First of several schools of in-

men's and professional

that supervisors of the 18

Sessions will begin at 9 a. m.

s. Mary Bowles, Fort Worth

Avis, Wichita Falls area sup-sor: Mrs. Jones of Wichita

wichita Counyt supervisor;

Davis of Fort Worth,

ist on mens' and boys' gar-

Besty, area social worker.

Weaver, the sheriff stated, had

targus Family's

tted to him and Chief of Po-

family reunion honoring B. L. rus on his 76th birthday will

rs of the family stated

day that anyone wishing to

short program will begin at and the dinner served im-lately afterward. Everyone is

own Stephens Well

k and Cowden No. 2 Echols,

y, was delayed Saturday with

shing Job Slows

by Is Buried at

held at the City Park in East-

\$1,000 Bond Set

al projects; Mrs. Lena

building. Supervisors at

Ouizzed in 'Poison Plot' Probe

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bond Fixed For Man Accused In Rape Complaint

Officials Saturday afternoon at Castland set \$7,500 as the amount of bond for Emmitt Rice, 36, of Olden, charged with intimate relations with his 10-year-old daugh

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood supervisors of stated the defendant, named in Progress Administration the charge which specifically in this area will be charged rape, waived examining eld Thursday and Friday on the current floor of the Eastland Nank building at Eastland.

Rice, a laborer, had not employ-Medora S. Pitcock, super- ed an attorney Saturday.

Sheriff Woods stated that Rice in this area, one of three in signed statements has admitted ers. fon WPA district 7, stated Satur- his guilt. The complaint was lodg-FINE PLASTED Counties in her district RGAIN? re Callahan, Shackelford, Stephiful small small small archer. Resident and Archer.

We style Counties in her district tigation by officials and holding of a court of inquiry, the sheriff stated.

According to Woods, the relational stated. playmates which led to an invest the same time, however, that so of a court of inquiry, the sheriff live they are bound to be endang-

According to Woods, the relatinship of Rice to his daughter was only warn her nationals and fur-

over a year's period. Also members in Rice's family, them said officials, are his wife and an-

ated on the fourth floor of other daughter. creased and quality increased. Attempted Influence

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 .- Rep. Bowlen Bond of Fairfield today charg- such evacuation rests with Ameripervisors who will attend will the following programmed for cussion: Mrs. Edna E. Hardcussion: Mrs. Edna E. Hardcussion: Mrs. Edna E. Hardke of Fort Worth, district 7 school aid. Bond is chairman of

or of women's and pro-l projects; Mrs. Plummer "We have fo ANCE Fort Worth, specialist in chiltren's garment designing; Miss
kerick Warner, assistant to Mrs.
ic Service lardwicke, also of Fort Worth;

"We have found," said Bond,
that appropriations made for specific purposes have been grossly misused." "We have found," said Bond,

Allred Returns to Work On Monday

Sunday will resume his duties af-

s; Mrs. Pitcock; Mrs. Clare on and Mrs. Lina Satter-During his absence Lieut. Gov. Eastland sewing room sup-Walter Woodull and Sen. Claude gineer; John Henderson. Isbell of Rockwall were acting governors. Isbell served for one extensive hunt since early Thursday while Woodul was in Okla-day when he eluded officers at d area supervisor of timers; Marie Gustafson, assistto Mrs. Pitcock and Miss Mil-

Nude Body of Man

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.

The nude body of A. R. Greer, 59, was found in the concrete drive-way of a hospital here where he way of a hospital here where he was found in the concrete drive-way of a hospital here. floor with cuts on his throat and charged with burglary and head. A verdict of suicide was eft over \$50 in connection with returned.

te disappearance and the later covery of oil equipment valued \$250, has been set at \$1,000. 1250, has been set at \$1,000. riff Loss Woods stated Satur-

DALLAS, Aug. 14. - Gilbert e Jim Ingram at Ranger his Moss, 30, auto body repairman, filt in the case. The equipment was instantly killed today by an ared taken August 5 from electric shock received while work-

as declared taken August 5 from the Yonker warehouse at Ranger, ing an a car at a garage. The charges were filed with stice of Peace J. N. McFatter at El Centro Champs Due at Eastland

From El Centro, Calif., Friday night to Eastland will come the Reunion Is Today Inight to Eastland Will come the Imperial Valley softball champions for a game at Fire Depart- Overpass at Cisc ment Field.

Softball officials at Eastland are seeking on of the strongest teams in the district as competition for the champions, on their way to a national American Legion tournament at New York City.

paying respects to the pi-chould participate and bring ed dish. Baby Who Was Hurt In Fall Is Improving

The condition of Bill Sikes, 3 son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Sikes of Man Is Sought In Eastland, injured Thursday from a fall from a moving automobile was reported satisfactory Saturday

at Payne Hospital in Eastland. The baby suffered a fractured at from the south line and skull, head lacerations and various half of section 10, S. P. R. R

th of Caddo, Stephens Agents' Meeting Is Set For Sept. 6-10

A meeting of county agents and home demonstration agents of the state has been set for Sept. 6410 at College Station, ac-Rocky Point Friday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ed-by Eastland county extension of-

DIPLOMATS ARE ALARMED OVER

By United Pres

WASHINGTON, August 14 .-American diplomatic alarmed for the safety of Americans in Shanghai, today made urgent representations to Chinese and Japanese governments to refrain from hostilities which endanger lives of foreign-

Cordell Hull personally deplored following the daughter's tell- ed the reported injury and death ing of the alleged incidents to to Americans. He pointed out at long as Americans go abroad to ered when hostilities break out.

This government, Hull said, can nish transportation to evacuate

Hull said preparations had been made to evacuate Americans from danger zones at a moment's notice. He estimated that warships could evacuate 3,000 Americans Charged By Solon on short notice. About 4,000 Americans are in the Shanghai

Decision as to the necessity

Charges Are Filed In Kidnaping and

AUSTIN, August 14 .- Five charges, including murder and kidnaping were file today against AUSTIN, Aug. 14.-Gov. Allred Lawrence Rea, ex-convict. here today in connection with the killter a two-weeks' vacation in Mex- ing of B. N. Payton, and wound ing of Mrs. Payton and one son, Norman and kidnaping another so. Leon.

Rea has been the object of an

way of a hospital here where he had been confined on the second Of Mingus Will Be Buried On Sunday

Funeral services for Miss Fay Killed By a Shock Rainwater of Mingus, who died at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, will be conducted at Mingus this afternoon at 2:30. Death was attributed to the extreme heat.

The decedent is survived by her mother, two brothers and one sis-

the funeral services, and will rejoin his company Monday.

Overpass at Cisco

By United Press

AUSTIN, August 14. - The state highway department today called for bids to be opened Aug. 27, on \$1,410,000 worth of road and bridge work, following approval of the projects by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Included was an overpass at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Katy Railroad in Cisco.

Death of Woman

By United Press

GRANGER, August 14.—J. O. Salyer and his son, Ralph, 28, were charged with murder here today following a beer tavern shooting Friday night in which Mrs. Sue Benad, 31, was killed From Eastland Man First Cotton Bales and Lee Gunn, son of a city mar shal, was wounded. A posse searched for Ralph Salyer Saturday.

Wages, Hours Bill

By United Press

buried at Rocky Point termoon at 3 o'clock, ingram conducting the strong and the



Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, is shown above in Cincinnati police headquarters, where she was questioned in con nection with purported "poison plot" deaths of three persons in the ast five months. Authorities said Mrs. Hahn had tried to obtain \$1000 from a building and loan company following the death of George Obendorfer, elderly Cincinnati cobbler, in a Colorado Springs, Colo., hospital. Obendorfer's death was one of the events which led

Slaying at Govalle STATES OIL CORPORATION FINISHES TEST IN COUNTY AS 3 MILLION FOOT GASSER

the suspected hideout of the rob- of Eastland, NE-4 section 8, block production is proposed.

Found Under Window leading to Rea's arrest was an- topped at 3,409 feet and bottomed P. R. R. survey, five miles north-

be richer than the other.

nent company No. 2 Grover S. company survey, eight miles feet. At the total depth water wa northwest of Cisco, was drilling at reached. 3,083 feet and reported to be making approximately 3,000,000 feet of gas. A pressure of 850 pounds Kleiner Funerals had been registered.

James D. Kittrell of Dallas filed an application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Mrs. L. so by Kittrell in the same vicinity. noon, will be held from the

kendall survey, half mile south of services. Desdemona, slightly over in Comanche county, was drilling below governess in the Kleiner family 4,005 feet after eight-inch pipe who was killed in the same trage was set at 3,990 feet.

Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, two miles southeast of Desde- Garrett to Speak mona, in Erath county, had progressed past 2,400 feet. Dorothy Oil company No. 1 Tay-

or-Beard, seven miles east of drilled to 900 feet.

