"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

The Lancer

BY HARRY CARR OW, I ask you, is this nice? "Mr. Carr: Dear Sm-The

other night we heard you

over the radio. You have the voice of a B-9 high-school be and the ideas of a country grocer

This is a libel originated by

some Japanese spy. The truth is

I mumbled magnificently like the

pipe organ of a dim old cathedral

ably will-fight the effort of Con-

In California, Texas, Louisiana

New Mexico, Arizona, Washington, Nevada and Idaho the wife is

owner of one-half the family in

separate income-tax return

come. And naturally she files a

The Ways and Means Commit

tee of the House of Representa-

a provision that only one income

tax return be made for both in-

comes. The effect is to stick on

a heavy surtax, not before paid.

It is fundamentally unjust and

outrageous. And will slash heavily

reporters at Tokio that she was

glad to have her new husband,

Prince Mdivani, around to help

her spend her \$40,000,000. And

who else is happy besides the de-

She added that she married

him because of his "experiness in

gaining access to the choicest

circles"—and that she wants to see

Pu Vi crowned in Manchukuo

March 1. I shudder to think what

might happen if Alexis couldn't

When things begin selling

Two promoters are already

again, one of the first booms is

tightening up their belts, rescy

to explode two new desert colonies

like Palm Springs. There are joo

many people and too much Greenwich Village in the desert

already; let us hope that the

new ones will be more desert and

All through Europe one hears

more about the California deserts

than any other place in America.

The building of the Coloreco Riv-

er aqueduct will open up scores of

canyons between the Coachella

and the Arizona line; this has

I have had a letter from a

friend of mine in Death Valley

who says that he and Shorty

wanted to celebrate my home-

coming from far parts. Cue sug-

gested flowers—a project received

"Might as well send the Tellow

knitting needles: what'd be do

with violets?" Shorty, at lass accounts, was in favor of leaving &

burro in front of The Times office

told me last year that he found a gold ledge because one of his

burros had a hollow tooth and

filled it by gnawing raw gold off

LECTURE GOES ON AIR

A lecture on Christian Science

ONG BEACH SCIENCE

with a card for me.

the rock.

by Shorty with heavy score.

never been possible before on ac-

count of the lack of water.

SHORTY HARRIS

not so much beach pajama,

dig.up a couple of tickets.

likely to be in the desert.

Barbara Hutton, the chainstore princess, told the Japanese

into California income.

Oo! HOW HAPPY

lectable Barbara?

THE DESERT

tives has adopted into its report.

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California should—

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in this State.

C.W.A. WILL END ABUSES

Veterans to Have Preference

Irregularities in Selecting of Employees Also Will Be Investigated

More Than \$17,000,000 Paid Workers in Nine Weeks of State Program

Irregularities in the selecting of employees and discrimination against veterans with dependents in violation of the law in filling Civil Works Administration requisitions for workers will be one of the first matters to be investigated and corrected by Maj. Donald H. Connolly, newly appointed county C.W.A. director, when he arrives here the latter part

Launching of a widespread investigation of asserted violations by failure to give preference to veter ans with dependents was announced yesterday by Capt. Edward Macau-ley, California C.W.A. director, in San Francisco.

VIOLATIONS CHARGED

Macauley declared he has discovered employment offices selecting men to fill C.W.A. work requisitions have failed in many instances to give preference to veterans as required by law.

"The law provides that veterans with dependents be given prefer-ence in all C.W.A. work. I have learned that there are still many veterans with dependents who are duly registered and who have not been given employment. I propose to see that these veterans are given work and that those nonveterans now on the rolls illegally are re-

Macauley pointed out that the C.W.A. has no way of determining the registration qualifications of those given C.W.A. employment. In

Los Angeles the selection of employees was made by the local National Re-employment Service, directed by Roy C. Donnelly.

Macauley announced that more than \$17,000,000 has been disbursed o C.W.A. workers in the nine week

the program has been in operation.

