

Meyer Says Crops Not Good Security for Federal Loans

Managing Director of War Finance Board Asserts Growing Wheat Offered Alone Not Acceptable.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent of Omaha Bee. Washington, Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Managing Director Eugene Meyer, jr., of the War Finance Corporation, in replying to a letter of Representative McLaughlin, enclosing a series of resolutions adopted by the bankers of Cheyenne, Deuel and Kimball counties, proposing that growing winter wheat and used farm machinery be accepted in part as security for advances from the War Finance corporation, says: "The War Finance corporation act requires that all advances by the corporation shall be fully and adequately secured in each instance. That is the test in every application. It is difficult to generalize on a matter of this kind, because, obviously, each case must be determined on its merits. If growing crops and used farm machinery represent the principal or substantially the only security offered, an advance would not appear to be adequately protected, as required by the law.

"There are too many contingencies to be guarded against and the corporation is not permitted to take risks involved in reliance for security rests principally, or substantially, upon growing crops. On the other hand, if a farmer has substantial assets and makes a good financial statement, his growing crops may be taken into consideration and his farm machinery included therein. In every instance it is necessary to determine whether the corporation is receiving full and adequate security, as required by the statute.

Are Helping Situation. "We are making a large number of loans in Nebraska, and doing everything possible to help the situation in that state. For your information, I take pleasure in enclosing a copy of a statement summarizing the operations of the corporation up to December 31, 1921.

"You will note from these statements that the board had approved up to and including January 11, advances of \$6,193,724.38 in Nebraska, and applications are continuing to be received in considerable numbers.

Efforts to remove the bureau of markets and the forestry service from the Department of Agriculture are not viewed with very great concern by the chiefs of those bureaus, according to statements made to Congressman Jeffers today.

Enter Protest on Transfer. H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, in a letter to Mr. Jeffers stated that the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation at its annual convention in Omaha last week passed a resolution requesting that the bureau of markets and forestry service be retained in the agricultural department, that being the most logical place.

Mr. Lute said further that a strong effort was being made by the opponents of the co-operative movement to have the bureau of markets transferred to the Department of Commerce.

Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, said to the Omaha congressman that while there has been a bill introduced making the transfer there is no present indication that the change meets with favor.

As to the forestry service, Col. W. B. Greeley, chief forester, frankly stated that the secretary of the interior had said publicly that he wanted the forest service transferred to his department and intimated that such a recommendation may be included in the government departments, now under consideration by a joint congressional commission of which Walter Brown of Ohio is chairman, and Representative Reavis of Nebraska is a member.

Track Expert, Injured by U. P. Engine, Asks \$75,000 Suit for \$75,000 was brought against the Union Pacific railroad in district court today by John Kuta, track expert, who was injured when he was struck by a locomotive at Columbus, Neb., last September. Kuta alleges that he was injured as the result of two locomotives racing in the railroad yards. Toes on his left foot were cut off and his right leg was amputated as a result of the accident. He also suffered a fractured skull.

Cold Wave Omaha-Bound, With Further Snowfall The cold wave flag is hovering over the federal building from the east of the weather bureau office, the first time this year, according to M. V. Robbins, meteorologist. Zero weather was predicted last night and today, with additional snow flurries today. The coldest in Omaha Tuesday night was 13 degrees above. Reports from throughout Nebraska show that the snowfall Tuesday was two and one-half inches

The Story of Ninette

By RUBY M. AYRES.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The car was at the door and Arthur Delany was outside, bending over it, poking about inside the works, as men love to do.

His wife came to join him and for a moment Ninette and Peter Nothard were alone.

"Do you think you are going to be happy here?" he asked her. She nodded.

"I think so, if they will let me. I like your sister."

"I am glad of that. I knew you would."

"And I wish I was beautiful like Miss Manvers," Ninette went on. He frowned a little.

"Beauty is only skin deep," he said shortly.

