### No Statement Made by C. of C. On Free Bridge

gument Issued by Voluntary Committee-Chamber

Against Bond Issue.

Statements challenging published arguments of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company against a free bridge were issued by organized to campaign for the bridge discription of the robber except that and not by the free bridge committee of the Chamber of Commerce, as in-dicated erroneously in The Sunday

The last action of the Chamber of Commerce in reference to the bridge was adoption of a resolution which declared:

of additional bridge facilitiess between Omaha and Council Bluffs, it s the sense of this committee that bonds for a new or free bridge should not be voted at any time without full information as to location and cost of approaches and full specifications as to construction, size and capacity, also the total estimated cost of the completed structure. Since no authentic information is now available covering these items, the proposition for bonds does not commend itself to this committee at this time.

#### Revised Tax Program Proposed by Mellon

(Continued from Page One.)

taxes on fountain drinks and the miscellaneous taxes levied under section 904 of the revenue act, which are difficult to enforce, relatively unproductive and unnecessarily vexatious. The repeal of these miscellaneous special taxes, would, it is estimated, result in a loss of about \$50,000,000 in revenue. The transportation tax is objectionable, but this tax produces revenue in the amount of about \$330, 000,000 a year and could not safely be repealed or reduced unless congress is prepared to provide an acceptable substitute.

4. Impose sufficient new or additional taxes of wide application such as increased stamp taxes or a license ax on the use of automobiles, to bring the total revenues from internal taxes after making the changes bove suggested, to about \$4,000,000. 000 in the fiscal year 1922 and 1923. The only way to escape these additional internal taxes, to an aggregate amount of between \$330,000,000 and \$350,000,000 would be to make immediate cuts in that amount in current expenditures. In the event that this should prove impossible, it might be feasible to provide perhaps as much as \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 of the necessary revenue from new duties on staple articles of import and the balance by taking more effective steps to realize on back taxes, surplus war supplies and other salvagable assets of the government.

Adopt necessary administrative amendments to the revenue act in order to simplify its administration and make it possible, among other things, for the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury and consent of the taxpayer to make final determination and settlment of tax cases. In this connection it would be well, in the interest of fairness and in order to scimplfy the administrative problem, to provide, under prop-er safeguards for carrying forward net losses of one year as a deduction from the income of succeeding years.

Fined on Liquor Charge.

York, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)— Henry Brants of Gresham was arraigned before County Judge Hopkins on the charge of giving whisky to two young men who became intoxicated and were jailed. He pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$100 and costs.

Kearney Teachers' College. The Cecelian Glee club gave concerts

in this wedding was originated by the Romans.

The Camp Fire had charge of convocation Wednesday. The girls gave a lively representation of a day in camp, call to breakfast, setting-up exercises, games and singing, and planning the like.

The members of the Nutrition class have been weighed with some amusing results. Certain ones have gained five pounds; others have gained three; and others, who have consumed the largest numbers of calories have gained nothing at all.

Miss Katherine Oaks, assistant librarian the past year, has resigned her position and gone to her home at Geneva, New York, for rest and recuperation. Her place will be taken by Miss Stella Pearson from the library school of the University of Illinois.

linois.

Mr. Powell of the rural department is anning a spring festival for all of the emonstration schools. This is to take ace about the middle of May, and will clude a track meet, various other consts, and a picnic dinner.

#### Midland College.

Miss Anita Edmiston, a granulate of Central high. Omaha, played the leading role in the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," presented by the Wynn society of Midiand college. Miss Edmiston is a sophomore and very popular in dramatics in Fremont.

more and very popular in dramatics in Frement.

The second annual conference of pastors and students held at Midland during the past week ended with a banquet in the college dining hall Thursday.

Miss Bessle Friedman of New York City, the world's accuracy champion on the typewriter, gave a demonstration Thursday to a large number of students gathered in the Commercial department of Midland.

idland. Coach Sisty apparently delights in mak-g the "no pie" verdict, but just wait atil the track meet is held and the seem-gly cold-heartedness of Coach Sisty will explained.

#### Chadron Normal.

Contestants in the essay and oration are making a strong effort to complete their work this week. Monday and Wednesday preliminary contests will be held. Those who are to represent Chadron normal in the Wayne-Chadron contest are to be whosen at this time.

Miss Grace Russell appeared before a large audience last Thursday evening in seng recital. Miss Russell is the first to place upon her student recital programs any aria from oratorio.

