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 mittee desires to make
 of old photographs and
 of early day Brea a
 ture of the celebration,
 be appreciated if citi-
 lean to the committee
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 est Hurst is chairman
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 office for him.

City's First Officials
 gress is able to give an
 the official family of
 and including the pres-
 with the data prepared
 wspaper by Mrs. Grace
 sent city clerk. There
 forty-six city officials.
 twenty-two are still liv-
 twenty-two are living
 and two have died.
 t city council meeting
 February 26, 1917, by the
 members, who had been
 ebruary 15, 1917: M. J.
 P. C. Huddleston, Isaac
 H. Mitchell, Jay C. Sex-

tion was elected first
 Brea, who served until
 n he moved from Brea.
 ker was appointed to fill
 and served until No-
 924. He was followed by
 ilvan, who served until
 1926. J. A. Leuzinger
 then Ted Craig, who re-
 1932; then L. A. Hogue,
 ned in May, 1936; then
 auffer, now serving.

Schweitzer has served
 s a member of the city
 ne having been appointed
 cancy of M. J. McCarty,
 gned just three months
 city was incorporated,
 k has served ever since.
 tion to the first city coun-
 following citizens have
 on the board: B. F. Blanch-
 arles Sullivan, Forrest
 William Hall, O. R. Meis-
 C. Baldwin, O. S. Close,
 kerman and Ed Ward.
 ayles was the first treas-
 D. Renner followed then
 alker Davis, and R. E.
 present treasurer.

C. Kinsler was the first
 rk; then Mable McGee,
 S. Smith, Maude B. Sayles
 Grace May.

ty of Brea has had only
 attorneys—Albert Launer,
 ed until December, 1933,
 er Guy who has served
 t date.

Renshaw was the first city
 R. W. Phelps was next;
 W. Hoy, George Bates and
 W. Phelps.

Winchell was the first
 rshall; then came I. N.
 hen D. O. Stegeman, J. E.
 allowed; then E. R. Rudy,
 C. Looney, Charles R. Mc-
 and Harry Williams.

Moore was first fire chief,
 Burns next, Charles Mc-
 mil Carlson, Charles Kins-
 A. L. Cone.

and water superintendent
 Stegeman and Fred Boxall.

**MY STRESSED
 BY GRAND JURY**

claim is made that the re-
 and jury was the most
 cal that has served the
 in several years, its total
 account being \$4288.71,
 ncluded \$1921.25 for grand
 \$2250 for auditors, \$96.96
 orters, and \$20.50 miscel-
 d jury costs for the last
 years are: 1935-36 \$6312.24,
 \$5469.66, 1933-34 \$4334.73.

President Bill Shaffer asked each
 member if he had any proof if he
 was born, in case such evidence
 would be necessary. But few of the
 members reported birth certifi-
 cates; some others reported family
 Bible evidence. Others none at all.
 Shaffer gave a report also on the
 Lion banquet in Los Angeles, Wed-
 nesday evening, with two hundred
 present, honoring the international
 president.

Bill Hinnen brought up the mat-
 ter of the Lion club again sponsor-
 ing the Brea county league soft-
 ball team for the coming season,
 and such was voted. He had Vir-
 gil Kiger, team manager, as his
 guest. Another guest was Clyde
 Kronin of Anaheim, with Albert
 Laing.

The Brea club ladies serving the
 luncheon were Mrs. C. R. Negley,
 chairman; Mrs. Rosalie Williams,
 Mrs. H. W. Hardy, Mrs. R. A.
 Bates, and Mrs. George Wier.

**Citizens Ask Hobo
 Camp Be Removed**

**JUNGLE UNDERNEATH
 BRIDGE BECOMES A PEST**

Citizens are requesting that the
 hobo camp, under the Pacific
 Electric railway bridge just north-
 west of Brea, be eliminated. They
 claim that occupants of the camp
 are continually bothering citizens
 who live along the hill in that
 vicinity, and particularly too along
 Madrona avenue in that neighbor-
 hood.

