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## PRICE TWO CENTS

# S1000 MUMMER KLEIN, OSWALDS

12,000 Shooters Brave Freezing \$150. Winds and Fill Broad St. With Ribbon of Color

500,000 SHIVER, BUT GREET FAVORITES WITH CHEERS \$150.

Marchers Buffeted Out of Line 875 by Chilling Blasts, but Stick to Annual Journey

LOBSTERS AWARDED \$800

League Island Funmakers Are Second, but Funmakers' Judges Decide

## Arbuckle and War Jibes Barred From Parade Line

"Fatty" Arbuckle lost our as

Bart McHugh, censor-in-chief, tor; down banners from eight floats which made reference to the Ar buekle case. McHugh also ripped down a "100

per cent Americanism" banner and other offensive posters from a float sattrizing the Government's treatment of disabled soldiers, and ordered the float out of line. Female impersonators with un-

duly low-neck dresses were ordered to don their clonks under penalty of Paraders who were under the influence of liquor also were taken out of the line by police and sent home.

The Charles Klein Club won the first \$50. prize of \$1000 as the best-dressed club n today's mummers' parade. The first prize for comic organiza-

The winner of the best-dressed cap- \$25 nin's prize was Frank Keenan, of the

obster Club. He received \$250. A prize of \$200 had been set aside for the best comic captain. The judges Association, \$750 after a sharp discussion decided they would not award this or the other omic captain prizes, feeling that none of the captains of comic clubs came \$250 up to past standards. This prize money as split up in individual awards and small prize given to the captain brosin and Clementon Clubs. djudged best in the comic section.

Broad Street Riot of Color Pomp and pageantry, satire and \$100, omedy, braved the guesty blasts of the harn January wind to welcome in the new year with the parade.

Broad street, cold and w Broad street, cold and wid-swept, al and beautiful than in finy parade m years. A crowd that Was so large hat its members, pressing close together, kept each other warm, cheered be marching thousands of Momus' fol-

The labors of a year in clubbouse and ostumer's loft, bore their glittering ruit in an aggregation of capes and zowns and towering headpiness which brought gusts of applause and storms of handelapping. The infant new year, shivering to the cold, was waymed with the light and color, the sparkle of the arly morning sun on satins, exmine and

500,000 Watch Parade

For five miles, from Broad and Porer streets, where the parade started. to Broad street and Glrard avenue, which was the official point of disbanding, a half million people stood to watch the parade. They jakzed and side-stepped, fox-trotted and stamped heir feet, to keep their blood in motion. The marchers likewise, weating slowly up Broud street, jigged and capered, pirouetted and broke into fur tous dance steps, to work up a little extra heat to Fireman Saved by Grabbing Wire as help withstand the wind's tey blasts.

The parade, though ending at Girard avenue officialis, continued in large part porth to Columbia and then turned east, the clubs contending for unofficial prizes offered by Many clubs also paraded east ard avenue, to be eligible offered by the business meny for prizes ns. deterred

And thousands of per the great crowd and Broad street from stan to watch the marches of vantage on one of cross streets. In spi was one of the biggest both in the number of marchers—there were from 10,000 to and the number of spectators.

Brave Chilling Winds

Weather conditions had an important bearing on the paradeture stood at 14 degree The tempera-ant 8:30 o'clock, tarting. At the same hour the wind ocity of twenty -

ive miles an hour edld combined to The wind and the delay the start of the than half an hour. marchers faced the wind, which was whipping down Broad street in a fashion that made it hard to stand against i The gusts and leading jockeys, caught and lifted the great hundred page boys,

earing a heavier pack-loughboys carried in fa

Camden Clowns, \$25. String Bands First Quaker City, \$350. 8100.

### Fifth, Trixie, \$75. WOMAN AND 6 CHILDREN

Ladder Falls

woman, were carried from the store and dwelling occupied by Robert Arthur.

319 Federal street, Camden, when fire Patrolmen Aid Page Boys was discovered there yesterday morning. One fireman was rescued as he clung to a high tension wire when a ladder

aged to the amount of \$1000.

## HURLS BOMB-50 INJURED

Explosive Thrown Into Crowd Marketplace in Bavaria Berlin, Jan. 2 + (By A. P.)-A

Here Are the Winners in Mummers' Parade

Charles Klein Club, \$1000. Second. Lobsters, \$800. Third. Silver Crown New Year's Association, \$650.