A number of normal students and a few of the faculty appeared in the minstrel above tiven by the criff, department of the

### Thief Grabs Gem From Lawyer Driving Auto

While he was driving downtown Saturday evening A. H. Sturgis, attorney, 2333 South Thirty-second street, was robbed of a diamond man jumped on the running board of his automobile at Thirtieth and Harney streets, confronted him with revolver and ordered Sturgis to

top the car.
"Before I had a chance to stop the man leaned over, grabbed the stud from my shirt front and after jumping off again, disappeared in the darkness."

Mrs. Sturgis was with her husband he wore a gray overcoat.

Parades Dies in Hospital A. E. Blaufuss, 67, 2913 North desirable as a bird sanctifary. Thirtieth street, resident of Omaha "These allegations have been tion last Monday.

Bertha, Julia and Mrs. Walter Carr, growth of other vegetation.

## **Falconer Denies** Charge That Park Being Spoiled

Attack on Street Railway Ar- stud valued at \$2,000 when an armed Says Allegations That Natural Beauties of Elmwood Destroyed Concocted for Political Purposes.

Thomas Falconer, city commis sioner in charge of the park and boulevard department, yesterday replied to campaign opponents who against a free bridge were issued by when the robbery occurred. Neither replied to campaign opponents who the voluntary free bridge committee was able to furnish a very reliable have been publishing criticisms about

Elmwood park. These critics stated that Mr. Falconer has been cutting live trees and Former Leader of Ak-Sar-Ben shrubs in Elmwood and thus de-stroying the natural beauties of the park and also making this tract less

"These allegations have been abor 40 years, died at the Ford hos- surdly false," said Commissioner pital Saturday following an opera- Falconer yesterday. "It is evident that they were concected for polit-Mr. Blaufuss was well known here ical purposes. We have been clearas a musical director. He was leader ing out dead timber and brush, as California State Fish and Game of the Krug theater orchestra for 11 | we do every year and has always commission. years and leader of the Ak-Sar-Ben been done in the parks. This is a parades for seven years. He was a safety first measure, for one thing, ing about two pounds each have member of the Elks lodge of Buffalo, to lessen the fire hazard. This work is in charge of W. R. Adams, the their tails have not been considered Mr. Blaufuss is survived by his best authority in Omaha on trees of value and were thrown away. wife; three sons, Alfred, George and and landscape gardening. The re-Frederick; and three daughters, moval of dead brush promotes the that the tails of these fish can be

cut down in Elmwood were to make liant beauty by the aid of aniline dye. an opening through to Pacific street and this was done some time ago and was in accordance with the gen- out mackerel tail trimmings on a eral plans for development of the sailor hat. Sewed side by side to the crown they presented a highly

"If these criticisms had not been repeated in all of their absurd aslight glinted like jewels. pects we would not have noticed them, but we believe they should be the fish tail trimmings can be dyed answered. Mayor Smith visited Elmfor 10 cents to trim any hat. wood park recently and told me that the reports of unnecessary tree cutting were without foundation."

#### Fish Tails Become Popular Hat Trimming

Long Beach, Cal., April 30 .-Scomber Japonicus. The latest in trimming for wo-

Name sounds intricate, doesn't it? But it isn't, for just between us Scorber Japonicus is a fish. In other words it's the mackerel. And the part recommended for decorative pur-

poses is the tail. The usefulness of the Scomber Japonicus as an asset to feminine attire was discovered by Lester F. Lingle, director of the preservation laboratories of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, operated by the

For many years mackerel weigh-Lingle has proved by experiments dried, deodorized and transformed

Jack Lewis Is Recipient Miss Mary McConnell of Long Beach, secretary to Lingle, has tried

Pronged grips that fit the palm of

the hand have been invented for

handling cakes of ice.

Of Presents From Elks Jack Lewis, sport promoter, who successfully conducted the Elk Athletic carnival recently, received three serrated border completely surroundpresents from the B. P. O. E. as a ing the hat and observed in the suntoken of the honor in which they Miss McConnell said enough of

He received a solid gold member ship case, a gold vest chain, and gold mounted double Elk tooth watch charm, Mr. Lewis and his committee cleared over \$5,000 profit on the carnival.

# There's a Reason Why Grape-Nuts

makes a helpful breakfast and a profitable lunch for the worker who must be awake and alert during the day.

Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley, and is exceptionally rich in nourishment

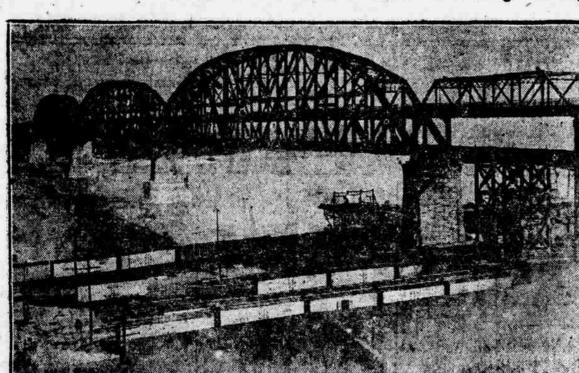
It feeds body and brain without tax upon the digestion.

"There's a Reason"

# St. Louis Baily Globe-Democrat, friday Morning, March 25, 1921.

# Free Bridge Is Costing St. Louis \$665.78 in Interest Every Day

"The only live trees that were into objects of variegated and bril-



### Review Shows that Project Will Have Run to \$6,288,631 Total by April 1 and that City Has Received Nothing on Investment.

The GLORE-DEMOCRAT herewith presents a detailed financial statement concerning the Municipal Free Bridge, showing just what the bridge has cost the city so far and how much the daily cost has been for the maintenance of the structure

On April 1, 1921, which will be the end of the present city fiscal year, the bridge will have cost the city a total of \$6,288,631.76. This sum includes all amounts actually expended in the construction of the bridge, the the relief moves interest charges and the maintenance charges. It may be said in this connection that the bridge has never been a revenue-producing factor and that the city has never received anything in return for its investment, except a revenue-producing factor and that the city has never received anything in return to

that the structure was used free of charge by thousands of vehicles since its completion.

The daily interest and maintenance cost of the free bridge, according to figures compiled yesterday at the Comptroller's office, is \$733.78. Of this amount the daily interest charge is \$23.78. While the maintenance charge is \$70 per day.

The interest figured are based upon the following calculation. The first bridge bond issue was passed in July, 1908, amounting to \$2,000,000, with an annual interest of \$20,000, the second issue was passed in Cochober, 1909, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Comptroller's and the shirt is a possibility that the highest courts may decide that the highest courts may decide the taxes which the sate of \$120,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird issue was passed in Cochober, 1900, amounting to \$2,750,000. The shird issue of \$2,750,000. The shird was passed in October, 1900, amounting to \$3,000,000, with an annual interest of \$120,000. The third issue was passed in April, 1905, amounting to \$2,750,000, with an annual interest of \$123,450.

A total of \$398,000 of the bridge bonds have been retired at various dates, reducing the total interest figure by \$22,070 and leaving it at a total of \$239,680, which would represent the present annual interest charge. Divided t annual interest charge. Divided

by 305 days, this would mean a daily interest charge of \$665.78. \$21,360 Asked for 1921-22... Since the bond lasue of \$6,250,000 were used a total of \$38,631.70 has been expended for maintenance, including salarles for watchmen, painting, etc. This would increase the total daily in This would increase the total daily in-terest charges by \$70. It may be men-tioned in this connection that an appro-priation of \$21,360 has been asked for for the year of 1821-22 for salaries, ma-terials and for the upkeep of the bridge. As has been said before the total amount of money invested in the bridge was \$5,288,681.75. This-amount, howr. does not represent the outlay of the taxpayers for the structure. It must be remembered that large sums of the bridge bond issues are still uncol-

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\$105,527. Saved. The total of these interest figures is \$2,397,500, but, the Comptroller deducts from them a total of \$105,527, which the city saved by purchasing the bonds prior to their maturity. With thie deduction the total remains \$2.291,975, to which is added the sum of \$2.875,000 for fully paid bond issue items, making the grand total cost of the bridge to the St. Louis tannavers up to date \$0.165. St. Louis taxpayers up to date \$5,166,

973. Following are the items paid to various interests during the construction of the bridge.

To the Misseuri Valley Bridge and Iron Company, \$521,440.31; to the American Bridge Company, \$2,970,368.41; to the Fruin-Celnon Construction Company, \$2,970,368.41; to the Fruin-Celnon Construction Company, \$2,932,367, to C. W. Laind (acpany, \$22,359.57; to C. W. Lund (account piling), \$113.022.82; to the Boller, Hodge & Baird Company, \$23,486.14; for paving blocks, \$23,486.54; for paintfor paving blocks, \$23,438.54; for painting bridge, \$75.100; for purchase of land on the cast side, \$208,377.66; for purchase of land on the west side, \$684.391.88; for special counsel fees, \$5540.00; for investigating titles, \$65,991.54; for Arbitration Committee, \$1601.90; for installing lights, \$1076; for pay rolls, \$664.143.36; and for materials and expenses, \$77.

