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x5:30*7:00 Lv. Durham ar. 11:00/9:15
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x7:53*8:45 Lv. Denniston ar. 8:45/7:19
x8:20*9:05 Lv. S. Boston ar. 8:18/6:58
x8:35*9:17 Lv. Halifax ar. 8:02/6:43
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of T. H. Hobgood, de-

ceased, late of Person County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned on or before the 15th
day of March, 1922, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.
This 15th day of March, 1922.
J. T. Newton, Adm.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



SIX PERSONS KILLED
WHEN TWO PLANES
COLLIDE OVER TOWN

Paris, April 7.—Six persons were
killed today when two airplanes on
the Paris-London aerial express
route collided over the village of
Tilloy, 75 miles north of Paris,
and crashed to earth.
The dead are: Bruce Yale, a New
York exporter, and his wife who
were homeward bound by way of
England in the French machine.
M. Bouriez, another passenger in
the French craft.
Aviator Mire, pilot of the French
machine.
Mire's mechanic and the cabin boy
of the English machine.
The entire personnel of both ma-
chines except Pilot R. E. Duke of the
English machine, met death, either in
the crash or in the flames that fol-
lowed it.
Duke, who was seriously injured,
was still unconscious late tonight.
The cabin boy in his machine wore
a suit adorned with brass buttons.
Late tonight it was asserted that
the American victims of the disaster
had registered at a Paris hotel as
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher. They were
said to have arrived in France on
board the steamer Empress of Scot-
land, which sailed from New York in
February on a tour. Two women
friends were to have accompanied
the Americans to London, but chang-
ed their minds at the last moment on
account of the stormy weather pre-
vailing.
No Passengers.
London, April 7.—The British air-
plane which collided with a French
passenger liner in France today car-
ried no passengers, only the pilot,
named Duke, and possibly a cabin
boy being on board, according to au-
thoritative sources in London tonight.
The British machine was one of a
number operated daily in the London-
Paris service for passengers, mail
and goods, by three British and two
French companies. The average num-
ber of planes making daily trips
each day is six, and the total num-
ber of passengers daily usually aver-
age about 20. Yesterday there were
22 passengers both ways. During fine
weather there are sometimes as many
as 40.
The first machine in the daily ser-
vice usually leaves London with the
morning newspapers about 7 o'clock
and is followed at intervals by others
until 7 o'clock in the evening. They
all leave from and arrive at the Cro-
cydon aerodrome, where, in case of fog
those equipped with wireless appar-
atus are guided on their course.
STRENGTH OF JAPAN
NAVY IS SUFFICIENT
Tokio, April 7.—The navy depart-
ment in a statement to the local news
papers today, says a conference of
the admirals has decided that the
strength of the Japanese navy, as
restricted by the Washington armam-
ent conference, is sufficient for the
defense of the empire.
It was added that a statement soon
would be forthcoming making clear
the intention of Japan to abide in
principle and spirit by the Washing-
ton agreement.
THE CHURCH
One of the favorite paintings of
critics is Millet's "Angelus," a young
laborer standing in the field, and by
his side his wife, a simple peasant
girl. He holds the hat in his hand and
bows reverently. She clasps her hands
in an expression of devotion. They

are the only figures in the picture.
There is a fork in the ground at their
side, a wheelbarrow and a basket of
potatoes, all telling the story of a
day's work. The artist has made the
light to fall upon his bowed head and
her folded hands. What is the mean-
ing of this scene? Why does it seem
as if the very windows of Heaven
were open above it and the interest of
angels as centered upon that ordinary
field? Far away in the dim outline
a church spire rises against the sky.
You can almost hear the sound of
the bell. It is the evening "Angelus."
At its sound the laborer pauses to
worship. The church bell is the key-
note of the world's music, and the
church spire is the key to the world's
beauty. The triumphant march of
human society depends upon their
preservation. Whatever forces in the
world militate against the interests
of the Church ought to be opposed
with all the courage of true heroism
by all Christians. — From Cortland
Myers.

