

SEEK 500,000 IN  
RED CROSS DRIVE

Roll Call Plans Up at Conference Tomorrow.

Plans for enrolling 500,000 Indians in the Red Cross during the fourth roll call, Nov. 11 to 23, will be perfected tomorrow at a conference of roll call directors from ninety-two chapters at Hotel Claypool.

The Indianapolis gathering will be the first of three to be held in the States constituting the lake division of the Red Cross—Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

The division quota in the roll call is 1,150,000.

The chief address at the meeting here will be by H. B. Dickson, division roll call director.

He will outline working methods for the membership drive and invite suggestions as to modes of procedure to fit various conditions to be met by the Indiana chapter.

Dr. S. E. Brewster of lake division headquarters will speak on "The Relation of the Fourth Roll Call to the Peace-Training Program of the Red Cross."

Mrs. Harrison Ewing, head of the junior Red Cross department in the lake division, will discuss "The Relation of the Junior Red Cross to the Fourth Roll Call," and Mrs. Ruth Mongey Worrell, author of "The Red Cross of Peace," the pageant to be produced all over the country during the membership enrollment period, will explain "The Relation of the Pageant, 'The Red Cross of Peace,' to the Fourth Roll Call."

Retail Tea and Coffee  
Merchants Meet Here

The National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association will hold its annual convention in Indianapolis Oct. 22 to 25, it was announced by Fred Mills, director of promotion of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Reynolds M. Helzer of Easton, Pa., executive secretary of the organization is in Indianapolis this week cooperating with the local committee in charge of the convention.

The local committee on arrangements is composed of William M. Bartlett, W. R. Clayton, Lucian King, Everett Irish and W. H. Ostrum of Richmond.

"We are bringing this convention to Indianapolis," said Mr. Helzer, "because of the central location."

"We found that our members could get to Indianapolis with shorter average train ride than to any other city in the United States."

The convention will bring about five or six hundred tea and coffee retailers to the city.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES  
A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXXX.  
"By cricket! You're a regular butterfinger, Barbara Anne—don't you think you better let me cut that string?" asked Father Andrew.

"Go on! Hurry up, dear—I'm anxious to see what Virginia's sending you," urged Jim in actual excitement. "I'm getting the knot—walt a minute!" I insisted.

We three had come on from our evening at the theater, and after tossing my coat across a chair, I was standing at the refectory table struggling with the wrappings of the little box from Virginia. At last I got it open—and there it lay—what I had feared all along I would find.

Without a word, I laid it in the palm of my hand and held it up for Jim and father to see.

"By gosh—that's a pretty thing!" Jim exclaimed. "Mighty nice of Jennie, but what's the occasion?"

His voice trailed off suddenly and he stopped. Father Andrew's big, gnarled fingers were holding my wrist and his steady hands were fixed on the circle of diamonds Phoebe had worn the night before—the ring Neal had given her.

"Open the letter, Barbara Anne," said dear Father Andrew, very gently.

It best that the children should just forget each other for the time."—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)