Insurance News

UNDERWRITERS MEET THURSDAY

LIFE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

BANQUET AND BUSINESS SESSION AT THE ALEXANDRIA

Entertainment Given National Body Greatly Advances Reputation of Los Angeles Through Reports of Eastern Delegates

The Life Underwriters' association of Los Angeles will celebrate its annnal meeting next Thursday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Alexandria. The election of officers and much other business of importance for 1909 will be taken up.

Officers of the association who are just finishing a year of service are John W. Whittington, president; I. J. Muma, first vice president; J. R. Norris, second vice president; C. S. Montgomery, secretary; J. L. Collins, treasurer. The executive committee consists of I. J. Muma, chairman; C. S. Montgomery, secretary; J. W. Whittington, W. B. Stirdivant, J. R. Norris, E. L. Eldredge, W. E. Barnes, F. N. Coffin, F. L. Moses and J. L. Collins.

During the year the association has been instrumental in advancing the interests of the life underwriters and of insurance in Los Angeles in a number of important ways. The manner in which its officers and committees handled the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in August last brought a great many compliments to the hospitality of Los Angeles.

No set of nominations for office has been completed by the nominating committee, and the election probably will be an open contest throughout.

President Whittington has an unusual amount of work on the Pacific coast as first vice president of the national organization, and therefore will not allow his name to be presented again. I. J. Muma is most generally mentioned as the association's next executive. The nominating committee has prepared a partial report.

An important phase of the work outlined for the coming year is the securing of better legislation, and this will be taken up at Sacramento in conjunction with the San Francisco Association of Life Underwriters.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS HAVE HUSTLING ORGANIZATION

New Executive Committee Is Actively at Work for Good of Insurance Agencies in Los Angeles

Although the executive committee of the Los Angeles Fire Underwriters' association has been in office only two months the members are already making a name for themselves as hustlers for the association. They are watching for opportunites to further the work of fire insurance men in Southern California, and miss no opportunities.

When the question of restricting the fire limits came before the city council and some doubt was expressed as to the opinion of fire insurance men, the executive committee lost no time in getting together to draft a succinct letter which clearly set forth the insurance attitude on the matter. The letter will have a good effect outside Los Angeles by showing the energy of the local insurance men.

The executive committee has plans for 1909 which will demonstrate the hustling qualities of the membership of the Los Angeles Fire Underwriters' association. The latter has a membership of more than 100 firms, representing eighty-eight companies.

Officers of the association are Louis P. Vetter, president; Egbert Van Alen, 543 Bradbury building, secretary; J. W. Montgomery, treasurer. The executive committee is Louis F. Vetter, M. T. Whitaker, G. M. Purcell, J. W. Montgomery, Seth Hart and Egbert Van Alen.

PACIFIC MUTUAL SENDS OUT GREETINGS FROM NEW HOME

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company is sending to its agents and friends in the east and elsewhere handsomely engraved announcement cards notifying them that the company is now housed in its new home office building, at Sixth and Olive streets. An engraving of the handsome structure accompanies an invitation to call when in Los Angeles.

The transfer from the old building was made smoothly, and the force of 200 officials and employes finds the arrangement of rooms admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were designed. Visitors are particularly interested in the system of vaults, which is considered the most perfect west of Chicago. These are for storing important documents and records.

Insurance on Broadway Stores Stock

Insurance losses on the stock of the Broadway Department store were adjusted by H. C. Koempel and J. P. Treanor of San Francisco. The total insurance carried by Mr. Letts was $690000, of which unadmitted companies held $411,050. Of that amount $235,050 was with the London Lloyds.

It is said that the estimate was $125,000 on the smoke and water damage, but that the companies interested settled for about $60,000. A considerable amount of the insurance was carried with mutuals.

Armstrong for Superintendent

William W. Armstrong may be New York's superintendent of insurance after February 1. Governor Hughes wishes to get rid of Superintendent Kelsey, and is said to have offered the place to Mr. Armstrong.

An Albany report says the place was offered to Armstrong some time ago, but he was then ineligible because he was a member of the legislature. Now, it is said, he is free, and willing to take the place, and Governor Hughes has pledges from a majority of the new state senators that they will aid in ending Kelsey's career and will confirm Armstrong.

Great Western Relicensed

The Great Western Life, which has been in the receiver's hands since last March, has been granted authority to resume business by the Missouri insurance department. James Chappelle of Topeka is now secretary and treasurer.

