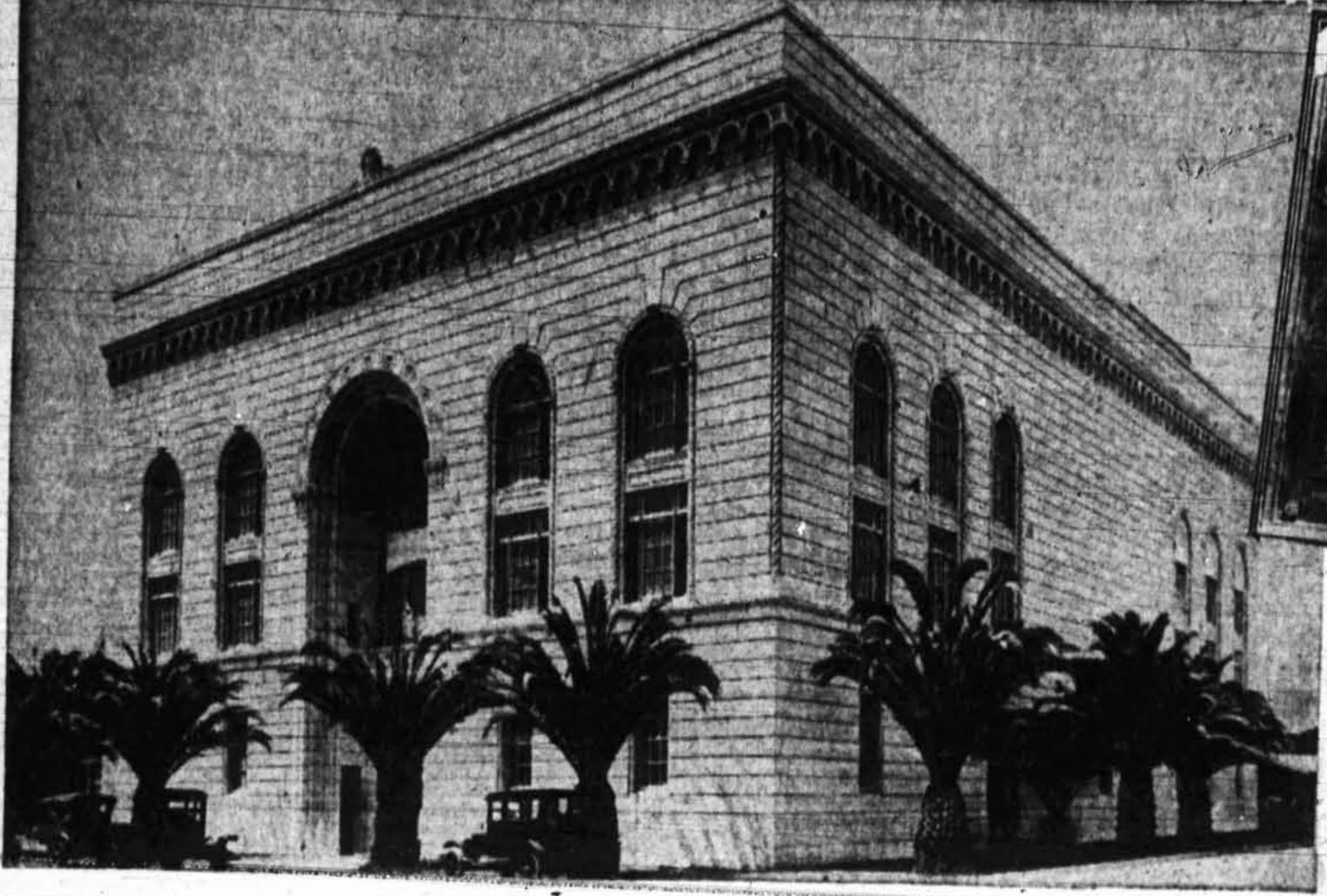
Scottish Rite Temple dedicated with Impressive beremony



CATHEDRAL DEDICATED

Twelve Hundred Persons Present at Symbolic Ritualistic Event.

DANCE-RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN HALL

William C. Mills Presents Program of Sacred Music at Ceremony.

