Four on Death List FROM MOTOR WRECKS

Two Hurt During Day of Tragedies Succumb in Hospitals-Driver Held

NINETEEN PERSONS INJURED

Two more persons died today as the result of the automobile accident at Westville yesterday, which instantly killed one member of the party and injured the others. This brings the death toll, as a result of automobile accidents in the last twenty four hours, to four, with nineteen persons injured.

The dend James Baker, twenty-nine, Westville,

Roy Plum, twenty-four, Therefare

George Plum, the year-old son of Roc

Miss Jane Levine, twenty-two, of 3812 Brown stree The injured

Mrs. Helen Baker, twenty eight, wife

skull, Cooper Hospital, Camdem Beideman, fifty, father of

Cooper Hospital. Abraham Lindenheim, twenty years,

Miss Sallie Alter, twenty-five years. 1335 South Twenty-first street, lacera- flight vesterday

tion of body

Miss Sarah Light, twenty two, 912

ations of body

Fifteenth street, Incerntions. contusions, Frankford Hospital. Frank de Cray, twenty-five years;

1422 West York street, injury to spine, Frankford Hospital. Nan Bakey, seventeen years old, 526

Paul O'Dell, sixteen years old, Narberth, the most seriously injured; skull Since then he has made his home in

may be fractured. George Markel, twenty one years old, of Narberth : cuts of face and hands.

Joseph McGuire, nineteen years old. slight cuts and bruises.

Edward Schmitzer, fifteen years old. 2362 East Letterly street; fractured skull, broken leg, serious condition : St. Mary's Hospital. Thelms Pallett, five years old.

Hospital. Captain L. F. Miles, United States twenty-five hours at a speed-rate of 100

navy, League Island; cuts and bruises; miles au hour. Polyclinic Hospital. Miss Eleanore Gaynor, North Wales.

Pa.; cuts of face and body, probable internal injuries; Polyelinie Hospital.

Baker Killed Instantly

Baker was instantly killed when the vity. grade crossing. Plum and his son died in the Cooper Hospital.

Beideman, who owned the car, was on the tracks obstructed his view, acthe track and in front of the express. The machine was crushed and its occupants buried beneath the debris Coroner A Atlee Adams of Pauls

Miss Levine was killed and three

others injured when an automobile overturned after striking a barricade at the Northeast bonlevard and Rhawn stree early yesterday morning. She received a fracture of the skull and died enroute to the Frankford Hospital

Driver Is Accused

Engel, owner and driver of the car. is being held without bail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, to await the action of the coroner

The Lindenheims and the Misses Alter and Goldberg were en route to Two launchings are scheduled for this are being assembled, said that his ex-Atlantic City when their accident oc curred. In attempting to turn out of the way of another machine near Berlin, side of the Delaware river. N. J., the automobile skidded and turned On Thursday the 13,000 ton combiupside down.

lided with a motor truck.

avenue, while playing in the street near Gloucester.

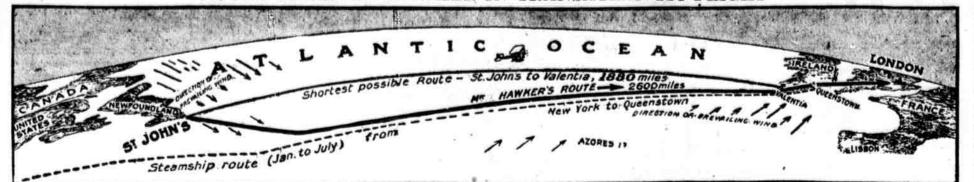
Fifty second and Jefferson streets when on the ways at the main plant and one a trolley car collided with the automo-bile in which they were riding.

woman and three young men was being last week. leiven west on Jefferson street. A trol ley car going northbound on Fiftysecond street started to cross Jefferson street, and McGuire, the police say, tried to cross in front of the car.

