

1998

Las Vegas Review Journal
January 24, 1942

Rail Service To BMI Plant Sifted

Regular railroad passenger service from Las Vegas to the Basic Magnesium company's plant may be established in the near future to relieve congestion on the highway and to provide transportation for the hundreds of workers living here who prefer not to drive their own cars, it was learned today.

While no definite decision has been reached on the matter, railroad officials said they were giving it serious consideration and that the service would probably be inaugurated in the near future. Plans call for running a full train from Las Vegas every morning, returning in the evening, with commutation tickets at economical rates, it is understood.

The distance by rail, by way of Bracken is fifteen miles, and the run can be made in twenty or twenty-five minutes, it is stated.

Government Seizes Eastern Railroad

Toledo, Peoria and Western Taken to Insure Traffic

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (UP)—President Roosevelt today ordered the office of defense transportation to seize the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad and to operate it, "for the successful prosecution of the war."

It marks the first time since World war I that the government has taken over a railroad, as well as the first seizure of a private concern since the Pacific war started.

Seizure Ordered

Roosevelt issued his order as president and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. The order followed receipt of a 17-page collect telegram from McNear, giving his side of the controversy.

The president's order directed Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, "to take immediate possession of all real and personal property, franchises, rights and other assets, tangible or intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad and to operate or arrange for the operation of such railroad in such manner as he deems necessary for the successful prosecution of the war."

Essential Load

Although the railroad runs only 239 miles, it is essential to the war effort because it by-passes Chicago and provides a direct route for transcontinental freight shipments.

Five unsuccessful attempts were made by four different governmental agencies to persuade McNear to submit to arbitration. The agencies were the national (railway) mediation board, the office of defense transportation, the conciliation service and the war labor board.

The walkout of members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Operating Engineers occurred December 23, 1941, after a dispute over a change in working rules.

PEORIA RAILROAD CHIEFTAIN BLASTS FEDERAL ACTION

PEORIA, Ill., March 23 (UP)—President George P. McNear, Jr., accused the government today of "favoring" strikers in its seizure of his 239-mile Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, as approximately 100 workmen waited for union and government officials to arrange for their return to work.

McNear, remaining as president under authority of government officials who took over the railroad last night, said the freight line already was operating at "full service" and that "the president knew it."

J. W. Barriger, associate director of the office of defense transportation with a staff of eight assistants began operation of the railroad at the orders of President Roosevelt, after McNear had rejected the government's fifth request for arbitration of the 84-day-old strike.

It was the government's first seizure of corporation property since the war began.

Barriger described the government's position as that of temporary receiver or trustee of the railroad—vital midwestern defense link—and said he planned no changes in executive personnel.

He said strikers "with certain exceptions" would be restored to jobs with full seniority, after a conference with their representatives, officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

MAGNESITE SHIPMENT WILL BE MADE BY RAIL

The shipment of the large daily tonnage of magnesite from the huge deposits in northern Nye county to the new \$60,000,000 magnesium plant near Las Vegas will probably be carried on through railroad operations, Congressman James G. Scrugham has advised Howard Eells, president of Basic Magnesium, Inc.

MAGNESIUM ORE HAUL BIDS SAID RECEIVED

An unconfirmed report from Las Vegas stated sealed bids for the transportation of magnesium oxide from Luning to the new \$63,000,000 magnesium refining plant at Las Vegas were received in the offices of Basic Magnesium, Inc., last Monday.

The report also indicated the bids will be tabulated and forwarded to Washington for approval by the Defense Plant corporation. According to officials of the Basic Magnesium company the final decision on awarding the contract will rest with the DPC.

Last week John W. Snyder, vice-president of the DPC, stated, "It required tonnage of magnesite for the Basic Magnesium plant near Las Vegas would have to be moved by rail, due to the prospective rubber shortage." Interests in Las Vegas, according to writers of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, state if the ore is shipped by rail the cars would be routed by way of Salt Lake City. The attitude of the southern city indicates a complete ignoring of the desirability to rebuild the railroad south from Goldfield, thereby providing a direct route to haul the ore by rail from Luning to the plant.

George E. Lynch, consulting engineer for Phelps Dodge on dust and fume problems in the company's Mofenci plant, now nearing completion, is undertaking similar work for Basic Magnesium, Inc., at its \$63,000,000 project in Nevada.

REGULAR MEETING of the
Washington PTA will be held
Wednesday, March 25, at 7

RENO, NEV., JOURNAL
EST. 1859
MARCH 2, 1942

EDITORS SPEAKING

RAILROAD TO LAS VEGAS
(From the Mineral County,
Independent)

Mineral county, through its board of commissioners, is lending support to the movement of the Inyo-Mono Associates (boosters organization in neighboring California counties) to have the now inactive narrow-gauge railroad from Mina to Keeler, Calif., rebuilt to standard gauge and again placed in operation.

Abandonment of the narrow-gauge line a few years ago meant the loss of almost a million dollars in assessed valuation to Mineral county and the resultant curtailment of activity in the railroad shops and yards at Mina was a distinct economic blow to that community.

Construction of the magnesium refining plant near Las Vegas and the calcining plant north of Luning in Gabbs Valley, where the magnesite ore for the Las Vegas plant is to be mined, gave impetus to the talk of railroad revival in southern Nevada.

It has been proposed that an abandoned line from Goldfield to Beatty be reconstructed to permit rail shipment of the ore direct from Luning south to Las Vegas.

Nothing definite has come of this proposal but again last week Congressman James G. Scrugham wrote to Howard Eells, president of Basic Magnesium, Inc.:

"In conversation today with John Snyder of the Defense Plant Corporation, he advised me that on account of the prospective rubber shortage, it had been very definitely decided that the required tonnage of magnesite for the Basic Magnesium plant near Las Vegas would have to be moved from Luning by rail.

"If a line can be constructed from Goldfield to Las Vegas, in part using the rails now laid for the Tonopah & Tidewater from Beatty to Crucero, it would give a direct all-Nevada line practicable to forward action in the matter."

An alternate rail route, pending construction of the southern Nevada gap now missing, would be from Luning to Hazen to Ogden by Southern Pacific then back to Las Vegas by Union Pacific.

In the meantime Eells has been quoted as stating his interest in seeing the narrow-gauge line south from Mina broad-gauged to provide an outlet for brucite as a finished refractory product for southern California markets and to permit the hauling of cheap fuel from southern California oil fields. This line also would provide a means of shipping magnesite to Las Vegas by rail.

Equally important with the possibility of having the Mina-Owenyo line built to standard-gauge and again operated is the announcement that, in that event, Basic Refractories, Inc., which Eells also heads, would consider construction of a plant at or near Luning to process the brucite into a finished refractory product.

This is now done in Ohio with ore from the deposit north of Luning shipped back there for processing.

Regardless of which line, the present narrow-gauge or the route south from Goldfield, is favored, or if possible both, Mineral county will realize tremendous benefit, it is pointed out by local officials and civic boosters, and consequently the county is taking an active part in the various movements designed to produce a railroad revival directly related to the extensive brucite-magnesite mining development.

Charged by Rail Brotherhoods

Delay in Building Magnesium Plant

Slow Routing Of Materials Is Alleged

Western Senators Are Notified by R. R. Organizations

OMAHA, April 4. (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant in southern Nevada, through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific Railroad sent protests today to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The protests declared that "our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last forty-eight hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the dolomite magnesium process, rather than the corporation's brucite process.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (IA.) NONPARTEIL
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942

lead a march on Washington and become "the white king" of the country.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Protest Delay in Magnesium Plant

Charging delay in construction of a Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of material, members of the General Chairmen association of the Brotherhood of the Union Pacific Railroad Saturday sent a protest to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The protest telegram was signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting at Omaha.

The protest declared that "our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient double tracks lines of Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City Utah, that interest is secondary in the circumstances."

"There can be no sound reason for the diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want in your own way to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route," the protest stated.

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that material were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against the Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to Union Pacific activities in the promotion of the Dolomite Magnesium Process rather than a corporation brucite process.

APR. 4, 1942
LINCOLN, NEBR. EVE. JOURNAL

Charge delay in building war plant

OMAHA. (AP). Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant at Royson, Nev., thru circuitous routing of materials, members of the general chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests Saturday to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Ida., chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The protests declared that "our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

No Sound Reason.

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the Dolomite magnesium process, rather than the corporation's Brucite process.

APR. 5, 1942
LINCOLN NEBR STAR

Charge delay in building war plant

OMAHA. (AP). Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., thru circuitous routing of materials, members of the general chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests Saturday to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Ida., chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The protests declared that "our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

No Sound Reason.

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the Dolomite magnesium process, rather than the corporation's Brucite process.

APR. 4, 1942
OMAHA, NEBR. EVE. WORLD

War Plant Delay Hit by Unions

Rail Employees Ask Rerouting Material to Magnesium Site

Charging delay in construction of the vitaly-needed Basic Magnesium Inc. plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad, representing some 52 thousand employees, Friday evening wired protests to several United States senators. The 75 million-dollar plant is being financed by the government.

The action was taken following a meeting of the 28 chairmen at the Rome hotel. Telegrams were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association.

Protests to the senators read: "Employees of the Union Pacific railroad in train, engine, and other service are concerned through the diversion of traffic from Union Pacific's direct route by action of Basic Magnesium, Inc.

Traffic Interest Secondary

"We note from Associated Press dispatches that Basic Magnesium, Inc., is under fire by the Truman committee for delay in getting this plant under way. Circuitous routing of materials cannot help but further seriously delay this construction.

"Our primary interest is in the prompt completion, in the most orderly fashion, of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of the business over the efficient, double-track main line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City, Utah, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials, which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Charge Retaliation

The messages were directed to senators from Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

Blakemore and other members of the association said materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The magnesium company, they asserted, took exception to Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the dolomite magnesium process rather than the corporation's brucite process.

Blakemore said the magnesium plant was projected upon a process developed by an English company as a licensee of the I. G. Farbenindustrie company of Germany, and that American patents controlling the process are held by an American corporation, one-half of which is directly or indirectly owned by German interests.

Dolomite Is Nearer

"In this process," Blakemore explained, "there is to be used a magnesium rock known as brucite, occurring in a deposit at Luning, Nev., in the transportation of which a rail service involving 1,116 miles will be required via the Southern Pacific through Reno to Ogden and thence to Royson over Union Pacific."

He said magnesium also can be derived from dolomite, a large deposit of which occurs at Sloan, Nev., only 22 miles by rail from the processing plant at Royson.

Rail Routing Of Materials Is Criticized

Brotherhoods Notify Senators Of Findings; Retaliation Charge Is Made

OMAHA, April 4. (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests today to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

Urge Efficient Handling

The protests declared that "our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Retaliation Charged

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the dolomite magnesium process, rather than the corporation's brucite process.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE
Cir. 58,522; Sunday 94,635
APRIL 5, 1942

U. P. Brotherhoods Protest Defense Plant Routings

OMAHA, April 4. (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's Association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests Saturday to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protests were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The protests declared that

"our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Delay Is Charged In Building Nevada Plant

OMAHA, April 4. (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant in Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's Association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific Railroad sent protests today to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the dolomite magnesium process, rather than the corporation's brucite process.

APR. 4, 1942
GR. ISLAND, NEB. INDEPENDENT

CHARGE DELAYS IN WAR WORK

Omaha, Apr. 4. (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's Association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests today to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

Circuitous Rail Routing Protested by U. P. Unions

OMAHA, April 4 (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairmen's association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests today to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

U. P. Dormitory Is Almost Ready For Occupancy

Now nearing completion on North Main street, near the Ogden avenue intersection, is a 50-room dormitory to house Union Pacific employees. The building will be an auxiliary of the present Union Pacific rooming house at 401 South Second street, which has been in operation for many years.

Difficulty in finding quarters for train employees working through Las Vegas resulted in the construction of the dormitory, work has been in progress only a few weeks, and the building soon will be ready for occupancy.

Seek New Outlets for Magnesium Mines

A rail outlet from vast magnesium ore mines in the Gabbs Valley areas southeast of Fallon to the \$63,000,000 electrolytic reduction plant now under construction at Las Vegas is occupying attention of company officials, Howard Eells Jr., President of Basic Refractories, said recently while in northern Nevada.

The chief concern, he declared, is a better and more direct supply route from the mines to connect with the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 50, at Westgate. This will save 40 miles of travel to trading points at Fallon and Reno, and to lumber and other supply areas in the high Sierras and Northern California. The 28 miles of new roadway necessary is now under survey by the State Highway Department.

Instead of replacing rails on an old grade between near Goldfield and Beatty to close the railroad gap between Luning, 31 miles from the mines, and Las Vegas, another route for handling two trainloads of ore daily is now being considered, said Mr. Eells. That is to change over the narrow-gauge line from Tonopah Junction, Nevada, over Montgomery Pass and Owenyo, Calif., now abandoned, into a broad-gauge roadway.

"If this can be accomplished we would be afforded direct rail transportation from the center of the oil industry in Southern California for low-cost fuel in the \$3,000,000 calcining plant now being built in Gabbs Valley," he said.

The rebuilt railroad also would furnish a better outlet for products of another plant which is Basic Refractories, Inc., is considering, the company's president said. That would convert magnesite and brucite, both magnesium ores, into refractories for furnace linings and "fire bricks."

If these plans carry, four plants would be operating in Gabbs Valley, where a few years ago this area was inhabited only by occasional prospectors.

This largest known deposit of magnesium ores in America, discovered by Harry Springer of Mina, has been producing refractories from brucite by Basic Ores, Inc., which shipped the uncalcined ore to a processing plant at Youngstown, Ohio. Early last year Sierra Magnesite, subsidiary of the Westvaco Company, started producing magnesite, a good part of which is now being shipped to the Permanent Corporation's new reduction plant near Los Gatos, Calif. At the same time Basic Ores, Inc., was exploring deposits of magnesite of mountainous proportions.

OBSERVATIONS

By CHARLES P. SQUIRES

SOME RAILROAD

Last week I commented on some of the things I recently saw at the plant of Basic Magnesium, Inc., which to me seemed so striking and unusual as to deserve special mention.

One thing, among many others, particularly impressed me — the railroad facilities provided by the Union Pacific Railroad through its Boulder City branch line.

When it was built prior to the dam construction, that railroad to Boulder City seemed some big job with its eighteen or twenty miles of tracks. We celebrated the driving of its silver spike at the junction with the main Union Pacific line seven miles south of Vegas as the real beginning of construction for the great Boulder Dam Canyon project. Some three thousand of us (nearly all there were here then) gathered at the junction while Senators Pittman and Oddie, Congressman Arentz and others made speeches and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur drove the silver spike.

Yet when Basic Magnesium, Inc., started its railroad construction at its proposed plant we paid no attention to it. In fact, most of us did not know when construction of the railroad was started.

So I was not a little surprised to learn on my visit to the plant recently, that railroad construction inside the plant boundaries is now forty-one miles of standard gauge tracks, considerably longer than the Union Pacific Boulder City line.

Of course, part of that mileage is temporary and needed only while construction is under way. But the permanent railroad mileage necessary to keep the big plant in operation will be eighteen miles.

Another thing which impressed the immensity of the project at Basic Magnesium on me was the tunnel construction.

One hardly would think of a tunnel as any important part of the plant construction. However, for the purpose of carrying the electric distribution lines to the various units of the plant, a tunnel varying in interior dimensions from 20 by 20 feet down to 12 by 12 feet in size and over a mile long, is a feature of the work which, by itself, would attract much attention as a big enterprise, but which is swallowed up as a mere detail by the greatness of Basic Magnesium, Inc.

THE PEAT MYSTERY
It had long been a puzzle to me as to what place peat from the peat beds of British Columbia could find in the production of magnesium metal.

I saw the peat storage area, acres of it apparently, covered with thousands of bales of material resembling barnyard-manure. So I timidly asked one of the experts in the chart room what the peat is for.

"It is very simple," he replied. "When the pellets of magnesium material are produced by the preparation plant, they are mixed with a mass of the peat moss. Then when the mass is placed in the furnace and exposed to the fierce heat, the peat moss burns out instantly, exposing the magnesium pellets to the blast all at the same time. The magnesium must be heated with exact uniformity."

OBSERVATIONS

By CHARLES P. SQUIRES

TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER

Railroads are born, run their courses of usefulness, become old and out of date and then die, just like folks it seems.

In the early spring of 1905, my friend Clarence Rasor, engineer for Borax Smith, appeared in Las Vegas on a mysterious mission. He confided in me that he was authorized by Borax Smith to build a railroad from Las Vegas to the broax mines in Death Valley so that the borax shipments could be made by rail instead of by the expensive, but picturesque, 20-mule teams.

Sure enough, a party of engineers appeared and began driving stakes out through the desert toward the northwest. Then along came a trainload of horses, wagons, plows and scrapers with the men to use them and before we knew it the but recently born idea that Vegas might become a railroad center, began to take shape.

Across the desert a railroad grade was thrown up. The thing was a reality. I remember with what pride and astonishment I saw, when coming down from a trip to the mountains, what appeared to me to be a great circus parade—many horses being ridden and driven, with harnesses on and chains dragging and clanking, through the dust of the silt beds to Tule Springs for water. It was really amazing that such rapid progress could be made. The power of the millions of Borax Smith seemed irresistible.

Then, all of a sudden, there was a stop in the operations. Horses and men rested in camp waiting for something. And it was rumored that after all, in spite of the thousands of dollars already spent on the enterprise, Borax Smith was about to abandon this railroad building. And, sure enough, before long the dust-covered, tired outfits came dragging into Las Vegas in the heat of the summer, were loaded onto flat cars and disappeared.

It was finally rumored about that trouble over rates charged by the Clark railroad (main line through Las Vegas) for construction materials had caused a change of plans, and Las Vegas was much discouraged and depressed.

However, Senator Clark appeared and said, "I am going to build a railroad to Goldfield." And he started within a few weeks laying rails and ties on the grade Borax Smith had started and by November, 1906, had completed the new railroad, the Las Vegas & Tonopah, as far as Rhyolite. And Vegas again was high in hopes.

In the meantime, Clarence Rasor sought out another route for the Borax Smith railroad, starting at Daggett on the Santa Fe, thence northwest crossing the Clark railroad at Crucero; through Baker and on into Death Valley. So it happened that there were two railroads built into that region when one would have been a plenty.

The Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad did a great business for a few years while Rhyolite, Beatty, Goldfield and Tonopah were on the boom. Then for some years it was operated at a considerable annual loss. Finally, about 1915, Senator Clark sold the steel rails of the railroad to a British syndicate which was building a railroad in China. The ties were left on the railroad grade and for a few years provided fuel, building materials and livelihood for quite a group of desert rats.

The abandoned railroad right of way was secured by the Nevada State Highway Department and was utilized through much of its length as a state highway. Now the Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad exists only as a memory in the minds of a few of us older fellows with the old depot at Rhyolite, occupied by our friend Wes Moreland as part of his ghost city resort, the only material remnant. By the way, not many Vegas people know that the concrete blocks with which that Rhyolite depot was built, were made on the lot on Second street, corner of Fremont, directly across Second street from the Apache Hotel.

Well, this putpouring is suggested by the simple news item published recently in the Goldfield News and Tribune, which stated that now the rails of the Tonopah & Tidewater (Borax Smith) railroad, were about to be removed.

The line is 144 miles long and operation, which had been on a basis of one train a week for some time, was entirely discontinued in 1940.

And so another great enterprise was born, lived its life of usefulness and is now about to be removed from human knowledge.



Railroad Brotherhoods Protest Action of Magnesium Company

OMAHA (AP)—Charging delay in construction of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant at Royson, Nev., through circuitous routing of materials, members of the General Chairman's Association of the Brotherhoods of the Union Pacific railroad sent protests yesterday to senators from Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and to Senator Truman, chairman of the senate defense investigation committee.

The telegrams of protest were signed by Walter Blakemore of Pocatello, Idaho, chairman, and Leon C. Westbrook of Los Angeles, secretary of the association, following a meeting here.

The protests declared that "Our primary interest is in the prompt completion in the most orderly fashion of this plant, which is predicated upon war necessities, and while we are directly interested in the handling of business over the efficient, double-tracked line of the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Salt Lake City, that interest is secondary in circumstance."

"There can be no sound reason for diversion of these materials which has occurred in the last 48 hours. Knowing your interest in the war effort, we are certain you will want, in your own way, to take such steps as may be necessary to keep this material flowing by the most direct route."

Blakemore and other members of the association charged that materials were being diverted over other roads as a matter of retaliation against Union Pacific by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

The company, they asserted, took exception to the Union Pacific's activities in the promotion of the Dolomite Magnesium process, rather than the corporation's brucite process.

Seek to Promote Road Rebuilding

Citizens of Goldfield held a mass meeting last week to discuss means of bringing about the reconstruction of the 70-mile dismantled section of the standard-gauge railroad between Goldfield and Beatty.

It has been reported that this stretch of road will be rebuilt to transport magnesite from the quarries at Gabbs Valley to the plant of the Basic Magnesium Inc., now under construction near Boulder dam.



The Railroads Keep 'Em Rolling

not be. Conservatism is practically compulsory just now.

At the same time, the railroads' newest competitor, the airplane, is having revolution thrust upon it. To be sure, no new passenger equipment is being built for the airlines at present—on the contrary, they are having to give up some of their fast transport planes to the armed services. But the bombers of today will father the passenger planes of tomorrow. The 2000-horsepower engines, with bigger loads as well as death and destruction. So it looks as though the railroads are having the cards stacked against them, as an inevitable consequence of the war emergency.

However, it may not be as bad as it looks. Railroads were able to use some of the airplane's tricks of the trade during the inter-war period: for example, the development of light metal rolling stock for faster passenger trains of the streamlined era. During the same couple of decades we saw the rise of air-conditioned passenger cars, beginning tentatively with a few diners but extending finally to day-coaches on the obscure branch lines.

Why shouldn't these conveniences of passenger traffic of today and yesterday become the advantages of tomorrow's freight handling—for freight is and-butcher traffic of the railroads. Light metals are being put on an unlimited quantity-production basis for the first time in history, for the benefit of war aircraft. But after the war there's no reason why the railroads shouldn't have their share of aluminum and magnesium—freight cars don't have to be heavier than the loads they carry.

They don't need to be air-conditioned for all manner of freight. Coal, lumber, pig-iron don't mind the heat. But there are kinds of freight that might conceivably be the better for having cool, fresh air during a jaunt across the continent. Present-type refrigerator cars might very well give way to mechanically cooled ones. For cars wouldn't have to stop every so often, to be "stoked up" with ice.

It is quite possible, too, that other types of freight might benefit from air-conditioning, if costs can be made low enough. Cattle lose in weight, hence in value, on long hauls to market. Isn't it at least conceivable that the cause of humanitarianism, and even perhaps the quality of steaks and roasts, might be advanced by keeping the poor beasts a little more comfortable on their last journey?

'Get there first with the most' is the way to win a war. America's railroads are filling this gigantic order with speed and efficiency in an all-out drive to victory

By DR. FRANK THONE

"Casey Jones said, before he died, 'There's just one place more that I'd like to ride.'
The fireman said, 'Where's that place, Jones?'
'I wanna roll my engine over Hitler's bones!'"

THAT stanza isn't in any of the anthologies of American folk-verse. But all the legion of the Brave Engineer's descendants who sit on the right-hand seats in the engine cabs, all the way from the Bangor and Aroostook to the San Diego and Arizona Eastern, have the same idea. And what's more, they're doing something about it.

For the railroads are rolling. They've had the heaviest load of traffic in history thrust upon them, and they are carrying it. Troops, guns, tanks, supplies to ports of embarkation for a score of fronts; gasoline and oil for the short-routed eastern states; steel for the shipyards, aluminum and magnesium for the aircraft plants, chemicals and metals for the arsenals, mixed freight and short-haul passengers as ties give out on truck and bus lines—the railroads move 'em all.

Did you do any traveling last December and January, or have any freight on the road? You very likely had some late schedules to contend with—found yourself on a siding, while the train after train roared by loaded with troops and their weapons, all heading west. You didn't grumble about lateness—Dec. 7 was too recent a memory.

Newspapers didn't talk about what was going on, at the time, but after a while the War Department gave out its own figures. Close to two-thirds of a million men, with all their equipment, shifted in the space of six weeks, to mount guard on our western ramparts. And normal civilian passenger and freight traffic handled all the line, with only minor dislocations and delays.

That was a crucial emergency. But there hasn't been a let-down since. We still have masses of men, mountains of materials, that have to be kept moving, and the brunt of the burden falls on the railroads.

The load is heavier now than it was in 1917-18, and the railroads have fewer engines, fewer freight cars now than they had then. Yet in 1917 the rail transportation system broke down so badly that the government took over and tried to manage the traffic itself; and today that isn't happening. Why?

ANSWERS are various. Although cars are fewer they are bigger: an average of 50 tons capacity as compared with 42 tons. Trains are fewer but much longer; lengths of a mile between the giant engine and the caboose are nothing uncommon. Speeds are kept at a level undreamed-of 25 years ago. As streamlined passenger trains strove to rival airplanes, freight trains took up the rates of travel that used to belong to crack express.

"Flow as a freight train" is an out-moded simile now. These heavier loads and higher speeds have required improvements in roadbed and rails to carry them safely. They have also demanded great advances in signal systems and train dispatching. Just two examples: shortwave radio is now used for conversations between the conductor in the caboose and the engineer in the mile-distant locomotive; and in front of the engineer's seat is a panel on which the signal lights on the track ahead (perhaps invisible in fog or snowstorm) are duplicated in miniature. What improvements like these mean in better control and increased safety can readily be imagined.

Unquestionably the greatest factor in the high efficiency of freight handling has been the more rapid loading and unloading of cars. During the first World War, shippers demanded more cars than they needed, and wanted them on hand before they needed them, just to play safe. At the other end, receivers took their own good time about unloading them, using the cars as storage houses for weeks, even months. This of course resulted in acute car shortages and clogged sidings, with everybody getting mad at everybody else, and general chaos all along the line.

Long before the new emergency arose, the Association of American Railroads was determined that such an unhappy state of affairs should never arise again. Under the leadership of its director of car service, M. J. Gormley, representatives of producers, shippers, War and Navy De-

partments and other government agencies got together, and a system was worked out whereby no shipper should get cars until he was ready to load them, and no shipment could be made until the consignee should show that he was prepared to unload them promptly upon their arrival. As a result, the great majority of cars are empty and going back for another load long before the end of the 48-hour unloading period allowed.

There are new tricks to handling loads, too, both of military and ordinary commodities. These range all the way from the rotary unloader, that turns a whole coal-car upside down with as little ceremony as a housewife emptying a cup of flour, to the new mode of filling a train of flat-cars with tanks. The clanking monsters climb a ramp at one end of the string, and then march the whole length of the train.

There are some specially constructed cars that carry the immensely heavy loads of main battery guns for battle-ships. These, however, are not greatly different from the cars that transport the main girders for major bridges, and similar industrial loads. Most military freight can be carried in box-cars, or on flatcars, with no particular modification of their construction.

This very adaptability of existing types of railroad equipment may become an embarrassment in the post-war period. Railroads will use present engines and cars to the limit, and insofar as they are able to get replacements at all the new stuff will be patterned like the old. There isn't time to experiment and introduce novelties that may be successful or may



WAR ON WHEELS—Men, tanks and big guns are only part of the transportation problem railroads must solve. In addition to handling troops and equipment to training camps and embarkation ports, the railroads must keep defense factories supplied with raw materials, move finished products. They must keep the Home Front safe, too, with food and fuel. Submarine warfare off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts has added oil to the rail burden.

Diesel locomotives have already progressed from passenger hauling to jobs in freight, and the tendency will probably continue. Yet it is going to be necessary to think of future fuel supplies, if railroads expect to go all-out for Diesels. We hear constant warnings that our oil supply is running low. Some day we'll have to take those warnings seriously.

But there are immense coal beds in this country. Coal is going to last much longer than oil—probably centuries longer. It might be a good idea, therefore, not to deprive the Iron Horse altogether of the coal that for a century and more has been the standard feed in his nosebag.

There are only a few of the possibilities that the future holds for the railroads. Admittedly they are altogether conjectural; with the world in a state of tumultuous flux, straight-out prophecies would be foolhardy. But it's a fair guess anyhow that a country that grew up with, and largely on, the railroads, is going to keep them and use them for a long time to come.

There's a Battle Ahead

The Tonopah Mining Company has sold the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad to a west coast salvage company which wants to scrap the line.

The railroad operates 102 miles of trackage in the mining district of Nevada from Mina to Tonopah and Goldfield. Undoubtedly the steel rails would find a ready market at the moment, just as the rails of the old Las Vegas and Tonopah brought a handsome price in 1918 when the railroad was torn up.

Times have changed since 1918, however, and transportation systems can't abandon their service quite so easily. The new owners of the T & G will discover that permission must be secured from the Nevada Public Service Commission to discontinue service, and that without such permission, they won't be able to liquidate their investment.

The Tonopah mining district, still one of Nevada's more important producers, is dependent on this railroad for its very life. The theory of the average individual that trucks can perform the same service is not accurate. Most mining machinery and equipment is far too bulky to haul on trucks. Moreover, shipping by truck is so much more costly as to make it impracticable for the mines to continue operation.

This means, according to mining men familiar with the situation, that if the railroad is allowed to cease operation, Tonopah will be through as a major producer.

Before approving the application to abandon the road, the Public Service Commission will undoubtedly give due consideration to these circumstances, and it's not probable they will give assent.

Certain it is that the people of southern Nevada will oppose the proposal with all the power at their command, and this means the salvage company will have a real battle on its hands in putting over the project.

Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad Reported Sold to Seattle Man

RENO, Oct. 13 (Special) — Reports were current in Reno and Carson City today to the effect that the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad had been sold.

According to the report here, the road has been purchased by Louis Dulien, head of the Dulien Steel Products company of Seattle, Washington, and it was reported in Carson City that Dulien was on his way to inspect the property.

At Goldfield, J. E. Peck, superintendent of the Tonopah and Goldfield line, said he had no statement to make, but added that he expected to meet Dulien in Goldfield Sunday.

"I have nothing to say. There have been rumors for the last four years that the road has been sold. Any formal announcement will have to come from Philadelphia," Peck said.

The Tonopah and Goldfield road is owned by an eastern group headed by Thayer Lindsey of Philadelphia. This same group owned the Tonopah mining company and built the railroad from Tonopah Junction to Goldfield in 1904 to serve the booming southern Nevada mining camps.

The Tonopah and Goldfield road has an operating agreement with the Southern Pacific between Mina and Tonopah Junction for rail connection with the main line to the north.

Railroad Relic Goes to Museum

RENO, Oct. 19 (Special) — A fish plate used in connecting the Union Pacific and old Central Pacific railroad lines at Promontory, Utah, in 1869, has been presented to Robert A. Allen, state highway engineer, and will be placed in the Nevada museum at Carson City.

The fish plate, taken from the railroad track at a point exactly opposite where the late Leland Stanford drove the golden spike, was salvaged by Fred L. Brown, inspector for the Southern Pacific, who is stationed at Promontory Point, guarding ties and equipment sold to the government, which is scrapping the line.

Brown presented one of the golden spike plates to Allen, and its mate was given to Edgar B. Jessup of the United States chamber of commerce and president of the Merchant Calculating Machine company of Oakland, California.

Plan To Abandon T&G Railroad Line Is Halted By WPB

Road Is Said Needed To Supply Tonopah Bombing Range

TONOPAH, Jan. 8 (UP)—Plans to abandon and scrap the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad apparently have been halted at the request of army authorities, who told the war production board at Washington that the road is needed to supply the field artillery firing range near Tonopah.

According to a telegram from Senator Scrugham of Nevada, a proposal to discontinue the road was received by the WPB at Washington, which in turn referred the matter to the army, navy, and the office of defense transportation for their opinion as to whether the route is needed for essential military or civilian use.

Road Needed

Army officers declared the road is needed for the gunnery range at Tonopah, and as a result, the WPB has not requested salvage of the rails and other material between Tonopah Junction and Goldfield.

Should the owners of the road want to scrap the materials, it would be necessary to seek approval of the interstate commerce committee, although no such procedure is necessary should the WPB decide to scrap the road, the senator declared.

No Knowledge

Reports were received Tuesday from Goldfield that the war production board had given notice the road would be scrapped and officials of the T. & G. at Goldfield said they had no knowledge of the matter.

Captain Walter Rowson of Reno, attorney for the railroad, said here last night that there were no intentions of abandoning the road, and stated that Louis Dulien of Seattle, president of the company, is now in Washington with a proposal to extend the line south from Goldfield to Las Vegas.

Dulien recently purchased the railroad from the original builders and owners of the road, the Tonopah Mining company, which has headquarters in Philadelphia.

Railroad Groups To Guard Against Repeal of Laws

Fearing possible repeal of some of the existing laws which now guard the lives, safety, health and property, the local and state railroad legislative groups asked that the Clark county delegation of legislative representatives be present and vote against the repeal of existing laws pertaining to railroad legislation. A. J. Brimacombe, chairman of the Nevada State Legislative Board of the B. of L. F. and E. made the request at the Monday evening meeting of the solons. The brotherhoods will be represented in Carson City by legislative boards from each group.

Railway May Extend to Magnesium Mine

Tonopah & Goldfield Officials Confer With Government Men on Las Vegas Terminal Project

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 17. (Exclusive)—The proposal that the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad be extended south from Goldfield to Las Vegas has stirred much interest in Nevada mining circles. Capt. Walter Rowson of Reno, counsel for the railroad, has announced that Louis Dulien, president of the company, is consulting with government officials in Washington concerning a plan for extension of the line.

It is reported here that plans include reconstruction of the abandoned 60-mile section between Goldfield and Beatty which, it is said, would facilitate profitable shipment of siliceous gold ore from mines in the Bullfrog area and other districts, and would tap areas rich in strategic minerals.

HAUL WOULD SHORTEN

The extension would materially shorten the distance for transportation of magnesium concentrates from the Gabbs Valley plant, north of Luning, to the Basic Magnesium refinery near Las Vegas. This production is now routed by way of Ogden, Utah.

MOROSS WOULD EXPAND

Granted a government loan for further development of the Ralston cinnabar property near the Suprite copper district, Ernest A. Moross is preparing to install a larger plant and place the mine on steady production. Ore already exposed is said to sample from 2 to 30 pounds quicksilver per ton. A road was built to the Ralston mine last year and a small retort was installed there.

SMITH EXTENDS PLAN

Following discovery of rich cinnabar on his property in Stone Cabin Valley, across the range from Warm Springs, James Smith is preparing to install more equipment and increase the production. In recent months his output of mercury averaged one flask per day. An enlarged reduction plant is now running steadily on cinnabar at the B & B quicksilver property near Mt. Montgomery.

Rumors Persist Tonopah & Goldfield Plans To Extend Line to Las Vegas

RENO, Jan. 19—Reports that have been current in southern Nevada centers, to the effect that the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad is to be dismantled and scrapped, are given denial in Reno by Captain Walter Rowson, general counsel for the railroad company. The road is now controlled and operated by the Dulien Steel Products Inc., which lately purchased approximately 80 percent of the capital stock of the company.

Captain Rowson, at his office in the Lyon building in Reno, indicated that not only was there no thought of scrapping the road, but plans are again under consideration to rebuild the dismantled section between Goldfield and Beatty and to extend the road to Las Vegas, providing a direct line for the transport of magnesite from the quarries at Gabbs valley to the main Basic Magnesium Inc. plant.

Plan To Extend Line

"Louis Dulien, president of the Dulien Steel Products Co., which has offices in principal cities from Seattle to New York, is now in Washington to discuss with government officials the proposal to extend the railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas," said Captain Rowson.

"On Saturday last he telephoned me from Seattle for certain information concerning the extension plans, which I was able to provide. I conferred with Mr. Dulien in San Francisco a fortnight ago on the same sub-

ject and we have had conferences with officers of the Basic Magnesium Inc., who are interested in securing the extension of the road."

It was stated further by Captain Rowson that reports of plans for immediate dismantling of the road have been prevalent in recent weeks in southern Nevada, but there is no evidence that they have any basis in fact.

It was reported that Senator DeVotie of Esmeralda county had received a letter from the War Production board stating that the railroad had filed an application to scrap the road.

To File Application

Captain Rowson explained that such an application would be filed with the interstate commerce commission and the Nevada public service commission and not with the WPB.

Charles Sexton, chairman of the Nevada public service commission, informed the Nevada State Journal that he had heard nothing about such an application.

Control of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad, which connects with the Southern Pacific near Mina and runs to Goldfield with a branch to Tonopah, was purchased from the Tonopah Mining co. of Nevada several months ago by Dulien and associates. He is said to have purchased several other short-line roads during the year and scrapped them.

L.V.R.J. 2/18/43

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

Reconstruction of the railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas is still very much in the air. The Seattle concern that recently bought the Tonopah & Goldfield has all the rails and equipment necessary, and is awaiting only the go ahead from Washington plus assurance of the ore haul from Gabbs to the local magnesium plant.

Don't be surprised if you read some afternoon that work has started rebuilding the railroad that was torn up during the last war for the steel. The old L. V. & T. was launched in 1905, went into service in 1906, operated for about 18 years. It was owned by the Clark interests which built the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and later sold to the Union Pacific (1922).

The present highway from Las Vegas to Beatty follows much of the old railroad right of way, was originally built entirely on the old L. V. & T. grade. Reconstruction will be a war measure, but may re-establish the road permanently.

Recent arrivals from Tonopah tell me the old camp is experiencing its greatest boom since the hectic days of 1904-1910. Also that passenger travel on the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad is the heaviest since those days. The famous old Mizpah Hotel, operated for years by Bill Kennett, is about to be taken over by John Cavanaugh, astute young business man of the mining camp who has followed the fortunes of Tonopah since he was a boy.

L.V. AGE 3/12/43

Las Vegas-Goldfield Railroad May Build

(Tonopah Daily Times, March 9.)

The outlook for the extension of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad south into Las Vegas appears "brighter at this time than at any time in recent months," Horace A. Johnson, general manager of the Tonopah Mining company, told members of the Tonopah Rotary Club at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the service group today.

Johnson said that he had been informed by Capt. Walter Rowson, attorney for the railroad company, that the necessary rails for the extension of the line are available. He pointed out, however, that the approval of the necessary federal agencies are needed to push the project through, but the expansion program as far as the railroad is concerned is "well advanced."

The Rotary Club immediately announced its support to the project and a committee was appointed to draft a resolution in which it will be pointed out that completion of the railroad to the south would prove of great benefit to Southern Nevada as well as to the war installations located in this vicinity. Members of the committee to draft the resolution are Carl Ernst, Lowell Daniels and John Greenwood.

L.V.R.J. 3/17/43

Extension of T&G Railroad To Vegas Said Probability

Steel Priority Is Available for Construction

RENO, Mar. 17 (UP)—Construction of an extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas appeared today to be more of a probability than a dream of southern Nevada mining enterprises, it was stated by Capt. Walter Rowson of Reno, attorney for the railroad.

Captain Rowson said that negotiations were progressing in a plan for extension of the road from Goldfield south, using a part of the old right-of-way of the Las Vegas and Tonopah road, as well as acquiring other rights of way.

Strategic Value

"Steel is available," Captain Rowson said. "The defense plant corporation has agreed that necessary steel may be diverted for building the extension providing the United States engineers held that it was of strategic value."

"The engineers have made such a ruling and this," Rowson said, "takes the matter of construction out of the embryonic stage and means that the road may be built." He said a definite announcement may be forthcoming in a few weeks.

Rowson said also that the negotiations which have been under way for many weeks in Washington are progressing favorably but that it was impossible to say definitely at this time that the extension would be built. However, there are a number of obstacles yet to be overcome, he said.

No Scrapping

Louis Dulien, head of Dulien Steel Products, Inc., of Seattle, has been in Washington for some weeks participating in the negotiations, Rowson said, and others working on the deal include Senator P. A. McCarran. Dulien bought the Tonopah & Goldfield road last October, and the general opinion at that time was that he intended to sell the rails for scrap metal. Since that time there have been definite indications that scrapping of the road was never entertained by Dulien.

Rowson said today that those he represented did not anticipate any trouble in the matter of securing rights of way, and now that the steel priority situation had been cleared up, the prospects appear more favorable.

The Tonopah & Goldfield for many years served the mines in Tonopah and Goldfield, hauling ore and concentrates out and food and supplies into those camps. The road was built as a narrow gauge in 1904, and ran for a distance of 110 miles from a station on the old Carson and Colorado railroad to Tonopah, being later standard gauged and extended into Goldfield. It was said to have paid for itself in its first year of operation. It cost more than a million and half dollars and it is credited with having hauled millions of dollars of rich gold and silver ores to mills and smelters. It was built by original stockholders of the Tonopah Mining company.

Old Road Bed

The road has continued to function although in recent years is said to have operated at a loss. It now runs from Mina, on the Southern Pacific, to Goldfield. The extension to Las Vegas, it is believed, would follow the old Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad, but would avoid some of the

numerous cuts where there were formerly frequent washouts. The state highway department acquired the Las Vegas and Tonopah right of way, but used only a portion of it in building the highway.

Captain Rowson said today that it is estimated that construction of the extension would cost \$9,000,000.

Extension at this time is being considered from the standpoint of hauling ores to the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas from Gabbs valley. It also was pointed out that the road would be considered as an important strategic railroad line on the east side of the Sierras in the event of disruption of railroad traffic on the west side of the mountains, and also would be invaluable in serving Hawthorne and other important Nevada points, giving Hawthorne an alternate line connection with the Union Pacific at Las Vegas.

Extension of T & G Railroad To Vegas Said Probability

Steel Priority Is Available for Construction

RENO, Mar. 17 (UP)—Construction of an extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas appeared today to be more of a probability than a dream of southern Nevada mining enterprises, it was stated by Capt. Walter Rowson of Reno, attorney for the railroad.

Captain Rowson said that negotiations were progressing in a plan for extension of the road from Goldfield south, using a part of the old right-of-way of the Las Vegas and Tonopah road, as well as acquiring other rights of way.

Strategic Value

"Steel is available," Captain Rowson said. "The defense plant corporation has agreed that necessary steel may be diverted for building the extension providing the United States engineers held that it was of strategic value."

"The engineers have made such a ruling and this," Rowson said, "takes the matter of construction out of the embryonic stage and means that the road may be built." He said a definite announcement may be forthcoming in a few weeks.

Rowson said also that the negotiations which have been under way for many weeks in Washington are progressing favorably but that it was impossible to say definitely at this time that the extension would be built. However, there are a number of obstacles yet to be overcome, he said.

No Scrapping

Louis Dulien, head of Dulien Steel Products, Inc., of Seattle, has been in Washington for some weeks participating in the negotiations, Rowson said, and others working on the deal include Senator P. A. McCarran. Dulien bought the Tonopah & Goldfield road last October, and the general opinion at that time was that he intended to sell the rails for scrap metal. Since that time there have been definite indications that scrapping of the road was never entertained by Dulien.

Rowson said today that those he represented did not anticipate any trouble in the matter of securing rights of way, and now that the steel priority situation had been cleared up, the prospects appear more favorable.

The Tonopah & Goldfield for many years served the mines in Tonopah and Goldfield, hauling ore and concentrates out to food and supplies into those camps. The road was built as a narrow gauge in 1904, and ran for a distance of 110 miles from a station on the old Carson and Colorado railroad to Tonopah, being later standard gauged and extended into Goldfield. It was said to have paid for itself in its first year of operation. It cost more than a million and half dollars and it is credited with having hauled millions of dollars of rich gold and silver ores to mills and smelters. It was built by original stockholders of the Tonopah Mining company.

Old Road Bed

The road has continued to function although in recent years is said to have operated at a loss. It now runs from Mina, on the Southern Pacific, to Goldfield. The extension to Las Vegas, it is believed, would follow the old Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad, but would avoid some of the

numerous cuts where there were formerly frequent washouts. The state highway department acquired the Las Vegas and Tonopah right of way, but used only a portion of it in building the highway.

Captain Rowson said today that it is estimated that construction of the extension would cost \$9,000,000.

Extension at this time is being considered from the standpoint of hauling ores to the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas from Gabbs valley. It also was pointed out that the road would be considered as an important strategic railroad line on the east side of the Sierras in the event of disruption of railroad traffic on the west side of the mountains, and also would be invaluable in serving Hawthorne and other important Nevada points, giving Hawthorne an alternate line connection with the Union Pacific at Las Vegas.

OAKLAND, CALIF., TRIBUNE
Daily 95,786; Sunday 105,136
MARCH 26, 1943

Old Line May Stretch

The Knave learns from the Reno Gazette that construction of an extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad to Las Vegas is now "more of a probability than a dream" and agrees the news excuses some little review of the line's history. The Tonopah & Goldfield for many years served the mines in Tonopah and Goldfield, hauling ore and concentrates out and food and supplies into those camps. The road was built as a narrow gauge in 1904, and ran for a distance of 110 miles from a station on the old Carson and Colorado railroad to Tonopah, being later standard gauged and extended into Goldfield. It was said to have paid for itself in its first year of operation. It cost more than a million and a half dollars and it is credited with having hauled millions of dollars of rich gold and silver ores to mills and smelters. It was built by original stockholders of the Tonopah Mining Company. The road has continued to function although in recent years is said to have operated at a loss. It now runs from Mina, on the Southern Pacific, to Goldfield. The extension to Las Vegas, it is believed, would follow the old Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad, but would avoid some of the numerous cuts where there were formerly frequent washouts. The State Highway Department acquired the Las Vegas and Tonopah right of way, but used only a portion of it in building the highway. Captain Walter Rowson said today that it is estimated that construction of the extension would cost \$9,000,000. Extension at this time is being considered from the standpoint of hauling ores to the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas from Gabbs Valley. It was also pointed out that the road would be considered as an important strategic railroad line on the east side of the Sierras in the event of disruption of railroad traffic on the west side of the mountains, and also would be invaluable in serving Hawthorne and other important Nevada points, giving Hawthorne an alternate line connection with the Union Pacific at Las Vegas.

Navy Heads Are Interested In Extending T. & G. From Goldfield On To Las Vegas

The navy department is interested in the extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas, a project that has been under discussion for several months, is indicated in a letter received by Senator Pat McCarran a few days ago from Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the bureau of ordnance.

Admiral Blandy's letter was written in response to a letter from Senator McCarran concerning the construction of the railroad in which the senator stated that materials are available for such work and pointed out the necessity for rail transportation in the area.

Would Serve Hawthorne

The railroad would not only serve the magnesium plant now in production at Las Vegas, McCarran stated, by hauling ore from Gabbs Valley, but would serve the Hawthorne ammunition depot and other projects. He stated further:

"Additional projects connected with national defense established in line with the proposed railway connection, include the Tonopah bombing base, the ordnance depot just north of Reno, the Reno air base at Reno, and a naval training program, utilizing the western area of Nevada. All of these projects demand adequate transportation facilities, and a single act of sabotage on the main line, the Southern Pacific railroad, or on the one north and south highway out of Hawthorne, would render the entire line of communication worthless.

"I hope it has been brought to your attention that the construction of this railroad would provide a through haul between the Pacific northwest and points to the south leading into California. This would greatly relieve the overburdened traffic on the Southern Pacific lines along the coast and through the San Joaquin valley.

"It is not necessary to draw to your attention the serious delays which prevail in troop and supply movements, and the greater advan-

L.V. Review Journal
4/26/43

Believe T. & G. Co. May Extend Line South to Haul Ore

GOLDFIELD, Apr. 26—Indications point strongly to the early start on extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas.

During the past week Louis Dulien, proprietor of a large steel plant near Seattle, president of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, accompanied by two associates, M. Wolfron and Irving Blumberg, visited Goldfield and Tonopah, spending some time there, indicating that matters connected with the line were being discussed.

While in Goldfield and Tonopah, Dulien and associates conferred with Horace A. Johnson, vice president of the road, and with the office staff in the Goldfield headquarters office building.

The Goldfield News has confidential information from Washington that the extension is being looked into by two government high officials.

tage which would be extended by a direct connection leading from army and navy centers in the southwest to San Francisco and the northwest section of the United States, which are outlet points for activities in the Pacific."

Blandy's Reply

In reply Admiral Blandy stated: "In view of the points you bring out in your letter, I am initiating a further investigation into this matter and upon receipt of a report will communicate with you further."

The Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, built in the early days of Tonopah to serve that camp and later Goldfield, connects with the Southern Pacific at Mina. It was owned by the Tonopah Mining company and was sold a few months ago. It was reported at first that the line would be scrapped, but defense industry developments indicated it might be made a profitable operation if the road was extended to Las Vegas.

Hauling of ore from Gabbs Valley to the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas is but one of the several reasons put forward by the owners of the property for permission to build the road with RFC and other assistance.

L.V. Review Journal
4/14/43

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

Don't be surprised to read some afternoon that extension of the railroad south from Goldfield to Las Vegas, connecting with the Union Pacific here, has been approved and construction started. It will happen just like that.

Present status is this: The proposal has full and enthusiastic support of the navy department, which regards it as a vital backdoor, behind-the-mountains connection from the big munitions depots at Honey Lake, Hawthorne and the coast's greatest naval base at San Diego. The army is interested but as yet non-committal. When army says yes the railroad will begin rebuilding.

Ever since the war broke out there has been agitation for a north-south railroad route east of the Sierras which could operate effectively no matter what might happen to the two coastal ways from Portland to Garfield. The rails are now laid all field, and from Las Vegas to San Diego, this side of the mountains. The missing link is the 200 mile stretch from Goldfield here.

Comparative distances between Portland and San Diego are as follows:

Coastal Route 1327 miles
Valley Route 1231 miles
Proposed Route 1425 miles
Ogden Route 1739 miles

By way of the proposed connection with Las Vegas, the total distance is but 194 miles longer than by Southern Pacific through the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. This is more than made up for by lack of congested terminals—long stretches between towns and lightness of ordinary traffic over much of the way. It is probable that ordinary freight would move faster by this route than either of the shorter ones.

In addition to this, it would provide a straight shot from Honey Lake (60 miles north of

Reno) and Hawthorne depots to San Diego. Now, rail traffic must move from Hawthorne coast and through the San Joaquin valley.

The gap to be closed was once part of the Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad built by the Clark interests in 1906 following the completion of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad through Las Vegas (sold to the Union Pacific in 1922). The connection from Las Vegas north was originally started by Borax Smith, whose construction crews actually built several miles of grade out of Las Vegas.

Smith was desirous of providing a Tonopah connection and tapping his borax deposits in Death Valley, but couldn't reach an agreement with the Clark people so pulled his crews out of Las Vegas and adopted another route from Crucero which became the Tonopah and Tidewater.

The Las Vegas & Tonopah operated until 1918 when the company disposed of its rails and rolling stock to the Chinese government for more than the original cost of operation. There has been no rail connection between Goldfield and Las Vegas since, and development of highways, automobile and truck transportation has largely removed the need.

Now, however, exigencies of the war, plus the possibility of a regular rail haul of magnesium ore from Gabbs Valley here, have given the railroad a strategic importance it did not previously possess. And it's quite likely to be built, very shortly.

Navy Interested In The Extension Of T & G Rails

RENO, April 15—(Special)—The navy department is interested in the extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas, a project that has been under discussion for several months, is indicated in a letter received by Senator Pat McCarran a few days ago from Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the bureau of ordnance.

