THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Farmers

Conference U. S. Farmers Must Know of Continent's Production and Demand.

Washington, Jan. 24-The national agricultural conference turned when arraigned. She said she had gone to the Brooklyn house looking to Europe today for a study of factore causing the general Ameriroof by mistake. an farm depression and for possible

F. Warren of Ithaca, N. Y. sack from a trip of investiga-in Europe, told the delegates of ffect of the situation there on rican agriculture.

tion of live stock for fattening oses, Mr. Wasten said, and was ing the land back to grass and in supplying the best

all European countries, he ed, great impetus had been given to-operation and efforts were being de to b "self sufficient so that no porting will be required." Need Information

Farmers of America need accurate

Washington, Jan. 24.- A pro-posal that the United States offer to take over the entire navies of the allies at full cost "as payment toward the billions they owe the United States," accept on account the allies other war equipment at "junk prices" and sail "this grand armada to the Pacific and to there be sunk 10 miles deep with all flags flying," was made to the national agricultural conference today by Herbert Myrick, editor of Farm and Home, of Springfield.

Mr. Myrick also proposed re-duction of the United States army and navy budget to the pre-war figure and the utilization of the difference he said would be \$600,-000,000, towards paying the bonus for the former service men.

nots for example, he continued, did not come in the allied and neutral

rector who said the advances it had ceeded today. made had been of material assistance

to agriculture. More Gradual Sale.

necessity of selling our agricultural the quirinal in mourning for the pope products more gradually than we did are commented upon at length by in former years, and the correspond- both the press and public. There are ing necessity of carrying our com- many expressions favoring an agreemodities for a longer period of mar- ment between the government and (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Siberian Question Settled at Arms Meet

Washington, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)
—Virtual settlement of the Siberian question so far as the Washington arms conference is concerned, was understood to have been reached today at the meeting of the far eastern committee with the acceptance of the lapanese statement promising com-plete withdrawal from Russian territory upon the establishment of a sta-

ble government Secretary Hughes made a statement of the position of the United States, in the course of which he was understood to have reaffirmed the policy of the American government as against territorial aggres-

Agreement on the Pacific island fortifications question, in which the Bonin islands, adjacent Japan, are not to be fortified, also was reported to have been reached.

Japanese delegates, it ws said, agreed to final drafting of the naval treaty to include a clause prohibiting fortification of the Bonin islands. The treaty clause containing a description of the Pacific islands which should not be fortified was said to have reached the point of final draft-

Ford Proposal to Lease

Washington, Jan. 24.—The proposal of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the government properties at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at the inquest into the death of his sister. Mrs. Ursula Thompson Doer-lease are the properties at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at the inquest into the death of his sister. Mrs. Ursula Thompson Doer-lease are the properties at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at the inquest into the death of his sister. Mrs. Ursula Thompson Doer-lease are the properties at Muscle Shoals, which was emulated as a witness at the inquest into the death of his sister. bodied in contract form by the War department and forwarded today to him for signature, was praised in the senate by Senator McKellar.

Man Who Fought on Both Sides in Civil War D democrat, Tennessee, who declared acceptance of the offer "means cheaper fertilizer for the farmers and the upbuilding of a great section of

The senator attacked the National serted was engaged in spreading hos-tile propaganda throughout the country bearing on the Ford offer. The policy of the fertilizer association with respect to the Ford offer, he declared, "ought to be condemned by very right-thinking man."

Woman to Wed Son-in-Law.

Mother of Six Held in Alleged Burglary

Need Study

New York, Jan. 24.—Magistrate Geismar yesterday held in \$2,000 ball on a charge of attempted burglary, a woman who has six children and, according to the police, as many aliases. She is Mrs. Pauline Nichter, 36, with a record of five previous arrests. Each time, the police say, she was released on suspended sentence when she proved her family responsibilities.

