eneral Plans to Return After Six Weeks' Trip to France

NEWS PLEASES HIS MEN

Surgeons Succeed in Their Efforts to Prevent Spread of Measles-Danger Past

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Nov. 15.
Stories to the effect that Major General Joseph E. Kuhn had completed plans to relinquish command of the Seventy-ninth division and join the Pershing expeditions.

relinquish command of the Seventy-ninth division and join the Pershing expedition in France were set at rest today when it became known that the "Skipper" at Little Penn will remain on the job.

He intends to go to France some time during the present month, and will remain in the war zones for a period of six weeks. During that time he will learn the latest wrinkles in warfare and then return to his happy family in the Marylane hills.

During his absence Brigadier General Nicholson, commander of the 157th Brigada, will be in command of the division. That General Kuhn is to retain command of Pennsylvania's citizen folders is welcome news to the men who are in training. If any man has endeared himself to the boys it is the jovial and painstaking General. Although a strict disciplinarian, he is always concerned in the welfare and happiness of the enlisted men, and this trait has won the affection of the men who will follow him to France. follow him to France.

Announcement was made at division headquarters that the surgeons have been successful in their fight against the spread of measies in the 214th Infantry regiment. and that all danger concerning the spread of the disease is past.

Only three cases developed and the men afflicted are isolated from their comrades. As a further check the regiment is segre-gated from other units, and is denied the privileges of public buildings.

ORDER OF \$250,000,000 IS PLACED FOR SHELLS

Millions More Are Needed, but Limits of Capacity Have Been Reached

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. Total inquiry for projectiles for 75-nul-limeter guns, part of the Government 59, 000,000 shell program, was \$5,000,000, of which 25,000,000 were to be for field pieces and 8,000,000 were to be for head possessed 8,000,000 for antibiliteraft guns. He cause of lack of capacity only about two-thirds of the butiness could be placed now and part of this, about 7,000,000 shells, was awarded to Canadian companies.

Some of the contracts were let at agreed prices while on others nayment will be

prices, while on others payment will be made on a cost and percentage basis. The total involved to the orders placed is esti-mated at a minimum of \$250,000,000.

Concerns sharing on the order are pledged to the utmost secrecy, and it is impossible at this time to give details of the distribuat this time to give details of the distribu-tion. But it can be stated that the fol-lowing companies were among those that received large orders: American Can Com-pany, T. H. Symington Company, New York pany, T. H. Symington Company, New York

WOMEN FRUSTRATE EFFORT TO BLOW UP TENEMENT

Thwart Supposed Black Hand Plot in New York by Putting Water. on Bombs

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Two women who not afraid to handle dynamite bombs, were not afraid to handle dynamite bombs, early today frustrated an attempt to blow up a tenement building in which were housed sixteen families. Two bombs placed on different floors in the building were discovered with their fuses burning.

One of them was found by Mrs. Benjamin Newman and she threw it into her kitchen sink and turned the water on it. A

small part of the bomb exploded, destroying the sink, but no one was injured.

The other bomb was found by Mrs. Galenti Vonaveso. She carried a pall of water out to the hall and threw it on the

burning fuse, extinguishing it. Police believe that Black Hand operatives sought revenge upon some one living in the building.

THN WILL RETAIN PRESIDENT IS FOOLED BY NOVEL CAMOUFLAGE

Man and Cannon Appear From "Nowhere" at Demonstration

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. War camouflage, many interesting things about it and how recently at Washington Barracks President Wilson was fooled by ngenious examples of it were told of last night at the Architectural League of Amer

on in the Fine Arts Building. The speakers were Captain Aymar, of the camouflage contingent of the Engineers Corps; Maximilian Toch, long an authority on the subject, who has recently traveled on the subject, who has recently traveled from the Great Lakes to the Gulf doing such work, and Ernest Pixeotto, the noted artist, who also has become a camouflager. It was Captain Embury, who, after outlining the work of the camouflage contingent, told of the President Wilson episode gent, told of the Fresidant Nison passes. Lieutenant Sherrill Fry, a former Cornell man, had organized a little camouflage entertainment, to which at first a few of the generals of the barracks were invited. But when the word got around there came a score of requests for invitations from other renerals and civic dignitaries, and atop of he he sp was one which read:

"Why leave me out? "WOODROW WILSON." "The exhibition was in the open and the first thing Fry said was: "Centlemen, there's a man in uniform

tanding within five feet of you. Can you "They looked everywhere and couldn't see any man until Pri blew a whistle and, well, the rock opened and a man in uni-form arose at the President's elbow. The President launtied like a boy and then said we had heard of a dummy three-link gun we had made.

