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Incoming Administration Has Chance to Weigh Result of **City Council Method**

DAWES' PLAN NOT USED

Leaders who will be instrumental in chaping the budgetary course of the new State Administration at Harris-burg have been interested in the sig-

burg have been interested in the sig-nificant lessons brought out in the budget hearings which have just been concluded hefore City Council, sitting as a committee of the whole. These hearings on the Philadelphia budget, managed by Councilmen Weg-lein, Hall and Gaffney, with numerous constructive criticisms from Council-man Develin, the independent leader. have accomplished, in a more or less hit-or-miss fashion, just what was in-tended. They have slashed the original budget estimates as prepared by Mayor Moore and his directors and by the county officers to a point where the Combine leaders can say the tax rate

will not be increased for 1923. The finishing touches will be put on beginning today by the Committee of Five, consisting of Richard Weglein. Burch and Patton. Of these only Mr. Patton can be considered as an avowel city administration representative on the committee. The majority, Weglein, Hall and Gafney is with the Combine. Conneil Shares Project

Council Shapes Budget

the budget. While it is recognized that the legislative branch is the ap-propriating power, it is felt that the spending should be guided by the ad-the spending should be guided by the adspending should be glided by the ad-ministrative officers. To this end it appears to be the Pinchot plan to in-troduce in Pennsylvania the idea epitomized in Washington by General Dawes-that is, control of the slashing to be kept in the hands of the execu-

The Combine majority in City Coun-ell has virtually been both executive budget. Only a strong executive handling of the budget, by the very nature of the situation, it is explained, the Mayor was asked. can prevent such an outcome, and more sharply differentiate between the functions of the legislative and execu-tive branches of the government. Mayor Moore plainly laid upon Council, when he transmitted the budget, the full duty of making a revision dewnward.

Each Item Stands Out

tween the executive and the legislative branches, in this case between Mayor Moore and the Combine majority in Moore and the Combine majority in the Mayer said: Council, was a good thing in so far as "The question of an agreement has

The light may not have been used laways as the Mayor and others, at times, preferred, but the fact is the light was thrown. This, it is felt by independents, will form a valuable precedent for future budget bearings. Thus, if, in the future, there is an old-fushioned Organization Mayor, backed up by an Organization majority in Council, then the independents of the type of Councilmen Develin, Roper and

situation.



GEORGE H. HIGH

Killed by Auto

Of 47 North Eighteenth street, who was run down and fatally hurt by an auto at Seventeenth street and the Parkway

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

Hurt on Parkway Dies at Man Medico-Chi Hospital

George H. High, 47 North Eighteenth street, died in the Medico Chi Hospital at 9:45 o'clock this morning after being struck by an automobile while on way home at Seventeenth street and the Parkway, last night. High fractured both legs and his



Explains Subsidy Meaning

in Record Time

NAVY YARD TO OLNEY AVE. subsidized, Mr. Abrecht said that the

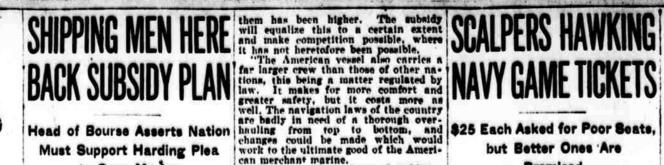
absidizing ships means. Mayor Moor has instructed Director. of Transit Twining and City Solicitor strongly upon our people," he said. Smyth to speed up plans so that work "and that is that a ship subsidy does legislative in its handling of the on the Broad street subway may be not. Only a strong executive started at the earliest possible moment. the Broad street subway may be "When will the work actually start?"

> "That will depend on Director Twinmatter of a short time.

"In the meantime Director Twining and Mr. Smyth are at work on draw-Another point which the local hear-ings, contract agreements and other in-ings developed was that a difference be. Asked if he had taken ut of an agreement with the P. R. T. fet the operation of the proposed subway.

than the British. each item in the budget.

Council, then the independents of the type of Councilmen Develin, Roper and Horn will know what can be done to point out the true inwardness of the direction, and to assure the completion Denies Heavy Expense Bu - traffe ----



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"I am strongly in favor of making a new Cabinet position and having a Secretary of the Merchant Marine. It is a very important thing for the coun-itry, as will be realized if the subsidy passes, and it should be taken care of from the Cabinet of the President. "The whole matter is one of eco-nomics. The merchants and the manu-facturers will ship on the vensels where they can get the lowest freight rates. When such a man has a sufficient load to make a full cargo for a vessel he puts the matter of getting the ship into the hands of a broker and this man will inevitably take the vessel that gives him the most attractive rate. Therefore, unless this rate is met and pechaps even shaded a little by the American vessel it will not get the y COST BUGABOO ATTACKED

If the ship subsidy which President Harding so strongly advocated in his address to Congress yesterday become law, it will have the effect of building to the American merchant marine to the point where it can give real comtions of the world, according to men prominent in the shipping world.