WORN NERVES

Nervous troubles, with backache,
dizzy spells, queer pains and irregu-
lar kidney's give reason to suspect
kidney weakness and to try the reme-
dy that has helped your neighbors.
Ask your neighbor.
Mrs. Ed. Owens, Roxboro, says:
"My back was so sore I could hardly
straighten after bending. I had head-
aches and I was so nervous I strook.
My kidneys acted so freely and I
used Doan's Kidney Pills for this
trouble. Doan's rid me of the trouble
and it is a pleasure to recommend
them." (Statement given July 3,
1919.)
On December 13, 1921 Mrs. Owens
said "Whenever I have kidney disor-
der or backache Doan's Kidney Pills
always put me in the best of condi-
tion, again. I gladly renew my for-
mer statement."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney pill—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Owens had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
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REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER

Atlanta, Ga., April 12.—During the
coming summer tourist season, the
Southern Railway System will sell
round-trip week-end tickets from
principal points to all mountain and
seashore resorts in the South at six-
ty per cent of the double one-way
fare, or a fare and one-fifth for the
round-trip. As an illustration, where
the one-way fare is \$14.00, the round
trip fare will be \$12.00.
These tickets will be sold on Friday
and Saturdays and will be good for
return trip until Tuesday, this be-
ing a more liberal arrangement than
has ever before been in effect and
one which enables the people of the
South to make week-end trips to
mountain and seashore resorts at a
very reasonable cost. It will be espe-
cially advantageous to business men
who wish to make weekly visits to
their families at resorts. These tick-
ets will be sold from Washington, D.
C., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville,
Ky., as well as from points thro-
out the Southeast.
These tickets will be put on sale
Sat. 15th, and will be sold until the
latter part of September.
"And There Wasn't the Slightest
Smell from Dead Rats."
Writes John Simpkins, farmer of
Annandale, N. J. "Rats were costing
me hundreds yearly, tried dogs,
ferrets, poison, could not get rid of
them. Bought \$1.25 pkg. of RAT-
SNAP (5 cakes). Used half, not a
live rat since. Dead one a plenty. I
like RAT-SNAP because after killing
the rats it dries them up—leaves no
smell. These sizes 25c, 65c, \$1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by
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COWS IS COWS

The deftly appropriated bill
now in conference in the United States
Senate carries an appropriation of
\$2,578,800.00 for the eradication of
tuberculosis among cattle. This ap-
propriation will be available to the
states that appropriate and equal a
amount for use within their borders.
Our State law allows a maximum pay-
ment of \$25.00 for each grade cow and
\$50.00 for each pure bred cow killed
within thirty days after having
been found tuberculous. This is prop-
er.
Tuberculosis among cattle causes
an enormous financial loss each year.
The amount so lost in the United
States being estimated at between
forty and fifty millions of dollars.
In the five big packing houses alone
twenty-five million pounds of meat
is condemned and destroyed because
of tuberculosis. We are willing to
spend a large amount in the eradica-
tion of tuberculosis among cattle pri-
marily because of the large financial
loss involved if we do not take prop-
er steps.
This human being that dies with
tuberculosis has usually been ill for
so long a time that his death does
not cause a shock to the community;
we have been expecting it for some
time and knew it was inevitable. If,
instead of being a long drawn out,
chronic illness, tuberculosis ran a
short course and killed quickly, we
would be horrified beyond words at
our negligence in permitting human
beings to die of a disease that is
curable and preventable.
While tuberculosis among cattle
causes a financial loss of thousands
dollars the same disease in human be-
ings is taking its toll in tens of
thousands. The economic loss caused
by this disease during the life of the
present generation has been carefull-
ly computed to exceed twenty-five
billion dollars. Are we not of more
value than many cattle? Surely we
are. Why then do we permit tuber-
culosis to kill many thousands each
year if they can be saved? This is a
question that cannot be answered
with a dogmatic statement, but a
partial solution is found in the pre-
ceding paragraph. We accept a death
from tuberculosis as much as a mat-
ter of course and are not aroused
to action because it is not spectacular.
When it is brought home to those
in authority that these lives can be
saved and vast dividends in money
repair by investing funds in the Crus-
ade against tuberculosis now, then
will we cease to be penny-wise and
make a real concerted effort to con-
quer tuberculosis.
North Carolina is not entirely a-
sleep in this respect. We are doing
something as is evidenced by funds
for county tuberculosis sanatoriums
just voted in two counties, but what
we need is concerted action from all
counties, which will come with the
realization that folks are of more
value than cows.

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strong and look fine and healthy, take
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