STATE HAS SHARE IN U. S. BUDGET

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Several Pennsylvania and City Items in Estimate Before Congress

NAVY YARD INCLUDED

Total Amount Requested to **Operate** Government \$1.654,819,654.08

Ry & Rtag Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Included in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Included in the estimates of appropriations required to con-duct the Government for the next fiscal year, which were submitted to Congress to-day by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, are several Fennsylvania items. These in-clude the items for the Fhiladelphia Navy Yard, which already have been approved by the House Navai Affairs Committee, which is preparing the next navai appro-priation bill.

The estimates are: To continue drydock, \$1,000,000; central power plant improve-ments, \$120,000; fifty-ton iccomotive crane, \$100,000; continuance dredging, \$25,000. Total, \$1,245,000. Marthe barracks, \$160,-

Other Pennsylvania items ars: Philadel-phia Mint, salaries, \$59,050; wages, \$325-000, the latter an increase of \$30,000 over last year. Frankford Arsenal, \$708,800; immigration station, \$2300; Naval Home, Philadelphia, \$115,645; Indian School, Car-lisle, \$151,000; Subtreasury, Philadelphia, \$50,000; Subtreasury, Philadelphia,

It will take \$1.654,819,654.03 to run the Government of the United States from June 30, 1317, to June 30, 1318. This is the estimate of the heads of the various branches of the country submitted to Congress by McAdoo.

Of this grand total of more than a billion and a half dollars the various establish-ments' estimates are set forth as follows:

mente estimates are set forth as follows: Tegislative, \$7.891,828.45; executive, \$32, \$78,855; judicial, \$1.398,790; Department of Agriculture, \$26,006,997; foreign inter-course, \$5,700,628.66; military establish-mente, \$306,070,651.67; Indian affaire, \$12, 40,856.67; pensions, \$155,660,000; Panama Ganal, \$155,145,542,23; public works, \$145, 153,594.46; postal service, \$125,356.520; miscellaneous, \$106,914,738,93; permanent armat appropriations, \$143,864,830,23. The total estimate for the needs of the fovernment during the next facal year propriated for the facal year ending June 80, 1917.

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With the exception of the postal service meds for defense and preparedness an abown in the report constitute the largest Items.

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total of \$200,000 is asked for voca A total of \$200,000 is asked for voca-tional training in the army; for ordnance, ordnance supplies and storms, \$14,315,000 is asked. For the manufacture of arms \$5,805,000 is the estimated need; for the purchase of automatic machine rifles, \$2,055,000; for armored motor cars, \$1,508, 000 Civilian military training campa re-Civilian military training campa re-\$2.591.000.



rested last March on a charge of giving straw ball for clients of a lawyer. for whom he said he was a "runner." was sentenced today by Judge Brengy. In Quar-ter Ressions Court, to three years in the county prison from the dats of his com-mitment, in March last. Marrick had pleaded guilty to six bills of indiciment charging him with entering fraudulent ball. March on a charge of giving for clients of a lawyer, for

SELLING LIQUOR without a Brenze was the charge made against Thomas Itilay 4123 North Sixth strest, and John O'Kane. Third street and Rising Sun Iane, by Police-man Brandley, of the vice squad. The policeman testified that these two men were selling liquor yesterday in a hotel at Third and Lozerne streets, the headquarters of the Order of Owis, and that he went in and bought some of it. They were both held in \$1000 hall for coupt by Magistrate Beaton in Central Station. SELLING LIQUOR without a Brense was Beaton in Central Station.

THE POLICE are searching for the assailant of Matteo Pecconi, twenty-six years old, of Christian street above Eleventh, who is in the Howard Hompital suffering from stab wounds in the right shoulder, face and right breast. Pecconi and an unknown man fought a duel to de-termine the question of patriotism.

