HAVOC OF STORM AMONG COTTAGES AT REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.

MRS. UHL RELATES	VANDERLIP URGES
HER TRAGIC STORY	CHANCE FOR FOES

Unintentionally Killed Pownell Financier Sees Trouble for Eu-With Knife When He Emrope and World if Terms braced Her, She Says

Frank A. Vanderlin, former president Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Kate of the National City Bank of New Uhl, on trial for the murder of Bryan York, and a financier of international Pownell, was on the witness stand all repute, believes the peace treaty should morning in her own defense. Her evi- be rewritten and the terms made easier dence completed the testimony and four for Germany.

counsel. Mrs. Uhl, who is twenty-five years old, posed largely of financiers. Charles J. retained the composure which has marked Rhoades, president of the Central Naher demeanor during the trial. Her tional Bank, presided.

her husband was called away by dephone message and that Pownall who lived in another part of the house. appeared in her room. When Pownall entered, she testified, he locked the door. telling her that her husband had taken a girl home and would be gone some

Pownell then turned out the light, Mrs. Uhl testified, made improper pro-posals and approached her. A struggle followed, she said, and just at that moment her husband came to the door. Pownell fied up stairs. Mrs. Uhl said to her husband, "Uhl, I'm so glad you

Her husband began quarreling, she

Just then, he grabbed me in his arms. I tried to pull away and in trying to support myself on the kitchen cabinet, my hand fell on the knife. I picked it up, intending to scare him, and struck him with it." The cross-examination was conducted by Attorney J. S. Zimmerman, who is assisting the state. Mrs. Uhl denied

many times that she ever had been un-faithful to her husband. She said that when Pownell grabbed her the day of the tragedy, that she was frightened.

DICKENS'S BIRTHDAY TODAY

Fellowship Here Will Mark Anniversary of Novelist

Today marks the 108th birthday an-

Today marks the 108th birthday an-niversary of Charles Dickens. The anniversary of the great English novellist will not be unrecognized. The Fhiladelphia branch of the Dickens Fellowship will meet at 8:15 o'clock to-night at the Musical Arts Club, 1811 Banstead street, in commemoration of Ranstead street, in commemoration of

Ranstead street, in commemoration of the event. The Kev. Floyd W. Tomkins will make the principal address and shorter talks will be given by Judge John M. Batterson, the president of the Fellow-ship; Thomas K. Ober. Jr., the Rev. Charles D. Kreider, Mrs. Mortimer Brown, Miss L. J. Ashmore, Mrs. John Van Miller and others. among hungry workmen.

Are Not Modified

ONLY MEANT TO SCARE HIM GIVES CAUSES OF UNREST

By Associated Press

hours were allowed for argument by He spoke last night at Friends' Se-

lect School before an audience com-

The accused woman calmly related the incidents leading up to the death of Bryan Pownall, who was stabled to death in her home. She said that about 11 o'clock on the night before the trag-edy, her husband was called away by

In the course of his address he ex-In the course of his address he ex-plained the workings of the country's credit system and its bearing on meer-national affairs. He pointed out the inflation of the federal reserve system was the primary cause of rising prices in this country; resolved the European situation into choice of foreign trade, emigration or starvation. He declared he wished to see individual German mil-itary leaders punished, and favors the

he wished to see individual German mu-itary leaders punished, and favors the deportation of the "Reds." "Europe is in a bad way," said Mr. Vanderlip, "It is unable to start its industries, because of lack of credit for raw ma-terials, loss of morale, decrease in man-power, shortage of food, breakdown of transportation and deorganization of

is four and three-quarter billion dollars' n worth of goods, and sold to us only three-quarters of a billion. "Goods, gold and credit are the only ways in which a nation can pay a for-eign debt," said Mr. Vanderlip, "The buge deficits in the foreign trade had to be made up. And the end of the ware in value and foreign exchange ""Todage the offer the trade to the the second to the the second to the the trade to the the trade to th

"Today the German mark has falltoday the German mark has fall-en from twenty-four cents to a frac-tion more than one cent in value. Last year Germany printed 13,000,000,000 marks, and in the month of December alone one and one-half billion. There is a resulting depression of currency. In England the pound has decreased from \$4.86 to \$3,20.

