Parr-Cree Nuptials Are Solemnized In Gardena Chapel

Miss Opal Louise Cree, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cree of 1126 Magnolla ave., Gardena, walked to the altar Sunday aft-ernoon on the arm of her father to exchange vows of marriage with Raymond Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parr, of this city. Rev. C. M. Northrup of the Tor-rance Baptist church, conducted the constant

Rev. C. M. Northrup of the Tor-tance Baptist church, conducted the coremony. A boutfant white net gown with tight fitting bodies was worn by the bride. Her finger-tip vell was secured with apple blossoms and her bouquet was of orchids and gardenias. Act-ing as matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Cree Jr., who was dressed in blue net and carried sweet peas. Maids of honor were Elinor Allison. who wore a pink net gown and Geneva Eby, who was also dressed in pink net. Both carried sweet peas. Attending the bridegroom was his brother, Otis Parr. Ushers were Frank Cree Jr. and Leroy Parr.⁴ Mrs. Gwen Geach of Re-dondo sang two solos, "At Dawning" and "One Alone." A reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the parents of the bride. Following festivities, the couple left for a week at Big Bear. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Cree until suitable housing is avail-able. rance the c A with

until suitable nousing is avain-able. Mrs. Parr attended Gardena high school and Compton Junior college. Her husband is now a driver for Municipal Torrance bus lines and attended schools in Torrance. He was recently discharged from the Army after four years of service. Hillman Lee Family Conditional School Schoo

Is Complimented At Many Parties

At Many Parties At Many Parties Mr. and Mrs. Hillman R. Lee and their daughters, Marilyn and Janet, of 1548 Post ave, who leave soon to make their ontertained and been entertained at various fareweil parties. Miss Marilyn was the honoree at an enchlada dinner parties. Prosented her with an appro-piate fareweil parties. Brokende her with an appro-piate fareweil gift. Those at-tending were Naney Ann Whyte, Beverly McCluer, Julia Menni, Barbara Coles, Pat Mulin, Bar-bara Lisman, Marle Kelton, Joan Munford, Jean Daniel and Bet-ty Lockes. The Mane a group of her school friends gathered recently at the home of Barbara Jack-son, 1448 Engracia ave. Follow-ing an evening of games, many issented and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were hosts nty members which featured a

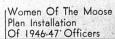
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Mrs. Don B. Wolf, PTA presi dent. Colorful nosegays were place cards and other attractive table decorations added to the ensemble. In addition to the share for the current seminan-mal period, or at the rate of \$2.00 per share on all common \$2.00



Torrance chapter No. 44, Wo-men of the Moose, will hold formal installation of officers in Moose hall, 1951 Carson st., at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening June 30, in the presence of about 300 members and guests. Lela Heglin, past graduate Lela Heglin, past graduate regent, as installing officer will induct the following:

induct the following: Mmes. Arda Packard, senior regent; Hazel Powell, junior re-gent; Ionia Steele, past grad-uate regent, Marie Bankston, Grace Taylor and Mary Held, guides. Dancing will follow. * * * P. T. A. BOARD FETED AT PARTY Mrs. Robert P. Markham. out-

P. T. A. BOARD FFTED AT PARTY Mrs. Robert P. Markham, out-going president of Fern Avenue P.T.A., entertained members of her executive board at an at-tractively appointed bridge lunch-eon at her home on Beech ave. Wednesday afternoon of last week. The tables were beauli-fully set with garden flower ar-rangements. Bridge and bunco followed the luncheon attended by 16 guests, with Mrs. D. A. Murphy and Mrs. Edward Rhong as bridge award winners and Mrs. I. O. Casten winning the bunco prize. *** * *** FBOM LAS VEGAS Carl L. Hyde, exceutive scc-retary of Las VEGAS Carl L. Hyde, exceutive scc-retary of Las VEGAS Tuesday enroute home from a Rotary International conference which they attended in Los An-geles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodcock have returned from two weeks' vacation in Oregon and Wash-ington.

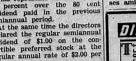
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KING'S BELGIAN BRIDE . . . Pictured above are James King, veteran of many European battles, and his lovely Belgian bride, the former Elisabeth Matagne of Liege. The couple were re-cently reunited here after a separation of nearly eight months. Mrs. King revealed that she was "very excited weeth America" and very. "happy to be weeth my Jeemy." Their address is 1632 Arlington ave.