CHRISTMAS BOXES for soldiers in Maxico will be obtainable at the Second Made in America basaar to be held in Horticultural Hall, beginning next Mon-day, through an arrangement made this morning by the Penneylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness with the Emergency Aid General Pershing, com-mander of the United States forces in the field, has furnished the Penngylvania divi-sion with a list of articles which are mout acceptable to the working soldier, and these things will be included in the boxes, which may be bought for \$2.50. CHRISTMAS BOXES for soldiers in

THE PHILADELPHIA RESCUE BAND has moved its "Door of Hope" from 1736 North Twenty-sixth street, where it has North Twenty-sixin Artest, where it has been doing rescue work for girls for more than twenty-five years, to a home in the Whitemarsh Valley, on Bethlehem pike. The new property was purchased largely through gifts of Mrs. William H. Dunwoody, of Minneapolis.

"THE CITIZEN ARMY and the Eurowean War; the Problem and the Lesson," will be discussed at the meeting of the contemporary Club tonight at the Hellevue-Stratford. The speakers will include Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Stevens Heckscher and William C. Bullitt.

BISHOP RHINELANDER dedicated memorial altar in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Broad and Jefferson streets. The altar is a memorial to Charles and Julia Bader, communicants of the parish for many years.

THE FIRST "Christmas fire" this senso courred in the home of Harry Carlin, 2126 outh Bancroft street, starting from an overheated pipe that ran through a closet, setting fire to some Christman ornaments and an artificial tree stored there.

MRS. LEONOBA ACKLEY, daughter of Dr. Frederick D. Owsley, of Marrowdale, Rydal, is in the Abington Memorial Hos-pital suffering from concussion of the brain, the result of being thrown from hor horse. Physicians say that Mrs. Ackley spent a good night and her condition is improving.

THE "COLORED SANTA CLAUS" is the name given to George Williams, city detec-tive, who is preparing to make Christmas happler for 500 poor children who live near Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets. He is making an appeal for broken toys, war clothing, shoes and stockings.

CAMDEN

GOLD CROWNS, BBIDGES, plain and fancy testh and other valuable dental ap-purtenances, were overlooked by a burglar who entered the office of Dr. John S. Who entered the office of Dr. John S Owens, 109 North Fifth street, and stole \$1.15 in postage stamps.

ANNA TRIPLETT, a negress of Ninth and Ferry streets, was hold for a hearing in \$500 ball by Recorder Stackhouse this morning, when arraigned on a charge made by Superintendent Thomas Leeson, of the Camden Municipal Hospital, that she stole linens from the hospital laundry.



By WU TING-FANG

IN TRAGIC SHOOTING

and Himself Arrested

for the Caroner

Minister of Porsian Affairs in the Obiness Cabinst. Copyright, 1916, by the Detried Press. AVING assumed charge of the Foreign I Office, my first message to America in to announce that, being confident of the co-operation of the American Government, people and press, I aim to maintain most cordial relations between America and China and to increase commercial relations between the two countries. I trust my views will be indorsed by President Wilson, whose re-election has been received with general satisfaction in China. China. This message was received today at the general offices of the United Press, in New York city, in response to a cabled re-quest for an expression of opinion regard-ing his policy toward America and Amer-ican interests. It will be recalled that Dr. Wu was one of the most popular foreign diplomats during his residence in Wash-insten as Chinese Ambasandor. ington as Chinese Ambassador.

WU TING-FANG

ALLEGED DOPE ADDICT ONCE RESPECTED MAN

Employe, Caught in Robbery Attempt, Held

The arrest of a man who gave his name as Dotty D. Sallows, as he was trying to He open a sidewalk showcase in front of 1724 Market street early today, brought the discovery that the man was carrying a complete "dope" outfit, and the report that it was his use of drugs which had been responsible for degrading him from a position of respectability in Canada,

tion of respectations, in Canada Sallows was arrested by Polleeman Mur-ray, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets sta-tion. Murray testified before Magistrate Tracy that he saw Sallows working at the sidewalk showcase outside the men's fur-sidewalk showcase for the men's furhishing store of Henry Bolen.

nishing store of Henry Bolen. As Murray ran up Sallows reached to his hip pocket to replace the file. Murray, fearing a revolver, leaped on the man and crushed him to the pavement. Then he took Sallows to the police station. There it was found his pockets contained a quan-tity of powdered morphine, some sugar of milk, which he was said to use to sweeten the morphine, a hypodermic syringe and several needies for it.

several needles for it. Inquiry showed Sallows had been re-cently discharged from the Adams Express Company offices because he was suspected of using drugs. At the same time, it was learned that Sallows was connected with a promisent family in Ontario. The police heard he was forced to leave his home after he took to drugs. Magistrate Tracy held Sallows under \$800 for a further hear-ing next Tuesday. An effort will be made before then to learn more about the pris-oner.

