## VOYAGER HAS RETURNED HOME

The last days of the Ford Peace party in Europe are described in a letter written by Walter A. Hixenbaugh, jr., of Omaha to his parents, dated January 10 at Rotterdam, but concluded later at Falmouth. Mr. Hixenbaugh has now returned home. His last letter descriptive my of his travels is as follows:

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaush, Omaha. Neb. Dear folks: My last letter finished up my trip up to the time I left Copenhagen. We left Copenhagen in a special train Friday, January 6, and a great crowd of friends we had met at receptions and mass meetings, were at the station to give my a heart special train to give my a heart special train to give my a heart special train to give my a heart special trains and trains an give us a hearty send-off. At the end of Zealand Island we transferred to a ferry and after another transfer to a train, and back to a ferry again, we sighted the coast of Germany at about 3:30 in the afternoon, and drew up to the dock at Warnenhade, where five handsome of ficers came aboard, clothed in long gray overcoats and gray service caps. It was gave the order to permit us to take refuge under the train shed from the rain. Our passports were examined alphabetically, as we got into the train. This was the so-called "Sealed train." which the English papers accused the Garman recovery German government of furnishing us, This was not the case, and although the train was under charge of the German officer, and we were not allowed to alight, yet every comfort was supplied us and we were permitted to look cut when the train stopped.

Describes Officers. Major Baur had charge of the train as far as Hamburg; he had a bad leg which kept him from field service. His wife and daughter were in Red Cross service, and his two sons had been killed in action by American shells, so he thought—though he spoke without bit-

the government tracks. The silence and seriousness of the people was very noticoable. Everyone seemed stolid and lifeless, and when we waved at them there was no response, not even a smile. There were many soldiers about and we saw a woman ticket taker and a woman taxi driver. On the other side of the train was a crewd waiting for a troop train, which was just behind us, to come in There was tragsdy in all their faces, too. The train was kept locked all the time, and we were not permitted to alight.

Newspapermen were drinking to the health of the German major, but when he stepped out for a moment they drank a toast "au victore de la France."

Gets View of Elbe.

We saw the Elbe, the lights on the boulevard and a Rod Cross train with nurses on the platform. We passed through Bremen about 10 p. m. About 3 a. m. we arrived at Venthelm on the border, where we heard we would be stripped and searched, as we heard others had been. We filed into the Customs house and into a restaurant, where we set coffee and ham sandwiches. The ten "War Commandments" were posted in a conspicuous place and asked people to refrain from meat and sconomize and eat sugar and the like. We stayed here over an hour. There were about ten officers here—all handsome, all polite, all speaking perfect English, and all incapacitated for field duty. One said: "You found that we are not such beasts after all, hayen't you?"

We discussed our peace plans at length and one officer said that the war must see on until one side or the other was crushed, and Germany was determined to right until this was done. At last we were informed that the entire list of passports were estisfactory, and that we might continue into Holland without baggage examination, or further delay. We cheered and returned to our coay con pastments in the train. As Joe O'Neili of the New York World sain: "The rest of the trip was good fireside stuff, but it won't do for the columns of the American press." Gets View of Elbe.

Amsterdam Reached.

At 10 o'clock we reached Amsterdam, and had a short time to look about the town. Canals were everyhere with the big flat barges, brown sails and long steering poles. There were lots of little milk carts, with bright shiny cans, and drawn by dogs in harness. It was typically Holland, alright, and we left Amsterdam with deep regret, and after passing. Haarlem, where the enormous tulip fields are, we arrived at The Hague about 11 o'clock in the morning. passing harriem, where he shormous tulip fields are, we arrived at The Hague about 11 o'clock in the morning.

The Hague (Den Haag, Lahiuye or Gravenhage), means the Count's Hedge, and from the year 1250 on was the huntying lodge of the counts of Holiand. The hedge, or wood, is still north of the city and in the old days was filled with same. It is now the only wood in Holiand, except that one at Haarlem. In the afternoom we walked out Lange Poten, past the Bellevue hotel through the deef garden and into the wood. It was a beautiful wood filled with big trees cavered with heavy moss, for in Holland it never gets colder than forty-two degrees Fahrenheit. The "House in the Wood" is a big country house, which is the country palace of the royal family. The first Hague peace conference, was held there, and, because of its seclusion, it is often used for diplomatic meetings.

