Home Notes and Social Gossip

Society to Spend Summer at Home and Enjoy Clubs

Prospects have never been brighter for | Omaha's country clubs than they are this Mrs. I. A. Stevens. Those present were season; in fact, not since the year the Coun-Mesdames E. V. Newman, I. A. Stevens. try club was opened has society manifested Harry Gordon, W. H. Coryell, W. S. Rowe, such interest or planned to enjoy its privileges as it is doing this spring. And there is good reason for this. Scores of Hooper, C. V. Smith, J. P. Linton. people are building this year or have recently completed new homes and they will tained at their home last evening in honor or enjoy the reward of recent vexations. This is one reason that so many have taken their vacations early this season, although many Omahans, especially those who have summer places near by, prefer doing their traveling in the winter or during Lent and remaining at home during the heated term.

Several members of the debutante and younger sets who usually go to the lakes will be at home this season and the clubs will be the more attractive for the presence of these young people, who contribute so much to society.

Pleasures Past

Social Events of Rote at Which Congenial People Meet and Enfor Themselves to the Utmost.

Mrs. John Carr of 1507 Park avenue, was was hostess at an afternoon party yesterday to celebrate the birthday of the two guests of honor, Mrs. Katherine Leeder and Mrs. William Wagner. St. Patrick's day decorations prevailed and the rooms were lighted with green shaded candles. Those present were Meadames Elizabeth Bauman, Fred Peck, G. M. Baier, Albert George, Walter McPhewin, G. Armbrust. Fred Pex, Katherine Leeder, William Wagner, Albert Wiley, John Carr, Misses Pearl Bauman and Anna Baier.

St. Patrick's decorations made pretty table appointments for a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Frank P. Gould at her home. Green carnations were used as a centerplece for the table. Scattered over the cloth were St. Patrick's day favors. The plate cards were designed with shamrocks and thos present were Mesdames William Sherraden, H. O. Fredericks, Carrier, T. C. Van Buren, Warnher, Fred Metz, Frank P. Gould, E. P. Smith, Charles Gyger, H. G. Streight, A. D. Marriott Charles Metz, F. G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jankowski entertained at cards Wednesday evening. The score cards, place cards and prizes were all suggestive of St. Patrick, and his colors. Mr. McQuistin and daughter gave a buck and wing dance. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovering. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jankowski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwieler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuistin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson,

Mrs. Jessie Emory, Mr. John Peterson. Mrs. A. V. Shotwell and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lambert, entertained last evening at the home of the former, at a utility shower in honor of Miss Cora Laverty and Mr. Martin Sellec, whose wedding takes place next month. Those present were Misses Cora Laverty, Julia Willard, Hazel Blair, Mayme Laughlin, Maud Dennis, lorence Smith, Florence Pennington, Cora Holmes, Grace Young, Eunice Ensor, Stella Huestis, Fannie Slabaugh, Harriet Smith Bess Nensinger, Mesdames J. Laverty Theodore Helgren, Fred Towle, Jessie D Laverty, Harry Cote, Richard Laverty John Hughes, Harry Snyder, George Paddock, Harry Trumbell, W. B. Tagg, Newton Bryson, George Walliker, Bond Geddes Vern Mann, Homer O'Shea, Anton Lott Eugene Rose, A. V. Shotwell, Claude Orchard, Charles Mann, Earl Brown, Clarence Ewell, E. Melvin, Henry Miller, W. C.

Mrs. L. Johnson entertained the Alternate Card club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. At the game of cards the prizes were won by Mrs C. V. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Coryell and Mrs. I. A. Stevens. The next meting will be in two weeks at the home of

Crossett

MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY

"breaking in."

