DAYS OF '49 ARE RELIVED AT SAN BERNARDINO CENTENNIAL

CITY DECKED IN GALA GARB

Relics of Early Times Hold the Place of Honor in Replica of Fort That Withstood Attacks of Indians--Aged Chief Is Visitor--Mayor Opens Fete

SAN BERNARDINO, May 17.—With a mighty sweep the pages of one hundred years' history of San Bernardino valley were turned backward tonight when Princess Lena ascended to her wigwam throne and began her five days' rule over the city. Back to the days of long ago, before the coming of white men, were turned those pages of stirring history. With the war cries of a hundred real savages, members of the Cocopah tribe from Mexico, the wildest of the Indians of the southwest, over 10,000 persons, who crowded the immense grand stand and thronged the streets at every approach, were carried back to the days of a hundred years ago, and the San Bernardino valley centennial celebration was on.

The redskins, just from their native villages, danced their weird war dances upon the wigwam, their battle cries brought among their midst the braves and maidens of the princess' court. The real savage individually, gradually left the scenes, vanishing in the pine forest that forms the background of the wigwam.

Growing out of the tiny glowing sparks that first told of the blossom of the century plant, the stalk burst into a blaze of light, and with the blare of trumpets and the applause from thousands of throats the leaves of the century plant parted and out stepped Princess Lena, the fair ruler of the valley, with her maidens and braves, who then danced the ceremonial dances.

Then upon the peaceful scenes that had never known the foot of white man, slowly advanced the ancient padre, with his band of missionaries. The priest and his two score of brown-cloaked followers came chanting the pilgrims' chorus. Placing his wooden cross among the pine trees of the forest, the padre proclaimed the valley about him San Bernardino.

MAYOR McNABB'S WELCOME

"One hundred years ago the twentieth of this month that brave old Spanish padre, Father Dumetz, established the first white settlement in this beautiful valley. As he came from the westward he cast his eyes about in search of the most sightly spot on which to erect the cross and build an altar. The site finally selected was on the brow of a hill which today lies almost within the corporate limits of the city of San Bernardino, and from which can be seen the most beautiful and fertile valley in all California, spreading as it does from the snow capped peaks on the east almost to the sea on the south and west. Standing as this city does on practically the exact spot selected by this pious father, it is but fitting and appropriate that San Bernardino should be selected as the point at which to hold a celebration of this character, and now that your committees have finished their work; now that the curtain is about to be raised and our people carried back to the scenes of one hundred years ago, as mayor of the city of San Bernardino it does me great honor and affords me extreme pleasure to at this time extend to you and the centennial committee and to our loyal citizens, and to the strangers within our gates, the freedom of the city.

"At the same time I wish to express to you the sincere hope and belief that this will prove the most successful event of the kind ever held in Southern California, and that while furnishing entertainment, amusement and instruction to thousands, it may also result in closer friendship, a deeper feeling of neighborly love and a greater interest in each others' welfare between San Bernardino and her sister cities of this great valley. Ladies and gentlemen, for the remainder of the week the city is yours."

PIONEERS HOLD RECEPTION

The pioneers during the afternoon held a public reception at their log cabin headquarters. Here settlers who first came to the valley as far back as the early fifties have reproduced the old fort established in 1851 for protection against the hostile Indians. Relics of the days of '49 have been gathered from among the old settlers and are on exhibition at the log cabin.

In the form of a mammoth century plant the pioneers have constructed the centennial register booth, where the names of visitors and residents of the valley are to be registered. The book, after the end of the celebration, is to be sealed in an iron box and stored away to be opened a hundred years hence at the second centennial of the valley.

The log cabin is constructed the same as were the first homes of the early settlers. Not a nail was used by the old pioneers, who themselves brought the logs from the mountains and built the cabin, which stands complete in every detail and a thorough reproduction of the original homes erected by them three-score years ago.

At the old Fort San Bernardino and the log cabin an old Indian, a warrior of the days gone by, today inspected the reproduction of the garrison upon which he participated in attacks during the first year of its erection in 1851. Old Chief Mike, as the ancient brave is known, is said to be 104 years old. As a child he saw the coming of Padre Dumetz and his fellow missionaries, the first white men to encroach on the lands that his forefathers had ruled for untold generations. As he grew to manhood he saw his tribe gradually forced back from the fertile land over which they once held undisputed sway, and with the coming of the American gold-seekers he joined in open revolt against the advance of the white men. With his tribesmen he forced the American settlers, a hundred in number, to fortify themselves in the fort, which was built on what is now Arrowhead avenue, between Third and Fourth, now in the heart of the city.

