With All Military Honors Tomorrow

Funeral services for twenty Amerithree other soldiers will be buried with military honors tomorrow.

One of the largest of the funerals will be that of Milton Stern, which | killed in action in the Argonne October | 5, 1918, was held at 1:45 o'clock this will take place at the home of his par-

was twenty-three years old. He was a member of the Keneseth Israel Congre-Shaw, who died in France November gation, Broad street and Columbia avenue, and was well known in the city. He served with Company L, 315th In-

The Stern Price Post, No. 417. rienn Legion, and the Imbof Post will have charge of the services. Was Killed in 1918

Arnott, of the Eighth Machine Gun William Sturma, Jr., who died in Survey of U. S. Official Shows Company, Fifth Marines, were held in Arlington Cemetery with special Famine Gripping Former Funeral services for James Barnes Company. his parents, Archibald and Eliza- services at 2 o'clock this aftern beth Arnott, 14th South Flifty-first the Temple Lutheran Church, Flifty-street. Services were also held in the second and Race streets. Church of the Atonement, Forty sev-

action at Champagne Oc-8. Berkelbach, 3730 Germantown avenue. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Waller, who was killed in action in the Ar-Charles H. Berkelbach, of Latrobe, who were the partial property of the partia

Brinton S. Buck, formerly a private in Company I, 110th Infantry, who He was a died of wounds received at 11ill 212 in Walter Emery Post provided an escort firing party at the grave. Servand firing party at the grave. Services were held at 2 o'clock in the Roxberough Presyterian Church ment was in North Laurel Hill Come-

The funeral of James J. Cassidy, of the Machine Gun Company of 816th Infantry, who was killed action in the Argonne. November 4, 1918, was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, 6513 Allman street. olemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Clement's Church and burtal, with the honors of a soldler, will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Services for Argonne Victim

John J. Condran, of Company E. Seventh Engineers, who was killed in the Argonne, October 14, 1918, was and solemn requiem mass was cele-brated at 10 o'clock in the Church of

Funeral services for Joseph Dowling, killed in action June 25, 1918, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at home of his parents, 1936 North in Pelt street, and solemn requiem

today, with services at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Simpson Memorial Methodist Church. He was a son of Reuben and Mary A. Duffel, of 3068 Ruth street, and was a member of Company A, 315th Infantry. He was buried in North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

 Funeral services for Sergeant Leon
 B. Foster, Company B. 109th Infantry. noon in Central Methodist Church, and burlal, with military honors, will be in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. He was a son of Charles Foster and a brother of Mrs. George Jacoby, 1638 Fillmore

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Corporal William Sturma, Jr., 8 North Preston street, was buried from the Temple Lutheran Church, Fifty-second and Race streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Corporal Sturma's was one of the

bodies which arrived in this city Monday from Hoboken. He was a member of Company Six, Second Regiment.

Motor Mechanic Air Service, and died in France Outhers 18. Service and Moscow in France Outhers 18. Serv in France October 18 from wounds ac-

He was a graduate of Hyland Park College and of Drexel Institute and was twenty-nine years old. Military onors were accorded by Captain Walter M. Gearty Post, American Legion. Comrades who served overseas with the dead soldier were pullbearers. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery

Deg. Pottstown, and Mrs. Raymond Proposals that a monument be erected to commemorate the Coto affair are

Honors to Thomas Furman

Thomas J. Furman, son of Mrs. Ellen Furman, of 1223 Hazzard street, was buried today in Holy Cross Comeo'clock this morning at the home of the mother, and solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Mala-

celebrated at 10 o clock in St. Main-chy's Church. He was twenty-one years old and a member of Company C. 110th Infantry.

