PLEADS FOR RUSSIA

Leonarda Zajewskaya Says Trade Relations Must Be Resumed to Save Country

SPEAKS AT CITY CLUB

"War is nothing compared to the tragedy of death that lurks everywhere in Russia." That is the declaration of Leonarda

Zajewskaya, a young Russian noble-woman who prefers to be called just "citizen" instead of by any more for-Daughter of one of the former great surgeons in Russia, she is giving herselt to the help of her people. She spoke at noon at a meeting at the City Club, "Twenty-five million people in Rus-

sia need help today to prevent the spread of these great epidemies," de-clares the "Citizen" Leonarda. "But it is not charity that Russia needs," she plends. "Chart prolongs the death in Russia. "Charity only Russia. Trade relations must be renewed with that

Russia must be allowed to work out 'tts own system of government. Just because people do not approve of it is no reason why they should refuse to help it.

This granddaughter of a princess

does not uphold bolshevism, which has Statesman Kept Rumania From Ald-

nations resume trade relations.

Dressed in a white broadcloth suit, which had been a riding habit in Russia, the "Citizen" Leonarda made a mind in the summer of 1914 to procharming figure. When the war broke out the "Citi- Victor Napoleon, as Emperor of France,

of wealth. This can only be done if

zen" Leonarda fied with an aunt to following his own expected entry into America, where she sold her jewels and Paris.

M. Jonescu, who was Premier of she has been supporting herself and Rumania when the war broke out, ex-sending money to her orphaned sisters perienced the utmost difficulty in predoing Russian embroidery.

During the war the family estate and Charles, from throwing the lot of his everything in it was burned. The hos country on the side of Germany and pital in which her father served was Austria, in fulfillment of a selema perblown up and every one it in killed, sonal pledge which he, the King, had Her mother, while nursing at the from given to both the former Kaiser and was taken prisoner by the Germans, the late Emperor Francis Joseph.

And died. Three brothers were killed.

DAVIS ASSERTS DRY LID IS BEING CLAMPED HERE Jefferson Hospital after a long illness will be buried Friday. Mr. Russel

Prohibition Director Declares State Is Becoming Arid Rapidly

Washington, June 21 .- Pennsylvania rector Davis declared here today, fol. The functal conference with Commissioner morning from 1820 Chestnut street.

Before leaving for Philadel- Burial will be in New Cathedral Com-

"Every day more people are recormizing the right of the great majority
to protect society." he said, "and the
law-respecting public is adding by
arousing in every community in Pennaylvania a strong outspoken sentiment in favor of enforcement. In this way violations are becoming unpopular and States, and Judge Ignatius Cooper dren in blankets and carried them to nick, who said he was promised \$1000 riolators marked with the brand of disgrace they deserve.

DRY WORKER ACCUSED

leged to Have Arranged Weddings 1903, a contractor and builder of this Los Angeles, June 21.—(By A. P.)

-The Rev. Donald D. Stewart. fornia temperance worker, arrested near frauding them of thousands of dol'ars.

Mrs. Ethel Turner Osbaldeston, arrested with Stewart, is alleged to have posed as Stewart's sister and arranged it gives him mental poise and a stability his life, but he was no match for his the marriages. The two are fugitives from justice from Boston.
The Rev. Mr. Stewart composed a song entitled "We'll Make California Dry."

WRECKED BANK TO REOPEN

Lancaster Institution Has Been Reorganized Since Crash

Lancaster, Pa., June 21.-Within ne day of a year after Charles Ze I wrecked the Agricultural Trust Campany by peculations the bank is ready to reopen and will commence business tomorrow. J. H. Mowrer is president of the newly formed Agricultural Trust. and Savings Company and P. F. Say. Service. der is vice president and treasurer.

All depositors of amounts less than initiation this afternoon, and a gun be 200 will receive dollar for dollar, erew composed of members of the dumni po \$200 will receive dollar for Phose creditors for more than \$200 are taking part in the reorganization scheme up the Alamai Association, of which and by purchase of stock will receive all Major John W. Loveland is president. taking part in the reorganization scheme Zeil is now serving a thirty-year election of officers.

