

## Standardization Necessary.

"It is possibly by organization for shals. farmers to standardize the quality of the product of many farmers within given locality and by such standardization to increase the price per unit for the entire crop.

"The farmer must delegate the power of selling his crop and of put-(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

**Committees to Handle** Agricultural Problems

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The national vided for the division of their work mong a number of subcommittees. The committees with their chairmen tollow:

Agricultural price relation, E. B. Coruwell, Vermont Agricultural credit and insurance.

S. F. Houstonk, Missouri. Fransportation, H. J. Waters, Mis-

Foreign connectition and demands,

I. Sconce, Illinois. Costs, prices and readjustments, H

Russell, Wisconsin. Cron and market statistics, C. S.

barrett, Georgia. Marketing of farm products, G. H.

Powell, California. Agricultural research and educa-

tion, O. E. Bradfute, Ohio. National forest police, Gifford Pin-

chot. Pennsylvania. National land, R. A. Pearson, Iowa. Farm population and farm homes H. J. Lowell, New York.

Co-ordination of state and federal legislation, E. S. Brigham, Vermont.

**Coast Orange Crop Suffers** 

40 to 50 Per Cent Damage San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- Southern California's orange crop has suffered from 40 to 50 per cent damage dur-ing the present cold snap, according preliminary estimates furnished the state department of agriculture at Los Angeles. The report on the situation adds that the injury to citrus crops cannot be fixed definitely until the fruit drys out, which will

be about the middle of the week. Late frosts and cold weather have unsettled the letiuce, celery, pea and citrus section of the San Francisco Vegetable and Fruit exchange, acing to the state division of markets. Late Saturday the division is-sued a report from the Imperial valley that peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and peppers had suffered severely and were believed to be al most a complete loss, while early cantaloupes, lettuce and grapefruit had been slightly damaged.

War Finance Corporation Approves \$6,730,000 Loans

Washington, Jan. 23. - Approval of 191 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes, totaling \$6,730,-000 distributed among 29 states, was announced by the War Finance cor-

mage wand of administrative action, that can bring about these results. I am persuaded that they can only be accomplished through a more effi-cient organization of the producers. Standardization Necessary. Omana and J. G. Gannon of Inurs-ton are deputy United States mar-shals. Senator W. R. Dutton of sail, by the committee. that the manufacturers sell their usual duties this morning. Senator W. R. Dutton of said, by the committee. Data Is Prepared. Custer has moved to Auburn. There were reports today that Data on possible new methods of Lad With Forged Check

the state and would not be present. has been prepared by the Treasury Refuse Appropriation Cut. formation of congress. Legislators here today were told that the only two state officers who

declined to reduce their appropriations were State Auditor George Marsh and State Treasurer Dan Cropsey. Members of the Douglas county impractical.

delegation who arrived here today in preparation for the special session to gricultural conference today named morrow reported their ranks, at first 12 major committees to handle the problems which will come before them. These committees in turn pro-Ed Smith of Omaha declared, followed a recent meeting of the Omaha Automobile club with the delegation, when arguments against the tax were be issued as a part of a bonus pay-

cresented to the solons. ment plan, they would have to be sold at a discount by this govern-"That meeting didn't change me one bit," Smith said, ment, because they would be subject

Labor Condemns Session.

to the various forms of taxations. Resolutions condemning the spe cial session were adopted today by the Lincoln Central Labor union, At the same time, it was added. the government would have to guarheaded by Frank Coffey, an attorney, antee the foreign bonds, the sale of who is one of the leaders of the which will be taking money out of

third party movement. The resoluthe investment market which othertions also condemn the proposed gasoline tax. securities. Economy will be the watchwor Data compiled by the treasury was

at the state university in 1922 and understood to cover various fields of Chancellor Avery, in a statement ispossible taxation without, however, sued today, showed ways and means revised in reducing operating ex-penses \$77,761 for this year. An outsolution of the problem. The treasury, it was added, considline of his economy plan follows: ers as advisable and has suggested, a tax of 2 cents on all bank checks, Installation of a new feed water Leater will save \$12,173 in next win-

which it is estimated would produce \$50,000,000 a year, while further revenue might be obtained from inter's coal bill. Reduction in the number of employes and some slashes in payroll, a creasing taxes on negotiable instru-

saving of 25 per cent on laundry bill ments by having employes check laundry. According to the treasury's estithe university to do its own trucking and thus save \$350 a month. mates, approximately \$80,000,000 a year could be obtained from a 3

vcar.

