

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

MAY 5, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 14

Making the Study of News of Interest From Grammar Interesting

A feature of the output of books during the past year in the United Kingdom for which it is not easy to account, is the increased number of works on grammar. The reason lies partly, perhaps, in the recognition by teachers of a need for greater attention to the conservation of the purity and the language.

The difficulties in the way of making grammar a study of interest have been realized for some time past, and in well-equipped modern schools the methods which were in vogue a generation ago have been changed, the study of grammar being wisely left aside until the pupil has mastered the general structure of the language, whether it be Latin, Greek or English. None of us waxes enthusiastic over the subjection of our mother-tongue to the scalpel of the grammarian, for the obvious reason that it is not in human nature, when we look for rules of guidance and find nothing but exceptions, to be pleased with the result of our search.

Few of us can claim that we have not fallen victims to the fascination of a dictionary when we have had occasion to refer to it, and some of us would have to confess that its interest has at times proved more absorbing than the book we were reading, when we turned aside to it. Who of us can say the same of a grammar? It has been truly said that English grammatical propriety is merely the usage in vogue at a particular time, and the everyday speech of an Englishman comes to him by practise and habit, as distinguished from rule, in a haphazard sort of way. Hence perhaps it is that, though English literature ranks second to none in its glories, it is generally accepted as a fact that English people are more ungrammatical and slipshod in their speech than other Europeans. The use of inappropriate adjectives culled from a limited vocabulary is common even with people of reputed education, and it would be well if we were to recall more frequently

Continued on Page Four

Special to the Pine Cone

Prof. V. L. Kellogg is to start for Belgium next week, to assist Herbert C. Hoover in the relief work. He will be away all summer, returning to his academic work in the fall.

Dr. David Starr Jordan will depart on May 16 for a tour through the leading cities and universities of Texas, on campaign of peace, returning in time to address the Woman's Congress at Portland, Or., on June 3. After that he proceeds as far East as Cleveland, giving during the progress of the journey over seventy lectures on war problems and the basis for lasting peace.

Mrs. Jennie Cannon is spending a day each week painting at the San Francisco exposition grounds. Dr. W. A. Cannon is here from Tucson for a brief visit.

Dr. Jordan has just sent to the press his new book on the war. He has treated war from the standpoint of biology, contending that the reverse selection of war, which takes and kills the best, is the biological ruin of a nation. "The last cost of war" is far more ruinous to a nation than the price of armament, loss to commerce and industry, destruction of private property and art treasures, and everything else combined. He calls the book "War and Breed."—Beacon Press.

He is also writing another book which will go to press on May 15, called "The Dry War and the Red." The dry war is the rivalry in armament, which finally bursts in the red war when the military caste got too powerful.

Hotel Carmel

OPEN

Saturday, May 15

New Management

Rates: \$1.50 to \$2.00 a Day

Dining Room Open to the Public

Mrs. Hopper on Way to Join Husband

Mrs. James Hopper, wife of the famous writer of Carmel and former football player and coach for the University of California, left last evening for Paris, where she will join her husband. She is accompanied on the trip by "Jimmie" Hopper Jr.

Hopper has been in France ever since the war broke out. Several of his articles on the human side of the great conflict have appeared in American periodicals and have attracted nation-wide comment and admiration. Hopper is best known for his short stories, although he has shown considerable prowess in novel writing as well.

It is understood that Mrs. Hopper expects to be away from Carmel for about six months. Two daughters, Marian and Elizabeth Hopper, will remain in Carmel—Cypress.

A Better Way Found to Obtain Camphor

For a hundred years scientists had been trying to make camphor. In 1903 a German had produced it from oil of turpentine, and artificial camphor was put on the market. But camphor at 40 cents a pound, owners of scattered camphor groves—set out mainly for shade and ornament—in Ceylon, Italy, Jamaica, Florida, Texas and California, began to wonder if there wasn't some other and quicker way to get camphor.

