#### Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Rings-Edholm Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Granden C Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press Metal Dies, Presswork-Jubilee Mfg Co 35c Luncheon at Empress Garden Fine Pireplace Goods at Sunderland's. Divorce Granted-Vogal Snyder was freed from Rose Snyder by Judge Day sitting in divorce court.

Moved to Fort Sam Houston-Walter Thrane of the One Hundred and Thirty-third aero corps, is now located at Fort Sam Houston, having been transferred from Fort Logan.

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### Omaha Elks Gather for

## Seventh Annual Clambake

Clam chowder, more clam chowder, half shell oysters, crab meat in the more lobsters, little-neck clams steamed, bluefish direct from the Atwith their jackets on, sweet and Irish potatoes, hot coffee and near beer and other good things to eat and drinkthis was the menu at the Elks' seventh annual clambake, held at Krug park yesterday afternoon.

Doc Frye, manager of the Stock Exchange restaurant, presided over the eats department and demonstrated that it was not necessary to send way back east for some one to prepare these sea foods in a most delectable style.

Charles Lewis, Gould Dietz and George West were on the general committee having the affair in charge and they left nothing undone for the comfort of the guests.

Mose Flynn had charge of the carnival of sports and provided quite a card of gymnasts and wrestlers. Ten a year ago. Dan Whitney looked after the games and many an Elk went home with a huge doll under his arm.

## Literary Societies of High

At the meeting of the literary societies of the Central High school Frikits for the soldiers.

The Athenian Debating society

was addressed by members of the pieces. faculty. Ralph Kharas and Charles Twe Hall debated the government owner-ship of coal mines. The following

officers were elected:

Ben Lake, president; Wallace Johnston, vice president; Fred Mont-

The Webster Debating society has disbanded. The Demosthenian Debating society, school champions, will hold a special meeting next Friday.

To boost the sale of Students' as-

ociation tickets, meetings will be held during the second period, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One-third of the school will be taken each day. The tickets admit to all games, debates and track meets. The price to students will be \$1.50 and to others, \$2.

Robert Buckingham has been chosen student foot ball manager by

the athletic board.

#### Loses Ticket and Money While Changing Trains

Mrs. Blanch Mason of Denver, St. Louis and \$16 in money when she stepped off the train in the Burlington station last night. She was on her way to St. Louis to prevent

the mortgage on some property there from being foreclosed.

Mrs. Mason is the wife of a Denver newspaper man who has been ill for the last two years and the family has been experiencing hardships for some time. In order to secure money with which to continue her trip Mrs. Mason was obliged to sell a diamond ring given her by her father when he died. Sh secured \$30 for it.

Mrs. Mason sobbingly told Captain

Dempsey that the ring meant a whole lot to her, although she would sorely miss the lost money also.

"If the finder would only return the round trip ticket no questions would be asked about the \$16," said

Captain Dempsey.

He expects to have the ticket for her when she comes back through Omaha in three weeks,

#### Mrs. Michael O'Connor

Dies of Old Age in Ireland board has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Michael O'Con-nor, at the old family home near the city of Limerick, Ireland. Mrs. O'Connor, who was 89 years old, died August 15. Funeral services were

held August 17.

Besides Commissioner O'Connor, she is survived by three other sons, Patrick O'Connor of Washington, D. C., an employe in the government printing office, and Michael O'Connor and John O'Connor, who live in Ireland, and four daughters, Mrs. Winifred Truxel, Mrs. P. J. Madden, Mrs. L. I. Schley and Mrs. K. J. Downs, all of Washington.

Commissioner O'Connor had not seen his mother since he left Ireland and came to the United States thirtythree years ago. He had planned to visit her in Ireland two years ago, but postponed the trip on account of the war. His father died in Ireland twenty-nine years ago.

### Arthur Mullen Busy at

the board to excuse from military service an applicant for exemption are guaranteed to give absolute satis-whose application had been refused by faction or money back. Only 25c the the lower board. According to the package. clerks there, this was the first appearance of any outsider to influence the Haines Drug Co., N W. Cor.

## SOUTH SIDE

## BOHEMIAN WOMEN BUSY KNITTING

Heavy Sweaters Are Being Made for the Boys Who Have Gone to the Trenches in

France.