Students to Go Home.

Students to Ge Home.

Sunday morning, January & we learned the students would have to go home on the Holland-American liner, Noordam realling Monday night, instead of the Rotterdam, sailing Saturday night, because accommodations could not be secured for all on the Rotterdam. We were all bitterly disappointed, for we had hoped to have time to visit some Holland cittes, and become acquainted with Holland, and a become acquainted with Holland. We have some to the Peace Palsen, the "Vredespalats" built in 1955 with a 2,060,000 guilden foundation, by Andrew Carnegie. It is of brick in persultar Renaissance architecture with a tower built at one end. It is rather disappointing without, but inside all our dreams of magnificent peace were realized and fulfilled—it is so symbolical and so perfectly harmonious throughout. A long hull runs across the front of the building, and at either and is a large hall of justice. The interior is of be uniful marble from Italy and Swedon. Runsia gave magnificent peace were read with the coat of arms of a certain country embrodered in corseous colors on the back. In the big reception room are gorgeous peaced tapestry, from China and enormous Chinese wases. At the head of the Synd and Argentines break the peace wountains crumble fate dust, than Chilisms and Argentines break the peace.

which they have sworn themselves the feet of Christ the Deliverer." Tells of Peace Palace.

to which they have sworn themselves at the feet of Christ the Deliverer."

Tells of Pesce Palace.

The subjects of the stained glass windows, and the paintings all symbolize various phases of peace. A big statue above the main entrance shows. "Feace with her sword sheathed." The building has really never been used. It was officially opened in 1913, but no peace conference has been held since, although one was to have been held since, although one was to have been held since, although one was to have been held last year. The Hollanders conficiently expect that at the end of the great war the official conference will meet in the peace palace at The Hague.

We left the peace palace and went down town to the "Raaderhus" is an old building, and built about 188; we went into a dark arched entrance, rang the bell and were admitted up a dark, clammy flight of stairs, up which we went to the assembly room where parliament, or staits general, is opened. We saw the queen's throne, where Queen Wilhelmina sils on the opening day of parilament. The interior of pure gothic architecture, with high vanilted timber roof. heavy yet graceful, was very beautiful. The peace conference met here in 1807.

From the Raaderhus we went to the old prison, Guvangenpoort—a small building cuddled under an arched gateway. We went first into the torture room, where they had all sorts of instruments used by the Inquisition. All around the room hung manacles, chains, axes and torture instruments. In the center of the room was a wooden bench, hollowed into the form of a human body; fastened to the side were the racks to which they were screwed, and the heavy iron hammer with which the bones were crushed and the death blow dealt. There was a machine where the victim was chained to the wail, and an iron band placed about his waist, and gradually tightened, crushing his life out. As the English would say, "This chamber was folly gloomy." There was a death cell across the court, and above it a cell where people were starved to death—so situated that t

Visits Famous Spot. We left the prison and viewed what is considered to be the most beautiful spot at The Hague, the canal between the prison and the Riddarhus, where are the old palaces of the House of Orange. We stopped in at the Royal cafe to have chocolate and saw some of the most medish people we had yet seen in Europe.

is thought—though he spoke without bitchross. He said all those solidiers we had seen on the dock at Warnemuche seed to physically incapacitated for field seed to physical physical

The second national many and m

### BELLEVUE GIRLS LOSE FAST BISKET BALL FRAY

Believue academy girls lost to rapillion High school girls by one point, 17 to 18. in a fast game played under girls' rules, Friday night, in the Papillion opera house. The lineup:

BELLEVUE.

Sorviss ... R.F. R.P. Schobert
Weller ... L.F. L.F. Schmitz
Reis ... C. Gramitch
Hesby Sub. C. Sub. C. Horn
J. Betz ... R.G. R.G. Barrett
M. Betz L.G. I.G. Barrett
Substitutes: None. Field goals: Schobert (6), Schmitz (3), Serviss (6), Weiler (2). Free throw: Serviss. Referee, Walter

five minutes left the score 23 to 23. Kansas City Grain and Provisions. An additional five minutes left the score 23 to 25.