Mrs. Frank Yost Sues Alleged

Bootleggers and City for

New York, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)—
Arthur Nikisch, noted orchestral conductor, died here last evening of influenza. He was formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Arthur Nikisch, son of a Hungarian bookkeeper, and a youthful provide at the pianoforte and with the violin, developed in maturity into one of Europe's most distinguish.

roof of the apartment house in Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock in the morning. Jacob Dichter, who fives on the top floor hear her moving about on the roof and, having been on the lookout Editor Would Sink Navies of the dark. He took her by force Describes Dinner Party his apartment.

Mrs. Nichter showed no emotion

Maffi Mentioned as Government's

giving her farmers a practical Hundreds of Thousands Pass by Bier of Benedict XV -Burial Is Set for

Thursday.

Rome, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)—The time for the funeral of Pope Benedict XV has been fixed as Thursday Michael Mandich were engaged in afternoon, it was officially announced the manufacture and sale of intoxiind consumptive needs, he declared late today. This decision will hold he drop in the price of farm prodlate today. This decision will hold cating liquor. She describes the unless it appears that previous burial fatal party as follows: s advisable, in which case the final rites will occur tomorrow.

bier of Benedict XV in the Easilica of St. Peters today to pay reverence to the dead prelate, cardinals of the church were on their way from many foreign countries to participate in the statutes of Nebraska, a great of the great of the great of the government.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and the Canadian and Brazilian cardinals—from arriving in time to vote, unless the election is unduly prolonged. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston has cabled that he was take to drink liquors to great excess that Mary Mandich "maliciously induced Yost to drink liquors to great excess expenditures \$300,000,000 in the next throughout the average of the purpose, the affect securities with the manufacturing. American government guarantee which was proposed by the president several months ago.

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countries until last summer, one vear after the drop here, and they are still much higher as compared with pre-war, prices than in the limited States.

"It would have been of great interest to the American farmers had the known these facts last spring,"

The work of the war finance constitution of Milan.

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The petition, which was drawn by than \$850,000,000. This would necession the supply as it ran out."

Favor Agreement.

The reception at the Vatican of an Italian cabinet minister last Saturday "We must recognize," he said, "the and the halfmasting of the flag on the Vatican, and these two events are being pointed to as significant

of such a possibility. While there scenis to be no doubt that the next pope will be an Italian, the newspapers draw a distinction between Italian popes, expressing the hope that the next pontiff may be one who will put an end to the long difference between the church and the Italian government. Seemingly for that reason Cardinal Maffi, arch-(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Dail Eireann Calls Off

called off tonight, in a statement is-sued by the publicity department of the Dail Eireann. The statement A native of

"The Dail Eireann cabinet hereby directs a discontinuance of the Belfast boycott. The boycott originally was instituted on account of the impositions of religious and political tests. These tests are now to be withdrawn."

Bandits Get \$8,058 Payroll

of "Golden Rule" Company Cincinnati, Jan. 24.-Two bandits up office attaches of the Nash Tailoring company at the tered upon a career of crime. point of revolvers, robbed them of the company payroll, amounting to \$8,058, and escaped. The factory has acquired considerable fame because it is operated on the "golden Muscle Shoals Praised rule" plan, the proprietor, Arthur

Sides in Civil War Dies of Omaha. Marion, Ill., Jan. 24.—Brice Holland, 80 years old, who fought for both north and south in the civil in a hospital. . war, is dead at his home here from

Holland, who served two terms as mayor of Marion, resided in West and was drafted into the confederate army. He was wounded iin the bat-tle of Shiloh, captured by the union forces and escaped. He then en-listed in the union navy and fought in several battles.

Bryce Funeral Thursday.

Man Killed Arthur Nikisch Dies in

Bootleggers and City for \$25,000 for Death of Husband.

widow, Pauline Yost, who brought suit for \$25,000 damages in district Mellon Condemns court yesterday against Mary Man-dich, Michael Mandich, Michael Drakulich and the city of Omaha. Yost was in good health when he Choice for Pope went to a dinner given by Michael Drakulich, but he became intoxicated and very sick from drinking the intoxicating liquors furnished him there, Mrs. Yost alleges.

