

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Irma Highbaugh, of Coffeyville, Kan., who has given a quarter of a century as a Methodist missionary, to the improvement of home and family life in China, is now in Japan, carrying on similar work under the National Christian Council of Japan and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Some of the family and home problems that are perplexing the older and the younger generations of Japanese — problems growing out of the recent war, the collapse of the religion of emperor-worship, and the striving for democracy — are listed by Miss Highbaugh: Women are learning the new ways faster than are the men — hence family conflicts. Youth have taken to "freedom and democracy,"

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TOP CADET AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE



DESIGNATED TOP STUDENT in this year's graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy, combat veteran William B. DeGraf, of San Francisco, strolls along on the campus at West Point with his fiancée, Miss Robin Wilde, of South Montreal West, Quebec. They will be married in Academy's Chapel on Saturday, June 10. (International Soundphoto)

and parents fear to make suggestions to them. Teen-agers who cannot go beyond primary classes often become delinquents. Mother-in-law and daughter-in-law gaps are widening because of the new ideas. Shall parents guide the children, or shall grandparents as heretofore? With only 67 men to every 100 women, in the 20 to 25-year group, what can the church do to help young widows to a satisfying life? What can be done about the growing suicides of youth, and the suicide pacts of whole families? How to teach respect versus obedience to elders? What can be done when a Christian girl marries a Buddhist, and the new family does not permit her to go to church?

A young woman psychiatrist from Sweden, who recently completed a year's post-graduate study in the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, will go to India in September as the first missionary psychiatrist of the Methodist church. She is Dr. Dagmar Norell, of Stockholm. The 33-year-old psychiatrist will begin her work in clinics under the Ashrams led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Sat Tal and Lucknow. From this small-scale beginning, where only neurotic patients will be treated, she will set up and direct a program of psychotherapy in North India which will eventually require a

hospital building and a staff of specialists. Dr. Norell says, "The rapid changes which are being made in the structure of the culture of India have created a great need for this type of work. The influence of Western civilization, migrations, the breaking up of the old family system have all

Weather Man Given Award In Morganton

Morganton, June 6 — For 10 years E. R. Moran, State hospital police chief, has been faithfully measuring rainfall and snowfall and recording the temperature at Morganton. He is known here not only as the institution's police chief but also as the weatherman. He is just another of the many volunteer weather observers who get run out of the job for which he receives no pay.

But Mr. Moran said over the week-end he felt he has been fully paid. The U. S. Weather bureau and the Department of Commerce asked the Morganton Kiwanis club to act for the government agencies in the problems of the Indian people."

in bestowing upon Mr. Moran a special award. The award was the length-of-service award, and was presented to Mr. Moran in ceremonies by the Kiwanis club.

Nearly Half Million Beer Taxes In May

Raleigh, June 7 — Beer taxes collected by the State in May totaled \$477,405.95, adding nearly a half million dollars more to the 1949-50 fiscal year total which now has reached \$2,575,762.08, the State Department of Revenue reported today.

The May, 1950, beer tax represents an increase of \$160,782.82 over the May, 1949, tax, and does not include the State sales tax on beer or the license tax levied by the Federal and local govern-

ments. One-half of the excise tax is distributed annually to counties and municipalities which license beer sales.