It develops that John Hett, the
 Mattson kidnaping suspect, who
 was arrested last Thursday by
 Chief W. H. Williams, was an
 itinerant inhabitant of that camp.
 It develops also that Hett had been
 bothering residents of that vicinity
 all morning prior to his arrest by
 Williams. He had visited the vari-
 ous homes, peeked into the win-
 dows and tried the doors. House-
 wives there were greatly fright-
 ened.

The Burquist and Croteau homes
 were among those visited there by
 Hett. Eventually, when Mr. Crote-
 au returned home and learned of
 what the fellow had been doing,
 he came to town and notified
 Chief Williams, who immediately
 took Hett into custody. The Matt-
 son suspect charges then followed.

The fact that Hett has been
 arrested in so many places for
 vagrancy and in Orange county,
 two years ago on a morals charge,
 indicates the type of the fellow.
 It is for this reason that the citi-
 zens in that vicinity are now de-
 manding the elimination of the
 jungle camp. Housewives in that
 locality maintain they are pestered
 to death by the tramps.

**FROZEN ORANGES SOLD
 TO PRODUCTS CONCERN**

Local orchardists, with a consid-
 erable amount of frozen oranges
 on hand, are understood to be
 disposing of them to orange prod-
 ucts concerns, which will man-
 ufacture them to the various by-
 products. These oranges, as they
 are now being picked are being
 stored at the local co-operative
 commissary until hauled to the
 products plant.

Mrs. S. O. Bales is reported ill
 in her home on Slevers street.

any information in answer to
 fingerprints, photograph and other
 data that Whitson had forwarded
 to national headquarters on Hett.

When Whitson came first to
 Brea, a week ago, to see Hett, the
 G-man stated that "Hett is the
 best answer to the description of
 the Mattson boy kidnapper who
 has yet been arrested in connec-
 tion with that case."

Mr. Whitson was here Wednes-
 day, conferring with Chief Wil-
 liams in regard to Hett. It devel-
 ops the G-man department is ac-
 cumulating much additional evi-
 dence regarding Hett. It is now
 known that he was in Washington
 state, prior to coming south to
 Brea, and was in jail there on a
 vagrancy charge. To officers, it is
 said, Hett denied he had been in
 Washington state. It develops also
 Hett is a native of London, Eng-
 land, and not of New York City,
 as he claimed here.

**STONE IS GIVEN
 FULL EXONERATION**

William H. "Bill" Stone of this
 city was completely exonerated,
 when an official hearing was held
 by Los Angeles county officials
 Tuesday morning in El Monte in-
 vestigating the accidental death of
 H. M. Haines of the La Habra
 neighborhood. It developed that
 Stone was returning Saturday eve-
 ning with Dr. J. J. Holland from
 the Santa Anita races; when
 Stone turned the corner, about
 seven-thirty o'clock, from Valley
 boulevard to Puente road, a truck
 was standing some distance south
 from the corner, without fares or
 reflectors.

Just behind the truck, as Stone
 approached, stood two men, Haines
 and another, who were there evi-
 dently visiting with the truck men
 and also with a crew of smudgers,
 working by the roadside. Dodg-
 ing the truck, Stone's car struck
 Haines and his companion.

The hearing in El Monte showed
 that Stone stopped his car at
 once, picked Haines up and placed
 him in the truck, then went to
 Puente for an officer, and then
 followed to the El Monte hospital,
 where Haines had been taken, and
 where he died not long afterward.
 The Los Angeles officials gave
 Stone complete exoneration. F. R.
 Campbell represented Stone as at-
 torney at the hearing.

**DR. LAING ISSUED
 BOOK ON SPOOKS**

Dr. Alexander Laing, one of the
 federal forum speakers of the past
 few months, has issued a book of
 846 pages, entitled "The Haunted
 Omni Bus." It is advertised as an
 anthology (whatever that is) of
 spook stories.

