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OCEAN TRAVEL.





EARLING MAKES A FAST TRIP Mexican Brigade

President of the Milwaukee Road Says Nebraska Looks Splendid. SETS AT REST SOME RUMORS

Says Double-Track is to Be Continued Into Omaha and that the

Omaha-Vankton Road is Not Now Contemplated.

En route from the Pacific coast, where he had been for the last three weeks, President A. J. Earling of the Milwaukee road, passed through Omaha yesterday afternoon. He was here just long enough to have a Milwaukee engine coupled onto his special train and was then whisked away to Chicago over his own road,

President Earling and party, consisting of Ray Morris, Donald Gettes, F. Wallen and Percy Rockefeller, came in ter had in dear old Mexico, but which had from the west on a special, running as the added necessity of toting a ball and the first section of Union Pacific No. 16, chain, that the countryman returned last and coming down the Platta valley made night after losing the position and desome record breaking time, covering horned Pete in most unlovely manner. seventy miles per hour part of the time. | Jose Victoriano Francisco, whose ability President Earling emphatically denied as a shoveler is unquestioned by all sec-However, he asserted that double-track of a bankrupt denizen of the Midway. work will be continued on the main line will be in operation into Manila this year. At the same time he set at rest the report that has gained some circulation and to the effect that from Manila the double-track line would be eventually continued on to Sloux City, Instead of to Omaha. Relative to this, he said:

Donble Track to Omaha. "The double track will be continued or to Omaha. It may not be completed this year, but it will be finished during 1915 " Asked if there was anything in the rumor that an agreement had been enlease and use the Rock Island terminals therefrom. The report says the invaders in Omaha when completed and that in return the Rock Island and Milwaukes has since recovered his feet, but not the would use joint tracks part of the way prints. from Manila to Council Bluffs, President Earling replied:

"Absolutely nothing. The Milwaukee proposes and intends to be independent, so far as the Rock Island is concerned. We will have our own line from Omaha to Chicago and when completed it will be as good as any in the United States." Speaking of business conditions, both east and west, President Earling discussed them like this:

See Hope In Good Crop. "Coming through Nebraska everything looks very good and I never saw prospects better at this season of the year than right at this time. The country is beautiful and the wheat looks as if it is in not good and men in all lines are com-plaining. In the east, practically the same conditions maintain as did during

brought on by me. This being true, I don't feel at liberty to discuss the merits of the case. In fact, all that I know of the Colorado situation is what I have read in the newspapers.

"I had a very pleasant trip through the west and today I certainly enjoyed the ride down through Nebraska, gazing out at the beautiful valleys and prairies, where and on which I noted many prosperous appearing towns and cities, and ages of the cold and Cossacks, a goodly beautiful farms. I am more firmly than ever convinced that Nebraska is one of the greatest and best states of

SIMPLE RUDIMENT OF SAVING

Primary Leasons on Getting Start on Road to Independonce.

Occasionally a bank managed by men of nterprise puts out a booklet of very great sterest to people who don't know the schnic of banking. I wish that more of

One of these booklets explaining the then making money carn more money as this catechism: 'How do people make money? Through

their labor and the products of labor. "How do people save money? By spendng less than they earn.

'What is the secret of money making? The real secret is the saving of money, for saving money is the first step toward making money.

What is essential to saving money? Making a start, no matter how small. Every penny saved helps to save another. "Is it the duty of every one to save noney? Yes. By doing this one need saver be dependent upon others for food or clothing and in time of sickness saved oney will be a great comfort.

"Why should children save money Because it teaches them the value of money;

its care and uses. 'Why should parents save? In addition o always having ready money for emersendes, by this means the children may educated or later started in business. What is the lesson for all? To save for the benefit the habit brings; to save for the children; for business prosperity; for old age, for individual comfort, and for the happiness of dependent ones."

At bottom nothing is more simple than noney making, saving it and making the savings increase. As the average man and woman hours them discussed, however, these topics are buried in a bewildering tangle of strange words and m money and saving I come across --

Trouble on the Road. First motorist after the bump: "Whadder you tryin' to do! D'ye think you're a hatt'rin' ram?"
Second motorist, anxious to appease: "I was only tryin' to pass you. You know your car is slow."
First motorist, indignantly: "Slow! What do you mean by that! Tou don't think you could pass me with that old junk heap, do you!"
Second motorist, warming up: "Junk heap! Why I could pass you like you were tied to a post!"
"No. you couldn't."
"Yes, I could."
"Well, you couldn't if it was a narrow road!"

ow road."

