ARMISTICE IN

Lieut. Fred Heyn Tells of Im-

mense Amounts of War

Materials Abandoned

by German Army.

of Lester and Jerome Heyn.

Little Damage at Stenay.

the only reason the upper Meuse

country is not totally destroyed is

French People Game.

imply that the Germans were in

artillery material.

ADVERTISING **CAMPAIGN SOON**

Space to Be Used in Daily Papers of Five States: Will Boost All Industries.

"The bureau of publicity will begin early in January a unique Omaha advertising campaign," anounces C. O. Talmage, chairman of

"This will be a series of 34 advertisements of Omaha, which will appear in the daily newspapers of Nebraska, western Iowa, southern South Dakota, Wyoming and Colo-

"We believe that Omaha should be advertised to its citizens and neighbors, as well as to the nation at large," says Mr. Talmage, "and this campaign will augment our efforts in mediums of national circulation. In addition to attracting new industries to Omaha we want to help build up those already lo-cated here."

To Continue Year,

The advertisements are all of uniform style will occupy five-inch, single column space, and will appear one a week for a period of four months and every other week for the remainder of the year.

The idea of the campaign is to create good will for Omaha, and it is anticipated that at the end of 12 months the results from the campaign will be so apparent that advertising Omaha in its trade territory will be one of the routine activities of the bureau of publicity. Later on it is hoped to raise additional funds so that the adver-tising may be extended to the weekly and monthly publications of the territory.

Ads Written by Thomas.

The bureau has been at work on this campaign for several months. The advertisements were written by Arthur Thomas, manager of the bureau, in collaboration with 17 subactivities in Omaha.

writers who assisted in the prepara-tion of copy were: W. S. Cass, and Bruce early Christmas morn-mire was attached to Company t. George Clarke, Charles E. Duffie, ing," Briggs added, Dr. A. D. Dunn, W. A. Ellis, Penn James was identified in Dr. A. D. Dunn, W. A. Ellis, Penn J. D. Goodwin, A. L. Green Dr. Gunther, Byron Hastings, H. W. Johnson, Fred Larkin, L. A. Leppke, Martin, W. A. Martin, H. E. Milliken, Clarke Powell, J. G. Quick, E.
T. Rector Charles R. Sherman, Carl

Sufficient evidence to warrant

The shows three wounded soldiers at the

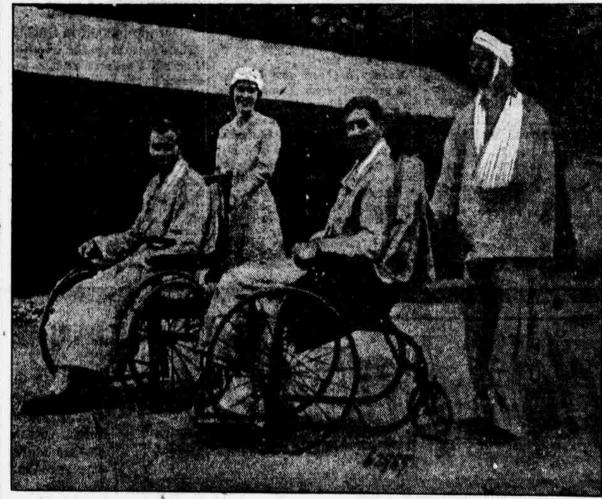
Omaha as a center of live stock, Saturday morning Ruth Lloyd grain- wholesaling, manufacturing, was interrogated again by Briggs rington and Mr. Kryselmire's letter from Sioux City were written the same day. Their immediate indentibanking, hay, highways, implements, Clause of the same day. ducation, hospitals, conventions, fur creameries, commission houses, amusements, butter, eggs, wool, lit- lice station with an attorney. erature, art, schools, Ak-Sar-Ben,

Three-Year-Old Child of John Fidone Is Scalded

John Fidone, three-year-old child Mrs. Mary Fidone, 1935 South Twenty-first street, was seriously scalded while his mother was away

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fidone was called to the me of her sister, Mrs. Grace Dagola, 2026 Francis street, when the

OMAHA TO START Brother They Thought Was Dead is Found HUNS FULFILL Through Rotogravure Section of The Bee



Picture of man who looks like "Tige" after a battle, is Private R. E. Kryselmire. He is pushing the chair of another wounded soldier.

