# DEDICATES HIMSELF TO DEFENSE

# BREAD TO RISE AS FLOUR GOES UP

Explain Increase of Price at Follow Additional Expense of Production VE-CENT LOAF TO GO

ations in Wheat Market Responsible for Present Conditions

Big bakers of the city, including the stores, are marking time and watchthe gyrations of the flour market, while smaller men are wondering how long can continue in business if prices for raw material continue to go up.

our is about \$5 more a barrel now than Flour is about 55 more a barrel now than t was a year ago. Approximately the buc-uations in price dus to changing wheat rices, the average barrel today costs ba-ween \$12 and \$13, depending on the qual-ty of the flour. A year ago the price fig-red in the same way was \$7, according to hone Brothers & Wilson Company, flour manufactures at Millbourne. ne Brothers & Wilson Co ufacturers at Millbourne.

Colonel Louis J. Kolb, head of the Kolb. teries, said today he would keep prices bread where they are as long as his sent stock of flour lasts. After that" sent stock of nour take. said, "we will, in justice to ourselves and the public, buy from hand to mouth. o the hus, if flour drops, our bread prices will op with it. If it goes up, we will be com-iled to charge the public more for bread."

Robert H. Crawford, of the chain-store Arm of Robinson & Crawford, said: "Noth-ing has been done as yet, but the price of nour certainly justifies either an increase in the price of bread or a reduction in the size of the loaf."

The position of the smaller dealers was bet forth by Bennett Morgenstein, a mem-ber of the Master Bakers' Business Men's Association, comprising in its membership ninety-eight members, nearly all the h bakers in the city. "Flour is \$13 a Jowish bakers in the city. "Flour is \$13 a barrel today." he said. "Our labor at the present scale of wages costs us about \$3,50, overhead charges are \$1 more, and \$1 additional for other costs, such as wrap-ping, delivery and so forth, brings our cost to \$15.50 for the bread that is produced from a barrel of flour.

"From one barrel of flour we manage to et about 300 loaves, which at five cents a saf gives gross receipts of \$15 a barrel, one of the loss we can make up by selling loaves at six cents retail, but against that again, we must figure in the sale loaves we for at three cents. The five and six cent loaf will eventually be eliminated and the large ten-cent loaf will take its place. This will cut our labor cost in half, as it costs no more to bake a large loaf than a small

"Our bakers demand an increase of wager of \$2 a week by May 1, and I do not see what we are going to do about it if forced to give it to them. We don't mind increas-ing their pay, but in return we want a inserted in the agreement to the effect that all grievances that arise be-tween employers and their workers be placed before representatives of both sides and a disinterested party.

# **POWDERED AND CUT** LOAF SUGAR HIGHER

Quarter of a Cent Added to Wholesale Price-Granulated Unchanged

Prices for powdered and cut-loaf sugar are advanced today by the Franklin Su-par Refining Company. The rate for gran-lated was not changed. Officials said the igher prices will affect hotels and confec-loners more than household buyers.

Retail buyers probably will have to pay s-quarter of a cent a pound more for se sugar, i' was said at the office of the American Stores Company, which owns several thousand chain stores in This city and throughout Pennsylvania and New Jer-Cube, much in demand for house-

**STORE CHORUS TO SING** "THE GOLDEN LEGEND'

Strawbridge & Clothier Organization Will Offer Cantata With Noted Soloists Tonight

"The Goldon Legend." Sir Arthur Sullivan's cantata, will be sung at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight by the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus. This is one of

the important musical + ents of the season. Musicians who have heard the chorus rehearse predict that previous public appearances of this famous organization will be outdone in melody, technique and

spirit. Dr. Herbert J. Tily, who has directed st many successful performances of the chorus, will wield the baton again tonight The performance will be further enriched \_ r the appearance of the following soloists:

Mrs. Florence Hinkle-Witherspoon, so-prano; Miss Mabelle Addison, contraito; Walter L. Pontius, tenor; Herbert Witherspoon, basso. Additional numbers to be rendered by

the chorus will be Herbert J. Tily's "Gloria in Excelsis" and Gounod's "Sanctus." The entire audience will be invited to join in

Louis J. Kolb, as head of the Department of Civic Relief in the recently appointed State Defense Board, has pledged his time and energy to the service of the Commonwealth during the war. Prior to this appoint-ment he was known to Pennsylvanians as colonel on the Governor's staff. president of the anti-loan-shark organization and a business man with widespread interests. In politics he is known as "the Colonel House of the Brumbaugh administration."