Spend More Than Income "Yet bread in those countries is cheaper than in Philadelphia. The gov-

ernments spend more than their income, because they have subsidized wheat to Decause they have subsidized wheat to keep it within the reach of the popula-tion. Germany buys a bushel of wheat in the world market and sells it in re-stricted quantities, but at the equivalent of sixteen cents in gold less than the cost, so as not to stir up revolution among hungry workmen.

Baltimore at Night

The real cause of the high cost of Charles D. Kreider. Mrs. Mortimer Brown, Miss L. J. Ashmore, Mrs. John Van Miller and others.
Besides musical numbers, the protram will include two plays based on scenes from Dickens novels. "The Minchelay," will be played by George F, Dobbins, Miss Genevieve Mulholland and Miss M. Louise Wooden Leg.," from "Our Mutual Friend." will be charge pies the other is gathering huge pies the other is gathering huge pies the other is casting it out to every of e who would not be open Sunday. Assistant String it out to every of e who would and be by Ernest N. Ross and J. K.
The mate and Miss M. Louise Wooden Leg., "The money buys have tripled in cost. The money buy shave tripled in cost. The money buy shave tripled in cost. Th "The real cause of the high cost of



Pounding of heavy seas and winds wrecked many cottages, and for a time it seemed the entire settlement at Rehoboth Beach would be wiped out. At the lower end of the resort, known as Dewey Beach, about twenty-five cottages were torn from their foundations and many were washed out to sea. A \$35,000 bulkhead built three years ago was ruined, and the entire boardwalk at Rehoboth was rip ped up

FLORA P. WHITNEY NEWS MODERN MINUTE MEN | BANDIT GRUMBLES TO WED MR. TOWER COVER ALL ROUTES IN STORM

Engagement of New York So- The Evening Public Ledger Carriers Fight Ice and Snow and Robber Locks Jeweler and Cus-

Her husband began quarreling, she told the jurors, and would not permit her to explain, but made a leap at her which caused her fright. Uh, she de-elared, quarreled with her all night. The next morning, he told her to get rendy to go to her home, that he was through with her, but that she could not have possession of the children. "It was because I was to be separated from my children that I begged Bryan Pownell the next morning to go to my husband and tell him it was not my fault." the witness said. "He only chuckled and replied, 'If he is going to with you, but I won't tell him anything about you." "Just then, he grabbed me in his arms. I tried to pull away and in trying to support myself on the kitchen" tion.

tor trucks which carry supplies to the route trucks and wagons. Stationed at strategic points, in time for each edition, the route vehicles await the coming of the supply trucks, load quickly with their quota and then hurry away to stores and other sales points, to the street vendors and the neighborhood carriers. It was this system which faced in-numerable difficulties when the storm came. Streets heaped with ice and snow and roads covered with deep drifts appeared to make quick transit impos-Society of the War of 1812. Miss Whitney, who has inherited the strong individuality of ber parents, was born in New York in 1897. In the pre-ceding year, her mother, Gertrude Van-derbilt, daughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt and the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, was mar-ried to the elder son of the late Wil-liam G. Whitney.

SPIKER IN FALL RIVER FOR WEDDING PERMIT their job with a will, and conquered all along the line.

Plans to Marry Miss Knowles

Tomorrow and Return to

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Guy S

by Sheer Grit Deliver All Editions With Trucks and by Foot tomer in Back Room, Then **Rifles the Store** "Bucking the line hard" against ; transferred and were quickly on their

storm conditions that tied traffic in hard knots enabled circulation men of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to hang up a new record in newspaper distribu-A lone bandit got \$5000 in cash and jewels from a Market street jeweler and then chided the man for not keeping more cash in his establishment. "You've got a pile of a normality of the situaation by lugging the bundled copies to

At the height of the snow and hall storm of Wednesday, Thursday and yes-

 storm of Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday these modern minutemen of the news covered every route in the city and in outlying sections. All editions of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER were descreed.
 The high-speed system employed in distributing up-to-the-minute news in every section of Philadelphin and its tor rucks which carry supplies to the route trucks and wagons.
 Torm of Wednesday, Thursday and yesterm of the supervised sector.
 In another instance, after the supply truck reached a certain neighborhood, the carrier there who buys for his own customers balked at struggling through the snow and ice.
 The high-speed system employed in every section of Philadelphin and its the carrier his list of EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER readers, and served more than a lundred homes himself, not missing a single reader. a single reader. In order that many homes near Fair-

mount Park would not miss their reg-ular copies sleighs were employed for local distribution. The same method was used along Lehigh avenue, where sweeping winds had piled drifts almost knee-high.

