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SOCIETY ENJOYS SPRING DAYS



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RDING TO EXPLAIN

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By the Associated Press

Washington, April 4 .-- Recent dis-Bureau of Engraving and Printing President Harding involved no desire o reflect on the character of any 'ompany refuses to accent the new byernment employe," it was said to-The company has offered to ture

In a letter to John J. Deviny, one the dismissed executives, Christian declared the President regretted that "insinuating publicity" had attended the dismissal order, and indicated that statement broadly covering the whole eident might be made later at the

The secretary's letter, the first of-feial comment to come from White House officials since the dismissals, was as a result of a visit White House vesterday by several of the discharged officials. In the absence of the President tacy

left with Christian a statement asking that the reasons for their removal from fuce he made known so they would not uffer from undeserved suspicion.

President's attention was called The to the statement as soon as he re-turned to the White House late in the as soon as he reto the statement as soon as he re- build by Mightrate Renshov, after he furned to the White House late in the had been arrested for passing a check afternoon, and Secretary Christian's at Caldwell & Co. Press says his letter was dispatched immediately to mother lives at Fifty-first and Par-Mr. Deviny, by whom it was made rish streets. He was arrested at the Adelphia Ho-It said :

public. It said: "I have shown to the President the statement left by you and your asso-tatement left by you are asso-tatement left by you and your asso-tatement left by you are asso-tatement le clates on the occasion of your carl at to buy \$1843 worth of dental supplies White House this afternoon. on "He asked me to reply and say he His checks were on the Michigan

would have been glad to meet your Trust Company, which, detectives find, detectives find, detectives find, detectives the does not exist. The check given the **Gelegation** had he been present at the does not exist. The check a time of your call, though he is not yet. Caulk Company, it is declared prepared to make his statement rela- \$1943, and Press, or "Dr. Frederick tive to the Executive order, which was Whitman." as he was known to the evening, dental concern, is said to have requested \$100 cash in change. That was refused. March 31 effective Friday

The President has had no wish to reflect upon the character of any Goy. to this city from New York by ernment employe, but he did hold that mobile, and of a hold-up where sweeping change in the bureau was robbed him of his money, beat him, and essential for the good of the public He regrets the insinuating service. publicity no less than those do who have been discontinued from the pubservice

FRANCE IS MORE HOPEFUL OF BENEFIT FROM GENOA Johanessan

Sentiment Takes Turn for Whole-Hearted Participation

Paris, April 4 .- (By A. P.) The in the last forty-eight hours, the cool-in official circles having given when a construction of the defined and skepticism previously shown and the defined a

cial duties permit. The subjects it is now generally

egreed must be discussed are the recon-struction of Europe generally and Rus- Prisoner identifies Suspect as One a in particular; stabilization of exsition to the international financial or - avenue. ganisation is expected from the Rus- George

Consider Mayor's New Lease Proposal to Be Made to Council Transit Director Twining and City Solicitor Smyth conferred at city Hall today on details of the Frankford effet vated plan Mayor Meere proposes to place before Council Thursday. At the same honr Bichard Weglein, president of Council, talked over the Frankford L. Muntion with Michael J. Ryan Cormerly City Solicitor and for

each a rate equal to 5 per cent of the

sisting on a 5 per cent return from the

HELD FOR CHECK PASSING:

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Must Serve 29 Years

\$100,000 FIRE IN ERIE

TWINING AND SMYTH, RYAN AND WEGLEIN CONFER ON 'L'

Ryan, formerly City Solicitor and for merly member of the Public Service Commission. Mr. Ryan was counsel to WHITE HOUSE Mr. Weglein when the Council president sought unsuccessfully to have the

Rapid Transit Company accept erating agreement sponsored by Coun-It is reported the Mayor will send

Council a new lease for the city-

Lasker Asks Congress to Speed Up Bill Favored by Presi-

MEASURE IS NONPARTISAN

dent Harding

By the Associated Press Washington, April 4 .-- Prompt action by Congress on the Administration Ship owned elevated, with the alternative Subsidy Bill was urged today by Chair-of city operation if the Rapid Transhipman Laster, of the Shipping Board man Lasker, of the Shipping Board, at the opening session of joint congres-

the sional hearings on the measure. Delay line and pay a cental, beginning the may be fatal, he declared, to the legissecond year of operation, which would lation which the President has advocated in behalf of the American mercity's investment in the sixth year chan' matine. operation. The Mayor has been in-

