Run More Cars.

GIVES NO SUNDAY SERVICE

There was no jitney bus service

Sunday, Promoter F. P. Anderson

ditions that they were tired out.

of the litney lines is assured, I believe."

more will start running Monday, he says,

"More car owners are contracting with

ne to run under my schedules," he de-

clares, "and I have secured a partner

for the promoting and organizing end of

the business. He is Harry J. Blasak of

plenty of experience with litney busses

in a number of cities. We will have time

Thirteen Dollars Per Car.

Speaking of the financial record of the

"They carried over 500 passengers and

took in over \$26. The seven-passenger

Studebaker, with Chauffeur Bernstein,

on ten to twelve gallons of gasoline.

and took in \$11.50 for the day. Both

Many Like Novelty.

"We could have done just as well with

ready to operate. Hundreds of people

wanted to ride on the litneys, who couldn't be accommodated. But with our

rapidly increasing service, we expect to

be able to handle the crowds soon. Each

Although everybody was discussing the

"jitneys," public opinion seemed to be livided on the subject. Some declared

pany; others averred that they preferred

Sleet, light snow or rain is reported

from a number of towns in Nebraska by

Light rain fell at Aurora, with a tem-

HELD AT THE ORPHEUM

For February and March three more

big theater parties are scheduled for the

Orpheum. On the night of February 10,

reservations have been made by Paxton

& Gallagher for 514 seats, including two

boxes. Again on February 11 the Fair-

mont Creamery has reserved 100 seats.

During the week of the Merchants' con-

vention, a party of 600 is to be enter-

Events of this sort have characterized

the Orpheum season. While the hard-

Orpheum when the state farmers were

meeting in Omaha. Again, when the

base ball men were here, there was an

REWARD, ASSERTS PALMER

Despite the fact that it is said gratitude

it has ceased to be a virtue and recites

a personal experience to prove his asser-

Saturday the lad came up to see Palmer

found the lad had decided not to walt and

coat not to linger also. Thus Palmer, who

had to buy a perfectly good new overcoat.

The local committee to look after en

ertainment for the editors of the state

who will be in Omaha in April at the

meeting of the Nebraska Press associa tion, held a meeting at noon at the Com-

mercial club and decided to do nothing

further until the membera confer with

the Bureau of Publicity. A committee

of three was appointed to confer with the

bureau and to co-operate with that or-

ganization in arranging the entertain-

ment. The subcommittee appointed is

I. W. Carpenter, J. A. Mediar and J. M.

WEEK'S WORK AT Y. W. C. A.

The business and gymnasium girls'

Young Women's Christian association

teams yesterday secured subscriptions of

\$1.552 in the association's financial cam-

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

SUBCOMMITTEE NAMED

says there "ain't no such thing" as grat-

EDITORS' ENTERTAINMENT

tained at the Orpheum.

Orpheum party of 600.

served only thirty days.

perature of 26, and sleet or light snow fell at Plattsmouth, Ashland, Fremont,

about 30 degrees at many places.

the street cars to the jitneys. Sleet or Rain Over

day we plan to extend the service."

first had planned to do.

two jitney autos that ran under his di-

cards ready to distribute Monday.

rection Saturday, Anderson said:

but those at least are certain.

. More on Monday.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Ce. Dong, 200 Eave Root Print II.—Now Beacon Press Burgass - Granden Co.—Lighting fix 1708.

Wanted-Choice real estate leans. W H. Thomas, 23 State bank but Police Chief Laid Up-Chief of Police Henry Dunn is confined to his hona severe case of la grippe.

"Today's Complete Movie Frogram" classified section today, and appears to P. H. Johnson and E. A. Barker, buyers for Hayden Bros., left Saturday for New represent Doane in the state York on a spring buying trip.

Tuesday Club Meeting-The next meet-

Weber.

Lecture by Fling—Dr. F. M. Fling will deliver a lecture entitled "The Fall of the Napoleonic Empire," at the University club Tuesday, February 2, at 8:39 o'clock. Members and their guests are invited

office location. service in building up their business.

