

JUNE 13, 1918

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. CAL.

AllAmericans 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 triffing sacrifice, some denial of a pleasure, or giving up some indulgence, can render the government that support.

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Clean Up This Week

A general clean-up of old papers and rubbish is greatly needed on the vacant lots on our main streets. Numerous remarks of visitors concernthe untidy conditions have been overheard.

The Carmel Sanitary Board will assist in the clean-up and will furnish a man and a team on next Saturday and Monday to collect and dis-pose of said rubbish. If tenants and property-owners will place same in a pile just outside the sidewalk removal will be facilitated.

No charges will be asked I. B. Waterbury, President Carmel Sanitary Board. adv

equipped job printing plant. The Newberrys have sold Prices are fair.

Pine Needles

Artist William Ritschel is summer.

Crafts Hall tomorrow evening, cottage. is a graduate of the military training course at Berkeley.

Business Announcement

Mr. C. W. Bowen is pleased to announce that he has been fortunate in securing as the manager of the Carmel Gar-age Mr. C. O. Goold, the former proprietor. The busi-ness will be conducted in Mr. Goold's well-known efficient and courteous manner. adv

San Francisco optician, and his son, were recent guests here of Mrs. Pauline Duriee, an old friend.

Already Michael Williams' book, "The High Romance," has gone into its second edition. Critics of about forty publications throughout the country are strong in their praise of this personal-novel work.

The editor of the Pine Cone was presented with a fine mess of fish one day last week. Fish is said to be an excellent brain food.

The cut-fiower stand, which was so successful here last summer, under Mrs. W. C. Watts, will be resumed next Saturday morning. The re-ceipts go to a worthy cause.

Miss Nance O'Neill, the wellknown California actress, is registered at La Playa. She is resting here in preparation for her forthcoming appear-ance in 'The Wanderer.' Mrs. W. L. Overstreet is spending this week with the Saxe family in San Jose.

Haskell Warren is taking a two weeks' rest from his work at the Oakland shipyards. He arrived Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Paul Edwards of reported to be painting in the Sacramento, who was here last vicinity of Mt. Shasta, and year, is again in Carmel, mak-may Evisit here in the late ing the beautiful photographs for which he is noted.

Prof. Alexander S. Kuhn, Mrs. H. C. Brown of Stan-who is to lecture on "Russian ford University is here with Realities." for the benefit of her family for the summer, oc-the Red Cross, at Arts and cupying the Miss S. A. Young

The Fluegel family of Palo Alto, who summered here frequently, are again occupying the Rigney cottage.

Friday, June 28. is "National War Savings Day." Everyone is urged to purchase a Thrift Stamp or a War Savings Certificate or both on that day.

The Horsfords of Oakland are occupying their cottage here for the entire month.

The Annual Summer Exhibition of Paintings by resident Al Hirsch, the well-known and visiting artists opens at Arts and Crafts Hall on Tuesday, July 2. and will continue several weeks.

The Knowles place on North Lincoln street is at present occupied by Mrs. Berry and her daughter of Berkeley.

Just back from New York. we have with us our old actor friend. Jack Gribner. He will be here about ten days, then perhaps he'll go for a soldier.

Highlands Stage

The management of Pine Inn and Carmel Highlands announces that until further announces that third further notice the Wermuth Stage will leave Carmel for the Highlands daily at 9 a.m. Reservations should be made the night before at Pine Inn. adv

In his saucy little Metz car Birney W. Adams took W. L. Overstreet to Morgan Hill, in Santa Clara county, last Sun-day. They returned Monday noon, visiting the court house at Salinas en route.

Too young to enlist, Benson Munger is helping to make the world safe for democracy at the Oakland shipyards.

Buy a War Savings stamp or a Thrift stamp.

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

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Show Your Colors

An unusual number of visitors will be here durin r Fourth of July week-the 1st to 6th. The national colors should be displayed all over town. Especially, the business places on Ocean avenue should be attractively decorated.

Let us show the visitors in our midst that Carmel is a full-fledged patriotic American community.

Get your flags and bunting ready.

The residents of Carmel Valley, together with the teacher and pupils of Carmelo School. have prepared a fine benefit affair for the Red Cross, to take place next Saturday evening at the schoolhouse. There will be dancing, an entertaina Thrift stamp. Help your ment and supper. Everybody country and help yourself. invited.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR SHERIFF-Wm. J. Nesbitt (Incumbent) **Primary Election August 27**

For Coroner and Public Administrator

J. A. Pell

Candidate for nomination at the August Primaries

For Justice of the Peace, Monterey Judicial Township

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For Constable. Monterey Township

M. Noon

Candidate at August Primary Election

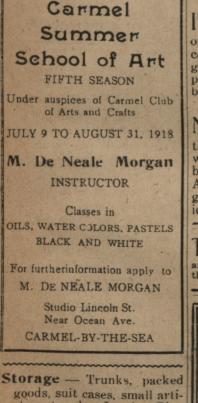
For Recorder

F. A. Abbott (Incumbent) Candidate at Aug. 27 Primary Election

For Justice of the Peace, Monterey Judicial Township

C. E. Barber Candidacy submitted for consideration at Primary Election

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Carmel Pine Cone

WEEKLY GREETING

Falsehood is never so successful as Subject to the decision of the when she baits her hook with truth. No opinions so fatally mislead as those that are not wholly wrong, and no watches so effectively deceive the wearers as those that are sometimes right .- Colton.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Two calls to duty merit the hearty response of ('armel residents. You are asked to cooperate in a clean up campaign, and to decorate your premises during Fourth of July week. These two matters must not be neglected. Personal pride as well as civic decency commands.

