BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

DOGS BITE MERION HIGH SCHOOL COACH

p. C. Weller, of Ardmore, coach of Lower Merion High School teams, severely bitten on both legs late yesterday when he separated two fightdogs on Lancaster pike, Haverford. His wounds were cauterized. Weller a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College,

ACCUSE WATCHMAN OF STARTING FIRE

Robert Brown, 71-year-old watchman, living in the Year of 211 South iry, which was almost totally destroyed with a loss of \$15,000 yesterday, the police say he was intoxicated.

"PARADISE SPECIAL" OPENS SCHEDULE TOMORROW

The horn of the "Paradise Special" will announce the actual opening tomorrow of the season of the Country Week Association. The automobile ill leave 1602 Arch street at 9 a. m., filled with convalescent men, women and children, who will be taken to the country,

CAMDEN POSTOFFICE TO BE REORGANIZED

Efficiency in the Camden postoffice will be increased under a reorganinaster H. M. Knight. Heads of departments will be given increased aunority and the postmaster is empowered to make changes of personnel, office rganization and methods of administration which will expedite the handling mail. Divisions of finance and mails, respectively, are created under the two-division" plan.

FIRE AT BYBERRY FARMS

Doctors' quarters at the Byberry Poor Farms were burned last night by re caused by embers from an open hearth. Attendants of the institution ept the flames in check until the Bustleton Fire Company reached them fter a three-mile run. Few of the inmates knew of the blaze until it had cen extingushed, with loss of furniture and rugs.

OAK LANE PRIEST TO BE HONORED

A public reception on the lawn of the Catholic Church of the Holy Angels, ak Lane, will be held tonight to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Rev. aniel A. Morrissey as priest. Addresses will be delivered by John J. Coyle, ormer Congressman Michael Donohoe and City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan. ather Morrissey is one of seven priests who are celebrating the silver aniversary of their ordination in the Philadelphia diocese.

PROMISES TO REMAIN AS PASTOR UNTIL HE IS 70

The Rev. G. J. Burchett, pastor of the Frankford Baptist Church, has enounced that he will remain as paster of the church until he is 70 years d. following a request made by his entire congregation after his resigation a few weeks ago. At that time he said he would like to have a ounger man take up his work. He is 68 years old. After his 70th birthly he will be made pastor emeritus. Mr. Burchett has delivered the oraon at the Frankford celebration of Memorial Day for 21 years.

SPRUCE STREET APARTMENT HOUSE GUESTS ROBBED

Guests in an apartment house at 1328 Spruce street were robbed of valusies early today by two men who rented a room last night and disappeared fore dawn. J. W. Forseman, who occupied an adjoining room, lost clothg and silver cigarette cases valued at \$25. Many similar thefts have been

PROMINENT COLLINGSWOOD BUILDER DIES

G. Franklin Davis, president of the Collingswood Construction Company nd of the G. Franklin Davis Real Estate Company, with offices at 240 South street, this city, died suddenly early today at his home on Collings avenue, illingswood, of heart disease. He was apparently in good health and sang the choir at the revival meeting at the First Methodist Church last night. r. Davis, who was 55 years old, was the best known real estate builder in amden County.

TWO HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Two persons were hurt today when an automobile driven by William thison, of 2012 North 15th street, crashed into a telegraph pole at Belmont enue and Rockland road, Fairmount Park. Johnson and his wife were rown out.

YOUNG INVENTOR BURNED BY "MOVIE" FILM

A moving picture film which he was inspecting by the light of a candle red up in flame and burned the face of Samuel Bardy, a young inventor, no is devising improvements in the manufacture of films. The accident MARCHING VETERANS ppened today at his home, 1822 South 2d street.

