War Tax is Not Pleasing to Brokers of the Country.

OMAHA BODY DOES NOT ACT

Chicago Board Wants Omahans to Protest Against Revenue Stamp on Deeds and Mortgages-Local Board Tables It.

Real estate men throughout the country are somewhat concerned about the proposed war tax which is now pending in congress, which would levy a tax on real estate transactions. The Chicago Real Estate board has written the Omaha Real Estate exchange asking that the Omaha body take some action in the matter in the way of protesting against laying an additional burden on the real estate business.

The Omaha exchange came near jumping headlong into such a protest at its meeting Wednesday, but W. T. Graham turned the tables by suggesting that the exchange might thus make itself ridiculous by protesting loudly against something they knew nothing about.

"Great thought," exclaimed Charles

And others agreed with him. It was

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP | Graham saved the day. "I believe," he made of the government who know what they are are doing. I believe this war tax is necessary at this time, and I feel con'tdent that the powers at Washington looked into the matter pretty thoroughly before they decided where to lay the tax. Now then, if it is wrong to lay so much on the real estate buriness, we should at east learn why it is wrong before we protest. I don't want this exchange to jump in and protest and make itself perhaps ridiculous before the eyes of the country. If it is our just share of the burden, we old bear it willingly. I don't even say that I am against protesting. I say I don't know enough about the measure to may whether we should protest or not.

> Tax Goes Unchallenged. The matter was laid on the table on the steameth of Graham's fight, and the realty tax goes unchallenged by the Omaha Real

Estate exchange. It was pointed out in the course of the discussion that the measure proposes a \$50 tax or license on each real estate broker or company to begin with, and papers of transaction.

Hear of Auditorium.

There was a call for the report of the Auditorium committee at the exchange meeting. Not a member was present when the chairman had already prepared Tukey was called for. He announced to submit the question of the protest that that he was not a member of the com-

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mittee, but he nevertheless got up and rethat an additional revenue stamp tax is marked he was sorry the city did not see proposed on deeds, morigages and other fit to accept his offer at least insofar as was a straight business proposition with im and that he was sorry any reflection had fallen upon the committee, since the mmittee had never even so much as called upon him or consulted him in any way, although there had been an indirect league with him

Legislative to Act.

The legislative committee of the Real Estate exchange is to hold meetings soon. and is prepared to consider all matters that anyone cares to bring up before the next session of the legislature in the shape of bills. W. T. Graham, chairman of the committee, has announced that the committee will consider matters brought before it, and has asked that any who have such ideas get their attorneys to prepare bills and submit them to the

Hotel Cards Going. The real estate men at the suggestion of C. F. Harrison have taken up the idea of sending post card pictures of the new Fontenelle hotel with their business letters out of town. Harrison suggested city since the organization of the Grain suggested that they be circulated by the realty men in their mail.

Working Girls' Home. Excavation for the working girls' home is to begin very soon. This is to be ocated at Twenty-first and Davenport streets, north of the High school building. This is the home endowed by the Creighton estate. The plans are not yet finished, although the architect, John McDonald, expects to have them finished within five or six weeks, when bids will be asked for. He will, however, stake out the ground at once so that the excavation may begin.

Two wings will be connected by a chapel. Only the east wing and chapel are to be built now, and the west wing is to be left for later construction.

SHOTWELL REPORTS SOME

The Fred W. Shotwell Real Estate Agency, 254 Omaha National Bank Bidg., ing tracts of land when everybody But when Mr. Arliss reached Omaha his reports the following recent sales:

North Twenty-third street.

Lawrence Sorensen purchased from Francis Wilson a five-room cottage at M74 Meredith Avenue for a home, at \$2,200.

Thomas Sullivan sold to Herman Seume a new, modern five-room house for a home, to which he has taken his bride. This house was constructed by Fred W. Shotwell, Home Builder at 4123 Florence Boulevard, and sold at \$3,900.

Harrison A. Johnson bought from Cornelius Farrell a brand new five-room bungalow at 2042 Meredith Avenue, purchase price \$3,450.

