G.O.P. Leaders **Drop Sales Tax Plan for Bonus**

Many Members Prefer Using **Proceeds of British Debt Despite Opposition of** Mellon.

By The Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Republican house leaders are said to have abandoned the idea of financing the soldiers' bonus by a general sales tax.

Opposition omong majority mem-bers, mostly from the middle and near west, to a sales tax is said to be so strong as to threaten defeat of such a program. The alienment against it is understood to be practically that which forced acceptance of the 50 per cent income surfax voted into the revenue bill by the senate.

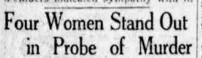
Developments at further hearings before the house ways and means committee disclosed that in spite of Secretary Mellon's opposi-tion to the science of the secretary function of the science of the scie tion to the plan, a number of the majority members favor the use of part of the proceeds from the refunded British debt helping finance the compensation

They believe this would meet with a greater measure of public approval than would a program involving the raising of the entire amount by special taxes.

Representative Ramsyer, republi-can, Iown, opposed the proposal, arguing that such use of the money would be a breach of contract with the holders of Liberty bonds who, be said, had been told in the law adopted by congress that the proceeds from the foreign debt would be used to retire the Liberty bonds.

Increased inheritance taxes as an-other means of financing the bonus taste was advocated by Mr. Ramsyer, who shall on and would put be a penalty on in-itiative and he thought the present return of \$154,000,000 from this ource could be increased by \$200,-

000,000 a year without imposing any \$1,000 worth of gas a month, Lardship. Chairman Fordney and some other members of the committee apparently received this sugges-tion without approval, but other members indicated sympathy with it.



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tinction, inasmuch as many others have been so re-

ported. Claire Windson has also been "en-gaged" to the king comedian and and there was quite a catty warfare carried on in the newspapers beher and tween Miss May Collins, concerning the

engagement." It happened jus after Charley back to Los An-geles from his trip

Judge Deplores He Makes Very Good Living by Tasting Own Brew---in Coffee-roasting Firm **Congestion** in



Thomas J. Prettyman makes a very good living just by drinking coffee. He is the chief coffee taster dyer for the Paxton & Gallagher company, one of the largest coffee roasting firms in the land. A steaming tea kettle boils all day in his office. On a large, round table are dozens of cups, each with a

poon in it. A delicate scale completes the equipment. Cup after cup he brews all day long, each made with a sample from a known blend. By his delicate he determines which of the hundreds of samples submitted from the great coffee-growing plantations he a prediction as to what the eight-

Besides buying the coffee, he has to blend it. His largest single purchase was 25 carloads. Sometimes to us," he said, touching on the liquor question.

Five Big Roasters.

Five big roasters are in operation daily. These roasters bring the coffee directly in contact with the Miss Capps Dances flame and bat it about with great paddles until it reaches the exact temperature of roasting. These roasters use

From the roasters it is dumped ward into another conveyor while it chute and is automatically weighed into big pans holding several hundred allows the heavier foreign matter to pounds each. These pans have drop down into a waste hopper.

farmers to attempt to adjust their

production to the demands of the

market, and to cultivate fewer acres,

but more intensively rather than scat-

ter their efforts thinly over too wide

Issue of Farm Loan Bonds

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The largest offering of farm loan bonds ever

made was announced by Secretary

The 12 federal land banks will

farm loan bonds at 102 3-8 and ac-

crued interest, at which price they

will yield approximately 4.70 per cent to callable date and 5 per cent

thereafter. The bonds, Mr. Mellon

and callable at the option of the

issuing bank after November 1,

1931. They will be issued in coupon

form, exchangeable for registered

bonds. Interest will be rayable May

on Moonshiners in Texas

League, Tex., Feb. 5.-Heavy rains which fell over Freestone

county caused a halt of raids

in moonshine territory here, which

Heavy Rains Stop Raids

1921,

due November 1, 1941,

attached to the bottom, the smoke is drawn off and cold air drawn mill where the smaller kernels are cans of corresponding size. Girls next clamp on the lids and paste the labels on the sides of the rough the freshly-roasted berries. dropped and the biggest ones are cans. And, 24 hours later, the coffe Then the coffee is dumped into the hoppers where it goes down a tew floors and drops into a suction cleaner which blows the coffee up-

will reach \$100,000 and perhaps go **Final Pacts Ratified** much higher. Truck Farming Pushed. Contrasted with his immense holdings are the 10 and 20-acre farms fair game. Now a farmer can ship which are being pushed for sale near Central City. Already some truck farming is being carried on, with the

that is 25 cents per 100 pounds higher than the day before. Or he pumped from the subterranean may be a day late and find prices Platte. The vegetables are consumed off 35 cents or half a dollar. The markets are not as stable as they were before the war-there is no government to them at all. Farm- and a similar amount of strawberries

fication. These resolutions, which

are declared, nevertheless, to stand

as binding agreements among the

powers, provide for withdrawal of

toreign postoffices from China, estab-

lishment of a commission to investi

unification of Chinese railroads, pub-

duce its military forces.