DEATHS

Henry Baird. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 3 D. m., 2308 Tasker et. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be Hake and daughter of Elizabeth and inte Jessen Hake and daughter of Elizabeth and friends in the Int. Pernwood Cem

BEAUMONT.--In West Conster. April 24, MARY E., widow of Theodore Beaumont, aged 70. Relatives and friends invited to fu-peral services. Radnor Baptist Church, Wayne, Pa., Thurs., 2 p. m. Int. com, adjoints.

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and st. Services Fri. 230 p. m. Apha-st. Church, Bancock and York sts. Int. Wood Cem. Exactly and York sts. Int. CKLY.-April 24. MARION C. daughter intles 3. and have Helen Buckly, aged 22. notice of funeral given, 2010 French st. INS.-April 24. SARAH. Wife of Charles and daughter of late John and Annie ared 4. Relatives and Friends invited intral. Mon. 8. a. m. hushand's residence. S. Front st. Solemn regulem mass Church Lady of Mi. Carmel 930 a. m. Int. Holy Com.

Cross Cem. — April 23, MARY, widow of James Cahill, J. — April 23, MARY, widow of James Cahill, formerly of St. Columba's Parish. Rela-lives and friends invited to functal, 5214 N. 11th st. Thurz, 8:30 a. m. Salemn high mass of requirem Church of the Holy Child, Losan

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DRATHS 7:30 p. m., 2250 N. Broad st. 3nt. private, Potts-ville, Pa.

ville, Pa. MacELROY, —April 22, JAMES T., husband of Emma MacElroy, Relatives and friends. Gothic Lodge, No. 519, F. and A. M.; Phila. Consistory: James G. Blaine Council, No. 706, O. I. A.; James G. Blaine Council, No. 2, D. of L.; Washington Camp, No. 3, P. O. R. of A. invited to funeral services. Thurs., 2, p. m., 1404 N, 60th st. Int. Artington Cem. Omit flowers. Remains may be viewed Wed., 8 to 100, m. Cross Cem. PRENDERGAST — April Ellen and late John T. P Sat. High mass at Our church IO a. m. Int Hol tives and friends invited.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PENNSYLVANIA SUBURBAN

<sup>D.</sup> M. NON. — April 25. GEORGE W. VERNON. ased SI. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat. 11.30 a. m. daughter's residence. Bis W. Johnson st. Germanlown. Int. privates WALKER. — April 24. ELISHA HUNT. husband of Lacy Cooper Walker, aged 72. Funeral from late Baltmore residence. Thurs. 2 p. m. WALLACE. — April 23. MARGARET, wife dt 9 funeral services. Thurs., 1:30 p. m. 1908 N. Front st. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Cem. WATERS. — April 25. PATRICK, son of late Bernard and Sarah Waters (of County Tipperry, Ireland). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Such Waters (of County Tipperry, Ireland). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from late residence. 2020 N. Cleveland ave. (10th and Norrissta.). Solemn requirem high mass St. Elizabeth's Church. 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. O'TOOLE - April 22, MARY E., widew of Patrick O'Toole and daughter of late John and

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hold use, sells at eight and one-quarter cents a pound wholesale, as a result of to-day's rise of one-quarter cent a pound. singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner." The executive committee in charge of the

present stocks are exhausted, the chain store company said. When it buys at the higher price, it will add the 54-cent on the selling price.

Cut loaf sugar went up thirty-five cents a hundred pounds and sells now at nine cents wholesale. Powdered sugar ad-vanced five cents a hundred and sells at wholesale prices of \$7.65 to \$7.70 a hundred

Heavy orders for granulated sugar are ing filled by the Franklin refinery, officers said. They added that they were supply-ing their regular trade and as much addi-tional demand as possible.

#### Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., April 25 .- The following ELKTON, Md., April 25.—The following marriage licenses were issued here this morning: Horace C. Thompson and Anna Meyers, Joseph Guim, Jr., and Edna M. Gos-nell, Joseph F. Barron and Anna Hall, David Houck and Elizabeth Doyle, Noble B. Morris and Pattle B. Brooks and Albert Klinger and Julia Fredericks, all of Phila-celphia; Calvin A. Walker, Philadelphia, Selphia; Calvin A. Walker, Philadelphia, and Mary E. Sample, West Chester; Evans T. Neff and Riporato Vurrono, Wilmington; Robert Blair and Marguerita C. Reburn, Conshohocken; Ralph A. Smith and Ruth L. Kovall, Wilmington; Edward Yates and Myrtle Ward, Camden; Marshall J. White-ter Consults Constant Trans. Myrtle Ward, Camden; Marshall J. White-craft, Gienside, and Cecelia Gearhardt, Tren-ton, N. J.; Roland Hammond and Elsie Boddy, Rising Sun, Md.; Edward C. Lucas, Camden, and May Ching, Philadelphia; Leslie Hockenburg, Highbridge, N. J., and Marcella Galloway, New Castle, Del.; Al-bert Burk, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Cravin, Philadelphia. very active in practice. His office was at 505 Chestnut street, where he practiced with his brother, David Goodbread. His brother and Mrs. Goodbread survive. On his mother's side Mr. Goodbread was related to several prominent Philadelphia families, among them the Weightmans and Penfields. He belonged to many organiza-tions, among them the Union League, the Penn Club, the Law Academy, the Pennsyl-vania 'Society of New York, the Lawyers' Club and the Church Club. For many years he served as treasurer of the North Phila-delphia convocation of the Episcopal Church.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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F Streland, North Glenside, Pa., and Ethel Clement, Rowlandville, Pa.

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B. Donnelly, 6115 Woodland ave., and String Meary, Colwyn, Pa.
Wen Buffa, 1230 S. Sheridan st., and Chris-ins Teti, 617 Washington ave.
Barson, 909 N. 2d st., and Jennie Weiner.
Rinner st.
B. Feirers, 425 DeKalb st., and Mary E.
Bobwaron, 5052 Funston st.
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W Market st., and and Lanh J.

Mrs. Waiter C. Hancock, of 3720 Chestnut rest, who is chairman of the Indoor Horse how committee, and widely known in so-al circles, is iring in a critical condition the German Hospital, following an opera-

written several threatening letters to per-sons whose names the Federal authorities

have. The young woman has been three years in this country.

MRS. WALTER HANCOCK ILL

Chairman of Horse Show Committee

Undergoes Operation

affair consists of Joseph K. Fulton, chair-man; Catharine Ross, John Owens, Edith M. Boyd and Charles A. Higgins, Officers of the chorus are Edward A. MacDonald, of the chords are Edward A. Macronado, president: Ednyfed Lewis, vice president; Edward Harley, secretary; William E. Lloyd, treasurer; Morris E. Weber, librarian; Herbert J. Tily, director, and William S. Thunder, accompanist.

JOSEPH S. GOODBREAD TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Lawyer, Who Died Monday, Appeared in Many Noted Cases-One

**Against Reading** The funeral of the late Joseph S. Good-bread, who died Monday at his home, 1713 North Eighteenth street, will be held Fri-day at the Zion Episcopal Church, Eighth

street and Columbia avenue. The Rev. Dr. A. Overton Tarant will officiate. Death was aused by pneumonia. Mr. Goodfriend was sixty-two. As a

lawyer he took part in several famous con-tests in this city, notably the Philadelphia Cemetery case and the one in which he forced the Reading Railroad to resume pas-senger service over the Philadelphia and Chester branch. He was noted as a jury lawyer, and up to about a year ago was very active in practice. His office was at

The following poem, dedicated to "Tom Daly" and written by Professor Coles, was read by the professor at the close of the exercises: TO TOM DALY

TO TOM DALY (On the occasion of his visit to the Northeast High School) Tom Daly's greatly honored us By coming here today To breathe his spirit forth anew In cheerful roundelay.

We like his clever bits of verse Replete with sparking rhymes. That make the flowers of poesy bloom About these modern times.