James and Wick Held by Police for Murder Christmas Morning

ney to file charges of murder against Alvin Wick and J. M. James in conthe city detective department.

committees representing different men, and M. E. Anderson has iden- Sioux City, Ia., and another from his lines; of business and professional tified James, but is not positive as sister, Mrs. D. G. Blair of Torringto Wick, although he said that Wick ton, Wyo. Among the Omaha advertisement resembled one of the two hold-up

Fodrea, W. R. Gibson, Dean Glover, court by Bruce when the former through the War department, O: was brought in with a group of tober 10, that he was "reported missmeh charged with intoxication. ing in action." No further word con-James told the police that his ad-cerning him was received and one Leslie, Bruce McCulloch, dress is 1721 Davenport street, and can imagine the joy of these rela-Manchester, Dean Paul L. that he has been employed as a tives when they identified their

Smith, S. E. Smythe, Fred W. Thomas, J. R. Travis, Charles Wick and James, and he added that he expects to obtain more evidence.

Attention will be called to Smith Smith Silver and James, and he added that he expects to obtain more evidence.

School Smith, S. E. Smythe, Fred W. Milling of charges of murder against American Red Cr. I, Neuilly, France. Identification dence. filing of charges of murder against American Red Cross hospital No

Glynn, Anderson and Bruce visited her house. Miss Lloyd left the po-A telegram from Mrs. Frank Glynn of 222 West Eighth street

Briggs Saturday morning. It reads as follows:

"Frank Glynn, believed to be my husband Wire description. Wili come first train after receiving the

Sues for Death of Son Hit

wo-year-old Dagola baby was taken action for damages of \$10,000 with a fit of choking. When she re- against James E. Brown on account home is Clarinda, Ia. He has been turned she found her own little son of the death of Rudolph Hraywete, officially missing in action since Ocin a pan of hot water where he had 9 years old. The boy was killed by tober 10. fallen. Police Surgeon Johnston at an automobile at Twenty-fifth and "Can y L streets, December 16.

While Missing Soldier Had Some Mixup With Huns, He is Still Very Much

How the Rotogravure section of "I have directed the county attor- The Omaha Sunday Bee has gladdened the hearts of the relatives of Private R. E. Kryselmire of Clarinnection with the death of Frank Glynn," announced Chief Briggs of da, Ia., is told tersely in a letter just received from his brother, W. F. "William Bruce has identified both Kryselmire, 211 Bay State Block.

His brother and sister each explain 357th infantry, American expedipolice tionary forces. They received notice

> Identification Complete. Both Mrs. Blair's letter from Torumns for the high grade photograph ic reproduction made possible by the rotogravure process, more so from the fact that the identification was

Topeka, Kan., was received by Chief made from a "group" picture. The story of the anxious relatives of Private Kryselmire is best told by the following reproduction of I their letters: Torrington, Wyo., Dec. 18, 1918.

Omala Bee: "In your Sunday paper, in the by Auto on South Side 62.87 is a picture that is the image of my brother Robert E. Kryselmire, Isadore I. Hraywete has filed an private in Company C, 357th Infantry A. E. F., 90th division, whose

> "Can you give me any information concerning him, or the best way to go about finding him? He is the one standing, with his head and arm in bandages. I am most crazy to find some way of finding my poor

"Mrs. D. G. Blair." W. F. Kryselmire, of Sioux City,

"Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 18, 1918. 'Omaha Bee:

"Gentlemen: "I saw in your paper Sunday a picture of my brother, Pvt. R. E. Kryselmire, of Clarinda, Ia. He has been missing in action since October wheel chair and a nurse is pushing it says, 'out for a promenade. American hospital at Neuilly.' Can you give me any information about him?

