THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

# SATCHEL CASH LOANED FA

The First Good Laugh They've Had in Years

# Howell and York Man to Manage Hi Johnson's Campaign Capper Aid Farm Fight

Facts Set Forth in The Bee's Wheat Growers' Edition Introduced by Nebraska Senator.

## Capper Urges Freight Cut

By P. C. POWELL,

President Coolidge's message to conwill give him fair prices for his prod-

braska and Arthur Capper of Kansas, proposed remedies similar to those set out in The Omaha Bee's special wheat growers' edition of last Sunday.

Brings Up Tariff Question. Senator Howell had the entire first page of The Bee's edition, emphasiz ng an adequate tariff, readjustment of freight rates for purpose of giving a lower rate for export wheat, reduction of 20 to 25 per cent of wheat acreage and serious consideration o

#### Action to Be Demanded at Farm Bank Relief Meet

Washington, Jan. 24.-Administration plans for relief of the northwestern agricultural situation as outlined 'yesterday by President Coolidge in a message to congress, will be developed at a general conference to be held before the end of next week, in whith representatives of banks, business and transportation services will participate.

Secretaries Hoover and Wallace have been called upon to suggest those to whom invitations uld be sent to attend, in the attempt, it was said, today, "insure a gathering which will be able to do something besides de-

Represenatition at the conference is planned to be national rather than sectional. Although bank failures in the grain-growing territory have presented the most acute phase of the problem which the administration is endeavoring to meet, the pressure on the farmer is considered to have been transferred to the general western community in such degree that more than merely banking or credit measures will be necessary to effect a rem-

Secretary Wallace's export wheat corporation extended in the Congres-Arguments set out by The Bee

showing the large amount of Canadian wheat raised and shipped into this F. Heart of Des Moines, Ia. country were made a part of the Congressional Record by Congressman Williamson of South Dakota Monday. Capper Attacks Rail Rates, Senator Capper in an address be

fore the senate emphasized that part of The Bee's edition which set out the heavy advantage of the Canadian wheat shipper over the American wheat producer. Excerpts from the Capper address follow: During the war when the farmer

got \$2.25 a bushel for wheat it could shipped from Wichita, Kan., to Tidewater for 15 cents. Now when he piece of moving machinery fascinates gaiters? Or when boys were proud to gets 80 cents a bushel it costs 26.4 me, and this particular one was espe- wear copper toed shoes? cents for freight, an increase of 11.4 cially so. It was digging a trench cents per bushel.

pounds of wheat from Grenfell, Saskatchewan, to Port Arthur, Ontario, a distance of 700 miles. It coses 45 cents to ship from Wichita to Galveston, the same number of miles. "The rate on wheat from Coutts.

Alta., to Port William on Lake Su-Sweetgrass, Mont., just a few miles across the line and 200 miles nearer to its lake terminal, Duluth, has a rate of 43 cents.

## Distance from Market Hurts.

"How the farming industry is to prewar prices and pay freight rates from 50 to 80 per cent higher than prewar rates is not clear to any one conversant with the facts.

"Young farmers of the west are ad-United States Department of Agricul- Walters claimed, ture because freight rates are high and these farms are near the market Whoever expected to see the day that a poor, wornout farm would be sirable than a good one. "It has taken excessive freight rates to bring us to see that point."

### Band Greets W. J. Bryan With "Old Time Religion"

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.-William Jennings Bryan, who speaks here twice today, first on "The Bible," and later on "The Coming Campaign," was met by a large reception committee, headed by a band playing "The Old Time Religion."

C.E.Sandall

Petitions Bearing More Than

6,000 Names Accompany

Filing of Senator's Name.

with the secretary of state tomorrow,

It is understood that the petitions

information that ft has been made.

Farm Bureau to Resume

A marketing committee was

were authorized to appoint a market-

ing director at once, that the market-

ing activities of the federation, and

the marketing program endorsed by

December convention, might be

The committee comprises A.

Stolen Auto Sought.

Sheriff Carl Morgan of Glenwood

Ia., has asked Council Bluffs police

to be on the lookout for an automo

bile stolen at Pacific Junction, Ia.

to an official statement.

quarters tonight.

Senator Today

Norris Out for

# Lead for Johnson

Committee of Seven to Be Named to Assist Former Senator in Managing Primary Campaign.