TRUCK CRASHES INTO CAR Tullyton Man Held Under \$1000

by order of the Court.

The order followed a ruling against

War Premier Dead

TAKE JONESCI

Former Premier of Rumania, who

died today of angina pectoris after an illness of several months

ons sixty-one years old and unmarried. To leaves two sisters. Miss Anna and

The funeral will be held Friday

Wants Better Officials

ship. Military raining makes a man physically fit and demonstrates the ad-vantages of clean thinking and living.

of character which are great assets in undertaking a coreer. More than that,

in furnishing trained men to immediately respond to the country's call to arms in event of war. God forbid that our country shall ever again be com-

out or to do one's duty. I am espec-

city to men of strength of character, corrage and industry in the public

counded the gun at retreat. This eye

PARENTS CROWDED OUT AT

WILLIAM PENN GRADUATION

Secretary Weeks, in his address to

street.

Miss Ellen Russell, and a Thomas J. Russell. He lived at 1907

morning from 1820 Chestnut

OF RUM CHARGE Director Davis and Agents Served With 'Good Beer,' but the Chief Abstained

Judge Thompson today ordered the acquittal of Louis Kemp and William Beavan proprietors of the Cafe Louis, 127 South Twe'fth s reet, after Prohibition Director Davis and an imposing

wash it down. A truckload of the beer, standing outside the court-under guard-was spoiled as evidence if not for drinking purposes by the discovery that no return had been made of the search war-rant under which it was seized. It was testified that the "dry" agents had gone to "Louis" March

3, and had been told by the waiter that the beer was "good" when Director Davis suggested it was "near." They had four glasses of it, one witness testified, being careful to specify, however, that the Rev. Mr. Davis didn't drink any. Hearle said he had poured some in a smoller glass and carried it to a EX-PREMIER JONESCU DEAD hotel, where examination disclosed that it contained more than one-half of one

taken away everything from her. But ing Germany in war taken away everything from her. But taken away

presence?" he was asked, and he gave an affirmative answer. The witness rould not recall a statement he was alleged to have made to the congregation fa church that "the Cafe Louis vioaim the Bonapartist pretender, Prince lated the law every day." Then Mr. Broude discovered the de feet in the search warrant.

Orders were received today from Washington by Collector of Internal McCaughn to release Glenwood distillery, seized some weeks ago on the charge that liquor from venting his sovereign, the late King there was being sent to bootleggers. The had a permit to make and sell whisky. Authorities at Washington said that evidence was lacking.

PATROLMEN SAVE FOUR IN BLAZE John J. J. Russell, member of the

tirm of D. & J. Russell, painters and decorators, who died Monday at the Jefferson Hospital after a long illness, to Street From Burning Home their publication."

Mrs. Sophic Demolerski and her three children—Alfred, twelve; Helen, ten, and Violet, eight—were rescued by Patrolmen McGuckin and Ricker, of the Say Manufacturer Tried to Buy Off East Girard avenue station, in a fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning at 2000 East Thompson street.
Mrs. Domolenski owns the house

phia. Director Davis voiced confidence that the lid will become tighter with the passing of time.

"Every day more people are recording the right of the great majority to protect the recording the right of the great majority.

Weeks Approves

Joseph Fickler, 6146 Christian street, who has a factory at 133 North Seventh rents the first flour to John Po'siadly, who keeps a provision store. The fire started in the rear of the store and burned up through the second floor, where the children were sleening A processing from the rear of the store and burned up through the second floor.

leave the building. John Wanamaker, president of the damage is estimated at about

college board of trustees, also conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts OF BIGAMY AND FRAUD on Paul Smith Ache, class of 1960, a Prescher Arrested With Woman Al- on Alexander D. Irwin, Jr., class of FOR ATTACKING DAUGHTER HACKS MAN. 62, TO DEATH Auto Hits Pole on Ridge Avenue, FOR ATTACKING DAUGHTER Killing Two Men

Body With Hatchet

New York, June 21 .- (By A. P.) -bigamy in Indianapolis, Detroit, New Tork and Boston, authorities say. His coupled with military training tends to death with a hatchet by Sabtino Syordomano in the basement of his frauding them of thousands of dollars. The same and saidless to Thomas Meglen, sixty-two, was backed to death with a hatchet by Sabtino Syordomano in the basement of his Breoklyn home today when, the slaver allows by found the introduction of thousands of dollars. attacking his seven-year-old daugh-

Lillian vounger assatiant. His body was badly it is of great advantage to the Nation mutilated.

