APPETIZING MEATS FORM FINE EXHIBIT AT TERMINAL SHOW

Fancy "Cuts," Appropriately Arranged, Attract Hundreds on Second Day of Market Food Exposition.

"Can you give me a half-pound of on sliced very thin?"

Yes madam, 50 slices to the inch, if u want it that thin, but 20 will be out right I think. A half-pound did u say?"

Yes, but how in the world can

With the shifting of a lever and the essing of a button a bright, smoothnning machine begins to silce delicate trips of meat from a side of bacon. In moment it is completed, the halfand lies neatly piled up on a fresh see of wax paper

"There you are madam. Yes, 12 cents, ank you."

This conversation was overheard today the Reading Terminal Market, the secno day of the Annual Food Exposition. Today is "Fresh Meat Day" and many the meat dealers are offering their oldest euts at reduced prices, while hers are making a specialty of one nd of meat

RESTAURANT'S BIG BUSINESS Many visitors to the exposition have beme so enthusiastic over the exhibits that they have hurried to the Terminal Market Restaurant, where they might taste some of the products on display. The result of this has been that the

estaurant, or "Springer's," as it is popuariy called, has been thronged by per-ons who wished to find out just how the 'things ought to taste." Manager Craig, of the restaurant, was

despair.
"I don't know what we are going to do if visitors keep pouring in," he said. "We have been in the business for 69 years, but as far as I know this is the worst, or rather the best, crowd we have ever had. We always have crowds, but just look

Although meats are the feature of the day, many other displays are attracting attention. There are fruit and vegetable displays, poultry and dairy product ex-hibits and a host of others. In addition to the gay decorations of bunting and latce work arches with their electric shts, the market is calivened by music f the Franklin Concert Band.

Both yesterday and today visitors be-came so enthusiastic over the music that they began dancing, and avenue B, op-posite aliale 10, became a market ball-room. Couples banged in and out of the aisles, skilfully avoiding vegetable dis-plays or dodging the market trucks piled high with goods bound for the new free delivery department.

VEGETABLE EXHIBIT ATTRACTIVE. One of the exhibits which has attracted much attention is that of David H. Simon, whose display of vegetables and fruits is among the notable in the

exhibit. There are many boxes of choice fruit, each apple carefully poll hed and wrapped, banked on a big star. There are Newtown cooking apples and red Styman Winesaps: next to these are tiers of Black Twig apples and Roman Benuites. There are "Delicious" apples, the name being technically and literally appropriate, but no ices beautiful and appetizing are the "Winter Bananas," the Spitzenburgs, the Jonathans and the Ortleys.

Trenches places affording protection. The waited in grim silence, watching eagerly waited in grim silence, watching eagerly for the report of the outposts in the corridor.

Presently the enemy came along. The did not evince any hostile intentions, but, of did not evince any hostile intentions, but, their love and admiration for Alma Mater, an annual demonstration. Whether or not the men in the trenches misunder-stood their signals, the fact is that imstood their signals, the fact is that im-The feature of this display is the apple

E. S. VARE GAVE \$445 TO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Senator Financed Former Washington Party Organization in Last Campaign.

State Senator Edwin S. Vare contrib-uted \$445 of the campaign of \$475 re-ceived by the Progressive Republican League, which directed its work during the campaign toward the election of Doc-tor Brumbaugh.

The league was composed of voters

The league was composed of voters formerly connected with the Washington party. According to the league's campaign expense account, filed with the clerk of Quarter Sessions Court today. clerk of Quarter Sessions Court today, it was carried along financially by only three men. In addition to Senator Vare's contributions, Representative George W. Edmonds gave \$25 and State Senator A'ugustus F. Daix, Jr., gave \$5.

Lorenzo Smith, 2138 West Susquehanna gvenue, filed the account as treasurer. The expenditures were \$148.75. George E. Fill was chairman of the league. Both the chairman and treasurer were mem-

the chairman and treasurer were mem-bers of the Washington Party Commit-tee of the 32d Ward.

FIRE IN A MAIL BOX

Cigarette Stump and Not a Love Letter the Cause.

Smoke curling from a mailbox on the south side of Chestnut street near lith today attracted a large crowd.

"It's a lave letter," said one. "The burning words set it on fire."

"Let's get a hose," suggested another. But the police came, drove the crowd away and telephoned for a postal inspector

The inspector unlocked the box and found two burnt envelopes and the stump of a cigarette. The fire had been smoth-ered through lack of air after smoldering.

The explanation? The police think a visitor from up-State, with well-defined fream on sanitation, mistook the mailbox for a garbage can and carefully deposited the glowing "duck" in the box, rather than throw it on the street.