"Yes, Mr. President," said Fry, 'we have

the gun. It's right here with us."
"They stared around and couldn't see any
gun until Fry again blew his whistle and very natural screen of foliage parted al there was the gun.

and there was the gun.
"The rubber bulb was handed the President and when he squeezed there to an explosion from the end of the duminy, painted to look like fine steel, that caused he President to jump, and secretaries and major and brigadier generals and all the clonels jumped with him."

TURKS DRIVEN 7 MILES; **BRITISH LOSE 2 SHIPS**

Allied Cavalry Advance in Palestine Brings in 1100 Prisoners

LONDON, Nov. 15.-New Turkish posttions in Palestine have been attacked by the British, who drave back the enemy a dis-The Admirally amountees that a British destroyer and a small monitor, which were operating in conjunction with the army in Palestine, have been sunk by a submarin

Seven men are missing from the destroyer and twenty-six from the monitor. General Maurice in his statement on the land operations said the Turkish force onpany, T. H. Symington Company, New York
Air Brake Company, American Car and
Foundry Company and Worthington Pump
and Machinery Company. General Electric
Company, it is understood, also received a
substantial contract.

The War Department is bending every
effort to increase productive capacity, and
it is likely that other, and possibly larger,
orders will be placed in a few months.

assition immediately cavers Juffa and the allway junction on the route to Jerusalem. The War Office announces that the Turkish forces in Mesoporamia having with-drawn thirty to fifty miles north of Tekeit, the British returned to their original positions, according to the plans made before

northwest of Bagdad. It was a strongly intronched Turkish position which the Brit-ish outflanked and captured on November 6.

ARREST RHODE ISLAND MAN

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 15 - Edward Landry, of Woonsocket, R. I., is held by the dry, of Woonsecaet, R. I. is held by the local nutherities for Rhode Island officials, who wired here to apprehend the man on a charge of white shavery. Landry was known in this city as Joseph Raymond, Josephine Barness, nineteen years old, was arrested by the police. She is from Woonsecket and admitted that she left there resource to the Landry is the off.

cently to join Landry in this city.

Peter J. Quinn, an attorney and an uncle of the girl, telegraphed Chief of Police Vance to hold the girl until he arrived

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HOOVERISM IMPRESSED ON ROOKIES AT DIX

War Department and Food Administration Urge Conservation in Camps

MUST CLEAN PLATTERS

Cantonment Greatly Impressed With Bearing and Appearance of French Teachers

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 15. Hooverism and yet more Hooverism is the order which has reached Camp Dix from Washington. The War Department and the food administration have become concerned over the wastage in the food that is going on in the various cantonments. Whether this alarm is based on real facts only the potential possibilities of wastage in these camps, where the amount of foodstuffs handled in a day is staggering, is not divulged in the order. The messes here are run under the regular army system, a system developed through decades of ex-perience of service, and to the outsider, at least, it seems to be the last degree of efficiency and utilization.

But there is a great chance of saving But there is a great chance of saving and economizing in food wastage, officers here point out and that is not covered in any system or regulation. That is the "clean plate" policy, which depends for its guessess on the exceptation of every man in the eamp. Others have dinned this into their men ever since the first drafter arrived here. But a rookle who has been drilling for four or five hours can not be relied upon to generately gauge the exact quantity of food he can store away at one sitting.

