

VOL. XXXVII. NO 133

Established as a Weekly 1881. Established as a Semi-Weekly 1883. Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

Try the Herald's For Sale Column. The cost is 10 cents for 20 words or less.

PRICE TWO CENTS

U. S. DESTROYERS HELPED SINK 15 SUBMARINES DURING MONTH

Mikado's Anti U-Boat Craft Co-operating With Those of Great Britain, France and Italy, Naval Attache at Rome Asserts—War in Submarines Growing Intenser Daily—Germans More Active Than Ever Before

An Atlantic Port, March 6.—American and Japanese destroyers are cooperating with warships of Great Britain, Italy and France in fighting submarines in the Mediterranean, Captain Sato Yamamoto, Japanese naval attaché at Rome, declared here today on his arrival on an American liner.

Crosses, Medals and Chevrons To Be Awarded by Department Of War to Boys "Over There"

Washington, March 6.—Decorations for members of the overseas forces for acts of signal heroism, and for those who are wounded have been authorized by direction of the President, the War Department announced today.

TRAVELLING MEN HELP IN SAVING WHEAT

One of Country's Biggest Organizations is Watching Restaurant Fare CASE IN WATERBURY

State Food Administration Promptly Investigates, But Restaurateur is Freed for Good Cause—Society's Work. Waterbury, March 6.—One of the biggest organizations of travelling men in the country is working hand in hand with the United States government in connection with being on the lookout for any violations of food, fuel, or similar regulations for conservation, it was learned here today.

forces have the submarine situation well in hand. Captain Yamamoto, who is on his way to Tokio, declared that the war on the submarine in the Mediterranean is growing more intense every day.

POISING AS FRENCH PURCHASING AGENT NOW MILLIONAIRE

Frank J. Goldzole Got Commission While Buying Automobiles HELD AT WASHINGTON CHARGED WITH LARCENY

RETAILERS PENALIZED; SOLD WHEAT FLOUR ONLY

Washington, March 6.—Between \$3,500,000 and \$6,000,000 is the loot of Frank J. Goldzole, formerly of the French army, is alleged to have obtained through posing as a French government auto purchasing agent. Under indictment in France, Goldzole was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by Henry Abel Bergeron, Chancellor of the French embassy, and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitt on the charge of grand larceny.

HAD GRANTED CONDEMNED WOMAN TWO REPRIEVES—INTERESTED LISTENER TODAY

Hartford, March 6.—With Governor Holcomb among the 20 persons in attendance and Mary Archer, 19 years old daughter of the condemned woman listening attentively to the statements of counsel, the case of Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan, condemned to die in June for the murder of Franklin R. Andrews, an inmate of her Windsor home for aged persons, was argued before the supreme court of the state today.

WATERBURY FINANCIER H. S. CHASE, BURIED

Waterbury, March 6.—The funeral of Henry Sabin Chase, prominent manufacturer, financier and clubman, took place in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. John's Episcopal church.

3 KILLED IN KENTUCKY HOLDUP Covington, Ky., March 6.—Police officers are searching today for two of a trio of bandits, who, in an attempted hold-up of the Ninth Ward Building & Loan Association, killed two men and lost one of their own.

UP TO SHIPPING BOARD NOW, HUTCHESON SAYS, PENDING WILSON REPLY

Washington, March 6.—Pending the outcome of the appeal to President Wilson to be made by William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to intervene in the controversy between the metal trades unions of the American Federation of Labor and the carpenters, the next big move will have to come from the Shipping Board, Hutcheson declared today.

STOP EXTRAVAGANCE URGES SPEAKER

Stirring Address Given at Capital by President Flavel S. Luther. "Of the 300 Trinity College men who are now in our country's military service more than 100 are now in the trenches, ready to give their lives if called upon; that is my chief sorrow at the present time, but I am sure that within a comparatively short time that sorrow will be turned to joy because of the fact that a new world of freedom is born," said Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, Trinity college president, at the convention of Connecticut's war savings town chairmen, held today at the Capitol.

U. S. WILL MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY IN REGARD TO JAPS' EXPEDITION

JOHN REDMOND, IRISH NATIONALIST LEADER DEAD, FOLLOWING OPERATION OF SATURDAY London, March 6.—John Redmond, famous Irish leader, died today.