F. J. Jurgenson, I. Johnson, F. L. Armstrong, E. R. Brace, R. S. Kerr, W. A.

of Miss Olive Sternsdorff of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Otto Bolln of Douglas, Wyo. The rooms were dee rated with yellow and white flowers and the evening was spent with bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylle, Mrs. Otto Bolln; Misses Olive Sternsdorff, Henrietta Rees, Jennie Canan, Eisie Goetz, Blanche Bolln, Minnie Prichard, Leonore Hutchins, Nanna Prichard, Grace Doolittle, Alma Bolin; Messrs. Samuel Rees, jr.; Wallace Lyman, Dr. Goetz, Chauncey Jessen, Dr. Scouten, Louis Loring, Raymond Hay ward, Harry Low, Royal Comstock and Wenzell of Kansas City.

Mrs. F. H. Morris entertained at bridge of Harvard. Neb., who is her house guest. The decorations were in green and white training of state presidents will be conand for luncheon the table had for a cen- ducted by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. A terplece a basket filled with green and symposium of open air meetings will be white carnations, tied with a large tulle given by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blache in bow. At each place was a tiny basket filled which Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston, with Japanese ferns. Those present were Mrs. Helen LaRein Baker of Seattle, the Mesdames Carl Slorine, E. Holovichiner, J. Misses Kingley also of Seattle, Miss Ray T. Buchanan, Victor McLucas, T. H. Costello of England, and Miss Inez Mill-Matters, J. C. Peters, Rodney Bliss, H. D. holand of New York will take part. All

Bacon of Massachusetts is one of the recognized strong women, who has hosta of friends in the west as well as in the east, and, while there is practically no chance of her accepting the nomination this year, she is the most talked of candidate when Mrs. Moore's term expires in

Another big woman's convention of the spring will be the annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage association, to be held at Washington, D. C., April 14 to 19. The sessions will be held in the ballroom of the Arlington hotel and many speakers of distinction will address them. President Taft will extend greetings at the opening session. Among the other speakers will be Senator I. Owen of Oklanoma, Prof. Frances Squire Potter, Alice Paul, Mrs. Heta Stern, editor of the Volksgeitung; Mrs. Kate Trimble Woolsey, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. O. H. P. Belnont, Mrs. Dorothy Dix, Mrs. Henry Miller, Henry Wilbur, Miss Julist Stuart Points of the College Equal Suffrage asociation, daughter of J. J. Points of omaha, who recently won the General Federation's English scholarship; Max Eastman and Miss Grace Strachan of New York, who has been advocating equal pay for men and women in the schools.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of at her home yesterday for Mrs. Carl Slorine the association, will deliver her annual address the opening night. A class for the

Soiled Gloves Injure

G hands always look dirty should inspect the inside of their gloves, for if the latter are pulled on when the hands are not entirely clean and the kid becomes soiled, every time the gloves are worn afterward they rub dirt on the skin. So care should be taken to prevent this, or if such condition exists the gloves must either be cleansed professionally or not worn

In cold weather some preparation to rub on the skin each time the hands are washed should be kept on the dressing table, for a low temperature has the effect of drying the skin, and if there is the least hardness in the water the roughness is intensified immeasurably.

Of using a mixture of glycerine and rose water, or glycerine and even plain water. I am a strong advocate. The proportion for either is one-third glycerine to two-thirds water, plain or perfumed, ten drops of carbolic acid being added to a half pint of the mixture. This acid is healing. The prepration is wiped over the hands after they have been washed and dried, and any excess of the lotion is wiped off. It will refine the skin if used regu-

Any kind of cold cream-indeed, grease of any sort-will have a beneficial effect, the object being to supply the oils that cold and water extract. Wearing gloves at night is one of the best means of softening and whitening the hands, care being taken that the gloves are large enough not to interfere with circulation, and holes punched through the palms will admit air and make the hands more comfortable. The gloves should be white or gray, as a dark color may be in-There is no simpler and at the same

time better method for healing and whitening chapped hands than the application of sweet almond off and pow dered magnesia or French chalk before retiring.

After washing and wiping the fin gers thoroughly they should be soaked in warm almond oil for five minutes. The larger quantity of the oil is gently patted off, leaving an appreciable amount. The hands are then dipped into the white powder and later large gloves are drawn on.

