# DEPOSITI DEL NEMICO **ESPLOSI DAI CANNONI** ITALIANI DI CADORNA

Particolari della Battaglia Acrea sull'Albania-Le Forze Russo-Rumene Ancora in Ritirata

### NUOVA LINEA DI DIFESA

ROMA, 38 Ottobre
Notiste di poca importanza vengono per
ra dalla fronte italiana. Il comunitto del Ministero della Guerra, pubblicato
ri sera, paria soltanto di azioni di artilieria. Eccone il testo:
Nella Val Largarina (valle del
PAdigo) il fueco accurato di una delle
nostre batterie ha distrutto il sito del
quartier generale namico ed alcuni depositi nemici ad isera, ad ovest di
Roversto.

versto.

fulle alpi Giulio l'artigliaria namica
aumentato in nua attivita' sulla
nte dalla Vertoibissa al mare. Le
tre batterie hanno risposto efficace.
nte ed hanno causato l'esplesione di
le depositi di munizioni nelle linea
striache.

due depositi di munizioni nelle linea austriache.

Nelle sona del Carso un nostro reparto in ricognizione penetro" in una trincea nemica nella quale catturo" un grosso mortalo da trincea.

Eccovi maggiori particolari circa la battglia aerea svoltasi sulla coeta albanese a tre miglia di altezza sul livello del mare, tra un dirigibile italiano ed un aeropiano da caccia austriaco.

Nella mattina del 11 Ottobre il dirigibile italiano, pilotato dal capitano Ercole ed avente a bordo come osservatori il capitano Corbelli ed il capitano Albini, fu attaccato di sorpressa da un aeropiano austriaco ad di sorpressa da un aeropiano austriaco ad un 'altezza di 16,000 piedi. L'aeropiano riusol' a prendere una posizione favorevole e diresse immediatamente la sua mitra-gilatrico sul dirigibile, ferendo mortalmente il due capitani osservatori e ferendo anche al braccio sinistro il capitano Ercole. Questi pero servamenta provisco dell'obra del Questi pero servamenta provisco con l'acceptante

ai braccio sinistro il capitano Ercole.

Questi pero seppe manovrare cosi bene da
portarsi in posizione favorevole contro
l'aeropiano e con una scarica della mitragliatrice ucciae l'aviatore. L'aeropiano
austriaco precipito quindi a terra.

Pero il capitano Ercole fu costretto a
discondere a trenta miglia al di la' delle
linee austriache. Una volta disceso, egli
distrusse immediatamente il dirigibile incondiandolo e facendone a pezzi il motore
e gli attrezzi e disperdendone i resti. Quindi
mise in cammino nella speranza di ragmise in cammino nella speranza di rag-giorni soffrendo il freddo e la fame, nelle montagne albanesi, ma riusci' ad eludere la vigilanza delle linee nemiche ed a rag-giungere un accampamento italiano sulla Votuzza.

Voiussa.

Il re conferi' ieri la madaglia d'oro al valore al capitano Ercole e la medaglia d'argento al capitani Corbelli ed Albini.

I russo-rumeni che hanno combattuto contro le forze di von Mackensen nella Dobrugia si sono ritirati ancora, sebbene il maresciallo tedesco non abbia ancora tentato di attraversare il Danubio. Sembra che i russo-rumeni abbiano stabilito una nuova linea di resistenza tra Hirsova e Casapchioi, a circa 40 migita a nord della ferrovia di Costanza, ma il nemico seguita ad inseguirii ed ha occupato Hirsova.

Sembra che nella Transilvania la situazione militare vada assumendo un aspetto sempre piu' minaccioso per le truppe di re Perdinando, nonostante che le forze di von Falkenhayn siano state trattenute in parechi punti ed in alcuni anche ricacciate indietro. In altri punti esse seguitano ad

dietro. In altri punti esse seguitano ad avanzare sebbene lentamente, specialmente sulla fronte meridionale della Transilvania. Intanto continuano a giungere rinforzi in Rumania. Ieri giunsero 128 aeropiani francesi mandati per servizio di ricognizione sulle fronti della Dobrugia e della Tran-silvania.