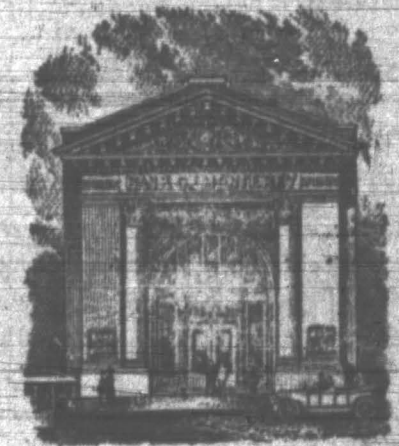
There was. A chemist of the University of Kansas found it, simultaneously with other chemists in Ceylon. Both made the startling discovery that you didn't have to cut down your camphor tree at all! The dead leaves that fell from a five year old tree yielded in seven years as much camphor as the whole tree would if chopped down. A crop every year—and you could keep your tree.

Many interesting articles, written by local people, will appear in the special edition of the Pine Cone, shortly to be issued. Extra copies should be ordered now.

Peace of Mind

What an unhappy frame of mind is that of the person who is always worrying about the safety of his jewelry—valuable papers or any other articles of value to him. He hides them in the fireplace, then is fearful lest someone builds a fire during his absence. If he carries them with him he is afraid he will be robbed. How much wiser it would be for him to rent a Safe Deposit Box in the Bank of Monterey and keep everything of value there. Boxes for \$1.00 a year. Larger ones up to \$7.00 a year.

Monterey Savings Bank Pays 4 Per Cent on Savings Accounts



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To Greet His Parents

Robert J. McCabe of Pebble Beach left Friday evening for Los Angeles to greet his father and mother who have just come from Scotland. McCabe's parents intend to make their home in California and will probably locate in Los Angeles.

The Pebble Beach hotel man was accompanied on the trip by his wife. He will return in a few days, but his wife will remain in the south for the present.

New Guests at La Playa.

J. L. and Barbara Noled, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss M. H. Chapin, Boston; Miss L. M. Roberts, Colwyn Bay, Wales; Anna L. Stron, Seattle; J. E. Thompson, Washington; Edith Selby, Los Gatos; Clara M. Taft, Oakland; L. D. Waddell, San Francisco; F. Bergdorff, Mill Valley; the Weitz family, Cleveland, O.

Soon to be Married.

Announcement has been made that Miss Dorothy Graham and Chester Hare are to be married at San Rafael shortly.

Miss Graham is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxtone Graham, who have a summer home here.

Mr. Hare is from Monterey, where his parents have lived for many years. He is at present in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco.

Splendid Craft Damaged

Mr. Geo. W. Creaser's splendid steam yacht, moored at Point Lobos, is said to have been badly used by last week's wind storm.

An Acknowledgement

The following letter from the office of the President of the University of California is self-explanatory:—

Berkeley, April 29, 1915.

My dear Mr. Overstreet:

President Wheeler wishes to thank you for your kindness in correcting certain misconstructions placed upon his remarks regarding vocational education. The editorial in your issue of April 28th puts the matter in its true light.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signed] C. W. Torrey
Secretary to the President.

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Minister Who is Strong for the Newspaper.

Newspapers are blamed for many things says the *Stockton Record*, especially by ministers, but here is a minister who boldly declares in a sermon that "if newspapers had been in existence it is doubtful if Christ would have been crucified."

So it would seem that this minister—who is Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett, of All Souls church, Brooklyn—is disposed to recognize the vast potentiality of the newspaper for good. Dr. Bartlett's remarks were, in part, as follows:

"If the newspapers had been in existence the Sermon on the Mount would have been published in the *Jerusalem Gazette*, and all the Palestine newspapers would have had glaring headlines announcing his crucifixion. It is doubtful if there had been newspapers in those days, that Christ would have been crucified.

"With newspapers, the words and works of the new prophet would have been given to the people, and they would have better understood him. The members of the Sanhedrin that plotted his death would have been afraid of the arraignment of the press and would not have dared to carry out their wicked designs upon an innocent man for fear that the newspapers would give the facts to people and they would lose thereby their popularity with their own constituency.

"Jesus looked not only to the Bible, but to nature and to man; he studied the signs of the times. Living today, he would read the newspapers. He might condemn the Sunday papers because they were taking so much time that men ought to give to worship. Possibly he would have disliked the Monday editions because they took away other men's Sundays; but I do not feel sure of this. It may be that he would simply have asked for all men one day's rest in seven."