Through pathos, sorrow, love and joy We follow as doth please. Enraptured by his splendid voice Altuned in many keys.

He's brought to us the Dago-man In all his native polse: The smilles and frowns that light his face; His chatter and his noise.

The genial wit of Ireland's sons Flows freely from his pen. To represent a funny scene Or picture Celtic men.

So, here's to T. A. Daly, With his undying fame; The sons of Old Northeast unite To hail him with acclaim.

We hope the music of his voice And melody that cheers May still impart their pleasing strains Through many, many years.

## Deaths

ALLINGER. - April 22. ANNA. daughter of interference and Anna Allinger. Relatives and rivers and Anna Allinger. Relatives and rivers and anna Allinger. Relatives and rivers of sister. 830 Corinthian ave-bet and the service. An etc. Allo service. Allows and friends all organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral serv-tices. Friends may call Thurs. eve and friends may call Thurs. eve the service and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 23. JOHEPH, son of late thomas and Annot. 2014 Ruth st. Int. Thomas and Annot. 2014 Ruth st. Int. The service of Fill Comp. Friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. A friends invited to funeral service. An an etc. 250 p. m. traidence of pother. Mr. John Arnot. 2014 Ruth st. Int. The service. Thurs. 25. HOULINTON LES. Manado of Marry K. Allingon service. Thurs. 25. Mathematical and the service. 25. Mathematical and the service. 25. Mathematical and the service. 25. Mathematical and the service of pother. Marry K. Allingon service. Thurs. 25. Mathematical and the service. 26. Mathematical and the service. 27. Mathematical and the service. 27. Mathematical and the service. 27. Mathematical and the service. 28. Mathematic

tuneral. BVENS.—Fourth Month 22d, at Mariton, N. J. SARAH R. daughter of late Thomas and Abigail J. Evens, aged 58. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fifth-day. 26th, 1 p. m., Mariton, N. J. Int. Colestown Cem. Train leaves Market st. forry. Phila., 10.30 a. m. Friends may call Fourth-day, 7 to 9 p. m.

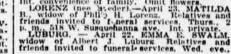


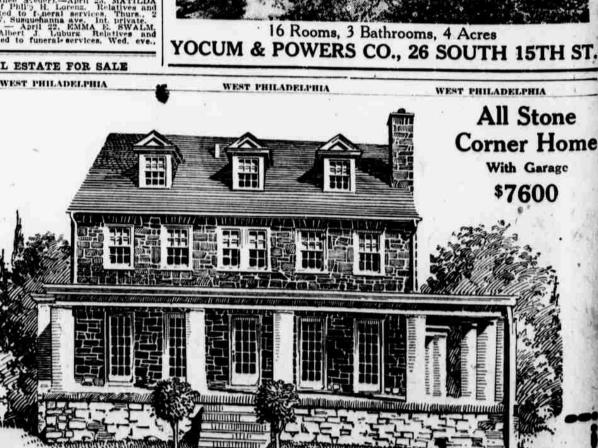
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING of the Joseph Priestley Conference of Unitarian Churches in the Ger-mantown Church. Chelten ave. and Greens H., Wednegday, April 35.

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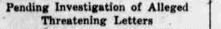


# One 5-Cent Fare, 17 Minutes to City Hall, and No Change of Cars

Une 5-Cent Fare, 17 Influtes to City Hall, and No Change of Cars In the opinion of transit officials and expert real estate men, no other location in Philadelphia is so convenient today—nor will it be possible in the future to give any other location in Philadelphia is phia so many high-speed lines. Seven different high-speed lines meet here, you can go almost corners. The house? House open in front and on both sides. The rear of the house is built with Come see them—big, substantial, all stone, last-longer-than-you homes, with immense stone and cement porches forty-three feet long. Only \$700 cash—balance as rent.

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## MAIN LINE GOVERNESS. GERMAN, HELD BY U.S. Special Agent Garbarino Detains Girl



A German governess in a Main Line fam-ily is being detained by United States Spe-cial Agent Garbarino, pending an investi-gation into certain allegations made against her. She is being cared for by the Court

Aid Society. The allegation is that the governess has