

CARMEL PINE CONE

The Year, \$1.50 ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY The Copy, 5 cents

Devoted to the interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley

MAY 9, 1918

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

VOL. IV, NUM. 14

All Americans Can Serve

Every man, woman and child in this country, who wants to serve the country, can serve it and serve it in a very simple and effective way, says Secretary McAdoo.

That service is to lend your money to the government. Every 25 cents loaned to the government is a help at this time and practically every man, woman and child, by making some trifling sacrifice, some denial of a pleasure, or giving up some indulgence, can render the government that support.

We sell U. S. Thrift and War Savings Stamps

Bank of Monterey
Monterey Sav. Bank
Same Bld'g Same Management

Chas. N. Bennett, for nearly forty years superintendent of road construction for the P. I. Co., has resigned. A Mr. Fisk succeeds to the position.

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

The Sunday-school hour at All Saints is now 3 p.m., instead of in the morning.

Pine Needles

Instead of being a soldier, Ernest Schweninger has decided to be a sailor. He has joined the Naval Reserve, and will be located at Mare Island. Another musician for Fred Search.

M. De Neale Morgan has a number of her opaque water colors on exhibition at the Stanford University galleries, and at Schussler's she is showing two cypress paintings.

Registration for the county and state election has been resumed here at the Pine Cone and J. W. Hand offices.

Mrs. Courtland Benedict, Benedict, Miss Lida Hayes, Col. John Hayes and Mr. Rayer Hayes of San Francisco, friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puffer, spent the week-end here and at the Highlands.

D. A. Leonard and wife are here from Dos Palos for a brief stay. Mr. Leonard is one of the leading citizens of the thriving little Merced county town.

The Sunset District School Board has been reorganized. Trustee Edmonds having resigned as Clerk, Trustee Overstreet assumes that position. Trustee Morgan is the new Chairman.

Miss Johnson and Miss Culbertson, who have returned from Atascadero, go to San Francisco next week to meet Mrs. Helen C. Kip, sister of Miss Culbertson, who will arrive from Amoy on the China steamer.

\$1.50 pays for the Pine Cone for a year. Send it to a relative or a friend who is interested in Carmel and its doings.

The Civil Relief and Home Service section of the American Red Cross is permitted only to afford relief and advice to those who have father, brother or husband in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Aviation section. In Carmel, Mrs. E. K. de Sabla is chairman of this committee. Any information desired will be freely given.

The second installment, 20 per cent. on Third Liberty Loan bonds, is payable on the 28th of this month.

Telephone It—News items and Advertisements may be given the Pine Cone by phone. 602 W 1.

Mrs. Grace MacGowan Cooke and Katharine and Miss Alice MacGowan are home from Los Angeles. They have as guest for a month Miss B. Abrams.

A new resident in town is Fred Wermouth Jr. He is here with his wife and child, occupying the Lake cottage. Mr. Wermuth will assist his father in the bus business.

At Pittsburg, Pa., on April 23, Margaret Allen, youngest daughter of A. M. Allen of Pt. Lobos, and Lieut. L. J. Hudson, U. S. N., were married. The young naval officer formerly resided in Pacific Grove.

Word has been received from Herbert Hand announcing his transfer to the cruiser Raleigh. He sends thanks for the many kind remembrances sent him by Carmel folks.

For summer visitors, The Pine Cone three months for 40 cents.

While You Are Regularly Employed

—and can save a little money every month, why not prepare for the inevitable 'rainy day' by having an account with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK?

All funds so invested now will become a safeguard against the uncertainty of the future

4 PER CENT PAID
On Interest accounts

First
National
Bank

MONTEREY, CAL.
Under U. S. Government Supervision

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Louis Persinger, the well-known violinist, who is vacationing here, is a chess expert. He is willing to match his skill with any of the local players.

Mrs. E. J. Foster is home from Willows, none the worse for the strenuous round trip by motor. Though not as active physically as of yore, her mind is as keen and clear as ever.

The large Fowler house in north Carmel has been taken for several months by the C. R. Murphys, who have been here before. This time there is a little Murphy also.