Many of the inhabitants of the old fort have long since passed on to another world, but there are still those who fought against the attacks of the redskins, and with whom are living the hundreds of descendants of the brave men and women who braved the perils of the frontier life to establish the settlement.

STURDY SETTLERS REMEMBERED

At the miniature fort, standing in the rear of the log cabin, quarters are set aside in the name of every man who was an inhabitant of the garrison during those stirring days. Above the doorways are placed the names of those men.

Old Chief Mike, enfeebled by old age, hobbled about the fort and the log cabin, but it was not the objects of today that the dimmed eyes of the old warrior saw, for he was living in the days of long ago.

Photographers and all persons carrying cameras were today warned of the danger of visiting the Indian village and attempting to photograph the members of the Cocopah Indians.

Disregarding the warning a luckless photographer attempted to perpetuate the likeness of the braves and their squaws through the medium of his picture mahcine. As he trained his lens on the redskins a shout of defiance arose, and in another moment he was surrounded by the angry tribesmen, who broke his camera into bits and were about to do him physical harm, when the Indian police interfered and rescued the photographer from the midst of the scrimmage. The Indians have a superstitious fear of the camera based on religious beliefs, it being their ambition to die leaving no resemblance of themselves on earth. This is the first time the Cocopahs have been off the reservation for a fete of the white man, and with the exception of old Chief Tehama probably none of the others has been beyond the Mexican boundary line.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

The program for tomorrow and the balance of the week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

RIALTO DAY

10:30 a. m.—Concert by municipal band at Princess wigwam.

11:00 a. m.—Floral and allegorical parade. Music by Catalina, municipal and Indian bands.

2:00 p. m.—Band concert by municipal band. Appearance of Indian princess at wigwam. Games and sports before grand stand. Music by Catalina and municipal bands.

4:00 p. m.—Reception to Princess at Lugo park. Catalina band.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert by Catalina band at Princess' wigwam.

8:00 p. m.—(1) Appearance of Indian princess and tribe; (2) continuation of pageant; (3) arrival of Spanish governor and lady and court. (a) Dance of signors and signoritas; (b) "Lirade Ora," by Signorita Stiles and Signor Wood; (c) "La Cachuca," by Signorita Claire Soule; (d) "La Papita," by Signoritas Soule and Davis, Signors Wilkerson and Gallon: (e) Orange girls serenade, dancers and Signora Monahan, soloist; (f) solo and dance by native cowboys and lasso girls.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

COLTON DAY

10:30 a. m.—Band concert, Riverside band.

11:00 a. m.—Industrial parade before Indian princess and tribe at wigwam. Riverside, Catalina and Indian bands.

1:00 p. m.—Band concert by Catalina band.

1:30 p. m.—Aviation meet and matinee horse races at Association park. Indian races and sports. Riverside and Indian bands.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert at grand stand by Catalina band.

8:00 p. m.—Continuation of the pageant before Indian princess and tribe. (1) Ceremonial dances; padres and monks, chants and choruses. (2) Arrival of the Spanish geuvenador and his suite. (3) Historical Spanish dances. (4) The coming of the gold seekers and pioneers, with oxen and trailers. Illustrations of the life of '49. (a) Fancy dancing by Mother Crandall of Pioneer society, accompanied on violin by Pioneer W. F. Holcomb; (b) song, with accordeon accompaniment, by Pioneer Stephen. Specialties—(a) Orange girls' serenade; (b) song and dance by native cowboys and lasso girls; (c) departure of Indian princess and tribe, Spanish governor and suite, for a visit to the Indian village and corral.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

SAN BERNARDINO DAY

9:45 a. m.—Laying of corner stone at San Bernardino de Sienna Catholic church. Music by Catalina band.

11:20 a. m.—Grand automobile parade. Arrival of visiting dignitaries along El Camino Real de San Bernardino.