Automobile Stolen

Is Found Destroyed

Recovery of an automobile stol-

farmer two miles north of Fast-

ploye, the sheriff stated,

States Oil corporation No. 5 J. 6. Stephens county, was drilling at W. Henderson, seven miles north 800 feet. A depth of 2,300 for oil

bers of the San Antonic Public 4, H. & T. C. RR company survey, has been completed for 3,000,000 on G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Beat the Legion convention, scheduled A \$500 award for information feet of gas from the Bond sand rice Weddington, section 496, S. for Aug. 21, at San Angelo.

> Connection has been made with County school land, near Eastland Hoffmann and Page No. 1 A. C

The well prior to deepening was a gas producer at a lesser depth.

Hoffmann and Page No. 1 A. (
Justice, section 28, H. & T. (The new gas production is said to survey, block 2, four miles south of Eastland, was plugged Hickok Producing and Develop. abandoned at total depth of 1,450 feet. The test had registered a Cleveland, section 477, S. P. R. Show of live oil from 1,294-96

encamped at Palacios with Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards when his sister died. He returned to Mingus for ports, unconfirmed, stated a 1,600- Jr., victims of a highway accident George Sheppard from certifying and her nine-year-old son, Charles, Unconfirmed, stated a 1,600- Jr., victims of a highway accident foot well would be undertaken al- near Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday after-The exact location of the proposed Baptist church here at 3 o'clock 3,000-foot test had not been an Sunday afternoon. Don H. Morris, vice president of Abilene Christian er of Dallas, and R. S. Bowers of Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 college, of which Mrs. Kleiner was Caldwell, board members. Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H Kuy- an ex-student, will conduct the

dy, were held this afternoon.

At Judges' Meet

Eastland and three miles west of Ranger, E. Finley survey, had been the semi-annual convention of the them from sex degenerates who 28,293." West Texas County Judges and have murdered four little girls in Dean Brothers No. 1 Watson, Commissioners association in Abi- New York City so far this year, one, has a very distinct purpose. two miles northeast of Frankell lene August 26 and 28, the pro- police believed today. He com- Here is the conclusion of the resection 28, T. & P. survey, block gram for the meeting disclosed mitted suicide afterwards. Saturday.

Garrett is a former president of Quintuplets Will Be the state association of county

Virtually Killed Saturday by Sheriff Loss Woods. Charles McFadden, farmer who ances. The automobile was found by a raised it on his farm near Dothan.

THREE PLANES SEEK RUSSIANS IN FAR NORTH

By United Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14. ed today. Three planes took off today to on a trans-polar flight from Mos-

ilization the bodies of Will Roger and Wiley Post, piloted the first ship containing four other men S. E. Robbins, Pacific-Alaska Airways pilot and Clyde Armi-

missing Russian plane, were in a pontoon-equipped plane. Pilot Murray Stewart others were in the third clane.

The planes roared away after the Anchorage radio station of U. S. Army Signal Corps intercepted the first message from the oviet plane in 28 hours. It was lmost certain the plane was forcd down on bleak Arctic tundra or field of 14 teams. ice after one of its motors quit while flying through a blinding

snowstorm. Moscow reported the plane had food for 45 days, sleeping bags, tent, axes, portable radio and rubber boat.

Anchorage heard the Russian plane last at 8:44 a. m., CST, saying "no bearings, having trouble with wave bands.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. James Mattern, noted flier, was Tyler. granted permission by the comsearch for the Russian fliers believed lost in the Arctic,

Legion Convention | Part of Eastland Will Be Postponed

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. - D-r-u-r-y Phillips, department commander the American Legion, an-

He said he was told by Dr. Geo. nounced by acting governor was at 3,415 feet, total depth, representatives of the firm stated Saturday.

West of Cisco
Beard and Taylor No. 1 Carodel Fox, lot 28, league 2, McLennan of the sentatives of the firm stated Saturday. in view of recent infantile paraly

Education Board Litigation Moves To Dallas Saturday

By United Press
DALLAS, August 14.—Litigation among members of the state Are Slated Today board of education over Texas \$22 per capita school apportion ment, moved to Dallas today as Judge Claude McCallum of the state board until the board has

reconsidered its action. The restraining order was granted on motion of Ben Tising-

Hearing on the injunction has been set for next Saturday in Judge McCallum's court.

Man Kills Daughters

By United Press

ISLAND PARK, N. Y., Aug. 14. -Michael Horbachewski's love for Congressman Clyde L. Garrett his three daughters was so great

Together Today

CALLENDAR, Ont., Aug. 14.-In Area Reported The Dionne Quintuplets probably CISCO, Aug. 14 .- The first when Cecile, slower than the othbale of cotton was ginned Thurs- ers in recovering from a sore headquarters at College Station en from George Parrack Monday day afternoon by the Cisco gin at throat, was expected to rejoin Saturday was at Eastaind to assist night at Eastland was reported about 3:45. The bale belonged to her sisters in their public appear- in the current farm compliance

College Students Will

Fingerprint Links Suspect to Robbery

AUSTIN, August 14 .- A fing-

erprint found on a stolen San An-tonio automobile abandoned here with \$321 in small coins Thursday, was found to match the left index finger of Rudolph Smedley, the state safety department announc-

Smedley was arrested at Hous search for six Russians, overdue ton for investigation in the rob-Service Company.

Joe Crosson, "mercy flier" of the far north (who brought to civ-Softball Tourney For Men Opens Monday

the district mens' Amateur Soft- eastern city into chaos with casualstead, who once flew with Sigis- ball Association of America tour- ties mounting into the thousands. mund Levanevsky, polit of the nament at Fire Department Field including at least three Americans ville and Killingsworth, Cox, of A dozen other Americans were Ranger, officials announced Sat- wounded by bomb fragments,

> 8:15, will be followed by a game throughout the city. between Hanlon Gasoline team of Breckenridge vs. Rising Star. Hanlon is one of the strongest noted missionary, Dr.

district A. S. A. A. commissioner.

Son of Eastland Woman Is Improved

Paralyzed previously on his lett same right granted permission by the commerce department today to make a his left arm. His condition, however planning to resume bombing several months, Mrs. Jones stat- river.

County Project to Go to "Outsiders"

ment of 10 accomodations at the Eastland county project house at tion for the school year beginning V. Cook, assisting in the coopera- plan tive boys' living plan to out-ofcounty youths, stated Saturday. About 20 Eastland county boys marines were menaced by the have made final arrangements for fighting. Japan asserted Ch

Two Vote Absentee

County Clerk R. V. Galloway Tientsin isted Saturday the names of R. E. Boucher of Gorman and R. L. Rust of Eastland as absentee vot ers in the August 23 constitutional amendment election. They cast votes at the clerk's office.

"Official Surveys" Popular Sport At State Capitol

AUSTIN .- Next to legislative investigations the most popular capitol pastime is "official sur-

Most recent official survey is probably the most revealing in months. It is in the form of a report to the division of child welfare of the state board of control. .It reveals as of July 10 the numer of women at work on Works To "Protect" Them per of women at work on projects the alarm and quickly put out

> der 14 years of age. From the report "certified female heads of families to the number of 12,723 have children under

An occasional report, like this port just quoted: "Estimated number of children

probably eligible for aid to de-

pendent children, if the (constitu-

tional) amendment submitted in August passes, is, therefore, 28, EASTLAND VISITOR Jim L. Mobley, recheck engi-eer from extension service

DIVORCE GRANTED

CHINA PLANS A AT SHANGHAI

NO. 243

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.-China, today, threatened a new downbery of the San Antonio Public on Shanghai in a renewed attempt to force withdrawal of Japanese warships from Whangpoo

> was thrown into an uproar at this threat of a renewal of the bombing that plunged this great far-

shrapnel splinters and machine The engagement, starting at gun bullets. Scores of fires raged

Americans known to have percontenders in the tournament Reischauer of Boston, H. S. Honigsberg, an insurance and automo-Earl Weathersby of Eastland is bile dealer in Shanghai, and two Americans in his automobile. The latter three were victims of bomb

Chinese armies surrounding

Shanghai appeared determined to

destroy the foreign area unless

by his mother, Mrs. Frank A. that all Japanese armed forces Jones, Eastland, disclosed im- and warships be withdrawn. Chinprovement and removal from the ese authorities contended that if hospital of Elwood Chesley, re- Japanese were permitted to use cently ill of spinal meningitis at the international settlement as a military base China will take the

were planning to resume bombing ever, will necessitate being in bed Japanese craft in the Whangpoo A crisis between the two fight-

nig nations and neutral powers was threatened when the French concession notified the Chinese and Japanese it would not tolerate other flights of their aircraft er French territory. French anti-aircraft ere mobilized.