The impact wrecked the motor car and flung the occupants to the street. O'Dell was unconscious when taken leGuire were allowed to leave the hos-

e. May 10.—One of ten British sen which were flying from Mar-

ROUTE TAKEN BY HAWKER IN TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT



THANK GOD!' CRIES SOPWITH'S SISTER

Told That Hawker, British Aviator, Is Near Ireland, Mrs. E. Burd Grubb Is Relieved

Thank God for that !

This exclamation was uttered today by of James Baker, internal injuries and Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, eister of Thomas fractured leg. Cooper Hospital, Cam. Sanwith, designer and constructor of Earl Baker, twelve months, fractured Australian avintor used in his great flight. Mes. Grubb had been told that, Mrs. Baker, lacerated scaip, brusses, the machine was nearing the Irisis

Mrs. Grabb, telephoning and tele 731 Snyder avenue, internal injuries. graphing from her home in Edgewater Simon Lindenheim, twenty-four Park, N.J., has been in constant touch years, 731 Snyder avenue, fracture of with "any one likely to know anything about it" since Hawker started the

"I have hoped and prayed for the Miss Bessie Goldberg, twenty-five spacess of the trip." Mrs. Grubb said. years, 720 North Franklin street, lacer- cand now it seems that the feat is accomplished.

Green street, increations, contusions
and shock. Frankford Hospital.

Sopwith, and is well-known in social Mrs. Grubb was formerly Miss Violet John Engel, twenty-five years, 1500 circles in this city. She is vice presi dent of the British relief committee of the Emergency Aid

First to Fly Over Philadelphia Her brother, one of the pioneers in

aviation, was the first man to fly over Philadelphia in an airplane, and before North Fifty-fourth street; cuts and he stopped flying established many records in the nir. He was in this country late in 1910.

England and France, Sopwith factories which he is the head, are established Continued From Page One in both countries.

Spain, and for many years captain of weather favored it. the First City Troop.

In speaking of her brother, Mrs. Grabb said: his time to designing and constructing planes for the British army and navy.

Sister an Aviatrix Sopwith, is an attentive observer of ship lane. James Clark, fifty-three, of 1519 Thomas Sopwith's progress. She is an Marvine street; cuts and braises of aviatrix and has frequently accomright leg and scalp; St. Joseph's Hos- panied her brother on flights across the friends, who explained that the

n which he was driving with According to Mrs. Grubb, Mr. Sonhis family, father-in-law and Mr. with was in this country for the avia-Plum, a neighbor, was struck by the tion meet in Chicago, 1911, and won a Milville express at Westville electric race there. On the occasion of his visit felt no uneasiness early today when no Hawker was at the control, he also flew at Point Breeze and on Long Island. In 1912 he won the motorboat race in New York.

driving. A northbound train standing Aero Club grounds, in Edinburgh. Isle of Shepply, Shepply, England, to cording to witnesses, and he drove on Beaumont in Belgium. This was his first cross country flight, and he scored a world's record for long distance fly ing. Later he won the aerial derby. He established the then famous record of boro, will hold an inquest at Westville 107 miles in three hours and twelve

2 SHIP LAUNCHINGS

Cannoncut and Sharon to Leave Ways at Delaware Yards. Many Keels Laid

nation eargo and passenger ship Can- Lieutenant A. W. Brown, composes the Captain Miles and Miss Gaynor were noneut will be launched at the New Anglo-American team, is due to arrive have a chance to sleep during the fujured at Twenty second and Chest- York Shipbuilding Company's yards, here during the day with a Viny voyage, Hawker replied: On Saturday the Pusey & Jones Com- have said that he would fly to New Thelma Pallett was struck by an auto pany will launch the 7000-ton tanker York or some other American scaboard the end of it." driven by William Arnott, of 182 Olney Sharon at its Pennsylvania yard, city if Hawker succeeded in his flight.

Clark ran in front of an automobile driven by Michael Melrose, of 3505 six ships of 13,000 dead weight tonnage is a Britisher. He has announced his intention of applying for papers reinstating him to American citizenship.