"It's very nice, all the same," she answered.

He held out his hand.

"Then it's good-bye for a little while," he said.

"Yes, good-bye," said Ninette.

Her dark eyes smiled into his unemotionally, and Nothard was frowning still as he turned away.

"She might have said thank you, or something, confound her!" he thought, as he got into the car and drove away.

Ninette had not been at the Delany three days before Dick Felsted was her devoted slave.

"He's like that with everyone," Dorothy Manvers said, a note of vexation in her voice; for she was not used to being put aside for anyone so much less attractive than herself.

"If another girl came to the house tomorrow Dick would soon forget you."

"I shouldn't care," Ninette said, with a toss of her head. "I don't want him; he's only a boy."

"A dear boy," Margaret interposed. "And I've never seen him so attentive to anyone as he has been to you, Ninette."

Ninette shrugged her shoulders. She was sitting on a low stool by the fire, her hands clasped round her knees, and the long mirror on the wall reflected both her and Dorothy Manvers.

What a contrast! Ninette thought, with a pang—she in her very ordinary black frock, with her thick hair carefully twisted into a big loose knot; and Dorothy in the daintiest of brown velvet frocks, with high-heeled shoes and silk stockings to match, her golden head resting on a bright blue cushion.

How could anyone look at me after her? was the disgusted thought in Ninette's mind as she said aloud: "I don't care for boys, not seriously. I like men who are much older."

"Like Peter," Dorothy said quietly, but with a sudden gleam in her blue eyes.

"Yes," Ninette agreed unsuspectingly. "More like Mr. Nothard."

CHAPTER XV
Ninette Meets a Millionaire.

"Don't you ever call Peter by his Christian name?" Dorothy inquired lazily. "I noticed that he called you by yours."

"Call him Mr. Nothard," Ninette said.

Dorothy laughed. She rose and stretched her slim arms above her head.

"Well, dear people," she said, "I like your company, but if I'm to be in time for dinner I must go and begin to dress now."

She kissed her fingers to Margaret and went out of the room.

"Why does she always want to be changing her frocks?" Ninette asked, with a touch of impatience, as the door closed. "She looks just as beautiful whatever she wears. It must be an awful bore, dressing and undressing all day long."

Margaret laughed. "It's a joy to people like Dorothy," she said. "I must confess I should hate it; but then I'm not beautiful, and I haven't got all her lovely clothes."

"There was a little silence.

"Why didn't Mr. Nothard marry her?" Ninette asked suddenly.

Margaret laid down her work, and rubbed the bridge of her straight little nose with the end of her thumb.

"Well, I never really knew," she said reflectively. "He would never talk about it, and I never like to ask her; but I think—I am not sure—it was something to do with another man."

"You mean, another man she liked better?"

"Oh, no! Just someone she was amusing herself with. I think she really cared for Peter as much as she is capable of caring for anyone but she can't be satisfied with only one admirer. She likes a whole train of men in love with her at the same time."

"Really! How dreadful!" Margaret laughed.

"Oh, I don't know! Before I was married I liked my own little crowd of admirers, I must admit; but now I've got Arthur—well, I'm quite content."

"You are very fond of him?" Ninette said thoughtfully.

"Yes. And it never occurred to either of them that Ninette would have been more tactful had she said: 'He is very fond of you.'"

Ninette did not understand Arthur Delany. She liked him, and he interested her, but she always had the feeling with him that the self he showed to the world was not his real self; that he always kept a mask before his face, and that inwardly he was something very different to what he wished people to believe.

"I wish Peter would come again," Margaret said suddenly. "Can't you write and ask him, Ninette? I am so fond of him, and we hardly ever see one another."

Ninette flushed.

"I don't think I should care to write to him," she said quickly. "I hate writing letters; I never know what to say."

Margaret regarded her attentively. "I hope you won't mind my saying so," she said abruptly, "but sometimes I think—perhaps—you don't really like Peter, Ninette."

