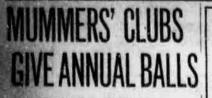
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920



Hundreds Dance Until Early Hours to Be on Hand for **Big Parade** 

## VETERANS ARE PRESENT

All of the New Year clubs gave halls last night, which continued until early this morning. In some of the halls, gay crowds were still dancing after 4 o'clock.

The mummers wore the costumes prepared for today's parade. They were up all night and left the dancing floor to go to the rendezvous of their clubs to take their places for this morning's march in Broad street.

All night the streets were made Hant costumes of the mummers, as they moved from place to place. Some Teil Buschar. of the indefatigable veterans of the New Year clubs made a tour of all the ballrooms, to show their gorgeous cos-tumes, see the pomp of rivals and meet old friends.

In many places prohibition was for-gotten for the night. At the Musical Fund Hall, the Sil-rer Crown New Year's Association. held its forty-third annual marquerade al. Promptly on the first stroke of dnight, Hugh Boyle, the grand conmanight, Hugh Boyle, the grand con-ductor, gave the signal which started the grand march. Behind Boyle were J. C. O'Keefe, Thomas Small and William J. McCrea, who acted as as-sistant conductors. The ball commit-tee included James McGlinchey, chair-man; Owen McGlinchey, Thomas Frenchin, M. Owielaw and John Kolly. man; Owen McGlinchey, Thoma: Franklin, M. Quigley and John Kelly

The Lobster Association held its inteenth annual ball at the New Auditorium Hall, Fifty-six members of the nization, who were in the service, places of honor in the grand march, hich was led by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph hambers. Chambers is captain of the Chambers, Chambers is captain of the club. The committee in charge lu-cluded George Dougherty, John O. Crozier, Harry Cox, Emil Kinkler, Joseph Martin and William McFet-

ridge. 1 The Charles Klein New Year's Club held its annual ball at the Parkway Building last night. Captain John J. Shields led the grand march at mid-

## 6000 Loyal Sons

to walk with it in the rain. The boys fairly staggered under it as it was; wet, it would have dragged the captain and

t would have the set of the big Klein The color scheme of the big Klein. It was made of accordion-pleated satin linking panels of white satin embroid-ered in the chosen color. Captain Shields wore a tall hat like a bishop's miter, encrusted with colored jewels and pearls so thickly that the material could not be seen.

Another notable figure in the Klein Club was Taylor Foster, King's Clown, an individual winner in his class at the last parade two years ago. Fourteen brilliant embroidered panels, joined with satin accordion pleating, hung toburd-wise from his neck. The panels were of white satin joined with blue panels,

of white sain joined with blue panels, and embroidered in roses and lilies. The mult cost \$250 to hire for the day. Thomas Landy, of the Kleins, in a "trim" suit, was a huge animated cube of satin and lace, diamond-embroid-ered and decked with embroidered lilies and roses. The Klein Club had 650

New Year's Program Has Room for All Fifteen thousand mummers parade

Broad street. Cafe parties day and night "dry" and "wet," if you have it). "Open house" at all clubs. Community athletic events

throughout the city. Girard College annual celebra tion, 10 n. m. Camden's reception to Mayor elect Moore Gym and natatorium events in Central Y. M. C. A.

Scouts' New Year rally, Moose Hall, 1314 North Broad street, and presentation of memorial tablet, 2:15 p. m.

Annual New Year's reception to Archbishop Dougherty at the Cathedral, 3 p. m. Reception, Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street, 4 to 7 p. m. High jinks all day at Thirty-first Ward Republican Club, 2162 East

York street Twenty-ninth ward welcome-home to soldiers.

Rauer Kraut Bano, of Volter Royle, Spirits-Captain Waiter Royle, Sauer Kraut Band, of Gloucester-Cap In Joseph Dickson. Bue Ribbon-Captain George F. Prisby, Scrap Iron-Captain George F. Prisby, Sc Coursen Hand, of Shenandsah-John Ulerazowski, Y.-Captain William C. Schultz, In New Year Association-Captain V. Simmons, New Year Association - Captain Delkes, nes, mink String Band, of West -Capiain Charles A. Donohee, String Band-Captain Joseph Trilby String Band-Captain Lewis Sam-

The Gay Marning Glories Club-Captain J. Hines. COMIC CLUBS PROVE

ARMY OF HAPPINESS Latest News and Follies of the

Day Taken Off in Mum-

mers' Turnout An army of happiness chasing the

gloom. That, in a nutshell, was the comic section of the mummers' big turn-

ut. The latest news and follies of the ay flashed through the whole division. day flashed through the whole division. Rich and poor, mighty and lowly, were hit alike in the human cartoons.