LACK OF EMPLOYMENT DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE Worry, due to lack of employment and domestic difficulties, caused the

icide today of Louis Wachenchaler, of 2419 Bolton street. Wachenchaler is found in a room filled with illuminating gas by Paul Leins, a boarder. iliceman Weldon sent him to the Northwestern General Hospital, where he as pronounced dead. The police say Wachenchaler lost his position eight seks ago. He had been separated from his wife for some time.

JITNEY RUNS OVER 10-YEAR-OLD BOY

Ten-year-old Oliver Dugent, of 1237 Summer street, was run over by a ney bus this afternoon at 6th and Market streets. He is in the Jefferson ospital suffering from contusions of the back.

CHINAMAN DIES IN STREET; SUSPECTS RELEASED

A Chinaman, believed to be named Wang, died soon after being found punded in front of 1127 South street early today. Five negroes, arrested der suspicion, were discharged when Doctor Morton found in a post-mortem amination at the Morgue that the Chinaman had come to his death by tural causes.

EYNOLDS STATUE UNVEILED

morial of Philadelphia General Today Presented to Park.

memorial statue of General John tile at Gettysburg, who met his death the fighting there, was unveiled at clock today in Reynolds Park, Snyder enue and 17th street. Mayor Blankenrg presided at the ceremony. ol. J. F. Reynolds Landis, U. S. A.,

relative of General Reynolds, un-

led the memorial. It was presented H. K. Bush Brown, the sculptor, and cepted by W. H. Ball, chief of the reau of City Property. It is the gift of mbers of General Reynolds' family d of the sculptor, who designed the morial and modeled the portrait. He figured the equestrian statue of Gend Reynolds which stands at Gettys-

Arrivals at Hotels

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yaney, Southbridge, Massi, Mr. and Mrs.
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Halser, Wilmington, Del.
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Mrs. Omar Abernathy, Lexington, Ky.,
D. Parsiey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
an, Augusta, Ga.
Blitton—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Demguer, BrookMr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, Pittsburgh;
and Mrs. R. M. Burt, Washington; Mr.
Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Cloveland,
Bloom, A. T. Folsom, New York; Dr.
au Calfee, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Anita
Blams, New York; Mrs. W. C. Smith, Wake
st, N. C.
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and Mrs. Edward Krosel, Montgomery,
Nelson Robinson, New York; A. M.
Trenton, N. J.

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as F. Johnson, New York; H. Philipsborn,
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E. S. Hrowmeller, Beading, Ira F,
der, Tower City, Pa; William Webth Amboy, M. J.; J. O. Henry, New
G. Ginker, Johnstown, Pa; G. Hall,
avan, Pa; J. H. Strenge, Lebanun,
F. Estarly, Williamsport; J. E. Metalamaport. D. Short, Dover, Del.; John F. Edoub, Pu.; Robert Graham, Al-John M. Licht, Geneva, N. Y. Cker, Burwick, Pa.; J. P. Rendy,

Fa.
The Hev. H. C. Cline, South Beth-i, A. M. Hammine, Hallimore; Mr. D. Fell, Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. and, William Vancar Rosat, New

ONLY SEVEN WAR VETERANS SURVIVE IN CLIFTON HEIGHTS Record Shows How Father Time Has

Cut Down Number.

How quickly veterans who wore the blue during the Civil War are passing to the Great Beyond is shown by the roll of the Clifton Heights Veteran Association. Of what was once one of the largest posts in Delaware County only seven men remain to honor their country's last resting places today. Captain Richard Clevenger, a Justice of

Captain Richard Clevenger, a Justice of the Peace in Clifton Heights; P. Hamel. William Jordan, James Jordan, Samuel P. Brown, William Emory and Frank Carpenter are the survivors of the association. Most of them saw service for four years in the Civil War and all have excellent records. Captain Clevenger, who rose from the ranks, was awarded several medals for bravery. He was but a few yards from General John Reynolds when he fell on the field at Gettysburg, and was the first to reach him and help carry him to the field hospital, where it was found he was dead. Captain Clevenger was one of the pallbearers when General Reynolds was buried from his home on Spruce street, this city. on Spruce street, this city.

