Half-dozen States Hunt Money to Pay GI Bonuses

vivors. Thus the total for the 16 states comes to \$2,085,256,000. The question of how the bonus will be financed has come up in six states where the voters ap-proved the bonus preposition in referenda-Lowa. Minnesota, ed by federal law. Note: The states where the voters ap-proved the bonus preposition in referenda-Lowa. Minnesota, ed by federal law. neferenda-Iowa. Minnesota, ed by federal law. North Dakota, South Dakota, In ATTACKED IN COURT

North Dakota, South The North A bill introduced in the North Dakota legislature calls for in-creases of eight cents a gallon in the boer tax, 50 cents a gallon in the whisky tax, and two cents a pack in the cigaret tax, plus an unspecified hike in the property tax. INDIANA BANS BONDS INDIANA BANS BONDS INDIANA BANS BONDS diana and Washington.

A number of suggestions are sales. being considered in Indiana Among them are proposals to double the gross income tax rate. islature approved a \$500,000,000 to tax soft drinks and tobacco, to before the program can go into and to legalize and tax pari-mu-tuel betting. The problem of providing a lot of money is com-against state bond issues. Iowa voters authorized the state to levy an annual state tax sufficient to retire bonds issued pay off the debt, legislators put Market Press. Pennsylvania has one foot in the bonus parade. The 1947 leg-has bond issue proposal. But before the program can go into a state-wide vote. Louisiana is setting up ma-chinery to send checks to vet itor. News. KIAC-Allie Herman. KIAC A number of suggestions are sales.

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'RaceRelations Thousands See Sunday' Feb. 13 Dimes' Parade LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29. (UR) KEWB-Gospel of

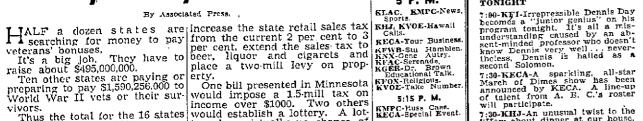
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in the race relations day offer of 1633 musicians, and 210 drum ing are: Bennett College, Greens, majorettes and 144 horsemen boro, N. C.; Bethune Cookman received cheers of the crowd. ing are: Bennett Conege, Greens-bero, N. C.: Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Clafin College, Orangeburg, S. C.: Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Gammon Theological Semi-nary, Atlanta, Ga.; Gilbert Acad-emy, New Orleans; Meharry Medical College, Nash ville, Tenn.; Morgan Christian Center, Baltimore, Md.; Morristown Nor-mal and Industrial College, Mor-

Announces Winners

A Nor-Mor-Sonic Temple, were: Sollege, Smith Frances Hull-Mrs. Lorrine Wick-Rust Miss.; Green, second: Mrs. Thelma Lustin, Crutchfield-Ray Stillings, third. Mar-Mar-Lastwest, Mrs. Betty Solar-Dr. Mar-Lastwest, Mrs. Betty Solar-Dr. Mar-Baltimore, Md.; Morristown Nor-mal and Industrial College, Mor-ristown, Tenn.; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Rust College, Holly, Springer, Mission College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas, and Wiley College, Mar-shall, Texas.

Douglas Corrigan in L. A. Council Race LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29. (LE) Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan who gained world fame in 1938 by taking oft from New York for California and landing in Ireland, was determined today to steer a straight course in his third at-tempt for public office. The freekle-faced filer filed yesterday as a city council candi-date from the Sixth District. He was beaten in 1947 when he zaan for the council. The year before he was an unsuccessful Potentia



RADIO PROGRAMS

DIAL-LITES

will participate. 7:30-KHJ-An unusual twist to the "How about dinner at our house, boss?" routine has been incor-porated into the situation-connedy story on the "George O'Hanlon Show."