Says Death Came Quickiy. He began drinking at about 7 p. m, and died at about 9 p. m., his

widow says.

Mrs. Yost brought the suit in behalf of herself and her children, Helen, 18; William, 15; Cecelia, 13, By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. and a granddaughter, Dorothy Kre-

Invited to Dinner.

"My husband and I attended, on to an inquiry by Chairman Fordney invitation, a supper at the home of of the house ways and means com-Rome, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.) invitation, a supper at the home of of the house ways and means com-While thousands streamed past the Drakulich on the evening of Novem-

ing passage today, and has a possible chance to enter the election sonal's gave him a large portion of providing the new pope is not chosen on the first ballot.

No Outstanding Figure.

Throughout the evening, and personal year and a half to avoid a deficit of that amount without taking the brought liquor which he drank; that she brought liquor from her house to the house of Drakulich and renewed the country's financial position which Mr. Mellon presents to show "what the supply as it ran out."

Says City Negligent.

Mrs. Yost alleges that Yost furnished support for herself and the children amounting to \$1,250 per

Iowa Gunman Captured

oycott against Ulster was definitely country for crimes, was arrested by federal authorities at San Antonio,

exploits in crime have made him provide for the bonus through notorious throughout the middlewest and Canada. He is believed to have been implicated in some of the Iowa bank robberies staged by Hank Hankins, Babe Emerson and Tommy O'Connor, and is wanted on charges of robbery, highjacking and murder.

Rowles was an enlisted man during the world war and left Des Moines as a member of Company L. 109th ammunition train. Shortly after he returned from the army he en-

Witness Sought in Death

of Omahan and Girl Chicago, Jan. 24.-Coroner Peter Hoffman today ordered a search for hoefer Rogers, who died, supposedly as a result of a suicide pact, also cost the life of Alfred Nichols

The two were found unconscious in a hotel room Saturday and died

Man Who Won Respect After

esteem after having served five to 55 cents. years in an Illinois prison following his conviction of misusing funds Hope of Finding Missing while superintendent of schools at Peoria, died here today. He was 78

to one of Europe's most distinguished orchestral conductors. He was 66 years old.

He was widely known in America. He was conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra from 1889 to 1893 and visited many American cities at the head of this noted organization. Recently he was reported Frank Yost, 63, 2814 W street, to be planning a tour in America

Fordney Soldier **Bonus Proposal**

Secretary of Treasury Says Proposal Approved by Harding Would Mean Burdensome Tax.

Omaha Hee Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Burdensomi additional taxation to yield \$850,000, 000 in the next two years will be necessary to provide the initial pay-ments of a \$3,300,000,000 cash bonus to former soldiers, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon asserts in a reply

the election of a new pope.

The brief interval before the convening of the conclave, which has been set for February 2, will, however, prevent some of them—notably have engaged in the business of purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of them—notably have engaged in the business of purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the plan to market for any purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the purpose, the allied securities with the conclusion of the con

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within two years. New Taxes Necessary.

"In these circumstances, should year, and avers that because of the congress determine to adopt the polyear, and avers that because of the "conduct of the city commissioners in not enforcing the liquor laws the city of Omaha is liable for such damages."

congress determine to adopt the policy of paying a soldiers' bonus, it would become necessary to impose general taxes on broad classes of damages."

congress determine to adopt the policy of paying a soldiers' bonus, it would become necessary to impose general taxes on broad classes of the committee minority, declared he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate tomorrow and attempt a lire extinguisher and put lout the fire, but not until after Mrs. Vroof the committee minority, declared he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate tomorrow and attempt also slightly burned. be said as substitutes for existing verse report. by Government Agents taxes, but the treasury would hesitate to recommend them as additional taxes, except to meet some

that will have to be borne in the long run by the taxpayer.

