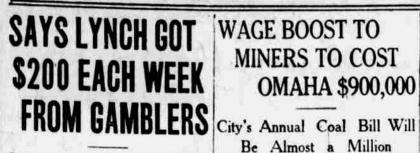
THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920.



Peter, Loch Testifies at Divorce Trial That This Amount Was Paid to

the divorce suit of Agnes Lynch against "Johnnie" Lynch, former Donglas county commissioner, in divorce court before Judge Sears, yesterday afternoon, declared that he paid Lynch \$200 a week for proha during the strike. tection of gambling clubs while Lynch was county commissioner.

"For what protection did you pay?" asked J. C. Kinsler, attorney ior Lynch.

"For the Owl club," said Loch. "How did he protect you in the Owl club? What did you do there?" gards as "inevitable." "He had Kugel keep the police away from the Owl club when we were running there," said Loch.

"Were you running something there in violation of law?" "The Order of Owl clubs, yes. They had gambling." "How much did you pay Lynch for protection for the Owl club?" "Two hundred dollars a week." "Was Boss Politician."

"Lynch was at that time county commissioner?" asked Kinsler. "He was the boss politician of

Omaha," said Loch. "He wasn't holding any other official position in connection with the police department or any other department of the city or county, was

"No, but he owned the police head," declared Loch.

Loch also stated that Lynch took about \$500 a week from .he Tenth Ward club which he said was a gambling club on Leavenworth

Loch also testified that Lynch "is worth \$100,000 today if he is worth nickel." He said Lynch brought im large sums of money and had him change it into gold which he deposited in a safety box in the Omaha National bank vault. He said he had \$20,000 in gold in the box at one time in 1916, besides diamonds and other jewelry

Lynch Takes Stand.

Lynch took the witness stand late in the afternoon. He answered his wife's allegation that he had told people in Omaha they were not married by stating that they had an agreement made before they came back from their wedding trip in Idaho to the effect that they would not tell anyone they had been mar-

"She's a Catholic and so am I," he said. "And Catholics can't marry divorced men. I heard her tell a friend that she wasn't married to me. It was an agreement."

The basis of Mrs. Lynch's suit for divorce is Lynch's statements that they hadn't been married.

Hearing of the case was continued until next Wednesday at the close of the trial yesterday.

Lynch is a well known Omaha character. He was ousted from of-

year, the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Car company \$25,000 an-nually, the Metropolitan Water dis-MINERS TO COST trict \$10,000, and other big indus-tries proportionately large amounts. OMAHA \$900,000 Funeral of Victim of Auto Accident to Be Saturday Funeral services for John Mackin. 3849 Charles street, Omaha pioneer

Be Almost a Million who died Thursday as the result of an automobile accident, will be held Dollars Higher.

in St. Cecilias cathedral this morning at 9. Father Aughney will Increased wages to coal miners, have charge of the services. Burial growing out of the settlement of last will be in the Holy Sepulchre ceme-

Power company and member of the from Nebraska City plan to attend federal fuel committee which conthe funeral here. trolled distribution of coal in Oma-

Mr. Mackin was born in Ireland, and often related the story of how He predicts, also, an additional in- he was thrilled by reading the concrease, following expected boosting of the United States, and stin of freight rates next September, and advises early purchase of coal in or-der to avoid the higher prices he re-years.

"Abolition of federal control of Daughter of Omaha Pioneer coal prices on April 1, accompanied by the 27 per cent increase in min-ers' wages, will cost Omaha approx-Dies at Home in St. Joseph

imately \$900,000 annually," the statement says. "In addition, a railroad rate increase is expected in September that wil further boost coal prices." Mrs. William Grady, 69 years old, daughter of the late Thomas O'Con-nor, Omaha pioneer, died at her home in St. Joseph yesterday. She

coal prices." In the first boost nonice in St. Joseph yesterday. She McCl is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Dr. opene is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Dr. opene N. McCabe, North Platte, Neb., and Birch Mrs. G. A. Hoffman, Mrs. M. Glynn braska Power company \$75,000 a Omaha. In cians

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NURSES' STRIKE ENDS IN SALE OF OMAHA HOSPITAL

Dr. D. D. T. Quigley Expects To Promote X-Ray and Radium Treatment

Protect Owl Club. Peter Loch, called as a witness in he divorce suit of Agnes Lynch gainst "Johnnie" Lynch, former Donglas county commissioner, in Donglas count nounced yesterday.

The deal, which was made by Walter C. Johnson of the Walsh-Elmer Co., is one of the largest negotiated for more than a year. The property extends 289 feet between tack by a large band. Menzies, answering calls for help, grappled Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, on the north side of Far-

with one of the robbers who was nam streets, and is 259 feet in depth. attempting to force an entrance, whereupon the others fired a volley Former Turner Home. The hospital building was for killing the missionary and the

robber many years the home of the late Charles Turner, a pioneer of Omaha, **Butler Washing Streets**

Store Hours

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Saturdays

8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

and was known as the Turner mansion until it was acquired by Robert City Commissioner Butler flushing the Bemis Park district to-McClelland in 1914, for \$55,000. Mr. McClelland enlarged the house, and day and will wash the streets of Dundee tomorrow. He will divide opened it under the name of the Birchmont hospital in September, the city into three districts for street flushing purposes this season, as-In the opinion of several physisigning two flushers trucks to each

cians the sale is the culmination of district.

a recent strike by undergraduate nurses, who declared that they were unable to secure the proper training there to pass examinations of the state hospital board.