An organization of Pacific Grove and Monterey citizens, while discussing civic affairs a few evenings ago, decided to discuss the matter of candidates for the Assembly in this district at the next meeting.

Today is Ascension Day. There will be a holy communion service at All Saints 9 a.m.

Climax Furniture Co.

The Big Store in Monterey on Franklin Street

\$15,000 STOCK

OF EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. IT'S THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY HOME THINGS. COME AND SEE US, ANYHOW.

Economy Satisfaction

GREEN TRADING STAMPS

The Moral and Economic Value of Food Conservation

AS HOOVER AND LORD RHONDA SEE IT

Hoover Outlines Work of Food Administration and What It Has Done for America and the Allies

By Herbert Hoover

(From an Address.)

We of America are voluntarily saving food to send abroad to help win the war. Those of us, who, like myself, have lived behind the German lines, find our hearts haunted by the scenes of long lines of emaciated women and children who today and for three years have gathered in Belgium for their daily bread from America. That pittance—their all—represents scarcely the wastes from American tables. This winter these lines have, for the first time during the war, gathered in the poorer sections of England, France and Italy. Not only should this pull at our hearts, but beyond this it is a menace to our very safety. In the presence of a common enemy we sit at a common table with all people defenders. Is the daily call of the Food Administration for less waste, for simpler living, to eat only for strength, not a call to conscience? Is it not a vital call of defense?

Voluntary conservation of food has a moral side of importance. By it we are appealing directly for the self-sacrifice of the people of the United States to the carrying on of the war. I do not believe that there is another nation in the world in which the proportion of individuals with a willing sense of self-sacrifice is so high as in this people of ours, and in which a sufficient voluntary reduction could be obtained. This basis of reduction gave some trepidation to the Allies, for fear of its failure, but I am happy to say that we shall have performed our national duty, the Allies will have been fed during this harvest year, so far as the obligation falls upon us, almost wholly upon a voluntary footing. Far beyond this, it is justifying us in our belief in the high idealism and willingness to sacrifice in the American people.

We have had some criticism from individuals who believe that they should not be called upon to do more than their neighbors willingly do. In response to this, my feeling is that our Army does not fail to go over the top because there may be two or three slackers hiding in the trenches.

Aside from the prime necessity of protecting our independence and our institutions, there is but one possible benefit from the war, and that is the

stimulation of self-sacrifice in the people, the lifting of its ideals and the division of its peace tendencies because of the purely material things in life, to a strengthening of its higher purposes. I do not say that such compensations are full compensation for war, but they are at least an amelioration of the terrible currents that are threatening our existence. Therefore, we felt that if there could be brought home to the sense of every American household the necessity of this personal and individual sacrifice, we would have spread the opportunity for service beyond those who sacrifice in giving their sons to immolation on the national altar.

To accomplish this requires education, requires an intimate understanding by each man and woman in the United States of the objectives of the government and the duty that falls upon them. We have called upon the millions of women and men in the United States with an unflinching reply. We have created great numbers of committees who have worked with the utmost devotion. We have entered our 20,000,000 households periodically with literature and we have plastered the country with posters and urging. We have secured the fine co-operation of the manufacturers and distributors of food. But we could not have attained this had we not had the absolute devotion and team work of every newspaper in the United States. Our every appeal has, through this gigantic influence, received an immediate and prompt distribution. Without this incessant, voluntary, liberal support, our plan would have been impossible.

No person in the United States has a right to make one cent more profit out of any employment than he would have made under pre-war conditions. I do not care whether this refers to the farmer, to the laborer, to the manufacturer, to the middleman or to the retailer. Every cent taken beyond this standard is money abstracted from the blood and sacrifice of the American people.

Extortionate profits are not necessary to secure the maximum effort on the part of the American people in this war. If we are going to adopt that theory, we have admitted everything that has been charged against us of being the most materialistic, the most avaricious, and the most venal of people in this world.

If we are going to admit that the government, in order to secure the supreme effort of its citizens in production, must bribe them with money to this extra exertion, we have admitted a weakness of American character, of American civilization and of American ideals that puts us on a plane below German Kultur.

