### Various Sections Of State Teachers Elect Officers

Twenty-Five Divisions of Organization Find Time During Busy Sessions to Name Officials.

The following are the officers of the various sections of the Nebraska State Teachers' association elected so far during the 57th annual con-vention of the organization:

Agriculture.

Byron J. McMahon. Eagle, Neb. president: J. H. Pearson, Lincoln, state supervisor, agricultural education, secretary.

Ira O. Jones. High School of Com-merce. Omaha. president: C. 8. Hetrick. Mason City. Neb., secretary. Ari. Sue Hoagland, Lincoln art supervisor, president; Stella Lamond, Fremont, sec-retary.

Atypical. Clara M. Slade, Lincoln, president Austa Durkee, Omaha, secretary,

Biological.
H. E. Alder, University Place, president;
Miss C. E. Stringer, secretary. Child Study. A. Crago, Peru, president; Gertrude olmes, Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Anna Halsey, Omaha, secretary,

College, A. D. Harmon, Bethany, Cotner uni-eraity, president; U. S. Conn, Wayne State Normal, secretary.

Joseph W. Miller, Fremont, president; Paul Conner, Lincoln, secretary, English. Dr. H. B. Alexander, Lincoln, University of Nebraska, president; Miss Jean-ette McDonald, Omaha High school, secre-

Geography and Nature Study. Rose Clark, Peru, president; A. B. Clay-born, Lincoln, vice president; R. B. Bedell, Fairmont, Neb., secretary.

High School. Olney Kendall, University Place, president; Miss May Bothwell, Wiener, secretary.

Kindergarten. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Omaha, president; Millicent Slaby, McCook, secretary. Library.

Miss May Ingels, Omaha High School Commerce, president, Margarete Nesbit, Lincoln, secretary,

Mathematics.

Emma C. Hanthorn, Kearney State eachers college, president. Margaret Proctor, Lincoln, secretary. Music. Mr. Reese Solomon, Fremont, presi

Miss Fannie Myers, Omaha, secretary. Physical Science,
B. L. Hendricks, Lincoln, president.
Amelia Wehrs. Omaha, secretary,

Primary. Laura Rudersdorf, Omaha, president, Lorene Hendricks, McCook, secretary. Public Speaking. Wiona McFall, Holdrege, president, W. G. McLain, University of Omaha,

secretary. Rural. Charles Speedle, Wahoo, president, Miss Palmitier, Beaver Crossing, secre-

School Hygiene. M. Schreever, Kearney, president, perintendent Mitchell, Holdrege, vice Charlotte Townsend, Omaha, secretary,

Story Tellers.

Miss Dora Smith, Kearney, president,
Mrs Anna B. Lay, Omaha, secretary.
Superintendents and Principals,
B. N. Groves, Falls City, president,
R. R. McGee, David City, secretary.

Miss Pearl Kelley, Peru, secretary. Nineteen section metings were held yesterday afternoon. At the music section in the auditorium of Cen-

section in the auditorium of Central High school demonstrations were given from the daily work of the Third, Sixth and Seventh grades of this city, Albert Edmund Brown of Lowell, Mass., spoke on "The Voice of the Boy." Stanley Letovsky played a selected group for piano, H. O. Ferguson of Lincoln, state chairman of the Music Supervisors' National conference, spoke visors' National conference, spoke on music and its value in the development of the child life.

Art Section Meets.

At the art section meeting in the Elk club rooms, Professor Paul H. Grumann, dean of school of fine arts, University of Nebraska, projected stereopticon slides during his talk on "American Painting."

"Making Literature Interesting to Boys" was discussed yesterday afternoon before the English section by John Dennis Mahoney, principal of West Philadelphia High school. W. A. McKeever, author and lec-turer of Kansas, spoke before the physical education section on "So-cial Direction as the First Need in the High School," Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark college, was on the program of the primary

other prominent citizens for a golf course. The grounds are splendidly located, being just one mile from the postoffice, and it is planned to start at once the work of getting the grounds in first-class shape, so the golf enthusiasts may enjoy their pastime by early spring. A portion of this ground will be set aside for a landing place for airplanes,

Ex-Service Men to Guard

Burlington Mail Trains Lincoln, Nov. 10.—(Special.)— Armed ex-service men will guard all Armed ex-service men will guard all through Burlington trains on the Lincoln division, which takes in practically all the Burlington lines from Billings to Lincoln and Omaha to Denver. Fifteen ex-service men were sworn in as special guards by J. M. Butler, chief clerk of the railway mail service here. They were recommended by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars officers. Their pay will be \$112.50 a month.

