EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1915:

SIX-CENT BREAD **NECESSARY RESULT OF RISE IN WHEAT**

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Bakers Here to Advance Price Because of Price of Flour - \$10,000 a Day Added to Cost of Living.

The price of bread is going up. In a en cases throughout the city it already as advanced. Now bakers here admit hat in view of the action taken by New brk. Chicago, Detroit and other cities. leiphia bakers can no longer con

Philadeiphis bakers can no lenger con-linue to operate at a loss, and universal sis sent bread will become an established fact here in a day or two. According to the Bureau of Statistics Loop Ge is a conservative estimate of the number of loaves sold in this dity daily. This means that because of high wheat, this city, despite the number of unem-ployed and generally recognized hard times, will have to "shell duit" \$0,000 more in pne day just for bread alone. To the war continues for any length of time, suthorfiles any, bread may remain

If the war continues for any length of filme, authorities say, bread may remain up for an indefinite period. It may even go higher, to 7 or 8 cents. Bread at 7 cents a loaf will mean an added daily strain of \$20.600 for Philadelphians, or 51.50.000 in a year. Charitable agencies which have had their hands full trying to feed the desti-tute, in the city with bread at normal prices look aghest at the expected rise.

prices look aghast at the expected riss, and wonder how the situation is going to be met.

be met. Many bakers are in favor of reducing the size of the 5-cent losf rather than to advance the price. While this, on the face of things, might make the outlook seem less strained, yet it practically means the same as an increased price to the consumer. the consumer

Not only bread, but cake and pastry are also expected to be affected by the wheat advance. In fact everything in which the advance. In fact everything in which the now precious commodity, flour, is em-ployed may be expected to cost store. Last night a request was made State Legislator William Walsh, who is a wholesale flour dealer, to introduce a imeasure repealing the old blue law of 1757 in an effort to help the small baker out of a tight situation.

LONGSHOREMEN IN RIOT

Strikers Attack Stevedores at Cambria Street Wharf.

or more striking longshoremen Thirty or more striking longshoremen attacked stevedores loading flour on the Balgian relief ship South Point at the Cambria street wharf. Port Richmond, to-day, and were beaten off by the police only after a riot call had been sounded. Three men, members of the strike-breaking loading crew, were cut and bruised. They are in the Episcopal Hos-nital They are in the Episcopal Hos-nital They are in the Episcopal Hos-

attack was made on the men going to work. So sudden was the assault that the stevedores had hardly time to defend themselves. The attacking party con-stituted only a portion of the atrikers in Fort Richmond, about 500 of the long-shoremen having walked out.



"COKE" SELLERS CAPTURED

Sent to Correction. Historn men were captured tarly this morning by police of the 11th and Winter stream station in "The Arsenal," a care to the station of the Arsenal," a care to the station of the Arsenal," a care to the station of the Arsenal, " a care to the station of the Arsenal," a care to the station of the Arsenal," a care to the Arsenal of the Arsenal, " a care to the Arsenal" is raided every few weaks by the police. Each time men are station house of Correction. Although the House of Correction. Although the block is hardly a statistic the the block is station house. It continues in bus, the station house is the the rendesvous of counting the the the statistics.

PUBLIC AWAITS

COUNCILS' VOTE Continued from Page One

Transit Buttons Ready for Distribution Today

The new transit buttons bearing the slogan "For the Transit Plan" may be had upon application at the LEDGER CENTRAL, Broad and Chestnut streets, and at the publi-cation office of the EVENING LEDGER, 6th and Chestnut itsets over button will be diverse LEDGER, 6th and Chestnut streets. One button will be given free to each person applying at either of the above places.

cess of the legislative bodies. The loan procedure of about two months in Coun ils would then follow late in the fall of this year, with actual construction work in the subways beginning in 1916 instead of In 1915.