Admiral Blandy's letter was written in response to a letter from Senator McCarran concerning the construction of the railroad in which the senator stated that materials are available for such work and pointed out the necessity for rail transportation in the area.

Serve Hawthorne

The railroad would not only serve the magnesium plant now in production at Las Vegas, McCarran stated, by hauling ore from Gabbs Valley, but would serve Hawthorne ammunition depot and other projects. He stated further:

"Additional projects connected with national defense established in line with the proposed railway connection, include the Tonopah bombing base, the ordnance depot just north of Reno, the Reno air base at Reno, and a naval training program, utilizing the western area of Nevada. All of these projects demand adequate transportation facilities, and a single act of sabotage on the main line, the Southern Pacific railroad, or on the one north and south highway out of Hawthorne, would render the entire line of communication worthless.

"I hope it has been brought to your attention that the construction of this railroad would provide a through haul between the Pacific northwest and points to the south leading into California. This would greatly relieve the overburdened traffic on the Southern Pacific lines along the coast and through the San Joaquin valley.

"It is not necessary to draw to your attention the serious delays which prevail in troop and supply movements, and the greater advantage which would be extended by a direct connection

leading from army and navy centers in the southwest to San Francisco and the northwest section of the United States, which are outlet points for activities in the Pacific."

Blandy's Reply

In reply Admiral Blandy stated: "In view of the points you bring out in your letter, I am initiating a further investigation into this matter and upon receipt of a report will communicate with you further."

The Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, built in the early days of Tonopah to serve that camp and later Goldfield, connects with the Southern Pacific at Mina. It was owned by the Tonopah Mining company and was sold a few months ago. It was reported at first that the line would be scrapped, but defense industry developments indicated it might be made a profitable operation if the road was extended to Las Vegas.

Hauling of ore from Gabbs Valley to the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas is but one of the several reasons put forward by the owners of the property for permission to build the road with RFC and other assistance.

L.V. Review Journal
5/3/43

Complete Survey For Railroad; May Start Construction

RENO, May 3.—Further encouragement for the hope that construction of a railroad will begin shortly to connect the Tonopah & Goldfield line with the Union Pacific at or near Las Vegas came with the announcement late this week that a preliminary survey for the proposed road had been completed.

This statement was made in Reno by Louis Dulien, head of the Dulien Steel Products Co. of Seattle and president of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad company. A controlling stock interest in the railroad corporation was purchased last October by the Dulien company from the Tonopah Mining company of Nevada.

Horace A. Johnson, general superintendent for the Tonopah Mining company for many years and who has been made vice-president of the railroad company, came here with President Dulien to confer with Captain Walter Rowson, attorney for both the mining and railroad companies.

Confers With Officials

Attorney Rowson has week spent two days in San Francisco in conferences with officials of the army and navy concerning the proposed railroad extension south from the present Goldfield terminus.

It has been stated earlier that navy officials had given unqualified endorsement to the project as one of strategic value during time of war, but army officers had not signified their attitude and final action awaited their decision.

It was stated that the new survey had been conducted by the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad and that other interests concerned with providing a rail outlet for southern Nevada centers had taken part in completing the survey. President Dulien was said to have visited points along the proposed road, from Las Vegas to Mina, continuing to Reno whence he left for the coast and his Seattle headquarters.

WORTH CONSIDERING

Construction of a railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas is being seriously considered as a national defense project and the proposal deserves the attention of the people of Reno and the entire state.

It has been estimated that the cost of the road and the reconstruction to a degree of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Mina would be about \$8,000,000, which is a large sum of money in peace time, when the road would still be compelled to earn a return on the investment.

At present a large amount of raw material is being shipped by rail via Salt Lake City from Luning to the Basic Magnesium plant in Las Vegas but arrangements have been completed to ship this material by trucks and it is evident that the trucking plan will be continued regardless of any rail development.

However, there is a definite need at present for rail connections between Goldfield and Las Vegas for strategic purposes because of the congested condition of the rail lines in California and the northwest. The road would tie together the great ammunition storage depots at Hawthorne and Honey Lake Valley and would provide fully protected rail facilities between the great industrial area in Southern California and the Pacific northwest.

It is difficult to visualize the future of Southern Nevada but Basic Magnesium should continue as a thriving peace time industry as the demand for magnesium, of which it will be the world's largest producer, will be great. Many by-products will also come from the plant, it is claimed, and a short line railroad, properly constructed and managed, which would shorten the distance from Las Vegas to the Pacific northwest might be a profitable venture. The time may come when the Southern Pacific Company, which operates a branch from its main line at Hazen to Mina, might find it advantageous to tap the Las Vegas field by purchasing the T. & G. road from Mina to Goldfield and the extension from Goldfield to Las Vegas if it is built. The Union Pacific has the Southern Nevada area to itself and developments there in the next few years may make it a very promising field for rail tonnage.

L.V. Review Journal
5/27/43

Worth Considering

(Nevada State Journal)

Construction of a railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas is being seriously considered as a national defense project and the proposal deserves the attention of the people of Reno and the entire state. It has been estimated that the cost of the road and the reconstruction to a degree of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Mina would be about \$8,000,000, which is a large sum of money in peace time, when the road would still be compelled to earn a return on the investment.

At present a large amount of raw material is being shipped by rail via Salt Lake City from Luning to the Basic Magnesium plant in Las Vegas but arrangements have been completed to ship this material by trucks and it is evident that the trucking plan will be continued regardless of any rail development.

However, there is a definite need at present for rail connections between Goldfield and Las Vegas for strategic purposes because of the congested condition of the rail lines in California and the northwest. The road would tie together the great ammunition storage depots at Hawthorne and Honey Lake Valley and would provide fully protected rail facilities between the great industrial area in southern California and the Pacific northwest.

It is difficult to visualize the future of southern Nevada but Basic Magnesium should continue as a thriving peace time industry as the demand for magnesium, of which it will be the world's largest producer, will be great. Many by-products will also come from the plant, it is claimed, and a short line railroad, properly constructed and managed, which would shorten the distance from Las Vegas to the Pacific northwest might be a profitable venture. The time may come when the Southern Pacific company, which operates a branch from its main line at Hazen to Mina, might find it advantageous to tap the Las Vegas field by purchasing the T. & G. road from Mina to Goldfield and the extension from Goldfield to Las Vegas if it is built. The Union Pacific has the southern Nevada area to itself and developments there in the next few years may make it a very promising field for rail tonnage.

Hopkins of Tribune Talks of Railroad

In a recent issue of The Goldfield News and Weekly Tribune, Editor A. R. (Al) Hopkins comments on the Age observations on "Some Trucking," in which we assumed that the long drawn controversy as to the best method of transporting the ore of magnesium from Gabbs to Las Vegas had been finally settled in favor of trucking.

Mr. Hopkins has been a consistent advocate of the plan to rebuild the old Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas and thereby providing means for the transportation of material from Gabbs to Las Vegas by a short all-rail route.

In support of that method, and in answer to The Age Observations, The News says:

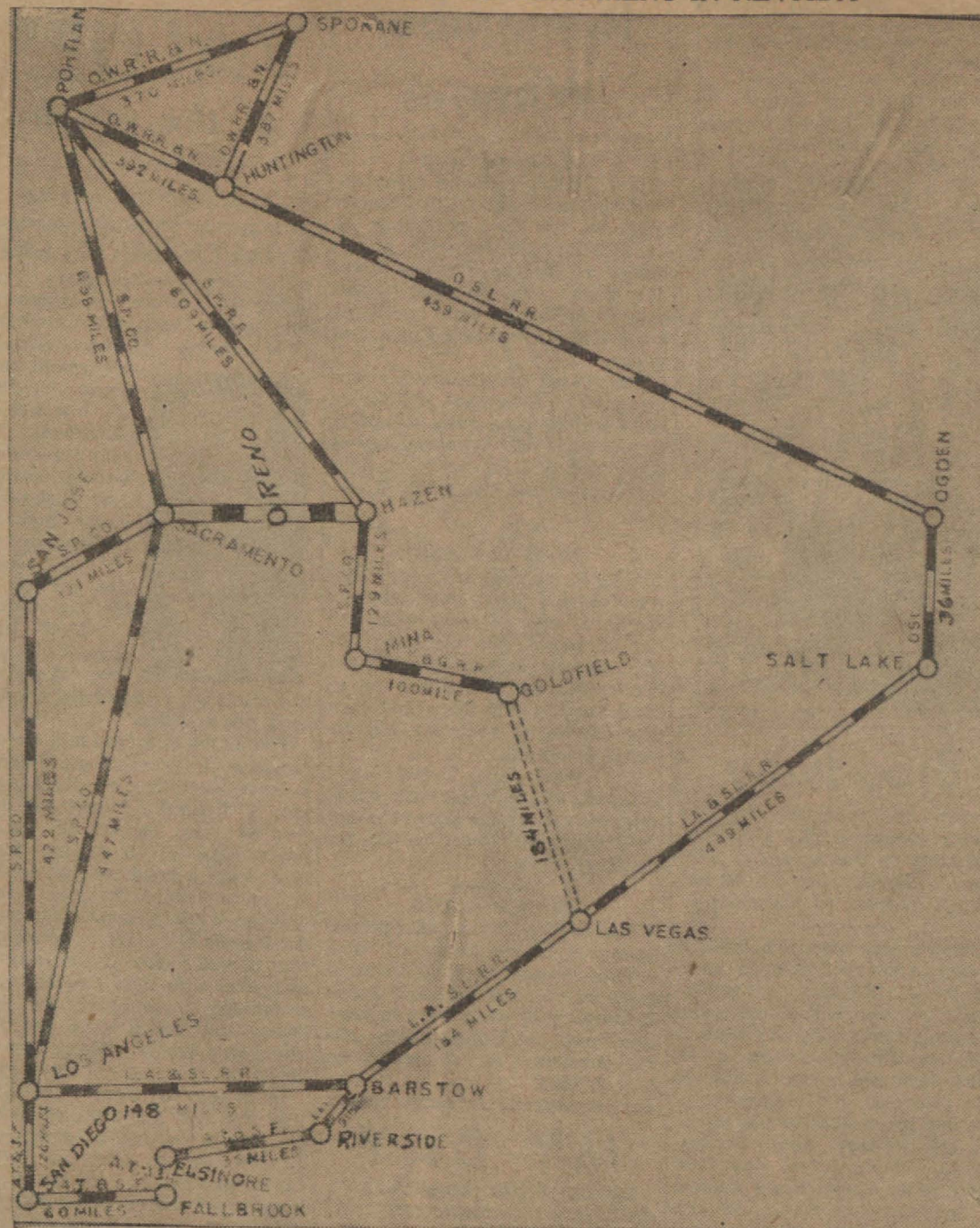
Let's look on the other side of the picture. For a considerable length of time the problem of getting the much-needed strategic metals from Gabbs Valley and Luning to Las Vegas has been under discussion. Naturally, to supply the big plant, government sponsored, with needed metals from Gabbs to Vegas has been discussed by the government officials, railroad officials, miners, and labor interests.

Senator Pat McCarran, an outstanding figure in the national Congress, looked into the matter from the start, and has devoted much time and energy in the advocacy of the best possible arrangement which could be made. The result has been that the most feasible, the most economic and the proper way to handle the big problem is the extension of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad tracks from Goldfield to Las Vegas.

This extension would accomplish much in the matter of transit expense, in time, in the saving of the state highway from being worn out within six months in case the immense tonnage is to be handled by trucks from Gabbs to Las Vegas. True, it has been unauthoritatively stated that the national government would take care of the present splendid highway between the two points mentioned. Is there any assurance that the state would not be called upon to finance the upkeep of a road with forty or fifty three-part heavy loads passing over the route twice daily?

The construction of the railroad extension would unquestionably open up and develop one-third of Nevada's territory now lacking transportation; would attract population that would build new towns, new stock ranches, all tending to increase the legitimate increase in taxes to several counties in the most promising section of Nevada—and might assist Las Vegas in becoming the capital of its proposed new state of South Nevada.

PROPOSED RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT IN NEVADA



The above map, prepared by engineers of Basic Magnesium, Inc., in cooperation with officials of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, gives a general idea of the railroad facilities from Salt Lake City and Ogden to the Pacific Northwest and to the tip of southern California at San Diego. The two links that are missing are between Goldfield and Las Vegas and between Fallbrook and Elsinore, Calif. The map was drawn in connection with a study of the strategic importance of the proposed extension of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad from Goldfield to Las Vegas, a distance of 184 miles at a cost of approximately \$8,000,000 for a standard road that would carry heavy military traffic. The road would connect the Union Pacific at Las Vegas with the Southern Pacific line at Mina and thence with the main line of the Southern Pacific at Hazen. The Hazen-Portland connection is complete as the branch road leaving Fernley and skirting Pyramid Lake reaches Portland by way of Alturas and Klamath Falls. The distance from Portland by way of Goldfield, and Las Vegas to Los Angeles would be 1354 miles while the distance by the coast route is 1201 miles but the inside route would have greater protection, it is claimed, and also would relieve congested conditions on the coast route. Efforts to have the proposed Goldfield-Las Vegas extension approved by the army and navy have been under way for some time.

L. V. Tribune
11-21-43

Railroad Gets New Name: 'Short Snorter'

"The L. V. A. A. F.'s two-mile railroad will be known hereafter as the 'Short Snorter,'" First Lieut. A. W. Sivewright, transportation officer, announced yesterday.

The lucky GI who submitted the winning name and latched onto a \$25 war bond is Pfc. Willard W. Thomas of Student Squadron 8.

Thomas received his bond from Lieutenant Sivewright in front of the newly christened locomotive Tuesday afternoon.

Reason for his selection, said Thomas: "Well, the little engine gives off short snorts when it works, and flyers and Short Snorter just naturally go together, so I figured the name was appropriate."

Second and third places, which received no awards, were Cactus Clipper, submitted by Sgt. Richard D. Robinson, 70th, and Five by Five, entered by Sgt. Edward A. Bern, 2053rd.

NEW RAILROAD HEAD
TONOPAH, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Col. Theodore H. Kruttschnitt, retired army officer, today was named vice president and general manager of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad.

L.V.R. Journal
1-3-44

Rail Crossing Is Subject Of Suit

A temporary writ of injunction was granted in Clark county district court this morning by District Judge George E. Marshall against the Union Pacific and Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company to prevent the fencing of a crossing of the tracks south of Las Vegas.

The suit was filed by O. T. Edgell and Mina Edgell, who allege that for 18 years there has been a crossing one and one-half miles north of Bracken station and one mile southwest of the Hotel Last Frontier. The complaint shows that the railroad company is threatening to erect a fence to prevent use of the railroad company crossing, which they state would interfere with operation of their ranch and lower its value.

The temporary injunction was granted, with the understanding that the plaintiffs post \$250 bond. Roland H. Wiley is attorney for the plaintiffs in the case.

Recounts Remarkable Career of Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad

Shifting fortunes of railroads built to serve mining centers are exemplified by the record of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad, which more than paid for itself during the first year of operation, became a heavy liability during the years when mining was at low ebb in the southern camps, has lately been taxed to meet war traffic demands and is now to be overhauled and improved by the Dulien Steel Products company, which late in 1942 bought the 80 per cent interest in the road owned by the Tonopah Mining company of Nevada.

Reports current in late months to the effect that the road would be extended south from the Goldfield terminus to Las Vegas, for transport of magnesium oxide to the Basic Magnesium, Inc., metal plant, are now wholly discounted, since provision has been made for road delivery of this product by Wells, Inc., Reno trucking firm, writes R. L. Richie in the Nevada Mining Press.

Improvements Planned
Improvements to the roadbed

of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad are planned for the immediate future, it was stated in Tonopah by Louis Dulien, president of the railroad company, who announced that Colonel Theodore H. Kruttschnitt has been named vice-president and general manager of the company.

With Captain Walter Rowson of Reno, general counsel for the company, Dulien and Colonel Kruttschnitt were visitors in Tonopah and Goldfield during several days. The new vice-president was recently retired from the army after serving for 28 years in the quartermaster corps.

"I do not know how much we will spend in roadbed repairs and the installation of new ties," said Dulien, "but it will be a large sum. We plan extensive improvements and will endeavor to give the Tonopah and Goldfield districts the best service possible."

May Build Branch
Plans for the construction of a branch line are still in the making and are in the hands of the army, it was said. At present the air base is served by the railroad from the Tonopah depot, which necessitates hauling of materials by truck.

At one time Colonel Kruttschnitt was assistant superintendent of the Sucson Division of the Southern Pacific. He worked for the railroad until the last war, when he was commissioned in the army.

His father, the late Julius Kruttschnitt, was chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific company for more than 15 years prior to his death in 1924.

During four years following its discovery, Tonopah had no rail outlet and during six years no milling facilities. The Tonopah Mining company, owning the original Jim Butler discovery claims, in 1904 built a narrow-gauge railroad, 60 miles in length, connecting the camp with the Southern Pacific at Sodaville.

Builds to Goldfield
In the following year this road was widened to standard gauge to conform with the similar change in gauge of the S. P. branch extending from Hazen to Mina and Sodaville, but the Carson and Colorado, extending over the Montgomery pass to Olancho, California, at the south end of Owens lake, was not changed and its northern section was scrapped three years ago.

With the widening of the tracks to Sodaville, a branch was extended to Goldfield and the road was named the Tonopah & Goldfield.

Arrival of the first train over the narrow-gauge road was made the occasion for a celebration at Tonopah that attracted a crowd of proportions rare at the time for any desert community, since horses and burros provided the only means of transportation.

Was Gala Event
As indicated in a picture, taken by the veteran camp photographer, E. W. Smith, society turned out with its boots shined or wearing its longest dust-sweeping skirt. Every prospector and desert rat within a radius of 100 miles was on hand, the influx including virtually the entire population of every neighboring camp, as well as scores of Indians.

A parade of citizens up the main street was led by Jim Butler, "daddy" of the camp, who at one point paused to have his photograph taken, arm-in-arm with a comely squaw. Various outdoor sports and a dance contributed to the entertainment.

Completion of the standard-gauge road in the following year was the signal for starting major production at Tonopah, opening the rich mines at Goldfield and the inception of the southern Nevada mining boom, one of the most spectacular in mining annals and leading to the production of several hundred millions in precious metals.

Las Vegas AGE
2-13-44

T.&G. Railroad Co. Has Appointments

Four employees of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad company were given new appointments last week, according to an announcement made by Colonel T. H. Kruttschnitt, vice president and general manager of the road.

The appointments, which became effective February 1, are as follows:

B. M. Stout, as roadmaster, with headquarters in Goldfield.

Emil Peterson, as supervisor of the telephone and telegraph and water service, with headquarters in Tonopah.

William M. Falvey, as trainmaster, with headquarters in Tonopah.

Clyde Marty, as general agent at Tonopah.

Railroad Unions Form Joint Group In Vegas Meeting

The "Joint Committee of Railroad Brotherhoods and Affiliated Crafts" was formed in Las Vegas this week when representatives of the various railroad unions both operating and non-operating, gathered together to bring the cooperative group into being.

The new organization will be non-political in character, its officers announced, but stated it will not ignore proposed legislation adverse to the interests of the craftsmen and will work to defeat candidates for office who have unsatisfactory records. Its primary purpose will be to promote the welfare of craft members.

Welfare Unit

The committee plans to interest itself in civic, county, state and national affairs as they affect the interests of the rail transportation employees, their families or welfare.

Members chosen to serve on the committee include:

E. Joseph Smith, chairman. Smith was formerly secretary of the International Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, AFL.

John H. Ward, vice-chairman. Ward is president of the Las Vegas Machinists' local.

Herbert E. Ward, local chairman, Order of Railway Conductors.

Frank Davis, local chairman, Order of Railway Machinists.

B. V. Smith, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Frank Hunt, local chairman, Order of Railway Firemen.

Kendall E. Nungesser, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

George Sackas, local chairman, Order of Railway Boilermakers.

George Beard, local chairman, Order of Railway Pipe-fitters.

William Thurman, Order of Railway Carmen.

George Casey, Order of Railway Clerks.

Harry E. Steward, secretary and treasurer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Steward was elected secretary of the joint committee.

Keen Interest

The group, according to E. Joseph Smith, will take a keen interest in the civic affairs of Las Vegas, and will work for the advancement of the community in general. He expressed the opinion that this organization should have great influence in community matters since the railroad men it represents are nearly all permanent citizens of Nevada and their interests lie here.

Joint Committee of Railroad Brotherhoods Is Organized

A meeting called for the purpose of perfecting an affiliated organization for the protection and benefit of trainmen was held last Monday evening. Representatives of both operating and non-operating crafts of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen attended.

The newly formed organization will be known as "Joint Committee of Railroad Brotherhood and Affiliated Crafts". Its purpose is to promote the welfare of Craft members.

This organization while being non-political in character will not ignore proposed legislation adverse to the interests of the Craftsmen and will work to defeat candidates for office who have unsatisfactory records.

The Committee will interest it-

self in civic, county, state, and national affairs as its effects the interests of rail transportation employees, their families or welfare.

The following were unanimously elected members of the committee:

E. Joseph Smith, chairman. Smith was formerly secretary of International Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL). John H. Ward was elected vice-chairman; Herbert E. Ward, local chairman of Order of Railway Conductors; Frank Davis, local chairman of Order of Railway Machinists; B. V. Smith, locomotive engineer; Frank Hunt, local chairman of Order of Railway Firemen; Kendall E. Nungesser, locomotive engineer; George Sackas, local chairman of Order of Railway Boilermakers; George Beard, local chairman of Order of Railway Pipefitters; William Thurman,

(Continued on page 16)

REVIEW-JOURNAL
6-16-44

2,330.32 Miles Of Railroad Are In Nevada, Said

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP
United Press Staff Correspondent

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 16 (UP)—There are 2,330.32 miles of railroad track in use in the state of Nevada, George Allard, chief statistician of the Nevada tax commission revealed today.

Allard's figures showed mainline track mileage in the state amounts to 1,789.93 miles, with Elko county having by far the greatest number of steel rails in its confines, both mainline, and in total trackage.

Nye county has by far the least of any county. There are only 1.12 miles of mainline track in that county with total trackage amounting to just slightly less than four miles.

Lyon county boasts of the only railroad in Nevada which operates entirely in one county. The Nevada Copper Belt Railway company, with headquarters at Mason, Nevada, boasts of 34.62 miles of track of which 29.16 miles is classified as mainline and it all is located within Lyon county.

Seven other railroads which operate either interstate or inter-county, or both, in Nevada use a total of 2,295.7 miles of track of which 1,789.93 is classified as mainline.

Southern Pacific company, listed as lessee of the Central Pacific Railway, operates the largest mileage in the state with 920.4 miles of track which includes 663.67 miles of mainline.

Next largest operator, on the basis of trackage, is Western Pacific with 449.32 miles of mainline and a total trackage in Nevada of 530.66. Union Pacific, lessee of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad has 304.39 miles of mainline tracks in the state and a total of 409.96 miles of all types of tracks.

Clark and Lincoln counties which ranked fourth and fifth, in that order, had only Union Pacific for totals of 222.59 and 187.37 of mainline and complete trackage of 157.65 and 146.74, respectively.

Order of Railway Carmen representative; George Casey, Order of Railway Clerks representative; Harry E. Steward, secretary and treasurer of the Order of Brotherhood of Engineers. Mr. Steward was elected secretary of the Joint Committee.

The Joint Committee will take a keen interest in the Civic affairs of Las Vegas, and will work for the betterment of the community in general. The opinion is expressed that this organization should have great influence in community matters as the railway craftsmen it represents are nearly all permanent citizens of Nevada and their interests lie here.

Red Cross Meet Planned In Vegas

A regional Red Cross conference for the Clark county chapter and for the Mohave, Arizona, chapter will be held in Las Vegas on Monday morning, January 24, it was announced last night by D. C. Sutherland, Clark county chapter chairman.

The session will be held from 9:30 until 12:30 in the council room of the city hall.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Tom Huss, of the San Francisco office of the Red Cross, will be principal speakers. Miss Hamilton will conduct a workshop on publicity, and Huss will conduct a workshop on organization for the Red Cross fund drive, which will open March 1 and extend throughout the month.

All directors, committee chairmen, Red Cross members and volunteers who are willing to assist in the fund drive are invited to attend the conference.

Progress was reported on plans for a Red Cross chapter house in Las Vegas. Plans for remodeling a former WPA building have been drawn and actual work is expected to begin as soon as a few more details are completed, Sutherland reported.

Junior First Aid Classes to Start

A junior first aid class, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be organized at the Las Vegas high school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Kenneth Van Vorst, chairman of the first aid program for Clark county. Miss Gwendolyn Woolley of the high school faculty will conduct the class.

Troop number four of the Girl Scouts, under supervision of Leona Gritman, will enroll Thursday, and other groups for training in standard and advanced first aid courses will be started as soon as additional instructors are available, Van Vorst said.

Ladies' Aid Plans Work Day for Red Cross

The Ladies' Aid of Grace Community church will have an all-day Red Cross work day Wednesday at the social rooms of the church, starting at 9:30 a.m. All are to bring sack lunch and coffee will be served, it has been announced.

There will be someone from the Boulder City hospital at 10 o'clock to explain why this hospital is being handled through the Red Cross. Also if anyone has any old sheets, pillow slips or white shirts they do not need, they are asked to bring them.

Red Cross Work Told; Germans Respect Geneva Rules on Prisoners Said

Praising the production and home service work done by the Boulder City Red Cross organization, Miss Carolyn White, executive secretary of the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday explained to Boulder City Rotarians the background and achievements of the organization.

Under direction of Mrs. T. C. Mead, local chairman, and Mrs. E. A. Moritz, production chairman, 147 production workers have taken part in the work in the past half year, she said. Mrs. W. F. Sha has been in charge of sewing.

Mrs. DeWitt Tracht, home service chairman, Mrs. Boggess and Mrs. Childress, have rendered 55 home service services, entailing 1,112 interviews in the period from July to January, she said.

Miss White told of work done by the International Red Cross to alleviate suffering on the war fronts. The American Red Cross is chartered by the federal government and the Secretary of War audits the annual accounts and reports to congress on its achievements.

The three chief functions of the Red Cross are to see that the Geneva treaty is upheld, to give relief to service men and their families, and to furnish relief in case of natural disasters, such as one flood in the Middle West at which \$20,000,000 was spent on alleviation of suffering.

The Germans and Italians both are respecting the treaty of Geneva provisions for caring for war prisoners, she stated.

Major G. Rogers, who has returned from service in North Africa on account of illness, spoke briefly on conditions in Africa, telling of the habits of the Arabs, French, English and Americans in that conquered zone.

Paul G. Beach of Omaha, advertising representative of the Union Pacific railroad, spoke briefly.

Guests at yesterday's meeting were Al Riddle, M. Sweney, J. W. Wilson and Miss Carolyn White, all of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Beach and their son, Gordon Beach, of Omaha; Lon Delkin of Arcadia, California; E. W. Rockwell, E. F. Tucker, R. O. Baird and Miss LaMar Orton, all of Boulder City; Alfred Merritt

Smith of Carson City; C. L. Westmann, Omer E. Robbins of Highland Park, Michigan, and Maj. G. Rogers, of Portland, Oregon.

Red Cross Offers New Course Here

Dale Roe, national field representative for first aid and water safety of the American Red Cross, will conduct a training program for instructors at the high school, starting at 7:30 o'clock next Monday, it was announced by Kenneth Van Vorst, county chairman for first aid and water safety.

Every instructor is urged to attend these classes, which will be conducted throughout the week, in order to bring their certificates up to date. About 20 instructors were available last year, and it is hoped to increase the number of instructors this year with an up-to-date roster covering the entire county, Van Vorst stated.

Red Cross Aids 436 Veterans And Families During January

By Stella Cox

A visit to the Clark County headquarters of the American National Red Cross really bolsters a person's faith. "Ask and it shall be given unto you" is the stock in trade of the personnel there, and the only requirement is sincerity on the part of the persons seeking help. During the month of January, 436 Las Vegas, veterans and members of the armed forces, and their families came to the local office for assistance, and were rewarded with an understanding solution to their problems.

The Red Cross' method of handling the cases of members in the armed forces and their families is of particular interest. Private "A" was transferred from an eastern post to a camp near Las Vegas. His wife and children followed shortly, using a portion of their savings to make the trip. Because of the change in station, neither the soldier's pay nor the wife's allotment came through for several months, and their saving were soon gone to cover living expenses. In desperation, they came to the Red Cross office, explained their circumstances to a sympathetic worker there. She arranged for a small loan to take care of their current needs. Repayment was made when the pay and allotment came through. This young couple did not want charity; they wanted to work out their own problems with dignity and efficiency. A Red Cross loan permitted them to do just that.

Staff Sergeant "B" returned to this country from a fine record of over-seas service. He was at four different stations before being assigned to a permanent post, and because of these moves his pay-roll record did not catch up with him. At each of these four temporary posts, he went to the Red Cross office, including the one at Las Vegas, and arranged for small loans to take care of his family's current expenses. At his final station, these loans were consolidated into a single sum, and he made repayment in small amounts each pay day, when his checks finally came through regularly.

At a mid-western hospital, Colonel "X" sat at the bedside of Private "C". He was a mighty sick boy, and wise Colonel "X" believed that a visit from someone at home might be just the tonic to carry his patient safely through the impending crisis. He asked the Red Cross field director to have the Las Vegas office con-

tact the boy's family here and explain the situation. As a result of this call, the mother of Private "C" left at once, and another member of the family followed later. The boy was still on the list of seriously ill patients, when his family had to return home. Red Cross service continued; they wired his mother periodically until her son was well on the road to recovery. Thereafter, they wrote her letters every week until he finally left the hospital. These letters were not just reminders that "John was doing fine"; they were newsy and helpful, giving those intimate little details that brought assurance and comfort to that mother's heart.

These represent only a few of the many cases handled locally by the Red Cross for our boys in the services and their families. To be a working part of that organization is the privilege, as well as the inspiration, of Las Vegas.

Jap Rebuffs to U. S. Red Cross Revealed Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (UP)—The American Red Cross promised tonight to spare no effort to get relief supplies to American prisoners in the orient but admitted inferentially that Japan would have to change its policies drastically if the efforts are to be successful.

During the first 13 months of the war, the Red Cross revealed, it sent Japan, through the Swiss government, 167 cables pertaining to relief for war prisoners. Virtually none acknowledged.

That the requests were largely ignored has been revealed by the state department, in the protest it made public yesterday. That document listed 18 general charges against Japan and accused Japan of violating "the common laws of civilization," and of "inhuman cruelty and callous failure" to provide prisoners the necessities of life.

The Red Cross accompanied its promise to continue its efforts to relieve prisoners in Japanese custody with a summary of steps it has taken to date.

"The most far-reaching proposal," it said, "was made in February, 1943, when the American Red Cross, with the approval of the United States government, offered to furnish to the Japanese Red Cross a ship to carry relief supplies to the Far East.

"The proposal then made was that a fully loaded ship be turned over to the Japanese at any point specified by them — even in mid-Pacific, if necessary — and there to be manned by a Japanese crew and after the distribution of the supplies, returned empty.

"The Japanese never even replied to this proposal."

In April, 1943, the Japanese suggested that they would consider accepting supplies sent by soviet ships to Vladivostok.

"Consequently, some 1,500 tons of urgently needed supplies were assembled and shipped from the west coast and are now warehoused in Vladivostok," the Red Cross said.

Help Need on Red Cross Production Says Chairman

Women and girls to assist in sewing are needed next week by the Red Cross production unit, according to Mrs. T. C. Mead.

Sock yarn has arrived and there is a quota of 175 articles to be made during the week, she said.

Training Program For Red Cross Is Announced

Dale Roe, American Red Cross field representative for first aid and water safety, will conduct a training program for instructors at the Las Vegas high school, starting Monday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Van Vorst, county chairman for first aid and water safety.

Every instructor is urged to attend these classes, which will be conducted throughout the week, in order to bring their certificates up to date. Twenty instructors were available last year and it is hoped to increase the number of instructors this year to make the coverage of the entire county complete, Mr. Van Vorst said yesterday.

11 Get Diplomas For Gray Ladies

Eleven new members of the Gray Ladies group of the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross, were awarded diplomas yesterday at exercises held at the new Red Cross building at the Las Vegas army air field.

Colonel Paul R. Holtz, of the local gunnery school medical staff, addressed the group and commended the Gray Ladies on the fine work they have been doing for the soldiers in the hospital, after which he awarded diplomas to the following women: Mesdames Rose Baskin, Ruth Cahlan, Eleanor Sax, Priscilla Sloan, Zina Smith and Arvilla Johnson. Mesdames Edna Jones, Sally Gordon, Leah Gammell, Isabel Blackman and Della Wittwer will receive diplomas, although they were not able to attend the exercises.

Dale Dargitz, field director of the American Red Cross at the Las Vegas army air field congratulated the graduates on their work in behalf of the Red Cross organization.

Refreshments were served, following the exercises, and the Gray Ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon working at their various jobs at the field hospital.

Red Cross Unit Has New Officers

Four new officers were appointed to head the camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross, at the committee meeting held Friday evening on the mezzanine floor of the Apache hotel, it was announced today.

Mrs. Mike Gordon was appointed by Clair Sutherland, chairman of the Clark County American Red Cross. Mrs. Grace Newlin was elected as vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Bartlett as secretary and Paul Johnson as treasurer.

Plans were made at the meeting to supply furniture for the day rooms of the soldiers stationed at the Las Vegas army air field and at small outposts, and to obtain a small piano for use in the hospital ward at 10 o'clock at the Red Cross office.

Red Cross Home To Be Constructed

Construction of the new home for the Clark County Red Cross chapter is expected to get under way early next week, it was announced last night by Claire Sutherland, chairman.

The building will be erected on a location adjoining the city health department on North Second street, and will house the various Red Cross activities in a suite of six offices, with a central assembly room, reception room, kitchen, clerical room, storage section and production department.

Basin for the structure will be one of the WPA buildings which is to be moved over from the westside, completely remodeled and modernized with stucco finish on the outside.

Expansion of the Red Cross, activities in this area has necessitated larger quarters, and this new program is expected to provide them.

Red Cross Needs Women for Sweater, Sock Work

Workers are needed for sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, according to those in charge. For there is now yarn, and other material, available for the work.

Headquarters for Red Cross Campaign Fund to Be Opened

Headquarters for the conduct of the Red Cross drive in Clark county to raise \$100,000 for this chapter, will be opened Monday morning in the old city hall building at 217 Carson street, it was announced today by Otto Underhill, county chairman.

The preliminary work of perfecting the organization and setting the quotas for the various sections of the county is already being done under the direction of Guernsey Frazer, campaign director, and it is expected full details will be announced later in the week.

The headquarters office will be in charge of Mrs. Frances Butterfield with the residential district in Las Vegas under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Grant.

Group chairman named so far include: county employes, James H. Down, Sr., Ira J. Earl; city employes, Mayor E. W. Cragin, C. A. McCall, C. G. Petrie; state employes, Otis Wright.

The advance gifts committee, to solicit business houses for their contributions before the regular drive gets under way, is composed of: Claire Sutherland,

C. S. Wengert, Bryan L. Bunker Otto Underhill, E. W. Cragin. All quotas have not been determined upon as yet, but the Las Vegas gunnery school has undertaken to raise \$11,000 among the civilian personnel and Henderson has accepted a quota of \$12,000, Frazer announced.

Except for necessary office expenses, the entire amount raised will go to the Red Cross fund for war work. All those engaged in the campaign are contributing their services without charge, and it is expected that the cost of the drive will be held to less than one per cent of the total amount.

A house-to-house canvass will be made later in the campaign, and it is expected that every person in the county will be contacted before the drive is concluded.

Red Cross Drive Opens In Clark County Monday

A quota of \$100,000 has been set for Clark County in the American Red Cross drive which will get underway Monday. Local plans are nearing completion with the old city hall building at 217 Carson Street designated as the downtown headquarters. Mrs. Frances Butterfield will be in charge of this office.

Mrs. A. C. Grant has been named to supervise the campaigning of the residential district. Guernsey Frazer is the campaign director and Otto Underhill, county chairman.

A committee consisting of Clair Sutherland, C. S. Wengert, Bryan L. Bunker, Otto Underhill, and Mayor E. W. Cragin has been named to solicit downtown business houses before the official campaign opens.

The committee will be representative of the state.

Boulder City Red Cross Drive to Open March 1, Says Local Drive Head

March 1, Wednesday next, has been set for the start of the Red Cross fund raising campaign in Boulder City, according to Leonard Atkison, who has been appointed chairman for the local drive.

The county's quota has been set at \$100,000, according to Otto Underhill, county Red Cross chairman, and county headquarters will be set up Monday in the old city hall building at 217 Carson, in Las Vegas.

Guernsey Frazer of Henderson is county campaign director.

"Due to the far-flung activities of the American Red Cross wherever our boys are fighting throughout the world, it is our duty to contribute, every one of us, as much as we can for this worthy cause," Atkison said yesterday, in expressing his gratitude for the fine work the Red Cross is doing to alleviate suffering.

A local committee meeting will be held soon to complete plans for the local drive, Atkison stated. The work is on a voluntary basis, without remuneration, and it is anticipated the cost of the drive will be kept at a minimum.

American Red Cross Here Tells Of Method to Be Used By Las Vegans in Donation of Blood

"Hundreds of Marines are alive today because someone donated a pint of blood to the American Red Cross", according to Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, USMC, now Commandant at the Arlington, Va., Navy Annex.

"Plasma continues to rank first among the three factors largely responsible for the small percentage of deaths among wounded Marines. Plasma is first, sulfa drugs second and quick evacuation of the wounded to hospitals ranks third," says this General who returned from the Pacific area to take over as Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1.

Many persons of Las Vegas and the surrounding country are eager to serve their country by donating this life-saving blood. Unfortunately, however, there are only 35 Army and Navy approved laboratories in the United States which are able to process blood. The nearest of these are located at Los Angeles and San Francisco. The donor's blood must be in one of these laboratories within 12 hours to prevent a chemical reaction. Likewise, it is impossible to send the blood by air, because of a chemical reaction.

Therefore, the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross urges local people who are anxious to contribute, to visit the blood donor centers while in Los Angeles, San Francisco or other cities which have the approved laboratories.

General Vandergrift, who led the attacks on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, describes a battalion commander Marine who was seriously injured by a Japanese mortar shell on Guadalcanal: "The loss of blood and state of shock were such that if he were moved it would have been fatal. Two plasma transfusions were given him there in the jungle. The next morning he was strong enough to be moved by stretcher to Henderson Field where he was flown to an evacuation hospital."

"Today, that officer is again in command of his battalion. Red Cross blood plasma has gone a great way toward saving many lives that would otherwise have been lost. Plasma is carried right along with the assault medical troops. It is used wherever Marines go into action."

Red Cross Films Will Be Shown

Preliminary to the Red Cross drive about to start in the Railroad Pass school district, with a population of many thousand, entertaining and informative films pertaining to the work of the great organization will be shown Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Henderson high school.

This showing, requiring about an hour, will be free to all, and while designed primarily for those who will take an active part in the drive, everyone will be welcome.

"Those seeing these films will have a better conception of the tremendous amount of good accomplished through contributions made to the Red Cross, reaching our boys wherever they may be, and also aiding in distress their near and dear ones," committee members in charge of the showing said.

"Red Cross functions are almost innumerable throughout the war-torn world, and its activities in the homeland very broad," it was pointed out. "Just one is emphasized in a window important factor in the endeavor to raise adequate funds."

Editorials and Features

This page is a regular feature in the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal and Boulder City Journal which are published evenings except Sunday in the Review-Journal Building, 113 South First Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. The Review-Journal is entered in the U. S. Postoffice at Las Vegas as second class matter. Subscription price \$1.00 per month by mail or carrier. Member United Press, Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association. F. F. Garstide, Publisher Phone 6 A. E. Cahlan, Managing Editor

A Magnificent Cause

The Clark County Red Cross chapter is undertaking a sizeable job in its drive to collect \$100,000 during the annual campaign here. That's three times as much as was ever attempted before.

Yet there is NO institution in the country more worthy of public support than this. There is no institution which has built a more enviable record during the present war than the Red Cross. Its service has been magnificent to date, but it can be continued only if the public realizes its importance and provides sufficient funds.

Ask any service man or woman what they think of the institution. You'll find an enthusiasm amounting almost to reverence. The stories of individual problems solved are quite frequently amazing to those who hear them for the first time. The efficient manner in which every such case is treated, and the speed with which action is secured are among the marvels of the present emergency.

The present drive is entirely in the hands of a local committee. NO salaries are being paid. All the work is volunteer. The only part of the money raised which will not go into the Red Cross war fund itself, is the amount required to take care of necessary office expenses such as telephones, stationery, supplies, etc., and that is expected to be less than one per cent of the total amount raised.

If you're desirous of doing something DIRECTLY for the welfare, peace of mind, and comfort of those in the service, there is no better way than to make your contribution to the Red Cross, and make it NOW. Practically every dollar paid in goes to help make the way just a little easier for some member of the armed forces—ANY member who needs help of any kind.

For the Red Cross has earned the title of the great American mother of all the service men, wherever they may be. Make YOUR contribution NOW.

New Quarters For Red Cross Chapter

The Clark County Red Cross chapter is to have a new and very much needed home, construction of which will be started soon, it was announced by Claire Sutherland chairman.

The house is one of the WPA buildings on Westside which will be moved to city property, adjoining the postoffice block, and the city health department on Second street, and will be completely remodeled, modernized and stucco finished on the outside.

The building will be the home of the various Red Cross activities, having six offices, assembly room, reception room, kitchen room, clerical room, storage room and production department.

Red Cross Aiding World War II Vets

Veterans of World War II are receiving full cooperation and assistance of the Clark county Red Cross chapter in filing for compensation, securing jobs and in cases where an emergency exists, getting financial assistance.

Red Cross officials disclosed several instances of assistance to veterans. Financial help is limited to those with government claims pending and by reference to another welfare agency where loans are made.

Service men, particularly those who may have disabilities, are advised to confer with workers of Clark county chapter. They will be instructed as to procedure in filling forms for compensation and given general helpful information.

Headquarters are in the Clark building. Workers there are ready and willing to help the service man in solution of his problems.

Quota in Red Cross Drive Set For Various Counties in State

Nevadans are asked to contribute \$239,700, the goal for 1944 set by the American Red Cross. Frank Brown, field representative, said this amount will be the state's share of \$200,000,000 for the whole nation.

Clark county's quota is \$70,000, and is exceeded only by that of Washoe county, in the amount of \$81,500. Solicitations will start March 1.

In distribution of the funds, 87 per cent will go for various types of service to the armed forces. This includes army and navy hospitals, camps and stations in this country and 56 war theaters, overseas servicemen's clubs and blood donor service.

Following amounts were assigned for solicitation in the 20 Red Cross chapters of Nevada:

Austin	\$ 800
Carson City	3,000
Churchill	4,800
Clark	70,000
Douglas	3,000
Elko	16,900
Esmeralda	600
Eureka	1,100
Humboldt	6,800
Lander	2,100
Lincoln	4,600
Lyon	3,200
McGill	8,300
Mineral	7,100
Nye	8,900
Pershing	2,800
Ruth	3,700
Storey	600
Washoe	81,500
White Pine	9,900
Total	\$239,700

Red Cross Aiding World War II Vets

Veterans of World War II are receiving full cooperation and assistance of the Clark county Red Cross chapter in filing for compensation, securing jobs and in cases where an emergency exists, getting financial assistance.

Red Cross officials disclosed several instances of assistance to veterans. Financial help is limited to those with government claims pending and by reference to another welfare agency where loans are made.

Service men, particularly those who may have disabilities, are advised to confer with workers of Clark county chapter. They will be instructed as to procedure in filling forms for compensation and given general helpful information.

Headquarters are in the Clark building. Workers there are ready and willing to help the service man in solution of his problems.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Is To Start in Vegas Tomorrow

American Red Cross opens the 1944 fund drive in Las Vegas tomorrow, with activities directed by Chairman Otto Underhill and headquarters at 217 Carson street. Underhill's appointment was announced by Clair Sutherland, chairman of the local chapter. The Clark county quota is \$70,000. Both are confident this figure will be attained.

"Every citizen is asked to remember that this year the demands on the American Red Cross will far exceed those made at any time during its history and are asked to give accordingly," said Underhill.

Locally, the only expense is that of maintaining an office, and printing, which is reduced to a minimum. He pointed out, however, the great personal service to the men of the armed forces from general welfare and personal problems, to be distributed of life-giving blood plasma.

Vice chairmen appointed today are: North Las Vegas, Barney Zigtema; Henderson Township, Elmo Ellsworth; Whitney, Richard Stadelman; Boulder City, Leonard Atkinson; Searchlight, Dr. R. L. Fenlon; Moapa Valley, Grant Bowler; Virgin Valley, Elmer Hughes; Indian Springs, Tim Harnedy; Arden, Kenneth Zahn; Sloan, Mr. L. N. Grindell; Goodsprings, O. F. Schwartz.

Las Vegas Committee men were announced as follows: Advertising, Jimmy Downs; attorneys, Louis Weiner, Roger Foley; automobiles and service, James Cashman, Lloyd Trittle, Bob Baskin, Bob Kaltenborn; banks, Cyril Wengert; barber shops and beauty shops, Art Harris, Dan

Bars, "Doc" Ladd, Mike Gordon, Al Salton; builders' supplies, Ira Goldring, Jake Von Tobel, Charley Dimock; Cafes, Eddie Ciliax, Jim Sills, John Stathis; clubs, Guy McAfee, A. B. Witcher, Tutor Scherer, R. O. Houssels; dairy products, R. O. Gibson, Fred O'Donnell; hotels, apartments and auto courts, Bob Russell, Harold Stocker, Bob Brooks, Eddie Ott.

Insurance and real estate, Tom Campbell, Mrs. Rex Jarrett, M. M. Sweeney; laundries and cleaners, O. J. Smith, Cliff Leonard, Mrs. Ora Sells; loan companies, Opal Earl; professional group, Dr. T. U. Morgan, Dr. Robert H. Gatewood, Dr. H. M. Dixon, Dr. C. L. McVey.

Public service organizations, Bill Vance; grocers, Blaine Johnson; Jim McMichael; photos and Indian shops, Mrs. Ullom; electrical, Bill Kurt; furniture and department stores, Jack Wood; drugs, W. E. Ferron; women's clothing, Guy Mathis, Bert Purdy; men's clothing, Charlie Potts; Jewelry, M. W. Davis; hardware, Bud Bartlett; meat markets, Jack Wollenzein; office equipment, florists and tailors, Bud Albright.

Miscellaneous, 5 and 10 stores, Jake Garehime; transportation, Sebastian Mikulich, Al Riddle, Mason Mallory; wholesale distributors, Joe Cardinal, Fred Bartlett, Leonard Payne.

Monday night, March 6, 7:30 p.m. all committee members will assemble at the Elks Club for final instructions prior to the opening of the active drive Tuesday.

Nine Captains, Crews Are Organized for Red Cross Drive; Meeting Tonight

Eight Boulder City zone captains and a McKeeversville captain, with crews to solicit for Red Cross funds during March, were organized last evening at a Red Cross drive meeting held in the Municipal building courtroom, with Leonard Atkinson, local drive chairman, in charge.

Another meeting, for detailed instruction of workers, will be held this evening, to assure success in raising Boulder's part of the \$100,000 goal of the county drive committee, Atkinson announced.

With more than \$103,000 spent in Clark county on Red Cross work by the national organization during the past year, a duplication of the \$37,000 donation of last year would be woefully inadequate, it was pointed out.

Hence, the goal of \$10 per family and per single person, set by the local committee. Eighty-five per cent of money raised goes to actual war work, it was stated.

Last evening's meeting met with a fine response, and the following zone captains were announced:

Zone 1, Mrs. Terrill Evans; zone 2, Mrs. J. H. Harvey; zone 3, Mrs. Alice Goodyear; zone 4, Mrs. Ray Collins; zone 5, Mrs. Tom Godbey; zone 6, Mrs. Mark Shelton; zone 7, Mrs. O. E. Rhoades; zone 8, Mrs. Hornbuckle, and McKeeversville, Mrs. Nathan Coe.

The tried and proved house to

Mr. Ellsworth of Henderson attended last evening's meeting and aided in the work.

The national budget is \$200,000,000.

Red Cross Quota in County Is Boosted

Red Cross war fund campaign headquarters announced today that an overall quota of \$93,350 had been set for Clark county, \$23,350 over and above the \$70,000 quota allocated by state headquarters.

Increasing demands on the local chapter necessitated the increase, officials said. Last year Clark county required \$103,653.67 cash to meet emergencies, of which \$36,000 was raised in Clark county, the balance being granted by the national Red Cross headquarters.

Split Announced
The \$93,350 quota will be divided, with \$31,500 going to national and international needs

and \$61,850 remaining in the county.

Clark county, a center for extensive army air training, transit and desert troop maneuver activities, has been called upon to meet every increasing needs, in contrast to communities whose population and income has increased materially by reason of commercial war activities, with no appreciable influx of military personnel and problems, it was explained.

War in Pacific
Increased activities in the Pacific theater of war, with indications of an all out drive in 1944, indicate strongly that the west coast in general, and southwestern Nevada in particular, can anticipate a decided increase in activities and demands upon the Red Cross.

Committee members express confidence that the increased quota will be met and exceeded by the people of the county. The campaign officially opened this morning when Chairman Otto Underhill presented Guernsey Frazer, executive secretary, with a \$1,000 check as his personal contribution.

Boulder City
The Boulder City campaign was well underway today with the committee under direction of Vice Chairman Leonard Atkinson, setting a quota of \$10 per family for Boulder City. Atkinson announced the following organization: Mrs. Terrill Evans, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Alice Goodyear, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Tom Godbey, Mrs. Mark Shelton, Mrs. O. E. Rhoades, Mrs. Nathan Coe, Mrs. Dick Hornbuckle.

Henderson Township
Elmo Ellsworth, chairman of the Henderson township committee announced that average contributions received far exceed 1943's average and it is anticipated that the quota will be passed. Pittman, Midway, Railroad Pass, Townsite, Manganese Ore, and BMI campaigns are well underway, with a generous response throughout the district.

Campaign headquarters announced the appointing of a committee to represent the American Federation of Labor, consisting of W. C. Gibson, president, Central Labor Council; Mike Lux and Hy Forgeron of the Metal Trades Council; Jim Royce and Tony Sanders of the Building Trades Council; and Ragnald Fyhan, secretary of the Central Labor Council.

The Union Pacific railroad employees committee will consist of Walter Bracken, R. A. Blondie, J. H. Davis and Art Phillips.

Army Air Field
Lieutenant John T. McCloud, Lieutenant Grant Dixon, Lieutenant John Blanchard, and Lieutenant Helen Goodman will be in charge of the drive at Indian Springs, Camp Williston and the gunnery school. Lieutenant McCloud advised the committee today that the drive was well underway.

Quotas set by the committee were announced as follows:

Las Vegas	\$60,000
North Las Vegas	2,000
Henderson Township	12,000
Whitney	500
Boulder City	10,000
Searchlight	600
Moapa Valley	2,000
Virgin Valley	2,000
Indian Springs	250
Arden	2,000
Sloan	1,000
Goodsprings	1,000
TOTAL	\$93,350

RED CROSS

RAIROADS



WITH THE MEN—Driving their Jeep right up near the front, these Red Cross field directors visit American Army men in a European war theatre.