Philadelphia will get a fair share of this prosperity and the country will be on a far safer basis whether in time

of peace or of war. "Assuming that the Ship Subsidy Bill passes," said Emil E. Albrecht, president of the Philadelphia Bourse and an authority on shipping matter, "it will mean that the Port of Phila-

"it will mean that the Port of Phila-delphia and every other port in the United Stares will have an opportunity to ship American commodities and manufactured goods in ressels sailing under our own flag, something that has not happened for some time. "It means further that we shall be

not happened for some time. "It means further that we shall be enabled to meet the competition of the foreign-flag ships. It will be the great-est thing for American shipping that has ever gone on the statute books and as such should receive the hearty in-dorsement of every American citizen who desires to see the flag of his coun-try again in an honored position on the status ever gone on the statute books and as such should receive the hearty in-dorsement of every American citizen who desires to see the flag of his coun-try again in an honored position on the

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desprend misconception of just what

This one thing must be impressed

nowever, the point that has inter-exted those who will have to do with the new State budget is the influence of the city's legislative body in work-ing cut the budget. City Council, un-ler the control of the Combine, has been supreme in the fashioning of the city budget. It is apparent that the Pinchot Ad-ministration will strive to make the executive rather than the legislative branch all-powerful in the making of the budget. While it is recognized that the legislative branch is the ap-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NO. MORT

Taylor Favors Subsidy Hollingshead N. Taylor, chairman Industrial Committee, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and president

Chamber of Commerce, and president N. & G. Taylor, said: "I am most heartilly in favor of a ship subsidy. Today in going over one of four firm's old catalogues, published seventy-five years ago. I came across a page showing a sailing vessel flying the American flag, and under it in large letters the following: 'We ship in the American Merchant Marine.' "We took pride in those days in the

not mean any Government money in the pockets of the ship owners. The the pockets of the ship owners. The "We took pride in those days in the subsidy simply equalizes the cost of fact that we had a merchant marine operating our own vessels, so that we and we supported it and advertised it. can meet the competition of those We still are looking forward hopefully foreign nations whose costs are much to the return of those days, to the return of the American flag upon a sound basis to every one of the sens, Ship lower than ours. "Nor will the proposed subsidy bring Ship

Nor will the proposed subsidy brok tasks to every one of the sens, each the cost of operating American vessels subsidy is necessary to get the flag of anywhere near the lowest costs of our competitors. As a matter of fact, the subsidy will only enable the American thing it may cost. I am for it 100 ship owners to equal the cost of opper cent. eating the British vessels, which, next Bartley J. Doyle, president of the

o our won, is the highest of any Na-Keystone Publishing Company, said: "Ship subsidy has my hearty supion of the world. All the other competing Nations for the world's shipping port. I cannot conceive of any one over-

serate their vessels at a lower cost looking the fact that we would decellet in our duty if we allowed our great shipbuilding industry, one of the foremost in this city, to die out be-cause of lack of Government backing and support. Do those who oppose the "So it is clear that there is no ouportunity for the American ship owners getting a Government subsidy to make any profit out of the Government. It only places our shipping and that of our competitors on the same starting line, and then it is up to the American ship operators to get and to retain the business by operating just as efficiently as their competitors. They will make thier money from the curgoes they

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at home." Charles P. Vaughan, president of Dungan, Hood Company, and an ex-for Andy Gump than for any of the other candidates." carry, and not from the money supplied by the Government, which is only to Dungan, Hood Company, and an ex-

