BAD WEATHER HOLDS UP MEADE OPERATIONS

Soldiers Unable to Take Up Real Trench • Training

PRACTICE NOW INDOORS

Rookie Sent 'to Prison for "Beating Up" the Cook

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Jan, 16. Kalser Bill has a good friend in the weather, and until it moderates liftle outdoor training will be done. Had Maryland enjoyed its usual winter weather, the Pennsylvania Sammees could now discuss the experience of real trench life, but up to date they have excaped that service because of the low escaped that service because of the low temperatures and frequent snow storms. Early in the full the engineer units constructed miles of trenches, a series of underground living quarters, and pre-pared other details for the reception of the embryo fighting men. It had been planned to send the 315th and 315th infantry Regiments into the gravel-lined hus shortly after Christmas, but this scheme was abandoned when the mer-cury insisted upon firting with the zero mark. When these regiments are to enter the trench system is a question and one that only the weather man can selve

Pending this assignment which the Pending this assignment which the men believe will give them a few war-thrills the infantry units will continue drills in other branches, and particularly in work that can be performed indoors. Coupled with the intense coid, Little-Penn is swept almost daily by heavy railes that make rifle practice impossible. A few men have been able to smash away at the targets, but nothing like real target practice for the infantry units can be attempted until the heavy winds sub-side.

Alhough regimental commanders admit

Allough regimental commanders admit that the weather is proving to be a starch ally of the Kalser, they assert in the training program. By readjust-ing the schedule they have substituted in the training stunts for the sand in the track. Turrell Jones, a colored soldier at-serve eight months in a military prison where of an attack upon his company foot. The sentence was made public by bodder, Louis S. Wilson of the Listh probabilitary, was given a three months in the track of a best the billing of the sentence of the sentence was made public by bodder, Louis S. Wilson of the Listh probabilitary by the sentence billing of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the sentence of the billing of the sentence of the

Corporal William E. Garity and Priv-stee William S. Hill and Albert B. Jen-nings, of the signal corps service, have here William S. Hill and Albert B. Jen-nings, of the signal corps service, have here transferred to a signal corps unit t Orono, Me. Bergeant John A. Gebler, of Company K. of the 113th Infantry, has been sent to the aviation section of the signal corps. Two men from Company G. of the 115th Infantry, have been trans-ferred to the medical department and assigned to the 113th Field Hospital. They are Corporals Charles A. Murray and Charles W. Messey. Private Albert S. D. Drake, of the division headquarters troop, and Private

erivate Albert S. D. Drake, of the division headquarters troop, and Private Elmer Bentley, of the headquarters com-many of the 114th Infantry, have been sent to Camp Kelly, San Antonio, for aviation work.

U.S.-ANGLO WARSHIPS GIVING U-BOATS "FITS"

American Destroyers Dropping as Many as 40 Bombs for Single U-Boat

"LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Comments in the German newspapers, in referring Cal. to the Anglo-American measures against submarines, indicate that the mployment of the depth charge' has been greatly increased and perfected since American destroyers arrived in European waters. In the old days troyer was content to drop two or three depth charges in the vicinity where the submarine was last seen

where the submarine was last seen, accounts it is not unusual to find the destroyers persisting in the drop-plag of depth bombs until as many as forty have been exploded, covering a large area where the submarine is likely to be hiding. The Germans admit this is very un-pleasant for the longerators of the Private Frank Erricolo, engineers, January 11, paralysis and pneumonia. Mother, Jennis Erricolo, Revere, Masz,



CAMP MEADE MEN CONSTRUCTING STOCKADE TO STOP RIFLE BULLETS

These soldiers are members of the 316th Regiment and have been pressed into service as carpenters for the erection of the stockade, which will be a part of the regiment's rifle range.

TWO PENNSYLVANIA TAKES 900-MILE WALK CAMP DIX "LAID OUT" 20 PENN STUDENTS BOYS DEAD AT FRONT TO SEE ROOKIE-HUBBY LIKE A REGULAR CITY IN 3D OFFICERS' CAMP

Camp Hancock,

Augusta

Majority of Fatalities in Expeditionary Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Thirty-seven members of the Ameri- 16.-

can expeditionary forces are dead from natural causes, according to the report to the War Department by General Pershing. They included: Private Gordon Stewart, signal corps.

anuary 9, meningitis. Friend, Gordon Stewart, Brookline, Mass.

Private Clarence M. Albert, Infantry, January 9, pneumonia. Mother, Mrs. Charles M. Albert, Colbert, Wash. Private John Hasle, Infantry, January pneumonia. Brother, Peter Hasle,
 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Chauncey D. Bryant, engl-neers, January 5, pneumonia, Mother, Mrs. C. A. Bryant, Newton, Mass,

Sargeant Newton H. Lovell, infantry, January 7, pneumonia. Mother, Mrs. R. T. Lovell, Battle Creek, Mich.

Private William Johnson, infantry, January 5, pneumonia, Father, Ben Johnson, Glover, N. D.