Fox Chase and Rockledge Services Fox Chase and Rockledge held joint memorial services with a parade and ex-ercises in Lawn View Cemetery. The ercises in Lawn View Cemetery. The parade was headed by Companies H and G, of the 2d Regiment, under the command of Captain Roland. More than 500 school children from the Sawmill Hill, Fox Chase, and Rockledge public schools participated in the procession. The Rev. Fordice H. Argo, rector of the Bockledge Episcopal Church, made the address at the cemetery. A chorus composed of the choirs of the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the two tist and Presbyterian churches of the two communities sang several numbers, and led in the singing of patriotic airs.

Exodus to Delaware Park

Following the opening of the various parks in the vicinity of Wilmington on Saturday many people of this city and Chester are visiting these recreation centres. A large percentage of those who are making the trip have already adopted the plan of going by boat, as the Wilson Line has officially opened the "down the Delaware by moonlight" season and adopted the usual summer schedule.

10,000 Graves Decorated in Chicago CHICAGO, May Bi -Four days of ceremonial in honor of Chicago's soldier dead
reached its climax today in the decoration
of more than 10.000 graves, which were
marked by the Union and Confederate
flags and in the annual purade which
moved through the downtown streets under a sunny May eky. Governor Dunne,
Mayor Thompson and Isnace Jan Paderewski were the principal speakers. ONLY SURVIVOR OF MONITOR CREW TAKES PART IN EXERCISES



William A. Durst is the only man living who was on the Monitor when that vessel attacked the Merrimac in the battle which transformed naval history. The conflict was the first in which ironclads were used, and the development of the great naval forces of the world was determined by the success of the ironclads in that encounter. Mr. Durst is over 75 years old and is still at work in the Belmont Pumping Station of the city water works. He "hit the trail" when "Billy" Sunday conducted his revival meetings here.

75-YEAR-OLD VETERAN HONORS 4 COMRADES

"Bucktail" Regiment Survivor Conducts Services at His Own Monument.

A 75-year-old survivor of the famous 'Bucktail' Regiment of the Civil War "Bucktail" Regiment of the Civil War conducted Memorial Day services at his own menument in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mt. Airy, early today to honor four comrades who were captured with him at the battle of Gettysburg and later died. The unique ceremony has been carried out annually by Meliville H. Freas, of 248 East Haines street, Germantown. This year for the year for the second time the exercises were held not only in the cemetery plot where he will one day be buried, but also before an II-foot monument, a pedestal surmounted by a full-size statue of him-

Mr. Freas and his two grandchildren, Miss Helen Johnson and Russell John-son. Dura Greenspar, of 261 East Haines street, who is 10 years old, recited Lin-coln's Gettysburg address and sung na-

tional anthems.

Mr. Freas was a member of Company
A. 150th Pennsylvania Volunteers, who were known as "Bucktails," because of the use of a fur tail as an appendage to their uniforms. At Gettysburg he was taken with Charles Grants, Philip Ham-mer, George Shingle and Louis Vogel. The five friends were imprisoned in Rich-mond. Freas was sent North in an exmond. Freas was sent North in an ex-change of troops, but his comrades were ent to Confederate prisons farther South

sent to Confederate prisons farther South and died there.

After his personal celebration Mr. Freas joined the ceremonies of Eills Post, No. 6, G. A. R., of which he is a member.

HONORED ONCE MORE

every child, every man of Philadelphia has some part, silent and personal or spoken and visible, in making it a sacred

A CITY'S TRIBUTE.