"I am yours very truly,
"W. F. Kryselmire."

L. E. Peyton, Omaha Druggist, Dies of Bright's Disease

L. E. Peyton, 55 years old, died Saturday morning in St. Lukes hos-pital of urinic poisoning following an attack of Bright's disease. He was a resident of Omaha for the last 30 years and was in the drug business here until recently, when

Funeral services will be held at 2 'clock Monday afternoon in the Masonic temple. The services will value. be conducted by St. John's Masonic

The body will be cremated at Forest Lawn cemetery. He is survived by a sister. Mrs. Mary M. Rice, who lives in the Lincoln apartments in Omaha, and by six brothers who live in various parts of the country.

Promnent Men to Attend **Maching Here in February**

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., Harry At Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company of Chicago, and Arthur Reynolds, president, of the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago. will attend the Transmississippi

It was also announced that Governor-elect S. R. McKelvie will at- name, Mae Gibbs. tend the congress, and will also cooperate in securing the attendance granted to Joseph Westrip who of the governors of the other states charged that his wife Nettie abané

MAY BE CHANCE TO GET PERSONAL LOANS REPAID

"Dr. Perry," Who Borrowed from Canaha Men, Said to Be Living in New York.

Here is a chance for Columbia university alumni in Omaha who have been unfortunate enough to meet the affable "Dr. Perry," and make him a "personal" loan, to get their money back—maybe.

According to this month's issue of the Columbia Alumni News, they

have located "Dr. Perry." an aged aristocratic appearing alumnus of that university who has traveled all over the United States, making it a practice to locate former students of that school and secure small loans of \$5 to \$10 on the strength of some acquaintance or the acquintance of a First Class Started in 1855 by B. H. Chapman Met in friend, or that "he was a dear friend of some graduate recently deceased.' "Makes" Omaha.

Perry" was in Omaha a little over a year ago, and is said to have negotiated some of his favorite

loans while here. At that time he said he was stopping with relatives in Benson. Henry L. Norris, superintendent! of buildings of Columbia university prises, it is careful that in the world fund Mr. Webster would donate an

savs:

'Dr. Perry's address is (or was) of life is not neglected. It has a used to swell the collections of the 129 West Ninetieth Street, and it system of churches and Sunday primary classes at Yuletide, Each might be advisable to request all of schools which is excelled by few of year Rev. Conley, former pastor, is his victims, through the Alumni even the much largest cities. News, to communicate with him as to their loans. It seems that Perry it a habitual borrower, but has been of nearly 15,000. The classes are will be the third orphan adopted.

Cagey enough to keep within the taught by trained instructors and The Webster Bible class was nevletter of the law throughout his en- their work is systematized and er without its good times. Social tire operations. He has apparently confined himself to small loans and of teaching are adapted to the intelli- py Hollow club, where the members has in every case given his own gence of the pupil. Many of the would banquet after dividing into name. I do not think, however, that he will continue his line of graft for some time to come."

"It is very evident that Dr. Perry

has had a well thought-out method during a single day and makes it actress, entertained the class with of approaching graduates of the uni- easier for the superintendent to pro- her recitations. versity, and that he has worked it to a fare-you-well without seeming to realize that he has been shadowed and that the alumni in general have been warned against his activities. It is requested that any alumni who have loaned him money notify the Alumni office, as he promised and swore that he would return any money that he borrowed from any of the graduates if a list was furnished him. If, in the future, any alumni The picture shows two in a are approached by "Dr. Perry" on his former mission the Alumni office one and my brother the other. He wishes to be notified immediately has his head and arm bandaged, and that he has resumed his profitable campaign.

