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## **Multitude** of Services Given by Red Cross

Past Year Has Been One of Great Activity and Need Continues as Great as Ever Before.

Cross, greatest humanitarian organization in existence today, is now in the midst of its annual

roll call for membership during the coming year. As governmental agencies have come to the rescue of all relief work, some are prone to say, "Let the government take over the entire job, but that is not what is intended and certainly not what is being done or will be done. The government's part is to render aid when the job gets too big for existing relief agencies, and only then. With this in mind, the Journal is pleased to give its readers the following report of what the American Red Cross has done in the past fiscal year, ended last June 30, in the way of disaster relief, aid to unemployed and other services. In the war days of fifteen to seventeen year. ago, it justly earned the title of "The Greatest Mother of Them All," and each year since then has held its membership roll call between Armistice day and Thanksgiving day. That roll call is now under way and the urge to "Join Now" was never greater. After you have read the following splendid report you will realize that money paid to the Red Cross is always used where it will accomplish the greatest good.

A good shore of each member's dues remains with the home chapter for exclusive local relief work, the activities of this report covering only the use of that small part which goes to the national organization for use in carrying on its extensive program. Through reports printed from time to time during the past year, most Journal readers are aware of the splendid use to which the money retained by the county chapter has been put right here at home.

Here is the report of what the national organization has been doing:

#### Flour and Feed Distribution

was rescued from the flames. A relief fund of more than \$98,000 was appro-priated by the Red Cross, for the aid of the stricken families. Statistics of those helped follow: Families given clothing: Ellsworth, 39: Auburn, 173.

(9): Auburn, 173. Families given tools, stock and equip-ment: Ellsworth, 20; Auburn, 73. Families given buildings and repairs: Ellsworth, 17; Auburn, 33. Families given household goods: Ells-worth, 62; Auburn, 150. Families given medical and nursing Roy Gregg has not been in the best of health and was compelled to refrain from his work for a time, but Families given medical and nursing service: Elisworth, S; Auburn, 29. Total number of families given re-

mouth.

the lots here.

Murray

Glen Boedeker was spending three

or four days in the northwestern

portion of the state looking after

the purchasing of some feeders for

habilitation aid: Elisworth, 92;; Auburn, Mrs. Ida Young of Weeping Water was visting at the home of Mrs. Sarah

Other Disasters

The American Red The total number of disasters in con-tinental United States was 96, divided the home of C. R. Troop of Plattss follows:

Cloudburst ..... Cyclone ..... rought Earthquake ..... Explosion ..... liail Storm . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Snow Blockade ..... Storm Hall and Wind Storm ..... Mine Explosion ..... 

fotal disasters in insular possessions mhered 21. Types as follows:

Fires ...... Hurricane ..... for the past two weeks. ief was given numbered 3. Types a

Earthquake ..... Hurricane Service to Ex-Service Men and Wemen

Home service workers in 3,268 chap rs dealt with the problems of 411,12 -service men or their families. In hospitals and regional offices Veterans' Administration and government hospitals, represent and bushels in the crib.

of the national organization deal 66,905 men or their families Service to Army, Navy and Marine Corps Personnel

The chapters alded 7,346 men now egular service or their families Red Cross Field Directors at Army and Marine Corps stations, 5 kers in government hospitals, deal with 24,232 cases,

Nursing Service

Nurses in the Red Cross Nurses' Re-serve totalled 40,500 of whom 37,80 were on the active list, ready to respend to calls from the Army, Navy o Red Cross disaster service

#### Public Health Nursing and Home Hygiene

Red Cross public health nurses ma 12,556 norsing visits, other than class om, and inspected 633,379 children in during the year. At the of the year 693 nurses were employed chapters.

Home hygicne classes, teaching prin ciples of health and simple procedure in core of the sick in the home t of givis, boys and adults, reach 53,000 persons during the year; 93 authorized to fear ructors asses and \$4,340 certificates were is

#### First Aid and Life Saving

\$5,254 certificates were issued to pe sens who completed courses in Firs Mid to the injured. Total issued to date, 632,574. These men and women taught to give first aid at the scene of an accident, also become fay instru-tors teaching the science to others.