"My little girl had been attacked by a man before today." Svordonano told the police. "I have been waiting for two weeks to find this man and I killed him when I saw him this morn-ing with my gir." After the murder, does come it is the graduates of our standard military schools to whom the Nation must look for its military lead. Then went to a police station and gave himself up. then went to a police station and gave

le service, either temporarily or as a TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES of W Simkins, Eagle road and West ally impressed though, with the neces-

is K empther, 734 Jefferson st. and France Smith, 734 Jefferson st. and France Smith, 734 Jefferson st. and Hulda Schlack, 24 Catharine st. and Hulda Schlack, 24 Catharine st. and Hulda Smith, 74 Catharine st. and Smith, 74 Catharine st. and Smith M. Fullett, 824 Reed at. Size Period st. and Hulda Size Herger, 824 Springfield st. and Handal M. Filiott, 317 S. 17th st. and Herger, 5034 Springfield st. and Cacelia F. Herger, 5034 Springfield st. and Anna Simon, 608 Wilder st. and Anna Simon, 608 Wilder st. and Beatillam Brown, 2158 Norts st. and Beatillam Brown, 215

Bail for Reckless Driving
Raymond W. Webster, of Tullyton, Pa., as held today under \$1600 bond by Magistrie Reshum, of Central Station, charged with reckless driving.

Webster, who was driving a track, made a sharp turn of Third street from South and bit the rear end of the teoler, smashing several of the windows. Five persons were injured. Mathidie Wall. 1830 South Second street, and Helen Stanton, 1100 South Endine.

TRIED FOR PARR MURDER

Seating Capacity Too Small to Accommodate Crowd

Leader Too Small to Accommodate Crowd

Evabeth E. Dallett, 1014 Ferragut Terrace. 2025 S. Salford st. and Evabeth E. Dallett, 1014 Ferragut Terrace. 2025 S. Salford st. and June as she leaned over a stove in their home. Pursued by police, he race the story of the William Lean Rhedes 1823 S. Salford st. and June as she leaned over a stove with the color with the color with the real state of the windows. Shouth Second street, and Helen Stanton, 1100 South Endine Stanton, 1100 South Endine Street, were both taken to the Penn-sylvania Hospital and treated.

TRIED FOR PARR MURDER

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Another Youth Answers Charge of Killing Aged Woman

Matthew Bonkowski was pinced on Irland today in the Court of Oyer and Terminer charged with murder in the least exercises they would attend as members of the high school.

NURSE'S BACK BROKEN

Allentown Hospital Attendant Hurt While Allensen and State Tries, 238 E. Indiana, and Mina Redding Horseback

Allentown Hospital Attendant Hurt While Riding Horseback

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Allentown, Pa., June 21.—Miss Ruth Snyder, some years old, of Prattsburg, Pa., a nurse at the Allensen Irland, 238 E. Indiana, ave., and Riday C. While 1340 Sach as and Riday C. While 1340 Sach as and Mary C. While 1340

to defraud during his term as
Treasurer, will begin late today
ler of the Court.

HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND
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existinty the outcome of the chaotic conditions in Ireland. Special cables from
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out of evidence.

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four correspondent Harry Moore in Dublin,
make news items of the foreign news page
most authoritative. A complete panorams
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in

Say Kephart Used State Cash Himself BE GOOD CITIZEN

Continued from Page One this institution that said check was negotiated at the Colonial Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, which institution writes, under date of June 12, 1922, that said check, together with another check and currency, was used by H. M. Kephart to purchase a Treasurer's check dated April 26, 1918. This check was made payable to the order of the Colonial Trust Company, and on May 8, 1918, was used as a partial payment on account of a note owing to the LOAD OF EVIDENCE FAILS

on account of a note owing to the Freshold Bank by H. M. Kephart."

