THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.



bile trip to Omaha Wednesday.

The Eukalelle club was out on a serenading' party Tuesday evening. and from several who heard the music given by them, us informed that it was fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty and their home on Sunday, May 12th. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whitehead, of Mrs. Elizabeth Young has been at near Nehawka, were in Plattsmouth for a few hours Wednesday of this the Guy Wiles home for the past few days assisting in the care of week, autoing in from their home.

Mrs. Wiles and the big baby boy. There is sure one honest man living down at Peru, and he is a butcher at that. He was coming down from Omaha Tuesday, and along the evening, which will be placed on the fair Tuesday evening. road side he found a pocket book range out there for a couple of containing some money and a deposit years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Switzer last Saturday morning for the week slip in the name of Rex Young. From this he knew who the pocket book drove to Omaha on Tuesday of this end visit with home folks. belonged to and he drove a mile out week, taking their little daughter to of his way to get to Murray, where the Clarkson hospital, where she he left the same with Hiatt & Tutt. will undergo an operation for nose Little John Gilmore has been and throat trouble.

While in Murray Wednesday we carrying quite an ugly patch of bandages on his forehead the past few saw Robert Young for the first time days as a result of a little "fire- in many months. He is still getting cracker" game he was playing with around with the aid of crutches, as a number of his playmates. The the result of his fall from the chergame happened to be the genuine old ry tree many months ago. Dr. Gilmore went to Omaha last fashioned "whipcracker" that we all played when we were boys, and Wednesday, where he attended the little John filled the tail end posi- meeting of the State Medical socition and was thrown into the con- ety. The meeting was a very in

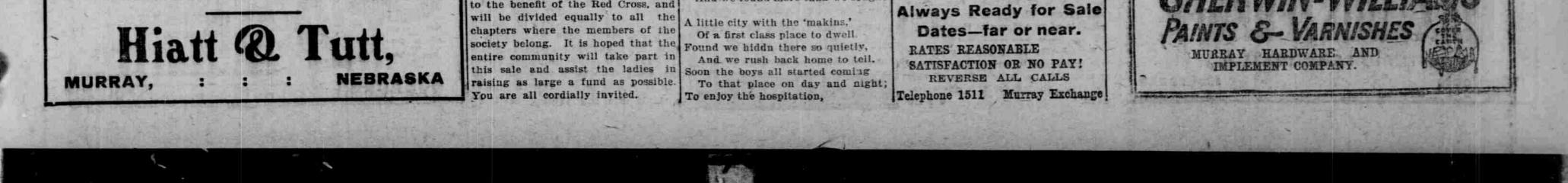
crete walk. John calls it firecrack- teresting one to all and the attener and it might be more appropriate dance was quite large, representawhen the tail end position is filled tives being present from all over the state. with his experience.



leather sole, high cut lace. As to price we know you could not beat it no matter where you look-

Misses White Canvass Shoe, sizes 111/2 to 2....\$1.98 " " " 8 to 11..... 1.85 " Slippers, sizes 1 to 5..... .70 Childs Misses White Canvass " rubber soles, sizes 111/2 to 2..... 1.00 Childs White Kid, soft sole shoes, sizes 1 to 5.70

These are but a few items in shoes which you will find under the market prices, and a look over our stock will convince you that to buy here is to buy right.



to Omaha Tuesday morning, where Dunbar this week for a few days they spent the day looking after visit with her brother O. V. Virgin and family. some business matters.

Dr. Green, of Falls City, came up Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiles are relast Sunday to see Miss Dorothy joicing this week over the arrival of Wehrbein, who has been suffering a new eight pound baby boy with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Minford and daughter, Ogla, and Will autoed down from Lincoln last Saturday to spend a few days with Murray friends.

A. L. Baker, Ben Noell, Jim Til-W. J. Philpot shipped two cars of son and A. Whitacre went down to cattle to Chase county on Tuesday Nebraska City to attend the street

Miss Villa Gapen who teaches school at University Place, came in severely.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Dull last Friday, and the society decided to raise \$200 to furnish and equip the church for electric

lights. Mrs. Lloyd Gapen motored over to Nehawka last Saturday morning to meet his daughter, Miss Villa, who was returning home from her school at University Place.

Louie Puls sold another one o those fine Super-Six cars this week to D. C. West, the Nehawka banker. This was the same style as the car driven by W. G. Boedeker of Mur-

W. S. Smith departed last Sunday evening for Bethany, Ill., where he goes to attend the funeral of his nephew. He was met at Plattsmouth by his isister from Ong. Neb., who accompanied him on the trip. Nick Friedrick lost one of his fine big black horses this week of blood Both mother and little one are do- the field of battle? Every one of us poisoning. This was one of the big ing nicely, and Guy can hardly leave owe to this organization our support team that Nick has prized so high- the house long enough to get in a

ly. They were a valuable span for full day's work. which Nick had been offered a large sum of money.

