

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. X.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES' POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915

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THAT MINSTREL TEA

FUN OF FESTIVAL TO BE AT HEIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

The "fun" of Glendale's Festival of Fruits and Flowers will be at its height on the evenings of the Minstrel Tea, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m., at the High School auditorium. Prominent club members of talent will give this program, assisted by a number of highly gifted women who, though not members of the Tuesday Afternoon club, have given their talents most generously in various parts. Mrs. Wayland Brown is the director and nothing further need be said for the excellence of the program. The floral idea will be exquisitely carried out in all the parts. The dusky beauties of the chorus will represent the sunflower; the ballads will be fruits galore; and the end "men" will represent red roses. Fine voices, beautiful costuming, and laughable feats will be the order of the evening. Ladies taking the ballad parts are: Mrs. H. E. MacMullin, who represents the Shasta daisy, which is the official flower of the festival; Mrs. John Orth, representing the violet; Mrs. Orth sings "Violets;" Mrs. William West, who represents an orange tree, and sings in her part "Old Black Joe," with quartette chorus; Mrs. F. W. Pigg, who represents the Dorothy Perkins rose, and sings "The Little Pink Rose"; Mrs. Morris Cook, who represents the Japanese wisteria, and Mrs. D. E. Shadrach, who represents the poppy and sings the new California song. The interlocuter is Mrs. A. W. Tower. End "men" are: Mrs. O. W. Tarr, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. C. T. Van Etten, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mrs. George Neil, Miss Edith Booth and Miss Arleen Hallihan. The chorus of dusky beauties representing sunflowers are twenty. High School maids of marked ability. See if you can tell who they are on Friday and Saturday nights. A beautiful duet, "The Old Fashioned Girl," will be given by Dorothy McGinnis and Lois Naudain. Miss Nanon Herren, who needs no introduction to Glendale people as a reader of great charm and ability, will give a choice monologue. Another feature of the evening will be the aesthetic dance of Terese Van Grove, Glendale's child prodigy. Terese will dance "The Child of Nature." A specialty which will be very pleasing is that to be given by Mrs. Morris Cook, entitled "The Chinese Blues." Mrs. Cook appeared with Blanch Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," and is highly gifted. Her account of her experiences of a day spent in Los Angeles "Chinatown" gathering atmosphere for her specialty, is an entertainment in itself. Mrs. Cook studied the women's way of speaking as she drew them on to talk of the "latest fashions in clothes and head dress for Chinese women," for the Chinese women are quite as fearful of wearing their hair in a style not the latest as is another race of women all around us. In a beautiful moonlight scene Mrs. Cook will present "Chinese Blues," using a song of only two weeks publication, and executed on a genuine Chinese instrument secured during her visit to Chinatown.

The director has planned a burlesque on the Tuesday Afternoon club called the "Tuesday African club." This will be given as the second part of the minstrel performance by the end "men" and is a laugh from start to finish. See yourself as others see you, Mrs. Club Woman.

The evening's entertainment will close with a grand finale, "My Own United States," given by the entire company. This performance will be repeated on Saturday night at the High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Do not fail to see it. Secure tickets before it is too late.

MR. FRENCH 81

Mr. A. M. French of 815 W. Colorado street, who is a familiar figure on the streets of Glendale, yesterday celebrated his eighty-first birthday. Mr. French was born in Parkman township, Geauga county, Ohio, May 25, 1834. However, he has lived in California for sixty-three years, having traveled up and down the state to a great extent during his younger days. Mr. French has the mental and physical vitality of a man much younger than he is and his many friends hope for him many happy returns of the anniversary of his birth.

S. D. A. CHURCH SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the church school will be held in the Seventh-day Adventist church, corner Third and Isabel streets, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome and we hope that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to see what is being done in this school.

WE ARE UNBIASED

OUR WORK IS IN THE INTEREST OF A BIGGER AND BETTER CITY

The Glendale Evening News always stands ready to further the interests of any cause that is for the good of Glendale. The Evening News is always ready to say a word favoring the advancement of the schools, the churches, clubs, and all other organizations that have as their underlying principles the advancement of the city in which they have existence. It is unnecessary to say that the News has often gone to considerable extra expense to be in a position to boost for the concerns mentioned above. From time to time it has been the policy of the News to advise all citizens of the Glendale community to patronize business houses of the community so far as it is possible to do so. The Evening News always looks on the optimistic side of all questions and holds forth the claim that nobody in Glendale owes the Glendale News one cent only as such money may be earned by giving value received.

Some citizens of Glendale are sufficiently broad of vision to discern that the management of the News has made expenditures for machinery and other equipment far beyond the proportions of a city of the population of the city of Glendale, and from such people the News gets its most substantial support.

The purpose of the News is to advocate honestly and fairly all that will ultimately work out a greater and better Glendale. That purpose will be more successfully carried out if the management is able to get the undivided support of an intelligent citizenship who are able to comprehend the advantages that may arise from the existence of an unbiased newspaper in the community. We are pleased to know that all public spirited citizens are saying good words for the News.

GOOD TEMPLARS

Glendale lodge No. 46 of the International Order of Good Templars met Friday night at their headquarters in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The beautiful ritualistic service of the order was used in initiating. The officers in charge were Chief Templar, Barbara Askeland; past chief Templar, Alice Watson; vice Templar, Nettie Turner; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Gaylord.

Business of great importance was transacted and committees appointed.

A fine program was rendered consisting of a song by Mrs. P. E. Fuller, a talk on the Good Templars' orphan home by Mr. Charles R. Burger, a song by Robt. Taylor, a song by J. P. Fansett and remarks by Mr. J. Jepson and Mrs. J. P. M. Jensen. Mrs. Gaylord had charge of the temperance lesson.

District lodge meets in Los Angeles Monday, May 24. District officers from Glendale are: District secretary, Alice Watson; organist, Mrs. Emma Reed; messenger, Robert Taylor; regular delegates, Mrs. Annie Robbins, Borland Askeland, Nettie Turner, Mrs. Gaylord; alternates, Lucy Reed, K. C. Supple, Odine Askeland, Mabel Robbins.

Games were played and a social hour enjoyed by all present.

W. W. BURFORD

W. W. Burford passed away at his home, 740 Glendale avenue, Tuesday night, May 25, 1915, at 11 o'clock after an illness extending over a period of three years since the death of his wife April 22, 1912.

Mr. Burford leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, who has been caring for him during his illness, and Mrs. Sally Longacre, who with a niece, Miss May Burford, arrived yesterday from Missouri just in time to be recognized by Mr. Burford before he passed away.

Mr. Burford was born in Missouri in September, 1853, so was 61 years and 8 months old.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 a. m., Dr. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Los Angeles, the Pulliam Undertaking company in charge.

RANDALL WILL MAKE NAVAL APPOINTMENT

Congressman Randall of Highland Park is soon to appoint some young man from the Ninth district as midshipman at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Candidates must be 16 to 20 years of age, and will take the regular civil service examination in February, 1916, allowing plenty of time to prepare for the extremely severe ordeal. In the meantime Congressman Randall will be glad to hear from young men who wish to be candidates.

CITIZEN'S GATHERING PONDER'S CITY RULE

SPEAKERS AT MASS MEETING URGE HARMONY AND CAUTION IN ADOPTING ANY NEW FORM OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT—FAVOR FREEHOLDERS' CHARTER FOR GLENDALE

From the profound attention given the various speakers as they discussed the question of raising Glendale from sixth class to a fifth-class city, at the mass meeting last night, it was manifest that deep interest has been roused in the subject. As the speakers unfolded their views the complicated nature of the question became apparent and it would not be astonishing if the whole matter should change its aspect before the subject had been thoroughly threshed out.

J. W. Usilton took the chair and addressed the large audience that almost filled the auditorium of the Union High School Tuesday night. He reminded the audience that the meeting had been called by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of giving citizens an opportunity of discussing and hearing discussed the question of raising Glendale from a sixth class to fifth class city and then called on the speakers.

The chairman was accompanied on the platform by Oliver O. Clark, Albert D. Pearce, Frank L. Muhleman and Frederick Baker.