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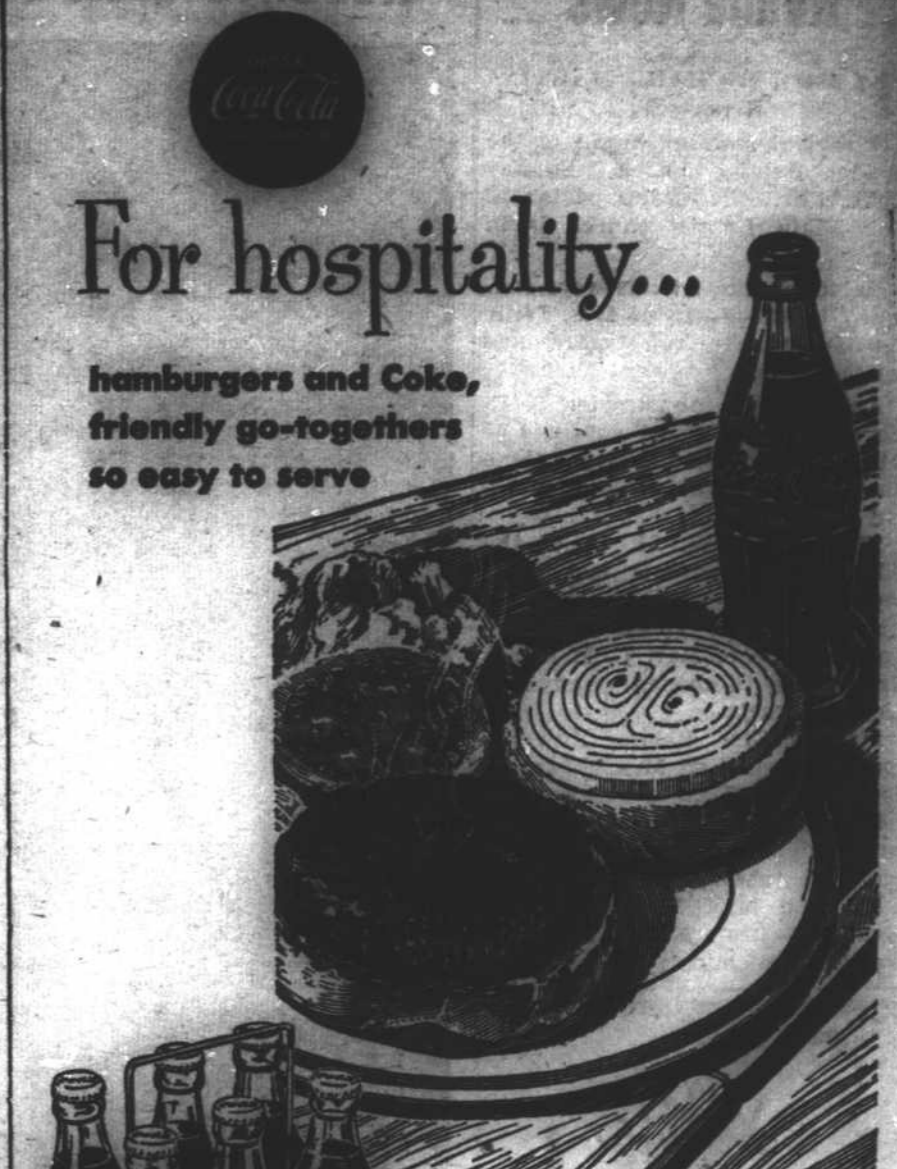
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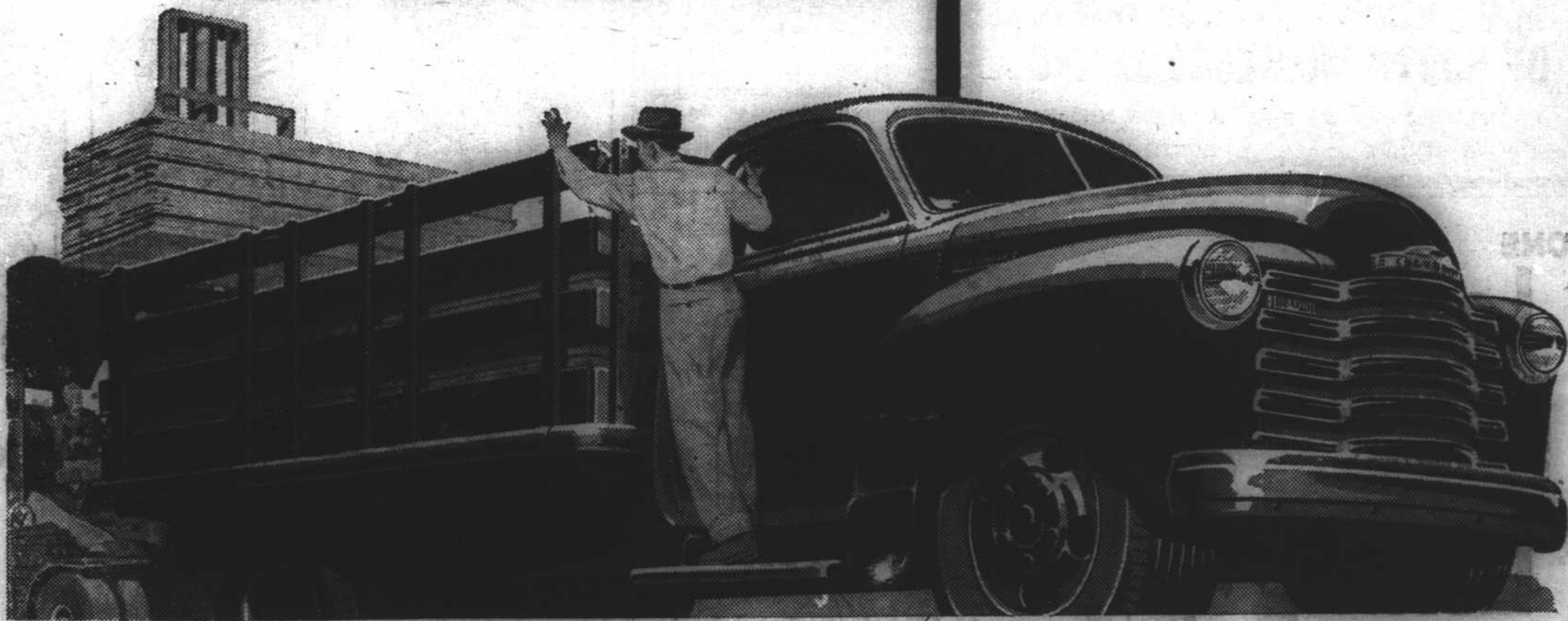
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