GOVERNOR MCGALL OF BAY STATE AT DEVENS TODAY—CAMP'S MILK WILL BE PASTEURIZED

Camp Devens, Mass., March 6.—Governor Samuel W. McCall arrived here this afternoon to take part in the dedication of the camp library.

OVER 100 TRINITY MEN IN TRENCHES STAMP CHAIRMEN HEAR

Wear Old Clothes, Take Trolley, Cut on Food and Save for Government—Manchester Man Presides. "The United Brotherhood of Carpenters," he said, "is the leading militant labor organization of the country, and one of the founders of the A. F. of L. With a membership of more than 300,000, second only to the United Mine workers of America in numerical strength, neither the federation nor the metal trades people can hurt us.

Neither For Nor Against

Government Believes Japan is Satisfied with Its Attitude—Silent Concerning Details—Has Neither Protested Over Nippon's Plans Nor Assented to Them

Washington, March 6.—The United States has not assented to Japan sending a military expedition into Siberia.

RUSSIANS GUARD SUPPLIES

It is understood however, that the real reason for the change of front on the part of the United States and the decision not to publicly endorse military action in Siberia is the attitude of Ambassador Francis.

(Continued on page 2)

CIRCLE

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

CIRCLE

DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS

AND HIS COMPANY OF Aircraft PLAYERS, IN A SCREAMING SCREEN STORY OF THE WEST

A MODERN MUSKETEER

Hearst Pathe News and Another One of Those Sunshine Comedies

TONIGHT

June Caprice

IN A THRILLING STORY OF A GIRL'S PATRIOTISM

MISS U. S. A.

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH VICTOR MOORE COMEDY NINTH EPISODE "HIDDEN HAND"

Domestic and Shopping Hints For Housewives

What to Eat. Boston Brown Bread—One pint graham flour, one pint corn meal, one pint sour milk, one half pint molasses, one tablespoonful soda dissolved in a little warm water, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one level teaspoonful salt. Mix milk, molasses and dissolved soda together thoroughly. Stir in the dry ingredients, add half a cupful raisins, mix well. Steam in pound baking powder cans three hours. Do not fill cans over two-thirds full. (Two cupfuls equal one pint.) One may fry pancakes in an iron fry pan without the usual smoke, smell and grease if this method is used. Oil the pan for the first cakes, then take a raw potato which has been peeled back for about an inch and rub this over the pan before pouring in the new cakes each time. Pancakes—One cupful corn meal, one-half cupful graham flour, one-half cupful white flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, three-fourths cupful milk. Mix the dry ingredients, add the milk, stir briskly and fry in small cakes. A couple tablespoonfuls of lemon juice used in making pie crust makes it palatable.

What to Wear. Some of the prettiest blouses and waists shown in the shop windows are trimmed with tiny beads combined with little sprays of embroidery. The bead design in most cases seems conventional, forming a sort of frame for the embroidery. The same idea of trimming is carried out in the one piece dresses too. It is a pleasant relief from the braiding we have seen so much of the past year. The home milliner will find a fresh supply of pretty artificial flowers at the 7 to 25 Cent store. Variety of laces and embroideries just in. Women, they say, have always adored pretty foot gear. Maybe that is why the fairy designed a glass slipper for Cinderella. Anyway, the styles grow prettier with each season, and women more fastidious. Colonial pumps are still in favor, although they have lost their pointed tongue. A large upstanding buckle hides the loss, however. Oxfords, long, slender and pointed, must be the final touch to complete the modish hat and gown. Beautiful imported English waistings, heavy white skirtings, voiles, plain and floral, crepe de chimes, are some of the new goods at the J. W. Hale Co.'s. More arriving daily.

THINK "ACE" GUYNER IS A GERMAN PRISONER

"Ace of Aces" Who Bagged 54 Boches Not Dead, 'Tis Said AIRMEN BELIEVE RUMOR Proof Produced That Frenchman Was Wounded and Is Now in a Hospital.