This method repeated nightly for a week will cure obstinate cases of chapping. Glycerine and rose water should be used throughout the day after washing the hands when they chap easily.

Hutchinson, Clarence Sweet, C. D. Hutchin- in the suffrage work in their respective rye bread. son, H. B. Boyles, E. H. Morris,

For the Future

Events of Interest Phat Are On The Local Social Calendar That Promise Much of Pleasure.

Mrs. F. J. Jurgensen will give a card party Saturday evening at her home. General and Mrs. Charles Morton will give an informal family dinner party this evening at the Hotel Loyal in celebration of the general's sixty-fourth birthday. An informal hop will be given at Fort Crook this evening. Among the guests attending from Omaha will be Misses Eugenie Whitmore, Enid Valentine and Josephine Young. Dinner parties preceding the hop will be given by Captain and Mrs. William C. Bennett and Captain and Mrs. Joseph F. Gohn.

The largest affair planned for next week will be the concert Monday evening at the Lyric theater, given by the Glee club of the University of Chicago. The boxes have been engaged by the local alumni of the university, and among the patronesses will be Mesdames R. J. Dinning, A. T. Austin, Paimer Findley, Rodney Bliss, Alfred Shalek, A. T. Atkins of Council Bluffs, and a number of others.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Wemen.

While the complete program of the

iennial convention of the General Feder-

ation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Cin-

innati, May 10 to 18, has not yet been given out, several sections have been an-Foot comfort is built right ounced and they give assurance that the into the Crossett Shoeprogram will be of the highest order. Among the speakers will be men and no squeezing, pinching or the United States forestry bureau; Dr. Above is shown a Crossett model especially appropriureau of chemistry; Dr. Luther Gulick, Prof. McFarland, Dana Bartlett, Mrs. returned two weeks ago. ate to these days of early Sarah Platt Decker, Dr. Davidson, Bliss Perry, Dr. William-H. Allen, J. E. Ransdell and others. The business sessions will be held in the morning; the afternoons will be given over to conferences, and most of the programs will be presented in the tucky federation is planning an excursion o Mammoth cave. Art, education, civics, visiting friends in Cincinnati. orestry, conservation, literature and child

Spring time. It's one of the most popular Blucher patterns made. Has glove top and medium high heel and comes in shiny Russia Colt, dull blacks and colors. Make your feet comfortable this Spring. Any of nterests will be included in the sessions. the many Crossett styles will do it. which club women are interested. One of the promising features will be the presi-\$4 to \$6 everywhere. dent's night program, always given at the Lowis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, losing session and arranged by the president of the General Federation. Mrs. North Abington, Mass. Philip N. Moore, the present incumbent.

So admirably has Mrs. Philip N. Moore eastern places.

eration's work during the last twenty

parts of the country. Mrs. Raymond Rob-bins will preside during the industrial session and Mr. Robbins and Mrs. Florence Kelly of New York will be among the speakers.

At the close of the convention the monster petition for the sixteenth amendment to the constitution, which will give the franchise to women, will be formally presented to the house of representatives. The petition bears 1,000,000 signatures and is said to be the largest ever presented to congress.

The Story Tellers' league is one of the interesting organizations of Omaha women of which comparatively little is known Its object is to create a higher standard of reading and appreciation of good literature among children. This year the league has taken the history of Nebraska for its general theme and all stories told must be based upon this history. Incidents, legends or people who have contributed to Nebraska's history may be used in the stories.

The league was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pollard. Miss Eloise Hillis told the story of "The Fight with Little Thunder," Miss Grace Miner told an Indian myth and Miss Mary Ryan told "Why the Sunflower Hangs Its Head."

Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When

They Expect to Return Home.

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Storz. Miss Louise Dinning will spend the Eas-Mrs. R. J. Dinning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polcar have purtook possession this week, Mrs. M. C. Hodgin was called to Toledo. O., Wednesday evening by the death of

her aunt, Mrs. John Connell. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston of Lincoln Gifford Pinchot, recently at the head of with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Dundey.

