POLICE MISRULE PUT UP TO CHIEFS

Mayor, Director and Assistant Blamed for Political Use of Force

MUST OBEY POLITICIANS

Conditions that have made possible the political use of the police force as a "club" to voters and a menace to citizens who incur the displeasure of petty ward politicians is today laid upon the shoulders of the three actual heads of the police department—Mayor Smith, Director of Public Safety Wilson and Assistant Director Harry Davis—following narratives of twelve policemen last night before the municipal committee of the United Business Men's Association.

Nine of the twelve policemen who appeared before the committee told how they had been driven from the force after they had refused to resign from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Three others still in the service said they will resign within a week because their lives as policemen "are being made miserable."

Tried on Petty Charges

Excuses for ordering the men on trial and subsequent dismissal from the force by Director Wilson were uniformly petty, it was argued, and grew out of breaches of discipline.

According to one policeman now in the service, Magistrate Pennoch recently declared that he could transfer the entire quota of his district if he chose and that he would do this unless the men retired from membership in the benevolent association.

William S. Hawley, a former policeman of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station; Harry F. Johns, president of the Policemen's Benevolent Association; John J. Feldborg, formerly of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station and Jesse Yost, formerly of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, all testified that they had been "framed" and discharged because of their affiliation with the policemen's association.

August Herman, of the Third and DeLancey streets station, until his resignation, stated that he had been forced to resign because he did not make his testimony strong enough to convict a man "Bo" Dentsch wanted to "get" in the "bloody" Fifth Ward.

Disobeyed a Politician

Thomas McCall, of the Moyamensing avenue and Dickinson street station, said that he had found five gambling machines on his beat after he had been ordered not to look too hard for them by a Vare committeeman. The next day he was transferred.

Frank Martin, vice president of the Business Men's Association, asked each policeman as he finished testifying who he believed responsible for the political control of the police department. Each of them frankly admitted that the trouble lay in the administration of police affairs by Mayor Smith, Director Wilson and Assistant Director Davis.

"Every day you see these ward leaders and leaders in Director Wilson's outer office," said Harry Dickinson, a former policeman of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station and now secretary of the patrolmen's association.

"They go there to decide the future of every man trying to get on the force. It is their say as to whether a man is hired or a policeman fired."

SALES CLUB ADVISED ON READING CUSTOMER

J. Frank Dechant Tells Methods of Determining Character of Business Patrons

J. Frank Dechant, of the Sheldon School of Salesmanship, gave a talk on "Reading the Customer" before the Philadelphia Sales Club last night at the Adelphia Hotel.

C. M. Wessels, president of the club, presided.

After explaining that there are five laws—Fundamental, Statute, Conventional, Organization and Opinion—which govern the actions of individuals, Mr. Dechant said:

"There are forty-nine ways of reading a customer, but the ordinary salesman is able to use only three of these, namely: Color, Form and Structure."

He then elaborated on this statement, and showed that light-complexioned persons are of high vibration, while dark persons are more concentrative. As to form, he explained, people with convex features are aggressive and make the best outside salesmen, and concave featured persons are better able to become inside executives. Mental, vital and motive are the temperaments people possess, Mr. Dechant added, and closed by saying, "The rest is practice, and you will be amazed how the following of these fundamentals will enable you to read character."

Lawrie Reed, of the Connecticut General Insurance Company, spoke on "Life Insurance," and R. C. Augustine, of Decatur, Ill., first vice president of the American Optical Association, closed the program with a short impromptu speech.

TRAIN KILLS TWO BOYS TRYING TO HELP TROOPS

Lads Crushed When They Pick Up Letters to Be Mailed for Soldiers

Running on the tracks to pick up letters tossed out for mailing by soldiers in a passing train cost the lives of Robert Schweitzer, eight years old, 222 West Glenwood avenue, and Dorrio Marquis, eleven years old, 219 West Glenwood avenue. They were crushed to death by an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad strain at Second street and Glenwood avenue.

Frank Reichner, eleven years old, 224 Glenwood avenue, narrowly escaped the same fate. He saw the danger and leaped to safety.

A crowd of children watching the passing train started out on the tracks when the soldiers threw the letters out of windows of the coaches. Many saw the approaching danger and stopped, but the Schweitzer, Marquis and Reichner boys were on the track before they saw the train.