John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker, will be called here to testify why he sent to the State Treasurer blank checks. which, after they were filled out by of-ficials of the State Treasury, were placed in a Treasury vault and con-stituted the so-called "war reserve

bition Director Davis and an imposing array of his chief lieutenants had testified they had gone to the cafe for dinner and had been sold real beer to inquiry into his conduct of the State Treasury, explained everything but the peculiar transaction involving the blank checks. When he had finished his teschecks. When he had finished his tes-timony the mystery surrounding this transaction with the Pittsburgh banker was more impenetrable than ever.

> testimony at the next hearing, sched-Mr. Kephart's method of creating he said.

funds was simple. He said that he had made an effort to get the views of Francis Shunk Brown, then Attorney General, about creating the "war emergeney fund." but was "not sure" he got the sanction. He said Mr. Brown "not sure and I was not But he established the fund.

MRS. EDISON HITS MOVIES

Bitter at Publication of Husband's "Stolen" Questionnaire

condemned the movies, rebuked the newspapers for publishing Mr. Edison's questionnaire and declared that polities in the United States are "pretty Library School, for the training of library School for the training of library school for the General Federation velopment of the co-operative engineer-

"We feel very badly over the subjects which the movies are putting be-fore the people," she said. "I do not be leve that politically appointed cen-sors will improve conditions. Tow-ever, at this time I believe the farther ever, at this time I believe the farther we can keep away from politics the better off we sha'l be."

Mrs. Edison expressed bitterness on the publication of Mr. Edison's questionnaire, which hes said she had not yet answered herself. "The questions were stolen," she said, "and we resent their publication."

Ball, Says magistrate Carney, Members of the firm of the defunct brokerage house of Chandler Brothers & Co. will have to put up substantial ball when they appear before Magistrate Carney, Tuesday, on a new warrant sworn out by Martha A. Rominger, a former creditor of the firm, who alleges she lost \$11,000 in securities and \$1500 in cash.

"I can see no difference between the

Fire Marshal After Suspicious Blaze Joseph Fickler, 6146 Christian street,

Light Wines Law

ourned up through the second floor, and two others to save himself from where the children were sleeping. A fourth child was away from home.

The patrolmen were forced to bribe Fire Marshall Elliott and two others to save himself from proceduling for a fire in his place of business.

the glass of the front door to get into arson in February, 1921, and sentenced the house. They went up the stairs to twelve years on the charge of start-through heavy smoke, wrapped the chil-ing the fire January 25, 1921, Skullagainst Fickler

HOLD DRIVER IN CRASH

Fred Fox. 2206 Fairmount ave Brooklyn Slayer Mutilates Victim's driver of an automobile that crashed into a pole at Ridge avenue and Nice-town lane May 30, killing Michael Nazarack, 2437 Olive street, and Wasel P. Mucharnuck, 728 North Twenty-P. Mucharnuck, 728 North Twentyfourth street, was held for the Grand
Jury today by Coroner Knight.
Fox testified that he had been asked by the two most to day a three today.

Fox testified that he had been asked by the two most to day a three today. The cause of the derailment has not been determined. No one was

alleges, he found the intruder in the act by the two men to drive them to Nor- injured. He said both men were drinking and were apparently too drunk to jump from the machine when it hit the pole. He denied having been drinking himself.

TURKS TO OPPOSE INQUIRY

Nationalists Will Bar Commissioners From Interior of Country Constantinople, June 21 .- The Turkish Nationalist Government will permit a Commission of Inquiry Americans and representatives of the allied Powers to go into Asia Minor, ac-

cording to a declaration made in a speech by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, at Ismid.

Kemal gave as his reason the fact that conclusions drawn by officers of enemy Governments, were inserted. W Simkins, Pagie Force, and Martha Ster Bike, Co. Pa., and Martha Ster Bike, Co. Pa., and Martha Rick, Newtown Pa. Pagie I. Carroll, 1421 N. Front st., and Fr. Rickman. 203 Catharine st. and Remay Governments were inevitably rice E. Harris, 6818 Marsden st. and Jacheth G. Cassele, 2350 Grumte st. Labeth G. Cassele, 2350 Grumte st. Shith, 734 Jefferson st., and France St. Shith, 734 Jefferson st., and Hulda Schieft, 24 Catharine st. Thompson st., and France St. Catharine st. Thompson st., and Proposal, even if it came from a friendly proposal, even if it came from a friendly proposal.



