

Congressman

Burns to Death

Potion Taken to Ward Off Insomonia

May Have Kept O. J. Kvale

From Awakening.

when the home was destroyed.

the congressman, while Coroner Vig-

en believed a gasoline lamp, in use

at the cottage, may have blown up.

Dr. Kvale declared that his father

Retirement of Mr. Volstead, how-

ever, gave little satisfaction to wets

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Tuesday, Sept. 24th

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two Avery cultivators; one New Cen-

churn, new; two sets 11/2-inch har-

ness; one set 14 -inch harness; two

tank heaters; one Sure Hatch incu-

bator, 150-egg capacity, and numer-

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All sums of \$10 and under, cash.

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ous other articles.

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PLATTS. STATE BANK.

eginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the

his predecessor.-State Journal.

in His Sleep

Norris Loses in Fight to Revive **Election Probe**

William S. Vare Case Set Aside Until Regular December Session

Washington-Deferment of the Vare case until the regular Decemher session so that tariff can hold right of way in the special session was voted Wednesday by the senate. The motion of Senator Watson, the republican leader, to postpone until Dec. 3 a decision whether William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, should be granted a senate seat prevailed

by a vote of 41 to 34. Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska had sought for a time. immediate consideration of his resolution to deny Vare the seat because of "fraud and excessive expenditures" in his 1926 primary cam-

test of strength of Vare's right to Neither theory be substantiated. the senate seat, which has been pending a decision by the senate. the ground that consideration of the Vare case would interfere with action on the tariff bill at the spears are and frequently was forced to the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and Wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and Wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and Wife and Miss included the session of the Maynard Cook and Wife cial session. When it is taken up, years ago and frequently was forced the Norris resolution will be kept to take a sleeping potion. He bebefore the senate until voted upon.

Claims a Fillbuster. Five democrats voted with thirtysix republicans for postponement of after he had retired. the resolution, while nine republicans and twenty-five democrats opposed delay of the Vare case.

Three hours of sharp debate pre- J. Volstead as representative from reded the vote on the Watson mo- the Seventh Minnesota district, detion, the republicans charging that feating the famous prohibition advo-Senator Norris' move to bring up the cate in 1922 with the farm labor and Vare case now was actually a fili- democratic endorsement. buster against the tariff bill.

The Nebraskan retorted by proposing to vote on his resolution to who had sought his defeat, for Mr. deny Vare a seat at once. Senator Kvale maintained he was drier than is leading those favoring Vare's seating, objected. "The charge of a filibuster, shouted Senator Norris, "is a smokescreen put up by those who would delay the Vare case in order to help Vare. The Vare case presents a real demand for purifi- per ton. Phone 1403, Murray excation of politics and for upholding change. the respect of this body. The objec- | s16-4td. tions for an immediate vote shows very well where the delay is coming

Committee Report Wanted.

Senator Reed contended the sen m'e should have before it the report of its elections committee on the two year inquiry into the contest brought by William B. Wilson, Vare's democratic opponent in the 1926 election, before acting on the report of the special committee which investigated Vare's three cornored republican senatorial primary campaign.

Chairman Waterman of the elections subcommittee which made this investigation, said it would be ready to report upon the arrival here of the other members of that committee. Senator Shortridge, epublican, California, the chairman of the elections committee, promised to call his committee together as soon as the subcommittee reported.

The senate will have before it in December both contests against Vare. that of his primary campaign in which his ticket was reported have spent \$785,000, and that of trucks; one top buggy; one Galloway his election in which his democratic opponent charged fraud.-State Journal.

WARNS AGAINST A LOTTERY

Tuesday, United States District Attorney George E. G. Johnson an nounced the opening of a campaign against baseball lotteries in this city and surrounding middle western states. Erwin O. Hansen, proprie tor of the Ideal Service company. and H. B. Logenbacher, head of the Lucky Strike company, are named in the warrants which allege shipment of lottery tickets thru the mails.

