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TROUT LAKES OF INYO

FISHING IN THE HIGH SIERRA WATERS

"It has been said that the Inyo of trout and every mountain stream clear. abounds in different species of trout. Loch Leven, rainbow, Dolly Varden picturesque and in many ways de and cutthroat trout.

of lakes there favored this increase and now the enthusiastic angler can "We found the roads in Inyo coun-Paradise.

wheat, alfalfa and barley. The cat- those wonderful peaks and valleys. tle are in fine condition. These con-

twelve autos would pass with full was crisp and clear in that spot. complements of passengers. These years

sonable.

in the State highway between Inde- and there. a fine highway in that section.

their beauty. Some are walled by Springs. We were no exception to along a front of 500 miles. granite rocks; some lie in open meadows; some are surrounded by pine and fir and trees of every kind. and lie in the full blaze of the sunall sides one hears the melodious music of mountain streams, the cas-Bishop is an ideal territory for a va-

VALUE OF NEWSPAPER STOCK

Newspaper stock has doubled in price the past year. The well reguwill the publisher who has an eye to ing. business send papers to subscribers who are not paying for them. The Glendale Evening News has a large list of promptly paying subscribers impossible for him to have the paper first to Chicago, where she it. As a matter of good business it will be expected that every paper whether single copy or a number of Washington until after Christmas. copies will be paid for when taken

A. T. COWAN.

yours,

MIDST SNOW BANKS

SNOW BANKS AT TIOGA PASS

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kepler, 134 W. Sierras contain 137 mountain lakes," Tenth street, had quite an experisaid C. O. Pulliam, who returned ence at the new road into the Yosem-Sunday evening from a two weeks' ite valley, through Tioga pass. When visit to Bishop, Inyo county. "I think they got as far as that point on their that is rather a moderate guess. journey to the Yosemite they found From the peaks of Inyo county one the pass blocked with enormous seems to see hundreds of lakes in snowbanks and were compelled to every direction. Those lakes are full wait two days until the road was

"We started out from Glendale." No one need go out to fish and return said Mrs. Kepler, "on July 6, in our with an empty basket. Up and down Ford and motored to Mojave and out the range every variety of trout has across the desert to Jawbone canbeen planted and at the end of the yon. Proceeding up that picturesque day one is likely to have a complete pass we finally reached Bishop in assortment of Eastern brook trout, Inyo county. The scenery is most serves the title it has received, "the "In Convict lake, too, one can cap- Switzerland of America," but I think ture the fine large landlocked sal- that there is much grander scenery mon, full of sport and a noble fish at Tioga pass, of which everyone is for the table. Thirty years ago the speaking at present because the Department of the Interior began the Yosemite park authorities have just work of stocking Lake George. The purchased and opened up the old trout multiplied and spread into the Tioga road that leads into the park streams and the lower lakes. A chain through some of the finest scenery in

pursue his sport in an "Angler's ty unspeakably bad, full of ruts and pitch holes. The mountains were 'Mrs Pulliam, myself and Miss covered with snow. Numerous herds Pulliam, our daughter, went to Bish- of cettle were on the hills and goats op on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Legge. were everywhere. It was a minia-We found conditions there prosper- ture Switzerland. One could almost The crops are in excellent fancy hearing the 'Ranz des Vaches' There is abundance of corn, echoing and re-echoing through

"From Bishop we went up to ditions prevail all through the coun- Mammoth. There we pitched camp and lived for a couple of days by "We went up to Twin Lakes, near Grant Lake and Silver Lake. There Mammoth, and found excellent fish- were excellent fish to be caught there ing there. Mammoth is a summer and we caught some of them; fine camp, with a hotel and a constant big fellows. Thence we went on to succession of visitors. It is fifty Tioga pass, but found on our arrival miles up in the mountains above that the snow was still blocking the Bishop on the way to Mono lake. way. We therefore waited a couple It is popular. This year business of days and finally made our way there was better than it had ever through the snowbanks, which towbeen. Almost every day from ten to ered above us on each side. The air

"Down the other side we went into autos are equipped with all appli- the Yosemite. It would be useless ances for camping. There have been to describe the wonders of the mounmore visitors to the various camps tain scenery at Tioga pass. All who valley than during the past five ing that can beat it. As we hit the Oak Flat road we had to acknowl-"There is one drawback to Inyo edge that it would have been better poor and are full of pitch holes, full of large stones and needed carewhich necessitates careful driving. ful driving. All about us was snow. The country, however, is glorious. Lakes, too, were everywhere. Most I could not imagine more delightful of them were abounding in trout or inspiring surroundings. The town As we approached the Yosemite we of Bishop is in a prosperous condi- went up Levining creek-a beautition. Everything is advancing ex-ful canyon with majestic trees and cept land prices, which are still rea- crystal waters abounding in trout.

'We did not see a bear the whole 'Work is being pushed on the link way. There were a few deer here The animals in the pendence, the county seat of Inyo Yosemite park are now so secure uncounty, and Bridgeport, the county der the protection of the United seat of Mono county. The construc- States that they are quite tame. Just tion gang is working now on the after we got through Tioga pass we grade, the worst section in the whole came to the famous Soda Springs. road, and before long there will be Those who go to the park by this route always carry lemons with them "The Inyo lakes are wonderful in and have a lemon soda at the

the rule and we enjoyed our drink "After a couple of days in the park where we saw the Half-Dome, the Some are totally destitute of shade falls and Glacier point, we started on. We fished at the South Fork of light. Everywhere are streams. On the Merced river; here we found fine German brown trout averaging about 3 pounds each. In order to provide cades and the beautiful rushing tor- funds for road building the departrents. Altogether the country round ment of the Interior has imposed a tax of \$5 on each auto entering the park. Everyone pays it willingly.

