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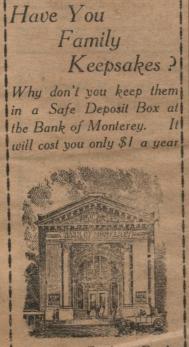


#### Everyone Should Turn Out

A week from tomorrow evening the people of Carmel will have an opportunity to renew

old (novel) acquaintances. Dickens has depicted in his books some of the most endur-ing characters in history, and it will be the aim of those portraving these portraving to present a true and vivid meant. Arts and C.

Arts, and Crafts Hall should be crowded to the doors for this novel entertainment.



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# Pine Needles

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Laumeister arrived here from here and Monterey is still in Palo Alto last week. They the hands of Fred Wermouth. motored down.

"Dad" Hamilton was about town last week, looking none Lida L. Hyatt, relating the the worse from his watery ex- history of Carmelo school, in perience

Norwood cottages for a couple statement of several local shopof months. The children have keepers.

returned to Carmel. They are kind or another, organizations occupying the Hitchcock cott- have been careful to date their

L P. Narvaez, who has been with quite ill, has sufficiently re-vices.

Irene Conover of Pacific Grove and Miss Betty Waud of Carmel.

Among the first to engage a cottage here for the summer months is Mrs. J. G. Hooper. The family will occupy the old Harrison place.

The local public school has a new janitor. Manuel Pereira has quit his job.

The Basham family has re-moved to the Place cottage on Monte Verde street.

Miss Margaret Hageman, who has bean a guest at the weeks, is extending her circle of acquaintances here, and will probably be induced to remain a while longer.

Bonnie Hale has departed for Glendale, Los Angeles Co., will conduct a parcel and er-where she will probably attend rand delivery between here high school.

The Chappells, here since peninsula. before Christmas, and having completed the addition to their the Carmel cottage, leave today for San Jose.

#### NEWS NOTES The mail carrying between

Index has an article by Miss the valley south of us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn "The best January business and family have taken one of we have ever done," is the

In arranging for Carmel public entertainments of one affairs so as not to conflict with mid-week religious ser-

covered to be out again. Mrs. J. C. Shinn entertained at luncheon last Tuesday Miss Irene Conover of Pacific Grove the starving children of wartorn Europe

On Saturday evening last the members of the Manzanita Club and their friends inaug-urated a whist tournament. Play takes place every two weeks and will continue until the last Saturday in March.

The Friday night gatherings Miss Herma Rupe, who has at various times sojourned here, is now residing in New York city. ture, economisc, and art are held.

If Senator Rigdon succeeds in getting that \$350,000 highway appropriation through for the beautiful coast scenic high-

Captain W. P. Evans has purchased a little Ford. He and points on the Monterey

Regular monthly meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea trustees takes place Tuesday evening next.

## Maybe the Vein Runs Under Your House

It is reported that recent investigations in the Point Lobos section, which has come into prominence lately owing to a rumor that the A recent issue of the Salinas government desired to establish a national park there-have been rewarded by discoveries that point to the probability that large oil deposits exist on the Allen lands.

These investigations have been conducted quietly, and extreme reticence has been maintained in entered the public school. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ashley and Mrs. John Belknap of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Miss Eva Belle Adams and Miss Kate M. Miles. To the conduct in the california Legislature, write him, re-questing his support for the way from Carmel-by-the-Sea regard to their results. What has been learned has reached a point, however, where publicity could no longer be avoided, in view of development operations which are A. M. Allen is reported to have

given publicity to the matter. If the stories of a number of other persons are to be believed, outcroppings of oil have been discovered along the ocean shore, at San Jose Creek, and at the Oliver and Hatton ranches, the oil being apparently from the same stratum.