Paris, Feb. 15.—(By mail)—That Captain George Guynemer, "Ace of Aces," with a record of 54 German machines destroyed is not dead, but is a prisoner in Germany, is the belief of the Intelligence Bureau here. Ever since it was officially reported that Guynemer was missing last September, there have been persistent rumors that the twenty-two year old wizard of the air was not killed, but captured. Nearly the entire personnel of the French aviation service is in accord with this view, and a number of the American aviators in the Lafayette Escadrille, which was in the same group as the "Swan Escadrille" of which Guynemer was a member, share this opinion. Recently, it is understood, some tangible proof has been obtained from Germany that the world's leading aviator was wounded in the last aerial battle he fought, that he landed in the enemy's lines, and that he is confined in the hospital of a German fortress near the Russian "front." Guynemer, it will be recalled, "disappeared" early in September, when a group of French Escadrilles, including the Lafayette, were on the Flanders front, with General Anthoine's French army, cooperating with Sir Douglas Haig in the battle of the Ypres salient, which ended with the storming of Passchendaele on November 4, by the Canadian troops. Held Back News. News of Guynemer's disappearance was withheld for ten days, as it was hoped he might have been driven out over the North Sea and picked up by a French or British patrol boat. When it was finally announced, however, the statement was made that the "Ace of Aces" was on patrol with several comrades of his escadrille, that they were attacked by a number of German machines and scattered, that was the last seen of Guynemer. No one saw the "ace" engage in battle with a German flyer. The enemy made no official statement on the matter, but soon there appeared in a Berlin newspaper, a letter written by a young German aviator, Sub-Lieutenant Wiseman, to his mother, in which he stated: "I Brought Down Guynemer." "Yesterday I brought down Guynemer, the celebrated French 'Ace' and since I have done that I feel that I am invincible and will never be brought down myself." Inside a week, however, Wiseman was shot down by Lieutenant Rene Fonck, a former team-mate of Guynemer, and his death was duly chronicled in the German press. Certain remarks have been let fall by German aviators shot down and captured during the last few months by British and French airmen or anti-aircraft gunners, which have strengthened the suspicion always held by the French that Guynemer yet captured has admitted that he knew anything about the matter of his own knowledge; but several of them have dropped hints as they had heard reports that the

UNCLE SAM'S DOLLAR IS PURCHASING LESS

Value in Buying Power Has Been Diminishing for Ten Years Past, Investigation Shows. Washington, March 6.—The purchasing power of the American dollar has been gradually diminishing for the last ten years, and the war helped it shrink a little faster, according to an investigation of food prices announced today by the bureau of labor statistics. The comparisons taken over a period of ten years show that in the matter of purchasing power, a dollar in 1907 is equivalent to fifty cents today; and that the dollar of the national capital which buys eggs in 1918 is only as big as 40 cents in 1907. Thirty-four cents worth of corn meal ten years ago, seven years ago cost the war started in Europe, now costs the American housekeeper one dollar. Probably the weather bureau persists in its misleading predictions for the purpose of deceiving the kaiser as to conditions in this country. On no other theory can they be defended.—New York Sun.

UNCLE SAM NEUTRAL IN REGARD TO SIBERIA

President's ultimate desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy. Cabinet Opposed. It was because of Mr. Wilson's utterance that members of the cabinet at the cabinet meeting last Friday, openly opposed the proposition which had been made by Great Britain and France that the United States take part in a joint expedition into Siberia and take over the great warehouses filled with supplies in Vladivostok. Up to that time high administration officials had felt, that, inasmuch as it was certain that Japan intended landing troops in Siberia it would be most advisable for the United States to participate in such a landing and thus be in a better position to insist on the territory occupied finally being handed back to a free Russia. Their influence prevented such action and caused the reopening of the entire subject by the President. This was followed by the representations from Ambassador Francis, who announced that he intended remaining in Russia as he was convinced that Germany could not work its will on all Russia. Hence U. S. is Neutral. The result is that the present attitude of the United States is a more or less neutral one. It will not assent to and approve a military expedition into Siberia. But it has not protested against one. It is felt that the British and French influences are sufficient to safeguard the interests of the Russian people at present and any open declaration that could be construed as open opposition might have a serious result in Japan and cause incalculable damage to the Allied cause. REV. R. H. NEIDE, D. D. New Canaan, March 6.—Rev. Robert Howland Neide, D. D., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church here for 28 years, died in his home today, aged 58. Death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy which overcame him last Monday. Rev. Neide was a native of Cazenovia, N. Y., and was educated in St. Stephens College. He is survived by a widow who was Miss Elizabeth Thompson. The funeral will be held Saturday and the burial will be in Erie, Pa. VOTE ON PROHIBITION. Albany, N. Y., March 6.—The "wets" and "drys" were lined up in the state assembly today for the first record vote on the ratification of the Federal Prohibition amendment. A majority and a minority representative from the Judiciary Committee on the amendment brought it before the House. HELLO GIRLS STRIKE. Boston, March 6.—The United States War Department has intervened to avoid the threatened strike of New England telephone girls, outside of Boston, by appointing Henry B. Endicott, executive chairman of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee as agent or mediator between the girls and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

