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On Trains and at Hotel News Stands, So.

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Snow

THE WEATHER

BREAK IN STORM IS MAKINGAPPEARANCE **OUT IN NEBRASKA**

Reports Indicate that the Snow Generally Has Ceased, Wind Gone Down and Fair Weather Coming.

CLEAR AND CALM IN THE WEST

Railroads Clear Up Their Lines and Trains Getting Back Onto the Regular Schedules.

STILL STORMING IN IOWA

Reports received from out in the state last night gave promise of a break in the snowstorm that has been pretty general all over Nebraska since Tuesday night, From Colorado and Wyoming, through practically all of Nebraska snow fell at intervales all yesterday, Late in the afternoon it commenced to clear up in the west and at 9 o'clock last night the railroads gave out the information that the reports indicated a decided break in the storm.

On the Northwestern, west of Long-Pine, clear and culm weather was the rule all the way through to Lander. The only place where trouble was being experienced was around Bloomfield and Randolph, Neb. During the early of the day there had been considerable snow in the country around these towns and later a high wind started the snow to moving. Cuts were filled and trains were annulied.

On the main line and on the Lincold, and Superior branches, passenger trains were rugning nearly on time Freights warm sent out during the aftterneon and by today it is boped to have service about restored to normal.

Clearing Weather Works East. dispatcher's office last night indicated a general break in the storm with a possible return of fair weather today. The around and west of Alliance last night had gotten down as far as Broken Bow and west of there it was clear and calm, with temperatures of around freez-

For some distance east of Custer Trains were pent out on schedule and The coming in were close to one time. The Union Pacific last night found Grand Island there was a stripor country, Reports late last night were to the wishes of his constituents. effect that over in lown snow continued

were following snow plows. In Omnha light snow continued to fait tached to last night it was coming down to light tinue the present high-grade efficiency of The Omaha annexation bill will related the sinking of two German sub-Burries. At no time, however, was it the Omaha postoffice. heavy enough to interfere with traffle Temperatures were around freezing.

Sixteen Inches of Snow. A total of about sixteen mehes of snow

was on the ground at Omaha at o clock yemierdas morning, according to governincreamentation. Since then consider alle snow has vallen. Of the sixteen inches about fourteen have fallen within the last three days Colonel Welsh of the wetaher bureau rate, the other two inches having been on the ground before that. Within the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, the snow that fell

measured % of an inch, when melted Prevating winds blow from ten to sixteen will s ver hour around Omaha. The storm was far from a blizzard. Colonel Welsis bays, as it lacked the sharp, cold wave and strong northerly winds neceseary to accommon a heavy fall of snow in order to make blazard conditions. Sith Behind Record.

Even with the heavy spoafall of the last few days, this winter is far behind that of three years ago, so far as total | snowfall is concerned, according to government weather bureau records. winter of 1911-12 had a total of 67.4 inches (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 pr m. Saturday For Omains, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Saow: not much change in temperature, Temperature at Omnan Yesterday



Comparative Local Record. 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912

Lighest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal: Cornel temperature
Deficiency for the day
Total deficiency since March 1.
Normal precipitation
Excess for the day
Total rainfall since March 1.