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## Here for Work and Pleasure

Carmel's literary colony, constantly increasing and decreasing in number, has been augmented recently by the location here of Mrs. Julia C. La Barre of Seattle and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Genereaux of Portland, Oregon, both of whom have achieved a place on the roll of creative fame through years of

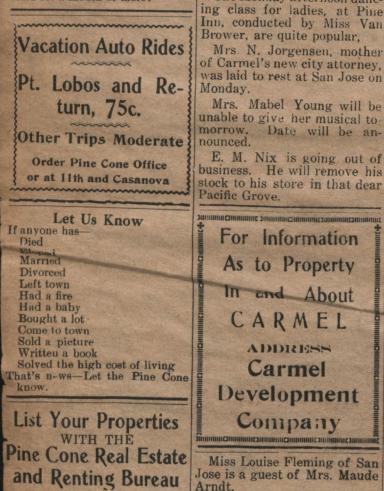
wooing the fitful muse—Romance When interviewed a few days ago Mrs. La Barre, kindly and motherly, disclaimed having done anything "really startling or won-derful."

"My greatest achievement, as you term it," she remarked, has been to fit Shakespeare's comedies into rhyme in a manner calculated to catch the musical ear of the growing child. The verse of Shakespeare is beautiful, and all the more so because of its blankfound that nothing literary im-presses a child more than the rhythmic jingle. That is why the Mother Goose rhymes are so popular.

Almost in direct antithesis to Mrs. La Barre is her author-sister. Mrs. Genereaux is a slender, wiry little woman, tempermental of face

Active woman, tempermental of face and with eyes of the romancer. Her gift consists in the ability to construct allegorical plays and extravaganzas. Among her works are included a playlet entitled "Message of an Old-fashioned Nose-gay" and "The Revolt of the Toys." Toys.

Mrs. Genereaux and children have taken the Grav cottage for a year, and Mrs. La Barre will remain for a month or more.





ITEMS OF INTEREST

Lewis Josselyn is here from Pasadena for a few days. In the early spring his mother will be here.

Miss Frieda Hauswirth has hiss Frieda frauswitch has changed her plans. She will not go to India to teach the young mind how to shoot—at Rall for size the frauswitch has frauswitch h She go to Berkeley present. instead.

The Monday afternoon dancing class for ladies, at Pine Inn, conducted by Miss Van Brower, are quite popular,

Mrs. N. Jorgensen, mother of Carmel's new city attorney, was laid to rest at San Jose on earned Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Young will be unable to give her musical to-morrow. Date will be announced.

Pacific Grove.

For Information

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In and About

CARMEL

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Carmel

Company

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Witherbee, who have been at La Playa since October, left on Sunday for Sacra Fall for six months. Their presence will not only be keenly missed at La Playa, but among the townsfolks as well, who were entertained by this charming couple.

La Plaza Personals

Mrs. Vernon L. Kellogg and Jean left on Saturday for Palo Alto, but expect to return shortly for a longer stay. Mrs. Kellogg surely has earned a much needed rest after her strenuous experience in unhappy Belgium. Yet we desire to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. C. Woods, and Mr. Kahle, at E. M. Nix is going out of business. He will remove his stock to his store in that dear were enthusiastic over the wonder-ful possibilities of this scenic place. As Mr. McDuffie is one of the prominent land development men of California, he fully appreciates the enthusiasm and hard work of Mr. Devendorf.

Mr. Kahle has established himself for work at the Powers studio, retaining his living quarters at La

### Recent registrations:

Mrs. Chas. M. Woods, Atherton; Duncan M. McDuffie, Berkeley; Mrs. Theodore Levy, Lloyd F. Levy, San Francisco.

Superintendent Schultzberg, of the county schools, is home from Sacramento, where he has been laboring in the interest of a measure to promote the growing movement for the consolidation of rural schools. welcome.

## Interested in the Work for the Little City

The Carmel-by-the-Sea city trustees have certainly taken up the white man's burden. There were five Tuesdays in January, and a meeting was held on every one of them. And the members of the board do not confine their activities to Tuesdays either. They are on the job all the time.

The following matters came up for consideration at this week's afternoon session, presided over by Trustee G. F. Beardsley, in the absence of President Fraser.

G. Hare and H. B. Fisher re-garding the establishment of official grades, were read; no action taken.

Reply to request of Monterey County Water Works for permission to relay pipes on cer-tain streets, deferred.

Figures were submitted by C. O. Goold for the repair of enve to the lower toll-gate leading to Pebble Beach; to be considered.

A committee report recom-mending the lease, for city office purposes, of the Wilson building, at the northwest corner of Ocean avenue and Dolores street, was favorably acted upon.

