NO VICTORY LOAF FOR CITY TODAY

Bakers Here Fail to Get Grain Substitutes in Time

NO NOTICE, THEY ASSERT

There is no Victory Bread on sale in Philadelphia today.

Bakers throughout the city, indignant because no official notice of this latest food conservation move was sent them, say the bread may not be ready for the public before the end of the week.

Victory Bread is war bread. It contains, or rather, it will contain, a five per cent substitution for wheat flour. Rolls and cake will be full of "victory," as well every article of food turned out by the bakers that contains flour. This substitute will be increased to a minimum of twenty per cent by February 24.

Under this order, effective today, prescribed by the Food Administration as a part of its 1918 food conservation program, and modified by Philadelphia officials, grocers may sell housewives wheat flour only when they buy one pound of substitutes to every six of wheat flour. Bakers, however, must purchase on the fifty-fifty basis. Under the original order, housewives were required to make similar purchases.

The new war bread should have been on sale today, as ordered by the Federal food administration. But the bakers, not officially notified of the order by the Philadelphia officials, have no wheat substitutes on hand.

Jay Cooke, Philadelphia food administrator, blames the bakers. He says they knew all about the order, but neglected to lay in a supply of substitutes. But no matter who is to blame, the fact remains that there is no Victory bread on sale in Philadelphia today.

Cooke says the bakers must go out and "dig" for the substitutes and put the war bread on sale as soon as possible. "There must be no waiting for salesmen to make their regular visits," he said. He expressed pleasure over the move and said that it would result in a great saving of wheat.

"There are plenty of the wheat substitutes on the market now," he said, "and there will be many more by the middle of February. Corn flour will be plentiful by that time. Wet corn has held up the manufacturer of that flour before."

Hotels, restaurants and other public eating places are required to observe the regulations laid down for baking establishments.

The food administration has suggested a voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in the household sugar ration. The evening meal has been named as the daily wheatless repast.

To force wheat conservation both wholesalers and retailers will be required to limit their purchases of wheat flour to 70 per cent of last year's supplies. The remaining 30 per cent will be taken from the mills by the food administration for the purpose of creating an export surplus and building up a reserve store to fill emergency needs.

TWO FARMERS SLAIN; THEIR HOUSE ROBBED

Brutal Tragedy With Shotgun Near Sharon, Mercer County. Man Suspected

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 28.

Evan and Thomas Davis, bachelor farmers, reputed to be wealthy, have been found shot to death in their home, five miles east of here. No arrests have been made, but one man is under surveillance.

Thomas Davis had been killed in bed, evidently while asleep. Evan apparently had been awakened by the intruders and fought them. A shotgun was the weapon in each case.

The crime is believed to have been committed Thursday night and the motive seems to have been robbery. The house was ransacked. The brothers usually carried considerable money, and as none was found in the house it is believed that the murderers plundered the place.

The struggle between Evan Davis and his assailant had been carried through several rooms and evidently had followed the shot which shattered the farmer's arm.

Samuel Lansdown, chief of police of Sharon, found six half-burned shotgun shells in a stove in the kitchen.

GOVERNOR IS CHEERED AT HIS "DRY" SERMON

Brumbaugh Addresses Slovaks and Ends Busy Day by Occupying Pulpit

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 28.

"When the boys of Pennsylvania come back from France and victory, and we surely expect they are coming back victorious, let us strive to give them a Pennsylvania cleaned of the saloon and the liquor business." This is the message Governor Brumbaugh brought to the congregation of the First Methodist Church, where he preached last night.

Tremendous applause shattered church traditions in greeting this remark and frequently throughout his sermon there was loud applause. Said the Governor:

"We have gone far beyond local option and the time is here to battle for nation-wide prohibition. We must not [illegible] but everything we can in every honorable way to make prohibition a certainty. This is a fight that calls for the best in every man and woman of the Commonwealth."

Governor Brumbaugh came here to address a gathering of Slovaks. At 2 o'clock he spoke to a mass-meeting of 5000 in the armory. He said there are 500,000 trained American soldiers in France and that this State must supply 50 per cent of the munitions. He pointed out that Pennsylvania has one-tenth of the population of the nation and that it is bearing one-tenth of the war burden. The Governor told the Slovaks the man with a pick and shovel in the mines is just as much a patriot as the man with a gun in the trenches.

WANT PREACHER INTERNED

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 28.—Accused of having written a seditious article in a newspaper some time ago, the Rev. H. E. Studier, of Barneston, was brought from the county jail of defense at Beatrice and a hearing in the presence of 500 [illegible]

At the close of the hearing a resolution was adopted asking the United States District Attorney to investigate the case and have Studier interned for the duration of the war as an enemy [illegible] instigated writing the article, [illegible] no seditious intent.