> er's mother, Mrs. M. Brown, 1011 Dorcas rests on the edge of the crown. street, will leave Saturday for their hom in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Benedict and Miss social affairs will be had, and the Ken-tended stay in Florida. Miss Henrietta Benedict, who accompanied them, is now Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke and the

Misses Clarke will move next week to the the first of next week.

plant can be grown on this continent by of hired men and came to the penitentiary scheme are now at work spreading the known. news to create a market sufficiently wide Much mystery attended the afafir, the

signs. Prunes, chopped with half the quantity for women and men. For the latter they

of English walnut meats, seasoned with are elaboraely executed and of bright mabeen considered unsuitable. A combination of metals, or metal and Thin slices of cold roast veal, covered glass, is the characteristic of these new

quantity of blanched almonds, chopped fine the work is done by hand, and so the cost gram lasted the greater part of the afteris considerable.

One cupful of cold roast chicken, three of the sloping top desks formerly affected. olives, one pickle and a tablespoonful of greater space is given for display, and cerably large dimensions, which serves also limit of the average woman.

> A lacquered brass, entirely plain, but exsets. Brass, indeed, is the favorite metal. At \$1 there are plain slips; these a person although for men's business desks there could decorate to sult individual tastes. are some striking effects in copper, hand

A serviceable and artistic design is plain, shops, the famous chantecler gown from highly polished brass with inlay of copper, cleaned.

tirely disappeared. Except in portfolios and corners done for pads; sliver, too, is passe, perhaps because the size of the articles makes the price almost prohibi-

If an entire set is purchased the cost amounts to an extraordinary sum, for the articles are many. They include an ink well, desk blotter and pen tray, a hand blotter, stamp box, ellp or case for letters, a paper knife, letter opener, pen and pencil, as well as a case for holding paper and envelopes. Not infrequently clocks are

ENJOY FAT OF THE LAND Bunch of Illinois Farmers Worth

susceptible to kindly treatment and grows fatter in pleasant surroundings."

This statement was made at Joliet, Ill. by Howard Francis, a New Lennox township breeder of swine, at a farmers' banquet, at Joliet, March 1, said to be the first affair of the kind ever held in the United Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is one of the States. Mr. Francis responded to the toast,

"It has generally been supposed," he con-

"Hoge, like people, are of differnt dis-

such a wonderful aggregation of beautiful tailored suits. Never before have such exceptional values been placed on sale before Easter-all due to the fact that several of our best Easter suit makers miscalculated as to the season's business and having a surplus number of suits closed them out to our New York buyer at a price that permits us to place on sale

Never in our entire history this early in the season have we been in a position to offer

MOST REMARKABLE PRE-EASTER

ale of Tailored Suits

Fully 300 of These Beautiful Tailored SPRING SUITS Actually Worth and Regularly Sold for \$5.00 to \$10.000 more than this sale prices.....

Suits of the regular Orkin standard, tailored to meet our exacting requirements; excellently lined and of the newest and most dependable fabrics, finest serges, mannish, mixtures, shepherd checks, diagonals, etc.-in all the most wanted colors, including black and every shade of gray. Sale starts promptly at 8 A. M.

NOTICE-Owing to the usual before Easter crowds, we advise you to make selections now so that alterations, should there be any necessary, can be given the usual Orkin careful and prompt attention.

Foulard, Pongee, Taffeta and Dresses and other soft Spring Fabrics, at \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.75.

We now have on display decidedly charming summery dresses; many in the new tunic effects of beautiful silk foulards, in many handsome designspongee and cloth of gold dress in natural and as well as pastel shades; taffeta silk in plain colors, checks, stripes, etc.; almost an unlimited variety of styles and sizes to select from; all unmatchable values at either price-\$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.75.

New Tailored Coats

of all wool shepherd checks and fine French serges. A recent arrival of finely tailored full length coats of French serges, pongers, all wool shepherd checks, etc., especially priced for Saturday, at \$15.00 \$19.50 and \$25.00.

