

Star MacArthur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Harry Truman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee today urged that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be given the Medal of Honor for his gallant leadership in the final campaign of Japan. "In baseball or football they don't jerk out a player while he's scoring,"

'Christian Marriage' To Be Discussion Topic for Diocesan Study Clubs

"Christian Marriage" has been chosen as the discussion topic for Lenten Study Clubs in the Diocese of Rochester, according to the announcement this week of the Rev. George C. Vogt, Diocesan Director of the Confederation of Christian Doctrine.

False Teeth

WASH., Side or Slip? ...

Pointing out that the choice of study this year is dictated by wartime dangers to the Christian home, Vogt explained: "We shall study the basic morality and the Church laws affecting Christian marriage. Next year we hope to complete this subject by studying the Christian home."

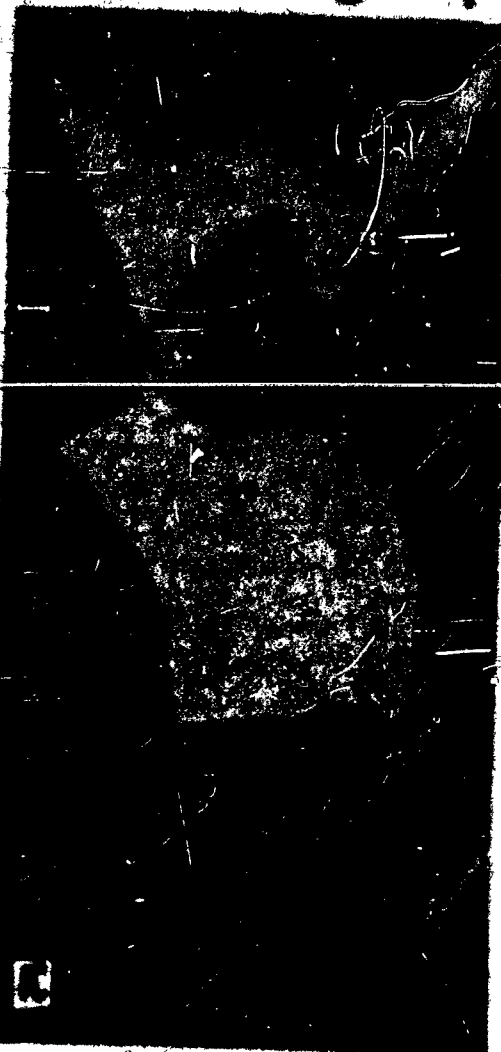
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Father Vogt also announced that the popular pamphlet "Marriage" written by the Rev. Martin J. Scott, S.J., will be the text used this year by Study Club members. Written in Father Scott's popular and readable style the pamphlet covers fundamental principles and is divided into the following chapters: Sex, Modern Morality, Marriage, Christ True God, Christ's Church True as God, The True Nature of Marriage, Divorce, Annulment, Separation and Birth Control.

Father Scott's pamphlet focuses attention on many modern problems of marital life. Each chapter contains a few "Discussion Problems" for debate by the Club members. Such as for example, "Should sex instruction be given in our public schools?" These "Discussion problems and others arising from the weekly meetings will be explained by the Spiritual Directors and will be discussed in the CATHOLIC COURIER beginning the week of Feb. 20.

All former Study Club Leaders are asked to sign up their members and report to their pastors so that they may begin the work of Feb. 12. Whenever possible experienced members are encouraged to become leaders and form Club of their own, signing up their friends and neighbors. The pamphlets are being mailed out to the pastors and the leaders are asked to make plans at once for the first meeting of their Clubs.

Wins Loving Cup



Sister Stanislaus Malone (above), 78-year-old Superior of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and director of nursing at the hospital, a State institution, has been awarded the "Times-Picayune" Loving Cup of 1944. The cup is given by the newspaper annually to the New Orleans citizen who performed the greatest altruistic service for the city during the year. (NCWC)

Flaherty Is Immortal

BY REV. RICHARD GINSBERG He has been here—It must have been thirty or thirty-five years ago, to keep the potatoes shined up, and when he wasn't brushing between the feet of people at the stamp window, then he was shining

the big sheets of plate glass across the front of the building. Good old Jim—nearly bent in two—with his thick white hair—and the pipe forever sitting from the corner of his mouth. Nobody knew much about him, except that he lived all by himself in a cabin on the edge of the borough, that he could stand a rifle on his knee and play it, and that he was a devout Catholic.

Oh what a Catholic was old Jim Flaherty! You always knew where he was; at the post-office or in the Catholic Church. He was there for seven o'clock Mass every morning, and he was at evening devotions three times a week. Wherever he was, when the Angelus rang, he would drop his hat and, standing stock-still, he would murmur the traditional prayers to himself. If there was a parish-supper

—Jim was in the kitchen providing over the boiler, or running down to the store with Mr. Neelley for more bread. At the summer lawn job, he was generally on the hot-dog stand, although it's whispered that he ever had the fancy-work stand. Jim claims he was only asked to stand there until the lady got her dinner — and she never came back.

Well, old Jim died last Good Friday. He had the priest, with all the sacraments. Father Williamson says Jim looked up, just before he went, and said: "Father, I'll be going to heaven with Our Lord. I know He won't be putting me off in purgatory — not on Good Friday. He'll have His right arm around the good thing and His left arm around Jim Flaherty, and tonight we'll be together — with the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph. Pray for me, Father. Then he died.

He's immortal. We'll meet him after death, no longer bent in two, no longer in overalls, but glorified new and transfigured. Old Jim will be important, more important than we, because we have a hunch that we did more work for God than we could ever think of.

Every Catholic, the world over, believes in personal immortality — that though our bodies may be buried, our souls go right on living without any interruption. We could, every one of us, take a solemn oath to the immortality of old Jim Flaherty.

Married WAGs Get Leaves, Out of service with Husbands

WASHINGTON (NC) — Married women in the Army may ask for, and in all except extreme cases be given, leaves or furloughs to coincide with the leaves and furloughs of their husbands in the service. The Army's plan for adjustment and demobilization of troops after victory in Europe also provides that any woman whose husband is discharged may be given a discharge herself upon application.

There is also provision in Army regulations that any woman whose husband has been given a medical discharge may herself ask for a discharge in the interest of reconstituting the home and assisting his rehabilitation.

This information is contained in a War Department release bringing the back-ground information on the Women's Army Corps up to date as of Feb. 1.

Hour Has Struck

LONDON (UPI) — The hour of the day has struck for the first time in the history of the world. It is the hour of the day when the sun is at its lowest point in the sky.

Beaten to Death

LITZKE, Philippines (INS) — Capt. John Dugan of Milton, Mass., Army chaplain, rescued with 200 other men from the prison camp at Cabanatuan. "I've seen more than one American beaten to death because he lacked both the strength and the will to keep up the back-breaking labor our captives demanded."

Third War Possible

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