cause. After a few months she formed with great care a league at whose head she still man named Hugh Smith. The women declare that while they do not uphold the untention as any teacher gives to her school, or stenographer to her machine. Every morning at 9 o'clock she is to be found at

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morning at 9 o'clock she is to be found at the rooms in the Metropolitan Tower of New York, and there she stays until lunch time, working steadily, enthusiastically and happy.—American Magazine.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

In the case of this girl,

Miss Ellen Le Motte has been put in charge of the tuberculosis work under the charge of the tuberculosis work under the Motte has fourteen nurses under her who make about 200 visits a day. Her work is said to be thorough as well as extensive. She has nearly 1,000 persons under observation. She is a graduate of the John Hopkins Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. M. E. Pengelly, aged 84 worked all day at the polls for the election of Mrs. Florence G. Mille as a member of the school board of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Rose Pitonet of Boston recently swam from Charlestown bridge to Boston ight, a distance of nearly twelve miles, in a little less than seven hours. Seven it up. Miss Pitonet due feat had to give it up. Miss Pitonet was accompanied by five men in two rowboats and her only rests were obtained by swimming on her back. She is just a little past fifteen.

Some women of New Orleans, through the New Era club, are taking active interest in Mamie McLoughlin, a nineteen-year-set in Mamie McLoughlin, a nineteen-year-from a woman.

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not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what

to do for him and tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the - Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and

told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any

good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treatd as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy

was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever. We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to

prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and

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Bohemian Turners in Competition at Ravenna





Girl's Indian Club Drill

MAHA and South Omaha carried away full measure of honors, from the Ravenna meet of the Bohemian Sokol last week. It was a great tournament, the

returning victors report-one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of trained athletes ever held in Nebraksa. Some exceptionally clever work was done, and the meeting, considered in the aggregate, was a splendid uplift for clean, wholesome ath-

"RAVENNA, Neb., Aug. 27,-The tournament of the Nebraska division of the Bohemian Sokol societies closed in Ravenna last Baturday night, after a very successful three days' meet.

"Competing teams were here from Omaha, South Omaha, Crete, Brainard, Bruno,

exercises, and records were kept of each

Men's Calisthenics.

Dodge. Ord and Schuyler, which, with the scores varying but a few fractions of a ladies' classes from Omaha and South class honors, having a team score of 97.8 very much pleased with Ravenna and Ravenna contestants, made a large gather point, and keen rivalry between the con-Omaha, Ravenna winning 265.7 points. The second honors went to South their entertainment while here, and coring of trained athletes, and the meet was testing teams and individuals was evident Omaha 26.5 and South Omaha 28.4.

The contests consisted of work on the hort- nessed by as large crowds as the merit of vaulting, shot putting and running 100 points, and the bronze medal was won by at private houses and hotels without a zonfat and parallel bars, calisthenics, exer- the performances warranted, the big crowds yards, winning him 191.3 points out of a John Riha, who had a score of 166.8 points. cent of expense to them, and everything class with Indian clubs, broad jumping, pole not putting in an appearance until Saturday possible 200 points, which was considered In the third division South Omaha won vaniting, but putting and foot racing afternoon, when the exhibitions were an exceptionally fine score. The second the class honors, Omaha, second honors, within our gates as was possible.

Judges presided over each form of these mostly of team work. "The Sokol committees, and especially "Omaha won the class honors for men in Pesak, also of Omaha, who had a score of sion Albert Skochdopole of Ravenna won Frank Skochdopole, Joseph Simon and individual performance, as well as of team work.

The work generally was of a high order.

The work generally was of a high order. classes in competition with the

Omaha, having a team score of 715.1 points. tainly the local committees having the matconceded to have been one of the best and from the start, which made the exhibitions of great interest to the spectators. These of Omaha won the gold medal, his perwon the gold medal, having a score of 173.6 ing the guests with every comfort and formance on the horizontal bars, parallel points; Rudolph Zikmund, also of Omaha, convenience. All the visiting Sokol members the necessary grounds were laid out. In the second division Omaha won the of 141 points; the bronze medal was won by without a hitch."

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SOME OF THE GIRLS WHO

Otto Krecek of Omaha, score 181.2 points, and the fourth prize was awarded to Carl Stenicka of Omaha, who had a score of 135.6 points.