An additional five minutes left the score 27 to 27. at which time the captains decided to call the game a tle.

The Harvard girls played the Kenesaw girls the, final score being 18 to 28. in favor of Kenesaw.

ANNSAS CITY, Peb. 5.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.2651.25; No. 2 red, \$1.3661.35; May, \$1.25; July, \$1.156.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 70%6716; No. 2 mixed, \$1.2652. No. 2 white, \$26536; No. 2 mixed, \$26536.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 5.—Benny No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 7d; No. 2 and No. 3 not quoted; No. 2 hard winter, new, 12s double winder by the second of the collaboration of the collaborati

## **GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET**

Cash Wheat is Generally Bearish and Sales Are Made at Decline of Two Cents.

EARLY SALES AT ADVANCE

ceipts of wheat were quite heavy and the demand was quite active, a few of the earlier sales being quoted at a lo advance.

The cash corn market was rather irregular and inclined to be bearish. Some of the better grades of this cereal were quoted at 3c advance, but a large perdien of amples were sold at a 3c drop.

Oats receipts were light and there was only a moderate demand for this cereal. Oats held up fairly well and sold from unchanged to 4c lower.

Receipts of rve and bariey were unimperiant and the sales were light. Both of these markets were quoted at practically unchanged prices.

Clearances were: Wheat and flour, equal to 1,14,000 bushels; corn, 18,000 bushels; oats, 1,000 bushels.

Liverpool close: Wheat, unchanged to 4d lower. Primary wheat receipts were 1,04,000 bushels and shipments of \$27,000 bushels last year.

Primary corn receipts were 1,045,000 bushels and shipments of \$1,000,000 bushels and shipments of 1,642,000 bushels and shipments of 1,000,000 bushels and shipments of 1,000 bushels last year.

Primary oats receipts were 12,000 bushels and shipments of 1,000 bushels last year.

Chicago 97 201 172

Minneapolis 587

was siack.

Despite an advance in the hog market, provisions turned down grade. It was explained that a somewhat larger supply of hogs was in prospect for next week.

Chicago Cash Prices—Wheat: No. 2 red and No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard, \$1.35; No. 3 hard, \$1.25\cdot 0.21\cdot 0.25 \text{No. 1} yellow nominal: No. 4 yellow nominal: No. 4 yellow nominal: No. 5 yellow nominal: No. 5 yellow nominal: No. 6 yellow nominal: No. 73\cdot 0.25 \text{No. 2} \text{No. 3} hard, \$1.25\cdot 0.25 \text{No. 5} \text{No. 5} \text{No. 1} \text{No. 6} \text{Vellow}. Tide

73\cdot 0.5 \text{No. 6} \text{Vellow}. Tide

73\cdot 0.5 \text{No. 6} \text{Vellow}. Tide

73\cdot 0.5 \text{No. 6} \text{No. 1} \te

10.75.

BUTTER-Higher; creamery, 254-250c.
EGGS-Higher; receipts, 1.741 cases; firsts, 254-25; ordinary firsts, 256-254-2c; at mark, cases included, 246-25c.
POTATOES-Higher; receipts, 25 cars; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white, 256-251.05; Minnesota and Dakota-Ohios, 200-25c. POULTRY-Alive, lower; fowls, 16e;

Minneapolis Grain Market. Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—WHEAT—May, H.89%; July \$1.28%. Cash: No. 1 hard. H.87%; No. 1 northern, \$1.37%; No. 1 northern, \$1.27%; No. 1 northern, \$1.27%; No. 1 horthern, \$1.27%; No. 2 horthern, \$1.27%

Liverpool Grain Market.