Then they shake hands and bury the nonkey wrench.—Cleveland Pialn Dealer.

in Omaha Sustains a Few Casualties

It was a hard night yesterday for Oma ha's insurgent Mexican population, and the borrors of uncivilized warfare were

keenly felt by them. Armundo Alverado, whose base of sup plies is at Creston, Is., was outflanked by two damsels of color at Twelfth and Davenport atreets and onslaughts depicted his accessible supply of dinero. Then this same hombre in beating a retreat to a same hombre in beating a retreat to a mescal dispensary was set upon by a copal church had a special business meethated grings who committed mayhem ing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Reed upon Armundo's probects, blacked both Wednesday. upon Armundo's probocis, blacked both

eyes and stole his watch. Pete Macenos, 305 South Eleventh street. runs an employment bureau. He got a countryman a job in a section gang, which so closely remembled a job the lat-

he report that the Milwaukee has pur- tion gangs on the Burlington between chased the Kansas City Southern, and as here and Ottumwa, made the fatal misemphatically denied that his people con- take of bucking another man's game templated building a short line from when he deserted his pick and took up Omaha to Yankton in the near future, a pair of "top" dice, lately the property Senor Francisco had surrounded two Bross lows, and that the second track countrymen, who, were they Americans would be called "live ones." Jose le them shoot good dice first, and when it came his turn he substituted the "tops." "Mooches sevens" he grinned as he

for the twelfth time and pocketed even the garments of his victims. He was still repeating "mooches sevens" while the police surgeons were trying to fit on an extra ear.

patch to one of the was secretaries at the station, says he met two Mexicans or the field of battle at Eleventh and Farnam and filled their fortifications full of shoes, neglecting first to remove his feet were creating a disturbance. Brinkman

WANING TATTOO OF THE DRUM

War, Now a Thing of the

The drums and drummer boys who for so many campaigns were the objects of so many campaigns were the objects of B. S. Johnson, who has been operating so much sentiment are gone. Where not the Elite Photoplay theater, sold his theater to Charles & Van Crew of this charges, now the bugle, with its more penetrating and commanding voice, rules elected principal of the North Platte the field. As battles became larger and school. perfect condition. I can't say that there wider in their scope, it was found that has been any notable change for the drums could not be heard above the roar better on the Pacific coast. Business is of the battle to any distance, and consequently they were done away with

the new crop is harvested and goes onto the market, if it is an average crop, it will bring about some improvement, but how much I am unable to will bring about some improvement, but how much I am unable to say."

Percy Rockefeller Sileat.

Percy Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, and a nephew of John D. did not care to discuss the Colorado coal mine strike and the results that have followed, adding: "It's a matter with did give his life and many a heart of the same to hear to her home at University Place, when he was pictured as a sweet-faced cherub. Misses Rila and Eva Marghall, who will move away from here in a short time were given a farewell party Thursday evening by a large number of friends. Mrs. N. C. Klepser and son Elmer, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Weodward the last week, returned to her home at University Place, Neb. followed, adding: "It's a matter with did give his life and many a heroic deed which I have nothing to do. I have no was performed by the little salamanders. the pets of the regiment; nothing was too | #5 good for them, and on wet or cold nights they never suffered for warmth. If they

> his own covering. The most thrilling tales of the little drummers come from Napoleon's cam

number of drums were strung back along the grewsome path of the fleeing Frenchmen. In the rear guard, which was commanded by the sallaut Marshal Ney, was a chipper drummer boy of about 12 years.

The men's meetings, which are beld union each Sunday afternoon at the opera house, are well attended. Rev. Basker-house, are well attended. Rev. Basker-shouse, are well atte The constant fighting and burden of keep ing the human welves off the rear of the army was terrific, and only the inspired drumming of the boy and his childish "Long live France!" saved them from succumbing time after time. During a brave stand, or when Ney halted his men and turned back upon their annoyers, young France would sound the charge with such a shattering roll of enthusiasm that the grenadiers waded back through the snow and scattered the Cossacks like simplest facts about making money and | chaff. Turing to flee to the refuge of the main body, some stalwart would throw the boy astride of his shoulders and bear him off the field. From this point of vantage the drummer would beat the retreat and shout back scurrilous street gamin epithets at the "pig-headed" Russians. When they came to a river he was not at a loss for crossing. Simply mounting his drum and paddling, he went across in comfort.

