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Personnel of Symphony Orchestra Completed After Recent Rehearsals.

The roster of the 60 musicians, who form the personnel of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, which will give three concerts this winter under the auspices of the business and professional women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, now is complete. The orchestra has been rehearsing for several weeks. During this time, Ernest Nordin, resident director; Rudolph Seidl of the Rialto theater, associate director, and Herman K. Mansfield, manager, selected the musicians.

Harry Brader, director of the Rialto Symphony orchestra, has been chosen for concert master.

Brader Is Concert Master.

Mr. Brader began studying the violin at the age of 8, under his father, James Brader. At the age of 17, he began his career as director, conducting orchestras for several years in Lincoln, Chicago and Omaha before becoming director of the Rialto orchestra.

Many rehearsals will be held during the next two weeks. The first concert will be given

Thursday evening, November 20. Engelbert Roentgen, "guest conduc tor," will arrive from Minneapolis November 16 to hold daily rehearsals. Tickets on Sale.

Season tickets now are on sale by the members of the women's division at the Chamber of Commerce and local music stores. There is no extra charge for re-

served seats. The personnel of the orchestra in-

dude the names of several of oloists, while the other members are all well known players in theater orchestras. The list is as follows:

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First violins: Harry Brader, concert
master; Robert Cuscaden, Max Baumelsetc., Frank Mach, Louis Schnauber, Phillip
Gendankin, Elmer Sutton, Alvin Poole,
Ernest Nordin, Ruth Kopecky; second
violins: Max Martin, Madge West Sutphen,
Carl Lampe, Evelyn Reese, Herbert
Blancbard, Grace Loidy Burger, Herbert
Franek, John Reagan; violas; Emil Hofmann, Louise S. Zabriskie, Will Hetnerington, Eloise West McNichols, Otto
Scharf, Elsie Rease; cellos: Emil Hoppe,
Ernest Kopecky, Calvin C. Burje, Anton
Piskac, Leonard Gamet, Mabel Burnite;
bassos: Herman Evers, Frank Glassberger,
Henry Kay, Alfred Caldwell, Max Fisher,
Edmund P. Brader; harps, Virginia Mulolland, Thelma Skeen Swauger; flutes,
seter J. Christman, Urban Stells, Ernest
Nordin, jr.; piccolo: Ernest Nordin, jr.;
eboes;: Rudelph Seidl, Hugo Nordin,
English horn: Rudolph Seidl; elarinets;
James Hansen; Emil Krause; bassoons;
Charles Kramp, Wallace Wheeler;
French horns: Jehn Taff, Luther
andrews Herman Rohrs, Isidore Benolt;
trumpets, Fred Phelps, Jack Waldiey;
trombones: William Anderson, Michael M.
M. Chaloupka, Julian A. Abbott; tuba:
Edmund P. Brader; tympany; George
Shutts; percusaion: George A. Smith,
Frank Elias; librarian: Otto Scharf.

10 Names Urged for Cabinet Job

Farm Organizations Present Eligibles for New Secretary of Agriculture.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Ten names we been submitted to President Coolige for the post of secretary of agrilture by farm organizations who ere asked by him for suggestions. They are: Louis J. Taber, master f the National Grange, Columbus, O.: harles H. March, Litchfield, Minn., armer; John Fields, Oklahoma City, litor of the Oklahoma Farmer; Samel Adams, Washington, former presilent of the Agricultural Editors' assolation; E. E. Fayville, Portland, Ore., ditor of Western Farmer: Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois: Herbert Myrick, Springfield, Mass., harles Grand, Urbana ,O.; C. W. Pugsley, president of South Dakota Agricultural college and former assistant secretary of agriculture, and J. Lee Coulter, president of North Dakota Agricultural college.

Numerous messages continue to arrive at the White House from every ection of the country in regard to the appointment. So far, it was said at the White House, there is no apparent unanimity of opinion.

Charles W. Pugsley, former Ne raskan and until a year ago assistint secretary of agriculture, is being urged upon President Coolidge as the Private Instruction logical man to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace as secretary of agricul-

Pugsley is now president of the South Dakota State college at Brookings. Agricultural organizations in South Dakota and individuals have wired the president suggesting Pugsley's appointment. Word of this reached Omaha Friday when Wayland W. McGee of the Summer Hill farm received a telegram from Pugsley.

Another mentioned for the post is former Governor Sam McKelvie and it is understood that friends are

it is understood that friends are working for his selection. McKel- Ro vie's friends point out that, as editor of a farm publication, he is as equally fitted for the post as was the late Secretary Wallace.

A movement with the ultimate goal of Pugsley's appointment is now under way in Omaha and throughout the state in the hope that he will win a place in President Coolidge's cabinet. He is one of the foremost agricultural experts in the country and curtural experts in the country and wanted to Rent. is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the post made vacant by Wallace's death. John T. Kennedy, president of the First National bank; County Agent Earl Maxwell and others are working to bring about the

HEARING ON MAUL

Maul, who left an estate of more than \$150,000 to friends and institutions, has been set for December 1 in coun ty court. Her nephew is contesting

Rialto Musician



Jury of 12 Women Convicts Widower of Nebraska Girl

J. A. Jordan, found guilty of bigamy in Los Angeles Friday by a jury of 12 women, married a former Shelton, Neb., girl last February. She was Sadie Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kessler. Sadie Kessler had lived in Long Beach, Cal., for eight years. Jordan was charged with having married Miss Kessler while still wed to Mrs. Grace Jordan of

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MITCHELL—Mrs. Cecilia, aged 60 years, beloved wife of James C. Mitchell, died Friday p. m. following a lingering illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nelle Martell, Mrs. Marie Callahan; one grandson, Jimmie Martell; four sisters, Mrs. A. J. Dean, Mrs. J. McCormick, Mrs. J. O'Donnell of Omaha, Mrs. Peter Garvin of Dixon, Neb.
Funeral Monday, November 3, 8:45 a. m., from the family residence, 2851 Dodge street, to St. Peters church, 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulcher cemetery under direction Heafey & Heafy, Atlantic 2581.

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