

# Ten Thousand Red Cross Aim

CARSON CITY — Nineteen Red Cross chapters in Nevada are urged by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area, to enroll a minimum of 10,000 members in the annual Roll Call, Armistice day through Thanksgiving day. The national objective set by Chairman Norman H. Davis is 6,000,000 adult members.

Nevada chapters last year enrolled 9,972, or 10.95 per cent of the state population, and by so doing received the National Roll Call Honor Flag which it still holds. Nevada brought the flag to the West by its Roll Call achievement in 1933, won it again in 1934 and 1935. Then it went to Wyoming for a year and was brought back to the Nevada chapters in 1937.

A compilation of Red Cross activities in Nevada shows Washoe and Lincoln county chapters went into action as disaster relief units early in the year, meeting the emergency needs of flood sufferers. They assisted 184 families expending \$1,796 in the relief projects.

During the year 1,499 service and ex-service men, or their families, within this state, received attention from Red Cross chapters or field directors of the National Red Cross at government stations and hospitals.

In addition to the disaster relief and social service work for veterans and kindred groups, the Red Cross workers acted upon 900 cases of Italian relief.

In their campaign to conserve human lives by accident prevention Nevada Red Cross chapters placed 15,700 self-check lists in homes throughout the state, the purpose being to eliminate hazards which are now costly in lives and injuries.

Accident prevention on highways was further advanced during the year, 14 emergency first aid stations and seven mobile units with trained volunteers ready to assist accident victims, being in operation today.

In the field of first aid instruction, 376 Nevadans qualified for certificates as first aiders while 80 successfully completed the life-saving course.

Red Cross nurses gave home hygiene and care of the sick instruction to women, girls, men and boys, 51 having completed the course.

Volunteers in special service produced 44 garments for needy persons and filled 66 Christmas bags, this state's quota for shipment, with others, to sick soldiers and sailors at remote posts.

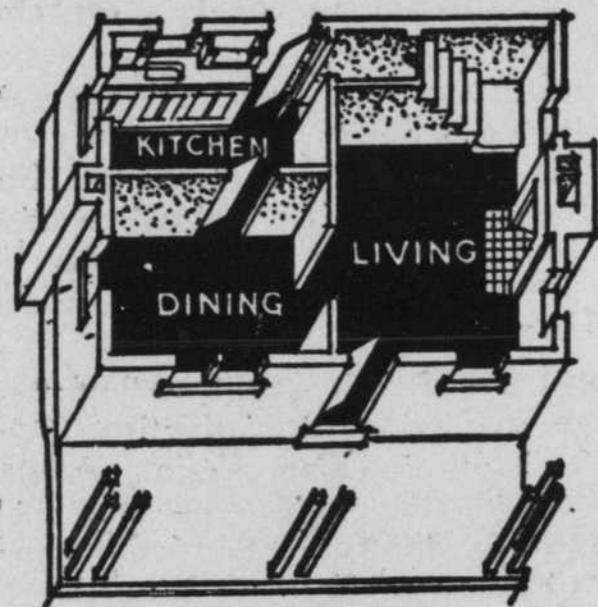
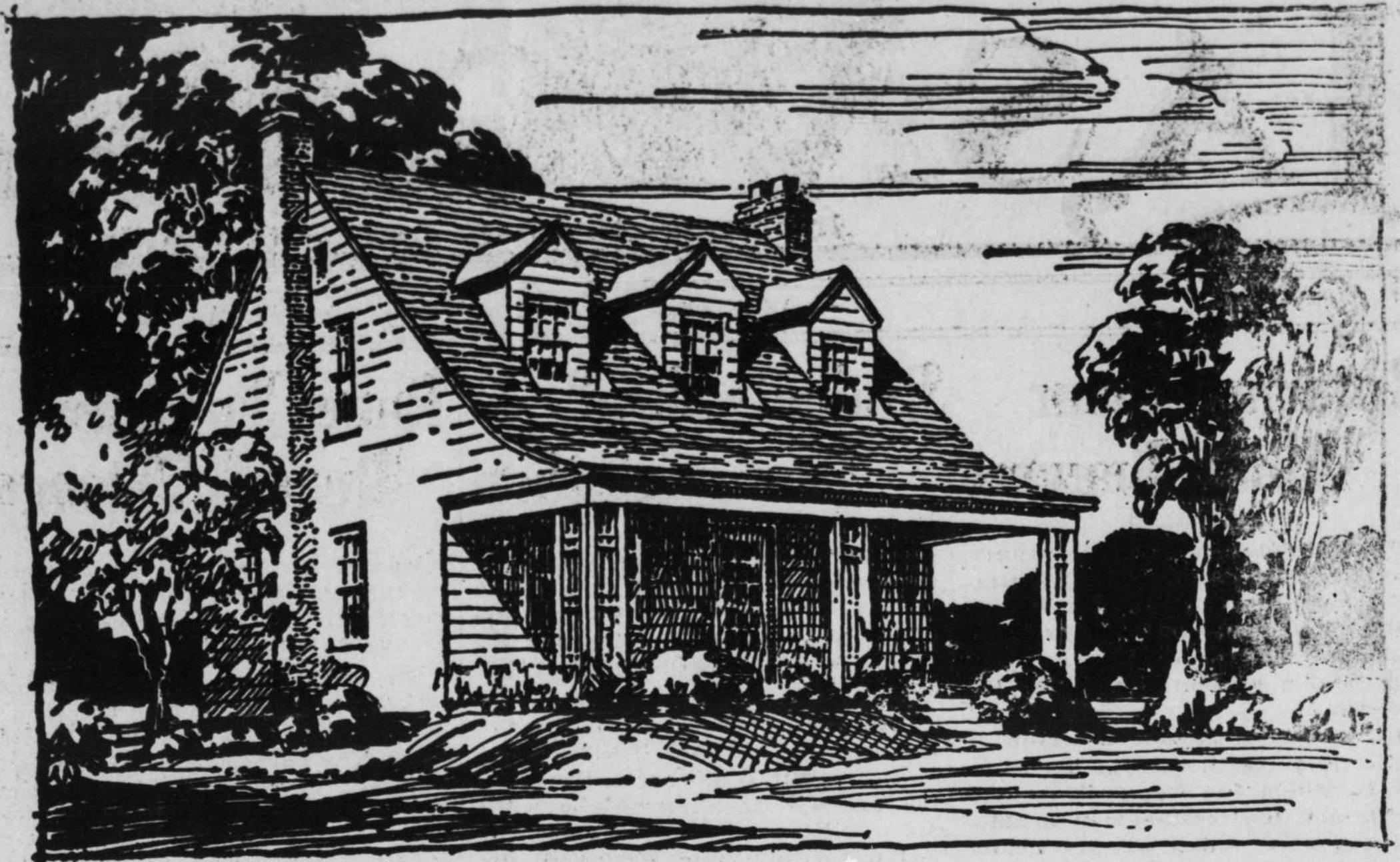
Nevada has 84 schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. These schools have a Junior Red Cross membership of 7,341.