French archives are full of such herolam, and the drummer boys became the most popular and feted members of the French army, barring, of course, the

marshals. The civil war, too, saw the drummer boy, but he was passing. Toward the last of the conflict he had begun to go out, The bugle, while not so thrilling, did the business better, and so the boy heroes

had to go Men who have marched and charged to the cheering music of brass bands and to the allver notes of the bugle say that nothing can touch for inspiration the d They say that when the rbythm, the volume and thrill of the rattling whacks once permeates the blood of soldiers they are practically invincible, and that with such martial incentive to inspirit them they would walk straight into the mouths of the guns, oblivious to danger and thinking only of the cheer

ing drums at their sides. in the survival of the fittest the drum terms. So I welcome every primer talk | bad to go. It could not be helped, but no lover of true romance and sentiment in war, no admirer of the thrilling heroic side, can but regret that the drums are Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. no more.-Philadelphia North American.

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From Our Near Neighbors

Rev. B. A. Fye attended the commence nent exercises of the Omaha Theologica eminary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Howard went to larks, Neb., Tuesday to visit their son sou, who has been very fil. Mr. and Mrs. Condron returned the last of the week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they were over two weeks. Mrs. J. J. Miller was called to Perry, a., the first of the week by the serious liness of her father, Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. Cecil Moore entertained the members of the eighth grade at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanger, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. M. Garrison of Omaha.

and Mr. Coumbs of South Omaha were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Garrison Sat-urday and Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Nichols entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Thursday afternoon. All members were present but one.

Mrs. Martin Mortensen of Valparaiso and Mrs. John Nightingale of Omaha spent a part of the week with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nightingale. Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., moderator of the synod of Nebraska, gave his lecture, "The Truth About Ireland," to a large audience at the Presbyterian church Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Home Economics dub was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. L. McNish. Mrs. Fred DeVore was leader of the lesson and Mrs. F. C. Kennedy had charge of the music. The last kensington of the Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Johnson Friday afternoon. A committee of fourteen, with Mrs. Weekly as chairman, will furnish the program

and refreshments. Mrs. J. C. Ager. Mrs. F. C. Kennedy, Mrs. W. E. Weekly, Mrs. R. M. Erway, Mrs. Martha Steele and Mrs. Charles Webb attended the annual convention of the second district Federation of Wo-men's Clubs at Papillion Wednesday.

Weeping Water.

Excavation is being made for the fine residence on Eldora avenue for Tom-Wiles.

C. B. Andrus spent Thursday and Friday in Omaha visiting his son-in-law, Harry Lawson. Mrs. F. H. Gorder visited friends and relatives in Omaha and Benson the first of the week.

The Tabor College Girls' Glee club will give a concert in the Congregational church next Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Fredrickson left Thursday for Kansus City, where she will visit rela-tions for some time.

O. G. Coglizer purchased the Kunze property on the north side and moved in the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rose entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marie Ponda of Genoa and Miss Marsa Dean of The little drummer boy was the most touching figure in the wars in which he took part. Chosen for his diminutive

Mrs. A. F. Empey entertained the Pres-byterian Aid society Thursday afternoon. sank to sleep unblanketed, some power-ful trooper was sure to spread over them Mrs. James T. Begley Sunday.

Miss Olive Griffith returned to her work in Omaha after spending two weeks' vacation with her mother here. drummers come from Napoleon's campaigns.

On the retreat from Russis, when grown men died by the hundreds from the rays of the cold and Cossacks, a goodly

address. Carl Witte, who has been tending bar at the Sarpy house for several years, died very suddenly Wednesday morning. Miss Gladys King has been elected to teach the Chase school next year. Miss Edna Schafer has the Portal school Misses King and Schafer will graduate

The eleventh annual convention of the second District federation of Women's linbs was entertained here Wednesday by the local club. The meetings were Clubs was entertained here Wednesday by the local club. The meetlings were held at the Presbyterian church and were attended by members from Omaha, South Omaha and the surrounding towns. The next convention will be held at Benson. Officers for next year are Mrs. Weekley of Valley, first vice president; Mrs. f. M. Schindel of South Omaha, second vice president, and Mrs. James Davidson of Papillion, treasurer.

Springtield.