Business organizations, trade bodies, eading manufacturers and all interested the quick consummation of the transit rogram united today in their demand for prompt action. Continued delay on the part of Councils, it has been pointed out, will mean that the necessary legislation authorize the floating of the loan after once has been approved by popular ote cannot be passed until Councils re-The actual work, in this case, could not begin until the spring of 1916, since excavation and general construction can-not be begun to advantage during the winter. To insure a 1915 instead of a 1910 beginning every influence of civic organ-ization has been brought to bear to urge upon Councils the necessity for prompt-

REPE Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, today declared that every one of the local or-ganizations affiliated with the United Association is keenly alive to the need for immediate action. Mr. Martin also indicated that should Councils make it possible to begin work next summer, re-lief for the unemployed of the city will be afforded immediately. "The United Business Men'a Associa-tion." he said, "early in the year 1914

East Montgomery avenue: Cecil Lynn, 1221 Myrtle street, and George Swindel, 3A detail of police is now on guard at the ship and the work of loading it is ming on undisturbed. "The steamer will be reader

"Therefore, we certainly expect Coun-cils, at the meeting on February 4, to provide for the special March election, "The steamer will be ready to sail Sat-urday as scheduled if it takes 1000 men to guard the work," said Lieutenant Ham-

liton, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. It was shortly after 6 o'clock that the attack was made on the men going to sinds of idle men who are at the pres-ent time suffering in Philadelphia on account of lack of employment. Hence, we fully expect and believe that Councils will rovide for a March election at the neeting tomorrow." Evidence of the interest aroused in

"GET OUT AND GET UNDER" WHEN OLD DOBBIN SLIPS



An inevitable accompaniment when streets are covered with snow and sleet.

SNOW SWEEPERS

SUICIDE WAVE HALTED BY SUNDAY

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body. I have never known known such reverence as that the students have shown since Sunday's visit.

"When he first began to speak I was a little doubtful: such methods ware new a little doubtful; such methods were new to me-I had been brought up in an at-mosphere devoid of demonstration as a part of religion. For the first is minutes part of religion. For the first 15 minutes was a little in fear about the outcome of the meeting. But I never have been since then. I think it must be the power of his sincerity that wins the boys. I confess I do not understand the grip he

had on them." nad on them." Provest Smith deplored publicity given to stories that compulsory chapel dis-pleased the student body. "One paper," he said. "even went so far as to print an editorial about it. Now I will tell you gentlemen that if you want

know how the student body regards chapel you have only to come out and see. It is no sense compulsory. There are no penalties for failure to attend it. Chapel is a matter between the students and myself."

"Billy" Sunday was the topic most men tioned at the luncheon. It began with the motion for the massed attendance of the Ohio Society at one of the Sunday meetings, introduced by Dwight M. Lowry, an attorney and member of the society. This was indorsed and a committee will arrange for reservations. Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, Am bassador to Austria under the Taft Ad-ministration, said that the nation would decay without the influence of spiritual inspiration.

THREE BOYS ARRESTED

Accused by Police of Stealing Cut Glass and Silverware.

Three youths who broke into an un cupled house at Brookline, Delaware County, owned by Robert M. Barr, an at-torney of 1011 Chestnut street, were wore caught this afternoon by policeman Jacobs, of the fist and Thompson streats station, who say the prisoners were carry-FIGHT OVER SHOE AUCTION Factory Foreman Has Worker Put Dader Bond to Keep Peace. Girardo Japcaria goes to Sunday school on Sundays, but made an attack on him scoreman in the shoe factory of Hailhann & Sons, Inc., 19th street and Washington worn by the employes of the city and targe number of other associations have buttons to the employes of the city and targe number of the interest aroused in high-speed transit buttons. Judging by the numbers who have been "tagged" with buttons so far, it is believed that fully half a million people will be wearing the transit slogan this week. To to the present time 120 business or-spanizations, 100 labor organizations and a large number of other associations have bustons to the street and Washington worn by the employes of the city and

PREVENT BLOCKADE Continued from Page One Continued from Page One try to save her for Christ?" 'No.' So hours' notice. The snow removal contracfind she is a leader in nothing byt so tors in their work use three motor-driven

ploughs and 38 horse-drawn ploughs and clety." he sneered. scrapers, 1600 men and 800 teams. Chief Connell this morning ordered 1200 card parties, dances and bridge-whist clubs. I don't call that kind a leading woman in the church; she is the devil's

together with the contractor's men, will ep the gutters open and open pathways street crossings in all parts of the SLIPPERY STREETS. Ice that made horse traffic almost impossible, even for animals rough-shod, covered every street and byway in Phila-

delphia this morning with a thin, slip-pery glaze. Tons of ashes have been thrown on the streets and sidewalks in all parts of the city, and there will be work for the street cleaners when a thaw comes. One death was caused by the coating