MIKE AND IKE" DOUBLED: SERGEANT DALE PUZZLED

ceive Permits and May Lose Them. Are there two lke and Mike New Year's Aszociations? If not, is Ignatius C Ramspacher the rightful captain of the club and J. J. Hines a mere pretender to the throne? Or, maybe, there are two captains to the one club. But in that case only one permit to parade should have been tesped

These are the questions and arguments which have almost caused Sergeant Harry Dale to quit the City Hall in despair today. On Tuesday he issued parade permits to both men. Ramspacher was the first of the two to receive a permit, but when Hines appeared he said he was the captain of the "original". The and Mise captain of the "original" like and Mike Association, and he, too, received a per-

Yesterday Ramspacher reappeared. He protested vigorously against the granting of the permit to Hines and assured Sergeant Dale that there is only one organization and that he is the captain of it. He produced documents to prove his claim and asserted that Hines was a mere organizer of a number of sections. mere organizer of a number of members who tried to 'split' from the original body. This, he asserts, has not been recognized and there is only one associa-

Sergeant Dale was puzzled. He finally gave orders that Hines be sent for. The man will have an opportunity to substantiate his claims to the captaincy of the association, but if he falls to do this the permit will be withdrawn. If Rams-pacher and Hines show equal claims to the leadership both permits may be can-

PENN ARCHITECTS LOCKED OUT TODAY FOR WATERY WAR

Whole Department Punished for Battle in Classrooms and Halls in Which Fire Extinguisher Played a Part.

The Architectural Department of the University of Pennsylvania is not working today. As a matter of fact, the doors of the classrooms of the department are locked and no student is permitted to enter. This cessation of activity has been caused by a sudden outburst of warlike activity among the students, resulting in a free-for-all fight, and is intended as a

Yesterday, the students, evidently desiring to reproduce the fighting along the Yser and Vistula, divided into hostile groups and fired away at each other to their hearts' content and the extreme discontent of the faculty. They did not use any howitzers or 75-millimetre guns. The juniors and seniors were armed with various missiles of lighter calibre, such as pans of water, bags of flour and large soaked-in-water chunks of blotter paper. These warriors were strongly in-

stood their signals, the fact is that immediately a cry of alarm was raised.

"Gentlemen," shouted one senior, "the fate of the Republic is in your hands." And, to the credit of the juniors and the seniors, let it be said, they understood the significance of the moment.

The hattle was stubbers bestel bitter.

The battle was stubborn, hard, bitter. The sophomores were at a disadvantage because of their conspicuous uniforms, the long, black frock coats making an easy target for the flour bags. They fought hard against overwhelming odds. And then their strategists played their card. They ordered a retreat across another corridor, and, after rallying their forces and armed with a fire extinguisher, they outflanked the enemy, appeared, through the class room doors, in the rear of the allied senior and junior forces and opened a terrific artiflery fire from the extinguisher.

The allies for a moment were dazed. They faced the fire bravely, charging the sophomore battery in close formation. Their general ordered a counter bayonet attack, which soon developed into a flat fight. The sophomore gunners were driven from their position, their big howitzer destroyed and their forces completely

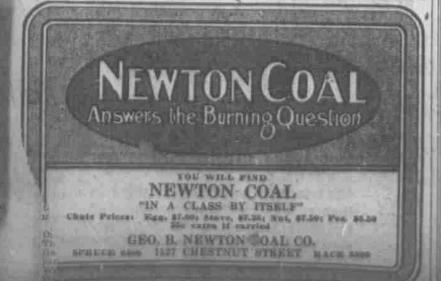
The result today is absolute peace and alm in the architectural department. The classrooms are heavily barred and The result today is absolute peace and caim in the architectural department. The classrooms are heavily barred and the students, many of whom are nursing wayinds, will be unable to work out a problem which they were to prepare for Saturday and must stand the consequences.

Silli the Bernhardi of the department maintains that war is a noble thing.

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POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA. The Winter Inn Recuperation, BUCK HILL PALLS



ORLADY CHOICE OF Rival Captains of New Year Club Re- GOVERNOR-ELECT FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Superior Court Judge May Have the Post if He Is Willing to Accept Appointment.

