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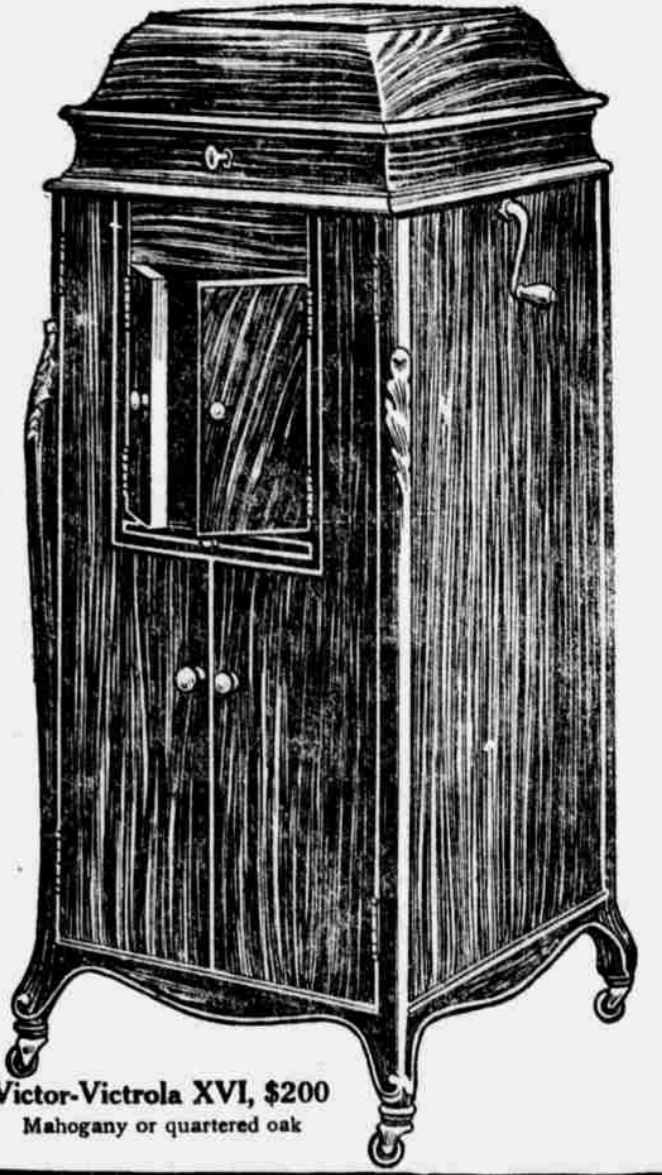
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ANOTHER RAIN SOAKS STATE

Eastern Section of Nebraska Given
a Thorough Soaking.

EXTENDS INTO SOUTH DAKOTA
Kansas Also Gets Needed Rain—
Soil is Again Put in Excellent
Conditions for the Grow-
ing Crops.

Practically all of eastern and northern
Nebraska got a thorough soaking Tues-
day night and yesterday. The rain was
the heaviest of the season, covering a
wide area and continued in many local-
ities since early Tuesday night, being
steady and unaccompanied by wind.

While the heaviest rain was along the
Missouri and Elkhorn valleys, scattering
showers were quite general over the north
and south Platte country and pretty well
down into Kansas.

When the weather reports to the rail-
roads came at 8 o'clock in the morning,
that of the Northwestern showed an inch
of rain from a short distance north of
Blair, all the way to Sioux City and still
raining. Across the country from Emers-
on, as far west as O'Neill, the rain-
fall ranged from one to two inches, the
heaviest being from Wayne to Tilden, in-
cluding the country around Norfolk. Tilden,
Battle Creek, Plainview and over
the intermediate country of about two
inches.

Along the Northwestern main line to
Wyoming, west of Battle Creek, the rain
was lighter, but it was close to an inch
as far west as O'Neill, with from one-
half to three-fourths almost to Valen-
tine. On the Bonesteel branch heavy rains
extended as far northwest as Winner,
S. D., the report from there indicating

that the fall up to 8 o'clock aggregated an
inch and that it was still raining over
the entire line. The same weather condi-
tions maintained on the Hartington and
Bloomfield branches, indicating that the
same heavy rain was general all over
all of the counties in the northeastern
portion of the state.