The Cathay and Palace hotels in

A. & M. college at College Sta- the heart of the famous international settlement, were n September, County Agent Elmo and partly wrecked by Chinese More than 4,000 American civilians and 2,000 U.S. sailors and

erican cruiser, Augusta. Chinese and Japanese vere in combat on three other In Galloway Office fronts, northwest of Peiping, south of Peiping and south of

bombs had exploded near the Am-

In Tokyo, the cabinet was in constant session. McGlamery Is Due

For W. F. Confabs B. E. McGlamery, of Eastland, supervisor of the crippled children's division of the state department of education in this district, will be in Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday to confer with parents of crippled chiliren seeking corrective hospitali-

Ranger Trash Fire Put Out Saturday

The Ranger Fire Department sponded to a call on East Main Saturday shortly afternoon, when a trash fire spread and threatened adjacent buildings.

The booster truck responded to who have dependent children un- the fire before any damage was NEW BANK HEAD CROSS PLAINS, Aug. 14.-

Fred Tunnell, Rising Star banker,

Friday was named to head the Cit-

izens State Bank here, succeeding

C. C. Neeb, resigned.



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'Production for Use'— Its Real Meaning

The next time you hear someone talking about "production for use," stop and thing it over. A moment's reflection will show you that all production is for use, and that the phase, unless further explained, simply doesn't mean anything.

Americans have generally believed that more goods would be produced, and that they would be cheaper and more widely distributed, under private ownership and free competition than under any other system. Socialists, Communists, and various shades of radicals believe that more goods will be produced, and more people will be able to buy them, under some kind of a centralized governmental system without private profits.

But the object is precisely the same in both cases, to produce as many goods as possible and distribute them as widely as possible. The difference is only in the method -that is, who shall say how much shall be produced and how it shall be distributed.

Shall public functionaries hired by the state make the decisions and administer them, or shall the decisions of millions of private individuals, urged on by the hope of private profit and curbed only by the limitations of their own efficiency and the purchasing power of the public?

Russia for the last 20 years has been engaged on the first large-scale trial of the state theory. Whether that system will be able to outshine the American system in the actual physical results demanded remains yet to be seen.

But what the American system can do, and has done, may be seen merely by looking about. In the wide distribution of a multitude of goods, it would be hard to match any other country's achievements against those of this

In an advertisement recently, one big electric company produced some data that is very interesting, pointing out how much cheaper electric light bulks are than they were in 1921. But in the course of their argument they brought in some other things that are even more signifi-

In 1900, for instance, not one family in a hundred had a horse and buggy. Yet today three out of four families have autos. In 1900, one family in 13 had a telephone, while today every other family has one. In 1900 fewer than 500,000 homes had electricity. Today 21,000,000 homes are wired, 7,000,000 have electric refrigerators. 22,000,000 have radios.

All this means that, in spite of many lamentable shortcomings of the present system in America, it has done a great deal toward distributing to those who work the fruit of their labor-that is, the goods produced.

It is not a good enough record, even yet. There is much to be done. But a pertinent question to ask of the discontented is: "Who has done better?"

Modern Ruler



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Vice President Extends Hearty Congratulations to Black on Liberal Senator's Nomination to U.S. Supreme Court



nee for the Supreme Court, received hearty congratulations from Vice President John Nance Garhee for the Supreme Court, received hearty congratuations and Labor Committee came as a some 200 engagements with Indian her. The selection of the liberal southern leader of the Education and Labor Committee came as a tribes, Texas and Mexican forces.

Coleman Test Is Registering Flow Eliminate Dairy

Murray-S. H. Gray trustee No. 5 George Younglove, J. W. Hicks No. 265 survey, 11 miles northeast of Coleman, Coleman county, is flowing 60 to 80 barrels daily through the bridge while tools are frozen in the bottom of the hole and a fishing job is in progress, according to the well's record filfice at Eastland.

with 100,000 feet of gas at 200 to reach second base and home. pounds pressure was reported. To- This she did, resulting in a mass tal depth is 1,938 feet with the oil display of dirt covering her unisand formation 1,931-36 feet. Other commission records for the week include:

Well Records Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. 30 Roy Hickman, section 801, Guyle Greynold s No. 1-B A. Craig, 2b 4
J. McGloin survey, Brown county, Leatherwood, block 111, Juan Del-Price, p 4 13 1-2 barrels in 24 hours pumping ado survey, Brown county.

Jamison, Pollard and Forster TOTALS .. 44 6 7 27 with 60 shots of nitro-glycerine from 1,299 to 1,312 feet. Location survey, 1-4 mile southwest of is 330 feet north of the Hickman Burkett, Coleman county. Total No. 28 on the firm's 100-acre depth, 1,607 feet.

De Leon Players— AB R H PO A E. Morris, rs 5 2 1 1 0 K. Morris, ss 4 0 0 1 2

W. and C. W. Whiteside, two miles of Fry, Brown county Total depth DeLeon 024 110 200 1 7 9 southwest of Sipe Springs, Coman- 1,288 feet southwest of Sipe Springs, Comanche county. Location of 400-foot
test is 240 feet from the west and
240 feet from the north line of
the 240-acre Whiteside tract adTotal depth, 3,350 feet

Summary—Base on balls, off
Flags."

Summary—Base on balls, off
Price 3, Ash 3. Struck out by
Price 6, Ash 4. Umpires, Woods,
Wright and Turner. Time 1 hour

Address the 240-acre Whiteside tract ad- Total depth, 3,350 feet.

DeLeon Wins To Girls By 7 to 6

night to defeat Street's Dairy- Monday night. maids of Eastland, 7 to 6. Among the outstanding players maids game:

ed in the Railroad Commission of- for DeLeon was Moore, the catchice at Eastland.

Initial production of 100 barrels ball urge of "Slide, Kelly, Slide"

poining W. M. Hutchison's 160 W. Willm'sn cf 5

acres of land. Pluggings

Both pitchers-Ash for DeLeon stability when under pressure. Dairymaids' loss was attracted to half of the tenth inning. Finals in the girls' tournament

Box score in the DeLeon-Dairy-

Players-L. Norris, rf 4 0 Burkett, If .. 5 Daniels, rs .. C Willm'sn ss Koonce, 3b .. 3 No. 28 on the firm's 100-acre depth, 1,607 feet.

Hickman lease. Total depth of the new producer is 1,317 feet.

Elliott & Jackson No. 2 W. M.

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Let in Coleman county.

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R. John S. S. J. Col. Nabors, 3b... 4 0 0 2 Wright, rf... 5 0 1 4 Shaver, 1b... 4 2 1 13 Smith, cf... 5 0 2 0

Sinclair Prairie Oil company No.

Application to Drill

C. E. Purvis of Waco No. 1 J.

Sinclair Prairie Oil company No.

4 J. H. Fry "C" section 622, Geo.

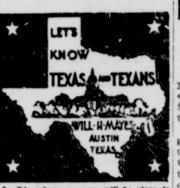
Stubblefield survey, one mile east

Dairymaids 120 100 200 0 6 7

of Air Disaster Which Kill



Seeking to determine responsibility for the accident in which four persons lost their live have launched a three-way investigation of the air disaster at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Air Lines transport plane crashed to earth in an early dawn takeoff. The wreckage is shown ship accidentally struck a newly strung power line and hurtled to the ground.



that it is difficult to define brief- keenest farobank players he has ly, but as this columnist under- ever seen and said Day can still stands, it means the scientific use hold his own with the bank whenof farm products by enlarging and ever he sits in, even without his adapting industrial outlets. For eyeglasses. instance the conversion of pine Day knew Mark Twain in Virstumps, sawdust and other pine ginia City when the famous huwasteage into resin products, morist was a reporter on the old sweet potatoes into starch, cotton- Territorial Enterprise. He was at seed hulls into wallboard in farm the Comstock when President suffered loss of em chemurgy, as is also the scientific Ulysses S. Grant visited the coluse of chemicals in farm produc- orful silver camp that helped the on the job through

ed as a presidio in 1718 on the Rio Nevada. He boasts he has never Grande about 25 miles below El missed a mining camp boom since he added. Paso, and was garrisoned by U. S. troops in 1850, but later aban doned, but used intermittently by Texas rangers as temporary head-

Q. Who was Chief Victorio? A. A notorious chief and warrior who led a murderous, thieving band near the Rio Grande in Texas and Mexico from 1879 until his death in 1880 in an engagement with Mexican soldiers under Gen. Joaquin Terrazas. He was a mili tary genius of even greater ability than Geronimo and had fought some 200 engagements with Indian

Q. Who was Chief Victorio's nd Price for Eastland-showed leading lieutenant and war chief? A. Nana, who joined Geronimo with a band of about 50 after the oad coaching at third in the first death of Victorio and was finally captured by Gen. Lawton with Geronimo in 1886 and sent to a U. For the second time in the district A. S. A. A. girls' tournament at Eastland, the De Leon team came from behind Friday

Finals in the girls' tournament were being decided Saturday decided Saturday light, after press time, between the died. Nane and his band are said to have massacred more people than any other small The men's tournament begins more people than any other small Indian force ever known.

> Q. When was Judge W. E. Hawkins a member of the Supreme Court of Texas?

