

SEPT. 13, 1917

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. CAL.

1917 Taxes
Carmel property-own-
ers will pay the following on each \$100 valuation:
School, county, and
State \$1.92 Sanitary
Municipal . 1.00
Total \$3.37

Charles Edward Russell, at a loyalty conference at Minne-apolis, declared: "Riga was captured by United States Senator La Follette, Gronna and Stone. The Kaiser should give full credit to these men. They and the People's Council and men like the Mayor of Chicago are doing more to prolong the war and to slaughter Ameri-can soldiers than all the soldiers of the Kaiser.

With Age Comes Knowledge

This bank is 11 years old, during each successive year it has learned the needs of the people of this city and vicinity, and catered to them, thus becoming more useful to Firms, Merchants, and Farmers yearly.

Your Account Invited

First National Bank MONTEREY, CAL. Under U. S. Govern-ment Supervision

Cone you may safely repeat it. main through the winter.

Let Old Glory Wave

There's hardly a community of any size in California, especially at this time, that does not boast a town flag-pole and a town flag.

Carmel once had these things. We should have have them now. A number of patriotic citizens have asked the Pine Cone to start the thing going.

Therefore the Pine Cone announces that subscriptions to a "Flag-Pole Fund" will be received and acknowledged, beginning to-

day. Every man, woman and child should contribute. About \$50 is needed-quickly.

Pine Needles

weeks, departed on Friday for Seattle. Mrs. Wimmer went

age.

C. T. Oliphant of the Bones-tell Paper Co. was in Carmel last week, combining business and pleasure.

Mrs. Doubleday and son may remain here for some time, having rented the Duffy bun-galow for an indefinite period.

Dr. and Mrs. Peake motored to San Jose on Monday morn-ing. The doctor returned yesterday.

Mrs. Elwood and family of the San Joaquin Valley, who are occupying Mrs. Arndt's If you read it in the Pine Canary Cottage, expect to re-

Marnee Williams has de-parted for Menlo, where she will attend school at Sacred for the protection work on Big Mrs. M. L. Hamlin of the Monte Verde is away for a week's visit with friends in Berkeley.

Week's visit with friends in Berkeley. Warren Allen, Fred Search, and Harold Hanson left early in the week for a trip to the Big Sur. They carried no musical instruments. H. J. Rastede, a Northwest-ern University student, has been awarded the Doubleday, Page prize for the best essay on the works of Jos. Conrad. G. L. Carroll in the

Big Sur. They carried no musical instruments. Mrs. Carl Wall, who has been visiting here for several umber of able-bodied men and boys, at good wages.

Professor W. A. Manning is here from Stanford, for a fort-night's visit with his family. They are in the Wilking cott The Pacific Grove trustees mel, dry; Pacific Grove, dry; Monterey, wet.

Miss Helen Allen, the eldest daughter of A. M. Allen of Pt. Lobos, was married to Julian G. Burnette, of Pacific Grove ast Friday evening, at the home of the bride. The knot was tied by Rev. H. A. Fisk. The couple left on Saturday for American Lake, Washing-ton, where Burnette will go into military training.

Next month moving picture shows will be given here once a week only, so the the Marzanita Club has decided.

Mrs. R. B. Hughes left last week for Los Angeles, where she will remain about a month.

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County and State Tax Rate -How Apportioned

The annual levy for county taxes within incorporated cities has been made by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. It totals \$1.52 on each \$100 of assessed property, and is apportioned as follows:

Salary fund, 21 cents; Hospital fund, 13 cents; School fund, 27 cents; Redemption Bond fund, 2 cents; Advertiseing fund, 1 cent; Current Expense fund, 44 cents; State Highway Bond Interest fund, 8 cents; Highway and Bridge Bond fund, 26 cents; County High School fund, 10 cents.

Special County Library tax, 4 cents.

Monterey Union High School tax, 13 cents.

Sunset School Bond tax, 10 cents. Sunset School Special tax, 17 cents.

Don't Forget That the Monterey Savings Bank is the only Savings **Bank on Monterey** Peninsula, and it pays 4 per cent interest on savings accounts.



Bank of Monterey Monterey Sav. Bank Same Bld'g Same Managem't

The Pine Cone has a well equipped job printing plant. Prices are fair.

ARTS AND CRAFIS NUTES

The Carmel Summer School of Art, under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts Club, closed its fourth season on September I, leaving up-on the walls of the studio a very creditable exhibition of student work, which remained open to the public each afternoon of the succeeding week. The exhibition closed last Saturday with the re-ception tendered to the soldierettes from Asilomar, after their round of the private studios of Carmel.