Omaha Compares Well with Other Cities in

Considering the comparative size of value in school property than has Kansas City. The financial statistics just ssued by the bureau of censua, Department of Commerce, give Omaha's school property as valued at \$3,210,870, while that of Kansas City, with a population double that of Omaha, is but \$4,414,776. The total assets of Kansas city are also given as less than double that of Omaha. The assets of Omaha are given as \$1,721,082. while those of Kansas City are given as \$2,909,087. The assets of Denver are given Ls \$2,940,856.

The value of Omaha public libraries is given at \$332,909;; that of Kansas City is listed at \$464,778, and Denver has none isted as city property at all.

On account of the old custom of listing ne-fifth valuation of property for taxation purposes in this state, the property values in Omaha appear low on the statistical report, while as a matter of fact to get at the real value of the property assessed, each figure given in valuations Omaha property values well into the front rank with cities of its general class.

DANCING AT THE AUDITORIUM FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Knights of Ak-Sar-Sen and their ladies will have the usual the common people-the man who can't dition. afford to belong to Ak-Sar-Ben, and the girl who never gets an invitation to see the crowning of the king and queen? These questions will be answered by the United States-Omaha is one of them. Auditorium management in opening the Auditorium for a big ball on Friday night with admission so low that everybody can dance. The floor of the great building has all been resurfaced and is in superb condition. Music will be furnished by Lamp's orchestra and capable dancing masters have been secured to take charge of the floor to order to assure all who attend that the strictest decorum will be preserved.

On Saturday night there will be a grand masquerade ball, with first, second and third prizes for the handsomest costumes and best dancers. Dancing will begin at 8:30 each evening and continue until mid-

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real estate men of Omaha to be their numbers is shown by the large crowd guests at the formal opening of their on the above picture, even Harry to submit the bond proposition for the new tract, which was formerly the Christie being present on his purchase of the Auditorium. He said it B. H. Post dairy farm west of Ben- crutches.

GOOD FUTURE FOR OMAHA

accusation that the committee was in E. R. Benson of Hastings & Heyden Sees Bright Prospects.

> REAL ESTATE MAN PIONEER is in Far Better Condition

Than Almost Any Other City of the Country and Still Growing.

BY E. B. BENSON.

real estate man of the United States has been to the public and to the development of the country what the drummer boy is to the army.

Were it not for the real estate man the entire west and all that the west holds would still be almost unexplored or undeveloped. To him belongs the crown of that the building of this great hotel as advancement. The real estate man is althe greatest evidence of progress in the ways first in the upbuilding of a city. He invests his money, plans, develops and Exchange and he insisted that the real enthuses the public with the thought of estate men should realize this. He passed making money and having a home, until out a handful of postcard pictures and he actually develops and populates one city, one location after another.

There is no place in the United States where the real estate man has not been the forerunner of prosperity and upbuilding of communities. It is a profession all of its own. It is a business that takes nerve, enthusiasm and integrity to make it a success.

Business of Importance. In this busy life everybody is constantly pursuing their own business with such interest that they do not give much thought to anything else. It, therefore, takes someone to do this, and the real estate business is of as great an importance and perhaps more so, than any other business with the exception, perhaps, of that class of people who produce the commodities and the things that we eat. Take for instance, our own experience. We have for twelve years been developers and subdividers. We have laid out one RECENT REALTY SALES addition after another; been criticized by all classes because of the fact that we were going out on the edge and developthought that there could not possibly be first inquiry was for the doctor who had Thomas Larson bought from C. D. any increase in the value of the tracts helped him so much. He arranged that Armstrong a five-room cottage at 280 that we were selling; and let us say here Dr. Findley should attend the first perany increase in the value of the tracts helped him so much. He arranged that that there is not one addition that we formance of "Disraell" with a party as E.350.

