

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

FEB. 24, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 4

Before Long the Birds Will Be Singing It A Fine Example of a Desirable American Citizen

War songs must be written before they are sung or even printed and sometimes the publishers are wise enough to keep the manuscripts that the composers, usually obscure men, originally send them. Sometimes, even, the publishers, out of their experience with popular songs, have suggested changes in the composer's draft of his piece; he has agreed to them; and on the lips and in the ears of soldiers and public, they have justified themselves. Exactly this befell with the marching song of the English troops in the present war, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

As it happened, the song was written in 1911 by Jack Judge, a singer in the English music halls and of pure Irish blood. A friend, Harry Williams, assisted him in the work; but virtually words and music are Mr. Judge's own. He carried his manuscript from publisher to publisher, but each returned it until, in 1912, it reached the hands of the London house of B. Feldman & Co. Bert Feldman liked the piece and was willing to publish, if Mr. Judge would agree to certain minor changes in it. One was the repetition of the word "long" and another was the lengthening of the third syllable of the word "Tipperary"—both toward the end of the chorus. Mr. Judge consented and the song was published, as it had also been written, with not a thought that it would become, two years later, a marching

song of soldiers in a great war and so known wherever English is "said or sung." At first there was only a scanty sale for "Tipperary," and Mr. Judge was sorely disappointed. Mr. Feldman kept his confidence, and as the story goes, one day when Mr. Judge was deploring the cool reception of the piece at Edinburgh, the publisher said to him: "Take my word for it, that not only Edinburgh, but all the world will one day ring with your song." It has, or rather, it does.

Of the song and the chorus *The Musical Times*, of London, says:

"Of all the numerous songs that have acquired vogue during war-time, surely 'Tipperary' is the most remarkable. In the first place the words have absolutely nothing whatever to do with war, and sound no patriotic note; they reflect simply a rollicking, inconsequent jocularity and naive wistfulness, and unlike far too many of the songs we suffer in music halls, there is no taint of vulgarity in the verbal expression, no silly attempt at phonetic representation of what is supposed to be the special pronunciation of the masses, and no affected bad grammar. An Irishman in London plaintively gives vent to his hankering to get back to his beloved Tipperary, and especially to the 'sweetest girl' he knows. The sentiment is 'Home, Sweet Home,' and 'The Girl I Left Behind Me' combined. 'A touch of nature that makes the whole world akin.'"

The Masquerade

An assemblage that filled Carmel to capacity gathered on Saturday evening at the annual masquerade ball of the Manzanita Club. Among those present were folks from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach.

The grand march began at 9 o'clock and was witnessed by many not in costume.

A number of the costumes worn by the ladies were beautiful, and there were also the usual quota of comical male and female characters who sustained their parts very well.

The committee in charge consisted of Walter Basham, Dr. J. E. Beck, T. B. Reardon, F. Leidig, E. H. Lewis.

The prize-winners were Mrs. A. Larouette and W. Collett.

Subscribe for the *Pine Cone*. \$1.00 a year in advance.

The news that the Noble peace prize of \$40,000, awarded to President Roosevelt in 1906 for his part in ending the Russo-Japanese war, is to be returned to him suggests a reflection which has not come into print as often as it might have. He turned that award over to a board of trustees to be applied to the promotion of industrial peace. The foundation was not built upon, and now the money is returned to him.

There have been—there are to-day—men in public life, even in high office, of whom their fellow-citizens would expect nothing but the retention for their own use of a Noble award or anything in the way of dollars and cents that might come to them. One of most admirable traits of Colonel Roosevelt as a public man is his entire freedom from any taint of the mercenary. He never was a rich man, he has always had his living to make, and as a writer—which is his profession—he always expects to get the full market rate. But there is nothing of dollar-lust about him. When he sued

for libel the Michigan editor who charged him with being a drunkard, his counsel wished to place damages at \$50,000. Mr. Roosevelt refused to permit it and placed the damages at \$10,000, declaring that he wanted not the money, but vindication. When the testimony made a verdict for the full amount absolutely unquestionable, he refused to accept anything, and when the defendant apologized and retracted, Colonel Roosevelt in his own person asked the court to direct a verdict for six cents.

