PRICE ONE CHINA

### NOTED IMPERSONATOR, PRIZE WINNING MUMMER CLUB AND VICTORIOUS CLOWN CAPTAIN



CHARLES DUMONT Lobster Club captain, who won prize for fancy costumes.

the date.

IT'S 1915—DON'T FORGET

This Advice is Sure to Be Ignored by

Army of the Absent-minded.

Untold wealth in checks will be torn up or being a year old, which the makers vill discover after blotting them.

Many a letter made on this first day of the glad New Year will be a year old long before it is made, owing to the

absentmindedness of the writer in affixing

THE WEATHER

Well, it was a great time, wasn't ft?

half the joy of any good time. Were

you on Broad street at one end of a horn

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Fair, with not much change in tem-

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

Autos and other venteles. ..... \$200 p. m.

The Tides

PORT RICHMOND.

CHESTRUT STREET WHARP

tomorrow London BEILDY ISLAND.

BREAKWATER.

EKATING TODAY

There is sketting today on Con-course and Guettne Lakes in Poir-mount Park and on Wissonioton

Creek above Hidde names

Low water tamorrow

perature:

Beware of habit. Beware of the lurking 4.

WHEN YOU WRITE DATES

## MOTHER KILLS CHILD BY FIRE AND SEEKS DEATH IN SAME WAY

DEATH IN SAME WAY

This is 1915.

Men and women who write letters or anything else requiring a date should beware of being a year behind the times. The year of 1914 is dying hard, as did its predecessor.

More stationery will be destroyed to-day than any other day of the year, due to slips of the pen and the fingure of bionde typists, some of whom probably do it with malice aforethought because they do not get a holiday.

Untold wealth in checks will be town up. Disheartened Woman Satuand Applies Match.

A woman seeking escape from frequent family quarrels poured coal oil over herself and her 5-year-old son today and set fire to it. The child is dead and the woman is dying. The husband and father, arrested on suspicion, calmly went to sleep, the police say, half an hour later on the bench in a cell at the Fourth and York streets station.

The woman is at the Episcopal Hospital. She is Lydia Rheinholder, 26 years old, 2247 North Lawrence street. Her son was Raymond, 5 years old. The husband is Anthony Rheinholder, 34 years old, formerly a cook at the Hotel Walton.

A half dressed man ran late the police station shortly before 5 o'clock this morning and excitedly told the police there was either a murder or a fire at the North Lawrence street address. Special policeman Clifton and Redmond and Sergeant Brady went to the house in the

patrol wagon. FIND PAIR IN FLAMES.

They forced open the front door. The hall was foggy with the pungent smoke of burning kerosene. Penetrating through this to the second floor, the bluecoats saw what appeared to be a bed in flames in a second-story front room. Shrieks that filled the air seemed to be emanat-

that filled the air seemed to be emanat-ing from this room.

Alorigade the bed they found the writh-ing forms of the women and boy, the clothing of each blasting flercely. The flames were extinguished with rugs and rubber blankets. After the woman and child had been started for the hospitals the special policemen stayed behind to fight the fire and search the house. Rhamholder was arrested on suspicion of araon, but before his arraignment before Magistrate Glenn for a hearing this

ef arace, but before his arraignment before Magistrate Glenn for a hearing this was dropped.

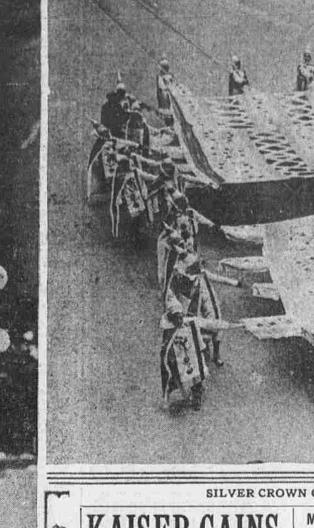
The woman absoived her husband in a statement to the magistrate at the hospital. She declared she had ignited the cil-soaked clothing of herself and hersen. When she was told the boy was still alive she expressed disappointment. We died a short time later. She explained that she and her husband had quarreted frequently and she was tired of life. He told her he would rather be in dail than live with her, she said.