According to the prosecutor, several thousand people thruout the months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per middle west are playing the baseball lotteries and the "gamblers figure cent interest from date. Property on a cleanup during the world

A number of postal inspectors have been assigned to the case and have succeeded, the federal attorney said. in purchasing tickets on various pools operating in the central most.

Phone your news to No. 6.

J. A. Scotten, well known Murray contractor, was in the city for a short time today looking after some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Eidenmiller of Wabash were here Wednesday for a short time to attend the funeral with her friend Miss Doris Coatman of the late Mrs. Anna Horn Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nickel and son of Elmwood were here yesterday

ices of the late Mrs. Anna Horn. Daniel Bestor, brother of Charles the west, where he has been for a

afternoon to attend the funeral serv-

short time. on a vacation for a month returned good insurance for the house. last evening to her home at In home. They were guests for over ness at the store. night at the home of M. S. Briggs continuing their journey this morn-

Msr. L. Y. Palmer of Gainsville. Coatman and the three boys celebrat-florida, who has been visiting here ed the visit with an evening at the at Lincoln, the services being coning via auto. for the past week with her brother- show at Lincoln. in-law and sister-in-law, M. S. Briggs family who will visit for a week with milla of near Eagle. relatives at Hebron. Mrs. Palmer Louis before returning to her home in the south.

From Friday's Dally-Miss Kathleen Troop departed Thursday afternoon for Lincoln Battle Lake, Minn .- Trapped by where she goes to take up her work

fire while he slept in his summer cot- at the state university. George Snyder, Jr., who is farmtage near here, O. J. Kvale, farmer ing in Dodge county, was here last labor congressman, from Minnesota, was burned to death Tuesday night evening to enjoy a visit with relatives and friends for a short time. George I. Barnes of Omaha, court Only a smouldering ruin marked reporter for Judge Fitzgerald, was the site of the cottage when the fire here today to act in the district court was discovered Wednesday. So badly charred was the congressman's for Judge Begley during the absence

of L. L. Turpin body that identification was in doubt Linville Wiles departed this mornng for Lincoln where he goes to The theory that an exploding take up his work at the state uni- last year. stove started the fire was advanced versity and to enjoy the rushing seaby Dr. I. T. Kvale of Wilmar, son of on of his fraternity.

Mrs. J. N. Enberg and daughter, Miss. Olga, of Sheridan, Wyoming, she is getting about as much as poswho have been here for a short visit sible choosing to keep going as much with the Misses Gerda and Alpha as possible rather than give over to Peterson, sisters of Mrs. Enberg, de- the sickness. Her many friends are withheld from him for three years probably was in a deep sleep when parted this morning for their home. George W. Ayers, assistant attor- accustomed health. the fire had started and had little ponement until December solely on the ground that consideration of the ground that consideration of the district court in the ground that consideration of the ground that consideration the ground that considera

> Wiles farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel of lieves his father resorted to this South Bend who have just returned means of obtaining sleep Tuesday home from a very interesting trip night and that the fire broke out through Germany, Switzerland and Italy, were here for a short time Mr. Kvale, who was sixty years today and report a very fine time of age, was the only farmer laborite and a wonderful experience in viewin the house. He succeeded Andrew ing the many points of interest in

> > From Saturday's Datty-Mrs. Emma Andrus of Weeping Water was here for a short time Friday looking after some matters of

the old world

Mr. George Morrow of Daytona, Fla. with Mrs. Morrow and daughter, Helen, are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. H. G. McClusky for a few

Sheriff Bert Reed was a visitor n Weeping Water and Lincoln today where he was called to spend a few hours attending to some matters of

Fred Ahrens of Crawford, arrived resterday for a short visit here and will look over his farming interests here but expects to return west to enjoy the duck season on the sand-

hill lakes. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong and daughter of near Greenwood were here yesterday for a few hours, mo-Miss Florence Beighley, teacher in at Public Auction on the P. A. Meithe local schools, home for the week singer farm, eight miles west of

end. Plattsmouth and a half mile south Mrs. Emily Sayles of Greenwood is here to enjoy a visit at the G. E. Sayles, Ruth Thomsen and B. W. Mrs. Sayles is a daughter of Oliver Ward, a pioneer resident of Eight Mile Grove.