Comp Dix "counts" at present look as if comp his "outhis at present how as it exclose or Him raiding party had caught em unawares. Every infantry company is been raduced to remnants by the oddes of 5000 men who have gone south join other National Army divisions. This vement is new almost countleted and its effect was stargering hast evening when the men lined up for retreat and in place of the companies of 250 that used to form for

This condition, however, will only be temporary as the first contingent of the second 40 per cent of rookies will begin to arrive next week and before the end of the week, there will be 5000 new men in the camp. The men here are learning the customs, insignia and other distinguishing characteristics of the French army. There are five officers and six noncoms from the French army detailed here and their horizon bine uniforms give a picture eque touch to the mass of olive drab khaki. The rookies here have been confused as to the rank of these men and as to the military courtesies due them. The natty bine uniforms and the soldierly bearing of the Frenchmen are in themselves sufficient to arouse the admiration and envy of the rookies here, but added to this is the fact that every man seems to have a little bit different uniform from his brother. Virtually all of these men have won medals for bravery and either wear their ribbons or the medals themselves. Every man wears on his left sleeve chevrons which indicate length of service.

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By the time the rookies have learned to tell the rank of the French officers the Engwill add another complexing element in the military etiquette that they will

TROLLEY STRIKE SETTLED

Burlington Line Compromises on Wage

of Twenty-eight Cents an Hour MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 15.—The strike of conductors and motormen of the Burlington County Transit Company was settled, when it was agreed to make the wage twenty-cight cents an hour. The men were receiving twenty-five cents and asked for thirty.

Persons traveling from Mount Holly to Eurington and Moorestown were pleased to see the cars running again after the road had been tied up since early yesterday.

had been tied up since early yesterday morning and hundreds had been greatly

York Fuel Chief Names Five Aids

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YORK, Pa. Nov. 15.—Robert E. Gephart,
fuel administrator of York County, has
selected these husiness men to co-operate
with him. Gordon E. Campbell, president
and general manager of the York Rallways
Company; E. W. Gardner, purchasing agent
of the York Manufacturing Company; Max
Grumbacher, proprietor of the Bon-Ton Department Store, this city: R. P. Editon,
treasurer and manager of the Susquehanna
Casting Company, Wrightsville, and Paul
Winebrenner, a banker and manufacturer
of Hanover.

Governmental Regulation of Electric Signs

WE are in receipt of an order from the United States Fuel Administrator regarding the use of coal for the purpose of generating electricity for use in operating illuminated advertisements, signs and other forms of exterior electrical display lighting.

The Philadelphia Electric Company is desirous of aiding the Government in every way possible in this measure, instituted for the purpose of conserving fuel supply, but it is necessary, if the fuel savings resulting therefrom are to reach the maximum figures hoped for, that we receive the earnest cooperation of all our customers, and the public generally, in the matter of limiting sign and display lighting use according to the directions contained in the following order:

Order of United States Fuel Administrator (Please read carefully)

The United States Fuel Administrator Hereby Orders and Directs that until further or other order of the United States Fuel Adminiistrator and subject to modification hereafter from time to time and

Upon and after the fifteenth day of November, 1917, no corporation, association, partnership, or person engaged in whole or in part, in the business of furnishing electricity for illuminating or power purposes, and no corporation, association, partnership, or person maintaining a plant for the purpose of supplying for their own use electricity for illuminating or power purposes, shall use any coal for the purpose of generating, producing, or supplying electricity, or supply or use electricity generated or produced, in whole or in part, by the consumption of coal, for the purpose of providing, maintaining, lighting, or operating, before the hour of 7.45 P. M., or after the hour of 11 P. M., electrically illuminated or display advertisements, notices, announcements, signs, designation of the location of an office or place of business or of the nature of any business, electric search-lights, or (external) illumination or ornamentation of any building, except in the interior of buildings and except as in special cases hereinafter further or otherwise provided or limited, namely:

(a) This order shall not apply to the United States Government, the government of any Commonwealth or State of the United States, or to any city, county, town, or other governmental sub-division in any such Commonwealth or State;

(b) This order shall not apply to the maintenance of street lights by any city or town or within any city or town under a contract with the officials thereof for such maintenance, or to the maintenance of any lights for any purpose by, or in compliance with orders of, any