SPURNED, MAN ATTACKS WOMAN WITH HATCHET

Stranger Wounds Camden Wife and Flees When Husband Comes to Rescue

A stranger, whose attentions she had spurned, attacked Mrs. Joseph Parisi with a hatchet and a knife at her home, 210 Taylor's avenue, Camden, today and inflicted injuries which may cause her death.

Neighbors were attracted to the Parisi home by the woman's screams. They found her on the floor suffering from numerous wounds. Her husband was standing over her. Believing him responsible for the woman's injuries, the police arrested Parisi and sent his wife to the Cooper Hospital.

On recovering consciousness, Mrs. Parisi said she had been attacked by a man who had been endeavoring to force his attentions upon her for some time. After attacking her with a hatchet and knife, she said, the man fled through the rear of the house when her husband came to save her.

HUGE APPROPRIATIONS BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Country Will Spend More in 1918 Than at Any Other Time in Its History

WILL TOTAL BILLIONS

Deficiency Appropriations Alone Will Reach More Than $5,000,000,000, According to Representative Sherley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

Congress will appropriate more this year by several billions than any other session, Chairman Sherley, of the House Appropriations Committee, declared today.

"Despite the attempts of the committee to hew every request for money to the line of war necessity," said Sherley, "the cost of defeating the Kaiser other than the purely military cost is being shown in all departments. The urgent deficiency appropriation this year will be the largest in the nation's history, running into billions."

The army appropriation bill, about half completed, will be enormous, slightly more than a billion having already been decided on as the amount needed during the next fiscal year for America's great air drive on Germany. The ordnance and signal corps needs have been heard, but no definite allotment has been made.

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS

The Shipping Board is asking a deficiency appropriation of more than a billion, and has estimated that its needs from June, 1918, to June, 1919, will be more than $2,500,000,000.

Likewise the other fighting arm—the navy—has large deficiency requests in, and the next year's appropriations upon which the House Naval Affairs Committee has just started working will be near $7,000,000,000.

The modern war work is so complex that it is almost impossible to cut the appropriations of other departments than the fighting arms. Agriculture, for instance, is carrying about the same as last year, although many nonessentials have been eliminated. The increased cost of everything and the desire to keep the farm production at the maximum brought the appropriation back up again.

Three new departments of war work—food, fuel and the railroads—will require more than three billions for the coming year, it is believed. Higher salaries for Government workers, certain to come, will add a billion.

Bills for the erection of new postoffices and other improvements continue to pour in to Congress in almost the same volume as before the war and it is here that the Appropriations Committee is determined to chase house, according to Sherley.

"The vast majority of these projects simply must wait until we have won the war, said Sherley.

KENSINGTON'S DAY AT BRITISH WAR EXHIBIT

Expect Large Attendance From Residents of Northeast. Special Events

This is Kensington's Day at the British war exhibit in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, and thousands of British subjects or British-born Americans from the northeast are expected to avail themselves of the vacation caused by the Garfield fuel order and visit the exhibition.

Invitations to the mill workers, of whom the great percentage find the war trophies and relics of particular interest, were extended last week, and notices in the various mills reached all to whom word-of-mouth requests could not be delivered by members of the leading British societies of the city.

The United States Navy Band from League Island will entertain at a concert in the evening, and a special effort to interest the population of the northeast in the war-savings certificates and war-thrift stamps will be made by Mrs. Geoffrey Gilmour and Miss Mary Rodney Conover, who have charge of the booth in the exhibit set aside for the sale of these stamps.

Impetus to British recruiting is looked forward to by Colonel St. G. L. Steele, in charge of the British recruiting mission in this city, who will have a branch office on the main floor of the exhibit.

BURLESON IS CRITICIZED

Central Labor Union Resolutions Attack Postmaster General

Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson was severly criticized for his attitude toward the National Federation of Postal Employes, as expressed in his annual report to the President, in resolutions adopted at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, Ninth street below vine.

The Madden bill, now pending in Congress, to reclassify postal employes, was indorsed by the union. Frank T. Griswold, of the war savings committee, urged co-operation by the members in pushing the sale of war savings stamps, declaring that the war can only be won by American labor.

In accordance with nominations made some time ago officers for the year were elected. Edward Keenan is the new president, John J. McDevitt vice president, Frank McKloskey recording secretary, Felix Heinzel, financial secretary and treasurer, James Maran sergeant-at-arms and Isabel Toner trustee.

U. OF P. RELICS IN EGYPT

Trophies for Museum Halted by Dangers of Traffic

Curios and other objects discovered in Egypt by the Egyptian expedition of the University Museum, it was learned today, will not be shipped to this country until transportation by sea is safer.