PACIFIC ISLAND OUTPOST—Only a few hours after the capture from the Japs of a strong point on a South Pacific island, the American Red Cross quickly set up a recreation hut where Yanks and Aussies soon collected to get a few hours of relaxation.

Sailor in South Seas Learns Wife Fast Going Blind

Can He Get to Her in Time for Her to See Him Again? Question

Answer Heightens Love for Red Cross, Says Smiley

If you can imagine yourself in navy service in the South Seas and learning that your wife, back in the United States, is rapidly going blind and probably never will be able to see you again unless you are able to go right to her. . . .

If you can imagine the responsibility of the superior officers down there doing a job against the decision as to whether to release you to go to your wife. . . .

Then you can imagine the gratitude one navy man felt toward the Red Cross and the help it gave him.

Details of this actual occurrence were drawn from Warrant Officer Bill Smiley, Sr., during his recent visit in Boulder City, in a discussion of Red Cross work among the armed forces.

It was a chief carpenter's mate, in service at Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides islands, where Smiley served for many months, who learned of his wife's fast growing blindness.

No, they couldn't send him immediately—unless, proper authentication could be obtained immediately—and this job fell, as usual, to the American Red Cross.

Back in "the States" a Red Cross official was dispatched post haste to get proper verification from physicians and others. All was found authentic and. . . .

The husband soon was not only on the way to his wife. . . . but he was on the way by plane.

Yes, Warrant Officer Smiley told representatives of the News, this work of aiding in vital com-

First Aid Class To Open in Vegas

American Red Cross will hold advanced first aid classes at the high school, room 103, starting on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Clara Pappas is the instructor and it is planned to conduct classes the first two Tuesdays of each month until all students in the classes are trained. The local ambulance corps will enroll a group of trainees in first aid work and any other person who desires first aid training may enroll in the class with this group.

Red Cross Committees Ready To Start Intensive Drive

Clair Sutherland, chairman of the Clark County Red Cross Chapter, announced yesterday that Otto Underhill has been named Chairman for the American Red Cross 1944 War Fund Drive.

Underhill states that organization plans are well underway throughout the County, with the following appointed as County vice-Chairman in charge of their respective communities: Barney Zigzema, North Las Vegas; Elmo Ellsworth, Henderson township; Richard Stadelman, Whitney; Leonard Atkinson, Boulder City; Dr. R. L. Finlon, Searchlight; Grant Bowler, Moapa Valley; Elmer Hughes, Virgin Valley; Tim Tarnedy, Indian Springs; Kenneth Zahn, Arden; L. N. Gridell, Sloan; and O. F. Schwartz, Goodsprings.

In a statement issued from Drive Headquarters, 217 East Carson St., Underhill said, "This drive will be conducted with a minimum of expense. Every possible penny that can be saved in expenses will be saved. Volunteer workers will be used throughout the campaign and with the exception of one clerical employee, there will be no salary or wages paid. The committee anticipates that the cost of this drive will be less than 1% of the quota."

Last year the people of Clark County generously gave \$36,000 to the American Red Cross. Last year the Red Cross required \$103,653.67 cash to meet emergencies in Clark County, almost three times the amount raised locally.

"This year the demands on the American Red Cross locally, nationally, and abroad will be far greater than the demands made upon the organization at any time during its history."

"We ask that the people of Clark County bear in mind the need and give as generously and as freely as possible."

Underhill pointed out that locally the work of the Red Cross has been outstanding and cited facts and figures covering 1943 local activities. He pointed out the fact that more than 21,000 hours of volunteer service has been rendered by the Red Cross; that \$103,653.67 has been expended in emergency cash grants and in emergency loans; that 10,681 members of the Armed Forces had been given aid; 11,901 miles driven by motor corps service; 1,224 servicemen, ex-servicemen and their families assisted; 3,998 hours "Gray Lady" service to patients in hospitals; 3,025 hours of volunteer driving among numerous activities.

The overseas and home front activities covered a tremendous field; more than 5,000,000 pints of blood has been procured; 925,000,000 surgical dressings provided; 50,000 nurses recruited for military duty; 5,390,000 food packages for prisoners-of-war, represented by a part of the organizations' activities.

The 1944 War Fund Campaign Committee anticipates raising its \$7,000 quota in record time and indicates that the Drive will continue throughout the month of March in an attempt to exceed the quota.

Las Vegas committeemen have been announced as follows: Advertising, Jim Downs; attorneys, Louis Weiner and Roger Foley; automobiles and service, James Cashman, Lloyd Trittle, Bob Baskin and Bob Kaltenborn; banks, Cyril Wengert; barber shops and beauty shops, Art Harris and Dan Crane; bars, "Doc" Ladd, Mike Gordon and Al Salton; builders' supplies, Ira Goldring, Jake Y. Tobel and Charley Dimock; cafe, Eddie Ciliax, Jim Sills and John Stathis; clubs, Guy McAfee, A. B. Witcher, Kell Houssels, Tutor Scherer; dairy products, R. D. Gibson, and Fred O'Donnel; hotels, apartments and auto courts, Bob Russell, Harold Stocken, Bob Brooks and Eddie Ott; insurance and real estate, Tom

Campbell, Mrs. Rex Jarrett and M. M. Sweeney; laundries and cleaners, O. J. Smith, Cliff Leonard and Mrs. Ora Sells.

Loan companies, Opal Earl; professional group, Dr. T. U. Morgan, Dr. Robert H. Gatewood, Dr. H. M. Dixon, and Dr. C. L. McVey; public service organizations, Bill Vance; grocers, Blaine Johnson and Jim McMichael; photos and Indian shops, Mrs. L. Ullom; electrical, Bill Kurt; furniture and department stores, Jack Woods; drugs, Bill Ferron; women's clothing, Guy Mathis and Bert Purdy; men's clothing, Charlie Potts; jewelry, M. W. Davis; hardware, Bud Bartlett; meat markets, Jack Wollenzein; office equipment, florists and tailors, Bud Albright; miscellaneous and 5 and 10 cent stores, Jake Garhime; transportation, Sebastian Mikulich, Al Riddle and Mason Mallory; and wholesale distributors, Joe Cardinal, Fred Bartlett, and Leonard Fayle.

Monday night, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. all committee members will assemble at the Elks Club for final instructions prior to the opening of the active drive on Tuesday.

More Than \$1350 Pledged Red Cross by Business Men as Drive Under Way

With \$1350 already donated and pledged by Boulder City's business men toward the American Red Cross drive, the local campaign is off to a flying start, more than a thousand dollars already having been deposited in the bank.

With business men for the most part at least duplicating their gifts for the Community and War chest, it is expected the business district alone will contribute from \$2,000 to \$2,500, some members of the committee predicted late yesterday, on the basis of solicitations which had been made up to that time.

One solicitor in the residential district was given donations of \$102 by 13 families solicited, on one street, or an average of nearly \$8 per family. Many of these people, employed at Basic and Manganese Ore company, already had made one donation where they work, but generously contributed again to help raise Boulder's quota of \$10,000.

On another street \$89 was contributed.

With a quota of \$100,000 for the county, the question comes up, "How much can I afford to give?" "When that question comes up, we will do well to stop a moment and think: 'What can the boys on Anzio beachhead in Italy afford to give?' and 'What did the boys at Tarawa give?' Then, in view of our present comforts, we will hardly bother to ask ourselves whether we, with our comforts and lack of danger, can afford to give \$10 for such a worthy cause," one committeeman commented late yesterday.

The Red Cross

If there is any organization moved entirely by the spirit of compassion the Red Cross comes closest to that ideal.

The whole vast, world-wide organization is dominated by the desire to alleviate the suffering of our wounded soldiers, to nurse them back to health and restore them to usefulness. And its activities are not confined to battle fields alone, but reach out comfort and assistance to people in every walk of life.

While we are contributing billions of dollars to waging the war, we should not be miserly in our contributions to the cause of humanity.

Moreover, of every dollar we contribute to the Red Cross drive, a portion is kept at home to care for our own distress.

The people of Clark county will be generous and prompt in meeting their obligations to the Red Cross. The Red Cross will not find us lacking the spirit of compassion.

Women's Club Donates \$10 to Red Cross Drive

A \$10 donation to the American Red Cross was voted by the Boulder City unit of the Federated Women's clubs at the regular meeting held at 2 p. m. yesterday in the social rooms of Grace Community church.

Mrs. Winston Trever was in charge of the conducting of a fortnightly quiz on current events.

Mrs. Ida Sparks of Goodlands, Kansas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown, was honored by presentation of a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Several new members attended the meeting, for which Mrs. Edith Cowley and Edna Cowan were hostesses.

RED CROSS MEET

All Red Cross chapter and war fund drive committeemen and women will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Elks Club for a general discussion of the campaign, Guernsey Frazer, drive chairman, announced.

Council Talks Red Cross Life Saving Work, Other Summertime Programs

Red Cross "aquatic school" and life saving school work, and other summertime swimming practice and instruction were discussed at last evening's meeting of the Boulder City Coordinating council, at which time various possible phases of the summer instructional program were taken up for a "pre-view."

Gerald Nellis, recreational director, reviewed last summer's work, and Tom Godbey, chairman of the Recreation Association, spoke of some of the needs of the coming summer, including the importance of transportation to the lake, if the swimming program is to go forward as last summer.

Mrs. Lloyd Hudlow, who had a large part of the responsibility for last summer's swimming work, told of the aquatic meet to be held in Utah in April or May, for preparing experts to teach swimming and life saving work, and of requirements for getting the Red Cross program for Boulder City again, for adult and child instruction.

The summer vacation church

school, tentatively set for the weeks of June 5 through June 16, or possibly through June 23, was announced in a communication from the Rev. Winston Trever, in order to assure that there be no conflict among the various activities planned for the summer.

The idea of providing information and "educational" material for boatmen and fishermen, as part of a safety program for Lake Mead, was discussed, also matters pertaining to health protection in Boulder City.

Assistance in the matter of finance for recreation and instructional work under the nursery school plan was discussed and acted upon.

The idea of applying for Latham act funds for caring for children of school age whose parents are working and in need of such help outside of school hours was discussed, and if sponsored by a suitable agency will be included in application for such funds when the A.A.U.W. completes its application for nursery school funds.

The A.A.U.W. request for funds from the Clark county community chest was endorsed by the council.

The U.S.O. plan for advisory council, and classes in Spanish and other types of instruction were explained by Miss Alice Barry, U.S.O. director.

The Coordinating council re-elected Mrs. Ernest Brown secretary and Elton M. Garrett chairman, and elected L. P. Davis vice chairman.

Basic Area Determined To Go 100 Per Cent In Drive

Employees at Basic Magnesium and residents of Henderson are apparently determined to keep the American Red Cross "at his side" both at home and in the zones of war.

First returns from a plant-wide and townwide campaign for the Red Cross indicate that the Henderson-NMI quota will be surpassed when final results are tabulated this week.

Division after division in the plant have already reported 100 percent contributions. Gail Wilson who is keeping the record declared yesterday that contributions from employees, with 25 percent of the returns at hand, have averaged \$2.89 per person. The 25 percent includes the labor pool and two other divisions in which employees receive wages for unskilled work. The labor pool itself turned in a report showing that the average contribution per employee was \$2.

In Henderson, under the direction of Elmo Ellsworth, general chairman of the plant and town drive, district captains and lieutenants are making a house-to-house canvass. This canvass will cover the DPC townsite, Victory Village, Basic Trailer Park, Carver Park, Pitman, Whitney and Railroad Pass. Mr. Ellsworth pointed out to campaign workers that large membership in the Red Cross here is desirable and that a contribution made at the plant does not provide membership for any members of the contributor's family. Canvassers are therefore seeking membership from wives of employees in the town campaign.

Volunteer Workers

The campaign at Basic and in residential areas adjoining the big plant has been greatly assisted by men and women whose sons or husbands have been helped at the fighting fronts, by persons with relatives in occupied countries from whom word has been received through the Red Cross and by the many volunteer workers in the local Red Cross branch. A girl taxi driver at the plant, according to Ellsworth, who is buying a \$25 bond every two weeks gave \$10 to the campaign. One of the ardent solicitors is a Norwegian adolescent service man.

Activity of the local branch also includes classes in home nursing, and nutrition. A class of nurses aids has just completed training under the Red Cross sponsorship in Basic Hospital.

Children Are Aided
Last summer scores of boys and girls were taught to swim and given lessons in life-saving at Lake Mead. These classes were organized and conducted by the Red Cross branch.

Of real service to men in uniform and their families is the local home service committee. This activity has brought local residents into communication with relatives in Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, occupied France and Greece. The local branch has also opened the way for messages between local workers and sons who are prisoners of war in enemy camps.

Loans to wives of service men who are temporarily in need of funds have been made by the local chapter on many occasions.

Many returned veterans are now working at BML. Prior to the passage by Congress of legislation giving discharge pay to men of the type, many of these new employees arrived for work without money. The Red Cross loaned them funds to tide them over until payday.

"The work being done right here is important enough and fine enough to merit strong financial support from everyone," said Ellsworth. "When one realizes the work of the Red Cross for our men in action and in the field all over the world the merit of the campaign is so obvious as to need no added emphasis. It is heartening to know that those whose lives have been most closely touched by Red Cross activity—and particularly those who have seen the Red Cross at work "at his side" in action—are the most ardent campaigners for funds with which to finance the work this year."



OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL CONTRAST—Convalescent soldiers alight from a modern American Red Cross vehicle for open-air recreation, American style, and a lagoon ride in a picturesque Chinese sampan deep in the interior of Free China.

Red Cross Budget Is Broken Down Today

The Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross announced today the breakdown of the 1944 budget, which totals \$92,703. The quota set for the 1944 war fund drive is \$93,350. The ever-increasing demands upon the Clark county chapter for the production of surgical sponges, dressings and supplies; garments; convalescent packages; nurse recruitments; army and navy recreational facilities; the establishing of communication with service men and women home and overseas; contact with prisoners of war, and innumerable additional activities has materially increased the work of the chapter.

Payroll \$4,000

The yearly administrative payroll of \$4,000 covering all executive activities, is extremely low, thanks to help generously given by volunteers.

Telephone, telegraph and postage expenses incurred in contact work at home and overseas approximates \$4,800, and involves

contacts throughout the world for service men and women and their families. The work involved in investigating reports of service men and women killed or missing in action, prisoners of war or sick in hospital, is an important activity.

The production department charged with the responsibility of producing recreation center equipment, kit bags, surgical dressings and other supplies, is staffed entirely by volunteers and the \$4,000 assigned to this department is for the purchase of raw materials.

The volunteer motor corps, which drove approximately 12,000 miles and put in more than 3,000 hours driving time in 1943, cover the area in emergencies; transporting personnel, supplies and equipment and persons requiring hospital and medical attention. The budget of \$4,640 covers oil, gas, tires, maintenance and the cost of equipment.

The crowded quarters now occupied by the Red Cross have interfered seriously with production efficiency. Working conditions are unsatisfactory and have been a severe handicap to the entire personnel. The chapter has completed arrangements with county officials to move one of the PWA buildings, now located on the Westside to a site on North Second street, adjacent to the public health service quarters and to remodel and equip this 22 by 110-foot building for chapter headquarters. The estimated cost for building and equipment approximates \$10,000. Here work rooms will be set up, supplies assembled and activities for the Clark county center.

A sum of \$30,600 has been earmarked for service and financial assistance to needy service and ex-service men and women and their families.

Heavy Burden

The emergencies of war throw a heavy burden on this phase of the work, due to rapid changes in location of army and navy personnel, personal crises in the

Administration—	
Salaries	4,000.00
Building maintenance....	1,800.00
Telephone	300.00
Telegraph	400.00
Postage	100.00
Stationary	120.00
Furnishings and office equipment	1,000.00
Building fund	6,800.00

\$92,703.00

Mother Nature Helps Worker Save Gasoline

Mother Nature cooperates with the local Red Cross chapter to save rationed gas and tires.

Not long ago, a car from the downtown headquarters was being sent to the Gunnery School to bring a mother and baby from the station hospital into town.

Before the car could leave, a call came in to rush an expectant mother to the hospital and another call from a girl who wanted to go to the field to arrange her wedding to be held at the post.

The three all-important items were performed in a single trip. Three people were made happy, valuable war time materials were conserved, and the American Red Cross again proved its worth.

Local Red Cross Doing Fine Work With Service Men

With National interest focused on the war drive of the American Red Cross, a visit to the offices of the Clark County Chapter reveals an interesting handling of cases in their effort to give the utmost service to members of the armed forces and their families. The one aim, not only of the National group, but of the Clark County Chapter of the Red Cross, is to render the best possible service to those who are serving their country. They are deeply concerned with any problem, which may touch the lives of these men from the time they enter the service until they are discharged and launched upon a normal return to civilian life. The desire is not only to help these people, but to give that service in order that they may help the people to help themselves.

A young man who had served his country in the South Pacific came into the Clark County office a few days ago. Because of injuries, he was entitled to compensation from his government, but the routine of securing these funds had not yet been completed. He was in a distressed, nervous state, and his one request of the Red Cross was for money. Obviously, he was not in condition to use money wisely, so he was provided with warm meals, with a lodging place, and with a personal interest. The best way to help this young man help himself was not to give him cash, but to provide a friendly background for him at this most difficult period. The Clark County Red Cross worker achieved just that.

A girl making her home in Las Vegas enlisted in the WAVES. She became ill with a serious case of influenza during her two weeks furlough, before reporting for active duty, and was forced to give up her job. Her small reserve was soon gone and she appealed to the Red Cross office for help. They provided her with money for meals, and another position was secured for her, which she could easily fill, even in her weakened condition. The money from this job took care of her room rental, and when the time came for her to entrain for active duty, she was able to leave Las Vegas with no debts, and with the feeling she had been carried through a difficult time with dignity and understanding.

The Clark County Red Cross office is particularly rushed right after pay day. Because of regulations, checks of servicemen often are delayed, due to change in station. These men are capable of taking care of themselves and their families, but could suffer temporary embarrassment caused by such delays. They merely visit the Red Cross office, where loans are promptly made to carry them over such periods. Members of the armed forces avail themselves of this service, whenever necessary and see in it an exemplification of the policy of the Red Cross, that they best serve those who serve our country by helping the men to help themselves.



SLOUTHING THROUGH ITALIAN MUD, Mrs. Nancy Wright, American Red Cross hospital worker, carries comfort articles to injured fighters at an advanced evacuation hospital in an erstwhile German ammunition case.

Volunteer Red Cross Workers Keep Payroll Low: More Help Needed

The 1944 budget for the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross which totals \$92,703 has been itemized after careful consideration by local Chapter and National Red Cross officials.

National headquarters will receive \$31,500. Home Service is divided into five groups: service and financial assistance, \$30,600; telephone, \$1,500; telegraph, \$2,000; postage, 500; stationery, etc., 600. Disaster relief is scheduled to get \$100.

The camp and hospital committee will receive \$200; nursing service, \$225; nutrition service, \$50; first aid, \$200; production, \$4000; junior Red Cross, \$50; gray ladies, \$100; publicity, \$250; fund raising, \$1668; and motor corps, \$4640.

Administration is broken down in seven classifications: salaries, \$4000; building maintenance, \$1800; telephone, \$300; telegraph, \$400; postage, \$100; stationery, \$120; and furnishings and office equipment, \$1000. The building fund total is \$6800.

The ever-increasing demands upon the Clark County Chapter for the production of surgical sponges, dressings and supplies; garments; convalescent packages; nurse recruitments; Army and Navy recreational facilities; the establishing of communication with service men and women home and overseas; contact with prisoners of war; and innumerable additional activities, has materially increased the work of the chapter.

The yearly administrative payroll of \$4000 covering all executive activities is extremely low, thanks to help generously given by volunteers.

Telephone, telegraph and postage expenses incurred in contact work at home and overseas approximates \$4800, and involves contacts throughout the world for service men and women and their families. The work involved in investigating reports of service men and women killed or missing in action, prisoners of war or sick in hospital, is an important activity.

The production department charged with the responsibility of producing recreation center equipment, kit bags, surgical dressings and other supplies, is staffed entirely by volunteers and the \$4000 assigned to this department is for the purchase of raw materials.

The volunteer corps, who drove approximately 12,000 miles and put in more than 3000 hours driving time in 1943, cover the area in emergencies; transporting personnel, supplies and equipment and persons requiring hospital and medical attention. The budget of \$4640 covers oil, gas, tires maintenance and the cost of equipment.

The crowded quarters now occupied by the Red Cross have interfered seriously with production efficiency. Working conditions are unsatisfactory and have been a severe handicap to the entire personnel. The chapter has completed arrangements with county officials to move one of the PWA buildings, now located on the Westside to a site on North Second street, adjacent to the Public Health Service quar-

Red Cross Drive Committees Meet to Organize Last Eve

More than 200 prominent Clark county citizens, Red Cross members and workers attended the opening meeting of the 1944 Red Cross war fund drive at the Elks Club last evening.

Three pictures, "At His Side," "Seven Points of Salesmanship" and "Baptism of Fire" were shown.

The "Baptism of Fire" film, originally produced as a training film for the United States army, is decidedly "rugged," with actual battlefield scenes, ranging from artillery barrages to hand-to-hand fighting, pictured forcibly and vividly the hardships and privations suffered by American boys in action.

The program will be repeated tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Elks Club and Clark county Red Cross committee urges all drive workers and interested citizens to attend.

The committee meeting was conducted by Clair Sutherland, president of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross and talks were given by H. G. Satterthwaite, assistant general manager and general superintendent of BMI; A. A. Hoffman, general manager of Manganese Ore company; A. G. Boynton, city manager of Boulder City; Carl White, executive secretary of Clark county chapter Red Cross; Elmo Ellsworth, director of organization of 1944 war fund campaign; Roland Seibert of Henderson; Colonel Bob Russell; and Guernsey Frazer, drive director. Frances Butterfield, in charge of the local drive office, was introduced.

Korean Is Among First to Join In Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross 1944 war drive headquarters had a visitor yesterday, a small, compactly built man, obviously oriental, dressed in well worn work clothes, with the marks of hard toil of many years written on his hands.

The man hesitantly approached Frances Butterfield, in charge of the office, and announced that he would like to donate to the Red Cross because he and his people knew want, suffering, hardship, privation and oppression and knew what the Red Cross had done when they were in need.

A \$10 bill, representing at least one day's pay, was laid on the desk, a membership card filled out and issued, and the little Red Cross flag indicating 1944 membership, passed across the desk.

Frank Kim thanked Frances Butterfield for the privilege of joining the Red Cross and proudly fastened the Red Cross emblem next to a button, as big as a silver dollar, which proclaimed that he was a Korean.

Red Cross volunteer staff workers commented that Frank Kim's donation probably represented one day or more of hard work and wondered if the little oriental's Caucasian cousins would as willingly and freely support the Red Cross drive.

Reclamation Unit Employees Urged To Aid Red Cross

The bureau of reclamation will make no official solicitation of funds for the Red Cross among the workers at Boulder dam, E. A. Moritz, director of power announced today, but the director did urge all employees to assist to their utmost, in seeing that their contributions aided in putting the drive over the top.

In a statement released today, Moritz said: "There seems to be an impression among the employees of the bureau of reclamation that Red Cross funds will be solicited by the bureau of reclamation."

"There will be no official solicitation made by the bureau, but all employees will be contacted by the voluntary workers approved by the Red Cross."

"I therefore urge all employees to make this work as easy as possible for the solicitors to get in touch with them as the time is limited and is given freely."

"It is the hope that all employees will continue to the full measure of their ability to this outstanding and worthy activity—the American Red Cross."

No Paid Red Cross Workers, Says Chairman

Red Cross solicitation progressed smoothly in Boulder City yesterday, with volunteer workers making a door-to-door canvass.

One question often asked, according to canvassers, was: "How many paid Red Cross workers are there in Boulder City?"

To the question L. A. Atkison, local chairman, gave the answer briefly: "None."

No one in Boulder City, he states, whether working on the current drive or maintaining the work for twelve months a year, receives any compensation whatever for his or her efforts.

Women who worked at production headquarters producing materials for the local hospital likewise contributed their efforts.

The quota of \$10,000 for Boulder City was the over-all quota, Atkison stated. With approximately 1,000 homes it was estimated that this would mean \$10 per family or each adult single person. However, no family quota was fixed. Those who cannot contribute that amount may give what they can. Those who can contribute more are asked to do so in order that the quota may be filled.



DOUGHNUTS MEAN HOME—Here Red Cross clubmobile girls pass out doughnuts to an American Ranger unit not far from a European battle front. An American girl and sinkers like his mother makes boosts a soldier's morale.

Underhill Gives \$1000 In Red Cross Drive

Red Cross Drive Headquarters stated yesterday that the record of the local selective service board shows that more than 2500 Clark County men and women have gone into the armed services. A budget of \$125,000 would be required to give each Clark County service man and woman \$50 each.

The local chapter is asking for \$93,350. Otto Underhill, chairman of the drive, has suggested that citizens base their contributions on an "adoption" basis, adopting one, ten, twenty or more Clark County boys and girls on a \$50 basis.

Underhill led off by adopting twenty, and his check for \$1,000 will soon bring comfort, aid and assistance to Clark County or other boys and girls throughout the world.

Las Vegas boys with our Armed Forces, unaware that a Red Cross Drive is in progress, have written to Las Vegas relatives, praising the Red Cross.

Sgt. Logan W. "Buzz" Cochran, with an anti-Aircraft Battery somewhere in Europe, recently wrote his sister, Mrs. Mayme Olson:

"Mayme, I want to tell you that the Red Cross is certainly doing their share for us soldiers. They gave us cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, hot coffee and doughnuts and just a number of things. So if anybody says anything against the Red Cross you can certainly correct them and say that they are doing their share."

Cpl. Mike Pinjuv, also abroad, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pinjuv:

"I don't suppose I said anything in my last letter but, honestly, this Red Cross is swell. While we were still on the boat, they passed out a carton of cigarettes, a deck of cards, paper and envelopes, soap and some other items. Just before we got on the boat and just after we got off, they had coffee and donuts for everyone. Here in camp, they have what is known as the Aero Club. It's the same as a U.S.O. back home. Tonight they gave us coffee, sandwiches and smokes free as a present. As far as I'm concerned, Mom, the Red Cross is tops. They are really doing a lot to make us happy over here. The next time they ask you to join for a year, do it for me, will you? They are really swell and they deserve a lot of help."

This V-mail letter, enlarged, is on the front window of the Mathis Dress Shop on South Second. Only a part is printed here.

Mr. Moritz Boosts Red Cross Support

To correct an impression among employees of the bureau of reclamation that Red Cross funds will be solicited by the bureau. E. A. Moritz, director of power, has advised that no official solicitation will be made by the bureau of reclamation, but all employees will be contacted by the voluntary workers appointed by the Red Cross.

Mr. Moritz urged that all employees of the bureau of reclamation make the work as easy as possible for the solicitors to get in touch with them, as their time is limited and given freely, and to contribute to the full measure of their ability to this outstandingly worthy activity — the American Red Cross.

Westside Maps Red Cross Fund Drive at Meet

Plans to open the Red Cross war drive campaign were made last night, when more than 200 residents of Las Vegas' Westside held their first Red Cross meeting at the Westside USO club.

Reverend Lester Cruise, chairman of the Westside Red Cross presided at the meeting and plans were made for a committee to be formed to conduct the drive, and to organize thoroughly the whole area, breaking it down into blocks, so that every home in Westside could be visited and proudly could hang the Red Cross emblem of donation in their window. The names of the committee members will be announced by the organization at a later date, it was reported today.

Inspirational talks on the many services performed by the Red Cross and the valuable aid it renders to the men in the armed forces were given by Reverend Henry Cook, and Miss Edwynna Krute, secretary of the Westside USO.

Three motion pictures, "At His Side," "Seven Points of Salesmanship," and "Baptism of Fire," were shown to those present, and talks were given by Miss Carol White, district Clark county Red Cross chairman, Roland Seibert, Elmo Ellsworth, and Guernsey Frazer from the Red Cross war fund drive headquarters, who announced that the campaign at Westside would get underway immediately.



American and English wounded in rows of stretchers on a landing craft, and accompanied by hospital corpsmen and Red Cross workers were moved alongside the hospital ship Leinster in Anzio harbor. The Leinster evacuated the wounded men, casualties in the fighting for the beachhead south of Rome. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Proof of Good Sense

No impassioned plea, no appeal to emotion should be necessary to promote whole-hearted public support of the Red Cross War Fund drive for \$200,000,000 nationally, \$93,000 in Clark county.

An appeal to our common sense ought to be enough. The question is simply this: Do we want the Red Cross services for our fighting men, or don't we?

Most people know what the Red Cross stands for — what it accomplishes in its chain of welfare and recreational facilities spanning the world and keeping pace with the movement of our troops. For those who do not completely understand, here are a few examples:

There is collection of blood plasma. Counseling service for soldiers. Clubs in leave centers. Rest homes. Clubmobiles dispensing doughnuts, coffee and good cheer. The writing of letters for sick and wounded soldiers. Books, chewing gum, movies. Packages of food, medicines and comfort articles for American prisoners of war.

These services are performed at the request of and in collaboration with the army and navy.

Certain things we do are basic, almost instinctive. Such as coming in out of the rain, eating when hungry, resting when tired.

Giving to the Red Cross should be the same sort of sound common sense.

What Gen. Mark W. Clark Says About the Red Cross



Wherever the Fifth Army has moved the American Red Cross has kept pace with its advance. In Africa, in Italy, at Salerno, at Naples and beyond the Red Cross is on the job faithfully, continuously providing those special comforts that mean so much to the men after hard days of battle. Today Red Cross continues to carry on this work close to the fighting lines. To soldiers on leave in these far-off places the Red Cross recreation and club facilities bring blessed touches of America. One must be thousands of miles from home to appreciate fully how much that means to our men. It is heart warming to know that families of America are so eagerly supporting this fine service. I want the folks back home to know that the Fifth Army is grateful for the splendid work of the Red Cross.

City Council Gives Red Cross Building Site

The city council met yesterday afternoon and signed a lease site with the local chapter of the American Red Cross in order that a PWA building now located on the Westside can be moved to a site on North Second, adjacent of the Public Health Service quarters, for use as chapter headquarters.

A beverage license was granted to Tony's Food Market and additions to gaming licenses were granted to the Pioneer Club, the Silver Club, and the Las Vegas Club.

The council also approved a schedule for vacations and sick leave of the city employees.

The wet garbage disposal plan of W. T. Stewart for \$125 per month was approved and likewise a contract agreement between the city of Las Vegas and Bob Griffith for the removal of dry sludge from the city disposal plant.

The council members authorized the hiring of a part-time court clerk for the police station at \$100 per month.



TRAINING FOR THE REAL THING—Bill Robertson, Red Cross field man, crawls through machine gun fire and dynamite blasts of an infiltration course for paratroopers of the 13th Airborne Division he will serve overseas.



BLOOD PLASMA FOR THE FIFTH ARMY—Not even dangerous mountain trails in Italy halt the flow of precious Red Cross-collected blood plasma to front-line aid stations. Pvt. William J. Peters is the "mule skinner".

Drive Workers Urged To See Red Cross Film

Three moving pictures — "At His Side", "Seven Points of Salesmanship" and "Baptism of Fire" — were shown to the 200 Clark County citizens, Red Cross members and workers who attended the opening meeting of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive at the Elks Club Monday evening.

The "Baptism of Fire" film, originally produced as a training film for the United States Army, pictures forcibly and vividly the hardships and privations suffered by American boys in action.

The program is to be repeated this morning at 10:00 a. m. at the Elks Club and the Clark County Red Cross Committee urges all drive workers and interested citizens to attend.

The committee meeting was conducted by Clair Sutherland, president of the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Talks were given by H. G. Salterthwaite, assistant general manager and general superintendent of BMI; A. A. Hoffman, general manager of Manganese Ore Company; A. G. Boynton, city manager of Boulder City; Carol White, executive secretary of the Clark County Chapter of the Red Cross; Elmo Ellsworth, director of organization of 1944 War Fund Campaign; Roland Seibert of Henderson; Colonel Bob Russell; and Guernsey Frazer, drive director. Frances Butterfield, in charge of the local Drive office was introduced.

Medic Holds Blood Plasma Bottle Is Shot from His Hand Red Cross Drive Is Pushed

The Boulder City Red Cross drive yesterday had passed its first week's effort with a satisfactory degree of success, with solicitors continuing their canvassing of Boulder City on the Red Cross War Fund campaign.

More than \$2,000 had been collected, about three-quarters of which was given by the business district.

Many pledges have been made in the residential district for payment after the 10th, and in some cases the 25th.

One of the important reasons for the support being accorded the Red Cross, the blood banks and supplying of blood plasma for wounded fighters, is graphically shown in this story from one of the European fronts:

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—"He carried his musette bag, crammed full of blood plasma bottles, right out on the hill, and he gave the stuff to the wounded while the shells were landing all around him. I saw him holding up a bottle of plasma until it was shot out of his hand, and then he switched it for another one."

This is a paragraph from a story written by Sgt. Milton Lehman of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, the "taking of a hill" by the 34th Infantry division in the Italian campaign. It concerned Capt. Emile Schuster, Oakland, Calif., a "short, baldish medical officer who is 37 years old."

"He had a way of talking," said Lt. Robert M. Watkins, Pittsburgh, commander of Company W. "What he said was something like: 'Take it easy; you'll be all right; I'm getting blankets for you; this may hurt, but I'm doing the best I can for you.' But that wasn't it altogether. It was the way he said it. He never got excited. He kept smiling, and when he held that plasma up, his hand never shook."

The blood plasma came from home, gift of Americans who visited Red Cross blood banks in 33 cities.

Red Cross Fund Drive Is Said Bringing Excellent Results

Initial reports from Red Cross volunteer women workers in the residential district indicate an average of \$2.50 per contributor from housewives and households.

Commercial organizations and business establishments, from returns on hand, indicate an average employe contribution of \$4.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal was the first local business establishment to report a 100 per cent membership for both management and employes.

Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman of the residential district for the 1944 war fund campaign, yesterday had 86 women canvassing the residential area, with the drive organized on a house-to-house and block-to-block basis.

R. R. Russell, chairman of the hotels, apartments and courts, with 150 establishments to contact, indicated that he anticipated retiring actively from the hotel business for the duration of the drive, in order to cover his territory thoroughly "and leave no tourist unsolicited."

City, county, state and federal employes report progress with the drive well underway.

Union Pacific railroad and Manganese Ore indicate a willing response and it is anticipated that within a week these organizations will close their drive.

The far flung activities of the American Red Cross was indicated when Miss Carol White, Clark County Red Cross executive secretary, received a letter from W. S. Oakes, chief petty officer, United States Navy, advanced base depot, which read:

"I am taking this means of thanking you for the kit I received and which I noted was from the Red Cross in Las Vegas.

"I am a World War veteran, 47 years old, with two sons in the navy and two younger sons at home with their mother.

"In our dealings with the commercial people we of the service are at times 'gypped' unmercifully, especially by the localities close to the camps and training stations.

"On the other hand so many others treat us so nice, and are so very earnest in their desire to help, that at times we are somewhat bewildered by it all.

"So my warmest thanks for the kit from Las Vegas, which I appreciate very, very much and the best wishes to you for years to come."

The local chapter, through its production department, has provided thousands of kit bags for every man shipped overseas, one of the many practical activities that reaches out and into armed services and laid the ground work for the Red Cross slogan—"At His Side."

Las Vegas Tribune
3-9-44

Tribune Boy Writes Play For Red Cross

Showmen of America would delight at the actions of Rodney Hooper, age 10, who walked into the Red Cross 1944 War Fund Campaign Headquarters yesterday and announced that he is producing a play entitled "America"—the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

The play for which Rodney wrote the script, the theme song, is constructing the scenery, directing the cast, in addition to being producer and business manager, will be presented Sunday, March 12, at 1:00 p. m.

The price of admission, ladies and gentlemen, is 5c. Advance ticket sales of \$1.75 have already been delivered to the Red Cross Headquarters, 217 Carson street.

You can't afford to miss this year's outstanding theatrical entertainment—"America"—written and produced by a real American boy.

Rodney, who lives at 215 Morgan Avenue on the Westside, is a Morning Tribune carrier boy.

L.V.R. Journal
3-10-44

Nevada Juvenile Laws Said Wholly Inadequate by Judge

Declaring that Nevada's juvenile laws are "wholly inadequate" to meet present day conditions, District Judge George E. Marshall last night urged the Parent Teachers Associations to support a complete revision of the code at the next session of the state legislature.

Judge Marshall pointed out that the present statutes were adopted in March 1909 and have never been amended in any respect since then to meet changing times.

Under the existing code, the district judge is made the presiding official of the juvenile court, Marshall said, calling attention to the heavy load the district court is already carrying in ordinary civil and criminal cases.

During 1942, there were 2549 actions filed in his court, and in 1943 the total was 3475, he declared.

"This means from 15 to 17 cases must be handled each day, with all the motions and arguments that go with each one. In addition to all this, the district judge must find time to take care of the juvenile matters," the judge continued.

"We do the very best we can, and I feel sure that we have made progress and that no pressing cases have lacked attention, but I also feel it is too much of a load for any district court to carry."

Judge Marshall paid tribute to the "splendid work" being done by the committee in charge of the detention home on the Westside, sponsored by the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club, and to the service being rendered by Bernard Burger, juvenile officer.

The jurist presided at the open forum conducted by the Las Vegas High School P.T.A. on the question of juvenile delinquency, and presented Otto Kimball, moving spirit behind the establishment of the detention home who outlined the history and

Boulder C. News
3-10-44

St. Patrick's Dance, Aid to Red Cross, Planned at Altar Society Meeting

Plans for a St. Patrick's dance for the benefit of the American Red Cross, in line with the present Red Cross fund drive, were made Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Altar society of St. Andrew's Catholic church, held at the home of Mrs. Michael Slattery, 712 Park street.

The dance will be held Saturday, March 18, in the high school gymnasium.

The Grand Spring bazaar, to be held in May to augment the building fund, also was discussed at the meeting.

Reports were given on the recent Deanery meeting held in Las Vegas.

Mrs. P. S. Webb was presented a beautifully bound copy of the Bible, in appreciation for her services as a member of the society.

Mrs. J. C. Manix and Mrs. L. P. Davis, both of whom had birthdays recently, were honored by presentation of a religious gift to each.

Father Wm. J. Devlin gave a talk on the life of St. Patrick.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wm. S. Littler, Ollie Miller, Joe Manix, Richard Heher, R. Furois, Ed Cook, C. T. Baroch, Milton McColm, Luke Whalen, L. P. Davis, J. H. Harder, J. C. Manix, J. O'Dwyer, P. S. Webb, and Father Devlin, by the hostess, Mrs. Slattery.

Next month's meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Manix.

L.V.R. Journal
3-10-44

Vegas Youth Lauds Red Cross Work in London in Letters

Lieutenant Gerald N. Leavitt, one of the 2500 or more Clark county boys serving in the armed forces, has written three extremely interesting letters to his mother, Mrs. Nettie Wittwer of Las Vegas.

The letters quoted in part tell in a few words the story of an American soldier:

London, England,
January 14, 1944.

"Dear Mother:
"We had a terrible time trying to find a suitable place to eat. We looked all over London and finally ended up in the Red Cross Club. Just a word—the Red Cross is doing a wonderful job over here. Everyone swears by them. They secured us a box to see 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' a stage play, very good—thought my sides would split."

London, England
February 5, 1944.

"Dear Mother:
"I am very happy to be able to write today. I can say to my own satisfaction that only through the Grace of God is your No. 3 son and his crew here tonight. I truly think that your and my prayers have been answered and what ever happens from now on, no matter what it be, can take away this fact.

"On the last raid both my bombardier and navigator were grounded, and on the raid both the substitute bombardier and navigator were wounded seriously. I have never seen such courage as these two men displayed. Hundreds of miles in Germany, 27,000 feet, 50 degrees below zero, oxygen going out, one engine shot out and another one reduced power—through all of this they never gave one word of complaint or suffering and I can say that only through the excellent work of one of my men who gave them first aid are they alive. Happily they will get well and probably have no bad effects. The man that took care of them also dropped our bombs on the target. He deserves a medal and I am trying to get him one.

"My point is this: Why should my bombardier and navigator be grounded the day that something happens? What is the connection? Why were not some of my crew hurt? I don't understand. I am glad that my bombardier and

navigator were not there, but still two men were hurt seriously and one can't be glad of that. I'm all mixed up except for one thing: Someone was watching over us. No matter what happens in the future, that will remain with me.

"Love, Jerry."
London, England
February 22, 1944.

"Speaking for London, if it were not for the Red Cross we would not be able to go anywhere. They have officers' as well as enlisted men's dormitories four or five beds in each room—usually nice rooms, clean sheets, etc., and very reasonable. Besides we can always get good seats at the best shows in town through them. I have heard it said by soldiers in the last war that the Red Cross was just another racket, but if it were so then, things certainly have taken a change for the better, as they are doing a marvelous job.

"Love, Jerry."

Friday, March 10, 1944 Las Vegas Tribune
3-10-44

Navy Man Writes Local Red Cross 'Thank You' Letter For Kit

The far flung activities of the American Red Cross is best indicated by a letter received by Carol White, Clark County Red Cross executive secretary. The letter, from W. S. Oakes, Chief Petty Officer, United States Navy, Advanced Base Depot, reads:

"I am taking this means of thanking you for the kit I received and which I noted was from the Red Cross in Las Vegas.

"I am a World War veteran, 47 years old, with two sons in the Navy and 2 younger sons at home with their Mother.

"In our dealings with the commercial people we of the service, are at times 'gypped' unmercifully, especially the localities close to the camps and training stations.

"On the other hand so many others treat us so nice, and are so very earnest in their desire to be of help, that at times we are somewhat bewildered by it all.

"So my warmest thanks for the kit from Las Vegas, which I appreciate very, very much and best wishes to you for years to come."

The local chapter, through its production department, has provided thousands of kit bags for every man shipped overseas, one of the many practical activities that reaches out and into Armed Services and laid the ground work for the Red Cross slogan—"At His Side."

Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman of the residential district for the 1944 War Fund Campaign, yesterday had 86 women canvassing the residential area, with the drive organized on a house-to-house and block-to-block basis.

Initial reports from the residential district indicate an average of \$2.50 per contributor from housewives and households.

Commercial organizations and business establishments, from returns on hand, indicate an average employe contribution of \$4.00. The Review-Journal was the first local business establishment to report a 100 per cent membership for both management and employes.

Col. Bob Russell, chairman of the hotels, apartments and courts, with 150 establishments to contact, indicated that he anticipated retiring actively from the hotel business for the duration of the drive, in order to cover his territory thoroughly "and leave no tourist unsolicited."

City, county, state and federal employes report progress with the drive well underway.

Union Pacific Railroad and Manganese Ore indicate a willing response and it is anticipated that within a week these organizations will close their drive.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-10-44

What Lt. Gen. Vandergriff Says About the Red Cross

Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps

Wounded Marines are eternally grateful for the life-saving blood plasma, collected from the American people by the Red Cross. We know plasma has many times spelled the difference between life and death.

As this war enters its crucial stage, we of the Marine Corps urge the American people to support their Red Cross to the utmost. As Commanding General on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, I cannot too strongly voice my conviction that the services the Red Cross brings to my organization not only are vital to the well-being of each man, but makes for a better Marine.



GENERAL VANDERGRIFT

Boulder C. News
3-11-44

Girl Scout Supper Reservations 'Due' Today

This Saturday forenoon is the last opportunity for Girl Scouts and their parents to make their reservations for Boulder City's first Girl Scout commissioner.

Girl Scouts all over the nation are observing their thirty-second birthday anniversary next week. Local Girl Scouts are celebrating the occasion this year by gathering with their parents at the Grace Community church at 6 o'clock Monday evening for their evening meal and get-together.

All those planning to attend the supper are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John W. MacLauchlan, 1314 Denver street, phone 142-J, by noon today. The supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of Grace Community church.

Boulder C. News
3-10-44

Red Cross Needs Woolens, Ladies Aid Work Day Set

The Red Cross is in great need of woolen materials, it has been announced by local Red Cross authorities.

The request was issued that anyone who has old coats, trousers, scarfs, etc., should wash them and get them to Grace Community church, where they are being collected, by Wednesday morning.

Many bed slippers are needed to meet the next quota.

The Ladies Aid will have an all day Red Cross work day Wednesday, from 9:30 on. Ladies have been invited to bring a sack lunch and "enjoy a worth while day." Coffee will be furnished by the church.

Boulder C. News
3-11-44

Bradley Collects \$47.50 'Starter' for Red Cross

Henry Bradley, originator of the "MacArthur Cocktail," has lived up to his reputation as a booster for War Bond and Stamp sales by his efforts on the collection of funds for the American Red Cross.

His total to date is \$47.50, and still going strong. Of this Grand Canyon Boulder Dam Tours turned in a check for \$25, Clyde S. Erskine \$10 and customers at the Hualapai Lodge cocktail lounge the remainder.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-10-44

Girl Scouts To Celebrate Anniversary

Girl Scouts of Boulder City are planning to celebrate their organization's 32 year anniversary with a supper at the Grace Community Church on Monday, March 13.

The official birthdate of the national group is March 12, 1912. "This will be the fourth war time birthday in the history of Girl Scouting," Mrs. George Goodyear, Boulder City commissioner said. "The first wartime birthday was in 1918, when the Girl Scouts were very young—only six years old, in fact.

"The two birthdays which the Girl Scouts have celebrated since Pearl Harbor have each marked a tremendous growth in Scout membership," Mrs. Goodyear added. "This coming birthday will see the largest group of girls in the history of scouting rallying to the observance of the Girl Scout code and taking part in Girl Scout war work."

He urged that all grown-ups watch for the opportunity to extend a helping hand to children in trouble, and to guide them in the right direction whenever the chance arises.

Mrs. L. E. Burr presided at the meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. Thomas Schofield.

Funds usually going for refreshments, were voted to the Red Cross drive for last evening.

What General MacArthur Says About the Red Cross

★
GENERAL DOUGLAS
MacARTHUR
Commander-in-Chief,
Southwest Pacific

The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death.



★
L.V.R. Journal
3-11-44

Editorials and Features

This page is a regular feature in the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal and Boulder City Journal which are published evenings except Sunday in the Review-Journal Building, 113 South First Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. The Review-Journal is entered in the U. S. Postoffice at Las Vegas as second class matter. Subscription price \$1.00 per month by mail or carrier.

Member United Press, Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association.
F. F. Carside, Publisher Phone 6 A. E. Cahlan, Managing Editor

Revision of the Juvenile Code

Judge George E. Marshall put his finger on one of the most serious weaknesses in the juvenile situation this week, when he described the present statutes covering juveniles as "wholly inadequate," and urged their complete revision.

The present code, as Judge Marshall pointed out, was enacted in 1909 and has never been altered, although conditions have changed considerably in the interim so far as the youth problem is concerned.

In making this statement to the high school branch of the P-T-A, the jurist voiced the criticism which has been advanced by every juvenile officer who has ever served here. It is a well-known fact that the statutes need to be completely rewritten, and at least one juvenile officer and the then-district judge spent long months of study and work in perfecting a new code not so many years ago.

When the legislature convened, however, their work went for naught. There was no one in Carson City who understood the situation—none who cared too much about sponsoring the proposed statute and pushing it through committee hearings and the two houses of the law-making body. The work of these two sincere public officials was tossed into the wastebasket without even a second glance and there it has remained ever since.

Our whole general tendency concerning juvenile problems is to regard them of secondary importance—something that concerns no one but the parents and perhaps school authorities, and yet, as Juvenile Officer Bernard Burger pointed out, juvenile delinquency most often starts with truancy from school, advances into the field of petty crime and finally produces big-time criminals.

It is our failure to recognize and properly meet the juvenile problem that is responsible for the general increase in adult crime—for the delinquent youngster of today is the gangster, bandit, or murderer of tomorrow.

Judge Marshall believes a revision of the code will go a long way toward meeting the situation in its early stages of development, and most everyone who has studied the matter, will agree.

The P-T-A has pledged one hundred per cent cooperation in bringing this result about, and plans an aggressive campaign among prospective legislators to be sure this program is adopted as one of the main objectives of the Clark county delegation to the 1945 session.

With this kind of support, there is hope for success. This has NOT been given previously.

Rail Employes Conclude Drive For Red Cross

"The Red Cross is doing a swell job," was the remark made by Harry Hicks, 515 Ogden Street, former University of Idaho student, when he stopped at the 1944 Red Cross Fund Drive Headquarters yesterday.

Harry, enroute to Salt Lake City, for induction into the Navy, expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Red Cross, who supplied him and many other recruits with candy bars, gum, cigarettes and other comforts.

Another thanks to the Red Cross was expressed by Major John K. Swingart, commander of the Indian Springs airport when he wrote:

"We realize this is a belated letter and apologize for not writing to you direct much sooner to thank you and the volunteer ladies of the Red Cross for making the window curtains for this station."

Las Vegas Post No. 8 of the American Legion has forwarded a check of \$50 as their contribution. Many of the members are also actively participating in the present drive.

Union Pacific Railroad employes, 1100 strong in Clark County, except to complete their Red Cross War Fund drive this week. Reports from seven departments including: ticket office, telegraph office, baggage room, dispatchers office, assistant superintendent's office, freight office, and roadmaster's office show an average contribution of \$5 per employee for several groups.

Trainmen, firemen and engineers, conductors, car department, yard office and the round house have yet to report. The delay is due principally to the fact that employees are scattered and a time lag is anticipated in contacting them.

L.V.R. Journal
3-11-44

Union Pacific Folks Back Red Cross Drive

Union Pacific railroad employes, 1100 strong in Clark county, expect to complete their Red Cross war fund drive next week. Seven departments report 100 per cent memberships, ticket office, telegraph office, baggage room, dispatchers office, assistant superintendent's office, freight office, and roadmaster's office, with several groups showing an average contribution of \$5.00 per employee.

Trainmen, firemen and engineers, conductors, car department, yard office and the round house have yet to report, delay being due principally to the fact that employees are scattered and a time lag is anticipated in contacting them.

Vets Assist
The Veterans of World War I, represented by Las Vegas Post number 8, American Legion, yesterday forwarded a \$50.00 check as their contribution, in appreciation of past services rendered.

Hicks Lauds Group
Harry Hicks, 515 Ogden street, former University of Idaho student, dropped in at the Red Cross headquarters yesterday with the comment — "The Red Cross is doing a swell job."

Hicks, enroute to Salt Lake City, for induction into the navy, expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Red Cross, who supplied him and other recruits with candy, bars, gum, cigarettes and other comforts.

"America" - - - For Red Cross Benefit

Eleven-year-old playwright Rodney Hooper will present his play "America" today at one o'clock on the front lawn of his home. He wrote the play and is presenting it for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Rodney is a real American boy who believes the Red Cross is doing a wonderful work and in his small way wants to help all he can. This is his way. First anyone knew about the play was when he presented himself at Red Cross headquarters and turned over a small sum of money he had received from the sale of tickets. Workers at the Red Cross headquarters were delighted. It was the brightest spot in their campaign. They reported the incident to the Tribune and it was given publicity.

Then came the threat of legal entangle-

ments. Rodney had been selling tickets, for five cents plus tax, but the tickets were plain pieces of green paper, and it was contended that was unlawful and he should be prosecuted. Not only that, Rodney's scenery for his play was destroyed once by boys who don't see things as Rodney does.

