## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917

Interest

affiliated coal, water and power subsidiar-ies doing business in the eastern part of

Pennsylvania.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

## GRAIN AND FLOUR

EAT-Receipts, 11.500 bush. The ipts. 23.238 bus. Holders were 40 for western No. 2 yellow, but

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PROVISIONS

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REFINED SUGARS

ket ruled firm on a basis of 8.15c for granulated.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

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new-laid eggs were scarce and and fair, but much of the supply amaged and unatractive stock, and weak. Following are the sec cases, nearby firsts, 311.10 was, current receipts, 310.50 per to at 92.75 per case; extra firsts,

e firsts, \$10,80 per case; seconds, ar case; fancy selected eggs face per dozen, the market ruled steady under trans and a fair demand. The re as follows: New York, full new, 22% c; specials higher; new, 21% @22c; do, fair to good, c. POULTRY

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## FRESH FRUITS

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## VEGETABLES

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LOCAL TRADE CONDITIONS CHANGE SLIGHTLY IN WEEK High Prices and Scarcity of Labor Continue to Exert a Retarding Influ-

ence in Most Markets

The weekly review of trade conditions in Philadelphia by R. G. Dun & Co. shows very little change in the cotton yarn situa-tion. Weavers and knitters are not distion. Weavers and knitters are not dis-posed to buy heavily, as they appear to feel that prices will be lower. The demand for yarns is mostly in the knitting trade. The local wool market ruled firm, though trade during the last week was dull.

The leather market shows little change. Millinery dealers are preparing for all open-ings and fair-sized orders are reported. ings and fair-sized orders are reported. The iron and steel market continues without material change and but little new business is being taken on. Mills are booked to capacity for the remainder of the year, and therefore manufacturers do not look for any let-up for several months. Manufacturers of locomotives report large orders in hand, principally for foreign use, and domestic orders are also of good size. Shipyards are busy and report large orders

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#### In the anthracite market domestic sizes POWER MERGER THROUGH continue scarce. Central Pennsylvania steam coal is bringing from \$3.20 to \$3.50 Lehigh Navigation Turns Over Electric ton for buckwheat, \$2 to \$2.25 for rice. Waist manufacturers have been fairly \$1.25 to \$1.50 for barley. The demand con-The sale by the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

tinues good for pea coal, which is bringing from \$2.90 to \$4.55 at the mines. Dealers have oversold and have not been able to oatch up on deliveries, and in a number of instances refused to bid on contracts. of instances refused to bid on contracts. Domestic leaf tobacco has been in fair request during the last week and prices are advancing. Inquiries are being made for good grades of Pennsylvania, Connecti-cut and Ohio principally. Sumatra and Havana tobacco continue to be sold in small loss at advanced prices. The large disc

lots at advanced prices. The large cigar manufacturers report good orders from out of the city.

### Liverpool Cotton Market

Liverpool Cotton Market Liverpool, Aug. 3.—Spot cotton was quiet with prices unchanged today. Sales were 3000 bales. The receipts were 57.000 bales. including 53.700 bales. American. Spot prices were: American middling fair, 29.08d; good middling, 13.65d; middling, 13.35d; low middling, 15.90d; good ordi-nary, 17.35d; ordinary, 17.45d.

years, and the electric plants an adequat coal supply for a like period. Another feature of the deal is that the

present mortgage of the Lehigh Navigation Electric Company becomes a closed mortgage, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Comtion Company of its electric interest, negotiapany retaining the \$3,000,000 of Series "A" bonds of that mortgage, which it now owns. tions for which have been going on for some tions for which have been going on for some months, was consummated today by the de-livery to the Lehigh Power Securities Cor-poration of all of the stock of the Lehigh Navigation Electric Company, which car-ries with it controlling interest in the Har-wood Electric Company, the Schuylkill Gas and Electric Company and the several other efflicted coal water and power subsidiar. but giving the securities corporation an op-tion on the purchase of same, running to

1921. By reason of its large stock ownership the navigation company will be closely con nected with the operations and the devel opment of the new company.