"After two days spent in fishing and admiring the scenery we followed the Wawona road and returned home by way of Raymond, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield. It lated newspaper publishing plant will was warm on the way coming home, not allow newspapers to be thrown but we had enjoyed our travels and around carelessly and destroyed nor were greatly benefited by the out-

WESTLAKES GO EAST

Mrs. C. S. Westlake of 1458 Oak and to those the publisher is very street left Monday for an extended anxious to furnish the paper, but the visit in eastern states with relatives high cost of paper stock makes it and friends. Mrs. Westlake goes left at the homes of those who are make a visit, later proceeding to Inindifferent about paying for it. The diana, where she will spend some Evening News is anxious to have a time at Logansport and Muncie. In large list of subscribers but the list Ohio she will visit at Columbus and must positively be a paying one and Galliopolis, where Mr. Westlake will the publisher feels sure that there join her and they will continue their is not anybody in Glendale that wish- travels eastward, finally arriving at es to receive a bright, newsy paper Washington, D. C., where they will such as the News without paying for make an extended visit with their son, W. B. Westlake. If the weather is not too severe they will remain in

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huffer of Munfrom the office. Thanking you for cie, Indiana, old friends of the Westaiding in making a greater and bet- lakes, who are sojourning in Southter daily paper for Glendale, I am ern California and may locate here, are occupying the Westlake residence during the absence of the family.

CHARGES IN NEW YORK HARBOR DISASTER CLUB CHAIRMEN NAMED BREAKING OF GROUND

C. O. PULLIAM TELLS OF IDEAL KEPLER FAMILY HELD UP BY MINOR OFFICIALS ARE CHARGED WITH GROSS NEGLI- TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OR-GENCE, IN CONNECTION WITH EXPLOSION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

JERSEY CITY, July 31.—Charges of criminal gross negligence the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon have been brought against Albert M. Bickman, railroad agent, and club, announces the personnel of the Alec Davidson, superintendent of the National Storage company's warehouse and piers, in connection with the \$19,000,000 ammunition explosion yesterday, on Black Tom island, a small strip of land that juts into New York bay off Jersey city. The fire started on a barge belonging to an independent towing company, that had Harlan. been moored alongside a dock used by the railroad company to transfer ammunition from trains to vessels in the harbor. The Ellis Island immigration station is damaged to the extent of Harry Goodwin. \$1,000,000. As far as ascertained this morning the deaths number between 20 and 30 and the wounded about 250.

MAY YET ARRAIGN KAISER FOR MURDER

ASQUITH TELLS COMMONS BRITAIN PROPOSES TO EXE-CUTE JUSTICE AGAINST FRYATT'S EXECUTIONERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 31.—Premier Asquith, speaking in the House Commons this morning, announced that the British government proposed to bring to justice all who were concerned in the execution of Captain Fryatt, no matter how high might be their position. It would be necessary naturally to wait until the government was in a position to carry this determination into effect, but at the proper time it would be done. A league of Britons has been established to secure the trial and punishment of the German emperor and other Germans of rank "for the murder of Captain Fry att and other victims." Intense indignation prevails at Rotterdam over the execution of Captain Fryatt. A mob smashed in the windows of the German consulate there this morning.

PACKING COMPANY TO PENSION EMPLOYES

SWIFT & CO., THE WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO HOUSE, AN-NOUNCES \$2,000,000 FOR BENEFIT OF EMPLOYES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, July 31.—Swift & Co., the well-known packing in the High Sierra and the Yosemite have seen it agree that there is noth- house of this city, announced this morning that they had established Brown pension fund of \$2,000,000 for their employes. The fund, it was stated, would be available for employes in Chicago and also at all the county—the roads. These are very of being mended. It was rough and branches throughout the country.

GERMANS REPULSE ALLIES' ATTACKS

BERLIN REPORTS THAT ANGLO-FRENCH ASSAULTS NEAR LONGUEVAL FAILED THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, July 31.—The Anglo-French attack this morning of the club year, honorary membermade against the German positions at Longueval was repulsed with ship was conferred upon Mrs. R. A. sanguinary losses. The attacks, however, continue. This was the Blackburn and Mrs. Martha Morris. official report here this afternoon. It was also stated that the Rus- Harry Howe and Mrs. M. S. Hewitt sians had been repulsed but the statement was vague seeing that were voted in as members, making a the different operations on the part of the Russians are going on

TO INVESTIGATE MUNITIONS SHIPMENTS

STATE AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES AROUSED BY SUN- dle Day," and Chas. F. Lummis, being new and especially interesting. DAY'S EXPLOSION AT BLACK TOM ISLAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—It is practically certain that one of the results of the explosion at Black Tom Island, Sunday, all the chain of mission buildings ed so brief a time. will be a strict investigation of the conditions under which munitions are being shipped to Europe. It is believed that the precautions taken to insure safety are very inadequate and that little care has been taken to carry on this dangerous work at a distance value of these buildings, for they are time from inhabited buildings.

NEW COLONEL FOR FIFTH CALIF. INFANTRY

CAPTAIN DOUGLAS B. BURT OF REGULAR ARMY TO COM-MAND NATIONAL GUARD UNIT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, July 31.—Captain Douglas B. Burt of the Twelfth Infantry, U. S. A., has been appointed colonel of the Fifth regiment of the California National Guard. Captain Douglas was once inspector-general of the California troops.

AMERICANS AND MEXICANS CLASH

EL PASO, July 31.—United States troops of the regular cavalry had a brisk encounter with Mexican raiders near Fort Stockton this morning. More than 200 shots were exchanged. The raiders were pursued across the border and five were killed.

GANIZATION IS NOW

EFFECTED

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of club organization for the coming year as follows:

President-Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. First Vice-President-Mrs. Daniel Campbell. Second Vice-President-Mrs. C. E.

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Campbell. Legislative-Dr. Jessie Russell.

up the personnel of their committees All members desiring changes in

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PLAN TO RESTORE THE OLD MISSIONS

total of 47 received this year.

president of the Landmarks club, in Coronado and the trip on "The Silbehalf of the restoration of the San ver Strand" around the bay and back Fernando mission, should appeal to to the city is also well worth while, every loyal Californian; indeed it and in fact the entire journey was should interest every American. For one to be looked back upon as filled the San Fernando mission as well as with fond regret-regret that it lastfrom San Diego to San Francisco, illustrates one of the most noble chapters in the history of our state.

the epitome of early California history. With them fallen into decay and disappearing, how few of our descendants could visualize the loving devotion and earnest self-sacrifice of their founders.

