



HOME NURSING CLASS — after completing the course given free by the American Red Cross at the Army is pictured above. Mrs. Eleanor Ball one of the instructors was ill and is not in the picture. Those receiving home nursing pins were, from the left: Jessie Dowdy, Geneva James, Frances Alderdice, Louise Thomas, Effie Koschnick, Rose Stagner, Mrs. O. E. Reichenberg, RN, instructor, Mrs. Charlie McFarlan, behind Mrs. Reichenberg, Olive Puckett, Mrs. Joe Green, Olive Corkery, Dale Tyner, Mrs. Robert Elliott; seated, Mrs. John Selby and to her right Mrs. Duane Shogren. The course is comprised of seven lessons, the last one recently added, which is on civil defense. Photo by Kettler

Army Gives Textiles Boost

By RICHARD FISKE
NEW YORK (AP) — The one ailing segment of the economy, textiles, got a shot in the arm this week. Military orders gave some life to lagging textiles but the mills still needed more new business. For some weeks it has been defense orders that have held production steady. The pattern is becoming familiar—high output and expansion in many a defense plant; cutbacks among civilian goods producers. The textile industry has been described by its leaders as at "depression levels." So it was that armed service orders gave textiles a welcome lift.

The Army entered the market for 22,500,000 square yards of uniform twills for June-January delivery. Contracts were awarded for seven million handkerchiefs. While civilian trade comparatively was nothing to brag about, reduced-price promotions brought a few more shoppers into the stores.

Comparisons with a year ago when scarce buying began to ebb, were a little more favorable than in recent weeks. Everything wasn't clear sailing, however, even for defense industries. The National Production Authority canceled a \$9 million dollar Fisher Body contract for the manufacturer of machine tools for Defense Engineers. "The cancellation was to permit production of more urgently needed tools," NPA said.

Personality School Sued

SEATTLE (AP) — A \$82,442 damage suit against the Simmons Institute, a personality development firm, was filed in Federal District Court here Friday by the Veterans Administration. The suit charged that the company filed "false and fraudulent" vouchers in connection with a training course in "effective speech and human relations" given veterans under the G.I. bill. Named as co-defendants in the action were Charles M. Simmons, president of the institute, and his wife, Mrs. Tressa E. Simmons, secretary-treasurer. The VA complaint charged that the vouchers set forth more hours of training than actually were given more than 130 veterans enrolled in the Seattle branch of the institute.

Mrs. Simmons said the suit was unfair because the institute had often exceeded requirements. She said her husband had conducted many after-hours lectures and informal discussions, which more than equalled the time the VA said the institute was deficient.

Smoke Fills Press Room

Smoke filled the pressroom, composing room and newsroom at the Herald and News, 1301 Esplanade, about 10 p.m. Friday. But firemen were at a loss to know what caused the smoke, and if there actually was a fire. The smoke appeared to come from a ventilator fan in one corner of the pressroom, but the fan was disconnected and not hot when firemen tested it. Possibility that some unknown person had shoved burning material into the fan well from outside the building was being checked today. No damage was reported done.

Dutchman Pays Tardy Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry "the dutchman" Grunewald, a mystery figure in the income tax scandal probe, has paid \$51,157 in 1950 taxes and interest, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced Thursday. He still faces a possible contempt citation by the House subcommittee investigating charges of irregularities and corruption in the tax service. Grunewald refused to answer questions asked by the committee. A lien placed against Grunewald Dec. 17 by the Internal Revenue Bureau was released on payment of his back taxes.

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Ike Deleted From Ballot

PORTLAND (AP) — Backers of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President on the Democratic ticket, Friday acted to take his name off that party's Oregon primary election ballot. They said that was what the general wanted. State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney said he had written the Oregon Secretary of State withdrawing the petitions which had placed the general's name on the May 8 ballot. The state attorney general said earlier such a request would be effective.

Republican backers of Eisenhower have not yet filed petitions for him, but report they have them ready and will file them later. Mahoney filed the Democratic Eisenhower petitions before the general indicated he was a Republican. Democratic National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland threatened to go to court if Mahoney didn't withdraw them. Mahoney said he would wait and find out what the general wanted. Friday he said he had that word from "an authoritative source" and was starting the withdrawal procedure. That, he said, is what "Eisenhower himself would approve."

Warner Skiing Said Excellent

Skiing conditions at the Warner Canyon Ski Area, nine miles north of Lakeview, are expected to be excellent. Fremont Forest Superintendent John McDonald reported today. He said roads between Klamath Falls and Lakeview are clear of snow, and that skiing surfaces are hardpacked, with an icy crust. The tow is scheduled to operate Sunday.

GOP Scheming Southern Tour

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time in history, the Republican presidential nominee will campaign through the South this year, says GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson. "No matter who the candidate will be, we plan a tour of Dixie for him," the chairman told newsmen during his brief stop at the Atlanta Airport Friday night. He was en route from Washington to Birmingham to address Alabama's Lincoln Day dinner.

under him. With St. Peter were two other inmates. Warden John Cranor said the two men have not been identified definitely as they dashed back to their cells before officers could check the building.