The relics, many of them more than 2000 years old, have been consigned to the Cairo authorities. They will remain there until it is safe to send them across the Atlantic.

COMMUNITY MONDAY ACTIVITIES FOR GIRLS

Those Forced Out of Employment by Shutdown Have Varied Opportunity

USEFUL RECREATION

Provided by Organizations Devoted to Help and Encouragement of Young Women

Plenty of activities are being provided for girls who will be forced out of work Mondays as a result of the fuel administrator's orders. "Community Mondays" are going to prove of value to these girls from a recreational and physical standpoint, due to the efforts of the recreation committee of the Girls' Conference. This committee has been adopted by the Philadelphia district committee of the Commission of Public Safety, the women's committee of the Council of National Defense and the National League for Women's Service working through Miss Esther B. Hawes, chairman, and Mrs. Cyrus Falkoner, vice chairman, and Miss Helen H. Porterfield, special war worker under the War and Navy Departments' commissions on training camp activities.

With the co-operation of the various recreation centers, settlement houses, community centers and societies, pleasing activities are to be provided in all sections of the city. Leaders for group activities and class work have been obtained from Temple University, the physical education department of the Board of Education, the Red Cross, Campfire Association and others.

It is hoped that much Red Cross work will be done during the next nine Mondays and physical good be derived from the advantages offered. Four-minute speeches on Americanization, food conservation and food production will be given by members of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

A complete list of the opportunities offered by the recreation committee follows:

Young Women's Union, Fourth and Bainbridge streets. Open house. 3:30 to 6 p. m. Music and dancing. Red Cross.

Kearny Junior School Community Center, Sixth street and Fairmount avenue. Afternoon tea. Miss Silverman at Bans to all girls.

Girls' Aid, 1505 Arch street. Afternoon tea. At home 2 to 5. Story telling, dancing.

University House, 2601 Lombard street. Open house, 2 to 5.

German Club, 1 W. C. A., 5820 Germantown avenue. 11 to 12, military drill exercise. 12 to 1, ten-cent lunch, sandwiches and coffee. 1 to 5, Red Cross classes.

Belmont Parish House, Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Workers. Military drill for girls, conducted by major from United States army. 3:30 to 5 p. m. Entertainment. Music, followed by demonstration drill by motor messenger girls. Drill fee, ten cents.

Y. W. C. A., Eighteenth and Arch streets. Red Cross activities all day. Club supper, 6 to 7 p. m. Afternoon: Gymnasium and shower bath, 5 p. m.

Chez Chaque Neighborhood House, 20 North Ancona street. Open house. Afternoon tea, sewing, music, dancing.

Girls' Friendly Society, St. Luke's, Kensington; Ascension, Frankford; Holy Christian, Twenty-second street; St. Mary's, Thirty-ninth and Locust streets; Holy Comforter Memorial Parish House, 1253 South Nineteenth street. All visitors welcome.

Alpha Home, Lawen Room, Nineteenth and Sansom streets. Open house, 2 to 6. Dancing.

Lighthouse, 116 West Lehigh avenue. Open house, 2 to 5. Afternoon tea.

Recreation Centers. Open 2 to 10. Special programs. Gymnasium, games, dancing.

Disston-Tacony, Disston and Glenloch streets.

Westmoreland, Fifth and Westmoreland streets.

Shot Tower, Front and Carpenter streets.

Starr Garden, Seventh and Lombard streets.

Sherwood, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets.

Athletic, Twenty-sixth and Master streets.

Happy Hollow, Wayne avenue, opposite West Logan street.

Waterview, Haines street and McMahon avenue.

Waterview Annex (colored), 302 East Haines street.

Afternoon tea at Germantown Recreation Center and Waterview Recreation Center.

Libraries open for special lectures and meetings in addition to usual activities:

Lehigh Avenue Branch, Sixth street and Lehigh avenue.

McPherson Square Branch, Indiana avenue.

Nicetown Branch, Hunting Park and Wayne avenue.

Southwark Branch, Fifth and Ellsworth streets.

Frankford Branch, Frankford avenue and Girard street.

West Philadelphia Branch, Forty-fifth and Walnut streets.

North Hopes, 864 North Randolph street.

Music Settlement House, 416 Green street.

Business Women's Christian League, 1118 Walnut street, and many others.

HOPE FOR BETTER TROLLEY SERVICE

Siegel Home Town Improvement Association Takes Up Neighbors' Plight

Traction conditions in the southwestern portion of West Philadelphia have claimed the attention of the Siegel Home Town Improvement Association, an organization of property owners and business men in that section, with headquarters at the southwest corner of Sixty-first street and Washington avenue, and earnest efforts are being made by the officials of the association to obtain assurances from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company that trolley service will be so improved as to give an opportunity to that part of the city to properly develop.