There was no answer to this. "I don't think he is the sort of man you can 'like,'" Ninette said then, slowly. "I think—I can't explain myself."

She did not like to tell Nothard's sister that whenever she thought of Peter, it was as she had first seen him in his office that wet afternoon when he had laughed at her attempts to write and sent her away without the money for which she would have thanked him on her knees.

When presently she went up to change her frock for dinner her thoughts were all of Josh, and the old headache seemed to come back

as vividly as if it had been only yesterday that she stood in that bare, back sitting room and looked down at his dead face.

And she clenched her hands as she thought of Peter Nothard.

"I hate him! I'll never forgive him," she told herself. "I wish—I only wish I could make some money for myself and pay him back what I owe."

It was only as she went downstairs that she remembered that there was a visitor coming to dinner, Dick Felsted, meeting her at the foot of the stairs, whispered to her:

"He's come, and my Lord, you ought to see him!"

He went off into fits of silent laughter, and Ninette laughed too.

"Why, what's the matter with him?" she whispered back.

"Nothing, except that he oozes money," Margaret said he was so rich; but if you look at his diamonds, he must be a second Croesus."

"Well, for goodness sake don't make me laugh," Ninette said. She had much trouble to compose her features as they went into the drawing room together.

Margaret was there and her husband and they were both standing by the fire talking to a tall, thin man, whose back was turned to the door.

He looked around as they entered, and Ninette shot a reproachful look at Dick Felsted. He had been making fun of her, she knew; for the stranger was not even wearing evening clothes, but a rather worn suit of grey, with an ordinary tie that had long since seen its best days. When Margaret introduced him, he bowed awkwardly and shuffled his feet a little. He shook hands in a nervous fashion.

"Mr. Cavendish—Mr. Felsted!"

While the two men were shaking hands, Ninette looked at him

curiously. She had heard a great deal of this man from Margaret, Arthur Delany had spoken of him as one of the richest men in or out of England. A rough diamond he had called him.

"And a most eligible party," Margaret had added.

(Continued in The Bee tomorrow.)

Nonpartisan League Issues Call for Precinct Meetings

The Nonpartisan league headquarters in Lincoln yesterday issued a call for precinct meetings to be held all over the state the evening of February 14 to complete precinct organizations and to elect delegates to the state convention to be held February 22 in Lincoln.

The convention is to elect a new state executive committee, write a new program and determine the political policy of the organization in the next campaign. The call is signed by J. D. Ream, chairman of the state executive committee, and Jesse R. Johnson, state manager.

Ellen Dahlsten, acting president of the woman's nonpartisan clubs, has issued a call for a state convention to be held also on February 22.

Dr. Fields' Appeal for Review of Case Denied

Lincoln, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The supreme court has overruled a motion for review of the case of Dr. Leslie S. Fields of Omaha.

The court, a few weeks ago, upheld the verdict of a district court jury, which found Fields guilty of murder in performing an illegal operation.

He was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to ten years.

The present decision ends the possible avenues of appeal on the part of Fields and he must go to the penitentiary as soon as the supreme court clerk issues the mandate.

Reinold Werrenrath Baritone Uses The Steinway

Under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, Mr. Werrenrath will appear at the Brandeis Theater, Thursday evening, January 19. Werrenrath's art is sane, wholesome and healthy and he has few peers among the singers of today.

The Steinway Piano is used for his accompaniment by Mr. Harry Spier and its rich tones are an added beauty to the musical program.

We are the exclusive representatives for the Steinway Piano in Nebraska and western Iowa and invite you to call and see and hear these beautiful instruments. We have a complete stock of Grand and Uprights, priced at \$675 and up. Your present piano will be accepted as part payment and terms can be arranged on the balance to suit your convenience.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1514-16-18 Dodge St. Phone Douglas 1622.