Los Angeles county with a pay
roll of \$1,204,705 for the week ended
the 18th inst. topped the list of the State projects. San Francisco city county's total pay

TOTAL SETS RECORD

The pay roll for the entire State eek-showed an increase to nearly \$3,000,000, the largest yet reached. Since the auditor's figures show actual disbursements for pay roll purposes rather than the roll purposes rather than the amounts due for a particular week's work, the recent reduction of pay and hours had not yet become apparent. Macauley announced.

Maj. Connolly is expected to aid the Department of Justice inquiry

into charges that the work here has been hampered by politics and that there has been graft and a waste of funds in C.W.A. affairs.

The newly named director will go to San Francisco first for a confer-ence Thursday or Friday with Ma-cauley on plans for a complete reorganization, after which both officials vill come to Los Angeles expected to get their first daylight view of thegreat craft. During the trip Southlanders may witness the

NO CHANGES PLANNED

Maj. Jules Hanique, temporary di-Harrold English, who held the position for nine days, is making no ing her own fighting planes from changes in the present personnel the huge envelope and taking them pending the arrival of Connolly. He announced that "in order to avoid The endurance test will be the misunderstanding in the minds of Macon's final flight before she goes next week due to the change in April 9 on its cruise to the North hours, we have decided to pay all Atlantic. She will base on France men, whether working or not, on their usual pay days."

April 9 on its cruise to the North is lower now than it was the north pay days. The day of the caribbean and then game in the Caribbean and then English, who announced his res-

ignation with the statement that he had been hampered by politics both within and without," spent the week-end in Palm Springs and made no reply to appeals from John B. Elliott, vice-chairman of the Demoignation with the statement that he cratic State Central Committee, that he enlarge on his statement and make specific charges.

STEADY RISE SHOWN The pay roll history of the C.W.A. in California, as outlined by Macauley, shows almost a steady growth of the weekly amount of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



"Ma fussed at me every foot of the way when I took her to church to deliver her little talk to wives advisin' them to be sweethearts to their husbands."

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Noted Briton Arrives Here

Mrs. Paddy Winstedt

The Sultan of Johore will visit Los Angeles and Hollywood in four

months, according to Dr. Paddy Winstedt, wife of the British adviser

Mrs. Winstedt, who has been visiting in England, arrived here yesterday aboard the Dollar globe-gird-

route to Singapore to rejoin her

She is in the colonial medical

MACON WILL

SOAR OVER

SOUTHLAND

Coming Week's Trip Will

Be Prelude to Attempt on

The Southland training flight on

which the Navy dirigible Macon is

due to take off from Sunnyvale after

February 1 will be prelude to a much

greater effort-an extended endur-

ance flight, which, dirigible propo-

nents believe, may open entirely

new fields to both military and com-

She will start the endurance

hopeful that she may double the

con is expected to run off more than 10,000 statute miles as she shuttles up and down the Califor-nia coast on the most rigid test to

which a dirigible has yet been sub-

unusual sight of the Macon launch-

return to Sunnyvale.

and Rampart boulevards.

mercial airships.

Endurance Record

ing liner President Johnson

Kersey Tells of **Outlay Cuts**

of Averages for State Cited in Report

Cost of operating elementary thools in Los Angeles county in 1932-1933 was 24.1 per cent less than the cost in 1930-1931, according to Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The reduction throughout the State averaged 15.5 per cent, he said.

the pupil cost in average daily attendance was \$89.56 in the last school year, compared witht \$118.01 in the previous school year. Cost per pupil in high schools was reduced \$46.79 from \$192.90 to \$146.11, or 24.3 per cent, against the State's verage reduction of \$39.43, or 20.9

per cent.
Pupil cost in average daily attendance in district junior high schools for the Los Angeles district was given as \$186.76 in 1930-1931, compared with \$146.98 in 1932-1933, a reduction of \$39.78, or 21.3 per

SERVICES DROPPED

Supt. Kersey presented a number of tables showing how the economies were effected. Observation of 75 per cent of all school districts in the State disclosed, he said, that the following percentage of school districts discontinued certain serv-