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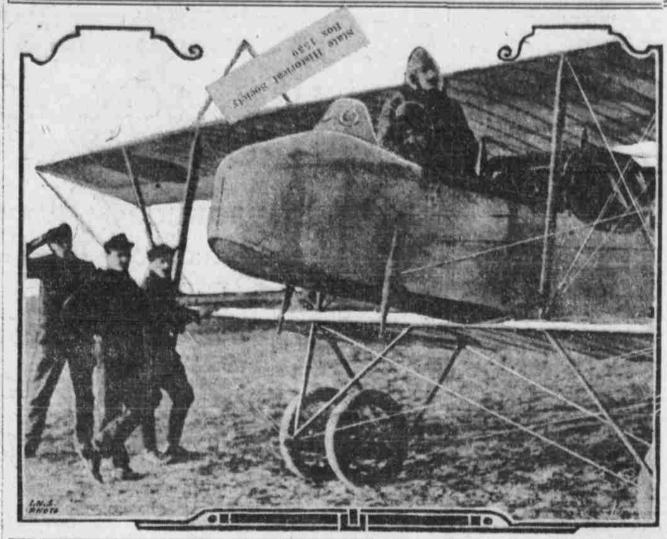
Deficiency for cor, period 1914. Deficiency for cor, period 1913. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.
Station and State Temp High-Rain
of Weather. 7 p. m. est. fa
Cheyenne, cloudy 18 8
Davenport, snow 22 24
Denver, cloudy 28 38
Des Moines, cloudy 22 12
North Piatte, snow 18 22
remains, snow 25 Temp. High- Rain-7 p. m. est. fall maha, snow Prebio, Pt. cloudy, tapid City, snow soit Lake, cloudy, manta Ve. Pt. cloudy, moust City, snow, Valentine, snow

indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

nich March 15. George Rubles of Cornish, N. H., the only member unconfirmed by the senate, will serve under a recess appointment

36, all of Omahu.

FIGHTERS OF THE AIR FLEET-One of the French monoplanes that took part in the recent raids on German positions along the Belgian coast.



LOBECK PRESENTS Sara Bernhardt OMAHA PETITIONS

Along the Builington, reports to the Assistant Postmaster General Roper ous Consideration.

elearing weather that was reported HITCHCOCK VIEWS WRECKAGE

(From a Staff Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Lobeck, in his conference with First county, considerable new snow was re- Assistant Postmaster General Roper ported, but nowhere was it drifting today on the report of certain inspectors affecting the efficiency of

Declares Protests Warrant Sericlear and calm weather all the way the Omaha postoffice, intimated to west from Oguliata. Between there and General Roper that an aroused pubfifty miles or so wide, where it was lie sentiment was against the recomof the traftis weer on time. All freight he would be dereliet in his duty if trains will, be sent sut on schedule today, he did note support the expressed

to fall and that there was considerable Thereupon he flied with General Roper WHY SOME LETTERS WRITTEN marine U-S was suck in the channel off drifting. Trains were inte and generally probably the most complete roster of were following snow plows. during the entire day and at a late hour upon the Postoffice department to con-

> Warrants Investigation. When General Roper looked at the exceedingly formidable bundle of protests Druesedow of Douglas county. against the recommended changes and letters, telegrams and resolutions in beassistant postmaster general turned to annexation sentiment will grow. the congressman from the Second disriously considered."

Mr. Lobeck stood for the men recomib their manipulation. It was agreed that nothing would be proposition.

done until both Senutor Hitchcock and Mr. Lobeck had an opportunity to be heard further. Mr. Lobeck said today he wou'd not go home as long as the Omaha a live issue.

To Look Into Pumping Project. Uncle Mose Kinkaid," who has prob ably recured more real benefits for his district than any one representative of the minority party in congress, wha informed today that his persistent efforts for brigation on Lodge Pole creek by pumping had finally been agreed to and that early this spring the irrigation and drainage division of the Department of arriculture would make preparations for the investigation. This means that between 40,007 and 100,000 acres of land in the countles of Cheyenne, Kimball and Deuel, may be found feasible for irrigation by water pumped from wells.

Nincteen P. M.'s Held Up, In looking over his list of reco dations for postmasters today, Senstor ifitchcock ascertained that nineteen had tailed to "come across," in other words had not been sent to the senate. Among these nineteen are O'Nelli, St. Paul York, Wahoo, Crete and Fairbury Senator Hitcheck said today that he had been advised by the Treasury de-

partment that in all probability, J. G. Wiese of Omaba, would be awarded the contract for building the extension to the Lincoin postoffice. Former United States D'strict Attorney Rush of Nebrasia, is in Washington on

matters connected with the Department of Justice, with which he has been connected since his retirement from active

Special Pension Bills. Congressman Lobeck announced today that the president before the adjournment of congress had signed the following special pension ville, which he sucneeded in passing through congress: Caivin P. Elkins, \$30; Mrs. Bella E. Schwartzlander, \$24; William Kennedy,

