Rooms 3, 4 and 6, Clark Building, Becker, John .... 417 2 No. 16 Fremont Street. Tas Vegas, Billerbeck, L .B. & of Hancock and Harasthy Streets, Boyer, H. R. .... 26 10 San Diego, San Diego County, Boyer, H. R. .... 27 10 California.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 2nd day of November, 1928, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders. as follows:

PREFERRED STOCK

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Arkell, James Ballou, Harriet Bank of Italy as	10	5	\$84.00 15.00
Trustee for William E. Corr	15		30.00
Banning, Claude			
George	16	12	36.00
Becker, John Becker, John	247	5	15.00
Becker, John	255	121/2	37.50
Becker, John	.259	21/2	7.50
Becker, John	263	21/2	7.50
Becker, John Becker, John Becker, John Becker, John	279	61/4	18.75
Becker, John	271	11/4	3.75
Becker, John	267	61/4	18.75
Becker, John	210	02.72	191.90
Backer John	283	1216	37.50
Becker, John Becker, John	287	1/2	1.50
Becker, John	325	1	3.00
Becker, John	340	4%	14.25
Becker, John	345	2	6.00
Billerbeck, L. B. & R. C.			
R. C	298	24	72.00
Bradshaw, Agnes .	320	10	30.00
Thomas Alfred	226	99.	66.00
Brand, Bertha	32	110	330.00
Bridges, A. S	331	20	60.00
Brand, Aired Brand, Bertha Bridges, A. S. Champlin, Clara J. Clark, Fern G.	44	4	12.00
Clark, Fern G	257	121/2	37.50
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heretofore made so many shares of be necessary will be sold at the office of this corporation at the cor-Streets in the City of San Diego, Conflict Area with Sur. County of San Diego, State of California, on the 12th day of January, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock 63 00 P. M., of such day to pay delinquent assessments thereon together with 30.00 63.00 costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN BECKER, Secretary of the American Diego County , California. Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1928, Jan. 3,

### POSTAL SAVINGS

9.00 country now have deposits of more than \$152,000,000. The post-60.00 part of the banking fraternity has pressive ceremonies featured by postal saving system has been such Smith. as to remove the feeling that 165.00 these banks were competing with private banks. Evidently the postal savings has served to promote the idea of thrift in the country.

Arkell, James .... 392 28 \$84.00 Three children were burned to of dining well as it used to be Ballou, Harriet, ... 11 5 15.00 death another seriously injured known is dead in the United Oscar's last name is The Land of Opportunity 15.00 death another seriously injured known is dead in the United but to habitues of the Waldorf he states, according to no less an has always been plain Oscar. of gasoline in a garage where they 30.00 were playing.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES MINERAL PATENT

Serial Number 016883 Survey No. 4668 UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Carson City, Nevada. November 12, 1928. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Congress approved May 10th, 1872, Charles Labbe, whose post office address is Death Valley Junction, California, has made application for a patent for fifteen hundred linear 45.00 feet respectively on the Hillside 30.00 and Westend lodes and fourteen hundred seventy-eight and three tenths linear feet on the Broadway ode and fourteen hundred ninetynine and four tenths linear feet on the Doris A. L. lode, all situated in the Johnnie Mining District. Nye County, Nevada, and described by the Official Plat and Field Notes on file in the office of the Register of the Carson City Land District, Nevada, as follows:

HILLSIDE LODE Beginning at Cor. No. 1, from which U. S. L. M. No. 1A bears N. 33°53' E. 2992.8 ft. and run-ning thence S. 10°03' W. 600.0 ft. to Cor. No. 2. thence N. 86°45' 698.8 ft. to Cor. No. 3, thence 83°15' W. 801.2 ft. to Cor. No. 4. thence N. 10°03' E. 600.0 ft. vo Cor. No. 5, thence S. 88°15' E. Cor. No. 5, thence S. 88°15' E. 801.2 ft. to Cor. No. 6, thence S. 86°45' E. 698.8 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.