SUPREME COURT GETS ADAMSON LAW APPEAL

U. S. and Railroads Ask Quick Ruling on Measure Judge Hook Rejected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- The railroads and the Government this afternoon began their fight in the Supremi Court of the United States over the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law. The court was asked to make a quick decision be-cause of the danger to the nation resulting

North Mexican Capital Reoccupied by Carranza Troops

QUITS CHIHUAHUA

NO WORD OF AMERICANS

Enormous Booty Taken by Bandits From Terrorized Populace

EI. PASO, Tex., Dec. 4.—After system-atically looting and evacuating Chihuahua City, Villa la today marching westward to-ward the mountains of western Chihuahua, carrying four trainloads of loot and sup-plies. At 7 o'clook Sunday night Maxican Gavernment troops reoccupled the northern capital without bloodshed. In the first message exchanged after the wires were requened between Chihuahua City and the border nothing was said of the fats of the six Americans who were known to have been in Chihuahua City when it was attacked and captured by Vil-listas a week ago. Relatives of the milisting are at once dispatched telegrams to the American residents of Chihuahua City, but no replies to these messages have reached siles to these messages have reached

the border. TO STRENGTHEN CITY In Juares today troop trains with fresh supplies of ammunition were preparing to start south. Unofficial advices stated that the relief columns of General Murgin and the remnants of General Travino's com-mand had marched into Chinuahua. City from the south and that the new artillery breache us hy Murgin was being placed on

Charges brought by the police against one Charges brought by the police against one of the negro women living at 1741 North Norwood street, where a jealous negro yes-terday shot and killed his sweetheart, held a posse of fifty cops at bay and then com-mitted suicide resulted in the woman being held under \$2000 bail today pending a thor-ough investigation. runght up by Murgia was being placed on he dominating hills of Santa, Rosa. Every reparation is being made to garrison the ity more heavily than heretofore. A con-Ity more heavily than heretofore. A con-servative estimate by Carranza military inthorities places the number of Governcent troops now in the northern capital at

ough investigation. Three cops of the Nineteenth and Oxford Three cops of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, in which district the battle was staged, told Magistrate Collins that Florence Prusty, the woman held, fired a revolver from a window of the house while the fuellide of abots between the negro. Charles ("Cat-Eye") Wescott, and the police was at its height. Eight other negroes were also held in connection with the shooting, in which two cops of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station were slightly wounded. 000 From unofficial sources, it was learned From unofficial sources, it was learned that the loor gathered by the Villistan was enormous. The bandits carried everything of value in wagons to trains at the Maxican Northwestern station. Automobiles were commandeered to haul Villista officers about the streets, while the sacking of the city more to increase

was in progress. \$200,000 IN COIN TAKEN

More than \$100,000 worth of coin and buildon was part of the booty taken by the bandits, one account states. So great was the terror of the natives that some even helped the bandits to loot their own homes and helped carry away the booty. From mandair until Schedev the reductive wort Two nerroes, residents of 1757 Norwood street, were sentenced to ten days each for disorderly conduct. All of the inmates of the house where the abooting occurred were held under \$400 bail as material witnesse where the shooting occurred were

uesday until Saturday the robbery went Hester Tyngle, one of the women held, was Hester Tyngle, one of the women held, was slightly wounded by Westcott during his frenzied shooting. Just after the slayer had arrived at the house in a rage and shot Ollie Emerson, his sweetheart, with the words "I am going to kill you," Hester Five modern guns of .75 and .80 milli-Five modern guns of .15 and .59 milli-meter caliber were pulled down from Santa Rosa, hills by Villistas and taken along, while the remaining were disabled. Mining men here say they have information that Villa captured 7000 rifles, sixty machine guns and quantities of ammunition. attempted to guit the house. A bullet grazed her cheek as she ran, out the front door to notify the police. Connor and Wise, the two cops wounded, were sent to the house. Connor rang the bell; he fell a minute later on the steps with two bullets in his arm. Wise ran to the street and fired at Wenicot. The negro

MARSHALL ON WAR PATH

Vice President for Villa After Car ranza's Preachment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .--- Vice President farshall came back to Washington today with bandit blood flowing through his celns.

