THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922.

Irish Freedom

to Be Celebrated

St. Patrick's Day

Omaha Hibernians Plan Ju-

bilees at Creighton and on

South Side With Special

Programs.

St. Patrick's day will be observed

with appropriate ceremonics by

Omaha members of the Ancient

Order of Hibernians, who have pre-

pared special programs to celebrate

All of David City "Fell for" 11-Wived Romeo, House Slash in Wonder Wooer, Church Soloist Who Neither Standing Army Imperils Plans . Smoked, Drank, Nor Gambled, and Hated Jazz

Pershing Aroused by Proposals and Says Success of Military Policy Is at Stake.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, March 15 .-- House appropriation committee proposals to cut the regular army to 115,000 calisted men and 11,000 officers aroused General Pershing yesterday to a renewed declaration that the whole national defense project put through in 1920 would be imperilled it the slash recommended was made y congress. Success of that "sound military policy system of national defense," he said in a statement to anapolis the Associated Press, depended upon adequate provision for the military establishment,

"The fibre of the regular army has been thoroughly tested," General Pershing said, "by the strains placed upon it in the name of economy or upon it in the name of economy or

Efficiency is Lowered.

"Referring to the "frequent slashes" in army strength made by congress since the war, General Pershing said, 'vacillating" course with respect to army personnel discouraged compet- France, or he might have kidnaped ent men from entering the service and lowered morale and efficiency within the army until it was "difficult if not impossible to use to advantage the services of even the best of such personnel."

"But whatever congress may see fit to grant," the chief of staff added. ose to her rescue. the army will, as it always has, apply itself to giving the nation as much national defense as it can. It will not quit, no matter how badly bird. crippled

It does ask, however, not through selves?" self-interest but in the interests of the country, that its missions, its personnel and its means of accomplishing the missions be given some permanency, and that it be permit-'Not me!" ted, through continuity of effort, to sive the country a full return for its expenditures for national defense."

Tells of Disposition.

General Pershing made no direct reference to the proposal to slash overseas garrisons, but in explaining the missions of the garrisons he made it clear that the War department does not believe that the forces n Hawaii or Panama can be reduced with safety and that there is no thought in the department of reducing the Philippine garrison until the various treaties worked out by the Washington conference become effective.

Outlining the disposition now made of the army under the author-ization for 150,000 men and 13,000 officers, which Secretary Weeks has asked for the coming year, the chief her goodby at the little David City of staff said that "the organized depot as he boarded a train for citizen soldiery is our main line of Omaha to buy the bakery. national defense."

"In time of war," he added, "be-pack and move bind the thin outpost line of proessional soldiers, the standing army, But "Monday" stretched into a Mrs. it must mobilize, complete its train-ing and take the held."

"I Could Wring His Neck," Cries Nebraska Girl He Duped.

By ELLA FLEISHMAN.

There is no fury like that of a coman whose love is scorned. One descried after a six-weeks' honey-Or whose widowed mothnoon er's mite has been stolen. "I hate him! I could wring his

cried Florence Johnson of neck !" David City, Neb., one of the 10 known ex-wives of Isaiah Moore, alias James A. Vaughn, alias How-ard Wilson and a half dozen more aliases, now under arrest in Indi-

But the half-sob in which her voice broke belied the venom of her words. And spoke of a broken heart.

"He ought to be put in the pen for life-I'll testify myself if I can add 50 years to his sentence," added the

before-he was so good to me, to my boy and to mother," she con-fided,

"But I suppose I ought thankful. He might have killed us, like that heast of a Landru in my boy for spite. Now I'm glad he went when he did. There might have been children-

Never Doubted Him.

And she shuddered with the dread onjured up at the thought. Then an ironic sense of

to form a society for the comparison of our experiences with that bird. Wouldn't it be unique? I wonder what we would call our- time."

"It would be a dramatic spectacle if we could all face him in court. I bet he'd pass away then!"