New Skirts, Waists and Silk Petticoats

Our entire first floor devoted to the selling of skirts, waists and petticoats, is filled with new spring tailored skirts, waists and petticoats. We feature and offer exceptional values in skirts, at \$10.00; waists, at \$5.00, and guaranteed silk petticoats, at \$5.00.

1510 DOUGLAS

Jackson's parents, Judge and Mrs. William H. Munger. They will leave Saturday for two children of Silver Creek, Neb., are also Munger this week.

FOR SANDWICHES Ten Recipes Worth Remembering to encourage the efforts of the American object remaining a secret, practically, until for Picnics and Tea Parties.

One-half pound of Roqueford cheese, onefourth as much butter and half a teaspoonful of paprika. Mix to a paste with Reed, McCutcheon, H. F. McDonald, L. C. these women have had a conspicuous part sherry wine. Spread on wafers or toasted Chopped dates, seasoned with lemon peel

and clove or cinnamon emon juice and powdered sugar. Equal parts of chicken and ham, finely minced and seasoned with curry powder.

with chopped pickles. Minced hard-boiled egg, one sardine to every three, seasoned with lemon juice. Cold roast chicken and one-fourth the

and mixed to a paste with cream. Equal parts of cold roast turkey, cold roast beef boiled ham and tongue, seasoned with chopped pickles; mix with desk. "Writing" and kidney shaped tables total of \$18,000,000.—Chicago Tribune. mayonnaise.

capers; mince fine and mix with mayon-Cold cooked yeal chopped fine, with hard

boiled eggs: season with tomato catsup. Cold fried oysters, chopped fine, lettuce leaves and French dressing.

CHANTECLER GOWN IS SHOWN

Famous Costume Exhibited in Shop Window Will Suggest Many Fada.

On a miniature stage representing a ball- wrought. room in one of the fashionable New York tecler costume and with the stunning chantecler hat tilted becogingly on her head. The dress, which has now become famous is the color of the cock's comb-a light scarlet according to some authorities, and a bright cherry, according to others. It is made of satin, with a scant plain skirt having a short train. There is an ter holidays with her parents, Mr. and overskirt three-quarter length on one side and one-half length on the other, made from black net finished with wide black chased a home at 4915 Chicago street, and lace. The girdle of the gown is of satin, nine inches wide, smooth and embroidered neross the front with three black cocks.

The yoke of the dress, which is low neck, is of black tucked net over white lace. The sleeves are of the cherry satin half women of national reputation, including will arrive today to spend the week-end way to the bows and of white lace from the elbows to the bend of the arms. Mrs. Jerome Magee and children, who The hat which is worn with this costume Wiley, at the head of the government's have been spending the winter in Florida. Is red chip and is bordered with an inch are expected home Saturday. Mr. Magee of black straw. It is trimmed with a great black rooster possessing a flaming red Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fletcher, who have comb. His wings are outspread and his been visiting at the home of Mrs. Fletch, tall flaunts aggressively backward as he

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES An evening reception and other Lois Benedict have returned from an ex- Women of Wealth Assist Secretary Wilson in Establishing American Spices.

besides various other live subjects in Merriam, where they will spend several to support "home industries" in the agriwomen who are joining in the movement months. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Harris cultural line, which Secretary of Agricultend the high school alumni hop Saturday interested, sample packages of pepper, grows fatter as a result. years, a presentation of its present work evening, March 26, at Chambers' academy, papriks and other spices which were grown and of its plans for the future. Mrs. Most of the young people attending school in this country, with the suggestion they position. Gentle tdeatment, especially Sarah Platt Decker will speak for the and college in the east will spend their be given a trial, in comparison with the when they are young, produces almost that there has been little talk of any other S. D., who have been spending a few days the growing of spices, for scientific ex- also is fat producing

the employment of the newest methods of city to discuss means of raising 300 bushels their home. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bell and agriculture, properly applied to special of corn to the acre. cases. The American spices are found to be From every township in the county they visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Judge and Mrs. fully equal to those of Java and the West came-stock farmers, grain farmers, garindies in flavor, and the women whom Mr. den farmers, city farmes, dairymen, legal Wilson has succeeded in interesting in his farmers, and every kind of farmer that is