Handsomest Costume omas J. Gamble, Klein Club, \$150. Best-Dressed Captain First, Frank Keenan, Lobsters, \$250. Second, David Crawford, Klein Club.

Michael Quigley, Silver Best-Dressed Clown Trio

William Draininger and two juve-niles, Klein Club, \$150. Best Dressed Clown ("Red") Martin, Lobster,

Norman Crawford, Klein Club. \$100. Third, John J. Coyle, Klein Club, Fourth, Charles de Mott, Klein Club, Fifth (split in trio), Simpson, Ross and Neill, Lobster, \$50. Sixth (split in trio), Robert Reed Trio, Lobsters, \$25.

Best Dressed Trio Lew Samuel's Clown, Klein Club,

Best Dressed Jockeys First, James Love, Klein Club, \$150. Charles Simmons.

Jockey Trio McAllester, Wilson and Wainwright, Klein Club, \$100.

Character Type First, George D. McClarnan, Jr. Klein Club, \$100. cond, Frank Carter, Lobster Club,

Third, Albert de Wald, Lobster Club. Fourth, Garfield Wallace, Klein Club.

Special Mention First, Henry Wolbridge, Lobster

Second, Joey Holton, Lobster Club Third, Jacob Stinger, Lobster, \$50. Fourth, Charles Ferris, Lobst Fifth, Three Lafferty brothers, Klein Club, \$25.

Best Trimmed Suits John Fikenscher, Lobster

Third, George W. Herrschaft, Klein Club, \$75. Fourth, Robert Fall, Klein Club, H. and A. Abrams, Klein

Best Juvenile First, M. Maby, League Island Club, "Little Girl Vamp," \$25. Second, Dennie Cole, Klein Club, ions, also \$1000, went to the Daniel

Comic Clubs First, Daniel R. Oswald Club, \$1000. Hall. Second, League Island New Year's seciation, \$750. Camden New Year's Association, \$600.

Fourth, Camden Clowns, \$400. Fifth, Sauer Kraut Club, Gloucester, Sixth, Blue Ribbon New Year Asso-Prizes of \$50 each to Sunflower, Am-

Best Comic Captain Joseph Hogan, League Island Ciub.

Funniest Character Peter Kelly, "Cupid," League Island Club, \$75.

Funniest Group Irish Peacemakers, led by A. Me-Allister, Ambrosia Club, \$150

Funniest Couple The Parking Hog." League Island

Most Original Character "Knight of the Bath." League Is-

Most Original Costume 'Fisherman in the Storm." Oswald Club. \$75.

Most Original Novelty

Frank Gray "Put and Take," Com-den Clowns, \$75. Funniest Juvenile

J. Del Vecchio, Ambrosia Club, \$25, Year's Special Mention, Comic "Happy Days Gone By, Cainden Clowns, \$25. Second. Thomas Stinson, "Maggle,

Second, Hegeman, \$250. Third, North Philadelphia, \$150.

# RESCUED IN CAMDEN FIRE

Seven persons, six children and s

the Arthur apartment. Mr. and Mrs. the wind, and patrolmen aided page Arthur, who had been away, returned in holding them. Clowns' hats in time to see them carried out. Rob. sent sailing in every direction, the ing in line there eri Selah returned home, and seeing the flames dashed to the third floor and other of these of the cold, it parades in years.

In time to see them carried out. Robins in time to see them carried out the time to see the time to see them carried out the time to see the time to see them carried out the time to see them carried out the time to see them carried out the time to see the time to see them carried out the time to see the time to see them carried out the time to see the time to see the time to see t fainted. He carried her to safety.

Leonard Magee was the fireman rescued. He was affected by the smoke as leading jockey in the Lobsters' he was directing a stream of water into came to grief when a gust of wind got the third floor from a ladder. When under his heavy cape. It weighed a the ladder slipped be grabbed an in-hundred pounds and was circular in the ladder slipped he grabbed an in-sulated electric feed wire and hung there until rescued. The damage to the Arthur place was \$4000. The building adjoining occupied by Elsenberg Brothers, paper dealers, was dam-

Twenty-SAD TENTH ST., PHILADELPHIA

AS MUMMERS MARCHED UP BROAD STREET



This photograph shows the hardy New Year's shooters braving the ley winds that swept down Broad street as the annual parade passed the Girard Trust Company building at Chestnut street and South Penn Square

First "Downs"

Cold and wind almost disrupted th big mummers' parade today.