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PENN ABSOLVES STUDENTS

Army-Navy football game tickets are plentiful--for a price. A canvass of the hotels, ticket agencies and usual the notes, ticket agencies and usual haunts of the ticket scalper indicates that seat behind the goal posts, in the least desirable part of the big new stadium at Penn, can be purchased for \$25 apiece and upward. North and south stand tickets, the most desirable of all, have not been put on the market. The ticket specu-lators expect to have them later in the

perhaps even shaded a little by the American vessel it will not get the business. "The subsidy to be really effective must be large enough to cover the dif-ference in operating expenses and thus cover the handicap of cost. "The construction of the Panama Canal opened a tremendous field for the coastwise American merchant ma-versity of Pennsylvania received 7000 of the total 15,000 seats in the east

stand. stand. Because of the great demand for Penn's allotment of tickets and the ex-tremely limited supply, the only stu-dents at Penn permitted to buy tickets were the seniors. They were sold one ticket each for their personal use. The tickets left over of Penn's allotment were distributed among the trustees, faculty, senson ticket holders and mem-bers of the alumni. Policeman Thomas Toon demonstrating the new three-way traffic semaphore at Sixteenth street and the Parkway, which he calls "Great"

bers of the alumni. The University authorities, while de-

ploring any scalping which may be going on, are confident the students them-selves are not to blame. The students' **3-WAY SEMAPHORE** allotment was not put into the mails

allotment was not put into the mails until yesterday. The return of the Army-Navy classic to Franklin Field will bring thousands of visitors and at least a million dol-lars-perhaps a million and a half-in money to this city for the week-end. The University of Pennsylvania author-ities, as well as city authorities, are extremely anxious to make the Army-Navy game an annual fixture, as it was until a few years ago. The Penn authorities have been doing everything in their power to suppress

WAS ELECTION HIGH LIGHT

semaphore was installed at Sixteenth street and the Parkway yesterday aft-ernoon, and Traffic Pollceman Thomas Toon says it's "great." "You see it works like this," he explained today, demonstrating his ma-

est, the whole police force was here. It took eight big six-foot men to more

cause of lack of Government backing and support. Do those who oppose the subsidy realize that each year Ameri-can importers and exporters pay out in freights to foreign shipowners sums far in excess of what the subsidy would cost? This moncy could well be kept at home." Charles P. Vaughan, president of

requalize the cost of operation. Denies Heavy Expense Burden Another important point to be con-sidered 1: that under a subsidy the merchant marine will cost the people of the I nited States far less money than operating under the expensive the war. Toon Calls It "Cinch" The semaplore does look more like Ship Subsidy Bill. Ship subsidy holds the same relation to our merchant ma-rine as the tariff does to this great in-dustrial country. We cannot operate the var. Toon Calls It "Cinch" The semaplore does look more like a bird house perched on the top of a book more like Ship Subsidy Bill. Ship subsidy holds the same relation to our merchant ma-rine as the tariff does to this great in-dustrial country. We cannot operate the war. Toon Calls It "Cinch" The semaplore does look more like a bird house perched on the top of a book more like Ship Subsidy bill. Ship subsidy bill. Ship subsidy the the same relation to our merchant ma-rine as the tariff does to this great in-dustrial country. We cannot operate a merchant marine, with the expenses entailed upon ship operators by the higher American standard of living, with the higher wages we pay our



Commend Councilman's Stand

on \$6,000,000 Appropriation

Two of Six Accused in Taylor NEW FINANCE PLAN Swindle Held in \$700 Each

The Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the North Philadelphia Manufacturers Association, which opposes the fair, to-day made public a letter to Council-man Gaffney, who said yesterday that Council would make no \$6,000,000 ap-propriation until the fair membership committee had raised a like amount. "We are gratified to learn of your attitude toward the proposed appropri-ation," said the letter. "We recognize that you, as chair-man of the Finnee Committee of Council, bear a great responsibility with regard to use of public funds, and it is gratifying to us to know that your integment in this instance is most com-mendable. "This association feels it has the

"This association feels it has the support of thousands of individual citi-

sens and taxpayers, manufacturing and business concerns, and patriotic, fra-ternal and business organizations in our opposition movement. "The efforts to obtain the sentiment

tain less than 1800 memberships, represents almost \$18,000 which

presumably been expended for salaries, office rents and supplies and the or-

ganization is now practically without funds. It would be a pity to collect

thousands in membership

while their plans are so vague and in-

definite, because there will doubtless be contributious from those who can little

afford it, and who could use their money

to better purpose." The Board of Directors of the Ses-qui-Centennial, in approving a plan to

raise \$5,000,000 for the exposition, yes-terday pledged its efforts to bring the

fair to a successful conclusion. The financial plan of the fair is now

Contesville, Pa., Nov. 22.—Harry Steiner, police patrolman was one of eight persons taken into custody early today when city officers raided the garage of Samuel Paup. A keg of beer of the public in this matter will con-tinue relentlessly until the promoters

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has

of an international exhibition along the lines now planned recognize the fact that they do not have the support of the majority of citizens of Philadelphin. "We trust that the councilmanic boly as a whole takes the same view as you do." "It would seem that the Sesqui-Cen-

Those arrested were Paup, Thomas Brown, Everett Tabor, Mrs. Rene Ilines, Miss Mary Jones and two mentennial Association is beginning all over again at the starting point," said C. H. Wheeler following the meeting. "During one whole year of strenuous efforts the association was able to obwho refused their names.