Construction of new school buildings 18.0 Classes for children of migratory la-borers 10.0 Americanization and naturalization classes
Adult special day and evening classes
Kindergarten service
Art instruction Compulsory continuation classes for minors Instruction of physically handicapped children Use of school facilities as community center Manual training and shop instruc-tion

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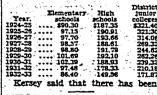
flight from Sunnyvale during the week of March 12 and Commander Alger H. Dresel and his officers are noperal that sale may double the existing airship duration flight of 120 hours, established several years ago by the Graf Zeppelin on her around-the-world flight. If weather conditions are favorable the Ma-

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It the coming week's training flight will be in the area south of Point Arguello. Los Angeles and other Southland areas are n of physically handicanne Instruction of physically handicapped children classes for children of migratory la-borers Art instruction

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BALLOT DATE IN DISPUTE

School Board Threatens to Change Bond Election if Supervisors Add Courthouse Issue Today

If the Board of Supervisors insists today on putting the propos ounty courthouse \$12,000,000 bond issue on the ballot of March 20, at which time the Board of Education will ask Los Angeles electors to ratify apparatus with which he says he an issue of approximately \$20,000,000 for necessary rehabilitation of the has traced a pattern of catacombs city schools, Alian E. Sedgwick, board member, last night announced he and vaults forming the lost city, will urge postponement of the school election until a later date.

"We have no quarrel with the wick said last night." The safety reached a depth of 1000 feet before Board of Supervisors," he said. "We of the children and the schools discontinuing comprisions." which time the Board of Education will ask Los Angeles electors to ratify

the Civic Center. However, the school board, I feel, does not think there is a similarity of need and cation set March 20 as the date we do not want to be loud the for submitting the question of issuing bonds for the rehabilitation of

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DROP SHOWN

SCHOOL BILL

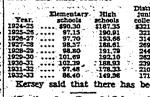
County Savings in Excess

Series of Tables Offered to Indicate Methods of Shaving Expense

In dollars and cents, Kersey said

Replacement of worn out furnitu

REDUCTION SET FORTH



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will discuss The Rapid Transit Plan" at a luncheon meeting of the Midtown Association Wednesday noon at the Arcady Hotel, Wilshire

"We have no quarrel with the wick said last night. "The safety Board of Supervisors," he said. "We of the children and the schools concede that a \$12,000,000 count which house them is vital and it house may be desirable to house is necessary that the needs of these the Superior courts and beautify 300,000 school children be considered

issue. ing bonds for the rehabilitation of At the special session of the Board of Education Saturday morning, the place of destroyed buildings of members decided to attend the March 10 quake and bringing meeting of the Board of Supervise every one of the buildings up to ors today and urge the members the requirements of the recently

enacted State safety code.

Later in the week, members of
the Board of Supervisors put forward the plan of submitting to the "If the Supervisors insist on placing the courthouse bond issue on the March 20 ballot, I am prepared to urke my colleagues on the board to urke my colleagues on the board for the March 20 ballot as an econto withdraw the bond issue and submit it at a later date." Sedgelection expenses. Among the notable masterpieces are a group of Albrecht Durer's greatest engravings, his fam-

Sundays 1 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Charles Volney Craig will be hostess

Art Association at the Los Angeles Public Library.

article by Arthur Millier art critic of The Times.]

will be on view until March 3.

"Melancholia" and the wood cut, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Rembrandt is represented by his celebrated dry point, "The Three Crosses," by two portraits of himself and by his portrait of Jan Uytenbogaert. Goya, William Blake, Whistler, Anders Zorn,

[Above (from the woodcut by Albrecht Durer) is the first of a series of reproductions

Garland is president and which numbers Southland civic and art leaders as members.