Carranza Leader Asks

Supreme Court She Turns Handsprings Associate Justice Clarke Urges Lawyers to Consider Im-

portance of Cases Before Appealing.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

New York, Feb. 5 .- The mass of rivial litigation brought before the supreme court of the United States was deplored by Associate Justice John H. Clarke in an address. He urged lawyers, in order to conserve the time of the court, to con-sider as a citation rather than an ad-

vocate, whether the case was of snffi- Blair openly boasted she was mother sent importance to justify his calling t to the attention of a body primarily organized to deal with matters of greatest public concern. He also begged that the facts in a case he well and tersely stated and that briefs

actually be made brief. He said that while it was not for him to eulogize the supreme courtwhich recently had been called "the living voice of the constitution"-the scope of the court "has become so fateful that the effects of many of its decisions upon the welfare of our country are as great as would be the results of decisive battles in a great war.

The fourteenth amendment, pro claiming that citizenship rights shall not be abridged has been the source

of most trivial litigation, he said, adding that expanding federal activities were operating to make a close second of the fifth amendment, provid-ing for prosecution, trial and punishment and setting forth that private property must not be taken for pub-

centh amendment may ultimatly do

for Little Theater

Pauline Capps in two numbers, and other Omaha dancers, under her direction, featured in the seventh number of the little theater movement presented at the Misuer school in the Patterson block. Miss Capps gave an exhibition of her rare abil-ity in the "Rose Dance" and "The Nautch Girl."

The most charming of the other dancers was "Kate Greenaway Polka," by Rose and Ruth Smead, by Arms Conference tume. George Gordon appeared in the "Sword Dance," and Martha Randall and Wanona Smith in the twins, in farmer and farmerette cos-

No Rouge; She Hates Jazz Proposes New Body and Stands on Head for Her Nerves.

Beauty Expert, 60, Uses

Rouge, lip-sticks, corsets and other feminine foibles go into the discard this week,

"We women don't need 'em," says Mrs. Margaret Josephine Blair, beauty expert, who lectures at the Burgess-Nash auditorium each ait-ernoou at 3. "Look at me, I'm 601" Pink-checked as a school girl, tall, erect and lissom of figure as debu-tantes used to be before they af-fected the celebrated slouch-Mrs.

of a son of 37 and grandmother of a child of 9. Turns Handsprings.

"And I can turn handsprings and stand on my head. I do it every day-it's very good for the nerves!" Mrs. Blair promises to tell Omaha women who need it, how they can reduce two pounds each week without starving; how to achieve pink cheeks without the rouge pot; and how to grow back to youth, each year, instead of advancing swiftly to age

She has also a startling message for women who have lost their husbands' love, she asserts.

Causes of Divorce, 'Age and illness do not bring on

Greek costume to demonstrate to women how to stand and walk cordivorce. It's laziness and ignorance," she declared. Mrs. Blair claims to have lost 10 rectly and how to acquire poise, but she hates jazz, "Jazz is the most terrible thing ars in age in the last two years. Like the little girl who was 4 on the street car, 5 at home and 6 in the kindergarten, Mrs. Blair states that dance halls-it's so ugly," she said. c use without compensation. "I am not seer enough to venture prediction as to what the eight-tists tell her she will never require a "Women in business can reach any pinnacle to which they aspire if they cultivate beauty," said she, "If they don't, they become masculine and grow hairs." Mrs. Blair is no stranger to Omaha false tooth as long as she lives.

"And that's going to be until 135," Mrs. Blair asserts, 15 more than the

and agility is that of a young boy, "Feel my muscles," she boasted and threatened to push the reporter tion of Women's Clubs and has twice around the roo before addressed Omaha clubwomen

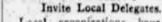
Omaha Nurse to Claim Fund Left by Rich Rancher

Attorney Says Josephine Hill Has Title to Gifts Meant

for Girl Who Refused

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a hall almost empty of spectators, a similar set expected performance of the penary session had lassed far control of the spectation penary needs of the penary session had lassed far control of the spectation penary needs of the penary n

Mrs. Margaret Blair



Local organizations have been asked to send representatives to a meeting of the national council of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, February 8 and 9, at which time the report of the committee is to be discussed. C. C. George, member of the board of directors of the Omaha chamber, and Edgar H. Scott, Omaha attorney, will represent Omaha at the

United States C. C.

for Rail Problems

Would Have Central Agency,

Headed by Commissioner

General, to Act As a

Clearing House.

