

### Houses Of Joy Under Attack By Jap Press

TOKYO (AP)—An aroused Japanese press and radio crusaded today against government officials who spend taxpayers' money for gay parties with geisha girls.

Mounting public anger over the situation disturbed the thriving geisha houses that provide the perfumed beauties.

"Too much democracy," one owner grumbled.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida took a different tack. He demanded the evidence.

Newspapers obliged immediately. They printed lists of guests at the better known "houses of joy." They offered photographs of government cars parked outside.

**DENY BEING THERE**

One bigshot, confronted with a photo of his car outside a well known geisha establishment, said: "I wasn't there. My chauffeur stepped off on an errand."

So far, no action has been taken to halt the practice. The costs of the gay evenings are chalked up on public expense accounts.

Some officials explain that if a friend entertains them with public funds, they reciprocate in kind.

Otherwise, they say, the costs of the entertainment would be prohibitive.

Manufacturers were also accused of misusing company funds on geisha parties. Small stockholders complained they pay for the evening's out of money that should go for dividends.

One manufacturer had a ready reply.

"If I use the money for 'expenses,'" he said, "I save the company lots we would have to pay otherwise in high taxes."

But what aroused most public indignation was a report government officials were entertaining members of the budget control section on public funds. In return,



**PLAINVIEW RURITAN CLUB** — Shown are the members of the Plainview Ruritan Club who met at A. A. Jernigan's Tuesday night to hear an address by Lincoln Faulk of Station WCKB. Pictured are: left to right, front row; Luby Warren, A. A. Jernigan, Roy Weeks, Marshall Gilbert, John Jackson, Lincoln Faulk, Paul Jackson, and George Jernigan. Back row, left to right; Eurie Tart, George Lee, Lovett Barefoot, Odell Jackson, David McCullen, Leland Lee, Robert H. Jernigan, Alton Jernigan, Alton Jernigan, Leonard Hodges and H. W. Jernigan. (Daily Record photo by J. W. Temple, Jr.)

### Little News Events

**TWO LEGS FOR ONE**  
WORCESTER, Mass. — (AP) — Mrs. Samuel Zukas was breaking open an egg for a cake, when she found another egg—shell and all—inside.

**DRESS GOES FAR**  
HUDSON, Mass. — (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyle's baby daughter was christened at St. Michael's Church, she wore a 76-

year-old dress which has served three generations of the family.

**TRIPLETS HELP**  
MOSSUP, Conn. — (AP) — The new increase in withholding taxes is no worry to Arthur A. Delmonico. Less than a week after the boost went into effect, his wife gave birth to triplets. Delmonico now claims six dependents.

**FINALLY DELIVERED**  
HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) — World War II service medals finally caught up with Joseph Adorno,

three medals arrived five years after his discharge from the Army.

**FAIR ENOUGH**  
WATER VALLEY, Miss. — (AP) — Sign on a gas derrick: "Unnecessary Profanity Prohibited."

**CATS COME HIGH**  
BOSTON. — (AP) — The high cost of loving cats is a problem for Mrs. Jeanne Dodge. Feeding her 25 cats, all adopted strays, costs her \$40 a month.

The national capitol would fit into any one of the five pie-shaped sections of the Pentagon in Washington.

### TROOPS AGAIN ALERTED FOR FARM EMERGENCY

BY PATRICIA WIGGINS  
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Government planners are turning again to the military to assure an adequate labor or supply on the nation's farms during the current need for all-out agricultural production.

Just as in World War II, they have taken steps smoothing the way for service men to pitch in should an emergency arise that would cripple farm output. The action comes after months of discussion between the departments of Agriculture, Labor and Defense.

ment to Army post commanders: "When circumstances arise in which military personnel can further the national interest by engaging in part-time employment in essential activities while on pass, leave, or while off duty, local commanders are authorized to permit such employment."

**PROCESSING INCLUDED**  
The authorization covers employment not only on farms but in processing—including canning, freezing and dehydration—refrigeration, and packing of fresh agricultural commodities.

Defense planners spell out the conditions that must govern use of military personnel in the farm industry. An emergency need must exist. Significant loss, deterioration or production stoppage which cannot be averted by existing civilian labor supplies must be imminent.

A spokesman said that by no means do the instructions to post commanders mean that farmers are to rely on servicemen for future crop help.

"It is merely a simple precaution in case a critical need arises," he said.

Up to now, no service men have been called in. During World War II, whole units of the Army answered calls for help, chiefly in the early war years.

**MANY MEN USED**  
Some 5,600 men worked about 30 days each in the fall of 1943 in the North Dakota grain harvest. Some 700 soldiers helped in the Maine potato harvest and more than 1,300 soldiers were ordered into

the lower Hudson and western New York fruit and vegetable areas.

The use of troops introduced complications of record keeping, allocating workers, routing trucks, and collecting money due the government.

Such past complications point up the fact that the current set-up provides so far that only service men on leave, pass, or off duty may work individually in farm employment. The work must involve no loss of money to the government.

Other provisions state that the employment must be voluntary, that work must involve no discriminatory or unreasonable requirement as to experience, age, sex, race; that it will not interfere with civilian employment, that standard wage rates will be paid, that soldiers may not be used where strike or other labor disputes are in progress and that period in excess of 15 days.



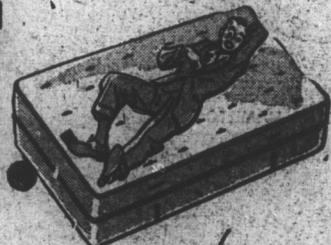
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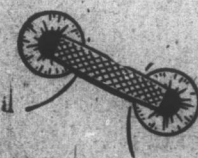
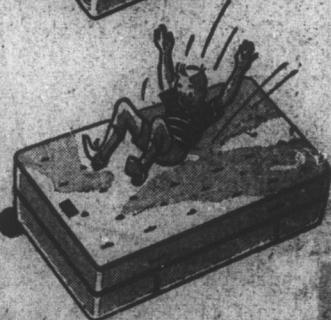
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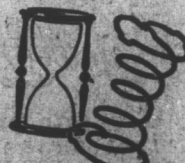
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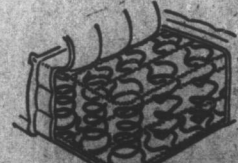
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