On the 147th anniversary (Aug. 6, 1916) of the arrival of Father author of the immortal quotation: Crespi and his followers at the site of the San Fernando mission will be first in the hearts of his countryheld the Candle Day celebration. The men. idea of holding a candle service seems to me a very happy one.

Whatever our creed may be we must gratefully accord to the Fran- having been appointed by Congress ciscan Fathers the praise for first kindling the light of civilization and and character of General Washing-So it should be a matter of lasting quotation. regret to each one of us if we fail object.

MAURICE B. HARTMANN, 1020 Chestnut.

WEATHER FORECAST-Fair tonight and Tuesday; except cloudy along the coast; westerly winds.

FIRST M. E. CONGREGATION TO INAUGURATE WORK ON NEW CHURCH BUILDING

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Glendale will commence work on its new church enterprise on Tuesday, August 1. The contract was let last Friday for the excavation work. This work will be done by Chas. Kent & Sons, contractors.

Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 there will be a ground breaking ceremony on the church site. Third and Kenwood. The service will be held at this hour so that men may attend and then go home without much loss of time. The ceremonies will be brief but full of interest.

There will be a short address by the Rev. A. Ray Moore, superintendent of the Pasadena District. Others taking part will be Dr. Julius Soper, Casa Verdugo M. E. Church. president of the local Ministerial Union; Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian church, representing the sister churches, and B. Dudley Snudden, pastor.

Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor emeritus, the first pastor of the church, under whose direction the present edifice was erected, will throw the first shovel of dirt. District Superintendent Rev. A. Ray Moore, the ministers present, the church trustees and others will participate in this ceremony.

THE OLD MISSIONS

T. W. Preston and family returned recently from San Diego, Lemon Grove and side trips to the old San Diego and San Luis Rey missions. The auto trip to the Southern city is now so familiar to many people that it has become in large measure "A twice-told tale" and is of no especial interest. The road is excellent with the exception of the 2 mile detour north of Dei Mar and several short "dips" and one-way bridges, but none of these present any special difficulties. Turning from the main highway in North San Diego and following El Cajon boulevard about 3 miles eastward a road turns northeastward through a narrow canyon to the old San Diego mission, founded in 1776, now a ruin except a restored portion which is in charge of a caretaker who shows you many old relics. This is the oldest of the California missions and near it is the oldest palm tree in the State, planted Chairmen are requested to make by the hands of Father Serra.

Four and one-half miles east of Oceanside is the very interesting misname, address, or telephone number sion of San Luis Rey, a large buildin the new year book are asked to ing in good repair, in use as a telephone Mrs. Harlan, Glendale church, and with its adjuncts, as a 531-J, or Mrs. Packer, Glendale mission school. Its general appearance is quite similar to the Santa Barbara mission, though smalled and not with the attractive shrubbery. etc., of the latter. Founded in 1798 it escaped the destruction suffered at the hands of the Indians at San Diego. The old bell has been recast and does daily duty calling the faithful to their devotions. To anyone interested in early California history and the "Mission Period" side trips M. B. HARTMANN COMMENDS to both of the above places are well worth the time necessary for these switches from the main line of travel.

The Exposition seemed even more The appeal made by Lucretia Del attractive than last year, the Cana-Valle, executive chairman of "Can-dian and Italian statuary exhibits

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flower and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flower accompanied the Prestons, in the former's It is impossible to compute the "Oakland" and returned at the same

T. W. PRESTON.

A QUERY

TO EDITOR:

Please inform me who was the "First in war, first in peace and

Vol. II Students Ref. Work by Beach and McMurry quote General Henry Lee (Light-Horse Harry) as to prepare the eulogy upon the life

truth in this part of the continent. ton and his resolutions contained the Volume IV quotes Chief Justice to light a candle for this worthy John Marshall in moving the resolution of national grief in Congress.

As General Lee and Justice Marshall eulogized and during the same Congressional meeting, who was the author?

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WAR ON RODENT PESTS

If those boys whose active brains and restless muscles and above freezing point. whose American love of the rifle leads them to shoot at harmless and even useful birds in violation of State and city ordinances and to their own loss, would only get up a war against the destructive gopher they would be hailed as a blessing to the community. The gopher is one of the great drawbacks in Glendale. He is gradually being driven to the outskirts, it is true, but even now he is the cause of much heartrending and anxiety on the part of those who for a purpose and that purpose clear lot Glendale close to car line have gardens of any sort.

The gopher infests the sandy soil of Glendale and as he breeds as rapidly almost as do rabbits he is very difficult to keep down. He also develops remarkable instinct in avoiding traps and one may set traps in gopher runways but the cunning animal will avoid them. There is some chance of catching the gopher if your trap be perfectly new and clean, but once let the odor of a dead gopher adhere to it and the gopher will avoid it just as he avoids poison.

Boys should be warned never to shoot hawks or owls. It is perfectly true that they are not at present under protection, but they should be on account of their usefulness in preying on mice, ground squirrels, and the destructive pocket gopher. These pests used to overun Texas and government experts were sent down there to study the question of getting rid of them. They found that the roads, trails, and telephone lines, and bawks killed enough gophers and ground rodents of all kinds to offset any chickens they might steal.

Texas and it has been found that one of the most useful creatures in compatible with having a home, a wife and children. the matter of their destruction is the chicken hawk, which feeds on the rodents and kills them in large numbers. Even the little sparrow-hawk has been seen attacking the 13-striped ground squirrel, big as he is. In California the shrike attacks the gopher at times, though it is not actually authenticated that he ever kills

One of the greatest enemies of the gopher is the barn owl and also the great horned owl. The great blue heron also kills numbers of gophers, stunning them with a blow of his bill as they appear upon the surface of the ground.

To assist in the destruction of such noxious rodents as the pocket gopher government specialists recommend a number of poisons. These poisons, however, have the objection to their use that they are dangerous for children and for domestic animals. The gopher may be induced to eat the poison but as cats are extremely fond of this rodent and will even eat it after it has been killed by some other agency than their own, they are likely to be poisoned also.

It is extremely annoying for people who plant kitchen gardens to find that a gopher has begun work on their carrots. The cestructive animal will begin at one end of a row of carrots and eat his way along, taking nothing but the roots and not being discovered until the whole row or half of it perhaps has been destroyed.