A native of Des Moines, Rowles' as unwise," he says, "to attempt to enters into administration arguuse of the principal or interest of the foreign obligations held by the United States or through the sale of any such obligations to the public.

Young Man in Rochester

Thinks He's in Manhattan Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The police late last night took into custody a young man believed to be Edward C. Shepard of New York, who said he was not sure what his name was but seemed to remember that on January 9 he married Miss Marie Zelden at Richmond, Va., after which they went on a honeymoon to Balti-

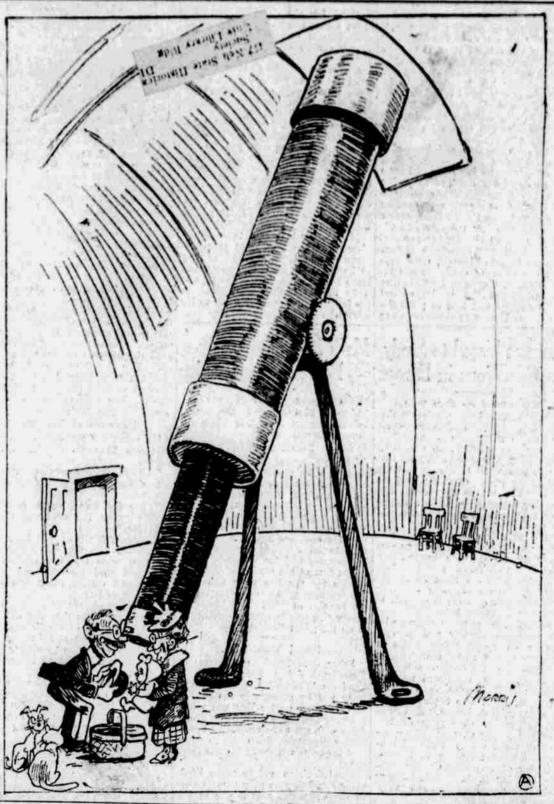
When picked up by the police he asked the way to the Hotel Penn-L. Thompson, Julesburg, Colo., sylvania and was told he was not in New York. He was sent to a hospital for observation. Severe Cold Brings Sharp

Advance in N. Y. Egg Prices New York, Jan. 24.—The severe cold has caused a sharp advance in

egg prices, the New York departments of farms and markets reported today. This, following the spectacular drop in prices of 10 days Serving Prison Term Dies prices in a week of 13 to 14 cents Greeley, Colo., Jan. 24.-Newton per dozen. Today state, nearby and Dougherty, president of the Pacific coast hennery white eggs Colorado Farmers' congress, who sold at 61 to 62 cents per dozen, fought his way back to a position of Nearby hennery browns brought 54

Commissioner Abandoned

Latest Astronomical Discovery---The High Cost of Leipsic of Influenza Living Is Coming Down!



Fight Is Started to Fill Vacancies Woman, Holding Baby on

be less Committees of Senate and House Hold Governor Has No Authority to Name New Members.

mitted to fill vacancies in the upper to put coal in a stove. Her clothing house occurring since the last ses- became ignited.

law states vacancies in effect before mother frantically trying to put out a session should be filled by special the flames. She rushed over with ture of wide application, much might to get that body to reject the ad-

Administration friends assert such action disfranchises districts not represented and they are backed by the attorney general's opinion in declaring confirmation of appointees submitted by the governor is legal. It is further claimed the governor had no official notification of vacan-"Thus it would be futile, as well The cost of special elections also

> McKelvie appointees around whom the first big fight of the session is waged are: Robert L. Harris, Boyd.

Herbert Rhoades, Burt, to succeed

States marshal. It was declared today that Senator Dutton of Merna is entitled to his Dutton of Merna is entitled to has was smashed at the memberseat. Since the last session he has Sterling's crew were saved.

