

Junior Red Cross of Snow Shoe Auxiliary.

The Snow Shoe Auxiliary of the American Red Cross are very proud of their junior membership, and they have every reason to be. As is well known the population of Snow Shoe township is composed of many nationalities, the foreign element being greater than in any other township in the county with the possible exception of Rush. And notwithstanding this fact the young people have rallied to the standard of the Red Cross and have not only enrolled as members and paid their membership fee but are doing what work their young hands can do.

Mrs. John P. Kelley and Mrs. W. Corliss Snyder are in charge of the Junior Red Cross and it has been largely due to their enthusiasm that such remarkable interest has been awakened among the boys and girls of that part of the county. They had arranged to have a good delegation in the big patriotic parade which took place in Bellefonte on July 21st but the unfortunate automobile accident in which the Dr. Harris family were victims, prevented the appearance of the Snow Shoe unit as planned. But the Auxiliary had a very handsome flag for that occasion which was made by Mrs. James P. Irvin, Mrs. Claude Irvin, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Junkin David and Miss David, and they are treasuring the beautiful emblem for some future occasion. The Junior branch is indebted to the Kelley Bros. for the free use of a room for meetings, and the only thing they lack now is a few more workers. Following is a complete list of the Junior members by schools and the amount of money contributed:

Snow Shoe High School.—\$6.75. E. B. Confer, Teacher.

Fanny Brooks, Jennie Brooks, Mary Burns, Beatrice Daugherty, Kathryn Devlin, Elsie Eiters, Yelda Eiters, Sara Holt, Bernice Hall, Florence Howell, Mary Kerin, Beatrice Kesling, Mildred Kioske, Christina Lorrab, Mabel Lauck, Monica Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Anastasia McGowan, Sara McCartney, Mary McCartney, Clara O'Sullivan, Verina Park, Claudina Smith, Hazel Watson, Dorothy Watson, Robert Shive, Robert Young.

Snow Shoe Grammar School.—\$4.25. Anna David, Teacher.

Emilia Saxon, Hazel Casher, Mary Devlin, Mellig Gussallus, Ted Harris, Marion Harm, Blodwen Howell, Fay Kissling, Eunice Lucas, Hazel Lucas, Frank Malone, Marion Shaw, Julia Saxon, Marcela Stone, James Swartz, Margaret Uzzle, John Confer.

Snow Shoe Primary School.—\$3.75. Elizabeth G. Gian, Teacher.

George Shaw, Marion Whitman, Elizabeth Saxon, Fay Whitman, Rosalie Casher, Pauline Budinger, Martha Watson, Patsy Budinger, Elizabeth Park, Henry Malone, Harrison Moore, Thillie Bohm, Eva Saxon, Dorsey Reeser, Pauline Lucas.

Snow Shoe School.—\$8.00. Flora P. Fletcher, Teacher.

Joseph McKee, Jenkin David, Harry Sichel, Matthew Shaw, Ambrose Watson, Martin Whitman, Martha Mooney, Myrtle Bohm, Margaret Devlin, Genevieve Budinger, Pearl Viehdeffer, Agnes Burns, Sara Uzzle, Jane Harris, Melvin Rowan, Logan McKee, Lloyd Moore, John Park, Logan Kelley, LeMoine Lucas, Fay Russell, Victor Watson, Eugene Lucas, William Walker, John Russell, Harry Shope, Elizabeth Mendiv, Ada Walker, Edith Walker, Claude Lucas, Mary Sheffer, Mary Dietz.

Clarence Grammar School.—\$10.00. (Miss) M. E. Dunlap, Teacher.

Buhala Oswald, Wilmini Oswald, Dorothy Shive, Irma Millard, Gladys Millard, James Edmundson, Mae Edmundson, Helen Shaffner, Hazel Shaffner, Mary Trubitsky, Anna Trubitsky, Elizabeth Trubitsky, Jesse Moody, Ruth Gillet, Elizabeth McDowell, Alexander McDowell, Minnie Brooks, Paul Watson, Richard Cyphert, George Handza, Hazel Dudish, Thelma Moore, George Stasko, Kathryn Gardner, Rachel Gardner, William Martin, Bertha Zewak, Steven Zewak, Anna Seroka, Michael Seroka, John Seroka, John Zimmerman, Antony Ditchlous, Kenneth Shank, Cordes Chambers, George Martonsik, Elizabeth Dixon, Ella Kluba, Gilbert Shank, John Parney.

Fountain School, Clarence.—3.75. Cella Swayer, Teacher.