BROADWAY LODE Beginning at Cor. No. 1, from which U. S. L. M. No. 1A bears N. 27°05' E. 3466.4 ft. and running thence S. 10°03' W. 600.0 ft. to Cor. No. 2, thence N. 81°47' W. 765.0 ft. to Cor. No. 3, thence S. 86°58' W. 717.5 ft. to Cor. No. 4, thence N. 10°03' E. 596.0 ft. to Cor. No. 5, thence S. 88°15' E. 581.8 ft. to Cor. No. 6, thence 86°45' E. 894.3 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.
DORIS A. L. LODE

o Cor. No. 2, thence N. 79°15' W. Schleppy, Lucy F. 367 15 -45.00 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of looking over the city with a view pictured. beginning.

WESTEND LODE 6.00 82°55' W. 724.3 ft to Cor. No. 4, property during his short stay. 660.00 thence N. 10°03' E. 600.0 ft. to Cor. No. 5, thence N. 82°55' E. 724.3 30.00 ft. to Cor. No. 6, thence S. 88°15' a short business trip to Los An- hour, and the miserable journey E. 775.7 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the geles. place of beginning. Total Area of the lodes as fol-

the orders of the Board of Directors Hillside Lode ....... 20.478 Acres ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Westend Lode ...... 20.069 Acres Miss Laura McClanahan. 

No. 3799, Crown Point lode is ..... 3.899 Acres

Which excluded from the total leaves net area The adjoining claim is Crown Point.

The location certificates are re-Agar Company, Corner of corded in the Office of County (SEAL) Hancock and Harasthy Streets, San Diego, San Book 33, pages 498, 499, and 500. All adverse claims should be filed in this office during the sixty days period of publication. CLARA M. CRISLER,

Postal savings banks of the Last pub. Nov. 15, 1928.

Postal savings banks of the Last pub. Jan. 17, 1929. Each issue

NEW YORK, Jan. 2, (A) master general says that the augurated Governor of the state former feeling of hostility on the of New York in brief but imdisappeared as the conduct of the an address by former Governor First Pub. Dec. 4, 1928.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Penn of Mc-Nary, Ariz., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant the first of the week.

Miss Ola Hillis who will be remembered by many of our earlier reisdents as a teacher in our city schools but who has been living in South Pasadena the past few years, is in the city. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. L. V. Kimball. Miss Hillis sister. Mrs. Bleasdale and her husband are living in South Pasadena. Mr. Bleasdale is an instructor at Harvard Military School.

Local Elks will answer the call of the antiered herd this evening as is usual on Thursday. After the business meeting, the social hour will be enjoyed in the gradually rose higher and higher, club rooms.

An eight pound son was born and Mrs. Roy Passno. Mr. Passno is an employe of the American Railway Express Company here.

daughter. Mrs. Frances King of Salt Lake

City is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archi-

bald have returned from Los An-S. geles after spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. Archibald's

9°02' E. 489.3 ft. to Cor. No. 4, prominent business men of Marys-thence S. 81°47' E. 765.0 ft. to Cor. ville, California, arrived in Las Louis Allen and A. Ramirez, No. 5, thence S. 85°14' E. 736.5 Vegas last Friday and have been to investing.

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Mrs. Roy F. Walters of Hesperia, ty-Niners. and small daughter, are here visit-

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. LAND OFFICE

at Carson City, Nevada November 30, 1928. NOTICE is hereby given that Laurence O. Bates, of Las Vegas, Nevada, who, on January 14, 1924, made homestead entry No. 014735, for the N%NW% Section 27 Township 21S., Range 61E, M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. A. Hinman, U. S. Commissioner, at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 10th day of

January, 1929. Claimant names as witnesses: R. F. Jameson, A. F. McCarter,

Robert Kincaid. E. V. Breckenridge, all of Las Vegas, Nevada. CLARA M. CRISLER.