Meeting in joint session to hear the views of both those in favor of and those opposed to the kill, the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Com-mitee decided tirst to hear officials of SAY TOTAL IS \$3500 the Shipping Board and others in support of the measure, then opponents of Frederick Press Said to Have Operthe bill, and finally to give

an oportunity to answer those who criticized the legislation. Fracerick Press, who, detectives say. Contending that the question of Gov-passed , warfilless checks aggregating criment aid to shipping, including sub-S0600 in cities between here and San sidies, is an all-American one, Mr. Francisco, was today held in S500 Lasker said the problem should be ball by Magistrate Renshay, after he dealt with by Congress in a non-par-

with by Congress in a non-par dealt tisen-mannet "The Republican Central West has

ever joined with the Democratic South rever joined will the Democratic South in distance and revulsion to subsidizing our shipping." Mr. Lasker said. He added that although for half a century neither of the major political parties had given life to a policy of direct aid to American ships, times had changed. Senate Committee, Con-Kinkead Murder Trial Is

making it imperative that members of Congress of both parties join in support of the subside program outlined by the Shipping Board and indersed by the was for President

has a greater interest in an established American merchant marine than the He told them, it is said, of having come farmer.

auto Stressing the necessity of prompt bandits notion on the Administraongressional tion bill. Mr. Lasker held that disposition by Congress of the legislation pending before the two committees would decide whether the United States

was to be "potent" on the scas for the next several generations. One Plant in Business Section Destroved and Four Others Damaged

KU KLUX ANARCHY UNDER Erie, Pa., April 4. - The plant of the hanessan Manufacturing Company

was destroyed and tour other plants were damaged by a fire in the business Menace to Government Seen if section early today, which caused a loss of \$100,000. The eigar factory of ganization is Not Curbed G. B. Wingerter was badly damaged. The roof caved in at the plant of the Weatherford, Tex., April 4.- (By P.)-Expressing opposition everything Ku Klux Kinn stands for, Federal Judge James C. Wilson, of the Northern District of Texas, in an ad-dress before the Wentherford Chamber out of the conference, and that the Trench delegation must go to work whole-heartedly to that end. Trende de go himse f as soon as his offi-tial duties permit. Whole-heartedly to that end. The delegation must go to work the wingerter building. Fire com-the Northern of Commerce last hight, declared that Senator Culherson "did not miss it there. The delegation must go to work the wingerter building. Fire com-the Northern Senator Culherson "did not miss it there. The delegation must go to work the wingerter building. Fire com-the Northern Senator Culherson "did not miss it there. The delegation must go to work there. The delegation must go to work the wingerter building. Fire com-the Northern Senator Culherson "did not miss it there. The delegation must go to work the delegation must go to work there. The delegation must go to work the delegation must go to w

said it was nothing more than a form "PAL" TURNS ON BANDIT of anarchism which operated by first getting as members the sheriffs, then

the police, trial judges and preachers, is a smooth system of chloroform-



Pierce, dr., of New York; Miss Theaboush, of New York, and Miss Frances Smith out for a morning drive at White Sulphu Springs



Senate Committee. Con-Kinkead Murder Trial Is

tradicts McAdoo

Mr. Lasker sought the support of the BLAMES RAIL REGULATIONS HAD A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press Washington, April 4 .--- Figures show ing the railroads of the country moved by two police matrons, instead of one,

only 2 per cent more traffic in 1918 Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, graduate than in 1917 were cited by Daniel nurse, heard additional witnesses teatify concerning her attitude toward Ellis Williard, president of the Baltimore G. Kinkend, former corporation counsel and Ohio Railroad Company, before the of Cincinnati, whom she is charged with

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marry

bailed.