> A. From 1912 to 1920. Judge Hawkins, who died at Abilene July 23, was born at Greenwood, La. Sept. 26, 1862, and was brought to Texas when a child by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel J Hawkins. He was graduated from Southwestern University, Georgetown, and married Miss Ella Dickason of Dallas, where he taught school and practiced law until appointed assistant attorney general in 1905. Chief Justices Thomas J. Brown and Nelson Phillips were among his contemporaries on the Supreme bench.

> > **History Projects**

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Faro Gambler at 100 Still a Player Settled 52 Dis

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- Just 100 ears old, George Day, case keeper for a local gambling club's farobank game, claims the title as ne world's oldest active gambler. ardent follower of the gambler's "gambling game" since e days of his youth at Virginia City during the Comstock lode acivity, Day believes he has playve, and he is still in the game

nd on the payroll. 'Most people who live to be 100 are being taken care of by Day remarked somebody else," proudly, "but I'm still working, Q. What is meant by chemurg- still earning my living every day. farming?
A. B. Witcher, manager of the club, rates Day as one of the

Union through the Civil War. Born in 1837 on the Allegheny J. Where was Camp Ean Eliz- river 50 miles from Pittsburgh, his arrival. He has hel Day came west in his youth and ent job without A. Camp Elizario was establish- has spent the rest of his life in since 1929.

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson GOD'S LAWS FOR A NATION Jessie Lou

Text: Exodus 20:1-7

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. As a matter of fact, HIS lesson brings before us ments were a part the great moral code that we justify killing; and a call the Ten Commandments.

In what sense does God give laws to a nation? We must remember that in the conception Here again is the and language of these Old Tes- ment to observe the tament writers, much is attrib- Can one look at o uted to God that we would to- American Sunday day attribute to human agency, izing that it is a con-When water came from the rock served chiefly in the in the wilderness, God gave the water. When quails appeared there is no sacredness in abundance, God sent the tion connected with

As we have suggested, we might well follow out this Hebrew thought and Greek language, and realize that attributing everything to human agency ignores those great resources which human nature utilizes and mandments were ancient were ancient with the second statement with the second sta which human nature utilizes and upon which the life of mankind for the Jews that are depends.

So, though we might say today that our laws come from the but in our actions, it is Constitution and from dur government, it is well to remember that human law is subject to higher standards, and that the law of a nation in a very real sense comes from God. If our laws are not tested by divine ideas and divine standards, we may be sure that there will be mankind. something faulty in our laws and a corresponding weakness in our served the Sabbath in

ARE these commandments man for the Sabbath. T ciple would apply to ing upon the Christian con- commandments.

That is a question that is often God and love, man to That is a question that is often asked today, and it is a very imported t question; for the modern world certainly is breaking some of these commandments on an extensive scale, and the problem of these is often unkeld. breaking of them is often upheld not stress the things by the teachers and leade. of should not do, but he religion whom we would most great emphasis upon the expect to uphold the command- that everybody could

Take the command, for instance, "Thou shalt not kill." commandments in the Think of the exceptions that we this larger command so readily set alongside that commandment. We are told that them, we find that the it is all right to kill in selfdefense, that it is all right to
kill at the behest of the state,
and that it is all right for the
state to kill the criminal who has

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consumption of electrical energy

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an increase of 15 per cent during

1936 including recovery of de-

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A planning board survey on markets for Texas hydroelectric

power listed as reasons for the in-

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The Colorado and Brazos river

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Cause of a Law

Being Attacked

AUSTIN .- Words, phrases and

even punctuation mean much

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written is attacked by attorneys

It is not rare that a case jumps

into the headlines when a mis-

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A few years ago, if memory

serves correctly, a capitol steno-

grapher hit the wrong figure and

an execution order for a doomed

man in the Huntsville prison was

Until rectified the error caused no

It seemed that the culprit could

not be executed because the date

for which the electrocution was

set on the official proclamation

All that was called to mind when Rep. L. M. Kenyon of Gal-

veston stirred up the fight in the

House chamber during the special

session by amending the dog rac-

ng bill so that it would have out-

lawed gambling, even on bridge

All Kenyon did was strike ter words from the two-page bill.

stead of reading "-or shall bet

or wager upon anything in any

place where people resort for the purpose of betting or wagering—" it read "—or shall bet or wager

upon anything in any place..."
The Kenyon amendment was

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CALENDAR SUNDAY Endeavor, 7:15 p. m., ristian church. league, 7:30 p. m. at at the recent meeting.

Missionary union, Bi-. p. m., Baptist church. Billy Kenny Has

Allen, and Mr. Kenny's Miss Moss, librarian of the teachers' college at Denton, eff Eastland July 15 and remid-week following a had as their first obhe Lions convention in and a four days' stay. enny said the lady Lions

ed the women visitors in trip resumed to Detroit, ntreal, then Niagara ding the night on the

stopped three days in Bos-

Atlantic City was visited, and and a boat party on the

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class has been reorganized eral close friends. He has held

h W. D. R Owen as teacher. el Thursday evening in- Young People Meet ded Misses Katherine Hall, Ol-

Mr. Owen urged that all memorning at 9:15 o'clock.

Ar. and Mrs. Parker

Comanche, returned Thursday ture verses. ht after a nine-days' absence. look at our They visited Mrs. Parker's Rev. J. B. Curry of Cisco.

Sub Dob Club Body

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noon at 2 o'clock with Miss Doris Lawrence Miss Ouida Sanderson, hostess to club, served refreshments of iced fruited punch and small cakes

Attending were Misses Jayme Stover, Ima Ruth Hale, Doris Lawnen's association, 6 a. rence, Katherine Uttz, June Hyat residence Mrs. L. J. er, Olivette Killough, Edith Rosen or start to City Park quest, Earline Pitzer, Ouida San-derson, hostess, and Gladys Davis, Bible class, 3 p. m., at president of club, who conducted

Slumber-less Party

Billy Allen Kenny was a host Mrs. F. M. Kenny, their group, entertaining with a "slumber-less" party at the family home. Thursday night to a "playout" ber-less" party at the family home. Games in the yard and a paja-

ma parade at 4 a. m., Friday featured the evening. The parade took them through town in their bright little cos-

Eight cots in the yard were arranged by Mrs. Kenny for the boys, and the breakfast plate of bacon, eggs, toast, jell and hot chocolate was served in the out-ofdoors living room.

The group included Dicky Brog-

Y. W. A. Swim for

The Young Women's association home of his broth of Baptist church has been invited son, and family. Monday is Due by Mrs. L. J. Lambert to meet Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Burleson with her at 6 a. m. Monday and go in a group to City Park pool for an early morning swim.

Mrs. Lambert is counsellor for the Young Womens' association.

Miss Whittington
Attends Wedding Party
Miss Jane Connellee Whittington left Friday evening for Lubbock to be the house guest of Miss Billie Bob Jones, and to be a bridesmaid in the wedding party of her former University of Texas classmate, Miss Roberta Myrick of Lubbock, whose wedding is to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen en- take place there Tuesday at 5 p.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport have issued announcement cards with a number of garden Mary Maurine, to Mr. Kennedy hairs and three tables decked in King McElroy, on Monday, that colors, from which were carries their at home announceed the refreshments of iced ment of 411 South Connellee.

Those attending the wedding roup singing was led with Miss were limited of relatives and sev-

Eastland County Union

The recent convention of East-Geraldine Terrell, Fay young people drew an attendance where they will remain for three NATICIONE Lou Trott, Josephine lawn, arranged with chairs for the assembly and lighted by the Texas

Electric company.

The program was presented by the Cisco group, and opened with a song service directed by Edwin

The program subject was built A motor party of Mr. and Mrs. around "The Upward Road," taken L. Parker, their daughter, Mrs. en from the "Singing Pathways," Valter Durham, and her daughter, followed with reading of scrip-

The devotional was closed Miss Helen Coalson of Ranger rt Goodman of El Paso retiring director of work for the

and spent a few days in Ruidosa. Cisco district, assumed charge. Roll call was responded to by towns represented and number Members of the Sub Deb club ger 10, Eastland 16, total 56.

The Eastland county officers

ork or pleasuare planning their farewell to The Eastiand county of rest or a dalfriends as a club gesture in a were elected for one year and a visitor with relatives at Dallas. Twe say in that 9 p. m., on Connellee roof, and e go very lars emphasize that all high school a that these lie will assume duties at the next a visitor with relatives at Dallas. Mrs. A. F. Taylor and daughter that all high school a that these lie were recent visitors with relatives at Dallas.

and college students of East-Officers elected: Cyrus Frost, president; Jack Brown, vice prespresident; Jack Brown, vice president; Miss Lottie Proctor of Ranvinit today with relatives at Abilman, who is employed in Midwill be with them on that

president; Jack Brown, vice president; Miss Lottie Proctor of Ranger, secretary; Miss Ardeth Black
of Carbon, publicity superintendof Carbon, publi ent; Miss Mildred Curry of Cisco, ements for the date worship chairman; Miss Marie week-end with relatives at Has-

te Killough, and Edith liams of Carbon, sponsor, or director. Announcements followed, Eastll be held Thursday after- land council of young people's department and senior young peo- visitor Saturday.

ple's division, on Sept. 2, at 8 p. m., Eastland Methodist church. Banquet, Eastland county union of Methodist young people, Oct. 14, att Eastland Methodist church. Committees to be appointed by Cyrus Frost, Jr., president.