\$6,229,670.81 Total. All of these items represent a total of \$6,229,670.81, invested in the bridge. There must be added to the total the amount of \$53,840.94 for additional pay

GEN. WOOD'S MANAGER

### \$54,000 Raised Here in Campaign for Relief in Irelan

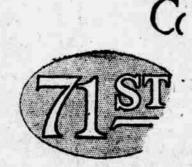
Fund Will Be Swelled \$75,000 by Tomorrow Banker Says.

Receipts in the St. Louis car-for relief in Iroland have so far \$54,000, according to Raymond/ Nally, treasurer of the Missour of the American Committee in Ireland. The returns, which tabulated at the National Bar merce, are by no means com, them are slow in comi Nally estimated the total withan \$75,000 by Saturday. Many pasters and par nave not yet made collehave returns come in fre where successful camps held. - Clayton raised Groves \$190 and Kirk James W. Mytton, committee ar St. . wired his city would though its original since. J. B. Hendric of the campaign in a ported \$5000 in the b. \$2500 more in sight. ported \$25,000, most ready bean collected Judge Daniel E. : at Sedelia, reports more coming. W. paign there at about nibal and M herly sults.

The money rece boxes has been c the solicitor who credited with th the total amount



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, S.



The "Free" Bridge Burden is Proving so Heavy to St. Louis Taxpayers That Converting it Into a Toll Bridge is Being Advocated.

# Long Lost Heiress Is Found in House of Hate

Dorcas Remalie, Who Disappeared Two Years Ago, Is Discovered in Peril in North Woods: Early Rescue Is Promised; Lucy Pirani, Gone Twenty Years, Also Located; Both Linked with Puzzling Case of Charles Blake.

Three mysterious disappearances, all having a like sensational interest, have simultaneously yielded to solution. All three cases involve important personages, each has its element of weirdness, and at least two of the three run high in romantic interest, through adventures calling for display of the finest courage.

One of these mysteries leads deep into the New England pine forests; another surrenders its riddle on a coral atoll in the South Pacific two hundred miles from Tahiti; the third, rich in humorous values which counteract its pathetic and painful elements, links Paris and New York in one of the most absorbing instances of loss of memory yet disclosed to psycho-analysts.

The three cases, at the time of solution, exert a definite influence upon each other. The stories plait into a single

disputed leader of the activities of of a bird. Springs and Palm Beach, an unthe fashionable younger set, has been found immured in a castle of appeared. hate in a remote lumber town in northern New England.

#### Girl in Constant Danger

Thither she was sent by the strangely exacting terms of her late father's will to sacrifice two of the best years of her life. She was forced to abandon the luxurious ease to which she had always been accustomed and though she possesses a large fortune, she has two years on the coarsest fare in dangers which at times have so alarmed her as to threaten her health if not her reason. Rarely one, meant to be beneficial, been

so productive of misery. vealed, was required upon the death man, far more so than the average of her father, by the terms of his youth of his age, and strange exsingular will, to forsake society for two years and spend that time with his little known but outwardly de- have him make an acquaintance vout brother, a rich owner of with the world, his sister took him timber lands, who exercises the much about, and their explorations bachelor, is described as a grim woodsman, a man of the harshest cruelty secretly exercised and cap-

#### able of any act to enforce his will. Arouses Dangerous Enmity

It is now learned that Dorcas Remalie took up her new life in strange surroundings with a spirit of resignation, but that she soon unwittingly made an enemy of John Remalie's housekeeper, a forbidding spinster and a confessed mother. To her attempt on the life of Dorcas Remalie, planned with heinous cunning, is due in part the disclosure of the whereabouts of the longmissing young woman.

Some phases of this mystery remain to be cleared. They involve, in a perfectly honorable way, a handsome young woodsman named Jevons, whose history, carefully concealed, is in some way wrapped up with that of John Remalie and the housekeeper, whose name is Jevons appointed himself Dorcas Remalie's protector early in her stay in the pine country, and his interest in her has provoked a situation already dangerous to her safety. Further light can be thrown upon this mystery only after the narration of some of the details of the other two mysteries.

#### One Searches South Pacific

On a steamer beating out from Suva to various South Pacific. islands by way of Naula were two prospectors and a little woman in a dull blue dress. They were bound for Remora Island, a palm fringed atoll. Other passengers were traveling to Fiji and various points on various errands. The two prospectors, Kirwyn and Shaw, made no secret of their mission. They were simply to examine the island for possible riches before its transfer from a copra company to a new company interested in its prospects.

