Brief City News

Mazda Lamps-Burgess-Grandon Co. Have Root Print IL-Now Beacon Pre-Kleser, Book moved to Loyal Hotel Bldg Platinum Wedding Rings, Edholm, jeweler

Platinum Wedding Rings-Edholm

Civics Class in Court. The civics rinss of Central High school attended the Saturday morning session of junile court

New Daughter in Curd Home—A iaughter was born March 12 to Mr and Mrs. J. H. Curd at Birch Knol tospital. Mrs. Curd before her mar-iage was Miss Amelia Flack.

riage was Miss Amelia Flack. To Present "Prodigal Son"—The Royal Holland Bellringers will give a warred concert at the Plymouth Con-regational church. Seventeenth and fummett streets, this afternoon at -30 o'clock. Their subject will be The Prodigal Son." reel.

Will Not Be Demoted—Detectives John Barta and J. J. Walker will not be demoted as announced by Super-intendent Kugel Wednesday. Chief Dunn yesterday issued an order that these members of the department re-port to Captain Maloney for regular detective duy. DUMDS detective duty.

Capital Stock Increased—The Dewey Lake club, a hunting and fishing re-sort, has increased its capital stock from 55,000 to 516,000, according to amended articles of incorporation illed with the county clerk. H. A. Cameron is president of the club and W. C. Lyle, secretary.

W. C. Lyle, secretary. Buys Lot in Evanston—Edwin S. Arnold has sold to C. L. Gould lot 5, block 7, Evanston, having a frontage of 229 feet on Farnam and Fifty-fourth streets. The sale was made through J. H. Dument & Co. This is one of the most sightly residence lots in the city and it is understood that Mr. Gould Intends to build a home on it.

on it. New Firm Incorporates — The Dworak-Ure Audit company, which will do auditing, accounting, investi-gating and reporting on the financial and business conditions of individuals, firms and corporations, has filed ar-ticles of incorporations, has filed ar-busy are the incorporators. This folds Curent Time Americans

Tries Suicide Fourth Time-Appre-hensive over the fact that she would soon become a mother, Mrs. Goldie Duant turned on the gas and lay down upon her kitchen floor Friday evening at her home, 2011 Willis avenue. Neightors called police and Surgeon Nigro, who revived her. He said she would probably recover. It is said to be the fourth time the woman has attempted suicide within a year.

Magney to File Charges-Upon re-mmendation of a coroner's jur ommendation of a coroner's jury County Attorney Magney will file charge of manslaughter against Lem charge of manslaughter against Lem-inel Adams, colored, now in St. Joseph Insor, found the latter died from gun-shot wounds inflicted by Adams during a gang fight near Twenty-third and Cuming streets last Sunday. Same Tie Forty Years—Thomas Harrington of the health department has worn the same green neckite for forty successive St. Patrick days in Omaha. Fgg Business Starts—Incorporated

Figg Business Starts-Incorporated at \$20,000 to do a general cold storage business in eggs, the Titman-Harding Figg company has filed articles with the county cierk. Charles Harding, Benjamin Titman and D. C. Eldredge are the corporators.

Harry Cooper Makes the Gayety Show Look Good

There's many a hearty laugh in the hodge-podge of merry burlesque, which Harry Cooper and "The Sporting Widows" present at the Gayety theater this week. The show opened last night and Cooper "had 'em go-ing" from the very first time that he slouched across the stage. It's Cooper this and Cooper that and Cooper all the time. His job

that and Cooper all the time. His job is laugh-making, he works hard at it and is a big success. He dances grotesquely, he sings weirdly, he plays the harmonica artfully. But whatever he does he accompanies with facted expressions and bodily an-tics that are companies of comedy. Without Cooper, the show would be a second-rater. But with Cooper, the show is among the best of the first-rate burlesque.

show is among the best of the inse-rate burlesque. There's a little, winsome bit of a woman named Irene Meara, who can't sing much and can't dance much. But she has a way about her which insinuates her into the heart of the audience. She Tanguays her-

IRISH AIRS AND JIGS RECALL DAYS IN ERIN

Hibernians Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With Speech and Song.