One hay team, smooth mouth; one Mason Wescott, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seven head of Holstein cows and Wescott, returned this afternoon to his work in the faculty of North-One 17-months-old White Polled western university. He was accompanied by his cousin, Shirley Wescott, who will spend a short time in Chicago and then return here until ladies organization of the church. One P. & O. two-row; one Moline his parents are definitely located in wagon; one Birdsall wagon; one that city. coop board; two hay racks and

OLIVE BRANCH TO ARABS

tury cultivator; one McCormick mowengine; one pump jack; one 15-bu. of the organization which is buildone anvil; two A hog houses with floors; two blocks and tackle; two cial session here since Friday to concross cut saws; one 15-gal. butter sider its future policy.

It was decided that the Arab problem should be treated with respect and seriousness and that every Jew reaching a satisfactory solution.

WHEAT CROP OF CANADA

Ottawa-The government crop remust be settled for before being report issued Tuesday by the dominion bureau of statistics estimates the wheat crop for all Canada at 293,-792,000 bushels. The crop last year was 566,726,000 bushels, which was record for this country. The esti-Owners. mate for the three provinces is 269, 471,000 bushels. Last year the prairies produced 544,598,000 bushels.

Lee Coatman and R. M. Coatman with a truck each were delivering to the levator for Art Heier on last Wednesday

Miss Helen Hardnock was guest for over the evening and night on last Tuesday. Arthur Heier was shelling and de-

livering corn to the Rehmeyer elevator on Wednesday of last week. Lyle Miller and the good wife and Frank M. Bestor of this city, was were visiting in Lincoln for the afhere today for a short time, being ternoon of last Tuesday they driving en route to Washington, D. C., from over to the big town in their car. C. H. Kirkpatrick was having a new roof placed on his residence, Miss Dora Frye who is nurse with realizing that the roof not alone was

Edward Nelson was called to Linfamily, who are moving from Eddy- Wednesday and during the time Mrs. | years. ville, Iowa, to Denver to make their Nelson was looking after the busi-

> over to Lincoln on last Tuesday night home with her daughter. where they went to visit with Philip

W. C. Thimlin sold the farm which and wife departed for Omaha this af- he last year purchased south of town ternoon where she will depart this and where Soren Peterson and fam-

Miss Dorothea Coatman has been will visit at Belleville, Kan., and St. assisting with the household duties at the home of Henry J. Miller as resided at Blair for a number of some time past and while some im- Stuart, where she died. proved at this time she cannot care for the home.

matters as well as visiting with friends while there they driving over to the big town in their cars.

Miss Doris Coatman departed yesterday (Sunday) for Lincoln where she went to enter the Wesleyan University as a freshman, and will ex-

Mrs. Mary Skinner has been not in the dead shall arise. he best of health for some time and while not at all time kept to her bed hoping she will soon be enjoying her

Alvo on last Monday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Abole Cook which was held at the cemetery about noon Monday.

The Woman's Reading Club of the city of Alvo were meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyable afternoon on last Wednesday as well as a fine program and eats which always calls for another visit at this excellent

R. Burlingame, the painter and decorator was in Weeping Water the most of last week painting and decorating the house of Mrs. Frank E. Cook and on last Wednesday Mr. Frank E. Cook and wife were over to Weeping Water where Mrs. Cook was visiting with friends and Frank was painting the barn on

their place there. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Nebraska City have purchased the cream station which was operated for time by other parties and have moved to Alvo and will conduct the place as well as conduct a cafe as well. The cream station will be run as the property of the Omaha Cold Storage Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Smith

will have it as their agents. Auto Salesman Hassen of Palmyra was a vsitor on last Wednesday was toring down to take their daughter, looking after the sales of some of his cars from that place. At the same time Frank K. Plymale of Weeping Water the Dowler Brothers of that place was in town looking after the sale of the Chevrolet which they handle. Looks like the car Livingston homes for a few days. salesman might be thinking Alvo a the committee considered it. good field for their labors.