Oliver O. Clark addressed the meeting as follows: He congratulated the gathering of citizens on the opportunity given them to discuss this great question without the excited feelings of a political campaign, when the city would be divided into hostile camps and the views of the opposite sides would be expressed in forcible and personal manner. He said that at the root of the war in Europe was this important question of self government. It was a question of vital importance and whatever might be the contention of those different nations—some maintaining that they were fighting for commercial extension, some for territorial expansion and some for additional powers to be conferred on the people, in the last analysis they were fighting for self government.

Mr. Clark urged that it was better to approach this question circumspectly—to consider all its phases now and count the cost at the beginning rather than to sit down after the vote had been cast and retrospectively count up what it had cost the community. "I am registered as a Progressive," he said, "but I do not think that I am therefore bound to accept any proposition simply because it seems to be progressive; neither are you."

Mr. Clark pointed out that when provision was made in 1872 for the incorporation of cities of all classes from the first to the sixth it was impossible to foresee what the advance of time would bring about. The deviser of that system could not foresee conditions and were not in a position to devise the best methods for the government of the cities. "I believe," he said, "that the best method for attaining ideal city conditions is not that of grading cities according to classes but by developing them under charters. I believe in the government of cities by charters adopted by the people."

"I don't believe," he continued, "that because you have raised a city numerically from sixth to fifth class that you have necessarily raised its status. In any case we should sit down first and count the cost. Let us ask ourselves what benefits are we to get from the proposed change? In any change that may be made we all expect greater efficiency. Are we to get it in this proposed change from sixth to fifth class?"

"I don't believe for a moment that any one in Glendale is actuated in this agitation for a change in civic status by so low a motive as that of a desire to get rid of the present city administration. I don't believe that any one is so base as to vote for such a change merely to get rid of any official from merely personal motives. We are laboring for a common cause, a common end—efficiency in our civic government, and we want the best and most effective means for attaining that end."

"Sit down and count the cost. What will it cost you, your family? Glendale? Glendale has been called the 'City of Unity.' It is a city of churches and schools. The eyes of thousands of people throughout the United States are on it. They are watching to see how this which has always been considered a model city will handle the question of civic government. Glendale is being tried in the balance. According as we settle this question so will we determine those thousands whether they will choose to settle here or keep away. Civic discord will keep them away. Lack of harmony will make them avoid this center as though it were plague stricken. People who like the kind of city Glendale has

striven to be will, on the other hand, come here if they find that we handle our civic government question in accordance with the ideals we have always held up.

"If it can be shown that there is no material benefit to be gained by changing Glendale or attempting to change Glendale from a city of the sixth to a city of the fifth class let us not divide the city into hostile camps on such a question. If there is nothing materially helpful or beneficial in changing from a sixth to a fifth class city let us not divide family from family, father from son, mother from daughter, husband from wife on such a question.

"We all remember the fight over the water question. In that fight were ranged the highest intelligences of the city and it was learned from bitter experience that the greater the intelligence that mingled in the contest the greater the struggle. Such a fight is the worst kind of advertising this city could have. We need unity and concord. Civic division inevitably destroys such conditions. Do you think it will pay us to enter on this conflict? Is there anything in the difference between a sixth and a fifth class city that would pay us for the bitterness of such a fight? Will the end justify the means?"

"I would not have one family set against another for twice the advantages that are supposed by one side at least to be gained by such a change. What we want is not more power, or more authority. We want peace, unity and harmony. Those are the elements that make for progress. Let us all work together. Let us subordinate retrospection to circumspection."

Albert D. Pearce said: "Let me direct your attention to the blackboard on the platform. Here is a classification showing the difference between a city of the sixth class and one of the fifth. The sixth class city elects five trustees for four years, but they do not all go out of office at once. They go out in rotation. This gives the city the continuous advantage of experience made in office. There is a clerk, who is also ex-officio assessor and is elected for two years; a treasurer, also elected for two years. All other officials are appointed by the trustees and subordinate to them. In Glendale we have also a city engineer, a city manager and a city attorney."

In cities of the fifth class five trustees are elected for four years and all their terms expire at the same time. There is a board of education, elected at the same time as the trustees and thus subjected to all the influences of such election; a library board, recorder, treasurer, marshal, assessor, city attorney and clerk. These are all elective offices. I submit that the sixth-class city plan is better than the fifth. Here all responsibility is placed on the board of trustees. Under the fifth class system the responsibility is shifted and it is next to impossible to bring home mistakes to the proper quarter. The general laws governing both classes of cities are identical. There are some minor differences in the details of the lower administrative offices.

"In the board of trustees the legislative powers are absolutely identical. But in the fifth class cities there is this vital difference: Power is given the trustees to create a ward system in the cities which are governed by them. This is particularly significant to Glendale. That is the very thing we have always sought to avoid. The ward system has been responsible for most of the corruption that has disgraced so many American cities. If we get a fifth class city constitution we are likely to get civic graft and corruption emanating from a ward system."

"In sixth class cities the executive powers of the trustees is the same as in cities of the fifth class. In these days of the short ballot conversion of a community from a sixth-class to a fifth-class city is a step backward. The ward system is retrogressive."

Frank L. Muhleman said: "I believe everybody knows the kind of city he wants. Perhaps the best wind of municipal constitution has not yet been found. There is always a difference in people by reason of their environment and education. It is not easy to reconcile those personal differences. It took some years to draft the constitution of the United States. The sessions of the committee that drafted it were held behind closed doors and nobody to this day knows all the differences and discussions that took place. In fact, the United States' constitution was founded on differences of opinion.

(Continued on Page 3)

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

TOMORROW'S EVENTS FOR THE BIG FESTIVAL OF FRUIT AND FLOWERS

8 to 12 noon—Entering of exhibits of fruits and flowers.
12 to 1 p. m.—Judging of exhibits.
2 p. m.—Exhibits open to the public. Musical program. Admission 10 and 25 cents.
7 p. m.—Queen's coronation ceremony and program in the High School auditorium. Admission 35 and 50 cents.
8:30 p. m.—Second performance of Queen's coronation program. High School auditorium.

SPLENDID EXHIBIT OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Have you entered your exhibit, Mr. Private Grower? You are the one who has the opportunity to secure a valuable prize. Let us show our visitors that Glendale soil is the very best, and that proof will be most convincingly shown by the display of the private grower. Rules for entering exhibits appear in today's News. A splendid exhibit is already assured. All exhibits are correctly named, and the whole affair will be of great educational value. Don't fail to attend it. The exhibit is open to the public beginning Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Howard and Smith of Los Angeles have reserved three tables, and will display cut flowers of great beauty and variety. Mr. England of La Ramada will have an exhibit of choice blooms from those grounds. Miss Bole, Glendale's famous rose grower, will have a splendid exhibit. The local florists, Kelley and McElroy, Woolsey's Floral shop and Mrs. Anderson, have arranged unique and beautiful displays which will be a great credit to Glendale. Mr. Henry W. Turner of Montebello, an expert rose grower, will have a beautiful exhibit at the Floral show. Tell your friends about it and do not fail to avail yourself of this educational opportunity. One of the interesting entries made today was that of Mrs. Clem Moore. Mrs. Moore will have one of the entries in the best decorated dining room table contest. The table is set for four, and arranged in design and coloring in the most beautiful and effective manner. No housekeeper should fail to see the entries in this department of the exhibit. Incidental music throughout the afternoon has been arranged by Mrs. Freeman Kelley as follows:

Two violin numbers—Isaiah Sinclair.
Duet—Mrs. F. W. Pigg and Mrs. J. H. Orth.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Calvin Whiting.
Duet—Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Calvin Whiting.

BETTER BABY CONTEST

The program for the Better Baby contest will be given Saturday afternoon, May 29, at the High School. The proceedings will be opened with music. Prominent speakers will give 20 minute talks. Following is the program:

"A Lullaby," by Miss Mattie Belle Provolt.
Talk, "Education for Parenthood," Dr. Wood Comstock.
Talk, "Better Babies," Dr. Maude Wilde.
Talk, "Child Welfare," Mrs. Geo. Barry.

Awarding of medals.
The judges will be Mrs. E. H. Willisford, Mrs. Charles Sithey of Hollywood and Miss Cora Hickman of Tropic.