Resumed

She

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee having murdered in Brooklyn last year. The defendant appeared calmer than today to refute the recent testimony of William G. McAdoo, former Director vesterday, when she collapsed for coud time since her trial started, but NEW FORM. SAYS JUDGE General of Railroads, that the roads she kept mumbling to herself. had broken down in 1918 prior to

Government control. Mr. Willard appeared at a resumpduring the night. tion of the committee's investigation into the general railroad situation, asnor ate, appearing restless after discussing the day's events with her cell-mate, Mrs. Lillian Raizen. serting he was unable to "find anything in the record to justify the state-Harry Abrams, Assistant United States Attorney in Cincinnati, was the ment that the railroads in this country first witness called

have ever broken down, either before during or since Federal control." Mr. Willard declared the "serious situation" which developed under the war load in 1917 might rather be attributed to a "failure, if not a break down, of our system of railroad regulation as then in effect.

Rapidly mounting operating expenses in 1017 were proving a serious finan-cial problem for many of the roads, he said, because under the law they were Abrams said he had met Miss Stone

WELLS-FARGO VETERAN DIES SNIPING SUBSIDES Man Who Beat Off 7 Bandits De-**ON ULSTER BORDER**

Sinn Feiners Obeying Order to Cease Firing, Chief Liaison

Officer Asserts

LOYALIST FARMERS SUFFER

By the Associated Press Belfast, April 4.-Colonel Montague Bates, chief of the Southern Liaison Commission, said today that orders had been given to the Sinn Feiners at Bal-

lagh Bridge to cease firing and that these orders were being obeyed. He said there was now no shooting from the Free State side of the Uister border. Despite the full in sniping activities however, lovalists have not been permitted to return to their farms, which are occupied by Southerners, of whom about 500 are moving about this area. Farm work has been greatly bandi

capped. The desclate Spectin Mountains, in North Tyrone, are swept nightly by large bodies of crown forces, who are sometimes fired upon by Sinn Feiners Frequent encounters have been reported in this area, and the Belfast Telegraph correspondent has been told that twen-ty-five Sinn Feiners have been killed

und many more wounded. Bernard McMahon, eldest Owen McMahon, head of the Belfast Catholic family, seven members of which were shot by a band of men who forced their way into the McMahon home the morning of March 24, died of the Chelten Avenue Methodist Epishome the morning of March 24, died today. McMahon himself and four of his sons dial on the day of the shoat ing, and the death of Bernard McMahon adds the sixth victim from this family to the list.

Mullingar, April 4.-- (By A. P.)freight train bound from Belfast to Gal-way was raided here last night by armed men, who rifled the cars, burned large amount of hay, tipped open all the flour bags and destroyed their con-

Limerick, April 4.- (By A. P.) Two bombs shattered the glass windows of the Y. M. C. A. building here last

Denegal. April 4.-Twelve armed men today held up a train on the Swilly Railway took off the Londonderry newspapers and burned them. They also seized a quantity of sugar, bacon and bread.

London, April 4.—(By A. P.)— Winston Spencer Churchill, the Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons-today, that between February 10 and ber of the Oak Lane Improvement As-March 26, during disturbances in Bel-fast, thirty-rwo Protestants were killed and eighty-six wounded and that fifty-one Catholics were killed and 115

wounded. **ROSE COGHLAN ILL**

testified Miss Stone had called Celebrated Actress in Serious Condition in New York

at the Federal prosecutor's office several times and once had told him she was through with Kinkead, did not wish to New York, April 4.- (By A. P.)-Miss Rose Coghlan, seventy-one fears him, and wanted to see him Abrams superior previously old, one of the most celebrated actresses testified she wished to prefer a on the English-speaking stage, is criti-cally ill in her home here. Last year Miss Coghlan appeared in "Deburau."