Mrs. Brown Bent on Getting Divorce

All Hope of Reconciliation Between Minister and Wife Dropped—Ready to Fight.

Will Rev. Edgar M. Brown file an answer to the divorce suit of his wife, Irene? That is the question which members of his congregation are asking today. The Methodist minister has until February 13 to make the decision.

All hope of bringing about a reconciliation between the two was dropped yesterday when church members received replies from letters written to Mrs. Brown.

"It is impossible," wrote Mrs. Brown. "My action might appear hasty or ill-advised to you, but I assure you that it was not."

If the minister permits the suit to be entered by default, Mrs. Brown will drop his name and again become Irene Loomis. She will not return to Omaha, but will remain at the home of her brother, Walter Loomis, at Des Moines.

The course of action to be taken, should Rev. Mr. Brown file an answer, was outlined at a conference in Des Moines, between Loomis and Mrs. Brown's attorney, Monday. An application for temporary alimony will be made. The original petition will be amended with a request made for permanent alimony and a detailed account of specific allegations of cruelty.

Coal Thief Must Pay Twice Value of Property Taken

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Leater Reddick, Beatrice young man who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing coal from the Seale and Chapin company yards, was fined \$5 and costs and ordered to pay the company double the value of the property taken. He is serving out the fine and costs in jail.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

Drawn from actual photograph of little Daryl Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 1119-15th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mother and Son—Both

DARYL WILSON is a prize winner—having been awarded first prize at a baby show in Milwaukee. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk has been his food and Mrs. Wilson attributes his wonderful health and perfect physique to that.

She herself was brought up on Eagle Brand too. And her baby started life with a fine constitution, although she gives chief credit to his food.

Thousands of mothers, besides Mrs. Wilson, have testified to the benefits of Eagle Brand as an infant food. Thousands of doctors have recommended it in difficult feeding cases, because Eagle Brand is easily digested.

Here is a case of two generations of Eagle Brand babies—both mother and son. For Eagle Brand has been the standard baby food for a great many years.

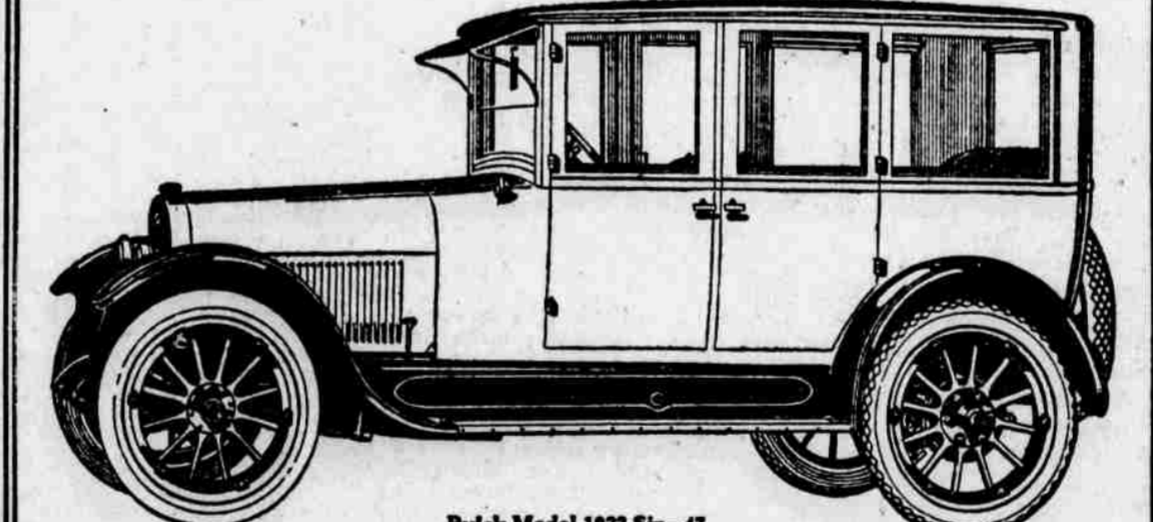
Don't experiment with your baby. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk is the natural food when mother's milk fails—for it is nothing but pure milk and sugar.