HIT BY MOTOR CYCLE

While riding his motorcycle today on Broadway Roy Perkins of the bicycle garage hit and knocked down Harold Thompson, ten years old, of 1545 Broadway. The boy was badly hurt on the head and sustained other bruises.

In connection with this case Chief Herald warns those who are in the habit of speeding motorcycles on the public street, a practice which has been growing more common and daring of late, that the ordinance governing this offense will be put into strict operation and the first offender caught will be subjected to the fine provided for such cases.

GET YOUR BADGE

Mrs. Daniel Campbell announces that she will be at the Masonic Temple Thursday after 12 noon to give out the badges that the reception committee and the chairmen and sub-chairmen of other committees are to wear.

ASKS HABEAS CORPUS

MRS. MURPHY, CHARGED WITH HUSBAND'S MURDER FILES PETITION

Mrs. Irene Elizabeth Murphy, charged with the murder of her husband, William Murphy, at their home, La Canada, April 15, last, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the commitment was defective and that the information was not filed in the Superior Court within the time limit.

Mrs. Murphy is in the county jail awaiting trial. Her preliminary hearing was held April 20. She asserts that she did not shoot and kill her husband, but that the gun he dragged into the back yard for the purpose of shooting a cat was accidentally discharged. Neighbors say they heard the couple quarreling previous to the tragedy.

THE ROSE LADY

The Glendale News was the favored recipient yesterday of a magnificent bouquet of Ulrich Brunner roses from the gardens of the Rose Lady, Miss Margaret Ellen Boal, 510 Rock Glen avenue. Miss Boal has an immense rose garden surrounding her tiny bungalow home and she takes great delight in cultivating these beautiful plants. She has more than 10,000 rose bushes on her farm. Miss Boal will have a display at the flower show in connection with the Festival the last of this week.

RULES FOR ENTERING CUT FLOWERS

The following rules will be observed in entering cut flowers in the exhibit to be held in connection with the festival.

All cut flowers must be entered Thursday morning before 11:30. There is space for 20 hanging baskets of cut flowers. Aid the exhibit by making a pretty basket.

All entries of cut flowers should be made according to list shown at headquarters.

Bring your cut flowers and receptacles will be provided for you at place of entry in the new Maxwell garage, Borthick block, Sixth and Brand.

Class 11 calls for baskets, vases, etc., but for the general exhibit jars, etc., will be provided where the person enters according to the list distributed to the merchants.

All who wish jars and space provided should phone Mr. Lilly, Glendale 424, otherwise bring your own vessels.

No entries taken in after 11:30 Thursday morning.

Exhibits open to the public at 2 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMP MEETING

The Presbyterian church of La Crescenta, of which Rev. Theo Hoping is pastor, invites the ministers of the presbytery and their friends to an all-day and evening camp meeting at "Cuddle Doon," La Crescenta, Thursday, May 27th, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

10:30—The Devotional Element in the Individual Life. Rev. Robert Freeman, D. D., Pasadena; Rev. A. B. Prichard, D. D., Los Angeles; Rev. T. H. Walker, Los Angeles.

12 o'clock—Dinner under the trees. Automobile trips, hikes and sports.

2:30—The Devotional Element in the Congregation's Life. Rev. John Hunter, Bible institute, Los Angeles; Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D., Los Angeles; Rev. Walter E. Edmonds, Glendale.

4:30—Intermission for sports. Supper under the trees. Fun for all.

7:30—Closing conference by moonlight and lantern light. The Church Fulfilling its Mission. Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., First Baptist church, Los Angeles.

"What's Up to Us?"
Special music at the evening conference.

APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Applications for membership in the Tuesday Afternoon club were received yesterday by the board of directors from Mrs. T. D. Ogg, 149 South Kenwood street, and Mrs. H. C. West, 125 South Kenwood street. Action will be taken upon these names at the expiration of the customary two weeks' notice.

BABY PARADE

The baby parade will form in front of the Better Baby bureau, 428 Brand boulevard, at 1 p. m., Saturday, May 29. It is expected to arrive at the High School at 1:30 p. m.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915

WISDOM OF LOOKING AHEAD

Above all things the discussion at the mass meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night demonstrated the wisdom of looking ahead and avoiding the undertaking of any civic change without due deliberation and careful consideration. Under the light cast on the subject by the various speakers it became very clear that there are legal difficulties and complications connected with the proposal to change Glendale from a city of the sixth class to one of the fifth class that might easily delay the putting of such a proposition before the voters for a long period and might even land the city in tedious and profitless litigation.

It was pleasing to note the desire of all parties to maintain harmony in the community. The speakers sufficiently indicated that they valued the peace of the community far above all else and the hearty response given by their audience to such sentiments whenever uttered showed that they also felt that civic peace ought not to be sacrificed for doubtful advantages.

It is not likely that Tuesday night's meeting will end the discussion. It has, however, opened the way to rational, wise and harmonious examination of the subject with a view to ascertaining on what lines of development the city should proceed. There are important points to be cleared up such as that regarding the census and also that regarding the conflicting assembly and senate bills dealing with amendments to the municipal corporations act.

Glendale must look ahead in order to avoid serious mistakes in this matter. Litigation is most undesirable for a growing city and the most profitless investment this city could make would be the acquisition of a lawsuit while attempting to acquire a new municipal status.

While the subject will still bear much discussion, the reports read and the statistics given by the various speakers Tuesday night left on the minds of a large part of the audience the impression that it might be well to lay aside all consideration of the respective merits of fifth-class and sixth-class cities and devote our intelligence to devising a special charter for the city of Glendale.

KINGS ON THE ROCK PILE

If Dr. Luke Anderson of the University of Chicago could have his way, the kings of Europe would be doing some practical work on the rock pile. He thinks that if that could be done we would have no more war. Whatever effect the transformation might work on war, it would certainly be an excellent moral lesson to the kings themselves. Victor Hugo in his "History of a Crime," which deals with the famous "coup d'Etat" of Napoleon III, when he usurped the supreme power in France and made himself emperor, tells how, after the First Consul had thrown the deputies into the various prisons of Paris, they discovered what extremely uncomfortable places those prisons were and in happier days this discovery worked out much needed reforms in the prison system.

In like manner the experiences of emperors and kings on the rock pile would be likely to work reforms in the handling of frail human beings under other conditions. Anyway, it would be a welcome change for Europe. Some of the kings and emperors might not break a great deal of rock, but they would have opportunity to do a deal of profitable thinking.

NATURAL FORCES IN THE WAR

It is significant to read that wireless communication between Germany and the United States has been interrupted for some time and will continue in that state of interruption on account of the prevalence of the aurora borealis in the North Atlantic. The electrical activities of the aurora accompanied by electrical storms over the wireless routes, are the cause of the difficulty.

It does not need much in the way of a natural force to render the best efforts of man vain in any direction. An iceberg can send a Titanic to the bottom of the Newfoundland banks; a flood can paralyze the strategy of a Von Hindenburg or a Joffre. Nor can it be doubted that one flash of the mighty electric energy that is stored everywhere throughout the universe could stop the united armies of Europe in their ambitious marches or leave their corpses swirling in the rain-filled trenches that now score the face of the land all through Europe.

When we read how the invisible electric energy of the air is holding up the wireless outfits of man and heeding neither king nor kaiser, we realize that there is a greater power in the universe than that of the insensate rulers who have hurled the common people of Europe at each other's throats. Doubtless in the course of providence the war may serve a purpose and though wholly the work of man himself, may yet bring forth good out of all its evil. Certainly it has already demonstrated the folly of human calculations and of human pride and boasting.

Like Nebuchadnezzar of old, certain rulers of Europe seem to have been saying in their hearts and even aloud at times, "is not this great Babylon which I have built?" Readers of the Bible will remember how the boastful king was driven from his throne and sent to eat grass along with the cattle. It may well be from present indications that some of the monarchs of Europe may find their ultimate refuge in an exile no better than that of Nebuchadnezzar. "And the might of the Gentile unsnot by the sword Is melted like snow in the glance of the Lord."