Ilvania.

Assidua Lettrice, Citta'—Quegli oggetti
lovrebbero essere restituiti senza bisogno
he la restituzione fosse domandata. Ad
gui modo la domanda di restituzione puo' ere fatta ma in una forma molto

# STATE NEEDS PENN'S SPIRIT

#### Brown Urges Application of Founder's Principles

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28. — At this morning's closing session of the conference of social welfare Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, of Philadelphia, said this State had been fortunate in having a founder like Penn, but the people of today should watch the character of legislation at Harrisburg so that Penn's principles are not violated. Much unhappiness is caused by the failure of the probationary arm of the law to investigate the real cause for dilaw to investigate the real cause for di-vorces, which is one of the greatest evils

burgh was chosen as the next meet-

Pittaburgh was chosen as the next meeting place.

Judge William H. Hay, of Pittaburgh, was elected president.

The other principal speakers were Mrs. Jane Deeter Reppin, supervising probaton officer of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia; Mrs. Augusta M. Grace, of Pittaburgh; Mrs. Frank D. Wilson, of the Philadelphia Conference on Parenthood; Dr. Carol Aronovici, of the Bureau of Social Research, Philadelphia.

#### CHARITIES RESIDUARY HEIRS Amelia M. Boyd's Will Makes Provisional Bequests

The will of Amelia M. Boyd, Manortown, N. Y., which was probated today, leaves an estate of \$60,000 to relatives, with the proviso that should the legatees die childless the estate shall revert to charity.

The charitable provisions in the will include bequests of \$5000 each to the Methodist Hospital, the Deaconess Home of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Women's Homeopathic Association and Maternity Hospital. The remainder of the estate, with the exception of two private bequests, goes to the University of Pennsylvania.

Other wills probated were those of Kate Duner, 2635 East Dauphin street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued

Duner, 2635 East Dauphin street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at 14608; William K. Henry, 1018 Robbins avenue \$8,900, and George W. Simons, 521 East Thompson street, 13900.

'The personal effects of the estate of Edward R. Fell have been appraised at \$161,674.08; Stephen A. Ashman, \$28,858.94; Edward L. Duer, \$17,902.28, and Rosine Beitz, \$8095.74.

# ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Alleged Burglar Caught With "Jimmy" at House Window

An alleged burglar, chased from one house, was captured shortly afterward at the window of another house early today after he apparently thought he had cluded

rm Broken by Engine "Kick"



H. DANIEL KELLNER For forty-six years paying teller of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, who died yesterday after a brief illness at his home, 1809 North Eighteenth street.

#### TEUTON FORCES PUSH 100 MILES INTO RUMANIA

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the retirement of the Russians to the east bank of the river, says last night's state-ment by the Russian War office. In the Carpathians in the region south of Ralailov and west of Vorokhta, Austro-German attempts to assume the offensive were arrested.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—German army head-quarters last night issued the following: Front of Prince Leopold: On the Shara River the Russians twice repeated their attacks without result. Storming companies were driven back

by the occupants of our trenches. In the sector of Kiselin (west of Lutsk) strong Russian artillery fire continued. About midnight an attack ensued, but it broke down before our barricades under our fire.

#### ALLIES RESUME BIG SOMME DRIVE: VERDUN BATTLE NOW RAGING, BERLIN ASSERTS

BERLIN, Oct. 28.

The Allies' drive on Bapaume, on the somme front, has been renewed. The German War Office in its official report today announced that another battle has developed on that front. Both the British and French launched strong as-

Another great battle is raging on the Verdun front. The fighting in that sector it is said, has been successful for the Ger-That section of the German report dealing

Army group of Prince Rupprecht—
North of the Somme infantry actions
began anew on Friday. Preceded by
strong artillery fire the British attacked on the Guedecourt-Lesboeufs
line. In the evening the French in the
sector of Morval joined the assaults.
Our troops repulsed all these attacks
with their artillery and machine-gun
fire. Northeast of Morval bayonet
fighting developed, but there, too, we
were successful. were successful.

All our positions were maintained.

