

ENIA— WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923.

TIN-AMERICAN TRISTIAN WORK ING ORGANIZED

PAUL'S BIBLE CLASS IN CHARGE

Members Named and Plans de for Service Among 150 Families Here

organization meeting of the
ry committee in charge of
American Christian work in
on, under the auspices of St.
Bible class of Central
st church, was held last
at the home of Mrs. H. C.
on, teacher of the class.

Members were elected as follows:
Lundy, president, Paul D.
r Vice president, Mrs. Fred
Hall, secretary, and Char
Bovey, treasurer. There was
of installation service con
by Rev. A. C. Bone, pastor
of Central Methodist church.

Members of the advisory com
present were, J. C. Ahrens,
on C. Case, Ira B. Longdon,
Lundy, Clarence Bovey,

Shaffer, Paul D. Dexter, W.
H. Dr. H. C. Peterson, Mrs.
Trethway, Mrs. W. P. Bur
r, Dr. John L. Barham, C. R.
on, Mrs. E. J. Lebeck, E. G.
k and Mrs. H. C. Peterson.

Meeting was opened by Dr.
M. McCune, superintendent
of Latin-American missions of
Methodist church in California,
r and Arizona. Paul D. Dex
r, president of St. Paul's class,
led.

Crisebal Valencela, Spanish
pastor in Fair Oaks, who
nets Spanish services in Ep
church, Fair Oaks, there
a week, told of his work
emphasized the need of aiding
work, since there are about
Spanish-speaking families in
on.

A. Coleman Fessett, who in
age of the American work
of Epworth church, discussed the
relationship between the American
Spanish work.

By Ralph Rafer, superintendent
of the Latin-American center
sacramento, told of the work
e, and Miss Ernestine Flores,
Spanish-speaking woman worker
sacramento, told of the work
ing the women. Miss Flores
gave a vocal solo, accompa
ied by Mrs. Cristobal Valencela,
of the local Spanish pastor.

Arance Bovey, treasurer, made
financial report.
Refreshments were served, with
Peterson as hostess, at the
of the meeting.

OLDIER'S MOTHER BEING DETAINED ELLIS ISLAND

de Hoffman, well known local
of the world war, will not

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT JAILED

William J. Nicolson, alias M
ler, was arrested by Police Officer
Stuart this afternoon on a grand
larceny charge and is being held
for the Sacramento authorities. He
is alleged to have stolen a Chevrol
et automobile in Sacramento last
night and is suspected of having
also committed several burglaries
in the last few days there.

Officer Stuart was going on the
duty on a down town corner when
Nicolson drove by and violated
the stop sign. When the officer
called him to stop, Nicolson al
leged to have been a driver and
was brought to police head
quarters.

A search of the car disclosed
the fact that there was an extra
battery, a quantity of clothing and
several articles of jewelry in it.

Questioned about his possession
of the articles in the car, Nicolson
became silent. Reference to the
number list proved that the license
plates on the car had been issued
to a Buick. The registration cer
tificate of the Chevrolet was in
the prisoner's pocket and when
questioned at length by Chief
Walker he finally admitted that he
had stolen the car in Sacramento,
and also had taken the battery.

The Sacramento authorities have
been notified.

STOCKTON WILL BE REPRESENTED AT ROAD MEETING

Stockton will be represented at
the meeting of the Mother Lode
State Highway association to be
held tomorrow afternoon at the
Jackson courthouse. Senator
Frank S. Boggs will attend the
sessions and the Stockton cham
ber of commerce will be repre
sented by W. P. Steinbeck and G.
McM. Ross.

The meeting has been called by
W. J. Loring, chairman of the
Mother Lode State Highway as
sociation for the purpose of taking
immediate steps to formulate a
policy to meet the recent reversal
that the association has met with
in its efforts to have the highway
built.

The meeting will be called to
order at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting tomorrow will prob
ably result in a decision to conduct
an initiative campaign to override
the veto of Governor Richardson
and place the highway measure on
the ballot at general election of
1924.

DRUGGIST RAISES LIQUOR QUESTION

WASHINGTON, July 11.—An
entirely new feature of the prob
hibition question has reached the
supreme court from California. It
involves the problem of whether
states can prohibit druggists from
filling physicians' prescriptions
which call for the quantity of
medicinal liquor allowed by fed
eral law.