Do not mistake that I am saying that prices and wages should return to the pre-war normal, because the

incidence of war before we joined in it had lifted our costs of operation, and there must be compensation in every direction. Nevertheless, I hold that any man who has made more than his necessary living out of the cost this nation is giving in the blood of the boys we are sending to France should not stand out as a benefactor to his community.

I have had this statement met before now with the expression that it is dreamy idealism, but I have found no individual who was prepared in his own instance to defend any such line of action.

I am confident that profiteering has from a national point of view disappeared in the larger food trades, and in consequence my belief is that it should be applied generally to all business in the community, and it is also my belief that before we are finished with this war, that will have been done.

To me, this goes much further than the mere case of the individual and the blame that may be attached to him. As I have seen this war develop, and from an active participation in its backwash and misery since its first day, I have seen growing out of the masses of people in every country aspirations for a great economic change. That change, broadly, as stated by extremists, will be that those who work with their hands will obtain a larger portion of this world's goods, and those who work with their brains will obtain less. Those who do not work will probably obtain nothing.

If we are to bring about this economic change in an orderly and American way, and not by convulsions during the period of recuperation from the war, we must lay the foundations for it now. None of us wants a repetition in the United States of the history of the last twelve months in Russia. The proper social development of this country along these lines fills the background of all men's minds and its proper guidance rests upon the liberal and thinking men of the country.

There is but one real test for us. Our game is to win the war, and the test is, Do we keep our eye on the ball? For, friends, this people will be cursed for the next ten generations if we don't. Nor does this test apply to Washington alone. We in the Government can often criticize also, and our right of criticism lies against that minority of people who hope for self-interest—financial, social or political—out of winning the war. This Government is nothing more than the expression of the people, and if we are to win the war, it will be only because every man, woman and child charges himself daily and hourly with the test, Does this or that contribute to win the war?

Nor is this the gospel of gloom, it is the gospel of the full health, spirit and strength of our people in mai-

taining the last ounce of product the last atom of economy.

AMERICA'S FOOD POLICY SAVED THE ALLIES SAYS LORD RHONDA

Even the most ardent admirer of the United States—and I count myself to be among them—must be astonished at what the American people have accomplished in their first year of war. When America came in, we realized that her potential resources of men, money and material were equalled either by friend or foe. We also knew that these resources were unorganized, her men untrained and her shipping facilities unimproved. In one year the United States has done most of the things which were not done yet.

As Food Controller of the United Kingdom (Great Britain) I can say without hesitation that had it not been for the establishment of the Food Administration by President Wilson and Congress of a Food Administration and for the superb leadership of Mr. Hoover as Food Administrator the outlook for the Allies would be very black indeed. Neither our own nor allied troops can fight with empty stomachs, and the civilian populations in their rear cannot be sustained with money, munitions or other support unless they have a maximum of essential food wherewith to maintain output and efficiency. The wonderful organization on behalf of the Allies and of America's own military effort of the food resources of the United States, although only legal eight months ago, has so far enabled us to defy the menace of famine.

But if we are to fight through to the finish no compulsory restrictions rationing which I have imposed or will impose, and no sacrifice which our people here may make will be of avail unless the American people keep up a head of steam and continue to produce to the utmost of their patriotism their capacity these food supplies upon which victory depends.

(Signed) RHONDA

The man who grows more food adds to the wealth of the world; the man who grows dollars may be adding to his own wealth.

Make your home service reach the firing line.

We'll substitute corn for wheat for victory for defeat.

Notice of Special Municipal Election

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 15, entitled "A Resolution Providing for a Special Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1918, and Providing for Giving the Notice thereof," adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 15th day of April, 1918, notice is hereby given that a Special Municipal Election will be held in said City on Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1918, for the election of one member of the Board of Trustees of said City for the full term of four years.

The voting precinct and the polling place established for said election is as follows, to-wit:

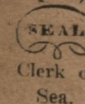
All the territory situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall consist one one precinct for said election, and the polling place for said precinct shall be at the City Hall in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The names of the persons appointed to constitute the Board of Election in said precinct are as follows:

Inspector: Paul C. Prince.
Judge: H. P. Larouette.
Clerks: S. C. Thomas and Mrs. T. C. Warren.

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. of said day.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1918.