He will destroy the roots of pumpkins, watermelons, cucumbers, lilies and is specially destructive to pansies. If someone five years. could find a remedy for this pest of the garden he would undoubtedly make a fortune. Meanwhile it would be well to encourage boys to kill gophers and to let owls and hawks alone.

FACTS ABOUT CRIMINALS

James J. Lind, Cleveland chief police prosecutor, has made a collection of interesting facts about crooks. After having investigated more than 400 cases he is able to show that the real criminal, the man who keeps his nerve about him, rarely drinks. He is a sober villain. In like manner he is seldom burdened with the care of a wife. Two-thirds of the men in jail were between the ages of 21 and 30.

to be a criminal and it may even be that in many cases the fact that respect. From an educational point of view the High Sierra is a man is a criminal keeps him from the bonds of matrimony. In wonderful field. There you can see flora and fauna to find the 400 cases that passed through the hands of Mr. Lind there was no equivalent of which on the Atlantic coast you would have to make definite economic condition that might have been expected to have a journey of perhaps 1500 miles. In fact there is nothing on the led to crime. Only about one-half of the married criminals had Atlantic coast or even on the other side of the Atlantic that at all place on this a slice of brown, butchildren and many of the married ones were separated from their equals the wonders of this marvelous region of beauty and mystery. tered side up; sprinkle again with families. This was not an easy matter to prove, it appears, as the their friends.

and says that if her husband hears of her predicament he will for- to the valley's level, and then breaks off abruptly on its eastern sake her forever. She also claims to be the mother of several small side. children dependent on her care. Nine times out of ten this is ascertained to be absolutely false.

real crime, not a misdemeanor. If a married man with children from Lone Pine, an elevation of 3726. It is hardly farther from finds his way behind the bars it is usually money troubles which any of these towns to the tip of the range. Not at any point is have placed him there. A man who is otherwise perfectly honest the extreme crest more than ten miles from the foothills; and once goes nearly frantic when he thinks of his wife and children going over that crest the pleasure seeker is in the midst of the most rugged without food or raiment and he will steal under those conditions and sublime scenery of the United States. and think that he is not committing any crime. These people are not in any way a menace to society. They are not really criminals. Litherto looked to the European countries for their vacation trips They are under a temporary strain and should be dealt with on to seek out the wonders of their native land the great war has Clerk of the Board of Trustees of that basis.

rest of the human family is the unmarried man. The unmarried thousands to view it next year. criminals are the real leaders of all the criminal movements in themselves aloof from any permanent bond. They like to roam will ultimately become the summer playground of the great tourabout when their pockets have been filled and usually get as far ist body of the United States that is growing annually.

PUBLIC WATER FOUNTAINS

There are two public drinking fountains in the City of Glendale, one near the city hall and the other at the corner of Broadway and Brand boulevard. These fountains are in great demand during all seasons of the year and especially during this hot weather. The fountain at Brand boulevard was out of order for several days recently and the ice boxes of both fountains needed a supply of ice or else some one by mistake had put in the warm kind of ice that is claimed to be sold in Glendale. If the temperature of Glendale ice is to be judged by the temperature of the water at the drinking fountains most of the time it is many degrees

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In fact, this forenoon, nearer being at the boiling point than freezing. Somebody, somewhere should make it his business to keep these fountains in first class running Burbank. order and also keep the ice boxes well supplied, especially during the hot season. The fountains are there clear east San Gabriel \$1500. Want Trustee R. M. Jackson, to whose attention the matter has been called. says that hereafter he will see to it that the Glendale public drinking fountains are kept in first-class condition. The Evening News believes word and the gentleman who gets by neglecting those fountains will hear a few words of Kentucky English.

One hundred thirty thousand maps of the National Forests will be distributed to tourists this summer. These maps show the best camp sites, good hunting and fishing grounds,

away from the scene of their crime as possible. All this is not

Besides all this when a criminal has a wife and children he 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale s never content until he gets out of his criminality if he can. He 475-J. loses his nerve when he thinks of those at home. In this way it can be seen that early marriage is a great restriction on criminal instincts. Mr. Lind believes that early marriage will lessen crime to a very palpable degree. He argues that what a man needs to keep him out of trouble is a good home environment. He says that if others could only realize this they would encourage early

It is certain, he concludes, that crime is a game that does not The criminal is like the hunted fox. He never knows at Phone Red 169. what point of his nefarious career the hounds of the law will be chasing him over hill and down dale. He finds no rest. Not for him the soft ties of human love and the respect and honor of children. His name will go out in darkness. Therefore he conludes early marriage is a great preventive of crime.

WONDERLAND OF CALIFORNIA

Wtih Europe shut up against tourists by the war and with the vast increase in the ownership of automobiles there has come a wonderful pilgrimage to the wonders of California. It is reported by those who have been in the Yosemite valley and in the high Sierras of Central California that the number of touring parties has been as great up to this point this year as during the entire past

Every day automobiles pass through Inyo county climbing onable. All work guaranteed first Furniture Repairing, Upholstering. up to the California Alps while still more are seeking their way through the recently opened Tioga pass to the Yosemite valley. Those who have made the attractive journey through the High Sierra say that Switzerland cannot compare in attractiveness with that region.

The High Sierra, the region surrounding Mt. Whitney, has as superb landscapes and commanding views as at any location on night, or on the Glendale car leaving the face of the earth. This region is said even to surpass the same night for Los Angeles, at 9 We furnish good Japanese boys any Yosemite or the famed Hetch-Hetchy valleys, celebrated the world Glendale over for their beauty and grandeur.

In those high mountains many of the big yellow and red pines, junipers and cedars eclipse the trees of Switzerland as completely able to owner as keepsake. Return as these pines are themselves eclipsed by the giant redwoods. As to H. H. McGillis, 338 Brand boule Conditions in unmarried life tend to make it easier for a man to birds and flowers the High Sierra excels the Alps in every possible vard.