When Dr. Laing was a speaker
 here before the Brea Lion club, a
 number of weeks ago, he told the
 Lions that his relaxation always
 is in reading detective stories, of
 which he said he had a number in
 his automobile all the time. Evi-
 dently short stories of this nature
 comprise the book.

BUYS BUSINESS PROPERTY

C. F. Cheek of Bakersfield, who
 bought a piece of residence prop-
 erty here during the past week by
 wire, yesterday bought also the
 business property on South Pomo-
 na avenue, occupied by the Home
 Cleaners. It was bought from the
 Pacific States Savings & Loan
 company. He bought this as an
 investment.

Every citizen should give what
 ever he can, no matter what the
 amount."

The local Red Cross chairman
 is Mrs. L. A. Hogue. Those, giv-
 ing money to the fund, may call
 Mrs. Hogue (154) or leave it at
 her home at 331 South Flower
 avenue. Or funds may be left at
 the postoffice with Mr. Hogue, the
 postmaster. Subscriptions to the
 fund may be left also at the Pro-
 gress office.

There was an early call for
 funds for the flood victims. The
 Brea quota was subscribed early
 this week by the employees of the
 Shaffer Tool Works. Immediately
 came another call to double all
 quotas, and it is this second call
 that is being answered now by
 citizens of Brea and vicinity.

All industry and organizations
 here are raising funds among
 their own employees, members
 and associates. The list includes
 the Union Oil, Brea Canyon, As-
 sociated and Fullerton oil com-
 panies, the American Legion and
 Auxiliary, the Junior Chamber of
 Commerce, Brea Chamber of Com-
 merce, the Lions club and other
 organizations. Mr. Hogue present-
 ed the matter to the Lions club
 yesterday noon and on a motion
 by Ed Curtis all rules were swept
 aside, permitting members to
 subscribe during the club session.

Without all subscriptions report-
 ed, Brea had gone splendidly over
 the top in raising all its Red Cross
 quotas for flood sufferers. The
 local list, up until yesterday noon,
 included C. C. Stewart \$2, Mrs.
 Rosalie Williams 50c, H. J. Love
 \$1, Margaret Lackey \$1, Mr. and
 Mrs. Lawrence Gordon \$1, J. F.
 Beuter \$3, J. H. Griest \$10, A. A.
 Van Tuyle \$25, Shaffer Tool Works
 employees \$40, Congregational
 Guild \$5, Brea Boiler Works \$5,
 American Legion post \$5, Union
 Oil employees \$37, Rev. C. L.
 Prior \$1, R. Rose \$1, R. W. Sam-
 mons \$1, A. Voorhees \$1, Elwood
 Moore \$1, Brea Lion club mem-
 bers \$153, Elk charity fund \$5,
 Tidewater Associated Oil em-
 ployees \$9.50; total \$308.50.

**WAS LUCKY DIDN'T
 GET SEATTLE CLUB**

"Any hope that Brea might have
 held that the Seattle club of the
 Pacific Coast league might select
 that city as a spring training
 camp were dispelled yesterday,"
 says Jimmy Heffron in the Tues-
 day Anaheim Bulletin, "when
 President William (Bald Bill)
 Klepper announced he has signed
 to take his club to Santa Monica
 for their spring conditioning."
 "If you ask me Brea is lucky.
 Klepper is a blusterer who changes
 his mind oftener than he does his
 shirt. Neither he nor his team
 would have brought Brea much
 worthwhile publicity, and he would
 likely have ehished them out of
 the city hall."

**FIRE DEPARTMENT
 GETS FOURTH CALL**

The Brea fire department Wed-
 nesday morning got its fourth call,
 in a comparatively short period of
 time, when the tar wagon (for
 roofing purposes) was ablaze at
 the Brea-Olinda high school, where
 remodeling of the main building is
 in progress. The department was
 called about seven-thirty to the
 school and found the tar, inside
 the metal wagon, on fire. Outside
 of smoking the building to some
 extent, there was no other par-
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