\$81,223,836 STATE

BIENNIAL BUDGET

\$5,900,000 From Legisla-

ture's Appropriations

ures Scattered as Widely

as Possible

State appropriations totaling \$\$1,223,

\$36.84 will be available for the next two

years. Governor Brumbaugh took his final

action on them late yesterday, when he

runed, approved or vetoed the last of the

bills providing for the maintenance of

The Governor cut a total of \$5,949,894.61

The reductions in the appropriations were

Other institutions whose appropriations

thee laws, \$7500; commission to codify and

...\$87,164,430 \$81,223,536

11,000

205,000

180,000 170,000

20,000 18,000

7.00

\$13,000 \$12,00

State and semi-State institutions.

MOVIE SEASON TICKET **REWARD TO TWO GIRLS**

Court Refuses to Enjoin Building of Gasoline Station in West Philadelphia

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Two little Manayunk girls today will start bank accounts and receive season tickets to the movies in reward for their honesty. They found two rings valued at \$500 in the rest room of the Empress Moving Picture Theatre, Main street above Carson. but returned the jewelry to the owner, Mrs. Cornelius Keeney, wife of the manager of the theatre. Hence the reward.

The girls are Marie Sales, of 339 Hermitage street, and Jessie Habby, of 347 Hermitage street. They found the rings several nights ago, took them home and reported the loss to Joseph Sales, a brother of one the two, who is a policeman attached the Manayunk station. The loss also had been reported to the police and the rings were returned after a satisfactory description of them had been given.

Court Won't Prevent Building of Station Judge Ferguson has denied an injunction to restrain the Atlantic Refining Company from erecting a gasoline station at Fortieth and Walnut streets. The court ruled that until an alleged nuisance actually exists it cannot be declared so by a court in equity. Residents in the neighborhood brought the injunction on the ground that the erection of the station would be a nuisance by the ses, smoke and odors it would entail,

Soldiers Learning French

French is being taught at the University of Pennsylvania to more than 400 soldier who expect to be in France within the next few months. Special attention is being given to French conversation. The classes in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

File G. O. P. Nomination Petitions Four Philadelphia Judges of Courts of Common Pleas have filed nomination petitions in Harrisburg for re-election. They are Judges Bergy, Court No. 1; McMichael and Ferguson, Court No. 3, and Audenried, Court No. 4. All have the indorsement of the Republican City Committee.

Brakeman Killed in Fall From Train Floyd Morrison, twenty-eight years old, 1187 Levick street, this city, a brakean on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell from a freight car today near the Pavonia car-shops, outside of Camden, both legs being cut off. He was rushed to the Cooper Hospi-tal. Camden, where he died shortly after-

Chevalier Ousting to Be Considered The Circolo Italiano is planning another mass-meeting to discuss the ousting of Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi as leader of the Italian colony in Philadelphia. It probably will be held at the Academy of Music.

Negro Killed by Mail Truck

James Flynn, 726 East Ontario street, driver of a United States mail truck, is being held by the Coroner to await an investigation into the death of Henry Washington, an aged negro, who was struck by Flynn's truck today while crossing Ninth street near Market.

Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today were those of Jacob B. Levitz, 1905 North Twenty-third street, which in private beques: disposes of property valued at \$20,000; Andrew J. Keegan, 1506 Poplar street, \$19,100; Michael A. Rossi, 1423 Ellsworth, street, \$15,000, and Watson W. Twining, Horsham, Pa., \$10,000.

WAR DEPARTMENT DROPS "STRAIGHT" JAM AS RATION

High Price Causes Substitution of Varied "Blended" Products for Army Food

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Owing to the the War Department, on recommendation of the committee on aupplies of the Council of National Defense, is considering the dvisability of changing the regulation Pation of the army from blackberry straight to jams of alternating kinds, including peach, strawberry and plum.