The program presented Edmond Herring and Miss Louise Flack in accordion solos. Iced watermelon was served by Misses Marie Plummer, Julia Par-

ker, Louise Flack and Patsy Wie-Eastland young people present:
Misses Rubye Lee Pritchard, Julia
Parker, Marie Plummer, Louise
Flack, Patsy Wiegand; Bob
Searles, Bob Keasler, Bob Ferguson, Jack Brown, James Eppler,
Edmond Herring, Pat Owen, Jack

Dwyer, James Dabney, Cyrus Frost, Jr.

Eastland Personal Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson ers, as the camouflaged, moving and daughter, LaVaile, from Ta- target is hard to hit,

In His Element When Diving Into Ocean



don, Ben Hightower, Eruce Pip- You thought a sea horse was a fish, didn't you? Well, here's one kin, Richard Vickers, Robert with four legs that wears a saddle. Elsa Rahr pilots him to water Meas, were in New York Wynne, Bobby Freeman, Ben Sparks, Earl Weathersby, Jr., and thus to Philadelphia, then on to Billy Kenny, the host.

> thoke, are week-end visitors in the The Young Women's association home of his brother, T. E. Richard-

and two sons, of Littlefield, left Saturday after visiting with brother, T. E. Richardson, and his sister, Mrs. Cyrus Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, former residents of this county, left Friday after visiting relatives and friends at Carbon and East-

Mrs. Frank Pierce and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Atoka, Okla. She was accompanied home by her brother, Lonnie Pierce, who will vis-

Mrs. Grady Pipkin has returned from a visit with her sister in Dallas, Mrs. F. L. Odell, who accompanied her to A. & M. at College Station for a day's visit with Raymond Pipkin, attending the last term of summer school, but who thians, 13. will be home Aug. 28. After a home visit he will return to A. & and Men"--Alvin Bailey. M. Sept. 21, to enter his junior

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyatt and son, John C., and Miss Maxine Coleman, motored Friday to Stephenville, where Miss Coleman completed arrangements for entering John Tarleton agricultural

Gilbert Clark and his sister, where they will remain for three

weeks before continuing a trip.

Saturday in Eastland.

itors last week in Austin.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and daugh- give the Lord our service. ters, Loraine and Annie Jane, will find a Christian welcome with were recent visitors in Fort Worth, us.

Mrs. Charles C. Robey and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ramsey, are to

som and family are spending the Mrs. Glenn Scarlett and Miss

Merle Martin spent Saturday at B. B. Brummett, Gorman school

superintendent, was an Eastland

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives of our beloved husband, father and grandfather for their many deeds and acts of kindness during his recent illness and passing away, also for the many beautiful floral offerings and also to those friends who furnished cars to the ceme

tery at Dallas.

May God's richest blessing yours is our prayers. Mrs. Birt Britain.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clement Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Britain

Mr. and Mrs. W.: H. Britain

Joe Britain. pulled by a zebra. This severely tests the aim of alarm clork toss-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Program Today:

11:00 Morning Worship oy"-Wilson.

Invocation. Hymn No. 560-"Love Divine, ords despite incomplete economic All Loves Excelling"--Wesley.

133, 14, and 135. Gloria Patri. Offertory-Anthem-"Unto Hills"-John, Duke of Argyll.

large amounts of power.

Hymn No. 422-"Faith of Our Fathers"-Faber. Benediction-Silent Prayer.

CHURCH OF GOD

Robt. E. Bowden, Pastor. eeks before continuing a trip.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins left on day night. The fifth chapter of Texas streams requires large res-Friday for Fort Worth to visit her First John will be the lesson for ervoirs to insure enough water daughter, Mrs. C. Keith Beyette, the prayer meeting service. The for dependable power during dry Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester Foster the past two weeks or more. How-power generation alone, are oftand son, Don, and daughter, Ida ever the business man, the protee, are to move to Stephenville fessional man, the laborer and all cost of their power is higher than where Don is to enter John Tarleton agricultural college and Miss jobs regularly. They cannot afford remained for the increasing need Foster the senior class of the high to neglect their work. Many folks for flood control to justify the school. Long-time residents here, stay with their hot jobs eight and consideration of water power in the Fosters have been prominent ten hours each day. Now, what in Eastland civic life. Mrs. Foster has been a clerk at the Econ- Will the warm weather keep us consideration of water co my store.

R. E. Acker of Okra was a visit-ship? Both Sunday school and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haynes and hours. Friend what will you do Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Turner were about it? You may think you don't Hubert Johnson, superintend- you need God and you need the ent of the Methodist home at Wa- worship of his House. The rich co, was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Jane Ferguson has been in hell, all because he left God out of his life. Let us be wise and

State Department



9:55 Sunday School. In the plant of increased control of the codex, executed in black of the path of the path

Opening Sentence-Doxology-

Pastoral Prayer. Responsive Reading

Hymn No. 537-"Jesus, Thy Boundless Live"-Gerhardt. energy use." Scripture Reading-LL Corin- power the report said industries quest codices were almost entire

Postlude-"Entry of the Procession"-Schmeidler.

All services at the usual hour water conservation, although rev-Sunday. The pastor will bring the enue from the sale of power will message at both morning and ev- be depended upon to help liquidening services. The mid-week ate construction loans.

prayer meeting will be Wednes- "The variable flow morning worship lasts about two need the Lord any more. Friend

Gets "Decorator"



The U. S. State Department is going to take advantage of the experience of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, above, widow of the late diplomat, in the opening and closing of homes. She smiles her pleasure, above, over appointment as "Assistant Chief of Foreign Service Buildings" with supervision of decoration of embassies, legations and consulates.

A Nice Spot



creased cost of equipment and inindustries, substitution of electrigetting confused-with two su cal energy for mechanical power gorgeous girls as Ida Lupino annd and increased volume and raised standards of lighting streets. happens in "Artists and Models, highways, public places and homes. new girl-gag-and-music-filled com Additional electrical energy for Texas will be generated by edy which opens today at the new Lyric theatre, with Richard Arlen modern steam plants and from the gigantic flood control and and a host of screen, stage and radio favorites featured. power projects on the Colorado and Brazos rivers. Planning board

projects on these rivers will sup- First Wife-Beating Recorded In Aztec Picture Writings

loads over large areas in Central AUSTIN -The first wife-heat- -Texas simply by the installation of additional generating units for ing on record is recounted in an excess demands over average de- original Aztec codex-a story pendable production. The board's history told in picture writingsurvey pointed out that this ex- which was recently displayed by tra equipment could be installed the Garcia Collection of the Un at less cost than corresponding versity of Texas library, for the benefit of summer session stud The planning board believes ents at that institution.

servative in view of the actual demands for electrical energy scribe, recites that a negro slave of expenses kept by an Indian was given a certain number of sheep to administer punishment t the wife of the "encomendero." Although hydroelectric plants seldom generate power at lower specimen of the post-conquest co cost than fuel plants, the board's dices, this one dates about 1600 dices, this one dates about 1600 It is typical of the codices which expert said, "substantial consumthe er rate reductions must actually were made by the Aztecs after th be accompanied by increases in time of Cortez, in that it is de signed with some hieroglyphic To secure cheap industrial and much writing. The pro-co must locate close to the generat- ly in hieroglyphcis, more writing

ing plants and use unusually being added as time passed on. The university library posse "The occurence of cheap fuel es two other original codices, both oil, gas, lignite, and coal has de- of the Aztec civilization, as well layed development of Texas water as reproductions of practically all power up to the present time," the known Indian codices. Another report said. "Indeed, the propos- original, which dates back to

ing written mostly in hieroglyph- Ryder cup golf matches. ics. The text is given in the Na-

huatl dialect. the halls of the library and in the death, but how did he know it was-Latin-American room displayed, n't the one that starts those "first besides the three original codices one of the spring" rumors? and representative reproductions of other important codices, a group of other impertant rare his-torical materials from the university's large collection of Mexican items. Early manuscripts, mate rial relating to the University of FOR SALE: House to be moved Mexico, and book rarities made up or house and two lots. Desirable

A papal bull of Pope Clemens Ranger. XIII, appointing Bernardo Uztariz Dominican as the Bishop of Nue- LIGHT BULBS: 25 to 60 Watt. va Segovia, or the Philippines, is 10c or 3 for 25s at MICKLE'S. shown with the "bulla," leaden seal, still attached. The original charter of the and gard State of Michoacan, issued in Call 90.