11:30 a. m.—Exercises at Capilla site. (a) Latin chants by priests; (b) address by Bishop Conaty; (c) laying of corner stone of Memorial Capilla; (d) blessing of the bell by Bishop Conaty; (e) remarks by Rev. Fr. Juan Caballeria and Rev. Fr. John Brady; (f) singing of hymns by monks.

1:30 p. m.—Aviation events and horse races at Association park. Indian sports and races.

3:30 p. m.—Catalina band at wigwam.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert at grand stand by Colton band.

8:00 p. m.—Continuation of pageants before Indian princess at wigwam. (1) Arrival of padres and monks. (2) Coming of the Spanish governor. (3) Goldseekers and pioneers. (4) Double sextet, "Love Is All Sufficient," by Misses Seaton, Backus, Betner, Oldendors, Dunbar, Wickland and Messrs. Davies, Singleterry, Dole, Mitchell, Jeckle, Condstock. (5) Introduction of Native Sons and Daughters: (a) May festival; (b) dance of the May pole, with electrical effects; (c) "The Star Spangled Banner"; (d) departure to Spanish costume ball.

9:15 p. m.—Spanish costume ball at pavilion in honor of Spanish governor and lady.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

HIGHLAND AND REDLANDS DAY

10:30 a. m.—Band concert by Seventh regiment band.

11:00 a. m.—Stock parade. Seventh regiment and Redlands bands.

2:00 p. m.—Sham battle by Third battalion, Seventh infantry, N. G. C., at Meadowbrook park. Music by Seventh regiment band.

7:45 p. m.—Great burlesque parade and arrival of Big Medicine man and tribe.

8:15 p. m.—Band concerts, by Seventh regiment and Redlands bands. Entrance of princess and tribe. (1) Specialties: (a) Poppy dance; (b) native cowboys and lasso girls; (c) Orange girls' serenade; (d) May pole dance. (2) Grand review of the pageant of the San Bernardino valley before the Indian princess and tribe at the wigwam. (3) The fading of the century plant. Disappearance of princess and grand finale of centennial.

Fireworks.

News of the Courts

SUGGESTION WAVES GAG A WITNESS, SHE SAYS

Woman on Stand Declares Defendant Seeks to Control Her by Psychology

Psychological "air waves" promise to engulf the participants in the trial of Dr. W. R. Price, founder of "The Society of New and Practical Psychology," of Long Beach, who is on trial on the charge of embezzling $1000 from Dr. Mary J. Helm, a high priestess of the order.

Strange messages of warning from Price, who resembles Brigham Young in appearance, are alleged to have been sent witnesses who are testifying in the case, which is in progress in department eleven of the superior court. One witness on the stand, a member of the "order," began to gurgle in her throat, and after a time it was announced that Price had been sending her "suggestions" as to her testimony. At least that was the explanation of Mrs. Lillian E. Durham, the witness.

The proceedings were further electrified yesterday by the story that Jessie Mosher, former stenographer for Dr. Price, and who is a witness for the prosecution, had committed suicide in the clerk's room in the corridor of the building. A strong odor of some kind of medicine and the spectacle of Miss Mosher stretched out on a table added color to the story.

It finally developed that Miss Mosher is recovering from a recent spell of serious illness, and had taken some kind of medicine to brace her for the ordeal on the stand. She became unconscious while taking the medicine, which was knocked out of her hand by a spectator who thought she was trying to die. She was revived shortly afterward, and although weak, answered all questions presented to her.

WAVES BEGIN TO BREAK

The testimony of the witnesses, most of whom are pupils of Price's psychological outfit, showed that he had talked gold mining and had discussed the future of the National Gold Mining company in the "temple" at Long Beach when the members of the sect gathered. Many of them purchased shares in the mine, which is now claimed by the district attorney's office to have been a myth.

In telling of how she purchased a few shares in the company, Mrs. Lillian Durham, a member of the psychological society, "gagged" in her throat.

"Why do you hesitate?" asked Attorney Paul Schenck, one of the attorneys for the defense.

"May I tell you why I do not answer?" asked the witness, faintly.

"Certainly."

"Because Dr. Price is trying to control me my psychology, and I was giving him a suggestion that he cannot do it."

The auditors smiled.

The witness glanced at Dr. Price, who also smiled.

"Is that what Dr. Helm was trying to do to you when I told counsel to stop her from making signs to you?" asked Schenck.