SOCIAL DANCE FOR MURRAY.

The Pleasant View Chapter of the Red Cross will give a social dance at the Puls & Gansemer hall in Murray on Wednesday evening, May 22d. The entire proceeds go to the Red Cross. You are invited to attend. soldier boys wrote while resting at Admission to all 50c.

Red Cross Sale There will be a Red Cross Parcel Bost Sale and Market given at the

Hild during the afternoon, on Tues day, May 21st. by the ladies of the Lutheran church society of Eight Mile Grove. The entire proceeds go to the benefit of the Red Cross, and will be divided equally to all the

Mrs. Lloyd Gapen and Mrs. V. A. Kennedy were transacting business in Plattsmouth last Friday after-

Harry Smith, of Blair, was here then by John S. Duke, while the old cal cemetery.

Banker Stutt, of Avoca, was another purchaser of one of those fine Hudson Super-Six cars from the L. H. Puls garage in Murray this week.

painful accident this week, when his team became frightened and pulled place where Mr. Bach has the store fort. We, also, wish to thank the of Platte Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 7, him into a lister, cutting him quite and ware room on this ide.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parr, and Mrs. Montgomery, who have been visiting

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Brendel, departed last Saturday for their home in Sheridan, Indiana. Will Jeans and Oscar Gapen have

been wiring their homes for electricity this week, and will attach their lighting systems to the high tension line that leads to Murray from the Nebraska Lighting Co. L. H. Puls, of Murray, has been doing

the wiring. Have you seen Guy Murray durhow happy he seems? We learn from the neighbors that he has even

taken vocal lessons, and the only song that he has any desire to learn is that familiar old balad, "Daddy's Baby Boy." The first boy of the family arrived at the Murray home steps around as proud as can be. both financially and otherwise.

Strawberry Plan's.

Progressive Everbearing, 75c per 100; Senator Dunlap, 50c per 100, K. L. Kniss.

WHAT THEY THINK OF PLATTSMOUTH

Here is a verse which one of the the Hotel Wagner, a few days since

and has been handed to us. 'Hello Plattsmouth, This is Ft. Crook Nestled in a rolling country,

From the Fort a half nour ride; farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake We found a "Peppy" little city, That from the world trying to hide We had heard about the people living In that quiet little spot. Se we went ther full of wonder-And we found more than we sought

hardware store by Wheeler and Duke, who later moved to the place where Roy W. Knorr is located, and was operated by Elbert Duke and

Tuesday erecting the monument for building was used by Ed. Buttery as the Oldhams, on their lot in the lo- a drug store for a number of years to the many neighbors and friends before Jacob Heinrich purchased it. for their kindness and words of symfor restaurant purposes

The building was moved from the place where it was built to its pres- father. We, also, wish to thank ing the death and funeral of our beent location in 1864, or fifty-four Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union and Rev. James Gruber met with a very years ago. The brick block across the T. A. Truscott of the M. E. church to express our most heartfelt thanks. street was erected in 1857, and is the of this city for their words of com-

WHAT THE RED CROSS DOES

'rom Tuesday's Dally.

To derive benefits from the splenlid American Red Cross organization it is not necessary that your soldier boy be wounded and at the point of death. The sick, the fatigued and the wounded are cared for alike by this society and through its channels those in perfect health are supplied with warm, comfortable sweaters, socks and other articles of personal necessity and convenienc". But ing the past few days and noticed the main object of the organization is the caring for soldiers wounded on the field of battle and due to its adeptness along this line many lives are saved that would otherwisely be lost. One single life lost, when it could otherwisely be saved, cannot be measured in terms of dollars and on Tuesday, May 14th, and Guy cents. Suppose that it should be your boy lying mortally wounded on

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted during the sickness at the time of death of our beloved son, Wm. Dorse Jordan, and to those who contributed flowers, and especially the nembers of the Woodman of the World.

J. M. JORDAN AND FAMILY.

Dennison's crepe paper at the Journal office.

W. R. YOUNG

AUCTIONEER .

We desire to take this method of expressing our most sincere thanks

pathy at the time of the death and funeral of our beloved husband and (kindness and words of sympathy dur-

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many friends for the beautiful floral and friends for their beautiful floral tributes. Your kindness extended to offerings.

us during our hour of sorrow, will never be forgotten. THE CHRISWEISER FAMILY.

MRS. SAM T. DEAN AND FAMILY. You know you will find a com-

plete line of flags at the Journal of-A five room house or apartments close to Main street. Enquire Ed- fice. We have just received a new torial rooms Journal. supply.



Louis Keil for acting as auctioncer. The proceds of the Fair amounted to \$210.00.

The Entertainment Committee.

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loved husband and father, we wish

We, also, wish to thank the members

To the many friends for their