St. Louis Grain Market. Both bouts are scheduled 1.284. July, B. 2.184. July, B. 2.184

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various

Commodities, NEW TORK, Feb. 5.—FLOUR—Quiet. WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 durum, \$1.5%; No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1.5%; No. 1 northern, Manitoba, \$1.57, f. o. b., New Fork, Futures, easy; May, \$1.41%, CORN—Spot, stendy; No. 2 yellow, \$10, c. k. f. New York, OATS—Spot quiet. HAY—Stendy; No. 1, \$1.5500.37; No. 2, \$1.15651.30; No. 3, \$1.000\$1.05; shipping

HOPS—Steady; state, common to choice. 1815, 15427°C; 1816, 5439°C; Pacific coast, 1815, 12618°C; 1916, 8810°C. HIDES—Firm; Bogota, 216314°C; Cen-HIDES—Firm; Bogota, 210314c; Central America, 210, LEATHER—Firm; hemlock firsts, 230 36c; seconds, 23033c, PROVISIONS—Pork steady; mess, 230,00 720,50; family, \$22,00024.00; short clear, 518,50033.00, Beef, steady; mess, \$16,50031.00, Tamily, \$18,500319.00, Lard, quiet; middle west \$10.10 to \$10.20, TALLOW—Quiet; city, \$14c; country, \$250450; special, \$24c. TALLOW—Quiet: city, Pije: country, 18864c; special Pije: city, Pije: country, 18864c; special Pije.

BUTTER—Steady: receipts 4.825 tubs; creamery extras, 116735c; firsts, 276705c; seconds, 18765c; cases; fresh gathered extra fine, 30c; extra firsts, 116735c; firsts, 2846005c; seconds, 276725c.

firsts, algaze; firsts, assessor, sectors; firsts, algaze; receipts, 383 boxes; CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 383 boxes; state whole milk, flats, held specials, 186; iSic; state whole milk, current make specials, 175c; current make specials, average run, 165-6716c.

POULTRY—Alive, guiet; western chickens, 18c; fowls, 186c; turkeys, 186000c; dressed, quiet; fresh killed chickens, 165-6716c; fowls, 186054c; turkeys, 28c.

OMARA GERERAL MARKET

BEEF CUTS—Ribs, No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 174c; No. 2, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 3, 18c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 3, 18c; N

62.50; regular jumbos 12.502.75; large 22.50; regular jumbos 12.502.75; large Jumbos 12.502.75; large Jumbos 12.502.75; large Jumbos 12.502.75; mammoth Jumbos 12.502.75; large barrel, \$4.00.00; large barrel, \$4.00.00; large barrel, \$4.00.00; large per barrel, \$4.00.00; large, \$4.00.00; large per barrel, \$4.00.00; large, \$4.00.00; l

No. 1 foasted, so per 10.; roasted, 10c per 1b.

Jumbo raw, 8c per 1b.; roasted, 10c per 1b.

DATE, FIGS—Dromedary dates, 26s.

2. So per case; Fard, 12½c per lb.; stuffed, 11.85 per case; Pard, 12½c per lb.; stuffed, 11.85 per box.

Maccellaneous—Cider: Nehawka, 12.25 per kg. Honey: Combe, 24 sections, 83.75 per case; Airline, 34 5-0s. tumblers, 13.85 per case; Airline, 34 5-0s. tumblers, 13.85 per case; Per ½ case, 11.85; Checkers, Cracker-tack, Chums, 13.36 per case; per ½ case, 11.85; Checkers, Cracker-tack, Chums, 13.36 per case; per ½ case, 11.75 per case; per ½ case, 11.75 per case; per ½ case, 11.75 per case.

\*\*Coffee Market\*\*

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—COFFEE—The market was steady today, owing to the continued steadiness of Brazil, combined with the difficulties of the shipping attuation and the talk of rather a better spot demand. The market was unchanged to two points higher, and soid about five to eight points above last night's closing figures during the middle of the morning, with July touching 7.71c and September 7.80c; The close was a shade off from the best under realising, but list prices showed a net gain of from three to five points. Sales were 13,50c bass. February, 7.43c; March, 1.50c; NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—COFFRE—The market was steady today, owing to the continued steadiness of Brazil, combined with the difficulties of the shipping situation and the talk of rather a better spot demand. The market was unchanged to two points above last night's closing figures during the middle of the morning, with July touching 7.71c and September 7.50c. The close was a shade off from the best under realizing, but last prices showed a net gain of from three to five points. Sales were 13.500 hags. February, 7.45c; March, 7.50c; May, 7.59c; June, 7.65c; July, 7.50c; August, 7.75c; September, 7.75c;