## AGAIN!

Pope Benedict XV died at

Rome at 6 a. m. Sunday. Differ-ence in time made this 11.19 p. m. Cumber bill, the treasury estimated it Saturday, Omaha time. would be necessary to provide ap-proximately \$800,000,000 for the bonus in the first two years. Associated Press an-The

nounced the pope's death definite y in a dispatch received by The Omaha Bee at 12:45 a. m. Sunday **Buffaloes** Again Roam taking only a little more than an hour to transmit the news through the congested Italian tel-Amarillo. Tex., Jan. 23.-Buffaloes bank. again roamed the plains near Amaegraphic service and across the Atlantic cables. The news was given to readers of The Bee in rillo today. Nine of a shipment of 25 head from Fort Sumner, N. M., mail editions going to press at 1 a. m., and in all subsequent editions, including the regular Sun-

day morning city delivery. Papers dependent on other wire services were unable to give their readers this prompt information. The Omaha Daily News, depend-ent on the United Press-which was responsible for the notorious "armistice fake"-did not receive

news of the pope's death in time for its Sunday editions and did not give this important news to its readers until Monday, almost 36 hours after the event.

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Knocks Cashier Down department, it was said, for the in-In the event a bonus bill is enacted, Lincoln, Jan. 23. - (Special.)treasury officials said, some tax While attempting to escape after tenwould have to be provided. Use of the allied debt as a basis for bonus dering a forged \$14 check to a Lin financing was said to be regarded as coln bank, Orley Gardner, 17, knock-

jails. I have never paid a penny to a lawyer in my life. Women have a peculiar power. Men will not shoot them down. They can do things that men cannot do." ed W. A. Gray, cashier, down and Japs Announce Japan

In the opinion of the treasury, offi- shoved Stewart Lees, assistant cashcials said, it would cost more to raise, ier, through a glass door. He was the moncy for a soldier bonus from captured five minutes later by Gerald the sale of bonds based on the debts Merritt, a university student, who led of the allied nations than it would a big posse in a chase on Lincoln' to fleat the country's own obliga- downtown streets. Cuts on Lees' tions. For instance, it was explained, should bonds representing Great Britain of approximately \$5,000,000 Fail in Attempt to Abolish

Takes Investment Funds.

On the basis of the pending Mc-

Montreal, Jan. 23 .- Delegates rep-

40 universities and colleges

attempt to abolish civil service ex- committee.

aminations for postmasters was de-feated, 73 to 28, in the house, which Russian territorial ambitions were tone rushed to his aid. Between by that vote rejected an amendment said to include Saghalian as well as gasps for breath, the wounded man to the independent' offices approother portions of Siberia.

The Japanese statement was pre-sented by Baron Shidehara. After brother had attacked im. He may priation bill striking out a \$75,000 provision for paying the expense of such examinations. hearing his statement on Siberia, the committee proceeded with the ques-

shouted back.

"You women must get Howat out of jail." "Mother" Jones shouted.

"Tell us how to do it," a woman

"Go out and raise hell," "Mother"

Jones replied. "Don't be afraid of

wise might go woward American Senate Authorizes Coinage tion of the status of existing committments under points 6 and 7 of the Chinese 10 points submitted at of 10,000 Gold Dollars Washington, Jan. 25. - Authority the beginning of the conference.

for the director of the mint to direct considering a sales tax as a practical coinage of the Grant Memorial gold Swedish Woman Flyer dollar and silver half was granted

in a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house. The measure pro-vides for the cointage of 10,000 gold dollars and 20,000 silver half dollars. an aviator's certificate, was killed at

Zion Baptist Father and

Son Dinner to Be Tuesday Zion Baptist church, negro, will hold its father and son dinner this fell like a plummet to the earth. The evening. Addresses will be made by parachute

year could be obtained from a 3 cents a gallon tax on gasoline. Increased postage through use of a 3-cent stamp, it was thought, would produce approximately \$70,000,000 a vear.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Since the Dakota, was recommitted today by Former North Dakota Banker congressional appropriation of \$20,- the senate judiciary committee to its 000,000 for Russian famine relief was subcommittee, which a few hours Arrested for Embezzlement