"In the girls' division, as before stated, Ravenna wen class honors. The gold medal n this division was won by Miss Tillie Kment of Omaha, who had a score of 38.6 points; the silver medal was won by Bessie Hosek of Ravenna, who had a score of 38.2 points; the bronze medal was awarded to Mamie Ement of Omaha, (sister of the winner of the gold medal) with a score of 37.4 points. For the fourth prize there was a tie between Mra. Frank Slavintinsky of Ravenna and Miss Olga Dlask of South Omaha, each having a score of 37.1. Miss Rose Kunci of Omaha, won the fifth prize in this class, with a score of thirty-sever

"The visitors expressed themselves a

been carried on in Massachussetts this

NEBRASKA BOYS IN CAMP from the field and was followed by guard

War Conditions.

MANEUVERS ARE

Citizen Soldiers Greatly Enjoy Their Experiences in Meeting and Working with the

RILEY, KAN, Aug. 21.-Close to 1,200 Ne- Call to quarters was at 8:45 and preceded ing with considerably changed views of least when that time came. Just what constitutes the life and duties of soldiers who are such by profession. Not that the Nebraska men had no idea of they had still many things to learn, which

of merely a state instruction camp. Fort Riley maneuvers. Scores of officers, with long periods of service to their credits, were assembled here, as well as hundreds of practically raw National Guard recruits. The War department had but one object in view when the camp was established, and that was the training of its soldiers, both regular and citizen, in the details of war maneuvers. Every man, from the minute he stepped off the train was made subservient to all the here, was made subservient to

Conditions of Real War. at no time during the last twelve days to the east was the mammoth parade was any man in the camp here, given time ground of the reservation. to consider that he was other than a real enemy was imaginary. An intense ear- ough and immediate. nestness characterized each day's movethe same as another as far as general every day during their stay here.

routine was concerned. The entire camp here during the stay of the First and Second Nebrasks regiments had he but the most insignificant pain or consisted of 10,000 men. The Thirteenth and wound. A case illustrating this in particu-

Nebraska and Kansas. signal corps, hospital and medical corps.

the men during what was supposed to be best obtainable, which is saying a good their waking hours, opened with reville at deal. All the men had all they wanted in \$:30 o'clock, and the first sergeant of each spite of their unusually keen appetites. company was eyer on hand to see that Officers Are Considerate.

none failed to answer "here" to his roll- The officers from second Heutenant up call. Following, before morning, mesa was to adjutant general were at all times blown by the regimental bugier, each com- thoughtful and considerate of their menpany "policed" its streets, this consisting This was evidenced strongly when a parmerely of tidying up the tent line through- ticularly hot afternoon's hike caused many fare. Six o'clock mass was followed by a men to drop out of the line of march. brief rest, and assempled at 8:50 o'clock Majors, colonels and staff officers gave up brought the men together for the morning their horses freely to those who needed drill, but was occasionally varied by either the men might not have serious results. battalion or regimental drill. Recall at Colonel Mack of the Second regiment and 9:30 o'clock summoned the soldiers from the Colonel Eberly of the First regiment gave nearby drill field and gave most of them the entire Nebraska camp a full day's rest a chance to clear up their tents and clean with no duties at all. their equipment. Those chosen each day Although most of the men returning towere given detail duty, this consisting day are tired and their feet are more or chiefly of gathering up the debris from all less bruised from the contact with the the company streets or in attending to of- stony roads in and around here, every com-

Conditions in Afternoons.

his was followed by a cross-country "hike" ginning about 1:30 o'clock. These were in the nature of solutions to certain war problems given battalion officers and consisted in the advantagous placing of men in post- the theater, beginning August 29. Chafing tional conference which was recently held

mount at 5:30 o'clock. That meant the placing of a new guard for the twenty-four-National Guard Sees Twelve Days of hour period. The guard was picked from the various companies of each regiment. It consisted of an officer of the day, offloer of the guard, corporal of the guard and four guards. Their rank varied from PROFITABLE that of captain, who was officer of the day,

to privates, who were the guards. A sufficient number of men was vided so that each guard was on duty two hours and off four.

