

Brief City News

Maria Lamps—Burgess-Granden Co.
Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press.
Kleiser, Book moved to Loyal Hotel Bidg.
Qualitas quam quantitas. Edholm, jeweler.

Two Tires Stolen—Two automobile
tires constitute the loot obtained by
thieves who broke into the garage of
G. C. Chambers, 2709 Dodge street.

Friendship Club Meets—The Friend-
ship club will hold its usual meet-
ing Friday night at Metropolitan hall
on Harney street. Dancing and cards
are on the program.

Jewelry Corporation—Jacob B. Just-
man, Anna S. Justman and George A.
Lee are the incorporators of the Azure
Diamond company, dealers in jewelry.
The capital is \$10,000.

Held for Stealing Harness—Clarence
Hockley and E. Ferris, 1004 Grace
street, were arrested Wednesday even-
ing, charged with stealing a set of
harness belonging to Lloyd Drew, 718
North Seventeenth street.

New Auto Partnership—Capitalized
at \$75,000, the National Auto Accesso-
ries company has filed articles of in-
corporation with the county clerk.
Charles E. Page and O. T. McFar-
land are the incorporators.

Shoe Brokerage Firm—Carl E.
Weber, P. J. Brown and R. H. Boy-
er are the incorporators of the
Walmer Shoe Brokerage company,
which will do a wholesale and retail
business in shoes and footwear. The
capital is \$10,000.

Central Park Social Center—A
teleoption lecture on "Indian Life in
Siberia" will be given at Central
Park social center, Forty-second and
Grand avenue, Friday night. One
hundred slides will be shown, and
there will be special music and singing.

Property Owners Protest—Property
owners have filed with the city clerk
a protest against the proposed loca-
tion of a brickyard on Twenty-first
street, between Dorcas and Franklin
streets. The protest was filed in the
name of the Castelar Improvement
club.

New Jewelry Firm—Arnold H. Ed-
monston, Edward P. Tarry and Joseph
Davidson are the incorporators of Ar-
nold H. Edmonston & Co., which will
sell articles from the city clerk.
The concern, capitalized at \$10,000,
will do a wholesale and retail jewelry
business.

Ran Down by Auto—George Miller
of Coop Rapids, Ia., stepped around
a street car at Tenth and Douglas
street. In so doing he stepped di-
rectly in front of an automobile driven
by F. L. Duffy, 6114 North Twenty-
fourth street. He was cut about the
head and his leg injured.

Stealing Journals—John Thaman,
1307 Leavenworth street, and Volie
Carter, 901 North Sixteenth street,
were surprised in the act of taking
journals from book cases at Thirty-fifth
and Vinton streets late Wednesday
evening. Police officers fired num-
erous shots after them before they were
captured.

Remembers the Firemen—John W.
Welch sent his check for \$100 to City
Commissioner Withnell, explaining
that he wished the money to go to
the credit of the firemen's relief fund.
He referred to the work of the fire-
men in saving endangered property at
the time of the recent disastrous fire
on Douglas street.

Owns Auto Just One Day—W. W.
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Blow to Democrats.

Another member suggested that the
order would put many republicans in
office, as many of the more active as-
sistant postmasters are republicans re-
tained by the democratic postmasters
and still another wanted to know what
would happen if the one man certified
from the examination were a negro.

The postmaster general is quoted as having told them
that was too late to protest as the
order had been determined upon and
would be carried out. He intimated that
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To Jail for Neglecting Family—Charles W. Spencer, 5384 North
Twenty-eighth street, was sentenced to
fifteen days in jail upon complaint of
his wife. Testimony showed that Mrs.
Spencer was compelled to provide for herself and her three children
and that Spencer neglected to offer
his family any support at no time.

To Start Tours Earlier—The North-
western Union Pacific will start their
personally conducted Yellowstone park
tours June 16, about ten days earlier
than during former years. The train
will leave Chicago Saturday and pass
through Omaha the following morning.
Trains will continue to run at intervals
up to and including September 8.

Warmer in the West—Warmer
weather is blowing in from the north-
west, say the railroad men. Reports
this morning indicated that through
western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming
temperatures ranged all the way
from 18 up to 49 degrees above zero.
It was clear and calm when the re-
ports were filed. During the night
there were scattered snow flurries.

New Ruling on Impediments—
Heretofore the impediments of sol-
diers moving from place to place,
when handled by the railroads and in
less than train load lots, has been
carried in regular or special baggage
cars. Under a ruling of the Western
Passenger association the practice has
been abandoned. Now such shipments
must go by express or be forwarded
by freight.

**An Appeal to Business Men From
Miss Tobitt**—Through the good will
and generosity of the business men of
Omaha, the Omaha public library and
museum has on its shelves a very
creditable file of the city directories of
most of the larger cities of the United
States. These are obtained from the
public libraries throughout the country
as exchange basis. Therefore we again appeal to the busi-
ness men of Omaha: May we have
our 1914 city directory? Call Doug-
las 1803 and we will call at once for
your copy of the directory.