"Yes, I'm a bandit," he said. "Since Genral Carranza advocated the abolition of the office of Vice President in his outline for the new Mexican constitution. I am going out and make speeches for Villa."

Will two builds at Wenicott. The negro waited until the cop's revolver was empty and then dropped Wise with a built in his shoulder. A milkman took both cops to the station house and a rlot call resulted, in which Captain McFadden, who has charge of the police division, took command. Guards were placed at the front and rear of the house and flaming waste, hose and other missiles were used in a valn attempt to drive Westcott from behind his barri-cade on the third floor of the house. It was not until two hours after the first shots had been fired that the flow of soft-nosed builts from the negro's revolver ceased and cops broke into the house only to find the slayer dead from his own hands.

Phi Kappa Beta Honors Fourteen

This has been determined by the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law. The court was asked to make a quick decision because of the danger to the nation resulting from the fight of the railroad operating employes for an eight-hour day. Solicitor General John W. Davis, of the Department of Justice, presented the Government's appeal of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif Railroad case, in which the Adamson law was held by Federal Judge Hook in Karsas City to be unconstitutional and, with attorneys for the railroads, urged that the appeal be advanced to as early a hearing as possible. The mation sets forth that the appeal be advanced to aste forth that the appeal be advanced to the mation sets forth that the appeal be advanced to the the the total the appeal be advanced to the the the total the appeal be advanced to the the the total the appeal be advanced to the the total the

VILLA, LOOT-LADEN, GRACE MARSHALL'S SISTER ON THE GRILL State Attorney Forces Admission That She Had Little

Personal Knowledge of Girl's Condition

EASTON, Md., Dec. 4.—When court met, this morning to resume the faking of testi-mony in the case of Mrs. Rose V. Marshall for mistreatment of her stepdaughter, Grance Marshall, it showed that during the Sunday intervening in her trial interest had not waned, as the courtroom was filled with interested spectators, many of whom wave waven

vere women. When court convened Mr. and Mrs When court convened Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, the defendants, had not arrived, and the defense put Robert L. Beth, an in-surance collector, on the stand, who testified that he often went to the Marshall home when they lived in Broadcreek Neck, and upon every visit he saw Grace playing trough the ward.

round the yard. CH Daniel R Barnes was the next wit-CH Daniel R Barnes was the next wit-hass called, and he testified that for several years he lieved on the Deep Water Point Farm, where the Marshalis now live, and that in the winter time he occupied the same room, that it is said Graze was held a prisoner in, and he did it for the reason that it was over the klichen and was the warmest room in the house and that the sun shore in the room in the afternoon. On cross-examination by Mr. Builter he ad-mitted that he did not know how long the nitted that he did not know how long the sun shone in the window as it was under a

Ex-State Senator Richard S. Dodsor the owns the farm on which the Marshalls low live, was recalled to the stand by state's Attorney Butler, and when asked if Rate's Attorney Buller, and when asked in in a conversation with Charles E. Morris a few days after the Monrshalls were ar-rested, he did not say that if he had known such a condition of affairs existed on his farm as was pugblished, he would have kicked them or any other temant off the form in which he answered "No." arm, to which he answered, "No."

At this point in the proceedings Mr. and Mrs. Marshall with their son and daughter, Mrs. Ida Willey, who had met with an so-cident about two miles from Easton, by helr carriage breaking down and were compelled to walk the remainder of the way to town, which necessarily made them ate, arrived in court.

