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SEPARATISTS

Z BARES VET BUREAU DEBACL

Omaha Man Declares Eastern only makes matters worse, and if this group is permitted to "fiddle" Financial Interests Mis-· led Coolidge on Agriculture.

That efforts of the government to help the farmer have fallen into the wrong hands, being directed by easterners who are not familiar with the needs of the west, was the declara tion of Joy M. Hackler of the Updike Grain corporation, last night,

'It would have been more reasonable to send a middle western farmer grain man to Pennsylvania to bettle their anthracite coal strike be- Iowa Warehouse Receipts to cause the middlewest is very much interested in the price of coal," he "Or why not send as emissaries to Wall street some of our middle western farmers to teach them the art of extracting great sums of people's money in manipulation of stocks and bonds?"

This would look absurd because our people are not trained in that line of business. Then, why is it not equally absurd to expect Wall street operators to come out to the middle vest and tell us how we should handle and market our grain?"

Represent Eastern Interests. Eugene Meyer, jr., director of the stitution here yesterday. War Finance corporation, who is farmer, but is influenced by the de-Mr. Hackler said.

"Mr. Meyer's statement in Helena, ing had never made any effort to the Nebraska agricultural authorities aid producers, comes from one who with copper and Wall street financial supervise the farm warehouses. kings," said Mr. Hackler. "It is impossible for me to refrain from inmiddle western farmer.

"If they have ever produced any foodstuff, or assisted in anyway in doing so, or have ever demonstrated any constructive interest in marketing the farmer's products, our people he middlewest would be pleased e it identified.

At Work Now to Help. "I am not attempting to defend all crain dealers in the United States, of Omaha. The general sentiment but I do say a vast majority of them was in favor of the warehouse law. are honest, upright men serving a Many out of town bankers and very useful and necessary part in disothers interested in financing the I certainly believe their business con- Secretary R. W. Cassady of the Iowa

"It was grain men who proposed extension director at Ames, also at-2 25 per cent freight rate reduction tended. on wheat for export.

Washington it means millions of 000 to lend. bushels of Canadian wheat will flood our country and enlarge our surplus privilege of renewal at 7 per cent of wheat, which means a correspond interest. ing decrease in price to the wheat

Aid for Germany Is Key.

cy may sell them. of this will doubtless advance the price of wheat.

"However, if Mr. Meyer, Barney Baruch and other Wall street politiclans, are permitted to throw dust in our eyes by their ingenious talk and proposal of a gigantic co-operative marketing scheme, to be effective some time after the wheat producers are down and out, I mistake the temper of the people of the mid-

What constructive measure for immediate relief of the wheat farmer has Mr. Meyer or Mr. Baruch of-"Do they favor any of the forego-

ing plans?

"Has not Mr. Meyer opposed the tariff increase and the financing of wheat sales to Germany and other There is romance a-plenty in the want into hogs and cattle and sheep. devastated foreign countries?

Mislead President Coolidge. "President Coolidge would do well

of Wall street, is usually a bear on switch. grain. He sells it short, and in so doing finds it beneficial to depress the market for the western farmer, most of them not realizing an advance of 50 or 75 cents a bushel on the price of wheat would not increase cost of bread to the consumer. They are the last people in this country

look to for assistance for the Give Middlewest Chance. "Their well-known plan of sending out propaganda to induce the outpublic to buy stocks and get

administration will prove.

"The long delay and incessant talk while such a large number of people are being financially embarrassed, it may have its effect on the ballot box at the next presidential election."

Grain Held

Be Accepted by Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha.