### Hitchcock Returns East

C. E. Sandall of York, former state senator and chairman of the committee on resolutions at the last republican state convention, was selected chairman of a state campaign committee of seven to promote the interests of Hiram Johnson in Ne-

vesterday by Frank H. Hitchcock ormer postmaster general and now n charge of Senator Johnson's na tional campaign headquarters in Chiago. Mr. Sandall will not announce the personnel of his committee until It has been completed, which will be within a few days, according to an ouncement by Mr. Hitchcock last

Prominent Nebraskans Attend. Mr. Hitchcock was in conference vesterday with a group of Johnson caders of this state, including Adam Breede of Hastings, M. L. Fries of Arcadia, and John G. Maher and Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln. Hugh Myers and E. L. Bradley of this city were among the visitors to the con ference room. Mr. Hitchcock returned to Chicago last night at 7:30. "The state campaign committee will omprise one member from each of the congressional districts and one at Lancoin, Jan. 24. -A receipt for a large," Mr. Hitchcock explained. "It filing fee recently paid for Senator has been decided to have one woman Norris by his supporters at McCook on this committee. The state organi has been received here by A. E. Sor. zation, which will begin to function anson and Norris petitions will be filed soon, will establish campaign com mittees in the congressional districts and will promote Johnson clubs

#### throughout the state. Petitions Are Ready.

carry more than 6,000 names, and Norris backers are confident that the Mr. Hitchcock stated that Johnson organizations have been established senator will send his acceptance of senator will send his acceptance of organizations have been established the filing immediately upon receipt of in the various primary states. He information that it has been made. also indicated that Frank Harrison will have an active part during the primary campaign in Nebraska in bealf of Mr. Johnson. The Johnson Marketing Activities petitions are said to be ready to file at Lincoln, to have the California candidate's name on the republican Chicago Jan 24.-Provision for the preferential ballets at the primary on

continuance of the marketing activi- April 8. Johnson delegates to the republicar ties of the American Farm Bureau national convention also will be filed ederation, suspended by the resignation of Walton Peteet of Texas, was for the April primary. Nebraska will made at the meeting of the executive be allowed 18 delegates this year to committee, it was learned at head the national convention, under the new apportionment.

Mr. Sandall, the new Johnson state chairman, was a delegate to the recreated and this committee and the president, O. E. Bradfute of Ohio, years ago.

Johnson to Speak Here. Senator Johnson will speak in Ne braska during the last few weeks of the primary campaign, following speedily put in operation, according his tour of the Dakotas, according to

Hardison of Berkeley, Cal; George W. ing the primary states," Mr. Hitch-Putnam of Concord, N. H., and C. cock added, "It seems to me there will be a clean-cut campaign, and it Mr. Johnson will make at these vacount of him at the national conven-

# SUNNY SIDE UP

the big sewer digging machine at work on South Fourteenth. Any big white skirts? Or when men work four feet wide and about 35 feet deep "It costs 19 cents to ship 100 and loading the first into wagons. Three men, including the driver of the wagon were operating it.

A few years ago a big gang of men would have been executing the same job, only not half so well. Reminded of the navvie who was displaced by a machine and departed muttering Alta. to Fort willam on lake Su-perior is 27 cents per hundred while perior is 27 cents per hundred while blank thing can't vote."

E. L. Walters, who is sales manager of the Western Paper, company, is off for Denver. I can prove by a mouse. lot of fellows that he is off in other ways, but that is neither here nor continue to sell its products at near there. He is off to Denver to reclaim his automobile, stolen from in to smile at certain forms of misforfront of his place of business last tune that befall our kind now and summer. Auto and thirf were located then.

at Colorado Springs. I am anxious to see the car, never go east to take over its having believed for a minute ft was sorry. abandoned and wornout farms by the such a wonderful contraption as

> Paused in front of huge display window wherein were shown many styles and varieties of spring millin-Of course no mere man can keep track of the changing styles in feminine headgear, but I just windered, while gazinz in the window, than to have his garter come loose

Anybody remember cm? The latted ones, I mean; the ones that were washable and ironable, and after ing under the softening influences being ironed the pasteboard slats of our modern life, we can still be DeWitt Randall, Lincoln, Neh, were again inserted.

How old are you? Old enough to emember when men wore paper collars? Or when women wore bustles? streets, can you remember when you Charles Harrison, Council Bluffs Or when men fastened their neckties could get a fairly good polish put on with a little rubber band over the your shoes for a nickel? W. M. M. Belta Lopeman, Aurora, Neb.

Very much interested in watching collar button? Or when women wore from four to nine stiffly starched for admission to the Old Timers' club.

