

Volunteers

Without Them, No Red Cross Work

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Statesman Woman's Editor

Red Cross work and volunteer work are synonymous, for almost all work undertaken by this great organization, depends upon the people of the community for accomplishment.

At the annual meeting of Marion county Red Cross Friday night we learned many things. No one could come away from that meeting without some ambitions to help out in a bigger and better way.

Take home service for instance, the part of Red Cross work where service men's families are aided. While there is one paid social worker, there are 12 especially trained Salem volunteers and 19 others from over the county, to help accomplish the necessary work, 2,850 volunteer hours were contributed in 1943.

Almost 104,000 volunteer hours were given to producing the 15,000 garments made in Marion county in 1943, and sent to service men or refugees.

Volunteer nutritionists who work through the Marion county Red Cross, number 28. There are 36 first aid instructors working out of the office, who have trained almost a thousand first aid experts.

In the administration department volunteer staff assistants spent 5,298 hours working for the Red Cross as against the time of one paid executive and one paid assistant. Forty three volunteers are responsible for office administration and 16 motor corps volunteers meet needs of the chapter for transportation.

Home nursing and nurses aide work is one of the big services rendered communities by the Red Cross in this war. Shortage of trained nurses has forced the Red Cross to do something, and their answer to the problem was to form home nursing classes, so women could learn home care of their own families, thus relieving the trained nurses, public health associations and the family physicians. This has been highly successful.

Nurses aides, of which there were 73 by the end of last year, are replacing graduate nurses in every possible way. Nurses aides have nationally gained the respect and admiration of physicians, hospital authorities and of the patients whom they administer to. Nurses aides have untiringly done much of the "dirty work" around hospitals, always cheerfully, always with skill. The 1943 report reveals that 12,096 3/4 hours were given by these aides, entirely without pay.

Lastly we mention the blood donor program, top most contribution of the Red Cross to war. Workers at the weekly center in Salem are entirely volunteer. Retired graduate nurses go regularly to assist, a group of motor corps members attends to clerical detail, volunteers assist in setting up the equipment, men workers assist with other details and volunteer nurses come from Portland to take the blood, assisted by local nurses' aides. And then of course, every pint of the 7,283 in 1943 given, was entirely volunteer.

(A limit has been put on the amount of blood nurses aides are allowed to give, their skill is more valuable to the blood donor bank than even their blood).

Special interest was given Friday night's meeting by the talk given by Cpl. G. I. Jones, a patient at Barnes hospital, who served as a commando in the south Pacific and at Attu, and will soon join his old outfit which is now active in the new

invasions of Japanese territory in the south Pacific.

Cpl. Jones gave a picture of commando methods, described the hardships of advanced forces who disrupt enemy communications and destroy equipment.

Cpl. Jones paid tribute to blood donors who offer important aid in helping save wounded men and called attention to the fact that his outfit is made up entirely of volunteers, as are the blood donors.

Appealing for more and more blood plasma for the battle zones, Cpl. Jones told of two occasions where every man in his outfit was required to give blood before a battle, to build up a blood bank against possible casualties during the battle where it would be required. All this because plasma was not available.

Mrs. Burlingham Will Sing

Violet Burlingham, mezzo-soprano, will appear in recital at Robert's studio on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock, singing the following numbers:

Verborgenhelt (secret) Wolfe
Der Gaertner (The Gardener) Wolfe
Traum Durch Die Baemernung (Dream in the Twilight) Strauss
Caecilia (Ceely) Strauss

Si Je Pouvais Mourir (If I could only die) Barbirolli
L'Heure Exquise (Tempting Hour) Foidowaki
Chevauchee Cosaque (Ride of the Cosaque Horseman) Foidowaki

Ris-Adieu Forests from Jeanne d'Arc Tschikowsky
Over the Steppe Gretchaninoff
Wild Geese Gulon
The Ships of Arcady Head
Eros La Forge
Song of the Open

Patrons and patronesses for the recital will be Judge and Mrs. George Rossman, Judge and Mrs. James T. Brand, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. David Eason, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Duncan, Miss Frances Virginia Melton and Miss Dorothy Pearce.

The Misses Margaret Schweining, Mary Reinau, Connie Keller and Bernice Isham will be ushers. All are voice students of Mrs. Burlingham.