No Action on Nebraska "that every farm should be turned in-

Warehouse receipts for grain stored on Iowa farms will be considered as good collateral for loans by the new Federal Intermediate Credit bank. This was decided when a group of farm leaders met with D. P. Hogan and other officials of the new in-

A similar warehouse law which traveling over the country, is not exists in Nebraska, but which has stability than all the legislation prointerested in the wheat never been put to use was also discussed. C. B. Steward, secretary of sires and wishes of eastern financiers the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, explained this measure. While at Lincoln had made no provision to

Great encouragement will be given the wheat farmers of this section to quiring what this crowd of gentlemen they can obtain warehouse receipts cries are raised, the same dire rehas ever done toward assisting the that are recognized as valid for borrowing purposes

The Iowa and Nebraska warehouse under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. Warehouse certificates would be accepted as collateral for loans to be made through the Federal Intermediate Credit bank

tribution of our great grain crops. farmer attended. Among them were duct and methods would compare fa- department of agriculture; Robert vorably with the Wall street crowd. Leach, Iowa banking commissioner; "The vast majority of grain deal Ralph Foster, his deputy; M. L. Corey ers in the middle west have been of Washington, D. C., and a memworking faithfully to assist the wheat ber of the federal farm loan board. farmer in his present depressed con- President C. W. Andrew of the Iowa Credit corporation and R. K. Bliss,

The intermediate credit, act and "It was grain men who originated other legislative measures were likethe campaign to buy flour and wheat. wise discussed. Loans now made on "It is grain men who have been cattle total close to \$1,000,000, and the the strongest advocates of an in- grain decision is expected to increase creased tariff duty to prevent Cana the demand for rediscounts from dian grain crossing our borders. Un country banks tremendously. The Inless such a duty is sanctioned at termediate Credit bank has \$55,000,-

Loans are for six months with

Old Settler Dies.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 24.-The great majority of grain men funeral of Noah Denesia, 90, one of favor the plan of having the War Fi the old settlers of this county, was of the farmer's income. pance corporation finance Germany, held here. Mr. Denesia lived norththree-year period on wheat this coun retired to this city. He was living at the home of his son at Wayne at the cashier of the First National bank, time of his death.

Farm Aid only one of their favorite schemes of making money. They would sell the ark of the covenant short if they thought they could make some money. Banks Urge Ford Must in Hands of thought they could make some money and find someone to deal with, "The somer President Coolidge familiarizes himself with the wheat farmers' problems, through people Wall Street with the wheat farmers' problems, through people who understand them, and replaces these Wall street advisers with worth while men who know conditions in the middlewest, the more fortunate his

sion Here Feels Steady Income Can Be Assured by Modern Dairy.

East Wants Low Prices U.S. Loanson Would End Hard Times Eyes of Capital Peeled

ure a steady income to the farmer.

tional Transportation institute, Chicago, in speaking to the convention, stated that by having dairy cows on farms, the revenue received would do away with the necessity of "running" greater production of milk and

dairy products. "I do not mean," said Mr. Howard, o a dairy ranch. But, there is nothing like a steady income, be it however small, to check the natural outery of 'hard times.'

Condition World Wide,

is world wide.

than farmers of other nations. The patch.

declared Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, Chicago

"When we read editorials and aricles of many years ago, the same sults are prophesied, and the same

erity Is Predicted.

perienced.

farmer have been exploited by their friends to the farmer's detriment. damaged more by this talk of hard tainly would. times for the farmer than the times themselves.'

He quoted several articles bewailand the real case was not known until the date was read. In many instances the date was one from 40

President Urges Co-Operation.

day, Dan J. Riley, president of the association, declared that the general feeling of bankers and other was four years ago. He urged greater co-operation between the banker his relation to national politics. and farmer; a better system of credit for the farmer and utilization of every possible means of income on the

farm

John L. Kennedy, president of the comed the visitors, and C. A. Minick, Crawford, responded.

COLUMN "NAME IT"

human being; get them at Clayton's." By the way, some wonderful stories ka newspapers. Know the headline may be dug out of the want ad sec- speaks the truth, for I've been looktions of The Omaha Bee. Stories of ing out on cornfields for hours. human tragedies, human successes, Means couple of hundred millions for business ability and business chances. Nebraska farmers, and more if put

ads if you'll only look for it. Didn't take much interest in Papyto divest himself of Wall street con- hoss race in history for me. Some limit signs on roads leading into city. nections in rendering assistance to 50 years ago ran away from home Just the words: "Welcome to Kearwheat farmers. Wall street is so far and went to Louisville to see race ney. Please Drive Carefully." Have removed from our problems by between Ten Brocck and Molly Mc- noticed that the smaller the town thought and action it is utterly ab- Carthy. That race followed by an- the lower the speed limit. from that source.