(c) Electric signs affixed to the street fronts of buildings over the street entrances thereof or over the street entrances to stores, shops, or other places of business therein, or extending therefrom over the or other places of business therein, or extending therefrom over the sidewalks, for the purpose of announcing the name or business of a retail shop or store, or the name and location of a theater or other place of amusement or of a hall or other place of public assembly, together with the name of the play or other entertainment given therein, or of the purpose of any public assembly to be held therein, as the case may be, may be lighted or illuminated or operated by electricity, generated or produced by the use of coal, during the period feest case held how offers supper until such times not later than 11 from one-half hour after sunset until such time, not later than 11 o'clock in the evening at which time in the case of a place of business the same is closed for the conduct of business therein in the same manner and to the extent that such business is conducted therein during the day-time business hours, and in the case of places of amuse-ment and public assembly hereinbefore referred to until one-half hour after the time fixed for the beginning of an entertainment or of the meeting or other public assembly, as the case may be: Provided that the size of any such sign and the amount of electricity needed to operate and illuminate the same shall be reduced at any time upon direction of the State Fuel Administrator of the State within which such sign is

(d) This order shall not apply to porch lights upon houses or hotels, or at the entrances to buildings occupied or open for ingress or egress during the night-time, or to lights upon private driveways, walks, or in the grounds, of any hotel, manufacturing establishment, or residence, or upon the platform of railroad stations, approaches or residence, or upon the platform of railroad stations, approaches thereto, or in railroad yards or grounds, or to lights to mark the location of fire escapes or exits; or to lights for any similar purposes when authorized by any State Fuel Administrator of the State within which such lights are located: Provided, however, that the number and power of any such lights, by this paragraph (d) permitted, shall be reduced at any time upon direction of the State Fuel Administrator of the State within which such buildings or grounds are located;

(e) Nothing herein shall be construed to extend the length of time, find he agreement or otherwise, between any person and a State Fuel

fixed by agreement or otherwise, between any person and a State Fuel Administrator, for which any such sign or illumination may be dis-

If the above order is not quite clear to any one interested, further information may be obtained at our Main or District Offices.

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WORK IN NEUTRAL STATE

The second German counter-attack in three days against newly won British positions north of Passchendaele was 'completely repulsed" yesterday afternoon, Field Marshal Haig reported this afternoon. The German attack came after greatly increased enemy artil-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. With "Republic" as their password, hunireds of German troops are surrendering voluntarily on the west front, the American Government is semiofficially informed. These surrenders are the result of the French Government's follow-up campaign

W. L. Douglas was permitted to attend school while "bound out" to his uncle, only for short periods during the Winter months when there were slack spells in the work. Many a morning he was obliged to work so late that it was necessary for him to run all the way to school, a distance of two miles, and not infrequently he had to pay the penalty for being tardy, through no fault of his own.

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since President Wilson's democratic Germany appeals were showered over the German lines from Allied airplanes.

Those surrendering do so with the understanding that they are to be treated, not as enemy prisoners, but permitted to work for a German republic.

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"The advocates of a republic of Germany," said a report to the American Gövernment, "who are conducting a brilliant campaign from the security of a neutral neighbor State, are distributing among German homes and through the German armies this important information.

"Let "Republic" be your password.

"To the comrades on the west front: We have secured the issue of the following general order to the French army, "Whoever surrenders himself and gives the password republic will not be treated as an enemy prisoner of war. If he desires he will be permitted to work with us and with our countrymen in the same cause for the freedom of Germany.""

According to a semiofficial source today hundreds of German troops have accepted, this invitation. They go over to the French side in twos and three.

side in twos and three.

District Detective Enlists as Cook The record established by the Manayunk police station for furnishing fighting men to Uncle Sam was increased today, when it was announced that District Detective Hugh McLaughlin, of that station, has enlisted as a cook in the coast artillery and will leave Saturday for Governor's Island, New York. McLaughlin is an experienced cook, and, in addition, has had fighting service with the Texas Rangers. He is the

tenth man from the Mans enlist in the service of his addition, three other men have been called to selective service route.

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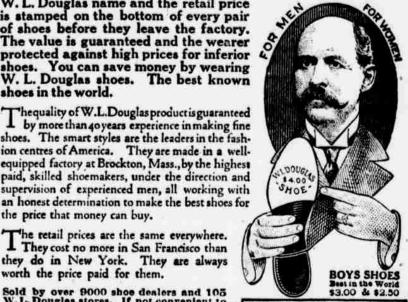
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