Armstrong Law Setback

The New York court of appeals held last week that section 97 of the Armstrong insurance reform law, limiting the amount of money a life insurance company may pay in commission to agents, does not affect contracts made with agents prior to the time the new law went into operation. As a result of this decision the limit of expenses which the law was supposed to fix may be increased many hundreds of thousands of dollars, as life insurance companies will be compelled to pay commissions at the old rate on agency contracts made before the reform law took effect.

Taxation Conference

An important resolution was adopted at the conference of life insurance interests on state taxation, declaring that life insurance taxation should be more consistent, uniform and less burdensome to policy holders, and that the question be referred to the joint executive committee of the Life President's association, the American Life convention and the Canadian Life association, to co-operate with a committee representing the state superintendents of insurance. The general trend of the discussions favored the proposition for a uniform tax of 1 per cent on premiums, to be in lieu of all other taxes except on real estate.

LABORER DRAWS GUN ON PARK WATCHMAN

Deputy Sheriff Is Brought to Officer's Assistance, Would-Be Assailant Is Disarmed and Taken to Jail

Jacob Herring, a laborer in Griffith park, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jim Moore and Albert H. Johnson, a mounted watchman stationed at Griffith park, brought to Los Angeles and locked up in the city jail on a charge of being drunk. Later a more serious charge may be placed against him.

Johnson, who is one of the most efficient men in the park service, left the park yesterday morning. On his return in the afternoon he was met at the entrance to the grounds by Herring. The latter was in a quarrelsome mood and was armed with a shotgun, as soon as Johnson rode up Herring leveled his weapon at the watchman and told the latter he intended to kill him, it is said. Johnson never carries a weapon and was at the mercy of the laborer. He reasoned with the angry man and finally was allowed to leave. As he was riding away Herring, it is said, told him to get a gun and return and they would fight it out at twenty-five paces.

Johnson got Deputy Sheriff Moore and the men returned to the park, disarmed Herring and placed him under arrest. They brought him to town and locked him up in the city jail.

Herring was fierce in his denunciation of his captors, and declared he had a number of political friends who would obtain his liberty soon, and when he did so would get a gun and finish what he had started.

Johnson is a quiet, unassuming man and is not of a quarrelsome nature. Although the district of which he has charge is a wild and isolated part of the country he hardly ever goes armed. He enforces the laws regarding the park by peaceable means.

AT THE HOTELS

George E. Harding, a hardware salesman, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after a business trip through every section of the country, and in speaking with a Herald reporter yesterday at the Angelus, spoke enthusiastically of the return of good times. Mr. Harding said: "There is unquestionably a return to prosperity, and I think I am safe in saying this, as my travels and contact with business men in various parts of the country place me in a position to observe.

"Another reason for thinking that prosperity has returned is the fact that my line of business deals with what may be called luxuries, and the slightest financial depression is certain to be felt by our concern at once, as last year proved. But in the last month our house has been rushed with orders, and it is almost impossible to assemble the parts of our wares in time to meet the demand.

"Last year I traveled this section with practically no results, but this trip has been one of the most successful I have ever made to the coast. In the east business conditions are improving gradually, but in the west the business men and manufacturers have gone ahead with a rush."

The cosmopolitan nature of the visitors that Los Angeles harbors was aptly shown by a glance at the register of the Lankershim last night. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chatovich of Iceland, who are touring the United States; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gardener, Guatemala; J. E. Elkins, Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. and Mrs. John Kinkaid and party of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

James A. Blair, a railroad financier; C. H. Schack, vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company, and his private secretary, B. F. Smith, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in a private car and have taken quarters at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Green and Miss Lydia Gibbons of San Francisco are sojourning in Los Angeles and are at the Van Nuys. Mr. Green is a member of the widely known advertising sign company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eccleston, the former being a wealthy automobile manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to pass the winter, and have taken quarters at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Corbett, who will star at the Majestic this week, greeted a host of friends on their arrival at the Alexandria yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret A. Dickins and daughter, Miss Bernice M. Dickins, tourists from Philadelphia, have taken winter quarters at the Lankershim.

A. C. Blumenthal, an official of the Southern Pacific railroad, is visiting in Los Angeles, having arrived at the Van Nuye yesterday.

J. M. Wilkinson, a prominent woolen manufacturer of Albuquerque, accompanied by his sister, is at the Lankershim for the winter.