Many older persons would have been dismayed and given up, but not Rodney. He says the Red Cross has trying times too and they don't give up, so he had tickets printed that comply with the law, he rebuilt the sets, and the play will go on.

Advance ticket sales indicate the West Side is due for a huge throng Sunday, but there will be room for you too. Citizens like Rodney deserve your support.

The Show Will Go On Says Rodney

Today at one o'clock, the play "America" written, directed, and produced by a ten-year old boy will be staged on the front lawn of the lad's home, 215 Morgan Avenue, Westside.

Tickets, selling for six cents including tax, are on sale at Sam's Cafe, the Red Cross Headquarters, and the Morning Tribune.

Rodney Hooper's "America" will star Shirley Rockefeller, Patsy Rockefeller, Willma Wooley, Relda Wooley, Clara Wooley and Rodney.

Rodney reported yesterday that he has had some trouble with his scenery. It has been twice destroyed, but he has rebuilt and the show will be ready on schedule.

United Airlines Aids Red Cross

A check for \$250 today was presented to the Las Vegas chapter of the American Red Cross by United Air Lines as part of the airline's corporate contribution to cities along its nationwide system.

The contribution was announced by W. A. Patterson, president of United, who reported that such sums given by the company are in addition to those being made by individual employes along United's routes. He reported that the contributions are substantially larger than those given a year ago, in recognition of the expanding wartime needs of the Red Cross.

Rodney's Play Nets \$10 For Red Cross

Rodney Hooper's play "America" netted total proceeds of \$9.50, it was reported yesterday by the Red Cross War Fund Drive Headquarters. All the money has been turned over to the Red Cross, for the benefit of which the play was produced.

Rodney turned in \$1.75 early last week. Sunday after the play, he added \$2.00 in bills, 75 cents in quarters, 95 cents in pennies, \$1.45 in nickels, and \$2.50 in dimes, making a total of \$7.75. When added to the original amount, the total of nearly \$10 is obtained.

The Red Cross Headquarters announced yesterday that the Red Cross is exempt of paying tax which was charged for the play. If anyone, who purchased tickets wants the penny returned, they are asked to call at the Red Cross Headquarters or the Morning Tribune office.

Mrs. Goodyear Presented Gift at Scout Banquet

Mrs. George Goodyear, Girl Scout commissioner for Boulder City, was presented a gift from the Boulder City Scout organization last evening at the meeting held at Grace Community church in celebration of the 32nd "birthday" of Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Goodyear, who expects to leave for Alaska in the near future with Mr. Goodyear and their son, was surprised by Mrs. G. Orton, who made the presentation on behalf of the organization.

Leader of Troop 3 for the past two years, as well as being commissioner, Mrs. Goodyear presided over the birthday dinner. A birthday cake graced the speaker's table.

Mrs. Orton, who is camp chairman, spoke on the Charleston camp for the summer, stating that girls who are planning to attend should notify her.

The Rev. Winston Trever, who is a member of the executive committee for the county council, spoke on progress of the board in its work toward getting a paid director for the county.

Miss La Mar Orton sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Madeline Elwell; group singing was led by Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, and Dorothy Kline did a tap dance, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds.

About a hundred and ten attended the banquet.

What Admiral C. W. Nimitz Says About the Red Cross



ADMIRAL C. W. NIMITZ
Commander-in-Chief, U. S.
Pacific Fleet

Wherever the Stars and Stripes fly over Pacific Islands, there also is found the symbol of the American Red Cross. Its representatives work tirelessly in the service of our fighting men. Recreational equipment given by the Red Cross is in our ships at sea. The friendly and merciful hands of the Red Cross have everywhere stretched out to our troops to give them courage in their dark hours of need. I urge all Americans to support the Red Cross War Fund Campaign. Your personal contributions are a direct help to every individual now wearing the uniform of his country. No matter where he may be, the Red Cross is with him.

Little Pig Goes To Market and Is To Aid Red Cross

The "little pig that went to market," "The pig in the poke" and "Pigs Is Pigs" have gone down in American folk lore and history for generations.

The mama pig and the three little pigs who joined the Red Cross today will probably add another chapter to "pigology."

The guard detail at the Las Vegas army air field, some little time ago, found a little pig wandering around and about the desert far from home and mother.

She joined the army, after having been turned down by the WACs, and soon became a regular, standing all formations, particularly mess call.

In fact the pig became so imbued with army customs that she even went AWOL for a short time, and as a result of not paying attention to the duties of a soldier, found herself tied down with a family of 10.

The guard detail at the gunnery school, remembering "Pigs Is Pigs," fearful of the ultimate consequences, decided that "discretion was the better part of valor" and today presented to the Red Cross mama pig and three daughters, and they will proudly go to Moapa Valley Wednesday afternoon to be auctioned off at the Red Cross meeting Wednesday evening, March 15, 8 p. m. at the school auditorium.

So if you are in need of a mama pig or a little girl pig, your bid will be received and your money will go to the Red Cross.

The Moapa Valley chapter of the Red Cross is offering a prize for the most appropriate names for the pig delegation, with "Ration Points" barred.

B. C. Red Cross in Need of Workers

A request for many more workers was announced today by the Boulder City Red Cross headquarters. A large order of surgical dressings must be completed and ready for delivery to the Las Vegas army air field this week.

Unless more people respond, Boulder City will fail to meet the demand. All workers are asked to bring the small tweezers used in this work.

Girl Scout Leadership Help Is Sought in B. C.

Almost a million girls this month are celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States. Almost 200,000 busy men and women are celebrating with them.

"As leaders, sponsors, or advisers of Girl Scout troops, they've found a way to keep in touch with young ideas, to relax and have fun with a bunch of alert young Americans," one local scout leader recently stated.

"There are lots of girls you know who want to be Scouts but for whom no leaders can be found. Won't you help them celebrate too? Today call or write the local Girl Scout deputy commissioner, Mrs. Clarence Arp, 631 Avenue H, phone 137-W. Tell her how much time you can spare and whether you are interested in leading a troop of girls, working on a committee of grown-ups, or just coming in once in a while to talk about your favorite hobby with an interested group."

Boulder C. News
3-15-44

Boulder Red Cross Drive Reaches One-Third Quota

With more than \$3,000 raised on Boulder City's American Red Cross drive, the campaign has passed the one-third point, it was announced yesterday.

The drive is progressing satisfactorily, and is expected to increase sharply this week, following payday, it was pointed out.

More than \$2,000 has been raised in the business district, and the aim of \$10 per family or per single person still is stressed by the committee in charge, who point out the growing need for aid on the fighting fronts, as these expand in scope, with more and more men needing care, both there and on the home front.

In some sections it has been difficult to reach everyone, it was stated. Anyone who wishes to contribute and who has not been reached by a worker may phone 165-R or 119-R, and will be contacted for his contribution.

L.V.R. Journal
3-16-44

John P. Burns Is Speaker at Rotary

John P. Burns, director of the local federal employment office, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club, held this afternoon at the Hotel Last Frontier.

Burns spoke to the members on the present labor conditions existing both locally and in all parts of the United States. E. E. Stidham, auditor of the Pioneer Title and Trust company in San Bernardino, sang three selections for the guests, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Olive on the piano.

Otto Underhill, chairman of the present Red Cross drive, talked to the members on the drive, stating that it has been lagging behind the set quota and urged the cooperation of the club in helping to put this project over the top.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-17-44

Awards Given For Volunteer Work At USO Luncheon

The U. S. O. Women's Residence Committee met for luncheon yesterday and to award volunteer pins to members who have given worthy and outstanding service to the organization. Those receiving pins are Mrs. A. P. Rubidoux, Mrs. James Farndale, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Earl Honrath, Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. Gray Gubler.

The pins will also be awarded to Mrs. Charles DeArmand, Mrs. Lillian McLachlan, and Mrs. H. E. Cressman who were not present for the meeting yesterday.

The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations for the luncheon.

L.V.R. Journal
3-17-44

Ronzone's Store Employees Give Aid To Red Cross

The Red Cross production department may well show an above the average output of hospital garments, kit bags, refugee garments and bandages, and similar urgently needed articles this month, if all commercial groups in Clark county followed the lead of employees of Ronzone's department store, officials said.

This week 16 employees spent more than two hours apiece working in Red Cross headquarters. The girls volunteered their services, and hundreds of American service men and women will be helped materially, through their efforts.

Ronzone employees, in addition averaged \$4.66 per employee in the averaged \$4.66 per employee in the current war fund drive.

Boulder C. News
3-18-44

Carpenters Union Gives \$75, K.P. \$25 Toward Boulder Red Cross Drive

A contribution of \$75 from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1780, and a \$25 donation by the Boulder City Knights of Pythias yesterday boosted the local Red Cross funds.

The carpenters union, which includes men living in both Boulder City and Las Vegas, voted to give \$175 to the Las Vegas drive as well as \$75 to Boulder's committee. The money was mainly interest derived from war bonds.

The Knights of Pythias voted their donation at Thursday evening's meeting.

Having passed the total of \$4,500 yesterday, Boulder City folk are giving the American Red Cross drive for funds substantial support, according to the local committee.

Several more workers have turned in the results of their labors, and exactly two more weeks remain, during which time the last final "spurt" of the drive will be put on and the "loose ends" completed in the task of covering the community completely.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-18-44

Corporal Kasen Writes Home About Red Cross Help

The Red Cross has proved to be a "home away from home" for Corporal Andrew Kasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasen, 224 South First street, Las Vegas.

Corporal Kasen, now in New Guinea, wrote his parents about Sidney, Australia, where he had spent leave, describing the Red Cross service:

"Dear Mom and Dad:

"I am back from my furlough, and I stayed at the Red Cross quarters while I was at Sidney. It only cost a shilling a day (16c), and meals cost from 1c to 6c and 24c, and what I mean—meals!

"When we arrived I sure thought things were going to be a washout, but honestly if it weren't for the Red Cross, my fifteen days would have been shot. They not only treat you swell, but get you acquainted with nice people.

"All in all, the American Red Cross rates A-1 with me.

"Will close now and go to work. All my love, Your son, Andy."

Las Vegas Tribune
3-18-44

Red Cross Clubs Good Place To Spend Vacation

"I know now where I'd like to spend my next leave—if I ever get one," Col. Oveta Culp Hobby remarked laughingly as she inspected American Red Cross facilities for Women's Army Corps personnel in London during January.

The WAC director chatted with enlisted service women on furlough, sampled canteen coffee, view exhibitions of WAC art at the world-famous Red Cross Rainbow Corner club, signed autographs for wide-eyed Yanks, and visited service and officers' clubs.

At the Red Cross Officers' Club for Women, she inspected the canteen decorated to resemble a French sidewalk cafe, sat for a moment in the red-white-and-blue lounge where WAC officers entertain their guests, and then went to the shopping service room where WACs select gifts to send home, wrapped and mailed by the Red Cross.

"Although this is my first visit to Red Cross clubs for women in the service, I cannot say that I have had much of a surprise," Colonel Hobby explained. "You see, I've had many reports from members of the Corps about these clubs. I think I was a bit surprised, though," she added, "to find such a degree of comfort and such pleasant atmosphere in addition to the quite adequate facilities for sleeping and eating."

L.V.R. Journal
3-20-44

Boulder City In Red Cross Drive

Leonard Atkinson, chairman, Boulder City 1944 American Red Cross war fund campaign, announced today that Boulder City has passed the \$5,000 mark, with additional reports from sub-chairmen due.

The Boulder City committee anticipates cleaning up the campaign during the week with a final mop-up during last five days of March.

Las Vegas AGE
3-19-44

Elks Donate \$650 To Red Cross Fund

The Clark County Red Cross fund was swelled by \$650 last Thursday night, when the Las Vegas lodge of Elks donated that amount to the local drive. A lump sum of \$500 went in from the lodge treasury and \$150 additional was subscribed by members present for the annual lodge elections.

Ralph Purdy was elected exalted ruler of the lodge to replace James Sill, who has held that position for the past year.

Purdy's post of leading knight went to John F. Cahlan, who has served as loyal knight for the past year and Don McNay was elevated to the station of loyal knight from that of lecturing knight. Vic Shurtliff, who has served for the past year as esquire, was chosen lecturing knight.

All of the chair officers were elected without opposition, as was E. W. Cragin, treasurer, and James Sill as alternate to the national convention.

O. K. Adcock, veteran secretary of the lodge, was returned to office, and M. W. Davis was elected trustee.

All of the new officers will be installed at ceremonies to be held in April.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-19-44

Red Cross Asked To Locate Two Boys In Service

Yesterday the local Red Cross Chapter, which has built a far flung reputation for action and efficiency, received a typical war time request.

Mrs. Muriel A. Davison, of Highland, Calif., asked help in locating her two sons, who enlisted October 18, 1942, from Las Vegas and were in the battle of Namme and Roi on February 1. She has moved three-times since the boys went into service, and she wishes to list her current address with the local chapter of Red Cross that she may be notified immediately upon word from her sons.

A Nevada Marine Corps private recently wrote his parents: "The Red Cross was just like Santa Claus to us. When we left Guadalcanal we didn't have enough clothes to get off the island with. Red Cross gave us clothes, and duffle bags with shaving outfits, toothbrushes and toothpaste, writing materials, cigarettes, and other things we needed so badly. They sent cablegrams to our folks and looked after our welfare in general."

L.V.R. Journal
3-20-44

Carpenters Join Red Cross Drive

WESLEY C. Gibson, president, Las Vegas Local 1780, United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners, today advised Red Cross drive headquarters that his organization had voted \$250.00 to the 1944 American Red Cross war fund drive.

Of this \$175.00 is allocated Las Vegas, \$75.00 is allocated to Boulder City.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-21-44

BENEFIT DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

for

AMERICAN RED CROSS

L.V.R. Journal
3-21-44

S. O. Market Unit Aids Red Cross

Standard Oil Company of California employees in the marketing division have signed up 100 per cent for the Red Cross with an average in excess of \$4 per employee.

John Scott, Standard station superintendent, advised the local drive committee today that all Standard stations and their employees in Clark county were being organized for the drive with 100 per cent response anticipated.

E. R. Westbrook, branch manager, today added \$250 to the Clark county fund as a direct donation from Standard Oil of California, and Standard Stations, Inc.

L.V.R. Journal
3-21-44

Contributions to Red Cross Total \$18,962.80 Today

The American Red Cross 1944 war fund campaign headquarters today announced total collections of \$18,962.80.

In accordance with the policy adopted by the campaign committee, contributions over \$100 will be listed from time to time in the newspapers. Included in last week's contributions were:

James G. Linck	\$500
Las Vegas Race Meet	400
Apache Hotel	200
Gragin & Pike	200
Dr. Alexander Coblenz	100
Martida Russell	100
Clark Co. Whse. Merc.	100
Anderson Dairy	100
James Cashman	150
W. H. Pike	100
Pioneer Title Ins. Co.	100
Kiwanis Club	100
Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Park	100
W. E. Ferron	100
Max Kelch (KENO)	100
The Sport Shop	100
Fanny's Dress Shop	100
Rancho Grande Creamery ..	100

L.V.R. Journal
3-22-44

McChrystal Given General's Star

Arthur J. McChrystal, son of Mrs. Isabelle McChrystal of Las Vegas, and brother of Mrs. Leo A. McNamee, also of this city, received his brigadier general's star on March 10 in England, according to word received yesterday by Mrs. McChrystal.

The star was pinned on his shoulder by a British lieutenant general at ceremonies in the staff headquarters in which McChrystal is serving.

General McChrystal recently received his promotion and is serving on the staff of General Eisenhower in England.

Las Vegas R. J.
3-22-44

THE RED CROSS BY HIS SIDE

"WHEN MY FATHER DIED"

"As company clerk all cases of emergencies are handled through me, and I have never seen the American Red Cross refuse to help a single soldier in time of need. When my father died and I had to make the long trek home to New York, the Red Cross made it possible. Later, after an operation, they helped me get home so my period of convalescence might be pleasant."—Pfc., Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army, Training Camp in Alabama. (To the American Red Cross.)

"A CHECK FOR \$100"

"On May 3, I was given a disability discharge from the United States army after spending two months in the hospital at Camp —, Texas. While there I had an opportunity to observe and to benefit from the great service which the Red Cross is performing to give pleasure and comfort to so many.

"I am therefore enclosing a check for \$100 (my army salary for those two months). I know that in the hands of the Red Cross the money will more than repay my former comrades for my own period of uselessness."—Ex-Serviceman, U. S. Army. (To the Red Cross.)

"I'M REALLY SOLD"

"You find the American Red Cross clubs right up on the front lines. They put up their clubs with anything they can get hold of, which is usually a grass shack. They have to promote everything they get but they manage to put on movies, shows and provide entertainment.

"When I spoke of donating to the Red Cross I wasn't kidding. I really want you to give a donation from my money now and then. I'm really sold on the organization. It is doing a tremendous job in a fine manner. I just learned that they are now putting representatives (men) with the leading units in battle so they can prepare the way for clubs and so on. It will be the first time in the history of the army that any organization has attempted to accompany the front line units with workers who keep pushing up clubs and other entertainment for the men. You see why I'm all for the organization."—Lieutenant, U. S. Army, Island in South Pacific.

L.V.R. Journal
3-22-44

Vegas Lad Lauds Red Cross Work

Joe Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foley, 209 East California street, Las Vegas, in a letter recently received by his parents, paid high tribute to the American Red Cross and its many services to the men abroad.

Foley advised his parents that in Africa the Red Cross had taken over entire hotels for the benefit of service men, and were provided typical American refreshments and entertainment facilities.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-16-44

News Pictures of the Week



When a single shipment of 142,000 messages descended on the American Red Cross National Headquarters from persons in enemy or enemy-occupied countries and for delivery to friends and relatives, volunteer workers helped sort out and transmit the messages to the Red Cross chapters for delivery to addressees. Here Miss Beatrice, Thickens, Laurel, Mississippi, Red Cross recreation worker, pitches in to help.

L.V.R. Journal
3-17-44

Army Air Field Is Aiding Red Cross

The Las Vegas army air field-American Red Cross war fund committee announced today that in excess of \$4,000 had been donated today by field personnel.

The committee anticipates carrying the drive through until March 31 in order to thoroughly cover all personnel and pay days.

The army air field committee is headed by Lieutenant John T. McCloud, assisted by Lieutenant Helen Goodman, Lieutenant John Blanchard, and Lieutenant Grant Dixon.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-17-44

\$4000 Donated To Red Cross By LVAAF Personnel

The Las Vegas Army Air Field's Red Cross War Fund Committee announced today that over \$4,000 has been donated to date by personnel of the field.

The committee anticipates carrying the drive through until March 31 in order to thoroughly cover all personnel and pay days.

The Army Air Field committee is headed by Lt. John T. McCloud, assisted by Lt. Helen Goodman, Lt. John Blanchard and Lt. Grant Dixon.

4 Gambling Clubs Donate \$10,000 to Red Cross Drive

Red Cross war fund drive headquarters today presented to the Pioneer Club, Frontier Club, Las Vegas Club and Boulder Club photostatic copies of \$2,500 checks.

The presentation was made to express the campaign committee's appreciation for the outstanding generosity of the four clubs, each of whom contributed \$2,500 to the current drive.

The checks, prior to cashing, were photostated and the photostats will be posted on the premises of each of the clubs.

The four \$2,500 checks are the largest checks received either from individuals, industries or groups in the drive to date.

The four clubs advised Red Cross that the employees of the clubs individually would contribute as a separate donation, and it is indicated that 100 per cent employe subscriptions would be received this week.

Theatre Sponsors Special Red Cross Week Drive

A final drive being pushed at Boulder theatre for the Red Cross fund campaign will commence with the "donation" admission show to be attended at 3 o'clock Friday by Boulder City school children, it has been announced.

Beginning Saturday evening the Grey Ladies will be on hand there so persons who wish to make additional donations may do so.

Also there will be music, by local talent, each evening from Saturday, March 25, to Friday, March 31 inclusive, seven different vocalists and a number of other musicians having agreed to cooperate in putting over the final week's drive.

Four Las Vegas Clubs Each Give \$2500 To Red Cross

Photostatic copies of \$2500 checks, the amount contributed by each of four clubs—Pioneer, Frontier, Las Vegas and Boulder—were presented to the four clubs yesterday by the Red Cross War Fund Drive Headquarters.

The presentation was made to express the Campaign Committee's appreciation for the outstanding generosity of the four clubs.

The checks, which are the largest received from any individuals, industries or groups in the Drive to date, were photostated in order that each club might post one on its premises.

Employees of the clubs will contribute as a separate donation and it is indicated that 100 per cent employe subscriptions will be received this week.

Rebekahs Confer Degrees, Vote \$25 for Red Cross

Cactus Rebekah lodge met in regular session Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the K.P. hall. The degree was conferred upon five candidates.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to the Red Cross, and motion was carried to buy two more \$100 bonds.

A letter was read from the vice president of the Rebekah assembly, Elnora Taft, now a lieutenant in the W.A.C. and presently located at Arlington, Virginia.

After closing, delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Johanna Hanson, chairman.

Bar Association Votes Large Sum To Red Cross

The Las Vegas Bar Association voted unanimously to contribute to the present Red Cross drive to the extent of \$100 for each member, at their regular meeting held last night in the Canary Room of the Hotel Last Frontier.

A committee composed of Louis Weiner and Roger Foley was appointed to canvass the local bench and bar, with the aid of A. S. Henderson, president of the organization.

The members also passed a resolution adopting a policy to cooperate with the servicemen in charging fees in consideration of the amount of the soldier's pay.

A nominating committee comprised of Marion Earl, Louis Weiner and Roland Wiley was chosen at the meeting for the election of officers to be held at the next meeting of the organization to April 19.

Guests at the meeting last evening were Lieutenant John B. Cechini, Lieutenant C. L. Wood, Lieutenant H. H. Davis, and Captain Larue Smith, who extended an invitation to the association for dinner at the Las Vegas army air field on Monday. Lieutenant Roger Foley, who is visiting with his parents in Las Vegas, also was a guest at the meeting last night.

PTA Entertained By Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop One of Las Vegas presented the entertainment for the members of the Las Vegas grammar school P-T. A., when they gave a sample Girl Scout meeting in the school gymnasium at the last P-T. A. meeting.

A short talk on the history of scouting was given by Beverley Jones, at the beginning of the meeting. Following the talk, the girls seated themselves in a horseshoe formation on the stage and conducted a regular Scout meeting for the audience, which consisted of the flag pledge, reciting the promise and the laws by the group; the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, group singing by the girls, and discussions concerning hikes, work at the USO, civilian defense, and other activities in which the Scouts participate.

A number of accordion solos were played by Joanne Thompson, of troop one, and the meeting was concluded with the girls forming their traditional closed circle and singing "Taps," followed by the friendship hand-clasp.

The members who participated in the program, under the leadership of Miss Adelyn Margaret Rotholtz, included: Donna Lee Allan, Dolores Bravo, Marilyn Brewer, Jacqueline Brown, Merna Dawson, Donna Downey, Jeannette Ferguson, Mary Ann Ferguson, Barbara Garlin, Kathleen Goldstrom, Beverley Jones, Joy Lazenby, Jean Neill, Betty Patrick, Jeanne Price, Roberta Schulman, Darleen Snider, Kathleen Sprague, Joanne Thompson, Bonnie Birnbaum, Connie Coleston, and Marion Rushton.

Basic Notes

The Red Cross home nursing class will be organized Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Red Cross rooms. This class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Friday evening and any women interested are urged to join. Mrs. William Watters, a nurse at Basic hospital, will be the instructor.

More staff assistants are needed in the Victory branch chapter of the Red Cross in Henderson. A course of training is to begin March 30 and anyone interested in helping with the work in this way may register at the Red Cross building. Mrs. Roy Petrie is chairman of the staff assistants.

National Red Cross Fund Drive Goal Is Set at 200 Million

The Red Cross nationally has set a goal of \$200,000,000 in the current war fund drive.

The Clark county quota is \$93,350.

To date contributions have been trickling to the Las Vegas headquarters, with an encouraging increase each day, but to date the fund drive is far behind schedule. The funds are urgently needed and the drive must be closed by March 31.

This year, the invasion year, means an increase in American dead, American wounded, American prisoners, and with this anticipated increase, comes the added need for care for the families of fighters.

The responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of the public and it is only through the response of the public that the drive can be a success.

The Red Cross is the people's Red Cross, supported entirely by their contributions. It is not subsidized by the government, and does not receive one cent of the taxpayers' money. Therefore, the work can be carried on only in the ratio that the contributions equal the budget.

Red Cross headquarters stated that approximately 90 per cent of the contributions is earmarked to finance Red Cross service and assistance to the armed forces.

The breakdown of the national budget follows:

Red Cross service in army and navy hospitals at home and abroad	\$26,200,000
Red Cross service in army and navy camps and stations in combat zones	36,000,000
Assistance to individual chapters in home service work	5,850,000
Blood donor service	4,000,000
Emergency financial assistance to service men	3,500,000
Chapter production of surgical dressings, garments and other articles	2,100,000
Emergency morale supplies for men in combat zones and hospitals	3,850,000
Service men's clubs overseas	27,000,000
Service to U. S. prisoners of war	1,500,000
Disaster relief and civilian war aid	3,850,000
Foreign war relief	2,200,000
Health, education and safety services	4,900,000
General service and assistance to Red Cross chapters all over the country	5,100,000
For contingencies	11,750,000
General executive and finance (only)	2,200,000
Complete program requirements of the 3,756 Red Cross chapters in cities and communities throughout the nation	60,000,000

Girl Scout Troops Observe Founding of Organization

Girl Scout troops, I, III, and IV, held a general meeting on Thursday, March 16, in commemoration of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the first Girl Scout organization in the United States. The meeting was held in one of the large classrooms in the grammar school, with all the girls sitting in the famous horseshoe Girl Scout circle.

The adult leaders of the three troops, including Mrs. Leola Gritman of troop four, Miss Clarice Craner and Mrs. Belmont, troop three, and Miss Adelyn Margaret Rotholtz of troop one, met with the girls.

The program was presented by members from each of the troops, and included a selection of poems by troop four; a play, by troop three; and a number of accordion solos by Joanne Thompson from troop one, who also was the hostess for the day.

The girls who attended the combined meeting of the organization included: Connie Coleston, Ella Waldref, Jacqueline Brown, Barbara Garlin, Virginia Eastburn, Marilyn Brewer, Donna Mary Ann Ferguson, Kathleen Goldstrom, Roberta Schulman, Jeanette Ferguson, Merna Dawson, Marion Rushton, Betty Lou Patrick, Jean Neill, Beverly Jones, Darlene Snider, Joy Lazenby, Donna Downey, Kathleen

Five More Organizations Donate to Red Cross

Five more organizations have made donations to the American Red Cross during the past few days, according to committeemen for the Boulder City drive.

The Altar Society and Holy Name Society together turned in \$53 as the result of the St. Patrick's day dance held Saturday evening.

The Knights of Pythias voted a donation of \$25 and the Pythian Sisters \$20, while the Odd Fellows contributed \$25.

Organizations have responded well to the drive, it is pointed out, and other groups or individuals who have not been contacted, or who wish to increase their donations, may do so by phoning 165R or 119R.

Red Cross Fund Show for Youngsters Today

Boulder City children of school age and under will enjoy the "Red Cross Donation" movie at three o'clock this afternoon at Boulder theatre, students to be dismissed from school classes in time for the presentation.

All children are to bring a donation for the Red Cross, which will be the only admission charge, and the Grey Ladies will be at attendance at the door to accept the donations.

The show, which will take about an hour and fifteen minutes, will include a three-act comedy, a cartoon, "No Mutton for Nuttin'," and novelty, "My Tomato."

Girl Scout Troops Observe Founding of Organization

Sprague, Dolores Bravo, and Joanne Thompson, members of troop one.

Beverly Brown, Joanna Pulsipher, Gloria Kendrick, Eileen Ross, Beverley Clupper, Patsy West, Mitzi Green, Cheree De Mille, Dorothy Coffman, Conna Mae Mitchell, Beverly June Smith, Billie Cae Steffen, Gail Adams, Shirley Jean Sims, Anna Lou Eizman, Fern Stevens, Verna Chambers, Evelyn Corcoran, June Banner, Beverly Johnson, Carolyn Gardiner, Jennie Lou McAferty, Irene Belmont, Norma Tanner, Shirley Ann Bittle, Jesma Wilcox, Mary Lynn Hering, Patricia Thompson, Barbara Gardiner, Nola Pulsipher, Mildred See and Jeannine Baginski troop number three members.

Shirley Williamson, Thelma Aplin, Clipta Woolley, Norma Jean Weber, Johan Mechem, and Betty Brooks, of troop four.

Denver Street Makes Fine Record in Red Cross Drive

Donations totaling \$270 from 27 homes on Denver street made it an outstanding one in the current Red Cross drive, according to campaign committeemen.

Of a total of 27 houses on the street, donations were made by 26 families, and the total averaged exactly \$10 per family.

Mrs. Juanita Harvey is captain for the zone which includes Denver street, and she and Mrs. Leta Littler did the canvassing on Denver street.

School Students Give Red Cross \$115 at Show

Boulder City school youngsters turned their pockets inside out for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon and dug up \$115 for the American Red Cross at the matinee staged at Boulder theatre for that purpose.

The matinee was attended by an enthusiastic citizenry of youth, whose only admission charge was a donation to the Red Cross drive.

Only Fourth Of Red Cross Quota Pledged

Contributions toward the \$93,350 Clark County quota in the current Red Cross Drive have been trickling into headquarters all during the month. The contributions received to date total \$23,728.64 and the drive must be closed by March 31.

This year, the invasion year, means an increase in American dead, American wounded, American prisoners, and with this anticipated increase, comes the added need for care for the families of fighters.

The responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulder of the public and it is only through the response of the public that the Red Cross Drive can be a success.

The Red Cross is not subsidized by the government and does not receive one cent of the taxpayer's money. The work can be carried on only in the ratio of the contributions to the budget. Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday that approximately 90% of the contributions is earmarked to finance Red Cross service and assistance to the Armed Forces.

The breakdown of the National budget of \$200,000,000 is as follows: Red Cross service in Army and Navy hospitals at home and abroad, \$26,200,000; Red Cross service in Army and Navy camps and stations and in combat zones \$26,000,000; assistance to individual chapters in home service work, \$5,850,000; Blood donor service, \$4,000,000; emergency financial assistance to service men, \$3,500,000; chapter production of surgical dressings, garments and other articles, \$2,100,000; emergency morale supplies for men in combat zones and hospitals, \$3,850,000.

Prisoner services include service men's clubs overseas, \$27,000,000; service to U. S. prisoners of war, \$1,500,000; disaster relief and civilian war aid, \$3,850,000; foreign war relief, \$2,200,000; health, education, and safety services, \$4,900,000; general service and assistance to Red Cross chapters all over the country, \$5,100,000; for contingencies, \$11,750,000; general executive and finance only, \$2,200,000; complete program requirements of the 3,756 Red Cross chapters in cities and communities throughout the nation, \$60,000,000.

Red Cross Meet Is Called for Monday Evening

The American Red Cross 1944 war fund campaign committee has called a meeting of all county and district chairmen, vice-chairmen and committeemen and committeewomen for Monday evening, March 27, 8 o'clock sharp, Elks Club, Third and Carson streets, Las Vegas.

The committee has issued an urgent call to all Red Cross workers to attend the meeting and be prepared to report in detail.

The drive officially closes March 1 with the goal as yet far from sight and action on the part of all committeemen and committeewomen is urged.

The outlying districts of the county—Virgin Valley, Moapa Valley, Boulder City, Searchlight, Goodsprings, Arden, Sloan and Indian Springs report progress, with indications that by Monday evening the work will be practically completed, except for final roundup of details.

The Las Vegas sub-committees on industry and business are far behind the county, with few reporting 90 per cent completed.

James Down, Jr., chairman of the advertising committee; Lou Weiner and Roger Foley, attorneys; Cyril Wengert, banks; A. B. Witcher, Kel Houssels, Guy McAfee, Tutor Scherer, clubs; M. R. Gibson, Fred O'Donnell, dairy products; Wm. Ferron, drug stores; Bud Bartlett, hardware; J. Garehime, locksmiths, music and 5 and 10 cent stores; Ed Clark and Wm. Vance, public utilities—all report work 90 per cent completed.

Mrs. A. C. Grant, in charge of the residential district solicitation reports that 43 of the 92 district captains have reported as having completed their districts with an average of approximately \$40.00 per district. Mrs. Grant

Red Cross Fund Jumps \$20,000 Overnight, Committee Reports

The Red Cross thermometer jumped over night from \$28,942.49 to \$48,742.19, the greatest increase in receipts since the inception of the campaign.

The increase was due largely to \$15,889.68 checked in from the Railroad Pass school district and included the collections made from employees of Manganese Ore; Basic Magnesium Incorporated; the townsite of Henderson, Pittman, Midway, Whitney and contiguous territory.

Mrs. Ivy Boyle, chairman of the Moapa Valley drive turned in \$810.77, putting the Moapa Valley a full lap ahead of the Virgin Valley.

The employees of the Last Frontier Casino turned in \$295.00, equaling one full days pay for each employe. Elks Lodge turned in a check in the amount of \$646.00; the Women's Club of the Las Vegas army air field \$79.00; Lions Club \$50.00; Firemen's Club of Las Vegas \$50.00; International Hod Carriers Union Local number 872 \$50.00; Union Pacific Railroad employees \$399.00; Southern Nevada Telephone company employees \$172.00; Southern Nevada Power company employees \$133.00; and the Mesquite Club \$50.00.

requests all District Captains to complete their assignments on or before Monday evening.

The contest between the Moapa and Virgin Valley is off to a slow start, with both contestants combing their respective districts. Mrs. Ivy Boyle, Moapa Valley chairman reports approximately 50% of the \$2000.00 quota in hand, with a small crew actively combing the Valley.

Elmer Hughes, Virgin Valley chairman, off to a slow start, reports progress and anticipates that the drive will be closed and the quota reached by the closing date.

'Angels of Mercy' To Be Sung for Red Cross Drive

"Angels of Mercy," theme-song of the American Red Cross, will be sung and featured during the final week of the Red Cross drive in Boulder City as it is sung at the intermission each evening at Boulder theatre, where the Grey Ladies will be on hand each evening, beginning tonight, to accept additional donations.

Mrs. Bill Getts will sing "Angels of Mercy" this evening and O. J. Littler will present a saxophone solo. Sunday evening Homer Stoltzfus will sing the "theme song," and Monday Miss Madelaine Elwell will sing it. The Boulderites will play this evening during the intermission.

VFW Votes \$50 to Red Cross Drive

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fred S. Pennington Post 1753, voted to donate \$50 to the present Red Cross drive, at their regular meeting last night at the Eagles' hall.

Lyle A. Miller, veteran of World War II, who was active in the South Pacific war zone; Les F. Eddy, World War I veteran, and James E. Osmum, formerly of the Van Nuys, California VFW, were installed as new members of the meeting.

Ralph W. O'Neill, district commander, and Don Urquhart, department chairman of the VFW welfare fund, were present at the meeting last evening as special guests of the organization.

Editorials and Features

This page is a regular feature in the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal and Boulder City Journal which are published evenings except Sunday in the Review-Journal Building, 113 South First Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. The Review-Journal is entered in the U. S. Postoffice at Las Vegas as second class matter. Subscription price \$1.00 per month by mail or carrier.

Member United Press, Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association.
F. F. Garside, Publisher Phone 6 A. E. Cahlan, Managing Editor

How's Your Conscience?

All over the world, wherever there is an American in uniform, the Red Cross is at his side. Recreation, care, a helping hand in times of torment—these we as a people, extend to our boys and we do it through the Red Cross. It costs money—a lot of money—but only a little for each of us.

We are now about half-way through the 1944 campaign. The national quota is \$200,000,000. Clark county's quota is \$93,000.

The drive is going well in the nation as a whole. It is not doing so well in Clark county. We are only a third of the way along—need nearly \$60,000 to close up the books successfully.

More than 10 million Americans are in uniform. And 87 per cent of all Red Cross funds are spent on services to the armed forces.

Red Cross chapters in 1943 gave help to 2,500,000 service men or their families. There will be even more need this year as the war rises to a more intense tempo. Even now, about 70,000 are discharged monthly.

Blood donations through Red Cross reached 100,000 pints a month in 1943. The military is asking for 6 million pints in 1944 to save lives.

Last year the Red Cross put up 3,390,000 packages for American prisoners of war in enemy hands. More are needed in 1944. Last year the Red Cross produced nearly a billion surgical dressings. Who knows what the requirements may be this year?

In 1943 the Red Cross operated 350 rest-recreation clubs overseas. What about 1944?

Nearly 13,000 Red Cross workers served the armed forces in 1943. Call is for still more.

The Red Cross is at the side of all our boys in 56 theatres of war—in 3756 chapters and more than 6000 branches on the home front. As war progresses the need will be much greater.

Letters pour back to America every day from men in uniform thanking the Red Cross. Maybe it's life-saving blood plasma they're grateful for. Maybe it's the home town paper they picked up and read in a battle-front rest hut.

The men at war need the Red Cross—and everywhere the Red Cross is at their side. It's our money—we who are carrying on back on the home front and know little of the sacrifices and tragedies of war—that's needed so badly to be sure the men in uniform, who are fighting OUR battle while we're safe at home, want for nothing that can be provided.

Have you done YOUR bit? Not a little bit, but a lot? If you've already contributed some, how about some more? The cause is the outstanding one of all—the American Red Cross—the merciful mother of the men in service.

Boulder C. News
3-28-44

Red Cross County Drive Reaches \$60,000 Total

Passing the \$60,000 mark yesterday, the Clark county Red Cross drive is now nearly two-thirds up to its quota, according to figures tabulated at last evening's meeting of county Red Cross officials in Las Vegas.

This leaves \$33,500 to go to reach the county quota, it was pointed out.

E. A. Moritz, Mrs. T. C. Mead, A. G. Boynton and T. M. ... attended the meeting.

How's Your Conscience?

All over the world, wherever there is an American in uniform, the Red Cross is at his side. Recreation, care, a helping hand in times of torment—these we as a people, extend to our boys and we do it through the Red Cross. It costs money—a lot of money—but only a little for each of us.

We are now about half-way through the 1944 campaign. The national quota is \$200,000,000. Clark county's quota is \$93,000.

The drive is going well in the nation as a whole. It is not doing so well in Clark county. We are only a third of the way along—need nearly \$60,000 to close up the books successfully.

More than 10 million Americans are in uniform. And 87 per cent of all Red Cross funds are spent on services to the armed forces.

Red Cross chapters in 1943 gave help to 2,500,000 service men or their families. There will be even more need this year as the war rises to a more intense tempo. Even now, about 70,000 are discharged monthly.

Blood donations through Red Cross reached 100,000 pints a month in 1943. The military is asking for 6 million pints in 1944 to save lives.

Last year the Red Cross put up 3,390,000 packages for American prisoners of war in enemy hands. More are needed in 1944. Last year the Red Cross produced nearly a billion surgical dressings. Who knows what the requirements may be this year?

In 1943 the Red Cross operated 350 rest-recreation clubs overseas. What about 1944?

Nearly 13,000 Red Cross workers served the armed forces in 1943. Call is for still more.

The Red Cross is at the side of all our boys in 56 theatres of war—in 3756 chapters and more than 6000 branches on the home front. As war progresses the need will be much greater.

Letters pour back to America every day from men in uniform thanking the Red Cross. Maybe it's life-saving blood plasma they're grateful for. Maybe it's the home town paper they picked up and read in a battle-front rest hut.

The men at war need the Red Cross—and everywhere the Red Cross is at their side. It's our money—we who are carrying on back on the home front and know little of the sacrifices and tragedies of war—that's needed so badly to be sure the men in uniform, who are fighting OUR battle while we're safe at home, want for nothing that can be provided.

Have you done YOUR bit? Not a little bit, but a lot? If you've already contributed some, how about some more? The cause is the outstanding one of all—the American Red Cross—the merciful mother of the men in service.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-26-44

Railroad Pass School District Makes Large Red Cross Donation

Railroad Pass School District checked in \$15,889.68 at the American Red Cross Headquarters to help boost the total thus far from \$28,942.49 to \$48,742.19 over night. Other collections made included the employees of Manganese Ore; Basic Magnesium Incorporated; the townships of Henderson, Pittman, Midway, Whitney and contiguous territory.

Mrs. Ivy Boyle, chairman of the Moapa Valley Drive turned in \$810.77 putting the Moapa Valley a full lap ahead of the Virgin Valley.

Employees of the Hotel Last Frontier Casino turned in \$295—equalling one day's pay for each of them. Elks Lodge contributed \$646; the Women's Club of the L.V.A.A.F. contributed \$79; Lions Club, \$50; Firemen's Club of Las Vegas, \$50; International Hod Carriers Union Local No. 872, \$50; Union Pacific Railroad employees, \$399; Southern Nevada Telephone Company employees, \$172; Southern Nevada Power Company employees, \$133; and the Mesquite Club, \$50.

The Las Vegas Army Air Field turned in an additional check in the amount of \$936.40.

The Red Cross campaign headquarters announces that the thermometer indicates only actual bank deposits and does not include any announced contributions or quotas until in the bank. The thermometer reflects deposits on the day preceding the date of publication.

RED CROSS CHIEF CONCERN AID TO MEN IN SERVICE, FAMILIES LACKING HELP

Clark county residents who are making liberal contributions to the Red Cross War Fund drive, will be interested in knowing just how the Red Cross functions. A visit to the Clark County Red Cross office reveals that the entire concern of the staff there is in being of help to all members of the armed forces or their families, who may be in need. In giving this service, their purpose is so to help those coming to the Red Cross that they may help the people to help themselves.

Under the congressional charter of the American National Red Cross, the organization is authorized to give help only for basic emergency needs. This includes food, clothing, shelter and medical care, when the need has been created by the man going into the service, and where the family has no other resources, according to Red Cross officials.

Talking to the trained workers who interview these people who are having difficulties, or glancing through the confidential files of past cases, one cannot help but feel that they have indeed come to a place where they may tell their story and secure an answer to their problems that is sympathetic, understanding and intelligent, it has been stated. No man in the service of his country, who seeks help sincerely, is ever turned away, officials point out.

Occasionally members of families of servicemen seek help, who are not entitled to receive this particular aid. Where other resources are available, obviously the Red Cross cannot be of service. Red Cross help is for those where the need is real, and then no service is too large or too small for the attention of a worker. Whether American boys are in the army, the navy, the marines, whether they are in combat or in camp, or even as a prisoner of war, if there is need, the Red Cross stands for service to them and to their families.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-26-44

Red Cross Committee Heads To Meet Monday Evening

A meeting of all Red Cross county and district chairmen, vice-chairmen and committeemen and committeewomen has been called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club, Third and Carson Streets, the 1944 War Fund Campaign Headquarters announced yesterday.

It is urgent that all Red Cross workers attend the meeting and be prepared to report in detail. The drive officially closes March 31 and as yet the goal is far from sight.

The outlying district of the County—Virgin Valley; Moapa Valley; Boulder City; Searchlight; Goodsprings; Arden; Sloan, and Indian Springs—report progress and indicate that their work will be practically completed, except for final roundup of details, on Monday.

Some of the Las Vegas sub-committees on industry and business report their work 90% completed. The committeemen and their chairmen are: James Down, Jr., chairman of the advertising committee; Lou Weiner and Roger Foley, attorneys; Cyril Wengert, banks; A. B. Witcher, Kel Housels, Guy McAfee, Tutor Scherer, clubs; M. R. Gibson, Fred O'Donnell, dairy products; William Ferron, drug stores; Bud Bartlett, hardware; J. G. A. H. I. M. e, locksmiths, music and 5 & 10-cent stores; Ed Clark and William Vance, public utilities.

Mrs. A. C. Grant, in charge of the residential district solicitations, reports that 43 of the 92 district captains have reported as having completed their canvasses with an average of approximately \$40 per district. Mrs. Grant urgently requests all district captains to complete their assignments on or before Monday evening.

The contest between Moapa and Virgin Valleys is off to a slow start, with both contestants combing their respective districts. Mrs. Ivy Boyle, Moapa Valley chairman, reports approximately 50% of the \$2,000.00 quota in hand, with a small crew actively at work in the Valley.

Elmer Hughes, Virgin Valley chairman, reports progress and anticipates that the drive will be closed and the quota reached.

Boulder C. News
3-28-44

City's Red Cross Total Yesterday was \$6,705.21

Boulder City's Red Cross drive total yesterday had reached \$6,705.21, as the campaign passes into its final stage.

The collections made at Boulder theatre last evening brought in an additional \$74.21, bringing the total collected at the theatre during several shows to \$320.11. The first of these was the student show Friday afternoon.

The Boulderites played Saturday evening at the theatre, Homer Stoltzfus sang Sunday evening, and Miss Madelaine Elwell sang last evening, accompanied by Lamar Orton. This evening Mrs. Travis Boyd will sing at the theatre, to aid the Red Cross drive, and the Grey Ladies will be there this evening for the last time to give opportunity for contributions, the Red Cross drive chairman announced last evening.

Their aggregate donation was \$1,433.10.

Other contributions in the district were as follows:

Henderson residents, \$421.30; merchants and employees, \$310.11; schools, \$139.50; McNeil employees, \$31; Anderson employees, \$93.50; Wells Cargo employees, \$149.50; Pittman, Whitney residential, \$110.97; DPC and FPFA employees, \$129.50; Victory Theater collection, \$46.75; miscellaneous contributions made up the balance.

Las Vegas AGE
3-26-44

BMI Over Top in Red Cross Drive By Over 30 Pct

Over the top by 30 per cent for the Red Cross. That's the record hung up by workers at BMI, Manganese Ore and residents of areas near the two big Clark county industries, reports received today at Red Cross campaign headquarters revealed.

Against a quota of \$12,000, donations turned in to the Red Cross from the Railroad Pass school district, which includes the two plants, Pittman, Whitney and Railroad Pass, aggregated \$15,888.68.

BMI employees almost raised the \$12,000 quota by themselves. They contributed \$11,428.45, for an average donation of \$2.91 each.

An exceptional record for contributions at BMI was made by the employees of the refractory department, most of them being brick masons. Every person in this department, which employs 125, gave and their average contribution was \$8.22.

Manganese Ore employees went all out for the Red Cross, too.

Red Cross Annual Meeting Is Set for April 6

The annual meeting for the Boulder City American Red Cross organization will be held Thursday evening, April 6, at the Municipal building, at 7:30, according to Mrs. T. C. Mead, Boulder City chairman.

This is an important meeting, one which every member should attend, it was pointed out, as the organization is to adopt its constitution and by-laws, which recently were accepted by the Clark county chapter.

There also will be election of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and board of directors for the ensuing year.

B. C. Sailor Finds Red Cross Next Best Substitute for 'Mom' When Sick

The "gladdest and the saddest" time of every day is mail call, according to Lee W. Berry, S2c, Outgoing Unit, U. S. Navy, Farragut, Idaho. Lee, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Berry, 652 Avenue H, also gives some intimate glimpses of the work of the Red Cross in the following letter to the Boulder City News:

"I want to thank the Red Cross there in Boulder City for finding out where I was when I was sick in the hospital here at Farragut and too sick to write.

"I am OK now and feeling fine. But while I was sick I learned something I didn't exactly understand before I came to this fine navy, and that was this: I was sorta lost laying there in the hospital bed. Because always before when I was sick Mom was there with me, but now it was different. Mom was several hundred miles away.

"But I awoke after a nap of dreaming about the old Sweet Shop and home. There beside my bed sat a nice lady of about 50 I guess, and in her hand was all sorts of things for the sick boys. And then she asked me if she might read to me. The book she read was Lost Horizon, and was very good. After I got better the Red Cross saw to it that us fellows all had something to do and games to play and songs to sing, and they would even write letters home for the more unfortunate fellows of the ward, some of whom were hurt overseas and all of whom were hurt fighting or doing some kind of work for you and me and all the other people of our good nation.

"I also want to thank Mrs. Tracht of the Red Cross there in Boulder City for her good work.

"People, when you're through working in the evenings and feel like taking in a show or going out and playing cards, why just think and I'm sure you can remember someone in the service and write to them. You can't understand how much we all enjoy hearing from you all. The saddest and the gladdest time of the day is mail call. So keep us happy and we'll do a better job for you and Uncle Sam.

"Who do you think is holding Bill's hand while he's away from home and sick? It's the Red Cross. So give all you can and remember when you are giving you're not the only one. Here in camp we take up collections for the Red Cross.

"So give, and give and give.

"To those who write often, I'll sure answer your letters.

"Love, Lee."

Red Cross Drive Near \$7,000 as End Approaches

Another \$85.61 in donations made last evening at Boulder theatre for the current Red Cross drive brought the total collected since Friday afternoon for Red Cross at the theatre to \$405.72, according to the campaign committee.

With three more days to go in Boulder City, the drive is nearing the \$7,000 mark, and by the time "loose ends" of collections are in, and a few more contributions made, it is hoped the Boulder City donations will reach \$7,000.

More than \$6,800 now has been accumulated.

Red Cross Drive Passes Half Way Mark, Reported

The Red Cross war fund drive, with \$55,717.30 in the bank is well passed the half-way mark of its \$93,350.00 quota, with \$37,632.70 to be raised before the closing date of the drive, March 31.

Headquarters today issued a statement in order to clear up a prevalent misunderstanding on several points:

"First. The Red Cross did not participate in funds raised by the community war chest. The war chest drive tried to make it plain all war-related agencies, except the Red Cross, did participate and no recognized government agency other than the Red Cross would solicit further funds. The Red Cross is on its own and must receive separate contributions."

"Second. The public should understand no psychological factors are being used in the drive. Collection figures announced daily are actual receipts. There is no holdback. The public is being given the exact factual situation."

"Third. Prospects, while not encouraging, are still not hopeless, and there is a chance that Clark county will raise its quota of \$93,350.00."

"Fourth. Contributions received to date represent a few large gifts from industrial concerns and individuals. The average contributions of individuals who have donated is encouraging, and it is hoped that every one interested in the Red Cross and the success of its drive will make an effort to clear up all outstanding pledges and solicitations by Friday, March 31.

Boulder's Fine Red Cross Work Praised at Rotary

Fine work the Red Cross is doing among the boys on the fighting fronts was graphically shown in three reels of sound film shown yesterday at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the Green Hut cafe.

Miss Carolyn White, executive secretary of the county Red Cross organization, was present, and introduced by Harry Raynor, chairman for the day's program, made comments on the Red Cross work and the current drive. She commended the citizens of Boulder City for the outstanding job which has been done on the present fund campaign, now nearing the \$7,000 mark.

A fine mess of bass caught during a recent fishing trip on Lake Mead by W. E. Baker, Bill Miller and Gil Telford was served the club members.

Guests at the meeting were Miss White, Capt. Ralph B. Harrington of Camp Williston, Al Riddle, Charlie Griffith, Bob Doud and Weary Wilson of Las Vegas, Russell N. Hetrick of Boulder City and Don Epperson of Los Angeles.

Only One Answer

If an American soldier, the boy you knew from the time he wore short pants, the kid with the infectious grin, who lived in the next block, asked you for \$5 or \$10 for "something awfully important"—

Would you give it to him? If he told you face to face that \$10 would provide the blood plasma that might save his life—

That it would mean somebody would read him his letters and write his replies while he lay wounded—

That it would mean coffee and doughnuts and a cheery word from an American girl—

That it provided rest centers, clubs, movies, books, music for him—

Would you give it to him if he stood before you and held out his hand?

