Graff Will RunAgainst C. W. Bryan

Bancroft Man Refuses to Be Shelved-Will Have Strong Backing in the Race for Governor.

Democratic Split Looms

By R. H. PETERS.

Lincoln, Feb. 21 .- Charles Graff of Bancroft is about to deliver a rude blow to the much heralded harmony in Nebraska's democratic party. That harmony was partly accomplished by shelving W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, who withdrew his name as a candidate for national committeeman in favor of an opportunity to get on the state supreme bench, but Graff has resisted every inducement of the Bryan machine and will run for gov-

This is learned from Graff himself. Two weeks ago, when rumors of his impending candidacy were in circulation, the former president of the state board of agriculture was emphatic in his denials that he would oppose Charles W. Bryan for the democratic nomination.

But he is a candidate now. And behind that candidacy is an interesting story of attempts made by the Bryan machine to eliminate Graff as a gubernatorial candidate. Graff was urged to consider the destrability of his filing for the United States senate. Petitions were even drawn up asking him to be a candidate for the senate.

Turns Cold Shoulder. To these suggestions, as well as to those that he withdraw an attack state board of agriculture, he has turned a cold shoulder.

The attack on the governor, in cluded in Graff's report as president of the state board of agriculture, has been particularly obnoxious to the Bryan machine. More than one ef-Bryan machine, More than one crefort has been made to have it expussed from the records by Bryan lieutenants, but they all have been Son of Pastor Is

Graff, a stockman himself, will have a strong backing among cattle raisers in the state. He is particularly interested in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, which is anathema to the governor. Further, Graff can rightfully use the title of "farmer of Holdun Identify."

It is understood that Graff will not make a personal filing, but will accept petitions asking him to be a being circulated and it is learned, on good authority, that the rapidity with which signatures have been secured has startled Graff's most optimistic supporters, among who is numbered W. B. Eastham, prominent democrat. Many Signatures.

One circulator is said to have reported 28 signers in 35 minutes and them up on Capitol avenue, between another petition, mailed out one Twenty-second and Twenty-third night, came back in 48 hours with streets, on the night of December 29,

in the flesh of the Bryan machine an Omaha minister, in District Judge and efforts have been made to get Troup's court on a charge of high him away from Graff, but he has of way robbery. Rev. W. H. Jordan

by Bryan and his adherents may be

state board to urge him to withdraw. The interview continuing unsatis-factory, Hall declared, "You haven't a chance," to which Graff replied, Then why are you trying to keep me

Graff says that he is not like "Some candidates who won't run unless they

always have been a supporte of Charley Bryan," he said. I've even burned his coal, although it set my house afire. But his actions since he has been governor are such that I can't support him any longer."

Cool Reception Given Thomas at Washington By P. C. POWELL, Washington Correspondent The Omnha Bee.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Elme Thomas will receive a polite but noncommittal audience at th fed-eral prohibition department, when he calls there either tomorrow or Saturday in his attempt to obtain the discharge of U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition officer from Nebraska. This much was intimated at prohibition headquarters today in anticipating the promised call of Mr. Thomas.

That department is determined to take no action until the internal revenue department concludes its investigation of Rohrer's office in Omaha. Then and only then will action be taken, it was asserted.

"I have nothing to say about the call of Mr. Thomas at my office today and I may have nothing to say after he calls there tomorrow." Senator Norris said tonight, in response to a request for a state; ment as to how effective the Thomas plea for Rohrer's dis-missal had been, when Thomas Hed this morning.

No Wonder Coolidge Insists on the Mellon Plan







Guilty of Robbery

Defendant.

A verdict of guilty was returned against Carl L. Jordan, charged with highway robbery, by a jury in district court last night.

Manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Wolf, 2217 Capitol avenue, cor aled \$182 in cash and two rings worth several hundred dollars mor from three highwaymen who a signature on every line. was revealed Thursday during the The support of Eastham is a thorn trial of Carl L. Jordan, 21, son o

fered no encouragement to those who have approached him.

An idea of the seriousness with of her husband, Mrs. Wolf testified which the Graff boom is being taken which caused him to give her \$182 gained from the following:

George Hall, secretary of finance and an appointee of the governor, to talk without revealing their pres-

Young Jordan, at the time of hi dress as 113 North Twentieth street He said he quit school when his mother died in 1917 and served two years in the navy. He explained the revolver and blackjack which he car ded by saying that he was cashier of a commissary of the Milwaukee railroad in Chicago and that he caried them for protection. He was iden tified by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf as one o the men who held them up.

