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INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS

WAR AND STEEL **DISTURB MARKET**

Uncertainty Traced to European Rumors and Corporation Dividend Action

The tone of the financial district yesterday was one of uncertainty. nd of the war, which to some looked as not so very, distant the day before, idn't look quite so near as it had. The eport of desperate fighting on practias on sixty miles of the Italian front, the report of the preparation by Von Hindenburg to strengthen the defenses of Antwerp, the interpretation placed on Germany's last letter to President Wilon through Doctor Self and which savoved of the usual German trickery, were all freely discussed and could not offset the reported separation of Hungary, or the idea that notwithstanding Austria's appealing plea she was in complete ac-

ountries.
It was to the uncertainty produced y the above reports that the stock morning with considerable liquidation.

Next to the chaotic conditions in Europe the principal point for discussion in the brokers' offices and by investment companies was the action of the United States Steel Corporation directors in the matter of dividends.

Expect Rise in Copper Prices

Brokers interested in copper stocks of copper securities, once peace is cer-tain. They argue that now that the price has been fixed for another term at the former rate, the cost of production will decrease wonderfully in the event of peace, enabling them to make good profits at the ruling fixed price. In dis-cussing the copper situation the Na-tional Conduit and Cable Company

"Heavy consumption of the metal stands out prominently as the big feature of these extraordinary times. Producing interests evidently are putting forth strenuous efforts to provide the necessary tonnage, but, notwithstanding the great exertions being made, many properties have suffered a large shrinkage in output because of the serious

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The physicians wanted to send him to this country, but he protested so vehemently that he was finally given a clerical post back of the lines.

Sergeant Cushing is twenty years old and unmarried. He formerly lived at properties have suffered a large shrinkage.

The official casualty lists given out age in output because of the serious. The official casualty lists given out today show another small total, indicatars alive to the situation, and it is hoped ing that the War Department has caught that the near future will show an appreciable expression in output. A great wave of activity is expected when reconstruction sets in after the war. Strong buying support may be looked for from abroad to replenish stocks and provide raw material that will be provide raw material that will be urgently needed for numerous enter-prises that were sidetracked when war

Look for Liquidation in Steel "It is difficult to say what would have occurred in the slock market if the cut in the United States Steel Corpora-tion's dividend had been announced before the close," remarked a prominent broker, "but it is safe to say that it would have caused a break in quite

