At Capitol

Problems That Loomed Dark And Gloomy When New Administration Took Hold Are Vanishing.

By N. O. MESSENGER. Copyright, 1921 by the Washington Star.) Washington, May 21.—President historic earth travelers of a million or so years ago. ning to see daylight break over some of the big problems of the nation which loomed so dark and gloomy

the great exceutive departments just This cheerful spirit is engendered mong those who are directing govprogress being made in the handling slow, improvement in mar lines of

nation around the cabinet table that the bottom of hard conditions has been reached and that with regard to governmental problems and doapproached and that it ought to be a steady climb from now on.

Harding Is Pleased,

the house and senate have gone at the house and senate have gone at the big questions confronting them and the speed with which they have cleared up many of them. He is getting along famously with congress, although he finds honest difference of opinion at times with projects suggested. These yield to treat-ment after his own diplomatic and conciliatory way, and no acute issue has yet been allowed to develop between the executive and the legislative branches.

"Let's see if we can't work it out satisfactorily to both sides," might e taken as a paraphrased statement of his suggestion when he takes up question over which there are diff ferences of opinion between him and

ple. When Senator Borah first pro- fully in the hope of finding a conposed his amendment to the naval necting link with New York's latest appropriation bill, providing for the murder sensation. States of a conference of the powers John H. Reid, described as a on disarmament, the executive was weathy manufacturer of underwear, not altogether pleased. He felt that at the home of Mrs. Hazel Davis the president should be allowed to Warner in the Bronx, has led to a take the initiative in this, unhampered by suggestion from the legisative branch. He did not feel that recorded the names of more than

Confers With Borah.

Senator Borah talked with him and disagreement upon principles or esrights if he discussed the question reely in the senate, and the presilent had no inclination to repress senate in free discussion. and accepted it.

The result will be the elimination of a great deal of talk in the senate of Mrs. Warner. and the speedier passage of the naval appropriation bill, which in its final form will contain the appropriations for continuing the naval program of gave the party a fearful fright. The his government, pending some possible future agreement for disarma-

It is the belief of leaders in congress that no amount of talk and and body of Reid, who is still near criticism would change the de death at Fordham hospital. termination of a majority of the house and senate to keep the navy in fit condition pending the solution of world problems, any one of which may change from smouldering embers into a bright flame of war at a noment's notice. At the same time all realize the monstrosity of the ever increasing armament bills of the world and the necessity for the exercise of common sense.

Keep Powder Dry.

But the desire of the men in the house and senate, and in the admin- the Methodist hospital. istration out of congress, who are responsible for governmental poli-street, who witnessed the accident, cies is to "get by" for the present fainted when he saw Lewis knocked , with the program already entered down by the car. upon and leave to the future the determination of academic questions, being assured for the time being that they are "keeping their powder dry'

against eventualities. President Harding is pleased with the way congress, called by him in stands ready to aid the American day where he has been attending tight and perfecting a civil adminis extraordinary session, has moved for the relief of the agricultural industry, by pushing the emergency tariff land Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft unions. legislation. It is another question evader. A letter from the Canadian upon which men differ, whether it is organization stating its attitude was to be effective or not. The main thing is, the farmers believe it will. They urged the legislation as one plan for their rehabilitation, and the president is glad to see it given a port. .

In the meantime, other agencies are working for the betterment of the farmer's condition. The war finance corporation has taken a new lease on life and is providing means for exports of farm and other products handling of the goods.

Keeps Self Informed.

The president is not interfering by way of suggestions, further than those made in his first address to congress, with the details of tariff legislation, but he is keeping in close touch with house and senate leaders as to what is being accomplished.

Optimism Hunters Seek Dinohyus in Prohibs' to Now Rules Agate Springs Ranch Quarry Ask Rigid.

Armed With Pick and Shovel Geologists and Paleontologists Start Annual Hunt for Recovery Of Bones of Prehistoric Earth Travelers.

the Niobarara river for 10 miles in found in this region. It is about the when the new administration took Sioux county and is about 25 miles size of an elephant. The most comhold, two and a half months ago. Optimism and a cheerful outlook for the future constitute the order of the prehistoric bone quarry in the world.