While the senatorial investigation of the Teapot Dome matter may re sult in something tangible, as a rule congressional and legislative investi gations are very poor affairs.

A great many Nebraskans still re member the time when several state officials were impeached and temporarily removed, and the "plugged to size" scandal in the state prison was probed. That was a legislative inves tigation, and as usual the mountain ous labor brought forth the usual

A bit of the barbarian still lurks in the best of us, hence our proneness

That's why those who saw t

We always get a laugh from the crushed by an automobile before he fale counties some time ago. reaches #. And can you imagine any thing more embarrassing to a man or anything that will give the witwhat had become of the old-fashioned and drag behind him as he dances home-made sunbounets. nesses more exquisite pleasure? Civilized as we claim to be, and fiv-

> awfully cruel at times. By the way, being reminded there of by the sloppy condition of the Anna Austin, Decatur, N

Witnesses Testify the County Commissioner Paid Them With Personal Checks.

North Platte, Neb., Jan. 24.—Thirty odd witnesses came to the rescue to day, of T. M. Cohagen, Lincoln unty commissioner on trial for the alleged embezzlement of \$900 of county funds, and testified that they publican national convention four had received pay from Cohagen by his personal checks for work on the South Platte river bridge at the time it went out in the high waters of June, 1921.

All witnesses stated that they had received personal checks from the commissioner drawn upon a "With President Coolidge contest- bank and that they saw Cohagen write the checks.

These witnesses were brought here by the defense to show that Cohagen is my opinion that the showing which had paid the county bills from his own personal accounts and that he rious state primaries will make the afterwards drew a county warrant republican leaders take serious ac- for \$900 to reimburse his personal ac-

Indications are that the case will e given to the jury temorrow about

# Argentinians Eat the Most Meat

Salt Lake City, Jan. 24 .- The pec ple of the Argentine who have quite a reputation, as meat eaters are the largest per capita consumers of mutton and the British come next. according to Charles J. Brand, consulting specialist in marketing. United States Department of Agricu ture, who addressed the annual cor vention of the National Wool Grow rs' association here today.

Mr. Brand gave a detailed outline of what the Department of Agriculture is doing in the livestock industry and then turned to consumption sald, "each person eats 281 pounds at 2 at the Jackson funeral home. of meat and of this 28 pounds is mutton."

### Sinclair Oil Pipe Line Laid Across Platte River

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 24.-The con secting link of the Sinclair Oil com laughed, and at the same time felt pany pipe line is being laid across It was the spectacle of a the Platte river at this point. man at Fifteenth and Douglas who force of over 200 men is engaged i slipped and fell, smearing himself this work, it being impossible to use the big ditch digging machine. The line is being laid across the conspectacle of a man chasing his hat, crete bridge, a right-of-way having

# Married in Council Bluffs.

Joseph Dewey, Neola, la.

# The Day in Cohagen Defense Washington

operator, told the senat Teapot committee he loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,000 in November, 1921.

The senate voted to discharge its oil lease investigating committee from consideration of the Caraway resolution to cancel the naval oil leases, thus bringing the question to the floor for consideration.

Administration officials began work on a proposal to form a banking syndicate to relieve northwestern conditions.

Orders were issued which wiff eventually recall all American vessels in Mexican waters as a result of the abandonment of the proposed rebel blockade at Tampico,

Governor Pinchot's coal bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Borah, republican, Senator Capper, republican, Kan-sas urged freight rate reduction on agricultural products in a senate

speech. Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, introduced a bill to carry out President Coolidge's policy on railroad consolidation.

Tax reduction was debated both house and senate, Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, and Pepresentative Garner, democrat, Texas, urging the democratic plan, and Representative Mills, repub-lican, New York, defending the

W. S. Hill of Mitchell, S. D., was nominated as the interior repre-sentative of the shipping board and the names of Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile, Ala., and Bert E. Haney, Portland, Ore., were resubmitted as members of the board.

