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One can understand why the book

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she welcomes each new lover she

has left France.

WALL ST. BEARS

Oft-Repeated Cry of "Wolf, Wolf." in Russian Situation Loses Its Potency

Stock sales today on the New York change, as compiled by the Evening in, totaled 127,400 shares.

New York, Aug. 14 .- The financial utlook as presented in the Sun today

The stock market, having already taken cognizance of the domestic credit, business and industrial situation, was left almost wholly in the hands of the professional traders in the current week and was rendered susceptible to

successful were they, and a rebound of nearly equal proportions followed

Not So Easy to Depress Values

Thereafter it was less easy to de-ress values. Trading turned extremely dull and prices seemed nicely poised on a steady and firm basis. Gains from day to day were sufficient to restore quotations to about where to discount business revival.

was sparring for time in order to render was sparring for time in order to render the capture of Warsaw certain, having promised it, so foreign dispatches stated, as loot for the Bolshevik soldiers. As the week advanced it became clear

ough that the crisis had been overworked as a market lever, although interest was not allowed to flag by the sudden interposition of the issue be-tween Great Britain and France rerecognition of specting the recognition of General Paron Wrangel's government in South

That the differences on this point must and would be adjusted was acwhole question became largely an academic one, particularly in view of the stand taken by the Washington Government in the statement handed by the ecretary of state to the Italian ambas-

It was natural, therefore, that Wall

street should turn to a consideration of economic factors nearer home. Statis-tics having to do with the decline in commodity prices, the government crop report, manifestations of the transporfinancial outlook, elucidation of the principles involved in the impending presidential campaign and the scope of business readjustment were subjects which came to the front. Developments were in the main favorable and con-

The extent to which most commodity ices have declined was evidenced by record kept by Bradstreet since for many years was reached. end The August 1 index number of that agency was \$18.8273 which marked a decline of 2.9 per cent from July 1 and something like 10 per cent from February 1. Except for the May 1 index number, which reflected the "outlaw" number, which reflected the "outlaw" railway strike in April in a showing slightly higher than the previous month, each month's figure was lower than the preceding month's figure from February
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each month's figure was lower than the preceding month's figure from February 1. Thus six months of recession have passed and apparently have been largely discounted in the market for stocks.

Stable Conditions Hinted At

Since the market usually discounts menths in advance, it was natural that the question should arise whether the present stiffening in prices might not forecast the advent of stable conditions in the mercantile and industrial fields with lessened strain on credit facilities and resources. If the theory holds good that the market discounts six months or more in advance, the discounting process, assuming it to be in progress, will be shorter than usual or the revival of business will be longer deferred than most people seem to expect.

There are few signs of it at the moment. There is nothing to indicate that the steady decline in prices has been stayed. The Credit Clearing House of this city in its summary of observations in credit checking for the week stated that "the report of merchandising activities by wholesalers shows a decided drop in purchases, independent of the progress, and payments."

WHEAT—Reccipts, 149,673 bush. Market largely nominal. Car lots. new. in export elevator—No. 2 red winter, \$2,7002.80; No. 2 red winter,

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however. Whatever action the Allies may take in concert or separately, no acton whatever was to be expected until it could be known what the armistice meeting at Minsk, deferred until today, should bring out.

OVERWORK CRISIS

Accordingly, such portion of the public as felt inclined to buy back stocks sacrificed in recent weeks because of the uncertain outlook and the cost of carrying accounts due to continuance of the money strain, was constrained to the money strain, was constrained to wait. Meanwhile the firm undertone of consistently maintained trading was reduced to nominal proportions and hint ed at quiet buying on the part of im ortant interests.

There was no unanimity of opinion by any means as to the extent of the short interest in the market. Some held it to be large, others limited. Whatever may have been the size of it at the beginning of the week, there could be little doubt that it was reduced at the close. Covering was in progress in the intervening period, while there was little or nothing to indicate that the bears were disposed to press initiative.

The good crop report, the continuance of 6 per cent call money, the incentive to the railroads to improve transportation conditions supplied by factors easily distinguishable from fundamental influences.
Such may be regarded the development of events in Europe with respect ment of events in Europe with respect as likely that the real test of market sentiments.

ness offered obviously cannot be taken and demand may be supposed to be af-fected by inability to promise prompt delivery.

Total orders on the books of the cor Total orders on the books of the corporation, 11,118,468 tons, are the largest since June, 1917, and compares with the record figure of 12,186,083 tons in April, 1917. This business exceeds the total of finished steel production in any year before 1912

to restore quotations to about white the rest comprised the new offering of they were when the decline set in a fortnight or more ago. Still it was fortnight or more ago. Still it was evident that the list was bumping along year, the arrangements made by France year, the arrangements made by France to the state of t call loans.