How Jews Can Serve America to Be Topic of Rabbi Cohn
"How the Jews can best serve
America," will be Rabbi Frederick

Cohn's subject at Temple Israel Fri day night at 8:30. In observance of Washington's pirthday, "Eli Eli" will be played as violin solo by Jean Gorgi. Saturday morning at 10 Rabb Cohn's subject will be "Seeing God."

Married in Council Bluffs. lliam M. Parr, Paulding, O. sie L. Blumer, Minden, Ia.

R. Siddens, Lincoln, Neb... Crawford H. Smith, Schuyler, Neb. d Peterson, Nebraska City, Neb. lima Schomerus, Nebraska City, Neb. ibert H. Waltz, Fort Morgan, Colo. Walter Wood, Elmwood, Neb... Filijah Foreythe, Council Bluffs. Ralp W. Klopping, Treynor, Ia. Bessie M. Jensen, Council Bluffs. A. W. Wurdemann, Columbus, Neb. Meta Henke, Columbus, Neb. Joseph Toman, Milligan, Neb. Mildred Buchek, Crete, Neb. John Packard, Friend, Neb.

The Day in Washington

Charles B. Warren of Detroit was nominated to be ambassador to Mexico.

The gunboat Tulsa was ordered to Tuxpam as a protection to Americans there.
Lusitania awards to Americans aggregating \$1,000,000 were handed down by the mixed claims

A house elections committee recommended the unseating of Representative Sol Bloom, demo-

Representative Sol Bloom, democrat, New York.

Congressional leaders began preparations for a complete investigation of Northern Pacific railroad land grants.

A house resolution appropriating \$190,000 for the oil lease cases was passed by the senate.

Attorney General Daugherty in a letter to Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, vigorously asassiled his critics.

It was revealed that the senate oil committee is investigating reports that Attorney General Daugherty had bought and sold Sinclair oil stock.

Senators examining the ballots in the Mayfield election contest said many ballots were being challenged on both sides.

The house irrigation committee voted to call witnesses to testify on power company opposition to

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Senator Phipps, republican, Colorado, was assailed in the senate by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, for voting to cut the appropriation for the Yuma irrigation project.

Democrats and republican insurgents in the house joined to gain more amendments to the revenue bill, although the democrats rejected an insurgent amendment to tax undistributed profits of corporations.

Omaha Models

"You can say what you please, bu think it's perfectly terrible, and Nebraskan Gets Word of otally unnecessary!" Thus spoke, with appropriate ges tures and flashing eyes, one of the For Omaha has its colony of pro-fessional models who show off dresses and hats, and a lot of unmentionables.

Omahan Healds Sophomore

Class at Nebraska Uni Lincoln, Feb. 21.-Reginald Everett '26, Omoha, was elected president of the sophomore class of the University of Nebraska. eH received 142 votes-8 | 36 votes more than his next opponent. lar system for women was adopted averted. Near Schuyler, it is re and means committee, in charge of several parliamentary votes by the by a majority of 282 votes. Voting ported, two gorges were on a rambas unusually heavy, over 1,300 votes page and this is blamed for the latest on passage would be assable by next throw of the Garner rates after the being car.

Tuesday. An agreement was reached bill comes up for final vote Harry Davis, Omeha. Neb...... 23 being cas

Heard on Radio

Professor Demonstrates With "Microphone Stethoscope" at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.-That the beat audible to the ears of thousands o "listen in" to the broadcasting ograms of radio stations throughout country was demonstrated when he heart beats of Professor R. B.

Following a demonstration of his adio, to which he consented,

orm before the physicians and the to be \$2.75. luctuating of his heart, like the ticknecreasing or diminishing in measure undoubtedly will be thrown out and radio is a nuisance, the first of its vertise. But I don't intend to reject Ashton Woman Kills s he moved rapidly or slowly.

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 20.-Heart according to Colonel C. Smith, man-aging officer. Colonel Smith said he heard the heart beats of three phy-sicians. Jacksonville is 100 miles from yards at a cost of \$544,000

New Evidence Found; Welter Case Continued

County Attorney Beal stated that e would continue the case of William he slaying of Henry McArdle, be cause the state had uncovered new

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Harry Silverman has returned from Lincoln, where he argued before the Raise Protest state supreme court the case of Welter, appealed from the district court of Richardson county on a harge of grand larceny.