Use of Arts and Crafts Hall has been given free of charge for all Red Cross affairs given there, this being done at considerable incon venience and added expense dur-ing the daily sessions of the classes in painting which met in the same room.

The last payment has been made on the lot directly east of the club building. Equipment has been bought and arrangements are pro-ceeding for the purchase of a num-ber of chairs ber of chairs.

On the first Sunday in July and the second in August the club was home to its friends and to the strangers within our gates, to promote mutual acquaintance and pleasure.

A few War Emergency Stamps, obtained from the National Art Club, are giving much satisfaction to the members of the club, who purchased them mainly to increase the fund in aid of artists and their families impoverished by the war. It is not generally known that the club receives many such appeals and responds according to its abiltivities; keeps tab on legislative ac-tivities, studies reforms, and gives especial consideration to all move ments for the amelioration of conditions affecting women and child-ren. Bird and animal life and the conservation of natural resources receives frequent attention. The club makes its influence felt from time to time by letters, petitions, and subscriptions.

In pursuance of this phase of its activities, the club has affiliated with the State Enforcement and Protective League, which seeks to diminish vice temptations, thus preserving the strength of our mil-itary forces in time of war and the safety of the home in peace times.

The frequent hops at the hall are justly popular with the dancing set.

The literary section is expected to resume the work of the reading circles as the evenings lengthen with the approach of Autumn.

A New Verse Sing these lines to the air of "America":

God save our glorious men, Send them safe home again, God save our men. Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are so dear to us. God save our men.

El Nido Tea Room, at the Highlands, is closed for this season. The Inn, however, remains open the year round.

To the Road of Perfume

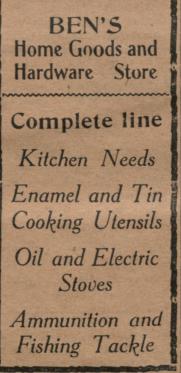
In a STETSON made suit watch yourself gleaming, In a ship from afar, to the land drawing nigh; Laden with STETSON dress men, brave to meet danger,

Stalwart of form, fair of skin, and blue of eye.

Shimmering waters. aweary of tossing, Hopeful of rest, ripple on to the shore; Dimpling with light as they waver and quiver, Echoing faintly the ocean's wild roar.

Locked in the arms of the tremulous waters, Dress in a STETSON suit of beauty abloom; STETSON can dress you for winter or summer, And make you feel as in a world of perfume.

STETSON TAILORING COMPANY 425 Alvarado St., Monterey



Probation Officer and Mrs. Ney Otis were among Carmel's Admission Day visitors. They plan to make frequent weekend stays here.



The Land I Live In

Rev. Robert Freeman, whose arrival in France was noted in last week's Pine Cone, is the author of the verses printed below. Here we have the poem not with a message, but with many messages:

I love the land I live in, Happy land of heart's desire, Far-off land of prophet vision Dimly limned in sunset fire, Land of ancient song and story Chanted low to lute and lyre -Oh, I love it, and I have it for mine own.

love the land I live in, Where the Padres trod of old. Soldiers battled for its booty. Miners scrabbled for its gold, Sailors dammed it for its dangers-Oh, the wierdest tales are tool Of this land I love to look on as mine own.

I love the land I live in, Where the mountains hail the sea, Where the desert bounds the orchard, And the future's yet to be; Where the sons of every nation Say in divers tongues, "I'm free, And I love this land I live in as mine own."

For the milkman is a Belgian, The baker he is French, The butcher he is German And the cook a colored wench. The gardener came from Sweden, there's a peddler from Japan, The preacher is a Scotsman, And the indre an brieber And the judge an Irishman.

I love the land I live in. Where the ranges lie in snow While the golden frait is hanging And the roses bloom below; Where the rich man has his palace, And the poor his bungalow, And each boasts the land he lives on as his own.

Oh, I love the land I live in, Where the past is all behind, Where sons of men begin again With health and daring mind; And the chiefest of her virtues is her love of being kind.— Blessed land of my adoption, she's mine own.

mine own-

Patronize the home stores.

ORDINANCE NO. 17

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BE-GINNING JANUARY 1, 1917.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1917, for general municipal purposes for the City of Carmelby-the-Sea, upon real and personal property in the said City of Carmelby-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and the same is hereby, fixed as follows :

For general municipal expenses, ONE HUNDRED (100) cents on each One Hundred (\$100) Dollars of assessed valuation of taxable projerty in said city.