400 CITY DRAFTEES OFF TO CAMP MEADE

Entire Quota Starts for National Army Training Cantonment After Early Concentration

Following an early morning concentration of men in the latest draft movement, the entire Philadelphia quota, 400 strong, left at 7:30 o'clock for Camp Meade, Md., to begin training in the National Army.

The quotas of local draft boards were apportioned as follows: Board No. 2, sixty-two men; No. 3, forty men; No. 25, thirty-eight men; No. 28, forty-six men; No. 42, forty-three men; No. 46, sixty men, No. 48 and 49, forty-four men each; No. 51, thirty-six men.

In West Philadelphia the concentration was at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, the quotas coming from Sixty-third street and Woodland avenue, Forty-eighth street and Wyalusing avenue, Spruce and Fifty-seventh streets, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets and Sixty-second street and Lancaster avenue.

OFFICERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVE MILITIA NOW GUARD STATE

Photo by Marceau

Brig. Gen. CHARLES T. CRESSWELL ◆ Adj. Gen. FRANK C. BEARY ◆ Col. HARRY C. TREXLER ◆ Lt. Col. CHARLES J. HENDLER

Major J. WARNER HUTCHINS ◆ Capt. J. G. CRANAGE

Major GEORGE H. SMITH

1st Lt. CLIFFORD PEMBERTON, Jr.

NEW RESERVE MILITIA TAKES GUARDS' PLACE

More Than 3000 Earnest and Patriotic Men Enlisting in Organization for Protection of Homes and Industries

WHEN the Pennsylvania National Guard was mustered into the Federal service persons representing the industries of the State, together with those prominent in the promotion of adequate armed protection at home, conferred with their legislative representatives, as a result of which there was organized under the act of General Assembly June, 1917, for military duty in the State, the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, composed of 2500 capable armed men.

This new organization, which automatically becomes the National Guard of the State under another name, promises to uphold the reputation of the old Twenty-eighth Division, now at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., which was formerly the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and which will long be remembered for its service on the Mexican border.

Although only in its infancy, the new organization is striving for efficiency with an enthusiasm created by America's accomplishments since her entrance into the great war. Unlike many of the men who entered the former National Guard, the new State force is composed of men further advanced in years, who can better grasp the seriousness of the new body and the purpose for which it was created, namely, the protection in time of need of life and property, and at this time the protection of all that goes to make up the great war emblem which America is assembling to stamp out Kaiserism in the world.

Widespread interest is being evidenced throughout the State by the men who are reporting for enlistment into the new organization at the various recruiting offices. With the exception of the State police, a comparatively small, but at the same time effective, body of men, the State has been without armed protection since last August.

The reserve militia is strictly a military body authorized through the Legislature and with the sanction of the Governor, who is its commander-in-chief. Men physically fit and of good character, eighteen to forty-five years of age, are eligible for service. This includes all men married or single, with or without dependents. Men within the draft age who have received their notices putting them in Class 1 or Class 2 or Class 3 of the draft, or men who expect to be placed in any of these classes are eligible for enlistment. Also men eighteen to twenty-one years of age, who will not reach their twenty-first birthday until after July this year, or if so, expect to be placed in classes 4, 5 or 6 of the draft will have an opportunity to enlist in the new force.

State Provides Equipment

The State provides everything needed by the militiaman. Uniforms and equipment are furnished, transportation and subsistence are paid and in case of active duty within the State the men in this new service will be paid at the regular army rate of $30 per month, plus certain allowances.

All that is required of the prospective recruit is to go to the nearest recruiting station and enlist. Many advantages are to be gained through this new organization. A thorough knowledge of military tactics and physical training is a feature which in itself should induce any man who is within the eligible class to enlist. A two weeks' camp will be held each year for the duration of the war at Mount Gretna and one in July. This will be held during the month of July. A camp for the training of officers for the new organization will precede the regular commitment of the entire unit. This officers' training camp will also be at Mount Gretna and will last for one week. Men who take this training will have the opportunity to take examinations for promotion at the close of the course.

Men in this new service are subject to call only within the State. In this respect they differ from the former National Guard, which was subject to Federal service. The new organization will be used to preserve order in times of riot or other disorder and similar duty to that performed by the National Guard. In reality, the new organization is the Second Pennsylvania National Guard.