More than one mountain climber on viewing the Sierras has criminals are averse to talking much about themselves or their not hesitated to pronounce them superior in beauty, grandeur and off the crusts, and divide into long domestic relations. The men in some cases and the women in-sublimity to the Sierras of Europe. Those who have come back narrow pieces. variably making the excuse that they do not want to compromise to Glendale from visiting the region that extends from Owens Lake to Mono Lake tell of the marvelous impressiveness of the great When a woman lands in jail she generally claims to be married range which on its western face slopes in rolling hills for many miles NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESS-

Owens Valley towns are within half-a-dozen miles of this base, and the mountains rise so abruptly that, for example, the summit If a married man gets into trouble he generally commits a of Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet high, is only thirteen miles in air line

By having forced the people of the United States who have done immense good. It has opened up a region of such attrac- the City of Glendale. The class of criminal that is particularly dangerous to the tiveness in the California Sierras alone as will bring many more

These mountains are full of lakes and the lakes are full of Trustees of said assessment, shall the country. They are in touch with the big body of actual crim- trout. This is a welcome addition to the cuisine of the camper and inals and keep crime alive. They have no ties as a rule except is an additional attraction to those who follow the gentle art of the first publication of this notice, those of a temporary character. They are very careful to keep Izaak Walton. It is expected that this High Sierra of California which date is July 28th, 1916.

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On that date the irrigating canal of the Crocker-Hoffman Land and rushed over the tracks near Arena. Seeing the danger, the boys, in true California. railroad style, stationed themselves along the right of way, and flagged train 49 as it came along.

The company has also expressed its appreciation of the efforts of W. L. Raffensperger and his wife and of A. N. Shaesley.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have severed my connection with the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage company, and commencing August 1, I will engage in the ice business on my own account and will be ready and pleased to serve the trade of

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Personals

home, 574 Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, 1421 Burchett street, leave Wednesday for a week's visit in San Diego.

is spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. C. Smith of 885 S.

Miss Clara Taylor of Los Angeles

week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Robbins of Hermosa beach.

Mrs. R. W. Beers, 1437 Burchett

street, returned Friday from a three weeks' visit to her sister in Los Ang-

back to Glendale by the coast route.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Philp, 225 Orange street, leave Tuesday for Seattle whence they will sail for Alaska, going through the Inside

fred Hezmalhalch of Seventh street, editor of Everyman magazine, will sibly 12 years, when the country was enjoyed Friday at Venice and Santa speak regarding the wonderful popu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, Salem and Central, Mrs. Lillian Dow, Orange street, and Miss Dorothy Dow, have gone by auto to San Diego for

Mrs. M. B. Hartmann, 1020 Chest- ese by missionaries. nut street, left Saturday for her own home in St. Paul, Minn

for treatment

Mrs. Grace Tailor and son and sister, Miss Clara Swailes of 1432 Burchett street are spending the day at Huntington Beach, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sillars.

Mrs. Nanno Woods and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Kathleen, were week-end guests at Balboa, where they enjoyed all the pleasures of that delightful resort.

Mrs. T. D. Price and her two sons, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Brice, Colorado street, lightful visit of two months.

months' visit with relatives in Illinois. Among her stopping places merely a happy feeling," the ministratiff commission (new repealed by will be Chicago, Aurora and Naper- ter said. "Many people suppose reli- the present administration); it es-

Beach, accompanied by Miss Hazel forgiven our sins, and has given us the world. S. Glendale avenue.

erts of Pasadena and Mrs. C. Shat-have that reputation. tuck of Glendale were luncheon

avenue, leaves this week for her for- any other way to express it, it may the one best of all of them. mer home in Ohio, near Cleveland, be all right for him to shout in meetwhere she will spend the next three months visiting friends and rela- tical way to express our joy in Chris-

this morning for Catalina Island, give of our means that the good where they will spend a week at the news may go to others, is a more Y. M. C. A. camp three miles from practical way to express our love for Avalon, are Wellins Howlet and Bur- God and His work. dette Rockhold.

who was a visitor at the home of heaven. her aunt, Mrs. O. R. Barnett, 1434 W. Broadway, during the past two weeks, returned to her home Satur-

apartments left July 28 for a two violent rubbing of the silk generatmonths' trip to the Atlantic coast, go- ing static electricity, which produces And a smile that is sweet will surely ing via Texas, where she will visit a spark that ignites the vapor. Water company broke and the water friends for a few weeks; then on to Many jobbing tailors cause fires New York, returning via. Canada to by using gasoline in an open vessel

Owen C. Emery and Miss Esther Sin- the ignition system on the automo- way, has been changed in name to clair arrived home from Coronado bile when the starting crank is Miles Shoe Shop and has been moved Sunday, where Mrs. Emery had been turned, and in other ways. In one across the street to 540 West Broadspending a week at Hotel Coronado. instance a nut that stuck was struck way, the Watson building, next to The other members of the party with a wrench, causing a spark. The the Glendale Market. Am ready to motored down and spent the week- car was instantly enveloped in do all kinds of shoe repairing. end with her.

Mrs. W. E. Evans, 113 Orange street, entertained with a box party at the Morosco theater, Los Angeles, Editor of The Evening News: Miss Katherine Jasper of Santa Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Ana is a guest at the D. Nuchells Baxter, cousin of Mrs. Daniel Camp- candidate for U. S. Senator subject bell of Ard Eevin. The party, con- to the August primaries he should and Miss Baxter, after the perfor- believes that a bird in hand is worth

been visiting in Maine for some time, day. I fail to see why any Republiwrites that she has taken the first can should vote for Governor Johnstep on her return journey. She is son for Senator. In 1910 the Re-Lena Mae Brice, Leone Brice and at or near Arlington, Mass., where Mabel Robbins leave today for a she is visiting her aunt. She attended services in the Christian Science mother church a week ago and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis and Mrs. Fred Hagin, 228 S. Central, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gobeler of Los her son Dan and her daughters Edith Angeles. The party visited the famand Fanny, have been spending a ous Red Rock at Lynn, Mass., a spot wo weeks' vacation at Long Beach. favored by Mrs. Eddy, where she often sat in contemplative mood.