Raining in Iowa.
On the Burlington there was practically
an inch of rain all the way from Sioux
City, southwest to Lincoln, covering half
a dozen counties. Around Fremont the
rain did not begin until late in the morn-
ing, but from that time on until afternoon,
it was general and heavy, extending back
into the country many miles, according to
reports sent into the stations by the
farmers and later wired to Omaha head-
quarters.

Later in the day, according to Burling-
ton reports, the rain worked south along
the lines in the eastern part of the state,
extending well over into Iowa. Out on
the Burlington's lines in the South Platte
country, up to noon there had been only
scattered showers, but from Omaha to
Lincoln the rain was very heavy, there
being more than one inch from Ashland
to Crete.

The Union Pacific got fairly heavy
rains over the Kansas lines, there being
an inch at Junction City, with about one-
half inch at Ellis. There was a heavy
rain on the main line from Omaha to
Grand Island, but beyond there were only
scattered showers. These were quite
general over the St. Joseph, Callaway
and St. Paul branches. However, over
the entire Union Pacific system in Ne-
braska there were heavy clouds and every
indication of rain.

The Missouri Pacific reported rain most
of the way from Omaha to St. Joseph,
while there were numerous heavy showers
during the night along the Rock Island
from Lincoln to Fairbury.

SCORCHERS ARE GIVEN
SOME HEAVY FINES

City Prosecutor Anheuser is determined
to put a stop to automobile speeding.
He has advised the police judge to give
second offenders the limit and those
guilty for the first time about \$5.

Herbert Wichtelmann, 28 South Twenty-
ninth street, was fined \$9 and costs, and
John Smith and E. W. Berg \$25 and costs.
Albert Smith, 2222 Farnam street; E. C.
Rough and D. E. Patterson, Jr., 365 South
Thirtieth street, were also arrested
for speeding, but have not yet been tried.

EMPLOYEES MUST DEVOTE
ENTIRE TIME TO THE CITY

Commissioner McGovern has ordered
his employees to discontinue the custom
of working for corporations or individ-
uals on the city's time. The commis-
sioner found that a few of his men spent
hours that have been "useless" to the
city heretofore in augmenting their salar-
ies. He will provide enough work to
keep them all busy from 8 o'clock until
5, and after that they may spend their
time as they see fit, always with the un-
derstanding that they show up ready
for work at 8 o'clock in the mornings.

The Bubonic Plague
destroys fever less than stomach, liver
and kidney diseases, for which Electric
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Persistent Advertising is the Road to
Big Returns.

Fourth Infantrymen
Off for a Long Hike

Companies E, F and G of the Fourth
infantry entrained yesterday for Du-
buque, where battalions from Fort Sher-
idan, Fort Brady, Fort Snelling and Fort
Crook will form a regiment to march
overland to Sparta, Wis., for field train-
ing. The move is in line with the annual
course prescribed by the War department
and will consume about two months.

Each company has been increased to
full strength of 150 men and officers. The
battalion from Fort Crook, composed of
about 500 men, is under the command of
Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Allaire. At
Dubuque he will take command of the
provisional regiment and Major M. D.
Cronin will be in command of the Fourth
infantry battalion. First Lieutenant How-
ard Clarke of the medical corps, Fort
Omaha, will have charge of the field
hospital service.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 5.—More than
2,000 regular army troops from Forts
Snelling, Sheridan, Crook and Brady
reached here today, preparatory to start-
ing on an overland march to Sparta,
Wis. They are encamped outside the
city, where they will remain a week be-
fore making the trip.

The march is largely to test the ef-
ficiency of automobile trucks, which will
replace the old army wagons and historic
mule if they prove available. The
route from here to Sparta, 200 miles, is
over the roughest part of the central
west.

TWO GIVEN NINETY DAYS
FOR ROBBING HOTEL CLERK

Merrill O'Donnell and Cal Rothe were
sentenced to serve ninety days in jail
for holding up and robbing the clerk at
the Grand hotel Friday night. About
three months ago O'Donnell was given a
sixty-day sentence for trying to smuggle
tools into the county jail to Jack Lor-
aine.

O'Donnell has only one leg. It is
thought he acted as lookout while Rothe
and another young boy, whose name
the police could not obtain, went into the
hotel and held up the clerk.

For Sweethearts and Wives

(Aunt Rata in Household Helps.)