The fight of those of us at home, is the fight against hunger and families Lee our conservation be as rigorous and as effective as the fighting of our soldiers. We must not "fall down" in our obligation to send them the necessar, ammunition for the warmth and the maintenance of their bouies.

It is your patriotic duty to attend the amusement place of the home town. Ten per cent of the entrance money goes to Uncle Sam, and is applied toward putting kaiser bill out of business.

Ninteen nineteen automobile seals will be symbolic of these war times. The seals will consist of a deep red embossed star on a blue shield. As this is to placed on a white ground, it will give the patriotic red, white and blue.

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Goin' Fishin'? HOOKS LINES POLES SINKERS at Ben Leidig's LICENSES ALSO

Changes of the Years

It will be interesting to note how the cast of "Alice" six years ago has scattered and taken up various occupations. Katharine Cooke, who was Alice, is now the assistant pro-ducer; Douglas Greeley, who was the White Rabbit, is at Grass Val-ley with a State Highway survey party; the Boke sisters are living in Los Augeles; Margaret Wil-liams, who was the Doormouse, is attending school at Menlo Park; Haskell Warren is employed at the Oakland shipyards; Earl Warren left recently for Alaska; Alice MacDongal is on the stage in New York ; Donald Hale is a soldier in York; Donald Hale is a soldier in France; Herbert Hand is in the Navv; Philip Wilson is in Texas, a member of the Coast Artillery; Perry Newbury is shortly to leave for France, and Redfern Mason, who was the White Knight, is in England.



Property Transactions

Decree of Dis: Estate of E. Edith Cobbe, dec'd, to Janet C. Cobbe et al. Lots 18 and 20, BlkN and Lots 1 and 3. Blk M. Add No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: E. E. Swetnam to Harold K. Busey et al. Part of Lot 5, partition map James Meadows Tract, Carmel Val., 11.3 acres; Lot 15, same tract, 67.49 acres, except 1.90 acres in road.



FOOD NEWS U.S. Food Administration for California

OFFICIAL

or's and rumors which have been circulated in California to the that there is no further need for conservation, were declared today by Federal Food Commis-Ralph P. Merritt, who said propaganda evidently originated pro-German or other sources inbio-German or other sources in-al to the government's interests." While California has responded to country's appeal for wheat saving most generous measure, allowing b assemble nearly 300,000 barrels our for export to our armies and amiles and civilian would tions of

in for export to our armies and mies and civilian populations of liles, further conservation is ab-ely necessary to carry us through a next harvest," Merritt said. there C. Hoover's attention was to these erroneous reports cir-ed here and in other states and lelegram today to Merritt he said "the nation must ent its consumpnation must cut its consumpwheat flour and wheat products third of normal for the next

months to allow us to fulfill the ments of the Affies." In the present of guate supplies the vegetables, dairy products, and wit season almost here. Merritt and the fact that Contoning has and the fact that California has asked to reduce meat consump-sty little, "wheat can and should asked to reduce the dist of ely eliminated from the diet of those of the classes engaged and labor."

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HOMINY

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And now is the time to learn how to cook in comfort all the year round. It is Perfection Oil Cook Stove Week.

An oil cook stove assures that your kitchen will stay cool even in the hottest sum-mer weather, because the heat of the stove is concentrated on the cooking.

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San Francisco-Mr and Mrs Irving Wright, Miss S Reed, Sara B Field, Katherine Field, Mrs J H Macken-zie, Bertha C Floyd, J D Riddle, Leslie Elfendorf, Mrs Chas E Blake, Wm Shore

Berkeley-Mrs J W Wagner, Mr and Mrs C H McDonough, Mrs H L Detrick, Foster B Detrick, Dana Detrick. Miss Mary E Wagner, Miss Bertha B Myers, Gladys E Norton, Violet Richardson, Ethel W Higgins

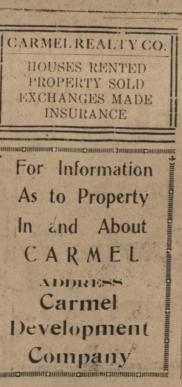
Mansfield, O-Florence L Tracy, va P Tracy

Vancouver, BC-Edith PHerley. Halifax, NS-Effie H Mauss.