Fun With Booze and Sugar John Barleycorn, the High Cost of Living, and the sugar question were touched on from all angles while the

of Momus Parade of from Page One stargered under it as it was; wet id have dragged the captain and standpoint of up-to-the-minute com-

edy. Although twenty clubs were scheduled Although twenty clubs were scheduled to march in the conic division, many of these doubled up with others and lost their identity. There were about fourteen organizations in this division. From the standpoint of laughs, the munimers of the South Camden Club

Diano

State

all of

appeared to be the most popular. They laid special stress on the liquor and the sugar question. The death of King Alcohol was depicted by a scene from a cemetery on a float. A grinning skeleton leaped from a grave toward a red-nosed tramp who urged him to come back to life back to life Dead March for John Barleycorn

John Barleycorn, a brother of King Alcohol, was shown in a coffin which was surrounded by dangling whisky bottles. Nearby a sad-looking musician played the dead march on a "tinny"



Chefs of Social Organizations Prepare Works of Art for

Members' Tables

### ANNUAL RECEPTIONS HELD

This is a day of hospitality and feast ing in the big clubs of the city. Receptions and elaborate dinners will be the features of their New Year's celebrations.

The annual receptions and dinners will be held at the Union League, the Racquet Club, the Philadelphia Club, the Manufacturers' Club, the Art Club and the Markham Club. New Year's and the Markham Club. New Year's Day has always been a great holiday festival in these old clubs and the occaof gatherings of the members and their families.

One of the distinctive features in most of the clubs has always been the food and the table decorations for the New Year's dinner. For days they have New Year's dinner. For days they have been busy preparing to outdo their rivals and their own records of past years. The chef at the Philadelphia Club, Thirteenth and Wainut streets, has ar-ranged a splendid table array. He has molded figures out of suet and tallow and carved vegetables into the shapes of flowers and animals. He has been aided and abetted in his table landscape by the engineer of the club who has by the engineer of the club who has built an ingenious electrical toy windmill which will form the centerpiece

# of the display. The chef at the Union League is another table decorator of merit. He another table decorator of merit. He has evolved some new elaborations on his plans for scenic table effects that he has been using for several years. The chefs of the various clubs are working on the idea that things of beauty are undeniably joys forever-especially if they are edible.

## STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING

Tugboat Men Refuse to Report for

Work When Rise Is Not Granted Shipping in this port is tied up as he result of the strike today of several hundred men employed on tug boats

and lighters. They demand more pay and a ten-hour day. The men are employed as masters, mates, pilots, cooks, stewarts and deck-nands. Their demands were made yeshands. terday in the form of a strike ultimatum

into affect tomorrow if not neceded to. But last night when the tugs were tied up at the piers, the notice was siven that unless the demands were granted at once no men would report for work today. The owners char-acterize the demands as impossible and say they will be unable to grant them no matter how long the men stay out.



London, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—Ger-the British war office to total close to a million men. These are estimated by the regular army of 400,000, the land forces of the regular navy 12,000, the



## JAZZ WAY INTO 1920 Orchestra Had to Be Paid, So Social Barriers of Doylestown Are Lowered

### ANOTHER FLY IN OINTMENT

'45' AND HOI POLLOI

Doylestown's "forty-five," all forty even of them, jazzed their way into the New Year at the Doylestown Country Club, while the Rev. C. W. Haines, their verbal chastiser, conducted watchnight services in his First Baptist Church.

In addition to the innermost "forty five" there were possibly fifty other guests at the bal masque, the high social event of the year at the club. The additional persons were necessary evils tolerated because of the vulgar fact that orchestras, especially Philadelphia orchestras, where this one came from, will not work for nothing.