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The exhibit is the first to be presented by the Los Angeles Art Association, of which William May

This evening's reception is public and the exhibit will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

The prints contain examples from all periods of engraving. They start with a woodcut of "Christ

From a few years later come three copper engravings of St. Barbara, also with the original

on the Cross" made by an anonymous artist about 1460 A.D., the actual wood block of which accom-

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EFFORT TO SAVE KITE MAY COST CHILD LIFE

An attempt on the part of Jack N. Howland, 8 years of age, of 1324 South Rimpan Bonlevard to disentangle his kite from a. high-tension wire near-his home may cost him his life. The child was flying a kite at Twellth street and Rimpau Boulevard yesterday and it became caught in an electric power line. Tying a stone to

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a piece of copper wire he hurled it toward the kite. When his missile struck the power line the boy received a severe shock, first, second and third-degree burns down his left side and burns on both feet. He was removed to the Geor-gia-street Receiving Hospital, where his condition is said to be critical.

SQUADS RAID THREE CLUBS

Nets Fourteen

Much Paraphernalia Seized as Officers Swoop Into Exclusive Resorts

Operatives as Waiters Open Doors for Sheriff's Men Wearing Full Dress

of Hollywood's most exclusive gambling clubs, a corps of deputy sheriffs under Capts. Contreras and Hunter conducted a series of surprise raids yesterday resulting in the arrest of fourteen men and the confiscation of thousands of dollars of gambling paraphernalia.

The raids were directed against the Old Colony Club, 1131 North Alta Loma Drive; the Clover Club 8477 Sunset Boulevard, and the Club La Boheme, 8614 Sunset Boulevard. WOMEN FAINT

At leaast 500 patrons were gambling, the officers reported, when they raided the Colony Club. Two fashionably gowned women fainted Others grew hysterical while the officers dismantled a roulette wheel two crap tables and two card tables Seven card dealers were arrested

taken directly to the County They identified themselves a Harry Rosen, Bob Gordon, Lee Marks, Joe Burroughs, Stanley Mc-Donald, N. Rosenberg and Allan Fisher. They were employed in the Colony Club, Contreras stated, by George Goldie, the owner.

By placing operatives in the clubs as waiters, the officers were enabled to gain admittance with membership cards. Being in formal attire, the raiding crew of six picked deputies did not arouse the suspicions of did not arouse the suspicions others with whom they rubbed el-bows. The officers played the va-rious games about half an hour in each club, they said, before an-nouncing the places were being

'PATRONS' NOT ARRESTED

Patrons were detained only while the raiding crew confiscated the gambling devices and arrested the asserted conductors.

Times of famous works of art from the exhibition which will be opened tonight by the Los Angeles Each reproduction will be accompanied by a brief "Masterpieces of Graphic Art," an exhibition of eighty etchings, engravings and lithographs lent by local art lovers, will open at 8 o'clock this evening in the lecture room of the Public Library and The display was organized by the association's print committee, of which Merle Armitage is chairman. The successful arrangement was done by Howard Moorepark, secretary of the print

The officers then sped to the Colon Club and on to the Clover Club. At the latter place they arrested Wil-liam Granlay, said to be one of the owners, and Sam Lewis and Jack Hillman. The Colony Club and the Clover Club, it was said, cater largely to the motion-picture celebrities, of whom a goodly representa-tion was present during the early

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The raids netted enough gambling paraphernalis to fill a large moving van. Much of the equipment was destroyed on the scene.

All those arrested made ball shortly after being booked at the County Jail. They are scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. today for arraignment before Municipal Judge Billings in Sherman.

The carefully planned raids, yesterday were carried out on orders

whittier Boulevard and dispersed a gathering of several hundred labor-ers. John Ferguson, owner, was arrested.

which occurred about 5000 years ago. This legendary catastrophe was in the form of a huge tongue of fire which "came out of the Southwest, destroying all.life in its path,"

The Board of Supervisors today bonds of the Pasadena City School Distirct. Eeach of the bonds is dated February 1, and will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent per annum.

