COUNTY AGENT BILL OPENS HOT DEBATE IN HOUSE

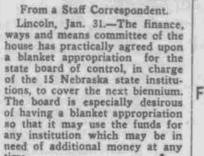
Measure Providing for Selection of Demonstrators by Special Election Referred Back to Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 31.—Representative Fries of Howard today spoke in favor of his bill, House Roll No. 99, providing for the election of farm agents or demonstrators.

His bill provides that a petition consisting of 10 per cent of the electors of a county, distributed among two-thirds of the precincts, must be presented 60 days before calling a special election at which the matter of the election of a farm demon-strator or agent be put to a vote of the people. He said considerable opposition has developed to the present law because farmers felt something was being forced on them they did not want. He said that he favored farm

demonstrators or agents, but that democratic government.

Moves for Postponement. Dalby of Gage moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed, for it was a clever camouflage of a move-ment to kill entirely the opportunity of having farm demonstrators or county agents at all. He said there never was a meritorious thing but tural committee for specific amend-



allow its bills to run for some

weeks because it happens to have no funds to its credit at that par-ticular time. As a result it is

necessary to issue warrants, draw-

ing 7 per cent interest and the state annually loses several hun-

State Institutions

May Make Blanket

that amount

dred dollars.

Appropriation for

Floral Tributes Covered Altar and Chancel Where Body of Episcopal Prelate Lay.

LAST RITES FOR

BISHOP HELD

AT CATHEDRAL

Each institution would be appor-Requiem for the late Rt. Rev. tioned a certain amount, however, as under the present system and and at the end of the biennium Arthur L. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, was chanted in Trinity Cathedral yesterday, with Bishop Griswold, suffragan of Chiwould not be expected to run over Members of the committee pointcago, as celebrant. There was no funeral sermon, the last rites con-sisting of prayers and an impressive song service by the vested choir of ed out to the house committee that unded the present system a particular institution may have to

frinity Cathedral. Floral tributes in great profusion banked the altar and chancel, where the body of the late bishop lay in state since Thursday night. Episco-pal clergymen of the city held vigil throughout the night.

Bishop Longly and Bishop Morrison of Iowa were the only out-of-town church dignitaries, aside from diocesan clergymen of Nebraska. All participated in the service, Oththe raising of Holstein cattle in the from this cause. He contended that the county had gained the matter of their choice should be 100 times what it cost to have a left to the people in the interest of farm demonstrator. All participated in the service. Other church officials expected to arrive were detained on account of illness.

were detained on account of illness, President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college will make several addresses in Omaha today and Sun-Several farmer members of the A number are in attendance at the Epscopal conference in New York,

which Bishop Williams was pre-vented by ill health from attending. Preceding the requiem celebra-tion, Rev. Mulligan of Beatrice and Rev. Carl Worden, diocesan secre-tary, held special services in the bishop' certaeve for marker several tary addresses in Omaha today and Sun-day. He will address the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. In the evening he will be the guest of hon-or at a banquet of the Dartmouth hishop's oratory for members of the alumni association at the University

Attempts of Omaha

Ernest M. Hopkins



Baron de Orgler Appears Wilson is Impressed Deeply by His Visit All That a Duke Should Be

GIFI. Baron de Orgler, late by two hours, as is the privilege of titled visitors in America, arrived in Oma-ba Friday afternor Stereotyped Conception Even to Monocle and

ha Friday afternoon, where he will his own direction, but for patriotic

exhibit war films and speak in be-helf of the Fifth Liberty loan, Ar-menian relief or any such organizzhis denunciation of the German sys-

In appearance, the baron, late of the diplomatic corps, as his card states, answers in full the stereotyped American conception of "what a duke should be," from the tip of his patent boots, to the swing of his curved cane used forcibly for em-phasis, and the monocle, never ab-

sent from a visiting baron. A man without a country he is at present, for, while his father was a Roumanian nobleman, his mother Econol de Orgler, born in Austria.

French and he himself a captain in was wounded at Schabtz as captain the Austrian army for several years, of the Royal Austrian Dragoons, he has worked, as his press book, and since that time until his arrival he has worked, as his press book, which he carries with him, indicates, for the various Liberty loans, the in America has discarded his title, "But you see, they tell me that America, she is enthusiastic about Red Cross and such drives through-

out the United States. titles and that my work will suc After his arrest in Nevada on the ceed by the baron on my name, suspicion of being a spy and being cleared by the Department of Justherefore I use it." Several press notices give glimpses ice, Baron de Orgler took out his that Baron de Orgler is impressed

first papers of citizenship am an American at heart, now,

Democrats to Block

By a Staff Correspondent.

that the Nebraska senate is balking

on the confirmation of A. E. Allyn of

Hastings, nominated by Gov. S. R.