There was little on which to base definite conclusions, since the public, even had it been disposed to step in again, was deterred from doing so by the inconclusive exchanges between the Allies and Russia. Obviously Russia for the high interest rates which have been obtaining at this center. been obtaining at this center.

Financial Briefs

The average price of twenty active in-dustrial stocks advanced 1.14 per cent yesterday to 85.89, while twenty rail-roads advanced 0.65 per cent, to 74.05.

Commercial failures this week in United States as reported by R. G. Dun & Go. were 155, against 152 last week. 183 in the preceding week, and 116 in the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 14, against 21 last week, 13 the preceding week, and 11 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 53 were in the East, 43 South, 42 West, and 17 in the Pacific states.

The decline in commodity prices is be-coming noteworthy. Crude rubber is seli-ing at the lowest price on record, certain grades of wool are selling at below pre-war levels, silk has had the biggest break in the history of the American silk market, terrific declines have occur-red in finished goods.

The New York subtreasury lost \$1,-108,000 to the banks on Friday.

The Chino Copper Co. reports total net income of \$330.152 in the quarter ended June 30, a decline of \$40,263 from the revenue in the same quarter last year. Dividends amounting to \$326,242 were paid and a surplus of \$3910 re-mained. As the dividend in the June quarter, 1919, totaled \$652,485, there

Philadelphia Markets

week stated that "the report of merchandising activities by wholesalers shows a decided drop in purchases, indebtedness and payments."

The Dry Goods Economist wrote:

The demand for textiles appears to have been haited pending the finding of some stimulant for business."

Securities Market Low

It should be observed that the securities market has plainly acted on all the symptoms of business reaction and a week or more ago reached a point, seemingly, below which it was not likely to yield without the external pressure of some untoward happening. Indeed, it would not be at all surprising if it should develop that the events in Poland had forced lower levels than would have obtained on the purely domestic situation. The behavior of the market since Monday of this week hints pretty plainly at it. It is well within the realm of possibility that the rebound from this examing influence should give the signal for the beginning of a forward movement.

The week, as it unfolded, was not conducive to certainty on that point,

Reserve Banks' Discount Rates

Official rediscount rates at the twelv

ARGUES ON POLICY WHY MARK TWAIN WAS DISSATISF

One Faction Favors Small "Voitures,' While Other Wants One Large Body

La Societe de 40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux, which aims to be an adjunct to the American Legion and which will "The Ordeal" provide the playground for the legion-aries, at a meeting in the State Fencibles' Armory discussed the fea-tures of a constitution until the conferces were compelled to leave the building because the lights were turned out.

The organization, as proposed, will be a national body with voitures which correspond to the posts in the Legion.

There are two factions, one of which was not satisfied with himself or what favors a voiture for the substantial merits that they do not obscure.

Mf. Brooks has applied the principles of psychoanalysis to Mark Twain in an effort to explain him. That the man effort to explain him. erees were compelled to leave the build-

chairman; William O. Muench, Jr.; H. Eugene Heine, David H. Rahilly, Philadelphia, and Stanley Hunsicker,

Norristown, Pa.
General G. M. Gregg, Post No. 12.

at pretty nearly rock bottom. The conviction that this was so gradually spread, and from it arose an earnest inquiry as to whether discounting of business readjustment had run its course, and as to the likelihood of the comptroller of the currency from metropolitan banks on the interest market beginning, in the near future, serve force are also desired for this an epoch that has closed." This epoch cruise, each applicant agreeing to serve was that of development during which from twelve to eighteen months on attention was concentrated upon money-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT By DADDY

CHAPTER VI Peggy Teaches the Pigs DORKY and all the other pigs anxious to learn tricks from Peggy

anxious to learn tricks from reasonand Billy,
and Billy,
"If tricks will bring us more food,
we will do all the tricks you want us
to." grunted Porky, and all the other
pigs smacked their lips. Doing tricks
for corn was entirely different from
doing for nothing the queer things Dodo,
the clown, had asked them to do—things
in which the pigs could see no sense.

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The dear us our lessons our lessons are watching you.

The dear us our lessons be believed the Witte memoirs was the great feature they, had long wanted, as it gives the inside story of old Russia it gives the inside story of old Russia and its relationship to Russia of today.

NEW BOOKS

The way back after nive years, during which the Circe has not been out of his mind for a waking moment. It is suggested that the woman is taking revenue and its relationship to Russia of today.

NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS 'Wee-wee! That sounds like

fun," squalled the pigs.
"Dodo, the clown will be the teacher
of the piggy-wiggy school," said Peggy,
"and Billy will help me show you what

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"Now for a grand race," cried Billy, and he lowered the basket of corn to the ground. My, but there was a mad scramble and a gobbling and a smacking as the pigs rushed to their reward.