Army group of the Crown Prince-

East of the Meuse River (Verdun) heavy engagements again broke out, which were successful for us. After violent artillery fire strong French forces rushed our lines from the direction of Th'aumont Wood, on both sides of Fort Douaumont, in Fumin Woods. All the attacks broke down before our posi-tions with heavy losses.

#### FRENCH ARREST ROYALISTS' LEADER AT ATHENS; GREECE AND ALLIES REACH AGREEMENT

The French authorities here have ar-rested M. Christicos, who is the head of nore than 70,000 reservists and Royalists

throughout Greece.

The understanding reached by King Con-stantine and the Entente is believed to be the immediate result of the conference of the immediate result of the conference of the military and political leaders of France and Great Britain at Boulogne on Friday last. The terms of the under-standing include on the part of Greece:

Sincere compliance with the demands of Admiral Fournet; effective maintenance of order in Athens and Piracus; guarantee of onstitutional libertles to Greeks through the operation of the legal functions of their Government; no opposition to recruiting for the Venezelist movement, which now is characterized as "anti-Bulgarian" instead of "national defense."

The Forward, the Royalist organ, to-day says, "The Boulogne conference has opened the way to a larger understanding between the Powers and Greece."

One of the leaders of the Greek pro-war party declared. "Now that the irrita-tions due to mutual distrust of one another-by King Constantine and the Entente Min-isters is out of the way, we can go to work negotiating for Greece to join the Allies as a nation and a people, not as indi-viduals."

#### PRENCH CAPTURE QUARRY NEAR DOUAUMONT; ONLY GUNS BUSY ON SOMME

French troops stormed and captured a quarry northeast of Fort Douaumont in a brilliant attack on the northeast front of Verdun last night, it was officially announced today. A brisk territory duel continued in the region of the fort. On the Somme front there was only intermit-tent cannonading.

The text of the official comunique fol-

On the Somme front there was an

On the Somme front there was an intermittent cannonade.
North of Verdun there was a very lively artillery duel.
At Dousument our troops have brilliantly taken by hand gremades a quarry organized by the enemy northeast of Dounument.
On all other points of the front the night was calm.

Bad weather is hindering operations, and there is nothing to report except a heavy cannonade in the region of Cernay, says the War Office announcement today on operations in the Balkans.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—German artillery was active last night in the neighborhood of Les Bouste, north of the Somme, General Haig reported this afternoon.

### THADDEUS STEVENS'S COOK LEAVES \$500 FOR HIS GRAVE

Woman's Estate of \$759.03 to Be Divided Among 34 Legatees

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.—The fluxi ac-ounting of the estate of Lydia Smith, who was the housekeeper of Thaddeus Stevens, ras filed today.

### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

standard white 6000000 No. 3 white, 530 blye No. 4 white, 575 w389 c; sample cats, 515 w575; w589 c; sample cats, 515 w575; w5 TYP FLOUR ruled firm under light offerings, out irade was quiet. We quote at \$7.40@7.50 per bbl., as to quality.

#### PROVISIONS

The market generally ruled firm, but there was little tradius. Following are the quotations. City beef, in sets smoked and air first and western beef, in sets smoked and air first and western beef, in sets smoked affected 3s; western beef, knuckjes and tenders, aminked and air-dried, 3s; beef hams, 128,930, pork, family, 130,506,31; hams, 5. P. cured, loose, 199,194, c. do, smoked, 210,214, c. other hams, smoked, to, smoked, 210,214, c. other hams, smoked, c. other hams, smoked, 210,214, c. other hams, smoked, 210,214, c. other hams, smoked, c. other hams, smoked, c. other hams, smoked, western cured, 20%, c. do, bolind, loovelene, 34c; its smoked, 15c; belikes, in pickle seconding to average, loose, 17%, c. breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 22%, c. inch western refined, herces, 17%, c. do, do, do, the first produced, in therees, 17%, c. lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tube, 17%, c.