FLOOD-RELIEF FUND GROWS

Legion Auxiliary Members Collect \$700 With Rush of Week-end Sight-seers to Area

While thousands of motorists packed highways leading through the Montrose and La Crescenta flood district yesterday, members of the Verdugo Hills American Legion Auxiliary, tin cups in hand, collected

more than \$700 from the visitors. Fiected by the New Year's Day flood. State motorcycle police, unable to handle the traffic situation alone, called on American Legion members for aid. All barricades were down yesterday. Members of the auxiliary, who solicited funds, were attired in the regulation Red Cross uniforms. In the meantime the Red Cross flood relief drive in Los Angeles con-

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In the week-end mail was a check from the Union Oil Company for \$786.50, and a \$1 bill sent in by Paul Barsley, 7 years of age. The dollar was donated by five children, all under 9, who earned it by giving a neighborhood show for their school friends.

Moving swiftly about its task of rehabilitation, the Red Cross has including awards. The clinens compiles for rehabilitation, the Red Cross has set Thursday, February 15, as the final date for registration of families needing help in all regions af-

Gambling Drive

Descending in full dress on three

asserted conductors.

First appearing at the Club La

Boheme, the officers stationed a
guard at the club-lambona to revern
word being sent out that the raids
were being conducted. Said to be
operated by Elmer Perry and Joe

Hall, the Club La Boheme was catering to about eighty nations when tering to about eighty patrons when it was raided. Victor Mandot, Gordon Barker, William Clark and Le Charles Elmer were arrested on suspicion of conducting a gambling establishment. One crap table, a card table and a roulette wheel were con-

terday were carried out on orders of Sheriff Biscailuz, who had four or Sherin Escaluz, who had don't undercover men working as waiters in each club.

After the raids in Hollywood the squad went to a small club at 1528

BOND BIDS TO BE OPENED

will be delivered over KFOX today at 8 p.m., by William Duncan Kilpatrick of Detroit, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church. The talk will be made in the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, under the auspices of the Third Church. **AUNT HET**



"I reckon it's better to have only a few friends and then you can remember which one borrowed the book you're lookin' for.

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LIZARD PEOLPE'S CATACOMB CITY HUNTED: Engineer Sinks Shaft Under Fort ...

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Shufelt learned of the lexend of the Lizard People after his radio X-ray had led him hither and yon, over an area extending from the

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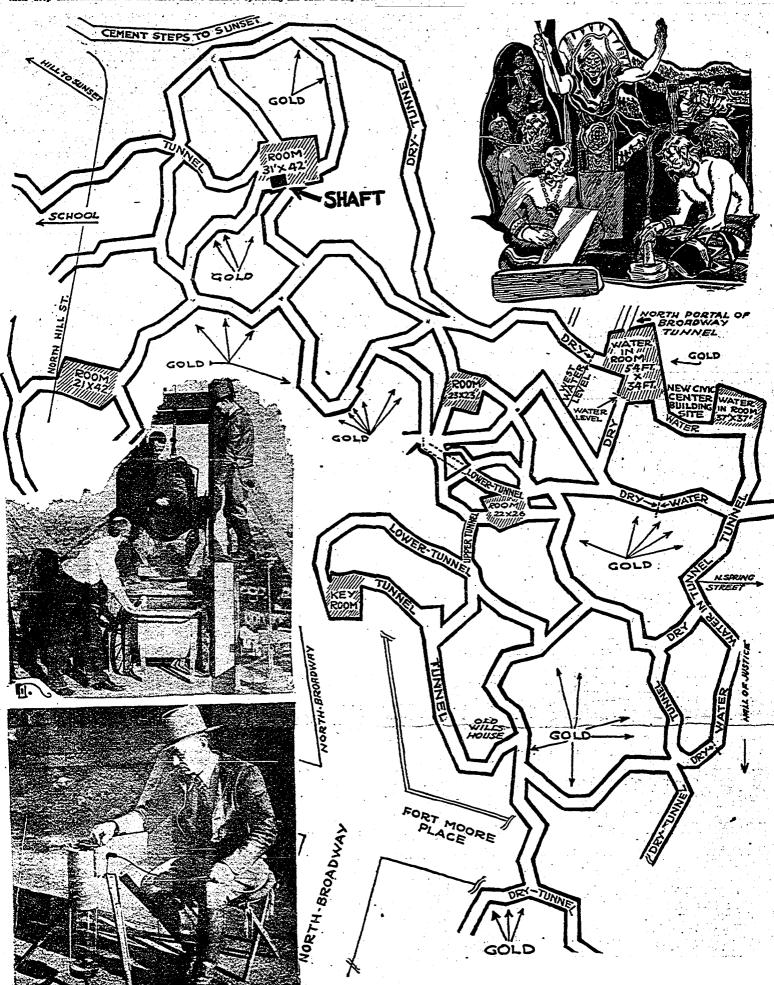
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DID STRANGE PEOPLE LIVE UNDER SITE OF LOS ANGELES 5000 YEARS AGO?