Abrams said he had met Miss Stone

Ogden, Utah, April 4.—(By A. P.) —A. V. Ross, ninety-three years old, pensioned Wells-Fargo & Co. Express messenger, who dealt single-handed with seven robbers when they attacked to be a seven be a seven on the seven be a seven be seven be a seven be a seven be seven be seven be a seven be a **ADVISES BUILDERS** with seven robbers when they attacked a train carrying an \$80,000 gold ship-ment in Nevada, in 1883, died here yesterday. Ross was wounded, but he killed one of the robbers and wounded Declares Practices of Minority in Construction Industry Are Unendurable

'CLEAN UP,' HOOVER

By the Associated Press

cleaned, up if business and commerce desires protection "from the steady in-

vasion of regulatory hands of the Gos

ommerce had given intensive study

to only one conclusion on his part. "this situation must simply be cleaned

The industry needs cleaning and the desent men in the industry must or-ganize to do it; the great indirec-wastes which are beyond the control

of any individual or concern must be eliminated by concerted action; to ac-

complish these ends "there is needed a cleaner organization of the trades, not

the destruction of the trades organiza-tions." These were the conclusions drawn from the department inquiry into

Wants Constructive Remedies

"I have an aspiration for con-

the industry, Mr. Hoover said,

He continued in part :

structive remedies.

four of them. Ross was born in Maine and went to California in 1856. Later he became a stage driver in Montana and Utah, where he had many brushes with "bad" four of them. PROPOSES TO END WASTE

men and Indians. He served nearly fifty years with Wells-Fargo & Co. None of the gold shipments intrusted Chicago. April 4.-The practices of a small minority in the construction industry are unendurable and must be to his care was ever stolen.

fending \$80.000. Long Pensioner

OIL REFINERY FIRE RAGES

Tanks Boil Over, Flaming Fuel Imperiling Entire Plant

ernment," said Secretary Hoover in his address today before the fifth annual meeting of the National Federation of Construction Industries. Sapulpa, Olda., April 4.—Fire fight-ers were making no appreciable head-way in their efforts to control the last of three blazing crude oil storage tanks at the Sapulpa Refining Company here last ten months the Department of early today. the situation and that the survey

The destruction of the entire refinery. valued at a million dollars, was momentarily expected, as the tank began to boil over and the burning fuel flowed into the surrounding dyke.

Deaths of a Day

George W. Kerns

George W. Kerns, who died Sunday nt the age of eighty-two years in he home, 3544 Marvine street, will be home, 3544 Marvine afternoon. The fuburied tomorrow afternoon. neral services will be conducted by the copal Church. Mr. Kerns had been connected with Whitney & Kemmerer, Mr. Kerns had been

oal operators, for fifty years. He was a Grand Army veteran, hav ing served through the Civil War with the 118th Pennsylvania known as the Corn Exchange Voluo-teers. In his younger days he was ac-

"Let us take a single material-lumber. Several leading manufacturers inform me that the time has come Volunteers. when we must have a guarantee against short deliveries and fraudulent altera-tion of qualities. The product of the tive in politics and took a conspicuous honest miller must have protection from part in presidential campaigns, particuiarly those in which Blaine and Gar-field were the candidates. He is sur- "Many commodities "Many commodities are assured as

vived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Lazarus and Mrs. H. M. Moorhead, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Yoder, of Atlantic City, and one son, George Meto quantity and grade under the into quantify and grade under the in-spection and rules of our voluntary trade associations. If you think it wiser to do so, we could probably secure the enactment of a 'pure food 'reary Kerns, of Jersey City. building materials in all would much rather see the trades them-

John Dagney

selves establish their own standards. "We need a cleaning up in the sta-John Dagney, fifty-six years old, city building inspector, died Sunday in his home, 6828 York road, Oak Lanc, Mr. tistical work of the trade associations, "We need in our organized labor removal of every restraint upon e Dagney, who until about a year ago, was a contractor and builder, was for-There can be no answer to the fort merly a member of Council from the fundamental economic fact that Forty-second Ward. He was leader of standard of living of all people is the the Republican Club of the Forty-secsimple quotient of the commodities and ond Ward and for a long time was the services produced. club's treasurer. He also was a mem-

Would Eliminate Waste

"Labor has a large field of service

for full ef

"Restriction upon effort in the buildsociation. Mr. Dagney is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie T. Dagney, and six children, the Misses Anna Gertrude, ing trades simply reserves the better. class of homes to the better-to-do peo-Dorothy, Loretta, Berenice and Claire ple Dagney and Stanley Dagney, Solean "Any justification of those employes

high requirem mass will be celebrated Thursday morning in the Church of the Holy Angels, Oak Lane. opposed to organized labor would dis-ganization to promote the best effort of its members