Emil Stachle, one of the wealthiest men of Saginaw, Mich., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for the winter and is at the Angelus.

H. R. Hanlin, general manager of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, is visiting Los Angeles and has registered at the Van Nuys.

E. S. Babcock, formerly identified with the Spreckels interests of Coronado, now interested in railroad financiering, is a guest at the Alexandria.

C. E. Redmond, a prominent mining man of Goldfield, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Hayward.

Senator E. O. Miller of Visalia is enjoying Los Angeles climate and can be seen at the Angelus.

A. W. Westholm, a drug manufacturer of Denver, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Mary Hall and Alice Lovell Taylor with Morosco Players at the Burbank

MISS ALICE LOVELL TAYLOR MISS MARY HALL —Photo by Pim.

MISS HALL IS GIVEN OVATION AT BURBANK

NEW LEADING WOMAN WINS AUDIENCE

Stock Company Gives Excellent Performance — Miss Alice Lovell Taylor Appears with the Morosco Players

"THE STUBBORNNESS OF GERALDINE," a comedy in four acts, by Clyde Fitch. Produced under the stage direction of Gilbert Gardner.

THE CAST

Count Carlos Kinsky.....William Desmond
Mr. Wrighton.....A. Byron Beasley
Lord Tilbury.....Harry Mestayer
Jars.....Willis Marks
Mrs. Matthewson.....Margo Duffet
Fraulein Handt.....Katherine Kirkwood
Vi Thompson.....Alice Lovell Taylor
Mrs. Jars.....Maude George
Mrs. Wrighton.....Louise Royce
Geraldine Lang.....Mary Hall

BY LEMUEL PARTON

The Burbank stock company offers a well staged and well acted play in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," which opened yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Hall, the new Burbank leading woman, who follows Miss Florence Stone, made her first appearance with the company. Miss Hall's reception was enthusiastic. At the end of the third act she was compelled to answer eight calls and to appear in front of the curtain. Her achievement is all the more creditable in view of the fact that "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" is a bad play. There is a tenuity of plot and a redundancy of talk, with an underlying theme that is nothing more than piffious. Not once in a blue moon do you find an actress who can make her premiere before a new audience in the face of such difficulties and score so decidedly as did Miss Hall.

Her acting is a marked antithesis to that of Miss Stone, and yet her appeal to the same audience seemed none the less. Her work is characterized by mobility of expression, power in reserve and perfect naturalness of voice and carriage. It was only in her intelligent portrayal of the part of Geraldine that the real background of the play was seen—the woman's unwavering and unreasoning faith in her lover. In the climax in the third act she achieved the highest reach of expression in the piece with an ascendancy as gradual as a well played musical crescendo. Her close following of Mary Mannering's Geraldine is apparent, and yet she by no means gives the impression of merely mimicking the part. She has an abundance of physical attractiveness and by her flexed and mobile interpretation she is enabled to reinforce her expression with all the charms of her personality.

Alice Lovell Taylor, who will play a brief engagement at the Burbank, appeared as Vi Thompson, the giddy girl from Butte, who captures Lord Tillbury. Miss Taylor was almost as cordially received as Miss Hall. She is well cast in the part.

Harry Mestayer's Lord Tillbury, while perhaps a trifle exaggerated at times, was good. Mr. Mestayer is at his best in society character parts. William Desmond would have been much better as Count Carlos Kinsky if a committee of linguists had gone over his lines and made the dialect consistently Hungarian, French, German or Italian. The polyglot mixture kept the audience so busy guessing what the count was intended to be that they forgot to listen to what he was saying. Miss Katherine Kirkwood also is at a disadvantage in a German dialect role. A. Byron Beasley is at his best as the eminently respectable Mr Wrighton.

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James J. Corbett succeeded in making his audience forget, in "Facing the Music" at Hamburger's Majestic theater last night, that he is James J. Corbett, and made them really believe for the time that he was the unfortunate John Smith in the play. It is surprising but true that Mr. Corbett is the best actor in the cast, with the possible exception of Charles Horn, the detective. The part is admirably suited to his capabilities, and he is apparently as much at home behind the footlights as in the ring.

Mr. Corbett's years on the boards have developed him into a fairly good comedian, very much at ease, personable and attractive, with nothing to indicate that he had ever followed anything else as a profession. His voice is not particularly good for the stage, but it is carefully modulated and his enunciation is distinct.