The funeral of John P. Garlan. of Company H. 110th Infantry, was held at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, 1631 South Twentysecond street. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Edmond's Church, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Corporal Garand was killed in action in the Argonne

ptember 27, 1918. Funeral services for Walter A. Hausler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausler, of 918 Wagner avenue, who was killed in action June 6, 1918, was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Independent Lutheran Church, Fourth

street below Girard avenue.
was in Greenmount Cemetery Sergeant Herbert Miller, killed in ac-tion July 21, 1918, was buried toury with the funeral at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cecella Miller, 4516 oopes street, and solemn requiem mass 10 o'clock in Our Mother of Sorrows'

Full military honors were accord-James S. Magarahan, formerly of the 111th Infantry, who died of wounds received in action on the Aisne sector in August, 1918. He was buried today the home of his parents at 661 North Thirty third street. The body was taken to St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Thirty-third and Spring Gar-den streets, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Father Daniel 855,080 were revealed when inventories

McMenniman. Father McMenni also preached the funeral sermon. The Louis Howard Fielding pos-Louis Howard Fielding cost of mund Pennell, \$36.831.45; Doris Goer-American Legion supplied a guard fel. \$4606.56, and Pauline Ulman, honor and also had a firing squad to \$13,962.51.

ment was in St. Denis' Cemetery Magarahan's body was recently here from the Graves registration serv-ice depot at Hoboken. He died in a ice depot at Hoboken. He died in a base hospital at Lille after being wounded in battle and was subsequent-

ly buried in one of the American cem-Comrades and friends of Joseph M. Murphy, who died in France December Three Others Will Be Reburied 16, 1918, paid final tribute to his memory at the funeral held at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents. and Mary Murphy, at 26 South Fortieth street. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock in St. James' Church, and interment was

VETERANS TO TAKE PART made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

John R. Murphy, of Company G.

103d Infantry, killed in action at Chateau Thierry July 17, 1918, was buried Funeral services for twenty American soldiers who died in France were held in or near the city today, and three other soldiers will be buried with afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Tracey, 2234 South Sixtythird street. Funeral services for Carl Otto Pahl,

will take place at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stern. 2313 with interment in West Laurel Hill Woodstock street, at 2 o'clock Cemetery. He was a son of Mrs. Annie tomorrow afternoon.

He served on seven fronts and was killed just before the war ended He twenty-four years old.

M. Pahl and was a member of Company B, 100d Engineers. He was killed just before the war ended He twenty-four years old. Funeral services for Thomas Martin

19, 1918, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his parents, 31 East Front street, Media. He was twenty eight years old and was a member of Company E. Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry. He was buried in the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Ar-

Marine to Be Reburied

Clarence Taunt, enth street and Kingsessing avenue. Company, Fifth Marines, who was with interment in Mount Moriah killed in action at Belleau Woods June Cometery. Arnott, nineteen years old.

11. 1918, was buried today in Northwood Cemetery. funeral of Sergeant Roy G. at St. Simeon's Episcopel Church. who was killed in action in the Ar-gonne September 30, 1918, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the parents, 131 Moore street, with interment in Fernwood Cemetery. He was a member of Company A, 316th

Walter Atwood, of Company H. was buried 315th Infantry, who died in France From his home. S215 Ridge avenue. September 28, 1918, will be buried to-Roxborough, this afternoon. Thomas morrow in Belvue Cemetery. Funeral gees and they have agreed that the services will be held at two o'clock to-

downe avenue, with burial in Montrose the Ishim River, in Siberia, is suffer Cemetery. He was twenty-nine years old and was killed in action in the Archare. gonne October 8, 1918.

BELIEVES SHIP LINES PLOT

Aliens Must Go Back

the Argonne. October 14, 1915, was buried today in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The funeral was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the home of his parents, at 3231 North Roger street, than are permitted to enter under the The Government, unable to secure food than are permitted to enter under the The Government, unable to secure food for soldiers in the famine-stricken dis-3 per cent immigration law has led for soldiers in the famine-stricken dis-Department of Labor officials to be- trict, has been obliged to move its Department of Labor officials to believe that an effort is being made to troops to more favored localities.

Two intelligent men were sent among the refugees lined up at food kitchens.

"Unfortunately." Mr. Henning said today:

"the law has no teeth, and the only adult the name of the village whence way the offending companies can be he came and what food prospects were subject of mandates was up for consumptional to the session of the League and the left. More than 1200 of the subject of the session berge this.

ipon the claim that she was to marry former marine who had served dur-g the war. It developed that the Tambov, Penza and Kharkov.

ing the war. It developed that the man had left his discharge papers at his home in New Jersey, and went to get them, but never returned.