E. A. Fisher of Weeping Water was n town Monday. W. E. Miler is back from a visit to Cherry county.

Bart Wilson has gone to Mexico, where

he has large interests. The Congregational church is being repaired and decorated, James Stander of Louisville made C. W. Sanborn of Bethany was her

R. H. Kiger was called to Counci John Davidson of Chicago was here over Sunday visiting his parents. Mrs. R. G. Glover of Weeping Water was visiting her son Glen this week. Mrs. Oliver Rishling of Antelope county s visiting her father Mr. James H. White, Freddy Hots pounded a loaded car-ridge. Freddy is minus the tip of his

fingers. Mr. and Mrs. John Blakewell were here attend the funeral of Mrs. Z. T.

A petition is being circulated by the ritisons of this vicinity asking Judge J. P. Begley to file as a candidate for judge on the democratic ticket. A petition is being circulated by the citisens of this vicinity asking Judge J.

T. Begley to file as a candidate for purchased new autos last week.

Mrs. Z. T. Jarman died Wednesday morning after several weeks of illness.

The family will be much missed in fra-

The funeral was held at the Methodist church Friday. Interment in Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes returned ast week from California where they have been since last fall.

Mrs. M. A. Roberts, who has spent the year in Omaha, has moved back to the residence she vacated. Ernest Kieck is home from the m college of Creighton university, having finished his first year there. L. A. Bates goes to Stanton next Monday to invoice a drug store lately pur-chased by his brother, Dr. H. Y. Bates of Fullerton.

The Springfield postorfice changed postmasters Thursday evening, Carl Diderog taking the office and Frank omte retiring.

Eikhorn. J. H. Haney of Gretna visited friends

J. G. Sectus and family visited at Pa-Mrs. Frank Makelman entertained for her birthday Tuesday.

Charles Kellett and family of Waterloo alled on friends here Thursday. Miss Rose Witte visited her sister, Mrs. W. Hickey, at Bennington Sunday. August Witte and family of Benning-on visited at the Charles Witte home

unday. Ernest Meyer of Florence, S. D., visited ast week with his uncle. Henry Meyer, and family.

dies' kensington Wednesday. A very ce Eincheon was served. Miss Clara Pate of the State University of Lincoln visited her brother, J. Fate, and wife the week-end

A. D. Forbes of Lincoln, an old friend of the Gibbonn family, formerly of New York state, visited here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechel and chil-iren of Gmaha visited Sunday at the nome of Mrs. Bechel's father, A. H. Han-

Emmet Suess, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suess, fell from a horse Saturday and was quite seriously hurt about the head, but is recovering slowly.

Miss Pearl Sumner of Waterioo spent

ternal, social and school circles, but we wish them great prosperity in their new Bessie and Vadna Craven had an attack of chickentox this week.

The Hall association dance was very successful, 100 tickets being sold.

Miss Violet Carlson came out from Omaha Saturday evening and visited with the Dierks family. Miss Dens Lehbert has accepted the po-

C. W. Glandt has leased the Ed Coni-property for a term of years and is put-

property for a term of years and is par-ting it in repairs.

The Bennington hall team beat the Shamrocks of South Omaha Sunday by a score of 5 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Odell attended the Waterman-Bessey wedding at the bride's home last Thursday.

At the regular meeting Thursday night the Royal Neighbors presented thier ora-cle, Mrs. Lizzie Witt, with a fine rocker Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Desier entertained a number of friends and relatives at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon and evening.

August Witte and family motored to Gretna Sunday to visit relatives and on account of the rain returned Monday by rail.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Ahrens and Mrs. Henry Tiedje remove soon to Campbell. Franklin county. Neb., where Mr. Ahrens has been called to take charge of the Ger-man Lutheran church.

Fred Paulsen, manager of the local tele phone exchange, was busy several days this weeks repairing damages to the wires caused by Sunday evening's storm.

A student took a lovely young woman to the theater the other night. He
busted himself buying the tickets and
he didn't enloy the show much, because be kept thinking that maybe she
would expect him to take her into the
drug store and buy her something before they took the car for home.
So as soon as the performance was
over he said:
"Have you been reading all these

over he said:

"Have you been reading all these dreadful exposures of drug store beverages in the Home Muckraker? It's awfully interesting. Dr. Wiley tells of how a youing woman went to a soda fountain, dramk a popular drink and dropped dead."

"How tragic!" murmured the girl, with shining eyes. "Let's you and I go in and take a drink and die together Won't that be romantic?"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

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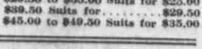
Big sale of house and porch dresses The last sale of these

provided another lot of them for Saturday. ras and perceits and some have "Billy Burke" Staps to match, sizes 34 to 42; regular values \$1.95 and \$3.50.

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