The United States Chamber of

commerce has, proposed, through

agency be created by the govern-

ment to be so organized as to con-

stitute a clearing house for railroad

problems, and to interest the public in them, according to word received

Saturday by the Omaha chamber.

The committee recommends that

a commissioner general of transpor-tation be named by the president in

the event that the agency is created.

railroad committee, that an

meeting. C. E. Childe, manager of the Mrs. Blair gives various dances in traffic bureau of the local chamber, opposes the idea.

Declares Plan Impracticable.

"It is impractical and allows duplication of work being done by exsaid

"The Interstate Commerce commission should guard the interests of the public, which is made up of all interests. Such a plan would require an organization similar to the The 60-year old woman's strength nd agility is that of a young boy, "Feel me muscles" and women and agility is that of a young boy,

Predicts Public Opposition.

"The public as a whole would op-pose any consolidation of railroads, and the shippers would be a unit against the railroads consolidating in a few large systems. The national

chamber is on dangerous ground when it suggests consolidation. Manager , Childe favors railroad

matters being handled as they now are, by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.



You've done it your-

Over the pond with

your iron, and to the

green! A lucky strike

LUCKY STRIKE

self-sometimes.

for you.

abroad. Claire was at the depot to way meet him. May rad m meet him. May stayed at home. May said she was not the sort of girl to meet a man to the whom she was not cugaged. Claire asked innocently:

What was I to do, when Charley telegraphed me to meet him?"

May let it become known she had heceived a beautiful fox fur from the amous traveler; Claire would not say what she received.

And when the warfare was at its Alld when the weetest-along came hitterest-and sweetest-along came Claire Sheridan, the sculptress, and modeled a bust of Charley and took their cost of production. The coun-make a him on a camping trip out in the woods,

Claire Windsor is Ola Cronk. She has a boy 3 years old, but does not see very much of him. Her art is so exciting it keeps her from him much of the day, and she cannot stand his crying at night.

Annual Chess Tourney Will Be Held Soon

The annual Missouri Valley Chess tournament to decide the champion of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas, will he held at Sioux City, Ia., February 16 to 18, inclusive.

The best chess players from the above mentioned states will com- sales had improved somewhat, things plete for the championship. The entry fee is \$5. More than \$100 will be awarded in prizes. would never be right in his town un-til Uncle Sam signed the covenant of the league of nations. His only Chess players who want to par-

ticipate in the annual tourney who declared that a rise of 25 cents should write or mail their entries a bushel for corn would mean the at once to Chris Bang, Spencer, Ia., re-election of the republican party. turnament director.

understood, has the support of sev- of candidates for office. Here in Ceneral senators and various patriotic tral City, as elsewhere about the and pared to submit evidence to back the general charges he makes to the money. A banker declares that some president.

Film Stars Growing "Camera-Shy" About Taylor Murder Case

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- Motion picture actors, actresses and pro-ducers have become "camera-shy" better customers than ever. and are getting reticent insofar as

testify at the inquest, she slipped ing quickest. While some in the in through the alley, waited in a towns can't find work, farmers are little dark office until she was called feeding corn to thousands of hogs and when excused departed by the rear way hielded from cameras by a phalanx of press agents, chauf-everyone feels it firmer under foot." feurs and personal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean a dividend from a country bank that also expressed displeasure when a year ago had been in very bad they were met by news photograph- shape.

ers, but permitted photographs to be made, and tonigh: representa-tives of two other actresses visited newspaper executives in an effort to nave the connection of their em- he has 65,000 sheep, 5,000 steers and little as possible. 4,000 hogs that he is fattening for market, His profit on the lambs alone little as possible.

ers feel pretty good to see the mar-is an experiment. While neither suckets go up, but they know from experience that they can go oil just is a sign of one of the most promiscess nor failure can be predicted, it as fast, or a little faster." The banker listened, without giving things about Nebraska agricul-ture. This is the willingness of the

Farmers Declare

ing any sign of dissent. It was an old story to him-every one coming in contact with the farmers hears . There is a certain aufount of exaggeration in it, as even the speaker would have admitted if he had an area. been pressed. But very few people in the towns attempt to argue with

Conditions Better

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his livestock and get on a market

Mellon Announces Record the men from the country. In the last two years merchants and other business men have been made to realize as they never did before the fact that unless the farmers prosper there make a combined offering Monday try towns have been won to his side, of \$75,000,000 of 5 per cent federal

and even the interested attention of the eastern cities which manufacture goods to sell him has been obtained. Not Alarmed by Jingo.