> Served Chicken Supper. The ladies of the Methodist church

panied with a very fine program and which was enjoyed by a large number of guests, the ladies also realizing a neat sum for the use of the

Received Severe Injury. While Thomas Stout the veteran veternarian was looking after the treatment of a horse a few miles southwest of Alvo, fell and was quite London-The olive branch of peace severely injured having caught on was held out to the Arabs Wednes- a door of the barn of the man for er; one hay rake; two good walking day night by the general council of which he was serving. He was complows; one 2½-h. p. Galloway gas Zionists, the supreme governing body pelled to desist from his work for warrents against two Chicagoans seed corn dryer; one grindstone; ing a national home for Jews in along and his many friends are hopsome time. He however is getting Palestine and which has been in spe- ing that he may soon be feeling all right again.

> Four Leaf Clover Club. The Four Leaf Clover Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. in Palestine should try to get into Mable Winn, where a most sociable human and friendly relationship with time was had, as well as a fine prothe Arabs as the best method of gram enjoyed and a social hour had as well as a very delightful luncheon which was served by the genial hos-

FOR SALE

Large White Rock Cockrels, \$2,00 each, from State Accredited flock Phone Murdock 2422. CHRIST NEBEN. Alvo, Neb.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

Death of Old Time Resident of Cass County

Mrs. Abbie Cook, Formerly of Alvo Died at Stuart, Nebraska-Funeral Held at Alvo.

Mrs. Abbie Cook, who for a number of years was a teacher in the schools of Cass county, and who taught many a school in the vicinity of Alvo, later uniting in marriage with George P. Cook, and being known to many in this vicinity where ed school building prior to opening members of the family, has sucshe has many friends, being mother of school Mrs. D. Hawksworth and who was a protection from the weather but a of Frank E. Cook of Alvo, and Perry G. Cook of Lincoln, as well as Mrs. Fred Tams of Stuart, passed away on Commissioners boost levy to be used dianola, Iowa, she was accompanied coln to look after some business mat- last Saturday at the home of her by her brother, Wallace Frye and ters connected with the store on last daughter at Stuart at the age of 71

Mrs. Cook had been in poor health for some time, and during the past George and Stirling Coatman were three or four years had made her

The funeral was held from the Casducted by the Rev. Parker who was pastor at the Methodist church in Alvo years ago, when Mrs. Cook resided there. Mrs. Cook was a life evening for Milford, Neb., and Belleily are residing, the place was purlong member of the Methodist
chased by Robert and James Verchurch and a very devoted follower of the Master.

Mrs. Cook, after having left Alvo,

Many of the people of Alvo and vicinity remember the first school F. E. Dickerman and wife and they attended and which was taught for maintenance of roads in this dis- legs, a beautifully finished octagonal Carl Rosenow and wife were over to by Mrs. Cook, who was one of the Omaha on last Monday where they very best teachers. Her former stuwere looking after some business dents remember her for her kindly ways and for the great interest which she took in each individual member of the school, and credit her with the good start they received in the schools which she taught in their education. The burial was held on last pect to take a four years course in Monday noon at the cemetery north that institution. Miss Doris was a of Alvo, where this good woman reof the ressurection shall sound and ization.

Nebraska Chief of Grand Army ships.

campments Be Held in New England

Portland, Me., Sept. 12-A resolution presented by the Maine department of the G. A. R. today called upon the Sixty-third national en-F. E. Dickerson, where they had a campment to "rebuke" the recommendation of Commander-in-Chief John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb., that no more encampments be held in New England.

The commander's recommendation was contained in his address at the opening of the encampment yester-

He said the New England Passenger association had refused to allow delegates and visitors to return to their homes by a different route from that they travelled in coming to Portland. The railroads made a rate of single fare for the round trip, according to Commander Reese.