Failure to maintain a sufficient number of cars on the trolley lines serving the district to accommodate the normal traffic, refusal of motormen to stop for waiting passengers, inconvenient routing of cars, overcrowding and lack of enough lines to supply the needs of the community are among the chief items in the complaint that the association has against the trolley service. A committee of its members recently called on officials of the transit company and held a conference looking to the betterment of conditions.

Courteous treatment, it was reported, was accorded the committee by the street railway officials, and a spirit of conciliation and co-operation was manifest, according to the report made to the association. Assurances were given that conditions would be carefully investigated, and that everything possible would be done to remedy the evils complained of. It is felt by the members of the committee that much good was accomplished as a result of the conference.

Poor trolley service is said to have had a serious effect on the development of the southwestern section of Philadelphia, represented by the association, and many residents are reported to be selling out and leaving for other neighborhoods, where better facilities may be had. It is to remedy this situation that the association was formed.

Five Hurt in Trolley Crash

A collision between two trolleys at Germantown and Hunting Park avenues yesterday, injured five persons. George Clayburn, 124 Calumet street, motorman of one of the cars, is in St. Luke's Hospital with concussion of the brain. The other four were only slightly injured and were sent home after their injuries were dressed.

Restaurants Jump Prices

Even the quick-lunch restaurants have raised their prices. Beans are now fifteen cents a plate, sandwiches the same, and ham and eggs have gone to twenty cents. Rice and some desserts, such as cornstarch, have jumped to a dime.

"OWED" TO HEATLESS MONDAY

We have heard a proclamation
That has served to rock the nation
While we struggle with our problems manifold.
For the fuel administration
Made a rule and regulation
That has left us all to shiver in the cold.

But with due capitulation
We have faced the situation
That prevails throughout the cosmic length and breadth.
We are planning conservation
Without any reservation,
We will stand or fall together until death.

We must "pinch" to desperation
For the nation's preservation,
'Tis no time to sit and vaguely theorize.
We can't win without contention,
We must give it widespread mention,
We're at war! a fact which some can't realize.

In apartments that are heatless
We serve luncheons that are eatless,
For with ready will we try to do our bit,
Though the roast is mostly meatless
And the bread and cakes are wheatless,
Yet we cavil not, but swallow all with grit.

There's no doubt they'll call it cheatless
To have made my bookshelves Keatsless
There's no time for munching literary plums.
With my trousers nearly seatless
My appearance is quite neatless,
Yet I smile and answer when my summons comes.

We are through with dissertations,
Endless notes, reiterations,
We are in the fight to win, cost what it may.
So with grim determination,
And no thought of trepidation,
We will do and dare till we have won the day. S. C. M.

PHILADELPHIA AIRTIGHT ON U. S. ORDER TO SAVE FUEL

Continued from Page One

of health; canneries to the extent necessary to prevent loss of goods in progress of manufacturing; manufacturers of farm machinery for spring delivery; newsdealers for the sale and distribution of newspapers; tobacco manufacturers for work in progress; manufacturers of optical glass, optometrists and eye specialists; ice harvesters; laundries; blacksmith shops; manufacturers of airplanes and airplane parts; manufacturers of necessary medical supplies and surgical instruments; manufacturers, shrinkers and spongers of meltons and manufacturers of woolen and cotton yarns for weaving into meltons; manufacturers of necessary equipment for mining manufacturing plants operated by hydro-electric power; all dry docks; plants operated by burning waste fuel only to an extent sufficient to produce waste required to keep plants from freezing; barber shops to the usual holiday extent; street railways to the extent necessary to transport employes to and from plants which are exempt; manufacturers of thread and cotton yarns for the manufacture of cotton duck and finishing plants engaged in dyeing the duck; stores selling surgical instruments and optical glass; wholesale food dealers and retail food dealers until noon, after which time they may only receive food merchandise from wholesalers; garages to operate elevators for incoming and outgoing cars; all offices of the American Red Cross, the offices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; all public and private schools; drug stores for the purpose of selling medical and drug supplies and food supplies; all shipbuilding plants, airplane companies and manufacturers of explosives subcontractors may only operate under special exemption from the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy or the resident director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, upon whose recommendation the Federal fuel administrator will issue exemption); Government arsenals; companies using or producing wood waste.

Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the Philadelphia coal committee, was in a pessimistic mood this morning. The storm of last week prevented any possibility of catching up with the demand, and today's storm makes the outlook serious, he said.

According to a statement issued by the anthracite operators' committee, the demand for hard coal in this section is five times greater than it was before the war. It is believed due to the large industrial population drawn here, the statement says.

