# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

# BUSINESS AS LEADERS SEE IT-THE LOCAL MARKETS EAT LESS SUGAR AFTERMATH OF WAR CONVENTION OF AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN

A Few More Personal Interviews on Business GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT-Receipts S5.107 DUSPERS, The mar-set was ready. Quotations: Car into the experi-lawator (Gevernment standard inspection, No. 1 red, 42.29 No. 1 soft rod, 82.27 No. 5 52.26 No. 2 soft red, 82.27 No. 5 52.26 No. 2 soft red, 82.27 No. 6 52.27 No. 3 soft red, 82.27 No. 6 52.27 No. 3 soft red, 82.28 No. 6 soft red, 82.27 No. 6 smitty, 82.10 No. 6 soft red, 82.13 No. 6 smitty, 82.10 Sont sets 20.01 red, 82.29 No. 1 20.01 red, 82.29 No. 1 20.01 red, 82.29 No. 1 20.02 No. 2 soft red, 82.20 No. 6 No. 1 No. 2 Soft red, 82.20 No. 6 No. 1 No. 2 Soft red, 82.20 No. 6 No. 1 No. 2 Soft red, 82.20 No. 6 No. 1 No. 2 Soft red, 82.20 No. 6 No. 1 No. 2 Soft red, 82.20 No. 7 No. 2 No. 2 No. 7 No. 7 No. 2 No. 7 Conditions From Various Parts of the Country

DROSPEROUS conditions throughout the country in trade, industry and agriouture were reflected in interviews given to a representative of the Evasua LEDGER by delegates to the war convention recently held in Atlantic City. As an aftermath of the review of business contained in the expressions of opinion of men prominent in varied lines of activity, quoted during the semsions of the great convention; the following, gathered at the close, are of value and interest:

DATE- Receipts, 117,664 bushets. The marker rules from and be higher, will demand readly absorbing the Hmited offerings. Cutside advices were afforder. Smotations: No. 2 white have 66 Guidter, standard white, new .65 Guidter, we No. 5 white new, 54% Guide, No. 4 white, new. 85% Gete J. E. Beyer, of Rochester, Ind., a delegate to the nation's convention at Atlantic City, represented the Farmers and Merchants' Association of the surrounding territory of which Rochester, Ind., is the center.

Mr. Beyer said the harvest has been remarkably good, especially the wheat Wis gear. New, 845 205. No. 4 while, new. FLOUR-Bereists, 1000 bbts and 814,766 lis, h sacks. Shot supplies were very small sind the market ruled firm under a good demand quotations, per 166 lbs. In wood (cottor) and Juts and the market ruled firm under a good demand the market ruled firm under a good demand the stars about 256 lessit Winter, simistit, new here the patent, new Sil, 23 will 50° do. Tanox, 10° 751 di 10° doi Kansas, clear, new. 510° 2560 di 50° di 10° doi Mansas, clear, new. 510° 2560 di 50° di 10° doi Mansas, clear, new. 510° 2560 di 50° di 20° do. da. new, mill shipment \$10° 2560 di 50° di 20° do. 10° do. favorite brands. \$10° 310° di 20° di 10° doi 81° doi 10° doi 10° doi 310° doi 10° doi 10° do. favorite brands. \$10° 30° doi 10° doi 10° do. favorite brands. \$10° 30° doi 10° doi 90° do fairly and ruled firm. We kuote \$0° doing end fairly and ruled firm. We spot, according to quality. which turned out much better than anticipated. There is a scarcity of labor, but not a serious one, he said. The farmers all have money and the banks have largely noreased deposits. Loans are made on reasonable rates of 6 and 7 per cent. Building operations, according to Mr. Beyer, are at a complete standstill owing to the high prices of coal and labor.

Up to recently coal was scarce on account of car shortage, but the Public Service Commission tool: the matter up and there is recently a great improvement. Among other industries, Bochester, Ind., has a large bridge-building works.