McAdoo Urges People to Hold Liberty Bonds; Market Will Go to Par

The Omaha branch of the Federal Presbyterian church had a Bible Reserve bank has received an appeal class of 30 which met in the court from Secretary of the Treasury house. The First Congregationalists Mrs. C. W. Hoobler. McAdoo, urging all owners of founded their first Sabbath school in Liberty bonds to "hold on to them." 1857. This is a part of the publicity campaign aimed toward discouraging "sharks" and "blue sky" stock salesmen from getting these most

valuable securities from holders in

exchange for things of doubtful

It is known that this form o profiteering is going on to a wide extent in this country, especially since in Sunday school work. Although the war ended. Liberty bonds are being bought up at prices ranging boyhood in the country. At the age from \$95 down to \$50 for a \$100

bond, it is said. "Only ignorant people will sell at any such prices," said a banker, ent of the First Baptist church's "and only unpatriotic people will sell at any price just now unless they absolutely have to have the money. Liberty bonds will go above rar some day and those who part with them now will be sorry."

Charges Non-Support and

Cruelty; Asks Divorce divorce in district court against Carl quarters in the church and is encree and restoration of her former

A decree of divorce has been the governors of the other states charged that his wife, Nettie, abandoned him July 10, 1916.

Omahan Avenges Death of His Brother in France TO SPEAK WHILE

THEIR RETREAT Former Bee Employe Pumps Machine Gun Into Ranks of the Germans During Several Battles.

Bert C. Rogerson, former Omaha Bee employe, with the 44th Ca-nadian battalion, is to be decorated by the French government for bravery under fire in the Cambrai Germans automatically fulfilled battle, at Demain and Valencennes. terms of the armistice dealing with He was twice wounded, a bullet in giving up ammunition and guns in the leg and shrapnel in the thigh. their retreat through France and passed six weeks in a hospital and Belgium, according to a letter writreturned to his brigade three days ten by Lieut. Fred Heyn, brother before fighting ceased.

"The people can't do too much for our brigade. We were reviewed by the Prince of Wales and other big "The amount of abandoned German material is simply stupendous men, and also by the French govand I have seen only a little of it. Heavy howitzers, 77-millimeter field ernment. They are going to decorate us with something. This will pieces, long-range, high-angle guns, come later," wrote young Rogerson anti-aircraft guns, caissons, limbers to his uncle, Fred Rogerson, on the and tractors which accompany such circulation staff of The Bee. ordnance, line every road and are parked in fields all over the country.

Brother Killed in Action.

The Omaha lad, who is English Millions of rounds of ammunition boin, lost a brother, Eric, killed in of all sorts, in amounts impossible to imagine were left in the district of Montmedy," he wrote. action. Another brother, Allen, was the two boys met for Christmas in their parents' home in Manchester Young Heyn wrote there was little in the country from Dun to Stewas the only one who came to this' nay, through which he passed late in November, to indicate the terri-

tory had been fought over two weeks before except for the roads and fields showing evidence of artillery fire, an occasional ruined last big scraps. Maybe you've read signed. building, dead horses and wrecked about the Lewis gun. It fires hun-"After coming from those terrible churned-up fields about Verdun and dreds of bullets every minute, I've avenged Eric's death dozens and dozens of times," he wrote. in the Argonne, the amount of damage here seemed trivial. Of course.

"Our excitement over the armistice was of a different kind for we were busy freeing the people and fixing some of their homes up, also getting ready for the big march to oo much of a hurry to save themthe Rhine. We've had no rest at selves to bother with destroying what they passed." all since the end of July. The Canadians have been on the go all the

Lieutenant Heyn wrote at great "When they took us down sout's length of the indignities the civilian to Amiens for that big push, in my letter, population in the recaptured towns platoon of 45 men only nine came of There were thousands of pristold of having endured in the four out. We were reinforced and taken oners, including British, and we had years of German occupation. No up to Arras, where we went into quite a talk with some of them. payment was made to the French action again and smashed the Hin Fritz brought them to the frontier for billeting German officers who denburg line. After that scrap we and released them without food. ruined homes, despoiled them of got more men and went into the Anyway, it wasn't long before they personal belongings of the owners and shipped everything valuable home to Germany.