BAD ENGLISH AT HARVARD

If one would expect to find the "well of English undefiled" anywhere in the United States, it would be at Harvard university. Not only from its ancient tradition and practice, but also from its modern policy it might have been expected that Harvard would have been holding up a high standard of English.

It seems, however, that the reverse has been the case. Students

have invaded those classic precincts with the debased speech of the comic stage and the comic sections of the newspapers on their lips and awful to relate have used this language in their written papers in the various classes. Besides, a considerable proportion of the students have betrayed a lamentable lack of acquaintance with the English language in correct forms of expression. They have even manifested a woeful ignorance of correct spelling and all through their written papers inelegancies, inaccuracies, commonplaces, repetitions, redundancies and, in short, every blunder and objectionable usage that could be imagined, have occurred.

It seems that hitherto little attention has been paid to the form in which answers have been given or papers presented as long as the matter was fairly correct. Now, however, all this is to be changed. Correct English is to be made a necessity in all departments and the critical scrutiny of the form of any composition or paper is to become essential.

This is as it should be. When a language becomes degraded, it is a sign that there is also degradation of thought. Edmund Burke, speaking of the execution of Marie Antoinette by the French revolutionists, said that the court of Louis XVI had become so refined "that vice itself lost half its evil by losing all its grossness."

That statement has been ridiculed and condemned; yet there is in it the expression of a half-truth. Refinement of language and manners may often keep men and women from bad practices simply out of a feeling of personal pride or dignity. In similar fashion purity of speech is an indication of refinement of mind. When Christ came into the world the Greek language, which was the universal speech, being the language of commerce and intercourse all over the Roman empire, which included almost the whole of the world as known at that time, he found the common every-day words of that tongue degraded. Every word had a double signification and in its secondary sense carried a vile meaning. Christianity rescued the Greek language from that degradation and restored the common words to their natural dignity.

This modern world has need of a similar change. Everyone knows how the common, simple words of the English language have been degraded to base uses until it has become difficult to use ordinary words in certain combinations without provoking a salacious smile. It is necessary to rescue the language of Shakespeare, Milton, Ruskin, De Quincey and Edgar Allan Poe from this degradation and if pure speech can be held up anywhere as an example, it certainly should be in the great universities of the land. Harvard is making a good beginning.

LATEST PHASE OF WAR

Italy has taken the place of Britain in the minds of the Germans as their deadliest enemy. "We hate but one," was the phrase coined in Germany to suit the feelings with which they regarded the British. That phrase appended to public documents, flaunted on daily newspapers or printed on postage stamps spoke of the intense feeling among Germans of all classes against the British, who they believed, had stepped in to spoil the German game. Now they are transferring the sentiment to Italy.

It is indeed humiliating to think that after the expenditure of all that diplomatic finesse which Count von Buelow utilized so freely in his attempt to persuade Italy to remain neutral, all was of no avail and that that country, with an army of 3,000,000 men and a powerful fleet, has at last determined to join the allies.

One curious phase of the negotiations appears. It looked to everyone as though it would have been easy for Austria-Hungary to grant to Italy the territory she wanted rather than have her for an enemy in this curiously complicated war; but Austria has never been able to see her own interest. She has always been a day too late with her proposals and has never been ready until after a crushing defeat to see where her true policy lay.

The entry of Italy into the war will probably decide Roumania to enter also. It is singular that Austria did not foresee that contingency. With Roumania's army of 500,000 trained and experienced soldiers in the field, backed by a possible other 500,000 of a second line, the difficulties of the Austro-German allies will be vastly increased. Worse than all, from a Germanic point of view, the road will be open through Roumania for the conveyance of ammunition and other supplies to Russia. In short, Italy's decision to enter the conflict may easily be the deciding factor in the great war.

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FOR SALE—Fresh carnations, 1st and Adams St. Frank Shiomasu. 232-412*

FOR SALE—4-burner gas range, almost new; also dining table and two iron beds in good condition, 1667 Dryden St. 238-16

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and lot near car line. Owner will sell for part cash. Sunset 307J. 134 E. 1st St. 239-45

IF You are willing to sell your property at a sacrifice, see me. If not, go to the other fellow, as I only buy and sell bargains.

H. A. WILSON

912 W. Broadway Glendale

FOR SALE—About 3 acres standing oat hay about ready to cut, 1602 2nd St., Glendale, Telephone 734J. 238-14*

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear improved Modesto property, income \$110 a month. Want good bungalow or other good Glendale or Los Angeles property. Will assume small amount. Property submitted must be worth \$6000. Mr. Rattray, 901 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

Telephone Main 1448 or evenings Glendale 776. 239-16*

FOR SALE—2-cylinder Maxwell runabout; looks like Mr. Banker's car, the building inspector. The Glendale Garage claims it should run 7000 miles without a repair bill. Will be sold cheap. Make offer. Phone Glendale 128J. 239-16

FOR SALE—If you wish to furnish a 5 or 6-room cottage with second hand furniture, most of it good as new, and at one-third first cost call in and see me at 1102 West Bdwy., Glendale, J. B. Doner. 240-4t

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FOR RENT—Modern, four-room bungalow, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, etc. Shop in rear. Rent \$11. Inquire 701 Adams St., Glendale. 240-11*

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, furnished, from June 15 to Sept. 15; fruit trees, garden; strictly modern; near foothills and car line. Reasonable. 1333 Valley View road, Casa Verdugo. Glendale 711W. 240-4t

FOR RENT—New 6-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Brand boulevard, on paved street. Phones Home F2734, Sunset 3548. D. Ray Stanford, 410 Van Nuys Bldg., La. A. 237-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room bungalow, 1025 Fairview avenue, near foothills. Phone Glendale 536. 238-16.

We have the best furnished apartments in Glendale for \$10 a month. Inquire at office, 301 Glendale Ave. W. G. Alderman. 208tf

EDWARD HENRY WESTON

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Christian Science Monitor, March 17—
"From comparative obscurity Mr. Weston has reached a point where he may be considered one of the leading pictorialists in America, and his work across the ocean at the London Salon has been especially noticed."

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200W

FOR RENT—4-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; modern; 1/2 block from carline. 1016 Chestnut St. Phone 346W. 221tf

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, new and modern. Garage. \$22.50. 1321 Hawthorne, Glendale. G. H. Jordan. 235t6 1/2

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—3-room chalet among the flowers in central location, \$10 per month. Phone Sunset 698J. Inquire 1416 Lomita Ave. 238-3t.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat; also nanny kids. J. A. Thayer, 314 Moore Ave., Tropic. Phone Sunset Glendale 1203J. 233t4TueWed*

WANTED

WANTED—Want to exchange a good corner lot, close in, clear, as first payment on a California house and lot. Address H. Z., care News. 240-3t.

WANTED—Position to do light housework in family of two or three. Glendale 465M. 1553 Ivy street. 239-t5.

WANTED—Children to board by day or week, large grounds, good home and best of care. References furnished. Mrs. Sarah Van Decar, 914 N. Central avenue, Casa Verdugo. 240-14*

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AUTO FOR HIRE—\$1 an hour; long trips given special preference. Phone Glendale 20J. 223tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO LESSONS—Experienced graduate teacher. Lessons 75c. Mrs. E. L. Bryant, 1562 Penn St. 216t24*

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 E. Third St. Phone 305J. 194-tf.

VOCAL LESSONS

Miss Clementina Landmann will receive her pupils at her new studio, 1554 W. Myrtle St., Glendale. Phone 732W. Voice trial free. 220t26*

PAPERHANGING—Fine line of samples. Tinting, \$2 per room and up. Work guaranteed. S. Alvey, 340 Everett St. Phone Glendale 1185. 232-126.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of \$1000 to \$10,000; quick service; applications from owners only; valuation not to exceed 40 per cent; Hollywood 228 and 57355. Wilcox and Strong, 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 228t26

I have the following amounts to loan at 7% and 8%: \$200 to \$500, \$700, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 and other amounts. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424, Home 1163. 217tf

YOUNG, the repair man, will clean and regulate your gas range or water heater; does all kinds of stove repair work; gas and water piping; repairs your faucets and sharpens your lawnmower. All work guaranteed. Ring up Sunset Glen. 255W. 209tf

Mrs. M. Hinchcliff, German, practical nurse and midwife; takes in patients at 416 S. Jackson (rear). 217t25*

We get our only real, solid satisfaction from the good that is within us and the good that we think and do.