## Everything Satisfactory at Memphis, Tenn.

S. B. Anderson, of Memphis, Tenn., a delegate to the war convention, is a director of the National Chamber of Commerce and a big lumber operator. His testimony as to conditions which prevail in the vicinity of Memphis did not differ very materially from that of the delegates from other States. He said they have few labor troubles, and that most of the laborers employed are negroes.

Crops in the region around Memphis, he said, are good; that the principal crops are corn and cotton, the latter being about ten days late on account of cold weather. Banks have plenty of money, and when the farmers sell their crops a little later on the banks will have still more.

Price fixing does not affect the business in Memphis. They get a good supply of

cial from Kentucky and Tennessee, but a car shortage, which has been remedied to some extent, was responsible for some complaint being made. "Of course, farming and lumber are the two great industries of our section of

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"The big plantation farmers have subscribed to the first loan, and I am certain they will do so again." he remarked. Lumber, according to Mr. Anderson, is a big industry of Memphis, which boasts

BUTTER-The mariast ruled firm, with de-mand rapidly absorbing the limited offstings. Quantations: Western solid-packed creations. Tanky specials. ATC: extra. 4552 4de, extra firms. 4de: first: 4dig: ascende, 42d e. mariny prints fancy. 45c; average extra. 4Tb 4Rc: firsts. 44 dy 46c; strated, 4de: special brands of prints job-bing at 52,0756. EGGN-Prints Print new juild eggs were scarpe and of the largest hardwood market, as well as the largest cotton market. In the world, Referring to the income tax, Mr. Anderson said that the man who has the money should "come across" and there should be no class.

#### Michigan Does Not Realize Magnitude of War

"I have just returned from a trip to Kalamazoo and the southern part of Mich-"Lan," said F. C. Hall, vice president of the Zemmer Company, Inc., manufacturing chemists, with branches in several of the most important citles of the United States. Mr. Hall is a delegate to the war convention of American business men.

Heren was only was fair and the market CHEESE-Demand was fair and the market uled firm under light offerings. Quotations New York, full cream, fance. June, 26% @ 270; pecials higher, do. do. freeh made, neel, 26% @ 20%; is, do. chores, 23% @ 240; do. do. do. fair to good, 24% @ 25c. "Like every other part of the country the farmers, who make up the bulk of the population of that section, don't begin to realize that the United States is in this greatest of all wars to a finish," said Mr. Hail, "They have trouble securing Loor; the war industries, the selective draft and the automobile factorics have robbed the country of young men who formerly did the labor on farms.

"Then, to cap the climax, the building of the big cantonment at Eattle Creek brought the Government into competition for labor, and the payment to common labor of 62% cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime beyond eight hours and doub'e time on Sundays, was more than the farmers could meet.

"It is not generally known," said Mr. Hall, "that in Kalamazoo is the largest mill manufacturing book paper in the world. It is the Bryant mill, and besides there are some thirty-two other paper mills in and around Kalamazoo.

"The cost supply is a serious matter, and 1 don't believe that any manufacturing plant in that section has a five weeks' supply on hand.

"Money is plentiful. In one little town of 1000 population there are two banks and one has deposits of \$\$50,000, so that they have difficulty finding an outlet for it. as the farmers, who were formerly borrowers, are now depositore."

#### Price-Fixing Delay Felt in El Paso

"El Paso, Tex.," said Robert Krakauer, vice president of Krakauer, Fook & Moyes, i.e., of that city, "is the supply point of the big copper mines of Arizona, New Mexico and old Mexico.

"By that," he continued, "I mean we are the storekeepers, the grocers, drygoods and all necessities merchants for the 20,000 men employed in these mines, which means a population of 60,000 at least. We don't market the copper, but we feed and clothe the miners and their families.

"Copper and cattle are the two staples of El Paso," said Mr. Krakauer, "We have the second largest copper smelter in the United States and we have the biggest onen range for cattle."