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is better at this time and is working Good Music, Good Order and a Good Time. Come, spend a pleasant evening. Next door to the Earl Lancaster Store in MURRAY, Nebraska. Young west of Murray and as well at

C. R. Troop of Plattsmouth, was a of Mrs. Margaret Brendel where they visitor at the home of W. O. Troop also met and enjoyed a visit with Mr. and wife on Tuesday of this week and and Mrs. W. L. Hobson of Weeping was looking after some business mat-Gasoline. Water, who were visiting at Lincoln. ters as well.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel of Avoca, were also guests at the home of Mrs. Brendel at the time.

#### Attended Cornhusking Contest.

The national cornhusking contest, Miss Dorothy Yost who has been of winter oil. They found that most which was held near West Point last attending school at Nehawka was winter oils were too heavy and that week was attended by some 50,000, smitten with a case of chicken pox because of this, most people experiand Murray as well was represented and has been unable to attend school

by L. C. Hoschar, his son, Dan, of near Mynard, C. M. Read and son Mrs. Susie Berger departed last Malvern, Henry Rice, Verle Smith

week for Omaha where she will visit and Oscar Linville, all of Murray, for some time at the home of her Wilford Hoschar of Gretna, Glen and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Browne and Charles Stone of La Platte. Will Minhusband for a short time. ford was also aong. The boys say Charles Sporer has completed the they all enjoyed the trip and saw

picking of his corn crop, notwithsome fine ocrn picking. standing the windblown condition and finds that he has some four thou-

#### Having Teeth Extracted.

Martin Sporer took his mother, C. M. Read and Earl Lancaster Mrs. Wm. Sporer to Omaha Tuesday cmpleted their corn picking during wehere Mrs. Sporer was having some his week but were deterred someteeth extracted which had been givwhat by the high wind of last Suning her much trouble during the past iay blowing the corn from the stock. Harold Lancaster who attends few weeks and by having the troubleschool in Plattsmouth, during the some teeth removed she is hoping to have the return of her former good eek has been assisting in the pickng of corn at the home of Earl Lan- health.

aster and has been making good rogress.

## Selected Pastor at Murray.

The key. J. C. Stewart, who for a A very interesting case in the court t Pictusmouth which is set for number of years ministered to the Thursday of this week, summoned Presbyterian church of Murray, but even witnesses and many more who who has been making his home in Murray and awaiting an appointvere curious to see just what the outment, was selected by the board of ome of the case would be.

Deputy Sheriff Jarvis Lancaster the Presbyterian church as the pastor nd wife with their son, Harold, were for the Murray church and he imruests for the day last Sunday at the mediately goes to work here as the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, local pastor.

where all enjoyed a very fine dinner ind as well a pleasant visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart are well acquainted with the needs of Murray

Albert Bartlett who has been mak- and are willing to put forth every ng his home here and working dur- effort for the good of the church and ing the summer, departed early this with the co-operation of the members week for Texas where his father re- of the church, will, we are certain ides and will make his home there make a successful campaign for the luring the winter and will assist the better work of the Murray church and ather with the work there. for the welfare of the city of Murray. W. P. Cook of Plattsmouth, an old Let all get together and make the ime barber, and who has worked at work here most successful. he business for the forty years, but who is living in Plattsmouth and en-Knights of Round Table. raged in the gardening business, was The meeting was called to order by 1 visitor with his many friends in the president, Charles Stastka. The Murray on last Tuesday morning. roll was then called by the secretary, Mrs. Anderson Lloyd entertained at Dolores Barker. , The minutes were their home on last Sunday and had then read of the last meeting. the following guests, Wm. Wehrbein We decided to have a play. It was and wife, Victor Wehrbein and famto be on one of the books reported ily, who were gathered to properly this year. We voted on "Mrs. Wiggs celebrate the passing of the birthday of the Cabbage Patch.

trols, it was predicted that starting centage of high-volatile quick-fire difficulty would be greater than ever fractions for winter driving by 55%. before if winter oils of the old type Not only is it quick-fire for winter starting, but is still 70 Octane, the were used. They therefore established a clas- top anti-knock rating in its price

sification for two new grades of mo-| class. This new gasoline is called the tor oil to be known as 10-W and 20- Complete Superfuel because it embod-W; 20-W to be recommended for all ies every quality demanded of a pertemperatures from freezing to zero fect gasoline - quick-starting, top and 10-W for temperatures below anti-kneck rating, free from sulphur that.