Thirty-five hundred men will make up the new organization. This will consist of one brigade of infantry, composed of three regiments of twelve companies each. There will be seventy men and an officer to a company of infantry. The Governor has the right to increase the size of the companies as he sees fit. One squadron of cavalry of four troops of 100 men each. Three detached machine-gun companies of sixty-two men to a company. It is generally understood that a field hospital unit will be added to the personnel.

Wear Uniforms of Green

The men will wear a forestry-green uniform cut to the same pattern as the regular army uniform. The decorations will consist of three bars, which will be worn on the collar—P. R. M.—with the insignia or decoration of rank. All uniforms are furnished by the State.

Major J. Warner Hutchins, of this city, is in entire charge of recruiting for the organization. In speaking of the spirit with which the new State military body has been generally received by the public he said:

"We are delighted with the way in which the men of the State have come forward and enlisted in this organization. The spirit of patriotism which prevails through this State is most pleasing. We have so far experienced virtually no difficulty whatever in recruiting for this new organization. On every hand we have met enthusiastic men, and I believe that now, as never before, the people have a greater conception of the importance of the forming of this new body."

The first opportunity the public will have to see the men of this city who form the first regiment of the new organization will be on Memorial Day, when it is planned that they will participate in a parade to be held here. The present plans are only to have the first regiment in line, but an effort will be made to bring other companies of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia to this city to participate in the demonstration.

Drills are being held here twice a week, in the evenings at the armories at Broad and Diamond streets and at Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. The companies at Norristown, Chester and West Chester are also drilling twice a week. The drills are held in the evening in order that the members, all of whom are engaged in business, will not be forced to give up their work to attend the drills. The first work to be taken up by the men is the regular drills, consisting of squad and company formations, with and without arms. The physical training will be taken up in the near future.

Ready to Answer Call

Familiarizing the men with military drills at first, followed by the physical training, is done in order that the entire unit may be ready to answer a call and perform its military protective work with the greatest accuracy and ease.

The men will be equipped with Remington rifles. Side arms will be provided for the officers and all equipment that is needed by the men will be furnished by the State. The machine gun companies will be equipped with pieces of the Colt-Browning type, firing 500 shots a minute.

The brigade headquarters, the headquarters of a squadron of cavalry and of the First regiment of infantry will be located in Philadelphia and points nearby. The Second infantry will have its headquarters in Wilkes-Barre, the home of its colonel, Sterling G. W. Eyer. Its companies will be from Wilkes-Barre, Easton, Allentown, Scranton, Pittston, Nanticoke, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Tamaqua and Lebanon. The Third regiment will have its headquarters in Pittsburgh, where Colonel Franklin Blackstone will have command. The companies will come from Pittsburgh and nearby counties.

The roster of the Pennsylvania reserve militia follows:

GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH
Harrisburg, Pa.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Colonel Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster, Allentown, Pa.
Colonel Joel Lessing, assistant quartermaster, Lancaster, Pa.
Lieutenant Colonel Lewis A. Applebach, assistant quartermaster, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major Livingston C. Rauch, assistant quartermaster, State Arsenal, Harrisburg, Pa.
Major George H. Smith, 1219 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Major Edward H. Schell, Harrisburg, Pa.
Major J. Warner Hutchins, 1328 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Captain William L. Hicks, assistant quartermaster, State Arsenal, Harrisburg, Pa.
Captain Lee A. Lightner, Harrisburg, Pa.
Captain George G. Jack, Harrisburg, Pa.
Captain Nolan P. Benner, Allentown, Pa.

FIRST BRIGADE

Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa.
Brigadier General Charles T. Cresswell, Philadelphia, Pa.
Major and Quartermaster George H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Alexander S. Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Aide-de-camp, Lieutenant William B. Clarke, Wynnewood, Pa.
Aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Clifford Pemberton, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Brigade Ordnance Officer, Captain Chester H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chaplain, Captain Fred W. Beckman, Philadelphia, Pa.

SQUADRON CAVALRY

Major Edward Stuart Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieutenant and Squadron Adjutant Charles V. Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieutenant and Squadron Quartermaster Howard H. Lewis, Haverford, Pa.
Second Lieutenant and Squadron Commissary Edgar S. Kellogg, Philadelphia, Pa.

