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MERS ASK TARIFF ON W

Johnson Has Norris for Governor to Fight in Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 22.—The idea is gradually gaining strength among Nebraskans at Washington.

Candidate for President Must ent of The Independent. Guard Laurels Against Foes-No Contest Likely by Coolidge.

By MARK SULLIVAN. dent expectation is that Hiram John- greatly taxed him. son will have the fight in his home state of California which he has so-lieited directly or by implication in Farmers' Union is various statements. The fight will not be made by Coolidge but will be made by Johnson's opponents within

the state. Undoubtedly they will

nt to use Coolidge's name, because

must have somebody to put forward as their man against Johnson. When they begin to use Coolidge's name, that will put it up to Coolidge either to forbid the action, or to be The latter will probably be Coolidge's course, for he can hardly put himself in the position of forbidto nominate him from taking such tive union; held at Hotel Castle

couple their challenging invitation of President Charles S. Barrett, Union Massachusetts. All this is unusual for the progress of the association. and is a campaign strategy dictated

Insecure in Own State.

It takes no great political acumen plan were not wanting. to know that Johnson's friends would Johnson's friends fear that the fight ly delegate.

against him will be made in Call. This farm body operates livestock against him will be made in Callfornia anyhow, and feel insecure about the results

To forestall the disastrous psychological result of making a poor showing in his own state of California Johnson's friends would like to mini

In this situation Johnson is favored etc. two states. In California, the en gates will be instructed by dis tricts separately. That is to say, in son's enemies, can only make a show ing against Johnson by carrying the whole state, and can only get any platform. delegates by getting them all.

Easier in Bay State.

This obviously is a difficult thing t In Massachusetts, on the other hand, Johnson's friends can pick out one or two or three local districts where the conditions are most favorable, can concentrate on these dis the world that they got some delegates in the president's home state.

It is the clearest possible fact that Johnson is much weaker in his state of California than Coolidge is in his state of Massachusetts. Indeed, the writer has the best authority for saying that Johnson's friends are acute ly anxious about his capacity to carry California. Johnson's enemies and critics in the state include the pres ent republican governor together with his friends and his state organization. They include the great bulk of the

They include many old progres sives who feel that Johnson ceased wheat acreage is to be reduced it some time ago to represent their ideas. They include the friends and quality and yield is not as satisfactory supporters of Hoover. They include as in Nebraska. also a majority of the republican vot ers in the southern end of the state. They include the regular Harding en, and finally, for the present ocportion of the California people who are of New England birth or antecedents and have a feeling of kinship for

Gage County Sunday School

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 22.-After most successful two days' session at Liberty, the annual convention of the lowed a 25 per cent disability and Gage County Sunday School association closed when these officers were elected: President, A. M. Miller of Holmesville; vice president, F. E. Beatrice, Young of Filley; secretary-treasurer Miss Clara Kechley of Odell. An effort will be made to secure the state cor vention for this city in 1924.

Mother of Beatrice Man

Killed in Chicago Crash Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Sarah Myrtle Winship, Riverside, Cal Day Walker, mother of Mercer B. Jesse Jones, Omaha Susie Rogers, Omaha Walker, prominent Beatrice merchant, was killed instantly when struck by Ida Hille, Bancroft, Nob. a car in Chicago, according to a telegram received by Mr. Walker, who gram received by Mr. Walker, who George Myers, Colorado Springs, Colo left immediately for that place. She Mary Georges, Pueblo Colo....... was 73 years of age. Harold Me Laughlin, driver of the machine, will be held pending an investigation of

Married in Denver.

Special Disputch to The Omaha Bec. Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 22.-Announce ment has been received here of the marriage of Elmer Sprague, formerly Wymore; and Miss Olga Dowd which occurred at Denver. The young Marriage License Applications couple will make their home at Havelock where the bridegroom is em ployed with the Burlington road.

Rumor in Washington

Own State that if Senator Norris refuses to reverse his decision not to be a candidate for re-election to the senate, he night be prevailed up to become andidate for governor of Nebraska eclares the Washington correspond

The dispatch points out that this would enable the senator to escape the hot summers of the national capi ol and at the same time aid him in securing some reforms in state government in which he has been deep-Try to Line Up Bay State by interested. Senator Norris has told personal friends, the correspondent adds, that if he remained there another term it might cost him his Washington, Nov. 22.-The confi- life. Summers in Nebraska have not

Convention Ends

Constructive Work Planned for Next Year Is Praised by Veteran President.