On the Delaware men who fought in battles of the sea are tossing flowers on the ceaseless tide, in pathetic symbol of the ceaseless tide, in pathetic symbol of the passing of human life. In parks and public places orators stand in the midst of groups of worn-uniformed men and tell again of the glory of their native land. Great words of noble leaders are read to men whose throats are choked with sobs—whose eyes are dimmed with tears. School children pay their spontaneous tribute to their childhood heroes. The ranks of the veterans are thinning. In some of their groups a mere corporal's guard remains to honor those who have gone to join the majority beyond the veil. gone to join the majority beyond the veil.
A regiment of a thousand has passed away since the last Memorial Day. Carriages bear many that in other years marched firmly in the martial line. Others walk more slowly, their shoulders bowed.

SCHUYLER CAMP PROGRAM

Members and Sons of Veterans Visit Cemeteries.

Cemeteries.

Philip Schuyler Camp No. 2, Sons of Veterans, and Post 51, G. A. R., under the command, respectively, of Captain Jacob Bittner and Commander John Lauer, today visited the cemetery of the Holy Redeemer, Richmond and Orthodox streets, and St. Peter's Cemetery, Belgrade and Tloga streets, where patriotic services were conducted and a salute fired over the graves of former soldlers.

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This afternoon the two divisions, accompanied by Boy Scouts from Wood
Lynn, N. J., and the Cadet Corps of the
Sons of Veterans, will visit St. Anne's
and Frankiin Cemeteries. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Rogers will make
an address at Bellevue Cemetery, H and Tioga streets, the last to be visited by the patriotic organizations.

J. W. C. I. HONORS ITS DEAD

'Taps" Sounded Over Graves in Many Cemeteries.

Details from the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute assembled this morning at the entrance to cemeteries assigned to them, sounding "Taps" over the graves of dead comrades after placing a flag and a wreath over each resting

Cemeteries visited were the Holy Cross. Fernwood, St. James the Less, North-wood, Old Cathedral, West Laurei Hill, Westminster, Green Mount, Odd Fellows, Wiconlsco, Calvary, Bellevus, Mount Mo-riah, Hillside, Holy Redeemer, North Cedar Hill and Holy Sepulchre.

GIRLS AID POST NO. 2

School Children Decorated Graves for G. A. R.

for G. A. R.

Post 2, G. A. R., held services this afternoon at ith headquarters, 12th street, above Waliace, and at Monument Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Pierce delivered an oration. Vocal solos were given by Miss Marie Forrest. Adjutant Charles P. Kennedy called the roll of members who have died during the year, and the Rev. William H. Graff, a member of the post, pronounced the benediction. In decorating the graves in the cemetery the post was assisted by girls from public schools, and Camp No. 29, Sons of Veterans. After firing salutes at postlots the ceremonies ended with "taps" by Ellis Pugh, the post bugler.

Richmond Honors "Rebel" Veterans RICHMOND, Va., May II.—Confederate veterans from all parts of the country began to arrive here this morning at 4 o'clock. They are being taken in charge by Eoy Scouts and pileted to the lads' homes. The weather is clear and cool. The city is gay with national, State and Confederate flags.

PONY RACES TO DEATH AT DEVON HORSE SHOW

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tion ever run off at the Main Line oval. Sweet charity is also being served. Every dollar that comes in at the gate today goes to either the Bryn Mawr Hospital, the House of the Good Shepherd, at Rosemont, or the Chester County Hospital, at West Chester. Each of these hospitals have had a thousand tickets to dispose o at 50 cents aplece, and today, if you bought at the box office on the grounds, you could name the institution you wished to get your half dollar.