The uncertainty of the price fixing for copper by the Government has had an effect on business generally, according to Mr. Krakauer, and it is hoped some definite PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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**GOVERNMENT'S LOCAL** MARKET REPORTS

This daily report is sent out by the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia branch, with headquarters at 300-315 In-surance Exchange Building, Bell Telephone, Lombard 717.

(Whalesale prices on large lots to Jobbers mand on sales at the various railroad depote.) FRUITS

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### CHICAGO, Sept. 24.

With important interests on the buying side, the corn market developed great strength today, following a brief dip at the sutset when a few speculators sold besause of fine weather for the crop over Sunday. There was an excellent demand from the beginning and all offerings were absorbed readily. A break in prices for the ush article failed to check the enthusiasm on the bull side. Quite a number of men, who returned from the belt, asserted that damage from recent froms was greater than had been estimated.

An impression prevailed that important An impression prevaied that important developments were pending in connection with the question of changing the maxi-mum price and there were private forecasts of a cold wave with frost later in the week.

The visible supply in the United States is 1.805,000 bushels, against 1,936,000 bushels in the previous week and 4.485,000 bushels a year ago. The market at Liver ool was firm on lighter arrivals and small world alignments for the week. A general strike has been declared on the railways and plers in Argentina. The high on December corn was \$1,20%

war and explain the steps which England as taken to solve them. George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, one of he leading bankers of the United States, mesident of the Continental and Commerhas taken to solve them. the leading bankers of the linit Trade in oats was large and the market president of the Continental and Commer-clal Bank, will discuss the attitude of business men and bankers toward the war. He was one of the chief speakers before the "war convention" of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States which was held els a week ago, and 36,533,000 bushels a n Atlantic City last week, and his recommendations then broached will doubtless be expluded in more detail to the bankers Benjamin Strong Jr., governor of the Fed-eral Reserve Rank of New York, and P. W. The top on spot was  $61\frac{1}{3}$ c; the bottom,  $18\frac{1}{3}$ c, and the close,  $61\frac{1}{3}$ @00c; compared with 59% at the end Saturday. Goebel, of Kannas City, as president of the American Bankers' Association, will doubt-less also do much toward influencing the general trend of banking policies during the The best on December was 537%, the low From civil life, two noted publicists will

# DEATHS

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Cardian St. Start, 20. ANTONIA PASSO, Rela-PASSO, Sepil, 20. ANTONIA PASSO, Rela-lows and Friends, Society of Regima Margaret, having to tumeral services, Tues, Silo a, mar-ris Fullen st. High requirem mass Ht. Mar-M. di Passi Church 9 a, m. Int. Holy Cross a. m. sharp. Int. Holy Lross Cem. Alto Id-real. EPPLEY, son of Theresa A. and Ida Idan EPPLEY, son of Theresa A. and Ida Idan EPPLEY, son of Theresa A. and Ida Idan Eventry, used 25. Idan and the societically and he was a member. Invited to funeral. Mon. 8 a. m. readence of mother. 5116 Merion ave. Solemp high mass St. Gregory's Church 9:30 a. m. Int. St. Denia's Cem. Auto funeral. "All'ALMAM.—Sept. 22. William, humband of Elizabeth Faulsham ince Davist, samed 75. Ecalities and frienda invited to funeral. Tores. S:30 a. m. Lowrey's Lane. Rossmont, F. Soler S:30 a. m. Lowrey's Lane. Rossmont, F. Soler enin requirer mass at St. Thomas's Church. Villanova, 10 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem. commissioner from England to the United States, devolves the responsibility of spend-ing in this country more than \$50,000,000 weekly for British war supplies, will bring funeral, RNAT. -- Bayborough, Sept. 21, LOUIS VAU, Funeral services and int. private, IODERICKS -- Sept. 22, JOSEPH P., hus-