William H. Shewell

William H. Shewell died on Sunday in the further elimination of at his residence, at 1807 Spruce street, after an illness of three days. He tional disputes, the removal of all restrictions upon effort, the elimination after an seemed to be recovering from the grip of restrictions upon the use of ma when pneumonia set in, Mr. Shewell, who retired three years fort applies to those who work

ago, had been in the shoe business many years, and his father was one of the | hard collars as well as to those who

Engagement Rings

Quality

New York, April 4.-Escorted today night. No one was injured.

the Special Guard During Night A special guard was placed over her neither slept

Another vital subject is Lloyd George's question of general European peace. It is feared this may open up a general discussion of political quesas, to which France is strongly opposed, as it might pave the way for a girl move on the part of the Germans to bring the Treaty of Versailles into question.

ALLIES' NOTE ANGERS SOFIA

Bulgaria Churlish Over Time Ex tension for Reparations Payment -The Reparation Commission's note laying down the conditions under which algaria will be allowed extension of Bulgaria will be allowed extension of City, having been denied the new trial time for payment, has aroused the press. he sought by the Chester County Court. which accuses the commission of seek- in an opinion handed down by Judge ing to suppress the independence of the Butler, who sentenced him as he handcountry, transforming Bulgaria into a ed down the finding in the appeal.

The Government has requested per-mission to delay its reply until after the Genon conference. The conditions imposed by the commission include pay-ment of 10,000,000 gold francs this year, and 50,000,000 in 1923, balanching of the budget and regulation of the issuance of paper money. Penalities are threatened if the conditions are not met by April 30. Army Officer Slain

BUDAPEST BOMB KILLS 3

Thirty Are Wounded at Banquet of Continued from Page One Business Men

Budapest, April 4.- (By A. P.)injured when a bomb exploded at a business men's banquet in the Denobemb exploded at a cratic Club here last night.

The explosion occurred just after **300 invited** guests had been scated, but before the members of the opposition nature had arrived. He has been in the service since 1809. party had arrived.

the scene of the explosion by Captain James A. Pedlow, American Red Cross Commissioner to Hungary.

Husband of Ocean View Victim Is County Attorney's office

Arrested in Baltimore Baltimore, April 4.- (By A. P.)-Idward T. Mercer, husband of Mrs. luth Mercer, whose mutilated body was ound Sunday in the waters of Chesatear Norfolk, was arrested here today a warrant charging him with the

murder. Mercer was arrested at the Buddie Club, where police found him in bed. He said he had been in Baltimore "a couple of days." He tried yesterday to enlist here in here in the coast guard. The accused gave his age as twenty-one years. He said he had not been in Ocean View for three or four years.

BANDITS KILL PATROLMAN

valued at \$18

violation of the law, for the Constitu-tion gives the individual the right to Three men held up Mr. Spiegel and his daughter Rose March 20, but were frightened away by the screams of the prote the attacks of another.

Donnelley was held without bail jails with machine guns and men to roads under his direction during 1918, 'ourt.' SENTENCE BANK ROBBER

Disalvo. Fifth of Spring City Gang.

West Chester, Pa., April 4 .- Joe

Disalvo, of Philadelphia, must serve twenty-nine years in the Eastern Peni-ROTVE Cleveland, O., April 4.-(By A. P.) -Extension of relief work in Russia was discussed today by members of the National Lutheran Council which tentiary for the part he took in the hold-up of the National Bank of Spring represents 2,500,000 Lutherans,

The council is one of the four dis-tributing organizations co-operating with the American Relief Administrain the famine districts. It already

maintains commissioners to distribute food and clothing in the Volga Valley and Black Sea region, but has been asked to expand Relief work in twenty-two countries Europe has been administered by the organization, which has distributed more than 2,000,000 pounds of cloth-

ing and other goods to the amount of more than \$2,500,000.