Capes that had cost hundreds dollars were ripped by the gusts that blew with galelike intensity through

as their big clonks filled like sails. Children in line were given seats in

the marchers were almost numb, their faces pinched and their hands blue with cloaks in the fancy dress division were cotton gloves, and their knuckles were Major Barelay H. Warburton, the

new Director of Welfare, came to the aid of benumbed and suffering paraders with hot coffee. He bought it by the gallon from what restaurants were open near City Hall and sent it up and down the line in patrol wagens. An impromptu refreshment booth was established in a big motor patrol at Broad and Filbert streets, the worst corner of

the marchers stopped to get a cup of steaming coffee, served to them by patrolmen. The wind and cold gave an added savor to the many anti-Volstead floats in the line. On other cold New Year's Days the marchers used to drop out of line to get a stronger stimulant than coffee. There was little liquor in evidence today.

felt at the start of the parade, at Porter street, where the clubs and diffi-culty getting into line. It grew worse, however, as the front of the parade approached Broad and Walnut streets, where the line of tall buildings began It was only with the aid of men pushng from behind, or holding up the flapping extensions of towering head-gear, that many of the captains and leading jockeys were able to make progress at all.

One black-face marcher, clad in a hoop skirt six feet in diameter, was blown backward with such velocity that two patrolmen rushed out and grabbed him, hanging on like a pair of tackles in a football game until they had made a "down." Then they tugged and

It took a half hour for the fancy dress clubs to make the short distance be-tween City Hall and Broad and Race streets. Big capes thrashed about in the wind, and patrolmen aided page boys

The Several of his attendants went to the rescue, hauling him down and propping him firmly on his feet.

Club, who got safely past the judges' stand, had a similar experience almost at the start of the parade. At Broad street and Washington avenue the wind had him at its mercy for several minutes. Three men pushed and pulled him going safely again. Councilman McCoach Very III

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"BILLY" BRINES REPORTED DEAD IN COAST AUTO CRASH Youth, Freed of Drewes Murder

Said to Be Los Angeles Victim

William P. Brines, freed of a mur-der charge in this city January 29, 1921, was rumored killed today in an b. \$150.
econd, Emil Kinkler, Lobster Club.
o.
Chird, George W. Herrschaft, Klein b. \$75.

Tackles'' for Many

automobile accident near Los Angeles.
Brines, then a Pennsylvania University student, was charged with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, a student at Dartmouth. Drewes' body was found propped against a lamp post in the northwestern part of the city on the morning of Sunday, October 24, 1921.

A bullet from an automatic pistol had been fired through his brain. The police connected Brines with the case a day or two later and a Nationwide search was started for him. After about a week he gave himself up on the advice of his counsel. Witnesses were produced that proved an abandoned automobile which had been found doned automobile which had been found doned automobile which had been found. At 7:15 last evening the body was Jenkintown police. Howard G. Wooley.

At 7:15 last evening the body was Jenkintown police. Howard G. Wooley. Willow Grove, was visiting friends.

for trial before Judge Ferguson, monwealth had failed to establish its 5448 Chestnut street, for the Pacific body was found. Const.

Left by Intruder Causes Arrest of Man in Phila.

The State Police today arrested Rosurlo Amaro, at a lodging house near Twenty-fourth and Callowhill streets. Shortly afterward he was identified by Charles Cate and his wife at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, as the man who beat them into unconsciousness early today Pennsylvania Railroad and had spent noney in the little store kept by Here as the clubs staggered around lice he forced his way into their home City Hall, fighting for every foot of this morning and went into the bedroom ground against the gale that swept and aroused Mrs. Cate. As she sat down the Parkway from the northwest, up in bed, the police say, Amaro at down the Parkway from the northwest. the marchers stopped to get a cup of tacked her with a blackjack and afterward with a razor, cutting her several ward with a razor, cutting her several

### MAGISTRATE COLLAPSES IN HEARING FIRST CASE

O'Connor Taken to Hospital

With Acute Indigestion Just as Magistrate Frank O'Connor was about to hear his first case as a member of the minor judiciary at the

Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-tion this morning he collapsed. Several court attaches rushed us the bench and gave first ald until the entrol could be called to take his St. Agnes' Hospital. He was found to 6 SHOT IN BELFAST SNIPING have acute indigestion.

Later today he will be taken to his home since his condition is not serious.