Organised March 15.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The new
Federal Trade commission will be organ-

Safely Past Crisis, Says Her Physician

BORDEAUN, March 5 .- (Via Paris.)-There was a marked improvement teday in the condition of Sara Bernhardt, who suffered a relapse a few days ago while ecovering from the effects of the amputation of a leg in a hospital here. A bulletin issued by her surgeon. Denuce

"Sara Bernhardt's crisis has endes. Her convalescence is following the norma

ANNEXATION GAINS FRIENDS EVERY DAY

snowing and where it was drifting. Most mendations of the inspectors and that Backers of Measure Confident that It Will Receive Necessary Ma-

jority in the House.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5,- (Special.) - and London in the last twelve hours have opinion of Representative Robert identified,

He and other members of the Douglas county delegation have been rustling half of individuals marked for demotions around pretty lively during the last few and separations from the service the first days and they find that from now on the Letters addressed to members of the called the U-S.

trict and said: "You certainly have a legislature are being received written by weight of evidence here that must be se- if. Thomsen, vice president of the Na- while making its way recently from tional Roofing company, which has its Blyth to Plymouth, sighted a submarine offices in the Ware block at Fiftcenth The undersea boat fired a torpedo at the mended for demotion, transfer and dis. and Farnam. It is said that the Ware trawler, but the captain of the British misral. He contended that the report of block is owned by the Paxton estate, ship succeeded in dedging the missile the inspectors was biased and had been which has large interests in the South and then drove his vessel at the periscope influenced by sources which, while now Omaha Live Stock exchange, and there- showing above the face of the water. He not connected with local postoffice mat- fore the gentleman may be interested in claims to have struck and sent it to the ters, had at one time been most powerful being with the packing interests of that buttom. His contention was supported by city, which are fighting the annexation his mate and the members of his crew

the will be legislated out of a job if the annexation bill carries, has been hoverpostoffice readjustment of personnel was bouse for several days. He thinks that merged, with a radius of operation in the matter because of his position.

Marshall Will Take Wison's Place at The Fair Dedication

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Vice President Marshall will go to San Francisco to represent President Wilson at the formal dedication of the aPnama-Pacific exposition on March 39. The president still hopes to visit the exposition later.

The vice president left here tonight for Cleveland, O., and later he will go to Indianapolis before leaving for the coast. He had planned a trip to Arizona, but has abandoned this part of his journey. President Witton gave up hts plans for oming to the coast this month with reuctance, but decided that he was needed for the protection of American interests trace of it was found.

during the war. Secretary Daniels stated today that he latended, to carry out his original plan to ROSEBERY OBJECTS TO visit the Panama-Pacific exposition next July, making the trip on a warship via the Panama canal about July 1.

War Pictures From the Front Full Page in The Sunday Bee

TWO SUBMARINES SUNK IN CHANNEL

British War Office Announces the Destruction of Two of Kaiser's Undersea Craft.

OF THIRD IS RUMORED

LONDON, March 5 .- Two German submarines have been sunk in Briannouncement given out in London state commissions," asked Everce Jen-

"The secretary of the admiralty makes the following announcement: The steamship Thordis has now been examined in dry dock and injuries to its keel and its propellor confirm the evidence of Captain Bell and the crew that on February ability sank a German submarine which

Dover by destroyers, the officers and men were taken prisoner." News dispatches received from Paris

carry in the house, according to the marines. One has been described as the Crew Reported Prisoners. The French ministry of marine an-

nounced last night that a German submarine had been sunk by torpedo boat destroyers and the crew taken prisoner. This submarsible the French authorities The British steamer collier Thordis,

and now it has been accepted as correct City Attorney Murphy of South Omaha, by the British naval authorities.

The submarine U-S was of 300 tons dis placement. It had a speed of thirteen ing around the corridors of the state knots above water and eight knots subthe bill is losing ground, but, of course, 1,300 miles. The vessel carried three may be considered just a little prejudiced torpedo tubes and had a complement or twelve men. The U-5 was a sister ship to the famous U-9.

