

DAUGHTERS FIND FATHER

AFTER ABSENCE OF YEARS

SEPARATED FOR OVER QUARTER

OF CENTURY

Divorced From Wife When Children

Were Little Tot and Came West

as Poor Man, Recently Locating

Gold Mine and Is Now Wealthy

At Only \$5 Per Share

Plan to Secure 1000 Stockholders.

No One Allowed to Purchase

More Than \$500 of Stock

The people of Los Angeles can now

buy bank stock at only \$5 per share.

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to be increased to \$500,000, making

the bank a big stockholder.

Thereby becoming the people's

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dated Bank of Los Angeles has de-

clined to place its stock with the

people, believing that in securing a

thousand stockholders it will have

thousand depositors at the same

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stock with absolute safety as to

perfect security, and realize a

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Los Angeles bank at \$5 per share.

We would rather have 500 stockholders of \$100

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want the greatest number of stockholders,

as the more stockholders there

are the stronger the bank. All stock

fully paid up in five dollars. Each

shareholder can buy from 1 to 100

shares at \$5 per share, but no one

can buy more than \$500 of stock.

Subscription books just opened.

Purchasers can subscribe for 100

shares and pay for the same in

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(ground floor Chamber of Commerce

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of "striking it rich," and a few months

ago his long search was rewarded in

locating a rich vein of gold ore, from

which he is becoming independently

wealthy.

On the day he received the letter

from his daughters he found a large

nugget of gold in his mine, which he

sent to the daughters as a souvenir of

the closing of the gap in the life's

history of the family.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED

OF ROBBERY Y. W. C. A.

Marguerite Mason, Trapped by Clever

Girl, Will Be Sentenced

Today

Marguerite Mason, alias Cooley, alias

McCarthy, the woman who is charged

with stealing several purses from mem-

bers of the Y. W. C. A. in the last two

weeks, was convicted of petit larceny

before Judge Chambers yesterday after-

noon.

The woman was arrested by Detective

Murphy, but her capture was made

possible only by a Miss Helen Camp-

bell, who, by a cleverly laid plan,

caught the woman in the act of spitt-

ing away a hand satchel which was

hanging on a hook in the lavatory.

Mrs. Mason protested her innocence

yesterday afternoon, declaring that she

had taken the purse by mistake, and

was a member in good standing of the

Y. W. C. A. in Long Beach.

Miss Marie B. Donohue testified that

her handbag had been taken from the

Y. W. C. A. rooms while she was eat-

ing her lunch in the restaurant Thurs-

day noon. She identified the handbag

which Mrs. Mason claimed as her own

and described it so minutely that the

court ordered it returned to her.

Mrs. Mason was ordered to appear

in court this morning for sentence.

CITIZENS ARRESTED FOR

DISREGARDING ORDERS

Property Owners Charged With Neg-

lecting to Prune Trees and

Remove Weeds

The monotony of the police station

arrest book was broken yesterday when

the names of Octavius Morgan and

Charles Prager were entered on its

grimy, time-worn sheets. These citi-

zens suffered their names to be sub-

scribed in a sandwich manner between

the cognomens of the same number of

plain drunks, and the taxpayers drew

a deep sigh as they saw the charge of

misconduct entered after their respec-

tive names.

Patrolman LeRoy Allen explained to

the desk sergeant that five days' notice

had been served on each of the prison-

ers to clean up and prune the trees and

shrubby about their homes and it

had not been obeyed.

They were arraigned in Judge Aus-

tin's court yesterday and their cases

set for July 6.

VOTERS' LEAGUE MAKES

WAR ON DICE THROWING

Police Commission Is Informed That

Petitioners Mean Nothing but

Business

The Voters' league presented resolu-

tions to the police commission Tues-

day asking that slot machines and

dice throwing at cigar stands be done

away with. The commission responded

by saying that the slot machines now

in use conformed to the law and the

remainder of the petition went by de-

fault and the entire set of resolutions

was "filed."

J. B. Irvine, secretary of the league,

says that its 200 members mean busi-

ness, that the league was formed for

that purpose, but they are going to

give the police commission a chance to

square itself.

Let us prove it to you—that the Las

Palmas cigar is the best.

The dowager empress of China is vain

of her hands, the nails of which are

several inches long.

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