S. Bilsky Buys Lucile Style Shopthe establishment in the future as a stagents and friends of the institution. credit clothing house. Mr. Blisky has been in this line of business for many years and comes here from Chicago to ngage in business for himself. Rev. A. Wagner Explains About His

Mission-Many donors to The Inter-Denominational People's Mission church, located at 116 North Tenth street, are inquiring of Rev. A. Wagner, if solicitors in the last few days that went wrong were in any way connected with his mission. A general unswer is regarded as the best method to explain. None of the parties have any connection with our Mission. And at present the Mission is housing from twenty to forty men every night. We have given up to the every night. We have given up to the every night. The last year the address was given by Dr. L. D. Young, now pastor of the First church of Lincoin. present 8% meals to unemployed men. besides some demands made upon us from the resident portion of the city. Our means to do this work is very

versity, scientific investigator and asof the Kansas City Knife and Fork club. He will tell something of the history and workings of their organisation—a live one future.

The faculty club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Gaines in the near from the his town.

nell college, Iowa, friend and schoolmate of Tolstoy, author of "The Trail of the Immigrant," will speak.

Over 200 have entered their names as members and it is planned by the committee to make this 250 for the first dinner. The membership is limited only te the capacity of Omaha hotels. An initial membership fee of \$1\$ to cover expense of organization and \$1.50 for each dinner are the only costs.

A number of new students registered in the art department at the beginning of the term. Those who have been taking work for the year have a pretty display in the college lobby.

Prof. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Clemmons. Miss Mary Buttorff, Miss organization and \$1.50 for each dinner are the only costs. Over 200 have entered their names as

Fontenelle Hotel Managers Come

Since February 25 has been defintely set as the opening date of the \$1,000,000 Fontenelle hotel, Manager William R. Burbank and his brother, Arbraham Burbank, assistant manager, are bending every effort to have all things ready for the notable occasion. With that end in view, the heads of departments of the new hostelry are beginning to arrive in the city to do their part, and practically all of them are expected by Tuesday.

Besides those already announced, Frank Fuller, who will be the wine steward. has just reached Omaha He is said to be one of the best hotel bar managers in the country, and for years has been custodian of the wine cellars of leading hotels at Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky., and other southern

Heads of departments who are expected to arrive here Monday are: George W. Avery, formerly assistant manager of the Astor notel, and manager of the Rector, New York, to be purchusing agent; Charles Mayard, formerly of Paris and other European cities and recently of New York, to be director of restaurants; Ferdinand Grande, for the last seven years with Martin's restaurant and for three years with the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to be steward, and A. G. Gregory, from the Gregorian hotel, New York, to be receiving clerk. Those expected Tuesday include: P. J. Costello, from Hotel Ansonia, New York, to be superintendent of service, and Albert Noiet of the Bancroft hotel, Worcester, Mass., to be auditor and comptroller. The kitchen crew of about forty men and the dining rooms' crew of seventy-five men, will leave New York Februnry 15, to join the Pontenelle staff, Mr.

DR. GUNSAULUS TO TALK AT LINCOLN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Burbank says.

Frank W. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour Institute of Technology, will address the University club at its annual dinner, commemorating the birthday of Lincoln, to be held Friday evening, February 12 at 7 o'clock. Members and

friends are invited. The Cause of Rheumatiam. Use Moan's Liniment and you won't care what causes it. The first application nelps. Good for solution, neuralgia, Se. All druggists.-Advertisement.

Doane College Union Formed in Order to Advance the Financial Interests.

MEMORIAL MEETING AT PERU

Lee Memorial chapel Thursday evening with five students participating-Messrs. The Bes EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what R. B. Noyce, E. G. Conrad, H. H. John the various moving picture theaters offer. ston, A. B. McKeith and Miss Ida Stew-Eayden Engare East—Thomas Flynn, art. Mr. Noyce won the first place and Mr. Johnston second. Mr. Noyce will which is to be held in Crete February 19. Monday evening the students, faculty and friends of Doane gathered on the ing of the Tuesday morning club will be sthletic iteld for a bonfire celebration of held February 2 at the home of Mrs. the payment of \$10,000 of the college debt. Louis C. Nash when the program will Treasurer Pairchild delivered the canbe a piano lecture recital by Henriette celed bonds to the secretary of the club,

Quickly Located and easily accessible lege. The movement was started Wednestwo prime requisites of a desirable day evening when more than forty of the ice location. Tenants of The Bee local alumni and former students met in Building, "the building that is always the parlor of Gaylord hall and appointed new," find these two conditions of great a committee to prepare a constitution service in building up their business. ther all the interests of the college, and Fifteenth and Harney, and will conduct Membership is open to all alumni, former

Hastings College Notes. Rev. Plummer Bryan, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant of Chicago, has been secured for commencement speaker on June 9.