"Gentleman Jim" is by no means the whole show. Rarely is a better comedy seen than "Facing the Music." The farcical situations arise from the mistake of the wife of a young curate in entering a flat belonging to a man with the same name as that of her husband—John Smith. The owner of the flat on his return the next day finds her installed as mistress with an inextricable mixup resulting. The scene is laid in England, and it is just such a farce as English playwrights love to write—with the clubman and his pal and the rich old uncle and the references to the "station at Upper Tooting, you know," and the whisky and soda and faithful servant and all the rest of it. The detective, although probably drawn from an English prototype, is a fairly good portrayal of some American "rubber-shoe" men. Charles Horn does the bit admirably, arriving at obvious conclusions in the approved old sleuth fashion. Eleanor Montell and Amanda Hendricks, as the wives of the two Smiths, both are good—and both are pretty.

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The Belasco company will open tonight in Annie Russell's great success, "Mice and Men," the dainty little romantic comedy by Magdaline Ryley. Miss Dorothy Bernard will play the leading role, that of Peggy, made famous by Annie Russell. The Belasco players are said to be exceptionally strong, and much is expected of the play.

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When Meredith Nicholson's story, "The House of a Thousand Candles," filled the book shelves a year or so ago it stood at the head and front of the "best sellers." The hundreds of thousands who read the fascinating story found much that was mysterious in the tale, and, in addition, there was a love story of profound interest.

In making the stage version of the story which is to have its first production in the west at the Auditorium tonight at the hands of Lewis S. Stone and his company, all the familiar characters of the book have been retained. The peculiar will of old John Glenarm, by the terms of which his wandering grandson, John Glenarm, jr., was ordered to spend a year in the gloomy Indiana house and forbidden to lose his heart to beautiful Marian Devereaux, is the basis of the play as well as of the bound volume, and in the working out of the tale George Middleton has performed a clever bit of dramatic carpentry.

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Two big audiences at the People's theater yesterday applauded with much enthusiasm Lincoln J. Carter's thriller, "Too Proud to Beg." The play is a detective melodrama, the central figures in which are Willie and Vera Carr, pleasingly portrayed by the Reichardt children. In some measure "Too Proud to Beg" gives evidence of its authorship in the sensationalism upon which a Lincoln J. Carter success usually is founded, but it is more sane than most of the melodramas seen here this season; immeasurably better constructed and better acted.

The man who used to sneak up into the attic, there to devour the fascinating writings of Nick Carter or "Old Sleuth," and the boy who still does that very thing, fearful of parental discipline should he be caught reading "that trash," will find this play much to their liking. There is a rattling good detective story presented upon the stage and the boy hero of the tale is quite as redoubtable as Chic in his earlier days.

The play is in four acts and eight scenes, all of them located in Chicago. The first scene shows the Howell street police station; the last, Inspector Sharp's home. Between these are depicted a notorious cellar saloon, conducted by a certain Mother Beall; an oil house which is set on fire and which burns to the ground, and other localities.

* * *

Ferris Hartman and his excellent company started their second week in "Wang" at the Grand yesterday, and again "turned 'em away," as so excellent a show should. The production is now running with perfect smoothness and is in every detail right up to the minute in perfection. The stars are giving a fine account of themselves and the chorus is better than ever. Hartman's quips and jokes are new almost every night and his humor is most infectious. The "Kiddies" are still in happy evidence and their part of the show is by no means as small as they are.

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Lovers of baseball who missed that excellent pantomime parody of the national game recently given by Sifvers at the Orpheum may console themselves by going this week and seeing Welch, Mealy and Montrose, who do a burlesque of the Giants-Cubs game for the championship that is said to be the real big scream. The three boys portray all phases of the game, even ending with the time honored riot, and the whole act is declared to be supremely funny.

REDLIGHT DISTRICT SUSPECTS ARRESTED

THOUGHT TO HAVE ROBBED DESERTED HOUSES

Officers Follow Man Under Suspended Sentence to Uninhabited Dwelling, Where Two Others Are Found in Bed

In the arrest of Frank Shaw of 1616 East Fifty-second street the police think they have the man who has been robbing the houses in the redlight district which have been uninhabited since the recent crusade.

Shaw, with John Abonisia and Frank Sargeant, was pointed out to Patrolmen Armstrong and McAuliffe by a woman named Dollie Marden, whose house on Commercial street was entered and robbed several nights ago. The woman declared Shaw looked like the guilty man. The officers followed Shaw and saw him enter a house on Commercial street near the one that had been robbed.