Sioux county and so, the bad lands of Nebraska is the Oredonan herbivorus animal, about the size of the prehistoric bone quarry in the world. Since its discovery 30 yearss ago, domestic sheep. As many as eight or persons interested in the study of 10 skulls of the Oredon have been fossil remains have been making ex- found frequently in a space no larger plorations. During the coming sea- than the floor of an ordinary room. son, the quarries will be worked by It has been discovered here by ernmental affairs by the reports the United States National museum, scientists that America is the home which come to headquarters of the Smithsonian institution, under the direction of J. W. Gidley and others, as that of the horse and many other immediately in hand. Likewise from the news reaching Washington from the country at large of a steady, if search for dinohyus-an ancestral of the rhinocerosis and their wander-

nearly seven feet in height. In prehistoric times the place now years ago. called Agate Springs ranch is believed by some to have been a water mestic questions the up-grade has hole, similar to the modern African entirely mammalian. Only a few of hole, similar to the modern African entirely mammalian. water holes, where at times great these, however, attract general atten-herds of animals gathered to drink, tion, such as titanotheres, Oredon,

Agate, Neb., May 21.—The annual of the owner of the ranch and conbig game hunt of trained geologists sulting engineer, says it seems more and paleontologists of the world is probable that the bone bed is the result of a great eddy in a cove along under way at the Agate Spring ranch the shore line of an immense river. Friction Permitted

mear here. Instead of using highpowered rifles to bag their game these
expert hunters of rhinocerosis, mastodons, camel and deer use a pick and
shovel. The animals sought are not
lieves, would account for the partial live ones but are the bones of pre- segregation of types as well as the miscellaneous mixture of animals

The Agate Springs ranch owned by Capt. James H. Cook extends along is the largest animal's bones to be

hog about the size of the ox in height ings led them into other parts of the industrial and commercial endeavor.

President Harding shares the belief of those who talk over the sitlief of those who talk over the sitmation around the cabinet table that close of plicocene-half a million

> The fossils collected from the bone-beds at Agate Springs ranch are Other scientists believe the place to rhinocerosis, horses, hogs, bovine,

> > Prostrated.

Three Overcome by Heat.

Harry E. Lane, Thirtieth and Fort

condition after being overcome by

the heat at Fifteenth and Dodge

by Patrolman Urbanck.

and signal men employed on the west-

the railroad officials at least half

way in an attempt to make an equit-

ble readjustment of wages, accord-

Girls in the Water Office

Climb on Desk Tops as

Big Rat Roams 'Round

When Henrietta Briley of the ac-

counting department of the Metro

sternation throughout the office.

The rat got away and

homes after being revived.

at Phoenix, Ariz,

of the season in Omaha.

late hour Saturday night.

President Harding is especially pleased with the way things are going in congress. He likes the way Three Overcome Shooting Heard By Heat in Omaha; In Murder Case Boy, 13, Drowned shall be concentrated by giving the commissioner power to move liquors

"Female Directory" of Slain Heat Wave Claims First Vic- be assessed against offenders for tims of Year, One Woman Turfman to Be Investigated to Shed Clew on New And Two Men

Mystery.

gathered in the Elwell murder mysfaction or another.

The way the disarmament question was handled was a good example. When Senator Borah first wealthy turiman was found dead in
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street, who was drowned about 4
Saturday afternoon

Investigation of the shooting of scrutiny of the "little black book" in which Elwell was said to have

80 women friends. District Attorney Glennon of the Bronx requested District Attorney developed that they were not in Swann's office, Manhattan, to turn bver to him the Elwell "female disentials. Senator Borah felt that he rectory." District Attorney Glenbe acting within his own non is hoping that he will find in the Elwell catalogue the names of the

women now figuring in the Reid shooting Francis T. Boylan and two women suddenly, there came a change of have disappeared completely. They The administration ceased to were the other members of the oppose the disarmament resolution strange orgy which is supposed to have lasted through last Saturday

night in the richly furnished home The party broke up early Sunday morning when a "face at the window" while the party were breakfasting "face at the window" is supposed to have been that of the other admirer of Mrs. Warner and the one who emptied his revolver into the head

Aged Man Hurt When

ture of the skull when struck by a 29, 1913, the temperature was 99 and only sell it complete. northbound street car at Sixteenth on May 14, 1915, the mercury stood and Burt streets Saturday afternoon, at 96. The aged man was caught under the fender of the car. He was taken to Some Burlington Employes