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to the attention of the American bankers the financial problems which have con-fronted England since the beginning of the the low,  $$1.175_2$ ; the best on May was  $$1.175_4$ , the bottom,  $$1.145_2$ , and the final,  $$1.75_4 \oplus $1.175_6$ , compared with \$1.15 at the close Saturday was stronger, with the character of the huy-ing good, in spite of continuous reports that exporters, are not purchasing. The visible supply in the United States is 12.637,000 bushels, against 10.818,000 bushyeav ago. The market at Liverpool was easier on liberal arrivals. Shipments from North America for the week were 2,774.-000 hushels. 57% the final 587% fisher, against 57% the fow the final price on Saturday. The high on May was fire; the bottom, 66% e. and the

**AND HELP FRANCE** Bankers at Atlantic City Convention Hear How to

Aid Our Ally

# SHORTAGE IN REPUBLIC

### Bu a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, sept. 24 If you will take only one lump of sugar in your coffee, and if you will cut down on the amount of candy that you ordinarily eat, the people of France, who are bearing of France, who are bearing of ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 24.

the brunt of the war, will have some their sufferings relieved. France has a shortage of 100,000 tons of

for such luxuries as candy but to sustain life itself. The United States is now the only avail

able source of supply of sugar for the Allies, and as this nation will produce nly enough sugar this year for the or dinary needs of its own people, it is up to Americans to help out brave France by cutting out chocolate drops and sugar andy as much as possible.

This argument was advanced this morn-ig before the opening sessions of the

ing before the opening sessions of the American Bankers' Association at the Mari borough-Blenheim, at one of the twenty-five ommittee meetings which were held taneously. It was made by G. H. Powell, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, who, as a representative of Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, addressed th. Bankers' Agricultural Commission members

#### USE MORE PERISHABLES

The increased use of perishable vegetables and poultry, instead of cereals and red meats, was advocated by Mr. Powell, as the ships now going to Europe can carry only cereals and beef to the Allies. He declared that the food problem cannot

solved unless the people co-operate with

te Government's suggestions. The responsibility of the bankers of Amer cs. as individuals who can reach out and promote agricultural activities new so greatly needed, was pointed out by P. W. Goebel, of Kansas City, president of the

American Bankers' Assor "Since war is now of the business of the nation," he said, "make war your business, is bankers. Exert every educational influar-time activities you possibly can."

#### SUBSTITUTES NECESSARY

The urgent necessity for the American people to substitute other cereals in place of wheat for their food was urged by As-alstant Secretary of Agriculture Plerson, who pointed out that while the estimated production of wheat was 700,000,000 bush-cis, the estimated American consumption was 640,000,000 bushels, and that 500,000.o bushels must go to our allies, to enable them to continue the war. The use of other intend to control the war. The use of other ereals than wheat, he said, should be con-inted until the estimated yield of 1,000-000,000 bushels is harvested in 1918.

#### WAR GARDENS HELPFUL

"Prices of perishable vegetables were kep down last summer to an increase of only 21 per cent, because of the hundreds of thouands of 'war gardens' planted throughout the country, said Charles Lathron Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. In contrast with the much greater advances in the prices of

ther foods. Several hundred bankers from all over the nited States registered as delegates to the

onvention this morning. Big men are to address the convention. The financing of the war from the viewoint of the Government is to be discussed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Flans for the co-operation of the nation's banks with the Government in selling the second issue of Liberty Bonds even more widely than the first issue was disposed of will come before the convention.

NORTHCLIFFE TO SPEAK

Lord Northeliffe, upon whom, as special

cement will soon be made.

The grass on the cattle ranges came up late, but it is very good and insures good feeding for the winter. Except for a few outbreaks of the I. W. W. the labor situation is satisfactory.

Banks have plenty of money, but are conservative. They are not leading to speculators, but legitimate business will find money easy in El Paso.

El Pare's quota of the first Liberty Loan was \$750,000, and \$1,300,000 was sold, and although the Red Cross asked for only \$50,000 it got \$100,000.

