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Finney in Person On the usels of a similar action taken ing to the United States for treatment. still suffered from the effects of Gerto restore the passenger and freight transportation facilities that were cut off in northern New England by the storia Saturday. A "digging-out" hol-iday was proclaimed in several cities. and secres of industries diverted energies of their employes to the swing-

Railroads, industries and community

The services will be resumed tomor-ow. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, of St. Louis, will speak. He will be the speaker for the balance of the week. be the

CONWELL CHIDES "DRYS"

Hallfax, N. S., March S.—(By A. P.)—Ald was sent to the United States shi, ping board steamship Noccalula, which sent a wireless call for assistance yesterday when 340 miles east of St. Johns, N. F. She was drifting without steam and was short of fresh water. with Lewis Seigle, according to the police. He lives at Ninth street and police. DR. PHILIPS STRICKEN

Lewis Seigle Under Ball When 45 Men Acouse Him

Thin models of small size occupying

Passing bad checks has become a habit

Snyder avenue and was arrested after many complaints had been made against him. Forty-five men appeared against Seigle yesterday at his hearing before Magistrate Carney at the Third and

bankrupt. Finney's commercial broker-age concern. Qlin Finney & Co., Inc., which had had offices in the Ren! Estate Trust Building, was petitioned into bankruptcy last Friday;

The proceedings today are against inney personally and were instituted by Jumes D. Remsen; who obtained a judgment for \$118,207.42 against Fin-Couft, on December 16 last, Charles Du Bree, who holds three demand notes of Finney's for \$1025, and Charles Z. Hunziker, who holds a similar obliga-tion for \$2000. The bankruptcy suit is based upon an admission of insolvency made by Finney last Wednesday. Coun-Joseph Carson the petitioning creditors is

ASKS PUBLISHERS FOR DATA

House Committee Urges Newspapers to Reduce Paper Consumption

Washington, March S.-(By A. P.) Chairman Steenerson, of the House -Chairman ostoffice committee, has written newspaper publishers concerning the com-mittee's request that they reduce consumption of newsprint paper 10 cent because of the acute paper short

age. . The publishers are requested to furnish information as to the amount of paper consumed in the four months paper consumed in the four months rading March 1, 1920, and for the same period the year before, and are reperiod the year before, and are re-minded that the committee has before t various bills to restrict the size of publications because of the paper short -

CHURCH OPENS CAFETERIA The Manufacturers' Club reports a great demand for tea and coffee, while

St. Peter's House Scene of New Eating Place

A cafeteria was opened this afternoon in St. Peter's House, Front and Pine streets, the social center of St. Peter's Protestant Episconal Church, at Third and Pine streets. The Rev. Dr. Ed-ward M. Jefferys, rector of the church, and Miss Edith Madeirs were the or-

sanisers of the new restaurant. St. Peter's House is used for social work of the church. It was once occurk of the church. It was once occu d by Bishop White, the first Epis-cal bishop in Pennsylvania.

Supreme Court Decisions

The following is a list of the decisions handed down today by the Supreme Court :

Bliver vs. Edelstein Judment effirmed. Chew et al vs. Chew (C. P. Delaware). Judament affirmed. Judament affirmed.

Judgment affirmed Do Wit's estate (O. C., Lycoming). Ap-neal dismissed at spellant's costs. Rambo's estate (O. C. Montgomery). Ap-peal dismissed at appellant's costs. Hampton vs. Swan et al (C. P., Mont-mery). Appeal dismissed at appellant's

Ambrose vs Coxe Hros & Ce. (C. P., husikil)). Appeal dismissed and award

the north-bound Mexico City-Juarez train last Thursday morning, near Corralitos, 400 miles south of El Paso. In a fight between Villa's near and the train many years. Hundreds of passengers Hundreds of passengers in many years. Hundreds of passengers were marconed in small cities and towns train guard, ten baudits and nineteen train guard were killed and the where trains had been stalled since Saturday night, and in some places the feeding of these refugees became a seri-

or the train guard were killed and the remaining fifty defenders either wound-ed or driven off. The train and sheep-ing car conductors were among the dead, the latter being killed by a shot from Villed ented ous problem. The mountain division of the Boston 'illa's pistol, the passengers said.