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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

"Be good citizens," Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, told the graduating class of seventy-four young men and women today

Mr. Lee, himself a Drexel man of the class of 1892, made the principal address. He urged the students to interpret the duties of citizenship in the broadest sense, remembering that this nation was founded on principles of individual freedom and responsibility, with equal opportunity for all.
"Citizenship, like charity, begins at home." said the speaker. He pointed

Reports from Pittsburgh are to the effect that Mr. Bell is anxious to come to Harrisburg to testify as to why he was picked by Kephart to furnish the checks. He was picked by Kephart as a substitute of the franchise women as well as men. "See to it that good men and good Americans are nominated by all the parties, then the country cannot go far wrong, no matter who is elected," Acting Provost Penniman, of the

congratulated the graduates and rethey were welcome to take part in any and all of Penn's activities. Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, who sucof Drexel, made his first appearance today before the student body. He, too, spoke briefly on the "Observance of Law." The new president said that for generations Americans had given their blood and their lives for the preser-Chautauqua, N. V., June 21.—(By vation of law, and that it is the duty hibit marriage of girls under sixteen A. P.)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison today of the present generation to carry on and boys under eighteen years old, and the the tradition that is our horitage. Dr. Matheson announced the open-

CHANDLERS WARNED

Will Have to Put Up Substantial Ball, Says Magistrate Carney

I can see no difference between the projector, now awaiting sentence on charges of embezzlement and other charges, and this case." said the Mag-istrate today, "and it will be returned to the Grand Jury immediately." The warrant names Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., Earl Mendenhall, Lewis E. Waring and Edward S. Little. The

charges against them are conspiracy to cheat and defraud, embezzlement by agent and larcency by bailee. REPORT JEWS MASSACRED

Copenhagen Hears of Terrible Pogroms in the Ukraine Copenhagen, June 21,-(By A. P.

tion of four towns is reported to have been inassered.

This report has not been confirmed stead of turning the clock ahead.

When he recovered from the shock

from other sources. 25 Freight Cars Are Derailed

Somerville, N. J., June 21 .- (By A.



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Imported Lisle Thread
— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4.00, a special
value from Allen Solly Company. Black with white clocks-\$3.00.

Silk Half Hose. Plain Colors—60c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00. With clocks—\$1.50, \$2.00,

Accordion Silk — \$2.75, \$4.25. Extra Quality French Silk in black only, \$5.00. Special features in black,

navy and cordovan Silk embroidered figures of contrasting color -\$1.75. GOLF HOSE We are informed that

qualities, assort-

ments and prices are more attractive than can be found elsewhere. Everything new and desirable from American and foreign makers— \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00,

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On Wedding Trip



MRS. ERROLL B. CUMMINGS who before marriage was Miss Elsie
M. Shoyer. She is the daughter
of Mr, and Mrs. Harry J. Shoyer
and niece of ex-City Treasurer
Frederick J. Shoyer. Mr. and Mrs.
Cummings will spend the summer
touring the Middle West

CLUBWOMEN SEEK UNIFORM MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAW

Constitutional Amendment Proposal

to Be Laid Before Convention University of Pennsylvania, briefly Chautauqua, N. Y., June 21 .- (By A P.)-An amendment to the Pederal Constitution for a uniform marriage and divorce law will be considered at the biennial convention of the tieneeded Dr. Hollis Godfrey as president eral Federation of Women's Clubs, which opens here tonight.

The tentative draft of the amendment proposes four causes for divorce, physical or mental cruelty, proven infidelity, descriton for one year or more, or habitual drunkenness. It would proand boys under eighteen years old, and would require the written consent of the parents for the marriage of a girl between sixteen and eighteen years and a boy between eighteen and twenty-one. Medical certificates prior to marriage. the publication of bans and the vesting of the custody of the children in the mother are other features of the pro-

posed amendment. Whether the convention shall indorse principles or legislative bills was a opic of discussion among the delegates today. A lending part in the discussion was taken by women who are opposed to having the federation depart from precedent in taking up any political roblems, and who were against the action which the Board of Directors took resterday in declaring for the Non-Partisan Tariff League.
Other women favor the discussion of

colitical affairs, but oppose dictation their legislative representatives.