other one when I got home. Race Blinking lights all the way across ended at the woodshed, with father the state, following line of Union Pa-The eastern man, under tutelage winner by the length of a hickory cific. Still John Q. Hick from Hick-

for the last month. Anxious to get the air mail service. home, where he knew his bootleggers. that Henry Ford is backing the oil before checking out, prospecting game and the development of great power site on Guern-

sey dam, just across the line in Wyoming. Signs of returning prosperity. Great strings of beet wagons await by patent office at Washington. By them up to a point where they can ing weighing and dumping at sugar be sold by the inside boys of Wall factories and railroad dumps. Big vide fine scrapbook. Or if you prestreet, who know that the stock even- crop and everybody busy who wants fer, a rattling good one, "Ford Ideals. enally will have to come down, is to be busy.

"Greatest Corn Crop in Years" is

the big headline in numerous Nebras-

of it in an automobile. Queer notion rus-Zev race. Never was but one entertained by Kearneyites. No speed

ville. Didn't know what they were Man on the train said he had been until stranger informed me they were in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha guide fights for the night fliers of

Just learned new way of getting Great 'excitement out in west, end rid of used razor blades. Leave them of North Platte valley. Rumored in dresser drawer of hotel room just

This column still awaits a name. If former books offered as prize for a title fail to appeal to you, how to this one: Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated volume just issued tearing out alternate leaves will pro-

Bankers' Association in Ses. Has Entire Ability Needed to Put Over Boom for Presidency, Observer

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 24.-Washington nual convention at Hotel Fontenelle, read with interest but not with exthat means should be taken to place citement the Detroit dispatch saying Farms from six to eight high grade dairy cows on every farm in the state to in-J. R. Howard, president of the Na. third party and to plan for a conven-

Experienced observers assume that he purpose of this move, so far as it has a carefully thought out political grocery bill. It would also insure purpose, is to serve definite notice on the two old parties that Ford is going to be put into the race, to give portunity to take advantage of Ford's political capital by adopting him as its own candidate; and by the same token to give each of the two old parties both the opportunity and the reason to pause and consider what effect Ford running on a third ticket He declared that the farm situation would have on the respective is not confined to this country, but strengths of the two old parties.

Washington, which keeps fairly "Lower cost prices for the farmer careful tab on Ford's moves and the will do more to bring him to prewar activities of the "We Want Henry" clubs, is pretty sure that Ford per-"The American farmer is better off of the move announced in the dis-Washington also observes soil, consuming public, sound finan that no person of sufficient political "Mr. Meyer's statement in Helena, it was regarded favorably, no action that men interested in grain market- was taken because of the feeling that tion assure this." is to be found among the numbers "History constantly repeats itself," of the sponsors of the proposed con-

Nebraskan Backs Ford.

In the whole Ford movement, at far, your correspondent has heard of only one state, namely Nebraska, where a political leader of any sizemistakes are made in predictions," he said. "The past does not portend said. "The past does not portend movement."

Fraternity Feud

movement. There is good evidence that Ford "In this nation we have not yet the third party movement and taking reached the cross roads unmarked by little interest in it. He has so comany sign. Ahead are greater heights pletely ignored his own local home to be reached. We are entering a town Ford-for-President club, that period of prosperity never before ex- some amusing stories have come to Washington about the difficulties it But Lincoln Denies Reports The agricultural situation is great has had in continuing to exist. This ly improved. The difficulties of the proposed convention may have the effeet of compelling Ford to show his hand. In the case of almost any The credit of the farmer has been other man of Ford's standing, it cer-

Such third party conventions as this are prone to attract among the many home persons who are perfecting the times and predicting disaster ly good and sincere, but otherwise for America. These might have ap- have rather unusual views about dieared in any periodical of today, verse subjects. When they get to resoluting in a convention they ocasionally do extraordinary things.