The convention of the largest farm organization in America, the National ling any one in any state who wants Farmers' Educational and Co-Operavember 20-22 was adjourned last night

Coolidge to California with the asser- City, Ga., stated that the construction that they propose to feel free to tive work proposed during the ses contest in Coolidge's home state of slons of the convention augered well Before the election held Wednesby the situation in Johnson's own day, it was suggested by a few of the delgates that the offices should be shifted around. But objections to this

"When you have a man at the head infinitely prefer to get the California of an organization who can get an delegation without a contest, and that interview with the president at a they would be pleased if they could moment's notive and can answer get Coolidge's friends into a state of questions relative to the good of the mind where they would forbid the use farmer as quickly as they are asked. of Coolidge's name in California. But why change him?" querried one elder-

commissions, grain elevators, manuance companies The association also has millions of

dollars invested in lumber and coal mize the effect of making a demon- yards, stores, creameries, milk constration in Coolidge's home state of densers, state exchanges, cotton warehouses, cotton gins, tanneries,

Farmers' union have acquired seats on the grain exchange that are being is being snapped and being sold to held with a profit.

Wool, poultry and other commodities have their place in the plan of California Goplidge's friends, or John | co-operative marketing put forward by the Farmers' union. The association bars partisan politics from its

Grain and Stock Meet Is Closed

Twenty-first annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers Co-Operative tricts, and if they win can say to Grain and Livestock association came to a close at Hotel Rome Thursday following a talk by Prof. W. H. Brokaw of the University of Nebraska Col lege of Agriculture, and a general

Professor Brokaw advocated crop rotation and a diversification of crops as methods of preventing total failures. He pointed out that while diversification might temporarily cut down the wheat acreage it would soon assure better wheat and large yields. The idea of reducing the acreage devoted to wheat in Nebraska was opposed by several men, how ever, on the grounds that if the should be done in states where the

Beatrice Man Is Awarded

Compensation From City Lincoln, Nov. 22 .- Charles May of Beatrice was today awarded compensation from the city of Beatrice for injuries received while in the employ of the city, by State Labor Com-

hissioner Fry.
May was awarded compensation r temporary disability July 12, and oday's award establishes his claim compensation for permanent disability of his left foot. He was al-\$12 a week for 37 weeks.

May was injured by a falling tree while working in the city park of

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained man William Mosow, Sloux City, Ia. Sarah Goschow, Sloux City, Ia. A. Robert Blanket, Omaha Virginia Litta Omaha Charles Thiersen, Ravenna, Neb.

Vernie Stodgel, Missour! Valley, Ia. Bernice Wilding, Crescent, Ia...

J. E. Ballinger, St. Louis, Mo. . . Catherine Herger, St. Louis, Mo.

Wilma M. Bachr, Omaha, Neb.

Fred Busch, Lincoln, Neb., Helen Stansky, Lincoln, Neb.

obert Breiver, Omaha .

Jesse Gullie, Omaha .

McCook, Neb., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Joe Dolan of near Indianola, this county. made an unsuccessful attempt to take her own life Wednesday, by drinking carbolic acid. She is in a precarious condition.

McCook, Neb., Nov. 22.-Opie Reed toright opened the lecture course be-

Tariff Board ngerprints Made Speeds !

Everything . 50 to Consider thod of

Protecting Grain · Growers.

By P. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Washington, Nov. 22.-Barriers and precedents, which in the past have arisen in investigations of the United States tariff commission and ended to delay action, have been thrust aside by the investigation int wheat conditions, ordered by Presi dent Coolidge, with a view of raising the tariff, according to a statemen issued today by Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the commission.

"You can say for the commission that every other matter before it has been sidetracked in an attempt to finish the investigation and make ecommendations to the president at the earlist possible moment," Chairman Marvin said.

We have gone so far is to request use of well-posted men from the De partment of Agriculture in assisting us with information at their com mand in suggestions as to the most rapid and successful manners in closing the investigation and at the same time follow the strict letter of the law in arriving at conclusions."

That the attack on the tariff in the middlewest in recent years, based on the charge that this instrument worked in behalf of eastern and Pacific coast business more than for the middlewest farmer, has reached the ears of the commission, is apparent in talking with persons in close touch with that body.

From all sides comes the word that the present conditions in the wheat relievable through a higher tariff, promptly applied, will do more to prove to the farmers the benefit of such a governmental instrument as the tariff commission than anything that has come up in recent years.