ALLEGED STOCK CHEATS

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Policeman Toon Likes New Ma-The Penn authorities have been doing everything in their power to suppress seniping, realizing that this evil would have much to do with keeping future games away from the stadium. They point out that it is impossible to elim-inate scalping altogether and that it has gone on wherever the game has been held. chine, Even if Motorists Call The city's one and only three way before the Finance Committee

ANDY GUMP'S CANDIDACY

Visitor From Tennessee Says Inter-

Various Anthracite Sections

Deaths of a Day

THOMAS J. SHEEHAN

Member of the Bourse

d Andy Gump was one of the most talked of candidates in the recent elec-tions according to John E. Edgerton, of Tennessee, president of National Asso-ciations of Manufacturers, who spoke last night at a dinner of the Manufac-turers' Association of West Philadel-phia in the Manufacturers' Club. "The country is in a state of noliti-

phia in the Manufacturers' Club. "The country is in a state of politi-cal indifference." Mr. Edgerton said. "Everywhere I went prior to the elec-tions I saw more interest in the mythiit from the wagon-and a couple of derricks. "Looke like a bird cage, doesn't it-

Toon Calls It "Cinch'

Call for Independents

Independent leaders feel generally the avenue. that the Council, as designed by the avenue. "The way has been pavel for this

new City Charter, offers splendid op-portunity for the development of Phila-delphia's municipal government. The small single chamber has concentrated the city of certain real estate necessar attention on what goes on. But, it for yards and shops for the new sub-was added, all this only stresses the urgency of electing to Council, next. "This bill contemplates the taking year, men or women who will be big of all that property in the triangle be-

to get that.

enough to serve without regard to fac-tional alliances. It for the treet and termantown avenue, beginning at Butler street and

In this Council, Messers, Roper and extending north to the Reading Rall-Develor have carried out this idea in way racks and Hunting Park avenue, that they stood for what they regarded "The assessed value of the properties as right; sometimes this attitude placed in the area to be taken is Stol area, exupo. clusive of city property, valued at the \$100,000." them in support of organization propositions: sometimes in support of "Will any other legislation city Administration ; sometimes in op-

position to either or both.

For example, it imprens that in this and operation of the subway: ouncil, Councilmen Hall and diaffine "I knew of nothing class to Council, Councilmen Hall and Gaffner any other measure is required I shall, have been strong agents for conomy after conferring with the City Solicibut it cannot be overlooked, say inde-pendents, that they simply could "not see the Mayor." Suppose, it was asked, Mayor Moore was a Combine leader? Would fruitful suggestions for comony

Nould from the suggestions for company have flowed so friedly from the Combine? As it is, much good has been ac-complished, concede independents. The budget hearings have become an in-stitution and future mayors, no mat-ter how they lean in politics, will have to stand the heree white light of pub-licity on every item of expenditure. licity on every item of expenditure.

Develin's Work Apparent

Progress has been made along many lines, due, strangely enough, to the bludgeonings of Hall and Gaffney and the rapier play of Develin. Mr. Devel, lin has brought the Combine leaders to a point where they realize that the ev-pensive overhead of the Municipal Court light, other than the testimony of is not the thing of beauty they sup-posed, and something may happen to the court's payroll the next time it rant the petition, namely, the state comes to bat; Councilman Cox has pre-ments of two triends of Mellon with time it rant the petition, namely, the spit-has pro- ments of two friends of Mellon who posed how hundreds of thousands of have been found since the inter's con-dollars may be saved by hiring a fact viction

engineer to show how to burn con properly—Mr. Cox was prompted to make that suggestion after hearing Develo argue that \$1800 was too small a salary for a nam supposed to super-vise the inspection of \$5,000,000 worth of May 10, when he is supposed to have assaulted the taxi driver, Frank Yen-of purchases i Director of Weinewood.

vise the inspection of \$5,000,000 worth of purchases; Director of Welfare War-burton has suggested how all the var-burton has suggested how all the var-burton has suggested how all the var-burton have agreed of the eight of the alleged shoaring and robbery, atthough the taxi driver identified Mellon as his assailant.
DPEN MISSION SESSIONS
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in salaries paid to city and county en-ployes in respect to the relation of one department to another and of the reon of the jobs and their responsidlities to each other.