ARCHBISHOP TAKES PART

"Cume doon harder wid dem heels," grumbled an aged Irishman in a rear seat at the St. Patrick's night cele-

bration of the Hibernians in Creighton university auditorium, when Miss Anna Hartnet was dancing the Irish

"More power to ye," he enthused as she circled the rostrum with another saucy clatter of her polished

And when Birdie and Lillie Barreft, in green skirts, were sallying forth and back on the stage in the perfect rhythm of the Irish jig, this same enthusiastic son of Erin was again heard in the southwest corner again heard of the hall:

"Sure, ye can only do that for a few minutes, and me old mither could keep it up all night."

All Had Longing.

"Sure, ye have all the steps we had in the old country," his chatter was heard again, and then—"Begorra, if I was only up there wid ye." Though the rest in the audience re-Albert Harding Victor Casterline Bodro L. Magtutu strained themselves from verbal ex-pression, the same spirit that almost lifted the old Irishman from his scat animated the rest of the hundreds of Irish in the house who were cele-brating the anniversary of the saint who brought the gospel to Ireland. Old Irish dances, Irish songs and Irish music echoed through the halls throughout the evening until nearly widenote.

Kearney Normal School. Miss Riggs wont to Shelton Friday to act one of the judges in a declamatory con-

throughout the evening until dealty midnight. Thomas J. Flynn presided, and from the streamers and decorations he wore one would with difficulty have detected Marshal Flynn from

Marshal Ney, Mrs. E. A. Weathers rendered some solos, including the universally loved selection, "Mother Machree."

Popular Selections.

Popular Selections. Gerald La Violette recited "Dawn on the Coast of Ireland," with con-siderable feeling. Patrick O'Neil was quite a favorite with his song selections. Jack, Ben and Mary Gib-son entertained delightfully with their dances in perfect unison, and Francis P. Matthews spoke on the Catholicity of the Irish. He reviewed the early Irish religious rites, show-ing that they, like all other European countries, had once been pagan, but showing that their paganism was less degrading than that of almost any other country in Europe, that in

of human sacrifice.

Archbishop Talks. Archbishop Harty concluded the program with a short talk on the work of S', Patrick and the glory of the Irish race. He showed that from the fifth to the eleventh zentury Ire-land was the class room of Europe, "From all over Europe," he said, "came students, and here highest ex-cellence use achieved. cellence was achieved.

"In later years Ireland's sons went across the seas and founded schools rnd seats of learning such as Creuch-ton university and others. And I needn't tell you that John Creighton wasn't a German, neither was he an Englishman. God seni the sons of Erin over the world to civilize and Christianize and make the world bet-ter. That's what you're doing in Guiding."

Educational Notes Finlay Engineering College.

Finlay Engineering Collegs. The following program will be carried out in the Auditorium of the Finlay Engi-neering college. Tenth street and Indians avenue, Kaneas City, Mo. Thursday aven-ing. March 22: Cowan's orchestra, selected. Song, "Audi Lang Byne," Salutation, Sabine L. Silang, Quartet (Juanita). Borling, Renry, Van Horn and Reynolds. Class, prophecy, Eimer E. Patchin, Cowan's orchestra, selected. "It". A Frederick, C. Frederick, H. Lee-ber and C. W. Henty. Meter Laboratory Standards, Grover Meyer.

Meyer. Quariet (Far Away in the South)), Ber-ling, Henry, Van Horn and Reynolds. Class address, W. J. St. vennon. Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. Henry

Presentation of Diputus, For Strategier, Quatrat (Sentor's Farwell), Berling, Henry, Van Horn and Reynelds. Orchesiza, America. Chairman, Ford, Ernest P. Visil The following graduates will receive di-lowast.

