

STOCK GROWERS TO BE ASSISTED BY GOVERNMENT

Western Banks Do Not Have
Enough Cash to Handle
Situation.

OMAHA, Oct. 13.—The great livestock industry of the West, which has been in danger, is at last in a fair way of being saved. The War Finance Corporation, authorized by Congress to spend as much money in the different industries, has come to its assistance, and the stock raisers of Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and the other great cattle and sheep States will be provided with funds to rehabilitate and save their herds.

These cattle and sheep men must have money with which to carry their stock to maturity. Unless they can get money they will be forced to sell all their stock to the packing houses. Should the herds become badly depleted, years will pass before they can be restored.

Western banks simply have not the money nor the credit with which to handle the situation. Already the banks are loaded down with loans to farmers and livestock men. They have reached the end of their resources.

Wyoming has lost nearly one-third of its cattle. It has lost nearly one-fourth of its sheep. In 1919 there were 1,000,000 head of cattle in the State. The latest Government statistical report shows 711,229 head. The same State in 1919 had 2,719,249 head of sheep. The latest report shows 2,143,505 sheep.

Similar losses have been sustained by the ranches of Nebraska, of South Dakota, of Montana and of the other great producers of livestock.

Eugene Meyer, chairman of the War Finance Corporation, has just closed a tour of investigation which took him to all the big centers of the West. Omaha was the last city on his itinerary. During his tour he conferred with bankers and business men all over the West.

In Omaha Mr. Meyer announced that he was sure the corporation would advance money to the livestock raisers. The loans, if made, are to be mature in two and a half or three years.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

'Footloose' Whisky Makes Its Appearance

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 13.—Moonehisky, market easier; "Footloose" variety, 75¢ per pint. This is the latest quotation reported to Chief of Police Charles F. Dixon by George Jordan, a man who has sold a pint bottle of corn liquor. It was broken and spread olfactory evidence of the presence of the famous distillation, which was detected by the chief standing nearby. Stating he had paid seventy-five cents for the pint, the darky said:

"Wasn't that toable cheap but everything else is goin down and this sweet liquor's gotta come down, too. Anyway, dis is footloose liquor. Don't you know what footloose liquor is? It's de kin' what ain't bolted an' boun' wif de Gov'ment seal."

Former Local Girl
Is Accompanist for
Miss Rae Samuels



MISS BERTHA WOLPA.

Miss Bertha Wolpa, appearing this week at Keith's as the accompanist for Rae Samuels, is an Indianapolis girl and formerly worked in the music department of a local store. Miss Wolpa also conducted her own "music emporium" on Illinois street before going to Chicago as pianist for one of the theatrical song publishers. During the late war Rae Samuels discovered her and for the past three years Miss Wolpa has traveled over the Keith and Orpheum circuits of vaudeville theaters playing the "jazz" songs for Miss Samuels. While in New York Miss Wolpa received special piano instruction from Monsieur George Truc, who toured the country with the French military band, known as the "Blue Devils" band.

Iowa Observes Unemployment Day Over State

DES MOINES, Oct. 13.—Iowa to-day observed the honor of being the first State in the Union to make a concerted, State-wide effort for the relief of unemployment. As a result of the observance of "unemployment day" throughout the State, definite plans are under way that are expected to lessen greatly the discomfort and hardship that otherwise would result to those who were involuntarily idle throughout the winter.

A resolution was circulated throughout the State by the Des Moines council of social agencies asking that:

Home owners clean up and repair their properties immediately.

Public officials start work at once.

Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

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By RAYMOND CARROLL

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—There have been all kinds of cures announced for epilepsy, a disorder characterized by a sudden loss of consciousness attended by convulsions, and which in ancient times was believed to be a special infliction from the gods. But owing to the recurrent nature of epilepsy none of the cures has been regarded as final. However, it has remained for Dr. Henry Rawlin Geyelin, of 223 East Sixty-Second street, to develop a new treatment which this physician modestly told your correspondent was "promising."

Dr. Geyelin's method of treatment already is a part of the curriculum in seven leading hospitals of the United States, located in New York, Boston and Baltimore. His own personal terms were started at \$100 and go on in the Protestant Hospital, which is the teaching hospital for the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Announcement of the success attained by Dr. Geyelin was first made in general terms at the annual convention of the American Medical Society, held last June in Boston. This week Dr. Geyelin outlined his treatment before the Philadelphia College of Physicians, and it amounts to being a scientific starvation of the patient. The physician says he has thirty-five patients under his treatment, ranging in age from 3 to 26. He is taking them as they come and not selecting them.

"I have had twenty-six of these patients for a period of at least six months," he said. "Apparent cures have been effected in three who have been treated for from one to six months. Improvement is noted in seven and six showed no signs of improvement. All had been subject to daily or frequent fits. The starvation cure itself lasts from two to three weeks. Of the remaining nine cases I do not care to speak as they have not been in my hands for the prescribed six months."

The physician makes no extravagant claims of having found a cure. He shuns publicity, but feels his discovery is important enough to be discussed outside the medical journals. He said he was gratified at the way his method had been

adopted by the New York College of Physicians.

Employers retain during the winter all persons now employed and make efforts immediately to find workers for newly created places of employment and to rearrange working schedules as far as possible to maximum number of persons.

In calling for observance of "unemployment day," Governor Kendall said there were 50,000 persons idle in the State. The Governor is planning a conference next Tuesday with executives of other States at which the "Iowa idea" will be explained and it is probable the movement launched here will spread throughout the Middle West.

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