## Cotton Buyers and Sellers

NEW YORK, Aug. 3, October-Mitchell and Sellar bid; Hentz, Martin and Guild offered. The consideration received by the navi-gation company was \$1,500,000 cash and \$1,000 shares of stock in the securities cor-poration, which amply reimburses it for its investment, with interest, as well as the risk December-Wilson bid ; McFadden, Orvis and Black offered. January-Downs, Hartcorn, Schley and taken by the navigation company in establishing and developing the electric property which it is now parting with.

Among the most important details con-nected with this transfer are contracts which assure the navigation company a sufficient supply of electric power for the operation of its mines for the next fifty Burnett and Sellar offered

Walnut street, Philadelphia, and Miss Frances Ferguson, of 101 South Lafayette

R. Hubbard bid; Dashfort, Rosenberg, Mitcheil, Waters and Martin offered. March-Allen, Riordan and R. Hubbard bid; Schley, Waters, Rosenberg and Mc-Dougal offered, May-Wilson, Waters and C. Hicks bid; Darman and Schler offered.

practical work of providing normal amusements for the thousands of young men belonging to the naval coast defense reserve now at Cape May, the Rev. Paul S. Howe, of Cape May; Miss Nina Lee, of 2000

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CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 3.

street, this city, are at the head of a movement to make the leisure hours of

the men in uniform pleasant ones. They constitute a committee that has

stablished a club for the use of the en-

Miss Lee has gi use of her spacious cottag en fitted up with writ oom and various games and o the men for their comfort Miss Lee Gives Cottage to Men is proving extremely popular No dues are charged, since it tion is being supported wholly contributions of the many res resort who have been arc ported existence of vice in

roundings. The naval reserve has The naval reserve has arranged gram for a concert and dance, while be given under the auspices of a com of the managers of the club, on the City Pier, the use of which has be tained through the courtesy of Major Stevens and the city commission the evening of Saturday, August proceeds to be used for

The affair will include musical selections by the Naval Band and Hawailan Trio, and vario selections, followed by a dance. T is awaited with great interest by t

mer colony



## Ambassador Gerard's Exposé of Kaiserism Starts Sunday

The first installment contains revelations that will startle America.

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES CHICAGO, Ang. 3. -HOGS-Receipts. 18,000 Market active. 10.000 hoad. Market active. 10.001 hoad. Market active. 11.0014.001 hoad. Market active. 11.0014.001 hoad. State active. 11.0014.001 hoad. State active. 11.0014.101 control hoad. Market soud Market soud. Top price. 114. MERP-Receipts. 5000 head. Market slow Market soud. Top price. 114.60.

BOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 3.-HOGS-Receipts. c harher. CATTLE-Receipts, 400 head. Market steady. HEEP-Receipts, 7300 head. Fat lambs w. 25c lower; feeders weaker.

EANEAS CITY, Aug. 3.-CATTLE. 2000. Initial steady to weak. WOR, 3500. Best, steady. Common. 23c to

SHEEP, 100. Nominally steady.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - BUTTER-Receipts. No changes. 9034 cases. Market irregu-

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS . HICAGO, Aug. 3.—BUTTER—Firm. Ra-1005 - Irregular. Receipts, 9000 cases. Inst. 30% @ 32c; ordinary firsts, 26% @ 20c.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

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## New High for Sugar Futures

New High for Sugar Futures TW YORK, Aug. 3.—New high rec-ware again made today at the opening the sugar futures market, when Sep-ter sold at 5.08c. The advance in con-ter was due to the unusually strong in in actual sugar, where new high the ware also made at the close of that attend was amounted to 1650 tons. Most the sariy demand came from European local trade interests, with some scat-profit taking.

Fine Sugar Unchanged YORK, Aug. 3.—Fine granulated Was unchanged today, with American sucting at 3.15c and Arbuckle Bros. The Federal and Warner Sugar Com-and B H. Howell Son & Co. remain tarm. The last sale in spot Cuban was at 7.02c.

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S, about P a. m.

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