Show." Show. The exciting story of how more than half a million dol-lars in counterfoit money was made and disposed of before an alert farmer became suspicious will be told on "Gangbusters."

will be told on "Gangbusters. 8:30-KFI-A new contest on the "Truth or Consequences" show for tonight . . this time with the prizes being in cash instead of everything, including the kitchen sink. Twenty-five thousand dol-lars in cash will be riding on the possibility of the identification of the "Whispering Woman." with the first two phone calls made tonight.

wide open during "Box 13," slaring Alan Ladd.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

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KTSL-Chan. 2.

:00-Film. :30-Piano.

5:30—News, Music, 6:30—Sandy

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5 P. M.

KMPC-Russ Case. KECA-Special Event. 5:30 P. M. table KLAC-Music Room. KFI-Sat. Sports. KECA-News. KHJ-KVOE-True of hit.

False. KNX-News. KFAC-Playtown

The Washington state bonus is EFOX-News.

KFI-News. KECA-Little Herman KHJ-Meet Press. KNX-Wigner Take

to pay a cash bonus in 1949. The an additional tax of about 2½ KLAO-AI JARVIS. state tax commission has certi-fied the levy for this year as Nine states — Vermont, New KHAC-On Field Anita S1.95 per \$1000 valuation on real and personal property. Cov. George T. Mickelson's measure in South Dakota would fund as a starter. It also would tributed.

7 P. M.

KLAC-T. Hubbard. KFI-Dennis Day. KMPC-Proudly We

8 P. M. KF1-Frost Warnings, Monroe.

Duplicate Bridge Club

'Live Wire' Winners of the Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon games of the Long Beach Dupli-cate Bridge Club, held at the Ma-**Scribe Reports**

morning. East-west, Mrs. Betty Solar-Dr. Harvey Gamble, first; Mrs. Ira Ross-Carl Powell, second; Mrs. Edith Wagener-Alex Agnew, third.

gram. Under the headline "A Brok-en Wire" his story read: "Friday, Jan. 28, a wire broke on an electric pole on Hill and Caspian St. at 10 minutes before 4 p. m. "When things like that hap-pen children should stay away from the wire.

from the wire. "There was one fire engine there. "This wire had 4000 volts in it and could have hurt someit and could have have there com-body." After he had delivered his story, Clark looked around the busy Press-Telegram newsroom and said: "I carry papers now, but this is what I am going to be when I grow up—a news-paper reporter." Clark's facts were correct. The line was down for about 20 minutes. A fire department engine stood guard while a representative of the Southern California Edison Company re-paired the wire. High wind was given as the cause of the break. break.

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 Officers' Club

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are mode. The Officers' Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blyd., must. make its patrons keep quiet as they leave the place, the City Council de-LAC-Music. quences. KMPC-Amer. Music-KECA-Hawthorne's Adventures, EHJ-Western Hits, KFWB-Hello Neigh clares. Councilmen Joseph R. Ramsey. bor. INX-Gangbusters. GER-Clem Davis, IFOX-Basketball, Loyola vs. Santa

Councilmen Joseph R. Hainsey. Herbert R. Klocksiem., Raymond G. Kealer and Bazil U. Carlsson are especially outspoken against a situation which assertedly exists there.

At yesterday's meeting of the council, a petition, signed by Mrs. Emily G, Booth and 48 other per-sons, who reside in the neighbor-hood of the club. was referred to City Manager Carl B. Wirsch-

ng. Petitioners assert that noise, swearing, lewd language and un-seemly conduct occur in the park-ing lot of the club late at night and early in the morning to such an extent that it keeps residents

awake. City Prosecutor Kenneth Suth-

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LAC-Spotiite Serenade. KE (1. Star Thoster. KE), Star Thoster. KHJ, RVOE-Orch. KHJ, RVOE-Orch. KNN-Philp Marlowe. KGER-DJ, Brown Educational Talk. KFON-Basketbail.

9:45 P. M. LAC-Music. News 10 P. M.

Loyola vs. Santa Barbara, KVOE-Sta: Cowboy.

8:45 P. M.

9 P. M.

KLAC-Melody Parade. KFI-Eit Parade. KMPC-Hits. KECA-Manbattan Jab.