SOUTH JERSEY TOWNS SHUT UP TIGHT TODAY

"Heatless Monday" Better Observed Than Last Week—Gloucester City Hall Coalless

There is a better observance of the "heatless" Monday order today in all of the towns in South Jersey than there was last week. Only the food stores and the shipbuilding plants in the vicinity of Camden and Gloucester remained open.

Many cigar stores were opened by their proprietors last night to permit the men affected by the order to obtain a supply of "smokes" to hold them over today, but they remained closed this morning.

Gloucester's City Hall ran out of coal shortly after nine o'clock this morning and prospects of doing business in a frigid temperature were bright until an energetic policeman discovered a half ton of coal in a coal yard and, with the aid of his associates, hauled it to the cellar of the City Hall.

Temple Students Hold Moot Court

A moot court was held by students of the Temple University Law School in the Municipal Court, City Hall, Saturday night. Attorney Owen J. Roberts presided. Counsel were Henry W. Koons, Edward H. Chusman, M. Adrian Bonnelly and Michael J. Matta, all of the sophomore class. They were highly commended by the court for their thoroughness in presenting their views of the case. The trial was followed by the monthly meeting of the Temple Law Club.

MEDICAL CLUB MUST HOLD NEW ELECTION

Board Decides Dr. Brubaker, Chosen President, Was Not Legally Nominated

The recent elevation of Dr. Albert P. Brubaker, professor of physiology at Jefferson Medical College, as president of the Medical Club of Philadelphia has been made the subject of a petition filed with the board of governors of the club protesting the election on the ground of a technical violation of the bylaws of the organization; and, as a result, the matter has been referred back to the club with directions to hold another election.

Doctor Brubaker, who is recognized as one of the most famous physiologists in the world, was bitterly opposed for the presidency of the club on account of alleged pro-German views he held before the entrance of this country into the world war, and so strong was the opposition to him that he withdrew his name as a candidate prior to the recent election. At the time the election was held the name of Dr. William Duffield Robinson was the only one on the official ballot, but friends of Doctor Brubaker used stickers in his behalf, and when the votes were counted the latter was shown to have won by a vote of 170 to 79.

After the election the point was made that the election was illegal because the nomination of Doctor Brubaker had not been made thirty days before the election, as provided in the bylaws, and this point was made the basis of the protest to the board of governors. Friends of Doctor Brubaker declare that he will be re-elected immediately in a manner that will leave no doubt as to his technical right to hold the office.

The Medical Club is one of the most influential professional organizations in the country. On the board of governors are Dr. G. Oram King, Dr. McKinney Radcliff, Dr. Paul J. Sartain, Dr. William S. Wray, Dr. L. H. Adler, Dr. L. Webster Fox and Dr. Thomas H. Fenton.

Saves Woman and Child

Presence of mind on the part of Fireman William Friday, of Truck No. 4, saved Mrs. Charles Eveler, of Seaside Park, N. J., and her infant when she attempted to board a moving train at Wayne Junction. With the baby in her arms, she slipped and fell and would have fallen under the train but for Friday, who pulled her away in time.

Charge Pair Attempted Robbery

Charged with attempting to rob the store of F. A. Wiseberg, 2314 Federal street, at the point of a revolver, William North, nineteen years old, Croskey street near Mifflin; and Oscar Brown, twenty years old, Twenty-second and Mifflin street, were held without bail for court by Magistrate Baker yesterday.

SEARCH FOR PERFECT BABY IS POSTPONED

Storm Puts Off Contest at Woman's Hospital Until Wednesday

The "Perfect Babies" will not brave the weather today. Owing to the storm, the contest to find a child absolutely perfect in health, actions and measurements, that was to have been held today at the Woman's Hospital, Twenty-second street and North College avenue, has been postponed. It will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when Dr. Eleanor Jones, head of the children's ward, will weigh, measure and inspect the scores of children brought to the hospital.

Perfect babies or any other kind of babies may not be sugar or salt, but a blizzard such as the weatherman handed out today is not conducive to the best of health. Dozens and dozens of fond mothers fearing that their babies might get cold feet or catch the snivels, called the hospital this morning to change the appointment. They found, however, that Doctor Seabrook, superintendent and chief resident physician, is as anxious to keep the babies well as the mothers, and had already arranged to have them brought to the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Between fifty and one hundred responses have been received to the appeal for a perfect baby issued by the Woman's Hospital. Doctor Seabrook has been swamped with answers from fond parents, each one positive that his or her child will answer all the requirements. Little do they realize what these requirements are. Not only must the little cherub be a perfectly healthy, normal child of standard weight, standard length and lung expansion, but each tiny finger must measure a certain length, each foot fit on to the standard measure and the right side of the body be a duplicate of the left. It is rumored that when this child is found it will be a beauty as well as a perfect specimen of little humanity, for with symmetry of body usually goes a pretty face.

