

The Tribune Women's Corner

GAS MASK MAKERS FIND OTHER WORK.

Within a few days after the signing of the armistice hundreds of girls employed in the gas-mask factories had again turned to the occupations of peace times. Many went back to the making of women's wear, and among them were the experts borrowed from the corset factories. These experts had proved in the hour of national emergency that their experience in their special line of work was valuable, and that their training could be put to actual life-saving uses.

The transition from the gas-mask factories and the other war industries has been accomplished, so far, with little loss of time or money for the workers, for manufacturers have co-operated successfully with the United States employment service. When 240 women were to be released from the government plant in Long Island City, the employment manager of the factory telephoned to the nearest office of the service.

"Good," was the answer. "Corset factories released from restricted output by the War Industries board need skilled operators. Manufacturers of lingeries, waists, neckties and collars are calling for power machine operators. Send your employes as soon as you release them and we will place them."

Thus the transfer from the plant products of which peace suddenly had rendered non-essential to one engaged in essential manufactures was accomplished without anxiety to the women who had labored at high pressure, faithfully and loyally, during the months of war.

PEACE SENDS THOUSANDS HOMELWARD

In the endless procession of young soldiers that passed through Union station at Washington, D. C., in the first days after the ending of the war were many young women. Among the heterogeneous piles of baggage from camps were numerous neat suitcases. The luggage was destined for all parts of the United States, but it all might have been classified as "going home."

And "going home" was written on every eager young face. Girls released from government offices were not less happy than boys honorably discharged from army service. Both girls and boys had accepted the burdens of war brought to them, and now once more they were free. And all could smile, for the government had taken care that the going home should mean more than mere family reunions; that it should mean waiting positions, real chances to build for the future.

Through the United States employment service the most careful preparation has been made for reconstruction work. Each of its 900 branches has been asked by Mrs. Margaretta Neale, chief of the Woman's Division of the service, to canvass its special community openings, and in this work the District of Columbia branch has given the fullest co-operation.

The Woman's Division of the District of Columbia branch had provided first for the girls who desired to remain in Washington by obtaining lists of the needs of bureaus to which peace will divert much business. These bureaus quickly absorbed many clerks, whose ex-

perience in government work would be of value. In one case forty-two girls were placed by merely a transfer from one department to another.

Careful inquiry at the various bureaus brought out the fact that large numbers of the girls were impatient to return to their homes. In many cases the clerks desired to go back to domestic responsibilities, as scores had volunteered for war work while their husbands served in army or navy. Most of the expert stenographers had the assurance that their old positions would be open to them when they returned.

One of the activities of the employment service has been to encourage applicants for minor clerkships to take the civil service examinations, and more than 1000 girls have qualified or taken the test. These girls are in line for vacancies, and while filling emergency positions have been able to wait patiently for their chances to procure permanent positions.

The District of Columbia branch of the United States employment service does not expect many difficulties in the demobilization of the girls, for their war work will end gradually, since the plan is to dispense with about 1000 workers a week, and out of this number the proportion of those who desire to remain in Washington is not large enough to suggest serious consequences. The main cause for anxiety is that the period of non-employment shall be as short as possible, or that it shall not exist at all.

With living expenses at their present mark, this is a most important consideration. When it is remembered that women's first economy is generally in food, the danger of impaired vitality or even illness from under-nourishment is to be avoided.

In the redistribution of the workers many will leave the government service with experience that will be valuable and with training that will add to their efficiency. During the period of the war girls have been encouraged to improve themselves and to prepare for promotions. In numerous cases they have been able to raise the standard of their work and incidentally to increase their salaries.

Letters From Home Needed "Over There"

Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 1.—Letters from home were never more needed by American soldiers and sailors than at present, according to a statement issued today by the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. here. It is urged that relatives of men in the service continue writing to them until their return has been definitely arranged for.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Chinook, Jan. 2.—Lewis Hewitt of east of Harlem was adjudged insane by the county examining board Monday. He was taken to the Warm Springs sanitarium the next day by Sheriff-elect J. Q. Lawell.