Merry Minglers At Malm's

Mrs. L. E. Malm was hostess to the Merry Minglers at her home on route 7, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, plans were made for the club contribution to the next community club program. Mrs. E. O. Barker, Mrs. Covil Case, Mrs. Carl Snyder and Mrs. John Blinkhorn were appointed on the program committee.

Sewing and conversation completed the afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Fromm.

Mrs. Anna Christman was a guest. Present were Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. John Blinkhorn, Mrs. Robert Fromm, Mrs. Covil Case, Mrs. E. S. Barker, Mrs. Clyde Colwell, Mrs. John Woodburn, Mrs. Cleo Keppinger and Mrs. John Ackerman.

WOWELO



Guardians association of the Salem Camp Fire girls will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Fireplace room of the First Presbyterian church to make final plans for the March 12 vesper service.

Clara Belle Roth was recently awarded her torchbearer craftsmanship in gardening by Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Edith Schryver.

Mrs. Blanch Rapp has been announced as new guardian for a group of 16 Camp Fire girls in the Keizer school. A bluebird group will be organized soon.

The Waditaka group met Thursday and chose Iris Fisher vice president as the consultant for social meetings, with a committee including Nancy Doughton and Lou Anne Wolf. Adrienne Petrasny, is scribe.

Ohanplimay group met with Miss Adeline Smithson Thursday. Mrs. H. Smithson is guardian. The group started on its woodgatherers' rank, according to a report made by Marlyn Power, scribe.

Wicaco group met Thursday and studied how to tie the knots. Marilyn Thompson is scribe.

Pansy Bluebirds met at the home of Mrs. Fred Snider Tuesday and studied about the character traits which made Washington a great man. Place cards were made of cork to form tree trunks and hatchets. The group also practiced songs, and wrote a letter to Jeri Keene, a friend now living in San Francisco.—Julia Ann Miller, scribe.

The Antogroke group met at St. Joseph's school Wednesday. Leslyn Burdette and Marilyn Smith were awarded prizes. Each one to bring a new girl received a bead. Helen Thorlson, scribe.

Mrs. F. W. Taylor entertained the Luta group Thursday when the following officers were elected: Marie Miller, president; Mary Shafter, vice-president; Joyce Rantenkrans, secretary; Janet Boyer, treasurer and Dorothy Ladd, scribe. Mrs. Kuhns, guardian, was hostess to the Oteyakwa group Thursday. Lavurne Gammon was chosen president; Nancy Taylor, vice-president; Mary Polales, secretary; Janet Gaiser, treasurer; Mary Hannamon, scribe and Leona Todd, song leader.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ervin Peterson, 1645 South Summer street at 7:30 o'clock. New alumnae to the city are invited to attend the meeting.

Girl Reserves' Corner

Programs entertaining prospective members occupy the time of junior high Girl Reserves this week. Parrish seventh and eighth grade clubs held guessing contests on famous negroes for their programs during week of Lincoln's birthday. Parrish ninth served refreshments after a home talent program honoring guests on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Buegler told Leslie eighth graders about the girls of China on Wednesday, speaking of the many girls she had known while living in China.

Leslie ninth Grade Girl Reserve officers are: president, Jean Gross; vice-president, Patricia Burnough; secretary, Joyce Gorton; song leader, Beatrice

Otjen; sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Hill; council member, Peggy Burroughs.

The interclub council met on Saturday to form plans for a second semester.

Activities of Tri-Y Girl Reserves for the past week include a theatre line party with refreshments at the home of Betty Hughes by Rhoda McCullough chapter; a dinner party at the YWCA after which the members saved for Russian war relief; Grace Elliott chapter had an interesting talk on cadet nursing Wednesday; Abbie Graham chapter spent meeting time making St. Patrick's day favors for hospital trays at Camp Adair.

Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre and Mrs. R. T. Boals returned Thursday from a six weeks trip to California and Old Mexico. They were enthusiastic about scenic and historic interest in Mexico.

Canadian Woman Talks at School

SIDNEY — A dairy livestock club was organized Tuesday. Lloyd Marlatt is leader. The following officers were elected: president, Darlene Winn; vice president, Donna Wierdeker; secretary, Wayne Johnston; treasurer, Robert Winn. The other members are Bill Marlatt and Phyllis Crosby.