LAND ENOUGH FOR ALL

The sixth and greatest meeting Dr. H. G. Martin left Saturday for to discuss the single tax idea in Stockton by rail. At Stockton he will Glendale will be held in the Union meet Mrs. Martin and they will motor High School Auditorium Friday evening, August 4, 8:30 sharp. This question is just now emerging into Ray Clark of Huntington Park was public prominence in California; for is the defunct party never had any visitor at the home of his brother, three months an initiative petition J. N. Clark, 1446 W. Broadway. He has been in circulation all over the returned to Huntington Park Friday. State with the result up to date of pre-empted by the Republican party 130,000 signatures filed with the at its birth half a century ago and county clerks; 54,000 from this the history of our country for the county alone. As not more than 76,- past 45 years is proof of it. In 000 valid names are necessary to get this amendment on the ballot for ressed to the amazement of the world next November election success on and we could not have done so only Mrs. D. Nuckolls and family, 574 that point is all but officially assured.

larity of this movement which in his Broadway has returned home from whole campaign and has for two Progressive Party. a two weeks' visit at the home of weeks been up in Francisco and Oak-Rev. Bede A. Johnson of Los Ang- land firing the enthusiasm there and for once and all the principle that organizing centers in other towns. the United States is a nation, an in-Furthermore, a most interesting fea- dissoluble Union. It suppressed the ture of this meeting will be the ad- most gigantic rebellion in history; dress by Mrs. W. C. deMille of Holly- it overthrew human slavery; it paid wood, only daughter of Henry the gigantic debt created by the na-George, "The Prophet of San Fran-tion's great war; it preserved the cisco." whose great book has been natural credit; it created a banking Mrs. John Chater, who has been translated into all the languages of system under which the American

by Glendale people to be named later ed repeated efforts to debase the na-Mrs. B. E. Coates, 128 S. Kenwood, gram a set of Henry George's works ing power of our money all equal who has been quite ill for some time, purchased by Glendale people will (a dollar is a dollar either in gold, has returned from Pasadena, where be presented to the library. The paper, silver, nickel or copper); it she had been a month in a hospital books are now on exhibition at the established the American policy of office of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1111 protection under which the American Glendale contributors present the kept at the highest level known in books to the public library. Mrs. history; it bought Alaska; it planned Alma Jeannette Danford, city librar- and pushed almost to completion the ian, will receive them. Dr. Jessie Panama Canal, the greatest engi-Russell will preside.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

That it is the duty of every Christian to conform his life to the pattern given in the life of Christ, and the Department of Commerce and in the precepts and admonitions of Labor. the Bible, was the statement of Elder have returned to their home in G. A. Snyder, in his sermon at the movement, and inaugurated the irri-Shreveport, Louisiana, after a de- Glendale Seventh-day Adventist gation projects on the arid lands of church, Third and Isabel streets, last the West; it passed the Sherman

Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. Bullinger, 244 S. Central happy and thankful to God hasn't of these laws except the tariff law ing. But there is a much more prac-for Willis Booth for Senator, for he tianity than that. To communicate to others the joy of our own hearts, Among the 80 Boy Scouts who left to do real missionary work, and to

"Let us weave our Christian prin-

GASOLINE FIRES

Many fires originate from the Give truth, and your gifts will be Harriet Nichols of the Monta Vista cleaning of silks with gasoline, the

and smoking a cigarette or cigar at the same time.

E. W. Richardson, Hugh Blue and A dangerous practice, common in Mrs. Blue, Frank S. Balthis, A. Kill-many cases, is the cleaning of gore and Mrs. Killgore, are spend-automobile parts with gasoline from ing their vacation in the Yosemite an open can. Employees find it easy valley and are registered at Camp to clean grease and oil from the Curry, in the heart of the greatest motor and other parts with a brush scenic beauties of that 'wonderful saturated with gasoline, and the gaspark and close to the Yosemite falls. oline is readily ignited by a spark. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, Atty. ing two pieces of metal together, by year Shoe Shop, at 533 West Broadflame.

ALL FOR THE G. O. P. P.

Now that Governor Johnson is a sisting of Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Campbell resign as governor, but possibly he mance enjoyed tea at the Pig 'n several in the bush and will until after August 29. I don't wish the governor any personal harm, but Mrs. Ella Richardson, who has hope August 29 will be his unlucky publicans of California elected him governor; two years later he left the party and stated frequently he was not a Republican. Now again he asserts he is a Republican (for office) Only a few days ago with much heat he accused certain Republicans of voting for Mr. Wilson in 1912. If they did so the same men supported him in 1910 and he with others disfranchised these same men in 1912. Some excuse for voting for Mr. Wil-

Also a few days ago he said in a public speech that the Progressive party may be dead but that its principles still lived. I agree with him on both propositions. For the fact right to politically use the name Progressive in 1912. That word was this time we as a nation have progthat the party in control was pro-At this meeting "Luke North", gressive all these years. Except pos-

The letters, "G. O. P.," are all publication he styles "The Great Ad- wrong. They should be printed at Miss Lucille Nelson of 230 E. venture." He is the dynamo of the all times "G. O. P. P.," Grand Old

The Republican party established visitor at the home of Mr. and Europe and into Japanese and Chin-people achieved a prosperity unexemplified in human history; it re-A number of five minute speeches sumed species payment and defeatwill be given, and to close the pro- tional currency; it made the purchas-Broadway, who will in behalf of standard of wages and living was neering feat in history; it threw open the great West to development through the Homestead policy; it created the Department of Agriculture; it established Free Rural Mail Delivery; it created the Parcel Post the Postal Savings Banks; it created

It originated the conservation Anti-Trust law; it passed the inter-"There is more to the blessed ex- state Commerce act, the Railway rate gion consists only in feeling joyful tablished the gold standard, it esand happy. It is right that we should tablished so firmly the nation's cred-Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovell of Long be happy when we know Jesus has it that its securities are the best in

