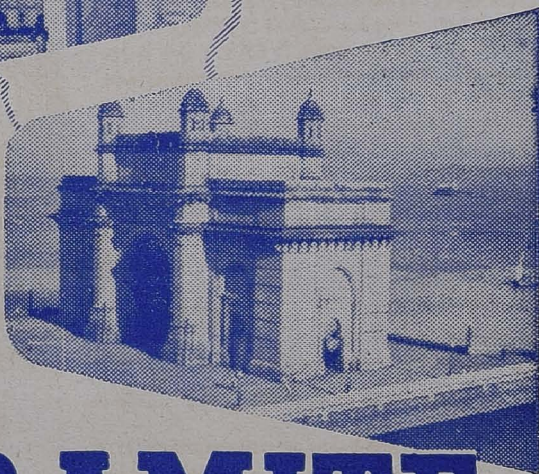
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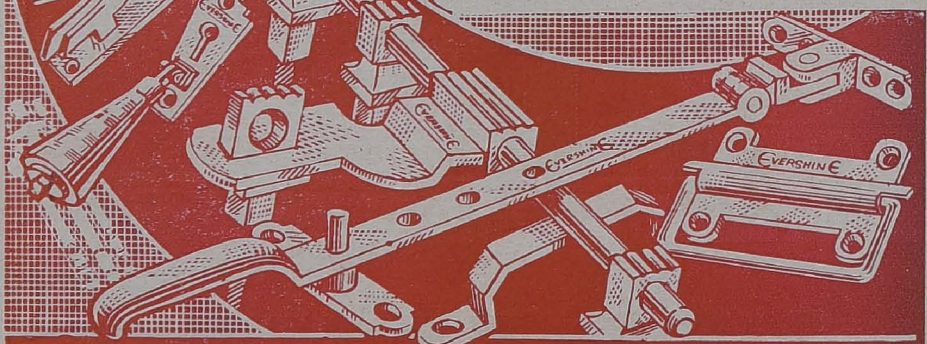
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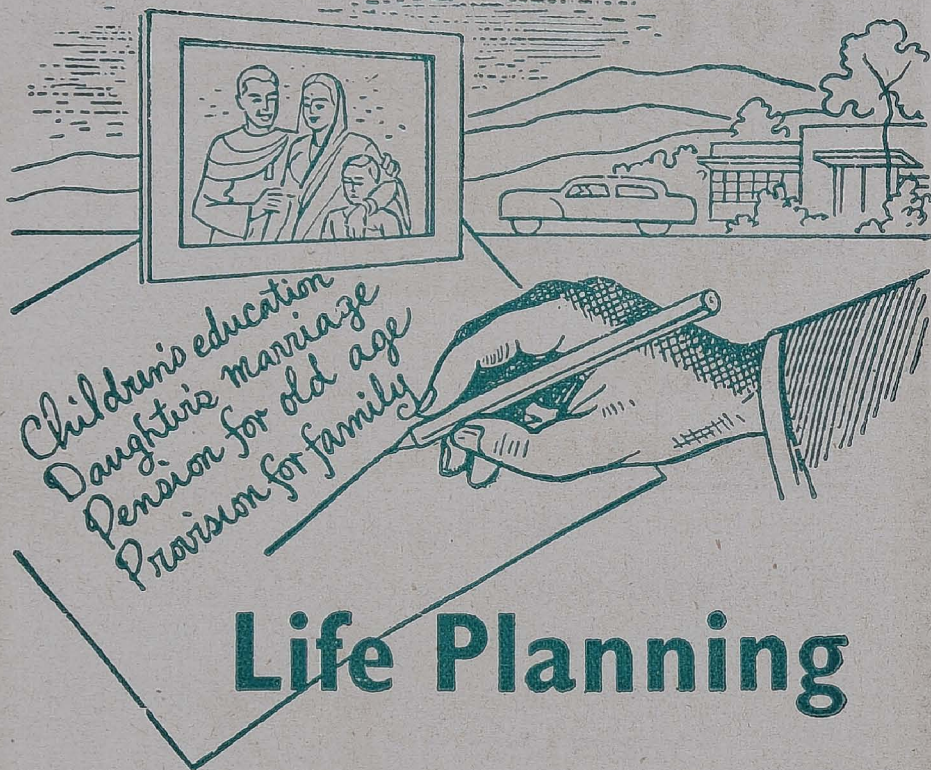
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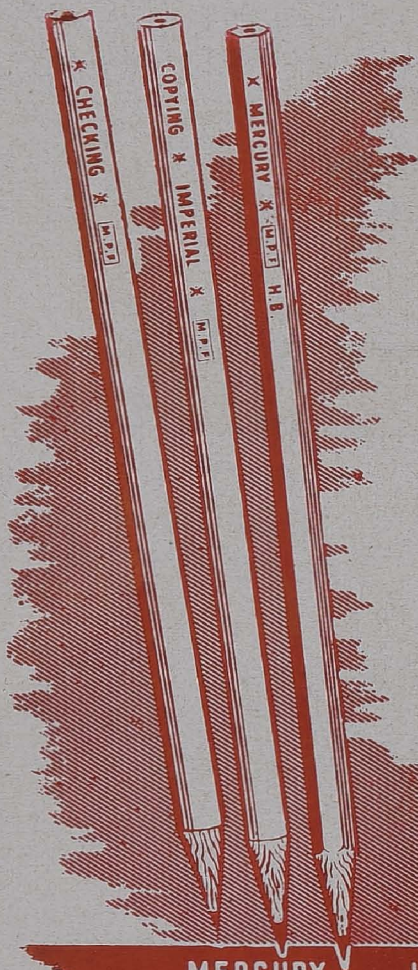
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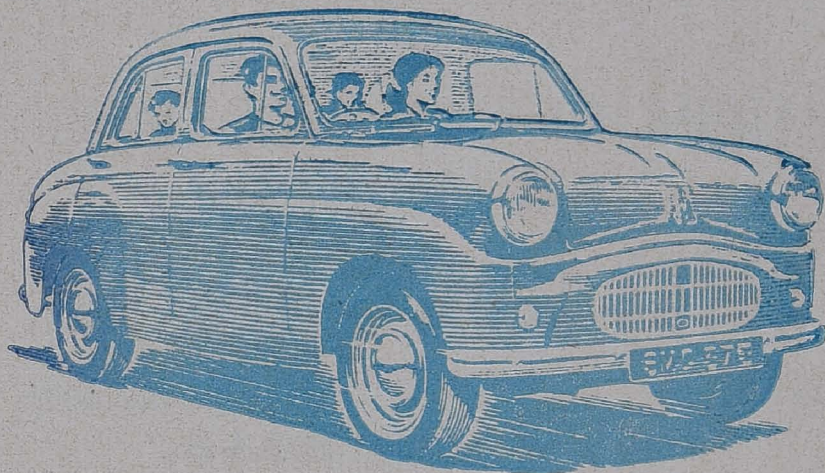
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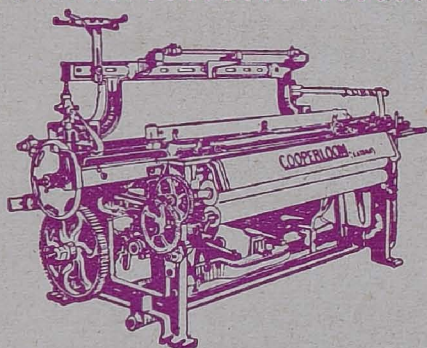