occurred in the slock market if the cut	lists, two having been killed in action, another having been accidentally killed,	William Lawlor was shell shocked and cut by flying splinters, while his brother was cut and gassed.	and medium, \$106 15.85; butchers stock	ern. 4nc; weigh
tion's dividend had been announced be- fore the close," remarked a prominent	three having died of disease, four hav- ing been wounded severely, nineteen less	Two other brothers are now in the	12.75; inferior, common and medium, \$7.50@	A the
broker, "but it is safe to say that it would have caused a break in quite a	seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action.	William and Joseph enlisted in June of last year and have been in France since	in 25 veal caives, good and choice, \$10,256; 16,75; western range beef steers, \$14,256; 17,30; cows and helfets, \$8,506; 12,50; SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000 head Market fat lambs mostly 25c higher. Sheep steady feeder trade strong, Lambs, choice and prime, \$18,006; 16,85; medium and good, \$15,616; culls, \$10,625,25; yearlings, choice and prime, \$13,6613,50.	dozen
number of other stocks, especially the	SKETCHES OF THE HEROES	Mr. of this year. Private George K. Hopple, twenty- three years old, 5136 Greene street.	SHEEP-Receipts, 17,000 head Market fat lambs mostly 25c higher. Sheep steady	44.50 dozer
Immediately after the market's close	. Lieutenant Francis C. Logue, reported in today's official casualty list as having	Germantown, who was wounded in the fighting around Chateau-Thierry during	prime, \$16 606 16 85; medium and good, \$15 % 16.60; culls. \$10.5 13.25; yearlings, choice	No. 750 6
the United States Seel Corporation	died of disease, is the son of former Congressman J. Washington Logue. The young officer's death was unofficially re-	juries that he fears he' will be unable	and the second s	Th
had declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock of the	ported on October 15. The young of-	to return to his regiment, he writes to	Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30. — HOGS—Recipts, 1500 head. Market higher, Hoavies, and heavy verkers, \$18.50 of 18 65; light	App
declared an extra on the common of	ficer was attached to the Thirteenth Regiment, U. S. marine corps, and had worked his way up from the ranks to a	Private Hoppie was injured by ex-	cepts, 1500 head. Market higher. Heavies and heavy yorkers, \$18.50\(\tilde{\text{9}} \) 18.65. light yorkers, \$17.50\(\tilde{\text{8}} \) 18. pigs, \$17.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts; 200 head.	Pipp Blus
3 per cent, and it was generally ex-	lieutenant's bars. He was taken ill soon after the transport on which his regi-	tance of twenty feet, and while wounded was also gassed. He enlisted in the	Market steady. Top sheep, \$11; top lambs, \$16.50. CALVES-Receipts, 100 head. Market	\$3.50
the meeting today. They also declared the usual quarterly dividend of 14	ment sailed left its dock and six days later passed away of pneumonia, brought	old First Regiment, N. G. P., May, 1917.	steady. Top, \$18	King
per cent on the common and 1% on the preferred.	on by epidemic influenza. He was twenty- two years old, a graduate of St. Joseph's College and of Notre Dame University.	Company of the 109th Infantry when wounded. Private Harry W. Henning is in a base	East Buffale, N. V., Oct. 30.—CATTLE— Receipts, 500 head, Calves, receipts, 250 head, Slow, \$7@17.80; few \$19, Market 25c	Jona Ret, \$1.5
The duliness of midsummer pervaded the financial district yesterday. In many	A brother, Lieutenant Thomas A. Logue, is in France as a member of the First	hospital recovering from wounds re- ceived in action on July 18. In a letter	HOUS-Receipts, 3000 head. Market 25c to 75e lower. Heavy, mixed and yorkers.	\$1.5
of the broker's offices and board rooms the attendance was not only small but	Pioneer Regiment. The funeral of Lieutenant Logue was	to Miss Sylvia Blind, 2338 North Law-	to 75e lower. Heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$18.40@18.50; light yorkers, \$10.50@10.75; pigs, \$16.50; roughs, \$12@10.50; stags, \$10	do.
apathetic. No one seemed interested and for long periods quotations were un-	held today. Solemn requiem mass was sung at the Cathedral and a military	writes: "I've seen a little fighting on a couple of different fronts since you	head. Firm. Lambs, \$10 6 17.25. Others	Per F1 &
noticed. Part of these conditions was traced to the conditions of the money	Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The active	last heard from me, and now I am in the hospital slightly bent up. I was wound- ed on the morning of July 18 and have	unchanged.	grat
market and the restrictions placed by the money committee on speculation, and partly to unsettled conditions generally.	States marine corps.	been here over since A German ma-	7800 head. Steady. Packers and butchers,	Port ries.