### REFINED SUGARS

marks was qu'et but firm, Refiners' list Extra fine granulated, 7.50@7.60c; pow-7.60@7.70c; confectioners' A. \$7.40@ soft grades, 6.75@7.45c.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### POULTRY

LIVIS—The market was dult with ample offertion and the late decline. Quotations. Fowls. as
to quality. 15-617-c; consecutations. Fowls. as
to quality in the consecutations. The consecutations of the consecutations of the consecutations of the consecutation of

### FRESH FRUITS

Demand was only moderate, but prime ruled firm on choice stock of most descriptions. Pollowing are the quotations: Applea, per bbl.—Jonathan, 24,50 %3; Blush, 31%4; Grimes Golden, 44,54%5; Smokehouse, 44,55; Alexander, 25,00 %325; Wealthy, 436,4 Teenty-ounce, 32,50 %5325; Wealthy, 436,4 Teenty-ounce, 32,50 %5,50; York Imperial, 52,50 %325; Ben Davis, 32,25 %275; Calv fo good, 11,50 %2,55; Ben Davis, 52,25 %2,75; Calv fo good, 25 %46c. Quinces, Nev York, per bush, 11,50 %1,75; Calver of the control of the contro

# VEGETABLES

poplies were small and the market ruled with trade fair. Following are the ations White potatoes, per hust.—Pennin choice, II.409 1.00 New York choice. 501.40 White potatoes. Jersey, per 1.5 5.00 White potatoes. Jersey, per 1.5 5.00 White potatoes. Jersey, per bit.—No. 1, 12.2502.30; No. 2, 116 Sweet potatoes. Jersey, box between the potatoes. Jersey, box 1.5 1.5 5.00 Jersey, No. 1, 12.50 Jersey, No. 1, 12.50 Jersey, No. 1, 12.50 Jersey, Jers

# LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Market stendy. Mixed and butchers. 19.40%
19.35: mood heavy. \$9.85@10.39: rough heavy.
\$9.40@7.75: light. \$9.40@10.25; pigs. \$4.50@
8.65; butk. \$9.80@10.26.
CATTLE—receipts. 1000. Market stendy.
Beeves. \$5.75@11.45; cown and heifers. \$5.50
UB.40: stockers and fusdors. \$5.25@7.80; Texnns. \$4.85@8.80; calves. \$9.50@11.50.
SHEGEP—receipts. 2000. Market strong. Native and western, \$4.15@8.40; lambs. \$7.75
\$911.10.

NEW\_YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The market for coffee futures opened steady today at an advance of 2 to 8 points. Trading on the

call was fairly active, with transactions amounting to 10,500 bags. Today's Today's Yesterday's 0 10,500 bage.

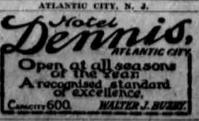
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# RAILROAD EARNINGS

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Marine Insurance Rates Higher NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Marine war risk rates to the United Kingdom increases vernight from 1 to 3 per cent.

AUTUMN RESORTS





BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED At a reception to be given today by
Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen at their
home, 1102 South street, they will
announce the betrothal of their
daughter, Miss Rose Cohen, to
Samuel Van Gilder, of 2257 North
Sixteenth street, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Van Gilder

# CHICAGO, FIRE IN HOLD, REACHES PORT SAFELY

Wins Race With Death and Carries 465 Passengers and Crew to Azores

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Winning her race with death, the French Line steamship Chicago reached Fayal, Azore Islands, last night with a fire roaring in her No. 3 hold, but her 265 passengers and crew of 200 Lloyd's of London cabled news. the safe arrival of the ship last night, end-ing a day of anxiety for the officers of the line in New York and scores of relatives and friends of the passengers. Everythe flames, Lloyd's dispatch added. First news of the ship's peril came in a wire-less message from the Chicago, relayed from London, which said:

"Steamship Chicago, French, bound from Bordeaux to New York, fire in No. 3 hold. Expects to arrive at Fayal today." The Chicago left Bordeaux last Sunday norning and under ordinary conditions should have arrived in New York next