The matter is not political, but economic. After hearing the din of said, will be dated November 1, partisan newspapers which have been 1921, due November 1, 1941, exaggerating the length and breadth of the financial depression and blam-

ing it on the national and state administration, the silence of the rural districts on political questions is astounding. The ruinous propaganda that prosperity never can return to 1 and November 1. America until we have joined the league of nations or rebuilt Europe

has not made much headway. In one small town a druggis; was encountered who said that although his

match for political ardor was a man People seem too busy with bread and butter matters to take a great

civic organizations and is pre- state, in town and country, people are working harder and saving their

> who have owed accounts for years are paying up part of them, and that persons who were getting good wages and spent them now are sav-

Farmer In Best Shape.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Following is a summary of the main achieve-ments of the international arms conference: Merchants have suffered a little through this new thrift, but as one of them says, when their customers Japan, pledging respect for each other's possessions in the Pacific,

and are getting reticent insolar as their connection with the circum-stances of the death of William Desstances of the death of William Des- wasting our time and most of us liv mond Taylor are concerned. When Miss Mabel Normand went to an undertaker's parlors to the country. The farmer is recover-

Five-power treaty, outlawing the use of poison gas and making it an act of piracy for a submarine to attack and sink a merchant ship. Three-power agreement, United States, Great Britain and Japan, to maintain status quo on Pacific fortifications and naval bases. Settlement of Shantung dispute between Japan and China and provision for return of Shantung railroad to China. Announcement that Great Britain will retire from the lessed por He had, by the way, just received

of Wei-Hei-Wei and restore that port to China, Japan having agreed

of the conference.

of Wei-Hei-Wei and restore that port to China, Japan having agreed to return the peninsula of Shantung. Nine-power agreement for open door in China. Formal pledge by Japan to withdraw from Siberia and the north-ern portion of the island of Sakhalien. Modification by Japan of the 21 demands treaties, withdrawal of group 5 of demands requiring Japanese advisers in Manchuria, Eastern Mongolia and Shantung; renunciation by Japan of special rights in southern Manchuria and Mongolia.

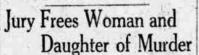
Settlement "out of court" of American-Japanese dispute on Yap cables.

conviction. He is accused of having in which she struck her head and sufcaused the death of Miss Virginia fered a partial loss of memory.

Pappe, who died four days after ; Miss Hill believes that she is the party in his hotel suite here last girl whom Dexter intended to bene-fit, and that she is entitled to the Labor day. Brady's declaration was made at a money and property which the Miss conference with Superior Judge Har- Hill in Chicago received. The donor gate extra territoriality in China, tegulation of Chinese radio facilities, consideration of the question of with drawing foreign troops from China. not approve of the district attorney's her claim to the gift.

Papillion Notes

licity of all articles affecting China, "better protection" for the Chinese ber of defendants in jail awaiting Eastern railway, a conference of the trial. He proposed powers on rules of warfare and a re- 14 as desirable dates. ber of defendants in jail awaiting He proposed March 6, 13 or mest by the powers that China re-



Trial by Civil Court Everett, Wash., Feb. 5. - Mrs. Eertha Wilkes and her daughter, Treva Pote, 15, on trial here charged with the shooting of Gus Danielson November 6, were acquitted by ur animous vote of the jury. Two ballets were taken, one of

first degree murder and one on sec-Danielson, who lived in the Wilkes home, was said in testimony to have

quarreled with Mrs. Wilkes because a meal was late, and to have choked her. Mrs. Wilkes said that while he was choking her she heard a sho and then lost consciousness. When and then lost consciousness. When she regained it, she said, she heard two other shots, which Treva Pote

It wo other shots, which, if eva fore testined she had fired. The state contended it was one of these that killed Danielson.
 Postal Service Shows Big Deficit for Three Months Washington, Feb. 5.—Operations of the postal service for the three months ending September 30 shaw a deficit of \$25,252,358, according to

deficit of \$25,252,358, according to an official statement of the Post-office department today. The state-

ment discloses, however, that the deficit for the quarter of 1921, covered by the statistics, was \$2,218,613

smaller than the losses for the corresponding three months in 1920. South Side Brevities

For Rent-Seven-room modern house. Call Market 1105 or Market 1252. For Sale-5-room house, all modern ex-cept heat: garage. Lot. 65x132. 4001 L St. Market 2560.