paign of former United States Senator omas P. Gore. Mrs. Day is said to be a few years younger than her husband. They have that she had poisoned the salad she unless greater gave her husband. Hugh C. Clundey, years before: twenty-cight years old. last week. Cr Clundey died as he was on the street one child, a unighter, University of Oklahoma, on of the first four one child, a daughter, studying at the

a few moments later. His death at first was believed due to a disability he re-First aid to those injured was rushed scoording to the post adjutant at Fort the scene of the explosion by Cantain Sill. Beek went to Fort Sill from ceived during the war. Sill. Beek went to Fort Sill from Areadia, Fla., in July, 1921. He is According to officers, Mrs. Clumley declared she had been induced to kill her husband by another man. A warsaid to have been a widower. Justice of the Peace McWilliams said

MAB MERCER FOR UXORICIDE an inquest probably would be held over rant for his arrest was assued.

ROBBERY AT 710 CHESTNUT ST.

to Have Confessed Thieves broke the show window of Harry Seldman's store, 710 Chestnut Pittsburgh, April 4.- (By A. P.)-County Detective James W. McGinley street, last night and stole an overcoat left today for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will question John Obuck in connec-

tion with the killing of a farmer at Sunnyside, Pa., fifteen years ago, Obuck was arrested on complaint of Get \$1800 Payroll From Girl New York, April 4.— (By A. P. :- Obuck was arrested on complaint of Ar. Willard Another daylight hold-up today was a man mamel Steve Omar, who says not criticized obuck told him the details of the kill- ment of the ratio of t

April crime roster when two bandits ing. jumped out of an automobile on upper Third avenue, shatched an \$1800 pay-roll from Honnah Ridell, gashier for Bowman & Co., and escaped in their car woman, but the assailant escaped.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

BANDITS KILL PATROLMAN Locape With \$20,000 After Wound-ing Messenger in Chicago These o. April 4. - While scores of before an ine plessify watched, five auto-bits last night shot and killed patrolman, probably fatally wounded had messenger and escaped with at-the bald out occurred on a bright be bidd up occurred on a bright the bidd up occurred on a bright the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and Statister. The bold up occurred on a bright the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and escaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-the bidd area to the heart of the Chicago Messenger and scaped with at-messenger at-messe

gives the individual the right to Former Director General McAdoo Pro-t his life and his property from has pointed with pride, and justifiably resort. Mr. Willard continued 80 The Judge urged the arming of all record of accomplishments of the rail LOUISVILLE PAYS HONORS

Body of Veteran Journalist Buried 000 ton miles in 1918, or about 2 per PLAN MORE WORK IN RUSSIA cent more. I submit that a difference in City Where Life Was Spent Louisville, Ky., April 4.- (By A. National Lutheran Council Asked to Expand Relief Activities Cleveland, O., April 4.—(Dy A. P.) of America's journalists and veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Jour-nal, who died in Jacksonville, Fin., De-

He quoted from President Wilson's address to Congress in January, 1918, services here today. The body arrived stating that the taking over of the last night. It was met by a committee roads was "not" because of any dere. of citizens and taken to a mortuary liction or failure on their part, only because there are some r but things which the Government could do and private management could not. Mr. Willard declared the former President clearly showed thereby that he did not feel the ronds "had failed to do all hat could be expected of them unde the circumstances.

The financial condition of the am viers, resulting from mounting costs of operation in the face of a "fixed basis of earnings," he added, was one of the "outstanding" reasons why the Gov-crament took over control.

country's entrance into the war. Mr.

the railroads showed an Willard said, effective capacity for co-operation under their executives' railroad war board in 1917, solving many difficult Bremevion, Wash., April 4 - (By heard in 1917, solving many difficult A P.)-Mrs. Hugh C. Chunley has transportation problems and handling confessed, police announced yesterday, a volume of traffic 127,000,000,000 tonmiles greater than that handled two