Appointees recommended to the U. S. Sends Communication lower house by the governor for confirmation are: Frank L. Carroll, Schuyler, succeed Dan McLeod, dead. William H. Quade, Stapleton, to the United States and Great Britain succeed Charles Reed, assistant at- upon matters involved in the protorney general.

Three Sentenced to Life

elections committee tonight

Oklahoma City, Jan. 24.-Upon pleas of guilty of participation in the lynching here January 14 of Jake Brooks, packing house worker, Lee Whitley, 29: Elmer Yearta, 19, and Charles Polk, 19, were sentenced to life imprisonment by District Judge tion service between Minneapolis Phelps here today. Whitley and Yearta are striking members of the Butcher Workmens union and Polk is a union sympathizer.

local company.

Mother and Child on Appointments May Die From Burn

Arm, Attempts to Put Coal Into Stove. A mother is near death and her baby is dead in Lord Lister hospital as the result of burns suffered in

their home at 1409 North Thirtysecond street at 12:45 yesterday Lincoln, Jan. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The senate judiciary committee refused tonight to approve 24, held the baby, Selma May, in one McKelvie appointees sub- arm, while with the other she tried

Mrs. Thomas Kenworthy, 1414 The reason advanced was that the North Thirty-second street, saw the

> also slightly burned.
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> Mrs. Vroman and the baby were taken to Lord Lister hospital by police. The baby died an hour taken to Lord taken to Lord Lister hospital by session, the reduction of the session, the reduction of the session. police. The baby died an hour later, Her husband is employed by Sunderland Brothers Coal company, neighbors said.

Oil Poured on Sea to Rescue Crew of Ship

Sydney, Jan. 24.-The cruiser Melbourne rescued the crew of the four tion declared ugly rumors were masted schooner, Helen B. Sterling, affoat in the state and it behooved at 3 o'clock yesterday morning unat 3 o'clock yesterday morning un-der the most dramatic circumstances. falfa John" Franklin declared "65" Robert L. Harris, Boyd. to
Succeed Dennis Cronin, United messages advising the crew of the money was spent in graft." The J. G. Gannon, deputy United States heart as it was certain they would be found. When the Melbourne lo-Henry F. Meyers, Omaha, to succeed J. A. Davis, deputy United a terrific sea was raging. The rescuers poured oil on the sea to subdue

orney general. These appointments were held to Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, it was

be without authority at a closed said today at the White House, meeting of the house privileges and Administration officials, it was

national agreement must be made in advance of congressional action. in Prison for Lynching Minneapolis to Chicago Airplane Service Planned Minneapolis, Jan. 24.-Thirty Minneapolis business men tion service between Minneapolis and Chicago, W. Evans, president of

Cold Weather Kills Clams. New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Sarah Wright McDannold, founder and vice president of the Women's Press club of this city, and her son-in-law, George Uthe, widower, planned today to go before a city magistrate and he magried.

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London, Jan. 24.—The funeral of years old.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 24.—All hope of finding James Maher. Cook weather of the past few days, H. D. New York. Jan. 24.—Alexander Sidney Rosenthal, 67, former United States consul at Leghorn, Italy, died today to go before a city magistrate and he magried.

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House Orders Investigation

Supporters of Move Declare It Duty of Legislature to Probe "Ugly Rumors" Afloat.

state road and bridge construction by a committee appointed by Speak-Walter L. Anderson was authorized by the lower house today after a three-hour debate! The vote on the motion, introduced by Epperson

The motion does not specify the length of time to be consumed and merely states that "the committee submit its report to Governor McKelvie. Speaker Anderson said he would take his time in appoint-

tions, and pointed out that present time Governor McKelvie and dissatisfied county commissioners were working out a plan for an investigation of this subject. They ka, used in the 1918 campaign. provision for expenses of such a committee and it was hardly prob-Supporters of the Epperson motion declared ugly rumors were

messages advising the crew of the sinking sailing vessel, to be of good heart as it was certain they would be found. When the Melbourne located the Sterling it was dark and a terrific sea was raging. The rescuers poured oil on the sea to subdue the waves and then launcehd boats. After a struggle in which one boat was smashed all the members of the Sterling's crew were saved.