with so many important matters in sus- pense, especially the increasing doubts	I. 112th Infantry, was wounded in seven places by a shrapnel shell that	chine gunner succeeded in locating my let through it with results no worse than right arm, and immediately sent a bui-	CATTLE-Receipts, 1500 head. Steady. Calves, steady, 36 ff 17.25. SHEEP Receipts, 400 head. Steady.	basi 27c.
about an early peace when the terms of the armistice are known.	Wounded Seven burst near him but	a broken bone." Henning lived with his sister, Mrs. F.	Lamos steady.	per
There was quite a little talk about the action of the New York Stock Ex-	Times; Back at quick recovery and is now back on	Lieutenant Frank Adams enlisted	Kansas City. Oct. 30. — CATTLE—Re-	Meh
change authorities in calling the repre- sentatives of a number of houses and in- sisting on their reducing their loans by	Front Again duty again. He was injured during the first part of August but was discharged	very shortly after the war broke out and was one of the first to arrive in France with General Pershing in mid-	HOGS—Receipts, 18.000 head. Steady, Range, \$15.50@17. SHEEP—Receipts, 7000 head.	n
substantial amounts at once so that their loan position would be brought down to	from the hospital on September 27 and after only two days at a replacement	summer. He was in Company G.	South Omaha, Oct. 30.—HOGS-Receipts,	Whi No.
a point approximating September 26 last.	camp was, at his own request, sent to	here, but the official notification men- tions him as in the cavalry. He was	4600 head. CATTLE—Receipts, 8500 head. SHEEP—Receipts, 1300 head. Cars, 453.	pots
American Tobacco Notes in Demand	old and enlisted in the old Third Regi-	wounded July 19 and has been in a hospital for some time, first in a French	SHEEF-Receipts, 1307 head, Cara, 435.	Ores No.
the American Tobacco Company serial	ment, N. G. P., in the summer of last year. When the Third was split up at	His last letter received, ten days ago.	Reserve Banks' Discount Rates	70m
7 per cent notes, the quotations for which ranged well above the offerings	112th Infantry, Private Matteo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteo, live at 747	he is "severely wounded."	Official discount rates at the twelve Federal Reserve banks were as follows:	No.
level. Obviously, many of those who did not receive all the notes they subscribed	South Randolph street.	a switchboard operator and lived, with	(The first column gives the rates for all periods up to and including the fif-	bank ton.
for were anxious to obtain the difference in the open market, with the result that	"wounded, degree undetermined," was	William Adams, at 2114 North Bodine	teen-day maturity, the second for a pe- riod of sixteen to ninety days. The third and fourth columns are the rates	1. 1
they were compelled to pay higher prices than would have been necessitated on	months ago and has been back with his	Private William A. Sadler, wounded in action on August 18, was only fifteen	for rediscounts of collateral loans se- cured by Government bonds or notes.)	100
the subscription basis. This is an un- usually attractive security, and its popu-	had heard from him directly a number of times, but never a word from Uncle	years old when he enlisted in June of	Com'l paper Gov. paper	100
larity was immediately shown following the official offering.	gram reached them several days ago	in Iron Division model in the	Boaton 4 4% 4 4.	190
	feer had been hurt for the second time. After the usual comparison of dates.	he wrote his moth-	New York Philadelphia	NEW T
Financial Briefs	however, they became convinced that the message was merely a belated report of	the boches had at Chateau-Thierry and	Richmond 43 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	1
The New York Subtreasury lost \$27,- 000 to the Banks yesterday, making a cash net loss since Friday of \$283,000.	the original case of gas poisoning. Feger, who was formerly a hosiery	Though he is just past sixteen now, young Sadler is five feet eight inches	St. Louis 44 45 65 4 45	1200
a cash net loss since Friday of \$283,600.	National Guard for nie years when this	tall and weighs over 150 pounds. He	San Francisco 414 5 65 44	1420
RAILROAD EARNINGS	went to Camp Hancock with the old First Regiment as a private, was soon	cruiting officer of the old Sixth Regi- ment, N. G. P., that he was eighteen when he applied for enlistment in the		12
UNION PACIFIC	promoted to be a corporal and was made a sergeant shortly after his unit reached France. He is twenty-three years old	summer of 1917.	Seercy & Aujusto Rupture Fau	1000
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Nine months' gross 40 858.763 15.512.657 Balance after taxes 24.838.445 5.780.886 Net oper income 25.363.583 6.466.801	and lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Feger, at 6141 Vine street. Private Frederick W. Weber enlisted in the National Guard in 1804, served on	no battle can compare with the great one of August 16 to 18." Private Sad- ler was assigned to Company F. 109th	- B. 2 8	200