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Eugenic Marriage Law a Failure.

The current issue of the *Wisconsin Medical Journal* contains an editorial on the eugenic marriage law, denouncing the Wisconsin statute in its present form as "thoroughly unsatisfactory and unworkable from the standpoint of the practitioner of medicine."

The article observes that it is important to have the public understand that the medical profession is not demanding any eugenic marriage law.

After stating these preliminaries, the article continues that if there is to be such a law physicians are asking most emphatically that it shall be put in such a form that the general practitioner, who will be called upon to do most of the work, may be able to make the examinations and to sign the certificates without perjuring himself. We quote:

"It is possible to correct the glaring faults of the present law by minor changes which would not sacrifice any of the important features. With these corrections made the measure could then be given a longer trial and its possibilities for good or for evil could be determined much more definitely than can be done at the present time."

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**BRING
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OF THIS
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Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. MAY 5, 1915

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Single Copies - Five Cents

Some of the Things the Farmer Has to Contend With.

We have just been reading the statement that farm lands have increased in value 20 per cent, taking the United States as a whole, in the past year.

Most of the increase is attributed to the war.

No doubt this estimate is not far from true. It is known that farm lands have increased in price in the Carmel Valley.

That is the way much of the money has been made in America during the past two centuries—by the increase in values. Dollar and a half acres have become hundred dollar acres. Ten dollar city lots have become ten thousand dollar lots. Million dollar railroads have become billion dollar roads—and the owners have prospered just by the prosperity of the community.

An owner of farm lands, however, obtains less benefits from the unearned increment, than the owner of city property or corporate industries.

The farmer cannot make his income keep up with the increase in values. When 160 acres of land gets to be worth \$150 an acre—there's \$24,000. But does it earn six, or even ten per cent a year, as a flat building in San Francisco or Los Angeles earns—without any effort on the part of the owner? Not so you could notice it.

The farmer pays the highest rates of interest when he borrows money, and gets the lowest rate on his investment when he tries to live on his capital.

Another side of the increase in values is the very serious situation of the tenant farmer, who wishes to purchase land of his own, and of the young man who is just starting in life.

Every increase in the price of acres makes it that much

more difficult for the man without capital to become independent.

The "back-to-the-soil" advocates should tell the whole story.

Emerson and the Bible

Tracing the marked influence of the Bible on all American writers of the first rank, Cleland McAfee says: "There is Emerson, a son of the maple and once a minister himself. He was therefore, perfectly familiar with the English Bible."

"There is very little quotation in his writing, very little visible influence of any one else. He was not a follower of Carlyle, though he was his friend.

"If there is any precedent for the construction of his sentences, and even of his essays, it is to be found in the Hebrew prophets. As some one puts it, 'he uttered sayings.'

"In many of his essays there is no particular reason why the paragraphs should run one, two, three, and not three, two, one, or two, one, three, or in any other.

"But Mr. Emerson was just himself. It is yet true that 'his value for the world at large lies in the fact that after all he is incurably religious.'

"It is true that he could not see any importance in forms, or in ordinary declarations of faith. 'He would fight no battles for prelaty, nor for the Westminster confession, nor for the Trinity, but as against atheism, pessimism, and materialism, he was an ally of Christianity.'

"The influence of the Bible on Emerson is more marked in his spirit than in anything else. Once in a while, as in that familiar address at Concord (1873), you run across Scripture phrases: 'Shall not they who receive the largest streams spread abroad the healing waters?' That figure appears in literature only in the Bible, and there are others like it in his writings."—C. S. Monitor.

Whitaker's Books in Moving Pictures.

There will shortly be placed on exhibition throughout the United States and Canada motion picture versions of the splendid books of Mr. Herman Whitaker, among them the stirring story, "The Planter."

What lends particular interest to this announcement is the fact that many persons well known in the literary world have for some time been urging Mr. Whitaker to have his works filmed. Edwin Markham, Mrs. Grace Magowon Cook, Charles K. Field, John Fleming Wilson, Jack London, Harry Leon Wilson and others are the heavy artillery for Whitaker on the screen.