The woman was again ordered deported and a second stay was asked that she might be permitted to marry another former service man. The stay

Day Demonstrations

Panama, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)-Zone, has addressed a note to figure five. the projected closing down of all busi-ness on Labor Day as an expression of public mourning for loss of the Coto over all this vast region, the refugees district, on the Costa Rican frontier, say that horses and

commemorate the Coto affair are prevails at the present time. qualified by Governor Morrow as a "hostile act toward the United States and one that would engender ill feeling between the two peoples." Secretary of Foreign Relations Alfaro in reply stated anti-American propa-ganda would not be sanctioned by the

was thevernment. PRINCE OF MONACO ILL

Reported Very Weak in Pyrenees a

Village After Operation Paris, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—The rince of Monaca is extremely ill at a tel in Font Romeu, in the Eastern He had been hunting chatended by a high fever and caused a return of an old malady.

He was taken from his villa in the untains to Font Romen, and Prof. Bazy, hastily summoned from Paris. performed an operation on Thursday. Reports received here declare that the

Bury Father Mulry

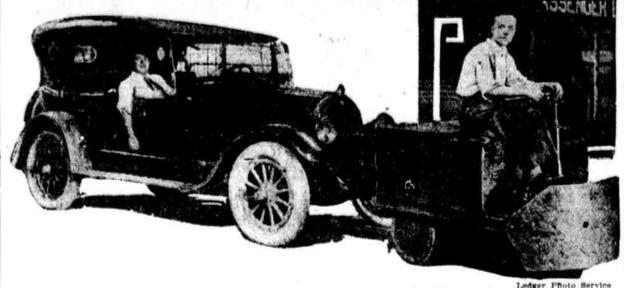
Funeral services for the Rev. Joseph school Mulry, of the Church of the Gesu, Day. former president of Fordham Univer-St. Peter's College, Jersey were held this morning at 10

and interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. The services were in charge of the Rev. Patrick F. X. Mulry.
Father Mulry died Wednesday. He was forty-seven years old.

McMenniman were filed in the Register of Wills of

State, with 44,862 teachers.

THIS HAPPENS EVERY DAY!



The greatest dread of the motorist who must use the ferries frequently is that his car will refuse to start when it is time to leave the boat. Sooner or later this is bound to happen. This picture shows how the stranded motorist is taken off at the Pennsylvania ferries. A little baggage tractor gives him a tow and pulls him

IN RUSSIA STRICKEN Being a Chronicle of the Fate Which Befalls Cross-River Motor.

Granary of Nation

By the Associated Press Baranowitchi, Russia, Sept. 3.-

Berkelbach, twenty-two years old, who died September 11, 1918, in France, was held at 3 o'clock this aftermoon at the home of his brother, John Berkelbach, 2720 Garmentown and the services for Harry Waller.

Berkelbach, twenty-two years old, who died September 11, 1918, in France, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. W. Taunt and was twenty years old. Funeral services for Harry Waller. The region through which flows the Don the region through which flows the Don River, and the districts along the lower courses of the Dneiper and Bug are Pa stalled the engine and neither de-stricken by the scourge of famine. Pa stalled the engine and neither de-nied nor affirmed the charge. In conversation with Dr. Roy Smith head of the American Red Cross medical unit here, they tell lrought, grain destroyed by the intense heat and of hunger, starvation and dis

> During the last two months Dr. Smlth acreage cultivated this year would be morrow afternoon at the home of his the smallest on record, partly owing to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atwood, the lack of seed, horses, implements of 3210 Cedar street. of 3210 Cedar street.
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> The funeral of William F. Lewis, of Soviet Government took the surplus lar results. Company H. 109th Infantry, will be grain grown by every farmer cultivating held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon more than five hectares of land. Virat the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lawis, at 6707 Lans-thirty-fifth meridian of longitude and

The regions stricken by the famine are those which, in normal years, furnish the most of Russin's food supply. The Soviet Government issued orders AGAINST IMMIGRATION ACT that any person having a house should not be allowed to go to Siberia from the famine district, and it is asserted Note to Powers on Mandates Former Army Surgeon Accused Assistant Secretary Says All Excess the limite that whole villages have been burned so that the owners of houses in them would

back in the future.

Varied devices are being used by immigrants to avoid being returned when it is found that they are in exposed of the quotas.

