

PHILADELPHIA IN HEART OF "WONDER AREA"



The accompanying chart graphically shows that Philadelphia is the center of the most wonderful area in the world in art, industry, religion and kindred lines

Phila. Is Center of "Wonder Area"

Continued from Page One
stitutions of all kinds with a student body of more than 3,000,000.
In its heart lie some of the world's greatest men, Washington, Franklin, Grant, Roosevelt, the New World's hall of fame; the vast cemetery at Arlington.
The resources of the adjacent Atlantic plateau, in fruits and vegetables and the agricultural and dairy products of the Piedmont plateau, which takes in Delaware, Chester, Lancaster and Montgomery counties, plays a second to no other similar region in variety and quality.
Within this magic circle the finest average of weather is to be found along the entire coast line of the continent. The elevation of land varies from tide water to 2,200 feet.
The zone embraces the leading musical and theatrical center of the United States, Philadelphia and New York.
Abounds in Parks
The greatest acreage in parks and park drives on this hemisphere is to be found within this realm.
Its pleasure resorts in number and variety surpass anything else in the world. They include mountain and seashore, afforded by Long Island sound, the Atlantic ocean, Chesapeake bay, the Potomac, Susquehanna, Delaware, Hudson and other rivers, together with such mountain places as Pocono and Eaglesmere, and the Atlantic coast resorts of New York and New Jersey.
A unique feature is that within it can be found the greatest variety of game for the hunter, and fish for the fisherman. This includes turkey pheasant, bear, deer, porcupine and catamount, and fresh and salt water products from the mountain trout to the giant sturgeon.
Raw materials including sand, marble, slate, cement, coal, iron, granite and lumber can be found in larger variety than in any similar district.
There is the greatest privilege of railroad, railway and water transportation for the purpose of conveying the population of 20,000,000 and of the manufactured and raw materials both within and without the district.
The circle with Philadelphia as the center, includes the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, through which the greater part of the country's imports and exports pass.
Railroad and parcel post schedules show that one can reach 30,000,000 from Philadelphia with a lower freight, postal and passenger rate, than from any other city on the continent.
Additional facts show in brief outline, the greatest mileage of improved public streets and roadways; the greatest number of newspapers and other publications; the only district where two of the three largest cities on the western hemisphere were ever built within ninety miles of each other, New York and Philadelphia.
Inside this 140-mile radius is the largest city in the world and the world's financial center.
It is unique in that it contains not only the national capital, Washington, but four state capitals.
Rich in Historic Lore
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It was here that the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States were formulated, the first American flag made, and the Liberty Bell cast and rung.
Odd facts of this wonderful domain are that it has the largest building in the world, and the greatest number of them; more miles of elevator service,

and by hundreds of miles the greatest length of sewers and water supplies, subways and tunnels.
Statistics of its sanitary conditions show that it has more bathtubs, lavatories and laundries; more hospitals, asylums and homes and retreats for the aged, ailing, injured and insane.
These conditions all having reference to the district within 140 miles radius, it seems to Colonel Hicks, and will to every other public-spirited citizen, a justification for this city to plan ahead for a sesqui-centennial in a manner that will enable the people as a whole to join hands in the project to eliminate petty jealousies and differences that sometimes wreck the greatest schemes.
Inside this wonder circle visitors to the sesqui-centennial will find the greatest number of historical shrines in the United States. To enumerate but a few of them there are Independence Hall, Valley Forge, the Brandywine, Washington's Crossing on the Delaware, Gettysburg, Mount Vernon and Harper's Ferry that can be visited within a day.
No other city on the hemisphere is envied by such a splendor of riches in points of interest.
It is the sesqui-centennial city par excellence.

STATE LENDS EXPERT

U. S. Obtains Services of Health Officer for Work in South America
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Thomas W. Jackson, assistant to Colonel Edward Martin, the state commissioner of health, has been engaged in public health work in this country and in South America on this day.
The services of Dr. Jackson were asked by the United States Government and he has been granted a leave for a year to see to it that the health of the patients were desired, said Colonel Martin today.
"I consider," said Colonel Martin, "that Philadelphia has been honored by the request for his services and we have 'loaned' him for a year."