Criticisms Unjust

Disclaiming any intention to criticize Federal operation, Mr. Willard charged that statements had been bade to cast discredit unjustly the private management of the carriers. He cited Mr. McAdoo's statement to the committee, e Peace McWilliams said her husband by another man. A war, McAndo & Baltimore and Olio locomo-bably would be held over rant for his arrest was issued Annoncement as to when will be made by the PROBE 15-YEAR-OLD MURDER Willard said, was without justification. Man Arrested in West Virginia Said freezes, but brought in their trains and

vere repaired at an average cost of S1 persengine. Labor conditions during Federal con-trol, Mr. Willard said, presented "com-plex and serious" problems because suit and Nicola Muntignant in the other. housands of experienced railroad men other

left the railways for war service, necessituting use of unskilled men. Mr. Willard emphasized that he had not criticized Mr. McAdoo's manage-ment of the milronds, and added ; was taking them on an outing.

which are said to have been from six farmer at Sunnyside. He was said to quent to Federal control. I do not hesi-have been killed in a quarrel over a tate to say that not only before Federal woman, but the assailant escaped. control, but during Federal control and to eight inches above the surface of the roadway It is charged that the municipality was responsible for this condition and since then, the men in the train and engine service generally have performed their work in such a manner that what I have said about inefficiency does not liable for the damages or injuries to the men.

apply to them. I have no reason to say or think that the great majority of the men who worked in the shops and offices and on the tracks during and after the war were not loyal and patriotic and I do not say so.

Harrisburg, April 4 .--- (By A. P.)--Cracksmen who used an electric torch to drill into the safe of Witman Brothers, wholesale establishment, got \$10.60 for their trouble. Policemen Cracksmen to drill i

resecution contends was a disorderly. Evans is serving a sentence of nine woodland Cometery will be private. I placed his resignation in the hands of Lieutenant Governor Newlands.

pardon are being prepared by their counsel. Theodore Lane Bean, who did pardon are on what grounds the move TO HENRY WATTERSON not state would be based.

> SPRING RESORTS SWITZERLAND

See SWITZERLAND Send for complimentary travel lit. No. 30 Swiss Federal Railroads,241 5thAve., N.Y.

DEATHS

chapel, where it rested, banked high with floral offerings until time for the funeral services at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Powell, the postor, made the principal address, the was assisted by the Very Rev. R. L. McCready, dean of Christ Church the sons assisted by the Very Rev. R. L. McCready, dean of Christ Church the sons assisted by the Very Rev. R. L. McCready, dean of Christ Church the sons and an anthem by the choir "Good Shall Wipe Away All Tears." completed the program. Annong the active pallboarers were men who long had been associated pro-fessionally with Mr. Wattersson, They included Jaidge Robert W. Bingham publisher of the Courier-Journal and the Leuisville Times, Names of widely known persons were do the list of honorary analbearers.

widely known persons were on the list of honorary pallbearers. A vault in Carce Hill Connetery, de-signed to resist cornosion for a thou-sand years, had been designed to re-ceive Mr. Watterson's body. At the head of the grave has been erceted a stimule granite shaft chosen by Mr. widely known persons were on the list day even ceive Mr. Watterson's have been erceted a simple granite shaft chosen by Mr. Watterson several months before his death. It bears no inscription other than Me. Watterson's name and that of his widow.
SOLDIERS SUE POTTSTOWN Structure of the Auto Upset Ask for function of the solution of the so

Mr. Two Injured in Auto Upset Ask from

Norristown, Pa., April 4. —The Bur-gess and Town Council of Pottstown are defendants in two actions for dam-ages, the claims totaling \$30,000, Wil-liam B. Crowther is plaintiff in one P.M. at parlor of N, Helverson, 1633 ; Interment Northwood Centeter Friends

The men were with a party of soldiers AUCTION SALES sanitarium on Neversink SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO. Mountain, Berks County, on June 16, 1920, when the Reading Y. M. C. A Auctioneers When

the truck turned to avoid another auto-mobile on High street near the Ma-Established Nov. 12, 1867 1519-21 Chestnut St., Phila. natawny bridge. Pottstown, the vehic'e was upset by striking trolley tracks. RECEIVERS' SALE IN EQUITY in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Penna, In Equily, Sept. Term, 1920, No. 2129,

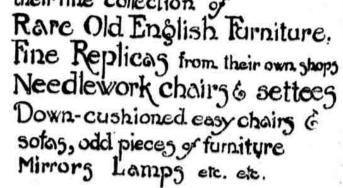
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