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The following stud idents taking special gas 1 receive certificatos. electric courses will receive certificates. Frank G. Hovorka Brune Greeser John A. Highes Albert Aelia William F. Horgman Odus Proch Iri Shoil Loren F. Rice Charles Moulden Special spring term begins Monday, April 2.

as any of the judges in a declamatory con-test. Freedom and Mrs. Dick will give a series of informal receptions to the young man of the school next week. W. R. Stryker left his work at Chicago university to take a position at Chicago. The following members of the senior class have been elected recently: Miles Cat wallader, superior members and the senior class have been elected recently: Miles Cat Nucl. Week, assistant principal at Naponee. Rith Week, assistant principal at Naponee. Chasses in the department of agricultures have been experimenting helds were hatched nor the experimenting helds were hatched index and the department of a school of prinches and the department of a school index of the school of the senior of the school with a school of the school of the school the school of the school of the school the school of the school of the school the school of the sc to go to Holdrege on that day to arond the Gall-Curci concert. The Aspasian Literary society has reached in membership limits and to meet the de-mand it has become necessary for the young women of the school to organize a new so-ciety whose airms and purposes are identical with the Aspasians. More than itwenty have already joined the society just organized. The security committee of the State Grange met at the school on Wednessis, March 4.1 in addition to Governet J. D. the local metr of the State Grange, and Mr. Une George Horton, pagt master of the Michigan plane. Schodits and fac-uity were invited to hum his discussion on the Michigan plane of co-operative buying and selling. The cheating squad, with their trainer

any other country in Europe, that in fact the Druids always preached but one God, and that their paganism never sank to the degrading depths

of human sacrifice. A quartet composed of pupils of Patrick O'Neil rendered some pleas-ing selections, Miss Geraldime O Mal-ley sang Irish folk songs, Miss Anna Hartnet and Birdie and Lillie Bar-rett did some more dances, William Hunt sang the favorite old rollicking strains of "I'm Off for Philadelphia in the Morning," and Francis I. Gerin and Joseph Herman enter-tained with the violin. Archbishon Talks. illy were invited to fact co-operative buying and selling. The debating squad, with their trainer of last year, Dean Genry, E. Mutin and the present trainer, L. Marad in gathering insternal control of the selling states of the intractang with the dobates, celebrated the instantial socie Hastings and Urand Island with a banquet at the Commercial club rooms Wednesday evening. Dean Martin acted as toastingstee were responded to as follows: "The Crank," Mr. Lewis, "The Forensia Automobile" were respondent to follows: "The Crank," Mr. Lewis, "The Brake," Mr. Balcorn, "Mr. Baltery, Mr. Miller; "The Tire," Mr. Nog-Cranford, the Aspaalan critic, was also a guest.

Archbishop Talks.

Nebrasia Vesigan. Profs. Blahop and Wells acted as judges in high school debates during the wesk. The sale of Pan.-Wesleyan banquet likets, the proceeds of which this year go to Bel-gian relief, has passed the \$200 mark.

kinn roller, has passed the 1309 mark. Practice has been begun in track and base bail practice will begin next week. New suith are being ordered for the base bail team and some new track equipment will also be added. cill also be added. Definite plans have been made by which he Nebrasha conference of the Methodict Spheropai church will converse in University liace on deptember 11. Registration for he first semister of the school year will equin formediately after conference adjourne.

Nebraska Wesleyan

nated from the medical college in 1918 and who has recently returned from the Mex-ican border, spoke at chapel Wednesday. Wednesday evening the Young Women' Christian association cabinet of '16 and '1 cotertained the Young Men's Christian as sociation cabinet. The St. Patrich idea was carried out in both the games and refreah

monts. Among the shumas and Cotner student who spent Sunday in Hethany were Flos Strain, '14, Ios and Nell Cingues, '13, Bul Huon, '14, Frank Huokaw, '16, Edna Ran ner, '15, Ethel Ireland, '19, Cleo Dixon, '11 and Winters Funck, '16

Chadron Normal The domestic science department had take and cookle sale hat week which d lighted the palates of many.