Who could fail to give?

Yet Clark county is thirty per cent behind in its Red Cross War Fund drive for a measly \$100,000. Perhaps most people haven't realized the extent to which our servicemen depend upon the Red Cross—just how essential it is to their well-being and even their survival.

Clark county's quota is based on donations of \$3 for every man, woman and child in the county. It is little enough—\$12 for a family of four.

We have never before been lacking in heart or generosity. The campaign is nearing the end.

DON'T fail that kid who used to live in the next block.

More Organizations Give as Red Cross Drive Nears \$7,000, Approaches End

With individuals and organizations still donating, right up to the last day of the Red Cross fund campaign, it is expected the drive will close today with \$7,000 collected in Boulder City, committeemen announced last evening.

A \$38 donation by the Legion, \$10 by the A.A.U.W., \$25 by the Rebekahs, \$25 from the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, \$25 from the Knights of Pythias, \$20 from the Pythian Sisters and \$25 from the I.O.O.F. recently added to the total. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners previously gave \$75, the Holy Name and Altar societies \$53. Other organization donations can still be made today and be counted on the drive, as well as individual donations from those who have not yet made their contributions, or who wish to raise theirs.

"We need all possible help to give us \$7,000," it was announced yesterday. "Contributions may be made at the theatre, the bank, the Boulder Dam hotel or the Nava-Hopi Indian store."

Government Dormitory No. 1, which was "covered" by Johnnie Nunner, brought forth a total of \$78.50 for 15 men residing there, an average of more than \$5 per man, it was announced.

Red Cross Drive To End April 15

The 1944 American Red Cross war fund drive will be extended to April 15 in order that committees may complete their contacts and outstanding commitments.

The Red Cross headquarters at 217 Carson street will remain open until April 15.

The drive headquarters announced yesterday that bank deposits totaled \$68,869.98 with definite commitments not yet in hand of approximately in excess of \$8,000.00 outstanding, and a number of committees reporting slow progress.

The announced goal of \$93,350.00, essential for the completion of work in the county, nationally and overseas, lacks approximately \$24,480.02 and a determined attempt will be made to reach the quota and close the drive by April 15.

Boulder Raises \$7,147.72 in Red Cross Drive; More Funds Being Turned In

Boulder City passed the \$7,000 mark in the Red Cross drive, which officially ended its active solicitation Friday, March 31, according to Leonard Atkison, chairman of the Boulder City drive committee.

The total figure yesterday had reached \$7,147.72, with further reports of solicitors and others yet to come in.

Those who wish to continue boosting the total, either by giving additional amounts or by making contributions where individuals might have been missed by solicitors may still do so up to May 1, Atkison announced. Several have increased their donations voluntarily.

Atkison yesterday expressed gratitude to zone captains and individual solicitors for their fine work, also to Boulder theatre for its assistance through special contribution show arrangements there, to those who helped at those shows with special music and assistance, to the Boy Scouts and Business and Professional Women for special help, to other organizations which helped thru donations and otherwise, to the Boulder City News and all others who helped make the drive successful.

Red Cross Rushes To Needles

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(AP)—The Red Cross said today it was mobilizing disaster facilities against the threat of flood damage to the city of Needles, San Bernardino County.

The Red Cross said the flood hazard to the area is increasing daily as the back waters of the Colorado River silt the the stream.

Some 225 homes in lower areas already have been flooded and evacuated, the relief agency said. The bureau of reclamation and department of interior are working to alleviate the hazard.

"The water level has risen 12 inches in the last nine months," the Red Cross said, "and at the present time the river level stands within 6 to 12 inches of overtopping the levee."

Girl Scout Troop Names Barbara Russell Head

Girl Scout troop No. 2 held its regular meeting under its new leader, Mrs. Frank Wilder, last evening, and elected Barbara Russell as its new president, Evelyn Simms as vice president, Harri Wilder as secretary and Katherine Fuller as treasurer.

Lorraine Stickney was appointed program chairman, Gloria Vaughn was named on the refreshment committee and Sydr Carpenter and Irene Hidden scribes.

Refreshments were served at the meeting was closed in due form. — Sydney Carpenter and Irene Hidden, scribes.

Robert M. Rose Named Local Red Cross Chairman at Annual Meeting

Robert M. Rose was elected chairman of the Boulder City chapter of the American Red Cross at last evening's annual meeting, to succeed Mrs. Tom Mead.

Leonard Atkison, chairman for the fund drive, was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Ruth Rader secretary and Mrs. Clifford Bailey treasurer.

Those elected members of the board of directors are Mrs. James H. Harvey, Mrs. T. C. Mead, Mrs. E. J. Brothers, Mrs. E. A. Moritz, Mrs. Wm. J. O'Hara, and Messrs. J. C. Richey, Arthur Hackwood, H. G. Satterthwaite, J. H. Reeder, O. J. Littler, Don Jolley, F. A. Latham, Theo. Garrett and M. J. Sweeney.

Reports of an extremely successful year of productive work during a time of great need were made by local chairmen, and by Miss Carol White, executive secretary for the Clark county Red Cross, who complimented the organization on its splendid record for the year.

The reports made at the meeting, held at the Municipal building courtroom and in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting, were presented by Mrs. Fred Rader, first aid chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Hudlow for life saving and water safety; Mrs. C. L. Collins for home nursing; Mrs. Dewitt Tracht for home service; Mrs. C. Eliason for staff assistance; Mrs. Leo Dunbar for canteen corps, and Mrs. Will Sha for Mrs. E. A. Moritz, production chairman.

The war fund campaign yesterday had reached a total of \$7208.80 for Boulder City, according to a report sent in by Leonard Atkison, fund drive chairman.

Miss White talked briefly of Red Cross participation in the present crisis, and also explained the functions of the board of directors.

Red Cross Plea For 'New' Money Meets Success

The appeal through the columns of the Review-Journal last night of the Clark county 1944 Red Cross headquarters for "new" money met immediate response, when this morning Charles Steele of the Steele Jewelry company added \$500 to his original Red Cross contribution.

The \$500 additional contribution was given through the committee headed by Sam Stearns of the Turf Club, and the Red Cross officials pointed out that if 19 additional Clark county citizens followed the lead of Steele, the quota will be reached.

There are 2,500 Clark county men and women in the armed forces. On the basis of \$40 for each man and woman, Clark county Red Cross quota would amount to \$100,000. Local Red Cross drive officials are hopeful that the people of Clark county will respond on that basis.

Goodsprings Is High in Campaign

The little mining center of Goodsprings has set what is believed to be a national record for the Red Cross war fund campaign in America.

From a population of less than 200 persons, the community raised a total of \$924.47, for an average donation of \$5 for every man, woman and child in the town, Red Cross headquarters revealed today.

The mark certainly is a record for the state of Nevada, officials said, and may prove to be a mark for the rest of the nation to shoot at.

Red Cross Drive Still Is in Need Of 'New' Money

The Las Vegas Red Cross war fund drive was nearing its goal today, but committee members warned that there still will have to be a sizeable influx of "new" money before the goal can be reached.

At the present time, it was reported, there is \$80,143.46 in the bank and pledges amounting to \$4,300 still to be collected, which makes total actually in sight, \$84,443.46.

It was indicated that another \$5,500 may be secured, and if this is contributed, there is a possibility that the goal may be reached. However, it was stressed that more new pledges and contributions must be made or the drive will fail.

At the meeting of the cleanup committee today, P. O. Silvagni added \$500 to his original contribution as another donor of "new" money.

The drive is scheduled to close on April 15 and the committee in charge is hopeful that the quota can be reached by that date.

Red Cross Seeks Ex-Resident Data

Three important messages from foreign countries, addressed to persons in Las Vegas, have been received at the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

It has been impossible to deliver these messages due to the fact that the recipients have moved from their former address. Information is desired relative to the following: Mrs. M. Boyett, 221 Wilson avenue; Miss Lenore Sargent, 106 South Sixth; and Mrs. Vivian Sterling, 1610 Second street.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons are asked to contact the Red Cross office on 16 Fremont street.

Red Cross Drive Office to Close

Red Cross war fund drive headquarters, located at 217 Carson street, will close Saturday, April 15. All activities will be transferred to chapter headquarters, rooms 8 and 9, Clark building, 14 Fremont street.

The committee will continue the drive for the balance of April in an attempt to reach the county quota of \$93,350.00.

A total of \$83,796.96 has been banked, with outstanding pledges approximating \$6,000.00, and the committee anticipates passing the \$90,000.00 mark before the end of next week.

Headquarters today issued an appeal to all chairmen and vice-chairmen to close all outstanding items and report immediately to the Carson street headquarters, in order that books and records may be brought up to date.

Red Cross Meel Held Last Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Clark County Red Cross board of directors was held at the War Memorial building Tuesday evening at 7:30. In the absence of Chairman D. C. Sutherland and Vice-Chairman H. B. Hoover, both out of the city, Harry Mamete, treasurer, presided at the gathering.

Minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Frances Butterfield, and monthly reports of department heads were given. The group then recessed, to re-convene when Chairman Sutherland returns to the city.

Red Cross Needs Used Furniture

Second hand furniture that is in good condition, is needed by the Red Cross camp and hospital committee, to be used for the soldier's day rooms at the various army fields. Mrs. Robert Bartlett, secretary of the organization announced today.

The building next to the Bank of Nevada, which was formerly the Bartlett Brothers Hardware store, will be used as a storehouse for the furniture, and people having contributions for this cause are asked to report to the committee there. A member of the Red Cross camp and hospital committee will be at the building from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the afternoons, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Red Cross Asks Furniture for Soldiers' Room

The Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee of Las Vegas is making an appeal for second-hand usable furniture to be used in soldier's day rooms in Clark County, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Robert Bartlett, secretary.

The committee will have headquarters next door to the Bank of Nevada, First and Fremont streets, where they can repair furniture which may need it.

There will be someone in the office today between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. and on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday hereafter.

Those who wish to donate furniture but can not get downtown on one of the three days, may call 1460 and arrangements will be made to pick up anything suitable for soldier's day rooms.

Mrs. Mike Gordon is chairman of the committee.

City Turns Dog Pound Over to Humane Society

A boost to the local participation in "Be Kind to Animals Week" and to the newly organized Clark County Humane Society came at a meeting Wednesday night when Chief of Police Harry Miller, and City Manager Charles C. McCall turned over control of the city pound to the society.

Mrs. Guy Murphy, vice president of the organization, is credited with bringing about the transaction.

In the future, the haven for lost, strayed, and transient dogs and other pets will be known as an "animal shelter" rather than a pound. Mrs. H. R. Kraemer, secretary-treasurer, explained yesterday that in the future no dogs will be destroyed, but instead will be turned over to the Humane Society to be cared for.

Improvements on the animal shelter will begin at once.

Red Cross Home Building Rapidly

Construction on the new American Red Cross home north of the federal building will be finished in three weeks, according to Walter D. Merrigan, superintendent for the O. J. Scherer company, in charge of building operations.

The new home will be built at cost of \$12,000, a saving having been effected through donation of other buildings by the county. These were salvaged and lumber is now used for the completion of the new home.

Transplanting of the other structure on the new foundation was impracticable, according to Merrigan, but all lumber was salvaged.

The outer finish will be of stucco and the entire structure finished modernly and fire-proofed, he said. The Scherer company recently completed the new \$60,000 wing, an 11-room addition with the latest equipment, at Bada.

Foundation Is Being Laid for Vegas Red Cross Chapter House

Foundation for the Las Vegas chapter house of the American National Red Cross is being laid and the new home will be ready for occupancy in 60 days, according to D. C. Sutherland, Clark county chairman.

O. J. Scherer company, builder of the Red Cross director's office at the army airfield, also of the recent permanent housing in Henderson, is directing operations. The building on Bonanza road given to the local chapter by the county will be moved to the centrally located site north of the federal building. It will house the production and administrative forces of the local chapter. When finished, the building will cost approximately \$12,500.

In the blueprint adequate space is provided for Miss Carol White, executive secretary, for the production force, which is engaged in knitting, preparation of bandages, first aid kits and similar duties, and for consultation rooms for home service. Lecture rooms are provided for and a private office for the secretary and her staff. In this military area much helpful and needed attention is required for service men and their families. The chapter house will have facilities for all functions of the Red Cross.

Last year the Red Cross expended in excess of \$50,000 in this area, according to Sutherland. In

County Red Cross Drive Clears \$90,000; Expenses All Paid, Told in Detail

Red Cross drive expenses for the recent drive, totaling \$1,088.47, have been paid in full, for the county campaign, according to Chairman Otto Underhill.

The total for advertising and promotion was \$470.41, less \$39.21 for resale of canvas and for flags returned. Stationery, printing forms and office supplies were \$198.15, less \$40 petty cash returned. Postage and express charges were \$119.25 and telephone and toll charges \$65.65.

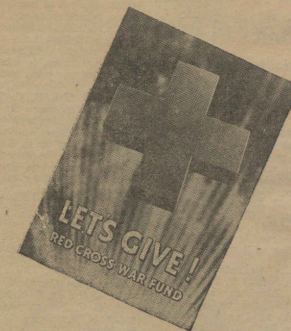
Building maintenance included \$54 for janitor services and \$24.90 for heat and light. Salaries, clerical and stenographic, were \$204.54 net, plus \$30.78 withholding tax.

Contributions to date, May 10, approximated \$90,000 in hand with some outstanding items in process of collection, he stated.

Claire Sutherland, chairman of the county chapter of Red Cross, said the drive expenses included the necessary forms, cards and labor for compiling a full and complete permanent card record system of all contributors and workers, which will be of material assistance to the Red Cross in all future activities.

The advertising and promotion expense was detailed as follows:

Action pictures	\$ 28.00
Leaflets (report to Clark county)	176.00
Postcard (1F)	15.00
Contribution placards	32.50
Campaign banner	40.00
Window displays	37.50
Victrol records	10.00
Films	52.00
Rotogravures, including distribution	40.20
Canvas for banner	3.71
Flags	35.50
Total	\$470.41



Clark County Red Cross Drive Opens March 1st



Do you know ALL that the RED CROSS does for America's loved ones in every phase and branch of the war? For one thing—it provides life-giving blood plasma on the very spot where a man lies wounded. Field directors help to settle family problems. Red Cross directs its efforts to rehabilitating the wounded; getting food and mail to the prisoners of war. Through its offices are recruited Army and Navy nurses. It operates clubmobiles for men at isolated posts; supplies emergency foreign war relief; teaches first aid; trains nurses' aides—and performs many more services that make wartime suffering less horrible—more bearable. When you give to the Red Cross War Fund you make certain that your RED CROSS is at his side!



THIS FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LAS VEGAS BUSINESSMEN IN THE INTEREST OF OUR ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

A. C. Grant
A. H. Harrington
Al's Bar
Anderson's Dairy
Associated Oil Co.
Ball's Grocery
Bartlett Bros. Hardware
Bert's Made O' Day
Boulder Liquor Store
Brown's Furniture Store
Cashman's
Carlone's Low Price Mkt.
C. C. McDaniel

Clark Co. Wholesale Merc. Co.
Clark and Townsite Markets
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Community Chevrolet Co.
Christensen's Jewelry
Cut Rate Liquor Store
Ethel's Two Liquor Stores
Fanny's Dress Shop
Food Center
Fred Gilman
Garehime Music Co.
Gilbert Bros.
General Auto Parts

George's Liquor Store
J. T. Watters
Jack Price Store for Men
James H. Down
Johnson's Fifth St. Grocery
J. Wood Furniture Co.
Las Vegas Florists
Las Vegas Laundry
Log Cabin Bar
Lou & Stoney's Signal Service
Luce & Goodfellow, Inc.
Mack Auto Parts
Mack's Storage

Mathis Dress Shop
Mike's Liquor Store
Modern Cleaners
Monte Carlo Auto Court
M. W. Davis, Jewelers
National Ice Co.
Nevada Biltmore
Nevada Cafe
Nevada Electric Co.
Oasis Cafe
Office Equipment Co.
Overland Bar
Pegg's Cafe

Petite Dress Shop
Sport Shop
Photo Shop
Playland
Polly-Jean's
Porter & Baskin
Ronzone's
Ruby for Flowers
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sal Sage Tavern
Sewell's
Silver Cafe
Spic 'n' Span Delicatessen

Standard Wholesale
Steel's Jewelry
Stocks Mill & Supply Co.
Sybil's Dress Shop
Tasty Pastry
The Little Second Hand Store
The Toggery
Tower Bar
Townsite and Clark Markets
Western Heating & Ventilating
White Spot Cafe
Wright Marinello Beauty Shop

Red Cross Will Elect Officers Here June 15

The annual meeting of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, for the purpose of electing county-wide officers for the coming year, will be held in the War Memorial building at 8 o'clock, Thursday, June 15, it was announced today. Every Clark county resident who holds a membership card by reason of contributing \$1.00 or more to the recent Red Cross war drive, is a member of the chapter and is urged to attend.

The meeting will be opened by Chairman D. C. Sutherland, with Bryan Bunker as the presiding officer. The principal speaker for the evening will come from the San Francisco office of the Red Cross and his name will be announced later. Special recognition will be given to Otto Underhill and Guernsey Frazer for their work in connection with the Red Cross war drive recently.

Following the business session, all members will be invited to inspect the new Red Cross chapter house, located on Mesquite street just back of the post office. This will be the formal opening of the new offices.

Saturday, June 10, 1944

Red Cross Now Has New Office

Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross announced today the organization is now located in the new Red Cross chapter house on Mesquite street, back of the postoffice. After today, there will be no further service at the former office, 14 Fremont street.

The telephone number will remain unchanged, and there will be no change in office hours and home service workers; also the production room for volunteer service will be available Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 o'clock.

L. V. TRIBUNE
6-10-44

San Franciscan to Speak at Red Cross Meet

Clark County chapter of American Red Cross has announced that its regular annual meeting will be held in the War Memorial Building at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 15.

Every Clark County resident who holds a membership card by reason of contributing \$1 or more to the recent Red Cross war drive, is a member of the chapter and has been urged to attend.

Principal business of the evening will be election of county-wide officers for the coming year. Following the business session, all members will be invited to attend the first formal opening of the new Red Cross chapter house, located on Mesquite street just back of the post office building.

Chairman D. C. Sutherland will open the meeting and Bryan Bunker will serve as presiding officer. Special recognition will be given to Otto Underhill and Guernsey Frazer for their work in the war drive for the Red Cross.

A speaker for the occasion will come from the San Francisco office of the American Red Cross.

Reporter Takes a Look at Clark County's New Red Cross Building; a Monument to Service, Efficiency

By MARIAN MILLER
Morning Tribune Staff

An odor of fresh paint came out to meet us when we stopped in unofficially to inspect the new Red Cross building, on Mesquite street back of the postoffice Building.

We stepped about among the buckets of paint, collided with workmen as we went through the doors from room to room, but came away greatly impressed and swelling with pride to think of the attractive new building which has taken its place in the city and the county.

The inside walls are painted a lime-green and the woodwork is cream. It made us feel cool just to look about after coming out of the bright sunshine. It was all accomplished by the appearance, not the actuality because, although there are two large coolers on the south side of the building, they had not as yet been connected.

The L-shaped building faces the north and has a long verandah-type front with a cement floor and a railing running across the fronting. (This is not an architectural description—it's purely as the layman sees it.) There are three double glass paneled doors which lead from the veranda into the building.

One of the doors, the farthest to the west, leads into the reception room where there are several waiting benches and the counter over which you may explain the purpose of the visit to the receptionist who cordially comes forward to greet you as you enter.

It was this beaming receptionist who conducted us in a tour of the rooms. We saw first the four office rooms for the home service division. They are of about equal size, 12x12 we would guess.

Some of the desks had been brought in, but they were as yet unarranged. From there we went down a hall which connects with the ladies wash room and powder room and the men's wash room and further on, the kitchen.

The kitchen rather took us by surprise, but left us with the thought that it was a pretty good idea at that when the attendant explained it was to be used for future canteen work. The kitchen, like the other rooms, was not furnished but we did see the built-in cupboards and the sink and the attractively tiled drain board.

Next we entered a somewhat larger room which is to be used as a classroom and a board-meeting room. At one end is a closet for the storage of hospital equipment and, as a hint to the varied activities of the Red Cross, we will mention that a baby bassinet has already been moved into this

space. A pair of the double doors opens onto the veranda from this room.

Next we poked our head into the glass-enclosed production room and, across the hall, into the store room which had already received a number of articles.

Another large room across the east end of the building, with the third set of double doors opening toward Mesquite street, is the volunteer room which is already equipped with two long tables at which the Motor Corps women, the Gray Ladies, the volunteer bandage rollers and others will find pleasant surroundings for their loyal tasks.

We went from the east end of the building back to the west from whence we had entered and just before departing took a look into two front offices, one of which is to be occupied by Miss Carolyn White, executive secretary.

When we went out into the street again and started back toward the business section of town, we mentally pictured a comparison of the old offices in the Clark building with the new and thought how richly deserving were those who had worked so long and faithfully in the ill-arranged office space formerly allotted to the chapter to have the added advantage of immaculate surroundings and better equipment.

Senator McCarran Will Be Speaker For Red Cross

Senator Pat McCarran, senior Nevada senator, will be the speaker of the evening at the annual meeting of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced today. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the War Memorial building, and every Clark county resident who holds a membership card by reason of contributing \$1.00 or more to the recent Red Cross war drive, is urged to attend.

The gathering is being held for the purpose of electing county-wide officers for the coming year. In addition to the four officers, 20 board members-at-large will be chosen at this time. Chairmen of the six branches automatically become members of the board and include the branches at Boulder City, Goodsprings, Henderson, Moapa Valley, Searchlight and Virgin Valley.

Chairman D. C. Sutherland will open the meeting, and Bryan L. Bunker will serve as chairman of the evening. Special recognition will be given to Otto Underhill and Guernsey Frazer for their outstanding work in connection with the recent Red Cross war drive.

Following the business session, those in attendance will be invited to inspect the new Red Cross chapter house, located on Mesquite street, north of the post office.

Annual Meeting of Clark County Red Cross Tomorrow Evening

The Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 15, at the War Memorial Building. The meeting will be held in the new Red Cross chapter house, located on Mesquite street just back of the post office building.

1944

County Red Cross Chapter to Name Officers

Members of Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross attending the meeting at the War Memorial Building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, called for the purpose of electing officer for the coming year, will hear a talk by Sen. Pat McCarran.

In addition to the four officers to be chosen, 20 members-at-large will be elected to the Board of Directors of the Red Cross for the coming year. This board also includes the six members who serve as chairman of the branches at Boulder City, Goodsprings, Henderson, Moapa Valley, Searchlight and Virgin Valley.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be opened by Chairman D. C. Sutherland and Bryan Bunker will preside for the evening. Otto Underhill and Guernsey Frazer are to receive recognition for their work in connection with the recent Red Cross war fund drive.

Following the business meeting, members attending will be invited to witness the formal opening of the new Red Cross chapter house which is located on Mesquite street, north of the post office.

Membership in the chapter includes all those in Clark County who hold a membership card by reason of contributing \$1 or more to the recent Red Cross drive.

Red Cross Yearly Meeting, Open House Tonight

This will be a busy day for Clark County's Red Cross chapter, what with the annual meeting, open house and dedication of the new chapter house. The evening's affairs open at 8 o'clock.

All who had contributed membership fees to the Red Cross during the last campaign for funds, and who are thus members of the chapter, have been urged to attend the annual meeting in War Memorial Building at 8.

After the annual meeting an open house for the new building is to be held, with all the public invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Rev. Charles H. Sloan, pastor of First Baptist Church, is to give the invocation. D. C. Sutherland, president of the county chapter, will open the meeting and turn it over to Bryan Bunker as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Bunker will present awards for their aid in the last campaign to Otto Underhill and Guernsey Frazer.

Howard Hoover is chairman of the nominating committee which will report prior to the elections. Sen. Pat McCarran is to be speaker of the evening.

A Negro quartet from Basic will sing. Mr. Bunker will speak the words of dedication for the new chapter house. Rev. Donald F. Carmody, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, will give the benediction, with Rev. Harold E. Broughton, pastor of First Methodist Church, offering the meditation for the dedicatory.

Red Cross Lauded By Pat McCarran

"There is a community movement which takes in all, regardless of race, color or creed, and regardless of status a person may receive the everlasting spark of mercy," declared Senator Pat A. McCarran last night in his dedication address of the new Red Cross home in Las Vegas.

McCarran was principal speaker at services at the War Memorial building. Bryan Bunker presided. Following election of officers and presentation of two citations for distinguished service in the movement for the new home, McCarran was called for the dedicatory address.

Service of the Red Cross to all peoples of all nations was the theme of his talk. He declared the symbol of the organization is revered throughout the world except for one belligerent, Japan, a nation which must eventually raise its standards of civilization. Of the symbol he remarked that congress recently adopted legislation prohibiting its use for any purpose other than that of the American Red Cross.

In peacetime the organization continues its work of mercy, he said, with reference to Mississippi floods, and disasters of similar nature when its facilities are given freely in relief measures.

"The hour is coming when the war will end. Then we must stand shoulder to shoulder and see that no selfish group shall set this world afire, and settle our disputes with the human mind," he said.

In closing he paid high compliment to the Red Cross workers of Nevada, calling attention to contributions to the Red Cross, highest per capita in the nation.

Uniformed Red Cross workers men and women in the armed forces of the United States, along with civilian interest marked the well attended service last night. Invocation was by the Rev. C. H. Sloan and D. C. Sutherland, chairman of the local chapter, took over briefly to introduce Bryan Bunker as master of ceremonies.

Distinguished guests on the stage were introduced by Bunker. They included Chairman Sutherland, Howard Hoover, Frances Butterfield, Harry Manente, Otto E. Underhill, Ed Clark, Dr. W. S. Park, the Rev. C. H. Sloan, Father Donald Carmody, Rev. Harold Broughton, Mrs. Tom Mead, Mrs. H. E. Kingsley, Mrs. Ivy Boyle, Mrs. Erlene Givins, Mrs. Frank O. Case, Tom Russ, Carol White and Senator McCarran.

A citation was presented to Underhill, county war fund chairman, for his distinguished service, and to Guernsey Frazer, who had just arrived, was greeted as he entered the building and was called to the stage for his citation as campaign director.

At election, D. C. Sutherland, chairman; Harve Perry, vice chairman, Mrs. Frances Butterfield, secretary; and Harry Manente, treasurer, were re-elected. On motion a ballot for unanimous vote, was cast by the secretary.

Board members selected included: W. M. Brown, Father Carmody, Mrs. Frank O. Case, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Chapman, James H. Down, Jr.

Leslie Edwards, Miss Maude Frazier, M. H. Gordon, Howard Hoover, Theodore Konduras, Mrs. Eldon Larson, Mrs. Ann Matter, Mrs. Tom Mead, Mrs. Cecile Oram, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Roland Seibert, Cyril Wengert and James Young.

Following the speaking program two Negro spirituals were sung by parishioners from the congregation of the Rev. John Simmons.

Benediction was by Father Carmody and at close of the service the audience adjourned to the new Red Cross home on Mesquite street. The Rev. Harold Broughton invoked blessing there, and Wengert in brief address gave full credit to all the workers responsible for that building. The building was then opened for inspection, and today the workers were installed there.

Red Cross Unit Reelects Entire Slate of Officers

By MARIAN MILLER
Morning Tribune Staff

The entire slate of incumbent officers and board members of the Clark County Chapter of American Red Cross was unanimously reelected to office at the annual poll held last night at War Memorial Building, which was followed by a dedication of the new chapter building.

Clair Sutherland will retain his office as chairman of the Clark County chapter, Harve Perry was retained as vice chairman, Mrs. Frances Butterfield as secretary and Harry Manente as treasurer.

Board members reelected were W. M. Brown, Rev. Donald F. Carmody, Mrs. Frank O. Case, and Harry Manente.

The group will meet in front of the Federal Building at 8 o'clock, three from Boulder City, Basic, 12 from Las Vegas and later, fifteen of the had are from now filled but more may be taken he said that the present quota is story must have done some good.

Commenting that "the Tribune gam, said yesterday. the victory farm volunteer pro- workers, Jim Aiken, director of to the call for volunteer farm school youths have responded Thirty Clark County high

Up for Ranch Summer Work 30 Boys Show

Thirty Clark County high school youths have responded to the call for volunteer farm workers, Jim Aiken, director of the victory farm volunteer program, said yesterday.

Up for Ranch Summer Work 30 Boys Show

Three Boulderites in Red Cross Governing Group

Chairman Clair Sutherland was re-elected chairman of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting of that organization, which was held at the War Memorial building in Las Vegas Thursday evening. Other officers elected were vice chairman, Harve Perry; secretary, Mrs. Frances Butterfield; and treasurer, Harry Manente.

Boulder City was well represented on the board members elected with Mrs. Tom Mead and A. W. Hackwood chosen to this governing group. Robert Rose of this city, as chairman of the local branch of the Clark county chapter, also becomes a member of the board. Other board members elected at the meeting were W. M. Brown, Father Don Carmody, Lt. Col. Leonard Chapman, J. H. Downs, Jr., Leslie Edwards, Miss Maude Frazier, M. H. Gordon, Mrs. A. C. Grant, Howard Hoover, Theodore Konduras, Mrs. Eldon Larson, Miss Ann Matter, Mrs. Cecile Oram, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Cyril Wengert, and James Young, all of Las Vegas, and Roland Seibert of Henderson.

Red Cross Building Dedicated in Vegas

The annual meeting of the Clark County Red Cross was held in Las Vegas on Thursday, June 22 at 8:00 p.m. One of the outstanding events of the meeting was the dedication of the Red Cross Chapter building located just back of the Federal building there. Bryan L. Bunker was master of ceremonies and the principal speaker was Senator Pat McCarran.

Representing Boulder City were: Mrs. Tom C. Mead, Mrs. DeWitt Tracht, A. W. Hackwood, Miss Charlotte Garrison, superintendent of the Boulder City hospital; Mrs. Tom Godbey, chairman of production in the local chapter; Mrs. A. B. Crandall, Robert Rose, local branch chairman, and Mrs. Fred Rader, secretary of the local branch.



1944 WAR FUND

This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.



BEHIND THE LINES—Little worries at home become magnified to the servicemen overseas, so the Red Cross field director, in this case, Ralph M. Chester, left, goes along with the troops into the field, to help with personal problems. Here Chester is talking to soldiers fighting in Italy.



Major General Ping-Hwang, air attaché of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, a noted flyer, and two American airmen, Major John L. Schweitzer and Major Edward J. Potter, enjoy a snack at the Fort Worth Army Airfield Red Cross Canteen.



NOT A HOLLYWOOD SET—Native bamboo rafts, like the one shown here, are used to transport Red Cross supplies to isolated military outposts in an unnamed group of South Pacific islands. Here Red Cross Field Supervisor D. E. Mathews, his pants rolled up, handles a box of comfort items to a Yank. The grass skirt on the native is real.



WITH THE MEN—Driving their Jeep right up near the front, these Red Cross field directors visit American Army men in a European war theatre.

Red Cross Helps Local Soldiers

Red Cross Used \$90,000 Here In Past Year

Army regulations define an emergency situation as one in which there is sickness, death or distress in the family. With this standard as its guide, the Red Cross unit on this field granted 2,597 loans during 1943 totaling \$86,118.25 in addition to 32 outright grants that amounted to \$14,700.

Ten thousand six hundred and eighty-one soldiers, both permanent and student personnel, received emergency aid during 1943 of which approximately 35 percent of the cases assisted were concerned with family problems of the men. One-fourth of all situations dealt solely with emergency furloughs.

These are the official figures released by Dale Dargitz, LVAAF Red Cross field director, that tell their own eloquent story of the Red Cross as a friend in need of officers and enlisted men alike. They fail, however, to reveal the many comforts of a minor but equally important nature extended to the personnel of this field during the past year.

The statistics do not disclose, for instance, Red Cross assistance on allotment problems, pension claims, medical reports and other situations as varied as human problems can be.

Working in conjunction with the field unit for the benefit of the men here are over 10,000 chapters and branches in home towns all over the United States.

In this community the local Clark County Chapter, in addition to doing this important job for the military families living here, has a Camp and Hospital committee, hospital and recreation corps and motor corps that have aided in various ways soldiers and their wives and hospital convalescents.

The Camp and Hospital Committee at Christmas wrapped more than 8,000 packages free of charge to men sending gifts home. It also supplied desert suits, sweaters and other Christmas delectables that embellished the hospital wards at Christmas and raised funds for cheering holiday presents.

The Hospital and Recreation Corps, more familiarly known to the GI as "The Gray Ladies," performs numerous services for the hospitalized soldiers. Twice a week the Gray Ladies earn the gratitude of stricken and disabled men by taking clothes to the cleaners for them, supplying magazines and other reading matter, running errands and filling shopping lists. Two other days weekly they may be found in the dispensary assisting the army nurses.

The Red Cross Motor Corps in Las Vegas renders valuable assistance by bringing enlisted men's wives to the field hospital when they are without transportation of their own. They make regular trips on Wednesday and Fridays, but it is not uncommon to see a Red Cross station wagon on the field at any hour of the day or night. Members of the Corps are trained in first aid and in minor mechanics. If the necessity arose they could drive and service any army vehicle.

Field Director Dargitz delineates the role of the Red Cross as "Certainly not an old style charity organization or a loan company. It is neither. The soldier should not feel he is asking for charity. Rather, it is his right to come to us for any legitimate reason. It is his right and privilege as an American soldier. Nor is the Red Cross particularly concerned about his ability to repay. If he finds himself in an emergency situation either of a personal or family nature, and appeals to the Red Cross for assistance it is the duty of the Red Cross to do all it reasonably can for him."

Good Neighbor Cooperation Spurs Red Cross Expansion In Pan American Nations

Combined efforts of government and Red Cross societies in the Americas—South, Central and North—have resulted in increased development of local Red Cross units even in remote parts of the American republics, Maurice R. Reddy, assistant to the Vice-Chairman in charge of Inland and Foreign Operations for the American Red Cross, reports upon his return from a year's work in that field.

"Disaster preparedness and relief is already developing in Colombia," he said "and Peru has a disaster preparedness plan which ranks favorably with our best chapters in the United States. Uruguay has developed its first aid on the highway to a greater extent than any other country. Ecuador now has Red Cross chapters in thirteen of her fifteen provinces. In Bolivia, the Red Cross is undergoing a reorganization with excellent plans for the future."

The Cuban Red Cross, Reddy said, has gone far in planning for civilian defense "through a set-up for the war injured, with many first aid stations well manned and equipped for emergency." He



Colonel George E. Henry, commanding officer, presents a personal check to Mr. Dale Dargitz, LVAAF Red Cross war fund driver.

Red Cross Men Cited for Aid In Invasion

Three American Red Cross field men have received letters of commendation from the commanding general of the Army's 43rd Division for their conduct and activity under fire during the Central Solomons invasion of New Georgia, Rendova and Russell Island last summer, it was disclosed recently.

Cited by Major-General Leonard F. Wing, U. S. A., were James B. Gilbert (Rendova); Charles G. Blackwell (Russell Island); and Robert B. Dixon (New Georgia).

Commending Dixon for his service as a Red Cross representative attached to the 169th Infantry of the 43rd division, General Wing praised him for "serving the men under condition of hardship during periods of battle and under actual fire of the enemy where no serviceman was supposed to be."

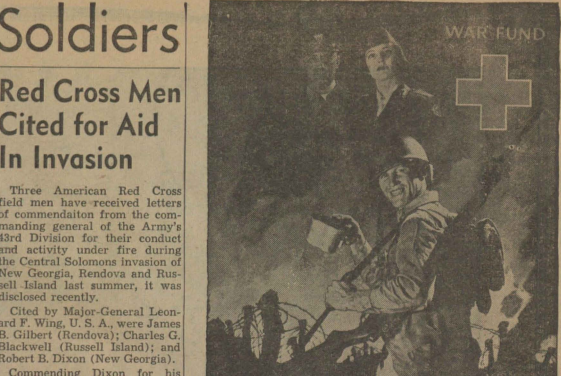
Dixon, the general said, carried rations when manpower was scarce, and added:

"You located much-needed cigarettes in rear areas and carried cases of them to the soldiers at the front when a smoke made a great difference in the morale of the men. When litter bearers became too spent from the long distance to carry wounded you stepped in and worked to the point of exhaustion as a volunteer in getting wounded men to medical attention."

Blackwell's citation lauded him for his unflinching cheerfulness with the 103rd Infantry during all phases of combat, including the use of snipers' fire; for his improvisation of using sandbags generally filled with comfort articles and carried to soldiers in action at the front; and for the erection of a tent where men could write home during rest intervals.

Field director Gilbert was commended for "being constantly on the job doing better than any other person I know to alleviate the personal needs of the men of the 43rd."

Gilbert joined the division at Fort Ord, endured the heavy enemy bombings on Rendova on July 2, the general said, and helped evacuate wounded. Gilbert returned to Guadalcanal on July 12 for supplies distributed "where they could do the most good at that moment—to the hospital patients on Rendova."



FOR WAR PRISONERS—Corner of the Prisoner-of-War food packaging center in Chicago. Here on a conveyor system, by mass production methods, thousands of parcels are packed each week for war prisoners. Three other centers also are operated by the Red Cross.

Red Cross Men Cited for Aid In Invasion

At Macassar for oil, water and supplies. Here Williams radioed the American ambassador to Australia, Nelson Johnson. Static blotted out each attempt to direct an alternate route. Finally, Nelson managed to say:

"Sail for the first port on the east coast of Australia."

Williams' high school atlas revealed Townsville, ten days' distance.

The Dutch consul's attempt to arrange two stops at Ceram and Thursday islands failed when communication with Ceram was found impossible. Four days sped by. Williams again contacted Johnson.

"Proceed to Darwin. Instructions awaiting you there," came the reply.

Somehow, the Mactan reached Darwin January 14. Sailing instructions set the destination as Sydney, via Townsville and Brisbane. Fifteen hours out of Darwin, the ship broke out aboard ship.

As the medical staff and crew prepared to abandon ship in case the fire got out of hand, Colonel Percy J. Carroll assigned to the ship by General MacArthur, literally tore apart an antiquated fire extinguisher, mixed a solution and dumped it. Luckily, it worked.

The Mactan sailed into Sydney, January 22, visible proof of Williams' repeated denials of enemy bombings en route. At her rails were 224 soldiers and sailors, her crew, and her medical staff of volunteer Red Cross nurses and men. She was the last ship to take wounded Americans from Manila.

Sailing of Mactan, Last Hospital Ship from Manila, Described by Red Cross Man

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Recalling the black outlines of Manila's skyline against a flaming backdrop of burning oil tanks as the hospital ship S. S. Mactan limped out of Manila Harbor on New Year's Eve, 1942, Irving Williams, director of American Red Cross camp service in the south and southwest Pacific, has returned to Washington, D. C., for the first time since before the start of the war with Japan.

Williams, who at the request of General MacArthur chartered the Mactan as an International Red Cross hospital ship to evacuate 224 wounded American and Filipino servicemen from Manila to Australia, left Manila only thirty-six hours before Japanese occupation. His was the last ship to leave the port.

"The Mactan was an inter-island steamer carrying supplies between Manila and Corregidor," Williams explained, "the only one available. We signalled her into Manila and arranged for her charter from the Compania Maritima at \$1,000 a day."

"Then we cabled her description and course to the International Red Cross in Switzerland, who, in turn, notified the Japanese."

Williams told how, with the help of 190 university students, the vessel's black hull was painted white in thirteen hours that Dec. 30. A second coat and the Red Cross emblem went on the following day. He smiled slightly

March 1 Marks 62d Red Cross Anniversary

March 1 marks the sixty-second anniversary of the United States' entry into the "humanitarian league of nations." Known as the Red Cross, coincident with the opening of the \$200,000,000 1944 American Red Cross war fund campaign.

Despite the sixty-two-year lapse since President Chester A. Arthur signed the document that made this country a member, the purposes and responsibilities of the Red Cross remain in 1944 the same as then—the alleviation of human suffering and conservation of life.

The Red Cross was born in Switzerland in 1864 when thirty-one nations agreed to certain wartime conditions. They covenanted among themselves that the wounded of all armies, prisoners of war, and those engaged in medical and surgical work on the battlefields should be respected.

DIETITIAN'S AIDES

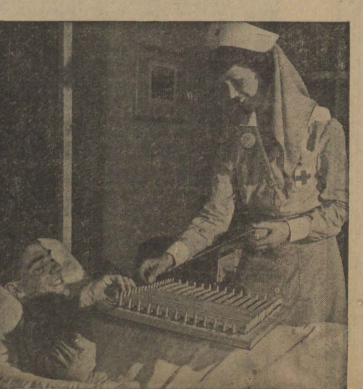
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Red Cross volunteer dietitian's aides have taken up duty in marine hospitals of United States Public Health Service, serving merchant seamen, Coast Guard men and other patients. It was announced recently by Mrs. Graham Dougherty, assistant director of Red Cross volunteer special services in charge of that corps.

Your RED CROSS is at his side

Carrying the theme of the 1944 American Red Cross War Fund Appeal, and symbolic of the true service of Red Cross men and women on the far-flung fronts of the world, this reproduction of the 1944 Red Cross poster depicts the Yank soldier, in full equipment, and at his side the representatives of your Red Cross.



KEEPING UP MORALE—Red Cross Cry Lady, Mrs. Leslie Pouch cheers Pvt. Paul Davignon, of Forbing, La., as he convalesces at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.



IN BATTLE EQUIPMENT—Two English soldiers, trained by American Red Cross war safety experts, show how it is possible to swim with weapons and full pack. These soldiers, trained here in the United States will take their knowledge back home to train other troops.



RED CROSS WITH PARATROOPERS—Many Red Cross field directors serve with the dangerous paratrooper battalions, and some have jumped with them. Here Assistant Field Director William Robinson (third from left) goes aloft with Fort Bragg paratroopers on a training flight.

Red Cross Building to Be Dedicated at Ceremonies Tonight; McCarran to Speak

The new Clark county chapter headquarters of the American Red Cross, located on Mesquite avenue in the city park in Las Vegas, will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Senator Pat McCarran, senior senator from Nevada, will be the featured speaker on the program.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles H. Sloan, pastor of the First Baptist church in Las Vegas. A dedicatory prayer will be said by the Rev. Harold Broughton, pastor of the First Methodist church in Las Vegas. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Father Don Carmody, pastor of the St. Joan of Arc Catholic church in Las Vegas. D. C. Sutherland of Las Vegas, president of the Clark county chapter, will open the meeting, and will introduce Bryan L. Bunker, president of the Moapa stake of the L. D. S. church, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the "open house," and the dedicatory ceremonies. Offices and work rooms in the building will be open for inspection by the public.

The building was started April 17, and the chapter officers moved into their new quarters on June 10. The construction contract was held by O. J. Scherer. The basis for the building was a former WPA structure in Westside, which was torn down.

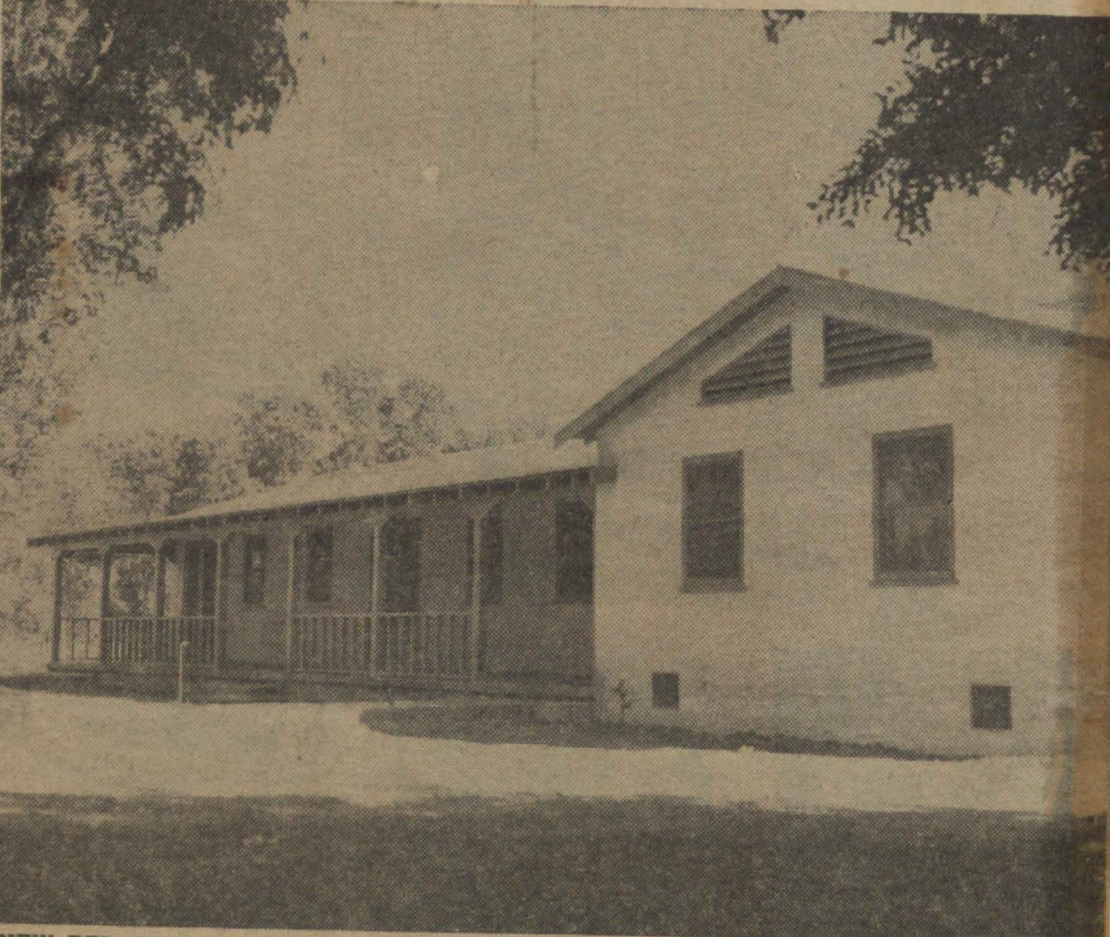
Materials from the building were used for the building, which later was stuccoed. The result is one of the finest Red Cross chapter houses in the southwest, according to reports here.

The dedication ceremonies will follow the annual meeting of the Clark county chapter of the Red Cross, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial building. New officers to serve for the coming year will be elected, and reports on Red Cross activities will be outlined. All Clark county residents who contributed one dollar or more during the Red Cross fund drive are eligible to participate in the annual meeting, according to Red Cross officials.

Tom Russ, who is regional director for four inland states, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho, has arrived here to attend the annual meeting and the dedication of the chapter quarters. Russ spent several months in Las Vegas last year, serving as executive secretary of the Clark county chapter and organizing Red Cross activities here. His office is in San Francisco.



RED CROSS LEADERS—Standing on the porch of the new Clark county headquarters of the American Red Cross in the city park in Las Vegas are shown leaders of this area. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Frances Butterfield, secretary of the chapter; Mrs. Thomas Mead, representing the Boulder City branch; Miss Carol White, executive secretary of the chapter; and Mrs. F. O. Case, representing the Henderson branch. Standing, left to right, are: Harry Menante, chapter treasurer; H. B. Hoover and C. S. Wengert, members of the chapter board of directors and of the building committee; and D. C. Sutherland, chapter chairman.



NEW RED CROSS BUILDING—Above is shown the new quarters of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, located on Mesquite avenue in the city park in Las Vegas. "Open house" will be held this evening, with the dedicatory speech to be made by Senator Pat McCarran. The public is invited to attend.

Clark County Chapter Red Cross Dedicates Building

Chairman Clair Sutherland was re-elected to head the Clark county chapter American Red Cross, at the annual meeting in the War Memorial building Thursday evening.

Other officers chosen are Harve Perry as vice-chairman, Mrs. Frances Butterfield as secretary, and Harry Manente as treasurer.

Board members elected were: W. M. Brown, Father Don Carmody, Mrs. Frank Case, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Chapman, James H. Downs, Jr., Leslie Edwards, Miss Maude Frazier, M. H. Gordon, Mrs. A. C. Grant, Howard Hoover, Theodore Konduras, Mrs. Eldon Larson, Miss Ann Matter, Mrs. Cecile Oram, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Cyril Wengert, James Young, all of this city; Mrs. Tom Mead and A. W. Hackwood of Boulder City, and Roland Seibert of Henderson.

Following singing of the national anthem invocation was given by the Rev. Charles H. Sloan and Mrs. Sutherland presented Bryan Bunker, chairman for the evening. Mr. Bunker introduced Ed Clark and Dr. W. S. Park as among the oldest and outstanding members of the Clark county chapter since it was

first organized. He also presented the members of the retiring board of directors, and the national Red Cross officials, Tom Russ of the San Francisco office and Miss Carolyn White, local executive secretary.

Chairman Bunker presented a citation signed by the national chairman of the Red Cross to Otto Underhill for his fine work as chairman of the recent war drive committee. A special award was also made to Guernsey Frazer for his outstanding achievements in connection with the same project.

In introducing Pat McCarran, speaker of the evening, Bryan Bunker stressed the needs of our times. "We must maintain our production of mercy as we maintain our production of supplies to the armed forces."

Nevada's senior senator then took the platform and paid sincere and grateful tribute to the work of the Red Cross. "There is no insignia that means as much internationally as the symbol of the Red Cross," he stated. "We in Washington are endeavoring so to plan the post-war world that in the future Red Cross money shall be spent not on war activities but in the alleviation of human suffering not caused by war."

Senator McCarran expressed his great pride in Nevada for having recently again been called upon in Washington to accept the national Red Cross pennant on behalf of the people of the state for maintaining the largest per capita membership of any state in the union.

Members of the Rev. John Simmons' choir then presented two numbers, after which Father Don Carmody gave the benediction.

The entire audience went from the meeting to the new Red Cross chapter house on Mesquite street, where the Rev. Harold Broughton gave the dedication prayer. Visitors then inspected the spacious quarters. Volunteer Red Cross workers, including the Grey Ladies and members of the Motor Corps, escorted them through the rooms.

This new L-shaped building is a community institution in which Clark county residents may take pride and offers a cheerful, convenient place for volunteer workers to gather for the production of those materials of mercy which the Red Cross delivers to all parts of the world for the relief of our fighting men and to aid those in distress.

Red Cross Board Meets, Names Board for Coming Years

The newly elected board of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the new chapter house, with Chairman Clair Sutherland presiding.

Since the by-laws of the organization require that board members be chosen for one, two and three-year terms, this was done with the following result: Three-year members: Miss Maude Frazier, Theodore Konduras, James H. Down, Jr., Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. Tom Mead, Mrs. A. C. Grant and A. W. Hackwood. Two-year members: Mrs. Cecile Oram, Mrs. Frank Case, Mrs. Eldon Larson, Miss Ann Matter, Roland Seibert, Howard Hoover, and W. M. Brown. One-year members: M. H. Gordon, Father Don Carmody, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Chapman, Leslie Edwards, Cyril Wengert, James Young.

The second Tuesday evening of each month was selected as the regular meeting of the board, which will always be held at the chapter house.

Red Cross members at Mesquite presented their formal petition to form a branch of the Clark county chapter. The board approved this matter and the petition will be forwarded to national headquarters for final approval.