The appeal was issued by the Woman's Hospital when it was found that there was not a perfect baby to be found at the hospital or by any of the social service workers in the homes that they visited. The child is to be used for demonstration purposes in the clinics attended by medical students at the hospital.

Says U. S. Will Keep Railroads

Federal control of all railroads after the war was predicted by Frederic Howe, United States Commissioner at New York. He spoke before a meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture in the Broad Street Theatre.

Naval Reserve Needs Cooks

Five hundred cooks are wanted in the naval reserve. Enlistments at any naval recruiting station. Men between eighteen and fifty-eight are eligible.

OH! WAITERS, BEWARE OF TIPLESS TUESDAY

Suppose Ye Tipper, in Desperation, Spends His All Today; What of the Morrow?

Motionless and heatless Monday may be followed by tipless Tuesday. The prediction is not wild. Fueless Monday is by no means a fooless Monday. There are two things which take money—theatres and crap games. The theatres are permitted to open and the crap games are supposed to be shut, but those who follow this line of soothing sport usually indulge their heaviest when other amusements are scarce.

Of courses, it's against the law to shoot crap for money, just as it is to shoot rabbits in May, but crap is a different kind of game and it's hard to track to its lair.

Those out of work were also enabled to eat in public today. Incidentally, there were many sympathetic desserts on hotel and restaurant menus. Most of them included camouflaged dips, the taste of which aroused the pleasant memories of those who have a fondness for liquids with a kick. These desserts would have aroused the wrath of the Anti-Saloon League. But in many cases they took the place of coal.

When word of their existence spread, many of the cafes were swamped with orders for dessert without dinners; in fact, many patrons ordered two or three desserts.

Others went to the Italian restaurants where wine is usually officially with the "spaghett," but today it was a case of wineless dinner. Cider was offered as a substitute, but it fell flat.

What's all this got to do with Tipless Tuesday? Simply this. That lots of men have methods of getting broke even when everything seems closed. Desperation makes them spend money faster than ever. Therefore Tuesday will find many yawning pockets and those waiters and waitresses who hand on tired-looking food with forced smiles may as well realize now that they have to take an off day as well as others whose wages are pair by their employers.

Change of Pastors at Bridesburg

The Rev. Felix Steinman, of Cincinnati, will take up his duties as pastor of the German Reformed Emmanuel Church, Bridesburg, next Sunday. The Rev. John B. Forster, who has been pastor for thirty-four years, preached his farewell sermon yesterday.

Sugar Bowl Breaks Skull

In a quarrel in a boarding house on Front street near Morris, Joseph Shulyz, the proprietor, was struck on the head with a sugar bowl. His skull was fractured. He was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital. The police arrested Allen Carous, who will have a hearing in central station today.

NO INCREASE IN MILK PRICE IN FEBRUARY

Officials of Producers' Association Says Present Figure Will Stand

LOSS AT 9¼ CENTS

Farmers Hope to Make Up Deficiency Next Summer, Says Secretary Balderston

There will be no increase in the price of milk on February 1, when the Federal food administration, in conjunction with Dr. Clyde L. King, appointed as milk expert for Pennsylvania by National Food Administrator Hoover, revises, or continues the present price for another month, according to officials of the Interstate Producers' Milk Association.

"The farmer is losing money on the present price of nine and one-quarter cents a quart for his milk," said R. W. Balderston, secretary of the association, today. "However, he is willing to take this loss if he is assured of making it up during the summer. The cost of producing milk in the winter is 120 per cent of the average. In summer, it is 80 per cent. The producer can afford to lose now if he can make a profit on the entire year.

"I do not believe there will be any increase in the price on February 1. Such an increase would be unnecessary. I will not say that it would be unfair."

None of the officials would comment upon the reduction of the retail price of milk in Wilkes-Barre from fourteen cents a quart to twelve cents. They disclaimed all knowledge of the situation, as it was out of their district.

"If any one thinks the price of milk is too high at nine and one-quarter cents a quart," said H. D. Allebach, vice president of the organization, "I will make them this proposition: I will turn over my sixteen cows to them, with my five acres of pasturage. The Government has told us that we should have at least a 10 per cent profit from our milk. If the person taking advantage of my offer can produce milk at nine and one-quarter cents and make a profit of more than 10 per cent after paying for feed and labor, I will pay all bills and let him have the milk money. If he cannot do so, he will have to pay the bills and I will take the milk money.

"This offer is certainly a fair one. Is there any one who will take advantage of it?"