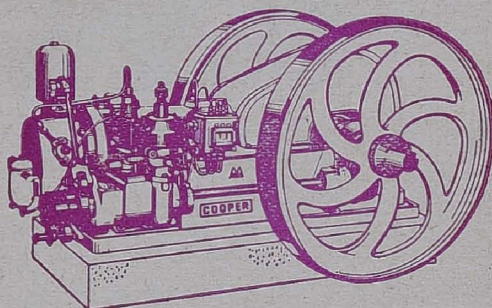
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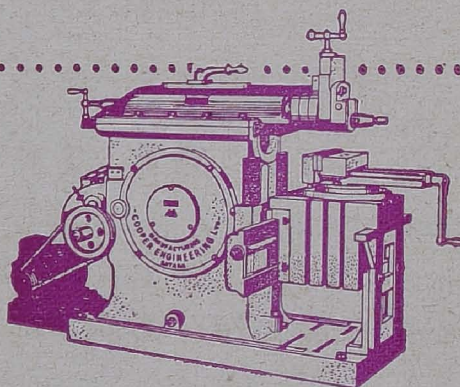


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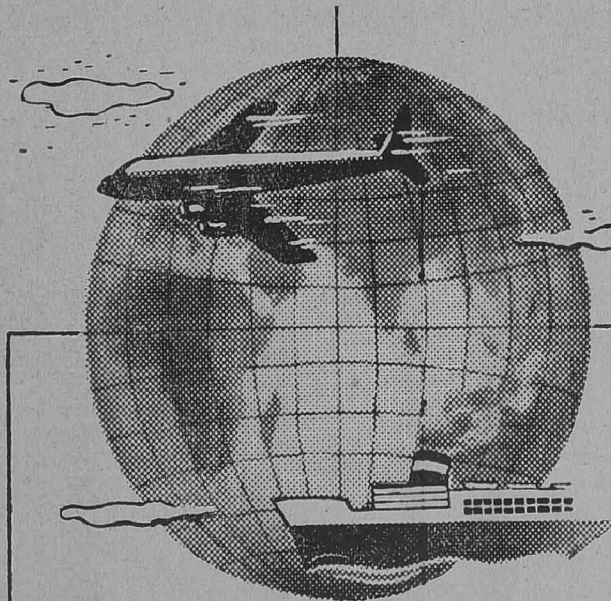
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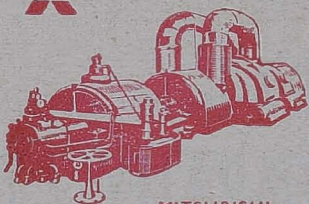
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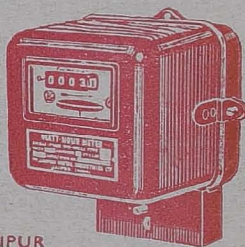
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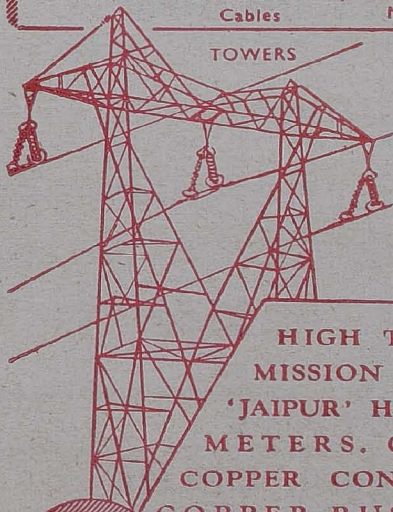