Hewitt, whose mental trouble is said to have been caused by worry over crop failures, became violent Saturday night and tore the heating apparatus out in his cell.

A CHIFFON VELVET AFTERNOON FROCK



SEES BENEFITS IN DRY REGIME

Secretary of Retail Merchants' Association Says Debts Will Diminish.

"I can safely say one thing concerning benefits prohibition generally brings to businessmen," said Secretary R. F. Clements of the retail merchants association, "and I am speaking from conditions I have seen myself in both wet and dry cities where I have worked. There will be practically no bad debts in the hands of Great Falls business men at the end of about one year, following the inauguration of prohibition."

Speaking of the situation as it is at the present time, Mr. Clements says he has no less than 110 members in the association and when he took charge as secretary in November, 1917, there were but 48 members. One of the biggest benefits the association renders its members is in the collection of bad debts. Mr. Clements says he now collects on an average \$1,000 per month in bad debts for the 110 merchants of the association. This, he believes, will gradually diminish now that prohibition has come to Montana and will be almost eliminated by the end of the present year. Of course, he forms this estimate on the belief that conditions here will work out identically with those he has come into contact with in other places where the dry rule has been established.

Conditions in Denver

"I was employed by the First National bank in Denver when Colorado was voted dry," said Mr. Clements. "The merchants there were very much discouraged at first with the prospects, they believing that the elimination of the saloons would decrease their business and that the city would go back to the old days of liquor."

Mr. Clements says he has followed the credit and collection business for several years and regardless of what the situation will be here he is emphatic in his belief that credit conditions among the business men of Great Falls will be greatly improved, the improvement becoming noticeable almost at once and gradually continuing better.

Concerning the amount of business done, Mr. Clements can only refer to what has been done in other cities following prohibition. But he claims he would be willing to bet that conditions will be improved regardless of the phase of business life discussed, now that the city is dry.

Mr. Clements is now busy ascertaining the names of businessmen who will occupy the saloon buildings of the city and endeavoring to get together a list of the various kinds of businesses that will be opened in these buildings. He believes it will mean an increase in membership for the retail merchants association and will attempt to interest the proprietors of these new businesses in the association and its work.

MORE NAMES ARE BEING RECEIVED

List of County's Heroes Being Added to Daily—Memorial Service Sunday.

More and more interest is developing in the memorial service that is to be held in the Grand opera house on next Sunday to honor the memory of the boys from Cascade county who either lost their lives in battle in France or died while with the colors in training camps in the country of Europe. More and more names are being added to the honor roll as relatives come forward and advise the Home service section of the Red Cross of the death of those of whom the Home service had not learned. There is now no doubt but what the completed list for the county will exceed three scores.

One name added yesterday was that of William Keboe, who was killed in France, according to a friend who called The Tribune to report the case. The Home service section of the county has every effort in charge to make the trip from Minneapolis where he is now rector in one of the leading churches of the Twin Cities, to be the speaker of the occasion. Rev. Mr. Bennett, during his residence in Great Falls, became one of the popular speakers of the city and his coming to participate in this program will prove an attractive force in bringing out the people. In addition to that fact, the committee feels that it would be hard to make a more appropriate selection of a speaker as Rev. Mr. Bennett was one of the active forces in organizing and developing into a strong power for good and for the Cascade County Soldiers' Home Protective association which later was merged with the Red Cross chapter as the Home service section.

FIRE DOES SMALL DAMAGE

A small fire at the residence of H. A. Frenz, 912 Eighth avenue north, yesterday morning gave the fire department a few minutes' work, the blaze being controlled before any material damage was done. The fire originated in a chimney.

BOY SCOUTS

LOCAL TROOPS AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

In the Boy Scout campaign for war saving stamps that has been carried on during the past two weeks, from the only two reports that have thus far come in, a total of \$426 have been sold to the people of Great Falls. Richard B. Hart sold \$35.25 and Robert D. Warden sold \$67.75 worth. The other reports are held back pending the next meeting which will be held tonight at 7:30 sharp. All former scouts and any other boys who wish to join the troop are requested to be present at this meeting. Scouts and other candidates wishing to belong to the troop must bring 40 cents to pay for their membership for the year and also to pay for the troop's special fee for the year.