After the evening mess, which came at 6 except on two evenings. Then dress parade CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, FORT was given, but a few minutes being necessary for that, however.

braska guardsmen are returning to their taps, but a quarter of an hour. All lights homes after almost two weeks of soldiering went out at 10 and very glad indeed, genhere. And close to that number are return- erally were most of the guardsmen at

Site of Fort is Ideal. The site of the Fort Riley reservation is one of the most ideal of its kind in the eral interesting social events will be shared establishment of the stations has been much of the routine of soldiering, but that United States. It occupies a plot of ground six miles wide and nine miles long. could not possibly be learned in confines It consists of high, rocky ground and contains several hills and canyons of no mean Every branch in the military service of height. There are trees and thickets galore the United States was represented at the and every possible kind of ground that to be found within its confines. The Kaw river, which bounds it on the

which cross the reservation to feed its treacherous quicksands. Location of Nebraska Camp. The spot where the First and Second Nebraska regiments were encamped lies about two miles east of Fort Riley proper and is the guests of honor. at the extreme outside edge of the entire camp. To the north of the camp was Sheridan Heights rising about 150 feet Every possible phase of army life was above the level of the Nebraskans' tents lifled at the Fort Riley maneuvers. Just across the railroad tracks on the south From the "dog" tent hike to dress parade, was the great bend of the Kaw river, while

The sanitary conditions of the camp were dier engaged in a real war. Although, unexcelled. The drainage, the disposition with the exception of a single day, the of refuse matter and all debris was thor-

Bath houses were provided and showers ment of the troops. One day was exactly were taken by most of the Nebraska boys Hospital Service Effective.

Medical attention was given every man,

Fourth infantry, the Sixth field artillery, lar was that of a Second Nebraska man Seventh cavalry and engineer, signal who soon after arriving here was taken to and hospital corps composed the body of the hospital in response to the sick call-Uncle Sam's regular army. These men His case was at once diagnosed as appendiwere gathered from Fort Crook, Fort Logan, posts in Arkansas, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. It proved successful and the private, although still detained there, has had the Kansas was represented by its First and benefit of the entire medical service with Second infantry, a battery of field artillery no cost to himself whatever. Scores of and a signal corps. Nebraska had its First others have been just as fortunate, though and Second infantry here as well as its their cases were not nearly as serious. The quality of food issued the guardsmen The seventeen hours of routine allowed during their stay at Fort Riley was the

This was in the main a company them, and the day following, in order that

pany almost to a man is glad that he took the trip and glad that he was given the Midday mess was at noon. As a rule opportunity to take it as a member of the is was followed by a cross-country "bike" Nebraska National Guard.

E. B. GADDIS.

The Delft tea room will be open after one of the speakers at the Jewish interna-

Among the Women's Clubs

Secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association Are Entertained by Directors of Association-Douglas County Convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union at South Omaha-Club Notes.

FRANCES CRITTENDEN, the Jewish girls in this country. Last year for the last two years assist- over 6,000 girls between the ages of 12 and ant secretary and director of 15 were visited, 3,200 of them received asthe educational work of the sistance and work was found for 500. Young Women's Christian association, and Miss Bertha Davis, Mrs. Mary Carroll was recently appointed for four years the business secretary of the sanitary officer in St. Louis. Mrs. Carroll association, leave Omaha early in Septem- goes about the city under the direction of ber, the one to take up her duties as assist- the city's recreation department, of which ant to the territorial secretary of the mid- Miss Charlotte Rumbold is the head. She dle west, and the other to take special work visits the rest rooms and public comfort at the association training school in Chi- stations and sees that all sanitary precau cago. The members of the board of directions are taken and the places kept scruptors as individuals and officially have ex- ulously clean. Each of the stations is in tended to the popular and efficient workers charge of a man and his wife and over

many social courtesies, and this week sev- these Mrs. Carroll has supervision. The by secretaries and directors. Mrs. Edward Johnson, corresponding secretary of the board of directors, will give a luncheon Tuesday afternoon to the members of the educational committee in mpliment to Miss Crittenden, who has could be encountered in actual warfare is directed this work. Miss Lally M. Strong prevent the telephone companies from The woman who has headed the contingent and Miss Flora Keeney, the new general

south, has scores of tributary streams arrive in time to attend this event. Mrs. G. W. Garloch will give a reception out the state began driving invading line- which is had back in the '70s, is Mrs. Thursday evening in compliment to Miss men from their lawns, and now they are Clarence Mackay. Crittenden and Miss Davis, the guests to urging other women to follow their exinclude the members of the board of direc- ample. tors, the secretaries and other friends of

Monday, September 5, the board of directors will give a luncheon to the retiring

Woman's Christian Temperance union will ing 125,000 women, attended the national less routine fashion. Mrs. Mackay's anbe held at South Omaha Thursday. The triennial convention. program includes the reports of the various ounty officers, the election of officers and, in the evening, a gold medal contest. Mrs. W. A. Challis is in charge of the contest.