A symbolic ritualistic ceremony witnessed by more than 1200 persons marked the formal dedication last night of the new \$500,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral in Long Beach. Members of the Consistory were permitted to bring one feminine guest and the handsome audi torum of the building was soon overtared for its capacity.

The ceremony which was preceded by a program of sacred mu sic directed by William Conrad Mills, was followed by a reception to the Dedication Class of 285 members and then a dance. The musical program was featured by the appearance of the Vestad Cheir of the First Methodist Church Ruth Burdick Williams and Mrs. Eugene E. Tincher as soloists. Mrs. Robert I. Reese as planist and Robert M. Boulden at the organ. Honored Guests.

Among the honored guests of the evening were six thirty-third de gree Masons, Perry W. Weidner. Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the bodies of the Rite in South ern California; William Rhodes Hervey, John Logie, Dan J. Brownstein, all of Los Angeles; McDougal Snowball of Pasadena and Judge Bissell Burr of Covina, who belongs to the Valley of Long

Taking part in the ceremony were Perry W. Weldner, Aubrey Rivers Parks, his deputy in Long Beach: William McGinnies, Joseph Stiebel and Frank Gentry, all of whom played an important part in the building of the cathedral. Oil portraits of the first two named were unveiled and presented to the eathedral by Joseph Stiebel.

Page Glowing Tribute.

In his short address Mr. Weldner paid a glowing tribute to th work of his deputy, Mr. Parks, and declared the cathedral "a very creditable structure which prove an institution in Long Beach and Southern Calfornia."

The Dedication Class, which re ceived the Thirty-second degree resterday, organized by electing lames H. Jordan of Riverside as President, and Judge P. E. Keeler of Long Beach, Secretary, These ifficers will hold for a life tenure ind have charge of all class renions. The gift of the Dedication lass to the new Scottish Rite Cahedral was the magnificent pipe

rgan and chimes At the close of the Thirty-sec. nd degree ritual yesterday, the fficers of the Scottish Rite bods in the Valley of Long Beach. ith visiting brethren of the Thirethird degree, and Perry W. feldner, Thirty-third Degree, Soveign Grand Inspector General in outhern California, were received the cathedral and adressed the ass. Mr. Weidner made a speech ngratulating the organizations on e completion of the cathedral and ying tribute to the spirit of coeration which made possible its

An interesting feature of the seting was the presentation to embers of the class of jewels emmatic of the Thirty-second de ontinged on Page 2. Colum

SCOTTISH RITE CITY'S NEW HOTEL TO BE OPENED TO GUESTS SATURDAY

TTTTH the entire coast paying tribute to Long Beach enterprise, VV the Breakers, Fred B. Dunn's fifteen-story hotel, will receive its first guests next Saturday night, September 18. The formal opening will be delayed until early in October, and preceding that notable affair there will be a round of festivities in which various organizations will participate. Long Beach night is planned for Monday, September 20, and will be one of the gala events in the dedication program.

The Breakers will give Long Beach the privilege of claiming California's only European-plan hotel located at the very edge of the sea. Not only that: Long Beach will have a hotel that would be accredited a place of distinction and leadership in any American city, even in that greatest metropolis of the continent, New York.

"I wish I could convey to the people of Long Beach just what the Breakers means to them and to their community, and I wish also that I could cause them to appreciate to the fullest degree what Fred B. Dunn has accomplished for his city in projecting and completing this wonderful undertaking," said Edwin H. Lee, manager of the Breakers, yesterday, in announcing the tentative plans for the opening of the

Mr. Lee has had a wide experience in building, furnishing and managing hotels throughout the country. For a number of years he was President of the Northwest Hotel Association, covering six States, and he has been chairman of the publicity committee of the American Hotel Association, and later of the travel com-

Hundred Thousand Total Sales Value Within Two Months

Deeble-Chapman Corporation Registers Big Increase in Last Thirty Days.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of real estate has been sold by the Deeble-Chapman Corporation, 212 Pacific Southwest Building, according to a check made by the company covering a period of sixty days. Practically 75 per cent of the entire amount has been sold within the last thirty days, with the demand for good Long Beach real estate apparently increasing each week, according to S. R. Chapman Vice President and general man-

ager of the corporation. Approximately half of the \$100,ogor sales total was made by the corporation's auction department, managed by F. C. Blackman. Other salesmen who handled the real es tate transactions are George Merrill, T. H. McNevin, Edward Kleekamp, A. W. Greenwood and Lee Browning, in addition to F. (Blackman. Included in the sales are the following pieces of prop-