When the absurd story was printed widely that in South America he had insisted on getting a large sum of money from his hosts at a dinner where he had spoken, the instantaneous chorus of disgust and disbelief stretched clear across the country and did not wait for his own denial. It was founded on a knowledge of the man. The American people take pride in personal characters of the presidents they have had, and whatever we may think of Theodore Roosevelt's public acts, his private life and his personality have been such as to justify and increase that pride.—*New York Times*.

Another Boost.

The *Oakland Tribune* says:

"Carmel, historic Carmel, down on the Monterey peninsula, has a new weekly newspaper, of which one Overstreet is presiding genius. Overstreet's introductory editorial contains some startling announcements, many of them new and original, all of which seems to have struck a popular chord. The new sheet is called *The Pine Cone*, and will be celebrated for its pinions."

"Immortal Fame," which is to be produced at Arts and Crafts hall on Friday, Feb. 26, should attract a large attendance. The play is well written, well cast, and has been well rehearsed.

Advertisd Letters.

The following list of unclaimed letter is posted at the Carmel Postoffice:

Beeler, Mrs. S. L.
Burehell, Mrs. J. W.
Geisler, Mr. W. J.
Pence, Miss Elizabeth

Magazine Row.

Fourth Avenue is becoming the "Fleet Street" of New York. Its most recent publishing family to move in is the Century Co. Up and down the same thoroughfare are Dodd, Mead & Co., American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, the McClure publications and others.

Pave Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Application for entry as mail matter of the second class made at Carmel, Cal. Postoffice, and now pending.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. FEB. 24, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
Single Copies - - - Free Cents

Knowledge is modest, cautious and pure.

Ignorance is boastful, conceited and sure.—Confucius.

A Positive Character.

In all his career the Rev. Billy Sunday has not raised quite such a commotion or attracted to himself quite so much attention as he has since going to Philadelphia, where he has been holding a series of revival meetings which have shaken the City of Brotherly Love.

While Sunday, in his own inimitable way, is lambasting the devil, he in turn is being critically lambasted, from all parts of the country, by those who resent his slang, his sensationalism, his old-fashioned notions about a brimstone hell filled with harpies and a harp-choired heaven filled with white-winged angels.

Regardless of words of praise or condemnation, Billy Sunday goes his earnest way, the while many at his meetings make the good profession.

This evangelist has personal-ity plus, but he also seems to have a way of speaking that his hearers comprehend. He does not talk over their heads. He makes the gospel truth plain to those who would never be attracted by the conventional sermon.

The excitement will wear away, no doubt. Certainly some will backslide, others will aver with more or less embarrassment that they were unduly influenced by Sunday. But also, there will be many who will stand firm in the faith, and who will become better men and women, better fathers and mothers, and, last, though not least, in Philadelphia, better citizens.

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Red Hens, Pullets and Cockerels.

Selling out. T. H. Lewis
#24 1m P.O. Box 55, Carmel

Quality, Not Quantity.

There is grave danger of a repetition of last year's over-production of plays at the Forest Theatre.

Neither the townspeople nor the town's visitors have a desire to devote all or even a part of their time, from March to August, to rehearsals.

Let the dramatic and literary and business people get together and plan to present this year not more than two first-class productions, one a classic, the other an original play.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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El Camino Real near Ocean Ave.

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Graduate Nurse

Mrs. A. W. Lemaire

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TO THE

Pine Cone Office

If all the alumni of American colleges were required to state the ascertainable results of compulsory chapel attendance upon their career and character, says the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, a synthesis of the replies would probably be: "Great inconvenience and little inspiration." Religion has never been successfully propagated by ukase. Practically every generation of college student has cherished a resentment against the application of authority in the realm of religion.

The irritation may be part tradition, part affectation and part genuine impulse of liberty; but it is always operative and always a mood of collegiate life. Why the educational authorities do not follow the principles they teach is, indeed, difficult to understand.

The youths who throng our institutions are essentially normal. Whatever philistinism or barbarism or paganism they exhibit is nothing but the exuberance of adolescence; instinctively and volitionally they reverence and obey all deeper elements of religion, but they prefer to express their feelings spontaneously rather than under the rule.