Work, but he joined the British army hangar for a ground and wind test, Over the Quidividi field, at the other cuid of the City, Raynham had round cross of the city of the Miss Baker and three young men they can be easily converted into a the sen. vere hurt shortly after midnight at troopship if needed. Two others are The keels for three of next month. The machine containing the young others were laid at the new south yard

WILSON GETS IRISH PLEA

Lansing Presents Request for Sinn Feiners to Go to Paris Paris, May 19 .- (By A. P.) - Secre- vened.

tary of State Lansing, on his return with the others to the West Philadelphia today from his visit to England, refer the uneven surface of the runway pre-

which were flying from MarEgypt was wrecked vesterday.
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the overseas contest.

At the start the sun was only a little
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It leaders, he given a safe gouduct to come
with life and four other
to Paris and present the case to the
flight of the Sopwith, were amount with the of the Fine Arts.

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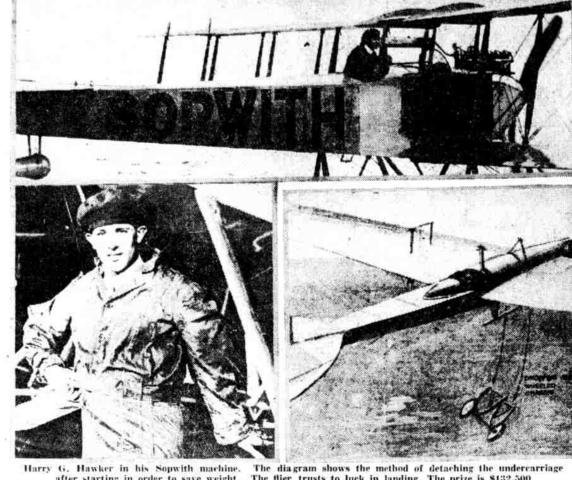
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after starting in order to save weight. The flier trusts to luck in landing. The prize is \$132,500

Hawker Reported Nearing Ireland

for a twenty-two-hour flight under Mrs. Grubb is the widow of General ordinary conditions and enough Narberth, driver of the automobile; E. Burd Grubb, who was minister to twenty-four hours if very favorable

Wireless Not Heard From

The 250-mile radius of the single-"He does not fly now, but devotes all engined biplane's direct wireless of munication with shore was passed after to receive messages by relay from ships wwage. at sea. It was the plan of Commander

However, the absence of reports was not a cause for anxiety by the aviators' channel. On one occasion several years less transmitting set, never tested in ago she accompanied her brother to this flight, may have failed just as a similar

news was received from Hawker.

Sopwith in 1910 flew from the Royal dush for nonstop honors and make a cast. race of it, met with accident, inquired farewell.

and his navigator, Captain C. W. F. of sight beyond the hills. their plane was wrecked yesterday in Hawker's start was made in face attempting to take the air in answer to of weather conditions which he char-Hawker's challenge to join in the flight, acterized as Captain Raynham was able to drive his possible. Captain Morean was more seriously in-SET FOR THIS WEEK Captain Morgan was more seriously in thing your course. The property of the course which required several stitches to close.

not mark the last of the transutlantic attempts to be made from this port. Many Keels Laid

Vice Admiral Mark Kerr, before returning last night to Harbor Glace, where the giant Handley-Page planes are being assembled, said that his expected of the Side of the Delaware river.

On Thursday the 13,000 ton combination of the Said of the Said of the Delaware river.

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Schmitzer lost centrel of a motor-designed as troopships, but when the yesterday, Greenwich time (1:55 p. m., minute or two and called conditions for Schwar ended the plans were changed and Philadelphia time), and expects to reach a start "good enough." Grieve agreed. cycle he was riding and drave head, war ended the plans were changed and Philadelphia times, and expects to reach a start "good enough. long into a trolley cat at Arizona and they were designed as combination the Irish coast in twenty hours unless. The plane then was given a final inships. They are being built so that some accident forces him to plunge into spection.