Fragler and Media streets. He was orge Roy, 1414 North Ithan street. C. Steiner, of Glenside, owner and driver of the car, rushed the boy to the

Chestnut streets this morning and broke

HOSE CONTRACT AWARDED

at Reduced Price.

A contract for \$14,950 worth of the highest quality fire hose, bid for by 11 firms, awarded today to the Eureka Fire Hose Company, of this city. The cost per foot is \$1.10. This hose formerly cost \$1.29, according to Director Porter,

year-old college girl, of East Palestine, O., says the people in Ohlo are expecting to be the outcome of the evangeliat's Phila-delphia campaign. She writes that even NEW SCHOOL WANTED Germantown Citizens Petition Board in her small town the principal topic is of Education, Sunday's campaign here, and that his in-fluence has been so great that converts Delegates representing residents of Washington Lane near Chew street prenuence has been so great that converts are being won in that section because of the renewed activity of church members. Miss Moore tells "Bills" in the letter that she "hit the sawdust trail" when only 12 years of age during his campaign in Youngstown, O. Also that she has since been anxious to do Christian work as the result of his preaching five years in Youngstown, O. Also that she has since been anxious to do Christian work as the result of his preaching five years

ings in connection with the revival P. R. R. STOCK DEALS

UNDER SCRUTINY OF

NEW JERSEY BOARD

Rate Hearing Instituted by

Commuters Takes New

Angle - Railroad's At-

torneys Oppose Inquiry.

Inquiry into the stock and bond trans.

that may be far-reaching was permitted

today by presiding Commissioner Raiss W. Donges, of the New Jersey State Pan-

ic Utility Commission at the resumed

hearing of the commuters' attack on the

A long legal argument between Henry

W. Bikle, assistant general counsel for

the railroad, and Commissioner Donres

was precipitated by a question put by E. G. S. Bleakley, counsel for the com muters, to F. J. Fell, chief statistician

The probe into investments of the man-

road was resumed today. Two weeks

ago the commuters, through their counsa E. G. C. Bleakley, charged that the road had made had investments, thus nece-sitating the passenger rate increase, Om such investment referred to was of the

such investment referred to was of Ma 000,000 in the Susquehanna Coal Compan-This figure was found to be correct when Fell produced the records today. Fell testified that the investment paid no interest batween 19:0 and 1907, due he said, to the fact that the Pennsy-vania Railroad was acting as the banks

of the coal company and owed it mony. In 1908 it paid 6 per cent, Fell testing, and in 1913 5 per cent.

ON SCENT OF CHEESE THIEF

\$224 Loot Leaves No Trail, But It

Ought To.

Some stealthy men, on bold, bad burging ben, into the storehouse of Arussa want: And took away 560 pounds of cheess; And now the officers are on the scent,

Cacio Cavalri, Roman and just plas cheese, also 59 gallons of olive oll, are being sought today by the police of the 2d and Christian streets station. The

and Christian streets station. The bluecoats of that district sought all der

yesterday and all last night to pick and the scent, and, falling, finally applied to

City Hall for ald, Every policeman in

the city is now hunting for cheese. Michael A. Arussa owned the chaese and the clive cit. 70 pounds of the plata

garden variety, 150 pounds of the Roma cheese and 90 pounds of the Caclo Cavan cheese. He and the police are dep-nding

cheese. He and the police are depinding mainly on the loyalty of this latter brani-to recover the stolen goods, valued al-together at \$224. Cacho Cavalri is said to be a highly civilized brand of cheese it can almost talk, and should it be recovered it may be able to give the names of the men who stole it. At any write it will create their fluor prime

rate, it will retain their finae prists and the memory of it will be retained by the fingers long after they with to

