### STOCKMEN ARE OFFERED NO LOW MARKET RELIEF

Federal Department Unable to Im-mediately Remedy Conditions Though Making Efforts.

The steadily declining cattle market is of great concern to the stock-growers of western Nebraska and that they might effect relief from discharged from army hospitals who washington, D. C. conferring with be proper department officials. Though this delegation has been successful in stirring things up quite generally among the various officials no relief is yet in sight.

Curtalment of government war oring immediate proposal of some plan to increase the foreign outlets for their products.

They insist that most of the cattle they have at present are high-priced ones fed on high-priced feed, and that to dispose of them now means severe losses which in many instances will mean the ruin of the growers. This matter was discussed on last Tuesday with the war trade board, the bureau of commerce and the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture.

The belief of officials of those federal departments is that no immediate remedy is at hand. The interests that have demanded great orders needs, and there is no way to restore them. The acting chief of the markets bureau declared that agencies of his department are working for stabilization of the industry, but he that could be done to prevent demoralization of the market would be to prevent unnatural influences from getting to work at this time.

#### OVER MILLION SHELLS FIRED IN FOUR HOURS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The most intense concentration of artillery fire ever recorded was that of the American troops in the battle of St. Mihiel, fought from September 12 to 15 and which was the first distinctly Amerscan offensive of the war. It was fought chiefly by American troops and wholly under the orders of American officers. In this battle the American artillery fired more than one million shells in four hours.

Two comparisons with Gettysburg emphasize the magnitude of the St. Mihiel operation. At St. Mihiel, 550,000 Americans were engaged; at Gettysburg the Union troops num-bered approximately 100,000. In three days at Gettysburg the Union artillery fired 33,000 shells. The St. Mihiel offensive cost the Americans about 7,000 casualties, less than one-third the Union losses at Gettysburg.

MEDICAL ATTENTION FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fourteen which discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who are beneficiaries of the War Risk Insurance act may obtain medical treatment. An officer of the Public Health Service is in

the condition a delegation has been may later require further medical treatment on their return to private this method for some time. life led the War Department to establish the stations. District officers have been appointed with instructions to advise men as they are discharged that the Public Health Service through these stations will furders and a considerable reduction in nish them with any medical attenthe size of foreign orders has tion they may require. Nothing that brought about a decline in the price can be done for the health or general of cattle. Nebraska growers have welfare of the men who rallied to charge for immediate delivery of the colors is being left undone by the the colors is being left undone by the merchandise. War Department.

#### COMMERCIAL WHEAT STOCK

ment of Agriculture survey on June showed the commercial wheat stock of the country to be 51,392,-898 bushels. These holdings were and were nearly three times as great as the stocks held by the same firms on June 1, 1918.

Commercial stocks of other cereals reporter on the same date, with a heretofore have cut down their comparison in percentage with the same date of 1918, were:

Corn, 17,254,576 bushels, or 47.6 per cent; oats, 45,770,543, or 90.6 per cent; barley, 20,043,375 bushels, stabilization of the industry, but he or 207.2 per cent; rye, 14,624,331 asserted that about the only thing bushels, or 346.1 per cent.

> Optimistic Thought. The hero lifteth his sword against the enemy that resisteth, but no sooner s he submit than he is satisfied.

### OMAHA FIRM TO DELIVER GOODS BY AIRPLANE

stations have been established in dif-ferent sections of the country at ka and Iowa People—Will be Boon for Forgetful Brides.

> Burgess-Nash Company of Omaha will begin in a short time to deliver goods by airplane when necessary. This is the first firm to inaugurate anything of this sort in this part of the country although many of the big eastern firms have been using

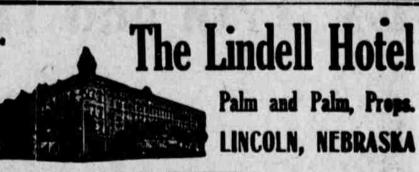
> Burgess-Nash Company have purchased a Canadian-Curtiss airplane which wil the driven by some former air service man. The Ak-Sar-Ben landing field will be used until other plans can be made for its landing.

> It was purchased mainly for the benefit of cut-of-town patrons who are willing to pay a small additional

An example of the service to be given according to Mr. L. C. Nash, vice president of the firm, is illus-SHOWS LARGE INCREASE trated by the frequent calls for wedding outfits from out-of-town cus-WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A Depart- tomers. "For instance," he says, "the prospective bride may learn, almost at the last moment that an important part of her trousseau has Leen overlooked. It may be a travelreported by 8,684 firms, comprising 16g selt or a bridal veil, possibly elevators, warehouses, grain and orange blossoms or a trunk. Father flour mills and wholesale dealers, steps to the phone. The order is placed with the Burgess-Nash Company in Omaha and the merchandise s dispatched by airplane at the rate

of seventy-five miles an hour." There will probably be a landing station built on the roof of the new eight story building that is to be erected by the Burgess-Nash Company this fall.

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