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Observe Armistice Day
Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 10.—
(Special.)—The American Legion
post of this city has completed its
post of the observance of numbers. The people moved through post of this city has completed in arrangements for the observance of Armistice day. A parade in the afternoon will be the feature of the day, in which all of the civic organizations, the public schools, lodges and business houses will participate.

At stated intervals delegations approached the catafalque for a brief

# French Envoys Reach Washington



### Virginia Elilott, Omaha, president; Eu- Bier of Unknown Hero Is Shrine for Crowds

(Continued From Page One.) blended coloring of the banner of freedom save for the slash of white ribbon across the center, worked and laid in place by Mrs. Harding, and the shield of the nation for which he Mr. Robert Galt, Omaha High School
R. D. Balley, vice president.
Mr. T. L. Freeborne, secretary.

Mathematics

the rope lined aisles through which thousands were to pass to pay honor to the dead; thousands whose one claim to fame is that they, too, are simple Americans such as he who lies in such state as emperors and kings may not know. Straight to the eastward ran the narrow, roped way, marines in olive green field uniforms and with fixed bayonets lining each side. On each man's shoulder swung the looped cords of the fourragers showing that they were of a marine regiment decorated by France for igh valor on French soil

Gradually the roped aisle leading on up the great steps to the closed doors of the rotunda filled with folk come to pass by their bier with lowed heads. Off to the right, where the steps sweep up to the senate chamber another group gathered about a floral garland, the first of

Dr. Stoutmeyer, Kearney, vice prest- lished with intricate figures and de- ish possessions. signs and long ago given the Amer-

set in place, male voices rose in harmonies that woke the echoes in the high, vaulted roof above, now flooded with sunlight. They sang the last verse of "America:"

"Long may our land be bright, "With freedom's holy light."

No Hint of Sorrow.

They sang with a peal of victory and no hint of sorrow, and the last notes died away down the long cor-ridors to right and left as the line moved slowly on and out the western entrance, down over the terraced slopes that face out with the white gleam of Washington monument straight ahead and still behind, seemingly cut through the center by the great shaft, the square white bulk of Lincoln memorial on the far brim of the Potomac.

About the casket on its low base, those who passed by saw the five soldiers, still as though carved from bronze in their khaki trappings. At-the head, arms rigid at his sides, his Golf Course by Spring
Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 10.—
Forty acres of land, known as the old fair ground, have been leased from the commissioners of Nebraska City by W. S. Cornutt and other prominent citizens for a golf own head bent forward until the toward the center, stood a soldier, rifle butt grounded on the stone flagging, body rigidly erect, but also with head bent forward until cap brim was level with the point of his gleaming bayonet.

Steady Stream of People. By 10 o'clock, a steady stream of people-soldiers, men, women, and children, white and black-had begun a continuous march through the rotunda. Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Wainwright and General Harbord were on hand waiting to receive foreign delegations, Floral

which was the state's shield completely circled the rotunda.

designs from every state on each of

Observe Armistice Day
Union Theological seminary in New

and business houses will participate.

It will be followed by a foot ball game between the Falls City and Nebraska City High school teams.

At stated intervals delegations approached the catafalque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a New York New York New Latvia. Disagration of the catafalque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a New York New York New Latvia. Disagration of the catafalque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a New York New Latvia. Disagration of the catafalque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a New York New York New Latvia. Disagration of the catafalque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a New York New Yo

and took them away, leaving room for others to come during the day

Premier Briand and the French delegation to the armament conference, carrying a large bunch of pink chrysanthemums tied with the tricolor of France, entered the rotunda at 11 o'clock. The premier stood silently for a moment and then moved out with his party.

Carried by Children. on which there seldom was a card. In nearly every instance these voluntary offerings were carried by a child. Of all those who filed through one door and out another, old men and old women, the grandparents of some soldier, perhaps, were the most visibly affected, tears streaming down their cheeks.

A three-foot bronze statue symbolizing the "Angel of Peace" was placed on the catafalque as a gift of the president of the Chinese republic. It was to be unveiled later in the day by the Chinese minister. Lead by Beatty.

A few minutes of noon the British delegation, led by Earl Beatty, A. J. Balfour and Ambassador Geddes, marched into the rotunda from the north entrance. An officer of the guard approached the catafalque, holding aloft a huge wreath. As the offering from the British empire was placed at the side of the coffin the Superintendents and Principals.

B. N. Grovas, Falls City, president.

R. R. McGee, David City, secretary.

Teachers of Education.