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America. Elisabeth, who spe

Class V-6 Open Lovely Belgian To Former Armed Forces Members War Prize Here

Following a separation of more than eight months, James D. King, veteran of 25 months of service in the Eur-opean theatre of operations, recently was reunited with his lovely Belgian bride, the for-mer Elisabeth Matagne, of Liege. The couple, who met at a swinnning party in Liege, were married August 2, 1945, and shortly thereafter King sailed with his outfit back to America.

rorces litembers Former members of the Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Na-tional Guard, or of the reserve and who served on active duty in that service during World War II are eligible for enlist-ment or reenlistment in Class V-4 of the Naval Reserve for Hooper, USN, District Director of Naval Reserve, Eleventh Na-val District, has announced. Applicants must have been honorably discharged or di-tions. Applicants drawing dis-tability allowance or who have claims pending for such allow-ance are not eligible. Personnel who served six or World War II will be enlisted or reenlisted as Seaman First Class, or Steward's Mate First Class, or Steward's Mate First Class, or Steward's Mate Third Class. Bohert Parking.

Robert Perkins Home From China

Naval Duty

America. Tellsabeth, who speaks Eng-lish with a husky French ac-cent, said that she was strand-ed in Chicago for two days while enroute to Tourance, how the sub action of the second ladalr-and of ourse Jeemy," she hdded, smilhig at her hus-hand. "But since I have see home-sick for my mutair and the second of the second how for nearly five years she how for nearly five search the search is a contractor," Filsabeth informed the Tor-hor is so short he has trouble hor pople of America, and how I am happy to live my measage to her parents in "Elisabeth dis bonjour a sa meas anne." Robert Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perkins. 1929 W. 262nd st, fireman first class. U.S.N., arrived home last Sun-day on his birthday, from the Naval Operations base at Shang-hai, China. Enlisting on his birthday exactly two years ago, Perkins was first assigned to amphib-ious and later to the Shanghai base, where he spent 14 months. He will receive his discharge this week at Terminal island.

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Robert Harkness **Spare Sugar** Stamp No. 10 Valid July 1

Valid July 1 spare Stamp No. 10 in family ration books or contained among sugar stamps issued to appli-ants such as veterans, infants or others who never received the regular ration book will become valid July 1 for five pounds of sugar for home canning pur-pose, it was announced today by Edwin A. Poehlman, south ern California OPA sugar ra-tioning chief. Techlmann said the both the few stamp, spare No. 10 and through OCL 31, 1946. Tho is e needing sugar for home canning purposes need not go to their local price boards as they had to last year. Tho is to their local price boards as they had to last year. The procedure is greatly simplified, in fact there is no 'procedure' to ration book containing sugar No. 9 is now good and will continue valid through Or. 31. for five pounds of canning sugar no, 9 is now good and will continue spare stamp No. 10 be-can they had parts stamp No. 10. Stamp No. 9 is now good and will continue spare stamp No. 10. Sugar and Spare Sugar No. 10. Sugar And Spare Sugar No. 10.

no applications need be filled out." Those few not having family rition books, Poehimann ex-pleined, should have the home causing sugar stamps in .s-suances set out by the OPA in answer to their special appli-tions. This, he said, would apply to vetrams, recently born ba-hayone still not having the su-gar stamps to which they are cuilited should apply to the OPA's district office, 1031 S. Broadway, and NOT to their local boards, Poehimann said.

Aircraft Firm OK's Increase **Of Capital Stock**

Cleveland and Wade, operators at the Torrance computity air port, local sales agency for the Tayloreraft line of personal air planes, has received, word from the factory at Allance, Ohio that stockholders of the Taylor craft Aviation Corporation at their annual meeting approved an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation, increasing the authorized capital stock of the corporation to 2,500,000 shares of common stock at \$1 par value.

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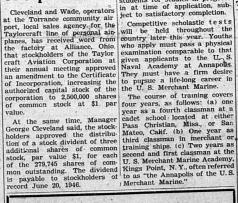


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Biffective today, applications for appointment as cadet mid-shipmen in the U. S. Merchant Marice Cadet Corps school, San Mateo, Calif, are being accept-ed, according to Commander E. G. McDonald, USMC, district supervisor, 1000 Geary st., San Francisco. Applicants must be at least 16½ and not yet 21 years of age for approval to take the scholastic test; at least 17 when ordered to take the physical ex-amination. He must produce evi-dence of credits from accredited schools consisting of 15 units as follows: two in mathematics (in-cluding one in algebra and one in plane geometry), three in English, one in science (except biology), and nine electives. To students for studies in progress in at time of application, sub-rest Competitive scholastic tests to Competitive scholastic tests and the scholastic test stast.