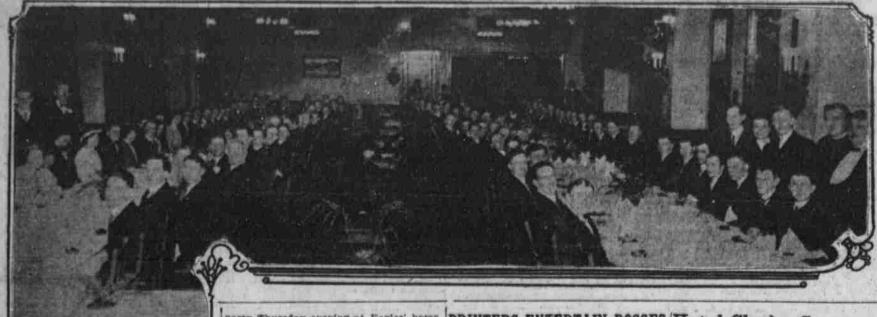
Creighton Students and Guests at the Good Fellowship Dinner Held on Monday Evening



AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Army of Students Pays Visit to Yards and Packing Houses.

ENTERTAINED AT EXCHANGE

Parents of Youths Engaged in Bas ket Ball Came With Omaha Demand Board Take Action on Alleged Mistrentment.

From feed pens to the platter 265 students of the Nebraska College of Agri-culture witnessed the evolution of the gontle bovine yesterday at the Union Stock yards, which entertained the student agriculturists from Lincoln. In charge of Dean E. A. Burnett, H. E. Bradford, Prof. Bliss and Mrs. Zimof the domestic economy department, the students arrived at the yards their annual inspection trip shortly noon. They were quickly divided into squada under the capable diection of William Schellberg, traffic manager of the yards, and sent through stration trips to the different celling houses. Lunch was served at on and the work of steck judging and cattle handling was demonstrated by Peofs. Howard Gramelich and H. Blies,

At 5 o'clock, the work of the day betogether with representatives from the stock exchange and the Omaha press, attended a banquet in the exhanke dining room. "Doc" Frye, with he assistance of a double corps of valters, smoothed through the dining a short program of speechmak-

ice McCulloch, editor of the Journal-Stockman, as toastmaster introduced the different speakers, who included Norris Brown of Omahu, Regents Coupland and ore of the University of Nebranka, J. H. Bulla of the Union Stock yards and the Live Stock Sanitary comm A. F. Stryker, secretary-traffic manager ressed the gathering.

One of the festures of the students dist was the increased interest manifested in the occasion by the women embers of the domestic science department, which contributed forty girl The number of visiting professors was also increased over the number who attended the demonstration in other years. The speakers all praised the Union Stock yards and exalted the stock lities of Nebrasks. The Gibson string quintet and the Keno quartet came in for much favorable comment from the visitors.

Reynolds Case Disposed of. Arrested in Omaha, hauled down nth Omaha and kept over night in the jail, Harry Reynolds, 16-year-old lad, who is charged with having essayed to become the son-in-law of Police Magistrate James Callenan of South Omaha against that official's will, was turned over to the entle authorities yesterday and re-red to Omaha. Judge Callanan and the were present when Probation Officer Paul Macauley took charge of the young prisoner. The lad was handcuffed before being taken to Omaha.

Parents Aroused Over Scrap. Just what will eventuate as the result of the fist fight last Saturday night beiween members of the Omaha and South Omaha basket ball teams cannot be said, now that the South Omaha School board conflict. The South Omaha lade say they were mistreated by one of the Omaha

At the school board meeting Monday sight, a number of South Omalia citizens asked that some action be taken in the smises. It is said that if the school uthorities of the two cities do not reach no amicable settlement all further athschool districts may be severed. The Hummel Tells Club south Ornsha Board of Education anobunced no decision in the matter and it is probable that the school authorities will have to settle the case without the

interference of the board. Mrs. Catherine Catill, aged 57 rears. field Tuesday, night at her home, 1535 Twenty-seventh street, South following an illness of fifteen owthe' duratice. Mrs. Cahill was the esident of South Omnha for twentyseven years. At her bedside during her nts were her husband and four . Frank, Charles, Edward and Leo ceieral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from 8t. Bridget's church with inferment in Holy Sepulcher vices will be conducted by Rev. T. C. O'Callahan and M. J. Bai-

Ask Street Car Service. More attroct our service is wanted in with Omaka. This time the residents of tern section of the city have to the fore with a demand for street street from Q atreet to the county line. A few dark ago a new improvement club was organized and the work of arranging ms was higun. It is urged that this eather is one of the most populous in the city and that many who live just over the Barpy county line are also involved.