> farmer in this new direction. METAL DESK SETS POPULAR

Silver, Brass and Copper Used in Large and Ornate De-

terials that a few years ago would have

designs. One beautiful desk equipment for a library seen recently was of green shaded glass overset with a filigree of brass so fine it looks like gold. Most of

Rarely does one see a small set for what

having taken the place to a large extent tainly it is utilized more. Inkwells are stores, both in white and dainty colorings well" indeed, the smallest holding at least a gill of liquid. In many sets there are two pots, they being on a tray of noticeto hold pens. As a rule there seems to

shown following the same angles.

Paris is being exhibited, and all day a the two metals combining admirably. All living model walkes up and down the im- metal sets have the advantage of not stainprovised platform in the glowing chan- ing with ink which falls, and are easily Leather throughout a set has almost en-

Eighteen Million Dollars Sit Up to a Banquet.

"The hog is a sympathetic animal. It is

"The Hog."

tinued, "that almost any old place was have purchased the house where Mr. and ture Wilson has been at such pains to good enough for a hog, but in years of ex-Mrs. Clarke reside and will take possession foster. As a general rule, only American perience I have found that good, clean grown products are found in the Mackay quarters are as much appreciated by the Easter vacation for the students of the household. Mr. Wilson set the ball rolling hog as by any other animal and that it University of Nebraska begins next by sending around to women who are large thrives under kindly treatment. This helps will have presented a resume of the fed- Wednesday and a large number will at- entertainers and who he thought might be in a material way, because the animal

candidate for that office. Miss Georgia in Chicago, are now the guest of Mr. periment has shown that practically any The farmers left their farms to the care as those born in County Clare or Lim-

the announcement was made that the principal purpose was to arouse increased interest in the production of corn by offering a prize of \$500 for the first 200 bushels of corn raised on an acre of land in Will

was held in the new Joliet National bank building.

Every topic was discussed from the high cost of living to culture in the home and how to raise hogs for market. The pronoon. More than 650 pesons participated, including 450 actual farmers, who are said was known a few years ago as a "lady's" to represent average wealth of \$40,000, or a

Princess 3lins.

Pretty princess slips are seen in the such as pink, blue, wistaria, etc., at such noderate prices that the possession of them should be within the purchasing

For \$1.25 there are a variety of models be a preference for square rather than to choose from. Some are finished on the round effects, the corners of all the articles bottom with lace trimmed ruffles, others display button holed flounces, beading, insertion, etc., while all are lace trimmed at tremely large, is shown among the newest the top, the whole garment being dainty.

To Prevent Moth.

To prevent the inroads of moths, which often attack the felt which surrounds the Ames. notes at the back of the keyboard of a the felt examined, as great damage can be done once the moths attack the felt.

SCHOOL DEBATES TONIGHT

in Three-Cornered Arguments in Three Cities. Omaha, Des Moines and Kansas City high

chools hold the annual tri-city debating contest tonight. Omaha debates Des Moines here and Kansas City in Kansas City, mounted to match. The first three articles, while each of the other schools also have however, may be called a set, and given as a team at home and a visiting team. The squad which represents Omaha at home is omposed of Richard Barnes, Paul Byers and Haroid Moon, while George Grimes Fred Rypins and Maurice Shillington left yesterday afternoon for Kansas City. The Omaha-Des Moines debate will be held at the Creighton university auditorium, with Principal E. U. Graff of the Omaha High school presiding. The school glee

> the entertainment of the evening. The judges of the arguments put forth by the high school orators will be J. H. Beverldge, superintendent of schools of Council Bluffs; N. M. Graham, superintendent of schools of South Omaha, and M. M. Fogg, professor of rhetoric in night. the University of Nebraska.