Residence on Rabbens, \$3750; le in Inner Harbor Tract on Herrick \$2500; residence on Powell in Call fornia Heights, \$4800; residence or McKeon in California Heights. \$6900; residence on Rose Avenue. \$4750; income property on Pacific. \$14,000; duplex on Walnut, \$7000; lot in North Long Beach on Rolpred . \$3000; residence on Cherry. \$9200; duplex on Alford, \$17,000 stucco home on East Twentieth. \$5500; duplex on Walnut, \$8500; residence lot, \$4800; cottage on Myrtle, \$1600, and four half-acre 1) tracts in Boulevard Gardens, \$6500. (Continued on Page 3, Column 7) Marbor City, to cost \$1200.

mittee of the same organization. At one time he was in general charge of a string of leading hotels in the South, including the Planters at St. Lopis, the St. Anthony at San Antonio, and the new Texas Hotel at Fort Worth, which he promoted and successfully managed before coming to Long Beach to be the executive head of the Breakers.

"Ordinarily," Mr. Lee said. "the promotion of a new hotel is a community affair. One system engaged in financing hotels through the co-operation of the people of each city has been launching three such enterprises every month, thirty-six a year, for several years. The United Hotel chain now has a total investment of \$300,000,000. One of the newest hotels is located at Tuscon, Artz, and it will be operated by me.

"Here in Long Beach, Mr. Dunn, owner of the site upon which this building has been constructed, single-handed, has given Long Beach a hotel that will be the pride of all California, and the Pacific Southwest. It is an achievement that challenges the admiration of hotel men everywhere.

"Long Beach has a splendid hotel in the Virginia, but it is operated on the American plan. It serves its clientele and its community, admirably; and there will be no conflict; but the Breakers provides the only highclass European plan hotel built at the shore of the Pacific. This is true not only of Long Beach, but of all California. No other city has such an appeal to the favor of tourists who desire to be at the edge of the sea; and it is the sea that gives California its greatest attraction. Truly, this gives the Breakers and Long Beach a claim upon travelers which will be irresistible."

The furnishings are of the very best, in all particulars. Every room has both bath and shower, and ocean water as well as fresh, a convenience that is available at but few hotels. Moreover, the building is completsly equipped for radio service. The same superiority is pledged for every department of the Breakers.

Rates are so graduated that the Breakers will attract the traveling man, the business man, well as the tourist; and it noticeable, Mr. Lee states, that it is calling to those who desire permanent residence in such a house, in a location so ideal. "We have had many visitors

who have inspected the building in its uncompleted state, and who have studied the plans, and they are wildly enthusiastic over the prospect," continued Mr. Lee. "It is certain that many Los Angeles and Pasadena people will be drawn here by the accommodations and the service which we

"It is our particular desire that the people of Long Beach claim the Breakers as their own. None or our chairs in the lobby will be labeled 'For Guests Unity. It there are not enough chairs for all, we will get more them. We want our Long Beach

SEPTEMBER OIL SHIPMENT TO **BE HEAVY**

Cargoes at Richfield

Shipments of oil from the marine terminal in Long Beach of the Richfield Oil Company will be heavier this month than in August. According to W. P. Chiaholm, manager of the terminal, several large tankers will load at he Channel No. 3 wharves of the company before October.

The tanker I. C. White is now loading at the wharves. She arrived Friday afternoon from Boston and will go east today or tomorrow with a cargo of 80,000 barreis of the Richfield product.

The Mina Brea, a Standard Oil Company tanker, is due in nex Saturday from New York but will take only a part cargo of 20,000 barrels from this point.

The Standard Oil tanker T. J Williams is due about September 20 and the Standard Oil tanker A. C. Bedford about September 28. both for full cargoes of oil from the Richfield wharves.

The Shell Oil Company will have a tanker here about September 22. the Richfield Company was notified. This boat will load 110,000 barrels from the wharves and pipe lines here.