BISHOP IS WELL IMPRESSED BY IT

City Far From Dull, Says Former Resident Who Is Now Living in Seattle.

After having been here for a few days attending to business matters connected with property interests he retains in this city, E. L. Bishop returned last night to his home at Seattle. Mr. Bishop was unusually enthusiastic about the city of Great Falls yesterday as he was getting ready to return to the coast.

"They told me something about Great Falls being dull," said Mr. Bishop. "I remembered how active it used to be just before the war and what an aggressive city it is under normal conditions, and I wondered what was meant by dullness now. So when I got here, I began to look about and I inquired of some of the men whom I knew well and whom I knew ought to be familiar with business conditions and they didn't cheer me up any too much. Well, I looked about and studied things and visited and now, after a week here, I have been convinced that Great Falls certainly is moving ahead in great shape and in my way of thinking, it is a very lively business center just now.

"In the past decade it has been my good fortune to visit quite a number of well built and progressive municipalities. I have yet to see one that is more attractive to me than Great Falls. The lighting system of this city in the business and most thickly settled residential portions is the best that I have ever seen. It makes the city a thing of beauty at night and the rolling character of the site, from east to west, results in a picture at night that seldom can be found in a city. I am privileged yet to own some real estate in Great Falls and I think more of it as an investment every time I visit here. If I were desiring a place to locate to make money, there would be no loss of time in deciding that place. It would be Great Falls, Mont."

SEBELIST-EGLIN

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, 411 Fifth avenue southwest, last evening, occurred the marriage of John Frederick Sebelist of Wolf Point, Mont., and Mrs. Frances M. Eglin of Yakima, Wash. Rev. A. E. Fouch, pastor of the Warren Methodist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sebelist will make their home near Wolf Point where the groom's ranch is situated.

THERE "AIN'T" GONNA BE ONE

If it is true, as declared by the sultan, that Turkey entered the war accidentally, how would it do to take out accident insurance next time?—Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune.

MISS MYERS WILL BECOME A BRIDE

Deputy County Superintendent of Schools to Wed Army Lieutenant on Sunday.

Miss France Myers, for the past seven months deputy county superintendent of schools for Cascade county, has resigned her position and will be married on Sunday at noon to Lieut. Howard Everett Elliott of Council, Idaho. Miss Myers came to Great Falls last June to accept the position of deputy county superintendent under Miss Jane Keeney and since coming here has become quite prominent in musical circles.

Her vacancy will be filled by Miss Mabel Gayard, who has been clerk in the office since Miss Keeney entered the office two years ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Frederick Sebelist, 52, of Wolf Point, and Frances M. Eglin, 37, of Yakima, Wash.

The self-made man has a profound contempt for the fellow who is made by a tailor.

WOMEN WORKERS

In almost every line of war activities the women of this country have done well and have taken front rank for doing work that released thousands of men for service overseas. Some women have been over-ambitious, and, at the expense of their health, have filed places once occupied by men. Every woman who, because of overwork, has brought on some ailment peculiar to her sex, should depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her health and strength, as this remedy is now recognized as the standard and has restored multitudes.

WOMEN WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

A meeting of the woman's committee of the council of national defense for Cascade county is called for 4 this afternoon at the office of county school Superintendent Jane Keeney in the court house. All presidents of women's clubs and societies are by virtue of their office members of this committee and should feel responsible in a certain degree for the work done, and it is hoped they will come to this meeting at 4 o'clock p. m.

Free! Free!

We invite all the school children of the city; their fathers, mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts, to answer this advertisement.

We commence Monday next to grade and grate potatoes for home consumption, as well as outside markets, and we want a name for the BRAND to be used therefore—consisting of two or three words, such as "Quality Brand," "Mondana Prize."

For the first prize we offer \$6.00 in cash or three crates of any size potatoes in the cellar.

For the second prize we offer \$4.00 in cash or two crates of potatoes.

For the third prize we offer \$2.00 in cash or one crate of potatoes.