WHOLESALE ARRESTS BEGUN

FOR COLORADO MINE WAR

preceded the commissioner's ruling.]

increase in passenger fares.

of the railroad.

ctions of the Pennsylvania Railroad

ings in connection with the letter follows: Mrs. Stover at the Smaltz-Goodwin Company, Jilh and Vine streets. Mrs. Asher at Andrew's Mills, Leiper and Adams streets. Mr. Adams at the J. T. Pugh Company, Jist and Ludlow streets. Mr. Rodeheaver at the Packard Motor-car Company, 317 North Broad street. Mr. Weish at the Joseph Bromley Com-pany, 4th street and Lehigh avenue. "Bob" Stover at the Haines, Jones & Cadbury Company, 1130 Ridge avenue. Mr. Crown at the Spring Garden Y. M. C. A., 9th street and Spring Garden streets.

streets.

Mr. Braden at the Port Richmond Y. "Jack" Cardin at the car barn at 44th

and Thompson streets. Mr. Clarkson at the car barn 50th street

and Woodland avenue. At 2 o'clock Miss Miller addressed the At 2 o'clock Miss Miller addressed the Business Women's Invitation Committee at the Y. W. C. A., 18th and Arch streets, and at 2:30 Miss Ross Feiteroif addressed pupils of the William Penn High School in the Trinity Methodist Church. A boys' and girls' meeting will be con-ducted by Miss Gamlin in the Disaton Memorial Preabyterian Church, Tacony, at 345 celock Miss Lamont will hold a Memorial Freadyterian Cannot will hold a at 2:45 o'clock. Mins Lamont will hold a Biblo class in the Hollond Memorial Chapel, 13th and Federal streets, at 4:30 o'clock, and at 5:15 Mrs. Asher will con-duct a rally in the Fifth United Preabyterian Church, 56th street and Wyalusing

The campaign activities of the day for members of the Sunday will be brought to a close when Miss Miller addresses a young women's meeting in the First Regiment Armory at 7:30 o'clock. Her sub-ject will be "Purity."

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Men Trapped in Lodging House Near Kane, Pa. Sleeper Blown Through Window Into Snowdrift.

KANE, Pa., Feb. 3.-In a gas explosion at Mayburg, Forest County, shortly after hidnight last night, nine men were burned to death and six seriously injured. The explosion occurred at the two-story frame boarding house of the Tionesta Chemical Company, when a rubber hose leading from a huge gas stove broke and the escaping gas was ignited by an oil lamp which had been left burning on a table n the sitting room.

in the sitting room. The dead are Tony Lexier, Pete Christe, John Williams, Christ Spear, Tom Spear, brother of Christ Spear; Christ Tony, John Tony, brother of Christ Tony; Christ Bosch and Charles Fisko. The injured are Mack Pammis, Christ Youman, Mike Pasco, Michael Pammis, brother of Mack Pammis; James Angelico and Basil Bosch. Most of the men were of Macsdonian

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escent The force of the explosion was so great that James Williams, who was the only was blown through a window on the sec-ond floor. He landed in a snowdrift 20 feet from the boarding house.

In an instant after the explosion the house was a mass of flames and the ocupants, who were awakened by the exlosion, made a desperate effort to es-

mow to extinguish the flames.

150 Men Indicted, Including Leaders of Labor Organization. Six lodgers on the second story caped, but the nine sleepers on the first floor were trapped. The flames ignited the clothing of some of those who es-caped, and the men rolled about in the DENVER, Feb. 3 .- One hundred and

forget it.

fifty indictments for murder, arson, as sault and rioting have been found, and wholesale arrests of labor leaders begun today as the result of the special Grant, Jury investigation into the coal strike

Troubles. Twenty investigation into the convolution Twenty men are held, 10 having hear placed in the Walsburg jail. Amona those arrested are Ell M. Gross, vis president of the State Labor Organize-tion; William T. Hickey, secretary and treasurer, and Charles Halnes, secretary the Walsburg Walsburg at Walsburg.

ice, a five-year-old boy coasting direct-under the wheels of a big automobile

West Philadelphia Hospital, where phy-sicians said he had been instantly killed. Steiner was held in his own recognizance