There being no answer, Schenck asked that Dr. Helm be excluded from the court room.

"There were certain antics going on by your client," said Ford, "and I said nothing about it."

Judge Cole of Imperial, who is presiding over the trial, ordered all the psychological waves reduced to a calm. He said he would control the court. Ford said the attorneys were running great risks from the "waves," and the trial was resumed with everybody on the alert for "messages."

ALTORRE DEFENSE USES 10 PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES

Women Interested in Trial of the Former Postal Clerk

The trial of Orlando Altorre, the former postoffice clerk charged with perjury, was in progress in the United States district court yesterday. Seven of the two peremptory challenges allowed the defense were exercised shortly before noon and an adjournment was taken in order that a new venire of fifteen talesmen might be secured. Late in the afternoon the trial was resumed.

It is stated that the defendant has assumed a false name and that his right name is Orator W. Smith. About eleven months ago Altorre, or Smith, was employed in the Los Angeles postoffice and was taken into custody following the disappearance of two packages containing currency amounting to $15,000.

This sum was consigned by the First National bank and one of the packages was later found in the postoffice. Altorre was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement owing to the disappearance of the other package. He will be forced to stand trial on this charge as soon as the perjury trial is finished.

He is in his present predicament through having falsified when making application for the civil service examination.

Mrs. Annie White, a mulatto, and Angy Smith were among the interested spectators. It is said that the former is a relative of the prisoner and that Miss Smith is his sweetheart.

MANY TESTIFY AT HEARING OF COMMISSION AFFAIRS

Further examination of the affairs of the fire commissioners was conducted yesterday afternoon by the grand jury, which adjourned last night until Tuesday without making any report of its findings.

Among others testifying as witnesses in the investigation yesterday were: Captain Hance, Harry Lelande, Richard Maloney, Secretary Land of the fire commission and Messrs. Casey and Hawley.

SUES HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

A civil complaint was filed in Justice Stephens' court yesterday wherein Elizabeth Iseman is the plaintiff and the American Hospital association the defendant. It is set forth that the complainant rendered professional sevices and therefor seeks redress in the sum of $60.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

W. H. Jay, charged with obtaining money by false pretense, pleaded not guilty before Judge Cole yesterday, and his trial was set for June 29 in department eleven of the superior court.

GATES ON RINDGE ESTATE NOT LOCKED, TESTIMONY

Early Settlers Appear Before Special Examiner Langley

The case wherein the United States government wishes to open roads on the Rindge estate is being heard before Special Examiner Leo Langley in the United States court, and considerable testimony was taken yesterday.

Albert Beale of this city testified that the Malibu road on the Rindge estate was used constantly in 1880 and that he herded cattle on the property for a number of years. He testified to gates being placed across the main road and at the entrance to the canyons. He further testified that within the past six years he has visited the ranch but could not remember finding any of the gates locked.

George B. Dexter, who settled on the land in question, testified that there were numerous trails on the property when he first went there in 1876.

GRANTS FIVE DIVORCES IN TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES

Wife Rid of Husband Whom She Says Didn't Answer Letter When Baby Died

Five divorces granted in twenty-five minutes—five minutes to each divorce—was the new record made by Judge Hutton of the divorce court yesterday morning. In each case the plaintiffs had strong testimony against the defendants and the wheels of the divorce mill rolled along with the speed of Halley's comet.

Daisy F. Hopcraft took the prize in showing the alleged neglect of her husband. She informed the court that after her husband, Walter S. Hopcraft, had deserted her their baby died. She wrote him a letter, she said, informing him of the fact, but he never took the trouble to answer it. Upon this testimony being supported the court quickly gave her an interlocutory decree.

Roy E. Langworthy was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Minnie A. Langworthy, on the ground of desertion. He said she had studied the hairdressing business while living with him and the day he gave her money to pay for the course she disappeared for "keeps," evidently to become an "artist" at the hairdressing profession.

His little girl, he said, told him that "mamma has gone away and is not coming back" when he returned from work on the day he gave her money to pay the bills. He came to Los Angeles from Colegrove, where they had lived, and found his wife, but she refused to return. He had noticed that her love had grown cold some time previous to her departure, he said, but he told her that he would leave the front door open for her to return whenever she desired, but that she never came back.