To Be Entirely Remodeled.

Mr. Quigley announced yesterday he would make every effort to again secure the services of the undergraduate nurses who left the hospital during the strike. The hosclose proximity of each other. The home of J. C. Chadwick, 116 pital has been short of nurses since the strike, he said, as about 27 un-At Birchmont. Sale of the Birchmont hospital at tered during the night, the thieves gaining access through a basement radium treatments.

a front room, several blankets taken, and fruit removed from the refriger Missionary Killed Defending ator. Mr. Chadwick estimates his Women From Chinese Robbers oss at \$150. While 'the family of W. W. Tresell, 4814 Davenport street, slumbered, burglars went through Peking, March 26 .- The death of R. Menzies, a Presbyterian missionary of Toronto, Ont., who was killed by robbers at Hwaikingfu Mr. Trosell's trouser pockets for \$25, and removed \$100 worth o (Honan province) occurred while he was defending the women's quarters in the mission from an atrear door.

Police have no clues.

window.

An advertisement of the Hayden store in the Friday Evening Bec erroneously advertised potatoes for sale for \$1.20 a bushel. The price should have been \$1.20 a peck.

Another Name Acided to List Killed by Mexican Bandits killed by Mexican Bandits El Paso, Tex., March 26.—Edward H. Hardin, an American resident of formerly lived at Waco, Tex., where El Paso, found dead in Juarez, Mex- his father resides.

"What Is Personal Liberty?"

THAT'S a deep subjeckt theze dayz. Seams like ever bodys got a diffrent slant on it too. Th' Govenor ov New Jerzys got one all hiz own. Lots ov 'em have. Th' Kizer that he had it figgered out for hizself but he wuz wrong-all wrong. Im not gonna try t' tell ya. Theres a man in town that knows tho-n' that's preecher Cobbey. He sad he wood put us strate on this subjeckt if we wood come up t' th' First Christian Church, 26th n' Harney, at 7:30 Sundy Evenin. March th' 28th. I bleeve he can do it if anybody can. Let's go.

Error in Hayden's Ad.

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nce as Douglas county commissioner three years ago "for misconduct in office after having been a political power for several years. Later he served a term in the county tail at Fremont for violation of the Mann act.

It was just after his release from jail that Agnes Moran married him in Blackfoot, Idaho. Miss Moran was secretary to George Brandeis. "Johnnie" had been divorced by his hrst wife.

She testified that she has not lived with her husband since he "circulated reports that they had never been married." "He said he would plead guilty to a charge of white slavery before he

would admit that he'd married me,' she said.

Frank Sheehan, an attorney, testified that Lynch told him last fall that he had not married Mrs. Lynch.

Follows to Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. Lynch testified that the wedding took place at Blackfoot, Idaho, March 29, 1919. She said they remained there about a month, during 10 days of which the former county. commissioner was employed selling fruit.

"We returned to Omaha in May," she said, "and when we reached the Union station he asked me where I was going. I told him I was going where he went. He said he was going to see his mother, and I said would wait for him in the depot. I stayed there from 7 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. He didn't return and I went to a friend's home.

Mrs. Lynch told of her husband leaving the city shortly thereafter with his former wife, her mother and his two children. She said they went to Lake Okoboji where "Johnnie" had a cottage. She said she went there and found Johnnie living alone in his cottage. She spent one night, sitting on the porch, and the next night at the hotel, she testified.

Living With Sister.

Asked what property Lynch has, Mrs. Lynch said she knew of 240 acres near Sidney, Neb., for which he had been offered \$50 an acre; some flats at Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets; a property at 4411 Davenport street, and 12 acres

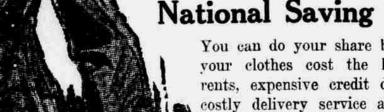
north of Florence. "But he told me he had put it all in his mother's name, because of lawsuits," she said. "On the way to Idaho he said I shouldn't write to Omaha, because, unless he handled his mother just right, he might lose out.

She said "he also has a \$1,500 dia-mond that I once had." Mrs. Lynch is living with her sister.

Tom Kelly's Car to Be Sold For Federal Liquor Taxes

Tom Kelly, alleged highjacker, wounded by a bullet from the gun of Officer C. C. Cain, is in for more ill luck. Before he can rise from his bed Uncle Sam is planning to sell his seven-passenger Buick automobile to satisfy a government claim of \$595 due as tax for the sale of liquors.

The sale will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Davenport garage at Eighteenth and Davenport streets. The automobile will be disposed of to the highest bidder.



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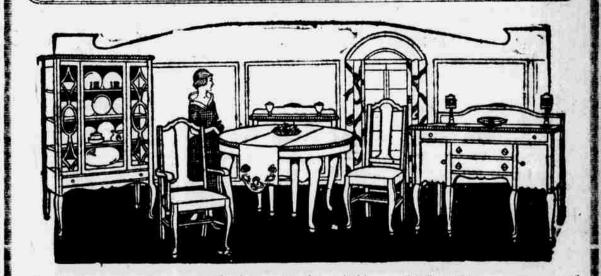
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