A nice man's size fly has alighted in the midst of the Doylestown social ointment. The invitations for the Assembly Ball, one of the biggest events of the Philadelphia social season, are out and only one Doylestown person is in-

and only one Doylestown person is in-vited. He is George Ross, whose name ap-pears on the list of the "forty-five" selected by Leigh Mitchell Hodges as the elite of the Bucks county town. Doylestown talks of nothing else ex-cept the "Forty-five." Some harked back to three years ago, when Mr. Haines preached a series of sermons, denouncing the exclusive card playing, dancing and golf-playing societies. MAY RID WORLD dancing and golf-playing societies. Mr. Hodges, known locally as the "Master of Ootop," used his pen to de-Japanese Scientist Working on fend the town.

fend the town. Then, two years ago, when a ses-sion of Baptist clergy of eastern Penn-sylvania was convened in the Doyles-town church, the moderator, the Rev. Charles E. McClellan, pastor of the Fairhill Baptist Church in Philadelphia, invited Mr. Hodges to speak before the conference. Mr. Haines is said to have objected. Mr. McClellan told Mr. Haines he was moderator, and that any instructions from Mr. Haines concern-ing Mr. Hodges were unbecoming.

diseases, but a serum is being formung Mr. Hodges were unbecoming. lated that may eradicate yellow fever.

There is much curiosity as to how the list of "Forty-five" first leaked ont. according to delegates attending the The newspaper correspondent who had the list has desk space in the office of for the Advancement of Science, in ses-Arthur Eastburn, attorney, who was not in the "Forty-five." Mr. Eastburn knew of the list before it was published Delegate

in Philadelphia. So did Doylestown newspapers.

James.'

## **NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZES**

Noon, as Do Others

ENDS HERE TODAY the British war office to total close to a million men. These are divided into the regular army of 400,000, the land forces of the regular anay 12,000, the armed constabulary 40,000 to 50,000, the temporary volunteers or regular army reserves 150,000 to 200,000, civic guards 300,000 to 400,000. Article 163 of the peace treaty says: "Within three months from the coming into force of the present treaty the total number of effectives (in the German army) must be reduced to 200,000. "Ity March 31, 1920, at the latest, the total number of German effectives" "Business of Convention army) must be reduced to 200,000. "Ity March 31, 1920, at the latest, the total number of German effectives" "Business of Convention awarded to marchers today in the big sylvania State Educational Association "Business of Convention of Educators "Women FAIL IN CAMPAIGN "Business of Convention of Educators "Business of Convention of assessors, Abbot Fielding; "Business board of health, Walter Con-monles, Edward White; street, super-

Russia Falls tr Bolsheviki

TWINING RETAINED . TO ASSIST MOORE **Director Consents to Stay Until** 

February-Webster to Head Survey Bureau

WAGNER WINSTON'S AIDE

Three city engineers under the Smith administration have been offered positions in the official family of Mayor-

tions in the ometal family of Mayor-elect Moore. William S. Twining, director of transit, has been appointed and con-sented to stay in that position during the month of January until the transit muddle is somewhat cleared up. George S. Webster, director of wharves, docks and ferries, has been appointed to succeed Chester E. Al-bright as chief of the bureau of surveys. Director Webster formerly held that job, and is expected to take the ap-pointment. pointment.

job, and is expected to take the ap-pointment. Joseph C. Wagner, surveyor and regulator of the Germantown district, has been appointed by John C. Winston, recently appointed director of public works, as his assistant director. The retention of Mr. Twining came as a surprise. In explaining it, Mr. Moore said that the transit question is such a vital financial and engineering problem that he intends to give it his immediate attention and he desires the service and advice of a man familiar with all phases of the situation. "For that reason I have decided not to try and hurry along my choice of a director of transit." he said. "It is too big a matter to be settled during the rush and bustle of the holiday sea-son. For that reason I wont to Di-rector Twining today and asked him to remain until February. It was the first time that I had seem him, and while he was not feeling in the best of health and contemplated a trip, he willingly acquiesced in my request and will end will successor (can be

willingly acquiesced in my request and will remain until his successor can be

RAIL PROFITS LOST INFLUENZA HAS "RECESS" BY MINERS' STRIKE

By the Associated Press St. Louise, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Science has not discovered a preventive of epidemic Deficit in Operations During

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MISS EDITH STRAUSS

Director of women's activities in the U. S. Department of Justice's H. C. L. campaign. She declares co-operation is difficult toward lower-

operation is difficult toward lower-ing living prices when people will not buy cheap things, but insist on getting the best at any price. Miss Strauss estimates that women do 90 per cent of the buying, and she is directing her campaign particularly to them

**OF YELLOW FEVER** 

Serum to Eradicate Con-

tagious Disease

November and December Wiped

**Out Gains, Declares Hines** 

for the Advancement of Science, in ses-sion here. Delegates warned against influenza, spinal meningitis and infantile paraly-sis. These diseases have not been wiped out, but are having "a recess," dele-gates asserted. Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and prosident of the association, explained that scientists were progressing in their ight on cancer, saying that medical re-"It will never be nossible." said Mr.

