

STORY
MORTALITY AT DIX

Under Cites Figures
of Admirable Health
at Camp

LESS THAN IN CITY

Nurses Soon to Care for
Rookies in Hospital at
War Post

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, Jan. 8.—Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the mortality at Camp Dix is far less than in the city. The figures show that the mortality is far less than in the city. The figures show that the mortality is far less than in the city. The figures show that the mortality is far less than in the city.



PRIVATE PIETRO CIAVARA
Artist, whose studio has been
set up at Camp Meade, where
he is busy modeling two tablets,
one for his company and the
other for the officers' headquar-
ters.

CAMP MEADE BOASTS
SCULPTOR'S STUDIO

Pietro Ciavara, Infantryman,
Is Modeling Tablets for
Headquarters

While soldiers at Camp Meade are trained to carry a rifle against the Kaiser, they are also given the opportunity to view fine art. The recognition of this is due to the fact that a Philadelphia sculptor, Private Pietro Ciavara, of Company E, 315th Infantry, is busy at work in a studio which has been set up at Camp Meade, modeling two tablets, one for his company and the other for the officers' headquarters.

ALL SAILORS TO HAVE
IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Men in Merchant Service Not
Allowed Ashore Without
Them, New Ruling

Acting on orders issued from Washington, Chester Kurtz, surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, has announced that in future all merchant sailors will be required to have identification cards before being allowed to come ashore here.

SUE TO TEST ARMY TITLE

REAR, Pa., Jan. 8.—Raymond E. Casper, a member of the Hamburg Athletic and Military Association, Hamburg, has started an unusual equity proceeding here, title to a State and National Guard Army being involved.

PHILADELPHIA
STEAM HEATING
COMPANY

Engineers and Contractors
SUCCESSFUL PLANTS IN 40 YEARS'
SERVICE

CONTRACTING JOBBING AND
REPAIRING in heating, plumbing, ventilating,
power piping, steam fitting, sheet metal work,
insulation, heat regulation, electric work, motor
installations, electric elevators.

Philadelphia and Electric Supplies

MEADE'S Y. M. C. A.
GETS LINE ON TASK

A. S. Knebel, Executive Secre-
tary, Tells Aides That "Serv-
ice" Is Keynote

U. S. FLIERS' CASUALTY
LIST MERELY TRIVIAL

Split Lip and Cracked Elbow
Total of 6 Weeks' "Losses"
in France

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Jan. 8.—"To render real service to the men in khaki secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. at Little Penn and in other army camps must have a proper conception of the dignity and significance of their work. They must feel that they are a part of the nation's big war machine and feel that no service, however menial, is beneath their dignity."

THE ANNUAL
BOYS' WASH SUIT
SALE
BEGINS TODAY

Suits
\$1.50 to \$2.75
now \$1.05

\$2.00 to \$2.25 to \$2.50
now \$1.55

\$3.00 to \$3.50 to \$3.75
now \$2.55

1524-1526
Chestnut St.

MEN, NOT AIRSHIPS, WILL
WIN WAR, SAYS CLEMENT

General Praises Work of Engineers
in France—Favors Decorations
for Heroes

"Men will win the war, and not airplanes," was the message of Major General Charles M. Clement, retired, to the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in an address at the Engineers' Club, in the course of which he told of the lessons learned during a visit to the battle front in Europe.

SUE TO TEST ARMY TITLE

REAR, Pa., Jan. 8.—Raymond E. Casper, a member of the Hamburg Athletic and Military Association, Hamburg, has started an unusual equity proceeding here, title to a State and National Guard Army being involved.

PHILADELPHIA
STEAM HEATING
COMPANY

Engineers and Contractors
SUCCESSFUL PLANTS IN 40 YEARS'
SERVICE

CONTRACTING JOBBING AND
REPAIRING in heating, plumbing, ventilating,
power piping, steam fitting, sheet metal work,
insulation, heat regulation, electric work, motor
installations, electric elevators.

Philadelphia and Electric Supplies

U. S. FLIERS' CASUALTY
LIST MERELY TRIVIAL

Split Lip and Cracked Elbow
Total of 6 Weeks' "Losses"
in France

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Jan. 8

One split lip and one cracked elbow—this is the casualty list for six weeks at one of the biggest American flying schools in France.

