NEWS SERVICE

Plans have been made and soon will be in operation for the direction of the patriotic activities of all the school children of the United States into one channel—The Junior Membership of the American Red Cross.

Beginning February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, and continuing until February 22, Washington's Birthday, enrollment work will be carried on to bring all the children in the 360,000 schools of the country into the Red Cross Junior Membership.

Of the Junior Membership of the Red Cross, Mr. Henry P. Davidson, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, said:

"I believe a program has been made out here which is the most important single movement that was ever started in American for the protection of the American public and the future of the people.

"When I was talking with the President about the program, I then said that I believed that nothing in the Red Cross wass as important as the Junior Membership work, and that alone from the standpoint of our own people."

The plan agreed upon provides that all the children's organizations which gre to participate in the general Junior Membership movement will retain their individual identities although operating hereafter through the junior Membership.

The movement to combine, in the Junior Membership of the American Red Cross, the patriotic activities of all school children, has the support of the leading educators of America. Not only this, but the Federal Department of Education, the National Educational Association, the War Savings Committee, the Department of Agriculture, and the Food Administration sent representatives to the recent conference at which the plan was agreed upon. His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons is a member of the Honorary Advisory Committee for the Enrollment plan of the Junior Membership and School Activities of the Red Cross; and Archbishop Hanna, California, has given his support.

The following is a section of the resolutions adopted:

"We would have our children not merely escape the ills of war; we would teach them to be in a constructive way citizens of the America that is to be. "We regard it as essential that the Junior Red Cross should undertake to teach that all our efforts to aid the government are essentially one.

The mobilization of our home guards; the control of food, fuel, and railways; the conservation of clothes and spending money, and forms of thrift and economy suggested by the National War Savings Committee; the protection of the individual and the community in the conditions of health and work which have been already won—all these are identical with the aims of the Junior Red Cross, with the volenteer making of sweaters and garments, of packing boxes and surgical tables. The purpose of all this is one; to release to the government, for its vital needs, men, money and supplies. Every sweater contributed by a school auxiliary is a setp in conservation just as truly as war savings or food pledges.

"Since these activities are essentially one, we believe that the economy of the school program demands the avoidance of conflicting appeals and duplicating organization. The Junior Red Cross, which has already won so wide a measure of recognition in the school field, offers its organization and will cooperate with them to the fullest extent in obtaining a wise economy of the childs time and strength."

The Junior Membership will work through its scrool ouxiliaries of which there are now 2,531, the total membership of which is 860,741. It is exptcetd that this number of auxiliaries will be immediately increased in the forthcoming campaign, during the period of enrollment—February 12 to 22.

The cooperation of the teachers has been urged by Mary C. C. Bradford, President of the National Education Association, in the following "Call to the colors," addressed to the school teachers of the United States:

"You are hereby called to the Colors of the American Republic. The teaching force of the United States is summoned to serve anew in the great world crisis that is at hand. The war for human freedom cannot be won unless the army of soldiers of the common good—the public school army—gives the fullest measure of sacrifice and service. Still more important, a new and fairer civilization will not take the place of the one that has broken down under the stress of conflict unless the moulders of the soul-stuff of the world-teachers-dedicate themselves afresh to the mighty task of rebuilding the national institutions as an expression of the highest ideals of humanity.

"The schools are the laboratories of good citizenship. The children are little citizens and must be guided in such present experiences as will make certain their future dedication to the welfare of the Republic. The Junior Membership of the Red Cross, through the School Auxiliary, offers an unsurpassable medium through which the patriotic activitives of the children can make themselves felt. Beginning with Lincoln's Birthday and lasting until Washington's Birthday a nation-wide effort is to be made in behalf of increasing the Junior Membership. This call to the colors is for your service in this campaign.

The National Education Association offers every teacher in the land the high privilege of participation in this great campaign. "You are hereby called to the Colors by all the great ideals through which Today is acting on Tomorrow to the end that Tomorrow may see the sunrise of a world life dedicated to straight thinking, hard work, mighty loving.

"You are called to the colors by the spirit of America, by the needs of childhood, by the soul of Civilization. Yours is the privilege of sacrificing, serving and loving.

"I salute you upon your great opportunity. I thank you for the way in which you are certain to rise to its farthest heights.