 J. E. Nichols,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Household Wood supply

PINE —
Pitch
Kindling
Fireplace

OAK —
Stove
Roots
Fireplace

Ed. Romandia
CARMEL

Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1915
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W. L. OVERSTREET,
Editor and Publisher
PHONE 602 W 1

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

MAY 9 1918

Official Paper of the City

WEEKLY GREETING

I more than doubt whether, until our small services are sweet with divine affection, our great ones, if such we are capable of, will ever have the true Christian flavor about them.—George MacDonald.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

A house near Washington, D. C., once the residence of Thomas Jefferson, is now the home of Senator Hiram Johnson. Jefferson lived at the White House for a while, also, Hiram!

Monday, May 20, begins the Second Red Cross Drive for a Hundred Million. The people of Carmel gave generously last year. Let us endeavor to give more this time.

Surely the people of this Assembly District will not permit Martin of Salinas to "get away with it." No one seems to know whether the candidate is "wet" or "dry," for or against the federal prohibition amendment, in favor of or opposed to the Rominger bill. With one exception, even the newspapers of the district apparently are standing for the "straddle" candidate.

There are those in this town—persons making their living here, acquiring property here, beholden for everything they have to this place, who make a practice of "knocking" Carmel to every visitor who will listen to them—who are sadly in need of community loyalty discipline. And they'll get it.

Fair Enough

Editor Pine Cone:

I understand that the same two citizens who ran an even race for City Trustee at last month's election are again candidates. I am not here advocating the election of either. I would suggest, however, that the voters weigh the merits of both gentlemen for the position.

It should be borne in mind that the term is for four years. Many important matters calling for decision can arise in that period. It is not wise or fair to vote for or against a candidate contingent on his stand on one particular present issue. For instance, the Trustee

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Services

Sunday, 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.

Church Edifice—Monte Verde Street,
one block north of Ocean Avenue

All Saints Episcopal

SERVICE AT 4 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY,
EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY IN MONTH,
WHEN SERVICE IS HELD, AT 11 A.M.

Sunday School 3 P.M.

WALTER G. MOFFAT, Rector

Musical Notes

The Etude states that the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is an outstanding feature of the musical life of that city, and its excellent programs are a matter of local pride. Louis Persinger, violinist, is now in Carmel. Both he and Horace Britt, cellist, members of the society, were here last year.

Recent editions of the New York papers devote considerable space concerning the air achievements of John W. Schuler, "The California Ace," a San Jose high school boy and brother of Elbert Schuler, who was a student of piano with Robert Lippitt in Carmel, in 1914. The aviator has downed his eighth enemy machine.

Mme. Galli-Curci, appears in San Francisco tomorrow evening, under the management of Frank W. Healy.

A million bugles are being made in an American factory for use in the American, French, English and Canadian armies.

Goin' Fishin'?

HOOKS
LINES
POLES
SINKERS

at Ben Leidig's
LICENSES ALSO

Day-light High and Low

Tides at Carmel				
	Low	Ft.	High	Ft.
May 9	2:12 p	2.0	9:19 a	4.5
10	3:00 p	2.3	10:18 a	4.2
11	3:49 p	2.6	11:16 a	4.6
12	4:41 p	2.9	12:14 p	4.5
13	5:56 a	-1.0	1:11 p	4.5
14	6:45 a	-0.7	2:07 p	4.5
15	7:39 a	-0.3	3:00 p	4.6

who might vote "right" on the street issue, might vote "wrong" on the granting of a trolley franchise—and vice versa.

Study the candidates. May the best man win.

Voter

Carmel Drug Store

Has a fine line of

Big Ben CLOCKS

Also Stationery, Toilet Articles, and Rubber Sundries

Columbia Graphophone and Records for Sale

For Rent REMINGTON No. 7 TYPE-WRITER; in good condition; reasonable; will deliver. Pine Cone office.

Storage — Trunks, packed goods, suit cases, small articles stored. Inquire Pine Cone office.

\$20 FOR SALE—Buggy and harness, good condition. Inquire at Pine Cone office.

Kitchen Utensils and Stove for sale. Inquire at Pine Cone office. adv.