The Whitney Olson, a lumber freighter, is due at the Baxter Lumber Company wharves on Channel No. 2 next Tuesday with several carloads of lumber from the North-

west ports. The West Carmona, which is due Monday at the Municipal Wahrf is the last of the United States Shipping Board vessels to touch at the Long Beach port. It is bringing a cargo of 600,000 feet of ma hogany from the Philippines for the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company and 33,000 feet of ma mogany veneer and 38,000 feet o mahogany paneling from the company's timber lands in the Islands

Permits Are Issued for Residences to Cost \$11,200 Total

Many New Homes Are Planned in Wilmington and San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 11,-Permits for dwellings and garages totaling \$11,200 in value were issued today by the office of the San Pedro inspector of buildings, C. E. Boltz.

A 7-room, two-family combination frame house and garage, to be built by C. Nordquist for A. Bloomgren, William F. Durr architect, at 665-667 West Second Street, San Pedro, will cost \$2,000. W. E. Harris will build for John

W. Kelley a \$2850 concrete stucco house and garage at 1717 North Marine Avenue, Wilmington, He will build also a 4-room concrete stucco house at 1280 West Robidoux Street, Wilmington, for Marion N. Williams. A 4-room frame dwelling will be built at 1441 North Blinn Avenue, Wilmington, for Mary C. Gutierrez, by Mr. Harris, at a cost of \$1500, and at 1489 East Colen Avenue; Wilmington, a frame one saidly a decitive of the Miles Gutterres at a cost of \$1000.

ing at 25525 President Avenue

R. C. Johnson will erect a onestory frame and stucco store build-

Tankers to Load RAPID INCREASE IN REAL ESTATE VALUES READS LIKE ROMANCE

FIGHE RISE of a small town into a city of approximately 140,-600 people in twenty years as told in increased real estate values might be selected as a title for this storyt. It sounds more like an Arabian Nights tale than the happenings from modern-day

On September 11, 1906, a lot at Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue was advertised by L. G. Stone, who for years dealt in Long Beach real estate, for \$2100. Today it is estimated that property is worth \$25,000.

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L.G. STONE

city from Missourt He himself as the "Man From Mis-

Mr. Stone's foresight in confining his activities to real estate in one district of the city is shown in his persistent sermons on Atlantic Avenue. At that time Atlantic Avenue was not considered by some people as a "good buy." However, Mr. Stone saw years ahead, when Atlantic Avenue would be one of the chief arteries from this city to Los Angeles. preached his belief in the ads

In combing through his file of advertisements several pleces of property now worth thousands of dollars are listed at nominal prices. If those properties were put on the market now at the prices listed twenty years ago, Atlantic Ave-

launched in business in this

he published when first

nue would have a wild boom. Included in his ads is a piece of property on Sixth Street, between Atlantic and Lime Avenues. He offered that property for \$2750. Today it is conservatively estimated at \$15,000. At 739 Atlantic Avenue a fourroom house was advertised for rent at \$25 per month. Based upon present rentals the mme property probably would bring in about \$100 per month.

For the first sixty days he was in business in this city, Mr. Stone sold sixteen parcels of land for \$71,937,50. He estimated the same property today would be valued at \$500,000-a tidy little fortune in itself. Although Mr. Stone no longer

is in the real estate business, he has an intimate knowledge of first mortgage leans and real estate values. (For the last few years he has confined his operations to real estate loans, with offices at 142 American Ave-

the real estate for the loan business he has concentrated his efforts on conservative first mortgage loans. Coupled with

loan business he operated in conjunction with his real estate business, he has handled \$19,-505,000 during the last twenty years without a loss to a client During the fiscal year ending

July 1, 1926, he handled \$4,138,-340 in loans. That figure is an increase over any previous year. The business has grown from a one-man concern to an organization employing seven people. For the last five years Mr.

Stone's son, Marshall O. Stone, has been associated with him and has aided materially in development of the business.

BUILDING IS **FORECAST**

Increased activity in building operations is indicated in the filing of plans with the City Engineering Department yesterday for two buildings to be constructed at an aggregate cost of \$70,000.

Plans for these two structures. with application for a permit to build the \$90,000 school at 626 Olive Avenue projected some time ago by St. Anthony's Church represent the largest building programs to be outlined yesterday before the City Building Department.

Plans for a \$60,000 bakery building of cement construction to be erected at 1601 West Fourteenth Street were filed yesterday by the Suydam Bakery Company. W. E. Allen is the contractor in charge.