Inte, arrived in court. Mrs. Ida Willey, a sister of Grace Mar-shall, who was on the stand when court adjourned Saturday evening, was placed on the stand and was put under a rigid crossthe stand and was pour other a read vertex-examination by State's Attorney Butler. She answered "no" when asked by Mr. Butler, "Did Grace hurn her flesh when she put her arms around the hot stovepipe, as you testified to Mr. Shehan on Satur-

day? Then why did you send for Doctor Dod-

Answer: "Because she was very nervous

Answer: Because and was very hervola and acted queer.' Mrs. Milley said she did not know how Grace broke her log, which was about fourteen years ago, but only supposed that she did it by jumping out of the cupola window which was found open. In fact by the time Mr. Butler had finished cross-mine Mrs. Milley she had viterally admaxing Mrs. Milley she had virtually ad-mitted that all she knew about Grace's condition was from what she had heard other members of the family and doctors say, but she did stick to the fact that she knew her stopmother treated Grace, her brother and herself well and even better than her own mothr mleght have done, although she was only four years of age when her mother died.

when her mother died. When asked when was the last time she saw her sister Laura, who died on Kent Island, at her aunt's, Mrs. W. B. Roe, the witness replied about two months before she died. Hhe had been told and she belleved Laura died of the same malady Grace is afflicted with.

WATER TESTS Inspectors Work Their Way Down Schuylkill Mill by Mill

HEALTH CHIEF DIRECTS

DIXON PUSHES

Holds That Algae Is Responsible for Unpotable Liquid

Inspectors of the State Health Departnent, under the direction of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner, are continuing their tests of the waters of the Schuylkill River today with a view toward learning to what extent the "hospital tasts" in the water of West Philadelphia is due to the hemical discharges of manufacturing plants into the Schuylkill. Beginning this norning near West Conshohocken, H. E. Moses and Albert Smolshaf, assistant engineers of the State Health Department, with a corps of inspectors, took sample bottles for chemical testing, as well as personal tastes of the river water to learn, if possible, the source of the offensive disharge. The party, in rowboats are traveling down the river, investigating every plant and mill along the banks. They are expected to arrive in Manayunk late this

afternoon. Doctor Dixon said this morning that the Doctor Dixon said this morning that the investigations thus far made of the over-flow discharges of various plants on the Schuylkill have failed to show that any harmful substances are flowing into the river. He relterated his former statements that a thorough investigation will be made and that penalties for violations of the State health laws will be fully enforced. He believes the bad tasts is due to the low water and the unusual amount of decayed vegetation in the streams, increasing the amount of microscopic algae.

amount of microscopic algae. "Thus far." said Doctor Dixon, "all officials of plants inspected have shown a

ficials of plants inspected have shown a cheerful spirit of co-operation and willing-ness to stop any discharges from their plants that are in the least way harmful to the water used by Philadelphia. A trace of phenol, which we found in one of the mill discharges examined last week, was found to be only one part in ten million parts of water. This throws the element of danger out of the question.

"Another chemical found in a discharge was chloride of lime, the same substance which is used at the Lardner's Point stawhich is used at the Lardner's Point sta-tion to help purify the water in the filtra-tion process. The bacteriological tests made by the laboratories of both the city and State show that no disease germs whatever are prosent. Typhold fever in Philadelphia is as low as it has ever been, and I think the water is the purest it can be made. If people would pay as much attention to our warnings of typhold when we find traces of it in water, as they do to this little disagreeable tasts in the West Phila-delphia water, they would be wise. There is much danger in the practice of taking water from uprotected springs simply be-cause the water looks sparkling and is free from disagreeable tasts."

Exception to Doctor Dixon's statement, that most of the bad taste is caused by decaying vegetable matter in the streams, was made by Dr. William P. Wilson, Di-rector of the Philadelphia Museum, afte-he had made a test recognized by chemists as furnishing proof.



Will Hold Tomorrow—Tuesday

NEGRO WOMAN HELD Inmate of House in Which Jeal-Discharged Express Company ous Man Killed Sweetheart

quire \$2,591,000. Among the estimates for the equipment of the National Guard are: Automatic rifles, \$6,866,000; field artillery, \$10,000,-500; armmunition for field artillery, \$10,-500,000; armma, uniforms, equipment, etc., \$4,576,000; supplying and exchanging in-fantry equipment, \$800,000, and for arm-ing, training and equipping the National Guard \$12,727,000. For quarteringers

For quartermaster supplies, equipment, etc., for a reserve officers' training corps. 14,385,000 is needed.