Basque Freighter Is Still a Fugitive

1553, by Charles V, is displayed.

ALBANY, N. Y .- The Basque freighter Bizarkgi Mendi, exiled Close to school. Write Box 328,

from its home port of Bilboa Eastland. since rebels captured the city, paused in its Odyssey at the Port The ship slipped through a rebhas not been in Spanish waters

about 1540, is a book on tribute. The air in England is reported The third, dating about 1565, unusually clear, a report strangely shows practically no dialect, be coinciding with the end of the

A Lockport, N. Y., policeman A recently arranged exhibit in saved a robin from choking to

ocation, Close in, Phone 513-W.

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beautiful small baby blockade five months ago and grand, also new style Consolette with benches to match at a real bargain. Livestock or grain taken ince, its master, Capt. N. de in exchange or sell on easy terms. 1107 Houston St., Fort Worth,

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size bundle of thrill-packed travelfront of the others that no matter what they do next, they

it can send your spirits soaring. And when you've sampled its mettle and learned the modest price figures, just ask yourself if it's likely that we'll. soon see such value again! Yes, sir, it's a buy-the buy-just too good a buy to

ready wheel and head its nose out

toward the highway. Try out its great

power with your gas-treadle toe, give

yourself over to it and let it show how

So get busy-right now! Fast action is in order! Give us a ring and we'll talk

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Bob picked up the dog and leaned back, smiling at Kathleen.

CAST OF CHARACTERS KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, riter of greeting eard verse. BOB MeTAVISH—hero, detective story writer. PAT—the janitor who played

Cupid.
The DUCHESS-patron of sur-PROFESSOR BRACEY-Egyp-

Yesterday: Pat decides that Bob's dog, Schmatz, can be used as an excuse to bring the young couple together.

CHAPTER III

I IFTING the dog in his arms Pat rapped at Kathleen's door When she opened it, he manager worried expression. "Look, Mis Cathy, would ye be so kind as t seep him till his master gits back He belongs to the new man up ctairs, Mr. Bob McTavish. He's writer or something. Quite a like ly young feller I'd say."

The girl held out her arms de lightedly. "Of course I'll keep i'm. Be glad to. I saw him on the when they were moving in there. Isn't he cute? His masr's away you say?'

"Well Schmatz couldn't git in. hat's the dog's name," Pat an-wored evasively. "I'll till him here the terrier is directly. tymes goin' all right?"
"I guess so." She sighed a lit-

"I've got down to green, en, sheen. Maybe the dog can ip. His eyes look bright enough think up something."

She shut the door and Pat shook head and went back to his veeping. After he finished, he adged heavily up the stairs and cked on Bob's door. The young in stuck his head out.

"Oh, hello," he said. "Say, seen ything of my dog? I let him out uite a while ago."

'I see the gurl downstairs taik-

im in, I think," Pat answered "Yes, do come tonight and bring Schmatz. Maybe he could find a rhyme for bone," she said. him in, I think," Pat answered

well if green rhymes with as that. Besides I've got to support myself. I do greeting cards about greeting cards. But you're wrong, lady, dead wrong. I've got to eat, too, you know, the sustpan. He watched Bob knock for a living. You know, valentines, birthdays, mother's day Kathleen looked mystifed.

Kathleen looked mystifed.

and he prosecute me for steal and he prosecute me for steal and he paid me a prize of \$500, I ate a whole turkey dinner all ark and he paid me a prize of \$500, I ate a whole turkey dinner all ate a whole turkey dinner all ate a whole turkey dinner all ate and he paid me a prize of \$500, I ate a whole turkey dinner all ate a whole turkey dinner all ate a whole turkey dinner all ate and he paid me a prize of \$500, I ate and he paid me a prize of \$5

soup," she remarked irrelevantly.

Bob leaned forward Bob leaned forward eage ly. "So what?" he asked. "Yes, do come tonight and

bring Schmatz. Maybe he could find a rhyme for bone."
"And if he did of course that

would be doggerel, wouldn't it?" laughed Bob, and made for the As he ran up the steps, the jan-

tor was still working in the upper hall. Bob reached in his pocket. "Here, buy yourself some tobacco, Pat. You're a discriminating

The old man grinned. "How many rhymes do you think it takes to pay her rint? Too bad that agent don't have to try thinkin' thim up himself."

Bob waved his arm drar ati-"If he did he'd probably end by sending her a note saying, It's Patrick's idea now indar e, Dear loidy, that yer rint is

Maybe we can suggest it to him." His door banged shut.

BUT although he resolutely sat down to his typewriter, it was not so easy to close the door of his mind. Certain black-lashed eyes of Irish blue kept coming between him and the villain. His own eyes strayed frequently to his clock without his being able to do much about it, and in the back of his mind lay the warning thought that he was going to see her again

Studio one was feeling the effects of his visit, too. Kathleen tried desperately to think of her But it was no use. spite of the impending rent bill, a happy song kept bubbling from her lips, and the flavor of bean soup became much more important than how many rhythmic beats a line might have. She kept jumping up and rearranging

"Thanks. I'll run right down all get him." Bob started for the airs. Pat grimped. "It's a grand title gurl she is now. Had that audio quite a while. Writes aymes or something."

"Oh a poet!"

"Oh, no," Kathleen hastened to correct him. "Nothing so arty with green rhymes out loud had got Kathlean regular information bureau, isn't he? And of course I did ask for that last remark, after what I said about greeting cards. But you're wrong, lady, dead wrong. Kathleen looked mystified.
"You know the kill-'em-on-some checks soon, I'll not be here

tines, birthdays, mother's day cards, friendship cards and all that. Sometimes it's fun and sometimes it's an awful headache, hurled himself delightedly at his master, while Kathleen looked on with a smile.

"Positive proof that you're Mr. McTavish," she said. Then went mit to explain how she happened to have the dog, adding, "And I'm ("You mean to say you actually make a business of selling those cards? I always supposed they just printed them. Never thought about the people who must write them."

"Bob smiled back at her. She"

"Well, you can think about me

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



I WANT YOU TO GO TO BUT GEE SORRY, SON, BUT THE COCOANUT GROVE I CAME IF YOU WANT WITH TONI PEYTON OUT HERE TO GET ANY-DANCE WITH HER ... WE'LL WITH MY WHERE IN THE TAKE CARE OF THE PALS! I MOVIES, YOU'LL EXPENSES! A STUDIO CAN'T HAVE TO GO LIMOUSINE WILL BE UP THE LADDER THEM! AT YOUR DISPOSAL! ALONE!



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, :45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service

Public cordially invited. "Soul' is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read so the following passage from the

in all Churches of Christ, Scien- Christian Science textbook, tist on Sunday, August 15.

The Golden Text is: "My soul "Science and Health with Key to thirsteth for God, for the living the Scriptures by Mary Baker Ed-

following from the Bible: "These are they which come out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb" (Revelation (7:14).

The Lesson-Sermon includes al-God: when shall I come and appear before God?" (Psalms 42:2) us all to exchange the pleasures Among the citations which and pains of sense for the joys of comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the Soul' (page 390).

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspo

walking, cart-wheeling and the double backward-forward flipfiop have now become essential qualifications for ambitious governors of large industrial states.

This sad situation has come

2. The labor vote was better plans to support a Rep picture.

nors care to lose it.

3. Industrialists usually contribute to campaign funds. This and the fact that much of the lost of the middle class public lately has on the plea of Roosevelt turned against militant labor, Lewis that only by keep

Let's look at a few dates.

Nutt, platinum blond presiden-tial candidate, incurred labor dis-Davey permitted the plan tial candidate, incurred labor dislike by calling state troops into the Terre Haute strike and declaring martial law. Few expected his successor, M. Clifford Townsend, hand-picked by McNutt, would be pro-labor. Yet Townsend has made bold effort to get certain steel atrike settlements which would ave C. I. O's face.

He covets labor support four years hence, and apparently seeks to wreck the machine left behind by McNutt which he became high commissioner to the Philippines.

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IN Michigan, Gov. Frank Mur-as a budding presidents date was a frost, largely phy, who hopes to be the first catholic president, was elected by solid labor support and subsection has since had better advisor in the catholic president, was elected by solid labor support and subsection in the catholic president in the catholic pre quently did as much as any man or organization to help C. I. O. —and insists his only car win the General Motors and Roosevelt.
Chrysler strikes. Conservative (Copyright, 1937, NEA Sen

WASHINGTON. - Tight-rope pressure, reaction against

This sad situation has come about because:

1. Most such governors would like to be president in 1941 and must rur, for re-election or the Senate to keep in the national littical skin last November. bor's Non-Partisan Lear organized last year than pre-viously, and none of these gover-nors care to lose it.