	the Mexican border and when the United	tional Guard regiments were reorganized	Regulator	No.
110 190 014	the Mexican border and when the United States entered the world war he was transferred to Company D. 198th Infan- try. Weber was gassed the middle of	at Camp Hancock. Corporal Frank E. Wolfkill, head- quarters brigade. Fifth Company, marine corps, died in France September 27 of pneumonia. His home is 1533 North Lawrence' street, and his wife, Mrs. Emmg Wolfkill, gave birth to a girl three days later. He was thirty-two years old and was formerly employed as		100
Net oper income . 8.172.255 1.356.420 Balance after taxes . 784.242 515.015 Net oper income . 635.544 402.018	August and has been in a hospital near Paris. His wife received a letter from him dated October 3 stating that he was rapidly improving. He lived with	corps, died in France September 27 of pneumonia. His home is 1533 North		1000
NORFOLK AND WESTERN	was rapidly improving. He lived with his wife and three-year-old daughter at 5128 Harmer street. He was a book-	Emmg Wolfkill, gave birth to a girl	The same of the sa	100
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Net oper. income. 12.056.026 - 65.116.508	Corporal William W. Hart, officially reported "wounded, degree undeter- mined," in today's war department list,	years old and was formerly employed as a guard at Hog Island. Corporal Joseph Kelly. Company B. Fourth Infantry, was wounded severely September 15. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 3422 North Rese street, and is twenty-four years old. He worked as inspector at du Ponts before entering the service. A younger brother is also in France.	P.L. DINTURE CETAINED	100
September gross . 430, 504, 822 50, 164, 180 Balance after taxes 0.998, 772 8, 790, 886 Net eper income 9, 584, 184 8, 181, 1810 Nine months' gross 210, 220, 886 83, 871, 202 Balance after tages 60, 256, 661 68, 886, 884 Net oper income 28, 517, 180 68, 646, 661	"Chasing Huns scratched a few	September 15. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 3429 North Reese	The self-adjusting features of tipe Pad	8
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Net oper income. 28,517,180 *8,646,661 NEW TORK, NEW HAVEN AND HART-	"Chasing Huns was actually only scratched a few times about the head and face and Rebbits" head and face and heapital but a	in also in France.	The self-adjusting features of this rud make it cars to wear, and the Thumbberes Reminister silous of affecting presumes at will. Most ruptures grow slowly were bronne traines that seemed right in the baginning were not. Our improved appliances and advanced methods insure improvement for every case and care improvement for every case and care	15
September gross\$10,007,110 \$2,112,080	Buoit time before	is also in France. Sergeant Oliver C. Weiser, Company B. 102d Military Police, was wounded August 28. His home is at 1614 Green street. His wife, Mrs. Mary Weiser, has a recent letter, in which he says he has	many	188
Beptember gross . \$10,007,110 \$2,112,030 Balance after taxes . 2,587,295 \$00,184 Net oper, income . 2,257,100 399,473 Nine months gross . 75,702,149 11,762,575 Balance after taxes . 11,250,029 25,002,820 Net oper, income . 8,084,981 •7,282,497	short time before returning to his regiment. "Chasing Fritz reminds me of hunting rabbits back in Wisconain," he wrote to his mother, Mrs. Annie Hart, of 102 North	a recent letter, in which he says he has	B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.	No. of London
Net oper. Income R.084.881 *7.282.497	rabbit when you get after him and curis			200
Reptember gross \$13,394,715 \$6,264,682	nered." The Hart family hails from	A	Sanitary Bathroom	100
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	service, Charles Hart, of Company C.	One gli	sace at the glossy, snow-white surface and you tincavely the cleanliness and hygienic qualities of	5000
Reptember gross 918,564,770 \$1,840,428 Net after tages 8,121,440 *700,700 Nine months' gross 111,080,074 1,687,456 Net after tages 28,207,067 *0,198,076	to which Sergeant Hart belongs. The	the Sani-	Seat. Ivory faish pyralin. GUARANTEED	1
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Bestember gross . \$0.758.725 \$2.288.843	Belows John W Course mounted to	sightly like	Request a copy of, the booklet—	1
Nine months' gross. 72.620.188 10.860.201	action. according to a telegram from the War Department received by his wife, Mrs. Marian Greene, 346 East Rus sell atreet, is a member of the 10M Engineers. He was trained at Camp Meade Camp Hancock and Camp Mills an went overseas in May of this year. He was slightly injured on July 17 but		"The Influence of the Home."	1
Net oper. income. 6.751.675 *5.176.502	gineers. He was trained at Camp Meade Camp Hancock and Camp Mills	b. C	WOODWARD-WANGER CO.	1
Belance after taxes 1.706.626 \$1.942.462	went overseas in May of this year. He	Troisus.	1104-06 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia	