The man was held without ball to await the result of the burns sustained by his wife and child. No specific charge his been made against him.

Prior to his arraignment Rheinholder was looked in a cell at the station house. The turnkey, who went for him when the hearting was called a short time later, found him curied up on the narrow cell banch sound asseep, it is said.

John Dougherty, 245 North Lawrence street, is the man who discovered the fire in the house. When he ran into the atreat he saw through the second-floor found windows of the Rheinholder house the slare of flames, and immediately notified the police.

Neighbors of the family say the woman has been drinking and there have been stany fights in the house within the last few weeks. Mrs. Rheinholder lapsed into unconsciousness soon after being admitted to the hospital, and this cut shart ber statement to Magistrate Gleun.



Euening,

SILVER CROWN CLUB, WINNERS OF THIRD PRIZE OF \$200

# FOE'S LINE IN THE ARGONNE

French Yield Ground Before Violent Assaults in Forest of La Grurie, But Concentrate Fresh Forces for Counter Attacks at Threatened

German Forces Fail in Six Attempts to Take Trenches Between Meuse and Moselle-Fierce Cannonade Continues on West Flanders Front.

The French War Office today admits, in its official communique, that the Germans have gained ground in the fighting in the Argonne region. And today, as a holiday, you probably This gain is measured in yards only, have lots of time for contemplation of but the ground was won after desperto just what extent it was so. Which is ate fighting and is being held despite furious counter attacks.

you on Broad street at one end of a horn or were you at home explaining the racket to the kiddles? However, it does not make much difference. It is simply a matter of taste concerning resolutions—it would not be today if something was not said about them. Ex-Governor Stuart was approached recently and asked to make an address at a business men's luncheon. "Are you," he replied, "an organization of resolvers or an organization of deers"."

Nuff sed. On the other hand, the French are again on the offensive in the region of Verdun and are slowly advancing toward the northeast. Between the Meuse and the Moselle six violent attacks by the Germans have been re-

Petrograd chronicles enormous slaughter of Germans in an attempt to control the Bzura River. The Kaiser's picked troops were moved down in a desperate fight at Bolinow, in which Russian losses were admittedly heavy. Berlin does not admit loss of this contested ground, but in an official report relates that heavy fighting continues on the east bank of the Brura as well as along the Rawka. This would indicate that the Russian reports of Von Hindenburg's retire-

nent were premature. Renewed naval activity is shown in the attack by 30 ships of the Allies' fleets on Pola, Austria's naval base, on the Adriatic.

A heavy Turkish detachment is Concluded on Page Four

MAN, STARVING, COLLAPSES Tells Police He Had Not Eaten for Six Days.

A starving man collapsed today at 9th and Market streets and he was surrounded by men, women and children hurrying to view the mummers' parada-The man was beloed to his feet and then taken to the detective bureau were

he was given food. The man said he was Herman Baird, a former cook on the Atlantic liner, He met his position when the war broke out. He said he had been without food for

#### MUMMER CHIEF COLLAPSES

Pluckily Resumes Burden of Huge Cape, and Marches On. Cape, and Marches On.

Joseph Chambers, captain of the Lobster New Year's Club, collapsed at City Hall in the mummers' parade today. His immense cape, carried by 75 pages, parted. The cape weighed 1000 pounds. Several policemen and bystanders helped him to his feet and in a few minutes he conducted his court triumphantly past the judges. He was rewarded with prolonged applause. His cape was then carried in two sections.

The collapse was caused by the weight of the cape, which extended from curb to curb and which was supported by Chambers' shoulders.

# MUMMERS MADE DAZZLING SHOW IN PAGEANTRY

Beauty and Splendor, Fun and Frolic Held Sway in Parade of New Year's Merry Men.