When the work was finished it was found that the following districts were found that they are in exposed is the quotas.

Saratov, Simbirsk, Samara, Kazan, Simbirsk, Samara, Kazan, Saratov, Simbirsk, Samara, Saratov hate Cossack region, Taurida, Kherson, tation of the relation of the United His Ekaterinoslav and parts of Voronezh, States to mandates which involves some Her

Other Classes of Districts

In the next category of "bad" were placed Orenberg, parts of Voronezh, nothing Tambov, Penza and Kharkov, and Si-matter. Turkestan and Siberia east the River Ishim were listed as "good,

with the Government rating given out amendments to the covenant of the some weeks ago. In this report a League should not be decided on in the to information gained by authorities Panama, Sept. 3.—(By A. I')— some weeks ago. In this report a bumper crop was represented by the canal Zone, has addressed a note to figure five. In it the Kiev region had the Panama Government charging that a rating of four. Moscow three and one-

Corporal Sturms is survived by his arents and two sisters. Mrs. Horace might lend to disturbances Monday. Proposals that a monument be erected worse food shortage than that which armament Commission of the League of the Commemorate the Co

Paris, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.) - Part of the reserve funds and supplies of the American Red Cross will be turned over to the American relief administra tion for its work in Russia, Dr. Albert Ross Hill. Red Cross commissioner for if defeated there he would continue his Europe, declared today. He said the fight before the Assembly of the League. organization would be a large con-tributor to the task of feeding the starving Russians. At the some time the Red Cross will continue its work ing children in Albania, Austria Belgium, Constantinople, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

ds, and caught a cold, which was at- 1.700,000 PUPILS IN PENNA. Nearly All of These Return

School Next Week Harrisburg, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)— Church, in session here, by the Gen-Approximately 1,700,000 children will eral Education Board.

schools will ring their bells after Labor the report declares. 250,000 more persons, The schools' census just taken shows for mass was celebrated in the 1,800,414 persons between the ages of 1.616.387, according to data on file at struction. That same year there were 15,303 school buildings in use in the

LATE SEASHORE TRAINS LABOR DAY

RICHEST FOOD AREA "STUCK ON THE FERRYBOAT!" A TRAGEDY IN 2 CYLINDERS

ists and the Manner in Which Calamity Is Overcome

The door of Pa's new motor vehicle car family were on their way to the shore.

It was the first time Pa had attempted touring. It was only the section of the section of time Pa had run his car. Down the diverse behind Pa began to "toot". on three of its four cylinders

districts in Northeastern Russia de-clare that the entire lower Volga basin, the region through which flower through which flower through the city traffic without mishap. She complimented him and pressed his arm. The effect was disastered through which flower through the city traffic without mishap. She complimented him and pressed his arm. The effect was disastered through which flower through the city traffic without mishap. She complimented him and pressed his arm. The effect was disastered through which flower through the city traffic without mishap. She complimented him and pressed his arm. The effect was disastered through which flower through the city traffic without mishap. drive through the city traffic without mishap. She complimented him and uniform informed Pa that he was blind. nied nor affirmed the charge.

Again he started the car. This time Cross medi- two cylinders were "missing," but Pa of severe kept on, and reaching Market street

> Then a Terrible Thing Happened his self-starter with all confidence.
>
> The darn thing made a noise like a

ferry chugged bravely on to the boat.

A terrible thing had happened. Pa's The door of Pa's new motor vehicle car was stalled on the ferryboat, a closed with a tinny sound and the calamity which sooner or later over-

the street the little automobile breezed in their frenzy to get ashore. Motortrucks with their thundering cutouts Ma leaned back and eyed Pa envi-ously. To think he should be able to Pa snatched his crank from beneath the seat, and in one great effort suc-ceeded in spinning the motor, which coughed twice and then died of lung Here Comes Mr. Deering

Then into the picture sprang Charles

D. Deering, assistant baggage agent at the ferry, with one of the electric tractors used to pull baggage onto the boats. The little tractor did its work. Pa's car was pulled safely from the boat. A clever bootblack suggested that Pa Then a Terrible Thing Happened
When the ferryboat bumped into the slip on the Jersey side pa stepped on Mr. Deering said. "It isn't by any means the little cars which are placed The darn thing made a noise like a in this predicament. Sometimes the New England sawmill, but that meant batteries on the most expensive autoimplements nothing to the engine. It didn't budge, mobiles run down and we have to call because the Pa pounded on the starter, with simi-

U. S. REPLY PLEASES HADLEY CAPTURED; COUNCIL OF LEAGUE HID FOR TWO YEARS

Justifies Continuance of Negotiations

Van Pelt street, and solemn requiem mas was celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Blizabeth's Church. He was buried in the Soldiers' National Cemetery.

