

HOLD CAB DRIVER AFTER WILD RIDE

(Continued From Page One)

The driver to take her to the Union station where she was to catch a train to Mt. Vernon.

Another passenger, Evelyn Phillips, who gave her address as the 400 block of E. Michigan st., was in the cab before Mrs. Liese hailed it.

Jump Out of Cab

The cab driver, Mrs. Liese said, headed east on 42d st. and drove out into the country, running over the curb and sidewalk four times on Keystone ave.

Poynter drove to the Showboat at Allisonville rd. and Keystone ave. and would not let the women get out of the cab there, they charged.

Mrs. Liese said he then headed toward town and that Miss Phillips jumped out of the cab when it slowed down on Massachusetts ave. near College ave.

Mrs. Liese grabbed her suitcase and pushed the front seat forward so that she also could jump out of the cab when it came to a stop.

She walked to Georgia and Illinois sts. where she reported the incident to her husband, Parolman Robert Liese, and Patrolman Richard Goode. Poynter's arrest followed.

Poynter, who is 44 and lives at 118 W. 21st st., denied that he had refused to allow the women to get out of his cab.

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Six Methodist Churches To Build Following War

(Continued From Page One)



Church of the Wildwood

visions a new community hall or an addition to the present church.

CHILDREN have spurred the new church movement at Forest Manor. Boys and girls of one group have saved their pennies and bought stamps to the amount of three \$25-dollar bonds for the building fund. The fund so far is invested entirely in war bonds.

The inadequacy of the present church, a converted store with a residence to the rear and above, is felt by the children.

Last summer, 170 children turned out daily for the vacation Bible school. And on children's day, the church simply couldn't accommodate the crowd.

THE NEW church for which Clarence T. Myers, architect, drew the plans, will be built of brick and hadite blocks. It will be in the form of an "L" with the sanctuary to the front, the educational rooms at the other end and a romanesque tower in the center.

There are to be chimes in the tower. As now, the church will be "a church of families and a family church," according to the best Methodist tradition, the pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Jones, says.

THE NORTH METHODIST congregation will erect its educational building on ground which it owns to the north or to the west of the church. It will cost approximately \$250,000. J. W. Esterline, building chairman, estimates.

The committee is determined

YANKS WIN MAIN AIR BASE ON IWO

Richest Prize on Island Falls in Bloody New 'Tarawa.'

(Continued From Page One)

neck of Iwo and reached the western shore.

Consolidating their lines, the marines pivoted on their right flank for the offensive.

Automatic riflemen moved ahead with the tanks and flame throwers in the vanguard of the attack against the enemy's interlocking pillboxes and concrete bunkers.

Japs Split

The Japanese defenders have been split into two pockets by the drive which slashed across the southern end of the island.

Marines stormed the forbidding flank of towering Suribachi volcano, from the crater of which the enemy was raining shells.

A Japanese Domei news broadcast said 300 American tanks have been landed at the marine beachhead.

Tokyo reported that in one sector alone, held by 10,000 marines, there were 150 tanks. The enemy claimed 30 had been "blasted."

From their girdle across the southern tip of Iwo, units of the two invasion divisions stormed into heavy gunfire from the northern rim of the key air field this morning.

Nimitz's communique some hours later reported that the marines, against violent resistance, overran the air base within fighter range of Tokyo and sealed a flank of Suribachi.

The 27th regiment of marines broke up the Japanese counter-attack on the air field.

All night bursts of artillery and mortar fire fell on the invasion beaches. But the American grip was secure and broad enough to permit the unloading of supplies which poured into Iwo under cover of darkness splashed with the ragged patches of gunfire.



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NIMITZ MAKES BID TO INVADE JAPAN

(Continued From Page One)

increasing power of our air forces and of the guns of the fleet.

The reference to "our troops" was open to several interpretations. In his capacity of commander-of the Pacific ocean areas, Nimitz has supreme command of all ground forces in this huge theater in addition to the fleet and army, navy and marine air forces.

Thus it would appear that he was referring specifically to the troops now under his command in the obvious assumption they will play the major role in the final phase of the war.

Just as MacArthur took the occasion of the American entry into Manila to offer his services as commander of the final assault upon Japan, Nimitz referred to the coming campaign in a statement commending his forces on the invasion of Iwo island.

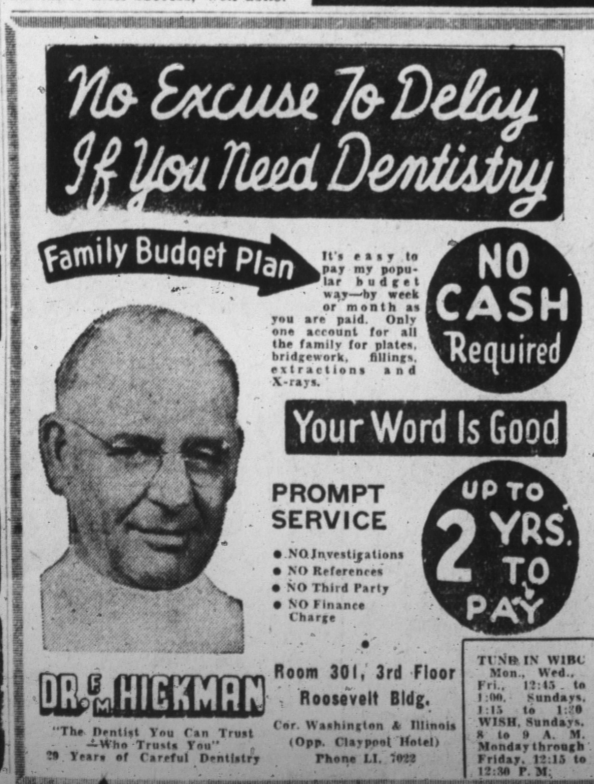
Commends His Troops

"The officers and men of the Pacific fleet have dealt the enemy a crushing blow which will be long remembered," Nimitz said.

"The same courage, skill and teamwork which enabled our carrier planes to destroy the enemy in bad weather over Tokyo are now being displayed by the forces which are taking Iwo island, only 660 nautical miles from Tokyo.

"They will also bring success when our troops land in Japan itself, covered and supported by the ever-increasing air forces and of the guns of the fleet.

"Those those brave officers and men who have been and are in combat, and also to those whose support and assistance in rear areas are essential to their success, well done."



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Claim Reds Gain South of Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

Breslau the Russians had been edged back an unspecified distance.

The German high command conceded that Konev's forces scored new gains in several sectors between Sorau, between the Bober and Neisse rivers, and Guben; on the

Neisse, 28 miles to the northwest. Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi commentator who often reflects the information of the high command, said that north of Sorau the Germans "closed a gap which the enemy had torn in the German barrier line."

Von Hammer also said that in the southern sector of the Breslau defense belt, the Russians scored a penetration of the fortifications around the Silesian capital, but

added that it was ironed out.

The daily German communique said 64 Russian tanks were destroyed in defensive battle against strong Soviet forces comprising the remnants of 200,000 troops trapped in east Prussia.

Soviet dispatches said the Russians had captured the main supply base for Koenigsberg and the final defenses of east Prussia were about to collapse.

the western end of east Prussia to reach a point within 45 miles of Danzig at the head of the Polish Corridor.

With the Soviets increasing pressure against the Koenigsberg pocket, the Germans were reported throwing panzer units of 15 to 20 tanks into strong counter-attacks.

The Nazis were attempting to bolster the shrinking flanks and retain the last highway to the sea.



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