So long as this nation is right, morally, in its relations with other nations, it can hold its own, whatever the emergency that may arise.

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Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458J

Sunset 969J —PHONES— Home 2631
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Dr. Raymond Ludden
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office and Residence, 114 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

Telephones
Residence: Sunset 1004W, Home 1523
Office: Sunset 982J
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Others by Appointment
Dr. E. F. Archer
OSTEOPATH
California Apts., 415 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
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Calls answered promptly night or day
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Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Phones: Office, Sunset 1091; Residence, Sunset 618W. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment.
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Young man mechanically inclined to learn automobile business in spare time; a splendid opportunity to fit yourself for good paying position. Address Box "M," Evening News, Glendale.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday, June 4, with Miss Hester Noland, 239 S. Isabel St. The study in civics will be continued and Mrs. Sloan will give her lesson on Scripture reading at 4 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

LUNCH TOMORROW

Festival visitors and Glendale people will appreciate the lunch that is to be served tomorrow from 11 to 2:30 at the Masonic hall. Only 20 cents will be charged for a dainty and appetizing lunch. Business men, festival workers and all those who are out for a good time during the festival are expected to take advantage of this.

We may make of our hearts flowering gardens, for the blooming of generous, kindly sentiments and impulses. Or we may make of our hearts weedy wastes, rank with malice and hatred, and ugly, ungenerous impulses.

25c DUST CLOTH FREE EVERY FRIDAY WITH A 50c BOTTLE OF LIQUID VENEER

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PERSONALS

L. E. Brockman returned Wednesday morning from a several day business trip to Imperial valley.

J. A. Stevens and family of Santa Ana, Cal., has rented a furnished bungalow and is spending a month in Glendale.

Mrs. A. Askeland and Barbara Askeland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Haig in North Glendale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton West, Miss Ethyl West and Carleton West, Jr., spent the week end at San Diego visiting the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of 1613 Vine street announces the marriage of their daughter Pearl to Dennis E. Lane of Imperial valley. The marriage was performed by Rev. Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barrows entertained Mrs. Sam Mimmons and daughter, Miss Mary, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., for the week end. These people are visiting the two expositions and making a tour of California.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Winslow of 512 Orange street will be sorry to hear that while visiting Los Angeles last Friday she had a serious fall. She is not able to be up nor to be brought home. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Leavitt, is taking care of her.

GLENDALE HIGH LOSSES, 3-0

Glendale Union High School's baseball team lost a hard luck game yesterday afternoon when they went over to Occidental college and met the South Pasadena nine in the championship game for this section of the county league. Glendale's boys outplayed, out-batted and put up a much better brand of ball than South Pasadena, but, regardless of this, they lost, 3-0. For Hasty Bidwell, the High School pitcher, it was a bitter defeat and one which he could in no way feel responsible for. He played a fine game and so did the rest of the boys. The defeat certainly was not a failure. This game closed the baseball season for the local boys. A good bunch of local rooters and a band accompanied the team.

CORONATION PROGRAM

It is necessary to inform the public once more that the two performances of the queen's coronation program are distinct and separate, not a continuous performance, as you find it in the moving picture theaters.

The program will be given in the high school auditorium Thursday, May 27. Doors open for the first performance at 6:15 p. m. and close at 7 p. m. No one will be admitted after the first performance has begun. Admission paid at door and not by ticket.

The second performance begins promptly at 8:30 p. m. Admission by ticket. No reserved seats at either performance.

The American flag is a standard of honor. It is honored throughout the world because it is worthy of being honored.

PROGRAM

The following program will be given in the Adventist church, corner Isabel and Third street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Song, "Happy Greeting," by school.

Invocation, Prof. I. C. Colcord.

Solo, "The Mission of a Rose," Lorene Colcord.

Recitation, "Origin of Scandal," Dorothy Tuft.

Piano duet, "The Charge of the Hussars," Winea Simpson, Lucile Johnson.

Recitation, "The Guilty Child," Helen Rand.

Song, "On the King's Highway," Intermediate girls.

Dialogue, "Keep Cool," John Dew, Norman Tuft.

Recitation, "Grumble Street," Cora Jones.

Song, "Little Mothers," six primary girls.

Recitation, "A Limited Vocabulary," Lolita Simpson.

Piano solo, "Sur Elsie" (Beethoven), Louise Rand.

Recitation, "Hustle and Grin," Marjorie Kimlin.

Class song, eighth grade.

Recitation, "Keep to the Right," Lucile Johnson.

Our motto, Winea Simpson.

Piano solo, "The Shepherd Boy," Kathryn Thomason.

Recitation, "The Evolution of Light," Ruth Colcord.

"Moon Song," primary girls.

"A Tribute to Mother," six primary boys.

Reading, "Petering," Mary Frank.

Dialogue and tableau, "Crowning of the School Angel,"

Valedictory, Mary Colby.

SURPRISE BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Marie Quinch, soon to be a bride, was the complimented guest at a surprise party Tuesday evening at the home of Joseph Wilson on Chestnut street given by the present executive committee of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church and the executive committee of last year. Miss Quinch was invited to attend a surprise party to be given in honor of Mr. Wilson, but found the tables suddenly turned and herself the center of attraction. All enjoyed a pleasant evening in playing games. Refreshments were then served and the guest of honor was presented with a Brown Betty tea set. Those present were Misses Jean McNutt, Jennie Horsch, Vera Holloway, Vivian Engle, Marian Carmichael, Pearl Adams, Mina Robertshaw, Marie Quinch, Mae McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Widney, Messrs. Joe Wilson, Hal McNutt and Nelson Sprinkle.

BAPTIST PRAYER MEETING

The last session of the Northern Baptist convention convenes this afternoon, which leaves the evening open for the regular prayer service. Failure to make announcement from the pulpit has led many to conclude that there would be no meeting at the Baptist church this evening. Will all interested spread the notice as far as possible. The study of 1 Cor. will be continued and time for praise, testimony and prayer will be given. Come in the spirit of prayer. Brother Troy will be in charge.

TO INCREASE FARES

The railroad commission has issued an order authorizing the Glendale & Montrose railway, operating between this city and La Crescenta, in Los Angeles county, to increase its fares as follows: Glendale from Broadway and Brand to La Crescenta, increase from 10 to 15 cents; Glendale from Avenue F to La Crescenta, increase from 15 to 20 cents; Eagle Rock, Central avenue, to Montrose, increase 15 to 20 cents; Eagle Rock, Central avenue, to La Crescenta, 15 to 25 cents.

These increases are granted with the understanding that the company will publish a ten-ride fare of ninety cents and a thirty-ride fare of \$2.70 between Glendale and Montrose; and a ten-ride fare of \$1 and a thirty-ride fare of \$3 between Glendale and La Crescenta.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Of special interest will be the prayer meeting this evening at 7:30. The third chapter of the Gospel of John will be discussed, and judging from the past weeks the study this evening will be the most attractive.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev. W. E. Worley of Los Angeles, who for many years has been in Japan and Korea, will give a stereopticon address showing many beautiful views of these countries, and the customs of the people. Mr. Worley has a very happy faculty of interesting young people.

The pastor takes pleasure in making the early announcement that in the fall he will deliver a popular and practical series of lectures on "The Second Coming of Christ," which will be given on Monday evenings.

NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION

The members of the Vineland New Jersey association will hold their annual basket picnic at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, on Monday, May 31st. All former residents of Vineland are invited to be present.

EMILY E. STEARNS, Sec.

That Villa's brother has been killed is of no consequence. The files prove that Villa himself has been killed seven or eight times.

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice and daughter, Miss Helen Rice, of Latham, Ill., are house guests of Mrs. Rice's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lynn of 1021 Melrose avenue. At present Mr. Rice and family are visiting the fair in San Diego and will return to North Glendale in a few days where they will continue their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and other relatives.

Mr. Sam Webb of 1321 Valley View road is still confined to his bed as the result of injuries received from a severe fall three weeks ago.