Nevada residents contributed \$697 to Red Cross relief funds. The local chapters expended for Red Cross services in their respective communities \$8,700.

Mr. Schafer draws attention to the fact that the Roll Call period finds the National Red Cross hurrying to complete disaster relief projects in New York, New England and South Carolina, where assistance is being given to some 20,000 families. It also is expediting shipments of food-stuffs to Spain and China while the Junior Red Cross is sending gift packages to help spread Christmas cheer among the women and children of war-torn Spain and China.

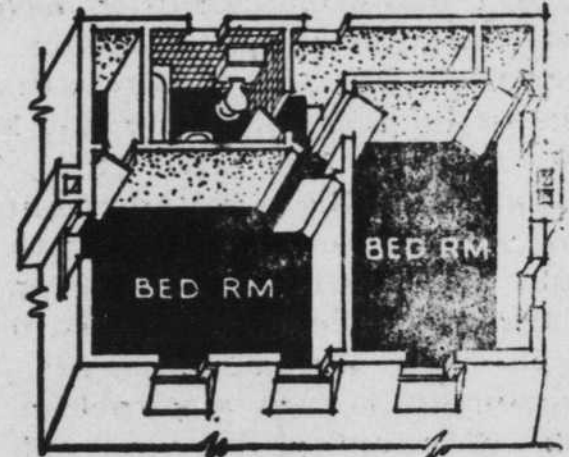
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adult will be invited to become a member. This is the one appeal which the Red Cross makes each year for public support of its humanitarian program. Membership fees are \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25.

### Visitor Writes A Letter Home

Las Vegas, Nev. November 17

Dear Charles:

You needn't expect me home for a while, as there is too much around here to see yet.

Just yesterday I went out to a place about twenty-three miles from Las Vegas, and saw an old boulder all covered with hieroglyphics. My friends told me they were

2500 years old and had been chiseled there by the Egyptians, who traveled through here. Can you beat it? I was so darned interested.

Especially interested in the funny looking little rock at the foot of the big one. It was all grooved out and looked like it had been made to order for something. I found out what it was for. Seems those people were sun worshippers, and rain worshippers, and every other kind of worshipper that you read about.

They went into the business of raising young girls as high priestesses—I think that's what they called them—and then they'd use these same gals for sacrifices to their deities. They'd just lay them out with their heads in the groove, and from then on they meant business.

I felt kind of sorry for the poor kids, but guess it wasn't so tough if they didn't protest. And anyway

that was a long time ago, Charlie, but I can't help feeling sorry to think a lot of pretty girls had to give up their ghosts to a deity, and their blood to a lot of screwy high priests.

Sure, I know of worse things going on today, and us all supposed to be civilized too, but just the same I have a sour attitude toward those old bozos, thinking they knew so much about how to make it rain, and how to make the sun shine, and what it took to bring on good crops, by doing a lot of gory work. Makes

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