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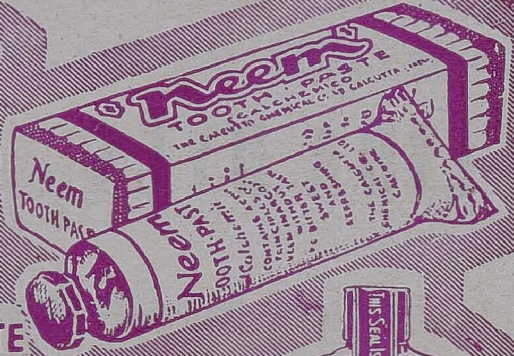
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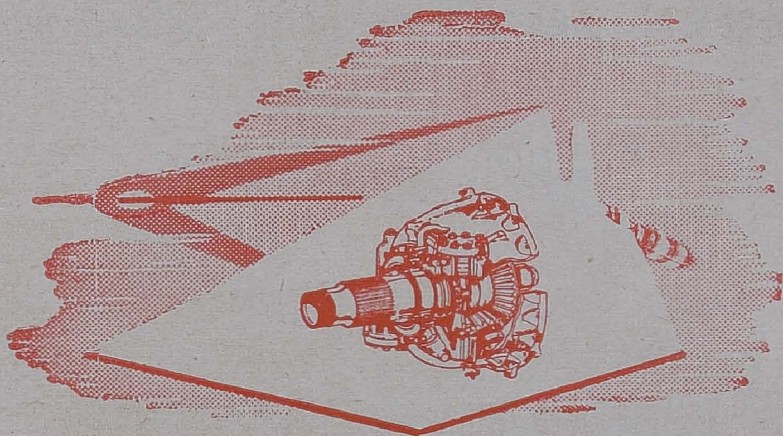
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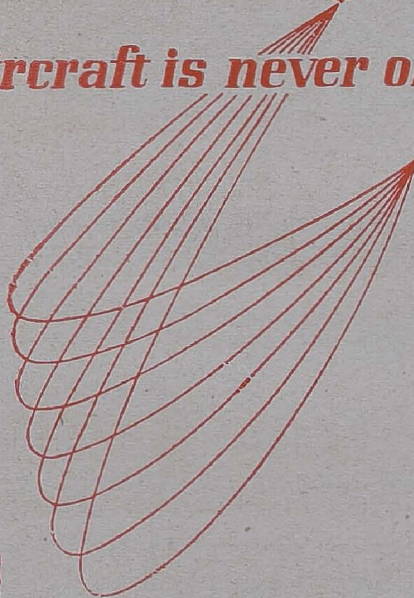
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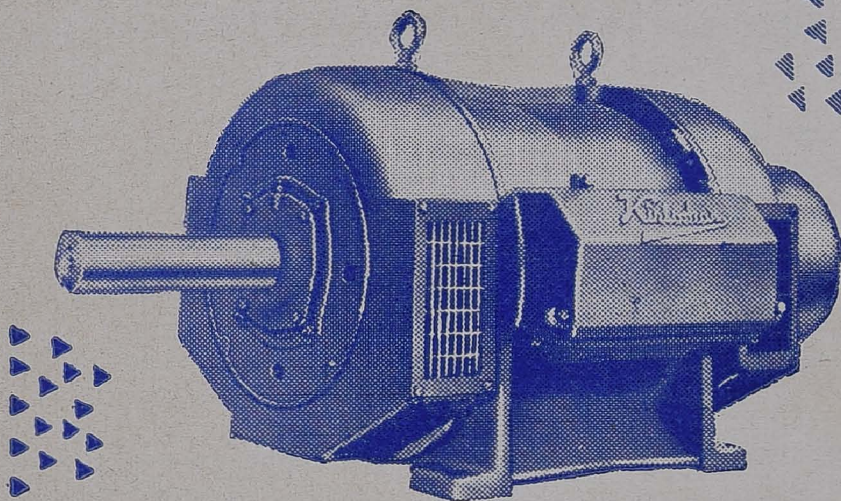
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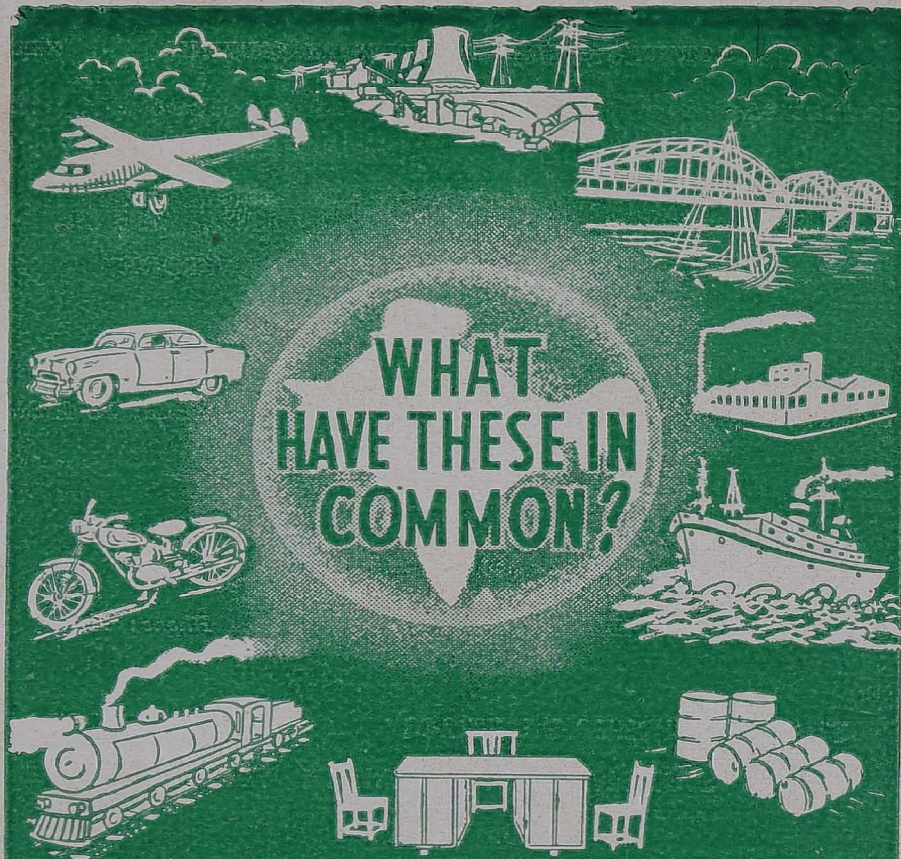