"If the eyelashes are short and thin,
plain pyroxin should be applied to thick
roots with thumb and forefinger to make
them grow thick and beautiful. Long,
thin eyebrows improve with daily applica-
tions of pyroxin.
"Men admire glossy, well kept hair.
Any girl can keep her hair light, fluffy
and beautifully lustrous by dry sham-
pooing every week or so. Put four
ounces of powdered orris root in a fruit
jar, add an original package of roxox
and mix together. Sprinkle a little on
the head and brush through the hair.
This removes dust, oil and dandruff.
"Now comes the time when dainty
complexions look shiny from perspira-
tion. A complexion beautifier that will
not rub off or show like powder is made
easily by dissolving an original pack-
age of mayatone in a half pint of witch
hazel. Gently massage face, neck and
arms with this solution daily, and the
skin will be soft, lovely, smooth and
satisfying.
"Embrassing wild hairs can be made
to vanish quickly from face or forehead
by using delicate paste, made by mixing
powdered delatone with water. Cover
the hairy surface with the paste for
two or three minutes; then remove, wash
the skin, and the hairs will be gone."
Adv.

CADETS TO DEVOUR CHICKEN

Parents, Sweethearts and Sponsors
Will Visit Camp Today.

BOYS ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME
At Leisure Hours Games Are Being
Indulged In, Harmless Pranks
Played and Everyone is in
Good Health.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
CAMP HASKELL, Blair, June 5.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—Tomorrow will be
visitors' day at the Omaha high school
cadet encampment, when fond parents,
sweethearts, friends and "sponsors" will
have a chance to bring lunch baskets to
the sun burned soldier lads who have
been roughing it on camp "grub" for the
last two days. A special train will leave
Omaha early in the morning and return
late in the evening.

Most of the cadets have already writ-
ten letters to Omaha telling in specific
detail just what kind of edibles they
wanted on visitors' day. The "wanted"
lists range from chicken sandwiches to
Divinity fudge.

Stek Privates Sent Home.
Private Jack Yeiser, son of John O.
Yeiser, who went to camp with the high
school cadets, was sent home this morn-
ing from camp by order of Camp Sur-
geon Flotow, who says the high school
boy may have appendicitis.

John Drexel, sergeant major of the
first battalion, was also sent home by
the physician. Drexel told The Bee over
the phone that he did not think there
was much the matter with him.

A heavy rain fell this morning, but the
sun came out at noon.

A base ball game between Blair high
and Omaha high, a band concert of ten
numbers, and regimental dress parade are
features arranged for the visitors.

Cashed Officers in Ranks.
Milton Peterson, the reduced captain
and regimental quartermaster, has been
assigned to Company A, where he is now
drilling as a common private in the ranks.
Earl Lindberg, the other demoted officer,
is also shouldering a gun in the same
company. Both lads have accepted the
reduction philosophically and there will
be no protest of any kind.

Guard mount was held promptly at 1:15
yesterday afternoon. Guards were kept
out all night, each assigned had walking
a post for two hours and then getting
four hours of sleep. With few excep-
tions camp was orderly and quiet during
the evening. Considerable hilarity reigned
in the band "row," where everything
from "Home Sweet Home" to "The Goblin
Tug" was played with much gusto in
different octaves. Several lads pur-
chased five crackers in the town and put
them into harmless use and one energetic
lad fired off a little .22 caliber revolver.
Commandant Cowan caught the celeb-
rants and gave him a severe reprimand.
Bugles also added to the military aspect
of the night by blowing a series of "ser-
vice" calls to relieve the monotony.

Tents Are Inspected.
First inspection of tents and company
streets was made yesterday morning by
Commandant Cowan, Prof. Nathan Bern-
stein and Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm
Baldridge. The second battalion in charge
of Major George Gimes, received the
highest grade, 95 per cent. The first bat-
talion in charge of Major Verill Rector
was second with 92 per cent and the third
battalion in charge of Major Severs Sus-

mann was third with a grade of 90.
Company G in charge of Captain Dave
Bowman had the best company street,
no grade being announced. Company D
in charge of Beryl Crook took second
honors and Company E in charge of
Captain Edward Landale was third.
Except for the crust of a peach pie which
some voracious youngster fung in front
of his tent, Company G would have had
a perfect grade.