Steiner was held in his own recognizance for action of the coroner. Miss Emily Beatty, of 172 Maple-wood avenue, slipped on the tce at Ger-mantown avenue and Halnes street this morning and sustained a fracture of the left arm. Sho was taken to German-town Hospital. Miss Beatty is probation official for the Germantown district

officer for the Germantown district. Mrs. Margaret Litgron, of 506 North 23d street, slipped on the ice at 8th and

her right log. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Eureka Company Successful Bidder

who urged Director Loeb, of the Department of Supplies, to purchase the best The Fire Bureau gets 12,000 feet of hose under the new contract. Bids for the hose were opened January 5, prices of various makes ranging from 53% cents to \$1.10 a foot. The samples submitted were tested January 21 and 22 at fire head-quarters. Race and Juniper streets.

if they do get a little money-just as

CHURCHES SAVE

"She is a leader in nothing but society,

Seventy-five Negroes, students from Lincoln University, entertained those in the tabernacle by singing a number of the old Southern "darky" hymns. The most popular of these proved to be "Heaven"-the refain "Heav-Heav-n-n-m-m" bringing enthusiastic outbursts of

Me of a Home." Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. J. K. McGlurkin, of Pittsburgh.

An "earthquake" for Philadelphia greater than that which shook San Francisco is prophesled in a letter received today by "Billy" Sunday from one of his converts in Ohio. It is not to be the same kind of a quake, however, but one that will shake the churches and church members, and sin and corrupt politics so much that the Quaker City will become so pure that all the world will look in this direction. This is what Miss Ruth M. Moore, a 17-

bell ringer. I will tell you people what I call your leading woman. She is the one who gets down on her knees and prays; she is the one who can wrap her arms around a sinner and lead her to Christ; that is the leading church member. You have it doped out wrong.'

"I'm stuck on Philadelphia," said the evangelist. "Country folks think of city people as stuck up and dignified and kind'a "doggie," Why the people of Philadelphia are so kind and big-hearted they seem just like common folks. That's the way I like to see them remain even

their ancestors who drove the cart. Common folks! Yes, that's what I like and it's great to see this great city so friend-

Seventy-five Negroes, students from

applause from the audience. Homer A. Rodeheaver, the choir leader, sang the old revival favorite "They Tell

"EARTHQUAKE" PREDICTED.

venue, who testified today before Magiatrate Coward.

Japcaria was required to furnish \$300 ball to keep the peace. This was pro-vided by his minister, the Rev. E. J. La Rose, pastor of the Messiah Reformed Church, which Japcaria attends regu-larly. Japcaria worked in the shoe fac-tory. Yesterday he was arrest d after a fight over the auction of a jair of

SUCCESSOR TO MALLINA

Charles B. Hall to Be Clerk of Select

Council.

Charles B. Hall, sergeant-at-arms of Common Councils, will be elected chief clerk of Select Council tomorrow at Councils' regular meeting. He will suc-ceed the late William J. Milligan, who died in Harrisburg while attending the manuguration of Governor Brumbaugh.

Inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh. The position made vacant by the pro-motion of Hail will be filled by John J. Carr. Republican city committeemas from the 30th Ward. Hall is a lieutenant of Select Councilman Charles Segur, of the 7th Ward, while Carr is a follower of City Trekaurer McCoach. A salary of 3600 a Year is a stached to Hail's new position, while Carr will re-ceive \$3000.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb 5. For castern Pennaylvania-Cloudy to night, probably preceded by mow in the southmast portion; Thursday fair; freah north and northwest winds. For Naw Jerssy-Show or rain this afterneon and tonight; Thursday partly

claudy. The Eastern storm b' central on the main mean Norfolls and Caps Hatters in morning and is movias slowly. It is too survey during the last is hours, in has named light rain, snow or sleet over the eastern hair of the country ex-material was storm had be to the country ex-material was esterned at the rear-of the slown, the change being greatest in the doubh Atlantic States. The storm fail was entering the Fails States yea-the in entered eastern quite rapidy and us pressive the Flaims States this entered.