Miss Madge Miller, the well-known contraite, will give the second number of the lecture course at the Preshyterian church on Wednesday evening.

Among the visitors at the college re-cently were Mr. Fitchett, Mr. Detlefsen, Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, Miss Vera Bartholomew, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Galt and C. A. Lindstrom.

Prof. H. M. Fuhr, director of the con-servatory, is now arranging for a May festival which will take in all the singers of the city and bring to the city some of the best soloists who can be procured. This will be the largest musical treat which has ever been offered to the city. Knife and Fork to

Have First Dinner

At a dinner at the Hotel Loyal held recently by a group of Omaha business men a new and unique club was formed, called

a new and unique club was formed, called the Omaha Knife and Fork club.

It is patterned after the Kansas City Knife and Fork club. The purposes are to associate together at a monthly dinner representatives of the various professions and business interests of Omaha: to listen and engage in discussions of current events, questions of science, sociology, economics, history. History, History, Hastory, Hastor

current events, questions of science, sociology, economics, history, literature and politics; to increase the acquaintance of each member; to create among its members a feeling of good fellowship and unselfish nonpartisan public spirit. A self-appointed committee of twenty is working on the organization and they are passing on membership until a formal drganization shall have been formed at the first dinner.

At the first dinner on February 2t the following speakers have accepted the invitation to be present: Henry J. Allen. editor of the Wichita Beacon, a national figure; Rev. Father Rigge, Creighton university, scientific investigator and assemble and the coast, and from Huron, S. D., to Kansas City from north to south institutions of this class must have in the first dinner on February 2t the following speakers have accepted the invitation to be present: Henry J. Allen. editor of the Wichita Beacon, a national figure; Rev. Father Rigge, Creighton university, scientific investigator and assemble of the case of the young continued to have that time.

Last week's Continent contained a list of all the classifications of all the Presbyterian school in such a class between the eastern part in such a class between the class fit is the only Presbyterian school in such a class between the eastern part in such a class between the eastern part in such a class between the eastern part in such a class between the cass from Huron, S. D., to Kansas City from north to south institutions of this class must have considered among the class A instituliant time.

Fremont College Notes.

from the big town.

At the second dinner, which takes place
March 24, Prof. Edward A. Steiner, Grinbe was the speaker at the teachers' inspirational meeting.

Pref. John W. Phillips of the voice department will address the Men's club February 9 on the subject "The Value of Musical Culture to a Community."

The term, which opened January 18, brought a large number of new students and a number of old ones returning to complete work in the commercial and atenographic departments. They represent all sections of Neoraska and many other states.

The entertainment in the chapel Wednesday night was of unusual interest, heing a combination of the voice and dramatic departments. The work done by pupils under Prof. Philips showed careful training and was entertaining in a high degree.

a high degree.

Prof. and Mrs. John W. Phillips entertained the Choral club at their home.

Friday evening, which was an occasion
to be long remembered. A company of
thirty-five, including President and Mrs.
Clenamons participated in the evening's
enforment. enjoyment. A large number of students attended the stereopticon lecture given by Dr. Henry at the Young Men's Christian association Thursday evening. This is the second of the series. The college Young Men's Christian association consists of 150 active members.

Wayne State Normal Notes. Elvira P. Roberts, class of 1913, is now ocated at Manitoba, Winnipeg. Dr. J. T. House addressed a patrons' meeting at Battle Creek Friday evening.

Prof. J. J. Coleman, chairman of the committee on entertainment, announces a recital by Evelyn Thomas, monodramist, on the evening of February 2.

Dean Hahn spent Thursday and Friday at Council Bluffs, having a part is the educational meeting conducted by Super-iptendent Beveridge of the city schools. Owing to the death of her father, Miss Kingsbury found it impossible to resume her work at the normal during the second semester. Her place has been filled by the selection of Miss Marjorie Selleck of Lincoin.

The annual literary contest of the department of English will take place Monday evening in the auditorium. Dr. House, head of the department, has effered a cash prize to the winner in the oratorical contest, the essay contest and for the best story submitted. Dr. S. Xenophon Cross of the First Presbyterian church. Principal Mattie A. Phillips and Mrs. C. U. Keckley will act as judges.