Captured Crew Landed. DOVER, England, March 5 .- (Via London.)-The crew of the U-8, numbering twenty-nine, was laided at Dover today Germany Expects to and was taken to Dover castle under an armed escort. The U-s was smaller than the latest German submarine, its displace ment under water being only 300 tons.

French Warship Fires Upon German

PARIS, March 5.- The ministry of mar-Ine today gave out a statement to the Public School Athletic league. effect that a German submarine of the cruiser in the English channel yesterday. wounds suffered in the fighting in northin Washington to direct the negotiations. The submarine plunged and no further ern France. Mr. Diem visited this coun

SUSPENSION OF RACING

LONDON, March 5,-The question of whether horse racing meets ought to be suspended during the war is being warmly liscussed by the press and the public The Times in an editorial yesterday advocates at least the suspension of the Ascot and Epsom meets, but Lord Rosecry writes to the Times today protesting against such a move. He argues that corses are invaluable to the future of the army and that if races cease thoroughbreds will dissprear, because no man can afford to keep blooded stock for the mere pleasure of looking at them in the stable Lord Rosebery further points out that all through the French revolution and the Napoleonie wars the Epsom and Ascot races were held regularly, adding that 'our forefathers did not regard it as an offense to witness horse races while

SO THEY CAN CUT BORROWING COST

Roads Make So Little They Have to Pay Huge Interest to Obtain Money, Says Wade of

St. Louis. ATTACKS STATE - COMMISSIONS

Never Heard of Book Telling All About Depression Mentioned by Reed of Nebraska.

NO MART FOR RAIL SECURITIES

CHICAGO, March 5 .- The credit of railroads as reflected in their ability to obtain new capital was discussed before Interstate Commerce Commissioner W. M. Daniels today in the petition of forty-one western railroads for permission to increase other without particular significance. freight rates. Festus J. Wade, a banker of St. Louis, testified that owing to their poor earnings western | Rust Prussian border. est, out of proportion to that asked

from industrial corporations. "To what do you attriblute the financial depression from which the railroads are suffering?" naked Luther Walker, counsel for the packing interests who

are opposing the increases. What is to Blame. "I attribute it." said Mr. Wade. "largely to the attacks of state railway commissions in reducing the railroads rever, to onerous acts by state legislatures and to wild and extravagant charges against

"If business conditions throughout the country are poor now, do you think it would hasten prosperity to tax the ship

"It would help hasten prosperity to restore the credit of railroads. Many shippers who are now suffering from business depression would be glad to pay higher rates to improve business." The witness said he considered the influence of the Interstate Commerce commission over railroads was good, but many state commissions and legislatures handicapped the roads.

"Don't you think it is rather mismanagement and the selling of blue sky and tish waters, according to an official water that has burt the roads more thantoday. The text of the statement nings, counsel for the Illinois Public Utilities commission.

> Gets Rise from Wade. "Its just such wild statements as you have made that has hurt their credit," replied Mr. Wade. Willis E. Reed of Nebraska wanted to

know if Mr. Wade ever read a book pub-28 the vessel rammed and in all prob- (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.

"Vesterday afternoon the German sub- Alien Land Law of Nebraska Attacked As Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Mebraska's allen land law was attacked as unconstitutional in a brief filed way in the mipreme court by attorneys for nonresident aliens who have been deprived from inheriting land of John Toop, an Englishman, naturalized in the United States, and living at Ulysses, Neb., at the time of his death, in 1898. Oral argument in the case will not be

heard until late in the spring. It has attracted much attention from constitutional lawyers as well as in diplomatic

The statute in question was passed in 1859, and provides that nonresident aliens shall not acquire title to agricultural or mining lands by descent or purchase, ex-

It is claimed that the statute is in conflict with a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, ratified in 1900. Moreover, it is contended there has been an unconstitutional, arbitrary classificaof nonresident aliens, because citizens of certain countries by treaty are permitted to acquire land anywhere in the United States and the state of Nebraska has not attempted to deprive them of that

Hold Olympic Games in Berlin in 1916

NEW YORK, March 5.- The war is not preventing the development of a German Olympic track team and Germany still the effects of his efforts. In this way he hopes to be able to hold the Olympic was able to see beyond the fire itself, Submarine Craft games in Berlin in 1916, according to in- where three bombs had been thrown, formation contained in a letter from Cart the flames spread to different parts of Diem of the German commission to John the building as a result of the explosion J. McHugh, inspector of athletics of the of the bomb in the reservoir.