The same feminine impulse to upbraid him for his misdeeds; to wither him with a good woman's scorn for all the anguish he caused her daughter, stirs the heart of her aged who mortgaged her little mother, cottage in David City to provide the \$700 with which Vaughn decamped. "He told us he was going to buy the Petersen-Pegau bakery in Oma-We never doubted him, Since

then we've learned that that bakery is one of the largest in Omaha." "Move to Omaha."

ha.

word from him since the Saturday night in May, 1920, when he kissed depot as he boarded a train for

"I'll be back Monday; then we'll one that ever came to these parts.



This is Isaiah Moore of many aliases, wonder wooer of many wives, a wizard in the speed of his courting-and escaping with their money-and a master in the art of

Here, too, is the David City girl, Florence Johnson, whom he duped, and the second-hand runabout he used in pressing his love suit. He sold it, too, before he decamped.

Moore waived preliminary exam-ination in the Indianapolis city court and was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond. He appeared in a highly nervous condition when he came into court, twitching and jerking constantly. Later, when questioned in his cell

baking as well.

regarding his frequent marriages, Moore said. "I think it was all due to my nervous condition. It seems humor

that as long as I was petted and 'babied' my condition was improved. "I think we discarded wives ought At other times I would feel depressed and lonely and want to run away. Then I would find someone else and fall in love with them for a

And born of the thought— "I wonder if any of the others would be such fools as to stick by there, with her brother. But it was

not her Jim Vaughn. Such Cake! Such Pies!

"Even my brother, Orville Johnon, employed by the state railway

commission in Lincoln and who was an officer in the tank corps in France and who knows men, was completely deceived by my husband. He said he never met a man with a franker. more open countenance, who looked you squarely in the eye when you talked to him. If one is not to trust a man like that, who then, should one trust?" she appealed pitcously. W. Gates, Vaughn's employer in David City, echoed the same sen-

The deserted wife heard never a

from my cash register the night he would left. I just as soon have given him \$500 if he asked for it, I trusted him so." "And he was such an expert baker, too," mourned Gates. "The best

timents

through the fire. pack and move to Omaha," were his Such bread! Such cakes! Such pies!" Water Sold for Whisky "And such a scoundrel," finished Johnson as she turned wearily

She must continue to work for her

"I told him to help himself to \$10

the first anniversary of freedom of Ireland. Division No. 1 of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians will hold an entertainment Friday night at Creigh-ton auditorium. Dr. T. R. Mullen. president of the division, will pre-

of

South Side Meeting.

Dr. W. J. McCrann, state presi-dent of the A. O. H., is chairman of a meeting to be held the same evening by Division No. 3 at St. Agnes Twenty-third and Q streets, South Omaha,

"We, the children and descendants of the people of Ireland, are celebrating the greatest event of the last 700 ed. years, the absolute freedom of Ireand and the establishment of a republic with an independent govern-ment by her own people," declared Dr. McCrann, in autouncing the St. Patrick's day meetings. "We can plainly see the passing of England's Fullerton, head of the Federation of Woman's clubs, military rule out of a highly civilized. **Deficiency** Appropriation Christian nation, What could b more worthy of a celebration in this

country? Washington, March 15 .-- Congress Friendship to America. completed today the deficiency ap-"It was the British ambassador propriation bill, carrying more than

with General Cornwallis and the \$130,000,000 including about \$7,000,-English officers in the days of Wash- 000 for veterans bureau. The bill the Chicago surface lines under the ington who proclaimed before the now goes to the president for apcastle and the house of lords that it proval, the senate receded from one was through the Irish that England of the minor items in dispute.

night.

lost America. "Such being the case, Ireland's friendship is more to America than that of England, and we hope to see evidences of it from now on.