MURDERED IN PARK
SIX CHILDREN DIE
AUDIENCE IN NEW YORK EAST
Side Fire-Trap Starts
Wild Panic
AUTO BANDITS SUSPECTED
PROPRIETORS ARRESTED

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Two young women, both connected with the stage, met a mysterious death Saturday night in Grant Park. They were Lillian Thompson and Marie Remy, who lived with electricians employed by the Jive Cow company now playing here.
The quartet are from New York. They lived at the Geneva Hotel, North Dearborn street, and came there three weeks ago with the Cow company. Miss Remy had been in vaudeville as a member of McCauley and Remy, who had a dancing and singing act. Miss Thompson had made a specialty of carnival work.
James Meeks and Robert McCarthy are the electricians who said they were husbands of the women.
"If you go down to the foot of Van Buren street and Grant Park you will find two dead women," said a phone message to the central police station.
Find Pools of Blood
The bodies of the women were found lying about ten feet apart. On the grass between them and surrounding them in a twenty-foot circle were pools of blood. The Remy girl lay on her face downward, one hand stretched ahead, one hand trailing behind. This hand was covered with blood. Examination showed that it had been deeply cut between the fourth and fifth fingers. The Thompson girl lay face up, a heavy trimmed cape thrown over her head. She was unmarked. The bodies were still warm, but life had gone.
It was found that the Remy girl had dragged herself ten feet northward before she died. Her face was cut and scratched from the children in one road, and her nose had bled profusely. The officers called the coroner. He authorized the removal of the bodies.

Suspect Auto Bandits
At 1 o'clock Sunday Meeks and McCarthy reported to the police that the two women had been murdered. Police officials evolved the theory that the two women had been in an automobile with a party of men, and that intoxicated perhaps drugged, they were thrown out of the car at the lake front and died of exposure. Both had considerable money when they left their rooms. They had none when found.
Another theory advanced is that they were with a gang of crooks who drugged them, robbed them and left them to die simply for the money in their handbags. The missing money would be the Remy girl's. McCarthy and Meeks declared they both knew one who might have committed the crime.
The Remy, whose real name is said to be Mary Rhodes, was born in Canton, Pa. She was married to Jim McCauley, an actor, five years ago. Miss Thompson married Joseph McAree, an electrician in Wheeling, W. Va., September 19, 1919.

D'ANNUNZIO BEGINS
NEW WAR MOVES
Seizes Disputed Zones and
Openly Revolts Against
Recent Treaty
By the Associated Press
Fiume, Nov. 15.—Occupation by forces belonging to the Italian regency government under Gabriele D'Annunzio of one of the zones under discussion in the recent Adriatic negotiations between Italy and Jugoslavia is announced in an official statement issued by the D'Annunzio staff.
The regular Italian troops were withdrawn from this zone, it is stated, and the positions occupied by the regency forces are being fortified.
Triest, Nov. 15.—D'Annunzio's warships have left Fiume for an unknown destination, most probably Dalmatia.
The insurgent leader in an open revolt against the Italian-Jugoslav agreement. He has seized the islands of Veglia and Arbe, which lie a short distance from Fiume.
London, Nov. 15.—Gabriele D'Annunzio has also occupied Castua, a town of Fiume, but has met with some resistance from the Italian troops. The Milan correspondent of the Times says: Another expedition left Fiume Friday and landed at Sebenico. A band of Fiume roughs invaded the suburbs of Susak, destroying all the suburbs of Susak. "All this meets with popular disapproval," the correspondent says, "as the accepted favorable terms in the settlement."