Superior Court Judge George B. Orlady can be the next Attorney General of Pennsylvania if he will accept the appointment. This is the almost unanimous opinion of Republican leaders. They said today Governor-elect Brumbaugh would be absolutely independent in naming the members of his Cabinet, and that his first selection would be Judge Orlady. Although no intimation has as yet come directly from the Governor-elect, Republican leaders said he decided upon Judge Orlady long ago, and that the only obstable to the appointment of the latter to succeed Attorney General Bell was Judge Orlady's own consent. Judge Orlady has intimated to several of his personal friends, they said, that he prefers to be a candidate for re-election when his term expires and that he does not care to resign his Judgeship next year. Judge Orlady is one of Doctor Brum-



GEORGE B. ORLADY Republican leaders believe he will accept the position of Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

baugh's warmest personal friends, politicians who are convinced that he is "slated" for the appointment have pointed out. He was born in Huntingdon County, the home county of the Goverernor-elect, and has resided there almost continuously. The Governor-elect's friendship for him has extended over a period of more than a score of years. He accompanied Doctor Brumbaugh on any of the latter's campaign trips this vester.

fall, and frequently conferred with him BEATEN. BOUND, ROBBED regarding the campaign at Doctor Brumbaugh's home in Philadelphia. Judge Orlady's term as Superior Court Judge expires on the first Monday in January,

Many candidates have been boomed by their friends or mentioned for the ap-pointment as Attorney General. Those include Francis Shunk Brown, who is fuvored by the Vares; ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, who was chairman of the Brum-baugh Citizens' Committee; John S. Ril-

The Vares are expected by politicians to urge the appointment of Mr. Brown, whom Governor Tener almost appointed four years ago, and for this reason they have selected Mr. Brown as the strongest candidate, next to Judge Orlady. The candidate, next to Judge Orlady. The candidacies of ex-Judge Beeber, Judge Sulzberger and Representative Ainey, political leaders said today, are weak at present. Mr. Rilling worked with Doc-tor Brumbaugh for the passage of the School Code, and for that reason several Republican leaders believe he will be favored by the Governor-elect. The appointment of Mr. Cunningham is being urged by his friends on the plea of his long experience in the office of the Attorney General.

Mob Hangs Third Negro

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 2.-Kane Mc-Knight, a Negro, was lynched today at Sylvester, La. He is the third Negro to be hanged by mobs inflammed by the murder of Postmaster Charles M. Hicks, of Syl-

AND THROWN OVER BRIDGE

Collector Victim of Bold Assault. Rescued by School Teacher.

MANTOLOKING, N. J., Dec. 3.-Bound, ragged and tossed into the waters of the Barnegat Bay by two highwaymen who knocked him from his bicycle, Douglas Egbert, 3t years old, would have drowned ling, of Erie; William H. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia; Judge Sulzberger, of the Court of Common Pleas, of Philadelphia; Trict School, heard him groaning as he Jesse E. B. Cunningham, of Westmoreland County, first deputy under Attorney General Bell, and Representative W. D. B. Alney, who last spring withdrew as a collector for the Prudential Insurance candidate for the Republican pomination.

considered for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in favor of J. Benjamin Demmick.

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Gross, hearing groans under the bridge,

investigated and found Egbert with only his nose above the water. A bag had been tied about his head and both feet and hands were tied. The water was barely four feet in depth and Gross hauled him to the shore. Egbert told Prosecutor Newman he

was riding his wheel near the eastern while the other struck him over the head with a club or blackjack.
A posse of residents searched the bay

weeks ago. It is owned and occupied in tax.

the summer by Miss M. E. Fitch, of the summer by Miss M. E. Fitch, of Flushing, I. I.

Footprints in the bay shore sands, bapuzele the authorities. One is a large, square toe shoe mark, while the other is quite, small, not unlike a woman's footprint. The rag which had been tied around Egbert's head was a cheap piece of gingham, and from its appearance might have been torn from an old apron. Egbert, after resting for several hours, was able to be taken to his home in Point Flensant.

CUPID'S SHARE OF WAR TAX OFFICIALLY MADE CLEAR

Point Pleasant.

Ten Cent Levy on Marriage Certificates Returned to Bride.

Certificates of marriage to be kept by the bride and not the license to marry will require a 10-cent adhesive stamp under the war revenue act, according to an Interpretation of that measure made today by an official of the law division of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington. The opinion follows:

"A marriage certificate to be returned to any officer of a State, county, city or town, to constitute part of a public record, requires no stamp. A marriage cerend of the bridge when two men walked out toward him. One of them gave him man or magistrate and given to the parable ties. If required by law walked tiffcate issued by the officiating clergy-man or magistrate and given to the parable ties. ties, if required by law, must be stamped at the rate of 10 cents."

A posse of residents searched the bay shore for a mile in each direction and found the imprint of a boat's bow 200 yards north of the scene of the crime. Egbert's blcycle and his record book of collections were found. collections were found near this spot, in front of a cottage in which fire of a the other half is given the contracting mysterious origin was discovered two parties and will require a 19-cent war

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