Although, as has been pointed out, women will participate in the majority of the events, there are a few classes for nen also that should prove more than

The women judges were:
Ponies—Mrs. Beaste Pobson Altemus. Mrs. C.
ecil Fitier, Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden.
Polo ponies—Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Mrs.
Inwedee. Cecil Filter, Mrs. Charles Randojni Snowden.
Polo ponies—Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Mrs.
Snowden.
Saddle hotses—Miss Marion du Pont, Mrs.
William L. Hirst, Mrs. W. Lattell White.
Harness horses—Mrs. Richard P. McGrann,
Miss Anny du Pont, Mrs. Etiler.
Hunters and jumpers—Mrs. Hirst, Miss Josephine Mather, Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve.
Veterinary inspector—Miss Ethel Moore, of
Colorado Springs Col.
Class 140, saddle pontes—Won by Miss Coxe's
Mace; second, Miss Chase's Bonny Jean; third,
P. Lieber's Corsondale Uhlan.
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P. Lieber's Marcese ponies—Won by Willisbrook, Fam. Randesport, second, Dolchester
Farm Stude's Supremo; third, Hamilton Farm's
Harveston Jem.
Class 136, harness ponies—Won by Dolchester
Farm Stude's Major Tip; second, Miss
Youclain's Augus; third, Miss Wanamaker's
Woodroyd Abba,
Class 138, harness ponies—Won by Dolchester Farm Stude's Major Tip; second, Miss
Fowell's Tommie; third, Miss Schmidt's Fairholme Delham's Lady,
Class 148, novice harness ponies—Won by
Anburn Farm's Irma; second, Delchester
Farms Stud's Manterhand; third, Mr. Bushnel's Irvington Nelly.
Class 144, harness horses—Won by Miss
Vauclain's Primess Speiln; second, Miss
Vauclain's Primess Speiln; second, Miss
Vauclain's Primess Modol. Fire; second, Mr.
Hamilton's Glemavon Torch; third, Mrs. Lieber's Buttonwood Lass.
Class 154, novice saddle ponies—Won by Willisbrook Farm's Modol. Fire; second, Mr.
Hamilton's Glemavon Torch; third, Miss Clothier's Frincess.
Class 154, novice saddle ponies—Won by Willisbrook Farm's Anteloge; second, R. J. Hoyt's
Kisme; third, Carl W, Gay's Pebbles.
Class 154, novice barders ponies—Won by Willisbrook Farm's Anteloge; second, Mr. Lieber's
Buttonwood Lass; third, Miss Wanamaker's
Natoma.
Class 100, harness horses—Won by Willismiss 137, harness ponies—Won by Miss
Vauclain's Princess.
Class 100, harness horses—Won by Miss
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Class 131, saddle ponies—Won by Hamilton arm's Harveston Gem; second. Miss Fowell's commic; third, Miss Hughes' cutry.
Class 119, novice harness pair—Won by Mr., leber's Buttonwood leile and Buttonwood series and Artinsoo's Maud Müller and Muteor; third, Miss Iver's Woodbine and oneywelds.

Leber's Buttonwood Belle tind Buttonwood Lass; second, Mr. Akinson's Mann Muler and Meteor; third, Miss Iver's Woodbine and Honeysuckie.

Class 105, saddle penies—Won by Mrss Stumi's Dollan; second, Miss Vauclain's Dollan; second, Miss Vauclain's Dollan; second, Miss Wannanakers Eve and Suave; second, Mr. Businell's Class 105, harness horses, pairs—Won by Class 105, harness ponies—Won by Chird, Miss Austin's Warwick Princess and Warwick Gueen.

Class 147, harness ponies—Won by Willishrook Farm's Antibon; second, Miss Clothier's Merry Legs; so third.

Class 161, children's jumping contest—Won by Miss Powell's Tommie; second, Miss Monn's Dolan; third, Miss Powell's Dark.

CHURCHMEN PREPARE FOR DEALING WITH WAR RESULTS

Denominations Join to Relieve Expected Suffering in Every Country. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.-Representatives of all large denominational and interdenominational bodies of the country affiliated with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America began assembling here today for the meeting of a special commission headed

by Fred B. Smith, of New York. The purpose of the sessions will be the adoption of a plan of concerted action to deal with conditions in this country as well as sbroad which are expected to follow the termination of the conflict of European powers.

powers.
Certainty of a tremendous influx of war-harassed immigrants and appeals from the stricken masses in the lands where dovastation has been wrought will demand preparedness and effective cooperation if the Christian church is to operation the christian church is to operation if the Christian church is to size up to the emergency, early arriving

delegates said today.
Headquarters will be established at the
Hotel Chalfonte and sessions will be held
In St. James Episcopal Church.