CARGO SHIP BATTLED SUCCESSFULLY AGAINST SUBMARINE THREE TIMES—MAY YET AGAIN PLY BETWEEN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SHORES

An Atlantic Port, March 6.—The unique record of having battled three times with German submarines and still retaining her usefulness, as a cargo carrying ship, is claimed for the 5484-ton steamship Armenia by her captain, Nels Anderson, and her crew of 31 men, who arrived here today. The Armenia now lies half submerged in the shallows between Portsmouth and Southampton, England, but Captain Anderson says it will be an easy matter to float the ship and make her "as good as new" after the war. The Armenia left Baltimore last autumn for Havre. En route to an English port she was chased by a U-boat which threw a dozen shells after her before being outdistanced. A few hours later, a second U-boat bobbed up a short distance off the port bow and discharged a torpedo which struck the cargo carrier just aft of midships. A quick run put the vessel on a sandy beach, where she lay in safety awaiting repairs. Two months later, spick and span, the Armenia, the hole in her side having been patched up, started for dry dock. But she ran afoul of another U-boat and took a second torpedo in her after compartments—this time on the starboard side. Again Captain Anderson started a run for the coast, but the Armenia sank on a sheltered reef from which her skipper insists it will be easy to raise and salvage her.

WAR BUREAU NEWS

The following committee has been appointed by the War Bureau, at the direction of the State Council of Defense, to have charge of war activities within the schools of Manchester, to prevent duplication of effort and to centralize all information coming from State Headquarters.

MARKET ACTIVE AGAIN TODAY

Steels Lead Rise on New York Exchange—Reports of Republic Iron & Steel and Industrial Alcohol Help—Quotations.

At The Manchester Wall Paper Co. on Main street, you will find a very nice selection of wall papers. They carry a very large stock to select from. Prices reasonable. Personal attention is given every customer there, and a good color scheme for every room. It pays to buy in town. For the Garden. It is possible to prepare a very good substitute fertilizer at home for the back yard garden, if one begins directly. As the demand for commercial fertilizers will be greatly increased this year it will be wise for the gardener to be prepared with his own. Save all vegetable refuse, lawn clippings, shrubby trimmings, fallen leaves, kitchen waste, etc., and make a heap in the back yard. Cover this well with dirt to prevent any scattering or rising of unpleasant odors. When the time comes to prepare the ground work this in deeply with a digging fork. The soil must be not well broken up but pulverized to the depth of the spade or fork. Then if the supply of organic matter has been pro-

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Stocks Lead Rise on New York Exchange—Reports of Republic Iron & Steel and Industrial Alcohol Help—Quotations.

W.B. CORSETS advertisement featuring Reduso and NUFORM corsets. Includes images of women in corsets and descriptive text for different styles.

Continuation of the Ace of Aces article, discussing the capture of Guynemer and the subsequent investigation into his fate.

Table of stock market quotations including various commodities and financial instruments.

Sage-Allen & Co.

New Spring Goods

At The Men's Shop

New Shirts
And Hosiery

New Neckwear
And Collars

The men's section is showing a gala array of new spring furnishings including both the famous Manhattan shirts which are generally recognized as having no superior, and the Sage-Allen shirts which are made especially for us. These are all shown in new spring and summer patterns and are guaranteed to be the very best values from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

New hosiery, silk and silk lisle, including the Lily of France, Phoenix, Everwear, Luxite, Wear-Best, and Onyx makes. We have a good cotton stocking at 15c. and other hose at prices up to \$1.50.