British Plane Wrecked

Raynton was tuning up the engine Raynham was tuning up the engine and the ground crew "let go." The wood his machine when Hawker flashed little plane jerked forward, then moved S over the Englishman's sirdrome, drop- stendily over the uneven ground. his Sopwith to lighten the load he must | for all their preparations had been made weeks ago, but misfortune inter-As the Martinsyde 'taxied' along group of spectators cried out:

While Raynbam's injuries were being the overseas contest.

Mrs. Hawker Anxiously Awaits Daring Husband

London, May 10 .- Mrs. Hawker ife of Harry Hawker, the Ausralian aviator, who is now at St. John's, said:

"Our boys have had no help at all. Even the weather reports are unsatisfactory. Still, I believe, we shall be first."

the machine had been in the air two plummet near the Martinsyde airdrome. Fisher's lane above Wyoming avenue: This was his sole work during the war hours, but associates here, who held a They knew it meant Hawker had deterpossible fractured skull; St. Luke's at factories in France and England. His watch party at the Mount Pearl air-him without landing equipment, but M. Sopwith, himself one of the earliest drome throughout the night, had hoped lightened his craft for its hazardous British pilots.

> Another sister, in England, Miss May follow the sensonal transatlantic steam-Ireland, winging his way regardless of ish record of eight hours and twentywire shipping lanes.

flight, may have failed just as a similar yard run, bumping hazardously over that year, set did by burning out during a trial the uneven field. The little plane In 1913, flying a Sopwith equipped carcened and rocked recklessly until a with a Gnome motor, he established the of the Sop- hammock lifted it and its wings "took then British altitude record of 12,900 with Company, builders of the biplane, the air" for a low, swinging start, feet, and on the same day carried aloft

The Sopwith began to speed up as feet. Captain Frederick P. Raynham, soon as it floated into the air and thawker headed straight into the north-thank to join Hawker in his dash for nouston honors and make a when he dropped his under-thank to join Hawker headed straight into the north-thank to join the north-thank to join Hawker headed straight into the north-thank to join Hawker headed straight into the north-thank to join the north-than carriage he and Grieve waved a quick later excelled.

Trying to Beat Americans

thing on an effort to "best the Ameri-

Overnight reports to the meteorological * Still Another Will Try

A successful flight by Hawker will barometer conditions. Although winds and pressures were not all they haped

quired solicitously if he couldn't "dis-pense with pajamas" on the trip. When asked if he thought he would

"We'll have a long sleep coming at

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon Lieutenant Brown's home is in New Greenwich time, when Hawker ordered Hawker

with was ready.

the went the undercarriage of with to lighten the load he must Raynham and his navigator, At 200 yards he was going fairly well. Charles W. F. Morgan, realized then out swaying badly. A hummock the Australian was on his way. Instantly they determined to follow him,

the others to the West Philadelphia today from his visit to England, referrespondable Hospital. Markel and directly to President Wilson the reparatory to the take-off a rear axis quest made of him recently by the broke under its heavy load and the made of the uneven surface of the runway preparatory to the take-off a rear axis mishap to Hawker and Mackenzis to Haw

night and to serve as navigation guides,

HAWKER SKILLED IN HARD FLIGHTS is doing it.

Oversea Pilot Is Veteran in Aviation Game

Harry G. Hawker, pilot of the Sopwith, is an Australian of Cornish origin. He was taught to fly at Brooklands on a Burgess-Wright biplane by T. O.

Hawker is twenty-seven years old. The twenty-hour journey planned by He began his career as a mechanic. He at sea. It was the plan of Commander Hawker would land him on the Irish first came into prominence October 24.