Two Children Among Victims of He lives at 2517 South Lambert street. Magistrate O'Connor formerly was a

## FIREMAN RESCUES TWO

Hoseman Passes Blazing House; Carries Children Out

Bessie Richards, three years old, and her brother, John, five years old, were of the crown forces, the sniping was rescued by Hoseman O'Brien, of En-gine Company No. 13 when the kitchen of their home caught fire this morning.

Their father had run out into the oild return to take the children out O'Brien, who was passing their home, beard their screams and rushed in and brought the children out

## NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, the Right Way Purse, niden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, 000, 3 furlongs; d Washington avenue the wind at its mercy for several minree men pushed and pulled him five minutes before he got ely again.

Hilman McCoach Very III. Councilmantate and housest bas been

HAVANA RESULTS

# were Fred Shoen, John Jackal, Harry

Former Employer on Grill in Finding of Body in Glenside

Murder charges may grow out of the finding of the body of a form laboret known only as aployer. Mathew Bonhalzer, is a keyhole at other boys playing with

discovered by Edward Harrison. There Willow Grove, was visiting friends were no bloodstains on the road near With several other children they were the body, but when policemen turned it over blood poured from the nose and The Wooley boy took the uir This led to the theory that the and placed it The cold was so intense that by the case. A short time later Brines left and some other place, or otherwise killed boy was peering through. I time City Hall was reached many of with his mother, Mrs. Anna Brines, and then brought to the spot where the bullet went directly into the

Mrs. Elsie Boeser and Albert Boeser, clent to force the bullet into the brain, Jr., her son, told police they had seen a but it shattered the eyeball so baddy cold. The page boys carrying huge P. R. R. SECTION HAND HELD at about seven o'clock and either throw last night. the worst sufferers. Though clad in gay satins many of them were without even cotton gloves, and their knuckles were police were able to locate it in a shed on the Bonhalzer farm a few hours'

> later from Philadelphia in a touring car with his wife. Police told him to drive the truck to the Abington police station, which he did without demur-Here it was discovered there were fresh bloodstains in the bottom of the truck pent and a wine bottle covered with blood the was also found. Bonhalzer was given a grilling by Chief Lever, which lasted home four hours. Bothalzer appeared greatly surprised

when informed that "Tony" was dead, He said he was a pork raiser butcher, and that he and Tony gone to Germantown about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to deliver pork to four customers. He said that the

there was the best of feeling between them. He said that "Tony" left him at Germantown and Chelten avenues the way home, and that he had not seen

The body of "Tony" showed a bruise on the right side, that might have been made by an auto wheel, a slight abrasion just about the right ankle and lump about the size of a walnut on the back of the head. The dead man was forty years old, and Bonhalzer is forty-two. "Tony" had no known relatives two. "Tony" had no known relatives in this country; he is a Lithuanian. Bonhalzer has a wife and two children.

Gunfights in Sporadic Outbreaks Belfast, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.) -Sporadic exchanges of shots that had been proceeding for twenty-four hours or more between members of the rival factions here without serious result became graver today. In the early hours two men were shot and badly wounded. Another man was slightly wounded

resumed at midday with further serie consequences. One bullet passed through head of a fourteen-year-old youth street to turn in an alerm, but before Both the children were mortally inand struck a child in its mother In the York street area this afternoon Alexander Turtle was shot dead

## "LIFE IS TOO MUCH FOR ME"

by the military.

Bellevue. Pa., Pastor's Daughter a Suicide; Leaves Despairing Note

## The force of the impact and the were treated by physicians in the fire-The firemen who came to the

Silverheim, Frank Ritzheimer and Charles Parker. They ran to the scene as soon as they heard the crash, and carried the injured to the engine house. KEYHOLE PEEK COSTS EYE

Bullet Watching Children James O'Brien, eight years old. Lee "Tony," on Roslyn dom street, Jenkintown, lost his right

Rear of Route No. 3, Wit-

nesses Say

FIREMEN RUSH TO SCENE;

Twelve persons were injured when two street cars crashed at the inter-section of Eleventh and Berks streets

to 330 this morning. One was a No. 3, going north on Eleventh street, and No. 3, going west on Berks street.

Harry Adler, 2044 North Fifty-sixth

Herman Newman, her husband

Emerson H. White, Washington, ent

glass, Mrs. Grace Smith, 3034 Darlen

Miss Emma Sloan, 404": Grinome

reet, shock. Miss Mabel Stoan, her sister, shock

cut by glass .- .