LOWBROWS SHOCK HARDING President Is Staggered at Slangy

Questions of Reporters Washington, June 21. — Having served an apprenticeship. President Harding has become used to the bluntness and slanginess of reportorial in-He obviously suffered a

shock yesterday, however. Among the score or more written questions submitted at the biweekly conference with White House correspondents he found these: "What is the low-down on the row in the Brazilian Commission?

"Is there anything new on the pos-sible repeal of 'jazz' daylight saving?" The latter referred to a program in-A Helsingfors message to the Berlingske Tidenede says that terrible pogroms have been committed in the Ukraine. The entire Jewish population of four towns is reported to have been reported to have earlier to work and an hour e

he President answered both questions

BY BOILERMAKERS

Men in Illinois Central Shop Vote Overwhelmingly Against Walkbut

APATHY IN UNIONS SEEN

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 21 .- Although expressng hope for a rush of ballots the rest the week, union headquarters where THIRD BUTTERWECK TRIAL he strike vote of railway employes is appointment over the volume of returns in the nation-wide referendum of shop-

union voters to return their ballots on a charge of shoplifting.

carly so the result could be announced at the same time the \$136,000,000 wage cuts become effective, July 1, is expected back from the Charles at Ninth and Mi on a charge of shoplifting.

LOST AND FOUND CLASSES—Lost, pair of torio back from the Cincinnati convention to-morrow to take charge of headquarters during the closing days of the referen-lum.

be authorized if the referendum favora suspension of work on the roads:

What effect Mr. Hooper's statements that the proposed strike would be disastrous to the railway unions, unset tunate for their members and unjust the public, would have on the ballosin the remainder of the week was a matter of conjecture.

Mr. Hooper's letter said the strike vote should not be taken on any minunderstanding of the action or attitude of the board, and asserted that the ultimatum of the union chiefs manifested 'a strikingly distorted conception of what the board has done and why is did it."

did it."

Mr. Hooper said, although he felt meeply was required, he also felt it he duty to answer the union leaders in the interest of railway peace and because the threatened strike "contains such possibilities of loss and detriment" is the strikers.

being tabulated today admitted dis- Bankrupt Faces Charge of Borrow ing \$60,000 on Houses He Had Sole in the nation-wide referendum of shopmen and other rail workers on the question of a walkout in protest against wage cuts ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Reports on the balloting at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central were to the, effect that the boilermakers there had voted overwhelmingly against a strike.

But five days remain before the General Committee of Ninety, representing the rail workers, meets in Chleago to convass the returns. The general chairmen are expected to arrive Friday and Saturday, and will begin the ballot count on Sunday.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American employes' department employed the the third time, according to c Allentown, Pa., June 21 .- Harry A

employes' department of the American near Vine, were arrested today by store Federation of Labor, who urged the detectives at Ninth and Market street

Rail workers and their leaders today were digesting the reply of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, to the nine union chiefs who informed the board that a strike would missing the strike would strike to the nine union chiefs who informed the board that a strike would private.

Gifts of Silver

For the Bride, the Birthday, the Anniversary

Salt Cellars Bonbon Dishes Almond Dishes Sandwich Trays Bread Trays Centerpieces Flower Vases Candlesticks Tea Caddies Compotieres Cheese Dishes Relish Dishes **Butter Dishes** Gravy Boats Card Trays Photograph Frames Sugar Baskets Sweet Meat Jars Salt and Pepper Shakers Jam Jars and Spoons Muffineers Vegetable Dishes Water Pitchers Cake and Flower Baskets Salad and Fruit Bowls Lemon Dishes and Forks Hot Dish Mats Flatware and Servers Mayonnaise Bowls and Ladles Cracker and Cheese Dishes Serving Trays Tumbler Coasters

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