The War Department asks for \$56,999,-451.21 for fortifications and other works of and \$32,136,063.96 for rivers and

harbors. The Interior Department wants \$8,283,000 for the reclamation service, and the De-partment of Commerce asks \$2,504,300 for lighthousen, beacons and for signals. The needs of the coast guard are estimated at \$2,236,071. For maintenance of the Interstate Com-merce Commission \$5,500,000 is needed

For maintenance of the interstate Com-mercs Commission \$5,600,000 is needed. The War Department requires \$352,820 for national cemeteries and \$210,000 for artificial limbs, while the Interior Depart-ment wishes \$10,539,672.03 for the construction and operation of railroads in Alaska

WIFE OF "FLIRT KING" IN NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Charles H. Wax, "Olivrr Osborne" of Tanzer Case, However, Is in , Happy Mood

"T was an orphan when I met him," she inted. "He was so good to me. He my have done wrong in this one case, but can't believe it when they fell me he prised on firstations with girls all over the

Country." What was in his usual good humor when he survate today. "I'm willing to go back and face the music," he said. "I haven't dense anything wrong and there is nothing liver can send rue to jail for. But I am walky anxious to clear James W. Osborne's surra of the Tanzer charges."

SEEW YORK, Dec. 4. — James W. Os-sma, the much personned "double" of intere Osborns." was delighted today when de at the sarrest of the jatior in Chicage. "I aspected it long ago," he said. "I use it would come when the secret serv-men gut on his trait. They saidom fail, he a complete violication for me."

SYNNEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- Charles arrested in Chicago as the mus-Niver Celepter' is well known Camed methor lives at 110 Preafter serving as a

News at a Glance

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., Dec. 4.—Juniata County women will hold a suffrage rally in the Juniata County courthouse, at which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary presi-Dr. Anna Howard Snaw, honorary presi-dent of the National American Woman Suf-frage Association, will be the principal speaker on Tuesday evening. President Judge William N. Selbert, of New Bloom-field, of the Juniata-Perry Judicial District, will introduce Doctor Shaw.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Dec. 4.-Dr. John Dennis Mahoney, of the West Phila-delphia High School, and Dr. S. C. Schmuck-er, of the West Chester State Normal School, are on the list of lecturers at the ixty-seventh annual session of the Perry County Teachers' Institute, which opened at New Bloomfald today. at New Bloomfield today.

SHOOTS AT DEAF MUTE WHO ASKS FOR CIGARETTE

Watchman, Unable to Read Sign Language, Replies With a Pistol

John Kohlman, forty-three years old, a deaf mute from Wildwood, N. J., wanted a cigarette when he arrived in Philadelphia sarly today. Ridling in a Market street car, he used his sign language to the passengers, but none understood him. He got off the car at Ninth and Market streets and met Isaan Goldberg, forty-five years old, a watchman employed at a jewelry store there, and besought Goldberg for a ciga-rette. He pointed to his mouth and held

up two fingers.

up two fingers. Goldberg, ignorant of the sign language among other things, struck Kohlman. A fight followed, during which the mute drew from somewhere in his clothes a part of a billiard cus. Goldbarg then drew a pistol and fired pointblank at the mute. It was a mystery in Magistrate Tracy's court this morning how the mute escaped being struck. "If you had had a gailing gun given you by the jewelry stors," said the Magistrate to Goldberg. "I suppose you would have used that. Thirty days in jail."

DIDN'T EXPECT PENROSE TO ANSWER CHARGES

Vare Accuses Senator of Evading Committal on Accusation of Collusion.

With McNichol

"I didn't expect he would."

When Senator Vare was told this after-mon that Senator Penrose declined to re-ply to the assertion that he was a signit paringer with Senator McNichol in the con-tracting husiness, the downtown leader made the above comment.

Mr. Vars made the statement concerning Sanator Penrose in the course of a talk last week while commenting upon a state-ment of the senior Senator against contractor government.