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turned against filling the labor plants closed could ma avoided. Then, under from all conservative with vociferous demand IN Indiana, ex-Gov. Paul Mc- and order" and a strong

commissioner to the Philippines. ton before the South

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fruit creamed dried beef, currant jelly, coffee, mi LUNCHEON: Egg an

chovy salad, hard roll conut layer cake, tea, t DINNER: Chopped to

lettuce-celery salad, lamb in brown gravy,

SISTER MARY'S KITCH

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer WITH meats, particularly with

W Sunday night supper, cold meats, catsups made of grapes, of gooseberries and many other summer blessings have a way of making even the teapot get all steamed up with pleasure.

Grape Catsup

Four pounds Concord grapes, 3 pounds sugar, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup tarragon vinegar, 2 teaspoons cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Remove stems from grapes and wash thoroughly. Place in large utensil and bring to boiling on surface. Do not use any water. Stir and cook until all grapes are broken. Put through colander, add sugar, spices and vinegars. Cool and fill sugar potatoes, Summer sugarpe catsup, raspberry cake, cream, coffee, mill spices. Bring to boiling parties that simmer for explorations and cook in slow oven (300 points). Pickling syrups and vinegars are matters of sugar potatoes, Summer sugarpe catsup, raspberry cake, cream, coffee, mill spices. Bring to boiling parties and sugar, vines spices. Bring to boiling parties and sugar, vines spices. Bring to boiling parties and sugar vines spices. Bring to boiling parties and cook in slow oven (300 parties). pan and cook in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 11-2 hours. Allow to cool in oven, then fill sterilized jars, seal with paraffin and store in cool place.

Plus and cook in slow oven (300 vinegars are matters of a portance during this open for canning. These two recipes from the Home Division of General Division of General Company have great metrics.

Plums, peaches, grapes, apples, pears and cherries make excel-lent fruit butter. Peel fruit, repears and cherries make excellent fruit butter. Peel fruit, remove any stones, then put through food chopper. Weigh pulp carefully and add 1-2 as much sugar as there is pulp by weight. Add spices if liked, then cook in oven, stirring occasionally. Cool in oven and fill sterilized ling crabapples, peachet laloupe, figs and plums.

Gooseberry Catsup

Gooseberry Catsup

Pickling Syrup

Five pounds gooseberries, 4
pounds sugar, 2 cups apple vinegar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1-2 teaspoon pulverized
candied ginger.

Pick over gooseberries carefully, Wash and drain. Place in Spiced Vinegar

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Will

The HORNS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAI SHEEP SHOW THE ANIMAL'S AGE THROW THEIR ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS.



CANADIAN'GALLONS ARE LARGER (ABOUT 42 U.S. GALLONS)

THE massive curved horns of the Rocky Mountain she it the more common name of Bighorn Shee. Each year, wanimal is past the prime of life, these hans show a wellgrowth ring. A number of skalls have been picked up
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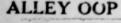
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sugar, 4 cup teaspoons salt, is, 3 cups wait ther and cook is formed. To 8 to 10 minuit ins. To use spples, peachs a and plums, iced Vinegar s vinegar, 2 a poon salt, 1 is ed, 1-4 cup ip water. bring to boiling vegetables. To ixed vegetable and cauliflows ickling Syrup

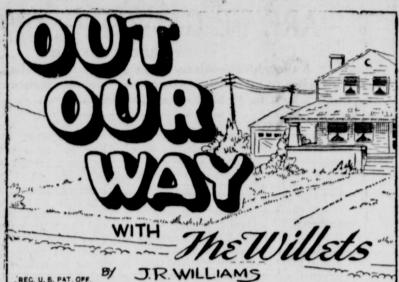
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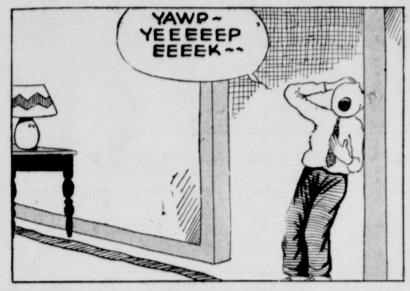
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry and much enjoyed. sons, Blawyer and Rex, left Fri- Charlie Greenhaw. Hugh Greenday for their home at Robstown, haw and V. V. McMurry of Cisco near Corpus Christi, after a few were here Thursday and Friday, doys' visit with Mr. and Mrs. How-for the Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 ard Williams and with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry well. Others Mrs. Ford Reid. They were ac- who helped in running the casing father, who is a brother to Ford ing, Oral Browning and Odwin Reid's father. Homer Gentry, (Dreamy) White. One of the viswho graduated with honor at Robs- itors at the well said "running the town high school, did not come casing was the right expression, as with his parents, as he was going it took about 10 minutes to get a

to DeLeon on business Thursday.

Mrs. George Hicks stayed with Mrs. David Parks is still at Py-"Grandma" Lookingbill, whose ote with her father, who had crushed finger was still very sore. stroke of paralysis a few weeks

son, Jack, attended the DeLeon to come home. watermelon festival last week.

four years ago, after having lived | Dublin

and three children, and also his mother, Mrs. Grace Bray, spent the week-end at Richland Springs, deputy supervisor of the oil and

baby, of Freer, came Friday for a Mrs. Bobbie Terry well. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow.

and Dorothy, are spending this Whitworth. week at Robstown, with their, Many friends have received friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gen- cards from Weldon Rushing stattry, and family. Their son, Del- ing that his mother, Mrs. J. bert Williams, remained to look Rushing, Sr., stood the trip to Litafter their dairy. He is staying the Rock very well. She went at with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks, once to the Research hospital who are helping him out with the where she was put on a strict diet

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stamey ment with anti-toxin was to be and little daughter, Mary Lucile, given on Monday of this week. Houston. Mrs. Bedford and her here

ASK US!

I family also lived in Desdemona during boom days. It had been several years since they had visited here and their visit was very

companied home by Mrs. Gentry's into the well were Gene Brownto the national guard encampment. joint from the pipe rack up the Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove derrick, down and joined to the

Mrs. Maborn Wilcoxson recent- ago and was treated at a Midland ly opened a safe in the George hospital. The many friends of atterson building.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and may soon be well enough for her

Mrs. Roy Rushing returned The many friends of Kenneth from Little Rock on Friday and is Paull and his wife are glad to again at the home of her mother, welcome them and their little Mrs. John Williams, who lives in daughter back to our town. Ken- the Salem community. She had neth has opened up a tailor shop gone with her sister-in-law, Mrs. in the rear of the City Pharmacy J. H. Rushing, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hofacket of her mother, Mrs. Louise Looking-Burkburnett were here on Friday bill, enjoyed a visit Sunday afterlooking after their property and noon from Mr. and Mrs. D. Bell visiting old friends and neighbors. and his mother, Mrs. Josie Bell, They moved to Burkburnett about of DeLeon, and Mrs. Spicer of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., Armstrong, pastor of the Method-

with Mrs. Willard Rushing, his gas division of the railroad commission, was here Monday visit-Mrs. Raymond Sparkman and ing the Gallagher & Lawson No. 1

ty met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Deal Fri-Vivian Whitworth of Lubbock church and had the monthly Bible visited his step-mother, Mrs. W. H. study program. The psalm that Whitworth, and her daughter, Val- was studied was the 103rd and the Saturday la Whitworth. He had been visit- subject of the chapter of com- Deal. ing his sister at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove Praise." Those present were Miss to Ranger on business Monday af- Mollie O'Rear and Mmes. Charles Lee, Preston Sparks, S. E. Snod-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams grass, W. C. Bedford, W. H. Whitand their children, Leslie, Calvin worth, O. D. McDonald and Valla

of fruit juices. The first treat-

and Mrs. G. E. (Bit) Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buchan of mother of Mrs. Stamey, were the Raymondville in the Rio Grande Breckenridge Sunday.

guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. Valley, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Mattie Walton spent guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. Valley, were guests of Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford and their Buchan from Friday until Mon- Monday evening with Mrs. Harry day evening with Mrs. Harry E. cluster of grapes, he found that daughter, Mrs. Betty Vestal. The day. Mrs. D. M. Buchan and Mrs. E. Deal. Stamey family and Mrs. Bedford J. R. Buchan are cousins and their had been visiting relatives at Cis-co, their former home, and were been many years since Mr. and born Thursday, August 5 at the on their way to their home at Mrs. D. M. Buchan had visited Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman.

Cisco Girl In Casa Manana



Eastland County is represented in the cast of Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta by Miss Margo Linder of Cisco. The picture above shows a group of Casa Manana perhere a few years during which Mr. | Rev. O. D. McDonald is conduct- formers who presented a program at the annual Johnson County reunion in Alvarado this week. Left Hofacket worked for the McMann ing a revival at Victor this week. to right, they are Gena Ree Timmons, San Antonio; Leo Herzog, Wichita Falls; Grey Downs of Temple, He is being assisted by Rev. A. B. Texas Sweetheart No. 1; Miss Linder; John Louis Cook, Wichita Falls, and Marguerite Peters, Dallas

By United Press

BILLINGS, Mo .- What is be

Kept in breeding hatches, the

mice are divided into lots of one

male and six females. A normal

increase permits the shipping of

approximately 4,000 a month to

The chief disturbing element

Mrs. L. B. Cozart spent Tues-

occurs when a common grey mouse

ieved to be the country's only

for experimental purposes.