Mr. Diem told of his experiences in the the type had been fired on by a French hospital, where he is recovering from try two years ago, when he took back with him Alvin Kraenzlein, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, to coach the German Olympic team. Kraenziein. however, returned to America at the outbreak of the war.

> Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics -with-The Sunday Bee

TEUTONS HAVE TO YIELD CZERNOWITZ

Austrians Evacuate Bukowing Capital While Germans Give Up Myszyniec.

DOGS HAUL SUPPLIES IN SNOW

LONDON, March 5 .- (5:08 p. m.) The Bucharest correspondent of the Evening News telegraphed today that the Russian offensive move FIERCE FIGHTING IN GALICIA ment in Galleia had forced the Austrians to evacuate Czernowitz, the Austrians and Hungarians Continue capital of Bukowina. The dispatch adds that the main Austrian forces in this region have retired in the direction of Franzenthal, to the south SULTAN FLEES FROM CAPITAL

of the Carpathians. Campaign in Poland. BERLIN, March 5 .- (By Wireless to Sayvillet-The campaign in Poland appears to be at present an affair of shifting local successes for one side and the The Germans have been compelled to retire hefore superior Russian forces from Myszyniec, which lies close to the

ratiroads were unable to abtain. The report that two of the forts at money except on high rates of inter- Oseoweiz have been descroved has not been canfirmed officially, but it follows the Russian report that heavy batteries have been brought into position before the city. If this report be true, it means a cons'derable success for the Germans.

The Susprising French. The correspondent of the Morgenpost expresses surprise that the French, notwithstanding the steady reverses with which they are said to have met, still feel that their forces are strong enough repeatedly to assume the offen-

sive in Champagne, A Vienna dispatch says that a Dr. Koenig has presented to the military authorities ninety dogs from Greenland for the purpose of drawing sleds landed with ammunition and provisions through the snow-covered region. This innova-

tion already has proved to be a success. Lond of Ammunition Sunk. Army headquarters under date of March 4 issued a report saying that a French steamer loaded with ammunition and on its way to Nieuport, had gone into Ostend by mistake. Ostend being in the possession of the Germans, the steamer was shelled and sent to the bottom. The wounded members of its crew were saved.

The report explains that this mistake of coming into the wrong part was made because the men in charge of the steamer were intoxicated.

British Warships Damaged, Dispatches reaching Berlin from Constantinople continue to controvert the reports being given out in London concerning the damage done to the Dardanelles forts as a result of the persistent bombardment of the last few days of the advancing the claim that the Austroallied fleets. Two Turkish newspapers. German plans for their spring cam-El Tanin and Tasfiri Ekfiar, have published reports of witnesses of these operations who declare three British warships badly damaged have been lying . A few weeks ago Field Marshal of those is the Sephir, whose smoke-stacks have been shot away and whose toriously through northern Poland, machinery has been destroyed.

Dispatches received in New York two days ago from Berlin said a Constantinople message had reached there bringing the information that the British cruiser Zephyr had been bedly damaged in the Dardanelles' bombardment and was at Saloniki with wounded men on board. There is a French gunboat Saphir and

British light cruiser named Sapphire.

