

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Boyd Parker, Rector
September 23rd
16th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon....
..... 11:00 a. m.

Professional Cards

C. D. BAKER
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U. S. Mineral Surveyor
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Justice Court Building
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Las Vegas — Nevada

HARLEY A. HARMON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
LAS VEGAS NEVADA

KINDERGARTEN

(Continued from Page 1)

that.
"Eat one sucker, and then buy another one," came the second suggestion.

"Put it in the bank," suggested an embryo financier.
Then came a heart to heart talk, not as teacher to pupil, but rather in the manner of friends discussing a matter of interest.
The opinion voiced was that one should save part of all the money one received, and not spend it all on candy and sodas.
The matter closed with the pledge of all to try to put some pennies in the savings bank, either the school bank, or their parents' bank.

"Yesterday how did we go back to our chairs?"
"We skipped," was the reply.
"How shall we go back today?"
"Let's hop."

So hop they did, and it was surprising that some of these babies had to learn to hop. We had forgotten that babies had to learn to walk, and run and hop, and some of these had not yet mastered the technique of keeping one foot off the oor.
After all had hopped to their chairs, someone asked that they be allowed to skip.

Miss Hancock asked Tony to make a gate in the circle so they could skip out. Tony, a soft eyed little Mexican lad, grinned but did not move. Again Miss Hancock said, "Now Tony, you make a gate for us." Still Tony beamed, but remained motionless.

Up jumped Sterling, and before anyone could speak, had moved two chairs out of the circle, and placed them against the wall.

"That was kind of you, Sterling," said the teacher, "but you know we are trying to teach Tony to speak English, and if we do things for him, he won't learn. I am going to ask you to put the chairs back and let Tony make the gate."

So Tony, then comprehending, took the chairs out and made the gate.

Then the skipping began, and how those youngsters enjoyed working off surplus energy. Miss Hancock played a rollicking melody, but as soon as she played in the upper octave, and softly, all hurried back to their chairs.

The skipping was done by groups, and most of the children were eager to have their turn. One little fellow, however, when told he could skip, said he didn't want to.

"All right," said Miss Hancock pleasantly, "you will have just as much fun watching the others."

Here was no attempt to force this child to do as the others were doing, as long as it did not affect the group there was no attempt by the teacher to discipline or enforce her authority.

It was surprising how marvelously the group got on. Of course some were mischievous, and slightly naughty as children are, but there was no scolding, nor nagging. No loud talking nor sharp words. Efficiency and quick obedience were praised. Offenders were talked to reasonably, and shown how their acts were hurting others.

Only once was anything approaching discipline necessary. One bright, lively child had ignored Miss Hancock's call to come to her and sit down on several occasions, making it necessary for her to direct some special orders towards this particular child.

Finally the little offender was told gently to sit in a chair in a corner, as she didn't seem to be interested in the game the other children were going to play. Reluctantly the child did as she was told. No notice was taken of her, as the other children joined in a game, and soon the youngster started to cry. Not a glance did Miss Hancock dart in that direction.

The child's cries grew louder and louder, but still no attention was paid to them. Between cries, the child would peek out from under her arm, apparently to see what effect he: cries were having. Finding they were unnoticed, she finally became game the children were playing, quiet, and sat engrossed in the game.

When Miss Hancock told her she could join the circle, the little face was wreathed with smiles, and she hurried back to her place.

In the middle of the morning the children were allowed to go for a drink of milk or water, and as they stood in line, impatiently pulling and pushing, the teacher said, "We don't crowd because it makes us so uncomfortable, doesn't it?" At that every one stood away from his neighbor, and the pushing stopped.

The class was finally told to go and get some work to do. Most of the children went to a table and got pieces of colored paper, paste and scissors which had been prepared for them, but a few found other means of employment.

Little Tony rushed to the sand box and spent a happy half hour playing in the sand. One little girl went to the play house. She first took the dolls for a ride in a doll buggy, and soon got out the wee flat iron, and pretended to iron the doll clothes. Later she played with the doll buggy again and began running around the room with it, creating considerable confusion. Miss Hancock struck a chord on the piano, which in kindergarten language means "Come." When the children had assembled around her because one little mother was taking the baby for an airing and ran with the buggy.

"Did you ever see your mothers take the baby out for a ride and

run with the buggy?"

No one ever had, and one little tow headed girl with big gray eyes recited the experience of some little girl she knew who took her baby brother for a ride, and ran with the buggy, and the baby took sick and died. Eyes were round with horror at this tale.

It was decided that mothers who ran with baby carriages were too young to mothers, and couldn't be allowed to fill that role.

As soon as work was mentioned the little fellow who hadn't wanted to skip, and who had refrained from joining in any of the livelier games, woke up. In a jiffy he was hard at work with paper, scissors and paste, and had finally made a necklace of orange paper.

In an unguarded moment he left his necklace lying on the table at Napoleon's place, and Napoleon crumpled it in his hand. Tragedy threatened as Miss Hancock called Napoleon and little Joe to her and put her arms around them.

"Napoleon how would you like it if some one tore up the basket you made?" Tears filled Napoleon's eyes, and his lower lip trembled. "You know that necklace wasn't yours and you had no right to tear it up. You must not touch things that are not yours."

"Joe, it was very careless of you to leave your things around like that. Napoleon thought you didn't care anything about your necklace when you left it at his place on the table."

No cross words, no quarrels, but an attempt to make each child realize his responsibility to the other.

At eleven o'clock the session came to a close, and 25 happy children went to their homes, with just a little knowledge of meeting life added to what they had at nine o'clock.