TROOP A

Captain Christopher Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieutenant Edward Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Edward Lloyd, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

TROOP B

First Lieutenant Edward M. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieutenant Carroll Dodge, Philadelphia, Pa.
Second Lieutenant William T. Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.

TROOP C

(Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Captain William S. Mackenzie, Pittsburgh, Pa.
First Lieutenant Robert S. Curry, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Harry E. Nutt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST INFANTRY

Colonel John H. Grod, Lancaster, Pa.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Houder, 1128 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Captain Henry C. Stines, chaplain, Wayne, Pa.
Captain and Adjutant H. Elmer Sheris, Millersville, Pa.
Captain Thomas B. Thomas, 1232 Seventieth avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia.
Captain and Regimental Quartermaster Morton D. C. Benner, Madison, Pa.
Captain and Battalion Adjutant Thomas J. Kerrigan, Philadelphia.
First Lieutenant and Batt. Adjutant Henry C. Watson, Jr., Philadelphia.
First Lieutenant and Batt. Q. M. Albert E. McDowell, Philadelphia.
First Lieutenant and Regimental Supply Officer H. Schmidt, 3019 Paul street, Frankford, Philadelphia.

COMPANY A

(Armory, Broad street above Diamond)
Captain J. Leslie Cramer, Philadelphia.
First Lieutenant Edward F. Jackson, Philadelphia.
Second Lieutenant Charles Reinhold, Philadelphia.

COMPANY B

(Armory, Broad street above Diamond)
Captain William C. Marley, 506 South Fifty-eighth street, Philadelphia.
First Lieutenant William H. Bennett, Philadelphia.
Second Lieutenant [illegible]

COMPANY C

(Armory, Broad street near Diamond)
Captain Russell Gray, Chester, Pa.
First Lieutenant Henry A. S. Detwiler, Philadelphia.
Second Lieutenant Walter W. Frankenfield, Philadelphia.

COMPANY D

(Armory, Broad street above Diamond)
Captain Robert H. Mealey, 2782 North Gratz street, Philadelphia.
Second Lieutenant John Reynolds, Philadelphia.

COMPANY E

(Armory, Forty-first street and Mantua avenue)
Captain Frank H. Hunt, 5602 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Edward W. Johnsen, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANY F

(Armory, Forty-first street and Mantua avenue)
Captain vacant.
Second Lieutenant Charles S. Townsend, Philadelphia, Pa.
Second Lieutenant William H. Kinsley, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANY G

(Chester, Pa.)
Captain Harry P. Verree, 1003 Hyatt street, Chester, Pa.
First Lieutenant Neelin Trainer Booth, Swarthmore, Pa.
Second Lieutenant William Russell Preston, Chester, Pa.

COMPANY H

(Media, Pa.)
Captain John K. McCurdy, Swarthmore, Pa.
First Lieutenant Louis C. Skinner, Swarthmore, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Allan C. Wood, Swarthmore, Pa.

COMPANY I

(Norristown, Pa.)
Captain Charles Tassier Lafferty, Norristown, Pa.
First Lieutenant Rome C. Roberts, Audubon, Pa.
Second Lieutenant W. B. Hendrickson, Norristown, Pa.

COMPANY K

(Pottstown, Pa.)
Captain Paul L. Diefenderfer, Pottstown, Pa.
First Lieutenant Elliott Holmes Pearson, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Mr. James W. Anderson, Pottstown, Pa.

COMPANY L

(York, Pa.)
Captain David B. Spring, York, Pa.
First Lieutenant Harry B. Gruber, Columbia, Pa.
Second Lieutenant Harry G. Musser, York, Pa.

COMPANY M

(Reading, Pa.)
Captain Charles H. Muhlenberg, Reading, Pa.
First Lieutenant Murray T. Bellman, Reading, Pa.
Second Lieutenant James H. Dalton, Reading, Pa.