Magowan of Hot Springs, S. D., deliverance. But the trouble with These are a few things done by the spent the week-end as guests of Mr. some people is that their Christian Republican party in the last 40 odd and Mrs. A. W. Randolph of 865 experience consists entirely in feel-years. Who dares say it is not or ing, and that there is very little do- has not been progressive all these ing. I am glad to say that Seventh- years? Most of these laws, if not all, Mrs. L. Barneson and Mrs. E. Rob- day Adventists, as a people, do not when passed, were opposed by the Democratic party either as unconsti-"On the other hand, we sometimes tutional, sumptuary or class legislaguests Saturday of Mrs. E. W. Kin- are criticised because we do not ex- tion, but please note the brief perney and her charming daughter, Mrs. hibit the ecstasy in meeting that lods the Democratic party has been A. Leighton of West Seventh street. some do. If the person who feels in power. They dare not repeal any

I hope all Republicans will vote is a Republican and I hope all Progressives will vote for him because he is a Progressive-being a Republican he can't help but be progres

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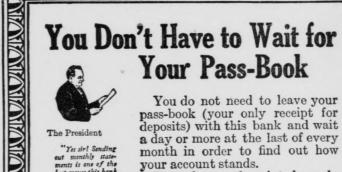
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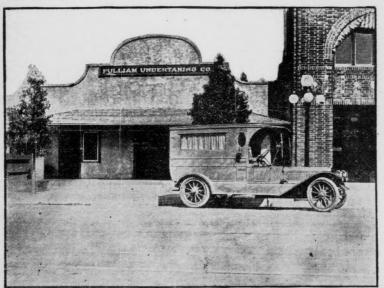
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still. But at least we can always be pleas-

ant, If we make up our minds that we

blue;

If you smile at the world and look cords of wood. cheerful.

The world will soon smile back at

Good humor is always contagious,

"Who would fardels bear, To grunt and sweat under a weary life,

But that the dread of something after death, undiscovered country from

whose bourne No traveler returns, puzzles the will, we have,

To be cheerful is much harder Than fly to others which we know not of? Thus conscience doth make cowards

of us all."—Hamlet.

Experts of the Forest Service estimate that the farm woodlots of the taken when he asks, And it pays every time to be kindly, United States contain from 200 to should any individual be compelled Although you feel worried and 300 billion board feet of lumber and to wait so long before knowing that from one to one-and-a-half billion

of the Northwest the snow lay on what does it avail the individual tain portions of National Forests and the other day when all the lights So try to brace up and look pleasant, the ground longer this spring than when he, 40, 50, or even 30 years consequently all share in the 25 per went out," said Lightfingered Jim. No matter how low you are down, for many years. In consequence of age, and his body is ravished by cent of the National Forest receipts "What luck!" chuckled his pal. nin in the United States who use stockmen have been considerably de- disease, to know that he should have which is paid over to the road and "What did you get?" "Rotten! I annually 625,009 cords of hemlock But you banish your friends when layed in getting their herds on the learned how to live at the same time school funds. This is true of no oth- was in the grand piano department." you frown .- Mary Carnell. ranges.

O. H. JONES SAYS DISEASE IS RE-SULT OF VIOLATION OF NATURAL LAWS

or sentence, "It Is Folly to Be Sick." statement by a quotation from a welfare. work written by Daniel S. Sager, M. D., entitled "The Art of Living in

tion of disease already having been way can he become fully equipped for laid as a result of neglect or viola- the full enjoyment of a future life. tion of Nature's inexorable laws. But It is more important to the race that cruel through ignorance. its individuals should live well than wilful or otherwise—the just and the Ignorance excuses no one. unjust suffer alike. That so vital a matter as health should receive "that every child born of ordinarily consistencies often met with in human affairs."

Although the basic principles of disease would be practically unknown, and the average human life would be very much longer than it It is of little use merely to know

If the reader has ever looked out blind, maimed, and diseased, he must source have been painfully impressed by the never-ending stream of toiling mismatter at all he must have wondered why there should be so much suffering. There is only one answer, greater part if not of all disease is the violation of certain natural laws. We eat or drink for health or ill health (disease). Explain it as you will, this is the only way in which disease can occur in the human body.

When it is remembered that every child born of ordinarily healthy parents need never have a day of sickness or disease of any kind from its birth until its passing away, the health of the people would appear ance, to which the law makers of disease is the abnormal condition. the land might devote themselves in

that a majority of people are almost his tonsils have been removed; a tional Forests are dependent. The wholly ignorant of the best methods successful operation has been per- work is to be done in co-operation of the conduct of life, and apparently formed in the amputation of his ap- with the various States and counties. are uninterested in knowing how to pendix, and he quietly drops off to Not more than 10 per cent of the

begun to learn how to live at the for it? same time he began to learn his A. B. c's?'

and that is that the cause for the potatoes, tapioca, sago, all kinds of the National Forests in the State or greater part if not of all disease is paps, gruels, bread, cake and other county until the amount advanced is the violation of certain natural laws. products of flour, should be left en- covered. We eat or drink for health or ill tirely out of the child's diet during health (disease). Explain it as you the nursing period. will, this is the only way in which disease can occur in the human 486 W.

Pretty strong testimony, that, from one who knows.

4th. "That every child born of ordinarily healthy parents need never have a day of sickness or disease of any kind from its birth until its passing away." That means that a child need never have a day of sickof health. Parents should ponder these things, and learn how to educate their children how to live.

Judging by the evidence which is And makes us rather bear those ills apparent on every hand, we are led to the conclusion that the majority of the people mentioned above, included the entire human race. And the writer will later on answer and ested in knowing how to live."

The learned doctor's point is well "But why he should have begun to learn how to live at the same time that he be-On some of the National Forests answers, "Why should he?" But that he began to learn his A, B, C'c, er State.

LIVING IN GOOD HEALTH if he was not taught at that time?
And whose fault was it that he did not learn? He was not responsible not learn? He was not responsible himself. He could not educate himself for the reason that he did not possess the requisite knowledge. It was the duty of his parents to educate him to know how to live; and In number one of this series, I the chances are 99 to 1 that the parheaded the article with this maxim ents were as ignorant along these And now I am going to support that less and indifferent to the child's

Every child that is born into this life is entitled to such care and treat-Good Health."