"It is not difficult to get blackberry jam for 75,000 men," the committee points out n its recommendation, "but it is not practical to attempt to get it for more than 1,000,000 men, particularly when some of the crop has already been put up in other than regulation army tins. Moreover, other kinds would prove a pleasant change for

The army's estimate of requirements for 1,300,000 men for one year is 220,642 cases, each of twenty-four tins.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Wild, 6229 Norwood st., and Anna Clemens, Collingswood, N. J., Harry Weinert, Royersford, Pa., and Anna McBride, 2348 E. Huntingdon st. John Wilkrinski. 2725 Salmon st., and Paulina Garal, 2708 Salmon st. John Haywood. 1211 Green st., and Marie Heidler, 42 N. 12th st. Abram Silverman, New York city, and Eva Friedlander, New York city, John Orr. 1727 Vine st., and Anna B. Hoff. 2224 Diamond st.

Abram Silverman. New York city, and Eva Friedlander. New York city.
John Orr, 1727 Vine st., and Anna B. Hoff. 2224
Diamond st.
Oscar Holder. 2224 Federal st., and Marie Brown. 2017 Price st.
John P. Sundermier. 4241 Orchard st., and Maude Ida Quinby. 4241 Orchard st., and Ruth G. Sheets. 1033 W. Tioga st., and Ruth G. Sheets. 1033 W. Tioga st., and Anna Carfagna. Norristown. Pa.
Herman F. Ryon. Washington. D. C., and Clara W. Monroe. Washington. D. C., and Clara W. Monroe. Washington. D. C., and Anna Beck. 2414 S. 4th st.
Peter Bliznak. 206 Monroe st., and Katle Wikwickl. 902 N. 4th st.
Frank R. Hastings. Forest and Washington lane. and Florence W. Clapp. 17 W. Tulpehocken st.
Barney Barsky. 552 N. 13th st., and Minnie Heisman. 914 Morris st.
Louis J. Pope. 233 S. Ithan st., and Carrie M. Ogden. 19 S. Robinson st.
Jusefat. Tzezerkowski. 461 N. 7th street, and Marie Urbanski, 510 N. 6th st.
King S. Berntheisel. 5023 Irving st., and Elizabeth W. Sutey. 5548 Larchwood st.
John Dalton, £801 Alier st., and Florence Luke.
2801 Alter st.
Herman Betman. 3304 Randolph st., and Reba Wasserman. 522 Green st.
Charles B. Grear. Province. R. I., and Helen F. Rhotwell. 3401 N. 218 st.
Wasserman. 529 Green st.
Charles B. Grear. Province. R. I., and Helen F. Rhotwell. 3401 N. 218 st.
Sosph H. Sturn 4812 Olive st., and Jennie Coppock, 4812 Olive st.
Albert L. Silverman. 2123 S. 11th st., and Lillian Wood. Act of the St. St.
Albert L. Silverman. 2123 S. 11th st., and Jenna Solensky. 1221 S. 4th st.
John Dilares R. Green St. St. and Jenna Green Julia Helmingan. 1608 St. Fall
Albert J. O'Hare, 863 Church lane, and Matlida Norris. Chestnut Hill. Alexander Lambox. 758 Ringsold st., and Constance Tuccevey. 434 N. Darien st., and Constance Tuccevey. 434 N. Darien st., and Constance Tuccevey. 434 N. Darien st., and Lillian William H. Bernh

Fire Destroys Big Saw Mill

2500 SWITCHMEN **QUIT IN CHICAGO**

Strike Affects 19 Railroads and Will Depress Nation's Traffic System

WAR WORK IN DANGER

WASHINGTON, July 28. Commissioner G. W. Hanger, of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, is in Chicago negotiating with the railways and the union leaders. It is understood here the switchmen are not anxious for mediation. The seriousness of a tie-up in Chicago, cutting off the West and Northwest from the eastern munitions plants and the coast supply ports, may justify the Department of Labor in taking a hand, although nothing has yet been done.

CHICAGO, July 28. Twenty-five hundred switchmen on nine een railroads out of Chicago went on strike early today.

Although the strike is in the local switching yards, it will have a depressing effect on virtually all transcontinental traffic.

If the strike is prolonged it will seriously hamper movements of troops and war sup-plies. Coal, fuel and food will also be tied up and factories which are working night and day on war munitions will be seriously

TWO FACTIONS AT WAR All factories will be hit if the strike continues, but the railroad heads today were hiring men to take the places of the strikers.

The normal freight car movement in Chicago is 30,000 cars a day, but of late, because of war conditions, it has been 35,-000 cars or more

The strike is primarily the result of the The strike is primarily the result of the efforts of 2500 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to obtain a closed shop. This group comprises only about half the local switchmen. The others are members of the Switchmen's Union of North America and are affiliated with the A. F. L. They were at work as usual today.

