

LAS VEGAS AGE

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

WELCOME TEACHERS!

THE AGE is pleased to extend the welcome of Las Vegas to the hundred and fifty, or thereabouts, teachers assembling here today for the State Teachers' Institute.

We recognize in those who come to our city on this occasion the leaders of the thought in their respective communities. They may not definitely aim at leadership, but they cannot avoid it.

Teaching is a noble profession and not often is one of their number found unworthy. They have a responsibility heavier, perhaps, than most of us realize. They must, of course, pack the young minds with useful information. But that is not the most important of their duties. Their great responsibility, and one which from time immemorial teachers have well carried, is in building a high type of manhood and womanhood into the characters of our young people.

That they are doing well their duty is proven by the young men and women whose lives they are shaping.

HOOVER'S LATEST IDEA.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in his address last night at the Armistice Day exercises in Washington, advanced a thought which seems to be new in the promotion of peace.

It is, in brief, that food ships be accorded the same freedom and protection in time of war as hospital ships. Thereby removing the starvation of defenseless women and children as an element of warfare. It is a great thought and worthy of profound study. It is bound to have an important bearing on the future of the world.

President Hoover does not put forth the idea as a part of any program already undertaken or embarked upon, but as a personal suggestion for the study and consideration of statesmen.

The basis of the idea is the fact that a large portion of the armament of the world is forced upon the nations because of the necessity of maintaining their supply of foods in peace as well as in war.

Should this necessity be removed by international agreement placing food ships on the same basis as hospital ships in time of war, a long step toward the abolition of wars will have been taken.

The President's address, published in full in another column of this issue, is worthy of careful reading.

SEARCH CONTINUES IN FRANCE FOR 1200 DOUGHBOYS' BODIES

By HALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Nov. 11 (U.P.)—Twelve hundred American doughboys still lie in unmarked graves scattered across the cold hills of France from the Channel to the Vosges. Identification parties are still searching these lost graves and hardly a week passes without one or more bodies being found.

Of the 130,265 men in the armed forces of the United States who died during the World War, 30,795 are now buried in the American military cemeteries abroad. Twenty-seven bodies found in lost graves during the summer by searching parties, have been transferred to the war cemeteries for burial in the shipment of white crosses.

In the eight war cemeteries, the number of American soldier dead buried today follows: Meuse-Argonne, Romagne 14,131 Oise-Aisne, Sermaise 6,010 St. Mihiel, Thiaucourt 4,151 Alsine-Marne, Belleau 2,279 Somme, Bapaume 1,829 Sarrebourg, Barby 1,534 Brookwood, England 453 Flanders Field, Belgium 369

Every Grave Marked Every grave is marked now with a permanent marker, either a cross or a star of David in white Carrara marble. The graves of unidentified soldiers, numbering about one-half of one per cent of the total burials, the inscription: "Here lies in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

The work of finding lost graves is growing more difficult with time. In the first few years after the war, bodies were found in woods or turned up by plows of farmers as they reclaimed the battlefields for their crops.

Searching parties continue their work, however, except during the harvest season. These workers possess complete charts which enable them to identify bodies even though they have been buried for more than eleven years.

Information relative to unlocated dead is generally received voluntarily through some comrade in arms who recalls, perhaps from a magazine or newspaper article, after several years, the approximate spot where a soldier was killed or where he was buried. This work is carried out under the Investigation and Research Branch of this service, which obtains all information possible from relatives and from other sources, generally sending to the person giving the information a contour map and requesting that the location and a diligent search is made, generally with success. No definite identification is made unless it is positive and this is done finally from the office of the Quar-

Girl Is Badly Burned Playing With Stove

Playing with an oil stove resulted disastrously Sunday for Eliza Varela, 7-year-old Arden girl, who was brought to the Las Vegas hospital with a badly burned right arm and shoulder.

She was treated by Dr. N. Micheleno, to whom she is now coming for treatments.

CHICAGO EDUCATOR RAPS TELLING SANTA CLAUS MYTH

Information concerning the myth of Santa Claus is still several weeks away, Dr. William S. Saller, director of the Chicago Institute of Research, is of the opinion that children should be told that "there isn't no Santa Claus."

TEACHERS VISIT CLASSROOMS HERE TODAY; SESSIONS OF INSTITUTE OPEN TOMORROW

The teachers' institute of Clark, Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda counties, to be held in Las Vegas today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will begin with "visitors' day" today, teachers from outside Las Vegas being welcome to any of the classrooms in the city's school system as visitors up to 2 o'clock, at which time the students will be dismissed.

A short assembly of teachers in the high school auditorium, followed by the playing of the Las Vegas-Panama football game, which will be witnessed by the teachers.

The institute program, organized by Miss Amy Hansen, deputy state superintendent of schools, will include lectures by Walter W. Anderson, state school superintendent, Dr. D. E. Phillips, of the University of Denver, and Miss Catherine Connelly, National Pedagogical association, on pedagogical topics, and an address by C. F. Squires, former Colorado river commissioner, on the history of Boulder Dam legislation.

There will be music by the Las Vegas Junior High school chorus, the Senior orchestra of Las Vegas high school, Miss Wells, Mr. Jones, Las Vegas high school chorus, Las Vegas girls' club, Mr. William H. Johnson, the Panama high school faculty, male quartet, the Moapa Valley faculty quartet, Moapa Valley high school quartet and Mr. Eldon Larson. The Las Vegas high school dramatics class will provide entertainment.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, in the first session at the high school, the Rev. Arthur S. Keen will open with invocation, after which Mayor J. Fred Hesse will deliver an address of welcome and Superintendent Anderson will give a speech of greetings.