W. Jackson, motorman Car 23.

Passengers Terrified . . .

shock. Sophie Newman, 3542 North

GIVE VICTIMS FIRST AID

hit by an auto the door, not knowing that the O'Brien The The force of the impact was not suffi-

orgeons had to remove the eye

# WIFE SAYS HUSBAND DROVE

Joseph Ziewski. 2007 East Seltzer street, was held in 8000 bail for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Costello after his wife. Helen, an attractive blonde of twenty, charged he had driven her from bed into the street in her nightclothes at 2 o'clock this morning. She said she was forced to walk six blocks in her bare feet to the rolice station. Route No. 23 Car Ploughs Into police station.

There she was given a blankat and

some clothing and taken to the North-castern General Hospital, where an in-jury to her eye, inflicted, she said, by usband, was treated. When police went to arrest Ziewski

they found him seated comfortable before his fire, smoking. Ziewski she tears during the hearing

According to eye-witnesses all but be rear of the Route 3 car had crossed leventh street when the Route 23 car The injured are:
Mrs. Carrie Trautwine, 829 Tloga Simplicity Will Mark Funeral of Senator-Day Not Yet Miss Sadie Sutcliffe, 4461 . Leiper Anne Smith, 1940 Mechanic Decided On

> This Simple Notice Tells of Senator's Death

PENROSE .- Dec. 31 BOLES PENROSE. Funeral and interment strictly private. The above notice was inserted by

Senator Penrose's family in today's

Philadelphia newspapers. Final arrangements, for the funeral of Senator Peprose wait upon word from fill the emergency." screams from women passengers brought now on his way here from Colorado.

out firemen from the Warnock and Dr. Charles B. Penrose another Berks streets rogice company. The injured were placed in motorcars and taken to the Children's Holnesbathic ton C: Taylor, announce the date and Those suffering from shock hour for the funeral as soon as they have been decided upon. The services will be of the most private nature, in accordance with the oftexpressed wishes of Senator Penrose.

> No public ceremony wifl mark the interment, it is said. No prece was placed on the door of the denator's ome at 1331 Spruce street, when the body was brought here from Washington sterday, and the arrival of the casket West Philadelphia station passed un-It was taken to hi

of the Senator and an undertaker.

Body Brought to Philadelphia The body was in a casket of metal, vered with purple broadcloth and in-sed in a box of oak, with silver handles. It was carried from the bug-gage car and through the trainshed to the main floor of the station. The vember, will be installed in the was then removed

wooden box, placed in a hearse and Members of the Senate Finance Com- tose until after a conference with pomittee, of which the late Senator was littent lenders and others prominent chairman, met informally today

Washington with the expectation that

### TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES Texas A. & M. . 3 Centre ..... 0

## SOCCER SCORES

Bobins ..... 0 1-1 Lighthouse ..... 1 0- ! Palethorpe ..... 0 Disston Steel ..... 0 Germant'n B. C. . . . 3 1- 4 Kensington ..... 2 0- 2 La Motte ..... 0 0- 0 Green Ribbon .... 0 1- 1 Phila. F. C. . . . . . 0

## FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

Gtn. C. C Men. . . . 0 4-10 Gts. C. C. Women . 1 1- 2 BASKETBALL SCORES

Kayonia Bes. . . . 9 14-23 U. S. Naval Home . . 8 11-19

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULST HAVANA-Second-Bacchanalian, 2-1, 4-3, 2-3, won; Johnny O'Connell, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Night Fantastic, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time, 1.14. Lady Betty, Chincotengue, Dixie Girl, Rey

Ennis, Hueu and Boherna Brenna also ran.

## "BATHING GIRL" MUMMER OVERCOME BY COLD

William Hasenphling, 1937 North Leithgow street, came to grief when he esayed the role of a California bathing girl in a one-piece suit in the January winds of today's Mummers, parade. Hasenphling gave in to the cold, dropping to the pavement near Broad and Carpenter streets. He was picked up, wrapped in on overcost and biankets, and taken to the Howard Hospital.

> EARTH SHOCK FELT IN SOUTH DAKOTA MBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. C .- A pronounced care's shock of nave's duration was felt here today. The damage done

SKATING ON PARK LAKES SMALLPOX CASE REPORTED

Cold Snap Brings Joy to Hearts of Quarantine is Lifted After 1200 Are

New York, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—
Miss Mercy Rogers, thirty-one, daughter of a Bellevue, Pa., clergyman, committed suicide at her apartment today in the life to tabeling illuminating was.