HEROES ON FREEDOM'S ROLL OF HONOR











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J.E.GOLDEN

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Q.K. HOPPLE

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Lt. E. T. Van Dusen Is Killed In Action

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Wounded

this country, but he protested so venemently that he was finally given a clerical post back of the lines.

Sergeant Cushing is twenty years old and unmarried. He formerly lived at 2521 South Lambert street.

The official casualty lists given out today show another small total indicating that the War Department has caught up with its lists to the point where the first iull came in the France-American drive-And has not yet reached the point of giving out the names of those killed and wounded in the heavy fighting that followed the resumption of the Allied push along the southern sections of the battle line. The death in action of Lieutenant Benjamin Bullock, 3d, of Ardmore, is unofficially reported.

There are thirty-five soldiers from how having been wounded severely, nineteen less seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action, another having been wounded severely, nineteen less seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action of the seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action of the list, two having been wounded severely, nineteen less seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action of the list, two having been wounded severely, nineteen less seriously hurt, and one is missing. A Chester man has been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list, two having been killed in action of the list of the list of the list of the list

recovered and is back with his regiment. The first Regiment in June of 1917, but was sent to France from Camp Hancock two months, prior to the departure of his old unit, and once overseas was assigned to the Thirtieth Infantry. Previous to his enlistment he was an electric welder at the E. G. Budd Company A brother, William C. Turner, is now at Camp Dix and expects to sail for France shortly.

Private Augustus C. Goodwin, Company B. Twenty-sixth Infantry, regular army, was originally reported as missing, but yesterday was listed as severely wanded by an official message from the Wat Department. While he has been in a hase hospital close to death, his only relative, a sister, Miss Liza Good-

medium light packing, 517,300 fr.305, rough, \$10.0014,75.

CATTLLE—Receipts, 16,000 head ,Market beef steers stendy; butchers cattle and canuers strong to 15c higher. Calves and feeders strong to 25c higher. Beef cattle, good choice and prime, \$13,55.52 iv,75; common and medium, \$10.00 15,55 butchers stock heiters, \$17.45.914; cowe, \$4,85.54 iv,75; canners cutters, \$5,000.018,85; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10.50-12,75; inferior, common and medium, \$1,50.00 iv,75; canners cutters, \$5,000.018,85; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10.50-12,17; inferior, common and medium, \$1,50.00 iv,75; canners cutters, \$5,000.018,5; attackers and feeders, good and choice, \$10.256; ii,75; veatient range beef steers, \$14,256; ii,75; veatient range beef steers, \$14,256; iii,75; veatient range beef steers, \$14,256; iii,75; veatient range beef steers, \$14,256; iii,75; veatient range beef steers, \$10.000; bead Market fat lambs mostivers to Lambs, choice and treated steers, \$10.000; bead s







WOODWARD-WANGER CO.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

Philadelphia Markets

WHEAT—Receipts, 120,000 bushels. The market was steady with a good export movement. The quotations were Car lots in export elevator (Government standard inspection) standard prices—No. 1, red winter, 12.38, No. 2, red winter, 12.32, No. 3, red winter, 13.32, No. 3, red winter,

tations: Car lots and to location—2.2 white, 78th \$50c; \$1andard white, 70th 70th \$2.50c; \$No. 3, white, 78th 78th; \$c\$; \$No. 4, white, 76th \$0\$ lifts; \$FISUR — Receipts, 1, 70th 353; the inmidifferent and holders anxious in soil. Quotations follows: To arrive, per 196 lits, in 98-lb, sacks—Winter wheat, 100 per cent flour, \$10 50th 10.55, spring wheat, 100 per cent flour, \$10.50th 10.85, spring wheat, \$100 per cent flour, \$100 PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

There was a fair jobbing demand market ruled steady at the late. Following were the quotations. On the production were the quotations of the production of the pro

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but firm on a base of the for fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS

onds. 53 % 53c, fattey brands of brints Johnson at size ther fair to good at 53 % 63c.

EGGS were firm under light offerings and good demand. Quotations by the fatter as a nearby firsts. \$1.30 per standard rate: current regulations for \$1.70 per case; seatorn extra firsts. \$1.70 per case; information by the fatter current regulations of lower standard rate; current regulations do not seatorn extra firsts. \$1.70 per case; information to lower strates. \$1.70 per case; information to lower strates. \$1.70 per case; information to lower standard region and recrated gas were jobbing at 55 % first per dogen.