CHARLES KLEIN ond Prize ..... 400

SILVER CROWN Third Prize ..... 200 JOSEPH CHAMBERS, of Lobster Club Best Dressed Captain ...... 106 MICHAEL J. QUIGLEY, Silver Crown Handsomest Costume .......... 80 COMIC CLUBS

WHITE CAPS M. A. BRUDER FEDERAL Third Prize ..... D. R. OSWALD Fourth Prise ..... ROBERT B. MORROW Prize ..... D. CAMPBELL

WM. J. REMENTER, Captain, Bruder Most Comical Costume ......... 50 PLOATS TELLOW CONVICT SHIP, OF WHITE CAPS, "MADE IN PHILADELPHIA," OF M. A. BRUDER CLUB. Second Frine ..... 100

FRED ALLGETER, of White Caps

Most Comic Dressed Captain ......

EVA FAY. MIND READER, OF FEDERAL CLUB. 75 IRISH QUEEN, OF BRUDER CLUB. PTALIAN HOTEL, OF FEDERAL CLUB.

BRIGADES SAUER BRAUT BAND, POTTSVILLE. TRILBY STRING BAND,

Fifth Price .................

FEDERAL LEAGUE JUMPERS OF BRUDER CLUB. 

IRISH SHARPSHOOTERS OF WHITE-CAPS.

SPECIAL PRAYURES OAKEY STRING BAND.

First Priss SUPERING PEMALE TAPER-SONATOR, OF LORSTER CLUB. KAPPIR CHIEF. I. WESLEY MEYERS, OF JOHN BORRHILL CLOS. 

The new year eterted of jubilently this plaked up, norming with the measurer's parade. An The Post Constraint on Supe Toy

# **BRITSH LOSE** ANOTHER BIG BATTLESHIP; 700 VICTIMS

Formidable, 15,000 Ton War Craft, Sent to Channel, Supposedly Only 71 of Crew Res-

Admiralty Admits Loss of Vessel, Sister Ship of Bulwark, of Second Line of Defense - Icy Waters Destroy Hope of Saving Others of Crew-Victim Was Patroling Coast.

LONDON, Jan. 1. Britain today lost another of her second-line battleships. The Formidable, sister ship to the Bulwark, which was destroyed on Thanksgiving Day, was blown up in the English Channel. It is feared that at least 700 members of the crew of 780 have been lost. The Admiralty says 71 survivors are known to have been picked up. Hope is held out that at least a few others may have been

While the official announcement says it is not yet known whether the disaster was due to a submarine or a mine, it is generally believed that the submarines have scored again. The German underseas craft have been active in the channel and along the Belgian coast for the last month, and it has required the utmost precautions on the part of the British naval commanders to keep their vessels out of danger.

While the loss of the battleship herself is minimized in official circles, inasmuch as she was not considered in the first line strength, the loss of the trained officers and men who manned her is most serious. Just what other warships were in company with the Formidable when she was destroyed is not permitted to become known. That they made for safety immediately, abandoning the Formidable to her fats, in accordance with the Admiralty rules, is certain, and to this is due the heavy quantity list. The water of the Channel is so cold at present that the sailors had little chance for life.

The Admiralty's announcement was: The battleship Formidable was sunk this marning in the Channel, it is uncertain whether by a mine or submarine, Seventy-one entriviors have been picked up, and it is possible that there may be others not yet reported. The accounting in the Admiralty statemens of only It survivors bidlested that the total death list would reach at least 100 union later reports and to those

The Fremblable was a slater ably of the



Famous for his ballet girl impersonations.

THIEVES IN 7 LOGAN HOMES, 4 OF THEM IN ONE BLOCK

Carry Off Loot From Four, Scared Off at Others,

For the second time within a week thieves made a raid on seven Logan homes and carried off nearly \$350 worth Bottom In English of jewelry, according to reports made to police headquarters today.

A short time ago a band of robbers visited Logan homes and carried off by German Submarine. Jewels from nine residences, after feasting and playing the plane in one of the town station are of the opinion that the

town station are of the opinion that the robberies last night were the work of the same gang.