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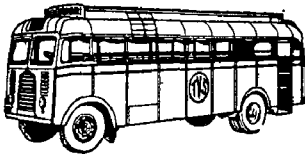
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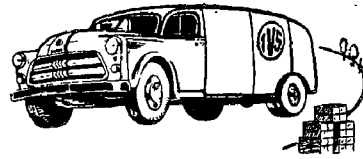
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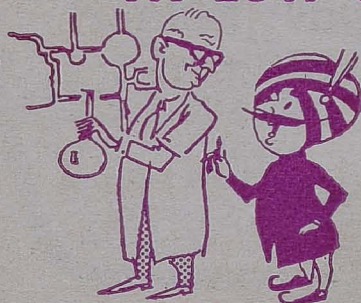


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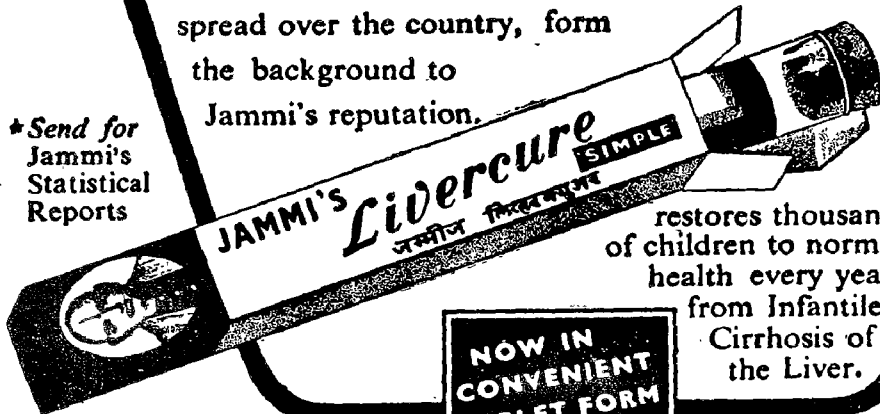
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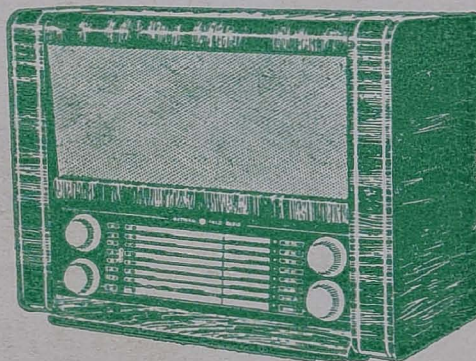