That is being done, he said, adding massers agreeing with the exception of September 18, 1918, was buried in the department has exhausted its "milk of human kindness." When the left. More than 1200 of the League of Nations at its session here this morning. The Council found that the custody of detectives. He will be taken minor details. With this information in hand Dr. Smith was able to classify the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication from the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication from the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication from the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication from the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication from the different districts, the headings for the League of Nations at its session here this morning. The Council found that the custody of detectives. He will be taken to Denver, where Richmond officials with the communication from the different districts, the headings for the different districts, the headings for the Council of the League of Nations at its session here this morning. The Council found that the custody of detectives. He will be awaited. Hadley was arrested in an old shack on a small plot of land offenses first were committed the aliens the different districts, the headings for who were brought to ports were added the tabulation being "very good," the United States withholds permission the United States withholds permission that the communication is an old shack on a small plot of land three miles from Farmington, N. M., back in the future.

but the different districts, the headings for standing that the communication is an old shack on a small plot of land three miles from Farmington, N. M., by the forthcoming meeting of the Assemble three head been living alone for more

berin as far east as the River Ishim. directly between the various manda later he returned alone. The influence of the forthcoming con-

absence of representatives of the United States. He said the proper place to discuss modifications of the League was Washington, and that the members of the League had better go there without gifted wife of the physician. having prejudiced their case by pre-

Nations, brought before the subcom-mittee of that body a resolution calling for an international congress on dis-He declared that if his resolution was

bring it before the full commission, and if defeated there he would continue his which meets here next week.

FIND "REAL AWAKENING" IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Disciples of Christ Delighted With Change in Last Three Years Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 3. (By A. P.) -More young men and women are showing interest in religious education than ever before, it was report vention of the Disciples of Christ

be at their books in Pennsylvania schools before the end of the next week. In dozens of rural districts and in some thirty colleges and universities now of the boroughs of the State, school ses- have three times as many students enions began this week, but most of the rolled as they had three years ugo,

Support was pledged to the move including private school pupils and stu-rents at the higher institutions, will United Christian Missionary Society for begin work before the end of the month. the purchase of 100,000 or more Bibles

Resolutions adopted included six and sixteen in Pennsylvania. The proval of a proposal that \$5,000,000 total number of pupils enrolled in the be raised for new churches within the public school system of the State in the next five years and that \$1,000,000 of 919-20 reports, the last available, was this amount be obtained immediately. Man Killed by Lightning

Towanda, Pa., Sept. 3 .- Struck by lightning as he was standing in the doorway of the barn at his farm at doorway of the barn at his farm at Hatch Hill, Fred Smith, forty-two years Penna. System, Monday, Sept. 5. Special late old, was instantly killed yesterday aft-trains will leave Care May 7:55 P. M., Wild-wood 7:55 P. M., Ocean City 7:40 P. M., Sea Isle City 8:09 P. M., Stone Harbor 7:40 P.M., Sea Eastern Standard Time for Phila. Trains at frequent intervals from Atlantic City.—Adv. damage estimated at \$15,000.

of Killing Wife After Courting Philadelphia Girl

Durango, Col., Sept. 3 .- Dr. Wilmer Geneva, Sept. 3.— The United States' Amos Hadley, former army surgeon, bly to the associated Powers on the wanted in Richmond, Va., for the murwill be awaited. Hadley was arrested

wife was Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley. Her body was found in a box in the difficulties. Altogether, however, a favorable impression was created in Richmond December 6, 1918, twelve day after his wife's disappearance. engue circles by the American note.