Benator Penrose was questioned at Wash-ington concerning the Vare statement to-

"I will not dignify it with a reply," he

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the appeal be advanced to as early a hear-ing as possible. The motion sets forth that the decision of the court in this case will apply to the many suits brought by other ratiroads. The motion says:

"Numerous like cases have been instituted throughout the United States and are now pending. The subject is one of such general interest and importance that all parties are anxious for an early disposition of the case." The motion also set forth an agreement

between attorneys for the Government and the railroads to make no objection to any evidence necessary to make the case cover the entire controversy. The Department of Justice agreed not to institute prosecutions to enforce the law pending the Su-preme Court's decision, and the railroads agreed to keep their accounts on the eighthour day basis pending the decision of the court

BOY HUSBAND KILLED WHILE BOARDING TRAIN

Had Been Married Only Four Months and Was Not Nineteen Yet

John C. Cooney, married in August and lacking three days of being nineteen years old, was instantly killed today by a Washington express train as he attempted to board a local Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad train at the Sixtieth strest and Woodland avenue'station. Hundreds of fellow workers at the Rera-

Hundreds of fellow workers at the Rera-ington Arms and Ammunition Company, Eddystone, who were setting on the local train, saw him killed when he was struck by a projecting step of the express train, which swept by as he essayed to board the local train from the wrong side. His eighteen-year-old wife, who was Miss Nel-its Harting, fainted at their home, 5853 Trinity place, when told of his death. In addition to her, Cooney is survived by his mother, Mrs. Loretta Cooney, and three sisters. sisters.

staters. Two men were killed and a small boy serioualy injured in railroad accidents yea-terday. Patrick Shay, of Clifton Heights, slipped while trying to board a train at thenni and fractured his skull. He died at the University Hospital. An unidentified man was killed by a freight train at Third and Tusculum streets. The other victum is eight-year-old William Reence, whose right is was crushed by a train on the Reading Rallway.

Drowns Falling From Sandboat

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 4.—James BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 4.—James McIntyre, who has been making his home in Philadelphia, and a son of Mr and Mra-James McIntyre, Sr., of Bordentown, was drowned by failing from a sandboat belong-ing to the National Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, in the Delaware River, near White Hill, last night. He leaves a widow and one child. His body has not been re-covared. red.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION AMUSEMENTS. IN HALL . 5, at 8

FREDERICK PALMER not from the Ballis of the Bu

"The World's Greatest Battles: The Somme and Verdun"

managing editor of the Pennsylvanian; Wil-liam Cramp Melcher, Jr., assistant soccer manager; Henry J. Miller, the fleet-footed end of the football team; Thomas W.

Pierce, assistant basketball manager; Wil liam A. Quigley, a fullback on the varsity eleven; Raymond Joseph Riling, Raymond B. Yo ing, assistant crew manager, and Ronald J. McCarthy.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

STILL.-Dec. 3. Baltimors. Md., STANLEY STILL, formerly of Carlisle, Pa. Funeral, ma afternoon, residence of daughter. Mra. F. Gunson, 524 N. Pulaski st., Baltimore,

Turns atternoon, reminence of daughter, Mra. M. P. Gunnon, 254 N. Pulaski st. Baltimure, M. P. Gunnon, 254 N. Pulaski st. Baltimure, M. P. Gunnon, 254 N. Pulaski st. Baltimure, M. Baltin, Reiatives and friends invited to funeral services. Parketsford, Fa. Wed. Dec. (a. 130 n. Train leaves Broad st. 1197 a. m. McCLELLAN.-Dec. 4. MART E. widow of Robert J. McClellan, Reinaines may be viewed Thurs. 7 to 9 p. m. LE NAISTRE.-Dec. 4. KATE LUKENS, widow of Samuel C. Le Naistre, aged 67. Dus motion of funeral will be given. DOERR.-Dec. 3. PHILIP, husband of CATHERINE W. DOERR, Relatives and friends, officers and members of the National friends, officers and members of the National friends, atternors, Thurs. 1 p. m., at Laba W. Hunting Park ave. Int. private.

LOST AND FOUND RING-Lost, diamond dinner ring, vicinity of 18th and Tioga, Reward if returned to 1801 Tioga at. Apt. 5.

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