tore area the next a reconstruction				- 81
Wabash	22	- 1		- 2
Missouri Pacific	24	- 1		12
		25		ш
Union Pacific	1	7		10
C. & N. W., west	44	47	-	- 5
C. St. P. M. & O		12		- 3
C., St. P., M. & O C., H. & Q., cast C., B. & Q., west C., R. I. & P., cast	52	2		-
C., B. & Q., west		21		0
C., R. I. & P., east		1	4	
C., R. I. & P., west	200	- 1		3
Illinois Central	20	-1		-
Chleago Gt. West	**	4		0
	-	-		-
- Total receipts	1	130		-1
Total receipts	EAD.			- 12
			Hos	ew.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5.000 head; market steady; native beef steers, 16.6000.60; western steers, 16.600 k.20; cows and heifers, 12.2015.25; calves, 16.000 head; market HOGS-Receipts, 15,000 head: market slow to 5@10c above yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$7.86@8.05; light, \$7.00@8.05; mixed, \$7.75@8.15; heavy, \$7.70@8.15; rough, \$7.70@7.85; pigm \$6.10@7.35.
SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000 head; market weak; wethers, \$7.90@8.15; lambs, \$8.50@11.00.

Oil and Rosin. #7.906

## BAVANNAH. Ga., Feb. 5.—TURPENTINE—Fifty-five cents last sale; receipts, 6 bbls.; stocks, 12,44 bbls.

## HOSIN—Nominal: sales, 293 bbls.; receipts, 328 bbls.; stocks, 51343 bbls. Quotations: A, B, C, D, E, \$5,2065.55; F, G, H,

## 1, \$5.85; K, \$5.8596.90; M, \$8.2066.30; N,

## 8.8066.65; WG, \$7.20; WW, \$7.20.

## 37.906

Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—DRY GOODS— Wool markets continued firm and active today. Knit goods were active. Cotton goods and yarns were steady with some lines scarce for immediate shipment. Linens were scarce and higher; burlaps,

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Peb. 5.—SUGAR—Raw, steady; molasses, 4.66c; centrifugal, 4.83c; refined firm. The market for futures was quiet, but the undertone was easier under liquidation, closing 1 to 4 points net lower; May, 3.91c; July, 4c; September, 4.10c.

Metal Market. NEW YORK, Peb. 6.-METALS-Copper continued firm with electrolytic quoted at \$35.50 for May shipment and at \$35 for later months. Iron was unchanged.

Butter Market. BLGIN, III. Feb. 6.—BUTTER—Thirty ubs sold at 38c; fifty tubs sold at 384c. OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET INSTANCES

Week-Sheep Steady and Lambs Thirty to Forty Higher.

HOGS FIVE TO TEN UP FOR WEEK

OMAHA, February 5, 1916 Thursday. Estimate Saturday The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the Omahs Live Stock market for the year to date as compared with last year: 

The following table shows the average prices of hoge at the Omaha live stock market for the last few days, with comparisons:

CATTLE-Receipts, as usual on

"Sunday.

CATTLE—Receipts, as usual on a Saturday, were of no consequence whatever, but the total for the week has been quite liberal. Although smaller than any recent week the total shows a nice gain over a year ago.

Cornfed beel steers have constituted a large percentage of the receipts coming forward, but the quality has been poor, it is a long time since a load of prime longfed beeves has shown up on the market. The demand has been good all week and prices have gradually firmed up, the market at the close of the week being around 25c higher than a week ago.

Cows and heifers have also gained in strength and they show about the same advance as beef steers, that is, about 25c over last week's close.

Stockers and feeders have been in very fair demand throughout the week and the market has been firm every day although prices are not materially different from what they were a week ago.

Quotations on cattle: offod to choice beeves, \$7.5067.39; common to fair beeves, \$6.507.00; common to fair beeves, \$6.507.00; common to fair to good to choice cows, \$4.3596.35; good to choice feeders, \$6.5007.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.5007.