To enforce conformity is to defeat the very purpose that religion is supposed to serve; for religion consists primarily in the free and joyful recognition of the divine in human life and affairs. This can be invited, but it cannot be compelled.

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BELGIAN BENEFIT

ARTS AND CRAFTS HALL

Friday Evening, Feb. 26, 8 O'Clock

Herbert Heron

PRESENTS

"Immortal Fame"

A Carmel Comedy in Four Acts and an Epilogue
With a Distinguished Cast

Seats Reserved Adults 50c., Children 25c.

On Sale at Schueninger's

The Age of Wisdom

REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFMAN, in Judge.

'm nearer 40 now than not (do tell me 'tisn't so)!
And men have filled great libraries with things I'll never
know.

I've lived and loved and read and worked in many a distant
clime;

I've taken scientific tours in prehistoric time.

I've made the circuit of the earth and many lands I've seen;
And yet—why, I was thrice as wise when I was 17!

At 17 one has the sure, straight wisdom of a lad!
There are two sorts of folks alive—the good sort and the
bad.

Your creed, your father's party—they rise serene, alone;
The country, state or town that's best is certainly your own.
There are no ethical debates so serious and long;
There's only one way that is right and one way that is
wrong.

At 17 you are not torn by interests diverse;
You split no hairs and have no cares 'twixt better things
and worse.

The school eleven's sure to win, unless the game's unfair;
You've got to get to college and make the best frat there,
And then some day you'll join your dad and make the
business whirl;

And underneath the sun for you there's just the only girl.

Well, we that see so close at hand the Hill of Middle Age.
Don't think we do not envy you your attitude so sage.

For me, as I have said above, I've weathered many a clime
And read and lived and loved and worked a little in my
time;

I've paid, as most of you will pay, a rather heavy price,
And all I've gained is this, I think—the art of thinking
twice.

Apart from that there's little worth that I have earned or
seen.

A boy is wise in many things when he is 17!

CHURCH NOTICES

All Saints Episcopal

SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY SUNDAY, EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY IN THE MONTH, WHEN THE HOUR IS 11 A.M.

A. W. DARWALL, Rector

Christian Science Society of Carmel

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Public cordially invited

Sun-Kist Oranges at Spec'l Prices this Week

4-tier Pippin Apples, 90c. the Box

Salinas Burbank Potatoes, \$2.25 the Sack

Leidig Bros.

Two Wonderful Shows

Scarcely is it possible for anyone who has not visited San Francisco and San Diego recently to appreciate what wonderful scenes of beauty are in store for the beholding eye at California's two wonderful expositions.

This surely is to be a wonder year in our glorious state, and it behooves every lover of the majestic and the beautiful to so arrange his finances and his time so that he may be assured of a glimpse of both scenes of splendor.

The San Diego exposition, which opened on the first day of the year, even thus soon has earned far-reaching approval for the magnificence of its setting and the peculiar charm of its architectural and landscape features. It is an exposition in which the romance of old Spain is merged and blended with the industrious and adventurous spirit of the American community that lies beside the Harbor of the Sun. The San Diego affair is essentially a noon-day show, though its attractions after sun-down are hardly less attractive.

The Panama-Pacific at San Francisco, which opened last Saturday, is an exposition of all hours and all weathers. The wonderful coloring of the buildings, as worked out by that wonderful artist, Jules Guerin, produces a magically pleasing tone-picture by day; but when touched by the radiance of the lights of the night, breaks forth into an unrivaled picture of glowing and scintillating glory.

Grove Building Co.

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The Monte Verde Hotel is delightfully situated among the pines, and is a home-like place--pleasant rooms and good table. The management gives personal attention to guests, and provides all the comforts of home.

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Carmel News Co.

Miss E. J. Hessell

has received an advance line of Spring Millinery at very reasonable prices, showing a good line of tailored hats, all the latest rough straws, barnyard, etc. in all late shades.

Announcement of Display of Dress Hats later.

591 Lighthouse ave., at 16th st. Pacific Grove

Farwell Reception to Miss Brooks and Mrs. Van Horn.

A reception was tendered by the Arts and Crafts Club on Monday evening to Mrs. M. L. Van Horn and Miss Charlotte Brooks, who leave to-day for Los Angeles.