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Lat there is not one addition that we formance of "Disraell" with a party as bave placed on the market in the last twelve years that the original purchasers Ariles held a reception for the doctor's of lots or tracts of land in these subdivisions cannot today take a handsome. When the curtain was runs down on

one mile from the car, one mile from Benson; laid it out into acre and two-acre tracts. People wondered and were surprised that such an undertaking could be carried on to success and today this 190 Valuation of Schools piece of farm land to one of the highest acre subdivisions adjacent to Omaha, Trees have been planted, roads have been the two cities, Omaha has far greater put in and homes dot the tract here and there. People are living there and contented. It is only fifteen minutes' walk to the car and only thirty minutes' ride downtown. The entire tract has been sold. We believed that Omaha needed a subdivision of this kind; we believed that the people of Omaha would be glad to

ive on a tract of land. It has been an entire success, not only from our standpoint, but from the standpoint of the purchasers. Everyone is satisfied and some of them have been offered, even at this early date, an advance on the original purchase price.

Good Car Facilities.

The next time that you take a trip away from Omaha investigate the value of land similarly located in the city you visit with the place you are living in and find out how far from the car and other conveniences the average home is in the city that you are in. See if Omaha has not better accommodations from street must be multiplied by five. This throws car companies; better service in every way than you can find in any city where the land is the same as it is in Omaha. In traveling from one city to another you find that the cities have grown abnormally; that there has been a trenendous rise in value; that there is an everdeveloped condition in the downtown district; that the residence districts have been built up quickly without thought of grand ball at the Collseum, but what of the future and you find a stagnant con-

It is not an uncommon thing and can be found in almost any city, with the possible exception of four or five, in the Our business men are slow to enlarge their stores. They are slow to increase their expenditures. They are satisfied with the reasonable profit at the end of each year, in other words, they are conservative, and as they are conservative in their business, so they are in their omes, and that one factor has done more towards keeping Omaha from being boomed; and has assured all the purchasers of real estate in Omaha of an advance in value, and there are only rare ases where you hear a man say. "I bought some property five years ago and I lost money on it." You hear invariably of some one taking a profit, but not s

City of Good Homes. In riding through the West Farnam district, Dundee and Kountze Piace, around Miller park, it occurred to me that no where in the United States have I everseen better homes, and I believe that Omalia can boast of more beautiful homes Somono on on on one of the state of the st

in proportion to its capital than any city I have ever visited. I do not believe that the people of Omaha fully appreciate how beautiful some of its residence districts are, and this is the time of year that everybody should go and look them over. It is worth while. Take your children out and show them what kind of a place they are living in. We can justly be proud of it; and should by all means be thoroughly familiar with the beautiful spots in our

In concluding, I wish to say, that if you own property in Omaha you need not have any fear of its future. Also that never was the time more opportune than now to buy, as I believe that Omaha stands today on the eve of a growth in prosperity along safe and sound lines that will be unequalled in its past history, because during all the quiet periods in the last two years it was calm and calm when financial conditions over the country have been shaking; when everyone in the east and throughout the west have been timid and afraid of the results, Omaha has gone forward steadily.

We are almost independent of the entire world. The world must have what we produce in this wonderful territory surrounding Omaha, and as long as the increase in population continues our values and our financial conditions must become better, and, therefore, believe in Omaha and yourself and success will

Arliss Remembers Dr. P. Findley for Past Kindnesses

When Dr. Palmer Findley of Omaha gave up his steamship passage from England to America six weeks ago, in order that George Arlies, the English actor playing last week at the Brandeis, might reach this country in time to fulfill his contract in spite of the war-bound shipping, the local physician never thought that his courtesy to the artist would ever be rewarded with more than his own pleasant recollections of the incident

When the curtain was rung down on the last act of "Disraeli" at the Brandels last evening the stage became a thing of the past to Edmund Gorst, one of the players, for he will leave the company here and go back to England. He was formerly a lieutenant in the British army and is going to join the colors and fight with the allies.

CAMPBELL FINDS MANY CHANGES IN OMAHA

Floyd J. Campbell, one of the pioneers acres has been developed from a crude in the grain business in Omaha, but now dealing in real estate and building houses in Portland, Ore., has come to the city to attend the Home-Coming week and participate in the Ak-Sar-Ben feativities. He left here eight years ago.

"Omaha looks mighty good and I note many great changes. Both the business and residence portions of the city have grown wonderfully, and the number of splendid buildings that have been erected is astonishing."

Mr. Campbell looked in on the Omaha Grain exchange and met a number of old-time friends who were in the business at the time when he went west.

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