The reception of the faculty to the story and is to be published in Omaha. The reception of the faculty to the story and the continuous contest.

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NOTES derson addressed the young men at

second semester begins Tuesday. Women's Educational council met by afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Rowlands.

The Luce Concert company gave an antertainment Tuesday night at Unadilla to a very appreciative audience.

Miss Drake, secretary of the State University Young Women's Ohristian association not with the local association at the regular weekly prayer meeting. cansas Day was observed Friday with due respect by the students here im that state. The chapel period was yen over to them and Hugh Lomax, gave the address.

The Young Men's Christian association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: 1. W. Funck, president; Charles Streeter, vice president: Lated Warner, secretary, and Carey Martin, treasurer.

The Seniors won the decision over the Juniora in the class debates held the last of last week. The Junior class wan represented by L. A. Brimbaugh, Orville Johnson and Hazel Reynoids, and upheld the affirmative side of the question. The Senior class was represented by Lawrence Dry, Ernest Briggs and Elmer Strain.

Peru State Normal Notes. The State Normal extension is having a great effort in the music line. About fifty of the singers of Pawnee City, under the direction of Mrs. Peachie Potts, have planned a chorus to aid in the May festi-

the direction of Mrs. Peachie Potts, have planned a chorus to aid in the May festival at Peru.

Miss Mattie C. Ellis gave an address in memoriam on the life and work of Miss Morgan, who for twenty-six years was preceptress of Mount Vernon and teacher of history in the Normal. Miss Morgan died list week at the age of 85 years.

Last week was given over entirely to debates. Those who won places for the seniors were: E. E. Ericson of Peru. Dixle Fearle of Seward, Roy Kelley of Lexington and Birdie Snider of Florence. Those for the juniors who won out are, Joe Boyd of Trenton, Lewis Chard of Brock, M. L. Chaffee of Alliance and Clyde Leise of North Bend.

The midyear graduates are as follows: Beatrice Blythe. Allen, Kan.: Gertrude Collicott, Superior: Mary Davis, Pawnee City; Labra Dustin, Auburn: Roger Gelb, Springfield: Harry Harvey, Oakdale: Bernice Horne. Neligh: Vera Hudson, Omaha; Elsie Lewis, Arapahoe: Mary Moravec, Minnesoia; Deila Pheips, Douglas: Sarah Ray, Paru; Constance Sayer, Stella; Dillie Weber, Auburn; Earl Wells, Fairbury; Cornela Wellsschieher, Tecumsch; Ethel Ligsitt, York. Those receiving the bachelor of education degree are; Kate Skeede, Seward; Helen Sheppard, Gothenburg, and Ira G. Wilson, Peru.

Chadron Normal Notes. The class of 18 gave its first party, under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Hargis, in room 149.

Miss Harris, librarian, returned from Lincoln this week, where she has been in attendance on a sick sister since the

The date for the senior play, "Charlie's Aunt," is now decided to be February II. The cast is working hard to make it a The cast is working that success.

Miss Frazier has some very attractive work in her room connected with the primary geography nature study. The children are studying the Eskimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Wright entertained the teachers of their two children at a 5 o'clock dinner on their ranch last evening. The teachers enjoyed the boblish.

sled ride
On Saturday evening last, after the
Young Men's Christian association delegates to the school of conference had
closed their work at Alliance, they were
treated by the demestic science department of the Alliance High school to a

Tenants' Bills Again Stir Water Board

Members of the Water board yesterday fternoon engaged in a spirited controversy over the old question of reponsibility for the payment of water bills in cases where no deposits were made or applications signed.

General Manager R. B. Howell contended that when an owner rents a house the railroads, which declare that Omaha's including water service he enters into an disagreeable weather conditions are quite implied contract and should be held re- general throughout the state. Temperasponsible if the tenant fails to pay the tures are well above zero at all points. He then called a conference of the water bill. He said the real estate men are the worst offenders in failing to Sargent, Broken Bow and O'Nelli, up to notify the water office of change of tenants.

A rule was adopted on the subject giving the general manager authority to fell at Plattsmouth, Ashland, Fremont, turn the water off when bills are not turn the water off when bills are not towns. It is colder in the mountain repaid. It was explained that the present gion, with less precipitation, the railsystem of the water office is to give a road reports show. tenant the option of paying a deposit or having the owner sign an application for MANY THEATER PARTIES the service.