Mr. Krakauer does not think the next Liberty Loan will be so successful, as many, like himself, he said, in an outburst of patriotism, took too much. It was surprising, he said, to find how many were subscribed for by clerks and stenographers and small wage earners. But, he added, the farmers must come across this time, and the banks must also help.

El Paso depends for agriculture products on irrigation, which is very succentral financially on account of the high prices for alfalfa, which is selling at from \$24 to \$27 a ton, and is likely to go to \$30 a ton. It can be raised for \$10 a ton.

### General Outlook in Northwest Excellent

Paul Doty, vice president of the St. Paul Gas Light Company, connected with the Edison Light and Power Company, of St. Paul, Minu., said that the general outlook is good all through the Northwest. Labor is scarce; not near enough to go around. There have not been any labor troubles, and labor is all employed at high wages, common laborers getting \$3 a day. The increase in wages, he judges, have more than kept pace with the high cost of living.

Crops are all good, especially the corn crop, which is a bumper, one, and wheat has been a good crop also. There is some talk that farmers are holding back their grain since the price of wheat was fixed, but he believes the amount alleged to be so held is not as large as reported.

The coal situation is improving and the stocks of anthracite are in good shape; the bituminous stocks, however, are said to be 5,000,000 tons short, which he also thinks exaggerated.

Some of the big flour mills had to shut down part time for lack of wheat.

St. Paul subscribed to more than her quota of Liberty Bonds and hopes to do so again. Banks have plenty of money; deposits have largely increased recently. There is a great demand, but the banks have taken care of their customers.

The hog and cattle market in St. Paul is enormous, and farmers have lots of money. The attendance on the opening day of the recent State Fair was 116,000. momething like an international exhibition, said Mr. Doty.

"While the farmers did not subscribe freely to the first Liberty Loan they are now better informed as to what they mean and Flook." said Mr. Doty, "for a generous response from them for the second loan."

### Sharon, Pa., Industries Active

George C. Collord, of Sharon, Pa., manager of the Shenango Furnace Company, Sharon, Pa., was a delegate to the convention.

"There is a serious shortage of labor in the Shenango and Mahoning Valleys," said Mr. Collord, "especially in the mechanical departments. The Savage Arms Company, which is manufacturing the Lewis gun for the Government, employs 1500 men, and is running full time. The announcement of a 10 per cent increase in wages by the United States Steel this morning means all of us. This is the fifth 10 per cent lucrease in twenty months. The common laborer is getting \$3.30 a day and good machanics \$6.50 a duy for ten hours.

"The increased cost of living, of course, eats into these high wages, but the men are living batter and have more money to spend than ever before. All the retail stores in Sharon are doing a big business. There are, of course, some who spend it in drink, especially the foreign element, but those saving are in the majority.

"Coal'is short in supply and the resources of the big plants are not what they should be."

Sharon exceeded her quota of Liberty Bonds. "We were asked." said Mr. Colord, "for \$30,000 for the Red Cross and subscribed \$97,000. Many of Sharon's wealthy ullizens took large blocks of Liberty Bonds through Cleveland and Pittsburgh. where their offices are located, for which Sharon did not get credit. One corporation's employes subscribed for \$33,000 and paid in cash.

"Crops in the vicinity of Sharon are very good, and the high prices have made

the farmers prosperous." Referring to the excess-profits tax. Mr. Collord said in fixing it he hoped they would not let patriotism dethrone good judgment.

More Gold Withdrawn for Export

#### Granulated Sugars Unchanged

NEW YORK, Sept. 24,-Refined sugars NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .--- Gold coin to the anged, with the American Company, and and Warner Companies quoting, and the Federal Companies and Ar-in Brothers s.See. Last sale in spat A raws 9 sec. amount of \$1,000,000 has been withdrawn from the Subtreasury, but its destination has not been disclosed.