Arrested for Embezzlement Scattle, Jan. 23.—J. J. Hastings, former vice president of the Scan-danavian American bank of Fargo, N. D., was arrested here on a war-tary Hoover said today. He added danavian American bank of Fargo, that 18 vessels are loading with more Packing Plant Worker and N. D., was arrested here on a war-

Plains Near Amarillo rant charging him with embezzle-ment of \$3,000 while an officer of the

Peoria Boy Kills Self

Celebrates 104th Birthday. Peoria, Ill. Jan, 23 - Russell Cran- were burned to death early today in Zion, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Belia to Hominy, Okla., escaped from the King, oldest resident of Lake county, to Hominy, Okla. escaped from the stockyards after being unloaded to feed, turned their backs to the bliz-zard which is raging here and head ed south. Cowbøys were sent for the animals. King, oldest resident of Lake county, four, o, was stranged a penny toy bal-She was born in St. Johns, N. B., loon, which lodged in his throat. A January 23, 1818, one of 11 children, the other 10 of whom are dead. She has a daughter, aged 82, living in Calle of the other stranged state of the balloon. Calle of the other stranged state of the balloon. Rush to South Ireland. ford. 6, was strangled to death in an a fire which destroyed the one-room

tends

**Dental Teachers Meet Plan Stock Increase** 

from 6 to 8 per cent.

Business Improved Washington, Jan. 23.—Indications of improved business conditions hroughout the country were de-traising of commercial travelers today business to commercial travelers today New York, Jan. 23 .- Directors of of improved business conditions free state against Ulster caused a in the United States and Canada the Manhattan Shirt company ree- throughout the country were de- rush of commercial travelers today

to to various railway stations, enroute of the 29th annual convention of the the common stock and an increase be seen in the increased orders for to various points in south Ireland. American Institute of Dental Teach- of the cas't dividend on that issue conforment being placed by the rail- anxions to resume the business which the boycott had chee

ted suicide with a shotgun. He died when the general discovered the se-instantly. The brother is in a ser- cret and went immediately to Mr. Weeks' house to declare his undeious condition in a Fremont hospital. Appearing at his brother's farm servedness of the honor. The award this morning, carrying a gun, Louis seemed to be in good spirits and gave no sign of trouble. After he Philippines on June 15, 1913." The citation was as follows: had greeted his brother casually and "For extraordinary heroism in achad made one of two other commontion against fanatical Moros at Mt. Bagsak, Jolo, Philippine islands, on June 15, 1913. He personally asumplace remarks. Fiala suddenly lifted his gun and fired. The shot struck his brother's head, but failed to touch ed command of the assaulting line at a vital spot.

The crazed man next turned the the most critical period when only about 15 yards from the last Moro gun upon himself and shot away the position. His encouragement and top of his own head. No motive splendid example of personal heroism has been established for the shootresulted in a general advance and the Has No Design on Russia ing. and relatives and physicians are promot capture of the hostile strongconvinced that Louis was temporari-Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-(By P.)-A statement declaring that washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-(By by insane. He had been brooding over business matters, according to over business matters, according to

Japan had no territorial designs in relatives. he declined to accept the award of Russia and giving assurance that Japanese troops would be withdrawn was in the house at the time of the in Attempt to Abolish Postmasters' Examination to the high standards set in up American Expeditionary forces," and that he had disapproved hundreds Washington, Jan. 23.- An indirect tion at the meeting of the far eastern he saw both brothers stretched out

in the farmyard. been made.

**Bolsheviks to Present** explained what had happened, but Moscow, Jan. 23.-(By A. P.)-Bolsheviki delegates to the Genoo recover, according to hospital at-

tendants. conference will present reparations claims there against various Euro-Women in Skiing Costume pean powers and the United States. Barred From Ottawa Church If these claims are made in terms of Snodgrass, \$500; James B. Renzy, bolsheviki rubles, new names for one day and \$300. Francis E. Croar-

large amounts may be necessary Killed in Parachute Jump who could to church in skiing cos- large amounts may be necessary for tumes "without skirts," will be put the familiar terms of the decimal sys-Stockholm, Jan. 23.—Elsa Ander-son, the ony Swedish woman to hold an aviator's certificate, was killed at Askersun yesterday. Four thousand