F. P. Willits, president of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association, who has just returned from Chicago, became excited when it was suggested that the present price of milk was too high. He said that there were 10 per cent fewer cows in Pennsylvania now than there were six months ago. If the price had not been increased there would have been a milk famine, he said. The freight rate on milk from Philadelphia to New York is twenty-eight cents a hundred pounds, which is about forty-six quarts. The price in New York is nine and three-fourths cents to the farmer and fifteen cents retail, he asserted. However, he said that even though it would pay the farmer to ship milk to New York he was unable to do so.

COPS BREAK UP GAME

Mayor's "Vice Squad" Gets Score in Alleged Gambling Raid

As the result of a raid on an alleged gambling house at 916 Locust street, conducted by six members of the Mayor's "vice squad," Joseph Ritchie, well known in police circles, and nineteen other men are under arrest on charges of gambling. Together with Ritchie, Jerry Geresmus, of 916 Locust street, and Macharen Alechs, of 614 South Third street, are held as principals in the operation of the establishment.

The police declare that a game of baccarat was in progress when the raid was made and that a number of men attempted to escape through windows in the room, only to fall into the hands of detectives waiting on the outside. Detectives La Strange and Walsh, two members of the raiding squad, are said to have gained entrance to the room by a ruse.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

Such a well-balanced Turkish blend is worth while. Fatimas never disturb—even though you may smoke more often than usual.

—the price 15¢

FAMILY OF SIX, APART 46 YEARS, REUNITED

Children of Civil War Veteran Brought Together by Operation at Hospital

After being separated for forty-six years, six children of a Civil War veteran—Charles A. Ulrich, J. Harry Ulrich, William W. Ulrich, George W. Ulrich, of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Meyers, of Lewistown, Pa. and Mrs. William Vincent—are united. They are at Mrs. Vincent's home at 1215 Mount Vernon street.

The reunion came about by accident. Mrs. Meyers came to the Lankenau Hospital to undergo an operation and the Chicago member of the family was in Philadelphia on business. He learned of his sister's illness and looked up his other brothers and sister. The reunion resulted.

All the family went through the meatless and other foodless sacrifices of the Civil War period, in Lewistown. Charles A. Ulrich, recalling those days and comparing them with the present time, said today:

"So far people of this generation do not know what war sacrifice means. Neither will they until our schools and churches are turned into hospitals for the wounded soldiers brought back from over there, as they were in Harrisburg, after the battle of Gettysburg."

Bowles to Push Hog Island Work

Continued from Page One

between the city and the United States Government with reference to the housing situation. Mr. Edmonds declared that the delay in the passage of the Senate "Housing Bill" was not to impede work, but only to put the measure in final form.

"We had the matter up late on Friday," said Mr. Edmonds. "The Housing bill is now in committee and we expect it on the floor of the House during the week—possibly on one of the earlier days.

Officials at the Hog Island plant say they have not been notified of the appointment of Admiral Bowles. Neither, they say, have they heard of any suggestions or criticisms that either the Shipping Board or the Emergency Fleet Corporation had made with regard to the shipyard work. They also denied any knowledge of the plan to reduce the number of shipways to thirty-two. "We have fifty shipways partly constructed," said an executive, "and I have no reason to believe they will not be finished."

The Department of Labor has made public the quota of [illegible] grades of labor sulted to shipbuilding which each State is called on to furnish during the three weeks' coast-to-coast drive for a voluntary reserve of 250,000 shipbuilders.

New York and Pennsylvania have been allotted the largest quotas and Nevada the lowest. New York is asked to furnish 39,526, while Pennsylvania, where many of the largest yards are, is listed for 32,771. The Nevada quota is 386.

CALL FOR SAILORMEN

Needed to Man New Ships of U. S. Merchant Fleet

Experienced seamen now in shore occupations are being urged to return to the sea by the International Seamen's Union of America, and all who want to respond to the call are asked to communicate with John Frederick Lewis, local chief of the shipping board recruiting service, 108 South Fourth street.

The manning of new ships to be added to the nation's merchant fleet is receiving special attention and much is being done to make the seafaring life attractive to ambitious young Americans. The revival of the chanty as an aid to efficiency in crews is an interesting feature of the movement now under way. With the passing of the old-time sailing vessel and the substitution of steam vessels the chanty has almost gone out of existence, but "chanty men" are again in demand and the old art, so valuable in bringing about team work, bids fair to come into its own again.

PRESBYTERIANS IN CAMPAIGN

A one week's campaign to raise a fund of $100,000 for war work has been begun by the Presbyterian churches throughout the country. It is expected that every church will make a contribution, and in many instances that churches which have unfurled service flags will raise $5 for each star on the flag.