Private Marvin A. O'Neal, engineers, December 31, pneumonia, Mother, Mrs. A. J. O'Neal, Clarita, Okla.

A. a. O Neal, Clarita, Okla. Private John G. Gates, engineers, Jan-hary 5, cause undetermined. Father, Isnac Gates, Tyrone, Pa. Private Frank Peters, infantry, Jan-uary 10, pneumonia. Sister, Miss Nellie Polers, Las Van

Sergeant Charles Cunnert, Infantry, January II, scarlet fever, Emergency address, Charles Cunnert, (relation Orders have been issued at the

address, Charles Cunnert (relation not stated). Arlington, Mass. Private William C. Ashwell, coast ar-lis no wastinge throughout the camp. Both tillery corps, January 10, meningitis, Mother, Mrs. Clara K. Ashwell, Ship-pensburg, Pa. Private Ernest Hargens, machine-gun battalion. January 10, pneumonia, Father, J. Hargens, Gonzales, Cal. Private Alden B. Abbey, engineers, January 11, measles and pneumonia. Father, J. Hargens, Gonzales, Cal. Private Alden B. Abbey, engineers, January 11, measles and pneumonia. Father, Richard A. Abbey, Elk City, Ore-Private Perry F. Harris, infantry, January 9, pneumonia. Mother, Mrs. Usedi M. Harris, Greenview, Cal. Private George Mathings and hard

Private George Heininger, engineers, January 8, valvular heart trouble, Mother, Mrs. Lena Heininger, Oakland, Call. Private Clifford D. Brown, ammuni-tion train, January 11, measles, Aunt. Harriet J. Gourney, Pinedale, Wyo. Private Raymond L. Dennis, marines, January 12, pneumonia. Father, James E. Dennis, Knowles, Cal. Hostage For Jacking

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Private Napoleon Buotle, heid artil-lery, January 11, meningitis, Friend, Roch Buotte, Westbrook, Me. Private Fred E. Klein, engineers, Jan-uary 13, pneumonia, Father, William Klein, Ellsworth, Wis Private Gerald J. Barrett, engineers, Dacomber 31, klind by train, Father,

Pneumonia Responsible for Ohio Woman Visits Private at Streets Marked Now and All J. Howard Berry, of Football Buildings Are Numbered

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Anna Mesinger, wife of Pri-vate John Mesinger, of Chillicothe, O., a member of the motor mechanics regi-ment being organized here, arrived today after walking 900 miles to see her hus-band. Her trip from home occupied there is department has come along with a band. Her trip from home occupied there along and accurate in city style. Nentucky and Tennessee, Lack of funds is the reason for the woman's long futr-tione to the marking futr-tione to the mark marking the buildings, streets is the reason for the woman's long futr-tione to the marked arounds and the mark military Maines T. Griffith, professor of Maines T. G

Wenty-six days. She came through Kentucky and Tennessee, Lack of funding for the wornains long journey on foot. She was accompanied by Private Mesinger's brother and his wife. The trip was made through rain show sleet and all kinds of had weather of the bounder that there is construction trouble in the south's most important celebrations of the lourney and arrived here to ascertain its right location of the South's most important celebrations of the brithday of Generate veterains holding their and now when the bank at work after slokness in its rakes which for a time disorganized it so much that there is construction trouble in the transmiter. All the astern as deviced by Major Charles T. Alloward Estry, fullback on the variant of the number to ascertain its right location.
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A school has been started for the of-ficers of the second training camp who have not been assigned as yet and are attached 'to the 153d Depot Brigade Lieutenant Colonel Warren Dean will be

Seventy-five cases of measles have so far been reported to the sanitary inspector, an increase of nine, and the

Captain H. Odom, formerly adjutant of the 311th Regiment, has been placed in command of the First Battalion of the regiment and Captain Duncan H. Strawbridge has been designated as ad-utant by Colored Stokes

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

bitant by Colonel Stokes. The quarter of the 311th Regiment, which made such a favorable impression on its appearance during the Red Cross drive, appearance during at a concert The city authorities are firm in a statement that the water works can be operated by water. If necessary. A caual runs in the vicinity of the plant, while water power apparatus is installed in held at Rutgers Collegs, New Bruns

U.S. WORK WELL DONE IN NAVY YARD HERE HOSTAGE FOR JACKIES

Returning Destroyer Skippers Testimony Before House Committee Shows Efficiency Tell New Facts of Sinking at Philadelphia of Jacob Jones

M'ADOO OPENS DRIVE FOR ARMY INSURANCE

> Various Agencies Enlisted in Plan to Protect All Fighting Men

> MUCH ALREADY DONE

Applications for More Than \$3,633,213,000 in Policies Listed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 Secretary McAdoo has launched a campaign to push the war insurance

campaign to plan the war insurance among soldiers. Army and paxy officers, enlisted men, insurance companies, connells of na-tional defense, the Y. M. C. A., women's organizations and State local agengies will assist in popularizing the move-ment, which will end February 12, the last day new noise in the service can last day men now in the service can apply for insurance. A soldiers and callors' campaign