"It will never be possible." said Mr Hines, "to estimate completely the losses which the country has sustained on account of the coal strike. In ad-dition to the many millions of dollars of loss imposed in this way upon the public through the increased cost of railroad operation on account of the strike, there is the further unfortunate effect that is the further unfortunate effect that railroad operations for November and December, and perhaps for a substan-tial period thereafter, will entirely lose their value as a measure of current rails road earning capacity.

the last six thousand years. REDS GET YEKATERINOSLAV Important Trade Inter in South Russia Falls tr Bolsheviki

at Paris

WILSON FAILS TO FILE

Without Word From President

Plerre, S. D., Jan, 1.- (By A. P.)-

onvention's indorsement of Woodrow

000 000,000 in the resources of national

On the date of the last call, November 17. national bank resources approxi mated \$2,500.000,000, nearly \$1,000.

000,000 more than ever before reported.

CIB. deceased—Letters of administra-tion in the above seriate baving been granted to The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphis, all pernons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment, and these baving claims to present the same. without delay, to the understand. THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COM-PANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Ass B. Wing, President. 409 Chestnut Street, ADMINISTRATORS, Attorney:

otherwise known as Burrows, de-ceased-Letters of administration or the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to MRS MARGARET BORROWES. 0r to her attorney.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. ESTATE OF ELIZA HAINES FRAN-

S. Williams, comptroller of the

for the year is reported by John

Popular opinion judged that there was a "faux pas" in the list, because in some cases an entire family, as "the Jadkels," was named, and in other cases only one member, as "Henry A. Institute for Medical Research, and

Gloucester City Body Convenes a

that scientists were progressing in their a tight on cancer, saying that medical re-search "gradually was getting into a position of strategic superiority" in its attack on this maiady. "It seems possible that yellow fever may be the first disease to be eradicated by science." he continued. "It is in-sect-borne by a particular kind of mos-quito. Dr. Noguchi, a Japanese scien-tist, is working on a serum that may rid the human race of this affliction." Speaking before the anthropological section, Dr. W. W. Graves, of St. Louis, said there had been no discern-ible change in man's shoulder blade in The new body of Gloucester City council which will organize at noon toible change in man's shoulder blade in the last six thousand years.

persons in line.

### Harry Adams a "Stately Lady"

The Golden Slipper Club was in line, 250 strong. Captain William Kelley, Jr., was escorted by thirty pages, their colors, old rose and pink, blending with the colorful spectacle. A figure to arrest attention in the Golden Slipper Club was that of Harry Adams orillantly bedeeked in female

raiment. His gown was of pink satin. tulle and chiffon with slippers to match and he wore a white ernine cape over bis shoulders. A little white Spitz dog trailed at the end of a chain behind this stately "lady." Two hundred members of the Silver

Crown Club marched behind Michael Quigley, captain, and forty pages. Their colors were lavender and white.

### Lobster Captain's Rich Array

Eight hundred brilliantly arrayed followed Captain marchers mbers, of the Lobsters. Chambers cost \$1000 to hire for the day. Chambers. Chambers suit cost \$1000 to hire to and made t cost \$1000 to hire for the day. huge cape was 170 feet long, made half a dozen sections, and upheld eighty gorgeously costumed pages. wore e badpiece weighing twenty nds. His collar, standing up be-live the section of the section of the section of the section of the A canden trolley car running on a line called the "Poor Service, I. O. U. Co., struck popular appeal. It was by eighty gorgeously costumed pages. He wore a headpiece weighing twenty pounds. His collar, standing up be-hind, was nine feet high and twelve feet wide. It took eight months to make his cloak and costume, and it make his cloak and costume, and it eighty gorgeously costumed pages. cost the costumer \$2500. The colors were yellow and white satin, embroidride for a nickel. with red roses. The page boys ying the cloak wore fan-shaped carrying the hats, ornamented with white aigrettes Teutons'

Two King's clowns marched with te Lobster Club, George Hinkle and oseph Martin. American beauty see predominated in their costumes, hich were very elaborate.