Farmers at Callaway Find Moisture High in Corn

Callaway, Neb., Nov. 22 .- Within week, a few farmers in this part of the state will have finished huskthe fields. Some of the corn is of good quality while some is very poor. Some tests that have been made of corn showed a moisture content as great as 26 to 28 percent. Quite an amount of the poor grade of corn is being snapped and being sold to cattle feeders.

Auburn to Vote on City

lators follows:

Fishing without license on person: Albert Kostlan, Harvard, \$28.60; I. A. Murphy, Omaha, \$19.85; Ben Jacohserto, Omaha, \$19.85; George Woodman, Omaha, \$14.85; Creighton Kisicky, Omaha, \$18.85; Frank Kaitrich, St. Paul, fine suspended, coats \$2.65. Unlawfully using seine: M. E. Hull, O'Neill, \$27.60.

Pursuing prairie chickens: Glen Adams, Gandy, \$52.50; Orio Jenkins, Stapleton, \$53.50.

Trapping muskrass: Waller.

Auburn to Vote on City Manager Proposal Soon

Auburn, Neb., Nov. 22 .- At a meeting of the city council Tuesday action was taken on the city manager It was agreed that the matter should be put to the vote of the people sometime in the near future. Since the new paying ordinance has been passed it was approved that an engineer should be hired to begin the sur vey at once, so no time will be lost in the spring in getting the paving under way.

Nebraskan Ships Carload of Thoroughbred Swine

Endicott, Neb., Nov. 22.-Phil Dawson, local farm owner and fancy stock raiser, today shipped a car containing 37 thoroughbred Poland China hogs to Superior, where they will be sold at a special sale. The animals were young and of average size, weighing between 200 and 250 pounds each. Mr. Dawson sells about 100 head of fancy hogs a season and has taken several blue ribbons at fair exhibits.

Odell Banker Is Killed

in Automobile Accident Beatrice, Neb., Nov., 22.-Mrs. L. B. Steinblock, Odell, Neb., is in hospital at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in serious condition as the result of in furies received in an automobile ac ident in which her husband was killed. Mr. Steinblock was assistant cashier of the Hinds State bank at He and his wife were visit ing relatives near Cedar Rapids when the accident occurred.

Johnson Will Not Withdraw From Race for U. S. Senate

Fred S. Johnson, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, will not withdraw as candidate for United States sena approached by a Community Chest day, and being long accustomed to tor. In a letter, he states that out a candidate.

"I am in duty bound to remain a candidate, and will surely do so, at scarcely a groan old John Q. Tight- intimate subject, I am going to try least until April 8, 1924," the letter wad came across rather handsomely, an experiment just to ascertain if ture, trying to protect its good name,

Girls Missionary Circle

at Bladen Honors Friend Bladen, Neb., Nov. 22,-Mrs. Lou of the Interior. Shanklin, on her 87th birthday, was visited by the Girls Missionary circle of the Congregational church, bringing flowers and singing for her, Each girl also quoted for her an appropriate verse of Scripture. It is an annual custom for these girls to call upon this friend on her birthday.

Farm Wife Tries Suicide.

Opie Reed at McCook.

Marie Kerly, Omaha.....over 21 matic club

So Kidnaped Boy May Identify Himself

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-Finger prints of Fred Boyd, jr., who disappeared five weeks ago from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Waters, near The Dalles, Orc., have been filed so that he may possibly identify himself later in life, it was announced today. Mrs. Waters declared that the lad, 234 years old was kidnaged. The finger years old, was kidnaped. The finger prints were obtained from a win-dow, where the little fellow often stood with his hands pressed against a pane.

Game Wardens **Catch Violators** of State Laws

Killing Pheasants Expensive for Grand Island Men-Evasions of Many Laws Found.

Lincoln, Nov. 22-Killing pheas violation of the state game laws by

amounted to \$342.70. Forty-six violators of the state game laws have been detected and fined, according to a statement issued lature took such drastic action in cuttoday by Koster. The violations run ting the state appropriation to onefrom fishing without a license on half of the amount waiting in the the clown's person to the killing of pheasants, federal treasury to be matched with and the fines from \$5 to \$100.