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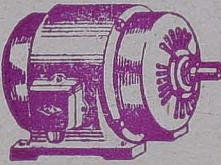
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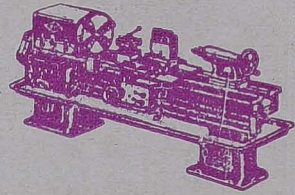
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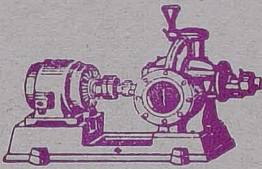
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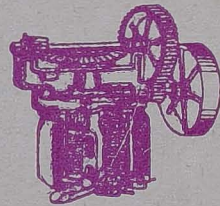
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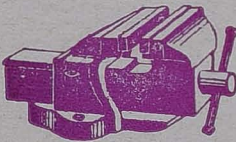
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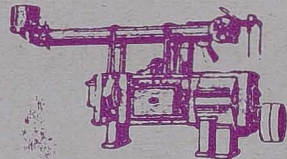
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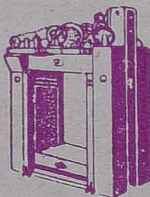
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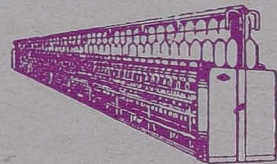
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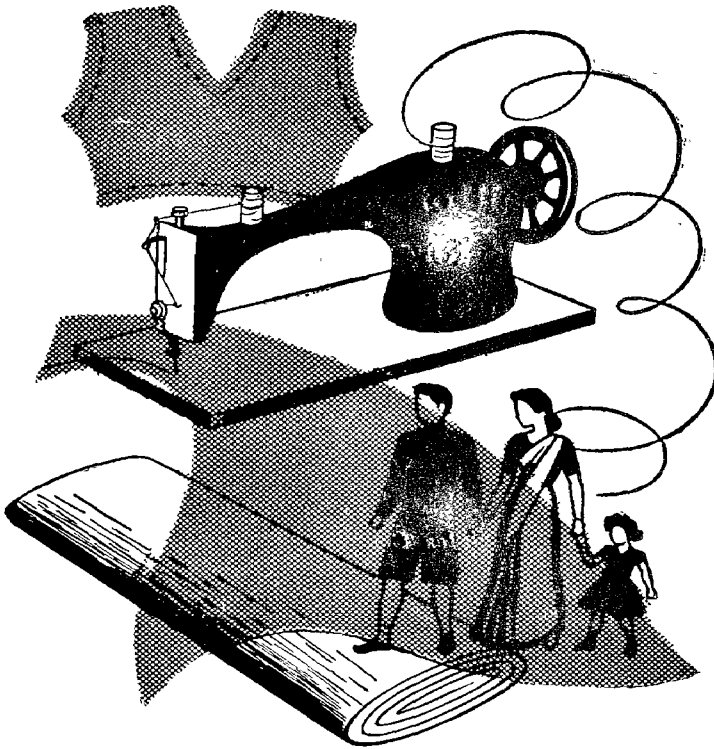
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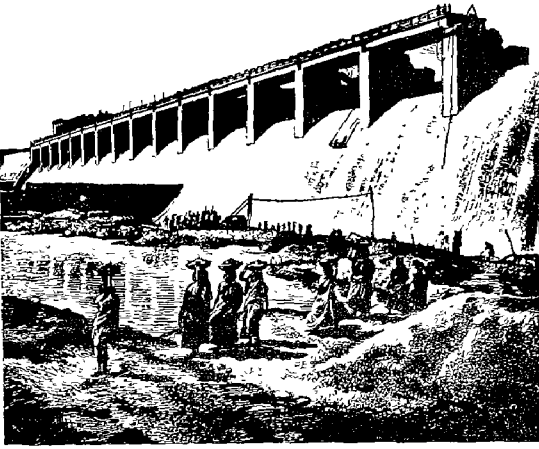
