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Week-End Visitors Left \$500,-000, Says Chamber of **Commerce Official**

ESTIMATE IS APPROXIMATE

Philadelphia's week-end visitors, here for the Army-Navy game, spent in the Eggregate something more than half a million dollars, according to an esti-mate made today by W. II. Fisher, see-retary of the Convention and Exposition Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is, of course, a much lower esamate than the million to a million and half which enthusiasts reckoned up before the game as the probable ex-penditure of the visiting football fans. Mr. Fisher's estimate, however, is a conservative one, he admitted.

It is impossible to do more than anproximate the amounts expended by more than 50,000, visitors and Philadelphians. here for the com Fisher made his estimate after getting In touch with a number of persons were in a position to know some of approximate items entering into the grand total.

Receipts from railroad and Pullman fares come to \$130,000. It was esti-mated. Mr. Fisher figured that 15,000 persons staved over in Philadelphia

For the two nights which they averaged in Philadelphia hotels they would have spent about \$150,000. To this add \$70,000 for dianecs and entertain-ment exclusive of themres, downtown Saturday night. Another \$70,000 van charged conservatively to the of their other meals while in the cit.

Flower Sales Negligible

The visitors did not buy as many fowers as at provious Army-Navy names, according to the florists. The some's flower bill probably came to bout \$5000. The taxis were busy a ofternoon. About 15,000 persons wen to Franklin Field by taxi, with total receipts estimated at about \$5000. To this add \$5000 for entface paid the transit company and \$10,000 spect of and sodas. Then there was Manavunk \$25,000 expended on theatres and an-

undreds of households

bere for the game were guests. Merchant's expressed their satisfact tion with the amount of money brought pany No. 59. Thek black smoke from to the city by the game. It was a burning hay and eil poured from the financial, as well as a social and sport- building. The loss was estimated at ing success, and every one wants to see \$5000 the next game played here

Hope to Get 1923 Game

University of Penn-ylvania officials enught fire at 6 o'clock this morning University of Penn-ylvania officials are confident that the game will be played here again in 1923. Ernest B. Cozens, Penn's graduate manager of athletics, was optimistic over prospects for getting the season's biggest football classic again next year. The outlook is yety encouraging, he said. "The leaders of both teams were greatly pleased with their visit."

They were kind enough to say that ar-At the first telephone call at 6 collock the firshoot went to the island.

Next with many of the greatest Army, river the barge was located. The fire-Navy games of the past. Philadelphia men's efforts were confined to saving hospitality especially pleased both the the pier. players and the rooters from the rival ---academies.

Various of the leaders of both army navy athletics told George F.



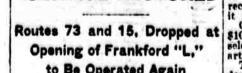
An elevator operator, stuck to her post when flames broke out on the root of the Manufacturers' Club, Seven automobiles were destroyed at the larger photograph shows the 2 o'clock this morning in a flee which club roof after the firemen had put out the blaze left in ruitte a combination stable abspent for garage, owned by Albert Arland, at issubickon avenue and Denova street

licading the

A coal barge of the Philadelphia Planter Company, moored off Petry, Island opposite Comberland street, Paststall of Washington. David U.

Tangements were perfect. They said it was like coming home but was unable to heate the burning to play the game once more in Phila-delphia. Tradition links Franklin another call. On its second trip up the

for her reasonably well and I laved to l



BRIDESBURG'S CAR

of street car service which was abandoned upon the opening of the Frank ford elevated line, November 5:

A committee of Bridesburg citizens A committee of Bridesburg citizens was informed at a conference with representatives of the P. R. T. that Routes 73 and 15 would be placed back on their former schedules, as the resi-dents of the community had asked in their complaint. The restoration of the service is to

become effective next Monday. With the start of the Frankford elevated. Route 15, known as the Girard avenue-Bridesburg line, was terminated at Allegheny. Formerly it had run from Girard avenue and Sixty-third rect to the Frankford Arsenal.