The old suspicion that embryo fliers were killed off like Spartan warriors in learning to use their wings is being erased by bloodless facts from the flying center.

In this six weeks' period at this school a dozen machines crashed to the ground. In every case the flier pulled himself together after the shock and walked out of the tangle of wires and splintered wood, fearing most to face the commanding officer and explain how it happened.

None of the machines fell from any great height. Most of the accidents were landing mishaps in which inexperienced fliers hit the ground too hard or at too great an angle and dumped over.

Some fliers fell a few yards, but coming down nose first, were not in danger of being pinned under the engine.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

The man whose lip was split was tossed headfirst into the kindling wood of his wings after a bad landing. The camp's surgeon took three stitches in the lip, and three days later the youngster reported again for flying.

WARNING TO GAS CONSUMERS

Gas consumers are warned that we may be unable, temporarily, fully to meet the great increase in the demand for gas, due to cold weather and the shortage of the domestic coal supply.

There is danger of some burners going out when the gas demand is heaviest, and gas coming on again later.

Be sure that all burners not in use ARE SHUT OFF.

Do not go to sleep with any gas burning.

If any burner will not light, be sure to close the gas cock before you leave it.

Do not keep a burner lighted unless some one is in the room.

If you smell gas, examine and shut off all burner cocks. Do not under any circumstances search for a gas leak with a candle or match.

THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1832

Rare Gems and Jewels

Locked in Safe Deposit Box
Styles of a former Generation
may be modernized and enjoyed.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day
keeps
Hoarseness
away

**Kuehnle
PAINTER**
11 S. 16th St. (SPRICE 199)
(11 S. 16th St. (SPRICE 199))

It's Surprising
what deterioration will
do to a house. It is even
more surprising what good
painting will do for it.

Get our estimate—no obligation

PHILADELPHIA STEAM HEATING COMPANY

Engineers and Contractors
SUCCESSFUL PLANTS IN 40 YEARS'
SERVICE

CONTRACTING JOBBING AND
REPAIRING in heating, plumbing, ventilating,
power piping, steam fitting, sheet metal work,
insulation, heat regulation, electric work, motor
installations, electric elevators.

SOCIAL OSTRACISM
NEW HANCOCK CURE

Rookies Try Plan to Curb
Lawlessness and Build Up
Tone

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 8.—Pleasant times are in store for those of the Twenty-eighth Division who do not stick strictly to business, for the soldiers have begun to take the matter into their own hands and are preparing to show the fellow who tries to shirk his duty a lesson that day at St. George's Church on the Pointville road.

Just as in civil life, where the wrath of the community is visited upon offenders of the will of the community and public indignation rises to disapprove of the action of some offender, so the men of the Twenty-eighth Division plan to correct those who are not abiding by the policy of the regulations of the army and of the camp.

The officers say that when the men themselves take up the matter of discipline and a group spirit has been created which contracts offenders from "respectable military society," 99 per cent of the problem of discipline has been solved. Company battalion or regimental spirit to do the right thing and not to tolerate the wrong thing, they say, is the very best factor in promoting good discipline.

The men of the division have taken to the policy with encouraging zeal. Offenders of the military regulations occasion the displeasure of their comrades. The officers say that to be outlawed from the camp or even any unit is the hardest punishment a soldier has to bear, and as a result, few relish the idea of going counter to their unit's standards.

Orders are given to the offenders throughout the division, not so much to create pain upon them, but to teach them the lesson of not committing the offense again. The method is reaping what is sown, and as a consequence there is a marked change in the number of offenders. The division is rapidly assuming the complexion of a "clean slate" division. "A. W. O. L.'s" are decreasing and the number of prisoners has fallen off to almost nothing.

General Charles H. Muir, division commander, completed an inspection of the base hospital yesterday. The eye of the rugged warrior missed no things that are set up to the mark, and he expressed himself as highly pleased with the situation in that part of the camp. He was accompanied on the inspection by Colonel William J. Johnston, division surgeon, and Captain Theodore D. Beal, his aide.

Milk Producers Open Bureau
The Interstate Milk Producers' Association will open an information bureau for the benefit of the public at 721-723 Broad Building, in about ten days.