Magie City Goestp. The Schubert cub will give a dancing

party Thursday evening at Eagles' home, Twenty-third and N streets.

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The Columbian club will give its first grand ball tonight at the St. Mary's school hall at Thirty-sixth and Q streets. The Adah kensington will meet Thursday afternoon at the Masonic hall. A loclock luncheon will be given at the same

time.

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will give a chicken dinner Wednesday afternoon at McCrann's hall, Twenty-fourth and O streets.

The Schubert club will give a dancing party at the Eagles' home at Twenty-third and N streets on next Thursday evening. Admission only by invitation.

K street between Twenty-second and

K street, between Twenty-second and Twentieth streets, is being rapidly filled up as a result of the city pushing the grading projects in that vicinity. The filling of this ravine will be a great convenience to all wagon drivers of this

The first debating team of the high school will meet the Schuyler fligh school debating team in its first scheduled debate on next Friday evening at the High school auditorium. The regulation or the dissolution of the trust will be the questions discussed, and the local team will uphold the affirmative.

National Suffrage Worker Here to Plan May Demonstration

Suffrage association in Washington May 9. a general country-wide demonstration is planned for May 2. To instruct local suffrage leaders and confer with them over the situation is the purpose of a for woman's suffrage.

Failing in this the union intends to advise its supports to vote for any party

but she has been called suddenly to headafter conferring with suffragists here. bring prosperity to all. She is general manager of The Suffrace Stock exchange, and E. gist, the national organ of the cause.

Hastings May Get Next Year's Meeting

Hastings slipped into the closing seaion of the convention of the Nebraska State Optometrists association yesterday afternoon, and probably clinched the 1915 convention of that organization.

It was supposed that Omaha would have no contest for the next meeting of the association, but formidable contenders appeared in the form of H. B. Howell, of Hastings, and J. H. Riffe, delegate to the convention. Mr. Howell explained the advantages of Hastings as a conver tion town, and Mr. Riffe followed with a motion requesting that in the event that a joint state meeting was not held next year, the executive committee be advised to call the meeting at Hastings. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. W. Niehart, Elmwood, president; A. S. Muler, Madison, first vice president; M. L. Kile, Creighton, second vice president; Mrs. Alice

Brooks, Hastings, secretary. The legislative committee elected for the coming year includes M. L. Jones, Fairfield; C. C. McCleese, Davenport; Thomas Keefe, Clarks.

The new state executive committee composed of B. B. Combs, Omaha; C. A. been urged to take a hand in the Hewitt, Neligh; J. & Preston, Superior, and Fritz Hoefer, Aurora.

The association selected the names of B. B. Combs of Omaha and Ed Niewohner of Columbus to submit to the governor for his appointment to fill the vacancy which will occur on the state examining board of optometrists this

of Plans for Summer

Commissioner See Hummel spoke at length on the park plan for the coming year before a good sized gathering of the Southeast Improvement club at the Bancroft school last evening. Commissioner Hummet assured the organization that a deal of improvement would be wife of Ed. L. Cahill and had been a in the city as well as providing suitable made toward beautifying all the parks amusements for the sunday crowds Motion pictures following the plan of last year will be shown at Hanseum park and in all probability at byverview. Hand certs in both of those places will be swings will be installed in all of the

It was moved by the club that the sucretary confer with the authorities toward securing paving of Bancroft atrent from the boulevard to Eleventh. The secretary will also attempt to induce the street railway cordpany to pave ot the tracks on Tenth street south of Bancroft. It was published that Com-missioner Ryder would also talk before the club. Mr. Ryder was not tendered an invitation to speak Tuesday evening. but will be invited to lo so at one of the meetings of the organization soon.

Business Success.

PRINTERS ENTERTAIN BOSSES Hotel Clerks Come Local Union Host at Reception and

LINCOLN EMPLOYERS SPEAKERS

Ball Last Night.

C. D. Traphagen of the State Journal Company Talks of the Re-Intions and Responsibilities

of Employer and Employe.

Omaha Typographical Union, No. 190, ball at which a number of employers America, the national organization. were guests for the evening of the printers. About all of the members of transportation committee, to confer with the union who were not actually en- Charles Miller of the Loyal and A. A. gaged in the work of getting out the Frost of Creston, Is., the other members were present, and with them their wives for a solid train of Pullmans to carry the

Mr. C. D. Traphagen of the State Journal company of Lincoln was eapecially invited to deliver an address on the topic of "Employer and Employed." He spoke on the improving conditions. not only in the printing industry, but in the general industrial field as a result of a better understanding between those engaged in the work, and closed with a word picture of the better day M'Grew Addresses that is dawning.