They entered the place and found Shaw sitting on the bed talking to Abonisia and Sargeant, who were in bed. The trio were arrested, and while waiting at the patrol box Sargeant, it is declared, warned the others to keep quiet and they would have no trouble in securing their release. He then began to abuse the police, it is asserted, and one of the officers slapped him on the mouth.

June 24 Sargeant was arraigned in police court on a charge of vagrancy and released under a 100-day suspended sentence. He is said to have been identified as a man who held up and robbed a Chinese, but because of the absence of the prosecuting witness the state was unable to make a case against him, and he was prosecuted on a vagrancy charge.

Since the closing of the redlight district a number of houses in that section have been entered and robbed, and the police believe an investigation will connect Sargeant, and probably his two companions, with the offenses.

Sargeant and Abonisia were booked on vagrancy charges, while Shaw was locked up as a suspicious character.

SEEK TO ENCOURAGE HOME RULE METHODS

VERMONTERS APPEAR BEFORE LEGISLATORS

Principle of Township Self-Government Advocated and Bill Embodying Suitable Provisions to Be Prepared

Township government is likely to be one of the issues sprung before the California legislature.

Among the many subjects presented to the members of the legislature at the chamber of commerce last week none was given closer attention than uniform township government for this state.

It was shown that the people have twice voted for it, and that the constitution is mandatory in its requirement that the legislature shall enact the necessary law. Instead of small cities, township government was recommended.

Outside of the cities, it was argued, the people have no government unless they go to the county seat and ask the aid of the supervisors. They can do nothing for themselves because they have no local government.

Under township government the people have what they want and what they pay for, and are always responsible for their own management of local affairs.

Township government is applied initiative, referendum and recall, under a better name and in every way more truly American, was the direct statement of speakers.

Will D. Gould, in behalf of the Vermont Society of Southern California, presented the subject and promised to prepare and submit a bill embodying the provisions of the Vermont law, which has been in successful operation in that state for more than 100 years. He urged that it is safer and wiser to copy and adopt a law that has been tested and proved to be the best the world has ever known rather than to try some new experiment.

"South California with township government may be an accomplished fact in the near future. If delayed much longer we shall be denied township government for all California," said the promoters of the new measure.

LIBRARY FOR PATIENTS IS ESTABLISHED AT HOSPITAL

County Institution Has Book Auxiliary Made Possible by Funds Raised by Christian Union of the City

The carpentry work on the reading room of the county hospital has been completed and it is in readiness for the first installment of books, which are to be furnished by the City union of the Christian Endeavor societies of Los Angeles.

The City union conceived the idea of providing a reading room for the patients at the hospital and it raised funds for the purpose. Book cases have been constructed and are large enough to contain the first installment of one hundred volumes of standard literature, which also will be donated by the City union.

It is the purpose of conducting the reading room the same as a public library and it will be opened January 1. One of the patients will be employed as librarian and cards will be issued to all patients who wish to take advantage of the innovation. All books can be kept for one week, and additions to the library will be made at intervals. Copies of the daily papers, which will be donated by the various newspaper publishers of Los Angeles, will be on file.

WEALTHY MINING MAN OF MEXICO CITY DISAPPEARS

Secretary Says Last He Knows of Employer Was When He Went to Ride in Auto with Woman

Santiago Rodriguez, a prominent mining man of Mexico City, has disappeared from his apartments at the Hotel Decatur, Ocean Park, and his secretary, Louis Garcia, fears some accident has befallen him. He called at the central police station yesterday and asked the authorities to aid him in his search for his employer.

Rodriguez arrived in California a little more than a week ago. He intended passing the winter at the beach and secured apartments for two months, paying in advance.

Tuesday night, according to the story his secretary told the police, Rodriguez rented an automobile and with a woman companion went for a ride. That is the last his secretary has heard or seen of him. Where he rented the motor car or with whom he went is not known.

Rodriguez is interested in large mining concessions in Mexico and is wealthy. When he left his apartments Tuesday night he had about $100 in his possession.

NURSES AT HOSPITAL ADOPT INFANT CHILD

MOTHER OF BABY BOY DYING AND PENNILESS

Little One, Although Emaciated from Privation, Is Improving Through Tender Care of Philanthropic Attendants

Nurses in the B4 ward of the county hospital have adopted a boy mascot and have named him Reggie. Reggie is but eight months old, but he presents one of the most interesting cases at the hospital, and one the nurses are giving unusual attention.