Edwin Lohr, John Lohr, Jacob Lohr, Lynn Lohr, Ruth McCloskey, Helen McCloskey, Evelyn McCloskey, Dorothy McCloskey, Lawrence McCloskey, Clyde McCloskey, Charles McCloskey, Albert McCloskey, Blair McCloskey, Fay Watson, Lee St. Clair.

Clarence Primary School.—\$5.20. Miss Grace V. Showalter, Teacher.

Edna Moody, Marie Chambers, Frances Martin, Adaline Kachik, Evelyn Kachik, Ralph Watson, Jean Watson, Helen O'Sullivan, Anna Ditchlous, Mary Gudaitis, Joseph Gudaitis, Erma Oswald, Mike Zewak, Joseph Zewak, Stella Moore, Stella Brady, John Mukuk, Elizabeth Dudish, Verna Levy, Ross Cyphert, Bertha Matassa, Howard Chambers, Albert Matassa.

Clarence St. Michaels Parochial School.—\$10.75.

Helen Stasik, A. Cingel, J. Pacipka, V. Tkackik, M. Korceko, J. Lesko, Helna Tkackik, A. Korceko, A. Luther, K. Paskevitz, J. Luther, M. Stasik, M. Kanacek, J. Basala, S. Stasik, Ignatz Taracko, Paul Taracko, Josef Taracko, A. Stasik, Mary Spila, P. Korkis, Agnes Korkas, Alzbeta Drapso, J. Puhalla, J. Jendrisak, S. Martonsik, Joz. Kolono, M. Planko, T. Ciprich, M. Ciprich, A. Ciprich, Agnes Ciprich, L. Novatny, J. Duch, A. Duch, Simon Ciprich, Mary Drapeo, V. Cizmar, K. Danko, A. Danko, J. Danko, M. Danko.

Moshannon Schools.—\$7.50. Mildred Molt and Mr. Garden, Teacher.

Howard Fye, Thomas Maurer, Evelyn Williamson, Lee Yeager, Malans Gunk, Butha Smoke, Lester Smoke, Frank Smoke, Albert Grist, Leo Tubridy, Leone Quick, Dinahard Quick, Cornelia Beals, Albert Dangu, Frances Leader, Anna Boshook, Mildred Tuberdy, Robert Quick, Carl Smoke, Martin Watson, Ruth Watson, Fay Watson, Anna Lucas, John Lucas, Ajun Deah, Birence Yeager, Florence Yeager, Tilly Fye, T. Fye.

Pine Glenn School.—\$1.25. M. Pauline Beates, Teacher.

Catherine Collar, Pearl Collar, Bertha Collar, Ewretta Collar, Marah Collar, Madeline Collar, Ray Collar, Margaret Sweal, Jessie Sweal, August Sweal, Arnold Beightol, Martha Meeker, Bertha Hahn, Helen Williams.

Ophelia Ballard, Elsie Benton, William Pluenbell, Ivan Pluenbell.

Pine Glenn School.—\$3.25. Ella Daughertry, Teacher.

Mary Burfield, Andrew Debrasky, Elizabeth Debrasky, Katherine Debrasky, Teressa Cochic, Anna Cochic, Thomas Palinkas, David Palinkas, Martin Baranyak, Paul Baranyak, Josephine Solt, Rhoda Fye.

Star School, Snow Shoe.—\$5.00. Martha Kerin, Teacher.

Margaret Craft, Margaret Gleason, Catherine Gleason, Justina Gleason, Joseph Morgan, Mary Tulbridy, James Tulbridy, Susana Wagner, Corinda Wagner, Helen Bicket, Mary Bodenchock, Ellie Bodenchock, Mike Bodenchock, Frances Snow, Mary Snow, Victoria Prebtskey, Amie Prebtskey, Catherine Prebtskey, Harry Holt, Albert Holt.

Poorman Side School, Snow Shoe Township.—\$3.00. Luther D. Miller, Teacher.

Joe Billy, Joe Malchisky, Nellie Mahalik, Joe Kochik, Annie Kochik, Andy Kochik, George Scrap, Julia Billy, Alice Billy, Steve Bosala, Susie Biggins, Agnes Mihalik.

Sugar Camp School.—\$4.75. Miss Ruth A. Laid, Teacher.

Florence Prato, Elizabeth Prato, Mary Krish, Ella Fomage, Andrew Polceker, John Krish, Victoria Prato, Mildred Casciano, Ralph Casciano, Theresa Sebillia, Alexander Beranti, Ida Schidato, Alma Schidato, Tony Prato, Marion Schidato, Andrew Polceker, Helen Polceker, Sophia Cehi.