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worn by the employes of the city and national government, the department stores, industrial plants, newspapers and men and women in all walks of life. Thou-sands of school children, who also realize the need of better transit facilities, are also wearing the transit battlecry.

MAYOR WEARS "THE BUTTON"

Taylor Says Public Shall Know of It if Councils Halt Plan.

Transit buttons were pinned on Mayor

Blankenburg and every member of his cabinet today by Director Taylor at a cabinet meeting in the Mayor's office. Cabinet meeting in the analysis office. Director Taylor declared that if Coun-cills did not take action to provide an early election on the \$30,000,000 lcan for transit development, he would see that there was plenty of chance for the public to become about if to known about it.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL BELIEVED KILLED

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extraneous influence-for, like Brutus, they are all honorable men-sprang a most complete and hostile surprise on their compates on this side. But the Repub-licans were served with full notice of what was planned. I congratulate our

what was planned. I congratulate our enemy on the coup. "You did upset us." he continued, point-ing at the Republicans on the other side of the chamber. "You did get us in s usht hole and I don't know whether we are going to get out or not. It was most arised and I compliment and congratu-late the Senators on that side, but not out this." he added, glaring around at the seven who had caused the trouble.

Stone's speech was regarded by some of the Regublicans as an afmission that the Administration had been whipped on the ship purchase bill and as an indica-

"Mute" Bings When Sentenced A unbatantial sentence to jall had the magical effect of restoring the voice of Patrick Douds. With Juhn Larkin, of Die Gienwood avenue, he received a sen-tence of read base than three or more than, the years in the Mastern Penitentiary. This mer were convicted of robbing the heme of Morris Miller, of 1188 Ridge ments of Morris Miller, of 1188 Ridge ments while is court Dougs pretended that he was a route, and for this reason ins met years the sized in his defense. Alter the court the sized in his defense. the sparrhes to the dailat

BLOCKLEY PLANS SOON READY

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Director Ziegler Makes Announcement at Mayor's Cabinet Meeting. THIEF IMPERILS FOUR LIVES

Complete plans for the rehabilitiation of Blockley at a total cost of \$5,000,000 will be ready within a few days, according to announcement made today at the Mayor's cabinet meeting by Dire Health and Charities Ziegler. T This will remove Councils' argument against im-

mediate appropriation of the \$1,000,000 item in the \$11,300,000 loan to start the work at the institution. The plans will be presented to Councils at the meeting February 18 and immediate action will be demanded by those behind the plan to build a new Blockley on the the plan to oblig a new blockley on the site of the present inadequate structure. Director Ziegler announced at the meet-ing that he will explain the plans Feb-ruary 11 at the meeting of the County Matical Society Medical Society.



The Allies caught Herman Mayer, a German of this city, and charged him with being a spy. He was placed in a cell and awaited his execution as the gray dawn lingered lasily in his prison window. There was a jinging of keys and the steady tread of marching men. As the footsteps drew nearer, Herman stood up bravely to march to death. But there was a friendly look on the man who of the Republicane as an admission that the Administration had been whipped or the addition that been whipped or be advected by an order of the measure's defeat squarely to march to death. But there have a diministration had been whipped or the measure's defeat squarely to march to death. But there have a friendly look on the main who pened the cell door and he was not a comparison of the measure's defeat squarely to march to death. But there have a diministration that the president would place the was a friendly look on the main who pened the cell door and he was not a comparison of the measure's defeat squarely the book on the main who pened the cell door and he was not a comparison of the sold site of the book of the book of the down the half addet that the have addet that the have at the turnkey led that the measure the measure is the set of the book of

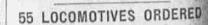
"Can you do the goose step?" asked the Judge. "You bet I can," said Mayer. "Attentions" commanded the Magistrate. "Bight face!" was the next command -and it was done nextly. "Porward march." should the magis-terial commander.

And Mayer walked out proudly with

hardships upon the children. In reply, John Burt, of the committee, asserted that the conditions in South Philadelphia demanded attention before ago. The Jovian League, an electrical trade organization, is to be honored by the presence of the baseball preacher at its weekly funcheon in the Adelphia Hotel temorrow at noon. Admission will be by Germantown was given new schools.