Leonid, Krassin, Maxim Litvinoff, spectators were watching her make permit girls to attend services in dea flight and were horrified when Miss Anderson, in attempting a parachute descent from the machines of the descent from the machines M. Rakowsky and scores of other communist leaders who probably will go to Genoa; juggle figures with the same indifference that a professional

## failed to open and she Nomination of Miller

weights about a stage. for Judge Recommitted

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The nomi-nation of Andrew Miller to be a fed Favor Concentrating Liquor Sent for Russian Relief eral judge for the district of North Washington, Jan. 23. - A bi'l authorizing the concentrating into 25 government warehouses of liquor now stored throughout the country was favorably reported by the house ways

and means committee. The Weather

Wife Burned to Death

Tuesday fair with rising tempera-Oklahoma City, Jan. 23 .- A negro Inflating Toy Balloon packing plant worker and his wife Hourly Temperatures

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Highest Monday.

Protect shipments during the to 36 hours from temperatures as North. 10 degrees below; east and cogrees below; south, zero

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special Science) relegram.)—Louis Fiala, 36, Morse-Telegram.)—Louis Fiala, 36, Morse-tanged to take place in the war sec-dict. In these circles, Cardinal Maffi Telegram.)-Louis Fiala. 36, Morse-bluff farmer, attempted to kill his ranged to take place in the war sec-brother. John, 35, and then commit-retary's office. The plan was canceled brother. John, 35, and then commit-the died when the general discovered the se-even of these three prelates. For many hours yesterday, to the

room where the pope had made his fight for life, came a stream of offi (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Chicago School Board Jail Sentences Upheld

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Sentences iniposed on members of the Chicago school board in November, 1920, as a result of their opposition to the administration of Charles E. Chadsey, now dean of the school of edu-cation of the University of Illinois, as superintendent of schools here, were affirmed by the appellate court Gen. Pershing explained later that today.

The sentences, imposed by Judge the distinguished service cross be-cause he did not consider his action tempt of court when the hoard retempt of court when the board refused to recognize Dr. Chadsey, although legally declared superintendent by the circuit court, ranged from of recommendation for the cross one to five days in jail in addition based on acts "more deserving" than to fines of \$250 to \$750. Dr. Chad-was his act upon which the award had sey was locked out of his office and then tendered his resignation,

Those under sentence are: William

A. Blither, attorney for the board, five days and \$500; Albert H. Sever-**Reparations** Claims inghaus, three days and \$300; Hart Hanson, three days and \$300; Mrs. F. E. Thornton, \$750; Sadie May Adair, \$750: George B. Arnold, two days and \$250; D. B. Klarkowski, one day and \$300; Mrs. Lulu M. for kin, one day and \$300.

> Hibernians Opposed to Peace Conference Pacts

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The national board of the Ancient Order of Hiberians, concluding a three-day session, adopted resolutions condemning the proposed four-power Pacific treaty as "binding this country to a policy not in harmony with American ideals of the equality of strong man shows while tossing

nations and the freedom of the seas. The resolutions also expressed the opposition of the meeting to the naval limitation pact on the that it would reduce the United States to a subordinate position in naval strength and confirm to the British empire the title of "mistress of the seas."

Driver Sues to Collect for

World Record Taxi Ride Montreal, Jan. 23.—What appears to be a world record for taxiriding -a 500-mile jaunt from Montreal to New York—was disclosed in court today when Frank Vallentine, manager of a local club, appeared as de-tendant in a suit for \$453.75 taxi bill. It was alleged that when recently Mildred Gillmour balked at paying a \$3,000 fine for violating the Quebec prohibition law she jumped into a taxi which Valientine had hired aud started for New York. Vallentine remained here.

Iowa Dry Agent

Washington, Jan. 23. - Appointment of W. Brunson of Algona, Ia., as federal prohibition agent was announced by, Acting Prohibition Commissioner Jones

12 North Platte 5 Pueblo 14 Salt Lake 6 Santa Fe 19 Sheridan 15 Valentine Shippers' Bulletin.

Forecast.

Rush to South Ireland.

were in attendance at the opening ommended a 20 per cent increase in clared by Secretary Hoover