TO VISIT NATIONAL CEMETERY Army and Navy Veterans Will Hold Services at Pittville.

General John M. Schofield Command, No. 1, General Service Corps of United States Regular Army and Navy Veterans will hold services today at the National Cemetery at Pittville, Germantown, and will visit graves of comrades of the com-mand at other cemeteries in this city and suburba. suburbs.

Past Commanders Richard J. Poehlman

and Henry Deringer will decorate the statue of General George B. McClellan.

\$75 to \$300 PIANOS 1129 BELLAK CHESTNUT STREET

Cast-off Clothing Wanted

PRESIDENT TALKS AT

Maine Memorial Dedicated at Decorates Graves.

WASHINGTON, May 31,-Governmental nachinery was halted here today while officials and employes of Uncle Sam observed Memorial Day.

President Wilson, Secretary of State men also that should prove more than interesting.

Among these are a high-jumping class that should furnish lots of thrills and spills, and a jumping class on the polo field with some 45 entries, where the horses must negotiate the timbers without the guidance of either of the runway wings. There is also a broad jumping event and numerous jumping classes for ponies that will give the kiddies a taste of strenuous competition.

The women judges were:

Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Danlels and Governor Willis, of Ohio, delivered addresses at Arlington National Cemetery, where the principal ceremonies in the national capital were conducted. The President spoke at Arlington mansion. Scores of other observances were held in various cometeries and halls.

At Arlington special services were held in honor of the men who lost their lives Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels

in honor of the men who lost their lives when the battleship Maine was destroyed, The must of the Maine, salvaged from the wreck and set up as a memorial, was dedicated. Secretary Daniels made the principal address at this ceremony. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. A. R.

went down the river on the policeboat Firefighter and spread flowers on the water in honor of the naval dead. The G. A. R. parade was held at 10 o'clock, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars and District of Columbia militia participating.

Graves of five former Presidents of the United States were decorated today with wreaths sent by President Wilson. They were the tombs of Washington, Grant, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Grover Cleveland, President Wilson sent out more than 40 other memorial wreaths including some for the tomb of the unknown dead at Arlington National Cemetery, and for the graves of Generals Lawton. Wheeler and Liscomb.

The memorial fountain on the White House grounds, commemorating Major Archibald Butt, the military aide to President Talift, who went down on the Titanic, also was decorated with a wreath given by the President.

MARY T. M. WILSON FILED

\$348,024.36 to Be Distributed Among the Heirs. The first and final account of the estate

of Mary T. Mason Wilson, who died July 9, 1914, has been filed with the Register of Wills and shows an aggregate of \$345,024.36. The executors, Ralph Graham Wilson and the Germantown Trust Company, account for expenditures amounting to \$9144.22, including a \$4500 bequest to Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church. A balance of \$338,-889.14 remains in possession of the executors for distribution among the helrs.

The account is included among a number filed with the Register of Wills and which will be called for adjudication by the Orphans' Court before the summer re-

Elizabeth B. Jefferies, who died in April. 1914, left an estate of \$363,856.99, according to the account of the executors. Thomas H. Shoemaker, Samuel W. Ihling and the Germantown Trust Company. There remains \$230,051.04 in possession of the executors for distribution among the heirs. Investments included in that balance are: Three hundred and thirty-eight shares

Hestonville, Mantua and Fairmount Pas-senger Railway Company, \$20,285; 60 shares 13th and 15th Streets Passenger Railway Company, \$14,700; 453 shares Penn-sylvania Railroad Company, \$24,315; 338 shares Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, \$26,208; 500 shares Philadelphia Tracpany, \$26,308; 500 shares Philadelphia Traction Company, \$40,000; 45 shares Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, \$32,175; bonds of Philadelphia and Eric Rallroad Company, \$30,000.