Jacobseric, George Woodman and discontent against the federal aid George Pinkey and W. coming into being with the rapidity Suverkrubbe were fined for trapping of guinea pigs, and anything Kansas muskrats out of season, and it cost George Hascke of Omaha \$5 and costs

to catch undersize bass. Koster's report of game law vlo-

Gandy, \$52.56; Orio Jenkins, Stapleton, \$52.56; Orio Jenkins, Orio Jenkins, Stapleton, \$52.56; Orio Jenkins, Orio Jenkins, Orio Jenkins, Stapleton, \$52.56; Orio Jenkins, Orio Jenkins, Orio Jenkins, Stapleton, Stapleton,

elievue, 47.50.
Hunting without a license: Arthur celininger, St. Paul, fine remitted, costs clininger, St. Paul, fine remitted, costs clininger, St. Paul, fine remitted, costs Cists, Caster Broadfoot, Kearney, \$20.16.
Trapping without a license: Clare clin, Pender, \$15 and costs; Robert Graiam. North Bend, \$15 and costs; Carl and North Bend, \$15 and costs.

Taking undersize bass: George Haacke, Omaha, \$18.85.

Burdick Pendersize bass: George Haacke, Omaha, \$18.85.

tribute to those defeats will study a

Harry Wisner writes from Scotts-

in Minnesota who seems to know a

few things about the psychology of

BUY YOUR APPLES OF ME.

THEY ARE SAFE TO EAT IN

THE DARK.

"How much do you expect me to

with the emphasis on the "me," when

Simply cannot refrain from remark

erable speculation in the Department

pair of seats in the smoking car being

Protest against a continuance of the

with fellows ahead of me buying sleep-

er tickets. Besides, it is compelling

time, and I am constitutionally op-

to defeat my other good friend, Ken- happened to be

surcharge on Pullman berths.

osed to overtime work;

southeast part of the city.

front of one fruit farm:

the hope that the fellows who con- my seat in a crowded street car.

waiting in line at the ticket window clent merit to warrant a tryout.

iffied officer of the commonwealth, glaring ice cream or oysters-in-any-

luff to tell me of an apple grower into congress. Al used to be in

Federal Aid Highways

Middle West Members of Congress Consider Forcing Cut in Good Roads Expenditures.

Designed to Cut Taxes

By P. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee. Washington, Nov. 22.—Government appropriations of any magnitude for a continuation of federal air road more thorough investigation than in

west on road conditions and one or two asked if it warranted open an-

Nebraska and Kansas Kick Over. The fact that the Nebraska legisstate money for federal aid roads, Four Omahans, I. A. Murphy, Ben was one of the signs noted of growing reighton Kisicky, were fined for program. Then, in Kansas, anti-

> does usually arouses apprehension. The success of such a fight at this time is problematical. Influential communities in all states are clamthe country isn't doubted for a moto be done is the only question, the and handsome Mrs. Stone, who used contention being that work on to be Aline Crater of musical comedy. projects should be slowed down pending more prosperity.

license: Arthur rolled up in rural communities. Rate Body Hears

Omaha, \$9.85,
Killing pheasants: Landen Burdick,
Grand Island, \$115.70; Clark Henckett,
Grand Island, \$114.70; Ralph Kypers,
Grand Island, \$112.70.
Shooting at Pheasants: Charley Kenres, Grand Island, ex-service man, fine
remitted, costs \$14.95; Clarence Reiton,
Grand Island, \$27.70. :-: SUNNY SIDE UP

Pierce, where he made a success of

a newspaper. Sold out to take over

carries a wise old head on compara-

sult in making me feel less lonesome

W. M. M

tively young shoulders.

Fremont Realter

Says Wheat Conference State- Aurora Business Men Encourment on Surplus Cause of Farm Plight.

Having noted the alarming regular- neth McDonald, for that blg job. Wish ity with which my chosen candidates I were as young and as big as Ora. are defeated for office, I am harboring I could get up and give two women testified here today in the middlewest-A few minutes' chat with A. H. bit harder to "be de citizen," like Backhaus, the fellow who looks after J. Esch and Johnston B. Campbell, ern grain rate hearing before John the business end of the Columbus Telegram, thus enabling Edgar How-

voluntarily to testify in behalf of the advertising. While traveling in those a bigger job, in which he is making read "extraordinary and dangerou parts recently Harry saw a sign in good. He wouldn't talk politics a tall, statements concerning agricultural his excuse being that one politician conditions," which had been made in on the Telegram was a-plenty. Al the hearing.