Miss Florence McDonald of Alberta, Canada, who has been visiting in the Sidney district, has been speaking at the Talbot school. Wednesday afternoon she gave a talk at the Sidney school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnston visited school Friday afternoon. They stayed to see the oral English program.

The Dairy Livestock club of the Sidney school has received

materials to begin their project.

Mrs. Sohn was a Thursday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marlatt and Lloyd were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner.

Burdick Will Build Home

SHELBURN — Sam Burdick is building a new home near his father-in-law's, E. R. Osborn. He has been given a discharge from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lettler have sold their home place to a family recently from California. Mr. and Mrs. Lettler have bought a home in Stayton.

Mrs. Bill Young, who has been in Lebanon hospital for several weeks, seems to be gaining.

Edwin Holland has recently bought the Fred Roadarmel farm of 100 acres near Shelburn. He is an RFD carrier out of Scio and the farm many years ago belonged to his parents.

Fruitland Contributes To Red Cross Fund

FRUITLAND — The Women's circle sponsored a Red Cross dinner for a large number of people who contributed the total of \$52.27.

Afterward the younger folk were entertained under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd Girod.

Mrs. William Hesketh has gone to California to visit her daughter who was injured recently.

Rev. John Pike made a trip to Kent, Wash. to visit his parents.

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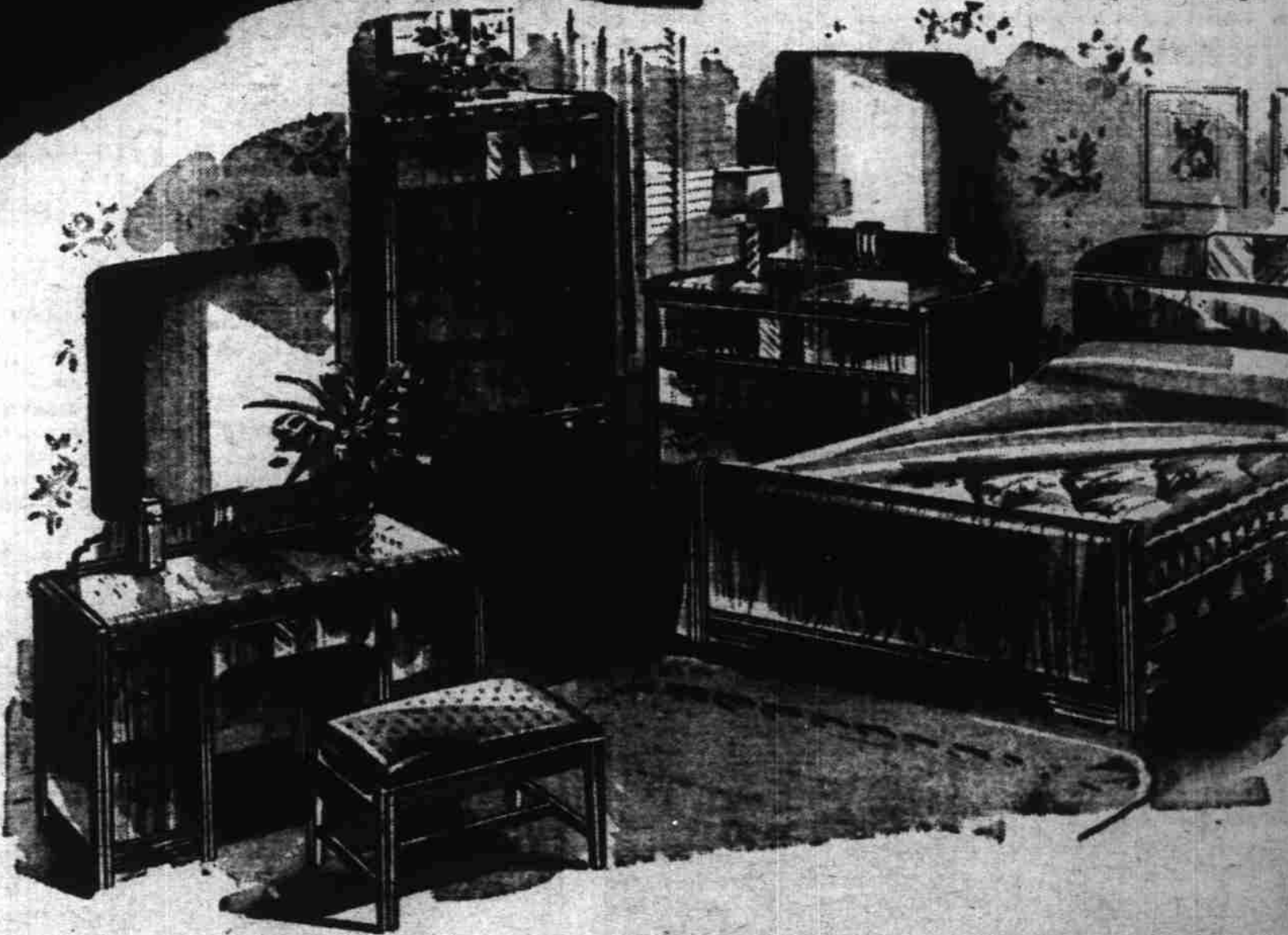
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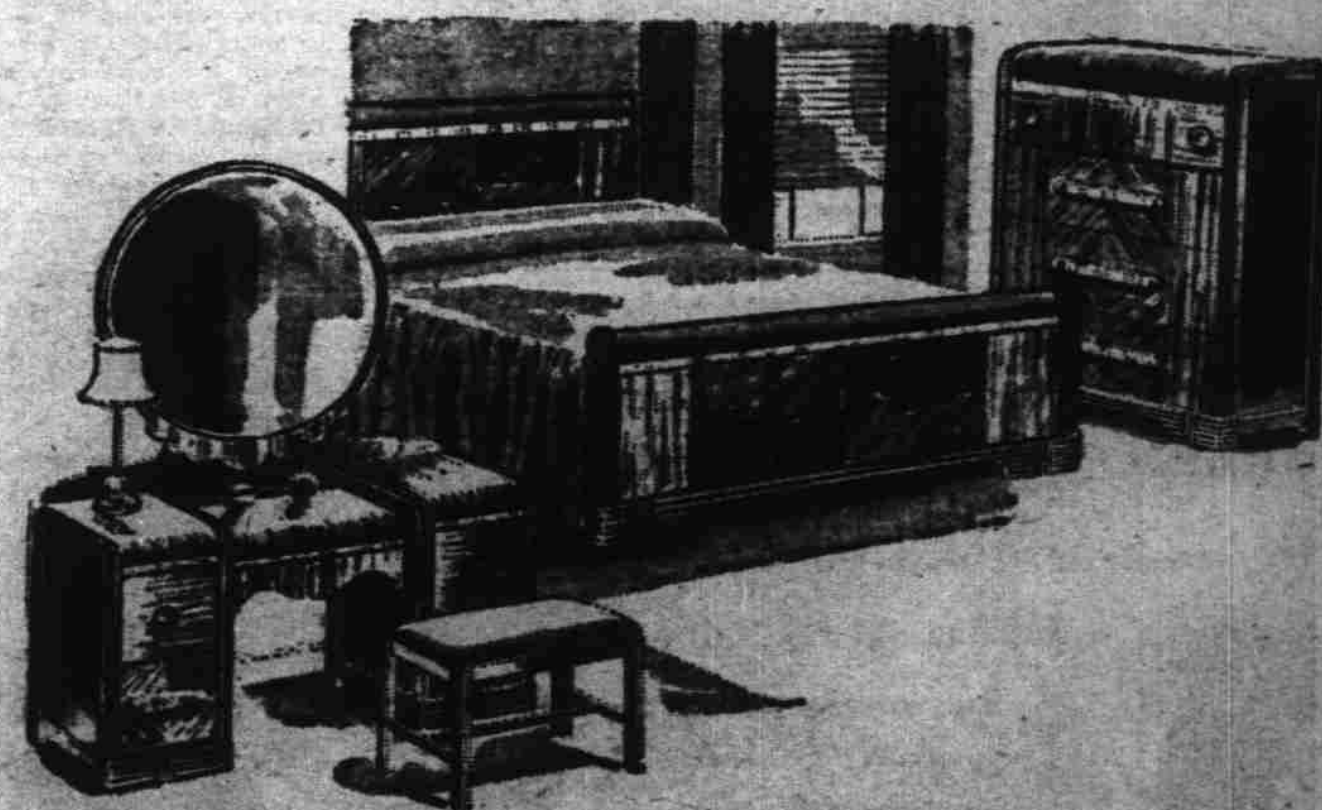
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