### Veteran "Female" Winner Out Harry Cox, "leading jockey" with Lobsters, wore a cloak carried by

pages and wore a huge collar em-idered with horseshoes. Inother individual whose costume matted much attention was William Waltman, female impersonator and

in eight parades. He won that must have excited every feminine beholder. He wore stume that must have excited the vy of every feminine beholder. He dit made for the parade by a leading odiste. Stephen Shropshire, of Mor-town, N. J., marched with the Lob-res, drossed as "Peter Piper," and ading "Himt," his famous goose, hich pulled a Red Cross float. John McAnany was a king of bril-at equipage with the Lobsters, wear-' dazzling robes which were carried alghteen page boys. the

Valuable Prizes

luable prizes are offered by numss men's associations in on to the prizes put up by Coun-The South Second Street Business ciation offered \$230 in prizes est dressed captains, best fancy ic clubs, best string band, best impersonator and best brigade, second prizes in each division. organizations offered similar in cash, to say nothing of the both big and little, put up by ants in different parts of town. organizations scheduled to take oday's parade and their capfollow :

ver Crown-Captain Michael Quigiey aries Kieln-Captain John J. Shiel bater New Year Association-Capta A "Revo" float scored emphatically, There were several tanks-iron and hu-mans-and beside these were a platoon of barreis. -Captain h Cham Buper-Captain Wm. Keljey, Jr. Captain Frank Focacio. amden-Captain William F. B. of barreis. On the side, as though showing its disgust with the surroundings, was a big bottle of Bevo. The red-nosed men on the scene looked lovingly toward the barrels and frowned vigorously at the Bevo

Jaan Band-Captain Fred W. Hagen-

of Cauden-Captain Edward -Captain Michael Abraham.

"By March 31, 1020, at the latest, total number of German effectives" Almost constant applause greeted another exhibit dealing with the high cost of sugar. There was a long pier resembling Ruce street wharf at which a ship stood loaded to the gunwales with sugar. On the ship was a placard bearing the announcement: "Five hun-dred thousand tons of sugar for Fore applause greeted must not exceed 100,000.

ENDS LIFE IN CELLAR dred thousand tons of sugar for Eng-land and one-half pound for United

### Man Hangs Himself on Anniversary of Daughter's Death

States." A league of nations brigade consist-ing of thirteen submarines, each con-taining a man met emphatic approval. Each of the ships was adorned with Louis S. Hoffhein 62 years old was Louis S. Hoffhein, 62 years old, was found dead from hanging this morning in the cellar of his home, an apart-ment house at 1618 Summer street, which he purchased about two weeks ach of the ships was doning, e flag of a different country. Right on the heels of this wartime ago. Hoffhein, who is believed to have Hoffhein, who is believed to have

feature was a cootie brigade which won no end of laughs. There were twenty mammoth cooties, who shimmed to never recovered from an attack of mel-ancholy which he suffered when his daughter died last New Year's day. mammoth cooties, who shimmied popular airs as they crawled along. ied to nanged himself to a pipe attached to the

Wood Alcohol Has Innings

tators agreed that the exhibit awakened sweet memories and made them thirsty.

Convicts' Brigade a Hit

One of the biggest hits of the entire omic section was made by the Con-

victs' Brigade in the Liberty line-up.

The prisoners, who looked dangerous and fierce, were labeled as "North Penn

ed himself Warden McGinty, carried a banner. It bore the words 'On Our

Penn." The warden was impersorated by

Tanks-Iron and Human

Their leader, who call.

Bank Crooks.

cellar heater. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffhein returned re-Of course, wood alcohol had to have is innings. The horror of it was decently from a visit to their former home in York, Pa. When Mrs. Hoff-Joe picted by an undertaker's wagon which was loaded with bottles. Signs telling of the many deaths due to use of this hein retired last night her husband re mained up, saying that he was going to see the New Year come in. He was not in bed when Mrs. Hoffin arose this morning and a search i the house revealed his body hanging from the heater pipe.

