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Do know that Harry Latimer is to be the Chairman of the Day is to be assured that there'll be music in the air. For truth is that Harry has arranged with Charlie McCord, musician de luxe, to march his High School band boys and girls into our meeting place to put on a musical program for our edification and inspiration. Once a year we enjoy such treat - whenever our crack trombonist has a meeting in hand. And be it said that this band of Healdsburg High is taking the State by storm - now that Sousa's baton directs no more.

Education Week was duly observed. Ditto United States-Canada Week. Dr. Jerome Cross discoursed impressively on Education, and "Internationalism" was well taken care of by Jess Ratchford. And those sweet songs by the Grammar School sextette, directed by Mrs. Keeseling, just put on the finishing touch. Fine program.

No court cases against over ambitious nimrods. Some fishermen are born lucky. Deputies just can't be everywhere at the same time. After all, perhaps the local catches "averaged" exactly 25. Be this as it may, what is your reaction about the following:

A couple of sports, way down in the creek bed, are having a picnic lunch, feasting on their fish, or a fraction thereof. Both Kiwanians too. All set. But presto! One suddenly puts a ban on drinking coffee (the only beverage left), tips the pot upside down and smothers the fire to boot. What a pal! Ask Pres. Harold what should be done about this to day.



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The chairman for this meeting is none other than he who brings to town such characters as Mae West, Major Bowes and their ilk, all for our curiosity and edification. City Dad Larry will present for this performance Mr. N. B. Van Matre, educator and ardent Townsendite who will tell us of the virtues of the much touted Townsend plan. All Kiwanians over sixty may discover just how and maybe when they are to draw down their two hundred dollars per.

That band of Healdsburg High ! Last week, what a revelation ! They play in San Francisco to day (Saturday) and may their sweet music thrill the metropolis as it did "the best people" in this city one week ago.

This comment should get under the skin of a baker's dozen of members who skipped out of the auditorium before that delightful concert started. And again, when Dr. Jerome Cross, on the previous occasion, came with his inspiring talk on Education, no less than seven members sneaked away, much to the disgust of the eloquent man who came expecting to have a respectful hearing.

The above observation is the voice of the Board of Directors in their last meeting. Now, boys, be good; stay and get the good for your money.

We're on our way - for the week end. Police Chief and Traffic Officer ; Journalist and Judicialist. Before you read this bulletin the trout will be taken care of in proper fashion. And if some are consumed in camp, no doubt, Slim Price will continue to harp on officers of the law "removing the evidence". Tricks in all trades.



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"MUST WE HAVE WAR" is the question to be settled to day, and by Rev. Harold Camp, of the Oakland Lions Club. Chairman Finnly Frisch states that this gentleman has spent considerable time in Europe, is well versed on conditions abroad and withal, a dynamic speaker.

Substituted by "Hitler and Hitlerism".

May 12th, Mr. N. B. Van Matre delivered a forceful address on the Townsend Plan. How many converts? We cannot say; but the speaker certainly commanded our respectful attention.

At this meeting, too, Kiwanian Ray Krug, representing the committee on Underprivileged Child, gave an excellent five minute talk. Committees are certainly functioning under the present administration.

Report from Judge Fulwider that our delegation, Cooley, Morgan and Anderson, did a fine job in welcoming the Sierra Club May 9th, at Venado Rancho. That Hizzonor's corns just "migrated" since becoming a hiker should ~~some~~ encourage some of our corn-footed Kiwanians to join the Sierra Club.

Three of the best of 'em - Pres. Harold, Russ and Ben - plus their wives, birthdayed at the Benicia club party. The Builder suggests that some day Healdsburg immortalize its beginning down at Fred Young's undertaking parlors.

Miracle ! Elmer deposes and says: That the Kiwanis piano was really tuned in moving same over to Larry Killingsworth's theatre. Sounds much better now, Larry; file your claim with the directors.



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Would you know His Highness Hitler ? And his doctrines too ? Would you get the story of Germany of to day ? Just contact Dr. Harold Camp, of Oakland, Cal. Through the closely observing optics of this conversant cleric we saw the Chencellor of personality and prowess, his physical make-up - even to the Charlie Chaplin 'stache; heard his shrill, and betimes inaudible voice swaying the multitude; learned how the "Herr" had goosestepped his "isms" deep under the German skin - save religion alone; something of his shortcomings, and where his unquestionable power.

That address of Dr. Camp last week was good enough for a Kiwanis International convention. We recommend this gentleman as one who should be heard by many a service club.

MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 30

Some observanc will be given at this meeting. A program is in the making. Chairman Elmer Sanborn, colaborating with the program committee, will have something fitting the solemn occasion.

THE BUILDER, hereby voices the sentiment of this club in an expression of condolence to Kiwanian Eddie Beeson and his family circle on their great loss recently sustained.

No need for Major Bowes to come to Healdsburg. Fred Cairns masterly officiated at the High School audition contest Friday night.