Mrs. Hargis gave a talk to the Young Woman's Christian association girls last Thureday on "What II Means to He s Christian"

Christian" Miss Ethel Hembry, who has been doing observation and practice teaching in the rural demonstration school at Whitney, re-lated ber expariences before the rural train-ing class Monday morning. The students in college physics have been studying the velocity of light, first by Homer's method, the scilices of the inner satellite of Busiler, Pisean, Fourault and Mi-chaelson.

chaelson. The normal continues to win at basekt ball. Lant Friday the still underfeated Chadron Normal girls basics ball team journesyed to Lunk, and added another vic-tory to their list, by winning a hard fought arme by a serve of 18 to 28. Mr. Philipitt, Mus Peterson and Miss Dei-sell went to Marrison Saurday to Judge the declaratory context of the Stoux County High achol. Sevenicen contentants took part. The Barrison people are roral en-tratiances, one of the phonant features being a delve through Monroe canyon. At the last weeks meeting of the Alle-

a drive through Monroe canyon. At the hast weeks meeting of the Aller Preeman Daimer avoids: the women en-joyed a program of selections from the Ne-brasha poet, John G. Nethardt, and the American musician. Comman Their program Thuraday consisted of the story of Was-ner's opera "Lohengrin," an account of the composer, and a number of selections from the composer.

the opera. The junior cleas had a party Prid.y night, at which time the sames and the delightful refreshments were suggestive of st. Pat-trick, The guests of honor wore Mrs. Eilbott, trick, The guests of honor wore Mrs. Eilbott, burn, Jack Elliott and Mass Peterson, A two-course luncheon was served by four of the freshmen girls, Winna Jeffers, Carmon Mds-hurn, Joen Bilsh and Josephine Marcy. Toasis, were rea, nded to by Ellen Marcy. Toasis, were rea, nded to by Ellen Marcy. Toasis, were trea, nded to by Ellen Marcy. Toasis, were trea, nded to by Ellen Marcy. Toasis, and Halsh and Josephine Marcy. Toasis, and a treat and the close of the evening, the class presented Mrs. Elliott with three cut glass wase and Mise Peter-and Mise Peter-and Mise Peter de Riley's poems in a brase book tack, as an appreciation of their valuable services in coaching the class play.

Wayne State Normal. Dr. House was in Blair Saturday directing the study extension work of the normal at that place. Professor Coleman reports an interesting church class at Randolph, which meets every Friday evening.

church class at Randolph, which meets every Friday evening. President Cona has announced a varation at the normal on Friday. March 30, during the sealon of the teachera meeting. The application bianks of students, who will complete the advanced course of the achool at the closs of the present year are being made out this week. The class of 1917 will consist of seventy-five members. A raily recently held at convocation in the interest in this publication. Mass Any Col-interest in the publication will be ready to deliver during commencement week. Miss Marting commencement week. Miss Marting context held at the audi-torium Tuesday ev. ning, and will represent the junior high school in the district context to be hold in Wayns normal. Use of the Wayns needs of the Store of the Wayne public schools and Prof. J. G. W. Lewis of the Wayns normal.

W. Lewis of the Wayne normal. W. Lewis of the Wayne normal. The official program, announcing the thirty-first scanlon of the North Notrasha Teachers' ussociation, has just been issued. The meeting will be held at Wayne on March 29, 39 and 31. Among these who ap-pear upon the program are the following: Hon. Pred L. Keeler, superintendent of public Instruction, Michigan, Hon. W. E. Clemmona state superintendent of Nebrashs. Prof. George J. Miller, department of geography, state normal school, Mankaio, Minneout, Soperintendent M. G. Clark et Sloux City, In., Mise Grace Miller of Omaha, and Miss Douise Leharon and Wail appear in grand opera on the evolution of March 20, Prof. A. F. Guilver of the junior high school is president of the suscitation.

Doane College. President Allen went to liseatrice and Ed-gar the last of the week.

P. K. D. fraternity will give its thirty sixth annual party Saturday, March 24. The men's give club has dates made for connect four of nearly three weeks, sprin vacation.

The Missouri Pacific Railway St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern R.R.

St. Louis, Mo., March, 1917.