At the same time Route No. 73, a ne-man car, which also had run to the Frankford Arsenal, was terminated at Richmond street and Allegheny avenue.

Both of the routes will be restored t heir former schedule.

their former schedule will give ade-quate service to Bridesburg," said one member of the committee. "We feel that we have been victorious in our fight for better service."

ner, Charles Hangstan, postmaster, and back of the room. by Wilbur A. Mott, Deputy Attorney General, for presentation at the very Thomas E. Gordon. end of the Grand Jury investigation of the Hall-Mills murder, it was learned AGED INVALID KILLS SELF: eday when the grand jurors reassem-

Discouraged, Could Not Bear to Have Helpmeet Support Him John Jerback, eighty-two years, killed himself to relieve his wife of the he said decidedly. "I never encourage burden of working to support him. He it. I know of an instance where the outrance of a particular of a particular wife in the chain The Grand Jury sessions, interrupted lived at 1206 North Etting street. After two years of hoping that he ter part of wisdom to let well enough would soon regain his health and be alone," said Mr. Lowden amid the laughter of the ministers.

discouraged yesterday and adopted what he thought to be the next best course. Slipping quietly into his room, he fired good idea to put all the musical experts

With the few dollars she had been Lowden.

HAS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Fourfold Increase in Enrollment

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stry.

Bung in Moore's Room
A portrait of John Weaver, who was Mayor of Philadelphia from 1903 to 1907, is to be hung in the Mayor's opening of Frankford "L," to Be Operated Again
P. R. T. HEEDS PROTEST
Citizens of Bridesburg today were granted their requests for restoration of street car service which was aban-

WEAVER PICTURE FOR CITY FOUR MEN BEAILS

Hung in Moore's Room

Ministers of Way to Avoid

Trouble

are in hospitals after being beaten and robbed. No arrests were made.

URGES PASTORS BAR Three men who used a motorcycl stopped their machine beside Thomas Leonard, 5237 Walnut street shortly WIVES FROM CHOIR after 4 o'clock, at Third and Wharton streets. They asked to be directed to

Leader Warns Presbyterian

WOULD ALSO CUT SERMONS

A choir leader warned the Presbythe idea. Leonard fell to the sidewalk. terian ministers at their regular weekly and the two men searched his pocket

Both of the routes will be restored to their former schedule. At a conference last week protests were made against these changes, as well as against chauges made in Route No. 75. No action was taken as to the latter route. Members of the Bridesburg com-mittee expressed themselves today as highly gratified at the decision of the P. R. T. in acceding to the requests of the committee in two of the three instances. "The restoration of these two lines to their former schedule will give ade- the fallen comrade and put him in the car. The other two then jumped in and sped away.
Leonard was picked up by George Kircher, 1511 North Ninth street, and sent to Mount Sinai Hospital. Near the scene of the attack the police found a new brown hat with the price mark still on the inside band. It is believed the hat belonged to one of the bandits. Two men carrying packages approached Peter Kelly. 1623 Race street, at Fifteenth and Vine streets early this morning and asked to be directed to interfere. Sometimes you are afraid to cut your sermons and give more

time to music, but often a twentyminute sermon would be better than a morning and asked to be directed to

Somerville, N. J., Nov, 27.--Two Doseph Z. Muir, David Little, William Heyduck, George Cappler, Perv Hit; selections," offered a minister from the bundles, it is believed, contained sand-bundles, it is believed. fifty-five-minute sermon." "Yes, and lots of times we would bags. When Kelly fell to the sidewalk one of the men held his hands over the victim's mouth while the other Mr. Lowden also scored paid choir

So often you pay for voices and took \$25 from his pockets. They ad-ministered a final kick to Kelly and left him on the sidewalk. He was FEARED BURDENING WIFE paid to sing and yet they do not know for what they are singing. I prefer taken to Hahnemann Hospital. chorus music to quartet music.