Cambrai fight, Demain and Valenbaar were fixed up, and now there are boats carrying them to Blighty every day."

Modern Classroom of 200 Churches

Under Especially Trained Teachers

remembered by a generous gift from

Teach on July Fourth.

Teaching Sunday school on the

Although

Amos Field, H. H. Baldrige, J. H.

Dumont, George Wilcox and Wil-

15,000 Students Attend.

formed Boy Scout troops.

schools are members of the Doug-

departing

City Council Chamber; Sumptuous Quarters Now

Used With Every Convenience to Aid

Younger Minds Absorb Knowledge.

While Omaha ranks high in bank | not been used for several years.

clearings and commercial enter- For each dollar contributed to the

march of progress its religious side additional dollar. This plan was also

Omaha has more than 200 Sunday the class. This year a French or Bel-

schools with a combined enrollment gian orphan will be adopted. This

graded. The lessons and methods affairs were often given at the Hap-

Omaha schools use the International teams and playing on the course dur-

syste... which provides the lesson for ing the afternoon. Mrs. M. F. Mor-

each week graded to suit all classes. rill was the original secretary of the

vide for substitute teachers.

Largest in West.

Omaha's first Sunday school class

tendency of J. H. Kellom the Second

Holds School Record.

the First Presbyterian church, holds

the record for Sunday school work

in Omaha. She has taught continu-ously in the First Presbyterian

Dr Herbert A. Senter is another

born in Omaha, Dr. Senter spent his

of 11 years he first entered Sabbath

school work and has been engaged

in it ever since. He was superintend-

About the most historic class in

Omaha is the Webster Bible class

of the First Baptist church. It was

early '90's and still has as active

members a few of its original mem-

bers or those who joined a few years

Assist Members.

school ever since 1875.

school from 1902 to 1905.

Mrs. Mary I. Creigh, a member of

this part of the country. The new pleasure.

nearly all of the protestant denom- number of years:

This unifies the work of the school class. Miss Edith Spencer, now an

Omaha boasts of the largest and Fourth of July is an experience

best instructed religious schools in which Mr. Webster recalls with

First Presbyterian Sunday school somewhat from the practices of the

has the most modern quarters in church, he presented each member the city, while the Kountze Me- of his class that attended Sunday

morial school is by far the largest, school on the Fourth with a box of

having an enrollment of 850. The firecrackers. An international pa-

first Baptist church is proud to have triotic program supplanted the les-

the oldest class in the city taught for son for the day. Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

the last 26 years by John R. Web- Burket, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cloyd,

was formed in the winter of 1855- liam and Henry D. Rhoades are 1856 by B. H. Chapman. It had but some of the original members. The

nearly all of the protestant denominations. The class met in the city council chamber. In 1856 the "old form" Presbyterian church organized a Sunday school class of 15 members. In 1861 under the superinbers. In 1861 under the superinbers.

H. M. Womersley Mrs. G. W. Clark.

president



taking these big towns, for Fritz taken prisoner, but was released and was in the houses and such places under cover, so it made it pretty hard for us. Anyway we fixed him! for the first time in five years. Bert It was hard to keep the people indoors whilst the fighting was going on. In Demain we entered the town

"I guess I accounted for quite a at one end and Fritz was leaving it numler of Huns for I was a ma- at the other. The Canadians have chine gunner for three or four the honor of taking Mons just a months and used the gun in these few hours before the armistice was

"Brussels was all one mass of flags and bunting, with the nice big cate them by giving the small sum streets and buildings looking excellent. Why, a fellow would hardly believe there had been a war on there. everything has picked up so. Of course the burg was just crowded and reminded me of London."

Hun Cruel to End. German cruelty did not cease with

the signing of the armistice. Prisoners they held were released without about November 11. No particulars food, according to the Omaha lad's

eldest of three sons in the service. Fills Stomach

With New Energy

TAFT INVITED

ON VISIT HERE

May Address Meeting in Audi-

torium on Armenian-Syr-

ian Relief Work in

Near East.