Communications must reach us by 6 p. m. Monday evening, January 6, 1919.

National Produce Co.
Corner Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue north, Great Falls, Mont.

Thousands Wear Them

because they give a clearer and broader vision.

If you are wearing the "old" style FLAT LENSES, come in and have them replaced with TORIC LENSES

HOSBEIN OPTICIAN

The man who grinds your lenses while you wait.

Phone 9557. 36-37 Stanton Bank Bldg.



Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story, of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to
Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.
Great Falls Local Branch, Central Ave. & G. N. R. R. Tracks
U. J. Finn, Manager

Pre-Inventory SALE

Lowest Prices on all kinds of ladies' ready-to-wear is rapidly reducing our stocks. Don't miss the big savings on—

Furs
Coats
Suits
Dresses
Skirts
Petticoats
Corsets
Waists

Knit and Doll's Silk Underwear and Warm Blankets

T. N. YOUNG
426 CENTRAL AVENUE

Red Cross Work

Montana Power Building, First avenue north, opposite Washington School Building. Phone 9506.

Where Every Woman May Help.
Home service section of Red Cross and Cascade Soldiers' Protective Association, room 414 Ford Block, Phone 9560.

We do the work. Never mind the credit.
The "silent moment" at 12 o'clock

The matter of taking an account of the credits given out in the past for Red Cross work will soon be taken up in the Cascade chapter and as the women turn in their time cards the secretary will file the results, and the names of those who have earned the medals will be found.

The war program of the American Red Cross is steadily merging into a peace program. Epidemics and emergencies unfortunately occur when there's "peace on earth" and the Red Cross workers will always be called upon to show their good will to mankind and sympathy to humanity. It remains for every community to appreciate that it has an organization which if properly backed up will continually enlarge its usefulness.

What every home service department needs is loyal members. When the people in Great Falls realize that the dollar they pay for membership not only helps the national organization but the home organization as well, they will perhaps take more interest in what that fee is to do to make conditions at home better.

A chapter course recently conducted by a representative of the division bureau of civilian relief included the following re-education of crippled soldiers, state public health program, health problems in relation to home service families, budgets and incomes, administration of relief and round table conferences on the problems of home service families.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service sees plenty of work ahead for the American Red Cross despite the approach of permanent peace. In this connection he says:

"At no time since the American Red Cross began ministering to a war-stricken world has there been more need for its services than at present. Providing our soldiers and sailors with the little comforts that cannot be supplied by the government, a work which has always taken precedence over every other Red Cross activity, is as necessary now as before hostilities ceased. The American people are justly proud of their Red Cross and the way it has looked after the comfort and assisted in protecting the health of the country's fighting men. They will expect the Red Cross to continue this care without relaxation of effort until the last man is back at his own fireside."

NO CHAIRMAN YET

Members of the committee appointed sometime ago to name a chairman to direct the Armenian relief drive work between January 13-20 have not as yet succeeded in finding a man willing to undertake the task. Chairman C. B. Roberts, who so successfully directed this drive last year will remain as chairman until his successor has been named. The committee hopes to be in position to announce the name of some man for the job today.

HUMPHREYS'

The full list of Dr. Humphreys' Remedies for internal and external use, meets the needs of families for nearly every ailment from infancy to old age—described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual, mailed free.

- PARTIAL LIST
- FOR
1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations
 2. Worms, Worm Fever
 3. Colic, Cramps, Weakness of Infants
 4. Diarrhea of Children and adults
 5. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
 6. Toothache, Faciache, Neuritis
 7. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
 8. Colic, Cramps, Weakness of Infants
 9. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach
 10. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
 11. Eczema, Eruptions
 12. Rheumatism, Lumbago
 13. Fever and Ague, Malaria
 14. Urinary Incontinence
 15. Sore Throat, Quinsy
 16. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head
 17. Whooping Cough
 18. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
 19. Disorders of the Kidneys
 20. Urinary Incontinence
 21. Sore Throat, Quinsy
 22. Grip, Grippe, La Grippe
- For sale by druggists everywhere.
- HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO.
Corpus William and Ann Streets, New York