Hess Rites Today. Funeral for Victor N. Hess, 67, rest

Burial will be in West Lawn ceme-Warden Gets Wings

# Plane to Be Used in Hunt for Game Law Violators to Pounce on Culprits

Lincoln, Jan. 24 .- State Game Warden George Koster will use an air and laugh especially hard if it is been secured from Kearney and Buf of the fish and game laws, it was nnounced here today. The plane will be furnished by the federal govrnment, one machine having been allotted to the fish and game departnents of Nebraska and Kansas. The plane will travel over districts

> on foot or in automobiles, according Lincoln, as executive secretary, to Koster

The tendering of a plane to the clubs at once in every county of the state follows a recent convention of state and will co-operate with the game wardens in St. Louis at which Coolidge campaign committee of Nethe federal government was asked braska, which has headquarters in

# Fire Threatens

E. L. Doheny, California oil Bank and Drug Store Gutted at Greenwood-Loss Near \$26,000.

> Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Greenwood, Neb., Jan. 24 .- Fire disvered at 6 this morning gutted the First National bank of Greenwood, and the Smith Drug company store next

The fire, which originated in the asement of the bank building, is

a fire wall between the drug store Jury Being Selected and an adjacent grocery store. P. L. Hall, cashier of the bank awakened by the telephone operator at 6 summoned the volunteer fire de

partment, and calls for aid were sen to Havelock and Ashland, Neb. In spite of a frozen hose, the fire was under control at 8, when additional equipment arrived, and was out

stimated at \$20,000 by H. K. Frantz. president, is nearly covered by inarance. Ernest Smith, proprietor of the drug store, estimated his loss \$6,000, \$3,500 of which was coved by insurance.

The safe in the bank is standing mong the ruins, officials are hone il that the contents are undamaged. Frantz and Hall, together with J. Deuser, vice president of the bank, left this morning for Lincoln to obtain equipment with which to carry on the business of the bank tempor-

It was the second fire at the bank within two years.

The Greenwood postoffice which ras located in the back of the bank. ent of Omaha for 40 years, who died was completely destroyed, with the Wednesday morning at the home of exception of a mail sorting cabinet. his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, However, there was practically no 3237 Miami street, will be held today loss through destroyed stamps, ac- Wednesday, cording to Postmistress C. M. Cole-

> Like the bank, the postoffice has was ready for business late this afuro across from the gutted bank and, with supplies secured from other ent there are no football games and I able to carry on a part of its usual drinking than would be found among

Work will be started at once re uilding the two buildings whose in teriors were completely ruined, according to bank officials.

### Coolidge Headquarters.

Ross L. Shotwell of Omaha, state rganizer for the Coolidge League of frequented by ducks and geese in Nebraska announced Thursday that their migratory flights north, and the league had opened headquarters will do the work of a dozen inspectors here with A. J. Dunlap, formerly of "The league will start Coolidge

Lincoln," the announcement said

# \$100,000 Loan Made by Doheny Before Oil Deal; Mystery in Another Sum

Former Interior Secretary Got Money in Bills from Magnate Month Prior to Leasing of California Reserve, Latter Testifies-Intended for Ranch

Improvements.

# Is Willing to Return Land if Crookedness Proved

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Edward L. Doheny, California oil millionaire, who shared with Harry Sinclair the leasing by former Secretary Fall of the naval oil reserves, told the senate investigating committee that he loaned \$100, 000 to Fall November 30, 1921, a month before the lease to Doheny of Naval Reserve, No. 1, in California was executed.

The loan was made on a note, Doheny said, and the money in bills was brought from New York to Washington by Doheny's son in a small black satchel and turned over to Fall, who signed the note, which was then returned o Doheny in New York.

ommittee, added a new complication

to the record of Fall's tranactions with the lessees of the government

\$100,000 Unexplained.

It now apears that the Doheny

having obtained from Edward Beale

000 is yet to be explained. In other

words, Doheny's testimony, in the

minds of the committee, raises it to

a \$200,000 transaction, Fall having

apparently received that sum after

clair for the tranfer of the oil re

Doheny supplemented his testimony

with an offer to turn back all the

property embraced in the Elk Hills

This offer was presented to the

High points in Doheny's testimony

1. Admission by Doheny that he

aned Fall \$100,000 a month before

2. Doheny declared that \$100,000 in

currency was brought from New York to Washington by his son in

a small black hand satchel and that

sidered Fall's signature, was returned

by his son and is now in his pos-

session. The committee demanded

production of the note and Doheny

promised to get it from his safe de-

posit box in New York, where he be-

3. The \$100,000 note, according to

Dolreny, was payable on demand, but

no action has ever been taken to

obtain payment. In drafting the

note no interest rate was mentioned,

and Doheny was unable to say

Wanted to Help Friend.

