

in the morning until the rush reached Everywhere the old men in faded blue. with their forage caps and their bronze its peak between 7 and 8 o'clock there with their lorage cap, were themselves was a continual line of excursionists before no less than they did honor to waiting impatiently for ferry accommodations.

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nored the invitations to buy.

IN SPECIAL SERVICES

Join in Memorial Observance

Members of war 'veteran organiza-

ises in several cemeteries. They were

continued this afternoon.

their comrades. The majority of the Memorial-Day arrices were held this afternoon, hough there will be some in the eve-PETVIC though there will be some in the were ning. Those veterans who still were able to march formed in line and, with hundreds of automobiles which lined music, marched to the graves of their dead and decorated them. The feebler men were taken by sutomobile. their hands full keeping the cars in line, and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances averted ac-dead and many first and in many instances and a short address and school children and in many instances averted ac-dead and in many instances averted ac-

American Legion.

Fifty-three Answer Call

Winfield Scott Post, No. 114, G. A. honored their dead and the veterans of other wars in Mount Vernon Ceme-tery. There are fifty-three survivors of the post. The Rev. T. Asher Hess, who served with Grant as a drummer boy, preached the memorial sermon. He

boy, preached the memorial sermon. He is post chaplain. Post No. 2, whose headquarters are in Twelfth street above Wallace, held pervices both at headquarters and at services both at heauquarters and at Monument Cametery. The post was assisted by Camp No. 290, Sons of Vet-erans; Captain Charles H. Crowe Post, No. 250, World War Veterans; the Old Guard of the Second Regiment, N. G. P.; the Boy Scouts of the Church of the Natietry and the Ladies' Circle No. Nativity and the Ladies' Circle, No.

194. G. A. R. There were Memorial Day exercises, receded by a parade and followed by a their turns. to a cemetery, this afternoon at Hall Plaza. The General John visit to a cemetery, this afternoon at City Hall Plaza. The General John F. Reynolds Post, No. 71, G. A. R., was in charge. They were assisted by Reynolds Camp, No. 4, Sons of Veter-ins; General Liscum Post, No. 47, Veterans of Foreign Wars; St. Mon-ica's Cadets, the Boy Scouts, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, No. 11. W. B. McNulty, State Secretary of the Sons of Veterans, presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Ross Stover, **ROXBOROUGH VETERANS** Patriotic and Fraternal Societies tions of Roxborough honored their de-parted comrades today by holding exerof Veterans, presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Ross Stover, of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Exercises at City Hall Plaza

The members of Hetty A. Jones Post, preparation for the Plaza exer-No. 12, G. A. R., assembled in their headquarters, Fountain street and s. Reynolds Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans, decorated the monuments of Generals J. F. Reynolds and George B. McClellan. Following the ceremonies Presbyterian and the Lutheran burial on the Plaza, the veterans visited the grounds. At each place exercises were Union Cemetery, where there was an-This afternoon there was a parade.

other service. Kearney Post, No. 55, G. A. R., followed by memorial services in Gorgas mustered at post headquarters, in the American Legion House, 4521 Paul street, Frankford, and proceeded to St. Joachim's Cemetery, accompanied by the Song of Vetrans. Joachim's Cemetery, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans.

the Sons of Veterans. This afternoon the post marched to North Cedar Hill Cemetery for memo-rial services. The veterans were ac-tompanied by the following organiza-tions: Sons of Veterans; Frankford Post, No. 133, American Legion; Ost, No. 50, P. O. S. of A. and Philadelphia Command, British Great Way Veterans, Frankford of the military, patriotic and fraternal Way Veterans, Frankford of the military, patriotic and fraternal

New-Jersey Legion posts, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and other allied or-

ganizations helping to make the services npressive. In Camden at the conclusion of the Although railroad officials had forestrewing of flowers in the cemeterie

all delegations gathered at the City Hall, where Mayor Van Hart delivered casted such an exigency there were not

sang. There was a parade to the Y. M. C. A., where a partiotic mass-meeting was held, with the Rev. Frederick Blaser. cidents to pedestrians who swarmed across the street to the ferries. A tabupastor of the Linden Baptist Church, as lation of ferry slips showed that an average of 200 automobiles crossed the the orator. Following the exercises Camden Post was presented with an American flag by Hatch Circle, Ladies

Nurses from many of the city hospi-tals were on hand, both on this side of the river and in Camden, to sell the of the G. A. R. The East Side celebrated the day with special exercises at which Judge vacationists poppies lest they forget the significance of the day. Not many ig-Shay was the principal speaker, following a parade.