Portland, Ore. - C E S Wood. Hongkong-Mrs W Humphries. Seattle-Emily L Taggart. Oakland-Mr and Mrs Hough,

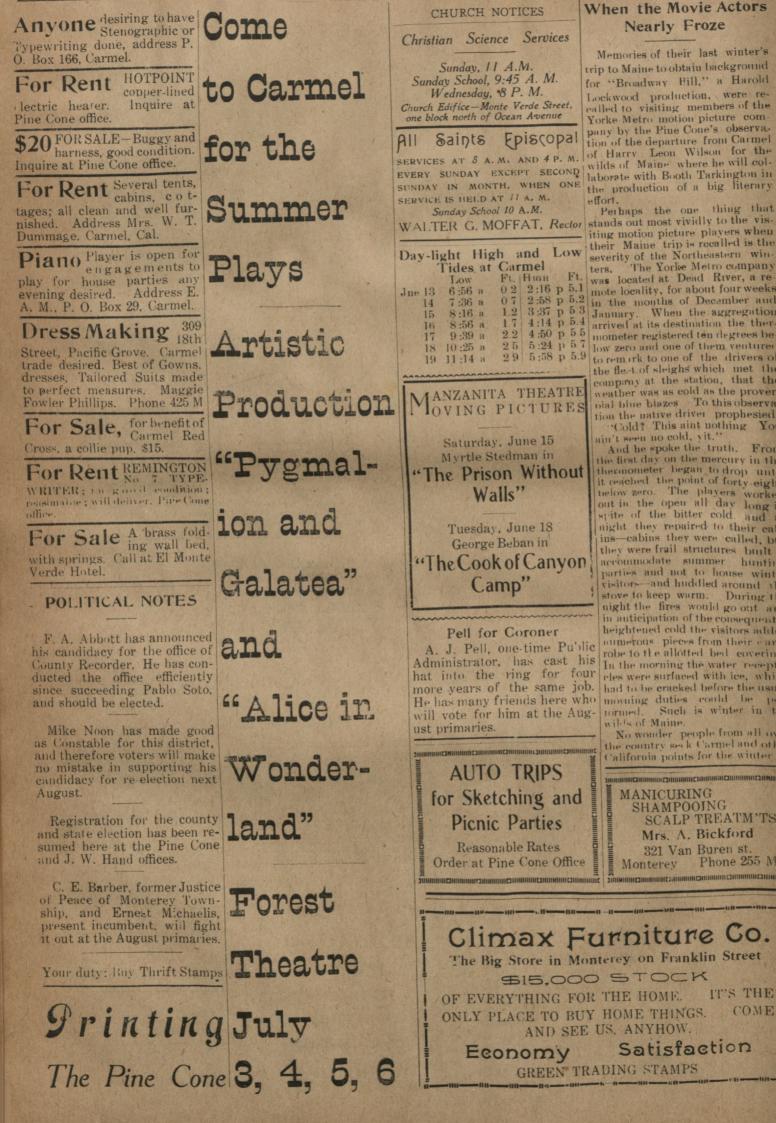
Miss Hough

Camp Fremont-Sergt and Mrs Morrell.



PICTURE SHOWS IN CAR-MEL THIS MONTH.

June 15 - Myrtle Stedman in "The Prison Without Walls," June 18 George Beban in The Cook of Canyon Camp." June 22-Jack Pickford in The Dummy." The Dummy June 25-Blanche Sweet in The Tides of Barnegat." June 29 — Myrtle Stedman and House Peters in "As Men Love " Z. T. SPENCER Monterey, opp. Postoffice FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, SHADES, Etc. We also make over mattresses and repair Furniture Phone 638 J. E. BECK, M. D. Office at Carmel by the Sea Pharmacy, Carnal, Cal.



When the Movie Actors Nearly Froze

Memories of their last winter's trip to Maine to obtain background for "Broadway Bill," a Harold Lockwood production, were re-called to visiting members of the Yorke Metro motion picture company by the Pine Cone's observation of the departure from Carmel of Harry Leon Wilson for the wilds of Maine where he will col-laborate with Booth Tarkington in the production of a big literary effort.

their Maine trip is recalled is the severity of the Northeastern win-ters. The Yorke Metro company was located at Dead River, a remote locality, for about four weeks in the months of December and January. When the aggregation January. When the aggregation arrived at its destination the thermometer registered ten degrees below zero and one of them ventured to remark to one of the drivers of the flet of sleight which met the company at the station, that the weather was as cold as the proverpial blue blazes To this observa-tion the native driver prophesied : "Cold? This aint nothing You

"Cold? This aint nothing You ain't seen no cold, yit." And he spoke the truth. From the first day on the mercury in the thermometer began to drop until it reached the point of forty-eight below zero. The players worked out in the open all day long in spite of the bitter cold, and at aidht they remained to the night they repaired to their cab-ins—cabins they were called, but they were frail structures built to accommodate summer hunting parties and not to house winter visitors-and huddled around the stove to keep warm. During the night the fires would go out and in anticipation of the consequently heightened cold the visitors added numerous pieces from their ward robe to the allotted bed covering In the morning the water recepta cles were surfaced with ice, which had to be cracked before the usual moving duties could be per-tormed. Such is winter in the wild's of Maine.

No wonder people from all over the country seek Carmel and other California points for the winter !

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