AWAIT ARRIVAL OF TUG
WITH WRECK SURVIVORS
Part of Crew of Lake Superior Steamer Believed Aboard the Iowa
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—No further word had been received here up until nearly noon today from the steamer Livingston, reported to have been heard by the crew of thirty-three of the steamer Francis K. Widlar, wrecked on Paneko Shoals, or from the tug Iowa, which started for the scene of the wreck.
Captain Arthur Forbes, of Ashabula, O., master of the stricken vessel, is understood to have been picked up last night by the Livingston, and it was assumed that several members of the Widlar's crew were with him. The Livingston had been expected to arrive here some time this morning, but it is now understood she was upbound for Marquette.
The belief was expressed in marine circles here this morning that Captain Forbes and some of his crew, as are believed to have been with him, may have been transferred from the Livingston to the tug Iowa.
While the steamer Livingston is equipped with wireless, no word has come from her since she flashed Captain Forbes' message that the Crisp Point Coast Guard station be asked to send a tug to the men left on the stranded ship.
The tug Iowa does not carry wireless equipment, and what success she has in attempting the rescue of the stranded crew will not be known until she returns here probably late this afternoon.
According to the last word from the steamer Livingston, the Widlar was breaking up on Paneko Shoals. A gale is blowing and a snowstorm raging about the scene, one of the most exposed parts of Lake Superior.

Pommer Resigns Today
Charles Pommer, councilman recently elected from the First district, today presented his resignation as tipstaff in Court No. 1 and tomorrow will take his seat in Council.

WOMAN RESCUES FORTY
Mrs. Joseph De Rosa, of 116 Cherry street, who sat downstairs, and who said she rescued at least forty persons from the theatre, said that she noticed smoke several minutes before the panic began.
"I kept noticing smoke," said Mrs. De Rosa, "and I was there with my seven-year-old boy and a neighbor. Finally I asked one of the theatre people about it. He said it was just smoke from a fire that was being built in the furnace in the basement. I remained a few minutes longer, and then the smoke became quite dense. I said we had better go."
"As we stood up some one shouted 'Fire!' and the rush began. Men, women and children joined the rush for the doors. I saw big children and little children falling on all sides of the theatre in the basement. I ran from the rear of the theatre. I managed to get my little boy between my knees and we worked toward the door some."
"I put my little boy outside and went back into the theatre. I must have picked up forty persons, all children, from the floor, and handed them to others or carried them out myself. I saw the police had arrived, and I fainted."
Youthful cries attracted many residents of the neighborhood.
Camillo Brullio, who sells bananas from a pushcart on the Bowers, rushed to the scene. He darted into the theatre, attended to the children, and, failing, he saved those he could. Camillo carried more than fifteen little tots to safety, then collapsed, overcome by smoke.
Boy a Shield for Little Brother
The most remarkable story of the occurrence was related by Camillo Alvino, fourteen-year-old lad. Camillo was found huddled beside a stove in a fourth-floor back room in Oliver street. His face was scarred where heavy shoes had stepped on it and his little back was a mass of welts.
"Oh, I'm all right now," he said.
"But, give, I was scared. I took my little brother Salvatore to the show. We were sitting there about the middle when smoke came in. Then somebody scattered 'fire!' and we jumped. I snatched a salvatore and got out the seat. Then a big man with a black moustache came down and told us to sit down, nothing was the matter. But everybody was crazy. A big fellow knocked me down in the aisle. I pushed Salvatore underneath me, and then I don't remember nothing till my ma kissed me and said, 'Bella mio.'"
Josephine Matzko, fourteen, had taken her little brother and sister Anna and Michael to the show.
"We left," she said, "just when the smoke started coming in. Our little dog, Freda, was with us, and she barked and barked, and then couldn't hold her any longer. She ran out and ran after her, 'cause my pa would wallop me if I lost her."
The search for a strict enforcement of the city ordinance forbidding motion picture proprietors to sell tickets to minors unless accompanied by parents or guardians, was started by the police today.