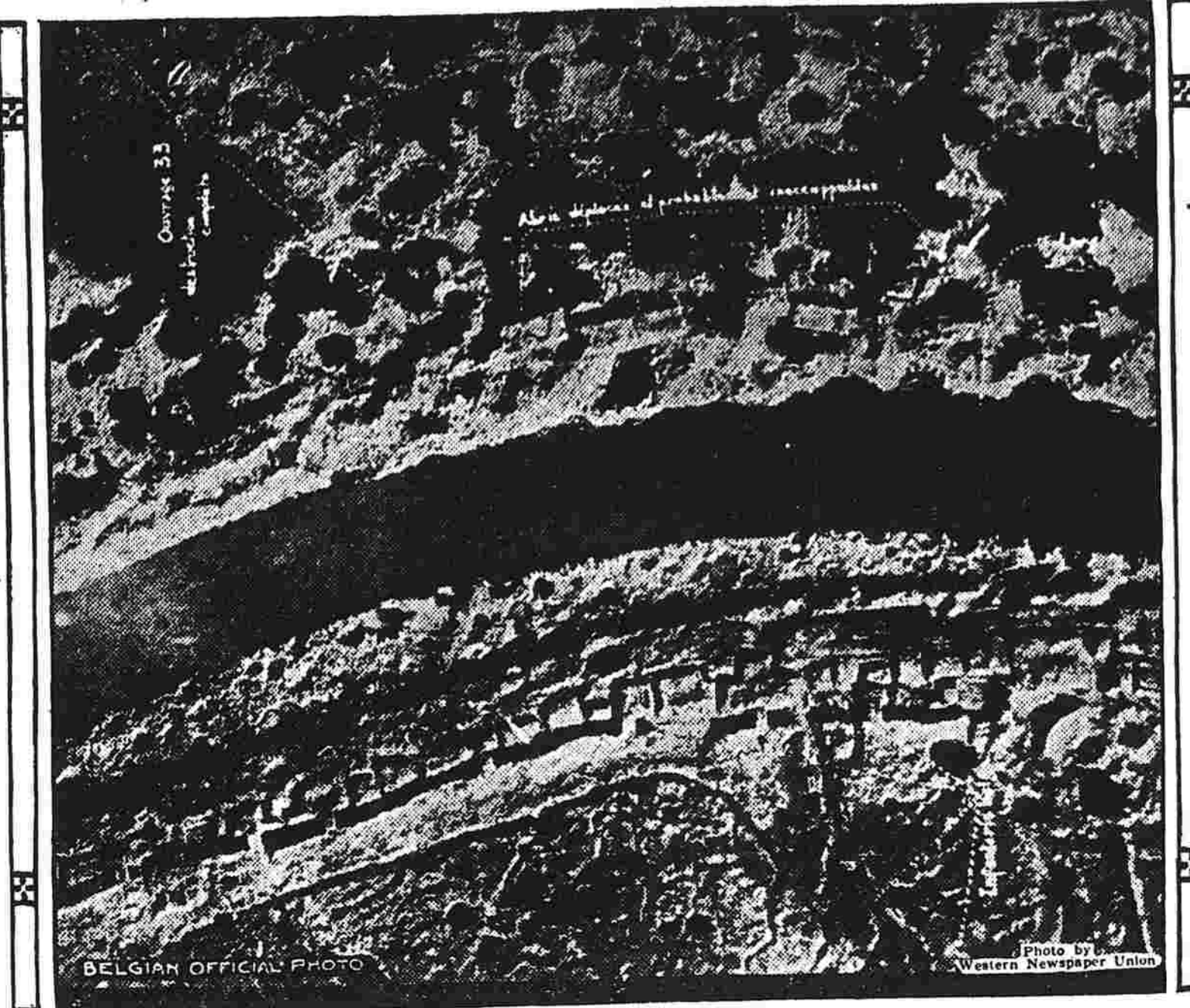
All the latest effects in silk four-in-hands, plain and fancy, in the colors wanted for spring, 50c. to \$2.00.

Arrow and Earle & Wilson collars, 20c. each, 2 for 35c., and 3 for 50c.

Special Sale of Boy's Wash Suits Thursday Only--At 89 Cents

For Thursday only we offer 200 wash suits for boys at 89c. each. Made of chambrays, galateas, Amoskeags and other materials in stripes and plain colors. These suits are made well and very handsome garments. A wonderful opportunity for economical mothers. Suits 2 1/2 to 10 sizes.