U. S. Sends Communication

To Britain on Waterway

Washingon, Jan. 24.—Communication to Britain on waterway

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34 Below in Maine. Portland, Me., Jan. 24.-Tempera-

indicated, consider that some inter-The Weather

Forecast. Wednesday, fair; slowly rising



Governor Makes Plea for Thrift

Gasoline Tax Proposed by McKelvie Would Increase Income of State by \$1,291,000.

Speedy Action Sought

Lincoln, Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -- Reductions of \$2,730,505.85 in state appropriations for 1922 were recommended to a joint session of the house and senate today by Governor S. R. McKelvie at the opening of the special session of the 41st Nebraska legislature. It is the first time in Nebraska's history a re-trenchment policy has been con-sidered at a special session. The governor departed from prec-

edent in notr cading the message. He delivered it in the form of a speech, embracing all the points in the message as written. Governor McKelvie informed the legislature that if his recommendation is acted upon favorably, it means the 3-mill levy necessary to meet 1922 appropriations, voted at the session last winter, will be re-duced to a 1.8-mill levy, a reduction

of 40 per cent. Reductions recommended by the governor in various departments

follow:

Office of governor
Office of accretary of state
Office of accretary general
Office superintendent of publike instruction
Office commissioner public
lands and buildings
Department of agriculture
Department of finance
Department of public works
Department of public vorks
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Total . The \$2,730,505.85 reduction includes the proposed 1-cent a gallon gasoline tax which the governor esti-mates will lift a \$750,000 burden off real property and place cost of fed-eral aid road building activities on

the automobilist. Whether the legislature decides to pass a gasoline tax law, or not, there

of Road Costs will be an actual reduction expenditures in 1922, the governor declared. Bigger Saving Than Expected. Reductions on all appropriations not including the gasoline tax, amount to \$1,980,505.85, which is a surprise, as the first plan of the adninistration was to reduce appro

priations approximately only \$1,000,-Lincoln, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—In-vestigation of cost of county and clared such reductions were possible through administration of the code system of government which made the executive budget system possible, forced expending agencies to look ahead and save money on their ap-

Partially Burned Body Believed Omaha Man

Pubelo, Colo., Jan. 24.—The partially burned body of an unidentified man, believed to be from Omaha, was found six miles east of this city shortly before noon today by motorists. The only means of identification was a 5-cent coupon issued by an Omaha cafeteria and card of former Gov. Moorhead of Nebras-

An investigation by local police authorities showed that the man had able it would function much if it at least a quarter of a mile from been shot through the head and killed where the body was found, as a trail of blood was found leading from that point. Gasoline had been poured on the body and an effort made to burn it against a bridge, but the bridge failed to catch fire.

man was about 25 years old,

for Lynching Strikebreaker Oklahoma City, Jan. 24.—Five men were sentenced to life imprisonment tures ranging from an unofficial were sentenced to life imprisonment reading of 34 below zero at Gorham in the state penitentiary when they to 7 below at the weather bureau entered pleas of guilty in district here, marked the coldest weather of court here today, to charges of comthe winter in Cumberland county to- pricity in the lynching of Jake Brooks. packing house strikebreaker, the night of January 14.

The men confessed in court. After they concluded Judge Phelps de-"Your conduct warrants the elec-

tric chair.' First Big Fruit Shipment

Reaches U. S. From Argentina New York, Jan. 24. - The first large consignment of winter fruit from Argentina to reach the United

Acolus from Buenos Aires. The shipment consisted of nearly a ton of peaches, plums and apri-New Yorkers may expect to ear South American fruit the year rounds

States arrived today on the steamer