With organized labor supporting the Switchmen's Union of North America, the strike resolves into a fight between the railroads and organized labor on the one side and the brotherhood switchmen on the other.

Hundreds of switchmen from all parts of the country were pouring into Chicago today to aid the railroads in breaking the strike. The Switchmen's Union of North America, which charges the Brotherhood switchmen with striking to force the S. U. N. A. to the wall by asking for a closed shep, is said to be aiding the railroads in

importing the strike-breakers.

Fears of a sympathetic strike by the Brotherhood of Engineers, Firemen and Conductors were dispelled today with the announcement that these men would remain at work.

Large details of police were sent to the railroad yards to guard against violence. It will be a fight for liberty and democracy against the autocracy of "Kaiser Bill" Lee, president of the "B, R, T.," said W. J. Troust, general organizer of the Switchmen's Union

RAILROADS AFFECTED The following roads are affected by the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Balti-more and Ohlo, Chicago and Alton, Chicago and Western Indiana, Chicago and North-western, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago Junction, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Indiana Harbor belt, Illinois Central, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Pitts-burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Belt Rail-way of Chicago, Wabash, and Chesapeake and Ohio.

RAILROADS DECLARE EMBARGO The railroads last night sent out no-tices of an embargo on live stock and perishable freight to and through Chicago. perishable freight to and through Chicago. luck than to anything else. Consequently This announcement was made by Frank there is no more parading of laden trans-Hasler, of the committee of railroad gen-

eral managers. Mr. Hasler said the embargo notices would be sent as soon as possible. The em-bargo, he said, would be for the duration of the strike, ending automatically as soon as a peace agreement was signed.

George F. Hanover, chairman of the road's conference committee, sent the fol-lowing notices to the city officials:

lowing notices to the city officials:

The conference committee of managers of the roads are threatened by the Brotherhood of Hailroad Trainmen with a strike of the yardmen employes in their Chicago terminals if they do not make concessions which would establish the closed shop in favor of members of their organization and deprive the managements of the power to select yardmasters and their assistants.

The railroads are also threatened with a strike of the members of the Switchmen's Union employed in their Chicago terminals if they do yield to the demands of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, because this would close the door of employment against many members of the Switchmen's Union.

The conference committee has proposed mediation by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Board, which has been declined by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A strike vote has been taken, and Mr.

Trainmen.

A strike vote has been taken, and Mr. Murdock, vice president of the trainmen, has notified us that the members of his organization in the Chicago district will be withdrawn from service at 6 a. m. Saturday, July 28.

This means that there will be a great deal of interruption to traffic in the Chicago switching districts, while the railroads will need protection to enable them to conduct their business.

James Murdock, vice president of the

James Murdock, vice president of the brotherhood, denied that the switchmen brotherhood, denied that the switchmen were seeking a closed shop, and characterized the reasons given out by the railroad managers as causing the strike as "unqualifiedly incorrect." He said 98 percent of the switchmen had voted in favor of a strike because the railroads had refused to grant requests made by the fused to grant requests made by the

IF YOU'RE GOING TO JERSEY-And in a Motorcar, Well, Don't Do It,

Is Best Advice

Motorists who contemplate going a Jerseying tomorrow had better beware. Let them see that their dimmers are properly dimmed without being too utterly obscured; let them burnish their taillights and caution their mirrors not to refract too scintillatingly the rays of the moon. Perhaps it would be well also for them to administer a coughdrop or two to their horns, for just as well also for them to administer a cough drop or two to their horns, for just as lightning never strikes twice in the same place, so it is difficult to know why, when or how the automobilist is to be pinched or how the automobilin the skeeter State.

in the skeeter State.

But State Motor Inspector Kraft, of Camden, said today that the Sunday night vigilance would be no way relaxed tomorrow night. Further than that he did not go. There was no mention of where the getting off place would be. Several Sundays ago the Magistrate at Overbrook, nearer Camden than Atlantic City, was in charge of the round-up. Last Sunday the Justice of Magnolla had his inning.