"Soldiers of the Common Good! Rebuilders of Civilization! Moulders of the Destiny of the World! Your great task is ready. Assume it."

The following are the members of the Honorary Advisory Committee: Bernard M. Baruch, Council of National Defense; Mary C. C. Bradford, President National Education Association; Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National suffrage Association and Woman's Committee Council of National Defenes; P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; His Emminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Mayrland; Walter F. Gifford, Director of the Council of National Defence; Samuel Gompers, President, American Federation of Labor; Henry John Heintz, Chairman, Executive Committee World's Sunday School Association; Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator; Julia Lathrop, Chief Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Eva Perey Moore, President, National Council of Women; Herbert Putman, Librarian of Congress; Frank E. Vanderlip, Chairman of War Savings Committee, U. S. Treasury; Frederick Walcott, Food Administration.

Dr. Henry MacCracken, National Director said: "the organization of the Junior Membership in the schools does not exclude any other worthy form of war relief or patriotic service. The school auxiliaries promote any activities that contribute to the ideals of well-being and well-doing held by the Red Cross. The Red Cross offers its school organization as the focusing point for all the societies and government department that requires the assistance of the children of the country. The need of some medium through which to adjust the work that can be advantageously undertaken by the children to the demands made upon them, has been sorely felt by school officials. The Massachusetts Commisioners of Education received application for school asistance from eighty different organization for war relief. His Advisory Committee solved the problem by adopting the Junior Red Cross Membership as the only official organization for patriotic service in the schools and refer all other organizations to them for cooperation. This instance illustrates the general plan."

OUR GOVERNMENT MUST HAVE SHIPS

The United States Shipping Board, through Chairman Edward N. Hurley, has sent to the Council of Defense in each tSate and county an urgent call for speed in enrolling the patriotic men of the country who are willing to come to aid of their Country in this hour of need. The Eastern seaports are packed with goods waiting transportation to our Soldier Boys and to our Allies in Europe and we must have Ships to carry them over, we need twice as much shipping as we now have. The Shipping Board has the money, it has the yards, the housing question is being rapidly cleared up and we must have the men, clear-cut American citizens who are willing to enroll for duty. The wages will be the highest, the duty is the highest patriotic call. Men beyond the age here is your chance to show that you are not slackers; the boys are drafted and put on uniform and go into the trenches, are grown up so indifferent that they will not heed their country's call. If Ships are not be built soon more enforced holidays will have to be ordered. Come up and enroll now, get a bronze button and engraved card of registration.

Already 25 patriots in Carroll county have enrolled and Carroll's quota is 125. At this time Carroll county leads the counties in Maryland in number of men enrolled. Come men let's put Carroll county Over The Top first this week.

The work is in charge of Charles O. Clemson, Attorney, Westminster, Md., with assistants in each district, so that applicants may apply to nearest enrolling station. This is the most important work that the Country asks its citizens to do and too the wages to be paid will be the highest.

A CHEAP AND NOURISHING FOOD

Soy beans, introduced into the United States more than a hundred years ago primarily for use as a forage crop, are in reality one of the most nutritious of the legames when used as human food, according to specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These beans have been used for centuries as a staple article of diet in China and Japan and are coming to be used more generally in this country as consumers learn their food value and palatability. Since they furnish protein which contains nitrogen for muscle building, and valuable fat, they are especially important to turn to as an emergency addition to the usual dietary or as substitutes for other foods furnishing protein and fat. Moreover, the fact that they contain no starch makes them valuable for invalids who cannot eat starchy foods. These beans may be grown easily in practically all sections of the Country where corn is grown and give heavier yields than most other beans.

NO ARRESTS AFTER SUNDOWN

This Custom Gave One Native Merchant in India Chance to Baffle His Creditors.

It is the law throughout India that no native may be arrested after sundown, one object of the regulation being to prevent what is known as dacoiting, which is a form of brigandage generally practiced by night. Just before I came away, says a writer in the Buffalo Express, a local native merchant took advantage of the law in a fashion which caused considerable amusement which its victim, however, found difficulty in sharing.