While the federal courts in New
York and Montana have been
wrestling with the question of re
stricting the quantity of liquor a
prescription may prescribe, the
courts of California have sustained
an ordinance in Los Angeles lim
iting the quantity which druggists
may dispense upon any prescrip

WILL DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT OF AUTO CAMP HERE

Realtors to Take Matter Up With City Officials Tomorrow

At the regular weekly meeting
of the Stockton Realty Associ
ation to be held in the Stockton
hotel tomorrow noon, many matters
of vital importance to realtors will
be discussed according to announce
ment of Jesse L. Inman, president
of the board today.

No speaker for the board has been
selected as yet, but W. P. Home,
well known in the Sacramento and
San Joaquin valleys, will address
the board on the subject of hemp.

Mr. Inman has sent notices to the
board members informing them that
the matter of establishing an ade
quate auto camp here, and the nam
ing and signing of roads throughout
San Joaquin county. It is expected,
Mr. Inman states, that several city
officials will be present at the
meeting for the purpose of discuss
ing the proposed improvements of
the auto camp at Oak Park.

It has been urged by Mr. Inman
that an many members as possible
attend.

ROFINA GAPOL IS HEARD BY COURT ON DEATH CHARGE

The preliminary hearing of
Refina Gapol, Filipino woman
charged with the murder of Benito
Espenilla, another Filipino, in a
pool hall at 129 East Market
street on June 27, commenced
this afternoon in Justice A. C.
Packer's court.

M. Kanit, who was playing pool
in the hall at the time of the
shooting, was the first witness for
the people. He narrated the de
tails of the homicide as he saw it.

According to the witness, Mrs.
Gapol became extremely angry
when Espenilla laid his hands
upon her breast. Kanit testified
that she went to her room in the
rear of the place while Espenilla
commenced to play pool, alone.

A few moments later Mrs. Gapol
returned and three times ordered
Benito from the hall. When he
refused to go she levelled a Span
ish automatic revolver at the man
and fired, according to Kanit.

The pistol jammed before a sec
ond shot could be fired, but Benito
fell to the floor mortally wounded.

Attorney C. P. Rendon is ap
pearing for Mrs. Gapol, while As
sistant District Attorney M. G.
Woodward is prosecuting.

LETTERS SOUGHT IN BELLOW'S ESTATE

W. H. Keen today petitioned for
letters of administration in the es
tate of his late father-in-law, Al
bert B. Bellow, who died in

SEVERAL HUNDRED INDIAN SKELETONS ARE UNEARTHED

COLLEGE PACIFIC CAMPUS SCENE

Many Relics of Earlier Race Also Found in Burial Grounds

A large number of human
skeletons estimated at 300 to 400
have been unearthed on the pro
posed College of the Pacific cam
pus in levelling and excavation
operations for the college stadium.
The bones are believed to be those
of Indians, since they have been
found in a mound about four feet
high and covering two or three
acres. Antelope horns, round
stones that may have been used
for grinding and shells which ap
pear to be abalone shells, brought
by the Indians from the seashore,
polished and used for ornaments
on clothing, were also uncovered.

Some of the skeletons were
found in a sitting posture. The
tribes of San Joaquin buried their
dead in the highest mounds of
earth, placing the bodies in a
sitting posture, facing the rising
sun," says George H. Tinkham's
history of San Joaquin county.

The Indians also buried their
dead in mounds, so part of the
proposed campus is thought to
have been an Indian burying
ground.

All the skeletons were not in a
sitting position. Many were turned
sideways and some were turned
upside down. They were discovered
at depths ranging from one and a
half to three or four feet. Also,
the proposed campus is close to the
Calaveras river and the Indians in
this vicinity had their burying
grounds usually on the banks of
streams.

The section of the burial mound
uncovered is mainly of ashes as
fine as powder, seemingly mixed
with silt.

An old brick wall, with bricks
that appeared to be made of adobe,
was also discovered. The bricks
seemed to be of the ordinary size
and were red. The Indians are not
known to have made bricks and it
is thought that the wall may be a
relic of Spanish days or of the early
pioneers. It can be seen that it is
very old. Evidence that the brick
may have been made right on that
spot was apparent, since there are
bricks and cinders scattered thickly
about that section. The wall may
have been part of a drainage ditch,
it is supposed.

