



"What Paul Harris Said"

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Paul Harris examines who he is...



"He was fortunate in having just become settled in his home on the wooded hill where rest and quiet were possible. There are times when country-bred men get homesick for the country. It seemed good indeed, to have a rest.

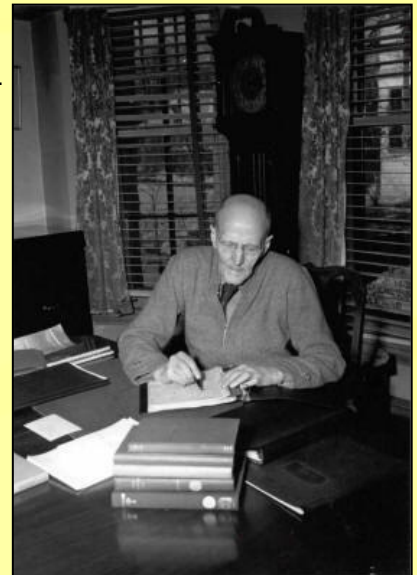
He determined to continue to follow the affairs of Rotary, study ways of improvement, write articles from time to time, and render service in as inconspicuous and unobtrusive manner as possible. The path of duty coincided with the path of his natural desires. All things considered, he still believes that his conclusions were sound. He is thoroughly satisfied that the course adopted was the best calculated to bring out the resources of

the men who were to follow.

There has, however, been one reaction which has not been entirely favorable. Considerable speculation has been engendered as to who and what Paul Harris is.

Why does he not attend international conventions? Has he lost faith in Rotary or is he unsympathetic with the administration?

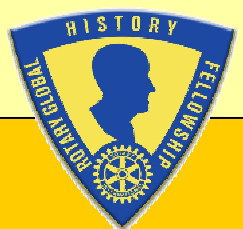
What is the matter?" Paul P. Harris, Page 101 "The Founder of Rotary" 1928



<http://www.whatpaulharriswrote.org/library/founder/book/>

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Those with interest in the story of Rotary simply must read the paragraph prior to this quote and the next two pages. I hope that this will cause you to read Paul's first book in its entirety. "The Founder of Rotary" was written 16 years after Paul's two years at the helm of Rotary.





If you read this book, you'll then want to know more and there are two other books by Paul. Excellent writing and the passage I'm recommending today speaks to many Rotarians today who continue rumors about Rotary's founder. Read and learn for yourself and find out how Rotary really began. Preserving and understanding our past can build a better future.

Jack Selway,

RGHF CEO

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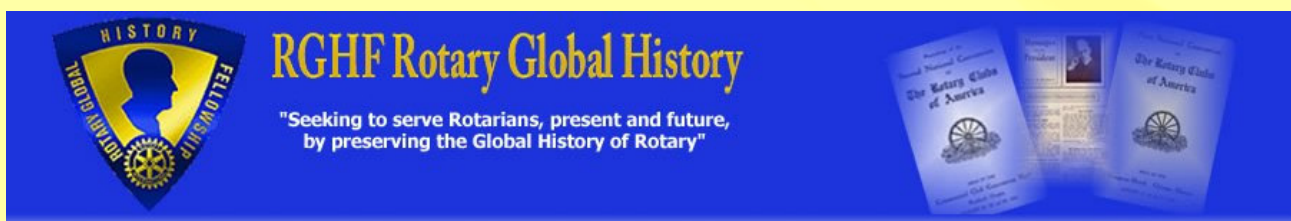
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