Dr. Sealock, University of Nebraska, doors, huge bronze barriers, embel
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Next came the wreath from New ican republic, strangely enough, by Foundland, carried by a hardy son, France, on whose soil the soldier and then the tribute from Canada, died, swung back and the waiting placed by Sir Robert Borden, former hundreds stepped upward four abreast to pass by the casket.

As the first line stepped within the hall, from the group beside the bier where the flowers were being brought their floral tributes. brought their floral tributes.

Entire, the British tribute completely covered one side of the coffin hiding it from view.

Just prior to the appearance of the British, the Boy Scouts marched in, saluted, and chanted their oath. The scout wreath carried the legend: "Be

Pierce American Legion

Will Give Program Today Pierce, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.) The Pierce American Legion has arranged a program for Armistice day, when all returned soldiers will be presented with certificates. In the afternoon the Pierce High school foot ball team will meet the Neligh team. This game promises to be one of the fastest of the season. Pierce has lost but two games this season while Neligh has defeated all the fast teams in their section of the

Stenographers for Antles

Victims of Cupid's Arrows Lincoln, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The state bureau of charities and corrections has turned out a bride a month for the last three months. H. H. Antles, secretary of the department of public welfare, appointed Miss Irene Hastings of Grant, a sister of State Senator Hastings, as the stenographer in his office. The three previous stenographers have married in as many months.

Dinner for Stefansson

Nov. 10.—(Special.)— Stefansson, arctic explorer, who is to lecture here Sat-urday, will be the guest of Gov. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, who will give a reception and dinner in his honor.

Snow at Callaway Callaway, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—After a week of very warm weather, an inch of snow fell here. This is the first snow of the season.

Steamships

Arrivals.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Jephths, Tacapilla and Amapala, Honduras.
Naples, Nov. 8.—Cretic, New York,
Southampton, Nov. 9.—America, New
York for Bremen.
Plymouth, Nov. 8.—Noordam, New York,
for Rotterdam.
Hamburs, Nov. 8.—Chifuku Maru, Portland, Ore.
Emden, Nov. 8.—Vancouver, Portland,
Ore.
Ore. Ore. Melbourne, Nov. 7.—Canadian Traveler, Vancouver.
Adelaide, Nov. 7.—Iquitos, Grays Har-Dor. Manila, Nov. 8.—Hoosier State, San Francisco: Welverine State, San Francisco, Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Steel Importer, San Francisco. Hongkong, Nov. 1.—Wenatcher, Seattle, Suez, Nov. 8.—West Nilus, San Fran-Glasgow, Nov. 5.—Assyria, New York.

Departures.
Colombo, Nov. 7.—Crecle State, San

Nov. 4.-Tenpaisan Maru.

Anglo-Japanese

left this well-remembered scene and said farewell to my many friends at Washington. It was a most critical stage in the great war asked that a basic duty of 20 per and notwithstanding there was noth-Many persons in the public line emy's battleships, the submarine as provided by the house. Hides carried floral offerings of their own campaign, though its intensity had to the Pacific, animated by a single University Teacher

quickly than most of us had dared to hope; and exactly three years ago the greatest of victories concluded the greatest of wars.

surely we may approach these new labors in a spirit of confidence and

high hope.
"We must not indeed, either ask for or expect the impossible, al-though what is within our reach is worth our utmost efforts, and I cannot doubt that under the wise guid ance of your president we shall be fortunate enough to attain it. Most happy was the inspiration which who are going to meet here in nounced that Ukranian troops have counsel, and the governments whom surrounded and disarmed the Forty they represent, are resolved to the fourth soviet division. A cavalry

Alliance Doomed

Hopes for Success.
"I little thought, when I took leave on this platform of those from

moved him to summon this conference. I am convinced that all those

ing more to be feared from the en- per head basis, with a specific duty somewhat diminished, was still most on cattle range from 1 to 11/4 cents formidable. In the west and in the east the victory by land hung in the balance. America, from the Atlantic spirit, was concentrating its vast resources and preparing to throw its whole strength into the world struggle. We all know the result. It more completely and more

whom I had received such endless kindness, that I should again be loit, Kan. Miss McMahon, former called upon to revisit it as the representative of Great Britain. Still less did I think that three years less did I think that three years after the armistice was signed our whole thoughts would still be diwhole thoughts would still be directed towards completing the work of peace. But so it is. Nothing could less resemble the work that had to be done in 1917 than the work in which we are all concerned in home is Helensburg, Scotland. 1921. Yet they are not only intimately connected but they form part of the same great international endeavor and he would be a rash prophet who would say that the victories of peace are easier of attainment than the victories of war. But

This is the world's desire; it will are advancing on Kiev and Odessa.