AUTO INJURES TWO WOMEN

### Philadelphians Struck While Alight-"Dream of Germany"

ing From Camden Trolley Car There also was "a Dream of Ger-many" feature, which showed how the Two Philadelphia women were knocked down and injured by an au Teutons' dreams were shattered. There were sunken German ships and victomobile in Camden last night. They are Anna Turner, 1306 West Alle-gheny avenue, and Elizabeth Ranbo, 1250 North Sixth street. torious American craft on foreign seas, all of which was depicted on a mam-

moth cape worn by some Bell, on top of hat he wore a Liberty Bell, on top of high was an airplane. The plane was They stepped from a trolley car at Whitman and Mt. Ephraim avenues and were struck by the automobile announced as the "new dove of peace." There were at least 1000 men in the Camden club's line-up, led by Captain William F. B. Steele. while they were walking to the side-walk. Both were cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt. They were treated

Running nip and tuck in the way of good ideas with the Camdenites was the Liberty Association of Philadelphia. In MAN ALIVE! 3000 BBLS. HERE!

MAN ALIVE! 3000 BBLS. HERE! The "wettest" spot in Philadelphia today is a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad siding, at Girard Point, where 3000 barrels of Kentucky whisky are in tocked cars awaiting export. Filling thirty cars, the whisky is the first con-New Year's Day was observed quietly MILSUN'S HULIDAY QUIET Cabinet Members Sound Optimiatic Note for 1920 in Messages Washington, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)— New Year's Day was observed quietly New Year's Day was observed quietly New Year's Day was observed quietly MILSUN'S HULIDAY QUIET and spirit to those of former years, While unnumbered thousands pa-Weither thoroughfare with all sorts of wines and liquors before July 1 were making merry in the hotels and restau-a house to live in the line of the Chanel of the C many instances their floats were more true to life and carried out on more ar-

lovernment. They were used on dif-erent parts of the system, and later a umber were sent to the Reading shon. Today the officials received orders to turn over fourteen of the seventeen now at the roundhouse to the Cum-Way from North Penn to Eastern berland Valley Railroad.

Cold Wave Coming Happy New Year! That's by way

of a houdy. Fonight will be colder and just a bit cloudy.

Fresh northwest breezes will likely gross bolder. Fair will be Friday and, oh, much colder!

awarded to marchers today in the big sylvania State Educational Association nolley.

MISS VENITA FITZHUGH

The young actress was killed early today when she was tossed from her

seat in an automobile over the railing of Walnut street bridge at Thir-

tleth street while returning from a New Year's celebration. Miss Fitz-hugh, who was visiting friends in West Philadelphia, recently returned

from a six months' tour of American military camps in England

TEACHERS' SESSION

### Fancy Division

Fance Division Rest-dressed club--First prize, \$1000; sec-md, \$800; third, \$600; fourth, \$500; will scond, \$1.00; third, \$100, Mast handbome costume, \$150, Mast handbome costume, \$150, theid-boxed clubre, \$100, mast handbome costume, \$100, in theid-boxed clubre, \$100, mast handbowe tric, \$100, mast handbowe tric, \$100, mast handbowe tric, \$100, mast handbowe tric, \$100, Best-dressed jockey tric, \$100, Best-triansed jockey tric, \$

Best string band-First prize, \$350; nd. \$250; third, \$150.

nnd, Fron Linn, 150 Best comic captain - First prize, \$200; Best comic captain, \$100 Best comic costume, \$100.

eend, \$150; third, \$100 Best contic costume, \$100. Funniest character, \$75. Funniest group, \$150. Funniest couple, \$100. Most original character, \$75. Most original costume, \$75. Most original costume, \$75. Funniest juvenile, \$25. Funniest juvenile, \$26. Special-monition prizes-Three of \$50.

of \$25. Floats

Rest comic and original - First \$150; second, \$125; third, \$100; fourth fifth, \$60; sigth, \$50; seventh, \$25. Brigades Special Features

Best comic and original-First prize, \$150, second, \$125; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$00; sixth, \$50; seventh, \$25; First prize, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$35; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25. brate

siding, at Girard Point, where 3000 barrels of Kentucky whisky are in locked cars awaiting export. Filling thirty cars, the whisky is the first con-signment out of 30,000 barrels to be transferred to ships tomorrow or Satur-day. The steamers Western Comet and Shamrock have been prepared to take the liquor. Russian Locomotives for C. V. R. R. During the world war the Reading Rail-During the world war the Reading Rail-that had been built for the Russian Government. They were used on dif-

Baker and Assistant seed a noisy wel-The new year received a noisy wel-come last night from crowds on the streets, but there were no public or streets, but there were no public or The new year received a noisy wel-come last night from crowds on the streets, but there were no public or formal celebrations other than the church and home watch parties and balls. The customary watch party at the White House was dispensed with. Messages to the nation were issued by Vice President Marshall and several members of the cabinet, in all of which was expressed a note of optimism for the coming year.