Ford runs some risk that when they get through handling his name it may not look quite the same as In opening the convention yester it did before they took hold of it. If Ford recalls the embarrassments that ame to him out of his peace ship dventure he may conclude that he financial institutions of the country. had better pay some attention to on the Jayhawker 1-yard line, one not for reimbursement of banks, is that money is more ready than it this third party movement, and put of the DeWitz brothers called the financial deals with other banks. his mind on the whole subject of

Success in Either Party. Washington does not underestimate the potentialities of the Ford Washington admits both sentiment. He advocated the purchasing of the number and the high quality of more dairy cows for the stabilizing the mass of the persons who would like to make Ford president. In date because of fraternity "pulls." short one might sum up such amount and perhaps other countries, for a east of town for many years and then United States National bank, wel- as Washington has of information, political position in a few brief sen-

Most of Washington believes Ford could be elected if he could get the comination of either party. It believes Ford would be glad to have the republican nomination, would be The following from the Grand Interesting note from Burwell Tri- willing to take the democratic nom-Island Independent gave me a good bune: Editor says he is going to print ination, but isn't much interested in laugh, and it may bring a smile to regardless of whom it may hit. It ington believes firmly that there isn't you:" Goldfish are beautiful, interest will be an interesting column. If the faintest possibility of Ford being and entirely safe pets; there is successful, Tribune will be the only ing nominated by either the demono record of one having attacked a newspaper of its kind in the world, crats or the republicans because the eaders don't want him, no matter how large a popular following he has

Held on Larceny Charge.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 24.-Frank lears, charged with grand larceny for the alleged theft of a check for \$49.50 from the store of Montgomery A day in Kearney, a goodly part & Pauley, grocers, was bound over court by County Judge He was released on bond Messmore.

You Bet I Did!

That is what Mr. Tike of Wirt street said when asked whether or not he had rented his apart-

You see, Mr. Tike had placed a For Rent Ad in The Omaha Bee Classified Section the day before and had received so many good returns that he rented his apartment within twenty-four hours. Therefore his enthusiasm We can rent YOUR apartment, too. Phone AT 1000 and try it.

IT'S RESULTS PER DOLLAR THAT COUNT

Gnawing Off Its Own Foot to Escape the Trapper?

Blamed by Grads | Reopens Its Doors | Missing: Admits for U. of N. Defeat Closed Since February, After

That College Friendships and Enmities Enter Football Field.

Omaha's university club is in arms ver a report that fraternity friendship between the DeWitz brothers and Coach Owen Frank of the Corn- since it took over the assets and nusker backfield, influences the play deposits liabilities of the Holdrege of the team. Many claim that a State bank and later applied for fraternity feud is responsible for the reimbursement from the state guarpoor showing made by the Corn- anty fund for loss incurred in this

sas Jayhawkers last Saturday. forward with the ball only to be officials' ruling. stopped and lose Nebraska's oppor-

unity to win. According to reports at the university club, good halves and quarters have been kept from active participation in the games played to This same "pull," according to certain university alumni is handicapjudgment and surmise about Ford's ping Coach Fred Dawson, who is bearing the brunt of criticism, for the deplorable showing of the team to date. Men of rival fraternities are said to have refused to help each other in the heat of the game.

A university alumnus with a foot oall record in years gone by, is reitism shown, rushed to the locker room and upbraided Frank for failre to put in other players than the DeWitz brothers.

Similar trouble, growing out of fraernity and social favoritism, was experienced in the days of Jumbo That intrepid coach, in name, ather inelegant language, said: "To - with the pink teas; it's a football team we want.