The resolution to rebuke was not voted upon, but was turned over to the committee on resolutions. The resolution termed the recommendation as "ill advised, uncalled

for, unpatriotic and wrong," and said it does not represent the senti- from here consolidated. ment of the encampment and "deserves the rebuke of the entire organization.

It was read by Samuel F. Emerson of Showhegan, Me., department commander.

Responding to a question from the floor, Past-National Commander Dr. Pilcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the committee on resolutions, said the resolution should not have been read before the encampment until

Colonel Lindbergh from the home of Ambassador Morrow at North Haven, today invited Commander-in-Chief John Reese of the G. A. R. to on last Tuesday evening served a go for an airplane ride. The 84-yearvery fine chicken supper was accom- old leader of the veterans accepted. Colonel Lindbergh, it was expected would come to the Portland airport with Mrs. Lindhergh this after-

> Reunion Plan Rejected. The encampment laid on the table he proposal for a reunion of soldiers of the north and south.

The committee on resolutions had "disapproved" the resolution for such a reunion and moved it be laid on the table.-World-Herald.

CIRCUS TRIAL FOR RUSS NUN

Berlin, Sept. 12 .- Dispatches from Kiev. Russia, to the newspaper Lokal Anzeiger Thursday described how the Russian authorities there were taking the opportunity provided by the trial of the Monk Tzchun, of the famous Abbess Voronkova, charged with the murder of a nun, to bring the Christian religion into

The trial was said to be held in a circus building and posters announced "grand circus performance today. Murder trial of monk and ab-Entrance free.' The areana wherein clowns usual-

played their tricks was turned into a courtroom.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment, of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared in from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

building being improved.

Falls City-Richardson County waste material. to repair and build bridges damaged and washed away by spring floods.

shipped from here recently.

and improvements made to plant of border around the top of the rooms Howells Milling company, doubling capacity.

prehensive survey of water sources varnish. The roof shingles also are of state with view to developing made of compressed papers. them to the fullest extent.

Auburn-\$150,000 bond issue voted upon to provide funds for repair Mrs. Miller has been quite poorly for years before making her home at and rebuilding bridges in Nemaha

Walthill-Road machine purchased nal; a charming settee with eight

Peru-Hazelton restaurant moved he is now working on a plane. to Carman building.

building will be remodeled into mod- the later flight of Colonel Lindbergh ern up-to-date apartment hotel.

and produce buyers held here for and assembled into deak form by graduate of the Alvo high school on poses until the trumpet of the angel purpose of perfecting state organ-

> er disposal plant completed for city Simmons Leads Kenesaw-Installation of new sew-

Construction under way on Western to Minden road, which passes thru Adams county along north boundary line of south tier of town-

Missouri river here to cost approximately \$950,000.

Tekamah-Welch Bros. tire shop nstalled additional equipment. Wymore-Auto Furniture Tog-

d for this place. uilding retarred recently.

and Vitaphone equipment installed could not support it:

by new owner. Curtis-New engine installed at that are useless and ineffective. ity light plant at cost of about \$18,-

Oxford-Sale pavilion under contruction in western part of town.

Arapahoe-Rural routes 1-3 out

construction of highway that will dustrial products only when there lead from Missouri river bridge to has been a slackening of employthis city.

ette building.

Eustis-Several carloads livestock shipped from here recently. Wausa - Woodlawn

grounds improved and graded and paved. building constructed at fairgrounds ropean countries.

for use during fair. Blair-Modern street lighting system installed in this place.

Madrid-Village trustees purchased several lots on west side of Main street at south end of town as site present law made by the house and for building of standpipe for new

Blair-Model plant of Green Valof here on B Line highway.

WOMAN HIT BY PROPELLOR

York, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. L. R. Brad-

stepped into the range of a propellor on a plane as the ship maneuvered into position after landing at the York airport. She was struck on the shoulder by the propellor and her left arm nearly severed. Her houlder also was badly torn, doctors said. A shower of rain came up suddenhe airfield and it is believed Mrs. Braden was seeking shelter when she stepped into the path of the plane. It was the first accident at the York airport which was dedicated Thurs-

All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.

day afternoon as "Hagood field."

