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that is about the only reason Nebraska BARBWIRE PLAYS ITS PART young folks can find for going to the far eastern institutions.

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Schools of the State Are Good. Be that as it may the fact remains that there are within the limits of this state and in the nearby states institutions of all kinds. While we are perhaps not women there are all manner of schools scattered throughout this part of the west, so that any student of any prepdesired

And the west, unlike the east, affords but in all lines and technical education here is on the increase.

ney have an attendance during the reg- fect. ular year of approximately 600 each Chadron has about 200 and Wayne approximating 400 during the regular term-

directed toward those needs more effectively than other institutions.

Aside from these, the colleges at Grand

and are authorized by law to grant of machine gun fire. 'ers' certificates. They range in atand is authorized to issue teachers' cer-

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for Europe from mid July until late in

To Fix Price of Foodstuffs. dence of the Associated Press.) ROME. July 15 .- A conference of the mayors of Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florence, Palermo and Naples has been summoned to meet in Rome to discuss means for fixing maximum prices on foodstuffs throughout Italy, and after precautionary measures, such as the prohibition of the

slaughter of young calves.

MRS. SAUNDERSON TALKS OF THE WAR BABIES

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 16.—"War has sanctified the war baby," said Mrs. Cobden Saunderson before the Women's Freeiom league at a meeting called to dis-INSTITUTIONS MEET DEMANDS cuss the subject, "Feminists and the War TURKS PROVE APT PUPILS Baby," By the term, war baby, Mrs. Saunderson said she meant all babies a low percentage of liliteracy as Ne- born in wartime, whether in or out of

government census reports. Even sup- As to the baby born out of wedlock, posedly cultured New England has to the speaker asserted that the fact that tolls, in a group of drafted Armenians its father was a soldier gave it some Nebraska has not put such a large glorification, but this glorification caused amount of money into its educational in- mothers to blame their illegitimate offspring upon soldiers when the fathers Turkish pioneer officer. But its people have the fundamental were in fact civilians. This practice hurt desire for education which is fostered the reputation of the army and should,

There ought to be no difference in the From these hardy people there comes treatment of the two classes of illegitia natural desire for the better things of mate war babies, soldier and civilian, by road will stay for a while after that. It's life. In the hearts of these children, the guardians of the poor, she went on many of them with parents who came to say. Special provision should be made from foreign lands where education was for the livelihood of such mothers by althe exclusive privilege of the rich and lowing them to earn their own money

Miles of Entanglements Help to Defend German Positions in Portions of Poland.

DEATH TO PENETRATE THEM

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) WARSAW, Poland, July 16 .- Barbwire, machine guns and excellent railway arrich in great technical institutions and in the German operations in Poland durhave not many special schools for young ing the last three months. Owing to overto hold lines many hundreds miles in hill can be ascended in an easier way." aration and with any ambition may find length against what was frequently a as numbers were concerned.

To defend the German positions along many of them very steep. The new road the same opportunities for young women the little rivers Bzura and Rawka, where takes only one, and it reduces the possias for young men, not only in education, the two armies have been facing each bility of accidents. A cut or two, a little other since last fall, would in the ordinary manner of speaking require nearly eight Take the state of Nebraska alone and army corps. But the Germans have been see the census of schools. Here are four able to maintain their places here with a state normal schools and one large pri- small fraction of that number, owing to vate normal. These institutions are just the fact that their barbwire defenses and entered the service of the Ottoman army, coming into their own. Peru and Kear- troop-transit arrangements are so per-

Miles of Tangled Wires. Along this Bzura-Rawka front of about forty miles the German barbwire defenses They offer liberal courses of education, are literally four miles in depth, the enpossess strong faculties and are well tanglements being so arranged that in a military sense they cover the whole ter- fair progress. Getting place cleaned up. They know Nebraska's needs and are ritory. Behind each group of entangle- Most places now safe. Nothing to fear. able to afford educational advantages ments, at the little strategic ganglions | The man talked as if he had to turn which are easy to determine from the in a certified voucher for every word he contour of the land and the lines of uttered in the course of a day. He was possible approach, there are posted little serious. It is doubtful whether he had Island, Hastings, York, Central City, batteries of machine guns ready to sweep ever smiled in his life. Crete, Bellevue, Blair, Wahoo, College away any rash offensive. It would cost In Aleppo another German officer was View, together with Creighton univer- an attacking force hundreds of thousity, Cotner university, Wesleyan univer- sands of men to wade through these wire sity and Omaha university furnish col- entangelments, which zigzag and criss lege facilities well distributed over the cross in hollows and mass themselves in hedges and walls, all the vital points All of these institutions are accredited being commanded by a merciless storm