"It is regrettable but true that a ment from its parents and guardians that will enable him to live and enjoy all the privileges and blessings of long life; and to live out the full time that was originally alloted to him, in order that he may have the Men and women reaching the opportunity to bring all of his powage of forty or fifty years begin to ers to maturity and full development. see this as a sad reality, the founda- That is his birthright. In no other

The child is brought into existence why should any individual be com- without any volition of its own; inpelled to wait so long before know- nocent and helpless; it is wholly subing that he should have begun to ject to the tender mercies of its lovlearn how to live at the same time ing, or unloving, parents or nurses; that he began to learn his A, B, C's? the very kindness of which is often

It is the belief of the writer that that they should know Latin or the most heinous sins people will Greek. Nature allows humanity to have to answer for in the hereafter, perpetrate gross violations of her will be for the pain, sickness, diseaslaws for years, only to take revenge es, sufferings and premature death by cutting down men and women in which they have inflicted upon their the prime of life. Nature never for- children through ignorance, carelessgives, whether the transgression is ness, indifference, and otherwise.

When the worthy doctor says day of sickness or disease of any kind from its birth until its passing away," he undoubtedly means until dietetics have been known for, problits passing away at the time of old age, after he has run his full course, as well have remained in darkness and full of days and honor, is ready insofar as they have been put into to pass to his reward in the great To Eastern cities round trip on certain dates practice by the masses; otherwise harvest jubilee. That is man's natural heritage.

I am inclined to believe that the eminent doctor is counting too much upon our lawmakers and governmento St. Paul, \$110.70 to New York and Montreal, things; it is of great importance to tal methods. He undoubtedly is not familiar with the methods of law makers and government officials. over the world with its millions of You cannot raise a stream above its

> The Nation and State governments have spent millions of dollars to educate the granger and stockraiser how to raise stock and crops. They can raise a pig, a colt, a calf, or beets to perfection; but when it comes to raising babies there is nothing doing. The baby has no dollar marks on it, so the governments are not interested in conserving human life.

Health is the condition of the human body in which all the vital functions work together harmonious-The chief factor in maintaining this condition is proper diet according to the laws of human nutrition. The law of life is harmony.

Health is the natural or normal to be a matter of national import- condition of the human body; and

Nearly all forms of life on this their most earnest endeavors to edu- globe, except man, live approximatecate the race by governmental meth- ly eight times the period of maturity. eral aid road bill, which was signed Man matures from twenty four to by the president on July 11, appro-"Health is the greatest wealth." thirty years; measured by this scale priates \$1,000,000 a year for ten he should live two hundred years. years to be spent by the Secretary The foregoing quotation is from That was man's birthright; and it of Agriculture for the construction the testimony of a learned physician is his heritage. But the average life and maintenance of roads and trails who has had much experience; and of civilized man is scarcely thirty- within or partly within the National one who speaks with authority, three years. He scarcely gets his Forests. based upon actual knowledge gained growth before his teeth have disapin the practice of his profession. And peared and his mouth has been quest of the proper officers of the I wish especially to call the reader's filled by the dentist. His hair has States or counties, the money shall attention to the following important also disappeared, his dome polished be used for building roads and trails points which the doctor makes in the up and turned into a toboggan slide which are necessary for the use and for the flies; his eyesight is being development of resources upon which 1st. "It is regrettable but true propped up by the lens of the oculist; communities within or near the Nasleep with his fathers. One hun- value of the timber and forage re-2nd. "But why should any indi- dred and seventy years of life, then, sources of the National Forests vidual be compelled to wait so long is about what civilization has cost us within the respective county or counbefore knowing that he should have up to date. What have we to show ties in which the roads or trails will

infant cannot digest starch, there- money to the Treasury by applying 3rd. "There is only one answer, fore all foods containing starch like 10 per cent of the annual receipts of

> D. H. JONES, D. F. S. Broadway.

THE RETURN OF THE "SIBERIA"

The steamship Siberia, formerly of the fleet of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and sold by the latter tional Forests are entirely dependent California. to the Atlantic Transport Company, for service between Great Britain and In some instances these settlements July, 1916. New York, passed through the Canal are said to be almost entirely withraised in accordance with the laws on July 1 on her way back to the out means of communication. Ac-Pacific under the house flag of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. She has been the money now made available will registered in Yokohama and will be permit the construction of many County of Los Angeles operated in the service between the roads necessary to open up inacces-United States and the Far East.

> The Siberia is the largest ship to have passed through the Canal since its reopening. She is 552 feet in length by 63 feet beam and was at 18,000.

All of the 28 counties of Utah con-

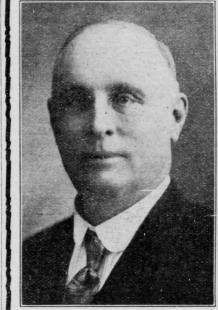
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PRIMARIES AUGUST 29, 1916

GOOD ROADS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

The bill provides that, upon rebe constructed may be spent. Pro-The digestive organs of the human vision is made for the return of the

> tion of many roads which are great-street, Los Angeles, California, unly needed. Since 1913 ten per cent der the fictitious firm name of "E. inadequate to meet the needs. Many follows, to-wit: isolated communities within the Naon the Government roads and trails. cording to Forest Service officials sible territory, and will greatly facilitate the development of large areas.

ing through the Cut. Excepting the with which historic documents are to the within instrument and sister ships Finland and Kroonland, signed." "Quite so," said his wife. acknowledged to me that he executthe Siberia is the largest ship which "I think I'll preserve the pen with ed the same. has ever passed through the Canal. which you signed that \$5 check you Her displacement tonnage is rated gave me the other day."-Kansas City Journal.

> "I was at the department store -Topeka Journal.



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Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby cer-Officers in charge say that the tify that he is conducting a manufacbill will make possible the constructuring business at 108 East Pico of the receipts of the National For- E. System", and that said firm is ests have been used in road and trail composed of the following persons, building, but the funds have been whose names and addresses are as

> Alfred L. Lawson, Los Angeles, Witness my hand this 7th day of

ALFRED L. LAWSON.

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On this 7th day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, before me, James E. Mahon, a No-It is said that detailed plans cov- tary Public in and for said County, ering the policy to be followed in residing therein, duly commissioned building roads are now being made. and sworn, personally appeared Alfred L. Lawson, known to me to be "People often preserve the pens the person whose name is subscribed

> Witness my hand and official seal. JAMES E. MAHON, Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.

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