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French Politics Turns To Mink Coat Wrangle

PARIS (AP) — Mink coats Friday became an issue in French politics, too. Communists and anti-Communists were in the midst of a heavy debate on economic policy when Communist Deputy Marius Patinaud declared: "After we listen to a Cabinet minister's sermon on a policy of austerity, and the worker hears an account of a party where the gown that was most expensive, because it was the most expensive, was worn by the wife of the very minister who preached it—"

"You call!" interrupted Economic Minister Robert Buron, whose wife Patinaud was criticizing. "He thinks that the government is dishonest," the Communist concluded. There was violent applause from the far left, while protests came from the other benches. Deputy Robert Bichet, who belongs to Buron's party, came to his defense.

Royalty Will See Funeral

LONDON (AP) — The crowned heads of at least six nations are expected to attend the state funeral of King George VI next Friday. France will be represented by President Vincent Auriol, Prime Minister Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. President Truman is sending Secretary of State Dean Acheson as his personal representative. Ambassador Georgi Zarubin is considered the probable choice to take part in the rites for the Soviet Union.

Other countries will be represented by relative of reigning royalty or senior diplomats in the British capital. Royal heads of state expected to pay their last homage in person include: King Gustav VI and Queen Louise of Sweden.

King Paul of Greece. King Haakon VII of Norway. King Frederik IX of Denmark. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and her husband, Prince Bernhard. King Faisal of Iraq. King Farouk of Egypt, who as crown prince attended the funeral of King George V in 1936, is sending his cousin, Prince Abdul Monem. The King's body will rest permanently in the Royal family vault in St. George Chapel at Windsor, one of the family castles.

LESS LUMBER
PORTLAND (AP) — Water shipments of lumber dropped slightly in the Pacific Northwest last year. The Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, Inc., reported Thursday that the decline was 2.3 per cent, the total reaching 3,093,086,569 board feet last year.

"The best mink coat is on your side of the House!" he told Patinaud. "And how about Thoreau's automobile?" Deputy Jeanette Vermeersch recently returned from Moscow with a fine mink coat. Her husband, French Communist Boss Maurice Thoreau, has been there more than a year recovering from a stroke. When he is in France he rides a luxurious Delahaye, popularly believed to be armor-plated. It is said to have cost four million francs or \$11,000.

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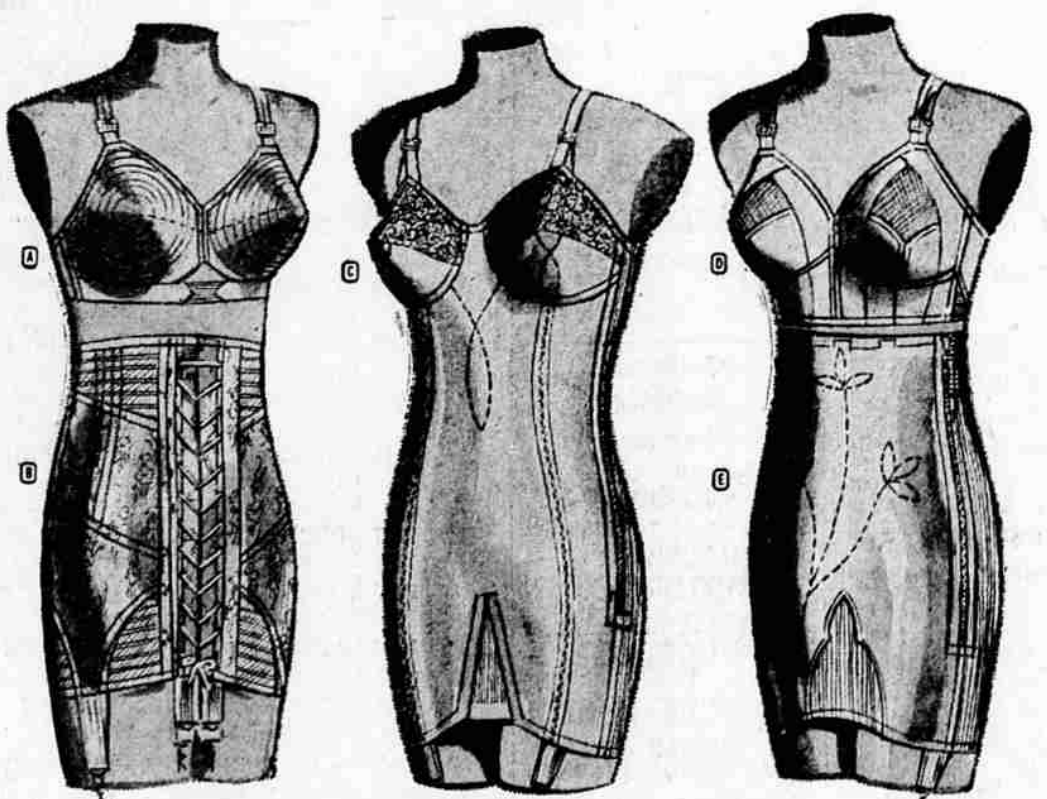
BROOKTON, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. John H. Lightford, 25 years old, recently gave birth to her 11th child. But she has a way to go before catching up with her only apparent rival as Southern New England's youngest mother of the largest family. The latter is Mrs. Charles de Mello 38, of Tiverton, R.I., who has had 21 children and believes she has set a record. The Lightford's have two sets of twins.

Escape Artist's Try Foiled

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Arthur St. Peter, the state prison's most notorious and persistent escape artist, was foiled in his fourth break for freedom Thursday night. Penitentiary tower guards shot a makeshift 25-foot ladder out from

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