William Howard Taft, coming

here for the street car strike hear-

ing January 2, has been invited to speak to the Omaha public in the

auditorium on the campaign for re-

lief for starving millions of people in the near east. The campaign, for which the Nebraska organization

has been completed, will be during the week of January 13 to 19. Ne-braska's quota is \$320,000, of the

\$30,000,000 to be raised in the United

Ex-President Taft has written sev-

eral articles on the Armenian-Syrian

relief work, and is known to be

heartily ir sympathy with the com-ing campaign. C. M. Wilhelm, sec-retary of the Nebraska committee,

wired him the invitation Friday

night, and is hourly expecting a re-

The state headquarters for the

campaign, located here, is co-op-erating with Charles L. Hopper, sec-

retary of the Travelers' Protective

association, to get every traveling

man in Nebraska to adopt one of

the starving orphans in the near

east. Letters are being sent out by

In New York state the trav-ling

men adopted hundreds of the little

ones and will feed, clothe and edu-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Crow Severely Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crow, 5208

Davenport street, have received

word that their son, Joseph Crow,

was severely wounded in France

were given in the telegram, and this

is the first word of their son they

have had since July. He is a mem-

ber of the marine corps and the

Mr. Hopper to the travelers.

required.

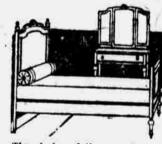
ply granting the request.

Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour Stom-15,000 Pupils Attend Sunday School in ach Revived and Made to Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling imaginative age. At 9 years the of stuffiness when breathing is difficult. The most effective remedy and the most mediate and senior departments the reliable one, because you can get it at

International lessons are used, while any drug store in the United States or the primary departments conforms the primary departments conforms at 50c a box. Instead of depriving your self of food or going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach, digest the food and keep you in the fight .- Adv.

To Our Friends and Patrons We Extend the Season's Greetings We thank you for your patronage in the past and hope for your con-tinued confidence and good will, and hope the



BED ROOM KITCHEN and LIVING ROOM

Nowhere can you make such a saving—in many instances as much

State

HEAVY HOISTING

E. J. DAVIS

EVERY KNOWN KIND OF

formed by its present teacher in the schools are losing theirs. This period is when the child is between the ages of 13 and 15 years. Separate Classes.

after its organization. At present it is the largest in Omaha, having over primary, intermediate and senior de-Mae Bass has filed a petition for 100 members. It occupies sumptuous partments. The primary depart- It reciting the story of Cain and livered in district court against Carl quarters in the church and is encongress to be held in Omaha February 18, 19 and 20, according to word given out at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon.

divorce in district court against Carl quarters in the church and is the Chamber of half the church and is alleged in many different kinds of tween the ages of 3 and 7 years, is saying. "Am 1 my brother's booknade to be the best in Omaha. The work of the teacher consists in tell-has a library for the pupils and emthe class and many local charities ing Bible stories to the children ploys Jewish public school teachers are benefited by generous subscrip- After reaching the age of 7 the child as instructors.

is placed in the "sand table class."

memory work begins. In the interits work to a special Lutheran The boys' classes are taught by

men. A men's class is taught by Rev. Mr. Baltzly. More than 100 men who attended the class are now in service. W. D. Jorton is superintendent of the school and is assisted by Albert Hedelund and G. Seaberg. Miss Edith Tegtmeyer has charge of the primary department. The Lutheran Young People," 2 16-page pamphlet, is distributed There are about 3,000 Lutheran Sabbath school scholars in Omaha.

Long Perfect Attendance.