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## MONEY-LENDING RATES

NEW YORK-Money on call opened at per cent; high, 4: low, 5%; last, 4; osed, 3% @4; ruling rate, 4 per cent. The time money market was quiet. Very little business is being done in mixed col-lateral loans. Rates are nominal, 51, 955 for sixty days; 519 06 per cent for maturi-ties from ninety days to six months. As above stated, lenders are indisposed to put

out funds over into January of next year, Prime bank acceptances are unchanged at  $4.5,\,0.4$  per cent for ineligibles, and  $3.5,\,0.3$ per cent for eligibles.

PHILADELPHIA-Call, 5 per cent; time. 高行5号 per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 5% 使5% per cent; six months, 5% 登5% per cent.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

#### NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The foreign exhange market was quiet.

Quotations follow: Demand sterling 4.75% and cables 4.75 7-16; sixty-day bills nominal 4.72, inety days at 4.70.

Pranc cables 5.78%, checks 5.79%, Lire cables 7.74, checks 7.76, Swing cables 4.64, checks 4.67. Guilder cables 42%, checks 42. Pesetas cables 23%, checks 28%. Ruble cables 17%, checks 17%.

Stockholm cables \$4.19, checks \$3.80 thristiania cables \$1.15, checks 30.80 Copenhagen cables \$1, checks \$0.70.

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come to join in the program-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Doctor Hillis has been given leave of ab- $\begin{array}{c} 1.30 \\ Open \\ 1.18 \\ 1.15 \\ 1.174 \\ 1.15 \\ 1.174 \\ 1.144 \\ 1.175 \\ 1.17$ sence by his congregation to campaign throughout the country for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan. his observations of the crueity of the war gleaned during a re--59 -57 -60 cent visit to the areas devastated by the German invasion, making him a particu fariy eloquent pleader for the help of American clinens in defeating Prussianism. The Philadelphia delegates are led by Levi H Rue, president of the Philadelphia National Bank and member of the Federal Advisory Board, a co-member with J. P. Morgan in a consulting capacity for Gov-ernment financing. The First National erannent mancing. The First National Bank is represented by William A. Law, president, former president of the American Bankers' Association, and Harry J. Haas, vice president. Charles S. Caldwell, presi-dent of the Corn Exchange National Bank. represents that institution. Joseph Wayne, Jr., president, and among other Philadelohia banks are the Franklin National, rep esented by E. P. Passmore, vice president : inaid Trust, Albert A. Jackson, vice presi-lent; Fidelity Trust, J. C. Neff, vice presi-dent; the Philadelphia Trust Company. detit H. L. McCloy and Arthur Haines, assistant treasurers, and P. E. Frame, secretary.

The section on savings bank will meet tomorrow, the probable effect of war loans upon savings funds being one of the chief. opics on its program. Basil P. Blackett, special representative of the British Treas-stry, and Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics at Columbia University, will lead the discussion. Mr. Blackett took leading part in the war savings campaign in England in which the British Government sold more than \$100,000.000 savings certificates to wage carners.

#### IN MEMORIAM

STRAUSS. -In loving memory of WALTER 5. STRAUSS, who departed this use Sept. 24, 1914. HIS MOTHER.

# Deaths

ALLEN. -- On sept. 21. 1917. MARY ROUGERS, heloved wife of the Rev. William E. Alen. Jr. of St. Midnate Weish Rozers, of Phile Theory R. and Annu friends are invited to white Relatives of Lament's Church. 20th and Chiler mass Structures. Tuesday morning, at 10-20 sis. - Interment private. Priends may call Science vening. Train 7.30 to B of lock, at her Mandate realing. 207 N. 34th st. Philadelphia

