

which may come from wars and revolutions abroad will disappear in the face of a free, contented, prosperous and happy people.

This then is the charter of our rights. The principles of Jackson are our traditions. We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to the memory of those great names which stand as the founders of the Party, Jefferson and Jackson—we owe it, above all, to the Country, to see that the Democracy which has been Americanized does not falter or fail in the days ahead.

In taking my departure I can think of no more ringing appeal than that which was inspired by the glorious achievements of Andrew Jackson and was voiced by a devoted descendent as the rallying cry to the Democracy of his day, which was, and is:

“Freeman, cheer the Hickory tree,
Its boughs in storms have sheltered thee;
O'er freeman's land its banners wave,
'Twas planted on the lion's grave;
Firm, united, let us be,
Rallying around the Hickory tree!”

SALISBURY ROTARY CLUB—TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

January 18, 1940

Salisbury

AT a time when many of the nations of the earth seem to be bent upon spreading international ill will, it is a pleasure to be here with you this am sure that it will do us all good, here and in Salisbury, North Carolina, as well as in Salisbury, England, to be reminded that it still is possible for nations to be friendly, and for the residents of those nations to have, and to give expression to, the friendliest of feelings for their fellow human beings who live under different governments.

As Governor of Maryland it is a happy privilege to bring to your Club this evening my official congratulations, as well as the felicitations of the Rotary clubs of the Western Shore of Maryland, on the occasion of this celebration of your twentieth anniversary. Familiar as I am with the ideals of Rotary, ideals that the true Rotarian cherishes not only at meeting time, but actually carries with him into his daily contacts of life and business, I know that Salisbury is immeasurably better because of the twenty years your Club has flourished here. Any community, any nation, cannot help but be a better community, a evening and participate in a friendly exchange of international good will. I better nation, when it has as a part of its daily life and activities a group of men imbued with the ideals of service, good will and good fellowship, as Rotary has developed these ideals since its inception some years ago.

I was quite interested to read this week's issue of "The Rotary," your club's publication, in which you describe this occasion as that of a youngster growing to man's estate, taking his place among the sages of his clan, renewing, as it were, his baptismal vows. To my mind, the best feature of your progress is that unlike ourselves, the Club can go steadily forward without having to expect the period of adolescence and final decay that lies ahead of us. When