AERIAL VIEW OF GERMAN COMMUNICATION TRENCHES DESTROYED BY A BOMBARDMENT



This photograph shows a view of destroyed German communication trenches after a successful bombardment by the Belgian infantry and artillery. This picture was made by a Belgian aerial observer from a height of several thousand feet.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET TO PLAN WAYS TO BE OF GREATER SERVICE DURING WAR

Norton, Mass., March 6.—Delegates from a large number of women's colleges east of the Mississippi are expected to attend the Second Intercollegiate Conference on Vocational Opportunities for College Women which will be held tomorrow and Friday at Wheaton College here. The conference, which is under the auspices of the Bureau of Vocational Opportunities of which Catherine Filene of Boston, is director, will be addressed by speakers of national reputation. The advisability of forming a national intercollegiate organization of the chief subjects connected with the ways in which college women can render the greatest service under the present war conditions. The Bureau was organized a year ago to meet the need felt for a closer co-relation of the activities inside and outside academic halls. Among the members of the advisory board are President Samuel Valentine Cole, Hon. Frederick P. Fish, of Boston; Meyer Bloomfield, chairman of the Industrial Service Commission of the United States Shipping Board; Miss Emille J. Hutchinson, manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, New York, and A. Lincoln Filene, of Boston. The student committee in charge of the conference is made up of Catherine Filene of Boston, chairman; Margaret S. Gray, of Lehigh, Pa.; Harriet E. Hughes, of New York; Myrtle V. Jordan, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Georgia H. Martin, of Newton Centre; Jane Orcutt, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Sybil U. Ward, of Wilmington, Del.

being worked out by the United States government with the active co-operation of the management in the various shipyards. The Housing Problem. A housing problem is foreseen with the introduction of this army of skilled workmen into shipyards, few of which are located in a large community. Provisions for homes and lodgings near the shipbuilding plants is considered vitally necessary. A minimum price for rents, in certain districts, without even adequate return on the investment, is recommended. The personal education of the worker as to physical hazards is rated far above the value of mechanical safe-guarding in the shipbuilding plant. Well-equipped and efficiently operated first-aid hospitals are suggested. Hot and Cold Water. A type of dressing room has been adopted for large shifts which gives satisfactory results at a minimum cost. As a minimum installation which will insure satisfactory results, the provision of one basin with hot and cold tap to every five workers is advised for the washing equipment. The Lunch Rooms. Self-service cafeteria lunchrooms are regarded as the only practical type for shipyard plants. Provisions for lunch rooms are considered fully as important as the so-called sanitary essentials. The cold dinner pail is referred to as a factor in contributing to the undernourishment of the American worker, with the saloon as an unwelcome alternative, called in the report equally injurious to worker and employer. The best welfare of the worker is to be found in the lunchroom of simple equipment and offering a simple grade of food, with frequent changes in the bill of fare. A successful motto for these refreshment places is "maximum nourishment for the minimum price." Mr. Erskine, in discussing the subject of welfare management, says that cleanliness, order, discipline and the conviction of the men that a "square deal" is intended are the first essential factors. The present necessity for employee committee co-operating with the management in the maintenance of these conditions is strongly emphasized.

UNCLE SAM TO WATCH HEALTH OF EMPLOYEES

Experts Planning to Give All Comforts to Ship Workers

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Baths, Lunch Rooms—Everything Homelike for Patriotic Volunteers.

Hartford, Mar. 6.—The welfare of patriotic workers who enter government shipyards has been made the subject of scientific study for the purposes of promoting policies of physical conservation of the workers. The results of the recommendations prepared for the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation have been received by the Connecticut State Council of Defense. Various handicaps to efficient production have been considered and conditions recommended which promise full opportunity for industrial contentment and efficiency. Studied by Expert. These recommendations are embodied in a study of the problem of physical efficiency in the shipyards, prepared for the Emergency Fleet Corporation by L. Erskine, physical efficiency expert investigator of occupational diseases of the New Jersey Department of Labor. The best hygienic conditions are suggested for the thousands of shipyard volunteers whose health and productive efficiency have such a vital bearing on victory over Germany through ship construction. For Workers' Comfort. Phases of the industrial life of the shipbuilder as they relate to his working efficiency and comfort are taken up scientifically. Transportation, housing, safety first and first aid, sanitary provisions, dressing rooms and washing equipment, lunch rooms and welfare management represent the extensive field of study and recommendations. These are

FAKE SOLICITORS GOING AROUND IN THIS STATE

Council of Defense Sends Out Warning Today—Fakers Reported in Massachusetts.