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POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVE—Offerings were liberal and prices favored buyers with demand only moderate. Quotations: Fowls in technors, according to quality, via express, 31932c, white Leghorns fowls, via express, 2903 c, white Leghorns fowls, via express, 2003 c, white Leghorns fowls, via express, 2003 c, white Leghorns as to quality, via express, 2003 c, white Leghorns, considers, to quality via express, 200 Moc; spring chickens, via express, 200 Moc; spring degree, 200 Moc; spring degree, 200 Moc; spring degree, 200 Moc; per pair—Weighing 15 Moc; squincas, young, per pair—Weighing 15 Moc; chickens, old per pair, 300 Moc; smaler sizes, disposition, old per pair, 300 Moc; disposition, old per pair, weighing 4 moc; disposition, old per pair, 300 Moc; disposition, of the per dozen, 300 Moc; disposition of the pair, 300 Moc; disposition of the per dozen, 300 Moc; disposition

FRESH FRUITS

were again slishily caster. Quotations: Appies. New York, per barrel-Wenith, \$3,95.50; Alexander, \$4,976; Fall the \$3,95.50; Alexander, \$4,976; Fall the \$3,95.50; Humbardston, \$4,95.25; Gravenstein, \$3,509,3.50; Teventy-concests of average and the state of the stat

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A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

CCXXXI HAD a letter from dad this morning.

Magnitude. He seems to think that I threw away good job purposely and said he was His "\$60 per week average car grievously disappointed that I would not even consider the suggestions of those older than myself and who had never asked full details.

only my best interest at heart." It's all right for dad to talk like that but he ain't right here on the ground like I am. He don't know the 'ins and outs' of the thing; besides, dad's only a small-town man and can't be expected to know the curves of New York.

While dad's letter made me mad, thad another which put the "joys" in possession again. This is it: My dear Peter-Of course it's very inmaldenly of me to write to you, but how else am I to ask you to do some-thing for me? ow else am i o hing for me? I want a book called "Pandell, the lyrey," by some Bussian writer dother was reading a review of it and said with a sindler "It must be not said, with a sindler "It must be not said, with a sindler "It must be not said."

s perfectly dreadful book—not a fit book for young girls to read at any rate."

Now I can't rest till I read it, so I want you to be a real nice toy and buy it for me and bring it here next time you come.

So as not to shock you, I'll say that the book merely describes the adventures of a gypsy in Arabia and is supposed to portray conditions there.

Your sister Lucy says Francis (there, even I'm colling him Francis (there, even I'm colling him Francis since the engagement) is visiting Farmdale soon, so I suppose you'll come as well?

Will you come up in the "true love," or is it broken?

Oh, do you want to buy a nice, shiny black Promerarian dog cheap? Say thirty cents? This means that Prince is again in disgrave.

He killed Willie Snelgrove's prize rabbit—and on a meatless day, too! If he'd just killed the rabbit and said mothing about it, all might have been well, listen:

Lacy was out calling and Prince was tagging along. At the Snelgroves he was left outside while Lucy paid her call. While she was sitting there canother caffer bappened along, and, when the door opened, Prince streaked in, dragging the dead rabbit, which he laid at Lucy's feet and then wagged his rear half, like he does when he's specially pleased with himself!

There's quite a coolness between the

self!
There's quite a coolness between the house of Snelgrove and the house of

quently.

thought

to get with this bunch without whole dope. First of all, J h "Do I want any leads?" I "Why, I'm just aching for a bu 'em to call me popper." "Well, I'll hand you a few juic

but, of cours , you only get 5 per redit columns can on business you the money I spend saves you mor half your time, thus doubling charges of getting the big.

for a ready-builthouse concern, and he wanted was to see if he couldn't us to help him sell his nouses and

the commiscions with us. Belleve me, it took me about two The next call was on a bricklayer wanted something about \$40 or \$50 lot-if I'd anything that price, he'd

glad to talk business-Number three was an accounts When I told him the price he turned his nose and succeed. "I'm fraid." wasting my time. I want highgenial-this cheap land is only fit day laborers."

Wouldn't a guy like that make sick? I told him that he'd better Central Park. He stuck up his die and drawled, "Really, I must you to your employer."

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