Professional Guardians for Children
A grand jury will investigate the panic. This announcement was made today by District Attorney Swann, who asserted he had learned certain theatres employed "professional guardians" to get around a city ordinance which prohibits children under age attending performances alone. Mr. Swann said he had learned these "guardians" bought tickets for children and escorted them to their seats, reporting again outside the theatres for further duty.
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children today took up the disaster when Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the organization, called on the district attorney and asked him to bring those responsible for the deaths of the children, if any were responsible to justice. He asserted that the law requiring the presence of parents or guardians in places of amusement with minors less than sixteen years of age had been enacted at the request of the society he represented and that, in the last year, at least 115 requests had been made by the society for the revocation of licenses where the law had been broken.
Max Schwartz and Barnett Weinberg, proprietors of the theatre, and Joseph Polani, the janitor, were arraigned today in Tombs Court.
It was charged that they caused the death of several human beings through culpable neglect in having an exit door being from the theatre locked, and in failing to take proper precautions to safeguard their patrons.
Magistrate Rafael Tobias, before whom the arraignment was made, stated that if one of the defendants had allowed the children to enter the theatre without parents or guardians, it should be stated in the complaint.
Agents of the children's society brought to the hearing Carmelo Olivera, fourteen, who rescued his three-year-old brother and another lad of four. He was quoted as saying he had taken the two youngsters into the theatre as guardian, paying ten cents admission himself and five cents for each of the others.

Rich in Historic Lore
In history, as applied to this country, it holds the story of William Penn, the Duke of York and Lord Baltimore. Here too, George Washington and Robert Morris, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Stephen Girard and their associates played their parts.
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CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS
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STRINGS OF PEARLS

DIVORCES GRANTED
The following divorces were granted today:
COURT NO. 2
Walter E. from Elizabeth Fox. Anne G. from Augustus Davis. Charles from William Louis. Charles from Emma Usher.
COURT NO. 4
Nelle from Edward Beck. Robert S. from Matilda J. Browne. Edith L. from William L. Beatty. Blanche from Harry L. Otto.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
William MacDevitt, 3274 Carlisle st., and Hannah A. Grosh, 3274 Carlisle st., and Susan W. Wilson, 1133 Weymouth st., and Martin A. Vernon, Wilmington, Del., and Mary A. Johnson, Wilmington, Del., and Thomas Seelig, 1816 Junata st., and Anna Marie, 2109 Locust st., and J. J. Jerome S. Haak, Atlantic City, N. J., and George W. B. Murray, 417 Market st., and Jacob Collins, 930 Daley st., and Hannah Mary, 932 Erie st., and Rev. M. E. Larson, Hotel Vendler, and Reva M. Crammer, Barnegat, N. J., and Laura E. Gray, Chester Springs, Pa., and Clara M. Johnson, 1214 S. 10th st., and Aldrich, 1214 S. 10th st., and Clara Goldberg, Monroe Park, Pa., and Charles Kenzie, 5922 Catherine st., and Clara M. Straley, Atco, N. J., and Alphonse J. Hummel, Camden, N. J., and Leland A. Fox, 122 Westmoreland st., and Samuel G. Martin, 1018 N. 43d st., and Elizabeth B. Dykes, Collingsdale, Pa.

LOST AND FOUND
BRACELET—Lost last Wednesday, small linked gold bracelet, inscribed with black enamel, containing the name of the owner, to Garrick Theatre, gift of deceased husband; reward \$10.00. E. Keyser, Wyoming, Pa.
BAR PIN—Lost on Nov. 18, at or near Princeton, N. J., bar pin, about 3/8 inch long, diamonds set in platinum; \$100 reward and no questions asked. Miss Hilda Smith, Smithville, N. J.
DEATHS
DAWSON.—At The Anchorage, Easton, Md., on Nov. 14, ANNA KENNARD, widow of John O. Dawson, and daughter of Mrs. John W. Dawson, aged 81 years. Burial at Christ Church, Easton, Md., Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 P. M.
FITZGERALD.—Nov. 14, IDA HODINE, widow of Thomas H. Fitzgerald, daughter John later in life, of Virginia, Indine, funeral, Thurs. 2 P. M., at the home of Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, 1217 Camden, N. J. Int. private, Harlan Cem. Funeral home, 1217 Camden, N. J.
LINDENFELSER.—Nov. 12, JOHN, son of late John and Mary J. Lindenfelser, deceased, aged 81 years, died at his residence, 830 W. 1st St., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Trinity Church, 1217 Camden, N. J., at 10 A. M. on Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, 1217 Camden, N. J.
WEBER.—At Northfield, N. J., Nov. 15, MARY WEBER (nee Kriest), widow of Christian Weber, aged 81. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues. 8:30 P. M., at residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Roche, Fifth and Main st., Northfield, N. J. Burial at Holy Trinity Church, on arrival of train leaving Pleasantville, 9:37 Wed. a. m.