The Vim Motion Picture Co. of Alameda is busy making the pictures.

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Christian Science Society of Carmel

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June 12--County Day

Relative to the celebration of Monterey county day at the Panama Pacific Exposition, the Monterey Chamber of Commerce last night held an enthusiastic meeting concerning the affair.

It was announced that quite likely the railroad company would make a rate of \$3 for the round trip from peninsula points, with the ticket good for ten days.

Efforts will be made to induce all business concerns in the county to close on June 12, the date chosen for the county celebration.

A representative from every commercial organization in the county and a member of the Board of Supervisors will act as a committee to handle the affair. W. L. Overstreet will look after the Carmel end.

Library News.

Report of the Librarian of the Carmel Public Library for April:

Eight books have been added to the library during April, 4 by gift and 4 by purchase.

There are now 2770 volumes in the library.

Twelve card-holders have been added, making 2162.

The circulation in April was: fiction, 253; non-fiction, 40; juvenile, 49; magazines, 272; total, 614.

The following books have been added: Big Tomaine, Van Vorst; "Storm," Steele; "Little Sir Galahad," Gray.

Reference books may be obtained free of charge through the County Library.

Fifty-six water color paintings of Carmel wild flowers are on exhibition at the library. They are the work of Miss M. Louise Hutchinson.

PINE NEEDLES

The Jacksons and Mrs. E. Olney have left for their Berkeley home.

After a good long rest at San Jose, Mrs. Helen Schwening, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Helen Freelan is visiting in San Jose and San Francisco for three weeks, after which she returns to Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collamore, of Detroit, are visiting Miss Eva Belle Adams.

C. R. Murphy and wife have returned from from San Francisco. They are in the Friant cottage.

Mrs. and Miss Rice are visiting at the exposition. They are staying at the Inside Inn.

Mrs. L. C. Horn will leave on May 10 for a visit to San Jose.

Mrs. M. J. Thomas and Miss F. F. Thomas are in Carmel for two weeks. They expect a visit from E. N. Martin shortly.

Geo. Sterling arrived in San Francisco from New York last Friday.

D. W. Willard, who has been at Redlands on business for several weeks, is home again.

In the matter of returning children to school who have had the measles, the Health Officer charges no fee.

Mrs. M. E. Shaver, sister of Mrs. L. F. Turner, has returned to her Hillsdale, Oregon home.

The local school board met on Saturday afternoon at the office of Mrs. M. E. Hand.

The Ladies' Guild of All Saints will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Clark this afternoon.

Mr. Harry Turner and family, of Newark, N. J., will be in Carmel shortly. Mr. Turner is the son of Ben Turner.

Miss M. A. Reardon, who has been here for the past four months visiting her brother, has returned to San Jose. She made many friends during her stay.

Miss Jessie B. Swift is visiting relatives in San Jose.

G. Laumeister and wife, of Palo Alto, are here for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Saxe, of San Jose, will be down next Sunday, to stay a few days.

Mrs. Grace Wickham and her daughter will spend several months in Carmel. They expect to be here on the 18th.

Francis S. Dixon, the artist, is in San Francisco.

Mrs. T. C. Warren has returned from her visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. W. Lemaire contemplates a trip to the city this week.

The Arts and Crafts Club held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beardaley have returned to Oakland.

Mrs. A. C. Edmonds and Miss E. Farrington leave tomorrow for Berkeley, to be away a month. During their absence their cottage will be occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey Wells.

Deputy Sheriff Phillips was in town last Saturday, serving papers on prospective jurymen.

Pon Sing, dispenser of clean clothes and optimism, has gone to the city. He will be back this week.

Rev. J. Brainard, of Santa Clara University, officiated at the Mission church last Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Taylor is anticipating a visit from her mother.

After a fortnight here during which time they did much fishing, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gavin and Mrs. Margaret Stoddard have returned to San Jose. They may return this summer.

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KIND

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Continued from Page One
that the main object of grammar is to enable us to set that true value upon the use of words and the structure of sentences by which alone we can convey an accurate sense of our meaning.