These native merchants do things in a big way and think nothing of dropping in casually and placing orders for goods to the tune of $50,000, but in some cases, footing the bill, when it is presented, is another matter. The merchant in question, who had contracted quite a sizable debt, proved so reluctant about settling that eventually the disgusted creditors swore out a warrant for his arrest. As soon as the debtor heard, however, that a warrant was out he folled the intention to arrest him by the simple expedient of staying at home all day until after sundown. And then, by way of rubbing it in on his creditors, he had a carriage and pair brought round and spent the rest of the evening in driving back and forth in front of the house of the baffled and enraged creditor. It was impossible to break into his place and arrest him, because the law does not permit such a course to be followed in the case of debt. And all through the day the creditor, if he cared to look out of his upper windows, could see his annoying debtor sitting calmly in his garden smoking his pipe and beguiling himself in other exasperating fashions. He could, as a matter of fact, have paid at any time, for he was one of the richest men in the neighborhood, but he just obstinately wouldn't, nor did he until some weeks afterward, when he wanted to make a journey and had to start by day. Then he sent his agent around with the money, and thus closed the incident.

MANY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

May Be Conscious of Strain but Go Right on Doing Things That Make It Worse.

"A great many men who are well enough informed on other topics do not know the first principles of how to conserve their eyesight," Dr. Eugene L. Fisk is quoted in World's Work. "They may be conscious of eye strain and yet unconsciously go right on doing many things to increase that strain. Things such as these—reading a newspaper on the jiggly street car, working with a light directly behind them or directly in their faces, reading or working in too bright a glare or in a dim or flickering illumination. They do not realize that they might well limit their allowance of moving pictures. They do not know the harm in too brilliant a desk light. They buy worthless patent nostrums for the eye and have a positive dread about adopting glasses. The price they pay for all this often is extremely dear. It ranges from constant physical discomfort to loss of sight."

Drank With Care.

A gentleman happened to go into a seaside hotel to dine the other night. The hotel was rather full, so he was given a vacant place at a table already occupied. It did not take him long to become acquainted, and he chatted away merrily, in spite of the fact that he only drank water.

Seated opposite to him was an old gentleman whose face betokened him to be a heavy whisky drinker. He appeared to be particularly struck with the "water drinker," and when opportunity occurred he whispered across the table.

"You know, my doctor says water is an excellent thing, and I should drink a lot of it."

"Then do you?" asked the other.

"Oh, yes," said the old 'un. Then, nervously looking around, he added: "In the night! In the night!"—San Francisco News-Letter.

A Vacation.

An evangelist said in a temperance address in Boston:

"The booze even gets into men's vacations and tangles them up.

"A Manayunker took the steamer for Boston with his wife. But the minute he got aboard he disappeared in the black, ill-smelling hole they called the bar.

"His wife, some hours later, hurried down to the bar and said to him:

"'Oh, George, come on up and see the scenery. The hills and woods are just beautiful.'

"'Ah, what do I care about your hills and woods. Do you think I'm goin' to lose my vacation over hills and woods?'"

Curiosity.

Some persons in high places were touched, once upon a time, with curiosity.

"It would be fun to see what sort of a living the world can make with one hand tied behind its back!" they remarked and so saying started the debacle involving half the nations.

But their curiosity wasn't satisfied.

"Let's see if the world can make any sort of a living with both hands tied behind its back!" they proposed, and drew the rest of the nations into the debacle.

Hostilities were prolonged during a number of years, but in consideration of what they settled in the event they were well worth while.—Exchange.

But a man must be an optimist who thinks the lobbyists that have lost their railroad passes will pay their own fares.

The Russian Bolsheviks claim to be quite humane, as they kill people comfortably in their beds instead of making them go out to fight in the trenches.

WHY YOU SHOULD SAVE

Government Figures Show That Only Nine Persons in 100 Have More Than $5,000 When They Die.

For the young man who thinks it a manly thing to spend money freely and who sneers at the thrifty person as "stingy" and "mean," here are a few facts that he may digest with profit, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Sixty-five of every 100 persons dying in this country have absolutely no estate; they die penniless. Of the remaining 34 persons, 25 never accumulate more than $1,300 in their lifetime and die with less than that. Only nine persons in 100 have more than $5,000 when they die.