Many of the soldier boys will thank keep them warm in the trenches. While many of the other club women were talking and planning, the Bohemian women were plying thir knitting needles and making garments for

The Bohemian branch of the Womlatest approved style, lobsters and an's National League for Defense lucky, although I've had some fairly close calls. Talk about thrills—you has sent seventy-five sweaters to the men in France. They are now busy lantic ocean, roasting ears roasted making others. Some of the members are past 60 years of age, but they excel most of the younger members in knitting.

The members of the branch have donated money generously and until recently purchased all their own yarn. When the first fifty sweaters were completed the women had a celebra-They had a party, at which they sold ice cream and cookies and from the sales realized \$15.

Mrs. A. J. Suchy is commandant of the league and Mrs. Francis Albrecht instructor in knitting.

#### Some Facts and Figures On South Side High School

rolled in the South High school than

Bohemian Turners delighted the crowd with their stunts. Young Gotch and Jack Tolliver battled for amount of \$2,280 will be transferred twenty-five minutes on the padded from their home districts to the Omamat, with neither able to secure a fall. ha district if they attend the full year. One hundred and forty students are studying Latin, seventy German and twenty-five Spanish.

Twenty-five boys are trying out for a place on the foot ball team. A series of games is being arranged for a sec-School Plan for Next Year ond team. Most of the men are new, but promising.

Paul Johnson has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Tooter, the high day afternoon, plans were made for the coming year. The Priscilla Alden sistant editor; Helen Reed, literary society, the Lininger Travel club, the editor, and Leo Kraus, business map-Browning Pleiades, and Hawthorne ager. The first issue will appear societies will knit and fill comfort about October 1.

The high school orchestra is be-ginning the year with twenty-five

Twenty eighth grade girls from the South Central school are enrolled in the domestic science work of the South High school.

All classes have elected officers and a vigorous contest is on between the morency, secretary; Verne Vance, advertising manager; Nathan Jacobs, reporter; Daniel Hirsch, Orcutt Beaton, will be rewarded with a half holiday. Alex McKie and Raymond Stryker, The contest closes at noon Septem-

#### South Side Drying Plant

Is Working Up to Capacity Principal Huwaldt of the South Side High school is enthusiastic over the results of the drying plant in the gymnasium of the building.

"We are kept very busy," said Principal Huwaldt. "The domestic science girls have brought all the food we can d. / and we are running full

capacity every day."

The girls in the domestic science class were each asked to bring some food to dry. They responded and the trays are always filled. They are being taught how to dry one vegetable or

Victor Jorgensen, appointed by the Board of Public Welfare to take charge of the drying plant, South Side Colo., lost her round trip ticket to High school, says that the plant has St. Louis and \$16 in money when been successful.

"We have conserved a large amount of food that would otherwise have been wasted," said Mr. Jorgensen, "and we have taught the invaluable lesson of thrift."

Magic City Gossip.

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#### Sues Man Alleged to Have Abused Him for Patriotism

Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in the district court of Blaine county by Walter Blake against the five men who he alleges mistreated him a few months ago at Sheding, Neb., because he persisted in giving utterance to patriotic remarks and remarks against the kaiser and his

The five men accused of abusing him and pouring turpentine on his bare body in an old barn are Max Kaiser, John Fentroh, John Ott and Ed and Will Shipporeit. It is alleged that Fentroh wrote Blake a regis-Chairman O'Connor of the county tered letter, got the postmaster at Sheding to telephone Blake to the effect that the registered letter was waiting for him and then with the aid of his four companions caught Blake at the postoffice and dragged him into the barn, where the alleged

outrage was committed. The case will probably come up for trial some time this winter. Fentroh is interned at the present time. Attorneys Norris Brown, Irving Baxter and Richard Hunter of Omaha are handling the case for Blake.



democratic boss of Nebraska, were transferred yesterday to the exemption board, in session at the court house. Mr. Mullen made his presence very noticeable in behalf of somebody in whom he was interested. He asked the board to the court house. Simply marvelous-no pain-no cutpain—it simply vanishes over night. Just ask for Comfort Corn Plasters. Remember—Comfort Corn Plasters

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## LETTER COMES BACK FROM THE TRENCHES

France, Tells of Incidents Along the Battle

Front.

one since goodness knows when," writes Vic Jouvenant, former Lin- almost got some of us below as we coln boy, who is now "somewhere in were watching the performance. France," to a friend, "After wearing the Bohemian women of South Side your clothes constantly and wading for the heavy sweaters which will around in trench mud half way to your knees, it sure goes fine to crawl into the water.