John Berger, 812 North Sixteenth street, who witnessed the accident,

Canadian Veterans Ready

To Help Capture Bergdoll ing to W. F. Thiehoff, general man-New York, May 21.-The Great ager of the Burlington lines west, War Veterans' association of Canada who returned from Chicago yester- tion, but on the other hand is sitting Liegion in its efforts to secure the wage conferences between rail of tration. The requisitioning of coal, return to Germany of Grover Cleve- ficials and heads of various labor received today by the American Legion officers here. Bergdoll is believed to have escaped to Germany by use of a fraudulent Canadian pass-

Canadian Army Medals

Service medals for those who served in the Canadian forces during the war are now ready for distribution. J. H. Neilson, 4368 Burdette street, Omaha, secretary of the to Europe with credits to finance the Maple Leaf club, has received the necessary application forms from Ottawa, and all Canadian ex-serive men are urged to get in touch with Secretary Nelson at once.

West Point Class Play

West Point, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-Seniors of the West Point on top of desks. High school will present the play (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) ["All of a Sudden Peggy," Tuesday. will live another day.

Dry Laws

Volstead Act Is Too Tame, Declare Enemies of Demon Rum Who Plan Campaign.

Too Many Leaks, Claim

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

Washington, May 21.-Sahara will be a glistening lake compared to the United States, if the plans of the prohibitionists meet with the approval of congress.

The "dry" forces, unsatisfied with the effects of the Volstead law, are mapping out a vigorous campaign to be conducted in the present congress in an effort to stop up the leaks in he dry law dike

Prohibitionists are certain that the present congress is just as "dry" as was the last and they are hopeful that their campaign will meet with success, although they realize that with elections two years distant, pressure can not be as easily applied to this congress as to the last. The first step in the campaign to

out the lid on intoxicants has been taken by Representative Volstead in introducing a bill to prevent the use of beer and wine as medicines. Only the future can determine the fortunes of this bill, but the "drys" are watching its course with great eagerness, to determine the sentiment of the resent congress.

Propose Drastic Measures. Other planks in the "dry" platform, which will be presented to congress, are set forth as follows: 1-Congress shall cut off importaliquors for at least five 2-The further manufacture of

reserve basis. 3-The present stock of liquors shall be concentrated by giving the when such action will conduce the enforcement of the prohibition law. 4-The total prohibitive tax shall

each offense 5-Only alcohol, not liquors or wines shall be allowed to be used as a base for "medicines." 6-Alcohol to be used for legitimate purposes, such as the manufac-New York, May 21.-Evidence Police in boats dragging Carter ture of toilet commodities, shall be denatured at the place of original

> Want Civil Service. 7-The employes of Saturday afternoon.
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> The lad was drowned when he fell under civil service. from a log on which he and a com-

8-If the prohibition enforcement panion were attempting to paddle department is transferred to the Deacross a canal at Larson's landing partment of Justice, careful distincion shall be made between those The father told officers that his parts of the law which involve crimson left home at 9 Saturday morning, saying he was going to the lake. Mr. Gibson did not see him afterand such sections as provide for the prohibitive standards, etc., which icatures shall be left to the control The body was recovered by Paul of the commission of internal reve-Johnson, 4501 North Fourteenth, and

Clarence Weber, 4909 North Four-9-United States commissioners shall be given power to try misdemeanor offenses against the prohibition law. The warm weather of Saturday prostrated the first three heat victims

If these laws fail to check the enterprise of thirsty and resourceful Americans then the "drys" have a few more up their sleeves. They are streets, is still in a semi-conscious in carnest about this prohibition business, even if the thirsty are not.

streets. He was taken to Central American Would Buy police station, where he was still under the care of a physician at a Hindenburg Statue Mrs. Anna Jensen, 1722 Capitol avenue, was overcome in front of the

postoffice.

J. A. Yost, 1412 North Seventeenth
Street, fell to the sidewalk in front

G. H. Eines Verlage Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.

Berlin, May 21.—Among the bidders for the famous Hindenburg of the First National bank at Six- colossal wooden statue, into which teenth and Farnam streets when the former kaiser drove a gold nail overcome by the heat. He was picked and the common Germans iron ones, up by Patrolman Urbanek. Yost is an American who offers 30,000 and Mrs. Jensen were taken to their marks for it.

