# TRAINING AT NIGHT

Intensive Work Will Hasten Day of Departure for France

SOME ALREADY ON WAY

General Kuhn Expected to Leave for Front Early Next Month

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral Md., Oct. 31. an effort to put the Seventy-ninth on in shape for service "over there" night training will be introduced in sev-

Target practice work in mess halls and ectures on grenade throwing will be in order, while actual night operations in the frill fields will follow within two weeks.

Despite the tax on their time and the brain on their strength the men are keen for the extra work, and, entertaining the

That the division, or at least a big sec-That the division, or at least a big section of it, is due for an early departure is no longer a matter for speculation, because the transfer of 200 men on Monday and Tuesday for a point of embarkation served to emphasize the fact that as men are ned they will be sent across the seas. Today the commanders of the infantry and artillery regiments are making a fur-ther survey of their units for the purpose of finding additional men who are fit for foreign service. Men selected will be ex-pert mechanics who can join special branches of the service abroad.

How many men are to be included in this draft cannot be learned, for General Kuhn has placed a ban on all news that deals with this phase of Camp Meade activities

Ralph Saffel, of Washington, a member the 312th Machine-Gun Battalion, was dy to leave camp yesterday for France, at the last minute was rejected by the geous. Four men in the unit volunteered to take Saffel's place and the captain per-mitted the men to tose a coin for the place. Although it is virtually certain that Genoral Kuhn will go to France before November 5 official and her 5, official confirmation of his transfer is lacking. General Kuhn declines to discuss the matter, but persons in close touch with the War Department do not hesitate to say that the General is winding up his affairs at Little Penn, and will soon depart for the fighting lines.

Lioutenant Colonel Huntington, division urgeon, is making a survey of the camp fitchens and today announced that officers at the camp had decided to obey the wishes of Food Commissioner Hoover. Meatless Tuesdays will be observed in future in the barracks of the commissioned officers.

Two Die in Colliery Accidents

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 31.—Otto Weizel. thirty-one years old, was crushed to death by wagons in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's Mountain colliery, while John Zonza, twenty-five years old.

IRKSOME TO ARMY MEN

## TWO AGED WOMEN DEAD

Put Wood on a Room

a stove fire in the room, setting fire to her

# SAMMEES IN TRENCHES

After Repairs to Dugouts, Soldiers Face Hazards Under Harvest Moon

work will hasten their departure for lowing the several days of rain has been drained out through the communication

Yesterday the Sammees were "quite chip-Yesterday the Sammees were "quite chip-per," and one remarked that "war isn't so bad after all." The weather today has been ideal for aerial observation and ar-tilery fire, but no important news has reached headquarters. Flocks of ducks have been flying across "No Man's Land" today and German soldiers have been shoot-ing at home but without success.

## LICENSE COURT NOVEMBER 28

Time for Petitions for Change Advanced a Day on Account of Election

The next session of the Liquor License Court will be November 28, when Judges Martin and Finletter will hear applications for change of locations and persons in Room 296, City Hall. Unusually short notice is given appli-

cants for change of location and owners petitioning in lapsed license cases. The last day for filing such petitions is next Monday. Ordinarily the day would be Tuesday, but as that is election day the petitions will have to be presented to Clerk Turner by Monday evening. One day is also lost in the cases of change of owner-ship of licenses. Instead of the last day for the filing of petitions in these cases

## SONGS WHILE AWAY TIME 1,000,000 TONS OF SHIPS PROMISED IN 4 MONTHS

Tons by End of 1918

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.
The United States will turn out 1.000,000

tons will have been constructed.

tons of shipping in the next four months

Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board.

The new goal in shipbuilding will necessitate the operation of steel plants and shippards at maximum capacity on a twen-

ty-four-hour basis. "Red tape" of every sort is to be eliminated and the forces of labor and the shipping industry are to be

more closely co-ordinated to meet the na

The new program calling for vastly in-reased tonnage was outlined today by

Chairman Hurley at a "get together" con-ference between Government officials and the representatives of labor and shipbuild-

ing. The conference was one of the most

"The new goal of our expectations is ten times the production of 1916. Chairman Hurley stated. "We are confronted with an abnormal task and we must apply ab-normal methods. Every ounce of our en-

DOPE DEALER SENTENCED

Court Refuses Leniency on Draft Call

Buck Mayer, convicted in the Federal Court on the two charges of dealing in narcotics and having opium in his posses-sion, was sentenced today by Judge Thomp-

announced this afternoon.

tion's need for more tonnage.