Three men entered the apartment of Miss H. F. Seal, 328 West Chelten "Should ministers' wives be mem-bers of the choir." he was asked. avenue, late last night during her ob-sence and stole jewelry valued at \$600. "Ministers' wives should stay out. "I never encourage Entrance was gained by a rear win-

entrance of a pastor's wife in the choir caused a lot of trouble. It is the bet-From the condition of the room and the methods used by the robber, it is believed he knew just where the jewels were hidden.

GIRL OF 11 SAVES HER declining years, the aged man became talk about this and that kind of musi Removes Her to Safety, Turns in Cing, of Washington, will obtain out of coal and d by brows L. Black and the study of engineering be under Commassantes with actionich date Back Swith actionich date Back Alarm While Maid Is Helpless Oak Lane residents told today of the ourage of eleven-year-old Loretta PBrien, who saved her eleven-monthold sister, Joan, and then summon fremen to a fire in the O'Brien home at 6530 North Twelfth street, yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Brien, parents Charles T. Oll, professor at the Southwestern University, Texas, ad-dressed the Baptist ministers' conferof Loretta, were at church, having left dressed the Baptist ministers' confer-ence in the First Baptist Church on the maid smelled smoke coming from the basement and tried to call a fire com-pany by telephone, but the telephone "Training of Young Men for the Minwires were burned through and no con-Mr. Oll said the supply of min

streets. They asked to be directed to Mount Sinaj Hospital. When Leonard turned to point the way, one of the men-struck him with a blackjack. Although stunned by the blow, Leon-ard quickly recovered and carried the fight to the strangers. He folled one of the men with a left to the jaw, and was giving a stiff battle to the two other men until one of them struck him on the head with the butt end of a revolver. The man with the pistol had pre-pared to use it during the scuttile, but. fearing to arouse attention, abandoned the idea. Leonard fell to the sidewalk. meals. Always appetizing, always wholesome, always convenient always economical.

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HEINZ Spaghetti

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Tried to Sell Stolen Automobile An automobile containing a Philadel-phia fireman's hat was recovered in Sa-lunga, wes: of Lancaster, Pa., yester day, and William B. Olsen, of Neu-

Just right!

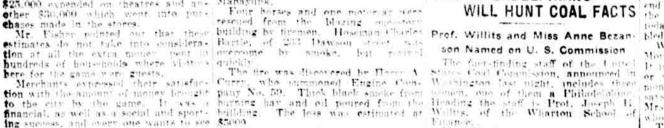
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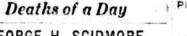
gencies. And just as good

for regular every-day

Cumberland, arrested. Olsen is said to have admitted taking the machine at the Philadelphia food fair Saturday, H stopped at a garage to have it repaired, and tried to sell it for \$100, taking \$1 on account and the rest when he produce a bill of sule.

BABY SISTER AT FIRE





TWO PHILADELPHIANS

ANNA SOWNEY

The fact-finding staff of the Units

e- Coal Commission, announced Washington last night. one of them a Philadelabour, the staff is Prot. Joseph H litis, of the Wharton School of

Wiss M. L. Obenauer, of Washingwill obtain dest-hand information living conditions. She will be Miss Florence Valentine, Miss Anne Bezauson, of the industrul research department of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, will assist

Willing, vid L. Wing, of Washington, will the preduction cost of coal and resulted by buyes E. Block and

11 he vell and Smith.

will follow. But the prosecution the are only less important than Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman. also is the one evewitness of the crime adjournment Wednesday, were re-10 o'clock this morning.

ing the interval members of the Grand ry, on Mr. Mott's instructions, visited the scene of the murder and famiarized themselves with the Phillins farm and its surroundings, so as to be to understand Mrs. Gibson's testitaon, more easily,

GORSLINE WITNESS TODAY

Ty a Staff Corresponden

Who these witnesses are is Mr

not known whether they are men

women; or what line their testi-

Mott's most encefully guarded secret

Ingram, assistant general passenger agent of the Reading Railway, that they were delighted with their welcome to bring the game here again next year.