Upon completion of their duties at Although the seashore was the ulti-mate goal of the majority of the travelthe cemeteries each detail marched to the Soldiers' Monument on Haddon the Boldiers Monument on Haddon avenue, opposite City Hall, James E. Hewett, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, presided. There was an address by Acting Mayor Van Hart, invocation by Chaplain Charles B. Du Bell and singing by the school children ers, many in the crowd, carrying bas-kets and clinging tightly to bathing suits were on their way to spend the day at the numerous bungalow colonies and bathing beaches in Jersey and along Bell and singing by the school children. Gaily bedecked trucks carrying their cargoes of singing and laughing couples stood in line with the more pretentious limousines awaiting In the Y. M. C. A. auditorium "general orders" were read by Captain Ar-

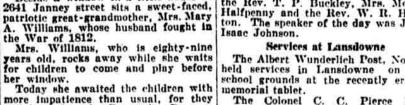
thur Stanley, oration by the Rev. Frederick Blaser and the singing of patri-

otic airs Details from the Frederick W. Griggs Post, No. 68, Merchantville, visited the various cemeteries this morning and

decorated the graves of the heroes. On their return the Legion was pre-sented a silk flag and addresses fol-In the afternoon there was lowed. a ball game between teams represent-ing the Legion and the Niagara Fire Company. The Memorial Day services, under

the auspices of Tatem-Shields Post, Collingswood, were held in the high school auditorium. The orator was school auditorium. The orator was Lieutenant Colonel Carlton, executive head of the 300th Infantry, Seventyschool auditorium. The orator was of the president, Cheesman A. Herrick, tery. In the morning details visited to the following which the poem, "In Flanders the St. James Burying Ground at Six-head of the 300th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division, Reserve Corps. Other mond Shull, of Company A. Chauncey mue; Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, and the Friend's Burying Ground. The Charles Leiper Post, G. A. R. Chauncey "Up Dead." by Captain J. Franklin

Day



will have flags for Decoration Day. She herself is unable to go out to obthe ceremonies of the holiday. she has been assured that the But she

WIDOW OF 1812 VETERAN

PROUD OF HER WAR RECORD

Mrs. Mary Williams Had Grandson

In Recent Conflict

Beside a window in a little house at

Public School this morning. A tablet to the memory of Mary S. Schofield was grave of her soldier husband will be flower-decked. unveiled. Addresses were made by the Rev. Roy N. Keisser and A. G. C. ower-decked. Mrs. Williams tas lived alone since Rev. Re the death of her son. He died when he Smith, was sixty-two years old. She has a Schools. and a great-grandson in Baltimore and two granddaughters who live in Philadelphia.

EXERCISES AT GIRARD

Pay Tribute to College Alumni Who

Lost Lives Exercises were held today at Girard ollege. 1500 boys assembled in the ollege. Chapel, the military battalion of 450 boys being in uniform. The Stephen Girard Post of the American Legion joined with the boys of the college in honoring former students who lost their lives in the Civil War or in the

late war. The devotional service was conducted by the president, Cheesman A. Herrick,

Booth, chaplain of the post, and Mayor T. W. Jack. Following a parade, in which the G. A. R., members of Shoemaker Post and patriotic societies participated at Bridgeton, Major Eugene L. Swan, of the United States Surgeon General's staff, delivered an address in the City Park. the soldiers and sailors' monument

in Norwood and decorated the graves of soldiers at Prospect Park and Arlington Cemeteries. Prior to a parade through the borough the Ladies' Auxiliary pre-sented the post with a stand of colors at the Ladies at an of colors at the ladies of the ladies o Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, city officials and Girl Scouts. the Lutheran Church.