The auditing committees reports were presented. S. A. MacKenzie, who audited the head-

quarters fund, found all funds in order and also complimented the Red Cross chapter on the fine manner in which records were handled. Leonard J. Shackelford served as auditor of the Victory Branch and approved all records. The Boulder City branch audit, which was made by an accountant from the Bureau of Reclamation, was lost in the mails, but an oral report that all funds were found to be in order was given. No audit was made of the war fund, as it was impossible to interview all the volunteer workers who took part in this drive. An audit was made at the time reports were turned in, however, so the status of this fund was known to be approved.

On recommendation of the headquarters auditor, the operational account will be covered in the future by a fidelity bond in the name of the executive secretary and office assistants approved by her. It will not be necessary to bond the general account as this requires the signature of two officers of the board.

In attendance at the meeting were Chairman Sutherland, Secretary Mrs. Frances Butterfield, Treasurer Harry Manente and the following members: W. M. Brown, Father Don Carmody, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Chapman, James H. Down, Jr., Miss Maude Frazier, A. W. Hackwood, Howard Hoover, Miss Ann Matter, Mrs. Tom Mead, Mrs. Cecile Oram, and also Ross A. Ross, chairman of the Victory branch, Robert Rose, chairman of the Boulder City branch, Mrs. Leonard Chapman, chairman of the L. V. A. A. E. Officers Wives Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. B. Crandall, nutrition expert.



RUSSIA'S COSSACKS

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN

HARD-RIDING, saber-swinging, fur-hatted Cossacks on their sleek, fearless steeds saved Moscow from capture by tank divisions of the Nazi general, Guderian, in the crucial days of December, 1941.

The following year saw Lieut. Gen. Kirichenko's bold horsemen, dressed in their sweeping black coats and carrying their proud banners, advance, in company with armored columns and tank-borne infantry of the Red Army, to clear the Germans from their native Caucasian foothills.

Last winter, daring Cossacks of the Kuban, brandishing their long knives in traditional fashion, hurled themselves in wild charges against the enemy, determined that not a single German should remain alive in the Don region.

And this year, singing their lusty songs, and shouting their loud cries of vengeance, the Cossacks are lending their genius as cavalrymen to the support of General Vatutin's columns, pushing back the forces of Von Manstein on the south central front.

Whether they are defending the soil where they were born and where for the past two decades they have been living on collective farms with their families, or whether they are joined up with distant units of the Red Army in fierce assault against the invading Germans, the Cossacks all along the Russian front and even behind the rear of the enemy lines are doing honor to

the name of Marshal Semyon Budyenny, cavalry commander of the Soviet Union and honorary Cossack of the Village of Nekrasov.

Their miraculous feats of horsemanship, their coolheadedness and self-reliance under fire, and their ruthlessness in dealing with the enemy make them so dreaded by the Nazis that paragraphs like this, taken from the diary of Lieut. Otto Hatzel, commander of the Second Company, 94th Mountain Sapper Battalion, are typical:

"The Don and Kuban Cossacks are against us. My father, who fought them in 1915, told me a lot about them, but his horrible stories are nothing compared to the reality. These are real Scythians, who do not fear death. Yesterday they attacked an SS battalion from the march and slashed them up badly. The sight of the saber-cut bodies was simply horrifying.

"Today my company was sent to help Lieutenant Hatzel's infantry company, which was surrounded by Cossacks, but when we got to the river and began to cross, the Cossacks charged at us. They fell on us like wild beasts and began to slash right and left. My soldiers ran away; those who couldn't move fast enough were killed. I was knocked down by a horse. My knees was broken. I crawled to the reeds and hid there. Only 11 men escaped of the entire company."

WHO are these Cossacks and how did they become such fearless warriors? Although it is impossible to say exactly when the Cossacks as a separate group first appeared on the Russian scene, we do know that they

were first mentioned by Russian chroniclers in 1444. This year, therefore, is the 500th anniversary of the Cossacks and will be celebrated not only by the Soviet cavalry but by all the people of the Soviet Union.

In old Russia, the Tsars used to send unmarried soldiers, without families, to guard the frontiers of their empire. These vanguards of the Moscow army were then joined in their borderland settlements by runaway serfs and audacious highwaymen. Later, restless and rebellious men went to the frontiers; some of them brought their women and children. Thus the Cossack villages were founded on the Don, the Ural and great Siberian rivers.

The Cossack forces of the Caucasus and the Kuban had a different origin, the Caucasian Cossacks coming originally from Zaporozh on the Dnieper where the Soviet government built and later destroyed the huge electric power dam. The Kuban Cossacks are descendants of the Free Cossacks, whose camp was abolished by Empress Catherine II at the time of the American Revolution.

Since the Cossacks lived on frontiers in a permanent state of military alertness, they acquired the habits of professional soldiers. They were splendid horsemen, fearless trackers, skillful hunters, good fishermen, industrious beekeepers, and, above all, intrepid soldiers who could sense the approach of an unfriendly person by the quivering of the reeds or the crackling of a twig or the flight of a bird. The word Cossack is of Tartar origin and means horseman or rider.

Near Smolensk, the Cossacks slashed the Italian invaders' corps, routed the troops under



AGE is no hindrance to tough old Cossack.

the first in Russia's history to utilize the mighty military resourcefulness and incredible endurance of the Cossacks for its protection. Down through history, in song and story, Russian poets and novelists have sung the praises of the Cossack warriors. General Platov and his Cossack cavalrymen upset Napoleon's plans by fording the Volna River above the village of Bezanovo, outflanking the enemy and cutting his columns to bits.

Near Smolensk, the Cossacks slashed the Italian invaders' corps, routed the troops under

Napoleon's Marshal Ney, and captured the German cavalry brigade commanded by Gen. Hugo von Normann. Daring cavalry charges as far as the small French village of Fer Champenoise against the Prince of Wurtemberg's corps astounded the world. And perhaps there is something prophetic in the fact that Cheryshnev's Cossacks took the keys of Berlin from the hands of the terrified burgomaster more than a century ago.

WHEN the Soviet government first came to power, the Cossacks were not by any means all on their side. As Michael Sholokhov, the popular Russian author who was himself born in the Cossack Don region, shows in his novel, "And Quiet Flows the Don," many Cossacks were throwing their allegiance on the side of the White Armies battling against the Soviet regime.

Modern Russian historians explain this by pointing out that the Cossacks considered themselves the chosen protectors of the Tsarist regime. In the eighteenth century "Cossack armies" were organized by the rulers of Russia, and these armies were governed by elected leaders who became a superior class in their own eyes. A century later, the Cossack detachments became part of the regular Russian Army.

There is an old proverb in Russia to the effect that wherever a Cossack sets foot, no grass will grow. This is being revised today and people say that wherever a Cossack fights, no German will remain alive.



NAZI NEMESIS are these Russian cavalymen.



COSSACK DEADEYES draw a bead on the foe.



COSSACK GIRL rides hard, grimly fights Nazis.



BORN TO FIGHT, Cossacks also appreciate fun.

In the 1920's, many of the Cossacks, mainly those who did not have much material wealth, joined Budyenny's cavalry, for they understood that inevitable change had come to their land.

When the farms were collectivized in the various Cossack regions, some of the Cossacks were particularly downcast. Gone were their bright blue and red uniforms with bullets across the breasts; gone were their old songs, their aristocratic traditions and their stunt-riding. They exhibited their prowess at cutting twigs off trees as they came dashing by on their beautiful horses. All the Cossacks were in full uniform, wearing trousers with stripes down the sides, cloth tunics, large felt capes, shawl-like headgear; they were armed from head to foot.

Today the Soviet government is thankful that it revived Cossackry. Russians will long remember that it was a Cossack, Maj. Gen. Lev Dovator, who, after performing excellent "extermination" work deep behind the German lines, was called to Moscow at the most critical hour. Dovator's Cossacks fought sanguinary engagements on the far approaches to the capital; they saboted more than 1000 of the enemy. For his heroism, Dovator received the Order of Lenin and his corps received the title of Guards and the Guards banner.

As the Guards, Dovator's men scattered the 78th German Infantry Division. In a seven-day battle, Dovator's Cossacks, though outnumbered seven to one, prevented the Germans with their tanks from gaining control of the highway into Moscow. On Dec. 19, 1941, Dovator set out with two of his commanders on another important assignment. Dovator never returned; he was made a hero of the Soviet Union and awarded a Gold Star Medal.

Men like Cossack Samodurov, veteran of the 1918 battles, who remembered fighting the Germans in the Ukraine in that year, rushed to volunteer in the Kuban Cossack formation. Five years ago, at Rostov-on-Don, there was an All-Soviet Cavalry meet in the enormous hippodrome; thousands cheered the miraculous stunt-riding of the Cossacks. Riders dashed by with lightning speed, standing in their saddles, stopping suddenly while in full gallop to



CRACK UNITS of Cossacks parade before Soviet officials. Men like these helped turn back German forces from Moscow. (EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

DIG IN FOR YOUR UNCLE SAM

Here's How to Make Your V-Garden Grow



Get your prospective V-garden down on paper, to help you figure out how much seed you'll need as well as where and when to plant each lot.

PLANNING—Keep your plans practical. Pick the best plot of land you can find, close to home. Start early, usually as soon after thawing as the ground is dry enough to work nicely. Plan to have rows go the long way, to

better adapt the work to wheel tools. On a slope, don't run rows up and down hill. Plan for a succession of plantings or for several varieties that mature successively for a long harvest. Thus you'll produce more.



Start spading up the soil as soon as frost is out of the ground. If topsoil is quite deep, spade it to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Lime, in a pail in the wheelbarrow, is ready to be sprinkled over the soil.

WORKING THE SOIL—If garden soil can't be plowed, spade it by hand. Don't turn under heavy plant stalks or other coarse material. Don't turn up stiff, stony, unmulched soil. If dug too wet, the soil will

become lumpy and hard to work. Coarse sod should be turned under a long time before planting. Well-rotted manure can be spaded in shortly before planting most crops, with good results, but large quantities are too cost-

ly for city gardens. In enriching soil, your main reliance must be on commercial fertilizer. Sow fertilizer broadcast, and work it into the upper 3 or 4 inches of soil, using 50 to 60 lbs. of mixture for 1500 square feet.



Cut out paper collars, 3 by 5-inch pieces, from stiff paper. This is a protection against cut-worms. Shove each collar far enough to hold.

TRANSPLANTING—An important point in getting transplants to re-establish their roots is to press the soil firmly about the roots. Starter solution, a cupful to each tomato or cabbage plant, or to a foot of row of smaller

plants, provides a good boost. Make solution by adding ¼ pound of V-garden fertilizer to 2 gallons of water, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes, and allowing to settle. It will keep. Plant recommended varieties.



These are all the implements needed for a small Victory garden. It's wise to get good quality in tools, and to keep them in top condition always.

CHOOSING TOOLS—In most cases, you'll need only a good spade or spading fork, a steel bow rake, a 7-inch hoe with socket handle fitting, a strong cord for laying off rows, and enough garden hose to reach all parts of the garden. Tools will last longer and do better work if

kept clean and bright. After each use they should be thoroughly cleaned and wiped with heavy oil to prevent rusting. Rubber garden hose should never be pinched or kinked and should be kept neatly coiled and under cover when not in use. Buy simple, good tools.



"Sweeten" the soil in your garden with lime—used in moderation.

LIME in moderation improves heavy soils, but too much is injurious. County agents will know how much lime to use, and where you may have soil tested. Moderate use of lime well mixed with topsoil benefits asparagus, celery, beets, spinach and many other vegetables.



Small seeds planted in a shallow trench need not have more than ¼ inch of soil for covering. Do not plant too many seeds; thin out your rows.

PLANTING—A general rule is to plant very small seeds with a light covering of soil, and larger ones deeper. Many new gardeners plant too much seed and then don't thin the row enough to get either good yield or good quality. Look for seedman's recommendations on the packages, or in

bulletins, where there is advice on spacing of plants and spacing of rows. Small seeds require finer soil than the larger ones. If soil over the seed is firmed (not packed) plants will sprout sooner. For a family of four, a garden 30 x 60 feet should suffice.



Turnip greens are typical of the early crops that can be planted 4 to 6 weeks before your frost-free date. They welcome cool weather.

EARLY CROPS—Look at the frost-free date for your locality right now, and then figure back from that 4 to 6 weeks. For example, if the frost-free date is May 10, you can figure that by April 1 you can plant broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas,

potatoes, radishes, spinach, turnips. Two weeks later you can plant beets, carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips. These cold-tolerant crops prefer cool weather and do not do well in the hot season. Make first plantings on one side of the garden.



Young bean plants are dusted with rotenone to kill beetles. This special duster shoots the dust down close to the ground and under the leaves, where spiny yellow grubs feed.

INSECTS AND DISEASES—Every gardener should have a state or federal bulletin on insect and disease control. Learn to recognize principal insect pests. Control requires definite action. In handling, mixing and applying poisonous insecticides and fungicides, keep

them away from the nose and mouth. Containers should be plainly labeled and kept away from children. In a small garden it is practical to hand-pick the larger insects, especially if first ones to appear are destroyed. Burn diseased plants.



Well-pruned, well-staked tomato plants provide a healthier, better crop of luscious food. Plants are quite colorful, easy to raise, and not too troublesome for Victory gardeners.

RED LETTER CROP of home gardeners is the tomato. Tomatoes like warm weather and lots of sunshine. They do not bear well even in partial shade. Bounty, Victor, Firesteel and Bison are good varieties for the Great Plains and northern states. Eastern states prefer

Marglobe, Rutgers and Pritchard tomatoes. Warm valleys of California favor Stone, Norton, Pearson and Santa Clara Canner. Prune plants to one or two stems and tie them to stakes 8 feet long driven 2 feet into the ground. Tie plants to stakes every 12 to 18 inches.



Lima beans are favorite warm-soil vegetable. Plant 2 or 3 beans at base of each pole, 1 to 2 inches deep. Pole beans are fun to raise.

WARM-SOIL VEGETABLES—After the frost-free date, you can plant snap beans, cucumbers, okra, New Zealand spinach, soybeans, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes. A week or

more later, plant eggplant, peppers, lima beans and sweet potatoes. Pole beans, both snaps and limas, are especially good for small gardens. More beans are produced for space required.

Do Your Share . . . Dig . . . Plant . . . Grow
Be One of America's 22,000,000 Soldiers of the Soil

(EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)



1943
Overseas and
Home Fronts

- 5,000,000 Pints of blood procured
- 3,800,000 Individuals assisted with their personal problems
- 435 Overseas clubs, recreation centers clubmobiles operated
- 245 Army-Navy hospital recreation units furnished
- 2,300 Hospital day rooms furnished
- 50,000 Nurses recruited for military duty
- 5,390,000 Food packages for prisoners of war
- 160,000 Convalescent packages prepared
- 12,000,000 Garments for the armed forces and refugees provided
- 2,500,000 Kit bags for the armed forces and refugees provided
- 925,000,000 Surgical dressings provided
- 2,985,000 Expended for disaster relief and civilian war aid

You, Through Your Contribution,

Can Be

**"AT HIS
SIDE"**

IN 1943 THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IN CLARK
COUNTY REQUIRED
\$103,653.67 CASH TO
MEET EMERGENCIES

The value of the service rendered by the Red Cross in Clark County, in the nation and on the far-flung battle stations of the world cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but the Red Cross must have dollars and cents to carry out its program.

Last year the people of Clark County generously gave to the American Red Cross \$36,000. This year the need is greater in Clark County, in the nation and throughout the world. This year the demands on the American Red Cross will far exceed those made at any time during its history.

So, let your conscience be your guide, when you are asked to again assist the work of the World's Greatest Mother.

1943
In Clark County

- 1,224 Servicemen, ex-servicemen and their families assisted
- \$6,791.62 Emergency cash grants
- \$9,272.80 Cash loans
- 11,901* Miles driven by volunteer motor corps service in extending aid to families
- 3,025* Hours volunteer driving time
- 3,998* Hours "Gray Lady" service to patients in military hospitals
- 6,000* Garments provided for armed forces and refugees
- 325* Pairs curtains for military posts
- LAS VEGAS ARMY AIR FIELD and CAMP WILLISTON
- 10,681** Members of the armed forces given aid
- \$86,119.25 Emergency loans to members of the armed forces
- \$1,470.00 Emergency cash grants
- * Representing a total of more than 21,000 hours of service rendered by Clark County Red Cross volunteers.
- **35% family, 30% personal, 25% furlough, 10% miscellaneous problems.

+ Help Your Boys! Be Generous with the Red Cross! **+**

SOUTHERN NEVADA POWER COMPANY

Don't Waste Electricity! Power Is Winning the War!

Red Cross Fund Campaign Is Behind Quota, Underhill Says

Otto Underhill, chairman of the 1944 American Red Cross war fund drive committee, announced today that \$90,018.15 had been contributed to date.

The drive fell short by \$3,331.85 of its quota of \$93,350. It is anticipated by the committee, however, that the deficit of \$3,331.85 will be reduced when miscellaneous, outstanding pledges are collected and that the actual shortage will range between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Clair Sutherland, chairman of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, anticipates little difficulty in carrying out the full program of the chapter by reason of the fact that the

closing of Camp Williston at Boulder City has somewhat reduced the demands of the local chapter.

However, the committee is holding open all books and records so that citizens who wish to contribute or add to their original contribution can, if they desire, assist in reducing the deficit. Contributions may be mailed to P. O. Box 952, Las Vegas, or delivered personally at the chapter headquarters, Room 7, Clark building, Fremont between Main and First, Las Vegas.

The committee today issued a detailed statement setting forth the source of contributions by districts and groups. The breakdown follows:

ALLIED TROOPS on Anzio beachhead, in a powerful offensive, cracked the German line and today joined forces with the main fifth Army forces driving up from the southeast. Other allied forces centered their attacks on Piedimonte and Pontecorvo areas.

OUTLYING DISTRICTS	
Arden	\$ 371.00
Boulder City	7,469.22
Goodsprings	925.00
Indian Springs	37.00
Moapa Valley	1,488.02
North Las Vegas	609.25
Railroad Pass (including Whitney)	16,758.08
Paradise Valley	37.00
Searchlight	293.43
Sloan	158.00
Virgin Valley	918.50
LAS VEGAS ARMY AIR FIELD	5,653.46

LAS VEGAS	
Residential Districts—	
District No. 1 (downtown—not solicited as such)	
District No. 2	\$ 648.70
District No. 3	229.00
District No. 4	222.40
District No. 5	74.20
District No. 6	279.25
District No. 7	401.10
District No. 8	16.48
District No. 9	469.50
District No. 10	117.25
Bonanza Road	111.50
Boulder Addition	17.00
Old Ranch and Stewart	58.00
South Meadows	27.25
Woodlawn	54.00
Westside	197.31
TOTAL	2,922.94
Special Groups—	
City Employees	\$ 242.00
Clark County Health Service	33.50
State Employees	116.50
Federal Employees	155.50
Clark County Employees	249.00
Office of Price Administration	23.50
Union Pacific Railroad	399.00
United States Employment Service	18.50
Las Vegas School System	328.50
TOTAL	1,565.50
Service Clubs, Unions, Social Organizations	3,100.50
Business and Professional Groups	47,711.25
TOTAL	\$90,018.15
RECAPITULATION	
Outlying Districts	\$29,064.50
LVA AF	5,653.46
Las Vegas	55,300.19
TOTAL	\$90,018.15

Red Cross Appeals For Knitters To Make Army Sweaters

Chairman Clair Sutherland of the Clark County Red Cross chapter is requesting the services of some experienced knitters to turn out 35 olive drab sleeveless sweaters for the Army and Marine Corps. The knitting time for this popular garment is 18 hours.

They must be completed to forward to headquarters by September 1st, and both yarn and pattern may be secured at the Red Cross chapter house, Chairman Sutherland stated.

Red Cross To Equip Rest Camp With Hangars

The Las Vegas Army Air Field has requested the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross to equip the Charleston Rest Camp with steel or wooden hangars.

Chairman Clair Sutherland requests that any resident having such extra hangars either leave them at the chapter house or telephone the Red Cross, phone 1225, and the motor corps will gladly call for them.

He stated that the need was urgent and that the request was for approximately 500 hangars.

Clark County Red Cross Will Form Junior Unit

The formation of a junior Red Cross unit, to be composed of children of army personnel stationed at the Las Vegas Army Air Field, was announced today by Clair Sutherland, local chairman.

All children of school age (six years or over), whose fathers are assigned to the LVA AF are invited to attend the meetings of the group, which will be held each Tuesday and Friday morning, between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00.

Mrs. W. F. Hall, 436 N. 9th street, is in charge of plans for organizing the new unit, and Mrs. Albert C. Messenger, Jr., 314 E. Coolidge street, will direct the army children in this new activity.

"The children who come to these meetings will be making a real contribution to our war effort, as the first job ahead for them is making Christmas tree ornaments to be used in decorating trees next Yuletide for servicemen overseas," Chairman Sutherland stated.

Residents of the community who have any gold, silver, or gray-colored paper, bright envelope linings, or old Christmas cards, which could be used in creating ornaments are requested to call the Red Cross office (Phone 1225) and the Motor Corps will call at your home for such materials. Small bits of bright colored paper, worthless for wrappings, make ornaments that would bring cheer to any serviceman's heart, away from home at Christmas.

A request has come from National headquarters that this project be completed by the latter part of August, for in order to assure arrival by Christmas, shipments to remote overseas posts will require months.

Red Cross Work Shown; Used Clothes Put to Use; County Meeting Tonight

Boulder City Red Cross folks attending the regular monthly meeting Friday saw interesting exhibits of articles produced by the local production unit, from slippers to small lamp spreads made for use by convalescents.

Miss Carolyn White, county executive secretary, attended the meeting, as did also J. C. Manix, a newly appointed member of the Boulder City branch board.

Robert M. Rose, chairman for Boulder City and also member of the county board; Mrs. T. C. Mead, past Boulder City chairman and member of the county board, and A. W. Hackwood, county board member, will attend the county board meeting in Las Vegas this evening.

Used clothing collected by the local Red Cross has been disposed of. It was reported, some going to the Thrift Shop, conducted by the Las Vegas P.T.A., some to the Catholic women for welfare use and some to use by the Moapa valley Indians, through the Episcopal church.

Various division chairmen made reports and the question of handling publicity was discussed at Friday's meeting.

Red Cross Plays Nursemaid and Relieves Worry of Soldier Family

A Red Cross home service worker never knows what a day may bring forth. Her experiences are as varied as the hours of the day, some filled with pathos, some with fun, some with hilarity, some even with tragedy.

A frantic soldier called the office one evening recently. His wife had become suddenly and violently ill, and it was obvious that she must be rushed to the station hospital without a moment's delay. He had no car. He did, however, have their small baby to think of, too. Could the Red Cross help him in his dilemma?

Indeed the Red Cross could and would! The worker put through a call to the Motor Corps captain Mrs. F. C. Partie, who donned her uniform and rushed the soldier and his wife to the hospital in the Red Cross station wagon. The home service worker arrived at the soldier's home at about the same time and took the baby in her arms. The baby was not a little overwhelmed at all this activity and made quite a point of the fact that she did not want to be separated from her mother. She liked to be walked about the room and she liked to be rocked, but she had no idea of going to sleep for the night without her mother there to perform the usual bedtime rites. So the walking and the rocking went on the whole night through, with never an interruption that was not tearful.

Came morning, the soldier returned, leaving his wife easy after an emergency operation, freshened himself, and headed for his duties at the field. The Red Cross was then able to secure a practical nurse to look after the baby and the soldier's home until the wife was able to resume all duties. And the baby, after one hectic night, quickly learned, as small babies do, that she could be happy in spite of the fact that her mother would be away for a week or so.

Junior Red Cross Meet Site Chosen

The North Ninth street grammar school, 600 North Ninth street, has been designated as the meeting place of the Junior Red Cross unit, which is to be composed of the children of all officers and enlisted men at the Las Vegas army air field, Chairman Clair Sutherland, of the Clark county chapter of the Red Cross, announced today.

The first meeting will be held from 9:00 to 12:00, Friday morning, July 20, and every Tuesday and Friday morning at the same hour, thereafter.

Mrs. Albert C. Messenger, Jr., 314 E. Coolidge street, will be in charge of the group, and the children of school-age, six years or over, of all army personnel at the LVA AF are invited to attend.

Each child who identifies himself with this summer activity will be making a vital contribution to the war effort, since the project they will work on is the creation of Christmas tree decorations to decorate the trees for servicemen overseas, it was stated.

Red Cross Appeals For Used Materials To Make Slippers

The Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross has received a request for hospital slippers and Chairman Clair Sutherland is requesting the citizens of this community to furnish the clean scrap materials from which they are made.

Men's old suits, particularly trousers with worn seats, women's used slacks and skirts, worn gabardine shirts, and clean unwearable woolen garments will be most welcome.

Call the Red Cross office, phone 1225, and a member of the motor corps will call at the donor's home for the materials.

Other scrap that the Red Cross is greatly in need of at this time includes bits of left-over yarn. These are used to knit squares for convalescent servicemen in hospitals. All colors and any quantity of yarn is valuable for this purpose.

Army Requests Handwork Help From Red Cross

The Las Vegas Army Air Field has asked the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross to secure experienced instructors in handicrafts to do volunteer work in this field at the Station hospital.

"What they need is some experienced people, who can give instruction in such fields as leather tooling, weaving and any other handwork that is practical for a convalescent soldier to do," Chairman Clair Sutherland explained. "This is a part of the occupational therapy program for convalescent servicemen and is a most important phase of the medical program."

Any one with experience in this type of work is required to communicate with the Red Cross chapter in Las Vegas, where any available information regarding this volunteer service will also be given, and arrangements for the work will be made.

Junior Red Cross Meet Site Chosen

The North Ninth street grammar school, 600 North Ninth street, has been designated as the meeting place of the Junior Red Cross unit, which is to be composed of the children of all officers and enlisted men at the Las Vegas army air field, Chairman Clair Sutherland, of the Clark county chapter of the Red Cross, announced today.

The first meeting will be held from 9:00 to 12:00, Friday morning, July 20, and every Tuesday and Friday morning at the same hour, thereafter.

Mrs. Albert C. Messenger, Jr., 314 E. Coolidge street, will be in charge of the group, and the children of school-age, six years or over, of all army personnel at the LVA AF are invited to attend.

Each child who identifies himself with this summer activity will be making a vital contribution to the war effort, since the project they will work on is the creation of Christmas tree decorations to decorate the trees for servicemen overseas, it was stated.

Red Cross Appeals For Used Materials To Make Slippers

The Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross has received a request for hospital slippers and Chairman Clair Sutherland is requesting the citizens of this community to furnish the clean scrap materials from which they are made.

Men's old suits, particularly trousers with worn seats, women's used slacks and skirts, worn gabardine shirts, and clean unwearable woolen garments will be most welcome.

Call the Red Cross office, phone 1225, and a member of the motor corps will call at the donor's home for the materials.

Other scrap that the Red Cross is greatly in need of at this time includes bits of left-over yarn. These are used to knit squares for convalescent servicemen in hospitals. All colors and any quantity of yarn is valuable for this purpose.

Mexican Family Find Themselves Thru Red Cross!

A family reunion that was a family reunion took place at the Clark county chapter house of the American Red Cross this week. "It had an inter-national flavor, and might even be regarded as one of those happy incidents that help to further the Good Neighbor policy," according to Chairman Clair Sutherland.

The mother of the family was a citizen of Mexico, who spoke only Spanish, and had entered the United States on a passport good for thirty days, in order to visit her soldier son's wife and children in Las Vegas. Due to the time, expense and language difficulties involved, it was impossible for the mother to continue her journey to a Pacific coast camp, where her son was serving in the armed forces of the United States. Bringing an interpreter, she came to the Red Cross office for help in preparing a request for a furlough for her son.

Air mail and special delivery stamps were put to good use and the following morning a wire came through, announcing a seven-days furlough for the serviceman. He arrived at the Clark county chapter house one day later, where his family was gathered to greet him with open arms. "Then took place one of those meetings that involved a mingling of languages, embraces, even laughter and tears, which would gladden the heart of the most calloused defender of the Good Neighbor policy," Chairman Sutherland stated.

Prisoner Relief To Be Topic of Red Cross Aid

Mrs. Claude R. Mickelwait, volunteer national staff member of the American Red Cross, who is a specialist on relief to prisoners of war, arrived in Las Vegas last night and is scheduled to give a series of lectures before civic and service clubs, it is announced by D. C. Sutherland, Clark county Red Cross chapter chairman.

Today she will address the chamber of commerce luncheon meeting at Hotel El Rancho Vegas at noon, and his evening will talk before the county Red Cross committee.

She will address the Boulder City Rotary club Wednesday noon, and the central labor council in the evening. On Thursday she will talk to Las Vegas Rotary club, and Friday afternoon to the Mesquite club. All women's clubs of the city have been invited to attend the Mesquite club gathering.

Mrs. Mickelwait, whose husband and three sons are members of the armed forces, will explain the present status of war prisoners as it exists both in the Far East and European camps. Next-of-kin of prisoners, relatives of men missing in action, and all interested residents are invited to attend the various sessions.

She is wife of Col. Mickelwait, judge advocate of the 12th army group on Gen. Omar Bradley's staff now in France.

Fifty-three per cent of the nation's freight cars are used only for hauling coal.

Call Issued for Hospital Slippers

A call has been made on the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross for hospital slippers, and the cooperation of people in this community to furnish the clean, wool scrap materials to make the slippers is requested by the chapter, Clair Sutherland, chairman, announced today.

Women's discarded slacks and skirts, gabardine cowboy shirts, old suits, trousers are among the salvage materials that can be utilized for use in knitting squares for afghans for convalescents, also are desirable in the workrooms of the Red Cross chapter house.

Residents who have such clean, discarded materials, are asked to call the Red Cross office so that the motor corps can collect it from their homes.

Red Cross Aids In Wrapping Gift Packages for Yule

Assistance in properly wrapping and addressing Christmas packages for overseas, is offered by the American Red Cross, it is announced by D. C. Sutherland, Clark county chairman. Beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. volunteer workers will be at the Red Cross office to aid in this work.

Boxes of corrugated wrapping paper, string and labels will be available. For the benefit of those persons who are unable to be at the station during those hours, Sutherland states that gifts may be left there for wrapping during office hours, and picked up again at their convenience.

Red Cross to Aid County Blood Bank; Boulder City Donors to Be Transported

The Boulder City Red Cross will aid in the work of building up the blood bank at Basic hospital, through furnishing transportation where more is needed for donors, it was announced yesterday.

A trip one day each week, on Tuesday morning, is planned, and four Boulder people who wish to give blood can be taken at a time.

Two donors already are lined up to go to Basic hospital for this purpose next Tuesday and two more can be taken at the same time, it was announced.

Anyone wishing to arrange for such transportation may contact Mrs. Carl Eliason, at phone 636. She is in charge of this transportation.

Red Cross Work Outlined By Executive Visiting Las Vegas

"So long as American men or women, either soldiers or civilians, are interested in enemy prison camps, they are not forgotten people, and the efforts of the Red Cross for their relief will be unceasing," said Mrs. Claude R. Mickelwait, full-time volunteer Red Cross worker who addressed the Las Vegas chamber of commerce Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Mickelwait is the wife of Col. Mickelwait, judge advocate of the 12th army corps under Gen. Omar Bradley's staff now in France. Their three sons are in the armed forces, and she is devoting her full time to Red Cross work, specializing on relief to prisoners of war.

Nine ships are now operated from an east coast port, carrying food, clothing and medical supplies to American prisoners interned by the axis, she said. An average of one million parcels a month containing 11 pounds of foodstuff are regularly shipped to provide each prisoner with one package a week. In addition, 77,000 Christmas parcels have been mailed overseas to war prisoners.

All distribution is handled through the international Red Cross by neutral nationals. Each package contains a tag signed by the prisoner receiving it, and returned to American headquarters. In this way the agency is sure that the goods go to the prisoner, and not to enemy sources.

As the nine ships return from European ports, they bring back packages for German prisoners interned here. The substandard quality of the packaging and supplies are in a measure a gauge to the internal economies of the German nation, she said. Included in some of their packages have been many thousands of paintings or prints of scenes from the Fatherland. One shipment also contained many thousands of phonograph records of German music.

In the Far East contact with war prisoners has been considerably hampered by lack of co-operation of the Japanese, Mrs. Mickelwait said. However, recently they have agreed to certain regulations, and an opening wedge has been established. In December 1943 seven and one-half million tons of food, medicines and clothing were sent to the Philippines, and most of it went to prison camps. On Aug. 1 of this year, the national headquarters of Red Cross received 16,000 cards from the Far East indicating that relief parcels had been received in all camps where Americans are held.

All Red Cross relief, she said, is governed by seven agencies in-

cluding the U. S. postoffice department, the war and navy departments, state department, bureau of censorship, foreign economic administration, and lastly by the enemy.

Mrs. Mickelwait will be in the Vegas area until tomorrow night, and is scheduled to speak before several organizations each day. Through the Red Cross office here, she will be available for consultation to advise on individual problems of next-of-kin.

**BOULDER CITY
11-17-44**

Gift Box Project on JRC Program in B. C. Schools

The next project on the American Junior Red Cross program is filling Christmas gift boxes for shipment overseas. Boys and girls thus have a real opportunity for service through this project.

The boxes will be an expression of good will from the children of the United States to children in other nations, which is in keeping with the aims of the Red Cross and the National Children's fund. Contents of each box is to be varied as much as possible. It has been requested that no used or soiled articles be included for packing in the boxes.

Likewise, knives and warlike toys are prohibited. But each grade can have a kodak picture made and packed in the box with the gifts, and a card with donor (grade) of the box, with name and address of the school.

The boys and girls are very enthusiastic about packing the gift boxes and a few of the grades have one box filled and are asking for another one. If more boxes can be obtained from the Clark county chapter of the Red Cross, they will be given these grades.

**BOULDER CITY
11-17-44**

Junior Red Cross 100% in Boulder Schools

Boulder City schools have again achieved 100 per cent enrollment in the American Junior Red Cross.

The total amount contributed was \$72.40. Boulder City boys and girls are extended congratulations for their fine support of this most worthy organization in their effort to alleviate the sad lot of many little children everywhere.

REVIEW JOURNAL

Monday, November 13, 1944

Funds for Yule Gifts for Yanks On Seas Sought

Funds to insure a "homey" Christmas for sailors aboard American warships on the high seas are being collected in Las Vegas under the leadership of the Red Cross, it was revealed today.

It was announced that there are approximately 100,000 American boys aboard ship on the various ocean battlefronts, and that no provision for Christmas gifts has been made by any organization. Taking the lead in the program, the Red Cross is attempting to secure donations for the purchase of Christmas packets for these men. The Red Cross, if the money is raised, will take care of the purchase and dispatch of the packets so that they will reach the men at sea by Christmas.

So far \$285 has been collected with the Las Vegas and Boulder City Rotary clubs and the BMI Foremen's club at Henderson being the donors. Any other or-

**B. C. NEWS
1-12-45**

Red Cross Sponsors Keno Program Each Tuesday

"Food for All" is the title of a dramatic and inspiring new radio program which is presented over KENO under auspices of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the National Wartime Nutrition program each Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m., according to Robert H. Rose, Boulder City Red Cross chairman.

The weekly programs started January 2.

REVIEW JOURNAL

Saturday, November 4, 1944

Red Cross To Accept Mail For Philippine Prisoners

Special arrangements have been completed for Red Cross message forms 1616 to be taken to the Philippine Islands for delivery to liberated United States prisoners of war and civilian internees, according to word received today by D. C. Sutherland, chairman of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Verne Simmons of San Francisco, manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross, in a telegram to Sutherland, outlined the plan as follows: "Your prisoner of war specialist or home service department is instructed to accept one message on form 1616 from any person in this country to relatives and friends now held as United States prisoners of war or United States civilian internees known to be in the Philippines."

The required forms are available at the Red Cross building in Las Vegas, and messages will be typed on the cards as required for those requesting this service, Sutherland said.

It is estimated that approximately 200 words can be typed on one of the cards. Anyone having friends or relatives known to be prisoners of war in the Philippines can go to the Red Cross building immediately to obtain the cards.

Messages cannot be accepted for military personnel listed as missing in action in the Philippines, it was stated.

**L. V. AGE
12-10-44**

Clark Red Cross Sends Boys Cards

The local Red Cross chapter has received a letter from the field director at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California, thanking our community for the 113 decks of playing cards sent to them last month. They were greatly appreciated by the boys. The call has been made for 200 decks a month. The cards are given to our boys on transport ships.

**L. V. AGE
11-12-44**

Red Cross Work

Through co-operation of the National Red Cross chapter in Clark County, "Christmas on the high seas" will be brought to each of the Clark County boys in the active fleets.

The boys from Clark County, who are on ships anywhere in the seven seas, would, many of them, go for weeks without any word from home or anything to suggest that their old familiar home world was once more celebrating Christmas.

The cost of the packages from Clark County is being borne by Rotary Clubs of Boulder City and Las Vegas, and the Junior Red Cross at Henderson is providing suitable Christmas greeting cards. The Clark County chapter, National Red Cross, is doing the packing and shipping of the packages, thus making certain that our boys, tossing on angry seas in far-distant parts of the world, will have a little bit of Christmas cheer from home. Otherwise, it might be weeks after Christmas before their ship would reach a port where they could receive their regular Christmas mail.

**L. V. TRIBUNE
1-7-45**

High Red Cross Official, Here

Raymond H. Barrows, deputy manager for the American Red Cross in the Pacific area, arrives in Las Vegas Monday from San Francisco. Mr. Barrows is a specialist on disaster planning and will make several addresses to civic groups while in Las Vegas.

Monday he will speak to the Lions club at their regular meeting. Tuesday he will address the Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting.

Barrows will go to Boulder City Wednesday to speak to the Rotary club. Thursday he will speak to the Las Vegas Rotary club.

REVIEW JOURNAL

12-21-44

Red Cross Gray Ladies' Service Hours Record

Members of the Gray Ladies Hospital and Recreation corps of the American Red Cross have given a total of 7,727 hours of service at the station hospital of the Las Vegas army air field during the past two years, according to a chart of activities compiled by the local chapter.

The corps held its regular meeting last Thursday at which service stripes were awarded in celebration of the completion of two years of service.

It was pointed out that Mesdames Lynn Botts, Floy A. Gibson, and Dean Tinkler have served only a limited time during the past year because of family responsibilities or illness. All three are planning to return to full time active duty with the corps in January.

In the chart below, showing the service records of the corps members, those who are listed as having only one year of service represent the second group of women who trained and became members of the corps just a year ago. The ones receiving two-year stripes represent the original members of the corps.

The figures in the chart show hours of service as follows:

Name	First Year	Second Year	Total
Mrs. Harry Allen	135	143	278
Mrs. R. T. Baskin	242		242
Mrs. George Beard	455	535	990
Mrs. Don Borax	94	341	435
Mrs. A. E. Cahlan	373		373
Mrs. Ella Cram	210	158	368
Mrs. S. W. Craner	125	109	234
Mrs. Joseph Forbes	144	119	263
Mrs. Marjorie Foremaster	128	84	212
Mrs. Ann Foutz	352	101	453
Mrs. Lou Gammell	216		216
Mrs. M. H. Gordon	88		88
Mrs. Blaine Johnson	211		211
Mrs. Paul Jones	199		199
Mrs. Mike Leavitt	161	151	312
Mrs. Carl Luttig	198	90	288
Mrs. Claude Mackey	218	445	663
Mrs. Walter McCall	261	222	483
Mrs. F. E. St. John	134	151	285
Mrs. Margaret Schmidt	171	171	342
Mrs. C. H. Sloan	173		173
Mrs. Richard Smith	152		152
Mrs. J. W. Wittwer	174		174
Mrs. Lynn Botts	117	19	136
Mrs. Floy Gibson	63	13	76
Mrs. Dean Tinkler	51	25	76
TOTAL	4850	2877	7727

REVIEW JOURNAL

1-12-45

It Is Well to Be Prepared

Disaster strikes unexpectedly almost anywhere, suddenly and in many forms. It may come tonight or never. It certainly is the part of wisdom to be prepared against such emergency.

Every community—and Las Vegas is not an exception—faces potential hazards that can neither be foreseen nor prevented, but advance measures can be taken toward alleviating whatever distressing conditions may arise.

When critical situations come up existing civic agencies frequently are virtually overwhelmed by their duties and require efficient help that can be provided only through an organization trained for the purpose.

For these reasons the pending plan of Red Cross officials to establish a Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee in Clark county is a commendable movement, even though its services should never be urgently required.

The great work constantly accomplished by the American Red Cross under stress is so well known that comment or detail is unnecessary.

It is a grand institution of human welfare with the wide world its field.

**L. V. TRIBUNE
2-23-45**

More Difficult For Red Cross to Reach War Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS) The American Red Cross declared today that disruption of Germany's transport system as a result of Allied advances is making it increasingly difficult to supply prisoners of war in Germany with food and clothing.

Speaking for the organization, vice chairman Richard F. Allen declared: "The American people must face the plain facts, that the better the war goes for the Allies in Germany the more difficult it will be to serve the prisoners of war with essential supplies."

**Boulder city
12-1-44**

Gift Boxes, Christmas Cards Made by Junior Red Cross Are Displayed

The American Junior Red Cross in Boulder City schools has on display in the west window of the Uptown Hardware store, projects they have recently completed, gift boxes and Christmas cards.

Members of the Junior Red Cross were very enthusiastic about filling the gift boxes for shipment overseas. The boxes are small (9x4x3) but each contains a variety of gifts. As will be seen, the separate gifts are not wrapped but the majority of the boxes have been artistically lined with pretty gift paper.

The day the boxes were ready for display the several most attractive were chosen by a committee composed of Mrs. Elton Garnett, Alton Peterson and Wayne Keeley, principal.

In a number of the grades, the children packed several boxes. Mrs. Tonningsen's third grade packed four of the gift boxes and all the other grades packed at least two.

Last year 100,000 J.R.C. gift boxes reached children in England, Scotland, Wales, Russia, Iceland and many countries in liberated America. These boxes are an expression of good will and are in keeping with the spirit of the Red Cross and the National Children's fund, which pays for the cartons and the shipping costs, while the members in the various schools buy the gifts.

The Christmas cards in the window were made by students in the sixth and seventh grades and Mrs. Franklin's room. Approximately 100 of the cards were hand clocked and colored by students in Mrs. Welker's and Mr. Sundwall's sixth grades. Other cards are fashioned out of used Christmas cards. Both jobs are well done. The students in the above named grades and their teachers are to be congratulated on the originality and fine workmanship of all the cards.

These cards are to be sent to government hospitals for the sick and wounded servicemen to use in

sending out their Christmas greetings. Many of the men are completely bedridden and find it difficult to get anyone to do their shopping—hence the cards will fill a real need.

**REVIEW JOURNAL
12-30-44**

Red Cross Radio Program to Open

Emphasizing the importance of food and nutrition to homemakers, service men and women, and war workers, "Food for All," the new American Red Cross radio program, will be broadcast from 2 to 2:15 p. m. Tuesday over K. E. N. O. This program is the first in a series that will be heard every Tuesday in January and February.

This first broadcast will tell the story of the part, food, planned by experts in the nutrition field, has played in liberated countries. Each program will be concluded by a message to homemakers, delivered by an outstanding leader in the fields of nutrition, science, or government. The first message will be from Judge Marvin Jones, United States food administrator.

On each program time will be given to nutrition discussions lead by Miss Melva Bakie, national nutrition director of the American Red Cross.

Wallace Kadderly, head of the radio division of the U. S. agricultural department and well known commentator on the Farm and Home Hour, will be master of ceremonies.

"Because at present Clark county does not have a nutrition program, this means of informing housewives in this area on nutrition advancements is being used," D. C. Sutherland, county chairman said.

**REVIEW JOURNAL
1-8-45**

"Food for All" Red Cross Skit, To Go on Air

"Food For All," a dramatic new radio series, designed by the American Red Cross, to spotlight the importance of food in the world today, will go on the air at 2 p. m. tomorrow over K.E.N.O. presented the second show of the series.

The story this week tells of one of the greatest "Hunger Fighter" triumphs in history—the long search for the mysterious "something" that prevented beri-beri, according to D. C. Sutherland chairman of the Clark County Red Cross.

The conclusion of this search will be announced by Dr. R. R. Williams, pioneer food scientist who synthesized Vitamin B1. Miss Melva Bakie, national nutrition director of the Red Cross will lead nutrition discussions on each of the nine broadcasts to be given.

Wallace Kadderly, head of the radio division of the U. S. department of agriculture and well known commentator on the farm and Home Hour, is the master of ceremonies.

"The knowledge of the part played by nutrition during both war and peacetime is unexplored by many and it is hoped through this national program people will be given an opportunity to get more information" Sutherland said.

**REVIEW JOURNAL
1-22-45**

Food For All Red Cross Show To Be Aired

Number four show on the "Food For All" program presented every week by the American Red Cross over KENO, will be given tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 2:15.

This week's show tells of a housewife who fails to join the war on waste and the grim moral she learns as a result. An American dining room and a fox-hole "somewhere in the Pacific" set the stage for this sketch.

M. L. Wilson, director of the Nutrition Programs Branch, Food Distribution Administration WFA, will give a short talk following the play.

Miss Melva Bakie, national nutrition director of Red Cross will lead the nutrition discussion proceeding the show. Wallace Kadderly, head of the radio division of the United States Agriculture department and well known commentator is master of ceremonies.

Naval Veteran of Nine Battles Here to Aid Red Cross Drive

A straight-from-the-shoulder blast against home front apathy, and a true word picture of the part the Red Cross is playing in combat zones will be given by Chief Yeoman James L. Peebles, USN, here to talk before civic and service clubs and other meetings at the beginning of the Red Cross annual fund-raising campaign. Peebles has served 18½ years with the navy, has been in nine major engagements with the enemy, and is well qualified to tell with conviction and sincerity the part played by that great organization in maintaining soldier morale.

He will tell of the life saving done by the Red Cross for prisoners of war, the connection maintained between service men and their families, and the efforts of the workers to bring a home-like feeling to the men in the foxholes and hospitals. He will pull no punches when he criticizes indifference, black marketing, strikes, and waste.

"When we reach Japan," Peebles said, "the eastern war is still just beginning. There are more than two million of the best-trained Japanese forces in Manchuria, and they will have to be smoked out. The Japs don't fight to win a war, but to keep face. If they lose face they have lost everything. That is what makes them so fanatic."

"The kids at the front are doing their job regardless of the danger. It is up to you here at home to give your best, regardless of the cost."

Peebles served during the Nicaragua revolution in 1926 to 1928. In the fall of 1928 he went to China and the Orient and remained there until 1933. At the Japanese invasion of Manchuria he was stationed at Tientsin in North China, and later was in Shanghai during the battle there. He returned to the United States in 1933.

At the attack of Pearl Harbor he was on the battleship Arizona, and although the ship was mortally damaged, he was blown clear of the deck. As soon as he was able to return to service he was assigned to another destroyer and returned to the South Pacific in 1942. He was at the invasion of Guadalcanal, August 7, 1942, and landed with the marines in every major engagement to and including Tarawa.

Later at Kolambagara, while shooting at Jap landing barges, a torpedo knocked off 57½ feet of the ship. No member of the crew was lost, and as they limped back to port for temporary repairs and thence to the mainland of the United States, the army transport Cape San Juan was torpedoed. The battered ship picked up 452 survivors and landed them at a neutral base, then continued on to an American naval repair base on the west coast.

Peebles was transferred to a hospital where he was treated for internal concussions and is now stationed with the 11th district naval headquarters in San Diego.

Decorations on his uniform include naval expeditionary, 2nd Nicaraguan campaign, Yangtze service, American defense with star, Asiatic-Pacific with nine stars, American theater, good conduct for 19 years, and a 45 expert marksmanship ribbon.

Mrs. Peebles accompanied him on the trip to Las Vegas. They are registered at Hotel El Rancho Vegas.

B. C. NEWS
3-15-45

Boulder City Red Cross to Elect April 25

The Boulder City unit of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting on April 25, for election of officers for next year, according to Robert H. Rose, Boulder City unit chairman for the present year.

All who are members of the Red Cross will be invited to attend the meeting.

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-1-45



Besides giving your blood to aid wounded Yanks on the fighting front, you can reach your hand across the world just by putting it in your pocket and giving your share to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund.

B. C. NEWS
2-9-45

Red Cross Production Unit Record Told; Many Items Made by Boulder Workers for Boys in Services

Setting a new production record for the Boulder City Red Cross unit last month, the production committee and many groups of Boulder ladies who have helped have made an enviable record for the county during January, according to officials of the county organization.

The Boulder ladies put in more hours in January than all the others in the county combined, it was stated.

Asked for a list of things produced, to be published, Mrs. Erma Godbey, production chairman, listed the following items:

Ten knitted beanies, navy blue, for navy boys; 11 pairs of gray socks, and 1 ankle stump sock, for use right after amputation, over bandages. (Many of these have been made, also some for thighs.)

One thousand twenty "housewives," little sewing kits that contain needles, four sizes of thread, buttons, various sizes, and safety pins. They are included in all kit bags, both apron style, that are given to the boys at port of embarkation, and the convalescent bag given to the ambulatory patients in the hospitals.

Convalescent hospital kit bags, 175.

Apron style kit bags, 450—just the sewing being done here, the Las Vegas workers to fill these with small soap box and soap; deck of playing cards, package of cigarets, shoe polishing cloth, pencil, paper and envelopes, pair shoe laces, waterproof match box, small pocket size book, 1 package double-edged razor blades and housewife.

White hospital slippers, 120 pairs, mule type, which tie on the foot. (They can be boiled. Used in hospitals in the tropics.) Fifteen pairs mule type slippers for hospitals and one pair old style hospital slippers.

The production groups are now concentrating on slippers, both white and O.D. (khaki color), also O.D. V-neck sweaters.

All housewives and apron style kit bags should be turned in at the Red Cross rooms by February 14, Mrs. Godbey announced, "so Vegas can fill them for shipment. Sweaters are due by February 26."

"I wish to thank the church groups and club groups for their grand cooperation, also all individual workers," Mrs. Godbey stated.



CY James R. Peebles

B. C. NEWS
2-7-45

B. C. Red Cross Production Record Passes Previous Marks, Leads in County

The Boulder City production department of the American Red Cross produced more during January, 1945, than all the rest of Clark county combined, Miss Caroline White, of the county Red Cross office in Las Vegas, told Boulder folk after an O. E. S. meeting held Monday evening.

The Boulder ladies broke all Boulder City's previous records for production for any month, also, it was revealed by production report made by Mrs. Tom Godbey, production chairman.

Miss White, who was brought to Boulder City by Mrs. T. C. Mead, Red Cross official, Monday evening, told the general picture of what Red Cross is doing, and what the individual can do to help.

REVIEW JOURNAL
2-10-45

Baby Cribs Are Needed, Red Cross Makes Appeal

An appeal for the donation of baby cribs for use at the station hospital of the Las Vegas army air field was made through the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross today.

Anyone having a crib to contribute is asked to telephone the Red Cross office, and it will be picked up and delivered to the gunnery school.

Small children of service men who are confined at the hospital have caused a particular problem, because it is necessary for the parents to make their own arrangements for cribs.

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-1-45

Red Cross Quota Set for County

A quota of \$76,500 for the Clark county contribution to the American Red Cross war fund drive was announced last night at a town meeting held at the Elks Club, which marked the beginning of a drive which will continue throughout March.