> **County Attorney Orders** Drive on "Punch Boards"

County Attorney Shotwell has bank later announced that the cash and securities in its vaults were amply protected by heavy steel, ccordered a drive on all business places which use "puch boards." These are gambling devices and all persons found in possession of them will be ment and asbertos walls and that they were quite safe. Arrangements were made to have another bank take prosecuted, the county attorney said.

care of its business until new quar-**Close Cambridge Revival.**

The new Burlington building with-Cambridge, Neb., March 15.-(Special.)-The three weeks of stood a heat so terrific that the fire escape on the side facing the flames evangelistic meetings closed at Cam-The meetings were held in across the street became red hot and bridge. bent of its own weight. The ornathe Methodist church, Rev. W. C. mental tile on the building crumbled Kelly, the pastor, did all the preaching through the windows, destroyed Arlington, Neb., conducted the sing-the interior decorations in many list. interior decorations in many ing.

Injured by Auto.

friends are welcome and urged to attend.

The Concert will last one hour.

1514-16-18-Dodge St. - - - Omaha

AUTOMATIC PUSH-BACK

It was estimated that more than Broken Bow, Neb., March 15.-(Special.)--While crossing the street near his home and propelling a small express wagon, Walter Schnable, jr., 25,000 persons were made jobless was struck by an auto and painfully Disturbs Peace at Fremont injured about the head Fremont, Neb., March 15 .- (Spe-

"Nola.

School Phonographs Man Shot When He Western Banker Has Recovered by Sheriff

Aurora, Neh., March 15.--(Spe-cial.)--The desire of William Em-garten and Fred Hildebrand of Mer-Highwaymen, Thwarted in ick county to have music in their home and their anxiety to present to the parents of Emgarten a phono-graph for a Christmas present

caused their arrest and a fine of \$50. Several months ago Sheriff James E. Howard was notified that a phono-graph had been stolen from School gled with two holdups Tuesday night District No. 36 in Hamilton county, at 9:45 at Seventeenth and California

Then, District No. 18 claimed to have streets. He had grabbed the gun lost a machine. The sheriff looked while the two were searching htm. around but got no trace of either machine until last week. The two boys ran. They fired two shots at had taken it home and presented it to the Emgarten family as a Christ-sen may lose the leg Police Surgeon mas present. With it were all of the Kinyoun said. records which had formerly delight-

ed the pupils of District No. 36, D. A. R. Opens State California streets five minutes ear-

Meeting in Lexington Sam Turner, proprietor of the Dodge hotel, beat off two thugs who tried to rob him after they had in-Lexington, Neb., March 15 .-- (Speduced him to show them to a room cial.)-The state convention of the under pretense they were guests. He Daughters of the American Revoluad \$400 in his pocket, he told poice. Twenty guests in the hall of

tion opened at the First Methodist Episcopal church here Tuesday the hotel saw the struggle, but did not stop the thugs as they fled. Visiting delegations were welcom-

ed by Mrs. J. E. Jacobs of the local chapter and Mayor William Stewart. Consolidation of Railway Mrs. E. Smith of Chadron respond- Into 19 Major Systems Begun Music was furnished by Washington, March 15 .- The In-American Legion Glee club, Talks terstate Commerce commission were also given by Mrs. H. A. Hos-tettler, Shelton; Mrs. C. S. Paine, Lincoln, and Mrs. E. D. Penney, moved today to take up the plan

authorized in the transportation act for bringing about the consolidation of the principal American railroads her father threw out a forkful of the into 19 major systems. A hearing was ordered for April 24 hefore Com-missioner Hall, at which considera-Bill Sent to President



Chris Madsen, Midland hotel, was

that such a condition had existed He said there had been a scarcity cattle around Stuart, but that mers were making efforts to get Beating him off, the bandits then feeders and that there was plenty of him oney for that purpose. 'Hogs and dairy cattle have been

sen may lose the leg, Police Surgeon the backhone of our section du the recent depression," said Mr. George Hendricks, 1017 South Criss. leventh street, was robbed of \$2 by good price and there always has been the same two men at Nineteenth and money in dairying. Farmers can get

Resists Bandits

money for feeding operations, no loans are being made for longer periods than six months. Of course it is understood that the loans can be renewed at the end of maturity, which will not hamper farmers who want to go into the feeding game."