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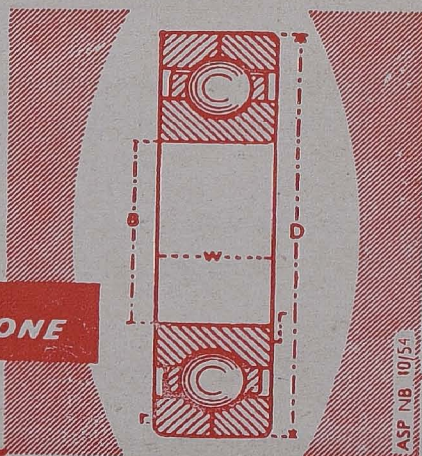
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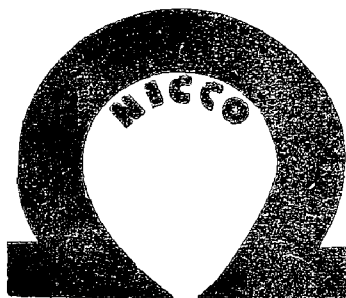
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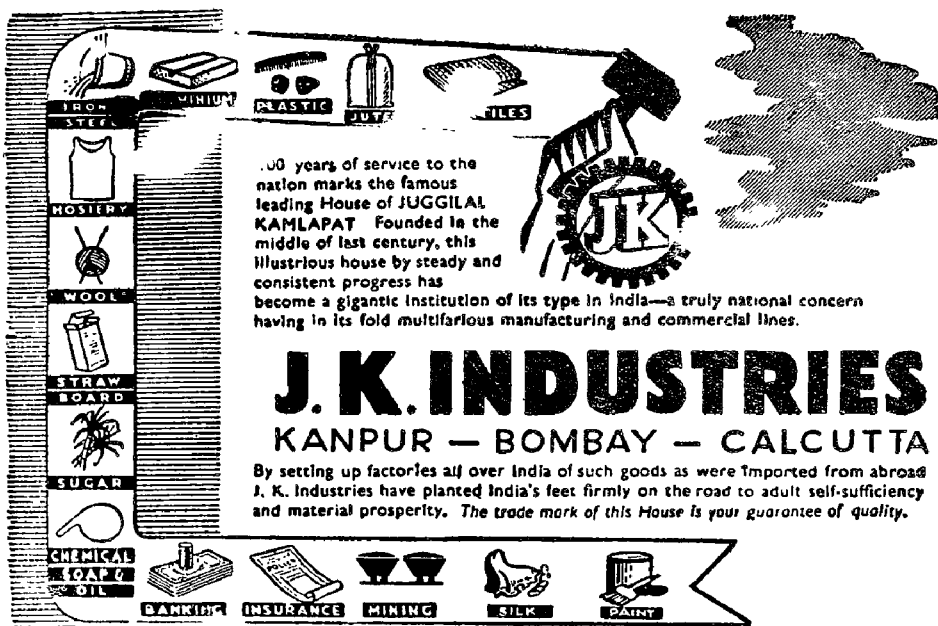
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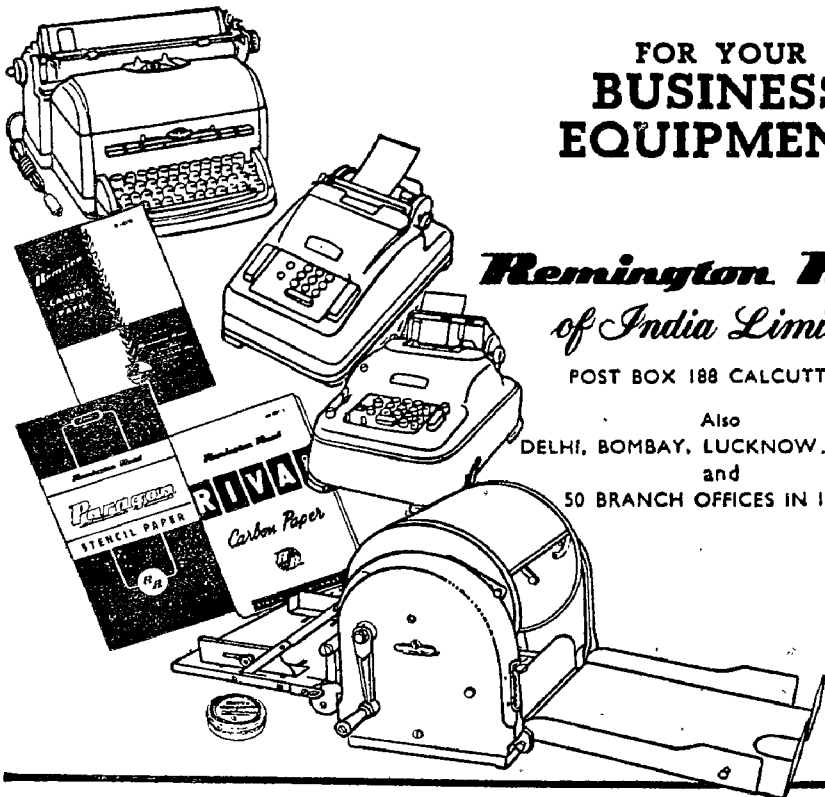
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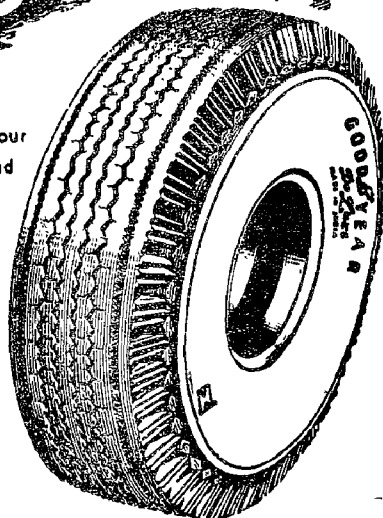
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