Section 2. That the above rate of taxation apportioned and segregated as above set forth is hereby levied for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1917; that the above rate is required and will be sufficient to raise the amounts estimated to be required for the present fiscal year less the amounts estimated to be received from fines, licenses, and other sources of revenue.

Section 3. This ordinance is hereby declared urgent and necessary to carry on the government of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect on its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the C'ty of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 4th day of Sertember A. D. 1917, by the following vote:

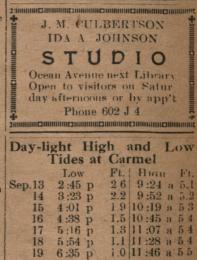
Ayes. Trustees Fraser, Beardsley, Taylor, Johnson, de Sabla. Noes, None.

Absent, None.

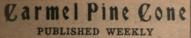
APPROVED: A. P. FRASER, President of the Board of

/ Trustes. ATTEST: J. E. NICHOLS,

City Clerk.



Helene Victoire will be the name of the Hopper daughter, born in San Francisco on Admission Day.



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WEEKLY GREETING

The humble man, who thinks little of his independence, is the man who is strong in it; and he who is not solicitous of respect will commonly meet with as much as he has occasion for.

Your War, and Why

German spies are not necessarily the most dangerous enemies of the United States. They may blow up a bridge or factory here and there. They may send valuable information to Berlin. But the harm they can do-all of them together-isn't to be compared with the harm done by some American citizens who would poison the public mind in the interest of the Prussian kaiser. Some of this poisoning is shrewdly done. That is neces-

sary. Openly lending aid and comfort to the enemy isn't safe. In wartime that's trea-

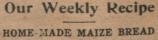
All the same it helps the kaiser's cause in this country -for it makes naturally patri-otic American citizens lukewarm to the cause of us and our allies. And that's its real purpose.

This isn't England's war. lt isn't France's war. We are fighting just as much to defend liberty in America as we are to defend liberty anywhere else on earth from the aggression of Prussianism. So it's

our war-YOUR war. And French, British, Belgian, Italian, Russian, Serbian and other soldiers were fighting OUR war before the kaioutrages on American rights pushed us into it.

It isn't a war for dollars. It's a war for human liberty, a war to save for men, women nd children HERE IN OUR OWN AMERICA the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It isn't Wilson's war. It war. It's OUR WAR, YOUR WAR, every right-thinking American's war. And YOUR liberty and the liberty of YOUR children will not be afe until this war is won and kaiserism is licked for all time to come.



One quart of flour, one pound of fine maize meal or maize flour, three-quarters of a pint of tepid water, one gill of skimmed milk, three-quarters of an ounce of yeast, one teaspoonful of salt, one tea spoonful of moist sugar. Mix the two flours, cover with paper, and put into a fairly slack oven for about an hour. Put into a basin with the salt, and make a well in the center; cream the yeast and sugar, and stir in gradually the milk and water, previously warmed a little; pour into the center of the flour, mix a little flour from the sides, and work into a smooth paste. Cover with a cloth and allow to stand in a warm place for about 20 minutes; when it has well risen, which will be seen when the surface is covered with bubbles, the surface is covered with bubbles, work in the rest of the flour with the hand, and knead well for 10 vinutes; put it again into a warm place, and allow it to stand for an hour and a half. Take up the dough, wit it as a daurad heath abare its put it on a floured board, shape into loaves.or place into floured tins, cut or prick the surface, and bake from one hour and a half to two hours, according to the size of the loaf.

BAKERY and **GROCERY Best Goods** Fresh Goods **Right Prices Prompt Auto Delivery**

Schweninger's

Miss Tessie Tag, who has many friends in Carmel, now in Washington as private sec-retary to President Wilbur of Hoover's food administration bureau, was recently written up and illustrated in the San-day Star. And "tag" is Ger-man for "day."

For Information As to Property In and About CARMEL ADDRESS Carmel Development Company

Our Money The August report of County Auditor A. G. Winekler and Treasurer James Taylor shows the following amounts on hand: Sunset school bonds, \$824.75; Carmelo road fund, \$242.99; Every so-called peace meet-ing is that much aid to the common enemy, Sanitary bond 1909, \$405.88; Sanitary bond 1911, \$14.60.