Bob Sleds Are Used

All routes in West Philadelphia were served by motortrucks, as were those in Frankford, Fox Chase and Olney, in the extreme north, in Manayunk, and along the Main Line as far as Over-

"FTying Squadron" Busy A flying squadron of auxiliary trucks was called on several times when heavily loaded vehicles stalled in suow-drifts. One truck, bound for Hog Is-land, stuck in the ice and snow several miles from its destination. An emergency truck was sent down In New Jersey, where the interurban

miles from its destination. An emergency truck was sent down. As it proceeded down Broad street, a route foreman hailed the driver, learned of the stalled machine and went along to help. The copies of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in the first car were



side His Country ish Financier

URGES BIG CUT IN IMPORTS U.S. HELP NEEDED, HE SAYS

"The bottom has dropped out of the world—there's no venturing the extent to which the pound steriling may con-tinue to decline on the exchange." Sir George Paish, advisor to the Brit-ish, chancellor of the exchange and treasury during the war, expressed this pessimistic view of the international financial outlook today. He will par-ticipate in a discussion. "What Europe Expects of America." at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Witherspoon Hall to-night. By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 7 .- The Paris market has ttle or nothing to do with the fluctuations of exchange quotations and the upward trend of the dollar and sterling. according to Julien La Ferrier, cashier of the Bank of France, whose name appears on every Bank of France note that goes to make up its circulation of 38,000,000,000 francs.

"The initiative always comes from New York or London," he said yesterday.

night. He said there was nothing surprising about the unprecedented decline in the exchange rate of the English pound. "Last year," he said. "America sold five and a quarter billion dollars' worth of products to Europe and bought back only three-quarters of a billion, leaving four and one-half billions to be settled in securities." 'The cause for the rise in the dolla and in sterling is simple and dates back to March 15, 1919, in the nonrenewal of credits advanced by the American and English treasuries to the French Gov-crament during the war, the latter in turn handing the credits to the Bank of France, which managed to obtain dol-lars at a rate a little over five francs, stabilizing exchange at 5.45. "The withdrawal of credits threw dol-lars into the open market and the trade balance running against France caused the gradual rise which was inevitable and to be foreseen when the credits were not renewed. "Speculation, although it may be in-strumental to a certain extent in the rise, has comparatively little to do and in sterling is simple and dates back

strumental to a certain extent in the rise, has comparatively little to do "The main reason for the sudden

"All nations should realize the dan-ger of the present situation, and should be willing to pledge their credit in order to prevent the threatened complete breakdown of credit of commerce and of trade. jump in the price of the dollar can be laid to the fact that on certain days American banks have large bills upon France which call for payments of large sums which must be realized at once. This creates a stampede for dollars in "It is necessary to issue a long term

loan to the investors of all countries, including America. It is the business of the League of Nations to do it.

of the League of Nations to do it. "The moneys of the loan would be under control of the supreme economic council and the reparation committee of the league. The United States would only do its part. It would only sell its surplus products for good bonds of the League of Nations. No Bottom to Exchange Rate

"The United States will not be able to sell its surplus without taking pay-ment in securities. The reason the ez-change is breaking is due to the fact that the American people are not will-ing to take payment for their surplus products in available securities, and that is why it is necessary to create a

that is why it is necessary to create a bond in which they would have com-plete confidence.

the League of Nations bond issue. "There's no bottom to the exchange rate—the bottom has fallen out of the

it is regarded as a dangerous remedy, and fear is expressed that its cost will eventually fall on British consumers. Some newspapers remark that there are many things imported from America that could easily be dispensed with tem-

rate—the bottom has fallen out of the world. America will not be able to sell her wheat, her cotton, her pork products or her manufactured goods until some kind of security is created which the American people and the others of the world will take in exchange for their products. "MONDA ROSE" RETURNS Chicago's Cashier-Society Queen Ac-companied by Detective from Canada products.

Call Meeting of League of "A special meeting of the League of Nations should be called together to consider the present dangerous situation at the earliest moment possible, and should take whatever measures are de-manded to rectify present conditions.