are the oils developed by the Stand-To make quick and safe starting ard Oil Company under this new doubly sure this winter, Standard Oil classification-except they have gone Company announces two new grades even further. The new 20-W Iso-Vis of Iso-Vis "D" Motor Oil and a new 'D" pours at 5° below zero and 10-W Red Crown Quick-Fire Superfuel at 20° below zero. Both grades start

to lubricate even on the coldest Car Manufacturers Recommend morning the minute the starter on

During the past year motor car manufacturers through an investigathe public at no increase in motor tion sponsored by the Society of Autooil costs. motive Engineers have made a study

> New Quick-Fire Superfuel Developed The new Quick-Fire Superfuel is

enced unnecessary difficulty in startclaimed by Standard to be the fastest ing. In cars with refinements such as starting gasoline that has ever been Works. Tel. MArket 4626. F. Cramer, automatic starters and choke con-

and gum, perfect balance, unsurpass-The two new grades of Iso-Vis "D" ed in mileage, no premium price.

Both of these new petroleum products are now offered at all Standard stations and dealers.

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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

5,803,000 families in 3,081 counties of the nation and Puerto Rico received 10,688,397 barrels of flour from \$5,000,-000 bushels of government wheatarorda by Congrams to the Hed Bross for dis-tribution to the needy. 3,567 Chapters and other Red Cross units distributed the flour, or its equivalent in bread, etc 184,188 owners of stock received 223,901 tons of stockfeed in the early part of the program when drought affected many communities. All wheat has been distributed and in this work the Red Cross paid administrative costs of \$285,090 from its own treasury,

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#### **Clothing Distribution**

5.465.410 families received 55.203.612 readymade garments and 92.784.060 yards of cloth in the cotton distribution program up to the close of the fiscal year. 3.746 chapters and other Red Cross units distributed the garments to the nearly in their communities 11 the needy in their communities, The clothing went to 3,075 counties, Another distribution of garments is planned for the fall of 1933, already being under way, to include distribution of gar-ments from \$10,800 kellon ments from \$40,000 bales of government cotton voted by Congress to the Red Cross to clothe the needy. Administra-tive costs up to the close of the fiscal year for handling the cotton and clothing were \$325,000 and were met from the Red Cross treasury.

Other Relief to Unemployed

2,834 chapters carried on additional forms of relief for the unemployed of their communities, through co-operat-ing with other agencies, or through di-rect relief, or in caring for the families of needy veterans, or through conducting necessary investigations or clear-ing houses for other relief agencies. \$4,000,000.00 was expended by Red Cross chapters in this additional relief work.

#### Disaster Relief

cities in Maine; earthquakes of an Washington and Idaho made thousands mas toys, and were made more inter-

During one period of 12 weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states, causing example of each. They also taught Red Cross personnel to be hard press-ed, moving from one scene of misery to relieve another, suddenly stricken.

Southern California Earthquake

A severe earthquake shock followed by a succession of minor ones occurred in Long Beach and other suburban com-munities surrounding it on the late af-ternoon of March 16. Building destroyed numbered 2,100: Persons killed, 95: In-ly took hold of the situation, erected shelter for the homeless; established canteens: hospitalized the injured and prepared when the emergency passed to state and also having more room in the Shrader. Our next meeting will be held Nov. epared when the emergency passed to habilitate the helpless. A staff num-

bering 63 workers was assigned by the National Red Cross, under a director. A relief fund of \$410,000 was contribut-ed and 10,329 persons were given Red

Auburn-Ellsworth Fires A disastrous conflagration swept the city of Elisworth, <u>Maine</u>, May S, de-stroying 51 homes. No lives were lost. The Red Cross immediately despatched a relief director and staff and prepared to rehabilitate needy families. Seven days later, a similar fire of equally catastrophic effect swept the city of Auburn. Maine. The Red Cross, early on the scene attempted to aid families in saving their belongings, but little

Life Saving classes issued certificat 78,795 this year. To date 487,476 m women, boys and girls are enrol and are entitled to wear the Re es insignia as life sav American Junior Red Cross Membership in the Junior Red Cro

be year was 6,620,866 boys rirls in schools, private, public and pa fal. They engage in volunteer wo or veterans in hospitals, orphans, th ged, crippled and among their school cilows. They carry on correspondence ferlows. nd exchange portfolios with the scho hildren in other natio