Job. VOE-KHJ-News.

KNX-Alan Ladd.

KFAC-Eve. Concert KGER-News, Proud ly Hall.

KHJ-Music. KFWB-Music. KVOE-Smooth

Performance 7:30 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

KLAC-Men of Destiny. EVOE-Music.

8:00-News. 8:10-Basketball Pepperdina vs Cal. Poly. vs. LAC-Don Otis, MPC-Crosby Sings, FJ-KEOA-News, HJ-Monica Whelan FWB-Gene Norma: NX-News, 8:30--Reserve. Cal. Poly. KTLA--Chan. 5. KTTV-TV--Chan. 7:00-Lucky Pup. 7:15-The Meak-KNX News. KFAC-Dance Time. KGER-Night at Ranchhouse to 12 KFOX-Eachelors au Girl Friend. KVOE-Frost. Warn-ing, News. ins. 7:30-News, Sports. 7:45-Hake Mu-

Dreams. 7:10-Man's Friend. 7:50-News. 8:00-Who's News. 7:43-Habb Ind⁺ sic.
8:00-Reserve.
8:30-Film.
"Swing Host-ess." Martha Tilton.
KNBH-Chan. 4. SUbent. 10:15 P. M. News. 8:15-Hockey-L. A.-San Diego 9:00-Spade FI-Ray V. Darby MPC-Dance Parad ECA-Sports. VOE. KHJ-Orch. NX-Living With

Cooley. Hockey. 9:30-Hockey. Harner KFI-TV-Chan.9. Silent. 7:00-Talent Test KLAC-Chan. 13. 2:00-Shop, Look Silent. 8:00-Film. 8:15-Basketball, Harmon. U. C. L. A. vs. 7:45-Cooks' Fresno. Chan, I. 8:00-Film. 8:15-Basketball, U. C. L. A. VS. Fresno. 10:30 P. M. HJ-KFI-Orchestra. KEOA-Orchestra. KHJ-Crchestra. KHX-Tex Beneke. KFON-Speed Derby KVOE-Frost Warn-ings. Orchestra.

FREQUENCY MODULATION 11 P. M.

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KFI-Proudly Hail. KHJ, KECA-Orch. 11:45 P. M. KVOE: KHJ-News. KMPC-News. KNX-Music. KMPC-100.3 M. Meg. 3 to midnight. 24 Hrs. a Day,

12 MIDNITE KFAO-Eve. Concert. KGER-News, Victor KLAO-Don Otis, Young, KFI-Midnite Flyer, KMPC-Teen Forum. HECA-Lone Ranger. KVOE-KHJ-Life Berns at 80. KFWB-Community KGERCIVEWS, Young, KFOX-Proudly Hall, KHJ-Waxody, 2015 P. M. KHVB-Rick Lazast, KNX-Brask Records KLAC-Music. 8:30 P. M. Serenade.

Injury Suits A BROKEN WIRE Ask \$227,750

Two damage suits for personal injuries sustained in traffic ac-cidents filed in the Superior Court yesterday totaled \$227,750. Verney O. Gibleon and George and Lillion Leggett asked \$150. Veteran newspaper reporters had some stiff competition this

and Lillian Leggett asked \$150-250 from William S. Wilson for injuries purportedly sustained in an accident on 21st St. between Clark Wareham, 13, a reporter for the Live Wire, issued by the sixth grade of Garfield School, hurried to turn in a "piece" for the Press-Tele-

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JUDGE B. J. SCHEINMAN

Award to Be Given Jurist

The first Southern California already had worked to boost an agency Conference of the Joint Defense Protestant Radio Con Appeal will be held tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 835 Locust the Masonic Temple, 000 patternet JOB

criand revealed that the property is owned by James N. Durkin, who leases it to the club, of which he is manager. The organization is composed of 1117 members, many of whom are in the armed services. Conterence of the Joint Defense Appeal will be held tomorrow at Ave., when an award for out standing contributions to safe-standing democratic of 1117 members, many of whom Ave., when an award for out-are in the armed services. Commenting upon the eight guarding American democratic slot machines that the police con-fiscated at the club recently. Benjamin J. Scheinman of Los Sutherland said that his investi-ation leads him to believe that the machines are owned by Ho-cillespie, who does business mer Gillespie, who does business as Gillespie, Camero Co., 1200 inia and Arizona.