4. Doheny told the committee he

loaned the money to Fall solely on

account of his 30 years' friendship

and because Fall was "broke" and

explained he might be able to recoup

imself if he could purchase the Har-

5. Doheny's testimony regarding

the loan to Fall is in direct contradio

tion to Fall's testimony before the

committee, that he never at any time

approached Doheny on the subject of

borrowing money. Fall will be re-

tee that he had been after Fall for

many months to return to Washing-

ton and tell the entire truth about

the loan, but that Fall refused to do

so. He stated that when they met in

New Orleans last Sunday night, it

was agreed that Doheny should ap-

pear before the committee and reveal

7. Asked why he sent the money

in currency rather than by a bank

draft. Doheny was unable to recol-

lect whether he did this of his own

volition or upon suggestion by Fall.

Second Contract Accepted.

8. Doheny's testimony also re-

vealed that the first contract made

with Fall was merely for preferential

rights in a portion of naval reserve

details of the loan.

6. Doheny informed the comr

examined on this next Monday.

ris ranch adjoining his own land in

lieves it now is.

New Mexico.

Intended to Employ Fall.

egotiating with Doheny and Sin-

Fall previously testified as

# **Three More Cars** Recovered in Big **Auto Theft Ring**

Gang Operating in Boyd McLean, and that this other \$100, County Believed Responsible for Many Robberies in Three States.

who are investigating what is be serves. leved to be a gigantic auto theft ring oring in several more today, state the government's interests were not headquarters an properly safeguarded in the

The ring has been operating in Necommittee by Gavin McNab of San oraska, Iowa and South Dakota, state Francisco. Doheny's lawyer, who profficers say, and has been responsible posed that the committee for the theft of many of the cars that have been reported stolen in those states. In addition to rere Threatens in those states. In addition to recovering stolen cars, law enforcement officers have apprehended numerous vendors of liquor, and fines levied since they started operation in the lease and then order its cancellation, if it had been improperly executed. allowing Doheny only the amounts already expended in developments.

county total \$1,500. Initial work on the detection of the ring was done by State Officer O. E. Dudschuss, who summoned help when be discovered the extent of the theft operations. Working with him are the lease to the Elk Hills'in California State Officer Milton Gates and Federal Officers Carl Schmidt and Wil. was put through, but this is aside

from the \$100,000 that Fall is supliam Rich. posed to have obtained from McLean Tom Carroll, state law enforce or someone else connected with the ment officer, was out of the city today and his assistants could not state deal. Doheny also stated that he whether or not members of the auto proposed to obtain payment of the \$100,000 Fall note by taking Fall into ring have been apprehended. his employ and taking it out of his Carroll left Lincoln today for Rebelieved to have been caused either publican City, where his daughter, salary, after Fall would resign from the cabinet. by defective wiring or an overheated Mrs. Frances Cain, is critically ill.

# to Try Carl Fricke Fall's note, bearing what he con-

By Associated Press

Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 24.-Work of selecting a jury to try Carl G. Fricke, former secretary of the Livingston Loan and Building association, indicated on a charge of having falsified his books and records, was Loss of the First National bank, begun in district court here today. Judge A. C. Troup of Omaha, pre siding, overruled an objection by defense counsel to the work of Acting Sheriff E. P. Stewart who was appointed by Governor Bryan. The de- whether Fall wrote the rate in befense objected to the alleged fact that fore signing it. Stewart assisted in securing the jury

> Fricke is now located at Nelson, Neb., in the coal business. The building association of which he was secretary was taken over by the State Department of Commerce in 1921 when an alleged shortage was discov

panel, contending he had no right

### Dry Campaign.

Lincoln, Jan. 24.-Discussing a re port to the effect that a cleanup campaign was to be started at the University of Nebraska, Dean Engberg said

"In the past there has been more man, who said the greater part of or less drinking among students. her stamp supply was kept in the There will soon be a conference between the men interested, the student body and myself. If there is anything acquired temporary quarters and going on at the present time that should not go on we want to know Under the guidance of the facts. I think for the present Cashier Hall, workmen were busy all things are quiet. I feel that during lay today renovating an empty structhe football season there probably was some drinking going on, but at presnstitutions, the First National is do not believe there is any more any great student body. The conference is for plans for the future. It could hardly be termed a cleanup campaign.

## The Weather

Hourly Temperatures

No. 1. The contract was rejected by Doheny's managers and the new con tract, turning over the lease for the entire 37,000 acres in the reserve, was entered into. Doheny reiterated that he expects to make at least \$100,000.

### U. S. Deputy Taken Home.

H. L. Thomas, chief deputy United States marshal, who was taken to a hospital Wednesday afternoon from his office, was well enough yesterday morning to be taken home.