#### AMERICANS IN BERLIN PLOT FOR DOWNFALL OF GERARD

League of Truth Men Even Threaten Ambassador's Life

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Ambassador Gerard is possibly the most hated American man in Germany, with the single exception of President Wilson, according to correspond-ence from the German capital. Threats have been made against his life and at the instigation of the League of Truth officials here warrants have been sworn out for his

arrest.
D. T. Curtin, of Boston, has a sensational article in the News, entitled "Gott Strafe Amerika." Among other things he says: President Wilson made a move in the right direction when he told Jeremiah O'Leary, of the New York bureau of the League of Truth, that he did not want the

votes of such men. "American flags are scarce in Berlin to "American flags are scarce in Berlin to-day, but one always waves at the window of 48 Potsdamerstrasse. The league uses it in countiess other instances as a cloak for its warfare against the United States. "In Berlin it consistently drags the Stars and Stripes in the mire. Last Fourth of July Charles Mueller, a so-called Ameri-can, swung from his home near Kurfur-stendamm a huge American flag, with a deep border of black, that Berlin might see a real American's symbol of humilia-tion. deep border of black, that Berlin might

"To complete the slap the league selected January 27, 1816, the Kaiser's birthday, as a suitable occasion. Mueller and Marten, who are not even hyphenates, solemnly and in the presence of a great crowd, placed an immense wreath at the base of the statute of Frederick the Great, with the inscription, 'Wilson and his press are not America.'

Roosevelt Man Stumps for Hughes HARRISBURG, Oct. 28 .- Dr. J. H. Krei-HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.—Dr. J. H. Kreider, an original Roosevelt man here four
years ago, Washington party county chairman for one year and for a year a clerk in
Auditor General Powell's office, has taken
the stump for Hughes for President and the
entire Republican ticket. He spoke at
Bauchmansville at a Republican rally last
night. Doctor Kfeider was Washington
party candidate for Congress two years
ago in this district.

# STEAMBOATS

WINTER SCHEDULE to WILMINGTON, 25c Special 30-day groupsion tickets will be sold daily, tockeling Baturdays, Eundarys, and holidays, for Wilmington for 25cs.

Close connections on Wilmington Wharf Boats leave CRESTNUT ST. WHARF and Wilmington daily and Sunday, at 7:30, 10:39

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TEACHERS WANTED. Positions waiting.

KURTZ VOICE STUDIOS

# HERE, MRS. HOUSEWIFE, ARE TIPS BY WHICH FOOD COST CAN BE CUT

Adopt Men's Business Grocer "Tips Off" Buyers Methods to Get Full Value, Francis J. Mc-Caffrey Says

# Watch Weights, Pay Cash, Compare Grades, Shop Personally Items of Advice

DON'T be a girl; be a man."

There, Mrs. Housewife, in a nutshell is the advice of a groceryman, bred in the business through three generations, when saked by the Evenino Leboer what he would recommend to the housekeeper as a remedy for her constantly growing house-hold expense bills.

Physically impossible, of course, but vir-tusily simple enough, if you accept the ad-vice in the sense and spirit of the giver. The latter, by the way, is Francis J. McCaffrey, secretary and treasurer of the firm of James A. McCaffrey & Sons, Inc., at 4007 Market street. The store was established in 1826 by Mr. McCaffrey's grandfather and he hirmself was born, as he expresses it, "be-

Bo when he speaks to you, Mrs. House-wife, it is with the wisdom gleaned from these ninety years' residence of his family it your neighborhood. But bear in mind from the very outset that he is not using the language of eaviling age, for Mr. Mc-Caffrey is far from old in years or ideas: Neither is he singling out his own custom-

ers in the application.

You may live on Rittenhouse square or in apartments in one of the many paintial houses that are converting sections of West Philadelphia into a local Central Park West. Again, you may be just settling down to "love in a cottage" with much of the wedding rice shower still clinging to the rugs and furniture; or again, you may be a resident of any part of the wide-spreading and rapidly growing city. GOOD ADVICE FOR ALL

But whoever you are and wherever you may be striving with your husband and family to make home a place of happiness and your table well stocked, and all within your income, Mr. McCaffrey's words are for you as well as the representative of the Evening Ledoka to whom he addressed them.