Presbyterian Meeting Agrees That Proposal Is a Humanitarian Move

WILL PETITION CITY HEADS

the Presbyterian manaters at their reg. dren. ular weekly meeting.

A resolution asking infractor of Phils-

300 TEACHERS AT

errs consular posts mostly fightly Far East. Clarence L. Goldenberg

Charence L. Goldgeberg, Astronom City Recorder and former Pro-of the Pleas, died sudden v. probably of a heart disorder, at Ristin, Algors, Saturday afternoon.

He was traveling with Dr. C. Rerenda Prominent Educators to Ad-Weinberg, his physical and Weinberg, bis physical weight of the Weinberg Weinberg (Weinberg, Somers, president of the Weinberg, Somers, president of the Wei y Trust Company News of Me. Goldenberg's death came in a caute-gram from Mr. Somers.

Dr. Henry R. Pennock Dr. Henry R. Pennock, of Wilning-

The move to have the city provide mitable shelter for traffic patrolmen at atreet crossings was indorsed today by n, and a graduate of the Hannemann Public school teachers of Chelto has

Dr. James C. Harmon

A resolution asking diffector of Huis-lie Safety Correlyon to erect the shelp ters for hour brothers, the polyament as passed at the meeting after con-siderable discussion. It was stared that the plan would be considered next work at a union meet-ling of all Protectant theories meeting The more to have the shelpers created was advected by the Events, Public Union and the few days age to stand the Thanksgiving Holdes Death was considered by the Events, Public <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and the arrangements made for their welcome confort, and would do all they could to bring the game here again next year. The second of the present inquiry. Moreantile Hall, Broad and Muster Prosecutors say they will keep on and The first witness today was Mrs. support you,

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Rainh Gorsline, a vestryman in the the restor's church, was the next with threefold, here, and was on the stand nearly an These

figures because public at the tenth anniversary colebration at the West Philadelphia school this morning. hour. The vestryman earlier in the investigation stated that on the night ad morning of tenth anniversary SCHOOL INSTITUTE of the number of the choir, home in this car, but denied that he went near ity will be held tomorrow. Th fratis

the car, but denied that he went near the Phillips form, where Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were slain. A few days "Our enrolment in September, 1912, Mrs. Henry Mct abe was called next, She is the wife of the bridgetender who dents was 3278, a fourfold increase.

esserts to have heard shots the night he said. 1912 the number of teachers in the marders. The fourth witness was Louise Geist, the school was thirty-two. In 1922 we

baye 127. a maid in the Hall household. It was Pupils and past presidents of senior lasses took part in the exercises. inderstood that she was questioned interning reports of quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Hall. She was in the first room diffy-five minutes.

YOUNG HIKERS GO HOME

Several Wills Probated

Family Sends Carfare to Stranded The following wills were probated be-"Tourists" From Florida Raymond Menicklin, eighteen year, d. and Carl Stemmler, nineteen, both Syracuse, are on their way home \$16 sent by Stemmler's family. Detective Owens picked up the boys

as vagrants Saturday night, when h found them sleeping in Broad Street Station. They said they had arrived tired, hungry and cold after a long trudge from Florida.

- YOUNG MAN and education, four years' sales exper-ence, desires to make permanent conner-lon with growing organization which will don't broadening our to his petential treative. If brains, ability and initiative are appreciated this should make a mu-othy profit ble association.

B 219, LEDGER OFFICE HELP WANTED--FEMALE. ESLADY, from 19 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HELP WANTED MALE MEN. from 10 A. M. to 5 P. N 25 Ledger Office RENT-OFFICE AND DESK SPACE AV. IGHT offices & desk space clev. & lat 12.50 up. N. E. or. 90 & Marke

DEATHS CHRISTY -- Nov. 24, 1922. GEORGE W. Island of Lydia Christy Ores Relly: Re-shay 2 T. M. at her late residence, 2423 volves at Informed private. North Codar di Constern. Friends n.sy call Tuesday for 7 P. M.