Total of \$192,000 After a week of canvassing a total of \$192,000 was reported last night by parish chairmen engaged in the \$1,000,000 campaign for a new St. Joseph's College in Overbrook. The drive will end on Thanksgiving Day. Hev. Matthew L. Forther, director, id at campaign headquarters in the Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Boston. Longent's College in Overbrook. The drive will end on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Matthew L. Forther, director, id at campaign headquarters in the believue-Stratford that many of the sense donors, besides making that some donors, besides makin

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the war. "I should estimate that the payment of a subsidy will not require more than one-half of the money now required to without a subsidy. "Neither can we operate our great

maintain the Shipping Board, vill enable us to complete with the oth Nations and have our own merchant marine, a very valuable asset to the as we found during the w when extra vessels were needed and had to be had at any cost."

George F. Sproule, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, said that the American people want a me

e to pay for it, and the ship quired to speed along the construction the only practical plan.

"The difference in the cost of op-erating foreign and American vessels just be node up by the Government," said Director Sproule, "and the Amertor and Director Twining, shoot an people, I believe, are now awakenalong to Connell. The main blea test is action and the Mayor is determined The main blue i ng to that fact and appear to acquiese in it. They have been educated up to the point where they see that this becausary for the maintenance of American merchant marine in foreign trade, and I think that they are now illing to do it. It has been a sai thing see the American merchant fide from the seven teas, and the gen

ral sentiment of the people scenes to be rought in favor of putting it back Attorneys for Walter K. Mellon, of there again, and then keeping it there. A subsidy is the only thing that will Bryn Mawr, member of a wealthy Main Line family, found guilty by a bury of do this.

Vessels Will too to Sea

The Mayor made known his position after a conference yesterday with Rich-Asked as to the effect of a solubil the American ships now lying bile, sector Sproule said :

Theodore Lune Beat, of counsel for "If course, assuming that lished, other than the testimony of advocated by President pinn as Harding will go through a wall as-strolly put all these vessels affeat They could be operated now, that is, without a subsidy, only at a tremendous base. There are about 125 researching isle at Hog Island alone, and there are interally hundreds of them, built at 1 tremendous expense, in yards and read-

vays all over the country Another thing about this is that a hip will deteriorate for more rapidly

when lying tied up at a dock that when she is in active service. There will be a cast saving on this account. "A ship subsidy does not go into the packets of the owners of the vessels, as fore

ishops to Attend Methodist Epis-copal Board Meeting Tonight A three-day conference of the Board

A three-day conference of the Board Italians' and Greeks' lower than the of the city. of Home Missions of the Methodist Scandinavians' and the Japanese much Episcopal Church Extension will open lower than the Italians and Greeks'. The Mayor said that several "con-ditions" will have to be considered, in-teenth and Arch streets. Six Methodist

Milities to each other.
ST. JOSEPH'S FUND GROWS
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After a week of canvassing a total of \$100,000 campaign for a new St. Joseph's College in Overbrook. The Bishop Berry, of this city, who is parish chairmen engaged in the Bishop Berry, of this city, who is parish chairmen engaged in the Bishop Berry, of this city, who is president of the board, and will preside; Bishop Charles I. Mend, of Denver, Bishop Charles I. Mend, of Denver, Wars, of Helena, Mont., Bishop Rows, of New York: Bishop Charles Wesley Rins, of Helena, Mont., Bishop Rows, of New York: Bishop Charles Wesley Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Boston.
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with the higher wages we pay our sailers and ship operators, and com-pete successfully with the foreigners, with their low wages and low charges. Will Act on 43 Grievances From Various Anthracits Sections

FINE FOR TRAFFIC

can see it better it's great, if it only Members of the Anthracite Board of | lasts.

industries without a tariff as a pro- Conciliation plan for a two-day session tection against cheap foreign labor. The in this city Friday and Saturday. relationship is the same and the bill is There are forty-three grievances from "There was a big crowd gawking here resterday at 3:30, when they put it in-all kidding me about getting my new sign at last. Oh." and Toon sa-luted a passing machine which con-tained Director Cortelyou, eying the all sections of the hard coal field listed policies. I can't speak too highly of for executive action at the meetings. for executive action at the meetings. In addition, a resolution providing for placing the employes of stripping contractors and rock contractors under the terms of the general agreement will be acted upon. These were tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of October 10, but tinal action was deferred. new semaphore appraisingly. "Lots of pigeons here. Maybe we will fool those motorists and have them roost on my new sign. I'm going to try anyhow."