Bloomfield Girl Seriously Injured With Pitchfork

Money for Feeders

According to D. A. Criss, cashier

of the First National bank at Stuart, who was a visitor at the stockyards,

hay in that section has gone to

\$6.50 a ton, having advanced \$1.50

Mr. Criss said there was a scarcity

"Hogs have been up to a

of hay around Stuart and that it was the first time in two years or mor

a ton in two months

Bloomfield, Neb., March 15.-(Special.)-The little 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mun-7-year-old son, was seriously injured when accidentally struck in the face by a pitchfork in the hands of her father. who was cleaning out the barn. The little girl was playing around out-side. She ran by the door just as litter and the fork struck her in the face, one of the tines penetrating her eyeball. Mr. Munson is fireman on tion will begin of the consolidation a freight train on this branch of the proposed for the southeastern region. M. & O.



puffed by the gusts of wind, were visible for more than 20 miles. The Van Buren street tunnel Chicago river debouches just at the burned area and for hours a stream of water poured into the tunnel until was filled to street level.

The Union depot mail terminal was not reached by the flames, but postal employes hurriedly removed all mail when it appeared that the fire district could not be restricted.

ters could be obtained.

made of wood.

25,000 Made Jobless. The Mercantile Trust and Savings

Anthracite Miners and

Operators Begin Parley "I was afraid he'd bob up again New York, March 15 .- Anthracite some day under arrest for passing miners and operators were prepared bogus checks like he did here before today to begin negotiations for a new wage agreement to take the hands of him," she explained. place of the two-year contract which David City friends who have expires at the end of this month. A known and respected the Johnson large number of operators arrived to family for over a score of years participate in the first joint confer- were very kind to her after her un-

ence this afternoon. A majority of the representatives of the miners comprising the scale committee have been in the city several days confer- on which no payment had been made, ring, the last to arrive being Presi- He won her, too, by his kindness to dent John L. Lewis of the interna-tional organization of the United former marriage. He bought the lad Mine Workers.

The 19 demands of the miners, an entire new outfit of clothes, even to a pocket handkerchief, for all of formulated at their convention in which the mother too paid eventually. Shamokin, Pa., in January and rati-Wearied of Fighting. fied by the international convention

mistake.

gambled or used bad language.

"I wasn't so keen to marry again at Indianapolis last month, are to be formally presented to the coal opera- after my first unfortunate marriage," formally presented to the coal opera-formally presented to the coal opera-tors and explained in detail by of-ficers of the union. The operators are expected to immediately take them under consideration and make a statement of their position on Fri-day. A vacant lot, the site of the pro-posed new Union station, kept the fire from spreading northward. The Chicago river runs a block east of fighting the battle-alone. I realized I wasn't getting that have afforded but little protection had the wind vecred the sweep of the support to marry the second to marry the super the sweep of the support the super to marry the super the super the sweep of the support to support the super the super the super the sweep of the super the su

day. The miners are asking for a 20 younger and if I was ever to marry per cent increase in contract rates, again, then was the time. "My mother liked him too," con among other things, while the mine tinued the woman's recital. "So did owners are on record as favoring a decrease below the present working his employer and the best people in own-church people included-so I basis. couldn't see where I was making a

Clyde W. Norton Is New

Postmaster at Kearney Kearney, Neb., March 15 .- (Spe-cial.)-Clyde W. Norton assumed his duties as postmaster of Kearney, succeeding Hobart Swan. The lat-ter will devote all his time to his moving picture interests. Norton served two years as assistant post-master at St. Paul and two years as railway mail clerk. More recently was vice president of the City National bank, working up from assistant cashier and lately devoted age. his time to the real estate business. E

Road Conditions

(Furnished by the Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln highway, east: Roads good to Denison; fair to Marshalltown; roads dry-ing rapidly; cars making fair progress through Cedar Rapids. Lincoln highway; west: Roads good to Grand Island and west. O. L. D. highway; Roads good to Lin-coln and west. Highland cutoff: Roads rough. S. T. A.: Good. Cornhusker highway; Good; fair near Beatrice.