Wednesday Program Doctor Phillips will lecture after which Mr. Johnson will sing a solo. Section meetings will then be held under direction of the following:

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, in the first session at the high school, the Rev. Arthur S. Keen will open with invocation, after which Mayor J. Fred Hesse will deliver an address of welcome and Superintendent Anderson will give a speech of greetings.

There will be no school the remainder of the week after today.

MARK FOR OLD COURTHOUSE

WOODSTOCK, Va., (U.P.) A marker will be placed on the Shenandoah county courthouse here, designating it one of the oldest buildings west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

The courthouse was built in 1791 and Thomas Marshall, father of John Marshall, was the first clerk of the court.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

Doctor Phillips will lecture after which Mr. Johnson will sing a solo. Section meetings will then be held under direction of the following:

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, in the first session at the high school, the Rev. Arthur S. Keen will open with invocation, after which Mayor J. Fred Hesse will deliver an address of welcome and Superintendent Anderson will give a speech of greetings.

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC.

"This has happened" Helen Page thinks she is in love with her guardian, Leonard Brent, who changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying man named Nellin. Brent presents the girl to a millionaire, Cyril Cunningham as his heiress and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts without much question.

"You will have to excuse me," Helen returned coldly and moved toward the wide doors that led into the hall. She did not give him a backward glance as she passed through them and disappeared in the direction of the breakfast room.

Brent scowled, hesitated a moment in indecision, and followed her. They met in the hall. In a glance Helen had seen that Shallimar was not at breakfast. She was going upstairs to seek her.

"You mean?" Helen looked at her with an utter lack of comprehension. Her mind was too overwhelmed with a sense of disaster to take on added trouble. She did not conclude that Shallimar wanted to insinuate something unpleasant; that she was giving Bob up against his will, for instance, or that their little affair had been a serious one.

"I mean that our playing around together never meant anything," Shallimar explained. "I'm sure he's in love with you, Helen, and I'm clearing out before the poor beast gets any chimerical ideas about mounting cartwheels in his head. He doesn't owe me a thing in the nature of an offer but he's so darned strict he might think he's been wasting my time."

"She laughed and held the cologne bottle to her own nostrils, sniffing. (Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK — When Ring Lardner and George Kaufman mapped out a quintet of songs for the men who compose the popular song hits, they found they needed five songs for their play.

Lardner said he'd take care of that—and he did. When "June Moon" made its hilarious New York bow several evenings ago it contained a quintet of songs listed as having been "evadedropped by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman."

The fact is that Lardner wrote them himself—words and music. All of them were satires, "June Moon" and "Montana Moon" were lyrics at the love song writers, "Johnnie" was a burlesque on the novelty songs, "Life Is a Game" made fun at the expense of the semi-serious composers, and "Give Our Child a Name" parodied the pathetic ballads.

Mr. Lardner was more subtle than he thought. The audience at the premiere actually went out humming the tune of "June Moon" and the next day Harms, the music publisher, arranged with Lardner to publish that and "Montana Moon" on a royalty basis.

Lardner's Musical Past This isn't the first time Lardner has tried song writing. He plays a piano indifferently and years ago wrote a baseball writer in Chicago he and "Doc" White, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, wrote a song that was heard for several seasons on the vaudeville stage.

In more recent years Lardner tried his hand again at song writing and composed three songs, each of which he sold to a popular stage singer. All three of the singers died within a year. Mr. Lardner is still pretty sensitive about this.

"Racing Privileges The night "June Moon" opened in

Bunkerville Wins Debate in Las Vegas

By "sticking to their points" and presenting well-prepared arguments, Bunkerville high school's debating team defeated the Las Vegas high school team yesterday afternoon, debating the subject, "Resolved that Lobbying should be abolished by Law."

Francis Kramer, Leland Ward and Bruce Beckley comprised the local team, arguing the affirmative of the question. Mr. Lloyd Scott and Miss Eva Adams coached them.

The Bunkerville negative team, coached by Principal J. Nils Washburn, comprised Mildred Tobler, Lewis Pulaphar and Alred Rees. The judges were C. D. Braze, Fred S. Alward and the Rev. C. H. Sloan.

A return debate will be held at a later date in Bunkerville, it is planned.

LARGE LIGHT IN RENO

RENO, Nov. 11 (Special) The largest flood light in use at landing fields west of the Mississippi was turned on recently at Boeing field here.

Forty-fourth street a dramatic bound for the theater encountered Kaufman, the co-author, peeing up and down the sidewalk across the street from the playhouse. The reviewer said he'd get a preoccupied response, and went on into the theater.

Between acts the reviewer emerged and met Lardner striding nervously back and forth in front of the doors. Lardner said: "Hello! How's it going? I'm glad I've got somebody to talk to. Let's cross the street and get out of this crowd where we can take a walk."

"Not over there!" exclaimed the critic as Lardner started to the opposite curb. "That's Kaufman's side."

Business First A New York friend of William Wrigley, Jr., relates that, although the Chicago baseball and gum magnate is given sometimes to sentiment, his sentiment is generally founded upon sound judgment.

When he brought out a new chewing confection named P. K.'s some years ago his friends assumed he was acknowledging the addition to the firm of his son, Philip K. Wrigley.

Wrigley explained that it was more or less coincidence that P. K. happened to be his son's initials. He was troubled because residents of Germany and Austria had such a hard time saying "Wrigley's." They had to say "Vrigleys" and he feared that the phonetic difficulty was costing him customers. So he hunted up two consonants that appeared in the alphabet of every language, and found that the two international letters he wanted were "P" and "K."

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