mer Gillespie, who does business as Gillespie Games Co., 1200 Gaviota Ave. According to the city prosecu-tor, Gillespie receives a percent-age of the profits earned by the machines and that they have been in and out of operation at the club for a year and a bat

in and out of operation at the club for a year and a half. Sukman, Long Beach, and Max Firestein, Los Angeles, co-chair-

men., It will specially pay tribute to the outstanding communal leader for his work in winning support among western Jewish communities in the "cause of

price of Spry, a vegetable short-ening, was announced today by Lever Brothers Co., which said it was due to a decline in raw. it was due to a decline in raw material costs.

most important Jewish commu-nities have joined the committee sponsoring the Long Beach con-ference, it was stated. The com-

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Stanley Mosk, Morris Pfaelzer II parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. J. Irv. ing Rhoades of Bay Shore Com-munity Congregational Church were guests and Rev. Rhoades installed new officers for the by called to be regular minister.

tion. By virtue of the office, Mr Vickers will be one of the 10 members of the executive coun-cil which is the governing body and has the supervision of the work among the more than 1000 Rev. Clarence Sickle, director

Chi which is the governing body and has the supervision of the work among the more than body. Rev. Clarence Sickle, director directory based on the university. Vickers is a junior student majoring in engineering. Merie Harbach, a sophic returned, will show matural course in the university of Brethren missions in South America, will show matural course in Brethren, Church Rev. George O, Peek, pastor in Brother Rev. Schler Rev. Schler



NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (\mathcal{P}) Do women for women. Yet women you stay tuned in or "make outnumber all other classes of with the push buttons" when you radio listeners." He has other hear a religious program on the ideas about religious programs. He says there ought to be a news He says there ought to

iradio? You may like it, as is. But the broadcast sponsored by co-oper-young man now in charge of a ating churches in every city of new national Protestant radio any size in the country. Parker commission takes a different, more ambitious view. Everett C. Parker has spent much of his career in profes a sociology professor go over sional radio; as a small station manager and as an executive air.

sional radio; as a sine executive air. manager and as an executive air. with the National Broadcasting Co. He also managed to get a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago and is a fully ordained Congregational clergyman. Parker has been described as "the most creative idea man in religious radio." Recently 16 Protestant denominations and cight interdenominational groups formed a joint radio commission and put him at its head. Parker already had worked four years to boost an agency called, the Protestant Radio Committee to national prominence. NO PROGRAMS Parker also says there are no religious programs for children; or for parents on how to curb their offspring, and that "nobody under 35 years of age listens to religious radio today." Going after ideas so "the church can appear vital to the guy on the street." Parker is getting acquainted with other mary place to religious insight. One of these Parker metions requently is "Bob" Shaw, the young radio, recording and cother protestant Radio Committee to the protestant Radio committee

Parker says his first job is to nown as director of Fred Wars FIRST JOB

show churches with a small "C" ing's singing "Pennsylvanians." how to use local stations. Shaw has since been choral di-"You've got to have interest-rector at Julliard School of ing radio programs," he says, Music in New York and choral

China Motion Picture "Front Line of Democracy," a sound motion picture in color, showing colleges of China in the struggle of dictatorship, commu-nism and democracy, will be shown at Seal Beach Community Methodist Church tomorrow eye-ning. The film tells the heroic leges during the war years, their play violin selections. Last week the Shipmates held an interesting meeting at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. J. Irv-ing Rhoades of Bay Shore Com-munity Congregational Church of Long Beach" was rian Church of Long Beach" was sound motion picture in color, braith of Democracy, will be shown at Seal Beach Community as pecial service held in the Y. as special service held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The busi-ness portion was conducted by response of the survival of the col-leges during the war years, their puses and buildings. John Gal-braith of Belmont Shore will play violin selections. Last week the Shipmates held an interesting meeting at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. J. Irv-ing Rhoades of Bay Shore Com-munity Congregational Church