Mr. Hanson declared he desired "to "How much do you expect me to Referring again to the matter of take myself out of the class of those give?" asked old John Q. Tightwad, nourishment for the inner min, who know about the farm without as I am prone to do at this time of ever having done any work on the farm." His firm, he continued, solicitor yesterday. "Don't expect you putting my feet under the table along watched over 9,000 acres in Kansas, of duty to his friends he will remain to give a cent, but I sure an hoping with the feet of one wife, five or six Missouri. Colorado and Nebraska and you'll break the record by loosening children, and an occasional grandson his duties had taken him over the up," replied the solicitor. And with or two-referring, as I say, to that United States.

> I can make myself feel more at home Mr. Hanson testified. "A great wrong in a cafe. Plan on having the walt- has been done agriculture, more re ng at this psychological moment that ress bring me eight or 10 extra plates motely by the government during the Turkey is right now causing considerand then carve up the meat and dis- war and later by that national wheat tribute a bit on each plate. May reconference and subsequent agitation "The damage done by that unfortu although grave doubts intrude. Will nate wheat conference is incalculable miss the loud complaints that the The \$17,000,000 they hoped to save is a bootlegging charge to which they can be so obtained we arge congress my usual recourse when traveling, but portion served is not cooked to meet a mere bagatelle in the loss acc merely to indicate my love for my fel- the taste of individuals served. Fear- from belittling agriculture. lows, I here and now enter Violent ful, too, of missing the frequent and "What did those politicians know

like best to call him Ora, even though low, but there seemed no way of get-Mr. Hanson then painted a picture ne is supposed to be a grave and dig- ting her home without passing a of prosperity in Nebraska and northern Kansas. He described the opera saused by the side of my desk to say style sign. He buys the roses because tion of large farms which were fully Hello. Big of body, brain and heart, he doesn't want her to think he is a equipped and which he said were Ora is good to see and meet and know, piker. That's why I bought the ice profitably operated. Very little, he 19 ing sponsored by the McCook Dra But it took just that kind of a man cream or the oysters, as the season testified, is said of freight rates by

Fight on Asks Clean Stage for Daughter's Sake Fifty Cents



day. Fresh from two big emetional experiences-his conversion in reli gion and the triumphs of his daughreignton Kisicky, were fined for state of the first state of the state For the sake of the profession to which he is entrusting his daughter he demanded that the theater clean up its shady plays.

He had come in from ment. The speed with which this is his company. Dorothy was there, week on Broadway.

Pennsylvania. Bond issues for good working nervously beneath the make-

clean fun.

already not on Sunday night, but every night high prices for necessities as a result pursting with paternal pride, stepped of the week. You can't be good on of the duties for the protection of to the footlights, dashed down his Sunday and had on Monday, Tues- American manufacturers it is right to funny hat and made his confession of day, twice on Wednesday and Satur- insist on an equal rate of tariff on the faith in his craft, the craft of clean day, and every other day of the importation of farm products. There-

Dairy Cow Given

interstate commerce commissioners. ard to voice the stuff that put him

"I am here as a patron of agricul

heated arguments that so often arise about the wheat crop? The fact that charges. on either side. On second thought they announced a so-called 'surplus' like having my ears shocked while plan does not seem to possess suffi- affected the price of wheat like a wet blanket. The farmers held the sack.' Know just how the young fellow Asked by Attorney Norton about feels who approaches the theater, his "the actual condition of the farmers the Recording Angel to work over- best girl clinging to his arm, and is in Nebraska and Kansas," Mr. Hanson met by insistent young salesman who produced two ears of corn-one red is selling roses. Nothing like this and one white-which were introduced Attorney General Spillman, but 1 bappened when I was a young fel- as exhibits.

"Vaudeville is clean. You've made

"There are a lot of shows on Broad-way that have got to be cleaned up. As long

home," he said, his big features love my profession. I've given 40 that the drawback clause in the wheat "It is home here. Thank God, ing to Dorothy, "I've given to it the from vaudeville; that I'm still a greatest treasure a man ever post great quantities of Canadian wheat in audevillian. And I thank God for sesses-my little daughter. Do you direct competition with American pro it, because it's the best part of the wonder I want to see this profession ducers be repealed.

Free to Farmer

age Development of Milk Industry in Novel Way.

Aurora, Neb., Nov. 22.-Over 1,000 people witnessed the giving away by We believe, however, that temporary the Aurora chamber of commerce of relief only can be secured even by the second Holstein dairy cow yes the most drastic railway legislation terday. Oscar Oswald, a farmer liv-ing near Aurora, was the lucky per-transportation agencies of this counson. In addition to the cow, the try are operated for private profit, We Aurora chamber of commerce also therefore renew our declaration for gave away a large supply of canned the principle of public ownership and goods, chickens, bacon, etc. operation with properly worked out The dairy cow was given away to provisions of ultimately converting encourage the development of dairying and diversified farming.