music

Cornhusker highway: tood, fair hide Omaha-Topeka highway: Fair; bridge at Louisville opened today. O Street road: Good. George Washington highway: Roads good to Slour City. Black Hills trail: Roads good to Nor-

Black Hills trail: Roads good to Not-folk. King of Trails, north: Roads good to Missouri Valley: roads fair to good north. King of Trails, south: Roads good to Nobraska City: fair south: no report from Kansas. River-to-River road: Roads good to Des Moines: lows City reports subshine and wind benefited dirt roads; local main roads rough and rutty, but making good

White Pole road: Roads good to Des

Goines. J. O. A. abortlina: Fair to good. Bluegrams road:: Roads rough near isnwood; fair to good otherwise. Weather clear at every point with pre-itions for unsettled today and tomor-

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year and longer, in which time the back to her linotype machine wife exhausted every means of her limited income in a vain effort to living and that of her boy. And to trace him. Then she brought suit pay back to her mother what her for divorce.

husband stole. Fire Razes \$10,000,000 City Block in Chicago

(Continued From Page One.) ban line, which also used the fourtrack structure which was caught in the midst of the fire.

Called Fireproof.

huge Burlington office build-The Progress of the flames to the south was arrested by the facilities firemen were able to muster by flocking to the tops of the smaller buildings

there-two to six stories high-and thus increasing the range of their water streams.

A vacant lot, the site of the pro-

the flames toward the retail business section to the east.

James McGovern of Insurance Patrol No. I, was the fireman killed. He was hit by a falling wall and died at a hospital.

Heat from the burning buildings across the street cracked out the "He seemed so happy, too. Said windows of the Mercantile Trust he never knew what real home life and Savings bank before the Burwas before. He used to tell mother lington building itself was afire. I how much he appreciated and how heavy police guard was thrown about cozy everything was in our home, the bank building, but the men were driven away quickly when the building caught fire. Cash and securities valued at approximately \$6,000,000 are said to be in the bank's vaults and it may be several days before they can be examined.

"He was too good!" piped up Mrs. Johnson's small sister, of high school fire at about the eighth story and burned up and down. No streams of Even the mother-in-law, whose

noney Vaughn took, has nothing but highest praise for his manners.

Wouldn't Tolerate Jazz. "If he was no gentleman, I don't know what the word is," said the elder Mrs. Johnson, who is the widow of a former prominent merchant. "I never met a more refined

agreeable person. He even wouldn't olerate jazz music. He preferred high class, either classical or sacred It was this love of good music

which first drew Vaughn and her daughter together. The younger woman plays and sings in the church choir and Vaughn, who has a fine baritone voice, spent many pleasant

hours in practice with her. Other David City girls envied Mrs. Johnson her "catch" of the town's most eligible new bachelor. He was a Harvard graduate, he told them. and so good looking, tall, slender dark-haired and blue-eyed, and always so well dressed, they said.

At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40. He wore glasses, but not to correst his vision, his ex-wife now believes. "I think it was part of a disguise he tried to assume," she said. The deserted wife followed many

Linimen fruitless trails to find her missing

cial.)-When C. J. Muller, Fremont, living and that of her boy. And to found that he had paid \$2.50 for a pint of water, his angry denunciation of all bootleggers in general and this one in particular was so loud that he was arrested on a charge of

rooms and wiped out everything

Muller is said to have included the police in his disgust and disappointment over the swindle. He was arrested and started toward the police station. Muller's audience and cronies followed closely behind. When the officer turned to disperse the parade, Muller twisted from his

ing, called a fireproof structure, held grasp. The policeman gave chase the fire from spreading westward, and captured him in a stairway. In police court Judge A. K. Dame fined Muller \$1.

Lee Richmond to Manage

Newspaper at Harvard Harvard, Neb., March 15 .-- (Special.)-Lee Richmond, former editor

of the Minden Courier, the Clay Center Republican and also publicity secretary for the Superior Shifters, has taken over the management of the Harvard Courier, O. O. Buck, the former editor, will give his full time to his position as field secre-tary for the Nebraska Press association.