Christian Science

Lesson Theme 'Love'

"How excellent is Thy loving-

date from the Sixth District. He was beaten in 1947 when he ran for the council. The year before he was an unsuccessful Prohibit Senate.
A. F. L. Council Heads Gathering for Parley
MTAMI. Fla., Jan. 29. (P) Most of the American Federation of Labor's 12-member executive council was expected to arrive to day for the annual mid-winter conference which opens Monday. A. F. L. General Secretary The conference, to be headed by 75-year-old President William Green, will mark the first gettore will be the first get together of the A.F. L.'s high
Little to Widow
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NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (P) In a well will written about a month before he was mysteriously killed in Florida Jan. 17, banking heir Grenville Baker, 27, left his widow the smallest part of his estate possible under the law. The will, filed for probate yesterday, left Mrs. Alicia Grajales Baker, daughter of a wealthy Mexican family. S2500 outright and the income from a trust fund to be made up of half the residuary estate. This is the legal minimum under New York state law. Baker had inherited a fortune of more than \$8,000,000 from his father and grandfather.

oy is-year-old President william Latter and grandfather Green, will mark the first get-together of the A.F.L.'s high strategy council since President Truman was elected with labor 75th Birthday Today

support.

SIGH OF RELIEF

Oft-striking Union Renews Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (AP) "We're satisfied." the union said, "we want no more money. day. We would like to continue the present contract for three

The employer didn't say it but the reaction was: "Oh, boy." The union-Local 187, A. F.

L. Teamsters Union-made the announcement on behalf of 150 truck drivers employed by six member firms of the Philadelphia Industrial Laundry Asso-

"We readily agreed to the contract," said Edward V. Early, manager of one of the laundwise laundries.

And why not? The union has called strikes eight times in the

past 12 years. Drivers now get a weekly base pay of \$7.50 with commis-sion ranging from 10 to 18 per cent. This enables each driver to reach an average of \$75 weekly.

Officer Cleared

of Mistreating GIs

India and grandfather.
 John D. Jr. Observes
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JEEPS LEAD PARADE—Pictured are the two jeeps furnished by Long Beach Air Force Field which led the March of Dimes parade on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, last night. The Long Beach Air Reserve Training Center assisted in supervising the parade and provided trucks, jeeps and staff cars for transportation .- (Air Force Photo.)

In the accident, the complaint alleges, the plaintiff sustained spinal and other injuries.

National Guardsmen

Sermon Subject

Rev. Earl Harland Fischer. Th.D., pastor, will deliver the ser-mon at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church, his subject being. "The Appeal of Jesus Christ." Rev. Lyle Rich, assistant

Sunday services.

being. "The Appeal of Jesus Christ." Rev. Lyle Rich, assistant pastor, will conduct the evening service and will speak on "Ves-sels." Music for the evening will be by the Calvary Men's Quartet. **Rev. Holl Returns** Rev. Wilford R. Hall of Lake-was in San Francisco Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to give a scrise of talks at San Francisco Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church at San Aan will occupy his pulpit for the Sunday services.

ly called to be regular minister. J. A. Dougherty, Presbyterian elder at large, was elected elder. The local church will petition the

California Presbytery of the new denomination for entrance into that body. Rev. Bunzel is now imoderator of the Presbytery and

Analy ied by Harold Turner. Dr. "Gods Organized Universe and Trides and Diverse and

And the starting film, "The Power of Gold," will be shown tomorrow, night at Bay Shore Community of Gold," will be shown tomorrow, night at Bay Shore Community congregational Church as part of the monthly "Family Night" service. The junior choir will settended to the public to attend. The film has been received with e nth usia sm wherever shown. It was produced by the Lutheran visual aid department and is a true-to-life story that