Scotch Town School, Snow Shoe Township.—\$1.75. Anna Rearick, Teacher.

Thomas Stark, Jean Stark, Adam McDowell, Andrew McDowell, Margaret McDowell, Lee Shaffner.

Private Teaching.—\$5c. (Miss) Clara Keck, Teacher.

Marjory Ann Snyder.

Americans With the British.

American soldiers are now spread all over the back areas of the British zone in France. So thick are they it is impossible to miss them out of doors. If over the seas men are not met in groups on the road they are seen sitting in circles around British non-commissioned officers listening to lectures on quick-firing, or doing gas mask drill in the meadows.

There are columns of Americans "hiking" along the valleys beside fast running trout streams, and up and down or around the hills with which these areas are studded. You see them off duty in all the farm yards and up all the lanes. They are wandering about on the by-roads getting the lay of the land, and sometimes stepping aside to gather the poppies, blue bells, daisies and buttercups that make the French countryside look like a huge bouquet at this season.

There are Americans in the villages buying nick-nacks, hunting the scarce American smoking tobacco or sitting with children in doorways getting first notions of French from their picture books. They are on an improved diamond in a pasture with bat and ball occasionally, not often, for sporting articles are quite as scarce as American smoking tobacco here where the American Young Men's Christian Association has not yet penetrated effectively.

Question Cleared Up

BELLEFONTE READERS CAN NO LONGER DOUBT THE EVIDENCE. Again and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have been cured by this or that medicine. But Bellefonte's pertinent question has always been "Has anyone here in Bellefonte been cured?" The word of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true, but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own citizens, whom we know and respect, and whose evidence we can so easily prove.

Mrs. John Mignot, E. High St., Bellefonte, says: "I suffered from a dull ache across the small of my back for several weeks. At times when I bent over or lifted anything, a sharp pain shot through my back. I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and I knew that they were good so I began taking them, getting my supply at Parrish's Drug Store. Doan's cured me."

Medical.

Not a Funeral But a Wedding

"For one year I expected every month to be my last. About eighteen months ago I took a bad cold and seemed unable to throw it off. I gradually declined until I spit up quantities of mucus. My stomach was so weak I vomited up everything I undertook to eat. I lost flesh so badly that I went down from 170 to 132 pounds. I finally went to Colorado Springs for three months but got no better. When I returned home I was persuaded to try Goldine, in four weeks I was free from pain, ate with a relish and gained nine pounds. I continued for two weeks and felt as good as before my illness. "Two weeks ago I was married to the young lady to whom I was engaged for three years. On my wedding day she told me that she really expected to attend my funeral instead of becoming my wife. "I think now that I never had lung trouble but a bad case of catarrh. I think Goldine has become the means of saving my life and I cannot endorse it half as much as it deserves. William Hayes, Oil City, Pa."

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Patriotic Play Week, Nation-Wide Drive, Planned for Autumn.

Washington, D. C.—In order that the vacation period of children this year may be turned to the best possible account, a recreation drive has been planned by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, under the direction of Miss Julia Lathrop, of Chicago, the culminating feature of which will be the Patriotic Play week, to be held in September or October, according to conditions in each community.

The recreation drive aims to promote the playing games which increase physical adaptiveness and skill, which train the eye, and develop the ability to respond instantly not only to the direction of the leader, but the need of the game. Co-operating with the children's bureau in carrying out the plans suggested will be the child welfare committees of the woman's committee of National Defense, the drive in each State being directed by the State chairman, and the playground and Recreation Association of America.

To increase the physical vigor of the children and to impress upon them that even in their play they will be serving their country by making themselves physically strong and fit, is the purpose of the plans outlined for the vacation period and for play week. "For a stronger America," is the slogan Indiana has adopted for the recreation drive. Athletic tests, Miss Lathrop suggests, can be arranged as a simplified field meet would be, and badges

awarded to boys and girls who meet the tests successfully, and progressive and increasingly difficult tests given at intervals of a year, certificates to be awarded to the winners of three successive tests. The first week in September has been suggested for Patriotic Play week, but the date is left to the discretion of the state chairman of the Child Welfare committee in each State, to be chosen in accordance with the needs and convenience of each community.

"Exhibits of the things made for soldiers, sailors and refugees by the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries," said Miss Lathrop, "the special drills, first aid demonstrations, camp life activities and other characteristic requirements of the Boy Scouts and camp fire girls, and exhibits of the fruits and vegetables and dried by the canning clubs of the United States Department of Agriculture, and will combine in many communities to make play week a demonstration of the tangible results as well as the physical benefits of organized play during the summer months."

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