Hartford, March 6.—The probable presence in Connecticut of notorious professional solicitors with unsavory reputations was made evident in a warning given out today through the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

Several well known characters who make a fat living from business men and manufacturers by soliciting contributions and advertising in the names of various fictitious organizations and publications have transferred their activities to Connecticut from Massachusetts, according to information received by the State Defense Council from official sources in Boston. They have come here, it is alleged, in the belief that the large amount of business which Connecticut manufacturers and business men are doing will make them "easy marks" for solicitors for fake causes.

Sends Out Warning. The State Council of Defense has given out this warning in order that manufacturers and others may be on their guard against any sort of fake solicitors who claim to represent various appeals. Many men in Massachusetts have been the victims of these men and the warning comes from Boston that several of them are known to be operating in Connecticut where they probably believe the pastures to be a little fresher and greener than where they have customarily practiced their profession.

Connecticut manufacturers or business men who wish information concerning causes for which they are

asked to buy advertising or make subscriptions can get it through their local agency of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, or through their local Chamber of Commerce.

UP TO PRESIDENT WILSON TO STOP JOINERS' STRIKE

Metal Trades and Carpenters Deadlocked—President Hutcherson Asks President's Aid.

Washington, March 6.—With the American Federation of Labor officials and the metal trades unions deadlocked with William L. Hutcherson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the demands of the latter for the settlement of the shipyard controversy with the shipping board lies today with President Wilson.

Following the all-day conference yesterday between Hutcherson, Samuel Gompers, metal trades representatives, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Shipping Board officials, efforts of the carpenters' leaders to force amendment of the shipyard working agreement to fit Hutcherson's demand came to naught. Today, Hutcherson and his followers are preparing to appeal to President Wilson. If their appeal fails, then another strike of ship carpenters is imminent unless the government takes over the shipyards. Such is the implied threat made by the carpenters brought here to officials. Hutcherson's statement, following his failure to get the metal trades to recede from their position that the carpenters should not have special privileges at the expense of the other shipyard workers is taken to mean that he will not attempt to control his men. "If President Wilson does nothing," Hutcherson declared, "then we

are through, and it is up to the government to keep the men in line. They struck last time and only returned to work in response to the President's appeal in the belief that the matter would be adjusted to their satisfaction."

HOARDED MONEY SPENT FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Hartford, March 6.—Post office officials in all parts of Connecticut have reported to the office of the state director of war savings in this city that the war savings campaign is bringing into general circulation large amounts of money heretofore secreted or hoarded for various inexplicable reasons.

As an illustration that the war savings campaign is "bringing money out of the socks" in many communities, it is reported from one large post office a dollar bill bears the date 1858. This piece of paper money crumbled to pieces when handled. In another office a boy appeared carrying a \$3 gold piece with which to buy thrift stamps. It was the first piece of that denomination to be seen at the office in at least twenty five years. Numerous two and three cent pieces have also been presented.

EATS CLAIMS TO OFFSET THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

San Francisco, March 6.—Miss Lois Parchment, employed by a downtown department store, eats claims to circumvent the high cost of living. Within a year she has made \$1,450 by the process. A year ago Miss Parchment found seventeen small white pearls in clams at a nearby beach. She sold them for \$250.

Now she has made the prize find. It is a black pearl said to be worth \$1,200, and she has sent it to New York, where it will be set by Tiffany's.

GERMAN PHOTOGRAPH OF BOCHE SOLDIERS FIGHTING DESPERATELY IN SHELL HOLES



This remarkable photograph, taken from a captured German officer, shows German troopers fighting from shell holes before the barrage fire of the allies. A dispatch dog is seen starting back with a message calling for reinforcements, and he seems quite unperturbed by the shell fire which is concentrated on the Boches.