And he did stamp out fraternity

favoritism from the team. Lincoln Doubts It. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 25 .- Reports of fraernity favoritism in the ranks of the Cornhusker team, similar to those manating from Omaha, are in cirulation here. From apparently authentic sources

here tonight it was stated that a ever Riley goes, a crowd of delegates team conference was held at the time H. DeWitz attempted to carry the ball from the one-yard line across the Cornhusker goal, and it was the unanimous opinion of all players that Hotel Fontenelle mezzanine floor. H. DeWitz should carry it. No confirmation was at hand of a chair and disappeared in the ballthe story of a former university foot-

Ceach Frank. Townley at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 24 .- A. C. Townley, former leader of the Nonpartisan league, is to deliver an address here Thursday night for the National Producers alliance, of which ned on him. Their wives were given he is national organizer

Bank at Holdrege Columbus Man Is

Incurring Loss in Taking Over Other Institution.

Lincoln, Oct. 24.-The Citizens State bank of Holdrege, Neb., reopened yesterday, after being closed since last February 8, it was announced at the state banking de-The bank's affairs have atracted in

terest in the state for some time, or usker team at the game with Kan- transaction. Governor Bryan and Attorney General Spillman ruled at the The DeWitz brothers were on the time of the application that the eld constantly. When the crucial guaranty fund was only for the paymoment arrived and Nebraska was ment of deposits in closed banks, and signal which sent the other brother The supreme court later affirmed the

> The Citizens State bank was closed and was only reopened vesterday after state banking officials had worked with accounts and persuaded the depositors to leave a large part of the money on deposit at the bank, it was said at the banking department today.

Pioneer Dies.

Callaway, Neb., Oct. 24.-Robert 80s and was at one time a member Take good care of our darling boy. of the county board.

With all my love .- Harry."

O. T. Eastman of the First Nation- | All but 11 banks in the state beal bank of Omaha, was the champion handshaker at the convention. knew the state bankers by their first

"Ed" Burnham, who operates the was running a close second to East-

Dan Riley, the smiling Irish presdent of the association, had his adiress well prepared. Delegates say by any president.

ball player upbraiding Coach Frank Probably the oldest delegate presafter the game. An attempt was ent is Joe May of Fremont. He is made to obtain a statement from 74 and he too is known to a majority of the bankers.

> The bankers will be the guests of the Omaha Clearing House association at a theater party tomorrow night at the Orpheum theater.

Every banker had a carnation pinbouquets.

Short Accounts Elevator Man Writes Note Confessing Shortage and

Letter Asking Forgiveness of Wife. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 24 .- Following his discharge as manager of the

Farmers Business association elevator had been found to be short between His whereabouts are unknown. his accounts at the elevator in order to cover the shortage. He left them barrassed at meeting him there. all in good order, with a penciled note that they would be found to be \$387 tion with matters to which he testito return and make full restitution. been stolen from his apartment in engaged Sylvester Micek, formerly which had been entered three differ employed in the T. B. Hord elevator ent times after the return from the at Duncan, as manager of the Farm- frip to the Pacific coast. He could ers elevator, and the bonding com- not say whether anyone connected pany has auditors at work making a with the veterans' bureau had had complete audit to ascertain the exact a hand in the matter. mount of the shortage.

On the kitchen table in his home he left a note addressed to his wife. saying:

"I am taking with me a whole heartful of love for you and Jimmy. Walker, 86, a former old settler of May this give me strength to fight Custer county, but later of Gibbon, that I may come back and have you died at his home there. Mr. Walker for my own again. Be a brave little was a resident of Mason City in the girl and forgive me for my sake.

E. F. Folda of the Corn Exchange

present. It is his duty to see that

There were 1,124 registrations at 4

J. M. Flannigan, past president of

"Get the farmers dairy cows," ad-

vises A. L. Coad, Packers National

bank. "This has been tried at But-

E. C. Nordland, cashier of the

Stromsburg bank, seems to think that

procuring dairy cows for farmers

would help the present situation of

Crops are good in the territory of

Floyd Seybolt, former bank examiner

and president of the Normal State

Among Nebraska Bankers

vesterday afternoon.

long to the association. T. L. Mathews of Fremont was busy meeting other delegates and Omaha

big national bank in Norfolk, Neb., man. Jolly as ever, Mr. Burnham says business in Norfolk is good.

it was one of the best talks made Riley, who hails from the Dawson bank, at Dawson, Neb., is the funny story teller of the association. Wher- is part of the country.

are always asking him for a story. John L. Kennedy of the Omaha National bank, quietly walked to the falo, Wyo., with great success." slipped his overcoat and hat under

> bank at Lincoln. H. V. Jelinek, cashier of the Wil-

the farmer.

bur State bank, believes that if the farmer will diversify his crops he will gradually come out of his present depression.