The only possible way of penetrating pidence from 200 to 500 per year. The such a maze would be by destroying it Normal school is one of the with a persistent storm of shells, and resat private normals in the country, even this would require several days, it is given credit for the work it does giving the defenders time to bring up reinforcements over their admirable strategic railways. In the meanwhile, Beyond these comes the University of also, more wire would be laid down far-

General Alexeieff, who has been apcollege, its college of engineering, its pointed to the command of the northern college of medicine, college of pharmacy. Russian armies in place of General college of law and college of agricul- Russky (retired on account of ill-health) ture, with an annual enrollment of over is a quiet, unobstrusive man of nearly 4.000. Adding to this enrollment students sixty years. He has a very intellectual doing work of college rank in public and face and an almost shy manner, but private institutions in the state will ap- military men say his brain is the keenest proximate an annual attendance of about in the Russian field army. His staff con-9.000, or about 21/2 per cent of the school sists of seventy-five officers, and their headquarters is in a little Polish city as In many lines of educational work Ne- quiet and unobstrusivie as the combranks ranks well. Most of the private mander. There are fewer than fifty soldiers in the place aside from the general's staff, and the town is less military in appearance than any in western Rus-

In front of the general's quarters there are two sentries, and a small Russian flag hangs over the door. In trenches miles away, stretching through forests of its students today and by the success and along hill tops, numberless regiments of those who have gone out from it in the and brigades await orders from this building to launch themselves against the The army which General enemy. Alexeieff commands is more than twice the size of that under the command of

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Soldiers Make Full Hands Whether in Battle, Making Roads or Laying Water Mains.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16 .- On the road to Entilly, three kilometers east of ne of the dirtiest little towns in Anangaged in road-building, the Associated Press correspondent found a young German engineer, clad in the uniform of a

'Yes," replied the young German to the question put to him, "I am building this road. Here is a place where there have been many washouts. I am rivetting the embankment and hope that the dreary life, of course. But it has to I'd rather be in the firing line in Flanders, or any old place, for that matter. But nowadays we all have to

help where best we can.' That the road was needed, and that it was best to keep it in good repair was shown a little later, when a regiment of Turkish artillery went over it at a lively

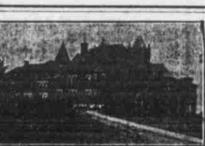
Taking Out the Kinks. At the foot of the Amanus pass there was another German engineer doing simtlar work,

"I am taking the kinks out of the road," he replied. "You see, these old ramps up the mountain have been used from time immemorial. I suppose some conkey first discovered that as being one rangements, have been the chief elements way of getting over the hill. I mean four-footed donkey, in the days of Nebuchadnezzar. Since then all the armies of whelming superiority in these three antiquity and a few modern ones have respects, the Germans have been able used the road without knowing that the Then he showed the correspondent here first-class instruction in any line far superior force of Russians, at least new survey he had made. The old road took eight turns to get over the pass.

> revetting, and the trick was done. At ishlalah the correspondent met a German medical officer. The man had formerly been in the employ of the Bagdad railroad. When the war came he because physicians and surgeons were He was put in command of the sanitary troops of Syria

Clearing Up the Place. "They have had some typhoid fever and typhus around here." he explained. "I am trying to get rid of both. Making

met. He too had his niche in the Otto-



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man army affairs. He is looked upon as the Dardanelles, with the Gallipoli per omewhat of an expert in "base and line of communication" matters; but, to judge officers and noncommissioned men been by his appearance, one could swear that busy here. The various batteries have he had just stepped out of the best draw- been improved by them, new ones eming room in Berlin. He said he was doing placed, and Turkish artillery men have his best. The Turkish base commander said he was doing wonders. He had just managed to find several tons of railroad

"How they got there, I den't know, he mused reflectively in the casino, Got me water piping in the same place." Everywhere the correspondent found the German officer, almost always single handed, and always in charge of some department of war and military af fairs that must not go wrong.

a clothing store belonging to an Armen-

Training the Troops

In Adana two German officers were training the troops of the vilayet of that name. Other German officers were met here and there. They were all doing the same thing to a different tune-preparing Turkey for the war, or putting the finishing touches on work aiready done. No data on the number of German officers and noncommissioned men in the Ottoman army are available. But it is certain that their influence in the Ottoman army is great. Many observations induce the Associated Press correspondent to say that the Turk makes an apt pupil in military matters. He loves nothing better than to feel that he is a smart soldier. This is the weak side which the German officers appeals to with good results.

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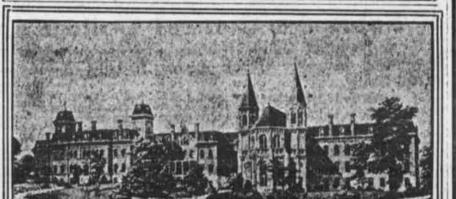
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