"Can't Get 'Em Up."
Most of the cadets find it hard to ac-
custom themselves to rolling out of their
snug slumbers at 5:30 in the morning
and the officers have to get around and
awaken the lads in order to have them
on time for their breakfast which is
served promptly at six. Most of the
morning was taken up with battalion
and company drill but in the afternoon
the lads found considerable time for dif-
ferent diversions.

The Omaha High Glee club, twenty-two
voices strong, gave a concert at the
Blair Home theater last evening. Mr.
Walter B. Graham of Omaha directed
the concert.

Officers who had charge of the camp
yesterday were as follows:
With the concurrence of Principal Mc-
Hugh the following cadet promotions have
been announced: To be sergeant, Com-
pany E, Maurice Clark; to be corporal,
Company E, Roy Heising.

Notes of the Camp.
The shower baths were taxed to their
full capacity when the temperature hover-
ed around 82 degrees above.

Private Paul Grant was the only serious
case for Dr. Flotow. Grant snagged his
leg while crawling through a barbed wire
fence and required a large amount of
salve and bandages before he could mi-
grate about with the rest of his fellow
cadets.

Second Lieutenant Waldo Shillington of
the band had a large sized hole on the
back of his neck and has to wear a soft
collar and blow his cornet only at in-
tervals.

Company H had the best company line
on dress parade Tuesday.

The "Y" association tent, in charge of
Russell Flower, has proven a favorite
resting place for the cadets when they
are not on duty.

The Omaha High Band base ball team
trimmed the Blair High school nine to
the tune of 2 to 1. Harrow on the slab
for the musical cadets allowed but six
hits during the entire nine innings and
struck out nine of the Blair lads. A

home run by Robel of the band in the
third inning was a feature.
The Company H ball nine trounced the
Omaha High Band to the melody of 9 to 2.
Hanson, pitching for the "H" lads,
struck out ten of the band cadets. The
bitting of Othello Rountree, a diminutive
colored private from Company H, was a
feature, two of his swats being good for
two bags.

Company B and Company A played
seven innings to a 6 to 6 score, and the
contest was called by the bugle for dress
parade.

Crop of Marriage
Licenses is Good

First few days' business of the mar-
riage license division of the county
court indicates that a bumper crop of
June brides will be harvested this month.
The first three working days saw issued
thirty-eight licenses as against twenty
eight in the first three working days of
June, 1911.

Brides are more popular than ever
this June, it appears, but plenty of br-
ettes are also being led to the altar.

Most of the brides so far are home
grown. Mr. Furay noted quite a few
handsome ones that had been shipped in
from out in the state, Chicago and other
large ports.

How English Beauties
Keep Faces Youthful

Christian Miller, F. C. I., noted Eng-
lish health expert, attributes the early
aging of American women mainly to the
"national porcupiness." The women of
England, she says, can teach us the in-
estimable lesson of repose.

Another valuable lesson to be learned
from the English woman is that she does
not go in much for cosmetics, the con-
tinual use of which must ruin any com-
plexion. The beauty devotees of King
George's realm have the merrillized wax
habit, a more wholesome method of
keeping the face girlish-looking and
healthy. Gradually melted wax, used
like cold cream, rejuvenates the worst
complexion. American women may easi-
ly acquire the habit, this wax being ob-
tainable at drug stores generally in the
United States. It is applied at night and
washed off in the morning. One ounce
is sufficient to completely renovate a bad
complexion. It has a peculiar action in
keeping the face free from the particles
of dead and dehydrated seaf skin
which are constantly appearing.—Wom-
an's Herald—Adv.

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THE DANGERS OF
NEGLECTED FEET

PHYSICIANS SAY THEY CAUSE
PERMANENT INJURY

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part of your body. For through your feet come
most disastrous diseases. And your feet con-
nect with vital cords of the brain and body.
If your feet are sore, tired, burning, how do
you walk? Why, you strain, limp and walk
with an effort, of course. Get
SANATITE. Do you know what straining
and limping will cause? No, you do
not? If you did you would be care-
ful what you put on them.

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the distention of vital bones and
cords throughout your system that
may cause you permanent misery,
brain trouble, spinal trouble and
abnormal blood circulation. Only
one preventive of this horrible
condition is known—SANATITE.
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and pure. Its healing qualities take the sting
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Bites, Corns, Bunions, and heal up Blisters.
SANATITE awakes you at your doctor's today
—ask him for a tin of SANATITE—it will last a
long time—it will save you from pain and the
horrible dangers of neglected sore feet. If your
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