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troops.

chess or

Mexican Rebel Leader Executed

Agua Prieta Sonora, March S.—(By A. P.)—Mateo Flores, a notorious rebel ender, has been executed by Carronza roops. He was captured Saturday in Harrisburg. Pa., March S.—(By A. P.)—The breaking of ice in the west and north branches of the Susquehanna and the opening of the Juniata river between Lewistown and Duncannen have been reported to the State Water Tamaulipas, the state where he oper-sted, given a speedy court-martial and executed the same night.

CLUB USES COFFEE AS LURE Supply Commission. Serious floods in the section are possible as the river

Art Members Invited to Drink Mild ing up. At Duncannon property damage of

Cup and Chat Why not revive the customs of the past, when the wits and sages of the town were wont to gather in the coffee huses for plensant social converse? Let us have tea and hospitality in our At Duncannon property damage of Saturday, when the ice moved out on Saturday, when the ice moved out on the Junica river. A gorge thirty feet high was formed below the town and and hospitality in our us have tea and hospitality in our

This is the thought expressed in the Trenton, March 8 .- One death and great property damage was the out-come of the storm which swept over invitation issued by the house commit- great tee of the Art Club, which, it is hoped. come ll bring members into the old cafe 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. this section Friday night, it was found yesterday. Frank Oliver Buckley died at 4.50 o'clock this afternon. The cocktails of yesterday will be missing, even if the shakers won't, but favorite brands of tea will be served. and those who are not in the mood for chatting may find solace in checkers. the shakers won't is the shakers won't is the served. and those who are not in the mood for chatting may find solace in checkers. the shakers won't is the sh ley got half way to the factory, where he was employed as a dinner and was employed as a dipper, and then attempted to retrace his steps to

ing of picks and shovels over railroad

his home.

other leading clubs in the city are said to look favorably on the idea. But the Philopatrian Club remains bdurate and inconsolable

Even with trained sea lions and ballet dancers as an added attraction, afternoon tea wouldn't interest them." said a member of the house committee yesterday

dominoes.

IRISH CHIEF PLEADS HERE

President De Valera Makes Three Addresses for His Republic

some priceless literary treasures, will be open every day this week in Egyp-tian Hall. It will include original manuscripts of famous books, letters of literary celebrities concerning their Eamon de Valera, president of the tian Hall, Irish republic, worked zealously in Philadelphia yesterday in behalf of Irish independence, addressing audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House and the Forrest and Broad Street Theatres. works and mementos of every kind connected with literary men. Scarcely a famous name in English and American letters of recent generations but is represented in the collection. There will be a talk on some literary subject every afternoon by a widely known writer. Doctor van Dyke's ad-

Court: Per curlam--Kohi et al vs. Kepler (C. P. Allestensy) Judgment affirmed. Miller vs. Post Publishing Co. (C. P. Allestensy) Judgment affirmed. Bigsn Mawr Trust Co. vs. Baldt et al (C. Bigsn Mawr Trust Co. Vs. Baldt et al (C. Bigsn Mawr Trust Co. C. Chester). Bigsn Mawr Trust Co. C. Chester). Bigsn Mawr Bigsn Co. (C. P. Son I. Philodelphial Apressi quashed Bigsn Mawr State (C. C. Chester). Bilver vs. Edelstein (C. P. Chester). this afternoon.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG

known writer. Doctor van Dyke's ad-dress this afternoon being the first. The others, in their order, will be: Tomorrow, Alexander Black: Wednes-day, Ralph Waldo Trine; Thursday, Joseph C. Lincoln; Friday, Hugh Wal-pole, and Saturday. Thornton Burgess. All the speakers have set 3 o'clock as the hour of their appearance, save Hugh Walpole, who will speak at 2 on Friday. Patrolman is First to Receive Pasteur Treatment Here

Friday. Patrolman Patrick McGurk, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station. who was bitten on the right hand by a mad dog on Thursday. Is being given the Pasteur treatment at City Hall by Dr. Hubley R. Owen, chief police sur-

Charge Kill). Appeal dismissed and award for the pasteur treated here. All others have in the pasteur landing to the pasteur lan

Baptist Temple Pastor Says They Go

Too Far in Enthusiasm

The mountain division of the Boston and Maine remained blocked by a mass of snow which slid down from one of the peaks of the White Mountains and the peaks of the White Mountains and

United States Government authorities decided they could send a representative buried the tracks forty feet deep. into any house and take home-made wine. An entire stranger, showing no

when the stranger, showing no proof of his authority, broke into a private home. Local officers objected. It was a tempest in a teapot. "If the Volstead law was not intro-duced by an enemy of prohibition, the man who introduced it certainly served the enemies well."

the enemies well." here and below shows no signs of break

WON'T SELL WEST INDIES Britain Refuses to Give Islands to

U. S. for War Debt

London, March 8 .- (By A. P.)-**Premier Lloyd George**, replying to questions in the House of Commons today regarding the suggestion that the West Indies be transferred to the United

Indies be transferred to the United States in payment of part of the British debt to that country, stated there was not the slightest intention on the part of the British Government to barter or sell any part of the West Indies.