club will sing some numbers as a part of

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ERIN OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Program in Honor of Ireland's Patron Saint Given at Creighton Auditorium Last Night.

vacation visiting in New York and other stock importations from the east. The incredible benefits. It is a fact, too, that their ancestors, for there were present Aldrich, which would give the Interstate secretary of agriculture sees wide op- when they are well taken care of they will many whose forbears have been on this Commerce commission undisputed control of St. Louis filled the office of president Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Dallas. portunities open to American farmers in spend most of their time sleeping, which side of the water several generations, of traffic agreements between railroad

Don't Forget Monday, March 21st, the Big RUG SALE

HAYDEN'S erick, to say nothing of Kerry, or Armagit,

or Galway, or Ulster and Munster. County Attorney James P. English, of Irish extraction in spite of his name, pre-Other folks are holding banquets, the law- sided at the meeting and urged the obgers, business men, physicians, etc., why servation of St. Patrick's day in his opennot the farmers? was the inspiration of the ing address. A program, every number of promoters, headed by James Patterson of Which was applauded to the echo, was Wheatland plowing match fame, "Uncle then carried out. Leslie Dick sang "The Jim" as he is familiarly called. This ban- Auld Plaid Shawl" and Miss Elleen Mcquet differed from the others, however, in Crann played a harp solo. Dance numbers that wives and daughters were included. It by Eleanor McCarthy and Ruth Foran and by Addie Fogg came next and then fol-

lowed the address of the evening, given by E. G. Dunn of Iowa. A vocal solo in Gaetic, given by Misa Julia Buckely, was a notable feature of the program. The Creighton University orchestra played several numbers.

CHAMPAGNE COOLER IS CAUSE OF FATAL QUARREL

Story of Difficulty Which Preceded Suicide of Lieutenant Janney. MANILA, March 18 .- The military inquest into the death of Lieutenant Clarence M.

Janney developed the fact that a silver

champagne cooler was the cause of the final quarrel which led the lieutenant to kill himself. The cooler originally belonged to the lieutenant, and, according to the testimony taken, was given by Mrs. Janney to Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Ames. When the lieutenant and his wife dined at the home of Ames last Saturday night, Janney saw

upbraided his wife for having given it to piano, tie small bags of camphor into the the lieutenant called Mrs. Janney a liar During the verbal exchange that followed corners of the instrument. The board in and insisted that she apologise to him. The front should be removed occasionally and wife apologized and the dinner was resumed, it being generally thought by the

and recognized the cooler, whereupon he

other guests that the incident was closed. A little later, however, Janney left the house and returned with a revolver, with which, according to the coroner and a mili-Omaha, Des Moines and Kansas City tary board of inquiry, he shot himself in the presence of those at the table. Mrs. Janney testified that her husband and Lieutenant Colonel Ames were intimate friends. In army circles it is believed the action of Major General William H. Carter, commanding the Department of Luzon, in returning the report of the board of inquiry with a request that further testimony be taken, means that a court-martial is con-

> CHANGES IN RAILROAD BILL Amendments Planned at Conference or Senate Leaders and Attor-

templated.

ney General. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- For the purose of having the administration railroad bill amended by its friends rather than by senators who have assailed its provisions, senate leaders and Attorney General Wickersham conferred for two hours after the adjournment of the senate yesterday. That a number of changes will be urged as a result of this conference was admitted to-

The meeting was attended by Attorney General Wickersham and Senators Aldrich, Hale, Carter, Sutherland, Flint, Elkins, Kean, Crans and Root. The senators present scouted the suggestion that the session was the result of the attack upon the bill by Senator Cummins and said that it had been the purpose of the majority of the Interstate Commerce commission all slong to draw the fire of the Devoted sons and daughters of Ireland opponents of the bill before proceeding to rejoiced together at Creighton auditorium amendments. Probably the most imlast night in honor of the patron saint of portant of the modifications considered is their native land-or the native land of that along the lines indicated by Senator these seeming to be every whit as loyal companies, if it is found that this is not