A total of \$50,500 of this amount will go for chapter needs and \$26,000 for national use, D. C. Sutherland, chairman of the Clark county Red Cross, said. A large list of chairmen to aid in the drive will be announced tomorrow, Sutherland said.

REVIEW JOURNAL
2-23-45

Red Cross Home Service Work Now Completed

Home service and staff assistants courses have been completed, according to Mrs. Roger Foley, home service committee member and home service corps chairman, and workers are now doing practice work before certificates of membership to the Red Cross corps will be issued.

Those who finished the home service course, which instructs women how to serve as aids to professional case workers, in January includes Mesdames C. J. Kirste, Harry Allen, Herman Grayson, J. C. Cherry, Norman Balch, C. P. Donohoe, Leonard Fayle and J. W. Wilson.

Those who have finished the staff assistants course which enable volunteers to aid in office work and meeting the public at the chapter house, include Mesdames William Wallace, Elbert G. Odle, Albert C. Armitage, Douglas Guy, J. L. Swank, Alden Sharp, James Down Jr., Andy Raphael, Tom Taney, Harry Hanson, Lou Weitshek, Fred Hesse, George Albright, Helen Alexander, Howard Mendelsohn, Gerald Crowe, Mabel Skolfield, and Eugene Clement.

These women in doing practice work are required to give 10 hours of service and take an examination over work they have covered before a certificate of membership will be given them.

REVIEW JOURNAL
2-16-45

McCaw Goes to Red Cross Post

The assignment of Gordon M. McCaw of Henderson, Nevada, as a Red Cross Assistant Field Director to the Army Air Base, Mt. Home, Idaho, was announced today in San Francisco by Verne Simmons, Pacific Area Manager of the American Red Cross.

Mr. McCaw completed several weeks training in both Washington and San Francisco prior to assignment. He will aid servicemen in solving their personal and family problems, one of the services of the Red Cross for men in the Armed Forces.

Before coming into Red Cross, Assistant Field Director McCaw was principal of the Henderson High and Elementary school. He was Vice-Principal of the Wells, Nevada Elementary school from 1940 to 1943, and prior to that was the principal of the Harmon Elementary School at Fallon, Nevada.

REVIEW JOURNAL
2-12-45

Yule Packages

All requests for Christmas packages for men over seas were filled according to Mrs. M. H. Gordon, chairman of the local camp and Hospital committee of the Red Cross who received word from Mrs. Selah Chamberlain, chairman of the Bay Area Camp and Hospital Council.

The number of gifts, turned in and those given out on request came out almost exactly even, according to Mrs. Gordon. The number given out in San Francisco was approximately 189,000 out of which 150 were contributed by the local Rotary Club and B.M.I. Foreman's club.

The Camp and Hospital committee acts as a medium between the community and the posts in supplying the needs of soldiers. The gathering of gifts for the soldiers' Christmas from the two local clubs by the Camp and Hospital group is one of the many undertakings in 1944. They have furnished several day rooms at the L.V.A.A.F.

B. C. NEWS
2-23-45

Pacific War Action to Be Told by Chief Peebles in Lecture Sunday Afternoon

A first hand account of action in the Pacific war theatre will be presented to Boulder City folk Sunday afternoon by Chief Yeoman James L. Peebles, in an address sponsored by the American Red Cross, Robert H. Rose, Boulder City Red Cross chairman, announced yesterday.

The public is invited to the talk, which will be in the B.P.L. auditorium, at 3 p.m.

Chief Yeoman James L. Peebles has spent 19 years in the navy, and has seen action in Nicaragua from 1926 to 1928 (during the revolution in that country).

From Nicaragua he went to China and was there from late 1928 into 1933. During this time he saw the Japs move into Manchuria and start their move into China proper. He was in Shanghai during that terrible incident.

When the war came along he was on the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor. He was blown clear when she was sunk, suffering, as he says, minor injuries.

From Pearl Harbor he was sent to a new destroyer and after that was in almost every major engagement in the south and southwest Pacific. He does not mention the various small surface and air raids in the Solomons.

It was in the South Pacific that his destroyer, with 57 feet of the bow shot off, picked up more than 450 survivors of a stricken transport and brought them to the nearest port.

Peebles has the important post of battle talk control on the bridge of his destroyer. He stood beside the captain and relayed his instructions to the various battle stations. During action out there he was wounded again and convalesced at the Long Beach Naval hospital.

He is now on duty at the Eleventh Naval district headquarters.

His destroyer has accounted for 3 Jap destroyers sunk, 6 Jap divebombers down, 4 Jap subs down, 12 Jap torpedo planes down, 2 or possibly 3 German subs down, and 140 Jap landing barges loaded with troops down, and his destroyer is still fighting.

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-1-45

Red Cross Fund Expenditures for 1945 Outlined

Of the \$76,500 set as Clark county's quota in the 1945 war loan drive of the American Red Cross, which opened today, \$50,500 will be assigned to the local chapter's needs, and \$26,000 will go to the national fund, it was announced today by D. C. Sutherland, chapter chairman.

A recapitulation of the 1944 war fund was as follows: Collected, \$91,364.62 in Clark county; to national organization, \$31,500; for local chapter, \$59,864.62. This report indicates that \$9,364 less will be needed locally in 1945 than was required in 1944. Chapter leaders point to administrative savings and to increased assistance by volunteers as making this saving possible.

During 1944, a total of \$31,321.06 was expended locally through the home service department, which included \$30,566.83 for direct assistance to men in uniform and their families; and small amounts for inductees, disaster relief, home nursing, nutrition, first aid and water safety, evacuee fund and Junior Red Cross. It is estimated in the 1945 budget that these needs will increase and that \$35,860 will be needed in this phase of the local Red Cross activities.

Volunteer special services amounted to \$4,562.28 during 1944. Of that total, \$400 for the hospital and recreation fund; and the remaining to the canteen and nurse's aide program. The 1945 estimate calls for \$5,600 for this department.

Administrative expenses amounted to \$8,319.45 during 1944. The largest sum went for salaries, amounting to \$4,432.50. General office expense totaled \$1,556.34, and fund raising expenses were \$1,104.20. The remainder of the total was divided between the following expenses: Public information, insurance, audit, and building maintenance. The 1945 estimate is for \$8,190 in this department.

Chapter house expenses totaled \$15,661.85, of which \$11,450 went for a heating plant; \$1,003.45 for furniture and fixtures; and \$3,208.40 for depreciation and repairs. The 1945 estimate is for \$850 for this department.

B. C. NEWS
3-14-45

"We'll All Have to Dig Deeper This Year for Red Cross, B. C. Quota \$7500"

With Boulder City's quota for the Red Cross drive set at \$7500, the same as last year, many folk here are going to have to dig deeper than last year in order to put this city over the top.

The reason for this, according to Drive Chairman J. C. Manix, is that many of the high-salaried folk who were living in Boulder City last year are no longer with us, and, though homes here are well filled, the salary average probably has dropped somewhat.

"The Red Cross is very near and dear to the boys on the fighting fronts, and is an important factor in preserving their very lives, as well as comforts and morale when they are uninjured," Manix said yesterday in discussing the problem of adequately supporting it.

"It's importance is increasing with casualties," he said, "and men who return from the scenes of battle testify in no uncertain terms as to its importance. The solicitors who will do the work on the drive will be volunteer workers, giving their help for the sake of the boys on the fronts, and should be accorded every possible help and encouragement in putting the drive over for Boulder City's quota."

REVIEW JOURNAL
2-24-45

KEEP YOUR FED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



Red Cross Speaker Readies Fund Campaign

On behalf of the Red Cross War Fund drive which begins March 1, Chief Yeoman James L. Peebles will speak before various service clubs and people of outlying communities, this week and next.

Peebles was assigned to speak here by the United States Navy. His first talk was this afternoon before members of the Mesquite club. Tomorrow he will speak to people of Goodsprings; and Sunday, Boulder City.

Next week he will talk before the Lions Club, Las Vegas high school, Virgin Valley chamber of commerce, B.M.I., Moapa Valley Kiwanis club, a Las Vegas town meeting, Rotary club and the Elks club.

In his talks, Peebles will relate his war experiences and the valuable connection the Red Cross had with them, in keeping with beginning of war fund drive.

Peebles is now on duty at the Eleventh Naval district headquarters. He has been in the navy 19 years and from 1926 to 1928, during a revolution, was in Nicaragua. From there he went to China. He stayed until 1933 and saw the Japs move into Manchuria and begin the move into China proper.

When the present war began he was on the U. S. S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor. When the ship blew up he was thrown away and suffered minor injuries. From Pearl Harbor he was sent to a new destroyer and from then on he was in almost every major engagement in the south and south west Pacific.

It was in the South Pacific that his destroyer, with 57 feet of the bow shot off, picked up more than 450 survivors of a stricken transport and brought them to the nearest port.

Peebles had the post of battle talk control on the bridge of his destroyer when he was again wounded and convalesced at the Long Beach Naval hospital. His destroyer which is still fighting has been reported to have done damage to the enemy to this extent: 3 Jap destroyers down, 6 Jap divebombers down, 4 Jap subs down, 12 Jap torpedo planes down, 2, possibly 3 German subs down and 140 Jap landing barges loaded with troops destroyed.

"The Red Cross is very near and dear to the boys on the fighting fronts, and is an important factor in preserving their very lives, as well as comforts and morale when they are uninjured," Manix said yesterday in discussing the problem of adequately supporting it.

"It's importance is increasing with casualties," he said, "and men who return from the scenes of battle testify in no uncertain terms as to its importance. The solicitors who will do the work on the drive will be volunteer workers, giving their help for the sake of the boys on the fronts, and should be accorded every possible help and encouragement in putting the drive over for Boulder City's quota."

An important meeting of all directors, officers and chairmen of the Boulder City branch of the American Red Cross will be held in the Red Cross rooms over the theatre tonight, March 2, at 7:30. Discussions on the War Fund drive and plans for the election of new officers will be the order of business.

Chairman Robert Rose asks that all members of the boards make a special effort to attend this most important meeting of the year.

B. C. NEWS
3-2-45

Boulder City Red Cross Officials to Discuss Fund Drive, Election Tonight

An important meeting of all directors, officers and chairmen of the Boulder City branch of the American Red Cross will be held in the Red Cross rooms over the theatre tonight, March 2, at 7:30.

Discussions on the War Fund drive and plans for the election of new officers will be the order of business.

Chairman Robert Rose asks that all members of the boards make a special effort to attend this most important meeting of the year.

Red Cross Opens \$76,500 Campaign In Clark County

More than any quota or accomplishment for 1944 is the goal of the American Red Cross in 1945 for the annual fund raising campaign which starts today. Clark County's quota for financial aid to the institution is \$76,500, of which \$26,000 will go to national needs and the remainder of \$50,500 will be used here for chapter operation.

Less than 1944's quota by \$16,500 is asked in the county this year because of reduction of war workers in the area, but volunteer services are needed far in excess of any former assistance to carry on the work that the Red Cross will be called upon to go through added tempo of the war and resulting casualties.

The breakdown by communities in the county is:

Arden	\$ 400
Boulder City	4,500
Goodsprings	500
Henderson	5,000
Indian Springs	50
Las Vegas Army Air Field	6,500
Moapa Valley	1,500
Nelson	100
North Las Vegas	1,000
Paradise Valley	150
Virgin Valley	1,500
Searchlight	150
Las Vegas	51,150

Drive headquarters will be at the chapter house on Mesquite street where all activities of the organization will be coordinated.

Volunteer workers will contact all homes in the community, and business firms and service clubs, social clubs and lodges will be responsible for their various employees or member donations.

The Clark county chapter record for 1944, as reported by Miss Carolyn W. White at a meeting of the board last night includes:

7,694 service men, their families, ex-service men and families, and civilians assisted through Home Service department.

\$31,565.50 expended for emergency cash loans.

\$18,341.37 expended for emergency cash grants.

The volunteer record is: Administration, 4 members, 413 hours; Canteen (Boulder City only) 12 members, 66 hours; home service, 8 members, 6,121 hours; hospital and recreation, 25 members, 6,529 hours; motor corps, 11 members, 3,795 1/2 hours, 18,598 miles; nurses aides, 14 members, 709 hours; production, 524 members, 39,280 1/2 hours, 1245 garments knitted, 10,199 garments sewn; staff assistance, 48 members, 2,907 hours.

Results of Red Cross Drive Begin to Show

Businessmen's contributions to the Red Cross war fund drive have begun to come in, according to Otto Underhill, chairman of the Clark county drive, and the Las Vegas Volunteer Firemen's club, Las Vegas Typographical Union 933, Bartenders and Beverage Union 165, and Barbers have reported.

The Firemen's club contributed \$100. In charge of that group are Al Kahre as president, Dick Leavitt, Bill Trelease and Harry Jamison. The barbers are 90 per cent complete, according to Co-Chairman Logan Cochran, and Art Harris, and have been "met with a generous response," the Las Vegas Typographical Union 933 have completed their donations. They printed Red Cross pamphlets recently distributed and when the Red Cross called for the pamphlets they were presented a donation too, according to Red Cross officials.

Red Cross Fund Chairmen Named

Announcement of the business, industrial and occupational division chairmen of Las Vegas war fund drive which began yesterday, highlighted the town meeting at the Elks Club Wednesday.

The quota of \$76,500 for Clark County was announced, \$50,500 to go for chapter needs and \$26,000 for national by D. C. Sutherland chairman of the Clark County Red Cross.

The chairmen and the group they are responsible for as announced by Red Cross officials include: accountant, A. H. Harrington; advertising, Jim Down, Jr.; architects, Dick Stadelman; attorneys, Norman Cornwall, Roger Foley, Louis Wiener; apartments, auto courts and trailers, L. T. Garrett, M. Paps, J. Stocker; autos and service, Ted Werner; bakery, Leonard Fayle; banks, D. C. Sutherland, C. Wengert; barber shops and boot black stands, Art Harris, Logan Cochran; bars, Al Salton, Sam Stearns, Bert Testolin.

Beauty parlors, Mrs. Leo McNamee; billiard halls and bowling, G. C. Underhill; building supplies, Jim Henderson; casinos and clubs (same as bars); chiropractors and chiropractors, Dr. Wilbur Sylvester; contractors, J. M. Murphy; contractors,

sheet metal, J. M. Murphy; painting contractors, D. C. Sutherland; plumbing and heating contractors, A. P. Rubidoux; dairy products, Howard Hoover, F. L. O'Donnell; dentists, Dr. Harold Foutz, Dr. Robert Gatewood; drug stores, W. E. Ferron; electrical shops, Bill Kirk; funeral establishments, Bryan Bunker; furniture and department stores; Max Christenson; garages and repair shops, Lloyd H. Trittle; general merchandise, J. W. Garehime.

Grocers, Vic Shurtleff, J. W. MacMichael; hardware, R. S. Bartlett; hospitals, Les Edwards, hotels, Jack Welch, R. R. Russell; insurance and real estate, M. M. Sweeney; jewelry, M. Steele, Mrs. M. W. Davis; laundries and cleaners, C. Lyles, Cliff Leonard, Mrs. Ora Sells; liquor stores, Mike Gordon; loan companies and credit bureaus, M. Steele.

Locksmiths, J. W. Garehime; lumber companies and meat markets, Jake Von Toble, Jack Wollenzine; massage parlors, Mrs. Leo McNamee; men's clothing, Jack Potts; music and five and ten cents stores, J. W. Garehime; nurseries and flowers, Mrs. Peggy Kane and Mrs. Ethel Potthoff; office equipment, Jack Albright; optometrists, Dr. H. L.

Bowers; osteopaths, Dr. E. P. Crosse; photos and Indian shops, Mrs. Lawrence Ullom; physicians and surgeons, Mrs. Charles Travis.

Public Utilities, William Vance; restaurants, S. M. Fong, Mrs. Helen Corey, Toney Kress, Abe Miller; service stations, Joe Cardinal, Phil Rawley, Vic Whittlesea; theaters, E. W. Cragin; transportation companies, Sebastian Mikulich; wholesale oil companies, J. W. Wilson, Frank Gusewille; wholesale distributors, Fred H. Bartlett, E. O. Underhill; women's clothing, I. M. Ahlswede, Guy Mathis, Harve Perry.

City employees, Frank Partie; Clark county public health service, Dr. T. Morgan; highway and state employees, Otis Wright; federal employees, Frank Gar-side; county court house and county employees, Ira Earl; office of price administration, Elmo Elisworth; Union Pacific R. R., R. A. Blonde; U. S. Employment service, Harry Robbins; public schools, Miss Maude Frazier.

The district chairmen include: Arden, Kenneth Zahn; Boulder City, Leonard Atkinson; Goodsprings, O. P. Schwartz; Henderson, Art Rutherford; Indian Springs, Tim Harnedy; Las Vegas Army Air Field, Mrs. Mazel Skolfield; Moapa Valley, (temporary) Ira Earl; Nelson, Mrs. Irwin Elmer; North Las Vegas, Barney Zigtema; Paradise Valley, Herman Grayson; Virgin Valley, Elmer Hughes; Searchlight, Rex Bell; Las Vegas, Mrs. A. C. Grant.

Red Cross Fund Drive Off To A Flying Start

For the first five days of the American Red Cross War Fund drive, \$14,191 has been collected from Las Vegas businessmen. \$3500 of this figure was collected at the LVAAP and \$2500 from Basic.

The first week has been spent mainly in organizing workers for the drive, according to Otto Underhill, chairman of the drive in Clark county. Last week, how-

ever, after the announcement of chairmen to solicit men of various professions and businesses work began there. Today women soliciting in residential sections will begin.

In comparison with last year's returns Ted Werner, who is handling donations from auto and repair shop owners and workers, has collected twice as much on an average with two-thirds of his returns in Friday. Of this two-thirds, none refused to donate to the Red Cross, according to Werner. From this group \$493.50 was given.

Werner and Mrs. Louis Wiener, Sr., who is soliciting the local tailors, up to Saturday, were the only ones who had turned in returns from the Las Vegas area. Mrs. Werner collected \$32 this year; last year \$5, with the same number of tailors contributing.

From the gunnery school civilians last week gave \$36, officers \$1748.69, and enlisted personnel \$1784.31. Booths that would take donations were made available on payday for the enlisted men. Booths in both the officers' mess and the officers' club have been taking donations every day at noon from officers.

Red Cross To Go After \$7 Multiple Gifts

On the basis of the \$7.00 per second cost of operating the American Red Cross, the Las Vegas war fund planning committee has decided to conduct its drive for contributions of \$7.00 or multiples thereof, it was announced today by E. O. Underhill, local drive chairman. The quota is \$76,500.

Members of the committee are as follows: Harry Allen, Glenn Anderson, Ballard Barron, Bryan L. Bunker, Spencer Butterfield, E. O. Case, Ed W. Clark, Wilbur Clark, S. D. Christie, E. W. Cragin, Elmo Ellsworth, Guernsey Frazier, P. J. Goumond, H. B. Hoover, J. Kel Houssels, Harry Manente, Guy McAfee, William J. Moore, Jr., Art O'Donnell, Milton Page, Harve Perry, Ross A. Ross, Joe Schram, Jack Walsh, C. S. Wengert, and Reed Whipple.

Local Red Cross Resident Workers To Meet Today

Red Cross residential workers will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the health center auditorium on the corner of Second and Stewart. They will be shown a few short films on their work and receive their instructions, according to Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman of the residential drive.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the chapter house of the Red Cross. Any person who is interested in serving on a volunteer committee is invited to attend the meeting this morning.

The Red Cross drive in the residential district is to start Monday morning. Each worker will receive a kit along with instructions on their work.

Red Cross Zone Captains Prepare for Start of Intensive Drive Next Week

Preparations for an intensive campaign to raise \$7,500 in Boulder City for the Red Cross were made last evening at a meeting of zone captains for the nine zones here, with J. C. Manix, drive chairman, in charge.

The response thus far in preparations for the campaign are most gratifying, Manix reported, repeating the hope that \$10 a family can be kept in mind as the goal.

Names of zone captains and details of the house to house campaign will be made public soon, he said.

Vegas Women To Solicit Red Cross Funds

Women of Las Vegas will begin soliciting for Red Cross funds Monday, according to Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman for the residential district.

Two aims set for the group this year are to try to get a "second" from each household and to try to get the soliciting done in one week. A "second" is the equivalent of \$7 as arrived by the calculation that it takes \$7 a second to run the Red Cross.

Districts, district chairmen and workers, respectively are: District No. 2, Mrs. Harold M. Morse, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Maret, Mrs. Lloyd Payne, Mrs. W. H. Paulus, Mrs. J. D. Porter, Mrs. Joe Ronnow, Mrs. Carol Melton, Mrs. J. L. Shepard, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. Eldon Larson and Mrs. Pearl Atherton.

District No. 3: Mrs. Bryan Bunker, chairman, and Mrs. Felix Allen.

District No. 4: Mrs. Nola Hanson, chairman, Mrs. Ed Hughes, Mrs. Vern Waldo, Mrs. Howard Woodbury, Mrs. Bernard Duessen, Mrs. David Kile, Mrs. Howard Davies, Mrs. Seth Dole, Mrs. G. Christian, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Gus Ciliax, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. C. Sutherland.

District No. 5: Mrs. L. B. Henney, chairman, Mrs. LaRee Lamareaux, Mrs. Cora Lide, Mrs. Earl Honrath, Mrs. J. D. Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Speers, and Mrs. Wilma Wilson.

District No. 6: Mrs. Clint Boggs, chairman, Mrs. Luke McNamee, Mrs. T. M. Eyre, Susie Schmidt, Mrs. Hazel Forgeron, Mrs. Frank Newlin.

District No. 7: Mrs. William Ogle, chairman, Mrs. Troy Bell, Mrs. L. F. Haygood, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. J. D. Wall and Mrs. Guy Ostensen.

District No. 8: Mrs. Gordon Carmichael, chairman, Mrs. Florence Weaver, Mrs. Lewis Pico, Mrs. Andrew Kasen, Mrs. M. Fields.

District No. 9: Mrs. F. O. Case, chairman, Mrs. Jack Cherry, Mrs. Mary Nash, Mrs. Herbert Dixon, Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Luce, and Mrs. Claude Bailey.

District No. 10: Mrs. J. W. Ault, chairman, Mrs. James Porritt, Mrs. F. H. McQueen, Mrs. J. I. Craven, Mrs. Wesley J. Boss, Mrs. J. V. Lytle.

Bonanza Road and West Side: Mrs. Ted Werner, Mrs. Earl Vause, Mrs. C. E. Hick, and Mrs. Verleen Sullivan; Boulder addition, Mrs. Roger Foley; Old Ranch and Stewart addition, Mrs. Mina Stewart and Mrs. Harold Case; Woodlawn addition: Mrs. J. H. Ward, chairman, and Mrs. E. A. Allen.

Better Red Cross Showing

The Boulder City Red Cross chapter made even a better showing for the month of February, than for the month of January. The total number of work hours numbered 3,025 and the number of workers registered totaled 128. A list of completed articles, for the month follows: 54 knitted O. D. V neck (men's) sweaters, 2 beanies, sewed 560 apron style kit bags, 160 housewives, 10 robes, 115 pair O. D. mule type slippers, 10 pair made from re-used material, 10 pair white hospital slippers, 128 pair hospital covers, 8 hospital kit bags and 4 pair of curtains, for the Las Vegas gunnery school. According to Mrs. Tom Godbey there is still plenty of work available to do, both in cutting and sewing slippers and baby booties.

School Teachers Aid Red Cross

First returns of the school teachers' donations to the Red Cross war fund drive average \$4 plus a person, according to Otto Underhill chairman of the Clark county drive. Seventy-five teachers have contributed. The \$4 average is about \$2 more a person than last year.

Officers' Dance Raises \$241 for Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross war fund dance, held Saturday, March 10, in the Officers club under the sponsorship of the LVAAP Officers' Wives club netted \$241.64, Mrs. Mabel Skolfield, Red Cross chairman, announced.

Mrs. Skolfield disclosed that the officers would continue to be solicited through March.

Chairmen of the dance committee were: Mrs. Marita Johnson, special activities chairman; Mrs. Marion Mendelsohn, decorations; Mrs. C. Lee Brown, junior hostesses, and Mrs. Eleanor Bushier, admission.

Members of the committees were: Mrs. Jane Kidd, Mrs. Joan Rust, Mrs. Lynn Dukes, Mrs. Mary Ellen Henderson, Mrs. Marge Oldershaw, Mrs. Edna Gray, Mrs. Rose Duncan, Mrs. Helen McCarty, Mrs. Mary Louise Menzies, Mrs. Lucille Standish, Mrs. Mabel Behrens, Mrs. Mel Bowers, Mrs. Rosemary Smith, Mrs. Jean Boward.

Mrs. Skolfield expressed appreciation to everyone who contributed to the dance's success.

Enlisted men's wives volunteering their time Feb. 28 for Red Cross drive among the enlisted men were Mmes. J. E. Huff, Hasley, Bernini, Bertheaume, Merritt, Berger, McCutcheon, Yeo, Britt, Rogers, Neal.

The Red Cross announced that \$1,784.31 was solicited by enlisted men's wives Feb. 28.

Officers' wives assisting in the fund drive among the officers from March 1 to March 15 were Mmes. Louise Gerick, Dorothy Towers, Terri Derenberger, Fogle, Brinson, Nancy Moller, Marilyn Braude, Mary Ellen Henderson, Toni Atwater, C. Lee Brown, Marion Mendelsohn, Kay Clement, Esther Schank, Ruth Wakeland, Marion Henderson, Margaret Moore and Gene Skolfield.

Assisting with the drive at Indian Springs were the following enlisted men's wives: Mrs. Phillip S. Flory, Mrs. Warren T. Lee, Mrs. Anthony Bertello, Mrs. Jacob Beautista and Mrs. Bonnie Reed, Doris Davis and Louise Brodnax. Officers' wives assisting at the Springs were: Mrs. Richard W. Bunn.

Mrs. Jean Mason, wife of Col. Gerry G. Mason, CO, was entertained by Mrs. Diane Chapman Thursday at the officers' club where she was introduced to members of the LVAAP officers' wives club board.

Red Cross Drive Starts In B. C.

Boulder City solicitation for contributions to the American Red Cross in conjunction with the war fund drive being held during the month of March began the end of this week with business houses being asked to donate, according to J. C. Manix, head of the drive in Boulder City.

Government agencies will not be approached until the end of the month. Residential sections will begin contributing next week. As yet no report has been received by Red Cross officials from Nelson, Searchlight or Indian Springs.

Sloan has brought in complete contributions and fulfilled their \$150 quota. Their complete contribution was \$15.

School Teachers Aid Red Cross

First returns of the school teachers' donations to the Red Cross war fund drive average \$4 plus a person, according to Otto Underhill chairman of the Clark county drive. Seventy-five teachers have contributed. The \$4 average is about \$2 more a person than last year.

Basic First Over Fund Top

Basic, the Red Cross district running from Railroad Pass through Pittman, is the first outlying district to go over the quota, according to Otto Underhill, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive in Clark county.

The quota was \$5000 and as of Wednesday \$5400 had already been collected in cash. The quota is based on population and known income level.

The success of the Basic campaign was announced by Art Rutherford, drive chairman there, by a telephone in his hospital room. Monday Rutherford went to the hospital for an operation but has continued to conduct and direct the campaign from his hospital bed.

\$10 Per Family Red Cross Goal to Reach \$7,500

If Boulder City families aim at donating \$10 each for the American Red Cross, Boulder City can make her quota of \$7,500 on the drive which is now getting under way here, according to J. C. Manix, local campaign chairman.

There are said to be about 975 families in the community, and these will be contacted by solicitation from house to house, as last year, he said, stating that the city has been divided into nine zones for the drive.

Inasmuch as the solicitors will be volunteer workers, donating their efforts for this good cause, it is to be hoped that they will be received with the utmost of consideration and will meet with the best of cooperation, Manix stated.

Auxiliary Gives \$50 To Red Cross

At a regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of post number eight held at the War Memorial building in Las Vegas Monday night, the Auxiliary voted to contribute \$50 to the current drive for funds for the American Red Cross.

The Auxiliary endorsed the recommendation for the midnight curfew law to be observed strictly.

The members voted in favor of a community building, with offices for juvenile officers to interview children brought before them.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary is planned for the evening of April 9. A regular broadcast over station KENO will be held on April 2, with Harry Robbins as guest speaker. His topic will be "Child Welfare."

Manix Named Boulder Red Cross Drive Chairman

J. C. Manix has been appointed Red Cross drive chairman for the Boulder City phase of the drive which is being staged this month, it was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Boulder City Rotary club by President Leonard Atkinson.

It is the patriotic duty of all to support the organization which is doing most for our boys on the fighting fronts, Manix stated, and all should make it as easy as possible for the workers who will be donating their time to work on the details of this drive.

There should be no argument whatever about the worth-while-ness of the cause, and the need to get behind it full force, he said. Details will be worked out soon.

Red Cross Fund 30 Pct. Pledged

D. C. Sutherland, Clark County Red Cross chairman, announced yesterday that 30 per cent of the quota for the county is in the bank at a meeting of solicitors from the business district.

"In general the drive is not as successful as it should be in order to meet this year's quota of \$76,500. Many of the collections that are complete, or almost complete, are not as much as they were last year, in some instances by quite a bit. This year's need is greater," Sutherland said.

Frank Case, who has been working on the drive at Henderson, reports that though there are only one-fifth as many employees as there were last year the quota in that district has been exceeded. "The spirit this year is entirely different from that of last year. Everyone seems more than willing to give," Case said. He is also in charge of service club solicitations.

Red Cross Notes

A little old lady called at campaign headquarters today. She apologized for her personal donation of \$2. She said she wished it were \$200, but that she is a widow living on a small pension.

A visitor in town called at headquarters and made a donation. Explained she had been an active member of the Red Cross in her home community. She wondered why a solicitor had not called on her in Las Vegas. She had waited 10 days for the solicitor and decided there was none—but become a member of the Red Cross she would.

Goodsprings is the third outlying area to go over the top. A St. Patrick Red Cross community party Saturday night at the school house did the trick. O. F. Schwartz advised headquarters proudly today that Goodsprings, with a pop-

ulation of roughly 135 persons went over their quota of \$500. Headquarters believes this will be the highest per capita given for any locality in Clark county.

A \$5 check donated in the first days of the campaign has just been returned by the bank, marked "insufficient funds." In the 1944 drive, not a single check was returned.

'One Second Per' Red Cross Goal

One second of Red Cross time a person, is the goal of the Red Cross drive in North Las Vegas, it was announced by Mrs. H. G. Tucker, chairman of the community campaign, last night. This, according to Red Cross figures, is \$7, and if family and business contributions are made on that basis, the assigned goal of \$1000 will be reached.

Committee workers listed by Mrs. Tucker are: Mmes. Ruth Wootter, Lea Mayes, Jake Syria, Virginia McDaniel, Mary Robinson, Stella Looney, Betty Bumpus, Roy F. Eaton, and H. G. Tucker and Barney Zigtema.

These contact solicitors will visit the various homes in the city during the week, and endeavor to close the campaign ahead of the March 31 deadline for the drive.

Kits have been distributed to all business firms for employers to secure the donations of their employees, and firm gifts are also asked. Pamphlets and posters have been displayed, and jars for small change gifts have been placed in all grocery stores, cafes, bars and other business houses.

RED CROSS WORKERS MEET LAS VEGAS DOOR SLAMMERS

Door knockers have the most thankless job in the Red Cross campaign. Through their own agreement, every house in Las Vegas will be contacted so that each family unit may have the opportunity of contributing to the American Red Cross. In order not to fail on this project these ladies have worked morning, afternoon and night. Often three and four calls are made on one household—either the family is not at home, or the solicitor is asked to come back. These women are serving gratis. They have other

important demands on their time. The contributing families should remember this and not load them with unnecessary work. What should be done with the door-slammer? Several of the ladies reported some householders treated them pretty rough. In reporting this to headquarters the ladies feel something should be done about rudeness. Headquarters feels that rudeness can be handled through the conscience of the user so we appeal to that conscience through this story.

THEATERS AID RED CROSS

From all theaters \$1,042.52, has been collected at intermissions as contributions to the Red Cross war fund drive. Collections of this type began last Thursday, according to E. W. Cragin, who is in charge of theater donations, and this figure represents the amount collected Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Collections are made by the ushers at each show following the tradition of other years during war time. At that time collection boxes are passed. A break-down of the amount collected at each theater is expected when final returns are turned over to Red Cross officials, according to Cragin.

Red Cross Sure To Reach Goal

Assurance that Boulder City's Red Cross contributions would surpass any previous campaign was expressed today by J. C. Manix, chairman of the drive. "Letters from Boulder City boys in the service stating gratitude for the fine work of the Red Cross on every front is one of the factors responsible for the whole-hearted response we are receiving," he said. One example was pointed out yesterday, as the campaign swung under way, with the arrival of a group of youngsters

from Girl Scout Troop No. 9, who brought in the first voluntary contribution.

Another factor responsible has been the unstinted work of the Boulder City Red Cross women's group in their constant work of sewing and knitting articles for use in hospitals of the armed services.

Organization of the present campaign in Boulder City was effected in groups in the residential districts, with the chamber of commerce and Rotary club handling the downtown

Red Cross Fund Drive Booths Prove Success

An appeal of the Red Cross to the young women in town to assist in the drive produced immediate results and the fund has received an additional \$232.35 through their efforts.

Four booths were constructed with a window in front, framed with the internationally famous Red Cross insignia. With the cooperation of the management of the following four hotels, these booths were placed in the casino of each: El Cortez, Nevada Biltmore, El Rancho, and Last Frontier. The Mece of the show at each hotel also assisted by drawing attention of the diners to the booths.

Girls of the Nu Chapter of Phi Mu, and the Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, chalked up at least four hours of service each to the credit of their War Effort committees, by staffing these booths.

Starting this evening, and continuing through the hours of seven p. m. to midnight, on both Saturday and Sunday nights, these girls again will be in attendance at the Red Cross booths to receive donations. The need is still very great, and any contribution, no matter how small, will be gratefully received, the committee says.

Participating in this service are the following:

Jerry Ferrel, Joyce Ellingham, Barbara Curtis, Madelyn Jones, Nancy Whitley, Carolyn Trelease, Pauline Hoffman, Betty Roberts, Marjorie Lee, Virginia Wines, Jane Bremner, Marilyn Wengert, Patience McNamee, Nancy William, Sybil Reynolds, Toni Atwater.

Home Canvassing Is Red Cross Drive Method; Responses Are Varied

With all Red Cross solicitations outside the business district being conducted on a house to house canvass basis, workers who are donating their efforts toward raising of \$7,500 in Boulder City for the Red Cross are meeting with various types of responses, according to J. C. Manix, campaign chairman.

Many are voluntarily raising or doubling their contributions over last year's because of the increased needs of the Red Cross. Others are cutting theirs.

There is no solicitation on the job, all being handled at the homes.

With half of the business district solicitations completed, a \$1,050 collection of donations was banked yesterday from this source.

Included are a \$50 donation by Standard Oil company, which diverted that portion of the county donation to the Boulder City quota, and a \$50 donation likewise diverted by the Bank of Nevada. Last year's donations by the business houses totaled about \$2,400.

Boulder City raised \$7,504 last year, and this year's quota is \$7,500.

Women Set High Mark in Boulder Red Cross Drive

With the campaign for the \$7500 Red Cross quota at Boulder City swinging along successfully, J. C. Manix, chairman of the drive, pointed out today that the women of the organization continue to set a high record of achievement in their various types of work to assist the war effort.

The activities of the production department, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas M. Godbey, came in for particular praise. Boulder City women have turned out an amazing amount of production during recent months, Mr. Manix declared.

During the month of February 128 workers contributed 3025 hours of work sewing various needed articles.

Since Mrs. Godbey took charge last June the chapter has made in excess of 1000 hospital slippers which have gone to the army and navy. At the same time more than 2000 Red Cross kits have been assembled, close to 100 sweaters knitted and sailors in colder climes have received more than 100 knitted "beanies" to assist in preventing frostbitten ears.

There have been hundreds of other items made by the Boulder women, including such things as pneumonia jackets, bed packets, curtains for recreation rooms, convalescent robes, "housewives" including sewing essentials and just recently 75 pair of baby booties for service wives' infants.

Mr. Manix declared that all of the groups canvassing Boulder were doing a thorough job and that expectations were that the goal would be surpassed without doubt.

Red Cross Notes

To Howard Hoover, chairman, and Fred O'Donnell, committee member, goes credit for the third business district in Las Vegas to go "over the top" in the 1945 war fund drive. It was a nice over-the-top margin — last year this division netted a total of \$382 — this year the final result is \$469.50.

The second division to go over the top was the automobile and service division, chartered by Ted Werner. Last year this division turned in \$861.50. Thus far in 1945, \$1102 has been turned in, and there are two business firms in the group yet to be heard from.

The school children of Clark county, in addition to piling up an outstanding record for Red Cross in their own drive last fall, are pitching in to help on the adult drive. Without this help, the adults in Clark county may not make their quota. Schools at Henderson last week turned in \$105. In Las Vegas the only schools reported to date have contributed the following amounts:

North Ninth street school, 265 children, \$45.08.

North Las Vegas No. 1, 140 children, \$13.45.

No other schools have been reported to date.

The outlying districts are putting Las Vegas to shame in the current 1945 war drive. Henderson, Sloan and Goodsprings previously have been reported as going over the top. Today Indian Springs came in. Tim Harnedy, Red Cross chairman there, reported a total from the civilian group in that community of \$57. Their quota was only \$50. Thirteen persons contributed \$57, an average of \$4.40 per person.

RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN SAGS IN

Thirty per cent of the quota for this year's Red Cross war fund drive is in the bank according to an announcement made by D. C. Sutherland at a meeting yesterday afternoon of solicitors from the business district. "In general the drive is not as successful as it should be in order to meet this year's quota. Many of the collections that are complete or almost complete are not as much, sometimes by quite a bit, as that which was collected last year—and this year the need is greater," Sutherland said. Conversely, however, Henderson, with one-fifth of the employees that worked last year, has already collected over their quota, according to Frank Carter who has been working with contributions there.

"The spirit this year is entirely different from that of last year. Everyone seems more than willing to give," Case said. Case was also put in charge of service club solicitation at the meeting.

The business division, the total funds collected through March 17, per cent in the estimated total, and the 1944 collections follow respectively: accountants, 15, 20%; \$80, \$90; architects, \$60, 100%; \$60, \$80; autos and service, \$1102, 80%; \$950, \$861.50; barber shops, \$181, 100%; \$181, \$192.25; beauty parlors, \$154.50, 95%; \$160, \$205.50; billiard halls and recreation, \$126, 100%; \$105.

Chiropractors, \$37, 75%; \$47, \$80; dairies, \$80, 20%; \$450, \$382; dentists, \$137, 90%; \$169, \$153; drug stores, \$283, 75%; \$350, \$430; furniture and departments, \$106, 50%; \$200, \$472; garages and repair, \$89.50, 50%; \$190, \$89; grocers, \$350, 33%; \$1125, \$1072; hardware, \$34, 50%; \$155; hospitals, \$90, 33%; \$175, \$34; insurance and real estate, \$535, 95%; \$585, \$928; message parlors, \$15, 100%; \$15, \$15; men's clothing, \$254, 100%; \$254, \$230. Office equipment, \$35, 65%; \$50, \$96; optometrists, \$35, 100%; \$35, \$50; physicians, \$281, 80%; \$400, \$412; tailors \$32, 100%; \$32, \$5; theaters, \$1042.51, 50%; \$2300, \$1673.72; wholesale distributors, \$1448, 95%; \$1500, \$2644; women's clothing, \$828.75, 50%; \$1198.50; Five big clubs, \$7947.20, 66%; \$11,000, \$10,735.

Special groups and their contributions were: city employees, \$58, 33%; \$150, \$242; Clark County Health department, \$5, 90%; \$55, \$33; highway and state employees, \$108, 85%; \$125, \$155; County Court house, \$469, 85%; \$500, \$249; O.P.A., \$30, 100%; \$36, \$23; Union Pacific employees, \$54, 100%; \$100, \$399... public schools, \$499, 75%; \$397; outlying districts; Sloan, \$154, 100%; \$154, \$150.

Chiropractors, \$37, 75%; \$47, \$80; dairies, \$80, 20%; \$450, \$382; dentists, \$137, 90%; \$169, \$153; drug stores, \$283, 75%; \$350, \$430; furniture and departments, \$106, 50%; \$200, \$472; garages and repair, \$89.50, 50%; \$190, \$89; grocers, \$350, 33%; \$1125, \$1072; hardware, \$34, 50%; \$155; hospitals, \$90, 33%; \$175, \$34; insurance and real estate, \$535, 95%; \$585, \$928; message parlors, \$15, 100%; \$15, \$15; men's clothing, \$254, 100%; \$254, \$230. Office equipment, \$35, 65%; \$50, \$96; optometrists, \$35, 100%; \$35, \$50; physicians, \$281, 80%; \$400, \$412; tailors \$32, 100%; \$32, \$5; theaters, \$1042.51, 50%; \$2300, \$1673.72; wholesale distributors, \$1448, 95%; \$1500, \$2644; women's clothing, \$828.75, 50%; \$1198.50; Five big clubs, \$7947.20, 66%; \$11,000, \$10,735.

Special groups and their contributions were: city employees, \$58, 33%; \$150, \$242; Clark County Health department, \$5, 90%; \$55, \$33; highway and state employees, \$108, 85%; \$125, \$155; County Court house, \$469, 85%; \$500, \$249; O.P.A., \$30, 100%; \$36, \$23; Union Pacific employees, \$54, 100%; \$100, \$399... public schools, \$499, 75%; \$397; outlying districts; Sloan, \$154, 100%; \$154, \$150.

That editorial will tell you whether you can be proud of our county, our city—or whether you'll have to apologize to the people of other cities when the Red Cross is mentioned.

And YOU will write that editorial. Just as YOU will tell the GIs, the boys at sea and our heroes of the air whether you are back of them in this Red Cross campaign, and whether you're back of them 100 per cent or less.

They're giving their share. As we'll never know. Here at home we have it easy. We can buy ours—for only a few dollars a share.

As the GI said to his buddy aiming at the Nazi behind a machine gun: "Brother, don't miss!"

That editorial will tell you whether you can be proud of our county, our city—or whether you'll have to apologize to the people of other cities when the Red Cross is mentioned.

And YOU will write that editorial. Just as YOU will tell the GIs, the boys at sea and our heroes of the air whether you are back of them in this Red Cross campaign, and whether you're back of them 100 per cent or less.

They're giving their share. As we'll never know. Here at home we have it easy. We can buy ours—for only a few dollars a share.

As the GI said to his buddy aiming at the Nazi behind a machine gun: "Brother, don't miss!"

That editorial will tell you whether you can be proud of our county, our city—or whether you'll have to apologize to the people of other cities when the Red Cross is mentioned.

And YOU will write that editorial. Just as YOU will tell the GIs, the boys at sea and our heroes of the air whether you are back of them in this Red Cross campaign, and whether you're back of them 100 per cent or less.

They're giving their share. As we'll never know. Here at home we have it easy. We can buy ours—for only a few dollars a share.

Red Cross Deserves Best Possible Aid, Says B. C. Past Chairman Bryant

Ernest P. Bryant, who was Boulder City Red Cross chairman two years ago, recently issued a statement regarding Red Cross, which was posted for employees of the Department of Water and Power to read.

Yesterday J. C. Manix, Red Cross drive chairman, prevailed upon Bryant, who is division superintendent for the department, to permit publication of the statement, addressed to all citizens of Boulder City:

To the Citizens and Residents of Boulder City: From a first-hand knowledge of its work in this area, and reports of its accomplishments in other parts of our country, as well as the war fronts of the world, I can heartily recommend the American Red Cross as worthy of your support.

This organization has an excellent record in the relief of human suffering and distress regardless of its cause. The war has added greatly to its duties and responsibilities. It is essential that this work be continued, and your contribution in the present drive for funds will make this possible.

E. P. BRYANT, Division Supt., D.W.&P., Boulder Section.

\$100 Her Red Cross Gift Service Man Stuck, Given Aid So Red Cross Given \$10

One woman in Boulder City made her check for the Red Cross for the Red Cross for \$100, because she knows well the good it does, J. C. Manix, campaign chairman for the Boulder City drive, revealed last evening.

And this despite the fact that she has not been in this city very long. She has seen the Red Cross in action and knows its importance, she stated.

When a man in the service is "stuck" en route home, because the money for his trip has been temporarily misplaced, and the Red Cross comes through with a \$135 loan so he can come to Boulder City to visit his folks during his furlough...

Well, that's one instance of the good done by the Red Cross; this was brought to the chairman's attention yesterday by the parents of the service man in question, who said they wanted their contribution to be \$10 for the family. They had seen a specific example of the Red Cross' work in their son's case!

Ten dollars a family is the goal in order to bring Boulder City up to her \$7,500 quota, Manix said. Workers are now taking contributions here.

RED CROSS

Setting the pace for other organizations the Boulder City chamber of commerce yesterday voted to donate \$100 to the Red Cross campaign which now is under way.

The members, in voting the amount indicated, that should the present goal of \$7500 fall short it might increase the offering.

"I hope other organizations are as generous," declared J. C. Manix, chairman of the campaign. "The Red Cross, which has carried on a vast program of marvelous work throughout the armed services, and on the home front, needs every cent we can give."

Mr. Manix also stressed the fact that all workers in the campaign are voluntarily donating their services.

"Some people have balked at donating because they had heard the campaign workers were being paid," Mr. Manix said, "This is a vicious untruth."

Red Cross Contribution Sent by B. C. Pioneer

A Boulder City old timer who appreciates the value of the American Red Cross and still makes Red Cross contributions through the Boulder City Red Cross office is Samuel Brody, pioneer resident of the construction

days, who keeps in touch with doings in Boulder City through constantly receiving the Boulder City News.

Brody recently sent his check for the News subscription, and enclosed also a \$3 check for the Red Cross drive, with his best wishes to his friends in Boulder. He now lives at 593 Waller street, San Francisco.

Red Cross Drive Leaders Praised

Here is hats off to some of the Red Cross drive chairmen for their ingenuity and thoroughness in planning group campaigns.

IRA EARL, harassed by county budget problems and without a doubt one of the busiest men in town, proves the saying that the busiest people can find time to do the most. Thanks to his planning and the cooperation of county department heads, the county employees have gone all out in contributing the equal of a day's pay to the war fund drive.

LES EDWARDS headed the hospital group. He planned the campaign and apparently did a good job of selling it because that group has gone over its last year's contribution by 50 per cent!

TED WERNER saw to it that the garage division was the first to report back with donations from all except one business firm and with 15 per cent more than last year!

H. B. HOOVER charmaned the dairies. Though the Anderson dairy did not go 100 per cent, it had the highest per capita donation average with a \$4.95 figure.

MRS. LOUIS WEINER, SR., overcame a number of personal complications in getting the donations in from the tailors' group. With her son getting married she still managed to get in the group's contributions in a record two days and 20 per cent more than was collected from it last year!

Red Cross Drive Donated 'Work, Patriotic Duty'

There are no salaried workers on the Red Cross drive, and no expenses incurred in connection with the Boulder City drive, up to now, according to J. C. Manix, campaign chairman for Boulder City.

"We do not anticipate any expense," he said, adding that a donation from a business house should not exempt employees from donating.

"Each home will be called on and each home and every worker should contribute," he said. "This is a serious matter. The war is not over and we do not know when it will be. Every donation may be the means of saving a life, and we do not know what minute the Red Cross may be contributing mercy and comfort to our immediate families."

"It should not be necessary to urge anyone to contribute. If by chance you are not contacted, be a good citizen and contact the captain or worker in your zone, or bring your donation to headquarters. Let's quit passing our patriotic duty to someone else."

Brother Don't Miss

This isn't an editorial. It's a tip.

We are going to write our editorial on the Red Cross War Fund campaign later in the month—in fact, the day after the campaign ends. That editorial will tell you whether Clark county has met its quota in a Red Cross campaign.

That editorial will tell you how many people contributed to the fund, how many people did their share—their share for the boys who are doing so much more than their share in this war for human freedom!

That editorial will tell you whether you can be proud of our county, our city—or whether you'll have to apologize to the people of other cities when the Red Cross is mentioned.

And YOU will write that editorial. Just as YOU will tell the GIs, the boys at sea and our heroes of the air whether you are back of them in this Red Cross campaign, and whether you're back of them 100 per cent or less.

They're giving their share. As we'll never know. Here at home we have it easy. We can buy ours—for only a few dollars a share.

As the GI said to his buddy aiming at the Nazi behind a machine gun: "Brother, don't miss!"

Red Cross Drive Rolling Merrily

With a goal of \$10 for every family in Boulder City, the campaign for Red Cross funds is proceeding satisfactorily, according to J. C. Manix, chairman of the drive.

"This year we determined to prevent duplication of donations by various members of a family," Mr. Manix said. "As a consequence the various canvassing squads are calling at every home. We are doing this also to prevent bothering the men at work or having deductions made from pay-rolls. This, we think is the simplified manner of doing the job—and we know that every person, realizing what a fine work the Red Cross is doing for the boys in service, will wish to contribute a full share."

The Boulder City quota is \$7500.

Basic Red Cross Drive Over Goal

Basic area is still making news with its Red Cross drive. As announced earlier, it was the first outlying district to meet its goal. Recent returns from Henderson show that the goal has been exceeded by \$1400 and the drive is still going strong.

Walter Housenick has been responsible for a large part of the drive's success in his capacity of assistant to Drive Chairman Art Rutherford. Rutherford has been confined to the hospital and Housenick has been carrying on for him.

The Basic goal was \$5,000 and it is expected to reach \$7,000.

Outdistricts Lead Red Cross

The outlying districts are putting Las Vegas to shame in the current 1945 War Fund Drive, say Red Cross officials. Henderson, Sloan and Goodsprings have previously been reported as going over the top. Today Indian Springs came in. Mr. Tim Harnedy, Red Cross chairman there reported a total from the civilian group in that community of \$57.00. Their quota was only \$50.00. Thirteen people contributed \$57.00, a level of giving at \$4.40.

Red Cross Drive

Generosity of Boulderites toward such organizations as the Red Cross was shown again Saturday night when the audience at the Boulder theater contributed a total of \$166.86 to the fund.

J. C. Manix, chairman of the Boulder City drive, told members of the audience the vast need for funds and the Rev. Winston Trevor related some of the outstanding work being done by the organization.

A trumpet trio from the high school furnished music while members of the Red Cross Nurses Aid group, wearing their uniforms, passed through the audience with army helmets gathering the funds.

Mr. Manix expects reports on the drive to commence coming in today and is hopeful the goal of \$7500 will be reached.

And What About Searchlight Rex?

Rex A. Bell for the first time in his history has apparently disappeared from Clark county, at least Red Cross headquarters cannot find him. Contacts with him by letter, telegram, at the ranch and in town have brought no results. Headquarters would appreciate knowing where he is and how Searchlight is coming along on its Red Cross drive for \$150.00.

RESIDENTIAL AREA RED CROSS DRIVE IS BIG SUCCESS

Although the over-all Red Cross drive is lagging in Las Vegas, volunteer workers in the residential area have collected approximately \$500 more this year than last year, it was reported today by D. C. Sutherland, Clark county Red Cross chairman.