Last Pub. Jan. 5, 1929, each issu

## A New Yorker At Large

By G. D. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The art authority than Oscar of the Wal- When he was 17 he landed in dorf. Oscar is busy, as the time New York from Switzerland, and trinsic reminders of 30 years at the head of the Waldorf-Astoria man House, run by the Ned Stokes dining rooms and kitchens. Among who later shot and killed Jubilee his souvenirs are menus of many Jim Fisk. a feast to which to which few moderns would be equal.

ner party sittting down to such ing to inn-keeping. their residence in England.

not for the guests to choose from, most famous waiter in town. but for them to eat in their entirety. First was bouffe russe, Counsellor To Gourmands then clams, and gumbo printanierre and green turtle soup. ing up Fifth Avenue one day in Five meat dishes followed; Moose, the early nineties and Oscar's timbale of shade roe with oyster father asked, "What's that big crab sauce, sweetbreads, gourmet, spring lamb and boneless squab. Salad, a wealth of desserts and coffee completed the feast. Courses choice interspersed with The meal cost \$20 a plate, and would cost \$50 today.
Gourmets of 1928 would grow

Oscar's last name is Tschirky, approaches for the razing of the on the same day he took out a famous old hotel, collecting his in-

Stokes noted Oscar's aptitude and saw to it that he had oppor-Imagine, for instance, any din- tunity to laern everything pertain-

Presently Oscar went to Del-Bradley Matrins spread at the Waldorf in 1899 in farewell to their daughter and the Earl of He soon came to know, as cap-Sraven, about to wed and take up tain of waiters there, all of the Sraven residence in England 400, and before the Waldorf ever Eleven courses were served - was contemplated he was the

Oscar and his father were walkhole in the ground?" "They're building a hotel there," Oscar answered. "Ah," said the parent, an opening for you, maybe?" Oscar pursued the suggestion, and George C. Boldt, who was already engaged to manage the hotel, asked him for references. Whereupon dull-eyed before the lamb arrived. Oscar sent the names of 75 social leaders of the town, all patrons The greediest of them would select half a dozen courses and be of his at Delmonico's. He got the

The decline of epicureanism in Oscar wouldn't tell this of himthe United States, Oscar thinks, self, but it was he who taught has two primary causes. One is many a millionaire of the ninethe prohibition of wines and liq- ties how to eat. They came to his uors necessary to the proper en- tables at the Waldorf with hearty joyment and digestion of food. appetites, and under his tutelage The other is the custom of diet- they became connoisseurs of king-We of the twentieth century ly viands in the golden age of may eat more wisely, but not as the groaning board.

## WRITER GIVES VIVID DESERT AIR PICTURE

Alma Overholt, has written a very vivid description of Death Valley as seen from an airplane in the January Sunset Magazine. With the Editor's permission we re-print a part of that article which will be of interest to the readers of The Age. The article follows:

the setting sun seeming to have ate mountains beyond. suddenly gone into reverse gear and rising with us.

tossed inland sea, winding sinuously southward between the now dark blue Panamints to the west the east, rose-tinted by the sun's Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Conger resea, frozen into immobility. From that have flowed from the side canyons in enormous quantities. Judge and Mrs. C. D. Breeze have returned from California where they spent the holidays.

Lava coulees reach from the mountain base like long giant black fingers, into what earlier in the day would have appeared as a yellow and brown desert, but the center of the gold rush fever notash.

Channel with the undulating was massacred by the Indians to appropriate one-half of a sec-

banked over toward the great al-

"A sharp contrast-flying the length of Death Valley as it stretches some 110 miles from Fred Riem has returned from north to south, in less than an of months, with death and despair as companions made by the For-

width, hemmed in by mountain redish ash banked high near by, Date of last publication Jan. 29, ranges on both sides with but the Ubeheba Crater, 780 feet deep 1929.

vada side, and only blind canyons on the California boundary -no wonder those ill-fated people hopelessly zig-zagged back and forth from the salt marshes in the south, northward until they finally found an outlet over Townsend Pass, where they lowered their oxen over Dry Falls, a drop of 30 feet, and made their escape into Panamint Valley.