Grieve to bend the airplane's course to const at about 1:55 p. m., Greenwich 1912, when, flying a Sepwith biplane phia time). He is flying straight for Wrights, he established the then Brit- Councils' Committee to Visit three minutes for a duration flight and Hawker got away in a lurching 300- won the British Michelin trophy for

Later he attained what was the 198th Field Artillery the latter part Twice that number are expected to-

To those who have come in contact use of oxygen. Most pilots would. without oxygen, have become insensible nditions which he char-"not yet favorable-but to earth by tipping his machine into a 'aptain Raynham was able to drive his possible. He and his savigator and coming down like a nose dive and coming down like a gravely considered the lazards of the rocket-stick. Only a man in the prime cantain Morran was more seriously in rocket-stick. Only a man in the prime permission to linve the 108s of physical fitness could have stood tillery come to this city, such a lung test. Mr. Hawker is a Battery A, of the 108th.

lifelong tectotaler and nonsmoker. Early in 1914 he was flying in his own country. During the war he carried out tests of machines for the Sonwith Company, made a British height "record" at Hendon is 1915, and bent for. Hawker and Grieve ordered their it himself in a Sopwith fighting plane at

> Hawker, like Glenn H. Curtiss and other airplane manufacturers in this country, entered the flying game by way of the motor trade. He was in business in Australia when reports of the de-velopment of avistion in England lured of the country to the motherland. There Hawker found employment with the

Hawker tried out the Sopwith for a Mackenzie-Grieve, is cuptain of H. M.

Commander Mackenzie Grieve entered the navy at the age of thirteen, and provide was ready.

At 5:51. Greenwich time, the Soptish was ready.

At 5:55 sharp. Hawker gave the word and the ground crew "let go." The draidily over the uneven ground.

Living pathegas are ground.

Living gathegas are ground. awarded the Humane Society's medal for saving life.

MUSEUM DIRECTORS MEET

Delegates to Three-Day Convention Welcomed to City

Museum directors and scientists are attending the three-day convention of the American Association of Museums which opened this morning at the University Museum. When Dr. W. P. Wilson opened the

morning session 250 members were pres-

E. J. Cattell welcomed them

the city. The day was occupied with

"Most interesting." was the comment of Thomas Parker Porter, consul and Harry D. Wescott, general for Great Britain in this city. when told today that Harry Hawker, the Australian aviator, has been recontinuous air flight from Newfoundland in a Sopwith plane.

HAWKER IS PRAISED

BY BRITISH CONSUL

Is to Come, Says Official

in This City

"Hawker took a great risk, didn't ne?" added Mr. Porter, ainly most interesting." "It is cer-

tffairs of the Aero Club of Pennsylva- James E. Watson, of Indiana, and nia, appeared overjoyed when told of the reported success of Hawker's feat. "That's perfectly wonderful," he immediately stated, "but not unexpected

by those in close touch with the situa-The assertion of Mr. Wynne that a transatlantic flight was expected had no effect upon his enthusiasm. He repeated the phrase of "perfectly wonderful" several times, and his praise of

Hawker was boundless. Mr. Wynne declared that members of the Aero Club and other authorities on to the hearty co?operation and generous aviation in this city had predicted that a transatiantic flight would be made

before June 1 of this year. "It is only a forerupner of what is to come," he said. "Hawker, if this man for the district, and Judge John M. report is true, is the first man to break Patterson heads the men's and Mrs. the icc. And I certainly hope it is Barclay II. Warburton the women's pensation and soldiers' insurance. spect of starlight and moonlight to true. For others are sure to follow committees in the drive. About 21,000

> "Before the first loop in the air was accomplished every one thought that organized with a chairman and a head-such a feat was impossible. But the quarters and the entire force of workfirst man did it. And now every one ers in the Liberty Loan campaign have

"Hawker deserves an unlimited amount of praise. The flight is perfectly wonderful. I believe, however, that the successful flight of Lieutenaut Commander Read, in the American seaplane, greatly increased Hawker's confidence and encouraged him to attempt

108TH ARTILLERY

Camp Dix to Arrange for March This Week

two passengers to a height of 10,000 and try to arrange for a parade here of left. Later he attained what was the 10ch Fig. 1 and the welcome home committee two passengers to a height of 10,000 and try to arrange for a parade here of left the 2000 delegation relationships and the plans to visit Camp Dix this afternoon and try to arrange for a parade here of left the 2000 delegation relationships and the property of Albert Fin-

several times during the night for news several times during the night for news of his rival and expressed the hope that hair from the chosen course, the little with him. Hawker is a source of his mazement by reason of his incredible than their objective.