Seashore Excursion

Tomorrow

Sunday, February 8

Will Be Run to

Atlantic City Only

- ROUND TRIP ----

War Tax, 10 Cents Additional

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Excursion Cancelled

By reason of washouts, Excursion announced to

Wildwood Branch,

Sea Isle City and

Stone Harbor Branch

Sunday, February 8

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

WILL NOT BE OPERATED TOMORROW

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'Every nation would have to indorse

Call Meeting of League

Market street was crowded at the tin e, but none passing saw the robbery. Richard B. Ingham, a sailor from the battleship Kentucky, entered the store to purchase a watch. He asked the bandit to show him some watches and was forced to join Cohen in the back

companied by Detective from Canada Chicago, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.).—Rose Schweiburg, \$25-a-week cashier, who, until recently, divided her time as a member of one of Chicago's dashing, wealthy social sets, posing as "Monda Rose," came back from Canada today to explain a shortage of \$50,000 in the accounts of the company for which she worked. A detective accompanied her. The movement was based on the grow-resplain a shortage of \$50,000 in the accounts of the company for which she worked. A detective accompanied her. The movement was based on the grow-resplain a shortage of \$50,000 in the accounts of the company for which she worked. A detective accompanied her. The movement was based on the grow-resplain a shortage of \$50,000 in the accounts of the company for which she worked. A detective accompanied her. The movement was based on the grow-resplain a should stand behind the torney for investigation. "If there's any music," said "Mon-da Rose," "I'm willing to face it. Thave profited some, but not in any il-legal manner. If there's any money missing somebody else has it. I haven't." "I simply adore society," she con-tinued. "Long ago I used to watch the well-dressed people and envy girls who rode or drove smart rigs or did any of the attractive things. "'I made up my mind then and never "I made up my mind then and never
"I made up my mind then and never Conference at Capital Washington, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)— More than three hundred women repre-senting every state in the Union, as well as many religious denominations, antered here today for the opening of the national conference of church womwell as many religious denominations. gathered here today for the opening of the national conference of church wom-en.

"You've got a pile of a nerve—no more money than this in a Market street store." the bandit said reproach-fully, just before he left. The robbery took place last night about 6 o'clock. The bandit entered the store of Albert Cohen, 614 Market street. No one else was there. He drew a revolver and ordered the pro-prietor to go into the back room. Market street was crowded at the the but none passing saw the robbery.

The intruder got \$150 from the cash register, four days' receipts in cash from the safe, a \$3500 diamond ring and other jewelry.

AS HE GETS \$5000

with it.

companied by Detective from Canada production and universal economy is

casting it out to every of e who would profit by constantly rising prices." Council Job Fight Council Job Fight **OPPOSE OHIO REFERENDUM** Council Job Fight

Vare men?' 'Let me

Supreme Court Asked to Invalidate Popular Vote Clause

Washington, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)— The Supreme Court was asked, in briefs filed today by George S. Hawke, Cin-cinnati attorney, to declare invalid the Ohio constitutional referendum clause requiring that federal constitutional amendments be submitted to the voters. J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, joined Hawke in the proceed-ings, brought to "prevent" the Ohio referendum last November on the woman suffrage and prohibition constitutional amendments. The returns now are be-Washington, Feb. 7 .- (By A. P.) - Continued from Page One

ents. The returns now are being recounted.

3 NEW MISSIONS HERE

Baptist Convention Provides for Buildings to Cost \$70,000 Each Three new mission centers are to be with Mr. Moore and Mr. Moore's can-

built in Philadelphia by the Baptist churches. They will be for religious and educational work among the Ital-ians, Poles, Russians and other that that requires compression of the ling that requires compression of the second Three new mission centers are to be churches. They will be for religious and educational work among the Ital-inns. Poles, Russians and other foreign-born residents of the city. The buildings will cost \$70,000. The Northern Baptist Convention also has arranged for the expenditure of \$75,000 here in the buildings of churches in new sections of Phile

of \$75,000 here in the buildings of playing as well as he does himself. churches in new sections of Phila- Not only that, but he knows I know. delphia.

scribe Holy-Land Campaign

salary, "Through the Holy Land With Gen-eral Allenby" will be the theme of the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Preabyterian Church of the Covenant. York, who will speak at the Bryn r Presbyterian Church tomorrow

Mr. Hunter, who is a brother of the Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, former assist-aut pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides made from pictures he took when with General Allenby's army in September, 1918.