JOBLESS TAX SALVATION ARMY Not 215 per cent. of the unemployed who applied to the Salvation Army in

PRAYER MEETINGS TODAY. District prayer meetings were held in 24 shurches today, 11 being conducted by nembers of the Sunday party. The business women's lunches, conducted by Miss Kinney and Miss Miller in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church and the First Preabyterian Church, respectively, began at 11 o'clock. The schedule of noonday factory meetresidents of of the United Mine Workers at Walsburg The indictments are based on test-mony in regard to the three days' battle at the McNally mine last April, when a coal company employe and Major P. E. Lester, of the Colorado National Guard were killed.



Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Will Place Contract. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad is in the market for 55 locomotives, and the con-tract will be closed in the near future.

who applied to the Salvation Army in this city last month could be given work. Of the 699 applicants only 16 were suc-ceasful. During the month 178 families and 1605 men were given food, 83 men were lodged over night, 172 garments were distributed and 16 buckets of coal were given away. These figures do not include the work being done at the two inclustrial homes for men, the Women's Rescue Home and the Children's Day Nursery. Nursery.

it is said. Noted Poet-Artist Dies NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Alban Jasper Conant, 23, poet-artist, whose war pie-ture of "The Smiling Lincoln" made him famous, died here today. Death way due to old age.





Period Furniture of the Better Kind

This fine dining-room set is just an example of the many beautiful suites and pieces of period furniture we are prepared to furnish you for any room in the house. We are direct representatives of the best furniture manufacturers in this country and hence sell at whole-sale prices. That's why you pay us 40% less than the same furniture costs you elsewhere in town. For example, a 12-piece Crotch Mahogany Empire Colonial dining room suite, con-sisting of buffet, china closet, serving table, extension table, 8 chairs—\$600, reduced to \$275.

> E. S. ELDRED 1015-17 Filbert Street Consolidated Furniture Manufacturers, Inc.

Policeman George happened along. The cop inquired the cause of the trou-ble. Fat pointed to the fish pathetically and maid: "It's dead." "Of course it is." said George. He pulled

"Of course it is." said George. He pulled the fish out and showed Pat that it was not only dead, but cleansed and ready for the frying pan. As Donohoe started an argument, George took him to the Moyamensing avenue police station; also the haddock. Just before the hearings took place. Pat was convinced that the haddock could not be saved, even with a pulmotor. So he took it home, or at least, started in that direction. pulmotor. So he took it is started in that direction.

started in that direction. Hot bread for suppor is one of the standing rules of Charles Crawford, hous of the house at 2100 Turner stress. Charles is known as a rather assertive Negro and when his wife Florence said that also was "attin taked makin' hot bread all the time." Crawford became moody. He went the state and crawford was trying to while barricaded here as the behind the sideboard and Crawford was trying to woodland, an acquaintance, went to her while Florence yelled for the police, breaking away from Woodland, Crawford may with the rasor. He had it in a any-ing with the rasor. He had it in a chim-ney with the rasor. He had it in a sta-ter and Guillford found him there, but hay anon overpowered the Negro and not him to the line and Oxford stream took him to the the state the oxford stream took him to the the state the oxford stream took him to the the state the oxford stream took him to the state and oxford stream took him to the state and oxford stream took him to the state and oxford stream took him to the state the state took of the state took him to the state and the state took of the state took him to the state took of the state took o

The goose step. Put Domaines is a human rean. He brought a big maddoor for his wife, at a safe distance. Inid what brought a big maddoor for his wife so that hall by Magistrate Marsta.

ticket only. neter thief breaking a pipe. The thief got \$2.25. Those overcome were Mrs. John Har-

kins, her children, James and Ruth, and Harry McNally, a boarder. Policeman John Porter noticed the odor of gas in the street and broke in a door. He sent the four to the Polyclinic Hos-pital, where they were revieed. The police of the 26th and Fitzwater streets station are holding three men on sus-picion of having committed the robbery.

Family Overcome by Gas When Pipe Is Broken. Four persons were overcome by gas early this morning in their home at 2500 Catharine street as the result of a gas