Mummers' Prizes Downtown

Mummers' Prizes Downtown Prizes amounting to \$250 are offered the Southwestern Business Men's streets the merry revelers were as nu-

Edward White; street, super-

awarded to marchers today in the sevent of the adjournment today of the seventieth annual convention at the official prizes are celebration, there will be the control joint committee offered by the Council joint committee thousand dollars, which will be awarded by the business men's organizations in second to the way for a woman leader of the members of the members of the members of the seven for a woman leader of the members of the memb

have paved the way for a woman leader in 1921. The committee on nominations will make its report today, and the election will follow. Recommendation that management of the association be brought directly under

the association be brought directly under the control of the teachers was made The new city council will a organ. ize in all other cities in South Jersey at in a report yesterday by a special comnoon.

mittee on revision of the constitution. One of the members of this committee is Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal

Rest dressed coule, \$100. Thest-dressed jockey trie, \$100. Thest-dressed coule, \$75. Rest juvenie, \$25. Thest-dressed coule, \$50. The committee reported that only 18,000 of the 46,000 teachers in the state are members. It added that there was a necessity of having an organi-tation that would provide means of having the classroom teachers "take a The experience of Professor Morris Jastrow, Jr., of the University of the University of Penosylvania, in riding on trains more active part in the business and educational discussions of the associast comic club-First prize, \$1000; sec. tion" and of having an organization with, \$150. cently has caused him to reverse his position on the question of government ownership of railroads. At the Amer-ican Philological Association in Pitta-burgh yesterday he declared that "while "more representative of the present democratic spirit of Americanism."

NEW YORK IS GAY

t the matter in another light." Professor Justrow was due to speak Hoarded Up Liquid Refreshments Much in Evidence at the convention at an early he

night. The train bearing him from Detroit was late and he was barely able New York, Jan. 1.—Celebration of the advent of the new year continued until dawn in the hotels and restaurants to carry out his part of the program. along the "Great White Way." the revelers taking advantage of what they CHAPEL PREACHER QUITS considered the last opportunity to cele

orate in the hilarious manner tradi-ional to New York. Police and other observers said the crowds which jam-Congregation Goes With Rev. J. da med upper Broadway from midnight un-The Rev. J. da Costa Harewood, negro chaplain of the Chanel of St. Michael and All-Angels, Forty-third til nearly morning were equal in size and spirit to those of former years.

and All-Angels, Forty-third

wines and liquors before July 1 were will stay with friends until he can find the a house to live in. He had been livfresh-truck Forty-third street.

rants. Much of the liquid refress-ments was sent in advance by truck after reservations for the night had been made. A heavy profit through "cork-age" and "cooling" charges was The congregation, which has been attending the serted it when their pastor's resignation was demanded, will worship in a hall in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth

### CHICAGO'S REVEL WET

Quart-Size Pockets Burdened With

Booze-One Party Has Trunkful Sends \$10 to Ledger for Widow Chicago, Jan. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Chi Another Christmas gift, this time a beck for \$10, arrived at the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER office this morning fo Mrs. Dougherty, 1724 Wood street feel that she needs it." was the inclo-sure of E. C. Malarkey, of Girardville, Pa., the donor. Mrs. Dougherty is a widow with several children. Her

Christmas celebration was an optimistic but not prosperous one.

Another Dollar for Frank's Shoes Gium-faced detectives, assigned to watch the downtown cafes, stood idly by

Still more Christmas meil for Frank, Another dollar arrived in the morning mail at the office of the EVENING PUB LIC LEDGER. This makes a total of \$2

by the Nouthwestern Business Men's streets the merry revelers were as nu-Association for its own neighborhood merous as ever in the early evening. Ito LEDGER. This makes a total of \$2 toward the pair of shoes the seven-year-old tuburculosis patient prayed for at expected to be in line and four women will act as judges. The route of the parade is on Point Breess avenue from Federal street to M ore street.

than in 1918.

London, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—The Bolsheviki have captured Yekaterino-slav, on the southern Russian front, and Noromoskvsk, fiftcen miles north-cast of Yekaterinoslav, according to an COBLENZ FLOOD-SWEPT Seine River Rises Three Feet More

official soviet statement issued today. The Reds also are fighting foredy for possession of Tcherkassy, on the Dnieper, mnety-five miles southeast of Kley. They have occupied Merlinsk, east of Tomsk, on the Siberian front, Coblenz, Jan. 1.— (By A. P.)— Lower parts of this city are flooded by the rising waters of the Rhine, the river being at the highest stage known in the last forty years. A number of army units have been moved to higher ground, but the loss of American army predering is small units along the river east of Tomsk, on the Siberian front, the statement adds.

Yekaterinoslav is an important com-mercial center, with probably 200,-000 inhabitants. property is small, units along the river banks being warned in time to move

Deforest Hicks

their supplies. The city is temporarily without gas and water, while cellars of hotels and homes along the Rhine boulevard, innoon. DR. JASTROW CHANGES VIEW Ride on Much-Belated Train Reverses Opinion on Government Ownership The avantation of Devices of the Peninsular Telephone Co. The avantation of the Vestern Car and Dever Co. He was a graduate from cluding the mansion occupied by Gen-eral Allen, are flooded.

and a director of the Western Car and Power Co. He was a graduate from Trinity College in 1896 and married Miss Nancy Benedict, of Athens, Ga. Luther H. Chart

Luther H. Clark

Long Beach, Calif., Jau. 1.—Luther H. Clark, sixty-five years old, for the last twenty years editor-in-chief of the Dallas (Texas) News, died of heart dis-case here yesterday. Mr. Clark came to Long Beach six months age in the hope of improving his health. South Dakota Time Limit Expires he may have been an ardent advocate of government ownership of railroads, his experience has caused him to look

John Dennis Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1.-John hennis, seventy-six years old, dean of he newspaper profession in Rochester, he newspaper profession in Rochester, office. Neither had Governor Lynn J. the newspaper profession in Rochester. died here yesterday. In a court case he established some years ago the princi-ple that in New York state a newspaper conpartisan support for the same office

Congregation Goes With Rev. J. da Costa Harewood After Resignation when he refused to give such testimony As a result their names will not an pear on the March primary ballot with party indorsement, according to the an in a court action. ment, a state law specifying that. the filing time expired at midnight De

Big Fire in Argentina

Kuchnle Quits Noted Corner

Atlantic City, Jan. 1. — After an experience of fifty-four years as man-ager and then proprietor of Kuehnle's Hotel, one-time the "political corner" of the city, Louis Kuehnle has de-livered the key of the property to Henry O. Smith, the new lessee. Kuehnle has been given until tomorrow to get out of his old home.

Merchantvills Pastor Weds

Merchantville Pastor Weas Merchantville, N. J., Jan. 1. — The Rev. Dr. I. Mench Chambers and Louisa Eversole Reynolds were married last night in the home of H. G. Balder-son, of 5 Clifton avenue, in the presence of a few friends. The Rev. Dr. George H. Hemingway, pastor of the First

Military Law in Bulgaria

Vienna, Jan. 1.-(By A. P.)-Dis-patches from Sofia state that Bulgaria has been declared under military law because of wij spread riots growing out of the high st of living.

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chapel, and

and Arch streets, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Harewood will conduct the serv-

### cember 31. Buenos Aires, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.) —A fire thirty miles in width in the neighborhood of San German, town on the line between Buenos Aires province BANK RESOURCES LEAP and the Pampa territory, has been ex-Gain of Billion Reported by Comp

tinguished. Six hundred acres of wheat were destroyed. It is believe to have troller Williams Washington, Jan. 1 .- An unprece been set on fire by agitators. lented increase of approximately \$1.

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of a few friends, The Rev. Dr. George H. Hemingway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, offici-tated. Doctor Chambers until his recent call to Lewes, Del., was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this place. Til Real Estate Trust Bidg. DANIEL F. DEAL. Til Real Estate Trust Bidg.