Many Indian burial mounds have
been found in this vicinity, but none
recently, most of them having been
dug up and destroyed. One of the
best known was opposite the Sperry
mills on the north bank of Stock
ton channel, Edward Z. Hughes and
James A. Barr, both of Stockton,
made collections of relics found there.

Most of the mounds were found
on the islands and in French Camp,
along various streams.

WILLIAM C. CAREY HAS PASSED AWAY

William Clifford Carey, who

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Thursday next, the Manteca Can-
ning company will start packing
peaches, which is the beginning of
a whole summer run, for when
peaches are through tomatoes will
come in and carry the season over
to November 1. It was not finally
decided to run on peaches until
last night and a large force of
mechanics was put to work this
morning getting everything in
readiness.

WHEELER SAYS SMITH CAN'T WIN UPON BEER KEG

NEW YORK, July 14.—"No one
can ride to the White House on the
top of an outlawed beer keg."
With this comment Wayne B.
Wheeler, general counsel of the
Anti-Saloon league, disposed of
Governor Smith's chances for the
presidency before sailing today on
the President Harding to attend a
meeting in Copenhagen, next
month, of the International Con-
gress Against Alcohol. He depart-
ed as the appointee of President
Harding as a delegate.

LODI BOY SCOUTS ARE OFF TO CAMP Will Spend Two Weeks Amid Mountains, Hiking and in Study

LODI OFFICE STOCKTON REC-
ORD, July 14.—Eight automobiles
loaded with happy, shouting boys in
Scout uniforms left the arch at the
intersection of Pine and Sacramento
streets at 6 o'clock this morning,
headed for Camp Baxter at Dorrington,
where the Boy Scouts with their
scoutmaster will spend two weeks
in camp.

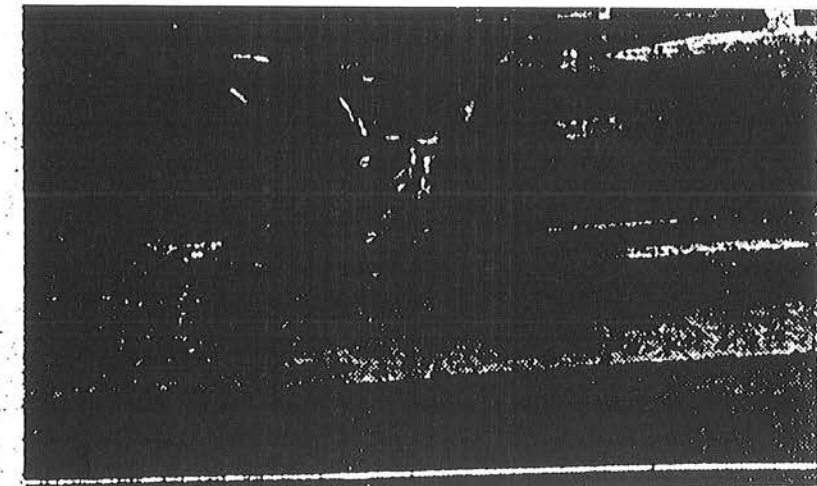
The automobiles were driven by
H. Tecklenburg, Walter Tindell, V.
R. Larson, Neil Shank, Dave Ritchie,
George Chapdelaine, E. P. Roper,
and A. J. Randolph. A motor truck
carrying the camp equipment left
at 5 o'clock.

The party of Scouts included Fred
Cottell, Clarence Bancroft, Edward
Vert, Ralph Gillette, John Buchen,
Dale Dargitz, Walter Stine, Tenny-
son Botts, Lloyd Moore, Clyde Ver-
back, Otha Moore, Winfield Mont-
gomery, Jr., Myron and Harold
Tower, Marion Bessac, Leroy Weaver,
Clyde Riggs, Bert Allen, Walter
Tecklenburg, Jerome Saloman, Ed-
gar Richards, Albert Selbel, Lee
Jones Jr., Ward Smith, Cedric Mad-
ison, Charles Senney, Frank Chow,
James Land, Gordon Wood, Jack
Wood, Strother Patrell, Leroy
Snyder, Ray Lytle, Kenneth McLean,
Francis Larson, Chris Zaehner, Walter
Hepper, Harry Klemmele, Howard
Michels, Jesse Green, and Sam Ir-
win.