Although eight months old, the baby weighs but 14 pounds, but is bright and cheerful, due to the care the nurses have given to what they call the "hospital legacy."

Reggie was born at the county hospital eight months ago, and shortly afterwards was taken away by his mother. The mother became ill and without funds, and the little one was buffeted about from one home to another, and for a child of its months has seen much of the adversities of life.

Two months ago a woman who had volunteered to care for the infant decided the hospital was the proper place as medical attention was necessary and it was returned to the county hospital, where it has since remained.

It is not customary to keep children at the county hospital, and they are generally turned over to the Children's home, but the nurses took a kindly interest in this one and started to see if proper care and nourishment would build up the emaciated body, which had been ravaged by disease and lack of proper nourishment.

Today the baby is nestled in a little basket in the nurses' room and young as he is seems to realize at last he really is being cared for and already a little glow of health is evident on its face and he is slowly beginning to take on weight.

No baby born of royal parentage, or with the proverbial gold spoon in its mouth, ever received better care than Reggie.

The nurses say the child gives but little trouble, outside of its almost complete helplessness, and they have taken a keen interest to see if their endeavors will result in the normal development of the child.

The young mother of the child is dying and is being cared for by friends, but she regularly sends to the hospital for news of her child.

MAKE TWO RAIDS ON YOUTHFUL GAMBLERS

TWELVE BOYS ARRESTED AT CRAP GAMES

Police Get All of First Party, but Several in Second Elude Authorities by Scaling High Fence

Twelve boys were arrested and locked up on charges of gambling yesterday afternoon when the police raided two crap games in different parts of the city. They range in age from 11 to 15 years.

The first party was arrested by Patrolman Watson of the University station. He found a number of lads intent on rolling the dice and oblivious of surroundings. They were playing at Central avenue and Twenty-second street when the officer arrived. Some of the boys fled, but Watson succeeded in capturing seven and holding them until the arrival of the police patrol from the central station. The boys gave their names as Joe Meriwether, Delos Banks, Charles Addison, Jack Cohen, George Dudley, Charles Dudley and Leo Mumford.

On the return trip to the station the patrol stopped near an alley on Sixth and Wall streets, where Patrolman Browning had detected a game in progress. The players heard the police wagon and made a desperate effort to escape. Both ends of the alley were guarded, but the boys scaled a high board fence on one side of the passageway and all but five succeeded in getting away.

The raid attracted considerable attention and several persons went to the assistance of the officers. The boys climbed over a fence into a yard, and when the owner of the premises, a large negro woman, attempted to block their progress they ran against her, knocking her down. When she arose they had disappeared, and she relieved her anger by denouncing the boys to the police.

Those arrested in the second raid gave their names as Samuel Rhodes, James Hermit, Buyrle Bray, Bruce Black and Ross Page. They were taken to the detention home and locked up.

Poker sets, chess, dominoes, playing cards, Sanborn, Vail & Co., 434 and 735 S. Bdway.

Lose a good-pay tenant, or boarder? Let a want ad help you to take it like a philosopher.

CHRISTMAS MOVING PICTURES BEST OF BRACKETT SERIES

It requires long experience in the amusement field to enable a manager to devise an entertainment which will appeal to the public as steadily and as long as Mr. Brackett's moving picture theater, to which The Herald offers daily free passes. The bill now running is the best which yet has been given, and Mr. Brackett announces that the improvement will continue. The Christmas week bill, he declares, will be by far the best in the city and will include a number of delightful Christmas features. The Brackett show has a distinctive quality which makes it impossible for other theaters to imitate its attractions. The films are not trust manufacured and on this account you are enabled to see pictures which you will not be able to see elsewhere. Remember—a Herald coupon admits you FREE.

Free Admission

(Good Only on Date of Issue.)

THIS coupon entitles the bearer to one Free Admission to the famous Brackett Show at 423 South Spring street, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock p. m. if presented no later than the date at the bottom of this coupon.

The BRACKETT SHOWS are guaranteed to The Herald in writing by Mr. Brackett to be HIGH CLASS, CLEAN AND EDUCATIONAL in character. This is in keeping with The Herald policy wherein nothing morbid, no horrors or monstrosities may be presented to its readers. [Charge to Los Angeles Herald.] A city ordinance prohibits children less than fourteen years old from entering any place of amusement unless accompanied by an older person.

Monday, December 14, 1908.