Death of Two Brothers

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 21,-Grant odson, living near Virginia, Neb., rother, Lish, was killed in an auto ccident near Russellville, Tenn., dropped dead of heart disease.

Platte Out of Banks.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 21 .- The Platte iver has overflowed its banks south

Into U.S. Is

Coast Guard Reports 158 Smuggling Vessels Operating -Heaviest Shipments From Scotland.

Per Cent Intercepted appreciated, and I friendly relations.

Washington, Feb. muggling has increased greatly in ecent months and the rum fleets operating in water adjacent to Amerian coasts have grown to a strength of 158 vessels, it was revealed today by the United States coast guard. Within the last three months 923, figures show, the amount of whisky shipped here from Scotland done, is estimated at 415,703 gallons

in bulk and 26,755 cases, Shipments of whisky from Europe ince January, 1922, according to the coast guard, amounted to 104,241 cases, in addition to 415,965 gallons

From Canada, 57,365 cases were abulated, while from Miquelon, the shipments were 9,000 cases.

The coast guard estimates it had only been able to intercept 5 per cent of this illicit trade. The figures were obtained by study of reponsibility of which has

been thrown on the coast guard in stopping rum sumggling. President Coolidge has ended that the guard be given a supplemental appropriation of \$13,-853,989 to meet the situation.

Rum ships stand off strategic coints such as New York, Long Island Sound, Delaware and Chesapeake bays, along the Florida coast and off the mouth of the Mississippi river. There also has been much smuggling not so well tabulated, on the Pacific coast.

Contractors Hold Caucus to Fix Prices

Collusion of Rates Expected to Result in All Bids Being Thrown

allotments that plainly indicate collusion among paving contractors.

At the same time that the figures A telegram came. The clerk shown in these bids became available glanced at it hastily and then told it was learned that there had recently a Bellboy to deliver it to Heney. been a meeting of a number of pav- Hency also glanced hastily at the ing contractors in a down-town hotel address. Then he opened it and saw Abbott of Purdue university were at which work was parcelled out and something or other about a \$15,000,000 prices were agreed upon.

Low Bid From "Outsider." The lowest bid submitted was \$2.55 per square yard. This bid was pre-'microphone stethoscope." a request was made by those present that he per square yard. This bid was pre-proadcast the beats of his heart by present at the frame-up meeting.

In his demonstration Professor Ab-ott walked to and fro on the plat- at the meeting showed the lowest bid Because of this collusion and a lack

lars secured for the city. Contractors interviewed by The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams, of eats broadcast by radio from St. Omaha Bee today advised that there South Congregational church, Louis tonight were plainly heard at had been no increase in wages and the minister declared that a neigh-the Illinois School for the Deaf here, no boost in the price of materials to bor has installed a radio with a loud

During 1923 bids for asphaltic concrete were let for a total of 252,000 night or later and there is no possi-yards at a cost of \$544,000, or an bility of sleep until they are finished." average of \$2.15 a yard.

Tax on Undistributed Corporation Profits Is Blocked by Democrats

Grounds for Presidential Veto of Bill, Declare Leaders.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Democrats jamined the brakes on the revision of can organization leaders, who are de the revenue today, after joining republican insurgents in gaining some amendments, and refused to support an amendment offered by this group proposing a tax on undistributed profits of corporations.

In opposing this amendment, Rep-

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The general point system for men. The alternating warm and cold with debate on the amendment oc- surgents. of university men are limited, was flow to a considerable extent, but the was made with the bill today, at 222 to 196, with 11 republicans abdefeated by eight votes, while a simi-danger of damage has not yet been though Chairman Green of the ways sent. A majority must be gained on

ner that no vote would be taken bemeasure will continue tomorrow, al though a legal holiday.

tions during the day between republi rates when the bill is up for passage, and some of the 17 republicans supported the Garner income tax amendment. Representative Longworth, the re-

publican leader, said he would be will

Rum Flow Daugherty Makes Vehement Defense for Retention of Office to

Washington, Feb. 21.-Attorney General Daugherty, in a letter today to Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, declared his retirement, "voluntary of otherwise," would be a concession of the truth of all the "business charges" against him and that he never would be a party to such a pro-The letter follows:

"Please accept my thanks for your very kind note of yesterday. Your complimentary reference to my administration of the Department of Justice is at this time most highly appreciated. "I note with amazement your suggestion that my interests are not

to be decided on the basis of "justice or injustice," even though my honor, reputation and all that I hold dear in this world are at stake. Your expressions of personal regard are most gratifying and keenly appreciated, and I am sure that nothing will ever happen to change our

"Coming now to the subject matter of your letter I am interested in your statement that I am on the wrong side of an issue in the mind of the public. I assume you have in mind the resolution of Senator Wheeler and his speech on the floor of the senate. You have then concluded that I am on the wrong side of an issue, without hearing, without evidence, and accepted as final the baseless, scandalous and defamatory charges of my political adversaries. You further imply that the public has also concluded that I am on the wrong side of an issue, without evidence, on exparte statements, and baseless charges of those same adversaries. You must realize, as I do, that these charges against me, made on the eve of a presidential election, are made with other motives than that of injuring

"My destruction is but the accomplishment of one phase of the program which will be immediately followed by other and more drastic demands by these same adversaries. My elimination voluntarily or otherwise will be a concession of the truth of all the baseless charges of our adversaries, and will justify them in claiming that we have thereby admitted hteir truth, and such admission will accomplish the ultimate end and purpose most gratfying to such adversaries.

"I will never be a party to such a program. You say that my fate does not involve a question of 'justice or injustice.' My dear senator, my personal interests sink into insignificance when compared with the magnitude of the issue now involved. Is the preservation of the orderly processes of the law, and the preservation of constitutional rights of no mportance? Shall reputations be destroyed and public officials driven from office by clamor, insinuations and falsehood? The basest criminal standing before the bar of justice has a right to trial by his peers. Am

I to be denied a right granted even the basest criminal? "If I am on the wrong side of the issue to which you refer, and it has already been concluded against me by the senate, to which forum I have no access, without evidence as to the truth and falsity of the charges made against me, and if the public has likewise, as you claim, without evidence, concluded that I am on the wrong side of such issue, then nothing remains for me to do except to plead my cause before the bar of public opinion, and in order to do so accept some of the numerous invitations to make addresses throughout the country and present before that great tribunal all of the facts bearing upon these matters. That tribunal, my dear senator, by which we will all ufimately be tried, is the one before whose verdict we must all bow with respectful humility."

Heney Is Sad Because Grand Jury for Opens Message by Mistake for Doheny Paving Probe Is He Is Without Dough

tractors Are "Crabbing" Be-

cause Outside Firm Got

Contract.

Overtures to Koutsky.

the bids. We have figured out the

the Flinn and Reed bids include a

Collusion Certain.

"I had a similar situation two years

ago with sewer constructors," he

added. "Their bids showed conclusive-

the city hall will show the results."

court held memorial service here to-

The Weather

Highest, 27; lowest, 5; mean, 16;

nal, 27
Total deficiency since January 1, 38,
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths,
Total, 0: total since January 1, 0.86

Memorial Services Held

tractors intended to offer bids.

yard, under average conditions."

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Feb. 21.—Things are pretty tense and generally somber with us here at Washington, but one n so often there is a story that pro

Paving bids have been sub-

At the same time E. L. Doheny was also stopping at the same hotel. bond issue on one of the Pan-Ameri-

can petroleum properties. "Take it away, it is not for me,

"I'm the Heney without the dough.

First a Boon, Now Radio Is Nuisance

a saving of many thousands of dol- kind here, was received by Health costs on this work and we find that

speaker.

the minister asserted.

Ernest Welter, charged jointly with Amendment Would Provide between him and Representative Gar

A new compromise on the incom-rate schedules developed in negotia

resentatives Garrett of Tennessee and ing to cut the normal rate on in-Garner, Texas, the democratic lead- comes below \$4,000 from 3 per cent as eccived a telegram stating that his ers in the tax fight, declared it was recommended by Secretary Mellon, to county in the district was represent-"unsound" and warned their party 2 per cent if the 6 per cent normal ed. Judge Anson A. Welch presided the gas company's suit be dismissed accident near Russellville. Tenn., that it must not so change the bill, tax on incomes above that amount and that another brother, Sam. had already carrying the democratic in the treasury proposal, were retained. come rate schedules, that ground The compromise also includes the would be given for a presidential recent offer of organization republicans to raise the maximum surtax The coalition just previously had from the 25 per cent rate proposed overruled a decision of the chair that by Mellon to 3715 per cent. Such of Fremont and the lewlands ap-the amendment was not in order by a a schedule. Longworth said, would proaching the bridge are inundated. vote of 164 to 150.