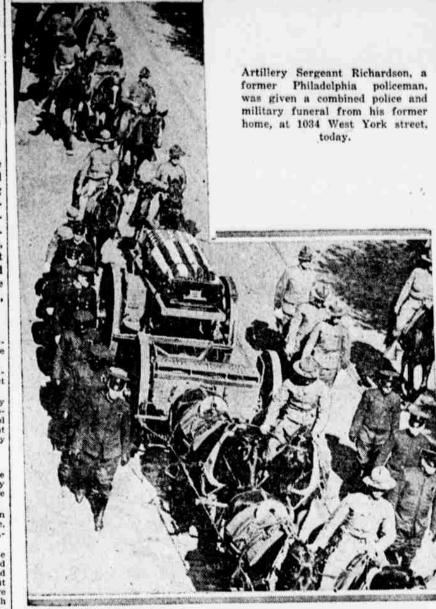
Whose turn next?

Perhaps the Magistrate at Berlin, or Atco. or Hammonton is clamoring for a whack

or Hammonton is clamoring for a whack at the motorists' pocketbooks. Only the loud, shrill, menacing whistle of the wily inspector tomorrow night will tell.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—Fire de-stroyed the large saw mill of the William P. Zortman Lumber Company in Clarks P. Zortman Lumber Company in Clarks

CROWDS WATCH SOLDIER'S FUNERAL



SAMMEES READY

Await Arrival of Reserves. However, Before Going to the Firing Line

SPORTS PART OF TRAINING

WASHINGTON, July 28. Pershing's men will take their places on he western battle front very shortly. They could be used today if the necessity demanded it. Confidential reports received in Washington show that the Pershing division already has more than a good working knowledge of latest war methods. The camp instruction under French experts has developed that the training the men got on the Mexican border had made them absolutely fit. But they are being held in base headquarters and their training will be continued until their reserve units get on the ground.

There will be no official anouncement of the arrival of the new units on French soil. The War Department already has made it plain that as fast as American troops are plain that as fast as American troops are equipped and made ready to fight they will be sent forward overseas. But there is to be no parading of that development. The fact that the Pershing division got through without serious casualties now is admitted to have been due more to good ports down rivers and out through bays past heavily-laden ferry boats so that all of the world may know that American

soldiers are on the way to the front. It was announced today in dispatches from London that Generals Biddle and Biatchford had arrived there en route to France, accompanied by their staffs. The War Department had nothing to add to this bare statement. It simply was pointed out that officers would go forward in regular rder now that the United States is about to take ever its own section of the battle front.

Officials were well pleased, however, by the nnouncement of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the siezed German steamship Vaterland was again in commission, and that all of the larger German merchant ves-sels will be operated by the navy as trans-ports for troops and supplies. This will ports for troops and supplies. This will make it easier to keep Pershing's men fully equipped with foodstuffs, munitions and the

like.

Every effort is being made by the War Department to hurry the manufacture of munitions and supplies. A dozen big plants now are turning out heavy artillery of the type that will be used on the front lines in France. These guns are of the same pattern that the British and French are using, as that ammunition will be standardized in so that ammunition will be standardized in all of the armies. PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERI-

CAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, July 28.

PRANCE, July 28.
Pershing's Sammees are getting so thoroughly enthusiastic about their "school for war" that minor injuries are common as a result of too realistic mimicry of trench conditions.

Several officers and men have been treated for insignificant hurts. The daily drills are now on a competitive basis and the rivalry between units is extremely Meanwhile, the army is being whipped rapidly into shape.

Today the "hardening process" took the form of test foot races and jumping-a sort of athletic field day which the Sammeer enjoyed hugely.

The division staff headquarters today is sued warning against careless handling of grenades following injuries inflicted on an infantry private earlier in the morning. infantry private earlier in the morning The Sammy was struck on the head with a inloaded grenade thrown by a comrade. He fell unconscious and was taken to the hos pital. His injuries are not believed fatal

YOU SHOULD TRY Dr. VON'S

HEALTH BISCUITS to relieve

CONSTIPATION Instead of taking medicine which weakens and will destroy the di-gestive system, just eat a few of these delicious, crisp cereal bis-Relief is prompt. Almost any case can be overcome and you experience better health at all times.