BOY SAFE AS BARN BURNS

Mother Feared Lad Was in Blazing Structure Near Glenside

The barn of William Finch, one mile north of Glenside, was destroyed last night by a \$1500 fire that started while

Funeral services for Thomas J. Sheehan, one of the oldest and best known | four-year-old Edward Finch was in the

stevetors executives in this city, who died on Monday following a brief ill-ness, will be held Friday morning in Mrs. Finch Mrs. Finch was leading a horse Mayor Moore has come forward with thess, will be held Friday norming in the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, demands for pertinent information be-fore franchises are granted for pro-posed bus lines to augment P. R. T. Sheehan lived at 2014 South Thirteenth street with his wife and three daughwater when she saw flames and smoke pouring from the barn. Edward was not to be found and a frantic search started, as he was believed to be in the burning building. Two hours later he was found hiding in the cornshocks street with his wife and three daugh-

Actively engaged as a stevedore he was found hiding in the cornshocks nearly fifty years, Mr. Sheehan enjoyed the reputation among shipping men of being one of the most capable and best. Informed employing stevedores in the was found hiding in the cornshocks in a distant field. The hook and ladder wagon of the was found hiding in the cornshocks in a distant field. The hook and ladder wagon of the was found hiding in the cornshocks in a distant field. The hook and ladder wagon of the was found hiding in the cornshocks in a distant field. a supply truck of the Keystone Telea supply truck of driven by William phone Company, driven by William Pooler, of Jenkintown. Pooler was Mr. Sheehan was a charter member of

the Philadelphia Bourse and a member Pooler, of Jenki of the Maritime Exchange, the Phila- cut and bruised.

lumbus and of the Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three daughters, Helen. Mary and Anna Sheehan. "WHITE MULE" HIS UNDOING Malvern Man Jalled Because Four of Pockets Bulged

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 22. - Andrew Henry J. Kelly, former champion amateur boxer of Pennsylvanin, died Whatkins, of Malvern, arrived at after a long illness at his home, 4170 Main street, Manayunk, at the age of fifty-four years. Mr. Kelly had been a lifebox residence of the strength of the st took him before Justice Maxwell Clowhifty-four years. Mr. iseny had been a lifelong resident of Manayunk. He was a member of Court No. 52. F. of A. Requiem mass will be celebrated to-morrow morning in the Church of St. John the Baptist, and interment will be Later Whatkins' brother. Rysanay

Miss Elizabeth Allen

in Langhorne, Bucks County.

Edward Costello

Henry J. Kelly

was arrested on a charge of being dis-orderly and trespassing about the Mal-vern railroad station, where he had Funeral services will be held tomor-row morning for Miss Elizabeth Allen, who died suddenly last Sunday at her rooms in the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association Building. Fif-

ROOMS FOR RENT

teenth and Cherry streets. Miss Allen, who was a widely known social worker LOCUST ST. 4420-Altractive turn. rms. in priv. fam.; all convs.; refs. Baring 6548 it. FRANCIS, 1635-fur. single & double rms.; elec.; hot-water: near trolley; references. among the Negroes of Philadelphia, was the last member of her family. She had lived in the Young Friends' Buildelec.; hot-water man trans, proreness DEATHS HARNED.--On Nov. 21. 1922. MATILDA M., widow of William R. Harned. Relatives and friends are invited to call on friurdase ovening, at her hato residence, 2818 North Broad st. Interment private on Friday moti-ing. ing for the last ten years. Previous to that time she resided with her parents

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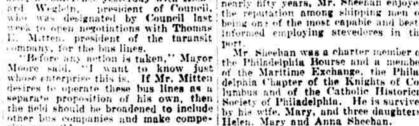
Fine new overcoats, fine fabrics, fine tailoring, fine style.

Take our word for it, there are no overcoats in town to equal these at these special prices.

They are the best we have seen this season and should be quickly selected.

We are making a big display of them in our East windows.

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The Mayor also wants to know the plan of Mr. Mitten with regard to three transit extensions in the north that would feed the Frankford elevated bepackets of the owners of the vessels, as many persons seem to thick. It simply goes toward equalizing the cast of opera-tion. In which America leads the tron, in which America leads the tron, in which to controls are just

Expressing strong need for increase in in the burial grounds adjoining. tailment of service in various sections

Bishops will be in attendance. The Rev. Emory M. Stevens will be

Norristown last week of shooting and