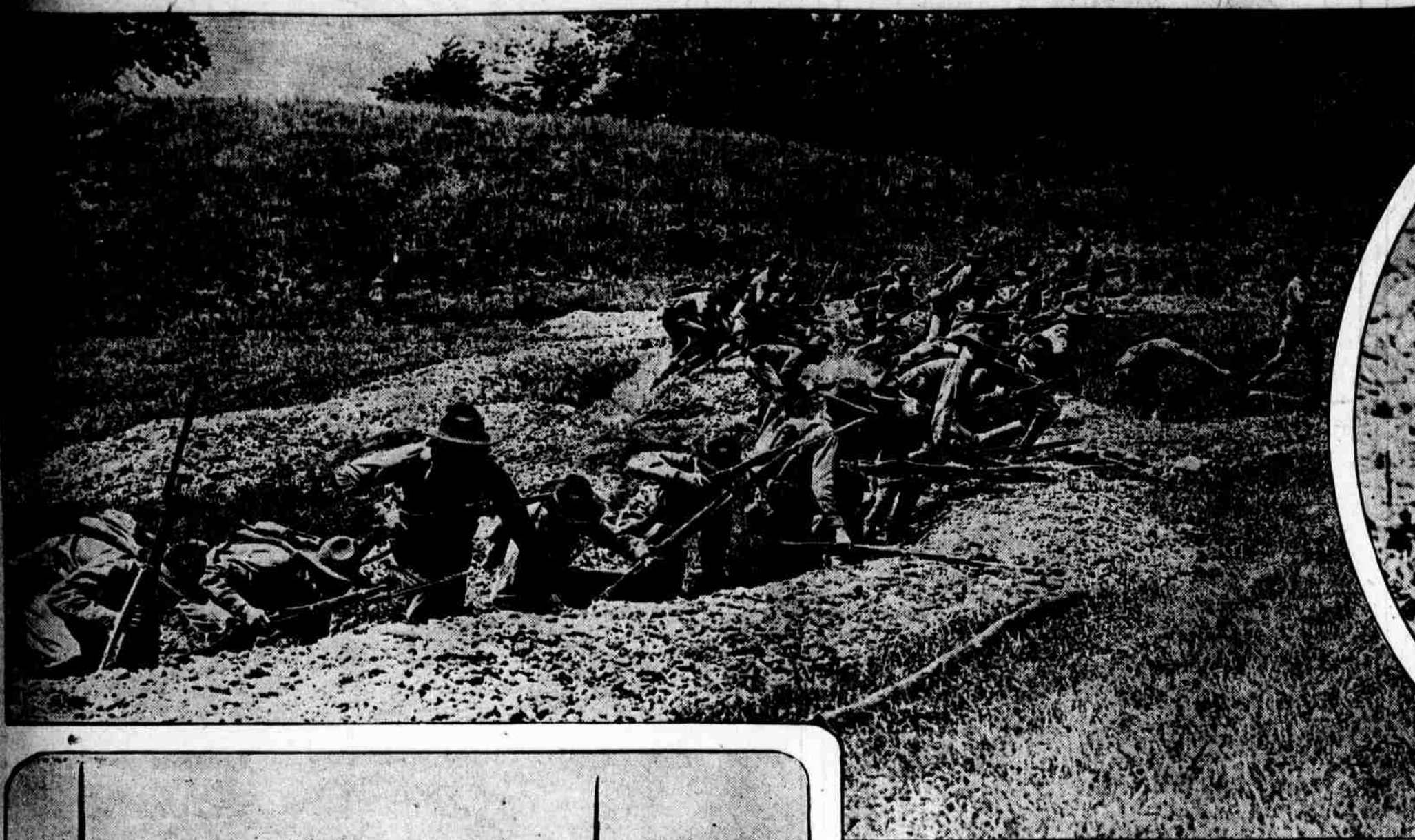


### USKY MARINES AT PAOLI CAMP PLAY WAR GAME—OTHER PHOTOS OF PHILADELPHIA INTEREST



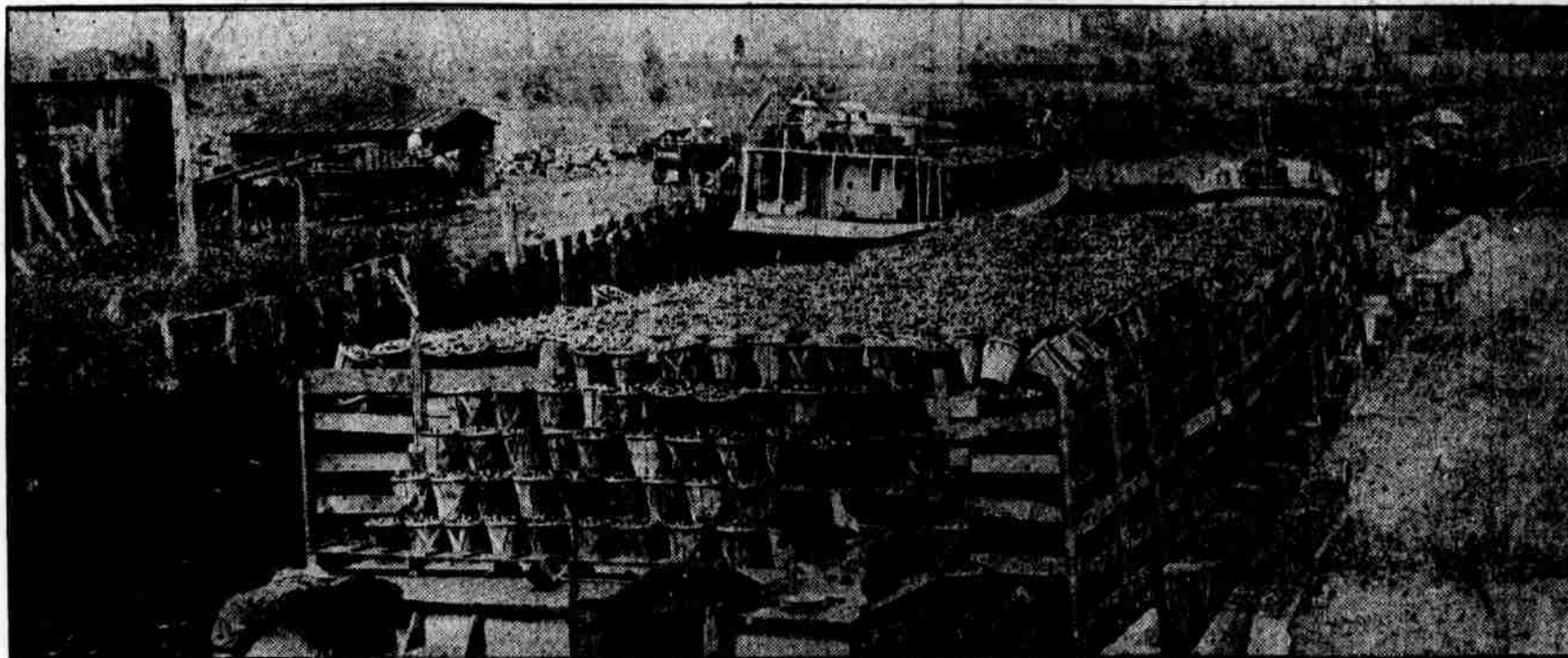
THOROUGHNESS of training is an axiom with the marine corps, and every enlisted man is trained in the use of the rifle as though he were to be a sharpshooter



LITTLE WONDER the Germans applied the nickname "Teufel Hunden" to the hard-hitting "soldiers of the sea," who never have their fill of fighting for a cause that is right. Even the practice warfare at the Paoli summer camp discloses the fighting qualities of these carefully selected men. In practice, as in battle, they charge with a determination and dash that would be terrifying to the foe.



LOT GARDENS in Philadelphia held the interest of an official inspecting party the other day. Above, left to right, M. T. Phillips, Jay Cooke, Samuel Fels, a gardener, and James H. Dix.



A TRIBUTE to Philadelphia's summer appetite are the great piles of baskets filled with tomatoes at Swedesboro, N. J. The warm weather of the last few days is said to have caused many thousands of baskets to spoil on their way to market.

IMAGINE YOURSELF a German (if you can) and then try to think of facing one of these supersoldiers bent on effacing you. Not a pleasant thought!



ONCE AGAIN THE STURDY SHIPBUILDERS employed by the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester assembled at a noon-day patriotic meeting yesterday and paid tribute to the cause for which they are working. This meeting was notable for a flag raising and an address by Corporal Oscar Mouvet, of the French army.



AN UNTIRING WORKER for the cause of the shipyards is Edgar S. McKaig, in charge of the Delaware River yards for the National Service Section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.