Mr. R. F. Pittance of 1001 North Pacific avenue left with a party by motor for Coachella valley and from there will go to San Diego where they will visit the fair and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of 1321 Valley View street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tatum and children, Master Edward, Jr., and Miss Mary Dean, of 1300 North Maryland, leave in a few days on the Congress for San Francisco, where they will attend the exposition and will also visit Mrs. Tatum's sister, Mrs. David Livingston Levy, in North Brae, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsonage of 829 Lincoln place entertained as their guests at dinner last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and niece, Miss Kathie Barr, of South Pasadena, also Miss Phipps, a house guest of the Austins at the present time.

The Austins and Parsonages were old-time friends and neighbors in England and the last trip they made to the old country was on the ill-fated Lusitania but a short time ago, and with saddened hearts they spent the afternoon talking over the destruction of the palatial steamer upon which they had such a delightful voyage.

TROPICO

Tropico is always on the move. Now comes the announcement of a street carnival and fair to be given by the officers and members of Visor lodge, Knights of Pythias, during the latter part of June. Extensive and elaborate plans are being formulated, committees being appointed and everything from the brass band down to the peanut vender being arranged.

The merchants and citizens alike are lending their support and aid to the Knights and each one has caught up the slogan and is boosting for the street carnival.

A most delightful treat is in store for music lovers of Tropico and Glendale when Miss Helene Constance Morgan of Acacia street, Tropico, will give a piano recital Tuesday evening, June 1, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Miss Morgan, who is a most talented pianist, is giving this evening of music for the benefit of the music fund, for which a silver offering will be taken, and the public is invited.

The very enjoyable program arranged will include numbers by Chopin, Beethoven and some of the modern composers.

Clarence Edward Shuey, Noble Ripley and Wayne Frank, who attended the state convention or grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, in San Francisco as delegates from the local lodge, have returned from their visit. The exposition was also visited while in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank I. Marsh of North Central avenue leaves tomorrow morning for San Diego with a party of Los Angeles friends, where she will spend a week.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The prayer meeting this evening will be of unusual interest as the pastor will explain some of the phases of the new Forward Movement. 250,000 new members by May, 1916.

500,000 in the Time Legion. 500,000 in the Prayer League. Every member of the church ought to be present at 7:45.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon club was called to order Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple by the first vice-president, Mrs. Dan Campbell. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president; Mrs. Dan Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Willisford, second vice-president; Mrs. O. W. Tarr, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. H. Lee Clotworthy, director.

Parliamentary law section: Mrs. P. S. McNutt, chairman in charge of program work, amending of by-laws. Miss Eileen Grist, accompanied by Miss Esther Grist, sang two solos.

Mr. Mattison B. Jones and Mr. Julius Kranz, violinist, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kranz, were elected to honorary membership.

PONDERS CITY RULE

(Continued from page 1)

"How many people have investigated this matter? How many know the difference between the short ballot and the freeholders' charter? The only difference is in the number of officers elected. The Freeholders' charter presents many points of advantage. It provides for the election of fifteen men to draft a charter which must be submitted to the voters, voted on and afterward ratified by the legislature. Such a charter can be amended from time to time as experience directs.

"I am a Democrat. I believe in elective officers, but I also believe in limiting the responsibility of such offices to a few. This system of limiting responsibility in a municipality took its rise in Stoughton, Va. There the city's affairs were put into the city engineer's hands and so beneficial was his administration that other cities desired to copy the system. Lockport, N. Y., went to the New York legislature with a proposal for such a government. This is known as the "Lockport Proposal." It has since become famous. It put the city's management into the hands of one man.

"The commission system started in Galveston, Texas. It was a success. Glendale has power to frame a city government in like manner to suit its own needs. We can make as many or as few offices as we think fit. We can curtail the number of our officials and save salaries. I believe in curtailment and lowering of taxes. I want the best possible form of government. I believe in harmony, but I also believe that there is value in difference of opinions and I think that out of the open discussion of different opinions harmony can at last be evolved. No matter under what form of government, I want the men who will give us the best government possible.

"I believe in having men in office who shall be directly responsible to the head elected by the people. When, as in the case of a fifth-class city, twenty-one officials are elected, it is difficult to fix responsibility. I want to have a man in office to whom I can go direct and ask, say, for the installation of a fireplug or an extra night watchman. I don't want a man who will turn me down with the answer that he does not need to be troubled with such matters.

"I believe that of all forms of city government the Freeholders' charter is the best. You know best your own local conditions. You can frame a charter to suit them. You can put in as many officers as you need and no more; you can regulate your pay; you can dictate methods of election. I favor a charter framed by fifteen citizens, owners of real property, resident in the city for a considerable number of years; voted on by the people; adopted by them and ratified by the legislature.

"I feel that the people of Glendale can be trusted to keep pace with the advancing civic standards of the land. Whatever difference of opinion may exist do not dispute over them; respect them. Give your opponents credit for honesty. Preserve the unity of the city. Unity is necessary to a successful city government. Get together on this question. Let the motto of Glendale in the course of this campaign be Liberty and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever."

Mr. Frederick Baker said that it pleased him to be present as he felt he was among friends. He had served Glendale in the capacity of its first city attorney and looked back with pleasure to the work he did at the outset of the city's career.

"I believe," he said, "that if Glendale were to reorganize as a city of the fifth class it would be taking a step backward. It would be departing from the highest standard of municipal efficiency and the latest municipal practice. I have made a complete study of the commission form of government. I have carefully examined its working in such as Dayton, Ohio, and Springfield, Ohio. I believe that it has been mostly a success in those towns. An ounce of experience of this kind is worth a pound of theory. As far as experience goes it has been satisfactorily proved to my mind that there is no better form of city government than the Freeholders' Charter, which gives cities the right to elect a board of freeholders to frame a city charter, which must then be voted on and adopted by the citizens; ratified by the legislature and become a city constitution. It gives the people the right to settle what form of city government they please.

The municipal corporation act of 1883 created six different classes of cities throughout California. There are, however, in California no cities of any of the classes from 1 to 4. The only municipal governments we have under the act are cities of the fifth and sixth classes. There are 218 cities altogether. Of these only eight are fifth class cities. Thirty to forty have freeholders' charters and 170 to 180 are of the sixth class. Six cities or about that number were organized by direct act of the legislature before the passing of the municipal corporations act of 1883.

The following are the eight cities of the fifth class: Bakersfield, Chico, Oroville, Ventura, Santa Ana, Tulare, Visalia and Woodland. If you like that class of city you see with what kind of city you will rank.

"The following is the list of cities that have gone from fifth and sixth classes to the freeholders' charter form of government: Redlands, Riv-

erside, San Bernardino, Pomona, Pasadena, Long Beach, Whittier, Alhambra, Santa Monica.

Since the comptroller's report, which gave the above results, the following cities of the fifth class have become chartered cities: Alameda, Eureka, Fresno, Petaluma, San Rafael.

"I do not know of any instance in which a city has gone from sixth to fifth class. Such a step would be a step backward. The fifth class city constitution with its possibility of the ward system, so often translated into reality, is responsible for most of the corruption that has disgraced American cities.

"There are now in the United States, counting from the time when Galveston adopted the commission form of government, a total population of 7,705,735 living under the commission form of government. It means the application to municipal affairs of the efficiency that is to be found in the administration of big corporations. A small group of competent men decide on a general policy. They put in a general manager trained to carry out such policies. He appoints his assistants and carries out the policies decided on. This system makes for efficiency. To make such a system democratic it was found necessary to have direct legislation features in connection with it. In this way as in the city system of Des Moines, Ia., are embodied the initiative, referendum and recall. If the commission's policies are not satisfactory the remedy is in the hands of the people.

"The latest development of this form of city government is the city manager—a trained man, who is capable of earning a salary in proportion to his responsibility and capacity. The city of the fifth class is contrary to the principles worked out in the successful administration of chartered cities.

"One of the differences is that the chartered cities give concentration of authority. The fifth class city divides responsibility and it is difficult to fix it. The objection that the commission form of government throws the city's affairs into the hands of a clique is met by the answer that the people have the remedy in their own hands. They have the right to initiate direct legislation. In fact, it is the most democratic form of city government developed up to this day. With the limited number of officials to be elected it is possible for the people to know them and to be able to make a proper selection.