The fund was given a boost by every Presbyterian pastor in Philadelphia at the services held yesterday. It was stated that there is no conflict or duplication of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the raising of this fund and that the movement has the hearty indorsement of John R. Mott, head of the International Y. M. C. A. Much of the fund will be expended in helping small Presbyterian churches near cantonments whose facilities are now inadequate to serve the purpose of the soldiers.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

A storm of considerable intensity is central over eastern Kentucky and Ohio this morning and has caused precipitation throughout the eastern half of the country, except in New York and New England. The cold area that was over the Lake Region has decreased in [illegible] and the crest is over the middle St. Lawrence valley this morning. The temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic States from Maryland northward under its influence, while the Ohio valley storm has caused rising temperatures in the Lake Region.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Snow and warmer tonight; Tuesday probably fair, except snow in extreme north portion; somewhat colder; fresh to strong east to south winds, shifting to northwest by Tuesday.

DR. STONE UNLIKELY TO OBTAIN PASSPORT

State Department Won't Grant Permit to Visit France as "Free Lance" Chaplain

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—It is highly improbable that the State Department will issue a passport permitting Dr. H. C. Stone of Philadelphia, organizer of the Stonemen's Fellowship, to go to France in the capacity of a free-lance chaplain.

The State Department has declined to issue him a passport as a private citizen, and the War Department to which the matter was referred declines to recognize him as a part of the military system and make a request for a safe conduct for him.

Doctor Stone wrote to the State Department some time ago stating that he was chaplain for some independent Pennsylvania military organization and wanted to go to France as a chaplain, according to State Department officials.

The United States Government has been making a strong effort to keep all Americans out of France who have no actual and necessary business there. This policy was adopted after a large number of Americans got into France under one pretext or another and did nothing but sight-seeing along the French front and send home glowing accounts of their experiences.

The State Department wrote Doctor Stone some time ago advising him that no passport would be issued to him unless the War Department would recognize him as a part of the military forces and request a passport for him.

Major General McCain, the adjutant general of the army, stated today that he had made no such request in Doctor Stone's case and would not do so. The army is sending its own chaplains to France, he said, and is opposed to any free-lance chaplains going "over there."

URGES USE OF POWER AT NEW FAIRMOUNT DAM

Chief Davis Wants City to Build Hydro-Electric Plant on Old Site

A new masonry dam for Fairmount has long been a part of municipal plans for improvements, but in recent years provision for it has not been made in the $115,000,000 of loans authorized. In renewing an appeal for a new dam, Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, now advances the need of a hydro-electric plant.

In advancing the suggestion Chief Davis said:

"Water power will be more important in the future than in the past and the rehabilitation of old power sites and the rapid development of new ones may be anticipated on a large scale. There are possibilities of this nature at Fairmount, and the city will doubtless be able to benefit materially, perhaps even to the extent of earning the carrying charges on the cost of the new construction.

"The extent of the power development that may be expedient cannot be predicted in advance or definitely determined until adjustment of prices takes place after the war. Plans drawn by the Water Bureau, however, are elastic, and will permit of development up to any extent that may be expedient.

"This hydro-electric power will be used in connection with the operation of the Belmont pumping station, which supplies all the water for West Philadelphia, the George's Hill standpipe station, and the Belmont filters, these two latter being in a sense tributary to the main Belmont plant.

BOARD DECLARES WAR ON REAL ESTATE CROOKS

Dealers Start Campaign to Raise Ethical Standards and Protect Buyers and Sellers

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board has declared unrelenting warfare on the real estate crooks of the city, and will prosecute a vigorous campaign to raise ethical standards until the business is on the highest possible plane.

The campaign was begun several days ago when a committee from the real estate men met with the managers of classified advertising of the eight daily newspapers and formulated a plan to bar misleading advertising from the columns of the press.

"Some few brokers have been a burden on the honest and reputable brokers ever since real estate became a business," said Hibberd B. Worrell, president of the board. "They fool unsuspecting buyers and sellers of real estate just as flim-flam men fool the farmer. Their deals are so viciously wrong that they are constantly in the shadow of the penitentiary.

"The members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, at the last meeting, decided to start a propaganda aimed at the riddance of the business "pullbacks." Doctors, lawyers, architects and insurance men have their groups to defend the good name of the profession, and they zealously guard and defend that good name no matter what the cost. The Real Estate Board of Philadelphia from now on will be fighting professional wrongs just as vigorously as the doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

"We do not wish to deprive any one of his livelihood if he is willing to play the game fairly, but just as sure as we find any crooked real estate man persisting in his shady dealing after we have warned him we most assuredly will take up the case of the offended party and press our prosecution in the county courts."

Atlanta Closed "Tight"

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—The second fueless Monday closed this district tighter than a drum, so far as unessential business was concerned. Even plants using hydro-electric power were shut down, drugstore hung a curtain over their soda fountains and cigar stands, and restaurants were permitted to sell nothing but food. All downtown retail stores were on a holiday. More shaveless men were on the street than ever seen ho before. Every barber shop was closed.