Will Fight Retain His Office

Attorney General Threatens to Stump Entire Country, if Necessary, to Obtain Justice.

Replies to Pepper's Note

General Daugherty turned on his assailants today with a threat to take to the country his fight to retain his

If the senate, he said, already had convicted him without hearing and on 'insinuations and falsehoods" nothing remained for him but to plead his cause before the bar of public opinion The attorney general's challenge was issued after it had been disclosed that the oil committee was investi-gating a report that he had dealt in

nclair oil stock. This report, brought to Washington by a special investigator, not only has been laid before the committee, but also has been called to the attention of President Coolidge by Chairman

eaders in the senate In his public statement, which took the form of an open letter to Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, Daugherty made no specific mention of the reported oil stock transactions of any of the individual charges nade public against him. Instead he declared in general terms that some senators were denying him constitu-tional privileges which are accorded

basest criminal." The letter was written to Senator Pepper in response to a note which the senator sent to him late yesterday after he and Senator Lodge had urged upon President Coolings the re-

rement of Daugherty.
Pepper Refuses Comm Senator Pepper said in a statement onight that he had sent his note to the attorney general after he left the White House because it had occurred Plan of Koutsky to him that perhaps in performing "an unfortunate duty" he had been "in the position of saying Commissioner Declares Con- added that he did not regard his communication as requiring a reply and he refused to comment on Daugherty's letter.

Woman Acquitted in City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky believes there should be a grand jury Slaying Leaves Asylum

of a meeting of Omaha paving con-Hastings, Neb., Feb. 21 .- Mrs. The commissioner stated that he was reliably informed that the meeting was held and that there was an agreement to boost paving bids submitted to the council last Tuesday normal mentally. Clara Rherts, McCook, was released

Mrs. Roberts was committed by Mr. L. Flinn Paving company of Judge Begley at McCook, January Sloux City and A. H. Reed of Council 28, following a verdict of Red Willow Bluffs bid \$2.53 and \$2.60 on asphalcounty district court jury that she Bluffs bid \$2.53 and \$2.60 on asphal-tic concrete, as against the lowest bid of \$2.75 offered by the local con-Hewitt with intent to kill, but that

she was insane. Mrs. Roberts is alleged to have Because the game got away from shot Hewitt after the latter had couthem. the Omaha contractors are crabbing." Koutsky said. "One of them came to me and said he would forbid the Finn company

Herself With Razor

Loup City. Neb., Feb. 21.-Mrs Koutsky said the average cost of William Beliel committed suicide at asphaltic concrete paving completed her home in Ashton, about 12 miles last season was \$2.15 per yard, and east of this place. She arose early that the contractors were cutting and securing a razor from a trunk each other's throat during the early she chased her husband to the kitchen and then slashed her throat, dying "Omaha contractors lost \$150,000 within a few minutes, Relatives sa here last season." Koutsky asserted, she had been acting strangely at The average of asphaltic concrete times and had been unable to sleep. blds received on August 21 last year and a physician had been called to was \$2.50 1.2. The county attorney was called. The commissioner stated that the but decided that no inquest was nec-

contractors who met last Monday essary.

City of Beatrice Says Gas Firm Valuation Too High ly that they were too high and that Beatrice today filed an answer to the there had been collusion. I told them equity suit brought in the federal we would do the work ourselves un district court by the Nebraska Gas less they offered reasonable tigures, and Electric company, in which it We readvertised and the records in contends that the rates fixed by the Reatrice municipality are not confiscatory; that 'the company places too high a valuation on its Beatrice for Late Senator Allen property-\$250,000, while \$110,000 would be more nearly correct; that Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 21.—District would be undequately and badly day in memory of late United States managed, and that costs are not Senator William V. Allen. Every equally distributed between gas and electric service. The city asks that

160 and 80-Acre Farms Are Bought at Referce's Sale

special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., eFb. 21.-Two wellmproved farms of the late Aaron Mast, a mile east of Holmesville, were sold at referee's sale. The 160acre tract went to J. W. Gish of Holmesville, for \$160 an acre, and the 80-acre farm was purchased by F. B. Draper, Beatrice, for \$110 an nere. Considering the location and improvements, real estate men say the farms should have brought better