The memorial services at Clifton Heights were in charge of the Clifton WREATH ON HERO TABLET Heights Veterans' Association, assisted by the Holt Post, American Legion, There was a parade in the morning, Electrical Bureau Honors Worker with a field mass at the St. Charles

Who Fell in the Argonne Employes of the Electrical Bureau

Church Cemetery, Afterward there were addresses by esterday placed a wreath on a bronze the Rev. T. P. Buckley, Mrs. Medard Halfpenny and the Rev. W. R. Housyesterday placed a wreath on a Evonze tablet erected a year ago in Room 616. City Hall, in memory of Sergeant How-ard C. Bainbridge. The custom is an annual one. Bainbridge was the only one of twenty-three Electrical Bureau operators who served in the World War to lose his life. He was killed in Oc-The speaker of the day was Judge Services at Lansdowne The Albert Wunderlich Post, No. 65, tober, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne of school grounds at the recently erected

fensive, while serving with Company B, 315th Infantry. He was twenty-five years old and lived at 3818 North The Colonel C. C. Pierce Post, American Legion had charge of the Franklin street. services at Ridley Park. Services were held in the Norwood

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This morning the post went to Eden Cemetery to decorate the grave of its one deceased member, Lester Hubbard. and in the afternoon paraded to Olive Cemetery, Forty-fourth street and Gi-

Ground, where it was presented a stand of colors by the Glenolden Club.

Services at Darby

County Superintendent

The Major M. A. Gherst Sons of Veterans, Camp 51, with the G. A. R. World War Veterans in Darby. held services in the Mount Zion Cem teryy. In the morning details visited

ton Cemetery, where an address was made by the Rev. Jacob Jordan. Afterward they visited the Prospect Park Cemetery, where the address was made by Rev. Charles D. Brodhead.

The services of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association of Marcus tery. Louis B. Lomax, commander of the Wilde Post of the G. A. R., The historic flag was presented by the An.bassador on behalf of the Union of Large French Associations for Na-tional Growth. It was first displayed at a celebration of America's entry into the way hold by that correction the war held by that organization on April 20, 1917. The flag will be preserved in the national museum here.

The ceremony, held in the East Room of the White House, was attended by the Secretary of War, General Pershing and high officials of the army, navy and

marine corps. "Five years ago," said M. Jus-erand, "when the United States de said M. Jusserand. cided to throw its mighty sword on the scale, a thrill of enthusiasm and gratitude went through the heart of every French man and French woman from the furthest trenches to the remotest the furthest trenches to the remotest mountain hamlet. The flag of America was holsted, when the news came, at the top of the Eiffel Tower, side by side with the tri-color of France, and was

saluted with 101 guns. "This flag was brought to this country by Marshal Foch, with the papers testifying to its authenticity. I count it as one of the greatest honors that could befall me to have the privilege of presenting it to the justly admired chief

of the Nation which at a most perilous hour came to the rescue." President Harding in a few words of acknowledgment told Ambassador Jus serand that the flag presentation meant "a renewed commitment of liberty-lov-ing France and liberty-loving America COLLINS, 831 Chestnut St. liberty to which we have jointly

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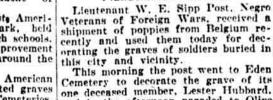
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Special services were held at the graves of George Stuart and Joseph Murray for which the post is named. The post held a service at the Knowles Burying

Legion, of Glenolden, decorated graves in Arlington and Holy Cross Cemeteries. rard avenue, where it took part in the ceremonies with the G. A. R.



Philadeiphia Command, British Great War Veterans; French Legion of the Great War; Corporal John H. Castor Post, No. 204, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lieutenant Colonef H. T. Deck-ert Camp, United Spanish War Vet-erans; Ladies' Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts and diamounted police. One of the military, patriotic and fraternal other military, patriotic and fraternal

the auditorium of the Central Branch read by George F. Lore. The Rev. J. of the Y. M. C. A., at Broad and Arch L. Miner pronounced the benediction. streets.

Graves Are Decorated

This morning the post decorated the graves of its dead in North, Central and South Laurel Hill Cemeteries. The Charge of Memorial Events

torium of the Central Y. M. C. A. Hummel's Veteran Corps' First Regiment Band opened the services in th auditorium with the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the nudience. Miss Edith Ellison sang "Lead Kindly Light." and the Rev. William G. Mc-Ewan, Chaplain, made a prayer.

Samuel S. Fowler, post commander, made and address, followed by the reading of the order establishing Mem-orial Day by Past Post Commander John G. Morris, Lincoln's Address at Hespital.

Gettysburg was read by Past Post Commander John A. Weidersheim. FLOWER SHIP IS LAUNCHED The address of the day was given by Justice John W. Kephart, of the State Supreme Court. Past Post Com-mander Morris read the record of comrades who have died within the las year and floral tributes were placed in their memory, the colors dipped and taps sounded. The benediction was pronounced by Post Chaplain McEwan.