Forbes Led Gay Life, Is Claimed

Witness Says Former Head of Soldiers' Agency and Women Jumped in Lake on Dare.

Contract Rows Exposed

Washington, Oct. 24.-Intrigue, de auchery and corruption in connec tion with contracts for veterans bu reau hospitals were charged today be fore the senate committee investigat

Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia formerly a representative of the Thompson-Black company of Chicago was the witness. He testified that while seeking a hospital contract in 1922 he loaned \$5,000 to Charles R Forbes, then director of the bureau that on another occasion he advanced him an additional \$1,000 or \$1,500 and that none of the money had beer

Moreover, the witness told the com nittee that James W. Black, a mem her of the Chicago firm, now dead, had told him that he understood J W. Thompson, the other partner, had nade advances to Forbes aggregating \$32,000. Mortimer testified also that he had paid Forbes' expenses on var ous trips about the country, official and unofficial.

Jumps in Lake on Dare.

Mortimer's story, which required four hours to tell in a crowded committee room, was interspersed with incidents of what he described as 'drinking parties' at which were resent Forbes, Mrs. Mortimer, himelf and others. The trail of these parties, as he outlined it, led from Washington to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New ork, thence to Chicago, and San Francisco and up and down

the Pacific coast. They culminated, according to his version, at Hayden lake, Wash., where Forbes and some of the women guests on a dare, jumped into the

lake with their clothes on. Becoming "disgusted," he said, after the Hayden lake affair, Mortimer returned to Spokane after a quarrel with Forbes. He explained that it was baout a personal matter and the committee did not press for

details.

Quarrel Over Business. The row was renewed on the train on the return trip east, the witness continued, and again at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City. Both personal and business matters entered into the last quarrel, he stated. adding that Forbes "had bee ntaking up matters of money with Thomp-

son over my head." After the break. Mortimer said he at Duncan, Neb., after his accounts wanted to see Forbes about a hospital contract for the Sutherland \$300 and \$400, Harry T. Lueth, 30, Construction company, on which he isappeared from his home in Dun- later received a commission of \$2, 500. He found him in a Philadel-Lueth made no effort to "juggle" phis hotel, he said, and Forbes not only was surprised, but greatly em-

Questioned about papers in connec short, and that he hoped to be able fied, Mortimer said most of them had Directors of the association have the Wardman Park inn, this city,

> Forbes to Testify. Mr. Forbes, who made a dramatic appearance before the committee at the opening of the hearings Monday, was absent today as on yesterday. John F. O'Ryan of New York, general counsel for the committee, suggested, however, that he be given an oppor tunity to appear before the commit tee next Tuesday or Wednesday after the resumption of the hearings Monday. This finally was approved by

> the committee. The former director came from a Seattle hospital to attend the bearings, and is said to be in a serious physical condition from a malady which, his friends declare, he suf fered before his departure for Europe early this year and before his resignation from the bureau at a ime when his administration was under sharp fire from senators, representatives and members of the Amer ican Legion.

bank was one of the busiest men the transportation committee hits 100 Fairbury R. I. Employes Transferred to Topeka

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 24,-The accounting and timekeeping departments of the Nebraska division of the Rock Island will in the near future the association, and now at Helena, be handled at Topeka instead of at Mont., said the wheat is short in Fairbury. This change will result in a removal of 12 employes from the Fairbury office. Part of the employes slated for the move will not go to Topeka, but will remain here in other positions.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., October 24 Temperature. Highest, 56; lowest, 37; mean, 52; nor

Relative Humidity, Percentage. 7 a. m. 82 Noon, 44 7 p. m. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredth Total, 0. Total since January 1, 28