W B Weaver, 550 N. off st. In orivate KEN -- Nov. 26, 1922, MISS HAR S BRACKEN. Funeral services a BRACKEN. Functal services a sterian Homa. 58th st. and Green Tuesday, 10 A. M. Interment In-

Charge

Accounts Sulicited

Way ave. Tuesday, vo. 26, 1922, HENRY S. JACOBS ---On, Nov. 26, 1922, HENRY S. busband of Annie R. Jacobs, of 1520 N Gratz at. Relatives and friends invited t services on Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., at th Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at. 17

Oliver H. Bair Bids., 1820 Chestnut at. In terminity private. HINKLE —At her son-indisw's residence. Sugrave. Malvern. Pa., on Nov. 27, 1927 EMMA S., widow of A. G. Hinkle. M. D. Reintves and friends invited to services on Wednesday, 2 P. M., at the Oliver II. Bail Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private. HLANCKE.—Suddeniy on Nov. 25, at Urbana, G. MILLA PHODES, widow of Charles. However, Tar Justo Chest. D. M. Billis, 1850 Chest. D. M. Billis, 1850 Chest.

was becoming rapidly lessened and that meetion was possible.

the future minister.' said Mr. Oll, turned to the second floor, where the 'File actual work should be brought closer to the young man during his educational period and a greater carn estness and desire for the work should is instilled in his heart.

alarm and, although barely tall enough, smashed the glass and pulled the lever.

iris leads every other high School for be sity in record euroliment for a pe-ied spanning the last ten years. Increase in students since 1912 has the fourfold, whereas average in students are successful to the first and so the sent a messenger to tell ments in Common Piece Piece area.

DIVORCE GRANTED DIVORCE GRANTED Court No. 5 today granted a divorce High School, received a fractured ankle, to Isadore Lenapsky from Anna L. it was learned today when an X-ray

picture was made.

been fourfold, whereas average enroll-ment in other city high schools has been threefold. The motion list was unusually long. John Anderson, of Laurel Springs N. J., eighteen-year-old Haddon Heights High School football player.

who was carried from the field las. Fri-

The Pearl The Pearl Necklace Quality

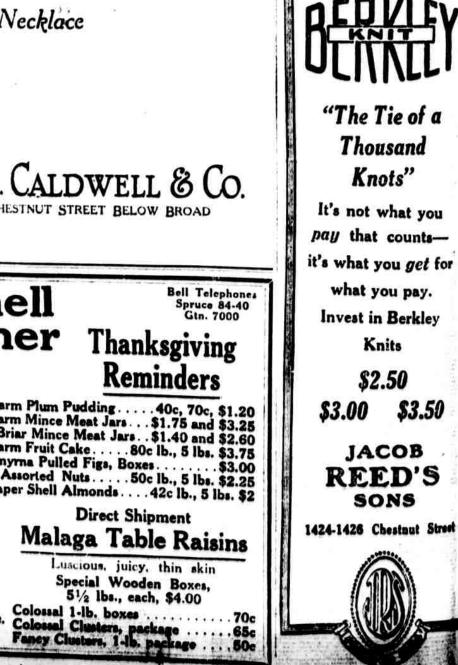




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 About Alongton convented today at the Minagton High School for the first sees come of the Cheltenham Mangton Teachers' Institute. Session of the Cheltenham Mangton Trachers' Institute. Session of the Cheltenham Mangton Three hundred teachers of the Klinmels. 1745 North Twenty Stark street, \$5500. Mary Malley, 4531
Three hundred teachers of the first set of the series of instructive to the set of instructive to the set of the series of the street is distinct from the annual restricts is distinct from the annual restricts. Stark is concerned to North The set of the Abington convened today at the

dress Sessions at Cheltenham-Abington Conference DR. FINEGAN IS ON THE LIST