Willie Crawford was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from William B. Crawford on the ground of desertion and non-support.

Rhoda Moore was given an interlocutory decree, freeing her from John Riley Moore on the ground of wilful neglect.

Rose Lockrey was granted an interlocutory decree from John L. Lockrey on the ground of habitual drunkenness and neglect. She had to work, she said, to pay the room rent and grocery bills because he drank so much his health had become impaired.

COURT FINDS FOR VERNON TRUSTEES IN DRURY SUIT

Judge Moss yesterday rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in the suit of A. J. Drury against the trustees of Vernon to set aside a recent election in the latter place for the exclusion of certain territory.

The plaintiff alleged that the trustees threw out four good ballots when they canvassed the vote, thereby excluding the territory in which Drury resides from the limits of Vernon.

Drury claimed that the vote stood fifteen against exclusion to fourteen for exclusion, and that the trustees threw away four of the fifteen votes, changing the result to exclusion.

In an examination of the ballots before Judge Moss recently the latter held that two of them were good and two were bad. This brought the vote to fourteen for exclusion to thirteen against exclusion, and he decided for exclusion.

DIVRCE HEARING CONTINUED

Mae Rimmer began an action for divorce in Judge Hutton's court yesterday against Percy L. Rimmer on the ground of cruelty and drunkenness. She declared that on one occasion when he returned home drunk he knocked her down and dragged her around the room by the hair. The case was continued in order that the plaintiff might secure further corroborative testimony.

CRUELTY CLAIMED; DIVORCED

Lillian Teter was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Sylvester S. Teter on the ground of cruelty and non-support. The plaintiff testified that her husband stayed away until he ran out of money and then came home demanding what little she had. She declared that on one occasion he had kicked her out of bed and bumped her head on the floor.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Divorce suits filed in the superior court yesterday are as follows: Gladys Davis vs. Major F. Davis, Melvin Montle vs. Giralda Montle, Edgar C. Ott vs. Rosa L. Ott, Ida J. Beach vs. George H. Beach, Julia Hamilton vs. Ide D. Hamilton.

If you want the BEST for your eyes possible, See a Sample of My $10 Glasses. They comprise the best known of everything to science. To those presenting this advertisement I extend the courtesy of a free examination.

DR. JESBERG
OPTICIAN AND SPECIALIST,
328-329 Security Bldg.,
5th and Spring.

Charlton's Drawing Inks
Waterproof—13 Colors
Ask Your Dealer.

More Japanese Brooms 25c

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

Hope Muslin 8:30 to 10 Yd. 9c

The Merits of "Dura Mills"

Underwear Are Best Enjoyed During These Warm Days

Bulkiness in inferior underwear may keep you warm during the cold months but it takes the finest qualities of yarns, and the most expert workmanship to give the utmost satisfaction when sheerness is demanded for comfort.

It is in this particular respect that "Dura Mills" underwear is winning the staunch friendship of practically every woman who tries it. We cannot too emphatically urge that you inspect this well-known line before buying another summer garment. We refer to a few items.

Women's Vests
White Swiss ribbed garments in the low neck, short sleeve or sleeveless styles; regular or extra sizes; silk taped. Broadway price, garment 25c

Women's Vests
Fine Swiss ribbed underwear in regular and extra sizes. Fine light weight and silk taped; low neck, sleeveless. "Dura Mills" underwear. Garment. 35c

Women's Pants
White ribbed cotton pants, made in ankle length, cuff knee or lace trimmed styles, regular or extra sizes. Garment.. 25c

Women's Vests
These are shaped, with high neck, short or long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes; silk taped neck; ribbed; garment 25c

Women's Vests
Sheer Swiss ribbed; lace trimmed arms and necks; also silk taped garments. Light summer weight; garment. 39c

Women's Vests
Splendid weight, Swiss ribbed, high neck and short sleeve vests, shaped garments; extra and regular sizes; garment 50c

Women's Vests
Fine lisle, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and silk taped; two weights. "Dura Mills" product. Aisle 7, garment 50c

Women's Vests
Sheer Swiss ribbed lisle, with fancy lace yokes; light and summery; silk taped; regular and extra sizes; garment 50c

Women's Combination Suits
White ribbed combination suits, made in desirable low neck, sleeveless style with lace trimmed knee. "Dura Mills" make 50c

Women's Combination Suits
Low neck, sleeveless and lace trimmed knee combination suits. Fine Swiss ribbed. Light summer weight lisle. Aisle 7, garment 50c

Dependable Makes Underwear for Men
To Keep You Cool and in Good Spirits

Nothing helps to keep one in good humor these extreme summer days more than suitable light weight underwear, like these kinds we advertise, for instance. Prices are right—that's why there is such a demand centered here.