Clergyman Will Tell of Spirits

Spirits see, hear, eat and have the use of touch in the other world, and of the Swedenborigian Church in the United States and Canada. He will explain it tomorrow evening in the New Church, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets.

Haddonfield Doctor in Accident

Crashing into the lowered gates at ling's Highway grade crossing of the Vect Jersey and Seashore Railroad at Indionfield. N. J., yesterday, Dr. Maries L. Hoopes, driving a car, nar-owly escaped being hit by an express. Instern of one of the gates struck the Indoonfield physician, incerating his tee and head.

Taken Up by Mayor tinued from Page One a compromise with the Vare mer. anything for publication. Yesterday she told reporters she did not know when the wedding would take place, but previ-ously she had stated it would be as soon

as Guy returned to this city. When asked who would perform the ceremony, Mr. Delahanty said he did not know, and that he himself had not been asked to officiate. He called at the

of the girl yesterday afternoon home upon hearing a rumor that a cablegram asked, "that you will be able to reach a compromise with Mr. Develin and thus compromise with Mr. Develin and thus revent the making of a deal with the 'are men?''

me answer that in this way. BRITAIN NOT TO BAR COTTON

Declare Embargo Unless Cannot 's can Parliament Acts

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (By A. P.)-No embargo on cotton importations has been put into effect by the British Gov-ernment, and under a recent court decision such a step would be impossible except by act of Parliament, the State Department was informed today offi-Houses Will Be Placed at Safety

The department announced, however that it was probable that abnormal ex-

Saves \$50 in Salary WAS WITH ALLENBY Rev. Graham C. Hunter Will De-Really the bonus applies to the lower change rates might reduce importation from the United States greatly and lead to voluntary agreements among private importers to stop shipments temporarily.

while it does not to the Therefore, as a matter of fact, the sal-ary under the Hall bill, including the bonus, would save the city only \$50 higher TO TEST SCOUT WIRELESS

Every U. S. Naval Radio Station to Flash Message Sunday

New York, Feb. 7 .- Every American naval radio station will flash a message

a year in salaty, though goodness knows how much time and money would be lost by wasted time and red tape." The president was told that the big question was: "Where are you go-ing to get the works noted of the second of the second s The president was told that the big question was: "Where are you go-ing to get the votes needed to put the salary bill through?" His answer was: "The delaying tactics of a few mem-bars under a plea of economy is cost. The delaying factics of a few mem-bers under a plea of economy is cost-ing the city more money every day as we paying for the full staff of the old Council who have been kept in their places until the new employees could be appointed. Meetings of Council are too valuable to waste time chemesan roution to the opening of the intrinait good-turn week of the Boy Scouts of America. The message will be the tenth anniversary greetings of the scouts' national council, and will be sent at the speed of ten words a minute. Spirits see, hear, eat and have the appointed. Meetings of Council are too sent at the speed of ten words a minute, according to the Rev. Judge to waste time cheeseparing to the Rev. Judge to the support of all members, no matter who they most of which were constructed and port of all members, no matter who they most of which were constructed and Julian K. Smyth, of New York, head is the fair to this program, because I know it who receive Sunday's message correctly. port of all members, no matter who they are, to this program, because I know it is fair. I can not talk of compromise just now because I know nothing about that. But I do ask councilmen to help me. My office is open to every member

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appeared to make quick transit impos-

But the circulation

Mrs. Josephus Daniels delivered the address of welcome to the delegates. The conference was launched at the The black automobile from which the

The conference was launched at the invitation of the interchurch world movement. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are members of the committee on Dr. are members of the committee on

REHOBOTH TO MOVE

Point-Henlopen Light Stands

Pay of \$6 a Day

Rehoboth, Delaware's chief resort on the Atlantic ocean, is going to move away from the water's edge. Many of the houses are built on the edge of a sandy embankment which is undermined when the ender is rough. The strue

Tony Cifaido, an ex-convict, and an alleged Boston gunman," was held by alleged a boston gunman," was held by detectives. One week before Enright was men to definite Christian service during the present period of uncertainty; and to consider the interchurch world movement."

movement." Dr. Mary Stone, who saw active missionary service in China, and who was known throughout the Orient as "the little doctor of Kiukiung." was one of the speakers.