Knudson Warns State Banks on Poor Loans

Lincoln, Nov. 22.-K. C. Knudsen. needs help at this time.

tend to violate this statute. Four Fined \$100 Each. Special Disputch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 22.-Russell

Ramsey, Jack Hall and Del Dibble, taxi drivers, were fined \$100 each in the district court by Judge Colby on pleaded guilty. Charles Fulton of to accept immediately the Ford pro-Wymore and Ray Stewart of this city posal for the completion and operation were also fined \$100 each on similar

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. November 2, 1922. Highest, 41; lowest, 27; mean, 36; nor

Relative Humidity, Percentage. recipitation, Inches and Hundredth

Per Bushel **Duty Urged**

Lower Freight Rates, Public Ownership of Railroads and Changes in Credit Bank, Farmers' Union Asks.

Favor Shoals for Ford

Recommendations that freight rates e reduced; that the tariff on wheat should be placed at 50 cents a bushel and that the federal government take the necessary steps to stabilize the prices on cotton and wheat, were mong those adopted by the delegates to the national convention of the Farmers' Aucational and Co-operative union of America, at its closing session here yesterday.

Separation of the Intermediate credit bank from the Federal Farm Loan system and Federal Reserve banks is asked. Besides repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, public ownership of the railways "as co-operative enterprises," is proposed.

Each motion was discussed and debated. The debate on the advisabil ity of asking individual entity for the ntermediate credit bank, occupied the best part of two hours. Another resolution calls for stricter control of mmigration.

slation follows

Control of financial resources ecessary to secure the success of coshowed me people really wanted- both from the Federal Farm Loai system and from the Federal Reserve banks. The federal agency for the it so. I remember the old variety supply of funs for farming operations "Well when any of my babies tell maintained for the service of agricul me they're going to vaudeville I never ture only and should be organized with bother to ask them where. I know the privilege of issuing legal tender oring for good roads constantly and theater for the first Clowns' night of way or any other street. Some peo- the ownership of staple farm con the ultimate success of the movement National Vaudeville Artists' winter pie make a holler about playing Sun- modities. We ask congress to enact to put hard surfaced roads all over season in their clubbouse in West day night shows. They better look the necessary legislation and instruct Forty-sixth street, bringing most of at the shows that are playing all the our representatives at Washington to

fore we favor an increase in the wheat "I'm dead serious about this. I tariff to 50 cents a bushel but demand import, manufacture and re-export

The valuation of American railways

for the purpose of ascertaining the investment basis for freight and passenger rates has been so far complet d that it is obvious that a huge sum excess of original cost to date will se written into the final results. We emand that congress take steps to prevent the imposition of this unjust ourden on the producers of this coun-We also demand the repeal or the very substantial amendment of the Elsch-Cummins act, the prompt enforcement of the recapture provisions of that law, an da reasonable reduc tion in freight rates on far mproducts

our entire transportation system into one nation-wide, unified, co-operative nterprise conducted for service only We urge that congress through appropriate legislation and adequate appropriations approve and provide for deep waterways by the Missis-

sippi and St. Lawrence rivers. The constantly growing volume or deputy secretary of the department of tax exempt securities imposes an untrade and commerce, today cautioned just burden on the owners of tangibankers against making speculative ble property. We therefore urge the loans when cash reserves are low and prompt submission of an amendment urged them to favor the farmer who for the correction of this injustice. In this connection re renew our objection He pointed out that state banks to the proposed sales tax and again must keep 15 per cent of their deposition demand the restoration of the excess its in reserve and that it was not fair profits tax and the retention of the to bankers to request loans that would higher surtaxes on incomes. We also urge the enactment of a graduated inheritance and gift tax law that would take all of an estate in excess of \$1,000,000

Cheaper nitrates are essential to agricultural prosperity in time peace and to the public security and national safety in time of war. Believing that such a desirable result

of the Muscle Shoals power project. In its report the committee on resolutions made the following recommendations. We view with alarm the present ondition of agriculture and those

engaged in all its branches and desire

o call the attention of all citizens (Turn to Page Four, Column Two.) Generous Corn Yield.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 22.-J. J. Clare, who has farmed in the Cortland vicin ity for more than 40 years, reports that his corn is yielding between 45 and 60 bushels to the acre. He places

the average yield at about 50 bushels

Body Ends Its Convention Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.