NO MONEY DOWN

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

To enjoy the helpful privileges of our famous "Dollar a Week" plan for clothing your family, NO "extra" charges—NO "interest"—NO "costs" of ANY description.

Start now—this Spring—and learn the comfort of our Charge Account—you'll find it dignified and helpful.

WE CLOTHE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Spring stocks on view.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
687-695 MAIN STREET



CLEAN UP TRASH.

The first problem in preparing the land for a garden that has not been used for this purpose is to remove all dead weeds, sticks, stones, bushes and trash of any sort. Bricks and bushes should be dug up by the roots so they will not sprout again.

Good drainage is essential to a successful garden. If the land is not well drained, this should be corrected as the first step in making the garden. Tile drains may be used or the land may be bedded by plowing it in long, narrow lanes, leaving the middle furrows as drainage ditches. In the case of gardens spaded and worked by hand the same results may be had by bedding up the soil. Vegetables will not thrive in poorly drained soil no matter how much care is given them.

Break Soil Early. Plowing or spading should be done at the earliest possible moment, in order that in sections of the country where freezing occurs the soil may be subjected to freezing so that it will be broken up by the action of the frost and be mellow and friable when planting begins. Nothing aids in the preparation of soil, and especially stiff soils, like freezing and thawing. It is especially important that ground in sod be plowed in time so it will freeze after plowing and the grub worms and other hibernating insects and worms may be destroyed. Where severe freezing is sure to occur after the plowing is done little harm will be done by plowing the ground while wet. Otherwise the ground should not be plowed until fairly dry, or clods will result. The ground after plowing should be allowed to remain rough until needed.

Lime is Important. It is an excellent plan to make an application of air-slaked lime or ground limestone to the freshly plowed soil in order that it may have time to correct acidity before planting time arrives. The manure should not be applied with the lime,

as loss of nitrogen will occur under these circumstances. The lime should be applied and become mixed with the soil before the manure is applied. The manure should be of a good grade, stable manure either from horses or cattle preferably. Manure that has straw bedding material mixed with it is best, and should be applied at the rate of 25 or 30 tons per acre or from 300 to 400 pounds per square rod. It is an excellent plan to prepare the soil for planting, as needed rather than to fit the whole garden at once. If the work of setting the ground is not always done, the plan. Ground that has not been used for gardening purposes should, in every case where it is possible, be put in condition with a team, as the ground should be cut up with a disk or cutaway harrow, thoroughly fluffing the soil as deeply as it has been plowed, thoroughly mixing the manure with the soil.

Distribute Hand Labor. It is, of course, possible to do the work just as well by hand, but a considerable amount of labor is involved. For small areas, however, this method is the only practical one. When the garden is to be worked by hand it is especially desirable that the spading be done as early as possible, as the sooner it is done the easier it will be to get the ground in condition. The ground should be worked down only as needed, as this will distribute the labor; and as rough ground will dry off quicker than that smoothed down, it is possible to get on the ground sooner if left in the rough than when well worked down. It is extremely desirable to get such crops as early peas, early potatoes, and early cabbage plants in as soon as the ground is dry enough, and it is often possible to get these crops planted a week or two earlier by following this plan.

Well-sifted coal ashes, unlike wood ashes, have no fertilizing value, but are useful in lightening soil. Lime will lighten soil and at the same time correct acidity.

FOOD IS AMMUNITION

JUDGES DEFY QUARANTINE, HOLDING COURT IN JAIL.

San Francisco, March 6.—Defying the laws of quarantine and the rules and regulations of the Board of Health, Superior Judges Frank A. Griffin and George Cabaniss held court in the county jail in order to prevent three men accused of felonies from escaping punishment through a technicality of the law. Mumps had broken out in the prison and as the prisoners could not be moved no criminal sessions of the court could be held.

2,500 SHIP WORKERS.

Hartford, March 6.—The total enrollment of Connecticut volunteers for the building of the Emergency Fleet at the United States shipyards has reached nearly 2,500. Last week 646 enrollments were filed at the state headquarters of the Public Service Reserve by the War Bureau and other local agencies of the Connecticut State Council of Defense as well as by volunteers who made personal application at the state capitol. The campaign for the state's quota of 10,000 volunteers is now on its fourth week.