Purposes of Organization. "It, may not be amme," said Mr. Traphagen. "in this assemblage of employers and employes to repeat visit here by Mrs. Jessie H. Stubbs, pub- that which was said at the convenlicity agent of the Congressional union tion of the United Typothetae and reserve act yesterday. Mr. McGrew's Mrs. Stubbs arived last night, and is New Orleans in October last, to the school to hear the views of an exstopping at the Henshaw. She says the effect that organization in any line part on this subject. He outlined the neetings are to be held in every city of human endeavor is always for the and town where there is a suffrage or purpose of correcting or bettering a of banking legislation from its inception ganization on May 2. When resolutions social, economic or industrial condition to the laws of today. pose to swamp congress in the endeavor substitution of the experience and judgto secure favorbale action by the dame- ment of the many for that of the incrats on a constitutional amendment dividual. It marks the passing of in dividualism and the recognition that

printers, whether employer or employe men who will pledge themselves to the are not merely a group of unrelated obsufrage program. jeds warring one upon the other to Mrs. Stubbs had intended to make a the ultimate survival of the strongest, but trip through the Dakotas and back to that their interests are so closely knit Washington by the last of the month, and interwoven that it becomes the con cern of all that those conditions shall quarters and will leave for there tonight be brought about which shall benefit and No Pince for Hookworm

"Organisation can do much for but there should be no place in it for the craftsman inoculated with the virus of mental or physical hookworm. Organizations of wage earners are nothing more nor less than a system of coperation, and the law should give them no menopoly of the right to co-operate. "One of the points of difference be tween organizations of wage earners and those of employers of capital is that the that the leaders of the organizations of wage earners shall be rewarded with political appointment, and for those of the employer or capital with a sentence to imprisonment or a stiff fine, or both. The business man printer of today is between the devil and the deep blue sea. In a more modern sense, between the insanity of uncurbed competition and the criminality of attempted regulation by organisation.

Employers Seek the Bight. "Out of the fog of prejudice against industrial or capitalistic organization is rising a perceptible change in sentiment. There is ceaseless and carnest effort on the part of the employers to find and do the right. There is just as much intellectual capacity for the finding of it. just as much of unselfish motive, just es much of patriotism and love of square dealing, as is to be found in the legislative halls of state or nation, or among our newspaper and magazine way showers and other critics. All the good motives and intentions for the betterment of social, economic and industrial onditions, and for the solutions of the problems of the governed, are not incnopolised by any particular faction of our citizenship.

Mr. Traphagen spoke of efforts that of the "safety first" movement, of the afficiency plan that looks for getting the right man into the right place, and of the plan for the better training of the apprentice and to give the boy a chance. He also spoke of the employers realizing that they have been too far semoved from the employes, and of efforts to get closer together, of some elements that enter into the wage question. He closed with a prophecy of better understanding and of better conditions for all. Daneing was resumed at the close of Mr. Traphagen's address, and was continued until a late hour.

MUST LEARN BY ACTUAL WORK AND EXPERIENCE

President C. T. Walker of the Omaha Board of Education, addressed the students of the High School of Commerce at an amembly Tuesday. He spoke of the importance of bard work, not only in sol, but after graduation, and during all the years that follow.

"One is not educated when he graduates from high school, but must keep on learning by actual work and experience," said Mr. Walker, "and such an institution as the High School of Commerce does much towards educating boys and girls for an active part in business and social af-fairs. But it is only the beginning and if one would succeed, he must look ahead and work for a future."

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Omaha will be the starting point for special train that will carry hotel clerks from all parts of the country, north, east and south of here to their annual convention at Los Angeles early in June. This announcement was made last evening at a meeting of the Nebraska and Iowa Hotel Clerks' association at the Henshaw, by R. H. Hawks was host last night at a reception and of Chicago, secretary of the Greeters of

norning editions of the local newspapers of the committee. Plans were completed Greeters from the Gate City, and others gathering here, through to the coast. Last night's meeting was attended by over a score of "front office" men of Omaha and neighboring cities. They were the guests of Joseph Keenan. manager of the Henshaw. Colonel William Anderson, chief clerk at Hotel Rome and president of the state association. presidency was strongly endorsed.

Bellevue Students

C. F. McGrew, president of the Live Stock National bank, addressed the students of Believue college on the federal Franklin Clubs of America held in speech was a culmination of the desire of principles of the act, giving the history

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