"The children of this group have never been in kindergarten until this fall," said Miss Hancock as we bade her farewell, and the experiences of these first weeks should create a hunger in the mind of every child for what each succeeding day throughout the school year may bring him. A well developed hunger obviates the need for attendance laws and attendance officers. The hunger will not be for the same thing, or, the needs will be individual, but it can be created for something. Almost every child can be reached and held through some one strong interest and ultimately that interest will relate itself to other desirable interests, hence the first weeks are devoted less to formal organization than to appeals to interests, to the throwing out of life lines to young minds. We try to have many centers of interest which will attract the diversified interests of the children and stimulate activity or participation of some sort."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Carson City, Nevada, September 7, 1928.
NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph L. Hudson, of Shoshone, California, who, on November 16, 1922, made honest entry, No. 014699, for the NW¼, Section 28, Township 21S., Range 54E., M. D. Meridian, as filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof.

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION.

In Every Precinct, In Clark County State of Nevada.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the general election to be held on November 6, 1928, will close on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1928.

Election may register for the ensuing election by appearing before the county clerk at his office or by appearing before a deputy registrar in the manner provided by law.

By WM. L. SCOTT, County Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 15 to Oct. 16, 1928 ET

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, August 28, 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna C. Taugher, of Santa Monica, California, to whom on October 1, 1924 Permit No. 014914 (41 Stat., 293), was issued, has filed notice of intention to make proof to establish claim to the S¼S¼, Section 27, SE¼, Section 28, NE¼, NE¼SE¼, Section 34, S¼NW¼, NW¼SW¼, Section 35, T. 21S., R. 62E., M. D. M. Nevada, containing 640 acres, before A. A. Hinman, U. S. Commissioner at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 16th day of October, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. C. McGriff and William C. Keeline of Las Vegas, Nevada; Charles Vallant and William Lowry of Santa Monica, California.
CLARA M. CRISLER, Register.
Pub. Sept. 1. to Oct. 9, 1928 ET

Political Announcements

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ALBERT DUFFILL

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FOR

ASSEMBLYMAN

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Special Communications, work requiring, as announced by the Trestle Board, issued each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.
EARL F. DAVISON, W. M.
W. N. SCHUYLER, Secretary.

SOUTHGATE CHAPTER NO. 18
Order of the Eastern Star
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MRS. GRACE NEWLIN, W. M.
MABEL R. JULLOM, Secretary.

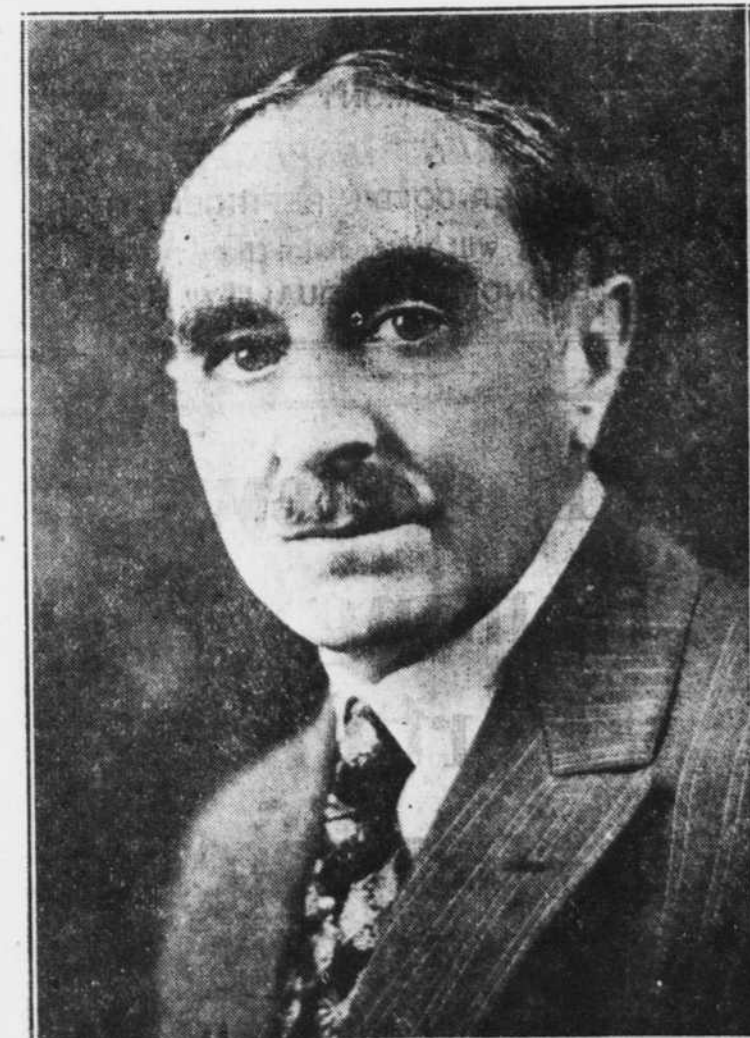
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C. D. FARRAR, Commander
LEONARD BLOOD, Adj.

ATTENTION EAGLES!
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B. P. O. E.
Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468
Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcome.
C. V. T. GILBERT, E. R.
Wm. L. SCOTT, Secretary

CHARLESTON LODGE NO. 36 K. O. F.
Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., at Beckley's Hall. Local members and visiting brothers are cordially invited.
JOHN GORDON, C. C.
JULIUS AHLSTROM, K. R. C.

Artesia Lodge No. 43 I. O. O. F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 P. M. Levy's Hall, Fremont St., between First and Second. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.
A. D. HINRICHSSEN, N. G.
DONALD BRENNER, Sec.



SAM PLATT
REPUBLICAN FOR
United States Senator