The picnic which the directors of The an interesting summary of the important Creche planned to give the children Sat-urday afternoon was postponed because of the departure of the cook—a cause which has upset many social plans in the pastand will be held, provided nothing further interferes, Tuesday at Hanscom park. The question of how many more outings will campaign for woman suffrage, which has women and various leaders in the suffrage be given the children this year is a question which the directors are not yet deciding, because it hinges upon the weather

Tuesday is donation day at the Old People's home. The term; being interpreted, means that it is the day set aside by the board of directors for the reception of visitors and also for the reception of the visitors' gifts to the table of the institution. Vegetables and fruits, both fresh and preserved, are especially acceptable this season because of the continued rule of the

Thursday, September 1 is Woman's day at the meeting of the Baptist association to be held in Biair and several of the Omaha church women are planning to attend the

The Caravan club in Great Britain is composed of women so ultra-modern that they recovered from their motor car enthusiasm and gone around the circle until they have come again to the horse and wagon enthusiasm. They have a covered wagon drawn by horses and make trips through the country in all parts of the British Isles. The caravans are expensive equipages and fitted with every modern

In South Dakota a woman farmer has given a large cornfield to the woman suffrage committee, that is, the roasting ears raised on it will be sold to make money for propaganda purposes,

Miss Sadie American, president of the New York Council of Jewish Women, was tions confronting or opposing an imaginary dish suppers may be ordered in advance. in London. She explained the work of summer. They are Miss Margaret G. Bondfield, Miss M. A. Ward, and Miss Benylie

Speaking of Miss Bondfield and her work, the Woman's Journal says: "Miss Bondfield was an especially appropriate speaker for typical street audiences in Lawrence because of her connections with the labor movement in England. She is one of the most interesting speakers that has come to this country from England to help the woman suffrage cause. She is small and windsome, and, while she has the earnestness and character and power of a woman, she appears a mere girl, and is all the more interesting as a speaker She has a keen, intellectual face, and a wonderfully powerful voice."

CHAMPION OF EQUAL RIGHTS Activities of Mrs. Clarence Mackay in

the Cause of Woman

Suffrage. Very few people have really taken serlously the unexpected and rather surprising interest of society women in the ques Miss May Weller of Nashua, Ia., is at tion, but it is a serious matter and one the head of the movement started by the which is capable of changing entirely the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, to character of the agitation in this country destroying trees. After ascertaining that which in the last three years has rejuveand assistant secretary, are expected to the law forbade telephone men from going nated the woman's suffrage cause, giving on private grounds, club women through- it something of the energy and the fire

Suffrage for women appeals to Mrs. Mackay as a humanitarian measure. She sees in it a method of helping in social and Miss Kate Mahoney of Troy, N. Y., is philanthropic reforms. When she faced the the newly-elected president of the Ladies' question, apparently for the first time, Catholic Benevolent association. Mrs. E. R. some three years ago, she immediately Kowan of Buffalo, who had held the of- threw herself into the movement. It had fice for twenty years, refused to continue been at a low ebb for a long time, its faith-The Douglas county convention of the in service. Over 1,000 delegates, represent- ful adherents working away in a more or nouncement that she proposed to devote herself to the advancement of the cause sent a thrill through the suffrage ranks of The report of the recent biennial of the the whole country, and when, in the sum-General Federation of Women's clubs has been received by the Nebraska president, the Equal Franchise society, all the old mer of 1908, she began the organization of organized societies took on new life. characteristic independence, Mrs. Mackay called upon the women of her own set to join her. She gathered at her house at luncheons and receptions scores of the lead-Three well known English speakers have ing women of wealth and importance in the been giving valuable assistance in the city and with them she mingled professional

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