Philadelphian Leads Chauffeurs Construction to Be Speeded Up and "Red Tape" Cut-6,000,000 in Vocal Rendition of Salvation Book Music

By J. W. PEGLER WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDI-IONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 15 (by

Chauffeurs were having a song session tonight in their messroom, just aft the kitchen of the village hotel. "Little Angel," the busy waitress, was bustling around the table clearing away the dishes.

"That dinner was tres bon," Ryan told her-Ryan the boss chauffeur, ex-driver of a New York express truck. "Angel" emiled appreciation and asked how to say "tres bon" in English.

"It's 'swell dish,' " Ryan explained. And "Angel" went away repeating "swell dish." She is fast picking up English. Fowler, the son of a wealthy Philadel-

phing, thumbed over a Salvation Army song "Here's a good one," he said, "Page 6."

en and Darnell turned to Page monized:

in olden time.

oratile and smile

ife worth while.

was a golden chime.

They must have sung pretty loud, be-cause a rain-soaked military policeman banged on the door with his club. "Watcha want?" Ryan demanded. "Cut out that noise and g'wan to your billets," he roared.

"Aw, pull in your neck—contract your ce-soffyguas," was Ryan's comeback. "We're in quarters now."

And the music went on. I went out to follow the policeman. He swung his club like a regular copper, flashing a pocket lamp into corners. into corners.

Wandering Boy No. 1 was found sitting on a doorstep oblivious of the rain and meditating aloud. The cop led him to the clink. Through the open door I saw three other "wanderers." Then the cop resumed his wanderings. He saw tentfuls of sleeping soldiers and I went on down a street. The gutters roused with a torrent of water. Three Sammees came rollicking toward un chanting a new song:

I tossed a bomb into the air,
It came to earth right over there;
And when that little bombiet fell
A dosen Fritzies went to h.

The cop halted them, heard them fourmish about having lost their way, put
heen on the right street and sent them
mome with the warning they'd be pinched
if they didn't go straight.
I said "good night" to the cop and he
sent splashing along his beat. You're
sound to have strays and stragglers in the
sent of armies wandering boys to be gath-

bust of armies wandering boys to be gath-ored in by the cops.

## ILLINOIS PACIFIST BEATEN

Paster Mobbed After Services in Which He Slurred at the Flag

CARMI, Ill., Oct. 31.—Samuel Seibert, berty, pastor of the Church of Apostles here, was attacked and beaten by a mobifus services in the church in which he alleged to have declared "any man who fable in the present war is not a Christian" and "that he would never salute the United States flag." Federal operatives are investigating loday.

ak War Declaration Against Austria W YORK Oct. II.—Urgent plea that ent Wilson wall a special sension of set at come to declars war on Aus-lunary was made to the American to because today by Richard M. Hurd, and its executive countities. He

Another Injured Following Attempt to

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31. -- Mrs. Francis E. Spencer. eighty years old. was burned to death; Miss Martha E. Loomis, a sister, aged seventy-six, was so badly burned that she died, and Mrs. Henrietta Martin, seventy-two years old. another, sister, was sightly burned and in in a serious condition from shock as the result of a fire in their home today.

Mrs. Spencer attempted to put wood on a stove fire in the room, setting fire to her

## FAIR WEATHER HELPS

MERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 31.

Two consecutive days of cloudless weather have improved considerably trench condi-tions for the first American soldiers to get into the trenches.

trenches. The engineers have gone to work repairing the sections which caved in and the portions washed out by the rain and blown out by shell fire. The Sammees have been able to dry out their shoes and cloth-

today and German soldiers have been shooting at them, but without success.