"Don't be a girl; be a man. That's what I tell my daughter, who is about to be married, and that is what I would say to every woman who would ask my advice on how to make the cost of living cheaper in spite of the present high prices of food.

"If the women of today would only use
the same methods in their household affairs
as their husbands do in their business, or I

as their husbands do in their business, or I am compelled to do in mine, they would find a saving in expense that would be as surprising as it would be profitable. And their grocers, too, would profit more, even if the gross sales were less.
"But they won't," Mr. McCaffrey mused. women and do not look upon things in "They won't. Maybe it's because they are the same way that need do. Anyhow, they the same way that men do. Anyhow, they don't, and that is why, if they only knew and realized it, that their grocery bills and household expenses are going up. There's one of the secrets of the high cost of living that monopolists and 'food corners' have nothing to do with and cannot control

have nothing to do with and cannot control.

"The women simply take too much for granted. They don't know what they are getting. They think they do, but they do not. They are paying for things that they should not pay for, just because they do not use the proper intelligence in buying. Many of them never look on the package where the weight of the contents is printed to see what quantity they are getting. It would startle some of them if they did. It isn't the fault of the manufacturer or the grocer. The law requires the maker of package goods to label every one with the exact net weight or capacity. The woman may know it is there, but she doesn't stop to think whether that weight is a pound or only four or five ounces. It is a pound or only four or five ounces. looks like a pound, so she takes it for granted it is a pound.

GIVES A DEMONSTRATION

"Look here," Mr. McCaffrey tore open a package of washing powder. He poured the contents on a scale, showing an actual weight slightly in excess of five ounces. He held up the empty box. It was stamped

There is no fraud there," he said. "That rhere is no fract there, he shall had package contains just what it is supposed to contain. It sells at ten cents, and is in great demand. Three of those packages would weight about a pound. That would cost thirty cents. A bar of soap of the same weight sells at five to seven and a half cents. Yet we sell far more of those cocks were than we do of the soap. The same weight sells at five to seven and a half cents. Yet we sell far more of those packages than we do of the soap. The difference is in the more convenient form in which it is prepared; but would a man pay thirty cents for a pound of five-cent soap, or twenty-five cents for the little labor-saving involved?

"Now. again, here is a coffee preparation, stamped thirty-three grams to the package, which costs thirty cents. Does the woman find out how much that means? That package weighs two ounces, one-eighth of a pound. She pays at the rate

# How to Get Most for Money

SUGGESTIONS by which house-keepers may aid in reducing the cost of food, as given to the EVEN-ING LEDGER by Francis J. McCaffrey, of James A. McCaffrey & Sons, Inc., the oldest grocery store in Philadel-phia operated by the family of its founder, now at 4007 Market street. Do your own buying and mar-keting.

keting. See that you get exactly what you want.

Note carefully the quantity of contents printed on packages. Remember cost of immediate de-liveries, telephone orders and solici-tors is included in price as charged

Pay cash wherever possible. ray cash wherever possible. Expense of bookkeeping and collection is included in price of goods.

Use same discretion in buying groceries that your husband does in his business transactions.

of \$2.46 a pound for her coffee, because in that form it is easier to prepare than if purchased loose. We handle it because our customers ask for it, and it is made for the same reason. But the same women who buy such articles to save themselves a little labor are the very persons who complain how much it costs to run their

"Breakfast hominy, one of the finest cer eal dishes there is, sells at five cents a pound. Put up in packages under a fancy name it brings fifteen cents for six cunces, or forty cents a pound. Rice, the finest to be had, is 12 cents a pound. There is little call for it, but five ounces put up in packages cost fifteen cents, and the women pay it, because the loose packing makes the carton as large as the pound in a bag. But the package is stamped five ounces. eal dishes there is, sells at five cents a

"If the women would come here and do their own buying, we could tell them many of these things, that would be to their profit. of these things, that would be to their profit. But they don't. The class I mean is that which lives in apartments or who does the ordering through a solicitor or by telephone. Of course, they find it much easier that way, but it is far more expensive. They call us up, give an order to the cashler, who turns it over to a clerk, and often they ask immediate delivery, which may mean a special trip by automobile. Then, mean a special trip by automobile. Then, if it is a charge account, there is the book-keeping expense. All of these items cost money, in wages and equipment, and the customer must pay for them.

