

Nebraskans in Capital Elect Simmons Leader

Seventy-Five Cornhuskers At-
tend Annual Meeting—
M. L. Corey Is Guest
of Honor.

By P. C. POWELL,
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Washington, Dec. 22.—Seventy-five
Nebraskans attended the annual
business and social meeting of
the Nebraska State association in
Washington this week. Three Ne-
braska congressmen, Robert G. Sim-
mons, John H. Morehead and Willis
G. Sears, were present. Three Ne-
braska congressmen, the two United
States senators and a former United
States senator from Nebraska, who
has adopted Washington for his
home, were absent.

Congressman Robert G. Simmons of
Scottsbluff was elected president;
Edith Lathrop, former superintendent
of schools, Clay county, first vice
president; J. W. Crabtree, former
president Peru State Normal, second
vice president; Miss B. Henderson,
Fairbury, secretary and H. A. Har-
ding, Oakland, Burt county, treasurer.
Congressman M. O. McLaughlin of
York, retiring president, was unable
to be present because of injuries suf-
fered in an automobile accident the
first of the week. It was stated at
the meeting that Congressman Mc-
Laughlin had contributed more than
\$100 in cash in the last year to keep
the association afloat.

Congressman Simmons in accepting
the presidency urged that Nebraskans
maintain their individuality as Ne-
braskans. He pointed to the pride
and sentiment surrounding meetings
of similar societies held by eastern
and New England states. He told the
Nebraskans they had as much right
to take pride in the history of their
state and should build the same
"wall of individuality around Nebraska
history as has been erected around
the histories of other states."

Merton L. Corey, member federal
land loan board, was the guest of
honor. Mr. Corey spoke with enthu-
siasm of Nebraska and of the co-
operation and prosperity of Nebraskan
bankers in this day of financial anx-
iety in the middlewest. Following are
Nebraskans present at the meeting:
Edgar C. Snyder, 27 years Wash-
ington correspondent of The Omaha
Bee, now United States marshal, Dis-
trict of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Houlahan, Stamford; W. M. Geddes,
Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
Simmons, Scottsbluff; James Hanna,
Auburn; George I. Kelly, Lincoln;
Mrs. Alfred Baird, Omaha; Verna
Montz, Scottsbluff; Olive K. Grebe,
Lincoln; Willis G. Sears, Omaha; Mrs.
J. H. Hines, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. A. Luckey, Lincoln; Mrs. Dell-
ah Hewson, Miss Helen Hewson,
Morrill; Mrs. D. F. Guller, West
Point; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Corey,
Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. John H. More-
head, Falls City; Jack Lee, Omaha;
Anna M. Kirby, David City; Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. McGrew, Lincoln; Dr. and
Mrs. D. P. Bush, Lincoln; H. W.
Johnson, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. L. L.
Hunter, Lincoln; Mrs. Elizabeth
Bowles, Arthur county; Billie Dunn,
Goldie Dunn, Jean Dunn, Fremont;
Nettie H. Ticknow, Falls City; Mr.
and Mrs. R. J. Posson, Hayes county;
Blanche Wise, Hayes county;
Elizabeth Stepan, Omaha; Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, Hastings; Mrs.
Margaret Weir, Fremont; and Mrs.
Joy Elmer Morgan, Osceola.

Many Bars in English Courts Not Well Known

London, Dec. 22.—Many American
visitors and most English people
know the law courts and have at
some time or another visited the
admiralty, divorce, probate and other
divisions to hear interesting cases,
but few know of the existence of
various "bars" within the buildings
which are properly licensed for the
sale of intoxicants.

The biggest of these is the crypt
bar, where all sorts of laymen and
legal authorities congregate during
lunch time and where as many ad-
vocations have been settled between
solicitors' clerks as those which come
before the judge. There is a tiny little
bar reserved exclusively for officials
of the court, who boast they have the
best "draught" ale in London, while
another caters to the staff and police
when the latter are off duty.

The refreshment department of the
courts is large but provides homely
fare.

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party at the World Monday morning.
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and Ershell who believe in "saying
it with music." The act is one of the
features on the current bill at the
World and they have volunteered
their services to help make the big
dinner a success.
Making up the list features that
will appear at the morning show are
"Thirty Pink Toes," the funniest
comedy act in vaudeville; "The Poster
Girl," offering impressions of famous
stage stars; and Stanley Chapman,
piano comedian. These acts are a
portion of the present show at the
World.
From the New Empress where
"Six Hopkins" is being played by the
Graves Brothers company, there will

candy for each child. When Lester
Clancey, the "Johnston's" candy man,
heard that there was a party and no
arrangements had been made for
candy—honestly that fellow was
peeved.

"That's No Party."
"A party, and no candy?" he asked.
"Well that's no party at all."
So the Clancey Candy company
sent up enough candy for every one
of those children, but migho—they
sent it in buckets just like they send
candy to every one else.
Well, we started out to try and buy
some sacks for that candy. Carpen-
ter Paper company has every imagin-
able sort of a sack, but we haven't
the slightest idea what they cost be-
cause although we got the sacks, no
amount of argument could get a bill
out of Carpenter for those sacks.

Peanuts, Too.
Then along came one of the boys
from the McCord Brady company.
And we told our troubles to him and
how fine everyone was to us—believe
it or not, that gentleman sent up the
biggest shipment of peanuts we ever
saw in your life. We didn't know
there were so many peanuts in
Omaha.
We really think it's all part of a
joke on us. Because unless the ushers
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Finds Men Eat No More Than Women

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 22.—"Men
eat no proof of the strength of the
male," asserts Mrs. Ella Garrett,
dietitian for university dormitories.
Mrs. Garrett took over the plan-
ning of meals for men's "dorms" for
the first time this year. She says
she had some qualms at being able
to appease men's fabulous appetites.
The menus, however, remained the
same in both the men's and the
women's dormitories, but the quan-
tity was increased. Mrs. Garrett
soon found that the male student de-
vooured no more than the women.
"I had always heard that men are
great meat eaters," she said, "and
I believed they scorned salads and

Priest Fined for Ceremony.

Paris, Dec. 22.—Abbe Louis Bull-
louze, priest of Aury, has just been
fined 15 francs by the Loriet cor-
rectional court, because he performed
a marriage "in extremis" before the
civil ceremony had been performed.
Abbe Guillouzie's defense was the
canon law and his own conscience.
Madame Le Crecquer, a widow and
mother of two children by W. Muller,
was apparently on her deathbed when
the priest was called in. Both the
dying man and Muller asked the
priest to marry them and he com-
plied. The woman later recovered.
Muller is a German by birth, al-
though a naturalized French citizen.

such dainties and practically lived
on pie, but at each meal meat and
pie seem to disappear as rapidly in
the women's dormitories. As for
salads, the men are always asking
for "seconds."
"The women are the tea drinkers,
though. Men stick to coffee, milk
and occasionally cocoa."
"Women," says Mrs. Garrett, "eat
a great deal more potatoes." She
adds that this may explain the popu-
larity of diet sheets and "the daily
dozen" among Syracuse coeds.

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