August P. Froelich, who died in February two years ago, left an estate of \$236,-001.18, of which a balance of \$226,238.28 remains in poissession of the executors, Margaret G. and William Froelich, for distribution among the heirs.

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Septuagenerian Overcome by Heat While Honoring Comrades,

Hibbert G. Graham, 73 years old, 1339 Wood street, a member of Colonel Fred Taylor Post No. 29, G. A. R., is in a critical condition in the Women's Homeo-

critical condition in the Women's Homeo-pathic Hospital as a result of being over-come by heat while decorating the grave of a Civil War comrade in Monument Cemetery, Broad and Berks streets. The members of the Post were placing wreaths and flowers on the graves when Mr. Graham succumbed to a stroke of heart vertige. Little hope is held out by the hospital authorities for the old vet-eran's recovery. eran's recovery.

VETERANS UNVEIL POINSETT MEMORIAL

Old Soldiers and Seamen Honor Vera Cruz.

The handsome monument erected by the officers and men of the battleship Utah in Hillside Cemetery at the grave of their comrade, George M. Poinsett, the Philadelphia bluelacket that lost his life at Vera Cruz, was dedicated today by the Army and Navy Union. The com-bined garrisons of the city went to the cometery following a short service, as is their annual custom, at the statue of George Washington in front of Inde-

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ARLINGTON SERVICES

George Washington in front of Independence Hall.

The service at Poinsett's grave was opened with the singing of "America" and an invocation by John M. Hinkson. National Chaplain of the order. Introductory remarks were made by Colonel Joseph W. Breen, Department Commander of Pennsylvania. The principal address was made by Edward J. Cattell, who represented Mayor Blankenburg. The monument was unveiled by Miss Esther Fink, a niece of Poinsett, while the assemblage sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Floral offerings were placed on the

Floral offerings were placed on the grave, among them being one from the George M. Poinsett Garrison, No. 23, of South Bend, Ind. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. James A. Dalton, Department Chaplain of Pennsylvania. A volley was fired over the grave by a firing squad of marines from the Navy Yard and a detail of Company C, 2d Regiment, National Guard. Taps sounded by bugiers of the Marine Corps brought the service to a close.

ELLIS POST HOLDS

ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Parade, Services and Speechmaking Included in Program.

Ellis Post No. 5, G. A. B. of Ger.

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Ellis Post No. 6, G. A. R., of Ger-mantown, is holding elaborate ceremonies today. Assembling at 8 o'clock in their headquarters in the Town Hall, Haines street and Germantown avenue, the vetstreet and Germantown avenue, the vet-erans marched to the Germantown station of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and went by train to Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mount Airy. Services were held at the grave of George W. Karsner, the last member of the post to die. The graves of 45 veterans in the ceme-tery were decorated. tery were decorated.

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Former Congressman J. Washington
Logue addressed the veterans in the
Germantown Y. M. C. A. Hall, opposite
the Town Hall, at 2 o'clock. Two hunthe Town Hall, at 2 o'clock. Two hundred high school girls sang and recitations were given by Mrs. A. Rothwell Meehan and Miss Laura Tuckerman. Grandsons of members of the post placed flowers on chairs made vacant by deaths of veterans during the last year. Jonas H. Dettre, adjutant of Ellis Post, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. George W. Engle, post chaplain. Marching down Germantown avenue to School lane, the veterans held services at the monument which stands there in memory of Germantown soldiers who were in the Civil War. The public took

memory of Germantown soldlers who were in the Civil War. The public took part in the ceremony. The veterans then marched down Germantown avenue to Fenn street, on Penn street to Greene, to Washington lane, to Germantown avenue, to the Town Hall. The parade was headed by Lieutenant Buchanan and a pittorn of mounted extends. chanan, and a plateon of mounted poice.

