

Written Into The Records Of Human Mercy---

these chapters of the great work of the Red Cross indicate the tremendous scope of its activities—world-wide in its range, yet ready even for the little hidden pains of human beings—the Red Cross asks your support for the varied tasks it has undertaken—read about them below.

- In fire and flood, tornado and earthquake, disaster of all kinds
In the past 44 years it has expended \$46,000,000 for relief work following disasters. It has directed or participated in relief work in 90 disasters the past year.
- Service to Disabled of World War and—
Since the Armistice it has expended \$53,000,000 for services to the disabled veterans of the World War and to the men of the regular Army and Navy. It is now assisting an average of more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their families each month.
- Men of the Army and Navy
To more than 249,000 soldiers, sailors and marines on active duty it continues to give the same supplementary volunteer relief and Home Service it gave during the World War.
- In other lands
Abroad it represents the American people in works of mercy when great catastrophes cause abnormal suffering. It was the agent of America in extending relief to disaster sufferers in ten foreign lands during the past year.
- Naval Reserve
It maintains an enrolled reserve of 42,000 nurses available in emergency to the Army, Navy, U. S. Public Health Service and Veterans' Bureau, and for service in epidemic.
- Public Health Nursing
Within the year 900 Red Cross public health nurses have aided in the care of the sick, guarded the health of children and fostered understanding of personal and community hygiene.
- Home Hygiene
51,121 women, girls and boys have taken courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick under Red Cross direction the past year. More than 500,000 have received this instruction since the activity was initiated.
- Nutrition
Through its Nutrition Service it helps promote individual and community health by teaching the principles of sound nutrition; 138,000 children and 20,000 women have been taught the importance of proper use of foods the past year.
- Life Saving and First Aid
More than 49,000 men, women and youths have received training in effective methods of rescuing and reviving the drowning; 20,000 completed the Red Cross course in first aid during the year and 150,000 were reached with demonstrations by the Red Cross First Aid Car.
- Family Work
In 500 communities the Red Cross Chapter is the only family welfare agency.
- Volunteer Service
Volunteer workers have produced in the past year 181,330 garments, 1,356,636 surgical dressings, and 165,946 pages of Braille for the blind; they have made 14,320 motor cabs and fed 24,810 persons in emergency canteen service.
- American Junior Red Cross
In the Junior Red Cross 5,338,648 enrolled school children are learning the value of service to others. With the children of 19 other countries they are creating bonds of friendship and understanding.

The Red Cross Helps Everywhere—
Help the Red Cross by your membership

Red Cross Annual Roll Call, November 11th-26th

JOIN NOW!

A DOLLAR ENROLLS YOU

The Speedway and the Signboard.

When the new Wrightsville speedway is added to the chain of hard surfaced roads which honeycomb New Hanover county the disfiguring signboard with its flaunting colors and screaming type should not be ignored.

A suggestion to this effect was made some days ago by Mr. Herbert Lynch, speaking before one of the local service clubs, and the idea is one that will lend itself admirably to the civic pride of similar organizations in Wilmington.

The Wrightsville road will be something of a silent selling talk to Wil-

ilmington visitors. It must be conceded that it will attract the major portion of the tourist travel that pours into Wilmington's beaches during the summer months, and for this reason alone if for no other, it should be one of the scenic routes of the county.

It will traverse a stretch of terrain unexcelled in eastern North Carolina for natural beauty. It will extend over gently sloping knolls and through patches of forest almost perfectly aligned. It will afford glimpses of attractive residences, but the beauty of these will be as nothing if the signboard is to straggle its ugly lengths

along the right of way of the new route.

The suggestion of Mr. Lynch is worth earnest consideration. The road might be divided into four sections, with one section assigned to each of the four service clubs, the duty of which would be to beautify the section assigned.

The spirit of friendly rivalry thus engendered would mean much to the appearance of the highway; would be a visible proof to visitors to the alertness and civic spirit of the clubs and would impress all with the cleanliness of Wilmington and its environs.

So far as the bill boards are concerned they add nothing to the beauty

of any landscape, and their disappearance from all trunk line highways could not be considered a public loss.

Old-Time Customs Revived in Baker's Dozen Sale.

How sweet is the memory of years ago when as youngsters we would purchase a dozen biscuit buns from the baker and receive thirteen—one extra on the way home.