CONTAIN NO MEDICINE Physicians recomn, and them 25c a package at all drug and grocery stores or direct from

Dr. Von's Health Biscuit Co., 1214-20 Market Street A Trial to Aiwaye Convincing

Senate Finance Committee Opposes Increase Beyond \$2,000,000,000 Mark

FEAR TOO HEAVY LEVIES

WASHINGTON, July 28. Confronted with a deficit of \$7,000,000,000 in Uncle Sam's war chest, financial experts in Congress today became convinced that another bond issue of at least \$5,000, 0,000 will be necessary before the end of the present session. Whether to authorize such an issue in connection with the war revenue bill is the problem with which the Senate Finance Committee began struggling

revision of the revenue bill, made necessary by the submission of estimates from the Secretary of the Treasury showing that the aggregate of war expenditures, including loans to the Allies for the first year of the war, will run beyond the \$17,000,000,000

Governments amount to \$3,000,000,000. An additional \$2,000,000,000 loan is contemplated before the end of the present year. Another big merchant shipping budget will be necessary, in the opinion of members of the Finance Committee. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has estimated that appropriations already made, pending and proposed will total \$11,651,000,000. Re-ceipts under existing law, plus the \$2,000,-000,000 already \$7,000,000,000 to be raised by additional

There is a strong sentiment in the com mittee against increasing the revenue bill beyond the \$2,000,000,000 mark. Members feel that levies much beyond that figure would necessitate the tapping of heretofore untaxed sources and would not add to the popularity of the war. If the war revenue bill is not held to the \$2,000,000,000 mark, It would be necessary either to add an ad-ditional amendment providing for a \$5,000. 999,000 bond issue or bring out a separate

BONAR LAW THROWS LIGHT ON EXCESS PROFITS DUTY

Cites Personal Experience as Minor Shipowner to Convert Opponents of Change Sought

LONDON, July 28.-During discussion on the finance bill, when the clauses for increasing excess profits duty to \$0 per cent were opposed by members who objected to solating the shipping industry for special treatment, Bonar Law, Chancellor for the Exchequer, related his personal experience as a minor shipowner.

He said he had invested \$49,550 in fifteen seven distinct owners. He would have been satisfied with 5 per cent interest, or slightly over \$2000. His actual profits were: 1915. \$18,120: 1916, \$19,235. This was after paying excess profits tax. In addition, one of the steamers was either sold or sunk. His investment in the ship was about \$1000. The check he received in liquidation of claim against the ship was \$5000.

START FRAMING OF ance laws, \$1000; commission to cour; and revise banking laws, \$5000; commission to confer with like commission on part of New Jersey on interstate bridges, \$15,000. State Institutions . \$11.358.338 \$11.040.037 **NEW REVENUE BILL**

The following allotments to hospitals and other institutions in and nearby Philadelphia were made Hospital, Norristown, Hospital, Philadelphia Hospital, Chester County Hospital, West Chester hestnut Hill Hospital Alidren's Homeopathic Hos-pital, Philadelphia oatescille Hospital Frederick Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia Philadelphia, rankford Hospital, Phila, carvetson Hospital, Philadelphia, cerman Hospital, Philadelphia ermantown Hospital, Philadelphia ahuemann Hospital, Philadelphia in Philadelphia (Philadelphia), Philadelphia, Philadelphi

The committee began work today on the Jefferson Hospital and Medical College Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Kensington Hospital for Women, Philadelphia, Hahnemann Hospital, Phila, Maternity Hospital, Phila, Mercy Hospital and School for Nurses, Philadelphia Mt. Sinal Hospital, Phila, National Stomach Hospital,

Loans already authorized to the Allied war taxation and bond issues.

SOMMERS HIGH GUN IN LEWISTOWN SHOOT

w Phila, Homeopathic Ross
pital
W Phila, Homeopathic Association of Peansstvants Phila
Women's Hosnital, Phila,
Women's Medical Cellege of
Pa, Hosnital, Philadelphia,
Hoseital, Philadelphia,
Hospital for Consumptives
and Allied Diseases, Phila,

town Ioward Hospital, Philadelphia lefferson Hospital and Medical

Mt. Sinal Stomach Hospital.
National Stomach Hospital.
Philadelphia
Northwestern Hospital. Phila.
Phila. Orthospedic Hospital.
Phila. Polyelinde and College
for Graduates in Medicine.
Phoenixville Hospital.
Pottstown Hospital.
Pottstown Hospital.
Roosevelt Hospital. Phila.
Roosevelt Hospital. Phila.