Otto Buttzke, the owner of the Omaha had the highest tempera- statue who offered it for sale in ture of any city in the United States whole or in part, informed Tribune's correspondent that he had Friday, according to weather rereceived hundreds of requests for Struck By Street Car 4 in the afternoon. It was only 90 bits of the statue for firewood, but The mercury stood at 92 at 3 and portions of it. Many wanted to use inasmuch as the press strongly at-S. H. Lewis, 74, 807 North Sixteenth street, sustained possible fraction of year, however. On May Herr Buttzke declared he would

The American who is seeking to buy the statue says he wants it to let Americans drive nails in it again at 25 cents a nail, half of the Ready to Adjust Wages glon and the other half to the Red Clerks, maintenance of way men Cross.

Korfanty Perfecting Civil ern railroads are willing to meet

Administration in Silesia Berlin, May 21. - Reports from Silesia state that Korfanty is making no move to put down the insurrecutomobiles and other materials, the Poles giving receipts signed by Korianty, the Germans consider a mask for plain robbery.

A reichwehr division stationed near he upper Silesian border has issued orders abolishing leaves because the officers and men have been using their vacation time fighting against the Poles.

politan water office, opened her desk | Negro Member of Ship Crew Is Missing After Battle

at 8 yesterday a large rat appeared. She quickly closed the drawer, thinking the rodent had been Portland, Me., May 21 .- James imprisoned. She then opened a Walker, a negro member of the crew lower drawer and the rat again ap- of the Schooner Mary Barrett, was peared. She closed the second drawer mising today after a raid on the and opened a third, to be greeted vessel by a gang of men who atthe third time by a rat, or the rat, tacked the five negro sailors after. which then emerged and caused con- driving them from their bunks to the deck at pistol point. The negroes Clerks from adjoining offices fought back but were badly beaten. rushed to the scene of commotion, When the encounter was finding six young women standing Walker could not be found. It is thought he went overboard in the fight and police made arrangements to search for his body.

Summer—at Last



whisky shall be prohibited until the present stock is down to a very small

Force of Road Patrolmen Organized to Enforce Law Passed by Legislature In April.

Nebraska was decided on ment organization shall be placed at a meeting of road patrolinen and at a meeting of road patrolmen and law enforcement officers, held in Ohman offered a vaudeville feature into Polish territory from soviet Lincoln Friday and presided over by State Engineer Johnson. Any manufacturer who can show

by a laboratory test certificate his lenses comply with the Nebraska nal investigations and prosecution law will be given a permit to sell in this state, it was decided. Every road patrolman-there are more than 400 of them in the stateforce the bill passed by legislature

will be made a deputy sheriff to enin April which makes it unlawful for individuals, firms or corporations to drive or have driven any motor vehicle not equipped with "lawful lenses. These men will combine their ef

forts with those of police officials throughout the state in a rigid enforcement of the law. It is provided that violators shall be fined from \$10 A penalty is placed on automobile merchants who sell cars not equipped with "lawful lenses," those that sell lenses which do not conform with the law, the bill pro-

It is the duty of the department of public works to issue annually a printed list of approved motor vehicle lenses designating the candle power of light bulbs to be used with the different lenses.

The law does not apply to tourists driving through the state for a period of 30 days, providing they have complied with their own state laws in near New Castle, as the man who

Memorial Services Over

Unknown Grave on May 28 Memorial services over the unknown grave in Forest Lawn cemetery, held each year by the Garfield car. This was found with its concircle No. 11, Women of the G. A. R., will be held Saturday afternoon, May 28, this year, because of the press of other duties Decoration day. The public is invited to attend these ceremonies.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of The Sunday Bee

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ance"-Part 1, Page 11. "Kid" Days on the Farm-Rotogravure Section, Page 1. Editorial-Part 4, Page 4. Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller Part 4, Page 1.

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312 Boys Graduates Refugees Flock To Enforce Law Of 'Y' Swim School Into Poland From On Headlights Youngsters Know How to

Swim and Dive After 3 Weeks Course.