The idea was popular then because it gladdened the people's hearts. So with the same motive in mind, we are going to revive the baker's dozen idea in connection with our Canned Foods Week sale November 9th to 21st.

Buy a dozen cans at the special prices we offer, and the additional can we give will make the value still greater.

Red-Cross Roll Call.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The annual Red Cross roll-call campaign for funds begins throughout the United States today and will be continued until Thanksgiving. The network of committees seeking to raise the funds comprise an army of more than 5,000 workers, both men and women. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, is the general chairman directing the campaign.

BUCKS THE WORLD ---FOR DAD

The world may call him 'WOLF' but I shall always call him DAD—and love him!



The father, JOHN WORTHINGTON, arriving at prison

The lawyer, ROBERT L. COHAN

The daughter, ALICE WORTHINGTON

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—"The world," said Alice Worthington, "may call him 'Wolf'—
"But I shall always call him Dad—and love him!"
And written on her face were all the inarticulate sorrows that follow for womanhood, in the wake of human misdeeds, human selfishness.
In her face was mirrored poignantly the lesson that with a single pound of flesh the law seldom is satisfied.
No wrong has been committed by the 22-year-old girl. She is the victim, unable to strike back, upon whom blind justice inflicts its indirect, unmerited vengeance.
She's Daughter of "The Wolf"—So the World Is Hostile
Daughter of La Salle street's "Lone Wolf" is Alice. As such, she is bucking a hostile world—for "Dad's" sake.
"Long John" and "Lean John" are the "Lone Wolf's" other nicknames. His true name is John Worthington, and no slyer, craftier buccaneer ever piled his trade in the hectic field of frenzied finance, so Chicago police will tell you.
For years "The Wolf" was hunted

far and near by the authorities. At intervals the chase would stop. Then it would be resumed again, following a new depredation. "The Wolf's" tongue was oily and his manner glib.
They say he talked "sneakers" out of millions in fake stock deals.
One day he turned his hand at a game which involved misuse of the mails. That finished him. He was captured, convicted and sentenced to federal prison.
But the wolf strain in Worthington, which so long had urged him to freedom, still would not abide a prison term.
He appealed, keeping outside a cell to the very last. When his appeal was lost in the highest court of the land he played the fox and became ill.
Stays of execution kept him on his supposed deathbed out in Los Angeles. Officers waited for his recovery to start him to a federal penitentiary. But "the Wolf" had other plans.
Five months ago he disappeared across the Mexican border. "The Wolf" must have laughed heartily at his getaway. The federal authorities could do nothing to bring him back because of treaty reservations.
Alice stayed behind. She had abandoned her career as a movie actress to manage her father's affairs.

A million and a half dollars, it was reputed, was the hoard the "Wolf" had saved.
Then the other day inexplicably "The Wolf" came back to Chicago to face the music. He went to the office of his lawyer, Robert L. Cohan. "He Is Innocent, and I Shall Fight the World For Him!"
Another stay of execution was sought for Worthington. He still was dying, the courts were told. But this time, "The Wolf's" plea fell on deaf ears.
A few days later he was being helped from a train at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.
Alice remains behind with a copy of her father's will, which he drew amid much publicity just before the prison trip started. It disposes of a purported estate of \$2,500,000, representing the spoils of a lifetime in "The Wolf's" rise from southern grocery clerk to a master's degree in crooked finance.
"The world may call him 'wolf,' but I shall always call him Dad—and love him," says Alice. "He is innocent of any crime, and I shall fight the world for him, since he can no longer fight for himself.
"And I don't care what the world thinks or says about it, either."

Can't Afford a Baby.
Editor Mirror: I have been married five years and have no children. Some of my friends criticize me because I keep a dog and won't be bothered with a baby. They don't realize that I want a baby but can't afford one. My husband earns \$65 a week. I earn \$30. It takes the entire \$95 a week to run our apartment and keep a modest car. Last

year we talked about how nice it would be to have a son but when I inquired into the cost I found I would have to pay about \$250 for hospital expenses, \$500 for doctors' fees and several hundred more for incidental expenses. We simply couldn't afford it. I really want a baby but what can I do?
CHILDLESS.
For one thing you might get along

without that "modest car" for a while. A few more sacrifices might be in order, too. More than 90 per cent of the families in the United States live on incomes of less than \$95 a week. And some of them have 12 children. Just where did you get your figure on the cost of a baby?—Ed.
Malay parents never punish their children.

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