"I go out again tonight to the trenches and put in another good siege. No sleep up there, as it is on the line and things are generally so hot that it keeps you busy looking for a safe place. So far I've been sure get them.

"The driving shells have a nice whistle, which is a darn good sign to get under cover. They break and a fellow a good chance unless they light on his body.

These Break High. "Of course, the shrapnel break high as they are timed to explode overhead and spread down little steel marbles. That's when the helmets John Pitloun to Be Tried come in handy. They also come in handy when ducking under cover. I bet I'd cracked by head 1,000,000 times if it had not ben for 'the old . derby.

"The Germans having been driven back and we are using their trenches of dispute over money matters. He is and the dugouts connected with the charged with first degree murder. Two Fifty-five more students are en- trenches. They are some dugouts, small children were with their mother ranging from twenty-five to thirty- when she was shot. 

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five feet in depth, damp and cold. They have bunks down the side, Pullman style,' except they have chicken wire springs. They are fairly safe as Vic Jouvenant, Somewhere in bury the gang. But that's a chance Koller, manager of the Gordon Van we don't count on at all. Believe me, company. these old dugouts seem like home

down a Boche balloon. It sure did it a German filibustering expedition. "Yesterday I got a bath, the first pretty and got back across the line shrapnel at him in fine shape and it them are of German manufacture. almost got some of us below as we One is a Springfield. The rest are

recognized as an enemy. Well, he got three and a heck of a day's work, but he never got back to tell it, as he did three flipflops and lighted on his good ear on our side of the lines.

"When we come back on 'repos,' we are all in this little village, where all is quiet except for an occasional Boche flying over and dropping his calling cards. "These French people are wonder-

ful to work with. The women stay right in the villages until the last. They are a brave bunch and I take spread into a fan-shape, which gives off my hat to them and am glad to be connected with them.' Jouvenant's address is S. S. U. Convols, Automobile Par B. C. M.,

## On Charge of Murdering Wife John Pitloun, who killed his wife,

university in the class of 1917.

Bessie Pitloun, June 21, will be tried for murder Monday.
Pitloun shot his wife to death after

THE SERVICE

VALUE GIVING

Koller Sees German

Plot in Box of Rifles Eight German army rifles, a lot of it would take a '410' to get down copies of the German manual of arms, through one, although at that a little and other German books were found '77' could hit in such a way as to in a box of express opened by W. W.

The goods were among many boxes after being in the trenches at work, and packages about to be sold at auc-"The other evening I saw a French tion for storage charges. Mr. Koller plane sneak over the lines and bring believes he has uncorked evidence of

The rifles are about equivalent to safely, although they did pepper the our 45-90 caliber rifles. Seven of German make. They were excellently "A few days ago a Boche sneaked packed in a long box, and the manuals over here in a French plane and of arms and other German books punctured three of ours before he was were in the same box. A German-English dictionary was among the books, and also a text book on Easy English

#### Union Pacific Compiles Auto Accidents on Road

Union Pacific officials have made a compilation of automobile accidents that have occurred in connection with the operation of trains over the system during the seven months ending August 1. There were seventy-eight of them, divided as follows:

Trains, engines, or cars, striking automobiles, forty-seven; automobiles striking trains, engines, or cars, fourteen; automobiles running trhough crossing gates, eleven; automobiles Paris. He was a student in the state striking railroad employes on duty, three; automobiles striking switch shanties, one; automobiles turning over embankments and falling on railroad tracks, one; damage to household goods loaded on auto truck, one; accidents in daylight, fifty-six; after dark, twenty-two.

John W. Springer of Denver called on Mayor Dahlman. Dr. E. E. Faulkner of Dundee returned yesterday from a month in the mountains of Colorado, combining pleasure and business and getting rid of a very bad case of hay fever. Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Beryl will not return for about two weeks.

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