SOMETIMES DEALER LOSES "Oftentimes these orders actually cause

us to lose money. Here is a specimen. A woman orders five pounds of sugar and a leaf of bread. There is no profit what-ever in the sugar and about one cent in the bread. It costs five cents for the handling and delivery, so you see how sometimes our business is not all profit.

"If the women today would deal with their grocer in a business way—be a man, in other words—it would be more profitable all around and go far to bring down the

cost of housekeeping.

The ideal customer is the woman who goes to the store herself, sees what she wants and buys it is it is weighed out in front of her, pays the price in cash and then, wherever possible, carries its home. If my trade was of this sort or even the are the part of it I would make more money and my customers would get more satisfaction and could live much more cheaply. But remember, I am not talking about my customers; I am talking of the women who deal elsewhere."

#### MUNITION INSPECTOR LEAVES Professor Malysheff, Russian Agent, Sails for Christiania

Professor Alexander P. Malysheff, of the Technological Institute of Tornsk, Siberia, sailed from New York today on the steam-nhip Bergensford for Christiania, Norway. Professor Malysheff has been in this country since last November as an official of the Russian artillery commission, whose American headquarters is in New York. For the last eight months he has been in charge of the testing laboratory at the plant of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation, which has a large contract for sharpnel and other munitions for Russia. During his connection with the Eddystone During his connection with the Eddystone plant he was an honored guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks, of Nor-

# The SWARTHMORE

N. E. Cor. 22d and Walnut Sts. SPECIAL SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE 75c From 6 to 8 o'Clock A. MILTZ, Mgr.

# PRETTY TYPISTS HERP LUXURIOUS IN TAST DEMAND GOOD SALA

Convention Forced to 1 Stenographers from New Y Because of Price Asked By Local Talent

SO, GIRLS, STAY AT HOM

When an association which shall sunidentified sat down for its converte Bellevue-Straiford it was distinct Philadelphia, stenographers demore money for their services that d York stenographers.

This was borne out by the fact the convention had to import a stead from New York to take down the transactions, including the long towords that usually are used at a men men of the professions.

The chairman of the committee ing the convention announced that he to engage a stenographer in this cit decided not to spend so much of the clation's money. He was met with mand for \$10 a session for taking the deliberations of the six shorthand, he said, with an added of twenty-five cents a sheet for all ton a typewriter.

it on a typewriter.

So he saved the association's to by going to New York and hiring a rapher there to do the three day for \$75.

It is believed that Philadelphis It is believed that Philadelphis raphers command such large salar cause of the extravagant tastes the have acquired and also because the better trained. Even the beginner make only "\$10 per." are accustomate from the gallantry of Philadelphian. The New York stenographer impurite the convention happens to be a man But, at that, the Philadelphia singuitantiate mere words into shorthald then into neat typewriting are are petent than those of any other term they're better looking, too.

TIOGA'S ANNUAL JUBILER 1000 Decorated Automobiles to Take

Part in Big Parade The annual jubiles and industrial entition of the Tioga Business Men's Association will be held next week. These the decorated and illuminated. Arrunium have been completed for a parade did decorated automobiles Monday night. To dry night, Halloween, fifty prizes will awarded competitors in a costume parader of floats representing the business manufacturing establishments of Thos. The held Thursday night. Each of parades will pass through the principles of the parades will pass through the principles of the parades of Fifth and Seventeenth stress.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Hallowe'en is a prankish night. From your table at the St. James next Tuesday night look over your left shoulder. Perhaps she'll be tall and

There's no telling! But, reserve your table!

fair - perhaps unfair.

The St. James Walnut at 13th Street DANCING IN THE EVERONS

# A Re=Adjustment of Our Bread Prices

has been compelled by the soaring prices of every item entering into our manufacture and marketing.

While we greatly regret the necessity,

we have to announce that:

On and after Tuesday, October 31st

5c Loaves advance to 10c Loaves advance to 12c