VENIZELOS LOSES, REPORT DECLARES
Greek Premier, However, Claims Victory for Himself and Cabinet in Election
NATION'S THRONE AT STAKE
By the Associated Press
London, Nov. 15.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens under today's date says the results of the elections in Greece yesterday, so far as known, point to a defeat for Premier Venizelos. The premier and all the members of his cabinet except one seem to have failed of election, the message declares.
The government, adds the dispatch, has decided to appeal to a popular vote if the final results are against M. Venizelos.
Athens, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Victory in the Greek elections held yesterday was claimed this morning by Premier Venizelos. Actual returns, however, are as yet meager. Throughout the campaign, which was conducted with unparalleled bitterness, the premier was the storm center, and his assertion that his followers were successful, if confirmed by the actual count of the votes, means for him a personal as well as a political triumph.
The issue of the campaign was the return of former King Constantine to his throne, from which he was deposed during the world war. Following the death of King Alexander three weeks ago the throne was offered his younger brother, Prince Paul, who in answer virtually demanded that the Greek people pass on the question whether King Constantine should come back from exile. Only in the event the people decided against Constantine, he said, would he consider accepting the Greek Government's offer.
Premier Venizelos led the forces opposing the return of Constantine, and if he has succeeded in the elections, it is conceded he will have a deciding voice in the selection of the next sovereign of this country.
The day was calm throughout Greece, no grave incidents occurring except a few minor clashes between supporters of Premier Venizelos and the opposition. They were promptly dispersed by streams of fire department hose, which sprinkled alike the Venizelists and adherents of Demetrios Gounaris, former premier and opposition leader. All meetings had been forbidden since Friday, but newspapers carried on the fight up until yesterday.
Opposition journals printed a dispatch they alleged had been sent by King George of England to Queen

RECOUNT HISTORY OF EPISCOPALIANS
Speakers at 225th Anniversary in Christ Church Tell of Achievements Here
WOMAN DISTURBS MEETING
Pennsylvania's contribution to the Episcopal Church, was the principle of co-ordination between the clergy and laity. So clergyman and layman met today in Old Christ Church.
The Rev. Joseph C. Ayer, who took of contributions in this state to the church, was one of the several speakers in the historic edifice, on Second street near Market, where the 225th anniversary of the Church of England service in Pennsylvania is being celebrated.
The Rev. George A. Barton spoke on the relations between churchmen and Friends in the early days of the colony here. An original poem was read by the Rev. John M. Gilbert.
A woman who shouted she was a "prophetess of God," created a disturbance in the church as the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, the rector, had announced a hymn. She said the streets here were destined "to run with blood."
Led Out of Church
When the singing of the hymn failed to draw her shouts, the disturber was removed by several ministers and deaconesses.
Governor Shroul, Mayor Moore and Bishop Rhinelander spoke in the Neighborhood House, near the church.
Luncheon was served here during which addresses also were made by the Rev. Dr. Edward Van Hook, moderator of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Bishop Garland and others.
Patriotic Rhetoric to Meet
Members of historical and patriotic societies of the church will assemble at 3 o'clock. They will be addressed by Herbert Welsh, who will speak on "The Church's Concern for Indians and Negroes." Miss Anna Henshaw Wharton will discuss "Our Forefathers," and James W. Thomas will speak on "Constitution of Governor Nicholson of Maryland." The Rev. Dr. John J. Mockridge will preside.
There will be a general reception at the Neighborhood House tonight. Austin Baxter Keep will deliver an address on "Thomas Bray and His Work," and a poem will be read by the Rev. Robert Norwood.
The anniversary exercises opened yesterday with services in Christ Church. The Right Rev. Rogers Israel, bishop of Erie, was the principal speaker.
Patrick C. Foley
Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15.—Patrick C. Foley, thirty-two, member of Lackawanna county bar, died here today following an operation for appendicitis. He was star shorted on the Dickinson College nine in 1910 and 1911.

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