After them came the Elks Post Guard, members of Ellis Post, No. 6; Ellis Camp, No. 9, Sons of Veterans, and the Junior Sons of Veterans.

GREAT SARTORIAL SHOW MARKS BOARDWALK SCENES

David H. Lane Seen Among Promenading Crowds.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—David H. Lane, Republican city chairman, probably was the best-known Quaker City representative in a record Boardwalk crowd today. Morning trains brought thousands of excursionists to swell the throng of 125,000 encamped here last night, and hundred. 125,000 encamped here last night, and nun-dreds of automobiles poured into the re-sort to give the Boardwalk and beach all the aspects of a mid-June day.

A chilly surf did not deter hundreds from responding to the official notification

that Father Neptune's domain has been unlocked for the season. On the Board-walk the fancy of femininity was divided between jaunty white costumes, with bril liantly colored coats and grandmother styles of half a century since rejoicing in ruffles unlimited. The spectacle sur-passed any previous sartorial show of



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DIES IN DARING LEAP TO WIN "MOVIE" CONTRACT

Hundreds of Friends See Philadelphian Jump to Death From Brooklyn Bridge.

Police tugs are dragging the East River seneath Brooklyn bridge, New York, today, for the body of Henry Clarke, a Philadelphian, who was instantly killed yesterday when he Jumped from high-up n the towering cables of the bridge. Clarke made the jump, believing the notoriety would aid him to get a contract with a motion picture company.

Clarke was a machinist. He lived at 3833 Lancaster avenue, and was employed in the West Philadelphia shops of the Memory of Hero Who Died at Pennsylvania Railroad. A year ago he jumped from the Spring Garden street bridge over the Schuylkill River to win A bet of \$50. He also had jumped from a bridge in Harrisburg.

Before going to New York Saturday night-with his wife and a party of friends and fellow employes, Clarke sought to make a contract with motion-picture companies in this city. He failed. Then he came to the conclusion that the reputation he would get from making the jump would result in contracts for film work, and also for high dives and jumps at summer resorts and fairs.

Several hundred employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, friends of Clarke, went to New York yesterday morning on an early train. They lined the promenade of Brooklyn Bridge and the piers of Manhattan Island and Brook-

the piers of Manhattan Island and Brook-lyn, south of the bridge to see Clarke make his jump.

Clarke's friends believe his haste in making the plunge caused his death.

Three bluecoats started to pursue him

Clarke paid no attention.

The spot from which Clarke jumped is about 185 feet above the waters of the East River. This is the highest jump

ever attempted from Brooklyn bridge, where dozens of men have sought to emulate the exploits of Steve Brodle, the first man to jump from the bridge. Martin was less than 20 feet away and climbing recklessly when Clarke halted, standing up on one of the thin lateral "Go back!" yelled Clarke, "I know

what I'm doing."
Then folding his arms he jumped. His body remained erect as he shot downward until he had almost reached the water. Then it was seen to waver slightly. Suddenly it turned over and Clarke struck on his back. He disappeared in a struck on his back. He disappeared in a cloud of spray and then shot up as though bouncing. Then the body sank. It has not yet been recovered.

Bridge policemen think the height of the jump with the strong wind that was blowing and the rain rendered Clarke un-conscious before he hit the water. They say this probably caused his body to turn. It is believed his back was broken by the impact.

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Small boats and tugs shot out from
both sides of the river as Clarke struck
the water. They crulsed around the spot
for a half hour, awaiting for the body to
rise to the surface. Then police tugs
with grappling irons took up the work.
Mrs. Clarke returned to her home in
this city after being questioned by the
police. She said she had tried in vain to
dissuade her husband from the attempt.
She remained at the Manhattan end of
the bridge, her friends going to the foot
of Dover street. It was not until after
Clarke had jumped that she ventured to
the river's edge.



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