The Council decided that there was

On November 24 she left her apartment nothing faither for it to do in the in Richmond, apparently to take a matter, since negotiations are going on walk with her husband. Three hours

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 .- Dr. Wilference on disarmament in Washington mer Amos Hadley, while serving as an was strikingly shown during this mornwhile serving as an pital, posed as a single man, became amendment commissions of the League infatuated with and engaged to an army of Nations.

M. Noblemaire, of France, held that Northern family, and gave this woman

gifted wife of the physician. It was learned that during his stay of several months at the military hospital Dr. Hadley and never mentioned being married. He had been friendly with a number of women nurses and finally appeared to have fallen in love with the Northern girl, said to have been a Philadelphian, who was about twenty-five years old and attractive. police questioned the young rejected by the subcommittee he would woman and she was alleged to have adneitted that she had promised to marry the surgeon and displayed a diamond ring he is said to have presented her. After leaving Richmond Dr. Hadiey had corresponded with the young woman, it was asserted, and she was xpecting to be married to him after finishing up her work here.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED Actions for divorce have been en-

tered in the Common Pleas Court by the Mabel S Goodman from Hilton F Goodtelescon Shay from Timothy E. Shay.
Incob Bloch from Marie Bloch.
I. Parker Jefferls from Mary D. Jefferls,
lewis Levy from Anno Levy.
Rose Erlichman from Louis Erlichman.
William F. Hogmeler from Amelia R. mey. Fincence Loeb from Edward F. Loeb. John William Dayle from Mary Doyle. James E. Moyer from Madora E. Moyer.

THOSE WEEK-END SNAPSHOTS!



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Go to Dayton After Convention of Bar Association Ends in Banquet

DATA FOR AVIATION LAWS

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 .- Members of the American Bar Association, concluding their forty-fourth annual convention here last night, departed for Dayton, O., this morning, where they will have a day's outing as guests of the Montgomery Bar Association.

Demonstration flights at McCook Field will be given to furnish practical data for discussion of proposed aviation laws, which the convention con-sidered yesterday. Legislation to cover the flight of aircraft was investigated by a special committee headed by Charles A. Boston, of New York. When the committee presented its report yesterday much opposition arose and a stormy debate followed.

The principal discussion arose over whether the Federal Government could assume, jurisdiction over the air of whether flying invaded the right of eminent domain The committee inclined to the belief that jurisdiction was lodged in the Admiralty, but expressed doubt that the Federal Government could as sume jurisdiction without a constitutional amendment.

Guests at Lawn Party Tonight

An informal discussion of the problem of aeronautical law was one of the chief events on today's program. planned to make such test flights as would practically demonstrate the need for State and national legislation on

The party will be the guests of John H. Patterson at a lawn party and supper tonight. Enlightened public oninion should be

directed to the "folly, risk and burden of bloated and extravagant expenditure' on the machinery of war, Sir John A. Simon, president of the British Bar Association, told members of the American Association at the banquet last night. That nation which would be the moral leader of the world, he said, must point

the way by "actual and substantial re-duction" of expenditures on preparation for war.
Introduced by Chief Justice Taft, the toastmaster, as the "leader of the Fig-lish bar." Sir John described the in-terest of the legal profession in the t was the pride of the bar, he said.

and whose client was humanity."
"The legal profession can do much in "The legal profession can do much in guiding public opinion," the former Attorney General of England said. "We passed together through the fiery furnace of the World War. Can we not now combine with equal enthusiasm and devotion to establish peace firmly throughout the world?"

Praises Harding's Initiative "The American President, to his

lasting honor, has summoned a conference on disarmament. The world is groaning under a terrible weight of debt and taxes. The ancient faracy that the best way to secure peace is to prepare for war is a proved delusion.

"If any nation desires to make good its claim to be the moral leader of the and substantial reduction of excessive and substantial reduction of excessive expenditures on preparations for war."

Hoyt, were adjourned until October 4, the date set for the inquests for the At the banquet table were represen-tatives of Canada, France, Peru, Great Britain, Japan and America, Freder-ick Alfonse Pizet, Peruyian Ambassador, and M. Justice Mignault, of the held here until the body of Julius Canadian bar, expressed their gratification at the friendly relations between

Camden Democrats Lose Jobs Edward H. Sturgess, of Camden, In eliminating the scores of Democrat officeholders in his department 'deserving Republicans' ate taking their places. Senator Edge, who was responsible for the appointment of Sturgess, is also recommending the ma-jority of Republicans for the various jobs in the department.