Balbriggan Underwear
The shirts are nicely finished, with fancy colored neck and sleeves. Drawers are double gusseted; strap back 50c

Balbriggan Underwear
Fine silk finish garments, pearl buttons; drawers strongly made; double gusseted, strap back. Suitable summer weight 75c

Porus Knit Underwear
Men like this thin underwear for summer service. Long or short sleeves; knee or ankle length drawers. Garment 50c

Porus Knit Union Suits
These are short sleeves and ankle length styles. Very fine fitting garments for hot weather. Priced, garment..... $1

Men's Union Suits
Well known "Superior" make; perfect fitting; fine ribbed cotton; long or short sleeves and ankle length; ecru color..... $1

Men's Union Suits
Famous B. V. D. garments; sleeveless and knee length. No garments more popular for summer service. Garment..... $1

B. V. D. Underwear
These are sleeveless or with short sleeves. Drawers are knee length. Ideal for present wear. Priced at, garment..... 50c

By Error Fruit Saucers Were Advertised as Fruit Jars at Each 2c

In last Evening's Express a small line item was inserted in the ad. the last minute and by error the word "Jars" went in where "Saucers" should have gone. So it should be Fruit Saucers at 2c each.

Get Out of the Whiskey Class!

Men of Brains Stopping Liquor—Drinking Class Narrowing Down to the Derelicts

Those Who Find That They Cannot Stop Because of Nervous Conditions Should Come to the Gatlin Institute for Three Days and Be Cured

DOES the liquor you drink seem to benefit you physically and mentally? For you, does liquor cause the blues to vanish and the world to look bright? Do you find that a few drinks quiet your nerves and dissipate the cobwebs from your brain? Does whisky prove itself to be the one medicine for all your ills? When liquor does these things for you, it has become a physical, mental and nerve necessity. The very dullest of minds can grasp that.

Then your condition—mental and physical—MUST be ABNORMAL. It is abnormal. Yours is a case of alcoholic poisoning—the LIQUOR HABIT; and you are not going to stop drinking, neither will your NERVES, MIND nor BODY become normal until you have taken the Gatlin treatment to eliminate this poison of alcohol from your system. No other treatment will eliminate it.

In THREE DAYS the Gatlin treatment cures the liquor habit by driving the CAUSE of liquor drinking out of the system. With the "curing" of the CAUSE, all those conditions which now DEMAND liquor, are also cured.

When you leave the Gatlin Institute at the end of the THIRD DAY of treatment, you are just as GOOD A MAN mentally and physically as you were before you commenced to drink; and you will have no craving or desire for liquor—no inclination to drink it. The only change in you from the day you commenced to drink will be that you are a LITTLE OLDER IN YEARS and a LITTLE MORE EXPERIENCED—and the experience may prove valuable.

Come to the Gatlin Institute for THREE Days. No hypodermic injections—no poisonous drugs—no disagreeable features—no substitutive stimulants—a treatment that a child could take. If you are not cured and satisfied with the cure, under legal contract, the fee paid will be returned when you leave the institute.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who cannot come to the institute for three days.

Call or write for particulars. Books and copies of contract to cure mailed, securely sealed, upon request.

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE
Institute Located at 1125 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
1377, Home F1022. Telephone Broadway

Other Gatlin Institutes located at 1425 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo.; 332 So. Highland ave., E. E., Pittsburg, Pa.; 1414 Seventh st., Parkersburg, W. Va.; 1919 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.; 403 Seventh st., So., Minneapolis, Minn.; 1506 E. Eighth st., Kansas City, Mo.; 1323 High st., Des Moines, Ia.; 27 So. "C" st., Tacoma, Wash.; 8 Howard st., Toronto, Ont., Can. San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Omaha and New York institutes now opening.

Herald Liners Do the Work