Member Coad expressed the opinion that the general manager should be able to meet this situation without incurring any onus upon the board or the municipal ownership of the plant. Mr. Coad noted that the gas and electric light companies handle a similar situation successfully.

Cement Show Space Nearly All Sold Now

Almost all the available exhibition space for the Mid-West Cement show at the Auditerium, March 2 to 6, has already been sold, according to report by Secretary Frank Whipperman, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Mid-West Cement Users' association, held at Hotel/Rome Saturday afternoon. Plans for the convention and show were completed in detail and all neces-GRATITUDE NOT ITS OWN sary arrangements were made. It is expected that this year the gathering and show, held simultaneously for five days, will be the biggest and best ever held, President G. F. Lillie of Fremont is its own reward, Harry Palmer declares

said, after the meeting. He and the secretary were commissioned by the directors to go to Chicago tion. Last spring Palmer defended a lad in February and visit the Chicago Con- on a statutory charge and succeeded in crete show and the annual convention convincing judge and jury that he deof the American Concrete Institute, At yesterday's meeting, most of the directors of the Mid-West association were when Palmer was busy in his private present. They include President Lille, sanctum conversing with a client. A few Secretary Whipperman of Omaha, W. B. moments later Pelmer emerged from his-Ferris of Albion, J. C. Tracy of Loop private office to the reception room. City, H. R. Park of Bruning, N. J. Petersen of Omaha, William Acheson of had evidently encouraged Palmer's over-Superior and Isaac Hird of Manila, Ia.

WHITE ISSUES JOURNAL

The reception of the facility to the students of the school, a social event given at the opening of each semester, took place on Tuesday evening. Dr. y. T. House presided, the normal male quarter furnished the music, President Conn gave the welcome address and responses were made by a number of students representing the various school activities. Omaha.

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The giris symnasium classes are planning for a basket ball tournament to be hild in about two weeks.

An unusually large number of new students has arrived for registration for the work of the second semester, which besime February 2.

Prof. Bishop is offering a new course in agriculture ones to college students only. This course will be valuable, especially for those who become teachers in the smaller high schools.

The sindants have enjoyed to the fullest extent the recent visit of Bishops Quayle and Oldham. The First Methodist Episcopal church was crowded both morning and evening Sunday of last week to hear these men. Bishop Hen-

A going business can be sold quickly paign, bringing the total for the week

TWO 'JITNEYS' EARN LINCOLN INN OPEN TUESDAY UTOPIANS HAVE ENJOYABLE \$26 ON FIRST DAY New Splendid Cafeteria Under the

United States National Bank Modern in Every Detail. Promoter Anderson Pleased with VENTILATING SYSTEM PERFECT First Day's Efforts and Will

The finest cafeteria in the United

States. That is what Manager A. R. Hansen says of the new Lincoln Inn, located in the basement of the United States National bank building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. It will open for business announces. Not that he and his Tuesday,

drivers have got cold feet on the It is a most attractive place with its mosaic floor, its tile walls, white ceilings, project, he says, but simply because white carrara glass top tables, shining they had such a successful day, in German silver fixtures, its dozens of spite of the adverse weather con- full length mirrors.

The equipment is the "dernier cri" as We are tickled to death with the way the French say, the last word in conthings are going so far." Anderson said venience and correct sanitation. There last night, "and we feel greatly en- seems to be not one comer where the couraged at the support the public gave smallest fragment of dirt can lurk. Even us the first day. The financial success the table legs stand on German silver domes so that the mops can get well in the Misses Leah Gay of Council Bluffs, cleaned.

Menday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., Ander-The utenalis on the great steam tables of Bellevue. on says he will have two jitney autos unning from West Farnam street, two and in the kitchen are aluminum. The from South Omaha via Sixteenth and dishes are washed in great machines Twenty-fourth streets, one each from where they lie in scalding water for some minutes, being not only cleaned, but Leavenworth and the depots, all to Six-teenth and Farnam streets. Perhaps North Twenty-fourth street, West

Automatic Fancets.

The coffee urns are of the latest improved type and there are automatic water faucets that are turned on by merely pressing the glass up under them, automatic cream measurers that draw just the right amount of cream Hooper, Neb., a well-to-do man with for the cup of coffee, automatic egg cookers, autematic, electrically operated cash registers.