A soldiers and callors' comparing council, co-operating with the "treat of War Risk Insurance and the War and Navy Departments, will direct the cam-naign. This council has delegated an executive committee of representative surance men to take active charge. The members of this committee are: John J. Way, vice president the Travelers' Insurance Company, Dallas, Tex: Henry L. Rosenfeld, fourth vice president Equitable Life 's-urance So-ciety' Lawrence Priofs, Sational Life Underwitter's Association, New York, Daniel P. Markey, surrence commander the Markey, surrence commander the Markey, surrence commander the Macabeer, Detroit, and Louis N Deministra, agency instructor of the Travelers' Insurance Company, secre-tary. The take close of baginess on Satur-

I'p to the close of business on day, January 12, applications for \$3.653, 213,000 of maintains had been received by the military and naval division of the Bureau of War fills insurance. The represents 427.811 policies. The aver amount of insurance applied for t

unders have gone from Adjutant Ger eral Mec'ain to each divisional com-manding general making him directly responsible for the insurance record of this camp, and a spirited rivality is ex-ported among the National Guard and

J. Howard Berry, fullback on the var-sity footbill team, was among those se-bespital unit, but resigned to take the others' training course. Gay Bloom had already received a commission in the ordnance department when he re-ceived notification of this appointment.

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Fame, Among Score Select-

ed for Training

pleasant for the operators of the U-boats. Thus the Norddeutsche All-remeine Zeitung contains the follow-ing account of the experiences of a U-boat man in the water patrolled by "One of our submarines shot a heav

"One of our submarines shot a heav-lly laden steamship of 5000 tons out of a convoy. A violent enemy counter-attack followed. The destroyers left the convoy and followed the subma-rine and in the course of a few min-utes dropped thirty-nine water bombs around the spot where the U-boat was supposed to be submerged. Luckily, they failed to hit her and our U-boat escence unscathed.

ubmarine's steering apparatus and dd other damage, but the crew finally succeeded in effecting repairs so that the U-boat managed to get into port.

FATE OF TEXAN UNKNOWN

No Further Information of Steamship Received by Owners

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The fate of the American Mawalian steamship feran, reported in wireless messages Monday as sinking off the Hawalian cost, remains a sea mystery. Officials of the company have received a further information about the vessel, which is presumed to have been a vic-tim of a collision. They were confident, however, that the crew of forty-three and been rescued by other vessels which and proceeded on their yoyage.

56,000 MORE FOR DRAFT

hat Many of Age Since Registra-tion Day, Officials Say

ARRISPURG, Jan 16.—Officials at State draft headquarters estimate more than 56,000 men have become ge in Pennsylvania since the regis-tion day for the selective service, and they would all be affected by the proposed in Congress. Paff officers say that local boards commaines by the men in their dis-

City Votes for Garages City N. J. Jan. 16-Hy a City, N. J. Jan. 16-Hy a

SUICIDE ARMY CAPTAIN hunting submarines in the war zone arrived at this port aboard a liner. Jacob Jones.

Money Taken From Cantonment Officials Believe.

William Huttig, of Kansas City, Mo. spresident of the National Reserve Bank of that city, of, which the army bank was a branch, announced through divi-sional headquarters that the stolen-money will be replaced by him as sowner of the bank. He already has made good on deposits of \$50,000, he said. Two notes which it is alleged Whisler words before he committed suicide wers found in his room, it was said here to once previously given out said he had "made a reason" for killing him-self. Another, according to reliable in-formation, was addressed to a young woman and read: "Don't blame yourself in any way." simply got tired of living and thought i staking it on something. As for the con-sequences, that is nothing but what we are all trained for. Hope you can soon forget me and realize how lucky you were to escape me." PLE COST SAMMEE \$3.46

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Pershing Takes Hand to Stop Goug-

Pershing Takes Hand, to Stop Goug-ing of Soldiers
 WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 16.—Pies for the Sam-mess are under the ban. Real Amer-lican pie is hard to obtain in this sec-tion of France. But one day necently nice pies made of excellent pastry ag-peared. The price of a single pie in some cases was seventeen trance about 53.40.
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AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 16. After a three-hour battle against ice and storm, ten jubilant skippers of

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eral Courts

In two particular instances during the hearings before the Naval Aff tirs Com-American destroyers that have been mittee of the House which were made public yesterday, the efficiency of the Among the ten was David Worth the local contractors on Government Philadelphia Navy Yard workmen and HAD STOLEN \$62,826 Among the ten was David Worth the local contractors of work was demonstrated.

Jacob Jones. Captain Bagley's friends and his ex-coutive officer. Lieutenant Norman Scott, told some things about the epi-sode not revealed in Bagley's official



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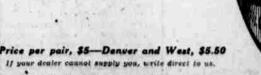
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