Camp activities are to be directed
by Scoutmasters Neil Shank and
Arthur Tindell, who accompanied
the lads. More Scoutmasters may
join the camp later.

END FIRST ROUND OF LODI TOURNEY

LODI OFFICE STOCKTON REC-
ORD, July 14.—The last matches of
the first round on the tournament
of the Lodi Tennis club were play-
ed off last night. C. Oblitz de-
feated P. D. Dues with a 30-22, 30-
15 score. William Schlunk won by
defeating William Robinson.



The above picture shows Frank
Blewett turning over the Chalmers
agency to Joseph Lusignan of the
firm of Cutting & Lusignan. Frank
says: "Joe, I am turning over to
you the agency of the best six cyl-
inder car that is being made today,
and my only regret is that my re-

pair department will not allow me
to divide my time so I could give
the Chalmers the attention it
needs.

"I understand the repair depart-
ment from A to Z, so I hand you
this contract with my best wishes."
Those in the picture are, from

Indian Burial Grounds at College Pacific Campus Scene of Research and Much Juvenile Adventure

By FLORA McDIARMID-ELLIS

DEAR ME, what is the world coming to? Huckleberry Finn and
Tom Sawyer had nothing on Stockton youngsters of today, who
have thrown away their marbles and even baseballs and bats for the
far more exciting sport of digging skeletons in the Indian burial grounds
recently unearthed on the College of the Pacific campus site near the
Calaveras river.

And the kiddies aren't the only
ones who spend many hours a day
on the "happy hunting grounds"—
my goodness, no! The town's fu-
ture leading physicians, surgeons,
osteopaths and chiropractors have
organized a pick and shovel
brigade and can be seen at any
hour "jimmying" out bones after
the huge levelling machine has
gone by. One young fellow was
concentrating his search on a spinal
column so that, according to one
of his more light-minded compan-
ions, he could point out to patients
that if vertebrae number 5 had not
been dislocated the Indian in ques-
tion would not have perished at
the tender age of 105.

Several fine skulls were un-
earthed yesterday, some of these to
be put in the Pacific college mu-
seum, while others will be used by
doctors and dentists. Even amate-
ur "head-hunters" have no
trouble in making a few deductions
about the size and age of the red-
men in question, one way of tel-
ling being the wisdom teeth which,
in many cases, are full grown and

then worn down as the result of
much use.

Lyman, nine years old, and his
small friend "Dolly," aged six,
were fortunate enough to get a
couple of skulls for the former's
collection after a day on the stamp-
ing grounds. Lyman told of dis-
covering a skull in which was em-
bedded a stone arrowhead.

"I wanted to keep it," he con-
fided, "but the men wanted it for
the 'museum,' so I didn't mind."
Then waxing enthusiastic, he con-
tinued: "Say, I've seen many In-
dian cemeteries in my life-time,
but that's by far the finest!"

In the meantime friend Dolly,
grown shy, had a small finger in
her mouth when Lyman discovered
her. "Dolly, take your finger out
of your mouth, do you hear me?
You've been monkeying with all
those old skeletons all day."

"Oh, I have not," she said. "I
haven't touched a thing but their
teeth!" And the finger went back
in her mouth.

DRIVE 4000 MILES, SURPRISE LODI RELATIVES

LODI OFFICE STOCKTON REC-
ORD, July 14.—After driving 4000
miles from Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Ehler arrived here July
4, and are the guests of Mr. Ehler's
sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Tardell, who live a few
miles north of Lodi on Cherokee
lane. Twenty-three days were

RELATIVES DENY RUMORS SETZER IS MISSING

LODI OFFICE STOCKTON REC-
ORD, July 14.—Although there is
current rumor in Lodi that Fred-
erick Setzer, local tenor, with vocal
studios here and in San Francisco,
has suddenly and mysteriously dis-
appeared, local relatives deny this.

F. Shenor, brother-in-law of Set-
zer, states that the singer is in Los
Angeles doing concert work and
that he has telegraphed, asking
Setzer how the rumor started.