200 160 7 76166 200 160 7 70 216 ... 7 700 100 100 7 66 200 80 7 66 200 80 7 60 100 60 7 6256

SHEEP—The trade closed up yesterday in a weakened condition, anything out of the desirable class being hard to move, and some unfinished stuff falling to sell. Early sales were mainly steady, nithough possibly weak to a dime lower in spots. As a general thing good lambs yesterday were almost as high as at any time in the week, which means that they were anyway 36490 above the close of last week. Less desirable kinds show hardly this much advance and are in many cases not over a quarter up. The top of \$10.58 is a half-dollar higher than the best price paid a week age.

Current prices for feeding and shearing lambs are as high as they have been at any time. As high as \$10.30 was paid for fleshy, light lambs, and since Monday bulk of the lambs offered as feeders has sold at \$10.00 and upwards.

The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg the price of the same saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in receipts today. The market drew the usual Saturday goose-egg in see of the same saturday goose-egg on see of the same saturday goose-egg of th .... 6 60

with the received and services.

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Futures opened steady.

Futures opened steady.

New YORK, Feb. 5.—COTTON—Spot.

Trace of the steady.

March.

Lig.

L

#11.00.8—Receipts, 15.009 head; market weak at 10c advance; bulk of sales, 17.8509 8.05; light, \$7.0009.10; mixed, \$7.7509.15; rough, \$7.7007.80; pigs, \$6.1007.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, none; market nominal; wethers, \$7.0008.15; ewes, \$5.4027.75; lambs, \$8.15001.25.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; prime fed steers, \$5.0009.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.0008.00; western ateers, \$6.0009.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.0009.85; bulls, \$5.0005.50; calves, \$6.5009.85; bulls, \$5.0005.50; calves, \$6.5009.80; head; market 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.5009.90; heavy, \$7.5008.00; packers and butchers \$7.7007.95; light, \$7.5007.85; pigs, \$4.0007.90. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, none; market steady; lambs, \$10.25010.85; yearling, \$8.7509.50; wethers, \$7.5003.25; ewes, \$7.0007.75.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 6,000 head; market steady; native beef steers, \$7.3049.50; yearling steers and heifers, \$8.5049.35; cows, \$5.5049.760; stockers and feeders, \$5.0027.25; southern steers, \$5.267.50; cows and heifers, \$4.0046.50; native calves, \$6.0041.50.

HOGS—Receipts, \$5.000 head; market higher; pigs and lights, \$6.2038.10; mixed and butchers, \$7.8548.15; good heavy, \$8.1548.26.2004. 98.20 BHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, none; market nominal; yearling wethers, \$5.00 9.50; lambs, \$0.00011.10; ewes, \$6.2507.50.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market. BT. JOSEPH, Feb. 5.—CA'TTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; steers, \$1.0039.25; cows and heifers, \$1.2598.75; caives, \$7.00910.00. caives, \$7.00@10.00.

HOGS Receipts, 7.500 head: market steady; top, \$7.90; bulk of sales, \$7.70@ SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 40 ead; market steady; lambs, \$10.002/10.75

Hoosiers Buy Catcher. The Indianapolis club announces the purchase of Catcher C. E. Stevens, who was with Tacoma last year.

Killing Cattle Quarter Higher for Ten Cases Cited Where Men Faced No Very Definite or Satisfactory Death to Do Their Duty as Soldiers in English Army.

PRESS ON TO CANNON'S MOUTH

Correspondence of the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 10 .- More than 100 instances of individual bravery in the fighting at Loos and Hulluch, six weeks ago. ere recounted in brief official notes appended to the latest list of awards of the military cross and Distinguished Service order. The ten most striking stories are as follows:

Captain Dennis, Scottish Borderers, was wounded in the trenches, but after his wound was bandaged he escaped from the ambulance and went back to his men, advancing with his company until again wounded. He was carried back to a dressing station, from which he disapreared after his wound was dressed. Later he was seen catching up with his company and again cheering them on until he was wounded a third time.