In one corner is a woman's rest room furnished with easy chairs, lounge, desk with stationery and telephone. A raised platform with plane and several chairs presages the music that will be obtained during the hours when the principal meals are being served. Service will be continuous from 6 a. m

overed about 120 miles during the day, till 11 p. m. The ventilating system is one of the which cost 12 cents a gallon. Its receipts for the day were \$14.60. The five-pay-

finest in the United States. Its cost for the entire building was about \$30,000. The senger Ford car, owned by Lang. also air, drawn from outside, is first washed had a good mileage and operating record. and then sent into the rooms through numerous registers. The exhausted air drivers were tired from the extra hard is drawn out through other registers by work in the sleet and snow, so we did an elaborate suction system. The air in not run as late Saturday night as we at the cafeteria will be completely changed every four minutes.

The system of intercommunication is very complete. Buzzers and speaking many more cars, if we had had them tubes lead from Manager Hansen's private office to all departments. Manager Hansen of the Lincoln Inn

company is also manager of the Woodmen Cafeteria and president of that company. Dr. John Mack is president of the Lincoln Inn company and Frank Mack is vice president.

discatisfaction with the street car com- JEWELERS OPTIMISTIC. SAYS PRESIDENT COMBS

T. L. Combs, president of the American National Retail Jewelers' association, has returned from his trip to Chicago, Wash-Much of Nebraska returned from his trip to Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York, The executive counsel and the midvear conference of the state and national officers was held In Chicago, January 19, 20 and 21. "The sentiment of the great gathering was altogether one of optimism," said Combs

He then called a conference of the silmore hotel, New York, January 25, which was continued January 26. This was the first conference of its kind in the trade.

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ARTISTIC PORTRAITS ware men were in convention here, members made up an Orpheum party of 700. REMBRANDT STUDIO Also there were 800 who went to the

90th and Farnam. Phone D. 3548. Boom 3, Enldrige Bldg

BOBSLED PARTY AND SUPPER

The Utopian society of the University of Omaha gave a "bob-sled" party Saturday afternoon. The students assembled at the University of Omaha, from where they drove to the Tallmadge farm on West Military avenue, where they partook of an oveter supper. Those pres

Marie Soat, Gladys Tallmadse, Ruth Peters,

Anetta Nourse,
Dorothy Scott,
Marilla Case,
Katherine Wesdruff,
Marjorie Parsons,
Effic Cielland,
Olga Anderson,
Ruth Sundland,

BELLEVUE GIRLS AT FONTENELLE ENTERTAIN

The young ladies of Fontenelle Hall entertained at a "kid" party Friday night to celebrate the admission of the Freshnen to house membership. About fifteen invited guests were present, among them under them when the floors are being Catherine Carew and Mary Lowry of Fort Crook, and Inez and Ruth Flynn

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

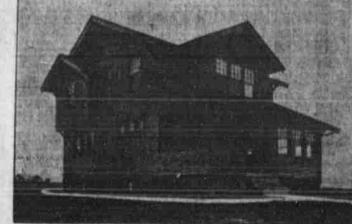
If you want to keep your hale in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much nikalt. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconnut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly in-

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather ringes out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months -Advertisement.

Omaha Is Growing



This is the beautiful new home of Mr., and bath on second floor, are finished W. J. Clarkson, completed about January 1st, at 2520 North 48th street.

This house, consisting of 7 rooms, is in kitchen cabinets and work tables -The living room is very large and has

an open stairway. The living room and dining room are connected by a pedestal opening, each pedestal having built-in bookcases. The dining room has paneled walls and built-in oak buffet, with seats at each side. The sun room is one of the most pleas-

ng features about this house. It is reached from the front of living room the entrance being through French doors. All wood-work in these three rooms is in dull finished oak.

The kitchen and three sleeping rooms Company's own planing mill.

in bard pine. The kitchen has a double set of built-

beautifully finished and very conven- and walls are covered with off cloth. There is a full cement basement with cement floor.

> There are closets, alcoves, cupboards, seats and other built-in conveniences lucated in every part of the house.

The decorations are of pleasing color, harmonizing most gracefully with the woodwork.

This house was designed and built omplete by the Bankers Realty Investment Company of Omaha. All cupboards, seats and other interior woodwork used was especially designed and built at that



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