**Emergency Tariff** Poultry Growers Plead for Higher Duty-Say Chinese the work of a teacher comes when Eggs Threaten to

"If democracy in America is to give expression of its greatest posgive expression of its greatest possibilities, our public school system, will have been the most significant agent in bringing this about," he said.

N. L. Engelbart of Columbia and the state association.

These delegates have been selected from the six district associations of the state. Forty-four delegates are was identified as that of Bernard A. Barbe of Kansas City, Mo.

M. Carbaugh, also of Kansas City, was seriously injured in the accident and may not live, according to physicians. Washington, Nov. 10 .- Congressional action was completed today on the bill to extend the life of the

emergency tariff until permanent tariff legislation is enacted, while the senate finance committee was hearing appeals for protection of live stock and poultry growers.

The final legislative action on th bill to extend the emergency act, which otherwise would expire November 27, was concurrence of the house in amendments adopted by the

Poultry growers, through the American Poultry association, told the senate committee that the American hen could not compete with its foreign sister under rates on eggs as contained in the Fordney bill passed by the house. They asked a duty of 8 cents a dozen on eggs, instead of the 6-cent rate of the Fordney bill. Knox Boude of San Francisco tes tified that Chinese eggs threatened to break the American market. He argued that congress should not allow this situation to obtain and assured the committee that the

senate. The amendments were ac-

cepted, 233 to 93,

**House Completes** 

**Action to Extend** 

Break Market.

lions of dozens of eggs which were marketed in Chicago at 18 cents a dozen, including duty and freight. Requirements of the cattle men, as submitted by Judge S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, representing the American National Live Stock association. are for a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on hides and an equal rate on fresh and prepared meats, but with the provision that the 20 per cent rate on meats should not mean less than

Chinese hens were producing mil-

4 cents a pound. On meat animals, the association a pound and the beef and veal duty is 2 cents a pound.

# Employed at Geneva Industrial School

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) The vacancy in the farm and dairy ing department of the state indus-trial school for girls at Geneva has been filled by engaging Miss Jennie M. Bryden of Lincoln for the place left vacant when Mrs. Ida Clark followed Miss Lyda McMahon to Be-

home is Helensburg, Scotland. Early in the world war Miss Bry-den served in Red Cross work in a hospital sponsored by the Duchess of Sutherland located at Dunkirk Scotland. Overwork compelled her to abandon the profession of nursing. At the close of the war she was engaged for a time in teaching farmers and their wives and daughters intensive development of the dairy product industry, serving under the Kent Educational commission. Her diploma was secured from the University of Edinburgh.

Soviet Division Captured. Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 10.-(By The Associated Press.)-The Ukranian bureau at Berne today an of their ability to co-operate division of the red army at Balta has



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### Teachers Urged to Get Interest of Community

phasized the importance of professional growth while in the service. this being an index of an efficient school system and tending to promote community confidence. Mr. Weet said the great test of

the pupil goes into the world to take his place as a social being.

N. L. Engelhart of Columbia university, speaking to the child study section in the ball room of the Hotel section in the ball room of the Hotel
Fontenelle yesterday, discussed district associations are chairmen of their respective delegations in the child." His argument was that the physical features of the school Lincoln; Second, W. G. Brooks, Neschool. He is getting along nicely.

plant are important in the life of the child. He asserted that his own eyesight had been permanently im-paired because of a defective lighting cept their responsibility by refusing to teach in buildings where ventila-

toin, lighting and other construction features are not correct.

The first delegate assembly of the Nebraska State Teachers' association will meet Friday morning at 1100 in the Auditorium for election of officers and transaction of other business. day when an automobile he was These delegates have been selected driving crashed into a telephone pole.

the state association District Presidents.

braska City; Third, H. H. Reimund Tekamah; Fourth, C. N. Anderson, Kearney; Fifth, E. L. Stratton, Hoipaired because of a defective lighting system in the high schol he attended. "Teachers," he said, "should accept their responsibility by refusing About one-half are Omaha and Council Bluffs teachers.

### C. Man Killed in Auto

Accident at Seattle, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Nov. 10.-The body of a man killed here early to-

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\$98.50 and \$139.50 An inimitable charm and grace is exhibited in each and every one of these attractive models and their personal expression of style and comfort opens wide the gate for in-

dividual choice. Their colors are Arabian, shades of blue and brown, and black, and many are topped with large beaver or squirrel collars and have sleeves with wide cuffs to match. Others are self-trimmed, and all are lined in plain crepe. These fashionable wraps cannot but please the most discriminating of women.

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