Monday evening, fram 7.30 to 5 o'clock, at her paratity residence. 201 N. 34th st. Philadelphia. "All EN.-Sept. 21, Dr. THOMAS J. ALLEN. All EN.-Sept. 21, Dr. THOMAS J. ALLEN. and the Nicholas J. and Elizabeth Allen. No. of late Nicholas J. and Elizabeth Allen. K. of C. invited to funeral. Tues. S20 a. m. N. of Lindy of Marcy 19 a. m. Int. Holy of Our Lady of Marcy 19 a. m. Int. Holy Septichte Cem. Auto funeral. ARNOLD - Sept. 21, CHRISTINE, widow of ARNOLD - Sept. 21, CHRISTINE, Web. 27 John Jacob Arnold. aged 68. Relatives and John Jacob Arnold. Sept. 20, CHRISTINE, Web. 27 m., 2028 N. 27th st. Int. private. West. Laurel Hill Cem.

m. 2238 N. 27th St. Int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem. BantER. Suddenly, at 6600 Frankford ave., Sept. 23. GEORGE W. BARER, husband of Hgr-riet Baker (nes Dungan), ared 17. Dus bolics of fone-set given. RASSO. Rept. 20. ANTONIA SASSO, Rela-tires and friends. Society of Realing Margaret. Invited is fungral services. Tues., Silo A. 27.

f Frank and Marx A. C. Geises, need 15. Relatives and friends, members Mt. Hermon Re-orned church and Sunday school, invited to uneral services. Wed. 3 p. m. parents centering and the school of the school of

t. Michael's Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Calhae-tal Cert. Auto functal: ROMANA.--Sept. 21. HABRY D., husband of Hile Romana. Eviatives and friends. Phila-odaw, No. 54. L. O. O. M.: employee U. G. To ... Inview S. Jordal services, Tues, after 2 m. 2018 for functal services, and the function of the services Co. Invited 15 Information of Mit. Wermon Cerm. Remains may be viewed Mon., 8 to 10 p. m.
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Con. Remains may be viewed Tuns. from 8 to 10 B. m. HUNTER — WALTER J. of Llanerch, Par-midden's at Camp Hancerch, Ga. Sept. 21, a member of Co. I. Oth Regt. Par. Int. aged 21, Relatives and friends. Watantunk Tribe, No. 405. Ione Council, No. 765. F. P. A. and Washington Camp, No. 804. P. O. S. of A. In-vited to funeral services in Liannerch M. E. Church, Wed., 2 p. m. Repairs may be viewed after T.39 p. m. at the church. Longes will hold services Tunes eve. Int. Cumberland Com, JANN.—Sept. 23. UATEARINE Y., wildow at Charles U. Jann. sev. Kolb. aged 75. and styles the constraint of the state of

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(HICAGO, Sept. 24 —EOG9—Firsts, 37% 0 37% c) ordinary firsts, 256 26% c) miscellaneous, cases returned, 34 056% c) miscellaneous, cases included, 350 07% c) driver, 256 340; c) hereks, 21 031c) estra Hiers, 420; cartons, 430; HICTEL-Ektras, 430; estra firsts, 42% c) firsts, 41 041% c) seconds, 59 040% c).

### LIVE STOCK CLOSING PRICES

CHILAGO, Bent. 24. HOGS-Receipts 20,000 head; tomotraw, 11,000 head. Market slow and 100 higher than Saturday's average. Built, 118,150 18,00; light, 117,450 18,00; milwed, 17,000 19; heavy, 11.600 19; rough, 117,600

17.86 CATTLE — Recaipts, 39.000 head. Market sinady to 200 lower, \$17.85. SHEEP-Receipts, 24.000 head. Market weak. tostly 15@20c lower, \$12.50. Lambs, \$18.

CATTLE-Receipts, 24,000 head. Market 10.0

## THE LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BHEEP-Receipts, 85.000 head. Market stendy Lambs slow to 25c lower. KANNAS CITY, Sept. 24. — CATTLE — Be-celpts B9.000 head. Market 15@25c lower. HOGS-Receipts, 4000 head. Market closing

10c higher-SHERP-Receipts, 14,000 hend. Market slow, 25s lower.

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