To those who have come in contact welcome home committee; Colonel Wilhim, Hawker is a source of liam R. Scott, of the John Wanamaker of his rival and expressed the hope that hair from the chosen course, the little with him. Hawker is a source of liam R. Scott, of the John Wanamaker of liam R. Scott, of the J president.

Mayor's office, but Mayor Smith had Traymore. not arrived. It is planned to have Mr. George Otis Smith, director of the to Dix this afternoon. They will seek United States Geological Survey, will Fellow workmen, after throwing off the to Dix this afternoon. They will seek permission to have the 108th Field Ar-

of former employes of the Wanamaker for parades of the Seventy-ninth Division, made up largely of Philadelphia

Battery A, of the 108th, is made up

Warrensburg Man Heads Editors Chicago, May 19 .- The National Association of City Editors yesterday due to heart failure and that he had been changed its name to Editorial Workers dead for at least forty-eight hours. editorial workers. Clare Berger, Warrensburg, Pa., was elected presi dent, and Claude R. Diegle, Milwaukee, secretary. The next convention will be

blim with half a dozen other young men of the country to the motherland. There Hawker found employment with the Sopwiths, and has been with them ever since.

Commander Kenneth Mackenzie-Grieve, R. K. and his elder brother, Captain Alan Mackenzie-Grieve, is emptain of H. M. S. Colossus.

Commander Mackenzie-Grieve entered the navy at the age of thirteen, and pursed most of his time on foreign sta-DEATHS

APARTMENT HOTELS THE DELMAR-MORRIS GERMANTOWN 20 MINUTES TO BROAD ST. STATION Furnished and unfurnished suites

\$ 1.75 NEXT SUNDAY May 25 Washington \$2.25 Baltimore \$2.25 War Tax 3% additional Special train leaves Broad Street Station - 7:50 A. M. West Philadelphia - 7:55 A. M.

DOUGHBOYS ACCLAIM PHILADELPHIAN HEAD SALVATION LASSIES OF WAR RISK BUREAU

lars Held at Victory Statue

Rally in Drive for Million Dol- Colonel Cholmeley-Jones Named as Successor to Lindsley,

GOVERNOR URGES SUPPORT CHARGED INTERFERENCE

Doughboys who fought "over there" told of the work of the Salvation Army was appointed director of the War Risk France, as a mass-meeting held at Insurance Bureau, charged with the the Victory Statue at 1 o'clock today, in behalf of the \$13,000,000 home serve campaign of the Salvation Army. Philadelphia's quota in the drive \$1,000,000.

The Police Band gave a concert prior to the appeal of the men in uniform and several hundred dollars was raised Feat Is Only Forerunner of What in cash and pledges by the workers. The speakers included:

Private Thomas A. Gaskin, who spent fourteen months in the air service in France; Corporal Albert J. Kail, cook, 110th Infantry, who was wounded twice and gassed; Judge John M. Patterson

Athletic Stunts Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the chil-dren of the Starr Garden Recreation dance at the Victory Statue, following which there will be a band concert and addresses by prominent men and women. The campaign was formally opened last night at a mass-meeting held at tails of bureau management. Clarence P. Wynne, a leader of the Keith's Theatre, at which Senator

> McClain were the principal speakers. Governor Sproul, in a letter made dinary social amenities." public today, urges the support of the people in the drive. The entire amount

000. In his letter the Governor says: "I know that I speak for the entire sought, rather than avoided, the points of greatest danger. They are entitled support of our entire citizenship.