Three hundred and twelve Omaha boys were graduated from the Y. M. C. A. free swimming school last

Seven hundred and thirty-five boys Adoption of the Connecticut speci- were enrolled in the classes which Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.

Waif," was shown. Every boy who was given a More than 200 other boys learned the elementary principles of swimming and with a little practice, will be able to swim the required 50 feet

and quality as beginners. Last year 125 boys were graduated from the swimming school This year's class is double that and is the largest number of boys ever taught in a local swimming

campaign. Boys who were unable to attend the graduating exercises last night. will receive their diplomas through the mail early next week.

Escaped Mail Robber

Sacramento, Cal., May 21.-Roy Gardner, escaped mail robber, was identified by Ralph Decker, mail clerk on Southern Pacific train No. 20, which was robbed last night committed the robbery. The identification was made through a photograph. Decker returned today from New Castle, where he reported the robbery of the Pacific Limited.

The robber cut open 51 pouches of mail, but took only one from the tents missing. No estimate has been made of the value of the contents. Gardner was seen yesterday in Roseville, at which point the bandit is believed to have boarded the

Gardner escaped June 7, 1920, near Portland. Ore., after having been sentenced to a term in a federal penitentiary for mail robbery at San

Wesleyan Male Quartet

In Concert at Pawnee City successful year. Pawnee City, Neb., May 21.— Special.)—The Nebraska Wesleyan male quartet, with Miss Marie Wilunder the auspices of the "Hi Y club of the high school. Kenneth Wilson and Miss Marie Wilson are both Pawnee City people and played Wakeley. before schoolhood friends.

Gothenburg Entertains

tion of Women's Clubs, was enter- ary 17, 1917. , Page 3.

Omahans Protest "Amazing Ignorore"—Part 1 Page 11 in the evening.

> Deny Train Robbery New York, May 21.-Reports that New York Central freight train had

been held up by armed bandits near North Tonawanda and robbed of \$70,000 worth of merchandise, were declared false at the office of Chief of Police Edward Miles of the New Vork Central lines.

Soviet Russia

Starvation and Death Follow In Wake of Hordes-Many Ukrainain Jews on Way to U. S.

By L. C. WALTER.

for automobile headlight were held during the last three Warsaw, May 21.-Hundreds of export purpose in practically every thousands of refugees are pouring Ohman offered a vaudeville feature and a Mary Miles Minter six-reel land, on horse carts, in cattle trains, mergers of capital, and in this difeature film, "The Fairy and the on foot-a fresh invasion from the rection the developments are more east which promises to increase in In a guessing contest among the volume with the imminent exchange States before the anti-trust laws. boys, three free memberships in the of the Riga treaty ratifications by M. C. A. were given as prizes. Polish and soviet delegates at Minsk. For the most part the civilian rediploma from the swimming school | fugees are Ukrainain Jews flocking had learned to swim 50 feet and dive. to Poland on their way to America. Starvation, disease and frequently death follow on the heels of the mass migration, but hundreds of tragedies

> Judge Hugo Pam of Chicago, who came to Poland as a delegate of the Hebrew Immigration Aid society, after examining the conditions under which the influx of Ukrainian and Russian Jews is taking place, has be secured under expert direction. arranged with the Polish government for facilities in feeding and housing the immigrants. Beyond stipulating that the refugees should that is a new type of foreign combe kept out of congested Warsaw until everything is ready for the passport formalities, the Warsaw author-ities have raised no obstacles, Judge Identified by Clerk Pam told the Tribune correspondent

are averted by doctors and food and

clothing distributers.

In contrast with the mass flight of Russian and Ukrainian Jews through Poland, Rumania and Austira is the steady current of Russians returning to Sovdepia through Riga. Many of must have a general staff of specialthese, according to Judge Pam, who lists to work out, in co-operation with studied the situation in his tour of the Baltic countries, are frankly attached to their country, although the majority are traders bent on busi ness.