The thieves were successful in robbing four houses, but were scared off after they had forced their way into three others. During the absence of Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, 544 North 15th street, they forced an outside ceilar window and got into the house. They carried off jewels valued at \$246. At the home of J. H. Gimmi, 5110 North Broad street, the thleves amushed a dining room window and carried off jewelry valued at \$54. They entered the home of Charles F. Puff, 5125 North 15th street, and after smashing the glass in a second-story window carried off 130 worth of jewelry. Next door, at the home of Ebil J. Schwab, 5127 North 15th street, a pair of golf cuff links valued at \$12 was taken. After they had smashed a front win-dow at the home of Frederick Krepp, 5129 North 15th street, the thieves were fright-

ened off. Unsuccessful attempts were also

made to rob the homes of Thomas F. Shuster, 4637 Old York road, and John Gluck, 5123 North Broad street. WOMAN'S ACT SAVES 70 WHEN ALMSHOUSE BURNS Telephone Operator Summons Aid as Flames Sweep Institution. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1 .- The Balti-

more County Almshouse, at Texas, 12 miles from Baltimore, was swept by first today. That 70 immates escaped despite a panic is due to the promptness of Mrs. Ella Foreman, the telephone operator at Cockeysville, three miles away. Six in-firm inmates were carried from the fourth floor of the institution by Superin-Residents of Cockeysville, who saw the blaze on the almohouse roof, called Mrs. Foreman. She in turn called the alms-house and informed the superintendent that the place was after. Then she called the county firemen and volunteers.

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Mrs. Foreman says when she told the man who answered the almshouse phone that the place was after she could hear The building was a three-story frame structure on top of a hill. The upper floors were burned away, and the fire

men won praise because they saved the lower portions in the face of cold and wind. Frozen pends hampered firemen, who found it necessary to pump water

#### ANXIOUS HUSBAND A SUICIDE

Fearing for Wife's Safety in Belgium, Man Kills Himself. Worry over the safety of his wife in

Belgium is believed to have been responsible for the suicide of Narian Gubernat. 2215 Wood street, who died early today in the German Hospital from a builet wound in the right temple. Gubernat shot himself late yesterday a builet wound in the right temple. Gubernax shot himself inte pesterday afternoon in Fairmount Park man the Lincoln monument.

Fark Guard Kelip, of the Woodford Guard House heard a revolver shit and found Gubernat lying on the ground a sport distance from the seminant. He had a small revolver in his right hand. Thysicians at the Garman Resident where he was taken, believed Gubernat might survive, but early this morthing his

might survive, but eachy tale morning hi

## SCIENTISTS OFFER THEIR BRAINS FOR WORK IN RESEARCH

Three Noted Savants Announce Willingness to Aid Science After Death by Bequests.

Three noted scientists of the many attending the fifth day's session of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Pennsylvania today decleared themselves in favor of willing their brains to science after death for re-

search work. Their action is looked upon as the first step in a revival of this idea, first put forth generally by Prof. Burt G. Wilder. retired, who formerly held the chair of physiology at Cornell. The question is being discussed informally today among the scientists, and several are expected to announce the intention of bequeathing their brains for research work.

The professors who intimated an intention to do thin are Dr. L. O. Howard, of the Department of Agriculture, Weshington; Dr. H. Skinner, of the Philadel-

phia Academy of Natural Sciences, and Prof. Edward C. Pickering, not ed astronomer, of Harvard University.

Doctor Howard is the most enthusiastia of the three. He holisves remarkable achievements would follow if all his actentists willed their brains for medical research and unequivocally declared himself in favor of the idea. Chotor Pickeering and Doctor Skinner are more reserved.

Both say the study of brains of scientists should clear up many problems, but, with other scientists attending the scovention, they point out that the relatives of such men must be consulted before the brain is promised for research work.

New Year's Day found the visiting brain workers in the different inhoratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

Letter-carriers brought many beam of mail to Houston Hall today. The mediconsisted of New Year's cards for the educators. The cards were sent by retailives and friends. Of the 80 or more pen who for years have been prospecting to the world of science, who are here attending the convention, not one has seturned home to spend the inclinary.

The grounds of the University today were growded with the country's please men—the men who have given the heat years of their lives to discovering hibbs secrets relating to important problems. Both say the study of brains of scientists

SECOND AIR RAID ON DUNASKE

LONDON, Jan L-It to reported that the Germans have made a second avral raid over Dunkirk, dropping bombs which killed a number of persons.

LOST AND FOUND