Gray Young. The old Carmel Hotel has been visited by a goodly number of artists who have brought much of mus ical inspiration to Carmel.

We have heard Blanche Fox, Fanny Scott, Hother Wismer, Frederick Search, Howard Hanson, Daniel G. Mason, Alexander Saslavsky, to say nothing of the recitals given by Mr. Allen.

This evening's concert will be open to all music-lovers without admission charge. The program is as follows:

Gavotte and Variations - - Bach Gavotte and Variations - - Romean The Trout - - - Schubert-Heller Miss Martin Group of Selected Songs

Mrs. Pudan

Valse in E Major - Mosekowsky The Engulfed Cathedral - Debussy Marche Mignonne - - Poldini Etude en forme de valse - St. Saens Miss Martin



PICTURE SHOWS IN CAR-MEL THIS MONTH.

Sept. 15-Fannie Ward, in "For the Defense." Sept. 18-Blanche Sweet, in "The Sowers." Sept. 22-Marguerite Clarke, "Molly Make-Believe." Sept. 25—"The Love Mask."

Sept. 29-Pauline Frederick, in "Audrey."



Vide Vidi Vici

All the pleasure that could be crowded in three hours was the fortunate lot that fell to the thirtytwo Asilomar soldierettes who visited Carmel last Saturday.

They were inspired by the old old Mission, graciously received at the artists' studios, and tead and entertained at Arts and Crafts Hall.

Carmel Highlands Stage Leaves Highlands-8:00 a.m. for Carmel 11:00 a.m. for Carmel and Monterey 5:00 p.m. for Carmel and Monterey Leave Carmel for Highlands-9:00 a.m Leave Monterev 12:00 m. and 6:00 p.m. stopping at Carmel Fare: Carmel io Highlands, 25c. Highlands to Monterey, 50c. Packages called for and delivered, 10c. IUC. Special Day and Night Trips by Arrangement. Carmel Booking Office at Devel-opment Co. Office

WHAT COLOR IS YOURS? The denominations of the Liberty loan bonds and portraits and colors on the face of both the registered and coupon bonds are as follows: \$50, Jefferson; blue.

\$100, Jackson; blue. \$500, Washington; orange. \$200, Washington, Orange,
\$1,000, Lincoln; carmine.
\$5000, Monroe; green.
\$10,000, Cleveland; blue.
\$50,000, McKinley; carmine.
\$100,000, Grant; orange.

Echoes From the Firing Line

Another letter by the writer of the one herewith published will appear in an early issue of the Pine Cone.

Paris, June 9, 1917. Paris, June 9, 1917. I am hoping to see you and yours in Europe when the war ends, if by that time there is anything left of Europe. The way they abuse and destroy it is so frightful and we are so shaken by it that it wouldn't in the least surprise me if some day we blew into a thousand atoms and flew about the universe like so many stars. I only hone in that event that stars. I only hope in that event that I do not land on a German piece, for if so, the only thing to do would be to jump off again.

We are all well, as well as can be expected after three years of un-interrupted war. I often wonder that we and others are able to endure that but we must, that is all, constantly hoping that a better world will finally be the result. We have still fourteen refugees in our house. The family V, who have been with us the family V, who have been with us the longest, lost their oldest son a few weeks ago; an unusually clever young man. He fell one of the first days in the April defensive. I had to tell his mother and his young wife and it was no easy message to de-liver, and terribly hard for them to reasive receive.

Another of our refugees, Madam L. who lives with us with her four-teen year old son, Aine, lost her husband in the beginning of the war. He left his home the 3rd of August. to secure horses for the army. That to seetire horses for the army. That a letter or a card, or any communi-was the last they heard of him, not cation whatsoever, as to what had happened to him. They lived near the front and when the Germans later came to their little town Madame had to flee with her boy. They suffered much and after many privations came to us where they will remain until the war is over. We immediately put ourselves in communication with all the various bureaus established for discovering the lost ones, as we thought possibly he might be a prisoner in Germany. Much hope we did not have, we sur-Much hope we did not have, we sur-mised that most likely he met the on coming German army and had been killed. Then what do you think? About a month ago, our telephone suddenly rang and when my husband answered a lady from a bureau advised us that they had had news from Monsieur L, and that they were forwarding a post card from Switzerland that had informa-tion about him. It came, and it said that he was in his home town, in good health and needing nothing. We went upstairs immediately to tell his wife and met her on the stairs. We told her as carefully as we could and she smiled quite simply and said very slowly and softly that is nice"--nothing more; but later in the day she came over to us and then she was much excited and explained how it had taken her several hours to grasp the idea, that he really lived. had news from Monsieur L. and that he really lived.