"Ho, ho, he! That's the funniest animal act I've seen in many a day!" roared a loud voice, and there stood the circus owner who had come up unnoticed. "You're pigs are educated at last. Dodo. There is no danger of their being made into pork pies for Sunday dinner. Instead they shall have a feas, of corn every time they do their tricks,

of corn every time they do their tricks, and you shall have more money for yourself."

"Yum-yum-yum!" grunted the pigs.

"We will always be good actors when good acting brings good eating."

"And please, sir, may we stay and see the circus performance?" asked Peggy.

"To be sure you may," answered the circus owner. "And you shall have restred, seats and all the peanuts you can eat."

Peggy and Billy had more activities. Peggy and Billy had more adventures

Fight Follows When Parent Is Re-

table last night. James Kane, fifty-four years old, 802 North Camac street, is said by the police to have stabbed the boy in the abdomen. The son, John, twenty years old, is in a serious condition at the St. Joseph's Hospital. The elder Kane was arrested by the police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. He denied stabbing his son, but was held for a hearing. The knife with which the assault was com-nitted could not be found. Magistrate Mecleary, in Central Court, held the father in \$1500 bail to

BOOKS OF CRITICISM, FARMING AND FICTION WAS DISSATISFIED

Van Wyck Brooks, in a Brilliant Book, Finds the Reason in Suppressed Instincts

In the field of criticism "The Ordeal WILL PROVIDE PLAYGROUND of Mark Twain," by Van Wyck Brooks, occupies the place filled in the field of autobiography by "The Education of

"The Ordeal" has superficial faults. It would be improved by compression and by the omission of some of the repetitions; but one can pardon these de-

such may be regarded the development of events in Europe with respect to the Russian-Polish struggle. It was a matter which, in the ordinary course, would scarcely have caused anxiety on this side of the Atlantic at this stage, even though its ominous significance in Bolsheviki to overrun Europe and impose their radical tenets on the liberal governments of the continent, was not wholly lost nor ignored.

It was a development, however, it was seized upon rather than imposed. The bears sought to ultilize it on Monday morning and considering the morning that the monday morning the morning that the real test of market where the morning the constitution of the atlast of the oth There are two factions, one of which favors a voiture for every post that cares to establish one, the other favoring a single voiture in Philadelphia county.

was not satisfied with nimeric or he was doing is notorious. His philosophy of life was not that of a well-balanced mind. Mr. Brooks finds the explanation in a deliberate perversion of the artistic instincts. Mark Twain than on the artistic perfection of what he did. "Joan of Arc," which Mr. Brooks condemns as merely a rewriting Norristown, Pa.
General G. M. Gregg, Post No. 12.
of Reading, with George A. Rick, commander, has expressed a desire to enter it sold or not. In justification of his view that the man did not use all his tons in April, 1917. This business exceeds the total of finished steel production in any year before 1912.

Events of the week of financial interest comprised the new offering of \$150,000,000 treasury certificates of indebtedness at 6 per cent to run for one year, the arrangements made by France to meet her share of the Angio-French to meet her share of the total of the Angio-French to meet her share of the A

> getting to the exclusion of everything else. It colored everything from politics to religion and literature. In the course of his argument the author has so many pungent things to say about the crudeness of the period that his book becomes a review of the intellectual life of the nation for lifty years as well as of the nation for fifty years as well as a critical estimate of its most distin-guished man of letters.

The book is likely to live as one of the great pieces of constructive literary criticism which America has produced. Its idealism is high and its concluding appeal to all writers to be true to their inner leading, and not betray it for the sake of gold, is inspiring.

THE ORDEAL OF MARK TWAIN. By Var Wyck Brooks New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 45.

Witte's Memoirs

Mr. Herbert S. Houston, the vice resident of Doubleday, Page & Co., Dodo, the clown, who had gone to has just returned from Europe, where the cook tent for corn, came hurrying he arranged for the publication of Count back with a basket filled with tender. Witte's Personal Memoirs in Spain,

obedience, work and play, adolescence and heredity.

THE FIRST DIVISION. By Henry Russell Miller. Pittsburgh: Crescent Press.

An appreciation and chronicle of the gallant deeds and military accomplishments of the First Division, U. S. A., the unit of the A. E. F. which was first in France and first of the American outfits to engage in battle. Its record was distinguished at Cantigny. Holssons. St. Miniel and the Argonne-Meuse. The writer had opportunities for first-hand observation of the division and writes warmly of its heroism and achievements.

SAINT MATTHEW. New York: Doubleday. Page & Co.

The gospel according to St. Matthew. In

Peggy and Billy had more advantures not the circus tent, but the telling on them will have to wait until next week.