But there was a mystery concerning the little woman in blue. Her name was Lucy Pirani, it might be Lucy Shaw, to leap ahead of the story. Arriving at Remora Island she led Kirwyn and Shaw to a hut built long before of coral blocks, and told them that she and her husband, Pirani, an Italian scientist, had erected it. Twenty years before the three landed on the ivory beach, Pirani had disappeared. His wife, long lost to civilization, had passed from the minds of those who had once known her. She had spent these twenty years cruising the South Pacific, searching island after island for some trace of the

#### Pirani the First Flyer

story which to them was at first infly at will with wings with which writer of commanding ability he equipped himself and which required no motive power, as power is commonly understood. His wings.

One solution ends the mystery she said, were made of Piranite, his of the strange disappearance of invention, which, electrically ener-Dorcas Remalie. This dashing and gized, employed the law of atomic Dorcas Remalie. This dashing and activity. Once energized by power-beautiful daughter of a family of ful batteries, Piranite contracted wealth, equally well known in New and expanded of itself, and, when York, Newport, White Sulphur arranged in the form of wings, its Springs and Palm Beach, an un-

On one of his flights Pirani dis-Then began Mrs. Pirani's tireless search. By virtue of one of those strange coincidences which happen often enough in life. but strain creduality in the novel or play, the solution of the mystery came through the accident of the simultaneous visit of the three to Remora Island.

#### Blake's Case Baffled Science

And like the mystery of the disappearance of Dorcas Remalie, the mystery of the disappearance of Pirani can not well be further exbeen compelled to live for nearly plained until reference is made to

the third case. In 1904 Charles Blake, then in the most uninviting surroundings, his twenties, vanished from his acand to be exposed constantly to customed haunts and was lost to his friends. In some respects his disappearance is the strangest of the three which now find explanation. He made no secret of a departure in the history of peculiar wills has for Europe with his rich and muchtraveled sister. He, too, was rich, and his visit abroad was for cul-

tural purposes-simply that. Dorcas Remalie, it is now re- He was an impressionable young periences markedly affected his nature and his thought. Wishing to power of a baron over his region. led them one night first into one This uncle of Dorcas, John Remalie, Paris theater and then into the other, where for the first time, he experienced the dubious pleasure of two French revues, bold shows, the appeal of which was mostly ana-

#### Acquires Strange Delusion

A display of nudity so startled him that he became afflicted next day with the delusion that he was unclad, and for sixteen years that delusion persisted, until at last, recently, he was cured of his obsession by a young psycho-analyst of inventive mind. It is learned that during the first few months of his delusion, Charles Blake was held in a sanitarium near Paris, but was afterward returned to America, where, lost to his friends, he has been in an institution; an entirely harmless and exceptionally amiable and winning victim of a strange de-

Blake, his mind cleared, has lately enjoyed a brief period of freedom, but is now again lost to friends and family, save one of the latter, who is aware of his whereabouts. He is again the victim of his delusion, and the cause of its return is one of the most peculiar instances of the power of suggestion encountered by alienists in years. There is a tragic side to his case, but there is also a boundlessly humorous side, in which is revealed with striking effect the degree in which important aspects of American life have changed in the years since 1904, when Charles Blake first lost track of the world and the world of him.

These three mysteries, whether marked by adventure and romances or pathos and humor, have a direct bearing upon each other in that they find employment for the same pur-

#### Now Told for First Time

The thrilling story of the strange experiences of Dorcas Remalie, the absorbing narrative of the wellnigh incredible feats and the disappearance of Pirani, first of the bird men, and the keenly satirical, mellow and humorous record of the case of Charles Blake are now given to the world for the first

The case of Miss Remalie is detailed by the gifted writer, Clarence Budington Kelland under the title of "Conflict"; the exceptional story of the successful outcome of Lucy Pirani's long quest is related, under the title of "Lost Wings," by Beatrice Grimshaw, who knows the South Seas as the average American knows his own front yard. And the touching and diverting history To Kirwyn and Shaw she told a of the peculiar obsession of Charles Blake is set down by a master of credible. Pirani, she said, had been humorous narrative, Booth Tarkingthe first to conquer the air. Long ton, in "Jeanette." For pure rich-before the Wrights perfected their ness of satire, "Jeanette" is the airplane, Pirani, with one of the most striking story of recent years. most remarkable discoveries in the These three narratives and ten history of science, had been able to others are set forth, each one by a