He paid particular tribute to Mrs. Harry Hanson, co-chairman with Mrs. A. C. Grant. Because of the absence of Mrs. Grant,

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-31-45

Red Cross Notes

Elmer Hughes, war fund chairman for Virgin Valley, called at headquarters Wednesday. He deposited a partial return of \$672. Hughes gave credit for that money to the wives, mothers and sweethearts of men in the service who have done their real leg work of solicitation in the Valley. The women, themselves, set the quota for the residential district which will make some other areas in the county blush—\$3 for every adult in each household, plus whatever possible the children can give. Ninety-five per cent of all the families solicited have contributed and to date there is not a single household solicited in the Valley that is not 100 per cent, according to the formula worked out by the wives, mothers and sweethearts of men in the service.

Moapa Valley still remains "mum" on figures. However, Grant Bowler, war fund chairman for that valley cheerfully admits they will go over the quota. How about it, Virgin Valley, are you going to top your quota?

The first Girl Scout troop to buy one second of Red Cross time was troop No. 2. Mrs. John De Luca, their leader, proudly reported at headquarters on Tuesday with the \$7—made up of pennies, nickels and dimes. After the initial count, the troop was short \$1.65. One young member of the troop cheerfully contributed that amount, so that troop No. 2 would be the first 100 per cent Girl Scout troop in Clark county.

Only two more full days remain in the 1945 War Fund drive. To those few divisions chairmen who have not yet turned in—will you please try and do so by tomorrow.

B. C. NEWS
3-31-45

Red Cross Final Push Now On \$4,182.91 Raised by Boulder City Citizens

With \$4,182.91 raised to date on Boulder City's Red Cross drive, the final push is on, according to J. C. Manix, local campaign chairman.

Any who have not been contacted should take their contributions to their zone captain or to one of the following, he said:

P. S. Rhodes at the Bank of Nevada, Red Cross headquarters in the theatre building, Boulder Dam hotel, Henry Bradley at Hualapai lodge, or J. C. Manix at Manix Department store.

The zone captains are as follows: Zone 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Homme, 529 Date street; zone 2, Mrs. O. J. Littler, 1349 Denver; zone 3, Mrs. L. B. Wiggins, 1127 Colorado; zone 4, Mrs. A. R. Collins, 1008 Wyoming; zone 5, Thomas Godbey, 609 Avenue L; zone 6, Mrs. H. R. May, 647 Avenue I; zone 7, Mrs. O. E. Rhoades, 611 Avenue B; zone 8, Mrs. E. E. Blanchard, 1109 New Mexico, and McKeever's zone 9, Lorin E. Goff.

The Civic Arts committee, which conducts annual May Festivals in Boulder City, yesterday decided to make a \$10 donation to the Red Cross.

Moapa Has Remarkable Record For Red Cross Drive, \$20 Per Person

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-27-45

Red Cross Notes

One of the woman solicitors called at the chapter house the other day asking that this story be run down. In calling on one of the homes in her district one of the ladies reported that she knew the Red Cross didn't need any money. She had confidential information that Clark county headquarters had \$30,000 on hand before the drive started. Headquarters was impressed. Records show the receipt of \$275 prior to the opening of the campaign. The lady who thinks we have \$30,000 should call at headquarters and tell us where it is!

In the past the adult American Red Cross has never called on the Junior Red Cross for help in raising funds. This year, because of the huge amount of money to be raised, the adult organization faced up early in the campaign and decided they would need the help of the Junior Red Cross. Final report on the funds raised through the Juniors in Clark county is not in yet. Spotted reports indicated that county wide the Juniors will contribute over \$300.

But it was the Juniors who plowed in and undertook the solicitation of the roughest category in the Las Vegas business area—general merchandise. High school girls, members of the Nu Phi Mu, under the leadership of Marjory Simon, started out today. There are some 40 contacts to be made in this classification and they are spread all over Las Vegas. The girls figure they can do the job on foot and did not request gasoline.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Las Vegas have joined the forces of Red Cross workers in the current drive. Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Van Dine, distributed counter signs for display throughout the downtown area of Las Vegas the first Saturday in March. The Boy Scouts served as newspaper vendors last Saturday afternoon on Fremont st. Their paper—the Red Cross Rotogravure showing action pictures of Red Cross services on the battlefield.

Definite reports on the returns of the Virgin and Moapa valleys are not available. The quotas of the two valleys are the same. Competition is keen. It is going to be a close race for the first valley to go over the top.

B. C. NEWS
3-30-45

Red Cross Drive Half Way

U. S. Head Tells What He Saw

Girls Up to Knees in Mud

Past the halfway point in the Boulder City Red Cross fund campaign, the local drive has reached a total of \$3,760.41, according to Chairman J. C. Manix. Quoting the national chairman of the American Red Cross, Basil O'Connor, Manix yesterday pointed out the hardships being endured, not only by our boys on the fighting fronts, but by Red Cross nurses as well.

"A thousand sets of facts and figures will never begin to tell you what those clubmobiles or those girls actually mean to our men on the front," said O'Connor. "You have to be there to get the feeling."

"I got that feeling. I got it several times as I watched our girls, sometimes knee deep in mud, dishing out doughnuts and coffee to the G.I.s. I got it again in our hospitals as I watched one of our trained workers infuse the will to live into the heart of a broken man."

How big is the heart of Moapa? Probably bigger than the heart of any community in the nation.

This little hamlet in the Nevada desert about 50 miles north of Las Vegas on the Union Pacific railroad has a population of 25. Yet in the war fund drive of the American Red Cross, a total of \$514.86 has been raised and turned in to the Clark county chapter.

Most of the men in Moapa are railroad employes. Among themselves they decided they should give at least \$10.00 each for the Red Cross drive.

Then under the leadership of Ralph Moorehead, station manager at Moapa and chairman of the Red Cross drive, and his assistant, Mrs. Ella Ponton, and old-fashioned box-social and dance was held. That night Moapa's population was expanded to 35, by several guests from nearby Logandale.

Most of the people at the party had given \$10.00 or more. But the full meaning of Red Cross in the war effort was felt by every person present that night. As a result the dance brought in \$251.00 for the Red Cross. The prize cake offered in auction brought \$20.00—all for the Red Cross.

The Moapa committee was not satisfied yet. Mrs. Ponton, who operates the only bar in the community, with the assistance of her husband, put a fruit jar on the counter. Every customer was reminded that his nickels, dimes and pennies should go into the container to help some service man. When the contents were counted, Mrs. Ponton had \$52.11 to add to the Red Cross fund.

The total contribution to the Red Cross drive came to \$514.86, an average of \$20.59 for each of the 25 residents in Moapa.

Not only has Moapa shown its enthusiasm for the Red Cross, but in the last war bond drive, bonds totaling \$11,000 were sold in the little town. Mrs. Ponton, who also runs a restaurant there, helped then too. She didn't sell sandwiches for several days. But she gave them away if her customer would buy a bond. She did a remarkable business.

B. C. NEWS
3-30-45

Appeal Sent Organizations by Red Cross Chairman

Calling attention of many organizations in Boulder City to the opportunity to aid humanity in the war effort by organized giving to the Red Cross, J. C. Manix, local drive chairman, sent the following letter to more than two dozen Boulder City groups recently:

"The American Red Cross is making its annual drive for funds in Boulder City. We have been asked to contribute \$7,500 towards a county quota of \$76,500.

"This is the one big way that we can show our appreciation for the marvelous work that so many are doing in the Red Cross to relieve the suffering and tragedy in our American armed forces. The activities of the American Red Cross are many and varied. We find Red Cross workers with the boys on the fighting fronts, in hospitals, in the prison camps, and here at home. The work of the Red Cross in many, many cases has been the agency between life and death.

"The Red Cross is operated entirely by contributions, and I am appealing to you as one of the organizations within our community to generously contribute to this grand organization.

"Respectfully yours,
"J. C. MANIX,
"War Fund Chairman,
"American Red Cross."

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-29-45

Women Red Cross Workers Surpass Quota of Fund

Returns from the residential canvass for the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive indicate that the women volunteer workers are doing their part to bring Las Vegas up to its goal. They have collected \$571.40 more than was collected last year and there are still 16 women who have not yet completed their canvass. To date the workers have collected \$3493.64.

Credit for the success of this phase of the drive is given to Mrs. Harry Hanson, who has served as a co-chairman to Mrs. A. C. Grant. Mrs. Hanson carried on the work when Mrs. Grant left about three weeks ago.

Admittedly the "roughest" assignment in the campaign, the women have come through with flying colors. Chairmen and their workers are as follows:

Chairmen: Mmes. H. M. Morse, Bryan L. Bunker, Harry Hanson, L. B. Henney, O. C. Boggs, William Ogel, Gordon Carmichael, F. O. Case, J. W. Ault, Ted Werner, Roger Foley, Mina Stewart, Theodore Michelas and J. H. Ward.

Assistants: Mmes. H. R. Adams, Pearl Atherton, Helen Cook, Jack Hanson, Eldon Larson, Oscar Maret, Albert C. Melton, W. H. Paulus, Lloyd S. Payne, J. D. Porter, Joe Ronnow, J. L. Sheppard, Harry Allen, Betty Anderson, G. Christian, Gus Ciliax, Howard Duess, Seth Dole, Bernard Duessen, Edwin Hughes, James A. Kelly, David Kile, Opal McClure, D. C. Sutherland, Vern Waldo, Howard Woodbury, Earl Honrath, LaRee Lamoreaux, Cora Lide, J. D. Morris, Lloyd Speers, Wilma Wilson, and

Mmes. Arthur Brick, George H. Capen, C. Norman Cornwall, T. M. Eyre, Susie Schmidt, Troy Bell, C. W. Hall, L. F. Haygood, Guy Ostensen, Ray Smith, M. Fields, Andrew Kasen, Louis Pico, Florence Weaver, Claude Bailey, Jack C. Cherry, Herbert M. Dixon, H. O. Johnson, Harvey Luce, Percy Nash, Wesley J. Boss, J. I. Cravens, J. V. Lytle, F. H. McQueen, James Porritt, Pat Thompson, C. E. Hicks, Verleen Sullivan, Earl Vause, Fred Drummond, Harold Case, Marvin Witt, and E. A. Allen.

Mrs. Fred Rader, first aid chairman of Boulder City, says the chapter station wagon will be available to take all those interested in taking this course, provided there are at least three persons who will go to the classes which start Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., to be held in the high school building. The classes are every night except Saturday and Sunday, of about two hours each, and open to all instructors and those who have certificates of standard or advanced first aid training, these to be trained as instructors.

All who are interested are asked to call Mrs. Rader at 112 as early as possible, so arrangements can be made to get the station wagon in readiness.

B. C. NEWS
3-28-45

B.C. Red Cross Returns \$2500, One-Third Quota; Manix Urges More Action

Having barely passed the one-third mark with contributions totaling \$2500.16 yesterday in the Red Cross drive, Boulder City folk were urged by Campaign Chairman J. C. Manix yesterday to get 100 per cent behind the drive and put it over to the extent of the full \$7,500 quota.

Everyone should do his share, and not leave this responsibility to part of our citizens, he said, pointing out that it is an investment in humanity which cannot be neglected.

Several persons who have not been solicited in the house-to-house canvass have contacted Chairman Manix and volunteered to give him their donations.

With only this week to go, Boulder City will have to do much more to go over the top, Manix pointed out. The county's quota is \$76,500.

A collection taken up Saturday evening at Boulder theatre netted \$166.86, following running of a special film on Red Cross, brief talks by Manix and the Rev. Winston Trever, and playing of trumpet music by a trio from the school music department.

Red Cross Drive Lags A Bit

With few reports from the residential districts and many business firms yet to send in their checks, the initial financial statement of the Boulder City Red Cross campaign was made today by J. C. Manix, showing a total of \$2,508.81 in the bank.

Girl Scouts have assisted during the last three days by distributing Red Cross literature to every residence in the town. The volunteers who participated in

this work included Dorothy Voss, Luenta Mobley, Diana Collins, Jeanette Shipp, June and Caroline Tewwalt, Carolyn Cowan, Doris Holmes, Lorraine Warner, Ruth Louise Hanigan, Sally Danneberger, Betty Wadsworth, Roberta Orton, Grace Gieck, Lenita and Ila Godbey, Maud Katherine Carl, Maud Coggins and Doreen Dutton.

Chairman Manix expects donations of various club groups to commence arriving today. The campaign closes Saturday night.

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-31-45

RED CROSS DRIVE ZOOMING

Over the half-way mark was the report yesterday of the Red Cross campaign in Boulder City by J. C. Manix, chairman of the drive.

He expects the quota of \$7,500

B. C. NEWS
4-3-45

Red Cross Refresher Course Starts Tuesday

A Red Cross first aid instructor will be in Las Vegas to hold classes for instructors who wish to renew their cards.

The Red Cross rule is that if an instructor does not teach at least one first aid class during the year, he must take what is called a refresher course. This past year there have been very few classes in Boulder City and most of the instructors have not had the opportunity to teach, so this is said to be a good time to renew certificates as well as keep up with the new things the Red Cross have to teach.

Mrs. Fred Rader, first aid chairman of Boulder City, says the chapter station wagon will be available to take all those interested in taking this course, provided there are at least three persons who will go to the classes which start Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., to be held in the high school building. The classes are every night except Saturday and Sunday, of about two hours each, and open to all instructors and those who have certificates of standard or advanced first aid training, these to be trained as instructors.

All who are interested are asked to call Mrs. Rader at 112 as early as possible, so arrangements can be made to get the station wagon in readiness.

L. V. TRIBUNE
4-3-45

First Aid Course Starts Tonight

Paris Stewart, first aid chairman, Clark county chapter, American Red Cross, announced today the visit of Miles J. Handy, national first aid instructor.

Handy will conduct Red Cross first aid chairman, Clark county chapter, American Red Cross, announced today the visit of Miles J. Handy, national first aid instructor.

Handy will conduct Red Cross first aid instructorship training at the Las Vegas high school at 7:30 p.m., beginning tonight and concluding next Monday, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday evenings. Sessions will be held in room 101.

Any person who holds current cards in Red Cross standard and advanced first aid, or whose instructor card become outdated may qualify for Red Cross instructorship certification through attendance at these sessions.

Moapa Valley Has Exceeded Quota in Red Cross Drive

With a quota of \$1500 for the 1945 Red Cross war fund drive, Moapa valley collected a total of \$2121.51 in 10 days and turned the money over to Clark county headquarters in Las Vegas, it was announced today by D. C. Sutherland, chapter chairman.

Sutherland lauded the Moapa valley chairman, Grant Bowler, and the workers who assisted in the drive, stating that the contributions from Moapa valley have been more generous on the population basis than those in any other part of Clark county.

The breakdown of the funds turned in from the valley area was as follows: Overton, \$1239.15; Logandale, \$319.50; Moapa, \$514.86; and Moapa valley dairymen, \$48.00; total \$2121.51. This exceeds the \$1500 quota by \$621.51.

With Bowler as chairman both in Overton and Logandale, he had the following volunteer workers in Overton; Mrs. Frank Natusch, Pearl Whitmore, Effie Tobler, Carolyn Perkins, Edith Gustafson, Barbara Robison, Rula Doty, Hilda Sievert, William C. Clive, Viril Hickman, and L. P. Kellar. The Logandale workers were; Glenna Waite, Melba Lewis, Nola Hannig, Priscilla Rice, and Emma Whipple.

In Moapa, where only 25 residents raised \$514.86, the chairman was Ralph Morehead, who was assisted by Mrs. Ella Ponton.

B. C. NEWS
4-3-45

Red Cross Gains \$80.79 by Theatre Admissions; Easter Eggs Hunted

The Red Cross was enriched by \$80.79 Easter morning. That was the amount of admissions paid by Boulder City school children to the show given by the Boulder theatre. The theatre played to a full house.

And after the show the children were escorted by Boy Scouts to the administration lawn, where the Easter bunny had laid two cases of colored eggs scattered in and about the shrubbery.

Members of the Red Cross Nurses Aid collected the children's donations at the theatre.

True community spirit was shown in the Easter egg project. The eggs were furnished by the Boulder City Recreation association. The eggs were dyed by representatives of the P.-T.A., Mesdames H. H. Gillings, C. T. Baroch, R. B. Hilliard, Pat Kelley, V. E. Homme, Ralph Gaetano and Winston Trever.

Boy Scouts of Troops 1 and 2 served at the theatre, escorted children to the lawn area, and served at the hunt. Jim Cummings, scoutmaster for Troop 1, was in charge of the scouts.

Special eggs were hidden also and prizes were awarded to Allan Stanley, Diane Nelson, Olivia Jane White, Allan Bailey, Patsy Baldwin, Larry Hartman, June Englestead, Pollyann Cunningham, Thomas Burt and Keith Pymm.

Eggs were hidden by Mrs. Eileen Conners, Mrs. Robert Seat, Miss Marilyn Cotter and Miss Kaye Hackwood. Miss Ann McLaughlin directed the egg hunt.

Westside Pupils Give 'Cross' \$47.50

Westside school children have contributed \$47.50 to the Red Cross war fund drive. Though the children had never contributed to the Senior Red Cross before

they have contributed to the Junior Red Cross.

Because of the students' good showing in bringing contributions, they received a special treat of a free show from K. O. Knudson, grammar school superintendent.

Tribune Ads Bring Results!

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-28-45

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-13-45

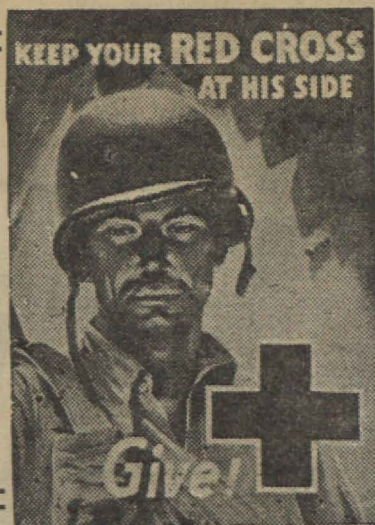
L. V. TRIBUNE
3-27-45

L. V. TRI
3-25-45

L. V. TRIBUNE 3-29-45



**GIVE
NOW!
GIVE
MORE!**



This Is the Most Important Appeal for Funds
In the History of The American Red Cross!

After three years of war the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever. It must serve millions of our fighting men abroad. Lonely men . . . homesick men . . . wounded men. The Red Cross, always at their side, helps to bring them cheer and comfort wherever they may be.

This Space Donated for the Duration of the Red Cross Drive

By the

Las Vegas Club

28 Fremont

Phone 28

L. V. TRIBUNE
2-28-45



SUPPLIES SAVED THEIR LIVES—These cases of American Red Cross medical supplies sent to Santa Tomas internment camp in December, 1943, provided the relief that saved lives of many internees. Here Army Nurse Lt. Dorothy Wall of Dubuque, Ia., checks cases which lasted until liberation.

REVIEW JOURNAL
3-13-45

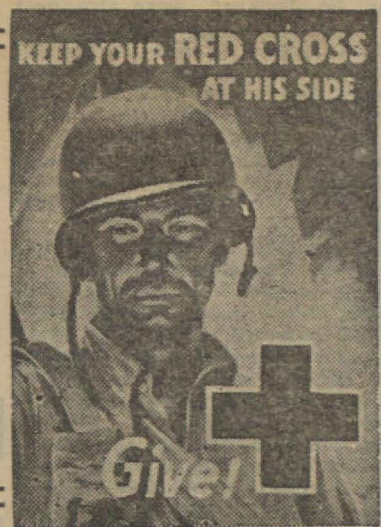


ANGELS OF MERCY WORK ON HOME FRONT, TOO — When disaster strikes on the home front, the Red Cross is in there pitching — so pitch in with your dollars to support this friend in need of all the people. Photo above shows refugees from the Cincinnati flood area being fed by Red Cross workers in a mobile canteen which was on the job as soon as the Ohio river started its spring r ampage.

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-27-45



**GIVE
NOW!
GIVE
MORE!**



This Is the Most Important Appeal for Funds
In the History of The American Red Cross!

After three years of war the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever. It must serve millions of our fighting men abroad. Lonely men . . . homesick men . . . wounded men. The Red Cross, always at their side, helps to bring them cheer and comfort wherever they may be.

This Space Donated for the Duration of the Red Cross Drive

By the

Las Vegas Club

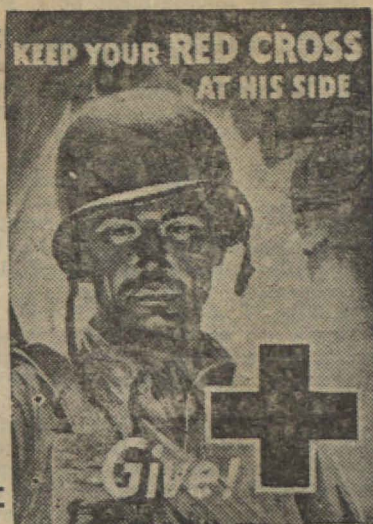
28 Fremont

Phone 28

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-25-45



GIVE
NOW!
GIVE
MORE!



This Is the Most Important Appeal for Funds
In the History of The American Red Cross!

After three years of war the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever. It must serve millions of our fighting men abroad. Lonely men . . . homesick men . . . wounded men. The Red Cross, always at their side, helps to bring them cheer and comfort wherever they may be.

This Space Donated for the Duration of the Red Cross Drive

By the

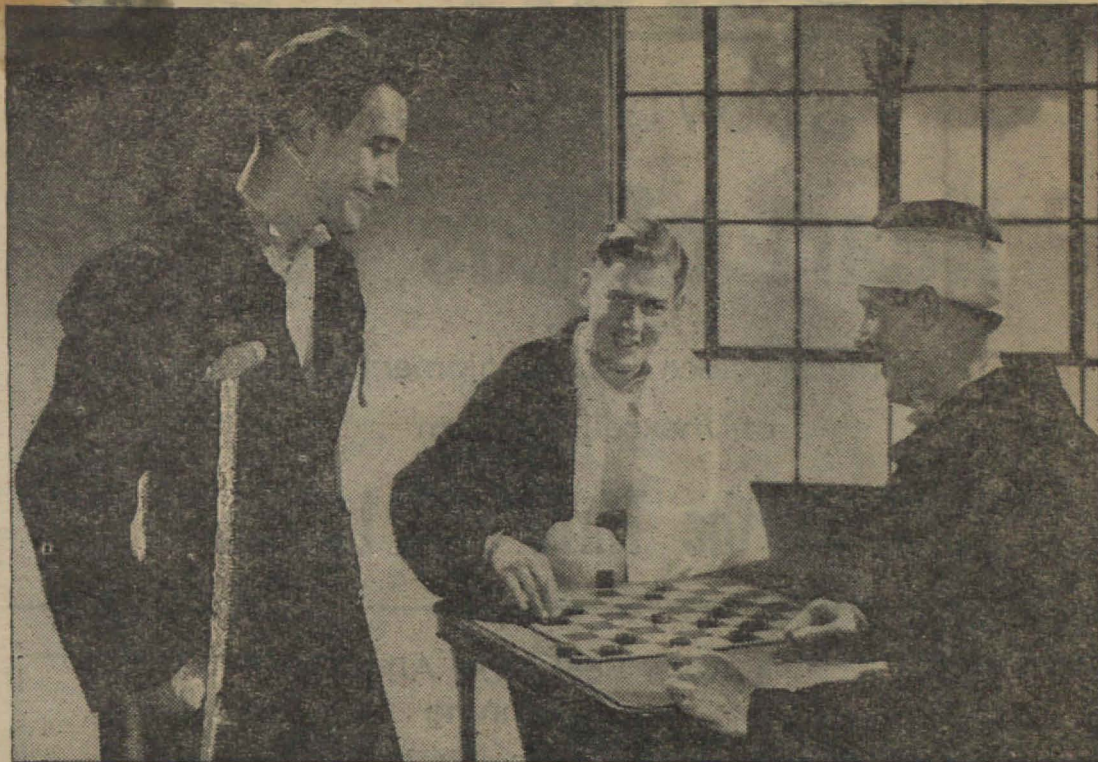
Las Vegas Club

28 Fremont

Phone 28

L. V. TRIBUNE.

3-28-45



WHEN JOE RETURNS—WOUNDED! Red Cross Recreation and Hospital Workers brighten long, dreary hours—relieve the worries that spring up in sick men's minds. And when Joe and his family meet again, both have been prepared by talks with Red Cross workers.

GIVE NOW --- GIVE MORE

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side

MICKEY'S

GATEWAY SERVICE

5th and Charleston Blvds.

L. V. TRIBUNE
3-25-45

"Something Fine to Behold"

BY ERNIE PYLE



Everywhere I went, there was the American Red Cross giving its services to our fighting men. It is something fine to behold, this touch of home which the men and women Red Cross workers are able to bring to our troops abroad. When the Red Cross opens up in a new war theater, its growth has to be as fast as the growth of the Army. The way clubs spring up overnight in newly occupied centers, the way restaurants and dances and movies and clubmobiles and doughnut factories mushroom into life all over a new country, is something that still astonishes me. Right in the field with their regiments are the Red Cross field directors, who act as a link between the soldiers and their home.

In most of the hospitals, doing the recreational and welfare work for which the nurses can spare so little time, are the Red Cross hospital girls. With every medical unit are countless quantities of the indispensable blood plasma made from the voluntary blood donations of the American people.

Our soldiers and sailors abroad literally worship the Red Cross, and I personally can find nothing but praise to say about its program as I saw it in operation.

Wolfson Jewelers

104 Fremont

E

L. V. TRIBUNE

3-25-45



THE RED CROSS in action

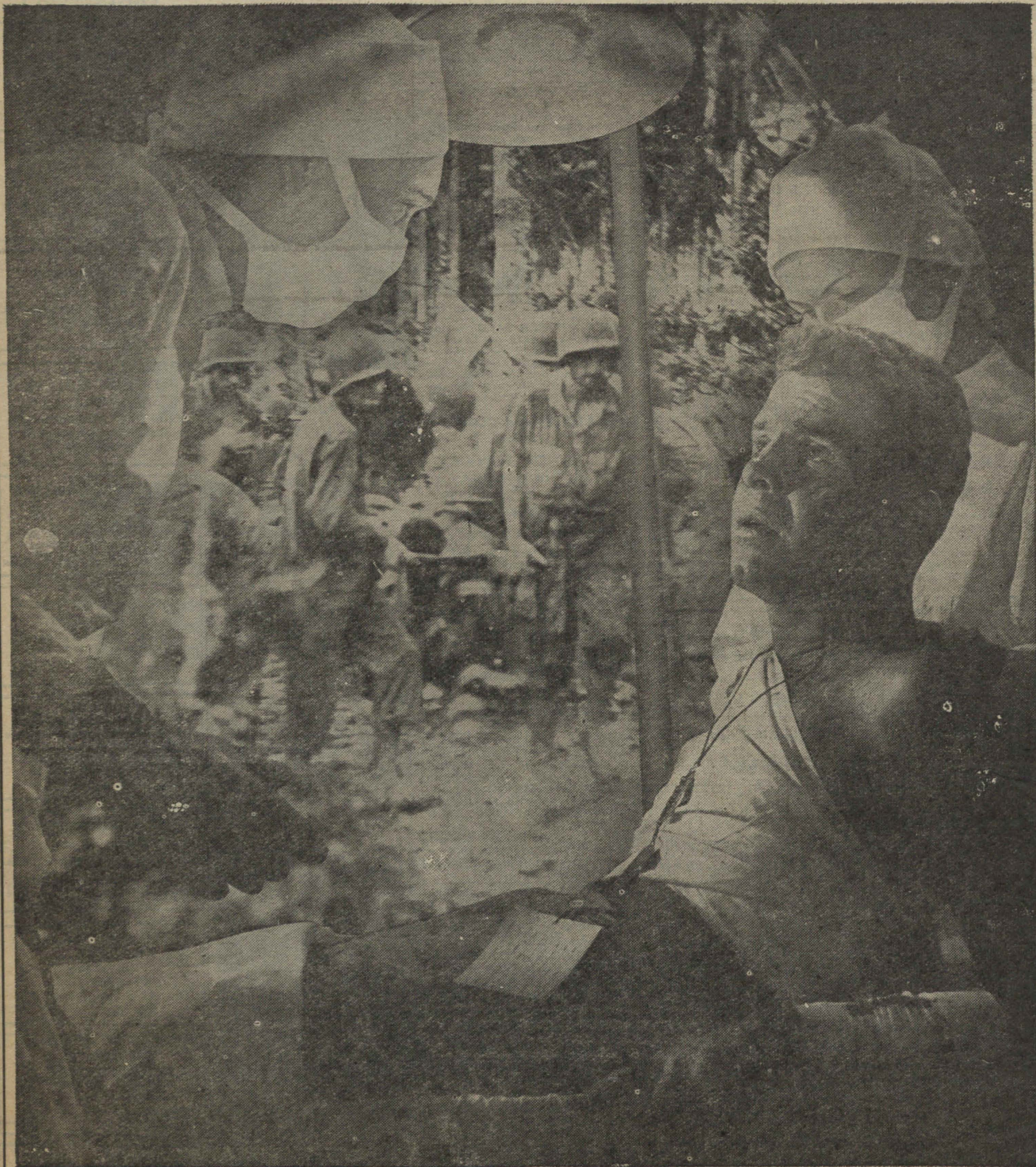
When a man has lost everything but the dirty, blood-stained uniform he wears into the hospital — these comfort kits are worth their weight in gold. They contain toilet articles, canvas slippers, cigarettes, cards, and candy. They make a man feel like a man again!

GIVE NOW . . . GIVE MORE

Keep Your RED CROSS At His Side

Toggery

10 E. Fremont



The Red Cross serves on every front . . . bringing aid to our troops, to our prisoners of war to our civilian internees and troubled ones of every Allied Nation. You can't afford not to support so great a cause . . . so . . . give — give all you can to the RED CROSS WAR FUND.

Always at His Side

King Jewelry Co
PERFECT BLUE - WHITE DIAMONDS
111 FREMONT LAS VEGAS
Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M.

RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL MEETINGS

Mr. D. C. Sutherland, chairman, Clark County Red Cross, announced today the Chapter plans to have annual meetings. The major branches will hold separate annual meetings as follows: Boulder City Branch, Thursday April 26, 8:00 p. m., in the Bureau of Power and Light hall, Boulder City; Victory Branch Monday evening April 23, 8:00 p. m., Henderson high school auditorium. Mrs. Blanche B. Swenson, American Red Cross assistant club director, will be the principal speaker at these meetings.

Mrs. Swenson recently returned from eight months overseas service in North Africa, Corsica and Italy. During Mrs. Swenson's overseas assignment, she assisted with the evacuation of wounded servicemen during the invasion of Elba in July 1944. Later she was appointed to the administrative staff of American Red Cross in the North African theater, as food supervisor for Sardinia and Corsica. The food is obtained from the army quartermaster, then rationed to American Red Cross clubs and canteens. Ingredients also had to be procured and rationed to the Red Cross ice cream plant and bakery. Mrs. Swenson trained people of five nationalities and many tongues to aid her in this work—French, Italians, Corsicans, Spaniards, and North Africans.

Mrs. Swenson attended the University of Minnesota, but considers Los Angeles her home, where she was merchandise manager for the J. W. Robinson company and the Broadway department store, before her association with American Red Cross. She was also merchandise manager for the Younger Set department store in Dallas, Texas.

In December, 1944, Mrs. Swenson returned to the United States on medical leave. She expects to return to the European theater in the near future, following a short speaking assignment with Pacific area office, American Red Cross.

The county-wide annual meeting will be held at the Elks Club Tuesday evening April 24, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman, volunteer special services, will be in charge of arrangements. The nominating committee, chairmaned by Mr. Cyril Wengert, will bring in names of candidates for the offices of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, plus seven board members to represent the county at large. Mr. Wengert took over chairman-

L. V. TRIBUNE
4-19-45

Red Cross Fund Passes Quota

Announcement that the Clark county Red Cross fund drive goal has been passed was made to the chamber of commerce membership Tuesday by D. C. Sutherland, county chairman. The quota for the 1945 drive was \$76,500, and it is estimated that when all pledges are in, the total will be in excess of \$84,000.

In the bank yesterday were deposits of \$79,700. Pledges of \$2900 have been made and are collectible, and there is still \$1500 promised but not yet turned over to the treasury, in the Las Vegas business district.

Final report on the drive will be given by Sutherland at the Red Cross annual meeting set for next Tuesday evening in the Elks club. Sutherland, in thanking citizens for their generosity in the campaign, gave full credit for the record collection to Otto Underhill, chairman of the drive, and his assistant, Guernsey Frazer.

Henderson Branch Red Cross to Meet

The Victory branch of the American Red Cross in Henderson will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium at Henderson.

Mrs. Blanche Bea Swenson, assistant club director for the American Red Cross, will be the main speaker. Mrs. Swenson has recently returned from eight months overseas in North Africa, Corsica and Italy. She will relate some of her experiences. All persons in the area who have contributed to the Red Cross are members of the organization and are urged to attend the annual meeting.

4-14-45

1945 Red Cross Meeting Set at Boulder City

Annual meetings in local branches of the Clark county chapter of Red Cross have been announced next week at Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas branches by D. C. Sutherland, county chairman. The Boulder City meeting will be April 26 at 8 p. m. in the bureau of power and light hall, and the Victory branch will meet at the Henderson high school auditorium April 23 at 8 o'clock.

A county-wide annual meeting will be held in the Elks hall Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Grant, chairman of the volunteer services, will be in charge of arrangements, and nominations for the various offices in the chapter will be made by a committee consisting of C. S. Wengert, chairman; Mrs. Grant, Fr. Don Carmody, Mrs. Tom Mead and Ross A. Ross. Offices to be filled include chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, plus seven board members to represent the county at large.

A highlight of the annual meetings will be presentation of Mrs. Blanche B. Swenson as principal speaker. She is Red Cross assistant club director and recently returned from eight months overseas service in North Africa, Corsica and Italy. During her assignment she assisted with the evacuation of the wounded servicemen during the invasion of Elba, and later she was appointed to the administrative staff of Red Cross as food supervisor for Sardinia and Corsica.

Food was obtained from the army quartermaster, then rationed to Red Cross clubs and canteens. Ingredients also had to be procured and rationed to the Red Cross ice cream plant and bakery. Mrs. Swenson trained people of five nationalities and many languages to aid her in this work. They included French, Italians, Corsicans, Spaniards and North Africans.

In December, 1944, Mrs. Swenson returned to the United States on medical leave, but expects to return to Europe in the near future, and that trip will be followed by a short speaking assignment in the Pacific.

L. V. TRIBUNE
6-29-45

Red Cross Board Members Named

Chairman Leslie W. Edwards of the Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday confirmed the board of directors announcement of additional committee chairmen for the year 1945-46, it was reported Friday.

Appointed were Mrs. F. W. Wilson, home service committee and home service chairman; Mrs. D. C. Sutherland, assistant production chairman in charge of cutting; Mrs. William G. Ruyman, assistant production chairman in charge of shipping and Mrs. J. L. Swank, chairman of staff assistants.

Chairman Named For Red Cross

Leslie W. Edwards, chairman of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, today announced confirmation by the board of directors of additional committee chairmen for the year 1945-1946.

The following were appointed: Mrs. J. W. Wilson, home service committee and home service chairman; Mrs. D. C. Sutherland, assistant production chairman in charge of cutting; Mrs. William G. Ruyman, assistant production chairman in charge of shipping; and Mrs. J. L. Swank, chairman of staff assistants.

Annual Meeting Of Red Cross Is Planned Tonight

The annual meeting of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Elks club, South Third street and Carson avenue, in Las Vegas. It was announced today by D. C. Sutherland, chairman.

Election of new officers to serve for the coming year will be the main point of interest at the meeting. Reports on accomplishments for the past year and on the recent Red Cross war fund drive will be made.

Mrs. Blanche B. Swenson, assistant field director of the Red Cross, now on medical leave from service in the Italian theater of war, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting is open to the public. Voting on the officers will be confined to those with Red Cross cards. However, the committee reports that some contributors may not have received their cards during the recent war fund drive, and voting lists will be checked for their benefit.

Red Cross Drive Here Totals \$85,222

Success of the annual war fund drive of the American Red Cross was reported at the annual meeting of the Clark county chapter Tuesday evening by E. O. Underhill, chairman. He lauded Guernsey F. Frazer, assistant chairman, and volunteer workers who aided in bringing the total collections so far to \$1,330.38. The goal in the 1945 drive was 76,500.

Guaranteed pledges and additional monies promised from the Las Vegas business district will bring the amount to \$85,222.05, Underhill said.

The chapter received a citation from the national organi-

Contributions from other communities in the nation for distinguished achievement in the drive, which was presented by D.C. Sutherland, retiring president, to Leslie Edwards, new president elected Tuesday night. Underhill received a similar personal citation as campaign chairman.

Total contributions toward the drive made in Las Vegas amounted to \$56,049.16. The Las Vegas army air field personnel donated \$6,694.78 to the drive.

county were as follows: Arden, \$200; Boulder City, \$7127;

Goodsprings, \$542.75; Henderson, \$6712.06; Indian Springs, \$57; Moapa Valley, \$2125.90; Nelson, \$32; North Las Vegas, \$572.03; Paradise Valley \$52; Sloan, \$169; Virgin Valley, \$23.85; and Whitney, \$72.85; for a total of \$18,585.44 from the outlying areas.

Expenses of the drive amounted to \$1062.47, Underhill reported. Largest items on this list included: \$275 for postage; \$263 for pamphlets; and \$150 for the campaign secretary. Other items were for advertising and promotion, telegraph and telephone, and office supplies.

Red Cross Sends Pan Game To Battle

Panguingue is going to war, via the Red Cross and through the generosity of some of the gaming casinos in Las Vegas.

To those uninitiated into the intricacies of the favorite card game of the west, shortened to "pan" because few can either spell or pronounce the longer name, a little explanation is necessary. Traditions of the game carry varying stories of the game having been invented by "eight crazy Chinese," each of whom had a deck of cards and refused to play with the other's deck. So they invented the game of "pan," using all their packs but elim-

ined and issued an or a con-rds to be l to mill-nes, many But the has been Pioneer b, and the

to have sisting of cards, oss. The ens from de at be

decks are Cross, and arate the r ordinary and poker. who might themselves game are r the boys

ment from 32 dozen is of being ecks. It is ontribution be one of a from any in the na-

LESLIE EDWARDS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS HERE

Leslie Edwards, business manager of the Las Vegas Hospital Association and member of a pioneer southern Nevada family, was elected chairman of the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the Elks club. He will replace D. C. Sutherland, who has served as chairman for the past two years.

Named as vice-chairman was Harvey Perry. Mrs. Gerald Crowe was elected secretary, and Reed Whipple as treasurer. Board members elected for three-year terms include: The Rev. Father Donald Carmody, Major Theodore Charleston, M. H. Gordon, Ross A. Ross, D. C. Sutherland, and Mrs. T. E. Taney. H. A. Forgeron was elected for a two-year term to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Brown.

The entire roster of officers was elected on a unanimous ballot, after a report from the nominating committee made by C. S. Wengert. He was substituting for H. B. Hoover, who is critically ill with a heart condition at the Las Vegas Hospital.

Sutherland pointed to the progress in Red Cross work in this area during the past two years and reported that with the

construction of the chapter house in the city park area, volunteer work has increased seven times in volume. He lauded Mrs. Carol White, executive secretary of the chapter, whom he termed to be an "outstanding example of efficiency."

Mrs. Blanche B. Swenson, assistant club director of the American Red Cross, who is on leave of absence from the Mediterranean theater of war, was the principal speaker. She stated that 87 cents out of every dollar contributed to the Red Cross goes to overseas work, which is varied in its nature, depending on the type of service needed. By act of congress, in times of war, the Red Cross is the means of contact between men in the armed forces and their families at home.

She told of the establishment of a Red Cross club in one of Mussolini's palaces in Rome, where 35,000 men a day were entertained. Her experience in Corsica, where two clubs were established, included improvising furniture from bomb racks and supervising kitchens in connection with Red Cross work in the area.

She paid tribute to the fighting men in Italy, some of whom who have seen as much as 600 days of continuous front-line action. "She said it would be impossible for her to describe Italy, except that one should imagine complete destruction of everything around him.

Finances Checked By Red Cross

A recent audit of the Red Cross accounts of the Clark county chapter showed complete and correct records, according to those who signed the reports. Mackenzie and company audited the report for Las Vegas, showing receipts totaling \$115,490.84 and expenditures of \$118,494.69 for the period between May 1, 1944, and April 30, 1945.

The Victory branch at Henderson had receipts of \$3,258.83 and expenditures of \$2,436.68, according to the report of Leonard J. Shackelford. Boulder City branch took in \$2,427.52 and dispersed \$926.12 according to Marwood Bond, who made the audit.

The local chapter reports that the "battle casualties" fund of the Red Cross, supplied for entertainment of wounded men in transit to hospitals, has been increased from \$100 to \$300 per month by the local chapter. The money is used by the Gray Ladies to provide refreshments, flowers, and gifts for veterans arriving by plane and spending the night in a special wing of the station hospital at the Las Vegas army air field.

L. V. TRIBUNE
7-13-45

Clark Red Cross Lists Expenses

Receipts totaling \$115,490.84 and expenditures of \$118,494.69 for the period between May 1, 1944 and April 30, 1945, for the Clark County Red Cross chapter, according to an audit report by Mackenzie and company.

It was also revealed that the Red Cross "Battle Casualties" fund, supplied for entertainment of wounded men in transit to hospitals, had been increased from \$100 to \$300 per month.

The Gray Ladies section of the organization use the money to provide refreshments, flowers and gifts for veterans arriving by plane and spending the night at Las Vegas Army Air Field hospital's special wing.

New Red Cross Board Hold First Meeting

Verne Simmons, manager of the Pacific area of the American Red Cross, which includes seven western states and Alaska, will visit the Clark county chapter May 17 through 20, according to an announcement made Thursday night at the first meeting of the new board of the local chapter. This will be the first time that an area manager ever has visited the Clark county unit.

At the board meeting the county-wide executive committee was appointed and includes the four chapter officers, Leslie Edwards, chairman, Harve Perry, Mrs. Gerald Crowe and Reed Whipple. Chairmen of the various branches of the chapter also are board members. They are: Morgan Sweeney of Boulder City, Arthur Rutherford of Henderson, Mrs. Bessie Horit of Virgin valley, Mrs. Sylvia Frazer of Goodsprings, and Mrs. Paul Nunn, acting chairman at Moapa. A unit chairman from Searchlight not yet elected also will be a member. Board members at large are the Rev. Father Donald Carmody, Mrs. A. C. Grant, and D. C. Sutherland.

Committee chairmen for the county organization, named by Edwards and approved by the board, were announced at the meeting. Those named were: Mrs. M. H. Gordon, camp and hospital; Paris Stewart, first aid; Miss Helen Marie Smith, junior Red Cross; Mrs. A. C. Grant, volunteer special services; Mrs. George Beard, hospital and recreation corps; Mrs. Frank Partie, motor corps captain; Miss Therman Green, nurses aid chairman; Mrs. Frank Gusewelle, production chairman; and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, knitting chairman.

Several committee leaders have not been chosen yet and will be announced later, Edwards stated. These include public information, nursing services, water safety, home services, and home services staff assistant.

The chapter voted to accept the invitation of the Las Vegas Evening Review - Journal to

share its entry in the old-timers' parade in the eleventh annual Helderorado celebration next Thursday night. The entry is a horse-drawn ambulance manufactured for the Spanish-American war, which was purchased last year by the Review-Journal.

A resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of the chapter for leadership of Sutherland as chairman of the chapter for the past two years. A resolution of condolence was read relating to the late Howard B. Hoover, who served the chapter for several years.

Plans were made to send representatives from the Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, Moapa and Virgin branches of the Red Cross to the aquatic school to be conducted at Como Springs, Morgan, Utah, from June 20 to 30. These five delegates will be trained in water safety, accident prevention and first aid and will be expected to conduct classes in their communities on their return.

Plans for a nurses' aide course to provide 40 assistants for the Clark County General Hospital and the station hospital of the Las Vegas army air field were discussed. The four-week course of 80 hours' training is scheduled to start on May 30. Each candidate will be required to pass a physical examination and be certified as suitable for the corps after an interview. Both day and night classes will be conducted. Interviews will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock next Wednesday and Friday and on Monday, May 21, at the Red Cross chapter house, and on the evenings of May 21 and 22 starting at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Arrangements were made at the meeting of the chapter for the annual audit of the Red Cross books, which is required by the charter of the organization.

REVIEW-JOURNAL
7-11-45

Red Cross Sends Pan Game To Battle

Panguingue is going to war, via the Red Cross and through the generosity of some of the gaming casinos in Las Vegas.

To those uninitiated into the intricacies of the favorite card game of the west, shortened to "pan" because few can either spell or pronounce the longer name, a little explanation is necessary. Traditions of the game carry varying stories of the game having been invented by "eight crazy Chinese," each of whom had a deck of cards and refused to play with the other's deck. So they invented the game of "pan," using all their packs but eliminating the eights, nines and tens from each deck.

When the Red Cross issued an appeal here recently for a contribution of playing cards to be sent to troop ships and to military men in the war zones, many individuals responded. But the greatest source of cards has been the Boulder club, the Pioneer club, the Las Vegas club, and the S.S. Rex club.

Managers arranged to have used "pan" cards, consisting of eight ordinary decks of cards, saved for the Red Cross. The eights, nines and tens from each pack are put aside at the club until the donation is to be made.

Then the complete decks are turned over to the Red Cross, and staff assistants separate the decks into 52 cards for ordinary games such as bridge and poker. Red Cross workers who might appear to be amusing themselves by a novelty solitaire game are really doing a job for the boys in service.

Now ready for shipment from the local chapter are 32 dozen decks. In the process of being sorted are 20 dozen decks. It is believed that the contribution from Las Vegas will be one of the greatest per capita from any town of similar size in the nation-wide campaign.

Clark County Red Cross Sets Service Record

By FLORENCE LEE JONES

The Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross, during a period of 28 months, produced 12,041 separate items for military personnel or refugee relief, in addition to providing 87,588 surgical dressings for the station hospital at the Las Vegas army air field.

Leslie Edwards, chapter chairman, in reviewing the accomplishments of the local units, stated that the service record of the chapter compares favorably with that of other Red Cross chapters in the nation.

Reorganization of the chapter took place in April, 1943, to readjust personnel and facilities to meet the growing demands on the chapter. At that time the chapter had two small rooms for headquarters, two staff workers and small hospital and recreation, motor and production corps. The branch at Boulder City was entirely on a volunteer basis and had home service and production workers. The Victory branch at Henderson had just been organized a short time but was making a major effort to meet full wartime responsibilities of the Red Cross. Headquarters in Las Vegas, although responsible for seeing that Red Cross services were in effect throughout the county, had no mobile equipment with which to cover the 10,000 square miles and to reach communities lacking in telephone or telegraph communications.

The officers and board members elected at the annual meeting of the chapter in April, 1943, took the leadership of reorganization. D. C. Sutherland of Las Vegas became the chapter chairman; Mrs. Tom Mead was named chairman of the Boulder City branch and Mrs. F. O. Case was chairman of the Victory branch at Henderson. They were assisted by many volunteers who gave much of their time, energy and ability to molding the organization and outlining the program

which since has been effected, Edwards stated.

Results of that organization are: Acquisition of a 12-room branch chapter house headquarters in Las Vegas; acquisition of a three-room branch chapter house in Boulder City and similar facilities in Henderson.

The Red Cross is organized and meeting its obligations in home service and production in the following additional branches: Goodsprings, Moapa Valley, Virgin Valley and Searchlight. The chapter now owns four station wagons.

In the 1944 war fund drive the people of Clark county contributed \$89,224.30. In the 1945 war fund drive, the people of Clark county contributed \$85,137.97, despite a drop in population of about 5,000 persons between 1944 and 1945.

Assistance and service to military men and their families and ex-service men and their families have grown from an average of 23 cases a month to an average of 800 cases a month in July, 1945.

Accomplishments of the volunteer service corps in Clark county from April, 1943, through July, 1945, are shown as follows in the statistics of the local chapter:

Administration corps — Responsibilities, to activate new corps, coordinate the activities of all corps and handle friction between corps and personality problems. An active average membership of two gave 1,304 hours of service in the 28 month period.

Home service corps — Responsibilities, under the direction of professional staff members, to assist service men and their families and ex-service men and their families in personal problems. An active average membership of six gave 3,929½ hours of service in the 28 month period.

Hospital and recreation corps — Responsibilities, to provide friendly visiting service under the direction of professional staff

to hospitalized servicemen. An average active membership of 30 gave 13,035 hours of service in the 28 months.

Motor corps — Responsibilities, to provide emergency transportation within the jurisdiction of the chapter to servicemen and their families and ex-servicemen and their families and to provide essential transportation for the general administration of the chapter activities. An average active membership of seven gave 8,587 hours of service from April, 1943, through July, 1945.

Production corps — Responsibilities, at the request of the national organization and the military departments, to make, according to exact and standard specifications, garments for hospitalized servicemen and staff and for civilians who are disaster victims in the United States or elsewhere. An active average monthly membership of 225 gave 92,781 hours of service in 28 months.

Staff assistants — Responsibilities, to assist in the administration of the details of the chapter program, handling routine secretarial and filing jobs. An average active monthly membership of 20 gave 4,981 hours of service in 28 months.

Nurse's aides — Responsibilities, under the direction of registered nurses to assist in caring for hospital patients in non-professional tasks. An average active membership of five gave 1,316 hours of service in the 28 months.

Canteen corps (active only in the Boulder City branch) — Responsibilities, to provide mass feeding to servicemen, disaster victims or under certain conditions for community welfare projects. An active average membership of eight gave 89½ hours of service in the 28 months.

Red Cross Auxiliary at the Las Vegas army air field, composed of members of the officers' wives club — Supplied the first staff

assistants for the chapter; holds regular meetings; maintains motor corps, staff assistant, production and hospital and recreation programs; participates in every chapter program.

A detailed report on the production of items by the Clark county chapter from April, 1943, through July, 1945, is as follows:

Items sewed for the armed forces: Bathrobes, 68; bed jackets, 257; bed pan covers, 411; bedroom slippers, 1,606; bed shirts, 39; bedside bags, 1,298; fracture pillows and covers, 67; pneumonia jackets, 259; kit bags, 5,030; lap covers, 50; layettes, 130; operating gowns, 12; pajamas, 587; total, 9,804.

Knitted items for the armed forces were: Afghans, 7; bed socks, 116; watch caps for the navy, 123; helmets, 37; knee bands, 87; mufflers, 19; socks for army and navy, 226; stump socks, 126; toe socks, 58; sweaters, 211; wash cloths, 499; wristlets, 17; total, 1,526.

Articles for refugee relief included: Sewing — Blouses, 102; dresses, 7; overalls, 20; robe, 1; and snowsuits, 29; total, 159; knitting — beanies, 13; socks, 36; and sweaters, 42; total, 159.

In addition 461 pairs of curtains were made for the Las Vegas army air field, and 87,588 surgical dressings were prepared for the station hospital.

The grand total of production for the 28 months is 99,629 items made entirely by volunteers in Red Cross in Clark county. The articles made are in addition to all the human problems handled through the various phases of the Red Cross in meeting immediate needs of service men and their families. These range from meeting financial needs, such as providing money for the train fare for a service man to attend the funeral of a near relative, to helping locate a man overseas to whom an urgent message must be delivered.