MACHINE GUN DETACHMENT

First Lieutenant Albert G. Keller, Wyomissing, Pa.
First Lieutenant Alonzo G. Cattell, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEDICAL CORPS

Captain Samuel H. Heller, Lancaster, Pa.
Captain and Surgeon Dr. Henry N. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN SPEED WORK IN BOND CAMPAIGN

Aided by Prominent Musicians to Increase Sales—Reports Are Splendid

Aiding the Women's Liberty Loan Committee in its drive for the sale of bonds, Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Mrs. Stokowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the latter the daughter of the late Mark Twain, were "on the job" at the booth in front of the Logan Trust Company at 9 o'clock this morning.

While Mr. Stokowski and Mr. Gabrilowitsch autographed each bond purchased, Mrs. Gabrilowitsch sang patriotic songs, with four of the brass players of the Philadelphia Orchestra rendering patriotic airs. Every bond sold at this booth today will be autographed by Stokowski and Gabrilowitsch.

Yesterday was a day of victory for the women workers. Hardly a corner in the city was forgotten by the committee and few pedestrians passed without being challenged. The committee in charge of the central district reported the greatest outpouring of purchasers yet in the campaign.

The Emergency Aid aides have sent their total of Liberty Bond subscriptions up to $4,700,000, according to the report of Miss Gretchen Clay. These workers, under Mrs. Norman McLeod, have gone over the $1,000,000 figure at two of their eight booths at the Statue of Liberty, where Mrs. Howard Hansell, Jr., and her assistants have taken in $1,762,000, and at the Commercial Trust Company booth, Fifteenth Street and South Penn square, where Miss Agnes Brockie and her helpers have sold $1,374,100 worth of bonds.

At the Girard Trust Company booth, Mrs. A. Breckenridge Wetherill, the aides sold $298,850 in bonds, and the other booths showed the following results: Wanamaker's, Miss Ethyl Thompson, $165,850; The North American booth, Miss Charlotte Brown, $78,000; the Guarantee Trust Company, Miss Marjorie Edwards, $32,750; city hall courtyard (new), Mrs. William Simpson, 2d, $11,350, and the Young Men's Christian Association booth, Mrs. Caleb Fox, Jr., $9700. The aides established a new day's record on Thursday with $1,168,700.

RECORD SENIOR CLASS AT ATLANTIC CITY H. S.

150 Graduates Despite War—Girls Vote for One Gown Apiece

Atlantic City, April 27.

About 150 students will be graduated this year by the Atlantic City High School in by far the largest class in the history of the institution. Even a greater number were ready for graduation, but many left to enlist.

Commencement exercises probably will be held Friday morning, June 28, with class day exercises the night previous. An invitation has been extended to Governor Edge to speak at commencement.

The girls of the senior class having voted to eliminate unnecessary expenses, the pretty "grads" will forgo the usual flowers and new dresses for the ceremonies. It was unanimously pledged that the simple white gowns worn commencement morning would be worn as class day exercises also. The money saved will be diverted to thrift stamps, Liberty Bonds and other necessities of the war. The patriotic stand has received the commendation of the school authorities.

The speakers on the commencement program follow:

Classical, George Leung or Alfred Glenn, alternate; preparatory or modern language, Lewis Kuhl or Paul Loch; normal preparatory, Miss Gladys Barrett or Miss Mary O'Lone; commercial, Miss Rebe Weintrob or Miss Rose Freedman, and home arts and science, Miss Margaret Comber or Miss Marion Gutteridge.

Class day speakers are:

For the prophecy, Miss Estelle Newman and Philip Barratta, or Joseph O'Neill and Miss Esther Walker; presentation, Miss Jeanette Samuels and Frank Syracuse or Miss Abbie Harner and Walter Clark; class will, Robert Dorman or Stewart Swinton, and master oration, Harry Subin or Clifton Shinn.

WOMEN ANSWER CALL FOR FACTORY HANDS

Response Denotes Same Earnestness Here as Among Fair Sex of the Allies

Women of the United States are responding to the call for factory workers as quickly and earnestly as the women of the Allies, according to H. E. Miles, chairman of the section on industrial training for the war emergency of the Council of National Defense. "In New Haven," Mr. Miles stated, "the Winchester Repeating Arms Company needed 4000 more workers for war orders. The housing situation was so grave that the company was doubtful about importing labor. Other manufacturers in the city also needed more labor, so they decided to make the matter a community affair and seek the workers among the women of New Haven.

"The women's clubs at once rallied a meeting and told the audience of the urgent need for war workers. The response was so overwhelming that the president of the Winchester Company exclaimed, 'I was in trouble yesterday, but nothing like the trouble I am in today! Yesterday I wanted 5000 women, but I didn't want them all at once.'

"To see the women at work in school and factory and note their earnestness, their speed and accuracy is an inspiration. Manifestly, any war can be won if only enough such workers are trained. To illustrate the quickness with which the women learn: Our Ohio committee and others recently inspected the training school of a recording and computing machine company. There they saw a stalwart woman operating a turret lathe on difficult work. 'Here is a particularly capable worker—probably a teacher,' said an expert from one of the greatest war factories in America. 'How long have you been here?' he inquired. 'I came yesterday,' was the reply.

TROOPS FROM CAMP DIX PARADE IN TWO CITIES

Philadelphia and Newark Invaded by National Army Men to Help Loan

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April 27.

Philadelphia and Newark were "invaded" today by five regiments from Camp Dix, and the lads from the Jersey cantonment added further laurels to their credit, for both towns were taken by storm. The men are participating in Liberty Loan parades in the two cities this afternoon.

Four thousand men under command of Brigadier General Mack S. Horsey left Dix early this morning in four sections, arriving at Camden shortly before noon. The 309th, under command of Colonel J. M. Morgan; the 310th, under Colonel W. C. Babcock; the 311th, under Colonel H. H. Stokes, and the 23d Engineer Regiment, commanded by Colonel J. M. Reed, together with two batteries of negro cantoneers with their bands, compose the outfit that is boosting for the benefit of the residents of the Quaker City.

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The Newark delegation, consisting of seven men, principally from Newark and North Jersey, is under command of Colonel A. G. P. Anderson. They left early this morning and will return tomorrow night.

The Catholic Choral Society of Philadelphia will entertain the men tomorrow afternoon with a concert at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. Abraham Hantwerk, the noted blind Russian violinist, and Miss Mary Helen Howe will also contribute several numbers.

A review of the different units of the division is being planned for Tuesday afternoon in honor of Major General Hugh L. Scott.

The first of the new trucks with Liberty motors arrived yesterday and will be used by Motor Company No. 325.

NEGRO WANTS TO FIGHT; BUT TOO EXPENSIVE

Takes Two Men's Rations, and Shoes Would Make Hole in Liberty Loan

Camp Upton, N. Y., April 27.—Because he was too big to be a soldier, George Bell, a giant negro, was rejected by the army surgeons here. He is about 7 feet 11 inches high and weighs about 250 pounds.

When he came to camp last week two army cots have been provided for him and he has been carried on the company rolls as two men because he couldn't get along on the rations of a single soldier. He was anxious to fight, but he said he wanted to warn the quartermaster that he does cost $18 a day in peace times and that the regulation equipment of three pairs would put a large hole in the Liberty Loan.

SENDS FOURTEEN TO WAR

Brown Brothers & Co. Well Represented in National Defense

Fourteen members of the office and sales force of Brown Brothers & Co., bankers and brokers, are serving their country in various branches of the army. The roll of honor includes Captain Russell Thayer, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Meade; Lieutenant Harrison Frazier, Lieutenant John C. Dawson, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Thomas Lewars, all of whom are in France; Sergeant James McNutt, Camp Lee, Va.; Sergeant Charles Haines, Camp Meade; Private George Almond, Fort Little Silver, N. J.; Private Albert McAllister, Jacksonville, Fla.; Private George Trautman, quartermaster training camp, Florida; Private William Hopkins, Camp Hancock, Ga.; Private Joseph Mosser, Camp Merritt, N. J.; Private Benjamin Mosser, Boston, Mass.; Private Francis J. Frei, Philadelphia.

Aged Veteran Volunteers

James Brady, sixty-eight years old, applied at the Naval Reserve Training Station, Fitzwater street and Gray's Ferry road, for enlistment as instructor. Brady served in the navy from 1864 until 1902, and during that time saw action in the Civil and Spanish-American wars. Despite his age, Brady is confident he can do his bit, and Major Tucker is trying to find a place for him.

SUMMER COMFORT

Wise Housekeepers Prepare Now to Keep Homes Cool in July

If you were ever in a hospital during a hot spell you doubtless wondered how they kept the rooms so cool and comfortable.

Here's the secret: The walls are light and clean, the windows well screened, and in place of heavy, dusty carpets, attractive, cheerful-looking hardwood floors meet the eye on every hand.

You can make your home cool and comfortable this summer by installing hardwood floors now. They cost surprisingly little—for the work is done by Pinkerton, of 2054 West York street. Estimates cheerfully furnished—Adv.

SHEET METAL SPECIALTIES
MADE TO ORDER
L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. Second St.
Market 554 Main 4000

MASTERS TURN DOWN DEMANDS OF BAKERS

Increase in Bread Price Necessary to Pay $31 for Eight Hours

The Master Bakers' Business Men's Association, with headquarters in the Bourse building, composed of eighty-five master bakers, has issued a statement in which it is announced that it had refused the thirty-four demands made by union workmen.

The refusal was decided upon at a meeting, where each member pledged himself by a cash guarantee with the organization not to make a separate peace "whatever fight the union may compel all to enter."

Master bakers issued a statement in which it was declared that their condition "has become worse than that of the baker workman's condition thirty years ago. Any change for fewer than nine hours will make the master baker a worse slave. To come up to the requirements of the union the master bakers in time will be forced to raise the price of bread."

Among the union's demands are: An eight-hour workday; wages of $31 a week for the first hand and $28 for the second; Thursday helpers to be paid not less than $6 for a day of eight hours; all bakers to be members of the union; bakers to be paid for holidays, and every loaf to bear a union label.

HANCOCK TROOPS HONOR SOUTHERNER

3000 Soldiers Parade in Augusta on Memorial Day

Augusta, Ga., April 27.—Three thousand khaki-clad men from the Keystone State marched through the streets of Augusta yesterday shoulder to shoulder with a thin line of Confederate veterans. Three Camp Hancock bands played "Dixie" as they filed past the Confederate monument in the heart of the city.

Both the Pennsylvania soldiers and the veterans were received with wild acclaim by the thousands of civilians and soldiers who lined the streets.

Soldiers and citizens followed the parade to the city cemetery, where flowers were placed on the graves of the Confederate dead. Miss Mary Hull, dressed in the gray of the Confederacy, who for many years has been known throughout the South as an unreconstructed rebel, marched in the parade with a Pennsylvania soldier on either side. Miss Hull became a convert to the nation's cause several months ago during a parade through the city of the entire Keystone division. She is eighty years old.

Yesterday was a full holiday at Camp Hancock. A number of Liberty Loan addresses were made during the morning, and in the afternoon the thousands of soldiers mingled with civilians on the streets to view the parade. Colonel John W. Clark, veteran colonel of the Confederacy, headed the parade, followed by Brigadier General William Weigle, commander of the Keystone division, and his aides.

Next in the parade was the Eagle Bugle Corps, then the 112th Infantry. The 108th Field Artillery Band, followed by the cadets of a local military academy, brought up the rear. Confederate flags were draped over the monument and the men in gray and the soldiers of the United States army alike saluted the colors in passing.

It is estimated that 20,000 people witnessed the parade. While the demonstration was a part of the local Memorial Day celebration, its purpose was also to boost the third Liberty Loan campaign here. As a result of the great patriotic stir, many thousands of dollars of Liberty Bonds were sold.

JERSEY ARMY "FIGHTS" IN ALABAMA RETREAT

"Enemy" Presses General Barber's Brigade As It Retires Toward Camp McClellan

Wellington, Ala., April 27.—The 57th Infantry Brigade and auxiliary units are still "retreating" toward their base at Camp McClellan.

The "forced" march from Gadsden carried the New Jersey troops yesterday to Wellington, twelve miles from Camp McClellan, where they were "routed" again today and forced to "retire" further, with strong "enemy" reconnoitering parties pressing them both in the rear and on the left flank. As anticipated, the "enemy" army yesterday occupied Gadsden. Information reached Brigadier General Barber last night that an "attack" was to be launched against Anniston.

"Enemy" cavalry patrols and reconnoitering parties "attacked" General Barber's command early today soon after the long column swung out of camp here. The left flank is covered by the ammunition train, formerly the Richmond Blues Cavalry. The rear is protected by the command of Major John McCullough, of Trenton, consisting Newark infantry and a battery of Virginia artillery. The advance guard is made up of two Paterson infantry companies under Major Taylor.