Wanamaker is Chairman John Wanamaker is honorary chair

men and women are collecting the funds. nen and women are collecting the funds. THIEVES FLEE IN CAR; pledged their best efforts to the Sal-"It will be the same way in crossing vationists. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted and booths have been placed at points along the streets where will be accepted by the workers. If cash a receipt is given by the solicitor and another receipt will be sent by mail from headquarters for sums in excess of \$1. The pledge eard permits of payments over a period of four months beginning

in June will meet at Kugler's and report the

previous day's progress. Message From Edison Will Greet

Atlantic City. May 19.—Thomas
Alva Edison is expected to bring a
"reconstruction" message to the first
after-war convention of the National
Electric Light Association, which opens Electric Light Association, which opens

A conference was held today in City
Hall by J. Jarden Guenther, of the
welcome home committee; Colonel Wildelphia Electric Company, is to pre-The conferces first called at the side over important committee delibera-

> tell the convention that cheap power high current, extinguished the blazing will be an asset of primary importance body. in the international contest for world's markets.

Aged Cobbler Found Dead

James Thomas, sixty-four years old, f Westmont, N. J., was found dead in the kitchen of his home last night. The aged man was a cobbler and harness maker and lived alone. He disappeared from the neighborhood a few days ago. Coroner Plott said that his death was

Who Resigned

Colonel R. G. Cholmeley-Jones today

task of reorganizing the system through which 4 .-000,000 soldiers or their dependents receive payments of

insurance, allotments or compen-The new director a former New York business man, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cholmeley -Jones, of Broomal, Pa. His father is widely known

theatrical circles

CHOLMELEY-JONES here, Colonel ported nearing the Irish const on his Center will perform athletic stants and meley-Jones, who was identified with the war risk insurance section in France, succeeds Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, who resigned after charging the Treas ury Department with interference in de-

Secretary Glass issued a formal statement categorically denying the charges former Lieutenant Governor Frank B. of Director Lindsley and criticizing the director for failure "to observe the or-

Two of Director Lindsley's executive assistants in the bureau have offered to be raised in Pennsylvania is \$2,000,- their resignations, and similar action probably will be taken by others.

Director Lindsley, whose home commonwealth when I say that we feel Dallas, Tex., and who was head of very grateful to this worthy organization the army's war risk section in France performed so many miracles and with the rank of colonel, made public correspondence between kimself and Secretary Glass, telling his story of what he said was serious interference on the part of the Treasury with matters of appointment of even minor clerks, salaries of employes and other expenditures, administrative details within the bureau and publicity re-

PATROLMAN HITS ONE IN REVOLVER BATTLE

crowds congregate. Cash or pledges Blood on Abandoned Motorcar Shows One of Gang That

Escaped Was Wounded

Revolver shots were exchanged early Starting tomorrow the war chairmen today between a patrolman of the Twentieth and Federal streets station and five alleged motor candits who were said to have been forcing an entrance PARADE IS SOUGHT ELECTRIC EXPERTS TO MEET to the textile mill of Joseph 12. Sharper. The men to the textile mill of Joseph D. Murphy,

escaped. Blood spots found on the rear seat Convention at Shore Tomorrow of an abandoned automobile that the

The abandoned machine was found at street, whose car was stolen last night from Broad and Vine streets. When recovered, the machine had a bullet hole through the radiator. The shot bad

lodged in the engine.

Electricity Kills Man Chester, Pa., May 19.—David Stew-art, aged 20. of 2537 South Warnock street, Philadelphia, an electrician, was burned to a crisp at the Chester Waterside station of the Delaware County

KISSEL-

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. Brond

J.E. CALDWELL & O. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

COMPLETE SETS OF TABLE PORCELAIN

PLATES, CUPS AND COMPLETE SAUCERS IN WHITE LUNCHEON SETS AND GOLD... SINGLE IN THE EVER-BORDERS AND APPEALING COMBINATIONS PATTERNS OF WITH CREST OR MONO-

LONG AGO.

BREAKFAST SETS AND UNIQUE TRAYS... CHARMINGLY QUAINT, OLD-TIME DESIGNS EXECUTED BY ENGLISH POTTERS EXCLUS-IVELY FOR THIS ESTABLISHMENT.