

Public Manifests More Interest in Women Who Must Turn to Industry

Number of Women Earning Wages in This Country Constantly Increasing

The growing realization that women are indispensable to industry in its need for a large number of workers and that industry is indispensable to women in their struggles to earn a living has led to a greater interest on the part of the public in women who are in gainful employment, the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor points out in its eighth annual report, which has just been published.

Not only is this growing interest traceable to the constantly increasing number of wage-earning women, but to the fact revealed by investigations that many women are not transients in industrial work, leaving their jobs when they marry, as a large part of the public formerly believed. A great number of women are as permanent in industry as are men, the report states. Some of them never marry, and of those who do many are forced to continue in, or later return to, industrial jobs, to supplement the family income.

The public is gradually coming to realize also, the report goes on to say that not only is it important to consider the problems of women because they are producers of economic goods, but it is important to safeguard them in the interest of the race, since as mothers of potential mothers they are producers of future citizens. If industrial forces are permitted to draw too heavily upon the time and energies of women employees, then industry becomes a menace not only to them as individuals, but to their children.

By means of its various activities the women's bureau has been largely responsible for riveting attention upon the problems of women workers. Its year's program covered the following general activities: A large industrial conference; investigations of conditions of employment for women; special studies of problems particularly related to wage-earning women; the inauguration of an extensive survey of the effects of special legislation on the employment of women; research work along many lines connected with wage-earning women; educational work involving the preparation and circulation of bulletins, special data, popular and technical articles, and exhibit material; and the planning and preparation of special exhibits for the Sequi-centennial exposition.

Publication of the bureau, issued or about to be issued, report on the conditions of employment of women in five states — Illinois, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Delaware while two special studies deal with the important subject of changing jobs or labor turnover. "One important conclusion to be drawn," the bureau emphasizes, "is that if frequent changes of employment are inevitable under modern industry then different methods of employment management and industrial relations and tactics different from those now in vogue will have to be worked out."

In a study of lost time and labor turnover in 18 cotton mills—nine in the North and nine in the South—it was found that the turnover rate in one year for women was 142.5 percent, and that for men 142.1; and that the rate for men and women combined in the North was 94.9 percent as against the rate of 189.5 percent in the South.

Personal reasons were responsible for 70.7 percent of all separations of women from mills home duties and illness being the chief causes.

The status of women in Federal employment, foreign-born women in industry and women workers in Flint, Mich., constitute other interesting special studies conducted by the women's bureau. The purpose of the Flint survey was to secure information concerning the economic status of wage-earning women, their training and experience, the occupations and industries in which they were employed, their hours, wages, general working conditions, seasonal employment, and underemployment. This survey of work opportunities and of the potential woman labor supply in a representative one-industry city is thought to be of general interest to the industrial world as a whole.

As to the future, the women's bureau feels that there is a broad field of work and a stupendous task ahead for it. Definite data giving current information about married women workers is needed and a careful and scientific analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of the piecework system in comparison with time-work would be a valuable contribution to the industrial world. A careful study, too, of posture in connection with the job is needed and

GREEN'S CREEK

We are having damp and rainy weather now, the not cold, we hope for a change soon, as this kind of weather always seems especially favorable to colds. There seems to be a number of cases of Grippe and colds among the people at present. Otherwise, the health of most of the folks seems good.

Farmers have about finished gathering corn, and have done some fall plowing. Cotton is about all picked except perhaps some late frost-bitten, cracked bolls, which will not be worth picking at present low prices. Farmers in this locality have certainly played — or, rather, worked a losing game this year. The late dry spring which retarded the growth of our crops, and the constant rains later, which grow an immense weed on cotton, with late fruitage, combined with early frost in autumn produced a combination of circumstances very disastrous to the cotton crop, causing us to realize considerably less money on the crop than had been spent for fertilizers, to say nothing of the labor of making the crop. The crop of corn and peas is better perhaps, but prices are low on these farm products.

A Christmas program will be given by the school on the evening of December 22. Also a Christmas tree for the Children is planned.

Eliminate all obstacles to efficiency and to workers who require every possible means of preventing undue and unnecessary fatigue, since extreme fatigue acts as a poison to the system, undermining the health of the workers and rendering them more susceptible to accident and disease. These and other subjects of paramount importance, such as industrial poisons as related to women workers should have the attention of the women's bureau, but in order to be extremely helpful both to managers who are seeking to eliminate such studies it would need an increased appropriation and additional experts trained to handle most efficiently certain types of technical investigations.

FOR SALE

Born Range—six lid, 10 gal. reservoir, and water back, warming oven, has been used but little, \$50.00

FOR SALE—1 1-2 horsepower kerosene engine and circular saw—\$60.00

GRANT C. MILLER

CHEVROLET STORY

More than 40,000 motorists have taken advantage of the Chevrolet six percent Purchase Certificate plan since the inauguration of the idea in 1924, according to an announcement today by the Chevrolet Company. Wide-spread popularity of the plan is accounted for in the money saving features of the arrangement and that through this means it is easy for anyone to accumulate the down payment on a Chevrolet.

The plan was developed and copyrighted by the Chevrolet Motor Company as a result of a survey which shows that the average motorist drives his car three years and pays for it in the first year. It was found that during the entire time the car is being operated the purchaser usually makes no provision whatever for buying his next car.

Through this plan, the Chevrolet company has made it possible for the purchaser to accumulate the down payment on a car without difficulty, to enjoy the advantages of buying for cash and to save six percent on the money invested in certificates. It also enables the motorist to pay something on his new car before his old one is turned in, thereby reducing his later payments.

The Chevrolet Motor Company has made arrangement with nearly 4,400 dealers, whereby the certificate holder gains a credit of six percent on money spent for service and accessories, in addition to the six percent interest on the money invested in the certificate.

Each succeeding month is showing a measurable increase in the enrollment of certificate holders, the company reports, with every prospect indicating a record sale of certificates in 1927.



A. A. MERRICK

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SURVEYING ENGINEERING DESIGNING
VALUATIONS DRAFTING LANDSCAPING
MAPS
Orders taken for signs, show cards, etc.
TRYON, N. C. PHONE 10

Old Furniture Shop BETSY BIRD

Featuring all of the beautiful old things used by our Grandparents and Great Grand-parents.

ALSO
Repairing, upholstering and refinishing of furniture.

Next To Western Union Tel. Office

KEEP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID

"The Store Imbued With the Christmas Spirit"

GREENEWALDS'



The Name He'd Rather See
On His Gift
---Next to Your Own

To a man, the name of the seller is of next importance to the name of the sender.

In fact, it's better to see that your gifts bear the label any man will look for and look happy to find.

You can assure yourself the "Hims" on your list will judge your gifts by the same token.

It's his second nature to verify the apparent value of the gift by the label of the source.



SHIRTS

An amazing array of "safe" styles and colorings in shirts of custom exactness.

\$1.50 and up

The Gift Supreme! A KNITTEX TOPCOAT

Surely there is one man on your list whose overcoat could be retired in favor of a smart KNITTEX Topcoat.

Surely there is no finer gift for the "Most Important HIM" you know than a gift of months of well set-up style and service which he would get from the genuine Knittex Topcoat.

\$30.00

PAJAMAS

\$1.50 to \$10

TIES

\$1.00 and up

MUFFLERS

\$1.50 and up



SOX

Interwoven wool or serviceable silk hose a practical and appreciated gift.

75c. and up

A Sweater Is A Safe Gift

It's ten to one he wants one but he's one in a hundred if he has one. The one article he seldom buys himself, but secretly desires.

\$5 up

SHOP

HERE

AND

SAVE

Lounging Robes

A luxurious gift Let a man slip into one and he'll wear it on every possible occasion and wonder how he ever got along without it.

\$15 to \$25

WOOL ROBES \$12.50 to \$20
BATH ROBES \$ 5.00 to \$15
SMOKING JACKETS .. \$10.00 to \$15

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