To the Public and All Officers and Employes :----

We have been advised by the Conference Committee of the General Managers' Association that at Six o'Clock, P. M., Monday, March 19th, 1917, all Enginemen and Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railways will refuse to run our trains.

You are familiar with the issues which have culminated in this strike order, being the same which resulted in the strike order last September. The Representatives of the National Orders of the Engine and Trainmen demanded an increase in wages of approximately Twenty-five per cent by insisting upon the same wage for the so-called Eight-hour day that they had been receiving for a ten-hour day under existing contracts, with overtime at increased rates, which demand they are unwilling to submit to any impartial tribunal.

To Avert the strike last September upon the same issues, the Adamson Act was passed by Congress, which, in effect, placed upon the carriers of the country the increased wages demanded by the men. The Procedure by which this Legislation was secured from the legislative branch of our National Government is now a part of the History of this Strike movement.

The only recourse left to the Carriers under our existing form of government, unless as trustees for the Public and the properties which they represented and they yielded to the demands made by the representatives of the enginemen and trainmen for increased wages without a hearing as to the Justness of such demands was to submit the question of the validity of this law to the only forum provided-I. E., the courts.

Unless the arbitrary demands of the employes of the carriers, either for increased wages, for shorter hours or for other concessions which, under our form of government, are legitimate subjects of contract and agreement between employer and employe are to be acceded to without dispute whenever presented. the issues presented to the courts in an orderly way by the carriers should have been permitted to proceed to a final decision before the representatives of the employes attempted to again take the issues into their own hands.

Upon any legitimate issue concerning life or property the framers of our constitution intended that a hearing should be had in a court of competent jurisdiction unless the issues by our agreement are submitted to arbitration, and, unless force instead of law, is to control the rights of property this principle of our government should be strictly adhered to.

Before the promulgation of the present strike order, the General Managers' Association for the Railroads again offered to submit the issues to the Goethals committee, named by the President under the Adamson Act, and to abide by the decision of that committee, which proposition the National Representatives of the Engine and Trainmen have again flatly refused.

Under the arrangements made last fall, if the Adamson Law is upheld by the courts the Railways agreed to pay the increases in wages established by that law from the 1st of January, 1917. This agreement is also ignored in the present strike order as are the existing agreements establishing a ten-hour day as the Unit of service and the provisions in existing contracts that thirty days' notice shall be given of any termination of the contract relation existing between the Railroads and these employes.

No notice has yet been given by the Chairmen of these organizations to our officers as provided in the contracts they should have done. But all these contracts have been rated by the National Representatives of these employes as holding the

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.



the audience. She Tanguays her of the audience. She Tanguays her-self across the stage to peppery music and shakes her toulsed head just like 'I Don't Care" Eva used to do. The result is that she makes a hit with everything she attempts. Incidentally she is good to look at and wears cos-tumes sufficiently abbreviated to re-ueal their modence.

Leo Hayes, Maud Rockwell, the Morretti Sisters, Mat Kennedy and Cooper, stage some revue opecialties which are well worth seeing and hearing. The chorus costumes and scen ery are elaborate and beautiful.

Williamson to Talk to The Salesmanship Club

The Salesmanship Club Notel, F. L. Williamson, president of the Salesmanship club of Kansas City will be the speaker—to quote from the prospectus sent out to the mem-bers. "From all we can learn, he'll make a whale of a talk." There will be a lively questionaire after the speaker gets through. The meeting will be held in the ball room of the tontenelle and it is whispered that a lady who is well qualined to talk to retail salesman's side of the question. Jack Dumont Joins His Father's Real Estate Firm

Father's Real Estate Firm

H. Dumont announced at the inceting of the Real Estate Board this week that his son, John R. Du-mont, will be associated with him again in the real estate business.

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again in the real estate business. Jack Dumont has been office man-ager for the Ontario Motor Car com-pany. Limited, of Toronto for the past four and one-half y:ars. He reports that business in Canada is better than before the war. Money is plentiful and everyone is employed. He says that he was astonished to see the wonderful changes in Omaha during his short absence. during his short absence.

Quick Relief From Colds.

"I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to give the quickest relief from hard colds and bad coughs of anything I have used," states Mrs. T. Bowman, Decator, III.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road

Post A of the Travelers' Protective ssociation had a lively session at the commercial club last night when they elected officers and delegates and amed chairmen of committees. Offiers elected are: W. W. Watt, post president; George Lavidge, first vice president; H. Huntzinger, second vice president; O. M. Erickson, third vice

Omaha Post of the

Travelers Elects

Officers for Year

president, Rev. J. F. Poucher, chap-lain, and Charles L. Hopper, secre-tary and treasurer. The post board consists of H. Balster, C. E. Allen and J. H. Stein. Post chairmen of committees are: Good roads C. J. Commingham, press

to have been beaten by the whites un-der the captaincy of F. C. Eckardt, The blues were captained by O. L. Wohlford.

York College. the election of officers for the All board Jacob Glur was chosen presdent. L. R. Gregory has been elected superir tendent of the Exeter schools for the ensu

ing year. The Zelagathean Literary society wi meet weekly hereafter instead of each alter

meet week. The Zeta Hierary societies will present ministrei play next Wednesday evening

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Wayne Normal

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enform of the Wayne State National at a banquet Friday even members of the junker class aponsors and their wives, Mr. 12. W. Lewis and Lean and

Hastings College. President Crone special last Tucaday, at toldrege as one of the judges of the Hol-trege-Hastings High school dobute. The hast musicale in the artists' course, then by the conservatory, will take pleadid unwitness are the artists on this consider. The harpits is considered on of the best a this country.

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tendent Follor of Holtsin, Gles Club society of thirty-two peo-preparing to take its ninth annua-ginning with an afternoon concer-tions, Neb. From Henderson it geo-on, Fatrmont, Edgar. Holtsin, Min Taul, Loup City, Wood River, Git-and Island and Kenesaw, and give in concert in Hastings on Tuesda April 17.

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Cotner University.

T. L. Epler entertained the basket bal Johnson, high school coach, I the high school basket ball my at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Monday at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mine Vespersia Luce presented a program of violit selections before the Figure Alpha lota girls at their house Monday night. The University orchestra gave the Wednesday musical program in chapel this week. Marioris and Howard Matson gave selections on the plate and clarinet. On Tuesday evening Professor Leon Sny. der, head of the school of expression, gave "The Mone Manter" in the University church as the third number of the Lyceum course.

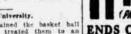
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is final concert in Hastings on Tuesda verning, April 17. The junior class has arranged to give olay Tuesday evening of commencement were to taken the place of the junior has were to taken when They have chosen

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Crone, who has Thursday aftern



carriers as by a log chain, but not binding the employes by so much as a silken cord. Since connection with the properties of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Companies, in return for my efforts to render the Public efficient service, I have at all times received the Loyal Co-operation and support of our officers and employes without the skill and co-operation of the officers and employes the rails, cars and locomotives would have been useless mechanical devices in the service of the public.

I have always believed the great majority of our citizenship believed in a government by law as distinguished from a government by force have in the past believed, and shall always believe that the enginemen and trainmen in the service of our companies are as patriotic and law-abiding as any other class of citizens in our country. But just at this critical period, tying up the transportation facilities of the country will do more injury to our national defense than any aid that could be furnished our country's enemies. As the receiver of these properties appointed by the United States District Court, it is my bounden duty to attempt to continue to serve the Public by the operation of our lines. In the performance of this duty both the public and the employes who are ready and willing to assist me are entitled to the protection of all law-abiding citizens, because of the grave problems now confronting the Administration, our country needs the loyal support of all citizens engaged in interstate commerce as never before. The president of our country has appealed to our people to support the government. In this time of need I appeal to our employes, not only for the property which in the past has furnished the means of Sustenance for the families of our officials and employes, but for the benefit of the public, the injured innocent party in this struggle, and in the name of our country, to which our allegiance is paramount to perform the full measure of their duty in this B. F. BUSH, crisis.

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