Mr. Baker made a thorough examination of certain criticisms to which Mr. Harry Lynch, the manager of the public service dept. of Glendale, had been subjected by certain elements. He showed that the accusation that Lynch had rejected the City of Los Angeles' proposals to supply Glendale with light to the hurt of the city was unfounded and that, in fact, had Mr. Lynch listened to the Los Angeles proposal this city would have been tied up to a contract which the City of Los Angeles could not have fulfilled and would have been compelled to get what light it could from the Pasadena branch at a higher rate than that it is now paying to the Pacific Light and Power company. He instanced this as the kind of adverse criticism that under the fifth-class city system might have resulted in gross injustice to a public official of great efficiency.

Mr. Baker went on to show that as a matter of law it would be impossible for the citizens of Glendale to go on with the proposal to change into a city of the fifth class before the next election comes on. There must be a municipal census taken showing that Glendale has 6000 population before the petition can be entertained. There is no such census showing such conditions and there is no time to take one to get the result aimed at by the petitioners.

Further, Mr. Baker showed that there are two conflicting acts of the legislature dealing with this matter of the census and that the attempt to make over Glendale into a fifth class city would result in undesirable litigation. He concluded with a strong appeal for unity in this matter and deliberation and again stated it as his opinion that if Glendale wanted to make any change in the form of its city government it should adopt a freeholders' charter and keep in touch with advanced municipal experience.

A few questions were asked. Mr. S. A. Davis said that he had come to the meeting expecting to hear a debate and the questions discussed on both sides, but as far as the meeting had gone it had all been on one side.

Mr. Baker said that he believed that was best. The advocates of the change would in all likelihood have their own meeting and he would be glad to listen to their arguments.

It was stated by a member of the audience that a meeting would be held in Butler's hall tonight (Wednesday) to consider the question from the other side.

H. M. McQuown asked if it would be possible to call an election to vote on a freeholders' charter at any time.

Mr. Baker answered Mr. McQuown to the effect that such a matter as voting for a freeholders' charter would depend in the first place on the showing of the census and the taking of that census would involve some time. In the second place it would not be advisable for the city of Glendale to rush into a matter of this importance without due deliberation. The meeting adjourned about 11 p. m.

The industrious man never finds time to be idle.

Take Your Own Pictures of the Glendale Festival

Have a picture to keep of the events of the Festival, the Parade, the Floats, the Exhibits, and perchance—the visitors whom you will entertain. You can easily have interesting pictures if you buy one of our

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For Age and Want save while you may. No Morning Sun lasts all the day. There is no better example than a man who has had a care to provide for a comfortable old age.

This bank will observe Decoration Day, Monday, May 31st

First National Bank OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

OVERLAND AUTO & SALES CO.

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Lankershim and Universal City
Agency for Overland Cars

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and will be operated for the interests
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DISCOVERING CORN MEAL

The war in Europe is apt to teach the Europeans the value of corn meal as a human food. The demand for it has already boosted the price of corn in the American markets, and it is likely to boost it still higher. This is unfortunate for the domestic consumers of corn bread and boiled mush, but there will be compensation. After the war is over, the Europeans, having eaten corn, will continue to eat it, and the fields of waving corn on the American farms will be transformed into gold mines.

The yellow kernels will glint with the real luster of wealth. But even though corn meal is dearer than it was a few weeks ago, it is still cheaper than wheat flour. Necessity may teach some Americans that they can reduce the cost of living, even now, by using more corn meal. And that will be another form in which the compensation will manifest itself.

The Isle of Pines wants to be adopted by the United States. This brings Cuba into court as a delinquent parent.

RANDALL SUPPORTS WILSON

(Extract from an address by Congressman Charles H. Randall recently before the Proximo club, Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1915.)

I am here to pay my tribute to the man whom I verily believe under the providence of God is not only to preserve our country from the horrors of war, but who is, in the coming months to teach the world the arts of peace—our president.

Condemns Administration Critics
And because our government is faced by international problems more difficult and more dangerous than a president has ever had to contend with before, I am here to condemn the man, be he public official or private citizen, and to condemn the newspaper which adds to the burdens of the chief executive by the expression of inflammatory sentiments. These men and these newspapers are adding fuel to the war blaze which has already gone almost around the world.

Millions Spent Annually
Notwithstanding the fact that this government now expends nearly one-third of its annual revenues, or three hundred millions, in keeping up and extending its military and naval establishments, yet we have a powerful element in press, public and congress which is persistent in its effort to advertise our army and navy as weak and insufficient.

A very recent illustration may be noted. A widely known man who has been a foremost figure in the reclamation of the western deserts, while addressing a gathering at the chamber of commerce recently, used these words:

The Japanese "Scare"
"There is no power on earth that could prevent the trained soldiers of Japan from seizing California tomorrow and holding it against every man we could muster."

The jingo element of Japan, which is just as harassing to its government as our jingo element is to our president, no doubt has published the above incendiary utterance throughout the flowery kingdom, and thus inflamed the ignorant masses with false ideas.

Classifies Jingoists

Some of our agitators for a larger navy and a greater army are simply blatant demagogues seeking publicity. Others are direct agents of ammunition and armor plate manufacturers.

In the present state of world civilization we must provide against invasion by an adequate system of coast defenses, but we need no equipment for the invasion of other countries.

We are not entirely blameless for the terrible disaster of the Lusitania, for that ship was carrying hundreds of tons of ammunition manufactured by American citizens, designed to destroy thousands of lives in European fields. We need an amendment to international law which will prohibit the exportation of munitions of war by neutral nations.

"Forget Prejudices," He Urges

In times of great public stress like these, it is your duty to forget partisan prejudice and to loyally support our president. Partisan criticism is nearly always based on falsehood anyway. For example, President Wilson has been most harshly abused by partisans because it is alleged that he has interfered with congress and influenced its action upon legislation. Let me read you a section of the constitution of the United States, relating to the powers and duties of the president:

"Constitution of the United States, Article 2, Section 3. Powers of the president. He shall from time to time give congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

"Uphold the President"

Let us by every means in our power uphold and support our great president, whose hand under the guidance of an All-Wise Providence is to write large in the solution of this sick world's troubles.

MINIATURE AUTO RACE

SAN DIEGO, May 24.—Father's back yard and mother's summer kitchen have been transformed into machine shops. The younger generation of San Diego rides the seat of expectancy. The prizes are hung up and all is being made ready for the San Diego exposition miniature auto road race to be held on the Exposition grounds May 29. Entries are limited to miniature races equipped with motorcycle engines. Now the future Barney Oldfields are tuning their cars in preparation for the opening of practice.

The course is one mile, including two straightaways and a number of sharp and nerve-wrecking turns. The starter's flag will send a lively field of at least a dozen cars away and round this course the speed will battle for fame and cash. The race will be twenty-five miles and record time is predicted. Half of the course is asphalt and the other a smooth roadway. In a practice trial yesterday one of the small racers showed a speed of 5 miles an hour on the straightaway. It piled into "dead man's curve" at the Painted Desert, startled spectators, threw a wheel while its youthful driver emerged from the fray minus three teeth and six inches of skin from his arm.

Some of the cars show a very close reproduction to the best known racing cars in the country. For instance one is built to represent the famous

Stutz No. 8 which carried Earl Cooper to many victories. Another is modeled after Eddie Pullen's fleet Mercer, which set the world's record at Corona. A third is a fine model of Barney Oldfield's fast Maxwell. The day promises much sport and will draw a big crowd.

At one point the course lies past the main cafe of the grounds and the entrance to the Isthmus or amusement street. The observation stands will be erected here, and most of the police force concentrated. The force is made up of the Balboa Guards in their bright blue uniforms of the Spanish court and a small detachment of U. S. Marines stationed on the grounds.

INDIAN MUTINY

The recent mutiny of regiments taken from Northwest India to Singapore is described in a letter written by A. G. Daniells of Washington, D. C., president of the General or World Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, while visiting that city. Elder Daniells will return to America from China about the middle of June. A year ago he sailed from San Francisco from Australia, planning to visit also the South Pacific Islands, India, China, Japan and Europe, returning by way of London and New York.

