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## ARRAWAY A RICE CHAMPIO

Under the above heading a Was
has testified to the interest of the Republican party in th wellare of the American farmer. Seentor Carraway, of Ar-
kansas, arose in the Senate a few days ago to complain that a certain Senator had voted in favor of the protective tariff on wool while that Senator is declared in the Congressional the world.' Carraway's argument was that this man was
voting to put money in his own pocket, through the provoing oput money in his own pocket, through the proown interest he should disclose that fact. Without apparsizing the fact that the Republican party had sent a practicat farmer to the Senate-it has sent several of them, in
fact-and that such a farmer not only votes in his own in terest but in the interest of a large majority of his constitsumer, are always trying to assure the importation of cheap commodities. The Republicans representing the producers,
are always trying to make sure that the foreign producer will not be able to seize the American marke
"The absurdity of the position taken by Carraway was
shown by Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, who asserted that it would be impossible to make up a Senate of men who had no interest in any industry. It would not only be impossible
but undesirable. No man can so thoroughly understand but undesirable. No man can so thoroughly understand the
needz of an industry as one who has engaged in it and know by practical experience all the difficulties that must be met and overcome. ucts, Senator Gooding called attention to the fact that Cod raway had voted for a protective duty on rice, although he was opposed to protection on everything else. his relatives had any interest whatever in rice production. The ready ly produced in Arkansas. Even if Mr. Carraway had no fiIf he did not vote dollars into his pocket, he hoped to win a few thousand votes by the hypocritical attitude of favoring ion as a prineipie. landslide of 1920 brought to the Senate and the House an unusually large number of men who are ac

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ufactured articles. There are miners, cattle men, sheep men, rain growers, fruit growers, manufacturers of almost every
line of goods, and also men engaged in banking, medicine
and the law. The Carraway argument, followed to itz logica conclusion, would bar all these men from voting on any quese
tion in which they had any interest whatever and tion in which they had any interest whatever, and would.
therefore, deprive the country of the best services of the men therefore, deprive the country of the best services of the men
who are in a position to serve it best.
"It should be poted, in this connection, that Senator Carraway argued, among other things, that a Senator should dis close the interest he has in a question presented for a vote.
This condition had been fully met by the Senator who had voted for protection on wool. Each Senator supplies the in
formation for his biography in the Congressional Directory and it was from this that Carraway got the information that the Republican Senator is the largest producer of woo
and mutton in the world. There had been no deception or and mutton in the world. There had been no deception
evasion."
The Senator referred is Senator Stanfield of Oregon. There is no man in the Senate, or the entire countr
better able to furnish to his colleagues the information the need in making up the schedules for the sheep breeding in
dustry, the information they ought to consider in making their minds concerning the duties calculated to make, th schedules protective, which they should be, for the benefit
of the whole country, and not for the benefit solely of the of the whole country, and not for the benefitual soly engaged.
men engaged in the industry, or any individual so
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THE BANK'S SERVICE-SUPPLIES FUNDS

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It is no small part of the service of the United States National that in times of crisis it
has stood behind farmers, fruit-growers, and has stood behind farmers, fruit-growers, and
business men, until they couid stanid unaided once again.

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