St. Market 2559. ORIENT COAL? CERTAINLY. MAR-KET 0075. SOUTH OMAHA ICE COM-PANY.-Advertisement. When in the market, call MA. 0007 and order a ton of our Market lump coal at 110.50. It's a good value. A. L. BERG-QUIST & SON.-Advertisement.

Steamships

Arrivals.

Arrivals. San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Levant Arrow. Manilla for New York; U. S. S. Argonne, Philadelphia, Balbon. New York, Feb. 4.—Roussillon, Havre. Baltimore, Feb. 4.—Charles H. Cramp, San Francisco. New York, Edward Luckenbach, Seattle; Yokohoma. Jan. 28.—West Jessup, Senttle: Africa Maru, Seattle, Kobe, Jan. 32.—Ixion. Tacoma; Jan. 30. —Canadian Preighter, Vancouver. Hong Kong, Feb. 1.—Tenyo Maru, San Francisco.

Francisce, Rotterdam, Feb. 2,-Eemdijk, Portland,

Antwerp, Feb. 2 .- George Washington, San Fra San Francisco. Auckland, Feb. 3.—Niagara, Vancouver, Balboa, Feb. 3.—Pedro Christophersen, San Francisco for Stockholm. Greenock, Feb. 4.—Minnesotan, Seattle. Cadiz, Feb. 2.—Roma, New York, Provi-dence.

dence. Trieste, Feb. 1.—Italia, New York. Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Scythia, New York. Departures. Marseilles, Feb. 1.—Providence, New

Antrophics, Feb. 4.—Centennial State, Queenstown, Feb. 4.—Centennial State, New York, Feb. 4.—Ryndam, Ratter-dam: Lapland, Madeira, Antwerp, Feb. 2.—Gothland, New York, Cristobal, Feb. 3.—Deerfield, San Fran-

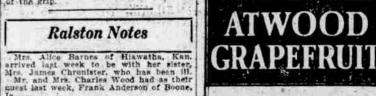
cisco. New York, Feb. 4.—America, Plymouth; La Touraine, Havre; Canada, Ponta Del La Touraine, Havre; Canada, Ponta Dea Gada and Liabon. Hamburg, Feb. 4 .-- Wuerttemberg, New

New York, Feb. 4.—Robin Adair, Van-couver: Eagle, Los Angeles.



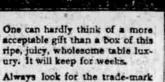
Atwood Grapefruit Is Not an Accident An initial expense of hundreds

scientific culture and experience could suggest was done, to pro-duce QUALITY.



of thousands of dollars was in-curred, while everything that





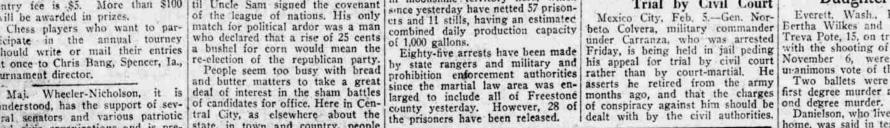
WTapper Wholesale Distributor TRIMBLE BROS. Omaha, Neb.

muest last week, Frank Anderson of Boone, Is. George Harding, who has been supported pastmaster, expects to receive his com-mission this week. He was in Ombha last week attending the school for postmasters. Mr and Mrs. Rasmus Anderson and fam-lip have moved to Omaha where they will make their home. M. O. Percell, formerly of Waterios, has folmed the citizens of Raiston, where he will make his home to go into business with his son, L. N. Percell. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris and little daughter, Mary, who lived on a farm near here, have gone to Omaha to live. The Farrell block has been sold to Al-fred Adams by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farrell. Mrs. Chris Ambos entagtained her cousin.

Ralston Notes







Brief Summary of Results Attained

by Conference to Limit Armaments

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Pacific is menaced. This replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance and is supplemental to the four-power treaty agreed upon almost at the start

and Italy, limiting naval armaments, and providing for scrapping about 850,000 tons of battleships.

Ten-year treaty between United States, Great Britain, France and

ing for a confrence of the four powers when the peace of the

Five-power treaty, United States, Great Britain, France, Japan,