Ordinance No. 10, regulat-ing the use of sidewalks, and No. 11, covering assessment and levy of taxes, were given their first reading.



Operated upon early this week, Mrs. C. J. Arne is pro-gressing favorably. Mrs. R. W. Hicks is caring for the children.

From 2 to 5 o'clock, on next Saturday and Sunday after-noons, Miss Alice I. Howells' much-talked-of painting will be exhibited at the Blue Bird tearoom. The public will be

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#### WEEKLY GREETING

It is a sad reflection that many men have hardly any religion at all; and most men have none of their

#### Out of Swaddling Clothes

third year of the Pine Cone's IS // A.M. life. The two years that have sone have been healthy and profitable years. Nevec once, not even when the little publication was born, has the doctor been called in. All has been serene and we have joyed in our work.

Because of this success we do not pat ourselves on the back, and say "We did it." Without the loyal support, hearty cooperation and appreciative interest of the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea and other It has QUICKEST action of anything friends, the Pine Cone would we ever sold. Carmel-by-the-Sea long ere this have gone the way of many publications that "have come to stay."

Requests for copies of the paper, subscriptions and advertising have come from unexpected sources. Circulation is growing and with it advertising and printing. It will soon be necessary to make the paper larger; this we had in mind when the subscription price was raised to \$1.50.

The policy of your paper will continue to be safe, sane and conservative.

We thank you.

If you read it in the Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

D. 1917.

Guichard.

D. 1917. CARMEL MARTIN, Administrator of the Estate of Eliz-beth Martin, deceased. Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, At-torneys for Administrator. Date of first publication, January 4th, A. D. 1917.

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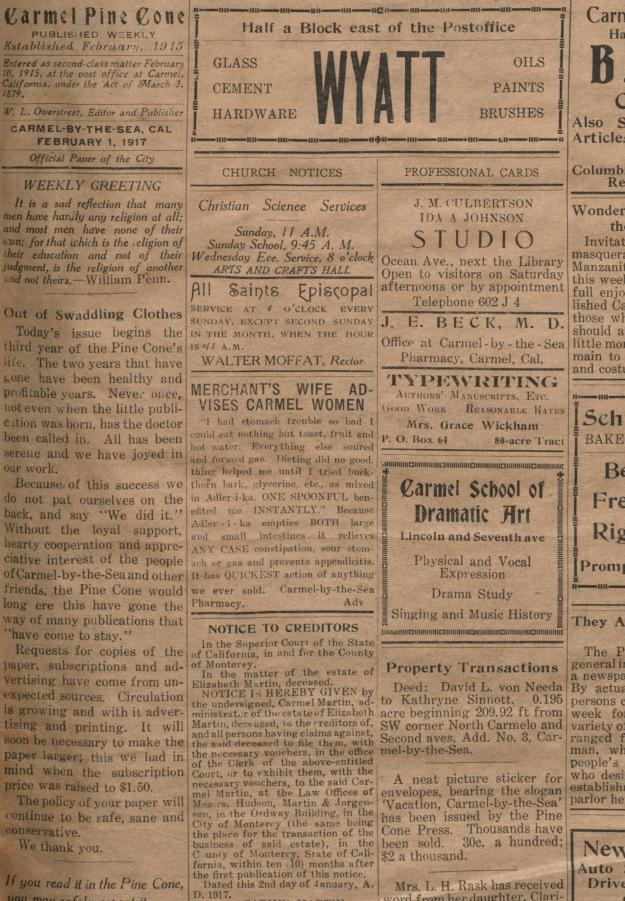
L'Accommodation-Miss S. J.

Patronize the home stores.

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#### No-Charge for This

Several Carmel merchants have called at the Pine Cone office to express their appreciation of this paper's efforts to induce our own people to trade in our own town. If our merchants will stock the goods and make the prices right, the people will respond



SW corner North Carmelo and Second aves, Add. No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A neat picture sticker for envelopes, bearing the slogan 'Vacation, Carmel-by-the-Sea' has been issued by the Pine Cone Press. Thousands have been sold. 30c. a hundred; \$2 a thousand.