The brigade should reach Camp McClellan by noon today and thus end the tactical warfare. A big divisional hike is planned.

WOODSIDE PARK WILL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Many Novel Amusement Devices to Be Introduced at Resort This Season

Woodside Park will throw open its gates next Saturday with many novel and interesting amusement devices. The recent fine weather has enabled the management to complete the preliminary work necessary to the opening for the season and the long list of amusements to be offered to patrons will make a strong appeal.

The most successful season in the history of the park is expected.

The big musical attraction will be Rodia's famous concert band, which is recognized as one of the foremost musical organizations in the East and which enjoys popularity with the music lovers of this city. During the latter part of last season Director Rodia conducted the concerts at Woodside and earned for himself and his musicians an enviable reputation. His extensive library will enable him to offer a series of interesting programs and solo selections, many of which will be of the latest and most popular character. In addition to several instrumental soloists of note, Miss Edna Watkins Klinges will be the vocal soloist. The vibrant contralto voice of Miss Klinges endeared her to the thousands of Woodside Park patrons last year, and today she is regarded as one of the leading concert singers in the country. Her voice is of remarkable power, and blends a rich quality with a sweetness that adds to its attractiveness. Her splendid personality has in the past also added materially to her popularity.

The management is planning many free features which were unavoidably postponed last year, while the improvements that have been made in the grove and park will make a strong appeal to excursionists and picnic parties. A number of outings have already been booked by fraternal, trade and benevolent organizations and Sunday schools and churches, and this list will be augmented during the next few weeks.

SOLDIERS COMMENDED BY M'CLELLAN CHIEF

Four Men Get Certificates for Forethought and Good Judgment in Accident

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., April 27.—Commendation certificates have been awarded by Major General Charles C. Morton to four members of the medical detachment of the 116th Field Artillery for "forethought, good judgment and faithfulness to duty" early this morning, when the unit was returning from a six-day hike with the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade. The men named are Private Elmer J. Hines, Drake's Bridge, Va.; William L. Rockwell, Chase City, Va.; Archibald R. Huggles, Carlisle, Pa., and Samuel P. Watts, Roanoke, Va. As a result of the accident for which commendations have been issued Private Rockwell is a patient at the divisional base hospital.

The men were driving a team belonging to the medical department when one of the horses became frightened or a railroad cross and bolted between the tracks. Rockwell succeeded in getting the animal started, but it dragged him down a fifteen-foot embankment and fell on him.

Forty-nine men from the 112th Heavy Field Artillery Regiment and the 104th ammunition train will take the twenty-eight-day motor instructor course at Kenosha, Wis., and Peoria, Ill.

CAMP MEADE SOLDIER IN LIBERTY LOAN PLEA

Tells What Bonds Will Do for Him Urging Home Folks to Buy

From a soldier at Camp Meade came this appeal today, urging Liberty Loan subscriptions:

I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you to show how the soldier from your home feels about the third Liberty Loan. If you have bought or will buy one $50 bond, I will receive:

One trench knife.
Five rifle grenades.
Fourteen hand grenades.

One $100 bond will clothe me or feed me for eight months.

One $100 bond and one $50 bond will clothe and equip me for overseas service.

Three $100 bonds will clothe me and keep me in France for a year.

Every one of us needs some one behind providing the money and tools.

I'm going across—you "come across."

THAT NEW NEIGHBOR

A handsome dark blue Pierce-Arrow van drives up to his door. Uniformed workmen unload his furniture. 20th Century care and service never fail to create a favorable impression.

20th Century Storage Warehouse Co.
FIREPROOF SANITARY
Opposite West Phila. Station
Phone—Preston 6167

Soothe Your Troubled Skin With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 41, Boston."

The Reading
Seashore Excursions TO
Atlantic City
Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, Cape May
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
1:30 A. M., from CHESTNUT or SOUTH ST. FERRY
RETURNING LEAVE SEASHORE POINTS 6:00 P. M.
$1.25 Round Trip
War Tax—10 Cents Additional

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IN THE HEART OF THINGS
One Block From Pennsylvania Station
Equally Convenient for Amusements, Shopping or Business
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The Restaurant Prices Are Most M
600 Rooms
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