The biennial session of the European division conference was to have been held near Berlin, Germany, next July. Thousands of delegates and workers were expected from many parts of the Old World, from Vladivostok to Iceland, and as far south as Africa, below the equator. In fact, it would have been the largest conference the Adventists have yet held in Europe.

The great war has interfered with these plans, so that Elder Daniells doubtless will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco about May 28. He will attend the annual camp meetings of the Seventh-day Adventists in California before returning to the world headquarters of the denomination at the nation's capital. The dates of these meetings have been changed in order that Elder Daniells may attend them. They will be held as follows: Northwestern California conference, Santa Rosa, June 17 to 27; Northern California, Oakdale, July 1 to 11; California, Richmond, July 15 to 25; Southern California, Huntington Park, August 5 to 15; Southeastern California, Huntington Beach, August 26 to September 5. The Central California camp meeting at Fresno already has been held.

Most of the important mission stations of the Adventists in Australia, India, Burma, China and Japan have been visited by Elder Daniells on this long tour, and he has been face to face with war conditions ever since leaving Australia several months ago, so that his description of conditions in the countries through which he has traveled will be most interesting.

Writing from Singapore recently, he said:

"On our arrival here in Singapore a few days ago we found a serious situation on hand. You have no doubt had reports in the American papers of the mutiny of one of the regiments brought here from Northwest India. They have killed between 40 and 50 Europeans. I do not know how many of the regiment have been killed. An officer told me last evening that only about 100 of them are still at large, the rest having been shot or captured.

"The fighting has been in the vicinity of our mission. This led the authorities to take our women from the mission home to steamers in the harbor. Our brethren took their beds to our church, which was in the protected zone, and were living there when we arrived.

"But as things seemed quite settled we decided, after taking counsel with the authorities, to go back to the mission. The women have all been brought from the ships, and the workers who have come in from Java, Sumatra and Borneo are all with us, and we are camping in the one building.

"Last night shooting was heard around our building in three directions. We do not know the results, but suppose the shooting was done by the loyal soldiers who are watching almost every avenue and building in the suburbs for the mutineers. Last evening I saw four of the ring leaders being marched by soldiers to a prison where it is supposed they will be shot. It is a terrible thing to have human beings sent into eternity in this fashion, but this in the way of this wicked world. Ever since leaving Australia I have been face to face with these war conditions, and to me it is dreadful. There is no doubt in my mind but that the end is very near, and as we have such a tremendous task in these foreign lands it seems to me that the church of God in the home land must be greatly aroused for the prosecution of this world-wide evangelization."

INGENUOUS

Stranger—How can I get to the nearest moving picture theater from here?

Little Willie—It's mighty hard to explain, mister; the streets are so crooked you'd get lost sure; but I can go with you and show you the way.—Exchange.

More death wounds have been received at the dinner table than on the battlefield.—Prof. Dyche-Teague.

Without the lamented "Hap" Horgan Coast league baseball will much resemble a Hamletless "Hamlet."

DEVASTATING THE FISHERIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California Fish Dealers' association is demanding the throwing open of the Santa Catalina Fish reservation to the market fishermen which, according to Dr. David Starr Jordan and other experts means the ruin of the fisheries. Here is what Henry Van Dyke says:

This is what I saw at Santa Catalina, when I came to the island:

A beautiful island, with high green hills, many-colored cliffs and canyons and clean pebbly beaches surrounded by the deep, pure, sapphire waters of the Pacific; a natural breeding place for the little fishes and the big fishes of the prolific sea.

A lovely crescent harbor, named Avalon, nestled among the hills, with a fair vale opening behind it, and trails zig-zagging up the slopes in every direction, among the oaks and laurels and wild lilacs, a natural playground for the people of Southern California and Arizona and New Mexico, who want salt breezes and a simple life and a little healthful sport on sea and shore.

A few hotels and a multitude of camps and bungalows and cottages and tenting grounds arranged for the accommodation of the thousands of families who will flock hither in the summertime to have a great deal of fun for a very little money.

A tribe of boatmen, with launches and row boats, well equipped with fishing tackle of the true sporting kind, light rods and slender lines, which teach the angler to match his skill against the strength of the fish and cultivate the spirit of sport in the men, women and children who visit this favored isle.

This is what I saw when I arrived at Catalina April 14th too early in the season for the best fishing, but at a good time to look over the layout and study the value of the island as a natural spawning ground of fish and a natural outing resort of folks.

This is what I saw two days later when a touch of early summer had made the opal sea smooth and still around the south end of the island and the air was warm and soft and filled with fragrance from the blossoming hills.

There were fifteen or twenty little launches floating along by Peppy Beach and Seal Rock. In each launch there was an honest boatman earning a good day's living, and two or three people from the mainland, not millionaires, but just plain human people, out for a day's sport.

The water was full of little fishes, schools of sardines and anchovies and smelts and tiny mackerel, millions of them, milling around and running up close to the shore. After them came the big fishes; silvery sea bass, golden yellow tail, gleaming, lance-like barracuda; the noble tribes of the deep. Each one of these fish was food for a family of folk; and the catching of one with light tackle was a sport calculated to develop the qualities of fair play and patience and skill.

Into the midst of this goodly scene about the middle of the afternoon came the Spoilers of the Sea. Three snub-nosed, thick-set vessels, piled high with nets, owned by firms of fish dealers, manned by foreigners, came butting down the coast. They set their nets close to the shore and ran a quarter of a mile out to sea, sweeping in everything that came in their way. One of the boats must have scooped out a couple of tons of yellowtail and white sea bass to be sold to dealers at perhaps five or ten cents a pound, and to the people at twenty cents, thirty cents, whatever the dealers choose to ask for them.

Those were the fish that would have spawned around the kelp beds and gravel banks of Catalina this spring and summer, providing a new supply of food for millions of people. Those were the fish that would have given good sport to thousands of Californians seeking their recreation in this ideal island. Those were the fish upon whose continuance and propagation the living of the Catalina boatmen, three times as many as the foreign net haulers, must depend.

What kind of a democracy is it that permits these Spoilers of the Sea to carry on their work of ruin? An hour after the nets were hauled there was not a fish, large nor small, along the shore of the island. Those that were not caught were scared away. At the time of the present writing, three days later, they have not come back. Some year they will never come back; the spawning beds will be deserted, the Catalina fishing will be killed.

For what? Not to benefit the people at large, for they have to pay the market men's price for sea food. Not to enrich even the foreign net haulers, for they get only meager wages. But simply to add to the profits of a few firms of fish dealers, Spoilers of the Sea.

PEOPLE'S COURT OF PEACE

The Swiss Peace society has proposed a method of preserving the peace of Europe that deserves favorable consideration. The proposal is to the effect that a court of the people of Europe be established before which all international questions may be discussed and decided. It would seem that questions so momentous as those of war and peace should be decided directly by the people of the nations concerned. Why should it not be practical to hold a war or peace plebiscite in nations in dispute? Before war is declared between any two nations or among a league of nations, let the people of each of these coun-

tries have time to consider the matters in controversy and determine, by ballot, whether or not war should be declared. And by all means let the women have voice in such plebiscite.

The war-making power should rest in the people of a nation, it would seem, rather than in the constituted governmental authorities. Impending war is an issue paramount in importance to all other issues. It is an issue that vitally concerns a whole people. Therefore, the whole people should have their will as to whether or not there should be war.—Pasadena Star.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(No. 29167)
Estate of Rose E. Hamlin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Rose E. Hamlin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of her attorney, Charles L. Evans, 626 California Building, S. W. corner Second Street and Broadway, Los Angeles, California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of the business of the estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 17th day of May, A. D. 1915.

First publication May 19, 1915.
GRACE L. BEAN,
Executrix of the Estate of
Rose E. Hamlin, Deceased.
CHARLES L. EVANS,
Attorney for Estate. 2344W Wed

While Big Bill Haywood says that a revolution will settle labor troubles here, the method seems to have accomplished little for Mexico.

Since Rockefeller learns that he cannot be taxed in Ohio, he is going to return to his Ohio home. Other residents of the state will continue to meet the assessor's bills as usual.

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