The premier declared that the in-habitants of the West Indies were loyally attached to the crown and in-tensely proud of their membership in the empire.

Minnesota Wins Boundary Suit

Man, III, Kills Himself

ander Kulchinsky, out to buy him a

Rummage Sale

The auxiliary of the board of man-agers of the Western Hame for Poor Children, Forty-first and Baring streets, will hold its rummage sale tomorrow at 1511 Walnut street. There will be all kinds of things for sale—and the store will be open all day Monday to receive inst-minute denations of rummage.

last-minute donations of rummage.

the shores.

paper.

DANIELS FEARS NAVY SLUMP

orce of 27,000 men, with enlistments

Other cases of the same character are on Thursday's and Friday's calendars.

Ship Carrying Russians

Constantinople. March 8.—(By A. P.)—Death pursued 800 refugees who fied from Novorossisk on the steamer Navajo at the approach of Russian soviet forces, after many had died of disease, cold and starvation.

Eighteen hours after leaving port the vessel, which had been chartered by the American Red Cross to bring the fugi-tives out of southern Russia, was struck by a blizzard. For four days the Navajo drifted in the Black Sea while a hurri-cane raged. Despondent because of ill health, Paul Hirum, thirty-five years old, of 507 North Eighth street, shot himself through the head this morning in his room. Before doing so, he sent the pro-prietor of the boarding house, Alex-

cane raged. Typhus then appeared on board and Typnus then appeared on Doard and the refugees saw the bodies of scores of their shipmates consigned to the water. At last another refugee ship picked up the Navajo. Hundreds of the passengers arrived here with hands and feet frozen.

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DEATH PURSUES REFUGEES

Washington, March 8 .- (By A. P. Minnesota today won its suit in the Supreme Court against Wisconsin to determine the boundary between those states along the upper and lower St. Louis bays and the St. Louis river. The Typhus, Starvation and Cold Board

court supported contentions that the boundary was the center line between

Secretary Urges Systematic Train-ing for 27,000 Reserves Washington, March 8.—(By A. P.) —Unless provision is made to maintain naval reserve efficiency by systematic training, the may within a few years will be faced with the same lack of po-tential man-power as when the country entered the war. Secretary Danlels to-day told the House naval affairs com-mittee.

of the Normal School alumni in Las La Temple, Friday night, where he was one of the principal speakers, and was returning to his home at 700 South High

treet, West Chester, when stricken. William Pyle Philips, the educator's son, who is a banker and attorney, of New York, is at his father's bedside. Mrs. Sarah Chandler, of San Francisco, a daughter, has been notified and is on er way East. Doctor Philips is sixty eight years old. He is secretary of the state commission to codify and revise the school laws of Pennsylvania and is a member of the state Board of Education

and author of several text books. He was graduated from Bucknell University and received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

MCAVOY APPEARS IN COURT

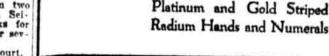
New U. S. District Attorney Makes First Official Appearance

Charles D. McAvoy made his first official appearance as United States dis-trict attorney today when he appeared before Judge Thompson at the opening ression of the March criminal term of the Federal Court. Today's proceedings were simply the arraignment of defend-ants accused of Federal offenses, and

laws on the list for trial is that of Owen McGoldrick and his bartender, C Reardon, and is fixed for Wednesday,

the University Hospital and Dickinson streets police station. The gave a list-hand account of the so-called "prohibition rebellion" in from county, Michigan. "The fact was," he said, "that the principal of the university Hospital today. Doctor

Platinum, Green Gold,





DR. VAN DYKE TO SPEAK Make Address in Egyptian WIII Hall, at Wanamaker's Henry van Dyke is to speak 'clock this afternoon in Egyptian Hall. at the Wanamaker store, at the open-ing of a week's exhibition of souvenirs of great authors

great authors of the past and

The exhibition, which will include