The glee club sang and Mr. Francis Dixon gave several solos. A presentation was made by the club to Miss Brooks as leader and to Miss J. M. Culbertson as accompanist.

Late Arrivals at Pine Inn.

- Chas. R. Ker, San Jose
- E. D. Dowler and wife, Vancouver, B. C.
- Dr. F. M. Stapff, Easton
- E. J. Sullivan and party, Los Angeles
- R. S. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Frank Lawrence, San Francisco
- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bartelme, Miss A. G. Klenck, Oakl'd
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Sweet, Berkeley
- Miss Francis Bennett, W. E. Morton, Salinas
- Baron Y. Tomati, Count J. Matsuoka, Yokohama, Jap.
- W. A. Cannon, Tucson, Ariz.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. Dell H. Munger is down from the hills. She will remain in Carmel for several months.

Rev. J. J. Pardee and family are shortly to leave Carmel to take up their residence at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county. Mr. Pardee will take up farming.

The Southern Pacific Company will make special reduced rates to and from San Francisco for those who intend to visit the exposition on March 2, Monterey county day.

Major and Mrs. S. F. Dutton, who have been at the La Playa for some time, have gone to San Francisco.

Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Peirce of Palo Alto were in town for several days recently.

Services will be held every Wednesday afternoon during Lent at All Saints Episcopal Chapel. The subject for to-day is "Creed."

Last Saturday, in San Francisco, Philip Hirleman, father of Mrs. E. H. Lewis, passed away. Mr. Hirleman was a frequent visitor to Carmel.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Presbyterian Chapel, a talk will be given on the American Indian.

The Drama League of America, with offices at 7 E. 42nd street, New York, has issued a circular announcing a \$100 prize for the best play for children between six and sixteen years of age.

Miss Lucrecia Phelps, sister of Mrs. Argyle Campbell, left on Monday afternoon for San Jose.

On Sunday evening the Boys' Club met at the home of Miss I. A. Johnson. Mrs. W. D. Tisdale in reading and running commentary related to the boys how she came to write "Three Years Behind the Guns."

Miss Etna Guichard went to San Francisco on Saturday, to be gone about two weeks.

L. S. Slevin is expected to return from a business trip to San Francisco to-day.

A Communication.

Editor Pine Cone, - I am afraid the Cockney cannot claim "jitney" as his own, as stated in your last issue.

He may cry, "Paipah, one jitney," but for all that, the word is a Russian term for a small coin somewhere about the value of a nickel.

A. W. Darwall

Advertise in the Pine Cone.

S. C. Howard, whose play, "Sons of Spain," was put on at the Forest Theatre last year, and which created much deserved adverse comment, has been awarded first choice in senior extravagance competition at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt are again in Carmel. They came down from Berkeley on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ethel D. Turner and Juanita Turner are in town for a few days. They will leave shortly for New York.

Louis A. Desmond went to the city on Friday. The auto races was the magnet.

Wade Stewart, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now convalescing.

Walter Warren came down from Fruitvale on Thursday to visit his parents. He left for Oakland on Sunday to resume his duties on the Enquirer.

Mrs. Winifred Burrell left on Friday to be in San Francisco for the exposition opening. She will be away several months.

A delightful social tea was enjoyed by a number of Carmel ladies last Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Hamlin was the hostess at El Monte Verde.

E. J. Sullivan and M. Bolee are occupying the DeYoe cottage on San Carlos avenue.

Miss Eunice T. Gray has contributed to the Pacific Churchman for February a two-column illustrated article dealing with the establishment of All Saints Church at Carmel.

Mrs. Maude Arndt has gone to Los Angeles for a short stay.

Prof. V. L. Kellogg called at Pine Cone office on Monday, prior to his return to Stanford University.

Miss Ruby Maxwell has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Hicks. She returned to Monterey yesterday.

S. F. and C. H. Erb, decorators from San Francisco, are registered at Pine Inn. They will work at the new Pixley home at Pebble Beach.

"Man from Home" in the Movies.

Last Friday evening, at a Monterey theatre, H. L. Wilson had the pleasure of witnessing his and Booth Tarkington's successful play in filmed form. A few minor changes have been made from the spoken production, but nevertheless the presentation is very satisfactory.

Pave Oc an Av-nua.