Miss Augusta Kruse of the school up to a week ago Sunday had not missed attending for 11 years. An attack of influenza prevented her be-

ing present on that day. The First Presbyterian school is fortunate in being able to have the most modern quarters in this part of the country. One wing of the new building is devoted to the school. On the main floor is a large assembly room on each side of which are six small classhooms divided by folding wooden partitions. On the second floor are rooms for classes of older persons. In the basement is the primary department, forced there by the Red Cross workers who are using their rooms for workrooms. The very small children are separated from those a y ar or so older. They are grouped around tables in two large rooms and have their assembly separate from the older pupils. The primary department has its own piano.

Pianos Aid Singing.

a score of members and represented following have been members for a A woman's class has a beautifully furnished room with a grand piano in it. The school has a large troop of Boy Scouts who have a study room to themselves and a gymnasium. The school has 400 pupils and 25 teachers. F. E. Clark is superintendent. The Grace Chapel Sunday school at Sixth and Williams is supported by the school. A Home de-J. A. Sunderland is president of partment for shut-ins is maintained. the class and George Wilcox, vice Lesson books are sent to the members quarterly. The school has a orchestra led by Mrs. Zabriskie, the Omaha now has over 200 Sunday organist.

The First Methodist church is anschools with an estimated enrollment of 15,000 students. The classes other Omaha institution having a have an average attendance of 15 modern Sunday school. The chiland are taught by well-trained dren after completing the junior young women and men. In many of course are taken into the church Omahan who has spent many years the Sunday schools the boys have on Children's day.

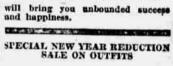
Humor in Class Room, Although the teaching of God's

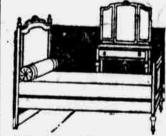
las County Sunday School associawork is essentially a serious mattion, a branch of the state organiza- ter, yet occasionally humorous inci-The Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church Rev. DeLarme was explainschool is the largest in the city with ing purification by holding up a an enrollment of 850 and an average bottle of clear water, blackening it attendance of 680. Its large enroll- and then purifying it. When he first ment is due largely to its ability to held a bottle of clear water in his hold the students at the time other hand and asked the name of its contents, one member of the primary class cried out "Castor oil."

At the Temple Israel Sunday school a child in a lower class was This school is divided into the asked the name of the first Jew. "Abraham Lincoln" was the answer.

Thus, while Omaha boasts of its Here the lessons are graphically il-churches it may also point with A loan fund for members of the lustrated on the sand tables, which pride to its numerous and modern class is maintained, although it has appeal to the children who are at the religious schools.

NEW YEAR





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Furniture Company

1212 FARNAM ST. Tel. D. 353

ROSENBLAT

Comfort Plates

We can't tell you too often about Comfort Plates. Dr. Brownfield has certainly hit the proper idea in artificial teeth. Of course we will examine your mouth and gums and give you what is most adaptable in your individual case, but kindly remember "Comfort Plates" are reccommended in most cases.

Vapor Mist, another of our own "makes," is truly a local anesthetic, which we guarantee to produce perfect results-no pain. soreness, absolutely no bad effects. F. (Kay) Clark will X-ray any case where work is to be put in the mouth.

Lieut. J. C. Devine has returned from Camp Bowie, and is taking charge of his branch, which we contend is a great addi-tion to the perfection of our system.

J. P. (Kay) Clark, who has taken charge

of our X-ray department, has taken a thor-

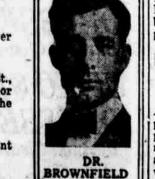
ough course in the application of the X-ray to dentistry and we are now able, with his expert services, to take the best of care of work which requires an X-ray examination. We are now entirely settled in our new sanitary office, and invite all our friends and patients to call and inspect our new home. Painless work, moderate fees and courteous treatment are our principles of

"That is certainly the best money I ever spent,"" says Mrs. Halstead.

Mrs. G. R. Anderson, 2112 Chicago St., had teeth extracted by the use of "Vapor Mist," our guaranteed painless method. She said "There was no pain."

We make a specialty of the treatment of all cases of pyorrhea.

510 Paxton Block.



DR. J. C.

CLARK

DR. J. C.

DEVINE

F. P. (Kay)

CLARK, X-ray