SAY FATHER STABBED SON

Fight Follows When Parent is Rebuked for Drinking

After being reprimanded by his son or being intoxicated at the supper able last night. James Kane, fifty-four

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The story of the strike by its organizer and chief. Fiction

HENRY ELIZABETH. By Justin Huntly
McCarthy. New York: John Lane Co.
Adventure and romance blend in this stirring tale of the spacious days of Queen
Elizabeth Fina tabeth.
Elizabeth.
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Widdimer. New York: Fircourt, Brace & Howe. tenderly told yet tense and active story, Miss Widdimer's characteristic style. of a threatened tragedy happiness re MOLLIES SUBSTITUTE HUSBAND. By
Max McConn. New York: Dodd, Mead
& Co. HELPING MEN

A Report on What Is Doing in the United States and the Rest of the World

The importance to the American people of Elwood Mead's book, "Helping Men Own Farms," cannot be overestimated. It is the result of worldwide investigations of the land problem by the professor of rural institutions in the University of California He went to Australia, Europe and "nearly every state along the Atlantic seaboard' in 1918, as a member of a government

The successful way in which Australia was providing homes for its settlers led to a similar work in California. A large tract of land was ought by the state government and the Durham settlement was established. In ending farmers secured possession of and at a reasonable price, a small par peing paid in cash, the remainder in yearly payments. A government superntendent gives instruction in regard to the soil and stock and in the building of houses. But an almost more important work

of the government was the providing homes for the farm hands. To them was sold a little tract of about an acre suitable for a garden and they were helped to build homes. The result has been their equal interest with their em-Heroine of a Romantic Tale ployers in land development and successful crop raising.

What a similar work has accomplished in Ireland is told in a report of the American industrial relations commission. "Within a decade the wretched The award by the French Academy of and more or less law-breaking farm ts grand romance prize of 5000 francs tenant has been converted into an inits grand romance prize of 5000 francs to Pierre Benoit's "L'Atlantide" and the sale of 100,000 copies of the book dustrious, progressive and law-abiding land proprietor; in fact, he has become within a few months of its publication so law-abiding that many jails in the are likely to provoke much speculation farming districts, formerly filled with about the condition in which the war into public schools.

The book is the story of a modern Circe, living in the lost Atlantis. The author elaborates the theory that the continent did not sink, but that it was ontinent did not sink, but that it was left high and dry in the Sahara desert lation and made appropriations thereby the withdrawal of the sea. He traces for.

the descent of the queen of the kingdom In England, New Zealand and the to Neptune through Cleopatra Selene. Australian states of Victoria and New daughter of Anthony and the famous South Wales, the government has been Cleopatra, and he finds the palace in buying privately owned land as homes which she lives out in the rocks in a for soldiers. Placing soldiers on farms mountain peak surrounded by mountain and giving them aid and direction are barriers and dried-up water courses as largely in the hands of local committees described in the Greek legends. And If a similar work is to be done here, to then he intimates that instead of being secure the greatest benefits. "the plan the offspring of mythological heroes, she should provide for the creation of group is the daughter of a French demimon-settlements. * * The opportunities for daine and a Polish count, who induced group settlement in the New England the mother to go to Africa with a desert and Atlantic seaboard states, are the mother to go to Africa with a desert chief soon after she told him that she was "expecting." The greater part of the story is told by a French officer who have as superintendent a man of tact. had been carried captive to the queen's dominions and had escaped, but was sympathy and good business judgment Eleven plans and illustrations, mostly going back again. He says that she has of the Durham settlement, add to the runners on the desert on the outlook for interest and value of the book. HELPING MEN OWN FARMS. A practica discussion of government aid in land set tlement. By Elwood Mead, New York: The Macmillan Co. likely young men. They are made cap-tive and taken to her, where they become her lovers till she tires of them. Then they die of longing for her. Now

Flippancy of Hughes

and then she has to have one of them killed, but most of them refuse to eat and pine away. When they are dead she has their bodies electroplated and If Rupert Hughes had a little more moral earnestness he would be one of the big novelists of America. devise a plot and delineate character Turn to Domestic Problems
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Squealed the basket filled with tender.

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"Wee-wee-wee! Give us corn!"
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Wee-wee-wee! Give us corn!"
Wee-weaper of two young Virginians. It is writ ten as if for the Sunday supplement of women who have been loved for a time one of the yellowest of the yellow news papers, whereas his book could have been made just as interesting and of much greater permanent value if had been less journalistic and more literary.

WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO? By Rupert Hughes, New York: Harper & Bros. \$1.90.

Three Countries Claim Her The critics in their reviews of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's new book, "The Douglas Sedgwick's new book, "The Third Window" (Houghton Mifflin Co.), usually refer to her as a "distinguished English author." She is English, but not by birth, for she was born in New Jersey, and America was her home for the first nine years of her life. Then her family moved to England, which has since been her home ex-

cept for five years spent in the studios of Paris. Her husband, Basil de Selin-court, is a Frenchman, so three coun-tries can lay claim to her. TO OWN FARMS

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