## **NEGRO WAR UNITS HOME TOMORROW**

"Man Who Made President Laugh" Among 200 Returning Philadelphians

WILL LAND AT NEW YORK

Heroes From Here, Debarked From Cruiser Seattle, Go to Camp Dix

Charles Landin, negro drum major of his city, who made President Wilson and all Baltimore laugh at the review of the Liberty Division, in that city last April, will be home tomorrow,

Landin will arrive in New York on the transport Harrisburg and with him will be a bunch of Philadelphia doughboys in the 368th Infantry, the regiment of negroes that trained at Camp Meade.

This regiment distinguished itself in the Argonne sector and among its units that return tomorrow are headquarters company, the medical detachment, supply company and Companies A. B. C.

D. E and F.

Landin, formerly a policeman attached
to the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, went to Camp Meade in September, 1917, and a month later became the regi-mental drum major. He developed what the National Army styled "a mi r wiggle," and when on review before resident Wilson in Battimore on April it was difficult to tell whether the big negro was doing a cake-walk or some

mysterious military evolution.

President Wilson enjoyed a good laugh
when Landin led his warriors past the

when Landin led his warriors past the reviewing stand.

The "wiggle" became so famous that Landin and his band were in great demand at Liberty Loan and thrift stamp railies in Baltimore. His colonel, just before the regiment salled for France, said that Landin had been instrumental in selling \$300,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

placement division near Clermont. Philadelphians in the outfit are glad to be home, but regret that they were unable

to get into action.

"Pretty tough," said Raymond Donaldson, of Torresdale, "to get over there
and then be denied the fun of getting
into action." He is attached to the

Boys' Brigade organizations in Philaand organization members of Councils'
Committee on State Legislation, which
met this afternoon.

Several weeks ago the Vare members
of the committee, of which Select Coun-

163d Infantry Regiment,
Other Philadelphians in that regiment
who arrived on the Seattle are Herbert
Ogram, 5345 Greenway avenue; Michael
Angarola, 1641 South Fifteenth street,
and Paul E. Perca, 406 Culvert street.
The Finland will dock today. Aroung The Finland will dock today. Among

the troops will be Casual Company No. 493, comprising 151 Pennsylvanians. There are 3253 troops aboard the big sonal Boys' Brigade officers are in attendance.

There are 3252 troops aboard the big ship and of that number twenty are bed-ridden, thirty-nine are being treated for tuberculosis and nine are listed as mental cases. Eight hundred men and fifty-five officers in this big batch of returning soldiers have been wounded, but require no special medical attention.

DEFECTIVE SHELLS MENACE

Several Carloads at Frankford Arsenal to Be Cast Into Ocean

Several carloads of privately manufactured big shell detonators, pronounced defective, are at the Frankford Arsenal draws and several group conferences.

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awaiting shipment out to sea to be thrown overboard.

Although the detonators were pronounced unfit for the work for which they were manufactured they are 'alive' and the danger of an explosion is considered too great to allow of them being dissembled to reclaim the good parts.

Four carloads are said to be awaiting shipment to Fort Mifflin, where they will be loaded on to a mine sweeper and taken far out to sea and dumped overboard in Employes of the arsenal who have been usked to make the trip and oversee the dumping say that it will take several days, as the detonators will be thrown overboard in small lots to prevent the dangers of explosion.

The mame of the plant which manufactured the detonators has not been made public. The condemned lot is worth thousands of dollars.

Presbyterians Apportion "Drive" Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14.—The executive commission of the Presbyterian General Assembly has appropriated \$13.028.339.50 for the first year of the 'newears' drive which is to continue for five years. Other appropriations included \$500,000 for the relief of French Protestant churches and \$500,000 for the benefit of suffering and needy sodiders and sailors of the Presbyterian faith.

### COLONEL ADMITS DOUBLE KISS



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Colonel "Bill" Hayward, of New York's old Fifteenth Regiment (colored), just returned, was kissed by General Le Bouc in full view of a French army division and the colonel's own ebony heroes. The French general decorated the State flag with the Croix de Guerre and then planted a recounding smack on each of Hayward's blushing cheeks. "I planted a resounding smack on each of Hayward's blushing cheeks. didn't glance toward my men," said Hayward, "but I caught the half-audible exclamation, "Man! Oh, man!"

Bonds.

In France he made just as big a hit and when his comrades went into action he acted as a stretcher hearer, He was under fire several times, but is not reported as wounded.

In the negro units that arrive tomorrow are more than two hundred men from South Philadelphia. Many of them have been wounded and three men in the party have received war medals.

Returning soldiers who arrived on the cruiser Seattle inte yesterday left the ship this morning for Camp Dix. Most of the men are attached to the Forty-first Division, which served as a replacement division near Clermont. Phila-

A two-day conference of delegates representing the 600 members of the Boys' Brigade organizations in Phila-risburg may be reached by independent and organization members of Councils'

Two hundred delegates are attending the conference, which is being held primarily to develop a manly Christian spirit in young boys of the

city.

The meetings will be addressed byprominent Philadelphia ministers and
laymen and several national and divisional Boys' Brigade officers are in at-

Arsenal to be cast little decoration of a "stunt."

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George Bliss, Philadelphia's weather man, at a meeting of the Engineers' Club, last night, spoke on the tonic of "Weather." He gave a description of methods of the Weather Bureau in taking observations and making maps of the conditions throughout the country. Bliss, after his speech, answered many questions of the club members in regard to storms, both electrical and tropical, and explained the differences between cyclones, hurricanes and other atmospheric disturbances.



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### Y. M. C. A. BLAMELESS, WILL START SPECIAL SAYS CANTEEN AIDE TRAINING OFFICE HERE

Miss Sophie Beauveau Norris U. S. Employment Service to Says Fault Lies With U. S. Commissary

Miss Sophie Beauveau Norris, for sevvania Society of New England Women Delaware and Maryland. in the Acorn Club yesterday.

"It is extraordinary, to say the least,"

chosen for work they could not perform successfully.

"One of the chief grievances voiced against the 'Y' is the fact articles contributed free to the organization in this not the association's fault. It was the fault of the commissary department of the army, which mixed the cases in such a manner that the 'gift' boxes could not be distinguished from the others when they reached the other side.

"Then there is the complaint that we often failed to provide the men with the comforts they wanted and needed. Again the fault of the army.

"A soldier once came into my hut at Bar-le-Duc and asked for cigarettes. I didn't have them.

"What the hell are you here for."

he shouled.

"Now, buddy, that is no way to talk to me." I said "Have you have son."

negative.
"'Well,' I remarked, 'how do you ex-"Well," I remarked, 'how do you expect us to have eigarettes if Uncle Sam does not send you your bullets?"
"It was agreed that the commissary department would send us 200 tons of 'stuff' for every 25,000 soldiers in the country were sold in France. That was field. At Toul we asked for 100 tons. We got nothing."

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Miss Norris also told of her experiences under fire. Miss Latta, of the Plays and Players, presented a series of songs. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Frederick W. Rockwell; second vice president, Mrs. Frederic R. Gerry; treasurer, Mrs. Clarkson Clothier; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Nevin. Managers—Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Harold Peirce, Mrs. Walter J. Freeman, Mrs. Melvin H. Harrington.

Belfry Club Gives Farce

The twenty-sixth annual performance of the Beifry Club, of the Germantown Academy, was given in the ballroom of the Germantown Cricket Club last night. The farce, "Are You a Mason?" was produced. met this afternoon.

Several weeks ago the Vare members of the committee, of which Select Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney is chairman, advocated a permanent headquarters in Harrisburg to boost certain legislation

Handle Requisitions for

Trained Men

The United States employment serral months active as a canteen worker vice is planning to open a professional for the Y. M. C. A. in the Champagne and special training section office at

L W. Litchfield, United States em-"It is extraordinary, to say the least," said Miss Norris, "that the 'Y' should have to be defended at all after the splendid work it has done for the boys in France.

"The trouble is the entire association is being blamed for the mistakes and the little things in bad taste done by a few hundred "misfits." These "misfits, all the same, did the best they could. They could not help that they were chosen for work they could not perform successfully.

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what the first are to the shouted.

"Now, buddy, that is no way to talk hands. Several experienced farm manto me," I said. "Have you boys got agers and orchardists have also made your ammunition." He answered in the

Women Writers to Give Ball The Women Writers' Club of Phila-liphia will hold its annual dance at the litenhouse this evening. Miss Agnes epplier, 2d, is in charge of the comdebilia will hold its annual dance at the Rittenbouse this evening. Miss Agne Repplier, 2d, is in charge of the com-mittee, which includes Mrs. Alice R McGill, Mrs. Jane Quennell and Miss 1d. Van Auken.

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# Harrisburg to boost certain legislation and to oppose the charter revision and certain other bills. Arthur R. H. Morrow and several members of the committee, have been in Harrisbrug each week keeping in touch with legislation. Morrow, who was sent there by the Vare faction, according to talk in political circles today may oppose permanent headquarters. Unusual offering of new arrivals of Spring Patent and dull Kid Pumps and Oxfords \$4.45 Regular \$6 Values London Boot Shop 1223 CHESTNUT ST.

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Blockley Attendant's Award The bite of an insane man figured in he proceedings of the Workmen's Compensation Board when Referee Warren theatrical troupe, most of them living the last car off the rails. None of the C. Graham awarded Edward Lever a in New York city, were injured yester-troupe was seriously hurt.

claim approximating \$700 against the city of Philadelphia. Lever had been an attendant in the nsane department of the Philadelphia Hospital. On December 19, 1917, he was bitten in the hand while separating two quarreling patients. The referee found that the claimant has already reand Toul sectors, defends her organiza- 1518 Walnut street on Monday. The ceived the equivalent of \$5 weekly for a tion against attacks made by returned office will handle all placements and period of thirty-six and one-half weeks, soldiers and civilians. Miss Norris spoke at the annual meeting of the Pennsyl- ed men for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, continued for an additional period of 138% weeks, making 175 weeks in all.



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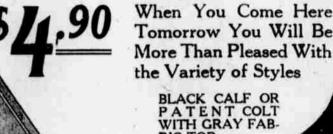
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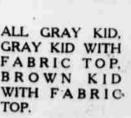
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