Tuesday night a barvest moon was out, making "No Man's Land" somewhat like Broadway. The shining light made the work of patrols extremely difficult and dangerous. Especially was this so at the places where the German and American lines are separated but by about 200 yards. There it was possible for snipers on both sides to see men getting out of the trenches in

the moonlight.
The signal corps lientenant who was

Other boards have for the most part turn ed their lists over to the police department and the latter is paying one-half of the seward to the policeman making the arrest and the balance to the Police Beneficial

District Appeal Board No. I today certi District Appeal Board No. I today certified seventy-one men for military service to the adjutant general of the State and to the local boards as follows: Draft Board No. 1, seventeen men; No. 6, thirty-eight; No. 7, five; No. 35, three, and No. 39, eight District Appeal Board No. 2 certified thirty-four men for military service, granted discharges to eighteen and allowed temporary discharge to eight. porary discharge to eight.

**GOVERNOR EXPLAINS** 

LAW ON DEPENDENCY

Withhold Action Pending Ar-

rival of Text of Act

The manner in which the Federal Govern-

ment will administer the new law for the

support of dependents of United States sol-

diers was explained by Governor Brum-

baugh today in a letter sent out to the

local registration boards) throughout the

State. He asked the boards to withhold

definite action on specific cases until copies

The Governor gave the board these in-

"In connection with decisions on claims

for dependents on the ground of dependency

and for consideration in determining appro-

priate action relative to reopening depend-

ency cases under the provisions of ruling

12-M, your attention is invited to the fol-

lowing important extracts from the act of

Congress approved October 6, 1917, provid-

ing family allowances, allotments, compen-

sation and insurance for the military and

shown.

A family allowance not to exceed \$50 per month, in addition to pay allotted by the man shall be paid out of the Treasury of the United States. Such family allowance shall be paid upon application, which may be made by the man or made by or in behalf of the beneficiary. No family allowances shall be paid for any period preceding November 1, 1917. Family allowance will be paid from time of enlistment.

post is being variously apportioned by the

post is being variously apportuned by the draft boards. The Elighth District Board is dividing it into three parts, one to the Police Beneficial Association, through the policeman making the arrest; one to the de-pendent relief association in its section, and

the last third to the member of the board

escorting the man to camp, the expenses for the trip being met by that member

naval forces of the United States:

of the act are in their possession.

### JUDGE SEVERELY CONDEMN SOLDIER GUILTY OF THEFT

"Unpardonable Disgrace to the Uni form You Wear," Says Court Following Conviction of Bernard B. Ferry

"An unpardonable disgrace to the uniform ou wear." remarked Judge Baldridge, spe-ially presiding in Quarter Sessions Court oday, to Bernard B. Ferry, who stood at the bar of the court in the uniform of at the par of the court in the uniform of the army, convicted of stealing an auto-mobile belonging to H. W. Hast, of 132 North Third street. Sentence on Ferry was deferred until his captain, who is stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., is heard from regarding the steps the army will take on desertion charges that have been lodged against the defendant. In addition to the charge of which Ferry was convicted, he was also alleged to have tried to steal an automobile truck belonging to the Adams Express Company ing the fire at the company's garage last

ing. The conference was one of the most important war gatherings since America's entrance into the war. Attending were spokesmen of seventeen of the largest shippards on the Atlantic coast. They pledged utmost co-operation with the Government, as did labor representatives, in new plans formulated for greater production and increased efficiency. Before being called into the Federal serv ice. Ferry was a member of the Third Regiment, N. G. P. It was while he was stationed at the armory that he and an-other member of his company stole the ergy and initiative must be directed to-ward the accomplishment of the greatest task ever imposed upon a nation in war.

automobile belonging to Mr. Hast. His companion is now at the Augusta camp and efforts of Assistant District Attorney Maurer to get him back to this city for trial were unsuccessful. Ferry however, without leave, left the camp and came to this city about two weeks before the fire at the Adams Express Company. Under the Government regulagarage. Under the Government regula-tions a soldier is considered a deserter if he is absent without leave for ten days. This time was up when Ferry was ar rested for the attempted theft of the auto mobile truck. He has been in custody

In his defense he sought to lay the blame

son to serve a term of lifteen months in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Mayer was defended by Congressman John R. K. Scott, who pleaded for leniency on the ground that the accused was a drafted man and should be allowed to reserve to Canu Mayer and serve his content. John R. K. Scott, who pleaded for leniency on the ground that the accused was a drafted man and should be allowed to report to Camp Meade and serve his country in the army. District Attorney Kane took the position that men convicted of violations of the anti-drug law would not make good soldiers and should be required to stand the consequences of their misdeeds. Judge Thompson agreed with the District Attorney.