French Aviator Drops Bombs Into Powder Factory

PARIS, March 5 .- Further details of the bombarding from an acroplane of a greater loss against the Russian lines. cept that the widow and heirs of allens German powder works at Rottwell, on These onslaughts have not yet abated; who had hitchto acquired land might hold the Neckar river, the other side of the such for ten years for sale or naturaliza. Black forest, are given to an official have brought no gains. The Garman connote issued in Paris today. This factory is one of the most important powder duced to three army corps, according to producing points in Germany. Here is report in London which leaves the Austhe latest account of the exploit: "One of our aviators, Captain Happe,

came down to a height of only 1,600 yards above this powder factory in order to throw his projectlies with the greatest degree of percision. He thus let fall four melinite bombs, each measuring ninety millimeters. The first landed on an acid reservoir and the other three on the factory itself. The projectile which fell on the acid reservoir caused blue smoke arise, which the aviator at first thought came from fire directed sgainst himself. Soon after an immense flame shot up from this same point, along with clouds of thick smoke. The smoke reached the feeted. height of the aeroplane, that is to say,

1,500 yards. Cartain Happe remained for ten minites over the powder works to observe

Beet Sugar Combine is Sued for Postage

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Suit to reover \$67,656 from Trueman G. Palmer. secretary of the United States Beet Sugar industry, was filed here today by the government, which alleges the sum was proper postage on 220,000 copies of Sugar at a Giance." delivered in the mails under the frank of Senator Lodge. The government's bill alleged that Palar substituted his pamphlets for tables f figures which were used by Senator Lodge in a speech in the tariff debate and that the postal officials were deceived in believing they were proper matter to be carried free.

PROPOSED RAISE IN RATES ON GRAIN SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, March 5-The Inter tate Commerce commission today sussended until July 16 for investigation, procosed increased individual and joint rates on grain and other commodities over the Kansas City Southern and Union Pacific

RUSSIANS UPSET **TEUTON PLAN OF** WAR IN EAST

Muscovites Are Attacking Germans Along Line from Vistula to Niemen and Slowly Forcing Them Back.

to Fling Themselves Against Russ with Bravery.

The Day's War News

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA PLEET WILL attack the approaches to Constanthopte from the east, secording to unofficial advices from Buch-

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT SMYS that the French left more than 1,000 dead before the German entanglements as a result of one of several attacks made yesterday

along the western front. BRITISH ADMIRALTY confirmed the reports of the sinking of two German submarines, the U-S. which the French admiralty previonsly announced had been destroyed by a torpedo boat, and an unidentified submarine rammed

by the collier Thordis. FIRST REPORTS of definite effects on American trade of Great Britnin's retaliatory policy against Germany comes from Bremen. 'It to said that several American vessels which had been taking on cargoes of German goods, particu-

cargoes and will return to the United States in ballant. ALLIED PLEET continues attack on the Dardanelles. The Turkish authorities admit that some damage has been done to the outer forts, but state that the defenses on which main reliance is placed are still intact. From British sources it is reported that the inner fortifications have been budly dam-

LONDON, March b .- Even if no decisive battle develops from the present Russian offensive on the eastern front, the allies today are paign in the east have been measurably interferred with.

in the port of Saloniki for a week. One Von Hindenburg was sweeping vicwhile in the south the Austrians were pressing forward both in Galicia and in Bukowina. Today these roles appear to be reversed. Russian troops are attacking along the German line from the Nieman to the Vistula, and although the Germans are clinging tenaciously to their positions before Ossowetz and at othe: points north of the Vistula, their thrust toward Warsaw has been brought to a standstill, and they are being slowly forced back to their own frontier. Other news dispatches reaching London

set forth that in the south the Austrians and the Hungarians continue to fling themselves with great bravery even the Russian general stoff declares they tingent in the Carpathians has been retro-Hungarians to bear the brunt of the Sultan's Flight Reported

In the meantime the allied fleets are slowly battering their way up the Dardanelles without so far as is known a single serious loss among the ships. The sultan of Turkey according to a report from Athens already has fied. This howver has not been confirmed and reports from Turkish sources notably an interview with Enver Pasha, deprecated the seriousness of the bombardment of the Dardanelles and insists that the real defenses of the straits have not been af-Situation Favors Allies.

It can be said that from the German point of view the situation where the fighting is going on is taken as favorable Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