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building New York
Makers also of Borden's Evaporated Milk, Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk and Borden's Confectionery.

Borden's

EAGLE BRAND

MICKEL'S
House of Pleasant Dealings
15th and Harney



Buick Model 1922 Six—47

Compare Buick Values and Prices With All Others

You are money out if allowed \$100 more for your old car, yet have to pay \$150 higher list price for a new car when the comparative value is not there.

NO ONE RECEIVES ANYTHING GRATUITOUSLY IN THIS WORLD—DON'T BE MISLED BY FALSE ALLOWANCES.

Without any camouflage we are offering you this beautiful Buick car at a price as when times were normal.

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Constipation Soon Disappears

Constipation is a burden, a hindrance to activity and a curb upon pleasure of every kind. Because of this a prescription was prepared by an eminent chemist, tested out and later on put up in tablet form. This product is now called Dilaxin.

It actually relieves constipation of the most stubborn form, and contains nothing injurious or habit forming.

If you are constipated, bilious, feverish, have a coated tongue, bad breath or an inactive liver, you should waste no time in giving Dilaxin a trial. All good druggists the world over are now supplied with Dilaxin, and they sell it at fifty cents for forty tablets. Get a box from your druggist today. It will contain enough tablets to put you well on your way to health and happiness.

Sole Distributor, Marmola Co., 57 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This great relief from all coughs. Quick relief. No opium. 35c everywhere.

Bowen's Value-Giving Store

—the latest song hits—the most popular dance records—all are to be had at the H. R. Bowen Co. Don't be without these records, as Columbia Records can be played on any make machine.

Columbia-Grafonola RECORDS

Our Record Exchange Department

We allow 25 cents for old records (any make) towards the purchase price of any Record on our Exchange Table.

It Pays to Read Bowen's Small Ads.

H. R. Bowen Co.
Howard St. Bet. 15th and 16th

Itching inflamed skins quickly respond to RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Whether how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be Resinol rarely fails to give prompt and lasting relief

Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath helps to keep one's skin fit

The senate has confirmed the following Nebraska postmasters: Hubert M. Casad, Bartley; Louis Chamberlain, Laura E. Smith, Doniphon; William S. Brown, Fairmont; Frank G. Frame, Fullerton; Daniel W. Roderick, Habbell; Elizabeth Hempel, Kilgore; Loren C. Sturges, North Platte; John A. Schiefel, Overton; Walter S. Tyler, Palisade; Mary M. Gleason, Platte Center; George W. Harding, Ralston.

Representative Reavis today recommended the following for appointment as postmasters in the Third district: Henry Schimmel at Hooper; Edward H. Haring at Orchard.

Helps to break up colds When you feel a cold coming on, put plenty of Sloan's Liniment on your throat, chest and back just before going to bed. It starts warm, tingling circulation that keeps the cold from "settling" and helps break it up, while the healthy vapor soothes and clears the lungs and throat. Don't rub—don't bandage—let penetrate.

Keep it handy

Sloan's Liniment

Coldest in Omaha Tuesday night was 13 degrees above. Reports from throughout Nebraska show that the snowfall Tuesday was two and one-half inches

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A fat hen is never an egg layer. Fat hens should be fed Red Feather Heavy with Wheat Scratch to keep them in condition and Red Feather Buttermilk Laying Mash to make them lay. Red Feather Feeds contain the right kind of grains in exactly the right proportions to induce perfect health and increased egg laying.

Beware of straight grain feeding if you want egg production. Feed Red Feather Feeds and increase your egg income.

They are "The Finest Feeds on Earth"

Booklet "B," Check Full of Chicken Information, Mailed You on Request.

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