he really lived. Another of our refugees, Madame I has three children, two girls and a boy of 6, who is the youngest. Her husband has been a prisoner in Ger-many for 18 months, working in the coal mines. The other day she re-ceived a letter from a cousin in Switzerland, who also had been a prisoner, saying that her husband would most likely soon be set free with the next exchange of prisoners and that therefore she could hope to see him in France in a couple of



News and Personal Notes

"I am glad your city trustees are going to do something in as "White Cedars,' the way of street improve-ments," remarked Gustav Laumeister, who, with his wife, motored down from Palo Alto for the week-end.

by M. P. Welcher in an ad-dress to the school children Points of interest dir last Thursday afternoon.

D. A. Leonard and family of

Mr. Phil Brown of Visalia is here to spend a few days with his wife and daughter, who are occupying the Gordon cott-Some time the Browns age. may build a summer home here.

The Samuels house, known ' on Ninth

Miss Etta Tilton will spend The evil effects of tobacco a month or more at Mrs. A. V. and strong drink was set forth Cotton's place in the hills.

> Points-of-interest direction signs, plain, neat, and properly

D. A. Leonard and family of Dos Palos, Merced county, are occupying their cottage here. They recently returned from a camping trip. The next holiday is Discov-ery Day, October 12. It falls on a Friday. We shall have another crowd of week-enders. two. Their many new friends here wish them to summer here next year.

Herbert Heron, poet, playwright, movie producer, who has been in southern California for several months, has joined his family here.

POINT LOBOS ABALONE Delicious and Appetizing Ask Your Grocer for It

She was beside herself with months. joy and immediately went to church to offer two candles to her patron saint. From these stories you can see the constant emotions we go through.

Paris, July 8-'17.

We saw the American soldiers in s on the 4th of July. We had a We saw the American solutions in Paris on the 4th of July. We had a splendid place on the rue de Riooli, on the balcony of the Louvre museum. A friend invited us with all our co-workers in our war relief work. We were on the first floor and could see there are plauly even the avresswere on the first floor and could see there very plainly, even the expres-sion on their faces. There was great enthusiasm. To us it was most awfully pahtetic. So few of them will come back. They were fine, manly-looking, clean American boys and looked so serious and determined. It was good to think that here they had come from America to fight for Europe. How very strange it all is.

The Carmel city trustees have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the League of California Municipalities, which convenes at Santa Rosa on October 24and they may go.

Miss K. W. Newhall, marine painter, well known in Car-mel, died at here home in Berkeley last Friday.

City Clerk J. E. Nichols went to Salinas on Tuesday on official business. He has many

La Playa News Notes

Enthusiastic parties to Palo Colorado have been the rule all this week, lunches being taken. Many returned with the golden sage honey or the Sterritt brand.

Mrs. Walter Cook entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mr. Field, and Miss Stone.

Our brides, with husbands comare here for every minute of joyous outing, until called to speed their loved ones to "somewhere in France."

Mrs. Florence Weihe is again at La Playa, where she hopes to regain her health. Mrs. B. W. Stone has returned to San Fran-cisco, and leaves for Klamath Fails immediately.

It was impossible to accommodate week end parties. Up to 1 a. m. we were informing motor folks that there was a Highlands Inn down the Coast, doubtful if they would even get a peep in there.

Recent arrivals:

San Francisco-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lempke, Mrs. J. F. Weihe, Mrs. W. Stone, John W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley and three children, George L. Putnam, Doctor and Mrs. H C. Luchey.

Palo Alto-Mrs. Josephine S. Loomis.

Los Angeles - Mrs. J. G. Cooper, Belle Cooper, Alice Cooper, Jessie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. L S. Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emmett Bennett. Menlo-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cluff.

Yreka-S. Ricker.

Spartenburg, S. C .-- L M. Cantrell

Oakland-Mrs. Edwin C Morrison, Miss Charlotte Morrison, Captain and Mrs. Bruguiere.

Piedmont-Mr and Mrs. David Edwards

Berkeley-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. M endell and two children. Mr a d M^rs. Whitton, Mrs. Edw A. Klugel, Mr. and Mrs. Brasfield, Clif. A. Brasfield, Robert R. Brasfield

Portland, Ore - Richard Ransom

