

JUNIOR RED CROSS IN NEED OF HELP TO MEET QUOTAS

Public Invited to View Display of Work at Headquarters, 222 W. Sixth.

More juvenile and adult help is needed at the Junior Red Cross Headquarters workshop to complete quotas of various handwork projects. It was stated today by Miss Vera Humphrey, Junior Red Cross chairman. Articles made by the Junior Red Cross during the past year are now on display at the headquarters, 222 W. Sixth St., during working hours, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the public is invited to inspect them.

Recognized by Red Cross and military authorities as a vital part of Red Cross work, the Junior division produces such necessary articles as game kits, book racks, books, vases, ash trays, lap boards, Christmas cards and decorations, pillow tops, afghans and other items for comfort and convenience of servicemen in camps, hospital and day rooms.

Need Older Folk
All workers in the group, including the chairman are uncompensated volunteers. Miss Humphrey states that most people find the work interesting and enjoy giving a few hours monthly when their time allows. She stresses the need for older children and adults, as much of the work of sorting and packing cannot be done by small children, and in the production department the smaller children must be constantly supervised.

Main project at the center at present in the making of Christmas cards. Red Cross officials found last year that many servicemen, particularly those stationed overseas were unable to obtain any greeting cards to send to friends and relatives at home. This year the Junior Red Cross workshops over the entire country are making cards, most of them from used Christmas cards donated by individuals in each community, and fitting them with envelopes for distribution through army and navy hospitals, to be used by the servicemen. Miss Humphrey says that Medford citizens have responded wonderfully by giving cards, and the first quota of 1,000 is being completed for immediate shipment to overseas hospitals. More will be made later for use by men in this country. The cards are attractively decorated by pictures, paintings, colored paper and other decoration ideas, with ample space left for personal messages from the servicemen.

Game Kits Pride
Particular "pride" of the Junior

Red Cross are the game kits made in the Junior High Jeep Shop this year. Each kit contains nine complete games with typed instructions for playing the game attached indestructibly on the back of the wooden board used for the game. Golf tees and dice required complete the outfit, all enclosed in a well-made, attractive wooden box. The kits, constructed for use of American Prisoners of War confined in German and Japanese prison camps, provide diversion for 30 men at one time. Twelve separate processes of sandpapering, marking, wood-burning, drilling, etc., are necessary to complete each piece in the kit. Twenty-five of the kits have been made in the Medford shop, and Miss Humphrey states that another 75 will be constructed in the Junior High shop when production is resumed this fall.

Other items produced in the Jeep Shop, under direction of Mrs. James Medley when it was open for one month this summer, were book racks made of small nail kegs, sawed and cut to the proper shape and painted in bright colors, for use in camp day rooms, stools also made of kegs, lap boards for use in hospitals, joke books, and ash cans and vases made of discarded tin cans painted and decorated.

Hobby House Aids
The Hobby House, supervised by the Rev. Milo Ross, was also open for one month this summer and produced numerous vases made of fruit jars painted and decorated, joke books, Christmas tree decorations, table centerpiece, and checker men. An interesting sidelight is added by Miss Humphrey, who states that except for one afternoon, all children working at the Hobby House were only eight years of age and under.

Other items made during the past year by rural groups in outlying districts of the county, working under the Junior Red Cross, included fracture pillows, afghans, pillow tops and slippers. Third grade students in Gold Hill made a woven afghan. A group of high school girls in Medford sewed hot water bottle covers.

Make Recreation Chests
A project involving recreation chests for use of servicemen on troop trains started last year, is continuing, Miss Humphrey states. Nineteen chests sent from the local office, equipped with Bibles, dictionaries, books, games and various articles, are kept in constant circulation. Different organizations and groups in the city equip or refill the chests when returned to this station between each trip. Miss Humphrey adds that each of the 19 chests from Medford has made at least three trips, with seven individual refills required during the past month. Servicemen using the articles are permitted to keep them when desired.

Currently being solicited by the Junior Red Cross are all types of games, and copies of the Readers Digest magazine. The latter need not be current copies, but recent issues are pre-

ferred, Miss Humphrey says. Anyone wishing to contribute these may leave them at the headquarters or telephone number 4697 and they will be called for.

RHEEM EXPANDS
Chicago, Aug. 17.—(U.P.)—R. S. Rheem, president of the Rheem Manufacturing Co., announced today that his firm has acquired the business of the Stokermatic Co. of Salt Lake City, a pioneer manufacturer of automatic coal stokers and stoker-fired water heaters.

SUICIDES IN CELL
Santa Maria, Cal., Aug. 17.—(U.P.)—Booked on a drunk charge, Richard Helleppie, 43-year-old Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft auditor, hanged himself late Monday in the city jail.

WINNERS LISTED IN ANTELOPE 4H LIVESTOCK SHOW

Barbara Culbertson and Clara Mae Bigham shared honors in a tie for grand champion showman at the Antelope community fair held August 11. This was the largest fair Antelope has held and one of the best, according to 4-H Agent Earle Jossy, who released the contest results Wednesday.

Three hundred pounds of

watermelon were donated by the Medford Feed & Seed Company. The watermelon feed proved to be the highlight of the afternoon.

Winners in the various contests follow:

Beef Fitting: 1st, Clara Mae Bigham; 2nd, Dale Bigham; 3rd, Nadine Davies.

Beef Showmanship—(Antelope club members): 1st, Barbara Culbertson; 2nd, Clara Mae Bigham; 3rd, Bernice Bigham.

Beef Showmanship—(Visiting club members): 1st, Betty McCurley, Westside; 2nd, Peggy McCurley, Westside; 3rd, Ned Smith, Bellview.

Beef Showmanship—(Beginners): 1st, Nancy Pierce, Antelope; 2nd, Henry Padgham, Roxy Ann; 3rd, Charles Ashpole, Roxy Ann.

A brush was awarded as first prize and a curry comb as sec-

ond prize winners in these classes won a brush furnished by the Antelope 4H Clubs, second prize winners received a show stick furnished by the Padgham Planing Mill. Barbara Culbertson, champion beef showman received a cash prize awarded by Deaver & McCurley Implement Co.

Dairy Showmanship—(Antelope club members): 1st, Clara Mae Bigham; 2nd, Barbara Culbertson; 3rd, Dale Bigham.

Dairy Showmanship—(Visiting club members): 1st, Beth McCurley, Westside; 2nd, Loree Brennessoltz, Table Rock; 3rd, Peggy McCurley, Westside.

Dairy Showmanship—(Beginners): 1st, Henry Padgham, Roxy Ann; 2nd, Walter Cahall, Antelope; 3rd, Charles Ashpole, Roxy Ann.

A brush was awarded as first prize and a curry comb as sec-

ond to the winners in the dairy contests. These prizes were presented by the Antelope 4H club.

Clara Mae Bigham was chosen Champion Dairy Showman and received a cash award from the First National Bank, Medford.

Barbara Culbertson and Clara Mae Bigham will share a merchandise award from the MM Department Store because of the tie for champion.

SUCCESS AT LAST!

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 17.—(U.P.)—Determined to die, William Hall, 68-year-old former fishing barge operator, tried three times before meeting success, Malibu sheriff's officers said today.

Hall shot himself over the eye with a pistol. Then he

slashed a wrist. Next he walked more than 100 yards down a gully to shoot himself in the abdomen with a shotgun.

Nets used by fishermen of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf contain as much as half a ton of twine.

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