



Here Is Something Worth Guarding Against the Menace of Alien Enemies, and Well It Is Being Guarded by the New Jersey Coast Artillery. The Panorama Shows a Section of the City's Thriving Waterfront.

On Guard Along the Delaware. When the Darkness of Night Closes in and the Piers and Ships Become the Abodes of Mysterious Shapes and Shadows, the Answer to the Challenge of the Guard Should Not Linger on One's Lips.



The Arrest. What Happens When an Alien Enemy Trespasses Within the Prescribed 100-Yard Limit of Philadelphia's Waterfronts.



Lieutenant Edward W. Irion, Principal Organizer of the United Service Club, Which Plans to Establish Many Branches at Home and Abroad.



These Are Glorious Days for Sledding, and the Children of Well-to-Do Philadelphians Are Taking Advantage of Them. Little Miss Caroline B. Houston, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Houston, Being Taught to Sled.

## Philadelphia's Prosperous Port a Fitting Rebuke to the U-Boats' Challenge

A Realistic Flower Made of Beaver Fur and Settled Among a Cluster of Metal Foliage Creates a Smart Effect on a Brown Velvet Turban.

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Boy Scout Troop No. 180, of St. Timothy's Settlement House, 714 Reed Street, Who Have Formed a Knitting Class and Are Making Sweaters for the Samnees. In Right: Arno Dominic Buro, James Stefano, Percy Sopsis, Joseph Farley, Albert Buro, Charles Williams, Ralph Felici and Nicholas Marino. Standing are Miss Jennie A. Hank, Head Worker at the Settlement, and Miss Constance M. Heyworth, an Assistant Worker.

Little Miss Constance Connor, a Juvenile Member of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 14, Learning How to Ply the Needle From Miss Grace Payson at the Stenton Country Club.