"the little doctor of Kiukiung," was one of the speakers. Urging that America's best workers be sent to China, Doctor Stone said the better elements in China resented its in-vasion by American brewing interests. "America is dry," said Doctor Stone. "but her breweries are making for our 'open door.' The best element of America to

asks the best element of America to help keep them out."

DE VALERA GIVEN LL. D.

Denies in Statement That Ireland "Knifed" America During War Worcester, Mass., Feb. 7.—(By A. P_{i})—Eamonn de Valera was made an adopted son of Holy Cross College today when the college conferred on him the honorary degree of LL. D. with exercises during which greetings from the students were tendered to him in ten languages.

away from the water's edge. Many of the houses are built on the edge of a sandy embankment which is undermined when the ocean is rough. The structures are to be moved back so as to be out of the reach of the waves.
 During the storm last Thursday, the Boardwalk was demolished and the Associated Press. to refute the Associated Press. to refute the charge that Ireland "knifed" America in front of the houses fronting an the sea.
 Old Henlopen lighthouse was still stanting after the storm, although there were two periods in the war: "My attitude, which attitude is representative of four-fiths of the Irish sea.
 Old Henlopen lighthouse was still stant foundation would be undermined. Colonel Dorey, commander of the Philadelphia lighthouse to prevent future danger. Waves have washed away the sand to a point within fifty feet of the lighthouse base.
 30,000 GET WAGE INCREASE
 Goodyear Co. Establishes Minimum Pay of \$6 a Day

war.' That, I think, was the general sentiment of Ireland. We never

Nurse Refused to Take Needed Rest

From Work

Police Say Physician Arrested Here is Wanted in Baltimore Dr. J. Newhall Kirk, alleged head of the "Associated Doctors," who was held today in \$5000 bail for a further hearing February 15, is also wanted in Baltimore, according to the police. The physician was arrested variations.

Shortage of nurses caused her to work Shortage of nurses caused her to work extra hours. Although cautioned to rest, she said she could not conscien-tiously do so while others suffered. Ten days ago she became ill. Her vitality had been sapped by her arduous dutics and she weakened gradually until the end.

end. Miss Allen's home is in Morristown 1918 when Miss Allen's home is in Morristown. Tenn. She came here in 1018 when an appeal for nurses was made during the influenza epidemic. She worked unceasingly and in addition to making much progress always expressed much sympathy with the patients under her

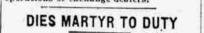
charge. Investigation made by the Board of Health yesterday showed 703 new cases

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J.E. CALDWELL & Q. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

> DIAMONDS-EMERALD.CUT, PEAR-SHAPE, OLD-FASH IONED CUSHION SHAPE.

MOUNTED IN PLATINUM AS BROOCHES AND FINGER RINGS.



WILL EXTRADITE DR. KIRK

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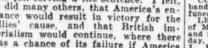
The physician was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating an act of the Legislature, which prohibits the adver-tisement of medical curves. After Mag-istrate Rooney fixed ball in Central Station today, Doctor Kirk was taken before Judge Wessel, in Common Pleas Court who directed that the physician Court, who directed that the physician also be held for extradition to Balti-

more. Detectives say the accused physician will be extradited after facing charges here.

Third Burglary in Lower New York

New York, Feb. 7.--(By A. P.)--Two safes in the lower Broadway of-fices of the International Agricultural Corporation were looted last night of \$7500 worth of securities, postage and revenue stamps, it was announced to

day. This makes the third robbery in three days in the heart of the financial district, well below the police "dead-line" for crooks.



Assemblyman Sued for Nonsupport Norristown, Pa., Feb. 7.—Dr. Joseph Blouk, of Green Lane, Democratic as-semblyman from the Fourth Direction and the set of the set o

furnished \$300 ball for his appearance in court to answer a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, who complained that she had only received \$10 from the doctor in four months. RAF. THOMAS, 2019 West Lehlah avenue

nd Annie E. Rowe (nes Frankenfield), aged . No funeral. KELLY.-Feb. 5. JOHN J., hushand cf tinna Kelly (nes Mundy), and son of James ind the late Margaret Kelly. Relatives ind the late Margaret Kelly. Relatives the source of the source of the source tends, also St. Lawrence Councel No. 841. 5. of C., and all other societies of which is was a member, invited to funeral. Thus is was a member, invited to funeral thich incott siz. Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Ascension, 10 s. m. Int. New Cathes is construction.