Six Killed in Tenement Fire New York, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.)-Six persons, four of them members of the same family, perished in a nice in a Harlem tenement house last night, Vincenzo Catalano, his wife, and sixteen ter, who occupied an apartment on the third floor, were burned to death, as were Bernard De Lucca and his wife

CAREY —on September 2, 1921, ROBERT BEATTY CAREY M. D., aged 78. Funeral on Monday, at 2 P. M. (standard time), from late residence. Glen Lock, Interment pri-vate. On September 3, at Hilgley, M. from residence, 1555
terment private
DEVENNEY: On September I, BERNARD
husband of Annie Devenrey, Relatives and
lends, also Altar and the Holy Name Solettes, invited to funeral, on Monday at 7.36
M. from 2553 N. Van Pett at So can
have the september of the A. M., from 2553 N. Van Peit at So en requiem mass at St. Columba's Church. 5 A. M. Intorment Holy Sepulchro Centery.

McGINTY Suddenly at St. Joseph's Houlial, September 2, 1921, BERNARD M. GANTY, Relatives and friends invited to form his late residence, 48 E. State & from his late residence, 48 E. State & North M. State & from his late residence, 68 E. State et Doylestown, Pa. Solemn requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at 10 A. M. fines time). Interment St. Mary's Cemetry, These out! flowers.

STEVENSON.— At Fismotte, France, August 10, 1918. Sorgeant ALFRED STEVENSON, son of Oscar Stevenson, aged 29 years. Relatives and friende invited to funeral services, Tuesday, 2:30 P. M., at the residence of bis father-in-law, H. C. Valentine, Twin Oaks road Linwood Heights. Interment Chester Rural Cometery.

HEUSLER — September 1, 1921.

ment Chester Bural Cemetery.

HEUSLER — September 1. [9: THERESA. daughter of the late Joseph in Maria Heusler thee Kuebler). Relatives a friends, members of Archoufraternity of t Holy Family Sacread Heart Leagus a Altar Society, are invited to attend funer Mondas, 8 A. M. from her late residen 1033 N. Lawrence st. Requirem mass Peter's Church 9 A. M. Interment Peter's Cemetery. erment at William Penn Cemetery, Train for Churchyllie leaves Reading Terminal 12:23 P. M. HODSON, - On September 2, WILLIAM L., son of George T. and Clara M. Hodson, aged 15. Funeral stryleys, on Tuesday, at 2 P. M., at the residence of his parents, 125 W. Rossewit blyd., Philadelphia. Interment orients.

W. Rooseveit blvd., Philadelphia. Interment private.

MULHOLLAND. — September 3. MAR. GARGET Y. while of James Mulholland. drughter of Andrew and the late Anna Yares, of 2100 N. Cames at. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. These day. 2 P. M. precisely, at the David H. Schuzier Bidg., Broad and Diamond sts. Interment private. Broad and Diamond sts. Interment private. Broad and Diamond sts. Interment private. Broad and Samond sts. Interment private. Broad and Samond sts. Interment private. Broad and Samond sts. Interment attictly private. Friends may call Monday evening. 7 to 9.

CAMPION.—At his daughter's residence. Mrs James H. Emack 6374 Lancaster avelverbrook. on September 3. 1921. RICHARD. CAMPION. Announcement of funeral dater.

LOST AND FOUND HANDIL G.—Lost, handbag near Camp Hill, containing 50-trip P. R. R. ticket, fountain pen, keys and cash. Reward. Communicate with ticket agent. Chestnut Hill: DOG—Lost, small Hoston buil, male. brindle with white throat. Reward for return to 5051 Schuyler St. Germantown, or telephone Wyoming 4114 J.

"EVE," 1921 MODEL, WEDS BRITAIN'S REPLY Bostonian

New York, Sept. 3 .- Friends of Virginia Lee, member of the "Greenwich Village Follies Company," learned from her yesterday

that she was mar ried in Boston last With King and Cabinet Until Wednesday. Her husband is Carl Stedman Next Wednesday Wheeler, son of Harvey C. Wheel-

They are now

He is an

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his father is pres

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the management of the "Greenwich Village Follies" to select a member of

the company whose features and figure were adapted to a statue of "Eve,"

DOUBT GENERAL IS SUICIDE

Moors Offer Ransom Terms to Rela-

tives of "Dead" Spaniard

atives of General Silvestre, commander

feated before Melilla late in July, have

tion for the General's ransom, says a newspaper here. At the time of the Spanish defeat, dispatches from

Madrid, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.)-Rel-

VIRGINIA LEE

and Helen Glover.