Major Gordon, London artillery, close up to the German lines to reconpolter and, although under heavy fire Prought back twelve German captives after having shot one man with his re-

Lieutenant Carr, London infantry, no ticed while directing the removal grenades from the divisional "dump" that the fuse of a bomb had become ignited. He at once picked it up and carried it left his hand, seriously wounding him. 29 His coolness saved an explosion of many thousand grenades and bombs, which would have killed scores of men and destroyed the entire divisional bomb reserves during the heavy operations.

Captain Bird, London Field ambulance, on one occasion worked for twenty-three hours without cessation in tending and oressing the wounded. He was twice obdressing the wounded. He was twice ob-served carrying wounded on a stretcher on stocks today were: under rifle fire and for fifty-five hours Alaska Gold was continually exposing himself to beavy shell fire.

Lieutenant Williams of the Buffs took charge of a small party of bombers and attacked the enemy, throwing 2,000 bomba in seventeen hours. It was raining all the time and the damp fuses had to be iit from eigarettes. Williams was wounded early in the fighting, but refused to leave his post.

Lieutenant Hollwey, Royal artillery, laid a telephone wire through the Hohenzollern redoubt under heavy fire. One leg was disabled before he had gone ten yards, but he dragged himself on, the same leg being again fractured by a bullet before he had finished his task. When two telephonists endeavored to carry him to safety he insisted that they leave him and tend the wire. Lieutenant Pusch, London infantry, led

a party of bombers during the advance through Loos. Going alone into a house he captured seven Germans, although shot in the face by one of them. Notwithstanding his wound, he continued clearing the enemy out of the cellars of the town. Captain Williams, Welsh guards, was

n command of a squad of machine guns. After having a wound dressed he went back to his place and continued to direct the work until midnight, although the nature of his wound compelled him to lie Lieutenant Wood, Gordon Highlanders, took 275 prisoners in Loos, marched them 3

back under heavy fire with a small escort and returned with much-needed ammunition for the men on the firing line. Being by this time the only officer left in his company, he rallied it on the slope

## Does Free Board Cost Him Standing?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.-Final determination as to whether the five Yale base ball players, who accepted board for playing at Quogue, L. I., last summer, in violation of the summer base ball rule, shall take any furthetr part in Yale athletics, rests with the execu-tive committee of the Yale Athletic association, it was decided by the Prudential committee of the Yale corporation

The men whose eligibility are under consideration are Captain Arthur Milburn, Harry Le Gore, William Easton, Spencer Pumpelly and R. H. Rhett, jr. It is expected that the athletic committee will announce within a few days its

# Again from Aggies

LINCOLN, Neb., Peb. 5.—University of Nebraska, 31; Iowa Agrocultural college of Ames, 14.

HEBRON HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. &-(Special.)—
Last night Hebron High was defeated by the University of Nebraska Freshmen and the Alexandria High team was defeated by the Hebron Academy.

Hebron High was defeated by a store of 22 to 13. The university players was all large men, completely outclassing the Hebron team in weight and size, but not in teamwork and swiftness. During the second half. Hebron gained thirteen points and the university gained the 

Grey R.F. R.F. P. Flota
Cruise L.F. L.F. Collie
Talbatt Cruise L.F. L.F. Collins
D. Shearer C. C. Albrecht
Talbott R.G. R.G. Emsstron
Railey L.G. L.G. Anthes
Substitutes—For Hebron: Huntsman for
Grey, M. Shearer for Talbott, Referee:
Coach Janda of Hebron.

The same played between Alexandria
and the Hebron Academy resulted in a
victory for the Hebron Academy, % to s.
The line up was:
ALENANDRIA ACADEMY.
McDonald R.F. R.F. Koltermann
Sinn L.F. L.F. Kahle
Rosenau C. C. Dasyferde
Hill R.G. R.G. Kreuger
Terry L.G. L.G. Dann
Substitutes—For Alexandria: Thomas
for Sinn. For Hebron Academy: Harms
far Kahle.
The Hebron High school team plays the
Geneva High Thursday night of next
week on the Geneva floor: On Friday
they play the York High at York.

Announces Training Dates.

Announces Training Dates.

HEROISM NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Conclusions Reached from

Session. TRADING STILL PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 8,-No very definite

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—No very definite or satisfactory conclusions were to be derived from the week-end session of the market, which began with declines, but made general though irregular recoveries before the close. Trading lost none of its professional flavor, investment purchases and other constructive factors being deterred by the uncertain international situation.