## Hallowe'en Headquarters At the Arcadia Cafe! Tonight PHONE table reservation to Walnut 4790 today surc. WIDENER BUILDING

Replaces Shannon, Who Assumes Advises Registration Boards to Charge of 28th Headquarters Train and Police

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED

Tricks, Dancing, Movies and Refresh ments to Enliven Evening of Merriment

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31. Colonel George E. Kemp now commands the 110th Infantry while Colonel E. C. Shannon commands the Twenty-eighth Division headquarters train and military police. The appointments were made yester day in general order from division head-

quarters. Colonel Kemp was former commander of the old Third, while Colonel Shannon was commander of the Fourth. Both regiments were dismembered in the recent reorganization. Colonel Kemp as commander of the 110th is again at the head of his old regiment, for, aside from 346 men, the en-tire regiment was absorbed by his new command several days ago. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel Coulter, who has been acting commander of the regiment.

Section 201 provides for allotments of pay of every enlisted man compulsory as to wife (divorced wife in certain cases), compulsory as to child, voluntary as to other persons. Monthly compulsory allotment shall be in an amount equal to family allowances hereinafter specified, but not more than one-half pay, or less than \$18. The enlisted man may allot any portion or amount of his pay in addition to the compulsory allotment for such purposes and persons as he may direct, subject to regulations. The Secretary of War may require that any portion of one-half pay which is not allotted shall be deposited in the military pay deposit fund for the henefit of the man. Compulsory allotment may be waived on written consent of wife, supported by evidence of her ability to support herself and children. Compulsory allotment may be exclused for good causes shown.

A family allowance not to exceed \$50. While Brigadier General P. W. Stillwell is at division headquarters in command of the division, Colonel Kemp will be acting commander of the Fifty-fifth brigade.

The appointment of Colonels Kemp and Shannon follows instructions from the War Department to fill all vacancies existing n coloneicies.

Captain Frank D. French, assistant de-pot quartermaster of the Twenty-eighth Di-vision, left here today for Philadelphia where he will be assistant quartermaster at the expeditionary depot.

One hundred and sixty-five selective ice men from Camp Meade. Admiral, Md., arrived here yesterday shortly after noon. The men made the trip on a special train and report a bad journey. All carried big blue laundry bags while several were encumbered with suitcases and the like.

The men arrived at the Wheless station under the command of Lieutenant William C. Shuster. One hundred and forty-seven of them have been assigned to the base hos-pital, the remaining eighteen to the 110th

He sets forth at length the schedules Lieutenant Shuster and the four non pay to be allotted families according to commissioned officers who brought the men here leave today for the Maryland camp. A Halloween party at the field bakery and quartermaster corps will enliven the evening at Camp Hancock, Captain Frank Mueller is espousing the affair. Old-time Halloween tricks, dancing, moving pictures and refreshments will serve to make the evening enjoyable for the hundreds who will be received. to which the selected man wishes to be detailed is being noted by the local draft ards, although this does not insure his sing there. The hunt for men who have at answered notices to appear for examination is gradually decreasing the list of The \$50 reward paid by the Government

Chirteen ghosts, formerly bakers of this each missing man turned into an army city, will appear on the company street of the field bakery at 11:15, the keeper of the city cemetery having kindly consented to the participation in the festivities of his

## TWO WOMEN NOW FIGURE IN CHICAGO SPY CASE

Expected to Testify Against Count Minotto in Alien Investigation

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. Two women, one of them widely known and the other shrouded in mystery, today became dominant figures in the case of count James Minotto, whose slieged German associations have led to his arrest by the United States Government. The woman of mystery, whose identity is known only to Federal agents is expected to appear to testify against the count at a hearing to-day before Inspector C. H. Paul, of the Immigration Bureau. She is said to have been found in Chicago.