Washington Affairs

In argument before the supreme court
of the federal dissolution suit against the
International Harvester company, Attorney
General Gregory personally presented the
government's reason for seeking disinter-
estment. He declared that if the intent of Congress to prevent undue
concentration of capital and restraint of
competition were not carried out, govern-
ment control, if not ownership in all like-
hood would follow, with its evils and dan-
gers.

Republican opposition to the confirmation
of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's
naval aide, just renominated as medical di-
rector and rear admiral, is not expected to
develop much strength at the present special
Senate session. Senator Weeks, who said he
concluded that it would be useless to attempt
another filibuster, and the democrats will
vote solidly for confirmation.

Secretary Baker, Lane and Houston, and
deputy army engineers composing the
unit which will direct the location of
the \$20,000,000 government nitrate plant
at Washington for a tour of proposed sites
in the southeast. The trip will be com-
pleted March 16, and afterwards another
one will be made through the west.

Herbert A. Meyer of Ohio was appointed
adjutant general, Alaska, the Eastern, West
Indies, Hawaii and all important war
secretary to Secretary Lane, will have ad-
ministrative charge of the Alaskan railroad
now being built.

Secretary Baker said that he was planning
visits to Mexico, bordering the Philippines,
to Japan and Alaska, the Eastern, West
Indies, Hawaii and all important war
secretary posts, as soon as conditions made it
possible for him to leave Washington.

Treat Coughs and Colds at Once.

Dangerous bronchial and lung ailments
followed neglect colds—take Dr. King's New
Discovery. It will keep you well. All drug-
store advertisement.

**POSTMASTERS MUST
PASS EXAMINATION**

**Burleson Announces Nasbys of
First, Second and Third
Class to Undergo Tests.**

POLITICAL PLAY CHARGED

Washington, March 7.—Postmaster
General Burleson announced today
that after April 1, the appointment of
all postmasters of the first, second and
third class would be subject to competitive
examinations. Nominations will be sent
to the Senate as in the past, but in making
selections the president will be guided by
the results of examinations and will send in
the names at the head of the lists.

Whether the civil service commission
under which fourth class postmasters
are now named, will conduct the
examinations, has not been determined.

The president's forthcoming order
will provide for a form of modified
civil service classification under which
all vacancies, whether caused by resig-
nation, removal or death, will be filled by
competitive examination.

Can Serve Out Terms.

Those already in the service will
continue without examination until
the expiration of four years' term,
beginning with their last appointment,
and will then, it is understood, have
to undergo the competitive test.

A hornet's nest was stirred up by
the announcement at the capitol,
where scores of members were in
their offices preparing to leave for
home. The order was roundly de-
nounced because some of the demo-
cratic leaders and several members
construed it as a move to get combined
democratic and republican sup-
port in a politically uncertain house.

Democratic Leader Kitchin of the
house delayed his departure for North
Carolina to go to the Postoffice depart-
ment to register his protest.

Southern Member Talks.

Other congressmen, who visited Mr.
Burleson, went on the latter's invitation
to discuss the new plan of systematizing
postal accounting by establishing
central auditing postoffices in
county or district groups. This
subject was overwhelmed, however,
when the news of the civil service
order was broken.

One southern member asked if the
postmaster general had called them
there to ask their views or to tell
them what had been done.

"I am telling you what is going to
happen," he replied. The postmaster
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**HAPPENINGS IN
THE MAGIC CITY**

**Fort Crook Car Hits Taxi and
Demolishes It Completely.**

OCCUPANTS NOT INJURED

A Fort Crook car, traveling south
at high speed struck an auto belong-
ing to the Yellow Line Taxi company
at Twenty-fourth and E streets last
evening at 8 o'clock. G. A. Way and
G. J. Swanson, employed at the Vinton
street car barn were in charge of
the Interurban car.

Lewis Betz was driving the taxi,
which had two occupants and was going
in the same direction as the street
car. Betz was rather close to the track,
and did not hear the approaching
car in time to turn out. The impact
turned the auto completely over,
throwing it against a trolley pole
with such force that the machine was
almost completely demolished. None of
the occupants of either vehicle was
injured. Betz lives at 2813 North
Fifteenth avenue.

Burglars Get Cash.

Burglars entered the Howland
Lumber and Coal company's office at
4719 South Twenty-fourth street
through the rear door some time
Tuesday night, and secured \$111 in
cash and \$6 or \$7 in stamps. The
outer door of the safe was blown and
the strong box was "jimmied." Detectives
Allen and Zaloudek are working
on the case.

Well Known Woman Dead.

Mrs. Marie Drle, aged 50 years, died
at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the
Presbyterian Surgical hospital, 1249
South Tenth street, where she has
been ill for the last week. Mrs. Drle
was born in Chechie, Austria-Hun-
gary, and came to Chicago in 1882,
where she lived for fifteen years, com-
ing to Laurel hill cemetery.

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