Have Curtain Stretcher Leave curtains to be done at El Cajon cottage, Dolores st., near Eleventh ave.

Property Transactions

Mort. Cancel: Carmel Dev. Co. to A. C. Canfield. Lots 8 and 9 and west 50 feet Lot 10. Block 70, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Dev. Co. to Chas. A. and Clara R. McCollom. Lots 23 and 25, Block 142, Ad. No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Ray E. Barnett to A. E. Van Houtte. Lot 15, Block 115 and Lot 4, Block 116, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MANZANITA THEATRE MOVING PICTURES

Paramount Pictures
Every Week

Saturday, May 11

Lou Tellegen and a fine cast in

"The BLACK WOLF"

A Tale of Sunny Spain

Remember, the mass meeting to inaugurate the Hundred Million Red Cross Drive takes place at the Forest Theatre, on Sunday afternoon, May 19.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

HOUSES RENTED
PROPERTY SOLD
EXCHANGES MADE
INSURANCE

Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel

Make Your Contribution Toward the \$100,000,000

In June, 1917, the Red Cross War Council asked the people of the country to contribute One Hundred Million Dollars to the Red Cross War Fund. Such an amount, for purely relief purposes, had never before been asked for in any nation.

The need was great. The money was wanted—wanted at once. The usual governmental methods were out of the question. To appoint a Commission, wait for the creation of bureaus, committees, and what not, or to pass some form of an enabling bill through Congress, with all the delays entailed—of which we are painfully aware—was not to be considered.

What was to be done? There was in existence an organization of the people competent to handle just such a situation. It was capable of illimitable expansion, and had proper authority. The President of the United States is president of the Red Cross organization. The thing was done! The problem solved! Such a cut of red tape was never before made. It was the most wonderful short cut ever put through in an emergency. And how the people responded to the trust so suddenly placed upon them! A few weeks of preparation, a week of intensive effort, and then—did we do it? We did—easily.

Now comes another call for \$100,000,000. Are we going to meet it? We are, and a lot easier. The arm chair soldiers have begun to sit up and take notice. A few tacks or a new seat, and the old chair will do a year or so longer. We'll turn the old carpet around, and set the table over the worn spot.

It is just a matter of cutting out the cake of life for a short time, getting down to corn-beef-and-cabbage principles, and the Red Cross will never want. Just think a minute. It's an easy way for the left-behinds to fight.

We Americans have a varied assortment of prides that we can heave into the closet and lock up for a time while we resist an attack which, if successful, would keep them locked up until they rotted and mouldered away. There is just one pride that must not be so locked up nor dimmed in any way; it must be kept ever prominent. And that is our pride in being Americans, and as such ready to meet emergencies.

One of the emergencies is here! The second \$100,000,000 is wanted for the relief of suffering mankind. The preparatory weeks are running by. The drive week is from May 20 to May 27. There is a heavy weight to be lifted. It is \$100,000,000. The fulcrum is Americanism. The lever is the American people. It's you for the long arm of the lever, heavy-weights and light. It's numbers that count.

G. F. BEARDSLEY,
Chairman Second War Fund Drive

Schweninger's GROCERY

Best Goods
Fresh Goods
Right Prices
Free Auto Delivery

PICTURE SHOWS IN CARMEL THIS MONTH.

May 11—Lou Tellegen in "The Black Wolf."

May 18—Fannie Ward in "Winning of Sally Temple."

May 25—Marguerite Clark in "The Fortunes of Fifi."

Z. T. SPENCER

Monterey, opp. Postoffice
FURNITURE, BEDDING,
CARPETS, SHADES, Etc.
We also make over mattresses
and repair Furniture
Phone 638

Our Money

The April report of County Auditor A. G. Winckler and Treasurer James Taylor shows the following amounts on hand: Sunset school bonds, \$694.65; Carmelo road fund, \$—; Sanitary expense, \$1189.53; Sanitary bond, \$2258.97.

For Sale Twelve-foot boat, new; price reasonable. Inquire H. P. Larouette.

For Sale Folding sofa-bed lounge, Aluminum cooker, Rocking-chair, Comforts, Silver cleaners, Old iron teakettle, 2 doz. pint Mason jars, 3c.; quart jars, 5c.; Jelly glasses, 2c.; long Garden-hose, "as is."