All the Fairmount Park lakes opened Quarantine for smallpox on streets bounded by Sixteenth, Broad, Pine and South was lifted at 9 o'clock this morning when yester-by tabeling illuminating was. Youngsters by inhaling illuminating gas.

"Life is too much for me. that's all.

For pity's sake tell Marie." said a note found by her roommate. Clare M.

"All who had just retirned from a point.

"Life with a life of the safety of the already present fee to the safety of the already present fee to the safety of the landing in a house in Naulain street near Six is a purchase, while in a house in Naulain street near Six is a purchase. While then the safety of the landing in a house in Naulain street near Six is a purchase.

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Governor Says Telegrams Call for Him to Succeed Late Senator

WANTS TIME TO CONSIDER MEN AVAILABLE FOR POST Appointment to Wait on Confer

**Executive Declares** VARE FACTION IS ACTIVE

ences With State Leaders,

Alliance With Magee Seen as Chance to Get Control of the State

Governor Sproul is being urged t o the Senate himself in the State litical crisis which has folle, death of Senator Peniose in Washi. ton Saturday night. "I have received many telegrams de and

manding that I resign as Governor and O go to the Senate." Mr. Sproul said a this this time any one available who could Governor Sproul said he had spen an active forenoon at the telephone.

"I am getting advice of various kinds

by reams," he remarked. "I have not made any statement as to my intentions and probably will not for some days. I am considering the matter of a successor to Senator Penrose from all anof speculation over the unparalleled

situation. The Governor is now feeling the pressure of State, and even national, forces unleashed by the passing

The body arrived at '2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was accompanied by Mr. Taylor, the two nurses successor to the late Senator Knor was Pennsylvania's two seats in the Sen- 1.5 to be nominated in May and elected in

The governorship and other important

State offices also are in the balance. The Republican candidate for Governor be chosen at the May primary. vember, will be installed in the execu-Governor Sproul indicated today that he would not name a successor to Pen

the affairs of the Republican Party D. this State. Continued on Page Two, Column Three ferred with the Governor Beidleman consequence on Page Two, Column Three ferred with the Governor this morning before Mr. Sproul left Harrisburg for Carlisle, Pa., for a visit to State Highway Commissioner Sadler, who is also entertaining W. W. Atterbury, Elisha Lee and other men from this city.

Some Foresee Chaos Diametrically opposite views prevail throughout Pennsylvania among poli-ticiaus who are frantically trying to gauge the effect of Penrose's passing me believe chaos will result a mad scramble to grab the fallen reins

At the other extreme is the view that the Senator's sudden death clarified the situation because powerful groups within the party may now ork out their plans unhampered & Penrose as an unknown quantity.

A successor to Senator Penrose nust be appointed by Governor Sproul in the near future. Pennsylvania is now without actual representation in Pennsylvania is ,00 upper chamber of Congress as United States Senstor Crow is still .

ick man. Sproul's Ambition Looms

A strong dash of piquaney is given A strong dash of piquancy is given the situation by Governor Sproul's own ambition to sit in the Senate and to lead the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania. lead the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania which would give him a front sent in .00 the national councils of the party.

Three possible courses lie before the Governor. He can resign his office as State executive and allow Lieutenants Governor Heidleman to succeed him. That could be tione on condition of Seconds apparents for the Pennsylvania for the P

Sproul's appointment to the Penroses Another course would be for the Gorernor to hold his State office and to name as Penrose's successor some one who would agree to serve for the short term only, allowing Mr. Sproul to be a candidate for United States Senator

at the next election

The Third Course A third course would be for Mr Sproul to retain the governorship and appoint a strong candidate who would not only serve the short term, but who would also seek election for the full Bix-year ferm.

That third course would mean that the Governor would have only one more year in public office as his term expires next January. Under the Constitution he is not eligible for a second term as Governor. Complications at once arise where

considering the possibility that Governor Sproul may resign, thus openin the way to appointment as Penrose'275.

Lieutenant Governor Beidleman is a andidate for Covernor. If Beidlemeir kin agreed to his arrangement and serve Mr. Sproul's unexpired term as Gor ernor there is a question if Beidleme

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GROCER ROUTS 2 BA.

Chases Them With Butche David Nides, a groce; bandits who attempted 'n street

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