Plans also were filed by Bertha S. Glibert for a residence which she will erect at 241 Euclid Avenue at a cost of \$10,000. The house will be of frame stucco construction, Barton Brothers are the contractors.

Harrison Hall to Speak at Builders' Exchange Meeting

After discontinuing meetings

during the Summer months, the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, located at 215 East First Street will resume regular monthly meet ings tomorrow night with a meeting which will be held at the Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Avenue. Harrison Hall, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Babson's Statistical Organization, will peak on "The Business Outlook," Mr. Hall has at his command accurate and valuable statistics and being a resident of this section it is expected that his talk will give the builders an advanced insight my ter which make his comment to. business way in this locality in the

Paul C. Graham, President the Exchange, will preside.

IMPORTANT FIGURES AT CEREMONIES.

With Perry W. Widener, Sovereign Head of Scottish Freemasonry, Delivering the Dedicatory Address, the New Scottish Rite Temple at Ninth Street and Elm Avenue Was Formally Opened Last Night. Above Is Pictured the Temple Together With Mr. Weidner (1) and Members of the Committee in Charge of the Dedicatory Ceremonies: (2) Aubrey R. Parks, K. C. H. H., Venerable Master and President of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Association; (3) William McGinnies, Secretary of All Bodies; (4) Frederick A. Johnson, Master of Kodash; (5) Charles H. Tucker, Treasurer Scottish Rite 'Association; (6) Millar W. Hickok, Commander of Kodash; (7) Alfred Williams, Secretary Scottish Rite Cathedral Association; (8) Bruce Mason, Member Board of Directors; (9) J. Lynn Avery,

MASONS A CHIEVE RECORD IN WORK OF BUILDING HOME

ONG BEACH MASONS have achieved another record to add I to the long list of accomplishments that has made the city remarkable. In approximately two years, a Consistory of Scottish Rite bodies has been organized, has grown to a membership of nearly 1000 and has erected its own \$500,000 cathedral home, one of the finest and most modernly equipped west of the Rocky Mountains.

Frequently comment has been heard in Long Beach that there were thousands of unaffiliated Scottish Rite Masons yet no bodies of the Rite here. But it took the direct taunt of a visiting Muson made at an informal gathering of a half dozen of the most active Scottish Rite Masons here to bring action. This occurred one evening in June, 1924, when a group of the leaders was discussing Masonic affairs in the lounge of the old Masonic Club in the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank Building.

This led to the naming of a committee of six: Dr. J. Grant Willis, Dr. Roscoe Withers, E. Oestrich, E. J. Del Porte, Will T. Walker and Joseph L. Steiall 32nd Jegree Masons, with full power to act.

All Scottish Rite Masons in Long Beach were approached with a questionnaire us to their attitude on the formation of Scottish Rite bodies here. The was surprising. They voiced general agreement with the plan.

Perry W. Weldner, 33rd degree, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Southern California, had been visited in Los Angeles and had given his assent under certain conditions.

The first open prospective members of the Rite here was held in Manonje Clubrooms June 14, perary organization then formed chose Dr. Withers as chairman and Will T. Walker as Secre-

tary. Authority to proceed was next given by the Sovereign Grand Inspector General, who called another meeting which he personally addressed and where

he outlined the necessary procedure for Letters Temporary. Acting on petitions, Letters Temporary were a little later issued for a Lodge of Perfection and a Chapter Rose Croix, with Dr. Willis as Venerable Master, Dr. Withers Wise Master and Will T. Walker, Secretary. Aubrey R. Parks, 32nd degree, K. C. C. H., was at once appointed by Inspector Weldner as his deputy in this Valley. Using the lodge rooms of the Masonic Temple, meetings of the prospective members were held each Saturday night, degree teams selected and started at work and preparations begun for the first class

of candidates. This was known as the Alpha Class when early in December, 1924 the Ineffable Degrees of the Lodge of Perfection were conferred on a class of 76

applicants. This stimulated desire for higher degrees and following lasuance of Letters Temporary for the Council of Kadosh and Consistory, March 4, 1925, the Valley of Long Beach became

The temporary officers of the first two bodies had resigned in December, 1924, and the eral the same month announced

a full-fledged Consistory,

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