An amazing labyrinth of underground passages and caverns bundreds of feet below the surface of Fort Moore Hill is revealed in maps—all rights to which have been reserved—prepared by G. Warren Shufelt, local mining engineer, who capiains his topographical endeavors as being based on results obtained from a radio X-ray perfected by him. In this elaborate system of tunnels and rooms, according to a legend furnished Shufelt by an Indian authority, a tribe of human beings called the Lizard People, lived, 5000 years ago. The network of tunnels formed what Indians call the lost Lizard City, according to Shufelt and the legend. Gold tablets on which are written the origin of the human race and other priceless documents are to be found in the tunnels, according to the legend. Shufelt declares his radio X-ray has located the gold. The engineer has dug a shaft 250 feet deep on North Hill street, overlooking North Broadway, Sunset and Spring streets, and intends to dig to 1000 feet in an effort to strike the lost city. Upper right-hand, corner inset is Times Staff Artist Ewing's conception of the Lizard People at work, Lower left, upper inset shows Shufelt and crew at top of shaft, balling water out of their deep excavation. Lower left inset shows Shufelt operating his radio X-ray device.



TRACES OF CATACOMB CITY OF LIZARD PEOPLE SOUGHT

the path being "several hundred miles wide." The city underground was dug as a means of escaping

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The lost city, dug with powerful chemicals by the Lizard People instead of pick and shovel, was drained into the ocean, where its tunnels began, according to the legend. The tide passing daily in and out of the lower tunnel portails and forcing air into the upper tunnels, provided ventilation and "cleansed and sanitized the lower tunnels," the legend states.

Large rooms in the domes of the hills above the city of labyrinths housed 1000 families "in the manner of tail buildings" and imperishable food supplies of the herb variety were stored in the catacombs to provide sustenance for the lizard folk for great lengths of time as the next fire swept over the earth.

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CITY LAID OUT LIKE LIZARD

The Lizard People, the legend has it, regarded the lizard as the symbol of long life. Their city is laid out like a lizard, according to the legend, its tall to the southwest, far below Fifth and Hope streets, its head to the northeast, at Looknott and Marda streets. The city's key room is situated directly under South Broadway, near Second and Broadway, near Second aparts of the city and to all record tablets, the legend states, All records were kept on gold tablets, four feet long and fourteen inches wide. On these tablets of gold, gold having been the symbol of life, to the legendary Lizard People, will be found the recorded history of the Mayans and on one particular tablets, the southwest corner of which

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"record of the origin of the human race."

TABLETS PROTOGRAPHED

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Shufelt stated he has taken "Xray pictures" of thirty-seven such
tablets, three of which have their
southwest corners cut off.
"My radio X-ray pictures of
tunnels and rooms, which are subsurface voids, and of gold pictures
with perfect corners, sides and ends,
are scientific proof of their existence," Shufelt said. "However,
the legandary story must remain
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The Lizard People, according to Macklin, were of a much higher type intellectually than modern human beings. The intellectual accomplishments of their 9-year-old children were the equal of those of present day coilege graduates. he said. So greatly advanced scientifically were these people that, in addition to perfecting a chemical solution by which they bored underground without removing earth and rock, they also developed a cement far stronger and better than any in use in modern times with which they lined their tunnels and rooms.

HILLS INCLOSE CITY

or swings in prolongation of the tunnel when above the excavation. He has used the instrument ex-tensively in mining fields, he said.

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