toosevoit Hospital, Phila,
it Agnes's Hospital, Phila,
it Christopher's Hospital for
Children Philadelphia
it Lake's Hospital, Phila,
it Mary's Hospital, Phila,
it Mary's Hospital, Phila,
it Mary's Hospital, Phila,
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amaritan Hospital, Phila,
aviar Hospital, Phila,
etelson Hospital, Phila,
etelson Hospital, Phila,
etelson Hospital, Philadelphia
it Philadelphia
V Phila, Homeopathic Hospital
vi Phila, Homeopathic Hospital

LEWISTOWN, Pa., July 28.—Less than 50 per cent of the entrants took part in the third tournament of the Central Pennsylvania Trapshooters' Lengue, held under the auspices of the Lewistown Rod and Gun Club. Lewistown and State College were represented by teams, the former winning the team event. In addition to liberal cash and cup prizes, there were awarded merchandise prizes valued at \$200.

G. A. Sommers, a professional, was high gun with 98 breaks. Brain Teats led the auffateurs with 97. Miss Mary Hellyer had a straight break of 65 targets. The scores: Prefessional—L. R. Lewis, \$5; A. A. Som-

Diabetes

enervates the system and causes the blood to lose its red corpuscles and thus breaks down your resistive powers to other diseases. You can obtain relief and remove the cause if you DRINK DAILY 8 TO 12 GLASSES OF

Mountain Valley

Water A delightful table water

Sample it FREE 718 Chestnut St. Phones Walnut \$407

DOLLAR EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY 7:00 A. M. from Chestnut or South Street Ferry ATLANTIC CITY SEA ISLE CITY WILDWOOD COEAN CITY STONE HARBOR CAPE MAY ON SUNDAYS Additional Train for Atlantic City Only, at 7.30 A. M. For Wildwood and Cape May (Schellinger's Landing Only), 6.30 A. M. Returning, Additional Late Train from Atlantic City Only, 9.00 P. M.

GOVERNOR APPROVES IMPORTANT MEASURES

Fish Code, Judges' Salary Raiser Governor Cuts More Than and Teachers' Salary Bill Indorsed

ADDED SCHOOL EXPENSES

CAMDEN BRIDGE PLAN HIT Increased State Expenditures for Edu cation, However, Promise to Coun-Reductions in Financial Measteract Added Cost

> HARRISBURG, July 28. Brumbaugh today announce his approval of the new fish code, the Judges' salary raiser and the teachers minimum salary bills.

Of the fish code, against some of more drastic provisions of which he has teceived many complaints, the Governos says in his message accompanying the approval that the measure as a whole and its enactments are "so generally desirable that I cannot find it justifiable to withhole my approval."

from the bills as they were passed by the Legislature. In 1915 the appropriations totaled \$68,169,178.70. The Judges' bill affects nine counties, as follows: Schuylkill and Westmoreland. Judges to receive \$5500, advanced from \$7000; Herks. Montgomery, Lancaster. scattered as widely as possible. The Gover-nor cut the appropriation for the erection of a State Institution for Inchriates from \$250,000 to \$200,000. The institution is to be built in Cumberland County and will provide a place where "dope" addicts as well as alcoholic inchriates can be cured under the supervision of the State authori-Flavette, Washington and Cambria, \$8000, advanced from \$7000; Dauphin, \$11,700, advanced from \$2000 to \$4000 for trial of State cases, most of which are required to e brought in Dauphin County.

The taxpayers' salary bill is accompanied by a statement in which the Governor says that much as he had hoped to give relief from local taxation by increased State appropriations, he "dare not, in a war time, deny the faithful, underpaid loyalty of this vere cut included the University of Penn-ylvania, from \$1,000,000 to \$850,000; Temple University, from \$200,000 to \$170,000; Philadelphia Museums, from \$45,000 to \$35,000, and the Pennsylvania Museum and emmonwealth that which they richly norit.

The bill creating a commission to inaugurate the construction of a bridge over the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camdey, which carried an appropriation of \$15,000, was vetoed.