"As we flew further southward and over the Devil's Golf Course, the wide expanse of salt beds appeared like snow or fleecy clouds in a blue haze. Death Valley here narows like a river nearing its Townsend Pass. source and bends to the southwest. Below us great yellow fingers reached out, slides of raw sulphur. Promontories coming into the valley from the east took on fantastic shapes. We seemed to "Straight down the runway, level fly past Seal Rocks, and now the usual as a dance floor, we shot, then Sphinx herself stood out in bold relief, dark blue against the rose-

"Banking the plane sharply, we flew into the setting sun, still "What a sight! Below stretched from our height nearly an hour low in this strange region, like a in Los Angeles Saturday to Mr. not a desert scene, but a wind- above the horizon. We had flown southward hugging the Panamint ing through the rubbing of Aladmountains; now we were over the Funeral Range which towards the cled and now swept over Stove and the purple Funeral Range to north runs into the Grape Vines. Below us projected the Death Valturned Sunday night from Oak-land, California where they spent the Christmas holidays with their eral hundred feet in height, seemed like the crests of an angry mark of prospectors, pioneers, the Spaniards who enslaved the Inthe sides of the mountains extend dians in their mining enterprises off nearly one per cent for the huge alluvial fans; silt and rock and the Indian tribes that cross- year 1927, in which year the rate ed Death Valley in prehistoric times.

now seemed a blue sea, with sil- of this region. For twenty years very reflections in the distances these buildings have stood desertand here and there banks of ed, silent mementos of the wild snowy froth, alkali marshes, un- border days when Death Valley derlaid with layers of mud, crust- Scotty rode on his big bay, laden ed with salts of soda, borax and with bags of gold, into public

tening like mirrors in the evening December 31st of each year. sun. Still on we flew. Time seems Signed: eternity up in a plane and the mind flies even faster than the "Showing from the air as a nar- plane. Now we beheld a huge Date of first publication Jan 1, row gulch, from 8 to 10 miles in cavern with hills of gray and

two natural entrances on the Ne- and 750 feet in diameter, at the bottom, and one mlie in length. "The sun was sinking low, we were losing our race with its last flickering rays, the purple shadows depende over this mysterious valley of romance, wealth and

tragedy. "Over the Panamints we rosehigher and higher. Again we could get a last flicker of the sun. Here we picked up once more the ribbon of the Eichbaum road, 5286 feet above sea level, winding over

"Away off in the distance we could see the twinkle of lights. As we flew eastward a beam of light caught the silver wings of our plane.
"It was the revolving searchlight

the beacon at Stove Pipe Wells, that guides wanderers of this great, dead, dry sea to the one haven of safety and comfort. "A never-to-be-forgotten sight, the cheerful twinkle of lights be-

fairy city suddenly called into bedin's lamp. We banked and cir-Pipe Wells, then shot down to the landing field, our adventure

It is encouraging to know that the death rate per 1000 dropped was 11:4 as compared with 12.2 in 1926.

DEATH RATES

Of Application for Permission to Appropriate the Public Waters of the State of Nevada Application No. 8688

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, 1928, in accordance with Section 59, Chapter 59, of the Statutes of 1919, E. W. Griffith, of Las Vegas, Beginning at Cor. No. 1, from which U. S. L. M. No. 1A bears for George Wingfield, is spending a few days in Las Vegas.

J. F. Lowry, consulting engineer for George Wingfield, is spending a few days in Las Vegas.

"From the air, Death Valley Mountain and on over "Lost Wag-made application to the State Enpainting suggestive of the Catalina ons where a family of pioneers gineer of Nevada for permission was massacred by the Indians to appropriate one-half of a secley.

"Scottys Ranch at the extreme to be made from Mary Jane tinent as it has been popularly pictured.

"Elving towards the south we it is called, has about twenty M. D. B. & M., or at a point from "Flying towards the south we were now over Salt Creek, and from a stream that comes from rections of the south we acres under cultivation, watered which the 1/4 corner common to from a stream that comes from sections 25 and 30 of said townthe canyon across a gully where ship and range bears N. 84°30'W., Scotty is believed to have the 375 feet. Water will be stored in famous cache to which he is said tunnel by means of a concrete to go periodically for his supply dam, and conveyed by means of of gold. We flew towards the a pipe line to a tank located in mountains where Scottys mine is the same subdivision as the point believed to be located. Below us of diversion, and there uesd for now yawned Marble Canyon, sheer watering 100 head of cattle, horses cliffs of polished blue marble glis- and deer, from January 1st to

State Engineer.

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