Miss Lee was chosen.

heavily barred cell:

are liberated and he is not.

The correspondent suggests that the captive in the cell might possibly have

ONE AMERICAN BODY MISSING

Fifteen Recovered From Wreck of

ZR-2

Hull, Sept. 3. — (By A. P.) — The body of only one of the Americans who lost their lives in the recent ZR-2 dis-

aster is missing—that of William Jul

opened today on the four latest bodies to be recovered, including those of J. T. Hancock and Lieutenant H. W.

It is expected that the fifteen Amer-

The inquests

ius, of Los Angeles,

sent to America together.

er, wealthy Boston business man. His the same nge is the same as the bride's, By the Associated Press London, Sept. 3 .- Sir Hamar Green. The couple were

married in the rec-tory of Holy Cross Cathedral by the Rev. John W. Cul-

Vheeler estate, at the request of the Premier. The Fairlawn, in East other Sinn Fein delegate, Mr. Mc. Lexington, Mass. Grath, will return to London. In the marriage Mr. Lloyd George has sent De Va. license, obtained at | the Lexington lera's reply on the latest Irish peace Town Hall, young Wheeler described

> moned a Cabinet meeting to be held on Wednesday next at Inverness, Scot-King George will be at Moy Hall

The former Miss Lee, whose residence was given in the license as Plain-field, N. J., is the daughter of George will visit him there. She is a granddaughter of Sir Thomas Glover, of Barnstable, England, When George Grey Barnard asked Belfast, Sept. 3 .- James Johnson,

from wounds received during the street fighting. His death, with that of Walter Campbell, who died last night, brings the death roll of the disorders in Belfast since Monday up to eighteen.

Fresh shooting occurred yesterday afternoon in the Falls division of the control of city, but the outbreak was not serious. Townsend, Contes and Melbourne streets were the scenes of the disturb-

Dublin, Sept. 3. — Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish Repub-Army, is atracting great attention his proposal to address a meeting of Spanish forces which were badly de- by at Armagh, tomorrow Armagh is the district in which the

> regard the visit as an invasion of their territory by a was elected to the Northern Parliament for Armagh. Sir Edward Carson.

soldier is quoted as saying that on the that in time of crisis, it has so often day he was set at liberty Abd-El-Krin, is considered here as likely that produced "men whose brief was liberty commander of the Moorish forces, took Orangemen will take as a challenge the him underground and showed him in a visit of a man who, as the Republican avily barred cell:
"This is a soldier like you, but you ited in Ulster with being the case or

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TO ERIN DELAYED Lloyd George Not to Confer

COLLINS STIRS ULSTER

wood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has been summoned to Gairloch, Scotland, by Premier Lloyd George. Robert C. Barton, who took to Galrioch the reply of Eamon de Valera to Mr. Lloyd making their home of Eamon de Valera to Mr. Lloyd at the magnificent George's last note, is to remain there

> proposals to London for circulation among the members of the Cabinet. Having regard for the serious issues involved, Mr. Lloyd George has sum.

> near Inverness and Mr. Lloyd George

fourteen years old, died at a nospital

received a communication from the Orange Association was first organ-Moroccan tribesmen making a proposi- ized and Orangemen are declared to

Morocco stated that when it became apparent the Spaniards had been beaten General Silvestre committed suicide. The Mellilla correspondent of El General Silvestre committed suicide.

The Mellilla correspondent of El Heraldo cables a strange story related by a Spanish soldier who was captured by the Moora and later released. The Moora and later released to the Moora and later released. The Moora and later released to the Moora and later released to the Moora and later released. or a Spanish soldier who was captured while they would be just to the Moors and later released. The inhibition out of their province. Accordingly it by he was set at liberty Abd-El-Krin

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ican bodies already recovered will be held here until the body of Julius is

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