The Governor approved the creation by the Legislature of a number of important the commissions. the Legislature of a number of important the State's expense for schools, but ex-ommissions, among which is one to investi-rate prison laws, systems and methods and will be correspondingly increased for school report to the next Legislature with recom-mendations carrying an appropriation of \$5000; a commission to submit a revised penal code, with an appropriation of \$5000; commission to investigate and revise insurpurposes in other directions. The bill, which had the backing of the educational societies State, was fathered by Representative Milliron.

The Governor's action on the full-crevibill is expected before many hours.

A NICKEL'S WORTH OF "JUICE" What Five Cents of Electricity Will Accomplish

A nickel will buy the use of approximately one-half horse power of electricity for one hour, where current is used for fifteen cents a kilowatt hour. It is astonishing what a large amount of work a half horsepower of electricity will do in any

> An engineer of the General Electric Company has figured out that a nickel's worth of current will perform the following tasks Light an average room with two twentywatt Mazda lamps three hours a night for Clean your house six times.

Do the family washing eight times. Run your sewing machine three hours day for a week. Operate an electric fan three hours a day

or six days.
Make toast for breakfast for the family very morning for a week. Heat the electric flatiron for one hour.

NEW RELICS SECURED

Independence Hall will house the first eight numbers used at the drawing in Wash-ington for the new national army. The eight, together with the last number, will be placed in a bowl beside the Liberty Bell to be treasured as relics in years to come. The other numbers have been turned over to the Red Cross to be sold as souvenirs

Bjurstedt-Browne Tennis Series On NEW YORK, July 28.—A prize for the winner of a series of tennis matches between Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, women's national champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne, former champions, has been offered by Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, it was announced today by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. The series will be decided in matches played for the benefit of the tennis ambulance fund, beginning with one at the Greenwich Field Club this evening, and ending with matches to be played during the national patriotic singles tournament at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, L. L., August 20.

ORDERS COAL RATES TO LAKE PORTS CHANGED

Commerce Commission Denies Cut, but Establishes New Schedules

MILLIONS INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, July 28. Decision in the lake cargo coal cases, rolving millions of dollars, by the Interstate Commerce Commission today proved a substantial victory for the shipper. The commission ordered a revision of the whole structure of coal freight rates from Ohio. Pennsylvania. West Virginia, Maryland. Virginia and Kentucky fields to Great Lake points for transshipment over the lakes, principally Lake Erie.

The shippers also asked a general down-ward revision, but this the commission re-fused to grant because war conditions made it impossible to determine the justice

The revision ordered requires carriers to conform to a schedule establishing differentials for various districts according to the distance and advantageous location of mines as follows:

From the Cambridge and Hocking die tricts. Ohio, rates are prescribed three cents per ton less than from the Pitteburgh district; from the Connellaville district, six cents greater than from the Pittebourgh district; from Altona district. bourgh district; from Altoona district, twenty-two cents greater than from Pitts-burgh district; Fairmont district, West Virginia, eighteen cents greater than from Cambridge district; from Meyersdale, Pents sylvania district, sixteen cents greater than connellaville; Cumberland-Piedmont dis-trict, twelve cents greater than Fairmont; from Kanawah, Kenova-Thacker and Ken-tucky district, twenty-eight cents greater than from Cambridge; from New River and Pocahontas district, West Virginia, fifteen cents greater than the Kanawah group.

Boy Falls in Well and Is Drowned YORK, Pa., July 28.—Carl Albert Ging-erich, the five year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gingerich, near Starview, this or ty, fell into a well on the farm of his par-ents and was drowned. Members of the family witnessed the accident.

Your Wife Will Save At Least A Dollar

If you bring the entire family here tomorrow for dinner. We serve the best only at a price that gives little profit but lots of patrons. SPECIAL MUSIC





Recalling the Operator

When, at the completion of a conversation, you work your telephone receiver hook up and down to recall the operator, a small incandescent signal lamp flashes on the switchboard before her.

A quick "jiggling" of the hook does not operate this signal; not enough current reaches the filament of the lamp to make it light up

Try a complete rapid turn of the switch of an electric fixture at home. You'll observe that there's hardly a glow, if any light at all. So with the switchboard signal lamp; it operates only when the receiver hook is moved up and down SLOWLY.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvas