



# Which School?



## BOYLES COLLEGE MEETS HELP NEEDS

### Demand for Efficient Assistants to Business Men Led to Organization of Commercial School.

Fifteen years as court reporter had led to H. B. Boyles the results of incompetence. Years of experience in competent positions with the Union Pacific and the Pullman car companies had pointed out to him the difficulty business men experienced in obtaining efficient help.

Determined to alleviate to some degree the condition in which many young men of promise were placed, he founded Boyles college. Two small rooms constituted the first Boyles college. At the present time there are two thoroughly equipped business colleges, one in Omaha and one in Council Bluffs.

Every year hundreds of educated young men are turned out from the portals of this institution able to overcome the problems of inefficiency. From the very outset Boyles college has made it a special part of its service to locate each and every one of its graduates in some responsible position.

It is a member of the National Association of Accredited Business Colleges. This means that the college maintains the highest educational and business standards. It means that the courses of study prescribed in that institution are adequate and efficient.

A commercial training school like Boyles college is not only a credit to the city in which it stands, but is a necessity to that city. Omaha's rapidly growing manufacturing industries, its developing commercial lines, its expanding banks, all demand men of the distinctive class—men who are able to lead ahead once they have set the right foot forward.

## Omaha Russian Believes In Backing Eastern Front

Nathan Yaffe, of 512 South Sixteenth street has written a letter to Secretary of State Lansing regarding the situation in Russia.

Mr. Yaffe is a Russian by birth, but has been naturalized in this country. He has been in Russia for many years and has studied the Russian people. His idea is that the need of the Russians is leaders and that they can be secured in this country.

The plan for the reorganization of the Russian army is to take the naturalized Russians in this country that are called in the first draft and instead of sending them to France, send them to the eastern front.

He thinks that the men of Russian tongue dressed in Yankee uniform would put more fight into the Russians.

## Knights of Columbus to Raise Fund for Soldiers

New Haven, Conn., July 22.—A nationwide campaign to raise a \$1,000,000 war fund to be used to furnish recreational and social facilities at the various military camps to all men regardless of creed and for the safeguarding of their morals in this country and in the trenches is to be started tomorrow by the Knights of Columbus. It will last a week, ending July 29.

This activity, it is explained in a statement by William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the order, is in co-operation with the government's commission on training camp activities and has the approval of the War department.

## Public Health Service Wants More Quarantine Barracks

Washington, July 22.—In anticipation of the return of sick and wounded soldiers bringing contagious and infectious diseases, the federal public health service plans to construct additional quarantine barracks on several Atlantic seaboard sites. A request for \$559,270 for this purpose is included in the \$1,000,000 estimates submitted to the house for public health service requirements. These include also \$300,000 for a campaign of co-operation with state and municipal health authorities to combat diseases which, it is feared, may be brought from Europe by returning soldiers.

## South Side Firm to Shoe 300 U. S. Horses a Month

A contract for the shoeing of approximately 300 horses a month has been let to Grubbs and company, South Side shoemakers, by A. Hayshim of Sarpy county. These horses, it is said, are for the government, whose contract calls for the best work that can be done.

## Boyles Business College



## COMPENSATION LAW IN EFFECT JULY 24

### Employers Who Are Not Insured by That Time Are Liable in Case of Any Accidents.

Employers of labor who do not insure their liability to cover accidents to their employees after Tuesday of this week, July 24, and thus choose not to operate under the workmen's compensation law, will subject themselves to suits for damages in all cases of accidents, and at the same time deprive themselves of the three common law defenses: assumption of risk, negligence of fellow servant and contributory negligence.

The new workmen's compensation law, with the amendments adopted at the last session of the legislature becomes effective July 24.

Every employer of one or more persons, excepting farmers, householders and railroads employed in interstate commerce, comes under the provisions of the act.

The former law made only those responsible who employed five or more persons in their business. Under the amendments all those employing one or more persons come under the law's provisions.

This will take in a much larger field than the old law, for the reason that under the old provision a large percentage of the small retailers and other small concerns in the country towns escaped on the grounds of not employing five persons.

Keep Employees Insured. Under one of the amendments employers are now required to keep insured sufficiently to cover damages for personal injury or death to their employees; or to furnish to the compensation commissioner satisfactory proof of financial ability to pay direct the compensation in the amount and manner, and when due as provided for in the act.

Not only does the revised statute cover a larger field of employers in the state, but it shortens the time elapsing between the accident and when the liability begins to run from two weeks to one.

The new law further increases the amount of liability from 50 per cent of the injured one's salary, to 66 2-3 per cent.

Price Fixed by Law. Under the old law there was a schedule of liability fixed for the loss of a hand, a foot, a leg, or an eye.

Under the new law there is a long and detailed schedule of liability for dismemberment. Every joint of the finger is here listed with its price. Every finger of the hand is evaluated. Every toe and every joint of the toe is listed with its price. This is continued down through a long list.

This detailing of the schedule is considered to be an advantage in that it eliminates all possibility of dispute as to liability in minor injuries and makes the law definite and certain.

Under the old law, the amount of liability for the first twenty-one days following the injury, was limited to \$200. Under the new law the time is unlimited in this provision in case of dismemberment, or a major surgical operation.

The death benefit has been raised

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## IOWA PUTS BAR AGAINST WORKMEN

### Nebraska Members Cannot Re-insure Their Lives in Hawk-eye Jurisdiction of That Order.

Official notice has been received by H. D. Walker deputy grand master workman of the grand lodge of the state of Nebraska, that State Insurance Commissioner English of Iowa has disapproved the proposed re-insurance of Nebraska membership of the Ancient Order of United Workmen by the grand lodge of Iowa.

The ruling of the Iowa insurance commissioner affects a large membership in Omaha and vicinity, making it necessary for those members who had expected to re-insure with the Iowa grand lodge to at once pay up their assessments in Nebraska in order to protect their beneficiary certificates in the order.

Workmen of the lodges of Omaha who tried to bolt to Iowa will either have to pay up their dues in the Nebraska grand lodge or give up the Workmen insurance altogether.

## Many Members of Trade Exchange Named in Draft

Many men from the Exchange building and the stock yards were drafted.

Two well known members of the Omaha Live Stock Traders' exchange, Harry Sheek and Fritz Rosenstock, were drafted. Mr. Sheek is married and has a baby boy. Mr. Rosenstock has been married only a short time.

William Kellogg, who is also a member of the Traders' exchange, was drawn. Harry E. Kinsey is another speculator at the stock yard's exchange who was drafted.



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Office Management.  
Classes will open first Week in October.  
Telegraphy in September.

## TROOPS IN FRANCE WILL THROW BOMBS

### U. S. Expeditionary Force Will Take Lessons in Important Duty They Must Exercise in Trenches.

American Training Camp in France, July 22.—The American troops here will extend the scope of their training on Monday by beginning to practice bomb and hand grenade throwing. The majority of the officers, including even from the general staff, have already experimented successfully along this line and with the aid of expert French assistants will be able to instruct the men.

From all appearances today the Americans should be able to become speedily very proficient in this mode of warfare. The majority of the soldiers have played base ball more or less and naturally throw well. As far as the officers as a whole have pitted their skill against the trained and expert Frenchmen they have out-distanced the French throwers and



**II. The College Town**  
For the facts, ask for "Tower Topics;" for pictures, the "Calendar."

## American Wife Divorced From Austrian Nobleman

New York, July 22.—A divorce to Mrs. Maud Czaky, wife of Count Czaky, hereditary ruler of a Hungarian province, and a nephew of the archbishop of Vienna, was granted by the state supreme court here today. Mrs. Czaky was formerly Mrs. Robert D. Inman. Before that marriage, which was followed by a divorce, she was the widow of Montgomery Bryan of San Francisco. Count Czaky is a cousin of Count Ladislas Szechenyi, husband of the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

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