Mrs. L. H. Rask has receiv word from her daughter, Cla bel, announcing the death





The Pine Cone office is a general information bureau (as a newspaper office should be). By actual count, seventy-six persons called at this office last week for information on a variety of subjects. Inquiries ranged from the installment man, who wanted a line on people's credit, to the woman who desired advice as to the establishment of a palmistry parlor here.

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School of Dramatic Art

On Thursday afternoon last Mrs. Sydney Yard read two delightful plays by Irish dram-atists. The lightly ironical "Golden Doom," by Lord Dunsany was much appreciated, and the rapid wit and action of "The Canvans," by Lady Gregory were so well brought out by the reader that the audience was in continuous laughter.

Miss Eunice Gray, accom-panied by Miss Marguerite Hughes, sang two numbers between the reading of the plays. Tea was served at the conclusion of the reading.

The music history club spent a profitable afternoon last week studying Mozart's life a and compositions. Miss Jeannette Hoagland illustrated the nette Hoagland mustrated the study with piano selections from Mozart's Sonatas and the Fantasia in D Minor. This week's subject was "Beethoven and the rise of the Romantic School."

The club meets on Wednes-day afternoons at 4 o'clock. The dues are \$1, and all who are interested in the literary side of music are invited to attend.

CARMEL By-the-Sea ATTRACTIONS

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Might Be Embarrassing A soldier's reply to a Red Cross lady who enclosed her name in a pair of socks served to the man. Thanks lady for the socks-

some fit One I use for a hammock, One I use for a hammod The other for a mitt; Hope I'll meet you when I've done by my bit; In the meantime— Where in Hell did you learn to knit?

- From a letter received in Carmel



Winter is here. Protect your Buildings and valuable contents against the coming storms. Where possible, your painting should be done before the rains begin.

A coat of paint applied now to the roofs -either prepared (sometimes called paper) shingles, galvanized iron or tin-of your house, barns, garage, or other buildings, will not only improve the general appearance of your place, but will add years to the life of your buildings.

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#### CHAS. DICKENS-BORN FEBRU-ARY, 1812.

Hero of the charmed pen, Loved of children, loved of men. We have felt thy spell for years; Oft with laughter, oft with tears, Thou hast touched the tenderest part Of our inmost, hidden heart.

By each noble deed and word That thy story books record, And each noble sentiment Dickens to the world hath lent, By the effort thou has made Truth and true reform to aid, By thy hope of many's relief Finally from want and grief, By thy never failing trust By thy never failing trust That the God of Love is just, He would meet and welcome thee, Preacher of humanity: Welcome thrills the throbbing heart Of the sympathetic West. N. H. VENABLE.

N. H. VENABLE. "The Dickens Fellowship," a world-wide league' founded in London in 1902, now numbers about 24,500 members. Its aims are to knit to-gether, in a common bond of fellow-ship, lovers of that great master of pahtos and humor, and to spread the love of humanity, which is the key-note of all his work.' They aim to cultivate the spirit of

note of all his work. They aim to cultivate the spirit of nocent festivity and mirth, of religion without bigotry, of charity without coldness, of universal philanthropy and human human kinship.—Con-densed from the New York Times.



Watch Rigdon Get Even The Sacramento correspondend of the Chronicle prints

this little story about the busy statesman who represents us in the State Legislature:

This is Senator E. S. Rigdon's first time out in the patrioting game. Before he left that dear t ambria, a fair village in San Luis Obispo county, the Senator had the ingredients of several bills for the protection of the Kern oil fields tucked away in his suitcase. Just before leaving, the Senator told the home Tolks that he would introduce those bills or go down with the ship. Being new at the solon business, the Senator sought out Senator W. F. Chandler, the for-ensic freeman from Fresno, and asked his advise. "Leave it to me," Rigdon says Cambria, a fair village in San Luis

"Leave it to me," Rigdon says Chandler advised. Rigdon did.

And the next week Senator Rig don was paralyzed when Senator Chandler calmly arose and intro duced the oil measures as his own. Rigdon says this move lammed him where Lucille wore the laval

"I don't think it was fair, marked Senator Rigdon. "I won-der what my constituents will say after my promise to introduce those bills myself."