

**Guardian Appointed For Blast Injury Suit**

WHITE PLAINS — Supreme Court Justice Frank H. Coyne yesterday appointed Richard C. Joubert as guardian for his children, Regina and Henry, to bring suit over injuries they sustained in a blast which destroyed their home at 48 Hilltop Acres, Yonkers, on last May 17. The order was signed on application of Bleakley and Harding, attorneys for the plaintiffs.



THE REV. DR. WALTER W. VAN KIRK of 41 East Sidney Avenue, this city, in company with three other church leaders, shown above before they left last week for Tokyo where conferences will be held with Japanese Christian leaders to study relief and rehabilitation needs of churches in Japan. The visit has been officially approved by President Harry Truman and General Douglas MacArthur. Photographed just before the start of their flight last Friday, are (left to right) Dr. Luman J. Shafer, chairman of the Japan Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference; Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, and Dr. Van Kirk, executive secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. The delegation arrived in San Francisco Saturday and in Hawaii Sunday, with two more Pacific island stopovers before their arrival at Tokyo.

**With Our Children**

By ANGELO PATRI

Gambling is not funny. So many careless people think that it is something to joke about and tell how much they lost last week and how much they made this week, all as though tossing money about were the gayest gesture in the world.

What a man or woman does with his money is nobody's business—up to the point where it becomes just everybody's business, and that is when he tosses away his wages and leaves debts unpaid, his family in distress, himself on a spot. Then it is the concern of every decent citizen.

It is not uncommon to see groups of boys, school boys, playing craps on the street corners, one eye out for the officer on the beat, the other on the dice or the coins they are flipping. Lunch money goes, club dues go, carfare goes. That means the boys will be on the lookout for ways and means to cover up and the gamb-

ing game having lowered their spiritual strength as it must always do, are likely to make serious mistakes. **Machines In Candy Shops** They play the machines in the candy shops. To my way of thinking the shopkeeper who keeps such machines in the back of his shop, who takes money from school boys for such gambling games, who allows them to play crap games there, is a bad citizen and should be held accountable accordingly.

Losing money in such ways is bad enough but that is not what concerns me. Boys cannot play such games, cannot gamble, without being inoculated with an evil influence that often threatens their happiness and success in later life. Few worth while people trust a gambler. Few gamblers know what a happy home life is, or a peaceful happy day. Always they

have hanging over them the loss of yesterday, the hunger of tomorrow's loss. In time their moral resistance is gone and they are wrecked. We must do everything in our power to prevent school boys from becoming gamblers. **Mothers Have Duty** Mothers, women of the commu-

nity, have a duty here. Fathers are busy earning the livelihood for the family but the home women are freer. They can survey the school neighborhood and when they find a gambling center, drive it out of the district. Each school district can clean its own area of all undesirable activities like these if

the women would only set about it with the same determination they put on other interests. Teachers should teach their pupils the evil of gambling—and keep it until the teaching sinks in and becomes an active force in the boys' thinking. We cannot afford to rear a gambler anywhere, any time, in this generation.

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**Fraternal News**

**MEETINGS TONIGHT**  
NOKOMIS COURT 43, Order of Amaranth: 8 P. M., Masonic Temple, regular business, social hour.  
**VERNON STEWART CHAPTER**  
794—Order of the Eastern Star will hold its second annual "jamboree" tonight at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Louise Erler, associate matron, is chairman, assisted by officers of the chapter.

**Oakwood Lodge 546**  
Seventy-five members and visitors attended a meeting of Oakwood Lodge 546, Knights of Pythias, last night at Hermax Hall to witness the conferring of the rank of Esquire upon five Pages. Charles Barnett, past chancellor, served as Chancellor Commander.

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Three membership applications were referred to a committee. Two applicants for reinstatement were admitted and introduced to the lodge. Gerson G. Berman, 67 South Fourth Avenue, was welcomed back after 32 months of Army service. The group voted a gift to the Community War Fund.

**Court Star 228**  
Court Star 228, Foresters of America, which met last night at Harmony Club Hall, voted to receive members of armed forces in order without the usual initiation fee, after their discharge from the service.

William F. Gollenberg, delegate, reported on the Grand Court Convention held in New York. Henry Ruhlman, chairman of a party Nov. 8, gave a report. The Court observed a moment of silence in memory of a deceased member, George Percy, Sr., who was eulogized by William Ellis and George Tedaz. The charter was draped in his memory.

William Ellis was appointed deputy grand chief ranger for the coming term.

Refreshments were served with Henry Ruhlman in charge, assisted by Fred Kresse.

**Lyric Writer Changes Name To Bud Green**

WHITE PLAINS — County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt yesterday granted permission to Moses David Green of 319 Lee Avenue, Yonkers, to legally assume the name Bud Green, by which he has been known for the past 30 years.

In a petition asking for the name change, Green said that when he was only a boy he wrote lyrics for popular songs and used his nickname Bud. Since that time he has written many lyrics and has used the name Bud Green in all his social, business and professional affairs. He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The name change is to become effective Dec. 6.

**Prowler, 11, Seized At Gas Station**

An eleven-year-old boy who tried to hide when he was seen prowling around Maffucci's Gas Station at Fifth Avenue and Third Street was seized by Patrolman August Norden shortly before midnight last night and when questioned, police said, admitted that he had tried to enter a gas station at Ninth Avenue and Sandford Boulevard three weeks ago. He was turned over to Children's Court.

**MINES DAMAGE SHIP**

SHANGHAI, (AP) — At least three American ships, including a destroyer, have been damaged upon contact with mines in the Yangtze and Whangpoo Rivers. There were only minor casualties.

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