MAIN LINE VETERANS JOIN

Four Posts and G. A. R. Visit Four

Cemeteries Together Memorial Day was observed on the Main Line with four American Legion posts combining to visit cemeteries in the section between Ardmore and

Wayne, Members of John Winthrop Post, No. 118, of Bryn Mawr ; General Anthony Wayne Post, No. 410, of Wayne; Nu-

of Ardmore, met at the headquarters of the Bryn Mawr Post, No. 136, the three-inch guns. A crowd of some 300 veterans of the World and Spanish Wars stood by proceeded to the cemetery of the Wayne Baptist Church. From there they motored to Old St. David's Church, to the Radnor Methodist Episconal Come Baptist Church. From there they motored to Old St. David's Church, to the Radnor Methodist Episcopal Cem-etery, making the final stop of the afternoon at St. Denis Cemetery in Ardmore

other military, patriotic and fraternal didate for Governor. General Barber was chief speaker at the monument at Gloucester City. At Pennsgrove, following the decoof graves, floats were launched rating in the Delaware River.

Girl Scouts and dismounted police. One of the most notable services of the day was that given by the George G. Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., in the auditorium of the Central Branch the State of the Y. M. C. A., at Broad and Arch

PARADE IN W. PHILA. WEST CHESTER EXERCISES

Big Community Decoration Observance by District

No. 200, Sons of Veterans, and General Henry W. Lawtan Post, No. 2, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, assisting. This afternoon the post assembled in full uniform on Chestnut street, its right resting on Seventeenth street, with ton Post, No. 2, Veterans of Foreign Wars, forming on the immediate left. The column moved promptly at 2 o'clock east on Chestnut street to Broad street, then south to Locust street and halting opposite the Union League. o'clock cast on Chestnut street to Broad street, then south to Locust street and halting opposite the Union League, where the associates of the post were received. Then the column marched north on Broad street, halting brielly before the monument of President Mc-Kinley and then continuing north on Broad street to Arch and the audi-torium of the Central Y. M. C. A.

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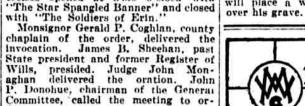
Mystery in Missing Man's Death Car Window Broken; Girl Cut Miss Goldie Yentis, 1010 South Fourth street, was cut by flying glass yesterday when a trolley car in which she was riding struck the open door of an American Express Company van on South street near Thirteenth. Her higher director, was found yesterday under a clump of bushes about a mile east of town. Mr. Powers had been missing since yesterday. since yesterday.

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A newly-formed post, named the Colonel Cholmeley-Jones Post, in honor of the late Colonel R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, former Director of the War Risk The Ancient Order of Hibernians conducted memorial exercises and its fifty-sixth annual field day today in the Insurance Bureau, will motor from New York to Bordentown, N. J., where they Northeast High School grounds. Ex-ercises opened at 3:30 o'clock with

will



The exercises were preceded and followed by Irish games. The pro-gram concluded with a hurling con-test and a Gaelie football competition.

Liberty Post, Willow Grove Liberty Post, of Willow Grove, will tke part in services at. Holy Sepulchre and Hatboro Cemeteries today. Mem-bers assembled in Fire Hall at 8:30

A. M. in uniform. The committee in charge of the exercises consists of Ben-jamin A. Howarth, Irwin Slight, Frank Hobensack, Joseph Budd and Norman Chestnut.



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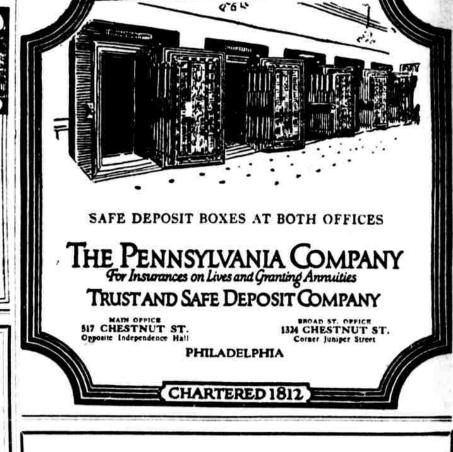
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At the Union League, Rear Admiral Nutton, of the navy yard ; Freeland Kendrick, Colonel John S. Muckie, Chief of City Property Baxter, Colonel John A. Weidersheim, Colonel George

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The speakers at the various services were the Rev. Dr. Samuel Dout, Ardmore; James Tuttle, Bryn Mawr.
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