Mrs. M. H. Jaquith, first house on Dolores st., west side, south of Tenth ave.

School for Violin

FOR TERMS, CONSULT
MISS FRANCESCA BENDEKE
Boke House, Santa Lucia Boulevard
and Dolores Street, Carmel

J. E. BECK, M. D.
Office at Carmel-by-the-Sea
Pharmacy, Carmel, Cal.



Compare Your Baby's First Four Years With This

In 1913 little Marie was born in a village not far from Mezieres, in the Ardennes.

In 1914 Marie's father, called to the colors, fell at the Marne. And Marie and her mother stayed in the village, which was now in the Germans' hands.

In 1915 a poster was pasted up on the door of the village church, and that night Marie's mother vanished, along with a score or more of other women.

In 1916 Marie was still living in that village—existing through the charity of the few elderly folk the Germans permitted to stay.

In 1917 Marie, with all the children under fourteen years and all the old people left alive in the village, was bundled into a crowded car and shipped into Germany, round through Switzerland and thence into France, arriving at Evian. She was underfed, of course, emaciated, sickly, dirty, so lightly dressed for the time of year. And she came into Evian with not a relative, not a friend left in all France to take care of her.

Who took her? Your Red Cross!

Over there in Evian your Red Cross took charge of her, cared for her in the Red Cross Children's Hospital, clothed her, fed her, built up her strength, taught her to play—and then helped the French authorities find her a HOME.

Multiply Marie by 500 and you will have some idea of just one day's work your Red Cross does at Evian. It is only one of the Red Cross activities in France, to be sure—but for just that one alone can you help being proud of it? Can you help being glad you are a member of it, supporting its great work of humanity? Can you help wanting it to go on helping the Maries and the "granddaddies" that come in at Evian?

Salute the Flag!

Everyone in attendance at the local moving picture show now has an opportunity to stand and salute while the flag is on the screen.

Meeting of City Trustees

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the City Trustees, the official support of the board in the matter of decorating the business places of the city on the Fourth of July, as proposed by the Manzanita Club, was assured.

Little else aside from the regular routine business was done at the meeting.

Trustee Kibbler was authorized to make new arrangements for disposal of the city garbage.

Trustee Kibbler's report on the expense for the temporary repair and leveling of Ocean avenue—\$300—was considered prohibitive, and nothing will be done for the present.

The bid of the Pine Cone for the city printing for one year was accepted.

A number of bills were submitted and approved.

La Playa News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt, frequent guests from Washington, are on their way home.

Miss Isabel Logie, always a welcome guest, who has been with us a month, has returned to Berkeley with her brother. Recently they had attorney Charles Clark as a dinner guest.

Professor F. P. Jordan and wife, who are here from Ann Arbor, will visit Berkeley before returning to Michigan.

Charles Hubbard, H. F. Dioste, and F. P. Cutting, La Playa guests, are enthusiastic over the new golf links near Carmel.

Mrs. L. B. Plunkett and Miss Louise Church will spend a few days in San Francisco. Mr. Eugene Plunkett from South America will join them.

Recent arrivals:

Ann Arbor—Prof and Mrs. F. P. Jordan.

Portland, Ore.—Margaret B. Mackenzie, Catherine D. Mackenzie.

San Francisco—Mr and Mrs. R. F. Buckley, Mrs. Evelyn B. Keck, Mrs. Floyd Abna, Katharine Edson, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Mrs. Rufus Thayer, Wheeler H. Thayer.

Cleveland—Mr and Mrs. F. Parlin
Oakland—Mr and Mrs. F. P. Cutting, Mr and Mrs. Harrison S. Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hubbard, O. W. Burkhalter.

Berkeley—Mr and Mrs. Henry F. Dioste.

Irquoyal: Hall—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis.

Alameda—Mr and Mrs. Wm. F. Holmes.

San Rafael—Mr and Mrs. K. F. Kraft.

Pine Cone advertising pays.

POINT LOBOS

ABALONE

Delicious and Appetizing
Ask Your Grocer for It