McKelvie for a place on the board of control, were denied by members

Asserting that there was no oppo-sition to the confirmation of Mr. Allyn, some of the senators said

that the procedure followed in this

case is the same as has always been

adopted. Confirmation has always been made a special order of busi-

ness, and a committee appointed to

make a report to the upper branch

for the benefit of the other mem-

bers who may not happen to be personally acquainted with the ap-

The confirmation of the board of

control appointment, which is one

of the most important plums at the disposal of the new administration, has been made a special order of business for next Thursday. The

pointee.

of the upper branch today.

Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- Attempts of

Appointment Denied

gestures and shrugs, remarked that the girls were enthusiastic over his he said, "but just as soon as the lim-it of time permits, I shall be an title and that his ideal was not an American citizen."

Omaha democrats to make it appear morning, February 1:

Press recommendations from heiress but a blonde American girl. Harry Smith, adjutant general of Indianapolis recruiting station, from Omaha for two weeks.

American

IN ACTION.

to Devastated France Paris, Jan. 31 .- (Havas.)-Presient Wilson was deeply impressed his visit to the devasted regions France, according to L'Intran-

The president will visit the coal mines in the north of France and also "No Mans land" on the Yser, Maud S. Neal offered in evidence to Judge Day in divorce court yes terday afternoon four letters said L'Intransigeant says.

to have been written to her husband Beatrice Man Killed When Wilbur R. Neal, by women unknowr to the wife. The missives were an Automobile Turns Turtle dited in endearing terms. The dis

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special elegram.)-W. C. Arnold, manager for Swift and company here, was by an application for divorce. fatally injured this afternoon when

was to come by military occupation his auto overturned, south of town, while he was returning from a wolf hunt. He was buried underneath the Baron de Orgler, born in Austria, machine and his left side crushed, was wounded at Schabtz as captain producing internal hemorrhage. Iwo other men riding with him, Fran'al Larimore and James Clark,

were badly hurt. Larimore sus-tained a broken leg and Clark a broken shoulder.

Berlin Banker Mentioned

as Hun Republic President Berlin, Jan. 30 .- (By Associated Mrs. Neal a decree of divorce, and favorably with American girls, but Press.)—The announcement of the retirement of Arthur von Gwinner as managing director of the Deutsche bauk lends color to a ru-la, during part of their married life. when accused of this he, with many mor circulating in Berlin today that he is expected to be elected presi-dent of the German republic.

covery of the letters was followce Mrs. Neal testified that her hus band, admitted his infidelty when contronted with the letters. Har-riet Henry, a witness for Mrs. Neal testified that she heard Neal boast

BOASTS OF HIS

LADY FRIENDS:

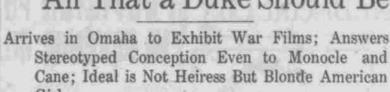
NOW DIVORCED

of the youthfulness of his "women friends. One of the letters was from "Marie," who gave a Harney street address. She chided "Billy" Neal for having sent roses to Ruth.

wondered why you never sent me anything like that," she wrote. Neal did not contest his wife's divorce action. The judge granted

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Could 1	Emilio de Gegorza	64794	10	1.00	
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Boat Song	Geraldine Farrar	87289	10	2.00	
Don't Let Us Sing Any More About War;	Harry Lauder	70122	12	1.25	
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Mother, Here's Your Boy L. Watch, Hope and Wait, Little Girl	ewis James and Shannon Four Charles Hart	18517	10	.85	
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the year beginning next July. Com-Union Pacific Stops mittee members said the number was expected to be the average Action on Deductions force during the year.

of Class in Shipments Women of North Platte

noon, January 31:

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 31.—The Union Pa-cific has dismissed its own action in gial Telegram.)—A war mothers' the joint appeal with the Rock Island and the M. & O. in the Ne-

braska supreme court from the order of the Nebraska Railway com-mission stopping arbitrary deduc-tions from claims for grain losses in termine

in transit. While this action may indicate a similar stand to be taken by the oth-er roads, it is not interpreted to mean that the roads have given up their fight in favor of the deductions. It is considered possible that they are relying on the federal railway administration to look after their administration to look after their cause, since the interstate commerce ary 14. commission approves of such deduc-tions, wihch has always been permis-**Pioneer Johnson County** sible in interstate traffic.

Dr. Newell Resigns.

Lincoln, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Dr. H. A. Newell, since last June assist-ant superintendent of the Lincoln state hospital for insane, has sent his resignation to the board of con-trol. Dr. Newell gives as his reason for resigning that he expects to take up post graduate work. Heating the second second

Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it and forward it to The Omaha Bee.

To the Hon. Newton D. Baker,

Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)