The declines of the first hour were suggestive of hear pressure, especially in Mercantile Marine preferred and similar active issues which have been issued in the past to depress other leaders. Supporting orders met the decline with considerable readjustment, some of the war sroup manifesting marked strength.

Rails played a subordinate part in the operations of the short session, but that division was steady to strong, with Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Lehigh Valley as leaders. Other standard shares were little changed.

United States Steel and Crucible Steel were again the most conspicuous features, the former ranging within fractional limits, while Crucible rose and fell between \$5% and \$2%, closing at \$3, a net loss of 1%. Baldwin Locomotive loomed into prominence toward the end, its extrema advance to 118% representing a gain of 3 points.

Oils, motors, the semi-war issues and

Total sales of stocks amounted to 283,000 shares.

Mercantile agencies reported further remarkable trade improvement and various lines of industry continue at high pressure of activity. Local banks showed an expansion of \$24,600,000 in actual loans, with cash loss of about \$7,390,000 and a contraction of \$7,400,000 in reserves.

Iconda were irregular, with heaviness in Marine ties and other speculative lesues. Total sains of bonds, par value, \$2,400,000. United States coupon 3s advanced 5s and coupon 4s 35 per cent on call during the week.

Number of sales and leading quotations

thill 70 and held his new position with the first through severely wounded early in the fighting, continued at the front of his men and maintained his position until he men and maintained his position

Vagaries of the Weather Again Causes Irregularity. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Dun's review to torrow will say:

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dun's review tomorrow will say:

Vagaries of the weather again caused
irregularity in some retail branches, and
especially in the east, but general distribution continues in exceptionally heavy
volume. Extensive buying of the staple
necessities fully sustains prices at a high
position and disproportion between supply and demand has a strengthening effect on many commodities. Frequent evidences of depleted stocks are noted, and
though overtime is in force in numerous
instances, manufacturers experience difficulty in meeting current requirements
with the desired promptness. While efforts to restore more normal transportation conditions are partially successful,
atorms and floods have aggravated delivery problems in some sections. Record
breaking railroad earnings testify to the
magnitude of domestic merchandlas movements—several important systems reporting maximum revenues—but during recent weeks exports have steadily diminished, mainly because of the difficulties
in oversea shipping.

Available statistical records for January make gratifying comparisons, more
new enterprises being launched than for
a long time past. Bank clearings registered important gains and pig iron production was the second largest on record, while the numerical increase in failures over the preceding month was the
smallest in several years.

Weekly bank clearings, 4,319,460,196.

Closing quotations on bonds today were

BRON HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

LOSES TO UNI FRESHMEN

EBRON, Neb., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—

t night Hebron High was defeated by University of Nebraska Freshmen the Alexandria High team was ded by the Hebron Academy, ebron High was defeated by a score is to is. The university players was large men, completely outclassing the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Q. i. 48. Size is in the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Q. i. 48. Size is in the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Q. i. 48. Size is in the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Q. i. 48. Size is in the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & R. F. e. is in 100 is Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Size is to the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Size is to the corn team in the corn team in weight and size, but not M. & Size is to the corn team in the corn team i

LONDON, Feb. 5.—American securities on the stock market, although lower, were only slightly affected by the Lusitania controversy as the government practically controls the dealings in this section. Canadian Pacific and United States Steel were active.

OMAHA, Feb. 5.—Hank clearings for Omaha today were \$3.332,772.47, and for the corresponding day last year \$2,762. 607.87. The total clearings for the week ending today were \$20,978,738.70, and for the corresponding week a year ago \$16,-663,677.44.

BRYAN FILES ACCEPTANCE OF GOVERNORSHIP PETITION

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Charley Bryan is now a full-fledged candidate for INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.—Manager Jack Hondricks of the Indianapolis Apperican Association club announced tonight that the team will train at Aibany from March 22 to April 2.

Bryan is now a full-fledged candidate for sovernor. His acceptance was flied to-day, just twenty-four hours after George W. Berge had filed his to a democratic petition.