Ord High School Seniors Will Present Class Play

Ord, Neb., May 21.- (Special.) The senior class of the Ord High school will present a farce comedy "Brown's in Town," Tuesday All of the senior activities of the Ord school school and the commencement scabe observed. Wednesday night will

Mother Gets Children Father Put in Institute

Edna D. Bassett obtained possession of her two young children yesterday from the Child Saving institute by order of District Judge

Her husband, Arthur C. Bassett, failed to support her and finally deserted her, taking the children with him, she says. He placed them in Woman's Club Officer the Child Savings institute, which Gothenburg, Neb., May 21.—(Sperefused to turn them over to her cial.)—Mrs. E. B. Penny, state vice without a court order. The Bassetta president of the Nebraska Federa- were married in Boone, Ia., Febru-

The Weather

· Forecast. Partly cloudy and continued warn Sunday. Hourly Temperatures

U.S. Falling Behind in Commerce

Combine of Producers and Exporters Believed Necessary If America To Hold Own In Foreign Trade

Europe Pools Imports

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, May 21.-The long predicted commercial war after the war-to capture foreign markets and control of natural resources-ig on in earnest among the nations and beginning to assume gigantic pro-

Great Britain and France are aleady on the firing line with the latest innovations of commercial variate and Secretary of Commerca Hoover has warned congress that the United States should lose no time in perfecting trade weapons to meet the onslaughts of its foreign competitors.

While these foreign governments are reaching out for control of vast oil and other natural resources, enormous combinations of foreign capital are invading the markets of the world to do battle with the scattered and unorganized American exporters. At the same time similar gicountries are pooling their importa-tions from the United States and by eliminating purchasing competition among Americans are obtaining American raw materials and manufactured goods at bargain prices.

Combination Necessary. The conviction is spreading that if America is even to hold its own in his contest American producers and xporters must be allowed to comine in trading with foreigners in he manner prohibited in domestic commerce by the Sherman anti-trust law. The Webb-Pomercne act permitting combinations of exporters in foreign trade is a step in this direction, but a feeble step, it is asserted, in meeting the competition of

e foreign combines. In making his successful appeal for additional appropriations for trade expansion, Secretary Hoover lifted house appropriations committee on the commercial war among the na-

"The world is faced with an entirely new era in foreign trade," said Mr. Hoover. "Due to the economic situation abroad there is a growing tendency to consolidate for militant ing in two directions. The consoligeneral even than in the United There is another type of combination for export trade which consists in the direct combination of exporters for unity in the exploitation of for-

eign markets. Must Have Collective Action. "If we are to meet these combinaions we must secure more collective action on the part of our industries. I have a feeling that if we are to hold our own we must at least be able to furnish the special information upon which our people can act and such information must

"There is another factor in foreign commerce that requires a great deal of study and consideration and binations-combinations of imports. For instance, practically the whole buying of hide and leather for the United Kingdom is now in one or-We have similar comganization. binations in coal, food, etc., in many directions. The result of those combinations is to more or less disturb prices within the United States. We our own industries, policies and methods by which we can meet those

(Turn to Page Twe, Column One.) Reunion of Nebraskans in

34th Division Here Planned A reunion of the five Nebraska egiments which formed a part of the Thirty-fourth division is being lanned for Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben week.

A committee was appointed at the

neeting of the Sixth Nebraska Inare given over to the last week of fantry association Friday night to confer with Secretary Gardner of son will occupy the entire week. Ak-Sar-Ben on plans for securing Monday senior recognition day will the reunion. A call was sent forth from this given over to class night and meeting to all former members of

Thursday to the commencement the Sixth Nebraska to get in touch exercises and Friday the class picnic. with H. H. Dudley, 5133 North Thir-The Ord schools are closing a very ty-third street, who has membership applications. Former members of Company C. Sixth Nebraska, will meet in the Pax-

ton hotel lobby at 12:30 Sunday aft. ernoon to attend in a body the funeral of Bugler Clyde B. Kilgore, member of Company C, who died in France of wounds September 1, 1918, in Council Bluffs.

Small Graduating Cass

In High School at Ord Ord, Neb., May 21.- (Special.)-The Ord High school will have but 19 in their senior class this year. This is the smallest class in recent years. The commencement exercises will be on May 26, at which time Superintendent Beveridge of Omaha public schools will deliver the address.

Central City Y. M. C. A. to

Hold Annual Banquet May 24 Central City, Neb., May 21.-(Speal.)-The annual dinner of the M. C. A. will be served May 24. Following the banquet, toasts will be given by Thomas F. B. Smith, Dr. E. E. Boyd and C. A. Musselman, state secretary. J. G. Martin will be