The second woman is Mme. Joseph Call-laux, wife of the former French Premier, with whom Count Minotto is alleged to have been intimate in Buenos Aires, Count Minotto admits an acquaintanceship with Madame Caillaux, but declares that he met "just an ordinary acquaintanceship.

New evidence in the hands of Federal agents, it is declared, will prolong the hear-ings being held here and delay the forwarding of evidence in the case to Wash

Man Killed by Collapsing Derrick SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Joseph Kear-ney, nineteen, son of R. P. Kearney, road-master of the Laurel Line Rallroad here. was killed today when a derrick on which he was working collapsed.

# KEMP NOW IN COMMAND HOOVER'S WORK LAUDED

Influence of American Specialty Association Pledged Government in War

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 31. Laudation of Herbert Hoover was the outstanding note of the ninth annual convention at Hotel Traymore today of the American Specialty Association. One hundred of the largest packers of meats, cereals and other food products in the country sprang to their feet and sang "America" with vigor after the Rev. Charles Martin Niles in the invocation had prayed for victory for American arms in the world war. letory for American arms in the world war

Fred R. Drake, ex-president of the Amer-ican Wholesale Grocers' Association, review-ing the patriotic activities of that body in a message of greeting from the wholesale distributors, spoke of the universal willingess of individuals to serve the general "We are proud of what Herbert Hoover

has said of our organization," he declared.
"Our president, Theodore Whitmarsh, is in
Washington working eighteen hours a day s one of Hoover's aids for \$1 a year as one of Hoover's aids for 31 a year The wholesale grocers at a meeting with Hoover in August suggested something much like the licensing system which is to go into effect in a few hours for the suppression of profiteering in food products. True American succession in the suppression of profiteering in food products. icans content with a small margin of profit during neace should be content with a small margin of profit in time of war."

margin of profit in time of war.

"This is no time to talk about making money," exclaimed Walter Lipe, of the Beechnut Company. "This country always has been fair with other nations, and we know it will be fair with the business interests. What we want to do is to stop worrying about the future and go forward confidently. We know in our hearts that the nation will not hamper business be-

ause it must have the co-operation MP NOW IN COMMAND
HOOVER'S WORK LAUDED
OF 110TH AT HANCOCK
BY FOOD PRODUCTS MEN

business."
"Td rather live in this country without anything under a democracy than live in this country with a million dollars under the Kaleer." and Fred Mason, of the shredded Wheat Company.

Finds Another Baby Malady Case CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—County Health Officer Kinter found Harold Cordell, of Waynesboro, to be a sufferer from infantile paralysis. This is the third case new under quarantine from this disease in that town.

New Cause for Fifth Ward Murder The failure of the passage of the police and fire bill at the last season of the Leg-islature was held to be indirectly respon-sible for the Fifth Ward murder, accord-ing to Frederick J. Reyer.



BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO The Regulation Officers Official Dispatch Case



# The Most Beautiful Cor

There is no Sedan on the market more truly beautiful or more distinctive than the new Paige - nothing quite so luxurious in appointment.

These general characteristics apply to all other models in the new Paige enclosed line - the Limousine, the Coupe, and the Town Car. You will find it a pleasant experience just to look them over.

The "Six-55" Sedan, 7-Passenger, \$2850 Essex "Six-53" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-53" 4-passenger \$2850. Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Brooklands four-passenger \$1895; Limwood "Six-39" five-passenger \$1330; Glendale "Six-59" Chummy Roadster \$1330, Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-39" 3 or 3-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-59" Six-51" Six-51"

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\*BIGELOW WILLEY MOTOR CO. 304 NORTH BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA

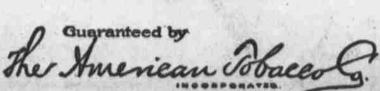
# Lucky Strike Cigarettes



A new creation—a new idea-toasted tobacco.

The delicious Burley flavor is improved and sealed in; delivered to you fresh because the tobacco

It's toasted



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