Mrs. J. H. Wheat, Mrs. J. M. Grice, Mrs. Aaron Cozart and visit with her grand-parents, Mr. The Methodist Missionary socie- Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim visited at the

Mrs. J. L. Brown spent the day, with Mrs. Harry E.

Mrs. J. J. Tucker and Mrs. Tom Tucker spent Saturday ev ening with Mrs. Harry E. Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart were home Saturday evening with his mother and sister. Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mr. J all states.

L. Brown were in Eastland Sat-Mr. J. J. Tucker visited J. M. invades the pens. Grice Sunday morning.
Truet Grice left Monday morn

ng for Jacksboro to visit his sick and we all hope she is soon ister for two weeks. able to be around again. Cullen Lockhart spent Sunday with J. L. and J. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and up. A good rain would do some and out. amily visited their son, Ester of good at this time as the crops

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Deal are

Needs of Science Stamp Tax Brings Mousery Meeting

By United Press

was able to announce an all-time record in the sale of cigarettes, beer and liquor stamps during the month.

tax the state collected \$622,-228.24; from the tax on beer, \$218,885.98, and from the tax on liquor and wines, \$206,009.18.

The Michigan man who studied law after he was sent to prison has set some kind of an example We are needing rain bad in this for budding barristers who want community as things are burning to know their profession inside

When Professor Piccard tried

State Big Revenue

ommercial mousery is going full AUSTIN, Texas-Here is one blast here supplying the needs of that proves rather conclusively that the people of Texas went "jest hog wild" during July. Recently 1,050 of the 30,000 white mice bred here were ship-As a result, the state treasurer ped to an Indianapolis laboratory

From the three-cent cigarette

his craft, shaped like an inverted bad luck often comes in bunches

SUNDAY &

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GAIL PATRICK BOYS LOUIS ARMSTRONG

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS TO STREET BY BY STRONG MARTHA RAYE

ARE WE GAMBLING, OR NOT? BY ERNEST C. KOLB

A thoughtful analysis of the question of gambling, particularly as it relates to merchants' schemes for granting their customers chances and prizes, to be allotted at specified intervals.

As a means of increasing their profits certain moving-picture operators and merchants are "giving" their customers chances at prizes to be allotted daily, weekly or at some other interval. Are they combining the legitimate business of merchandising with the unlawful and vicious business of disposing of money and other costly prizes by lottery? Are they operating gambling schemes? Some honest and intelligent people answer, "No, not at all." Others no less intelligent, or honest say, "Yes, unmistakably so." Who is right?

In some places this kind of scheme is undoubtedly quite popular. Does it deserve this popularity? Or is it a half-concealed gambling device which has deceived many people and which must be exposed and rejected by all who are concerned for high standards in the present and oncoming generations.

A Somewhat Typical Scheme At a certain store, let us sav, each customer is handed with his purchase a numbered ticket, and a corresponding ticket is placed in the "pot" for the draw that will decide the "winner." The normal day's prize is \$7.00 in cash and each purchase of 5 cents or more secures a chance. On a certain day 700 purchasers, for example, receive the numbered tickets, and a record is kept of their names and numbers. At a given hour the next morning the draw is made and the "winner" is approached by the merchant with the prize money. He gets it if he has his ticket on his person. Otherwise, for the second day the prize is increased to \$9.50, and so on.

If the genial merchant conducting this plan is cutting the moral bottom out of his business, his customers, and his community, perhaps he does not realize it. The Attorney-Generay and the Supreme Court of one state have condemned such a scheme as a lottery in violation of the state law. The penalty for the operator is a fine of \$1,000 and twelve months in the common jail; for the customer, \$100. Other states have similar laws. Such a scheme is outlawed in England. The United States mails cannot be used to advertise it under penalty years in prison or both. In many cases decided by state and federal courts it has been established that the law does not clear such a

scheme merely because it is com-

bined with or hidden behind reg-

ular merchandising.

In spite of all the foregoing, certain people hold the opinion that this scheme and others like it, including one widely used by "movie" theatres, are free from the stain of gambling, because, as they say, the purchaser gets "val-ue received" regardless of the chance at a prize. In many cases, however, those who hold this idea are people who take part in such schemes and naturally would dislike to acknowledge themselves lawbreakers or gamblers. The few who reap benefits, the operators and the "winners" have special difficulty in recognizing the scheme as unlawful or cor-rupt. Under that circumstance almost anybody would give it a clean bill if he could.

"Value Received" It is possible for some persons of good mind and conscience to persuade themselves that the legal authorities and lawmakers are wrong and that those who hold this scheme to be vicious are warped in judgment, by the endless repetition of two words: "value received." Does the chance-taking customer receive full value? Does he get his full money's worth? That depends on what he is spending his money for. If he buys for goods only, presumably he counts the goods as worth at least as much to him as the money he pays out But if as the money he pays out. But if the chance at a prize must be added to the goods to persuade him to buy, then he gets his full money's worth only if the chance proves valuable—that may happen once in 500 or 10,000 times. One who pays for a show with a One who pays for a show with a chance when he would not pay for the show without the chance is placing a value upon the chance. He spends a part of his money for nothing—nothing but a prize which somebody else gets. Repeating the words, "value received" cannot uproot this solid fact: he has gambled, and, as gamblers usually do, he has lost.

Customers could sometimes buy at lower prices from merchants who operate no expensive lotteries. In some cases they get inferior goods with the costly chances, as so often at the mov-ies. But if Merchant No. 1 without the lottery and Merchant No. 2 with the lottery sell equal goods at equal prices there is still an immense and morally fundamental difference between them: the kind of advertising their customers are paying for. No. 1 stays inside the law and receives from his customers advertising money to be used very largely, for example, in helping the newspaper man and his workers to earn their honest living. No. 2 goes outside the law, dragging his customers out and down with him; and they pay him advertising money which he uses very largely to drop a fat prize, by mere chance, into the lap of some prize-grabber who has done nothing to earn it. The day may come when some of his customers will see that he approached them on the lower side, the law-breaking, chance - taking, luck - following side. But he will have their Unintentional Wrongdoing

Beyond any reasonable doubt, some of the promoters and a very large proportion of the customers participating in these lotteries have intended no wrong. Perhaps they were ill-informed or

thoughtless or swept off their feet by the careless crowd; they have been acting in this matter very largely without conscious ness of guilt, legal or moral. A To Atter has received the support of the At A. & good names of many people who simply did not think what they were doing. Of course, we have an abundance of business men stland County who seek profits without regard ral rehability to morals or law, and many de igust 23 to liberate gamblers who take de o. I. Lane. M light in these lotteries, and not a few citizens who care very little sher, Dist. I for the observance of the laws under which they find protection for property and life and character. But these worse elements at Sec'y, Distre local have enjoyed now for a time the en asked to unintentional co - operation of as which wil

right. What Can We Do? 1. Decline chance tickets, reg- ie istrations and all other means of participating in gambling dlas or Wash schemes open or half-concealed by will cert. The customer shares the operation.

or's guilt.

2. If we have become entang m the region led in such schemes without real- eted to atte izing what they were, we need for the first not blame ourselves as if we had eting is being deliberately joined hands with those who purposely gambled and blatantly defy the law. We can simply keep our future record clear, for others' sake as for a main confederation.

3. We can appeal to the mer- ogram chant, the moving picture exhibit bilitation be or, and any others operating lot-teries to eliminate them on moral grounds, regardless of their ille illiams gality. If the promoter is a man rvice; of even moderately good charactor of sh ter and citizenship, at least he rton, will listen and consider. If he ision S should seem deaf to reason and conscience and alive only to the prospects of profits, we can ask one Managhim to look at the laws and court settlement decisions. As a final sad resort, I it might become necessary to use tant, (as suggested by the Chief Offi-I, Re cer for law enforcement in one of our states) the private citizen's right to take out a warrant to stop the scheme.

. We can share with others whatever important facts and truths we find, such as (a) who pays for the chances, and (b) what the laws are.

5. We cannot fail to understand that numbers of good people who have thoughtlessly given their consent to these schemes will require some time to re-ad-just themselves. We can believe that many of them fully intend to do right.

6. We can recognize our sac-red obligation to be especially concerned for the new genera-tion. We are responsible to God and man for their training and protection. We will help them to see clearly what gambling is and to renounce it with all their hearts.

Feeling that the above article of great value to every citizen, is space is paid for by Jos. J.

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many people who will separate a conference themselves quickly from what is is to be they see is low and unlawful, people whose settled purpose is to do



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