Civilian Relief

Chapters engaged in family welfar-work under trained leadership num-bered 506. In addition, chapters conducting emergency relief for the un-employed, other than flour and cottor distribution, numbered 1,611. A total of 39,883 family welfare cases were un der care of these chapters

#### Volunteer Services

Activities carried on by men and women volunteers in Red Cross service over a wide range. Volunteers, in luding those working on governmen cotton giving fifty hours or more ser vice numbered 695,675,

In volunteer service, 7,929,874 gar nents, including those made from gov ernment cotton were produced las year; with the aid of 614,815 voluntee workers, 2,770,542 surgical dressing were made: Braille transcribers adde 2.609 volumes of novels, class books an others to libraries for the blind. Mem bers of the Motor Corps answered 121, 681 calls; Canteen workers fed 373,295 service men, hospitalized veterans, ref-ugees, disaster sufferers and others. Membership and Organization

The Red Cross enrolled 2.701,860

In addition to the above, the chap-ters raised and expended locally \$73,-465,00 for disaster relief operations. Major disasters visited every part of the nation—floods and tornadoes laid waste many communities in central and southers states disasters described a very interesting lesson. Many patterns were cut. A great interest After the business meeting we re- to Murray, becoming one of the hust- Everything good from the country. southern states; disastrous fires visited was shown for the paterns of mittens hustling city a pleasant place for him intensity not known for years wrought and moccasins as well as the Christ- and the family to reside.

esting as our leaders had made an us some very interesting games. Lancaster of Plattsmouth came to

A delicious lunch was served at Murray at noon, and picked up the end of the meeting, which added son, Harold, who has been picking corn at the home of Earl Lancaster.

28th at the home of Mrs. Georgia while the ladies visited at the home

CLUB REPORTER.

BOX SUPPER AND PROGRAM "Ma Nosey and Pa Gossip" will be at Lewiston Community Center Nov. 17. Plate lunch will be served for GET your battery charged now for winter weather. Harder start-ing, longer hours of lighting, and protection from freezing all de-mand extra strength. See us\_to-day\_and be on the safe side. MURRAY CARAGE

KENOSHA SCHOOL Miss Lucille Scott

anniversary of Mr. Anderson Lloyd. The persident appointed some of Wm. Wehrbein and Victor Wehrthe pupils to write a play. Then our

bein and wife were over to Omaha on teacher, Mrs. Becker, will take the last Tuesday where they were attend- best part of each one and make a ing the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show, the large play. We then adjourned the firm of Boedeker and Wehrbein hav- meeting .-- Josephine Stastka, News ing a car of cattle there and which Reporter.

are to remain on exhibition until Thursday when they will be sold.

## SERVICES AT MANLEY

"Forty Hours" devotions will be The New Barber Stires. The Murray barber shop has held in St. Patrick's church on Sunchanged hands. Aubrey Townsend day, Monday and Tuesday of next Disaster ReliefDuring the year the Red Cross par-<br/>ticipated in 96 domestic, 21 insular and<br/>3 foreign disaster relief operations.<br/>In rendering aid in the above disas-<br/>ters, in unemployment relief and in<br/>mization expended from its treasury \$1.-<br/>nization expended from its treasury \$1.-<br/>off0.254.20, of which \$17,522.55 was for<br/>insular and foreign disasters. In addi-<br/>tion stricted contributions to specific disas-<br/>ter operations in continental United<br/>States, and \$1.794.00 from restricted<br/>contributions for insular and foreign<br/>disasters.The Red Cross enrolled 5.401,800<br/>the last annual roll call<br/>the American Red<br/>Cross, and 10,000 branches of chaptershas moved to Plattsmouth and has ac-<br/>cepted a proposition of entering busi-<br/>ness in the county seat where he will<br/>be found in the future. The barber<br/>shop which was owned by Mr. Town-<br/>send and operated by Min has been<br/>purchased by Mr. Kenneth Stires, who<br/>has heretofore been engaged in this<br/>line of business at Nemaha City. Mr.<br/>Stires comes well recommended and<br/>will in a few days move the familyweek. Services will begin with High<br/>Mass at 9 a. m. Morning services at<br/>7:30 a. m. Services each evening at<br/>7:30. Appropriate sermons by Rev.<br/>Michael Pathe, Css. R. St. Louis.

Enjoyed Football Game.

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