Only two per cent of the whole population may be classed as "well-to-do." The other 98 per cent of the people of this country have only their wages from day to day, or are dependent upon relatives or upon charity. Of every hundred persons who reach the age of sixty-five no fewer than 97 are partly or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends or charity for food, clothing or shelter.

These figures are not mere estimates. They are taken from the government census statistics and are arranged and given out by the president of the American Society of Thrift, a society organized by some representative business men who see a real danger to our nation in the American tendency to wastefulness.

It will be seen from these figures that thrift is a virtue that needs to be taught to young people. The boy who squanders his youth in riotous living, expecting chance or luck to bring him a fortune later in life, should scan these figures and learn that he has just nine chances in 100 to ever accumulate $5,000 or more, and if he is to be one of the fortunate ones he must begin early to save.

RIVER FLOODS AFFECT OCEAN

Destruction of Sea Fish Shows Disasters of This Kind Not Always Confined to Land.

The disasters from river floods are not always confined to the land, but may extend to the coastal waters of the ocean.

In a late address of the Royal society of New South Wales, Charles Hedley recalled two instances—in 1868 and 1891—of the sudden destruction of a large part of the mollusks of Port Jackson, as an effect of the temporary lessening of the salinity of the water. Mussels, oysters, limpets and periwinkles were destroyed, half of the fauna being killed in some places, but such animals as fishes and crabs were able to escape into deep water. The stench along shore became unbearable. Streaks and patches of blood-red discolored the waters of the harbor and it was concluded that the freshening of these waters permitted the rapid development of enormous swarms of a microscopic red Glenodinium, which suffocated the bivalves by clogging their gills. Their decay spread the destruction.

Certain Japanese reefs are known by fishermen to become sometimes mysteriously "burnt," animals and plants disappearing, and this is attributed to fresh water from heavy river floods, in which marine algae die, carrying death to associated organisms.

Population and Production.

Between the thirteenth parallel of north latitude, which runs through New Orleans, North Africa, northern India and southern China, and the thirtieth parallel of south latitude, which cuts through southern Brazil, the southern tip of Africa, and the southern part of Australia, is half the land area of the world outside the polar regions, and one-half the world's population. Yet the commerce of this great tropical belt, with half the land area and half the world population, is but one-sixth that of the international commerce of the world, and it has but one-seventh of the world's railways, despite the fact that the temperate zones are anxiously calling for its products of food and manufacturing material.

Enough to Make Him Fight.

Tommy's parents were from the "ould sod," and his father was in the habit of calling him names of which the lad did not approve. Not long ago Tommy returned from school with his clothes very much torn, his face battle-scarred but with a victorious look in his blue Irish eyes.

"An' it's fightin' again ye have bin," his mother said. "Do yez moind what I told yez the last toime?"

"An' I guess ye'd fight, too, if ye'd bin called the dirty name I was," replied Tommy.

"An' what moight that have bin?"

"Willie called me a son of ould Erin."—Mrs. Nettie Harris, Route 7, Parsons, Kan.

One Requirement Fulfilled.

Joey Brown, being an orphan, resided with one of his grandmothers For a grandmother she was a very nagging old lady, or so Joey thought. Her hobby was cleanliness, and she was always lecturing Joey about cleaning his teeth before he went to bed. Not long ago she visited his other grandmother who, unfortunately, was afflicted with another kind of mania. As Joey was going to bed she said:

"Joey, have you read your Bible tonight?"

"No, ma'am," replied Joey. Then he added exultantly: "But I have cleaned my teeth."

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PUBLIC SALE
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IN PATAPSCO, MD

The undersigned executors will sell at public sale the property of the late Andrew J. Mummaugh situated in Patapsco, Md., on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918, at 1 p. m., 12 ACRES OF LAND, 7 acres of it being in woodland and the balance under cultivation.

The improvements are a Stone Dwelling with four rooms, pump and never failing spring at the house and out buildings, some fruit.

Terms of Sale:—$100 cash on day of sale, the balance on ratification of sale.

WALTER N. MUMMAUGH,
GEORGE J. MUMMAUGH,
Executors.
E. N. Davis, auct.
Calvin Chew, clerk. feb. 8-ts

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

LAURA E. GARNER,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of August, 1918, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1918.

SCOTT Y. GARNER,
Administrator.
1-18-5t

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