Cottage Built of Newspapers in Eight Years

65,000 Copies of Dailies Are Pressed Into Suitable Building Material

A house made of old newspapers, stocked with furniture of the same Wausa-Commercial State bank material, is the result of eight years' patient work by Elis F. Stenman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., who, with the Eustis-Board of Education repair- belp of Mrs. Stenman and two other ceeded in showing that there are constructive uses to be made of this

Impressed by the wastefulness of large numbers of newspapers blowing about the streets; he began a series of experiments, which finally led him to the conclusion that the Leigh-Ten carloads livestock paper house was a possibility. Some 65,000 dailies were used, he stated, besides several thousand rotogravure Howells-New machinery installed sections, which form a deep colored

The walls are made of 215 thicknesses of newspapers pasted and folded, and subjected to a pressure Bridgeport-Committee held meet- of about two tons, the surface being ing here to formulate plans for com- strengthened with three coats of

The house is entirely of paper except the floors, the rafters, the window and door sills.

The furniture made of newspapers largely in cylindrical form, is singularly perfect in construction, having somewhat the appearance of bamboo.

In one room the pieces are octagotable, a tall floor lamp, chairs, a bookcase and radio. Mr. Steman states

One desk is made exclusively of old dailies that printed stories of Plattsmouth-Plattsmouth hotel Lindbergh's flight to Paris and of to South America. The papers forming the desk have been rolled up into Lincoln-State meeting of cream cylinders, varnished on the outside, these papers may be unrolled, and the story of the flights read again.

Off in Debate on the Tariff

Nebraska City-Plans made for States His Objections to the Bill in List of Nine Specifications-Attacks All Features.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Nine "outstanding objections" to the pending tariff bill were enumerated in a speech in the senate today by Senator gery doubled floor space with addi- Simmons of North Carolina, who tion of room to be used for display opened fire on the republican measure for the democrats by declaring it would add billions of dollars to the Stratton-New fire truck purchas- annual tax burden imposed upon the

consuming masses. Objection not only to administra-Wymore-Roof of Anheuser-Busch tive and special features of the bill but at proposed increased rates as well, the veteran minority tariff lead-Tekamah-Lyric theatre remodeled er gave the following reasons why he

"It contains many rates and increases upon agricultural products · "It is replete with exorbitant rates

on articles which farmers buy. "It contains numerous instances of higher rates on articles used by the masses than on articles of identical use, but purchased principally by persons of wealth or more than aver-

age means. "It does not conform to President Plattsmouth-Plans discussed for Hoover's request for increases on inment due to imports. In many cases increases have been granted to in-Wausa-Interstate Power company dustries which have been very prosmoved to new office quarters in Gaz- perous under the present tariff act. "It is full of consistencies and un-

fair discriminations. "It increases rates on many articles even though the imports under the present tariff act have been cemetery negligible.

driveway "It encourages inefficiency by many of its increases in rates. "Its excessive increases on many Lexington - New educational articles imperil our trade with Eu-

"By its liberalization of the flexible provisions, enlarging the powers and discretion of the president, the latitude allowed the president in the imposition af additional duties is

dangerously expanded." Declaring the amendments to the those proposed by the finance committee majority were not fixed upon a basis of the difference in cost of production here and abroad, but were ey Dairy located one half mile south determined "largely in response to the appeals that demands of the beneficiaries of the high and excessive rates" proposed, the North Carolina senator challenged the contention of the majority and the cost of en, 45, residing near Rork, was ser- production measuring rod was no lously injured late Friday when she longer practicable of application .-World-Herald.

CLAIM STATE INDUSTRIAL

Columbus-The Nebraska federation of labor Tuesday adopted a resolution urging the creation of an industrial commission of three memly during the afternoon festivities at bers to have charge of the administration of cases under the Nebraska workmen's compensation law.

FOR SALE

Wheat drill, Ford Touring car, Ford coupe, double-tub washer. Fred Beverage, Murray, Nebr.

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