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HALLON

WATER EXTENSION **PLANNED BY CITY**

Tentative Arrangements Made for Expenditure of Perhaps \$15,000,000

PAY-AS-GO FINANCING

Councils' Committees Working With Chief Davis on Proposition

This is the fourth of a series of arti-cies on municipal affairs in Philadelphia.

Extension and Improvement of the city's \$58,000,000 water system is one of the most important municipal plans for future enlargements.

The work calls for the expenditure of hetween \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 and provides for the employment of many classes of expert and skilled labor.

Although the water extension plan has just been sent to Councils by Mayor Smith, alternate plans for varying kinds of extensions have been completed, When a course is chosen and the money authorized by a councilmanic loan, work can be started at once. Plans are under way to provide for the work in a

loan now under consideration. The financing of the work includes a pay-as-you-go feature, in that Chief night

Although the work of the framers of the projected new councilmanic losin understood that those back of the water extension plan have received assurances that the money will be forthcoming this spring. If this is done Chief Davis believes contracts can be let within a few months that will comploy hundreds of men. Certain water lines must be built, no matter what plan is finally de-lided upon and it is proposed to start work by placing the needed new mains underground. The three alternate methods that have

been outlined as possibilities to insure proposition, keep informed regarding the to central and South Philadelphia an activities of casual Bohemians and Boadequate water supply, are widely vary-ing, but are claimed to be equally cer-Last night's frolic was

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squeaucta. These were the usual number of Pier-rots and Pierrettes and an assortment of s not likely to be adopted because of devils-without which no costume ball wohibitive cost. It is founded on -the plans adopted by New York city in bringing its fresh water supply from

untains. Contemplate Series of Basins





BEAUTY AND CRIGHALITY IN FANCY DRESS -

THREE ARTS CLUB FROLICS IN ESTHETIC BOHEMIANISM

Annual Revel a Carnival of Beauty and Music to Stagger Visitors From Greenwich Village-Euphonious Title of "Camouflage Ball' Well Vindicated by Some of the Costumes

The Three Arts Club had its annual is complete. Somebody was there as costume ball and carnival of music, "The Red Death" and his admirere beauty and intellectual and estnetic nensense in the Rittenhouse Hotel last roos, bears and apes being on hand the of the guests apparently had mis-

The three alternate methods that have fessional Bohemians must, as a business

Last night's frolic was called a "Catain of results. One plan provides for the enlargement of the present flittation plant at Torresdale at a cost of \$12,090,000. This fields and the sens during the late un-

The visiting Villagers had the best exmouflage at the party when they turned Greenwich with envy. They were hard to recognize when they could be recog-nized at all and as the night were on

the headwaters of the schuytshill luver, many miles from the city, and bring an adequate supply here by means of equeducts. This would be the most There were the usual number of Pier-

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Sketched by Evening Public Ledger Blaff Artist. Last night's annual costume ball and frolic of the Three Arts Club in the Rittenhouse Hotel was called a "camouflage ball," and there was much camouflage present, though little of the sort that was employed on the seas or on the battlefront in France

> Frederick, Pa. She is survived by a elster, Mrs. C. P. Hotlea, of Deer Lodge Mont., and a brother, J. Eber Bertolet Deaths of a Day

WATCHING THE STUNTS

Internation of the second secon

Masks to Stop Australian "Grip" Melbourne, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—Be cause of the prevalance of the influenza, the Government of Victoria has ordered that every person appearing on the streets or in public gatherings after next Monday must wear a mask. Seven hundred thousand of these masks must be manufactured before that time. After Monday all persons without them will be table to arrest.



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PLAN \$120,000 FUND STOWAWAYS ESCAPE: FOR CHARITY SOCIETY Committee Will Be Appointed Federal Officials and Police Francis Shunk Brown, former Atter-ney General, president of the Lawyer Club, has requested attendance of the members at the installation of the fra-county appointed Judges of the Municipal County informer Atter-the Municipal County appointed Judges of the Municipal County Atterney Charles E Barliet, tomorrey Charles E Barliet, tomorrey Atterney Charles E Barliet, tomorrey Atterney Charles E Barliet, tomorrey Charles E Barliet

Today to Arrange for

Plans for the financial rehabilitation of the Society for Organizing Charity are under way.

Campaign

A committee of ten citizens today will be appointed by John Hampton Barnes to raise \$120,000 which is necessary to avert a suspension of the fundious of i the organisation. This money will en-able the society to continue its work until October.

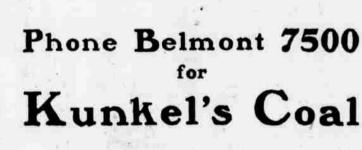
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afternoon in Witherspoon Hall to protest against a discontinuance of the society, which several days ago made public a statement that unless more funds were forthcoming it would be obliged to end ifs work. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Barnes. After hearing reports from Theodore J. Lewis, president of the charity cr-ganization, and Kari De Schweinitz, its general secretary, the entire assembly pledged its ald in raising the necessary funds. Director Wilmer J. Krusen, of piceged its and in raising the necessary funds. Director Wilmer J. Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charl-ties, and many other well-known citi-zens testified to the worth of the or-ganization. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that discontinuance of the organization would be a public celemity. calamity

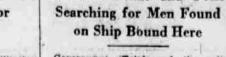
Charles Z. Tryon, of the charity and welfare committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said he considered the So-clety for Organising Charity "absolutely essential for the welfare of Philade:phia."

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Concert for Sick Soldiers Ninetsen of the men who arrived here on the Haveford and are under treat-nent at the Pennsylvania Hospital were siven a concert last night by Mrs. Wil-liam Green, James Andrews and Frans B. Linton.



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Government officials and the police are searching for two alleged army de-serters who quit their commands in France, stowed away on the O. C. War-ring, at Antwern, and sscaped when the vessel docked at Point Breeze. Police "fliers" were sent out today at the instance of officials of the Quar-termatice's Department.

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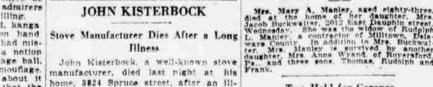
termaster's Department. The men are "Dick" Wells, of the 135th Machine Gun Company, attached

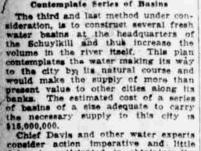
to the Thirty-seventh Division, and Arthur Staples, who, while wearing a uniform of the Fifty-second Canadian Battery, possessed a United States army serial number. Both are twenty years old. Weils, according to the pollos, wore

a Canadian uniform, a United States army overcoat and Belgian hat. Both men carried a considerable amount of French money. When the men were found in the hold of the Warring, after she had been sev.

eral days out at sea from Antwerp, the captain sent word by wireless to offi-clais here, and it was arranged to apprehend them. When the vessel was coming into its dock, however, the men in some manner obtained a rowboat and escaped.







the necessary supply to this city is \$15,000,000. Chief Davis and other water experts consider action imperative and little delay is anticipated in obtaining the uccessary funds from Councils to pro-ceed with the plan finally agreed on. For years the water supply has been inadequately kept up, owing to Coundle' failure to provide badly needed funds. The result has been an inadequate sup-ply for stores and dwellings over miles of eity territory and the gradual wear-ing out of machinery kept going twenty-four hours each day of the year. It was this condition that led the Chestnut street and other business asso-ciations to organize a campaign in favor of the appenditure of funds for water extensions.



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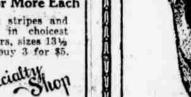
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