

"New Faces In Red Cross"



In the picture above, Buich Milliron, president of the Junior Red Cross Council at Mills School, explains the school's program to Mrs. Ole N. Lunde. As Junior Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Lunde heads a committee of parents representing each city elementary school. Teachers and administrators cooperate with the Red Cross to enable the children to participate in community and world wide service programs for children.



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Mrs. Everett L. Miner, above, finds record keeping and files a "must" in coordinating the recruitment, training and recognition of over 300 volunteers who serve the local community as Red Cross volunteers. Introduced to Red Cross service by her mother, Mrs. Marion Hanks, who knitted for the local chapter in World War I, Mrs. Miner now serves as a member of the board of directors and overall chairman of Red Cross volunteers.



Hospitality with a smile symbolizes the Red Cross canteen. Mrs. C. F. Cole, left, and Mrs. John Van Doren, shown at right, head the local canteen, on duty at all bloodmobile operations, disaster drills and all chapter functions. Training for civil defense in mass feeding courses are provided all canteen volunteers.



Newest and brightest faces in Red Cross ranks today are the high school "volunteers." After training in first aid and orientation to Red Cross, students act as volunteer motor corps drivers, work at bloodmobile operations, and participate in many phases of Red Cross. Above, Pete Lunde, in the car, and Ralph Walker bring the Red Cross station wagon to KUHS to transport volunteers Pamela Conn, left, Mary Dixon, center, and Carla Bartlett to a bloodmobile operation.

New heads for the staff aide corps of the local Red Cross chapter are Mrs. Claire Ellis, standing at right, and Dorothy Collier. Staff aide volunteers are office workers who may be found at chapter headquarters getting out mailings, typing cards at the swimming pool, or registering donors at bloodmobile operations.

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Known in World War I days as the "Rose of No-Man's Land," the Red Cross nurse today is on call for disaster or epidemics. During World War II in Kansas, Mrs. M. E. Robinson, shown below, trained home nursing instructors for the Red Cross. Today she heads the nursing services for the local chapter, and reports that the most interesting phase of local Red Cross service to her volunteer nurses is assisting at bloodmobile operations.



New water safety chairman for the local chapter Mrs. John Tribe, shown left in the inset with water safety instructor Mrs. James P. Shepherd, can beam with pride at the Kingsley Field sponsored swim program. All instructors work as volunteers and are Red Cross trained. Ralph Walker, graduate of the Red Cross junior aquatic school, applies his training in helping teach the class here. Mrs. Shepherd, who has conducted Red Cross training programs at other Air Force bases, volunteered her service to the local community when her husband was transferred to Kingsley Field.

