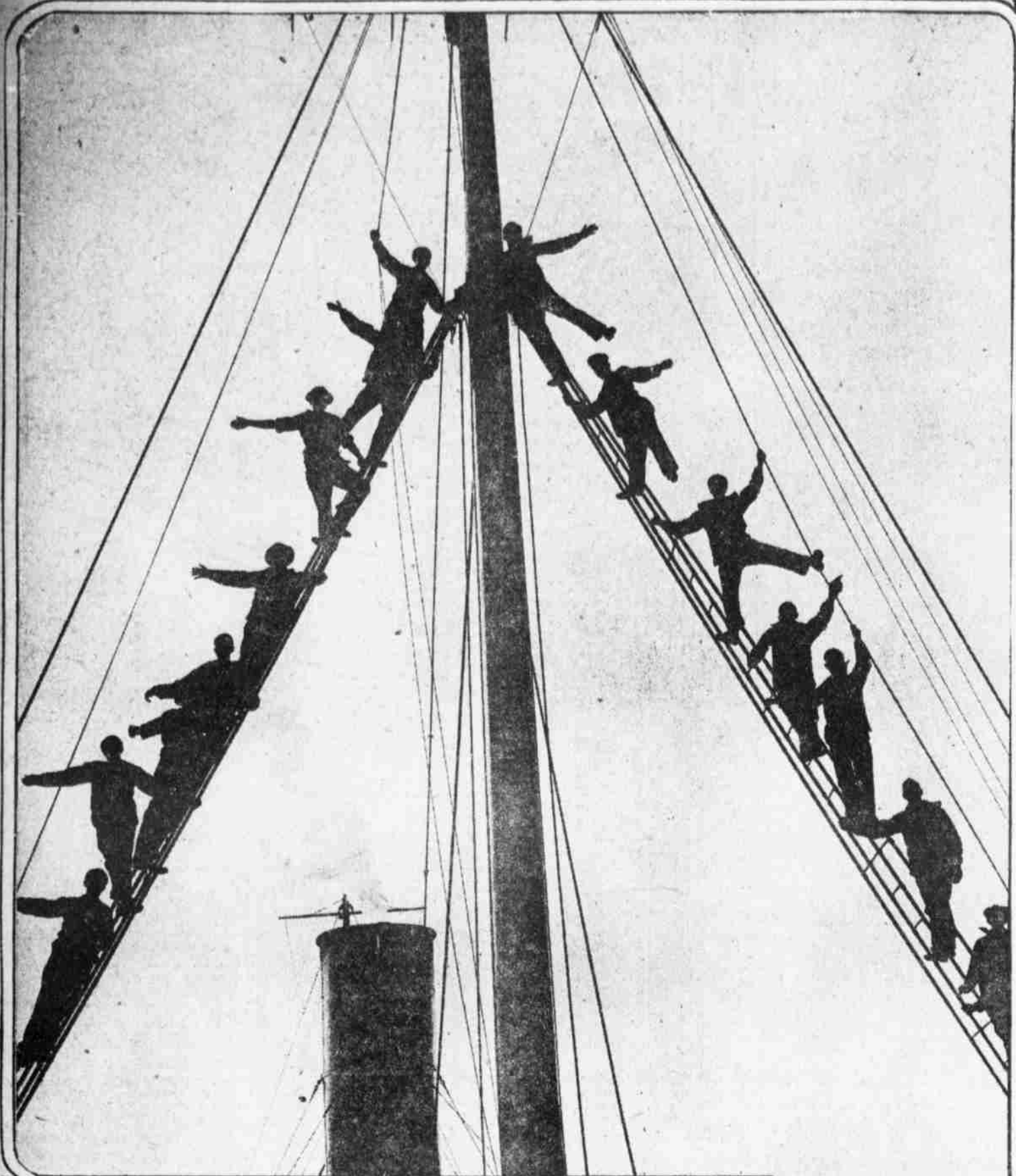


Evening Public Ledger

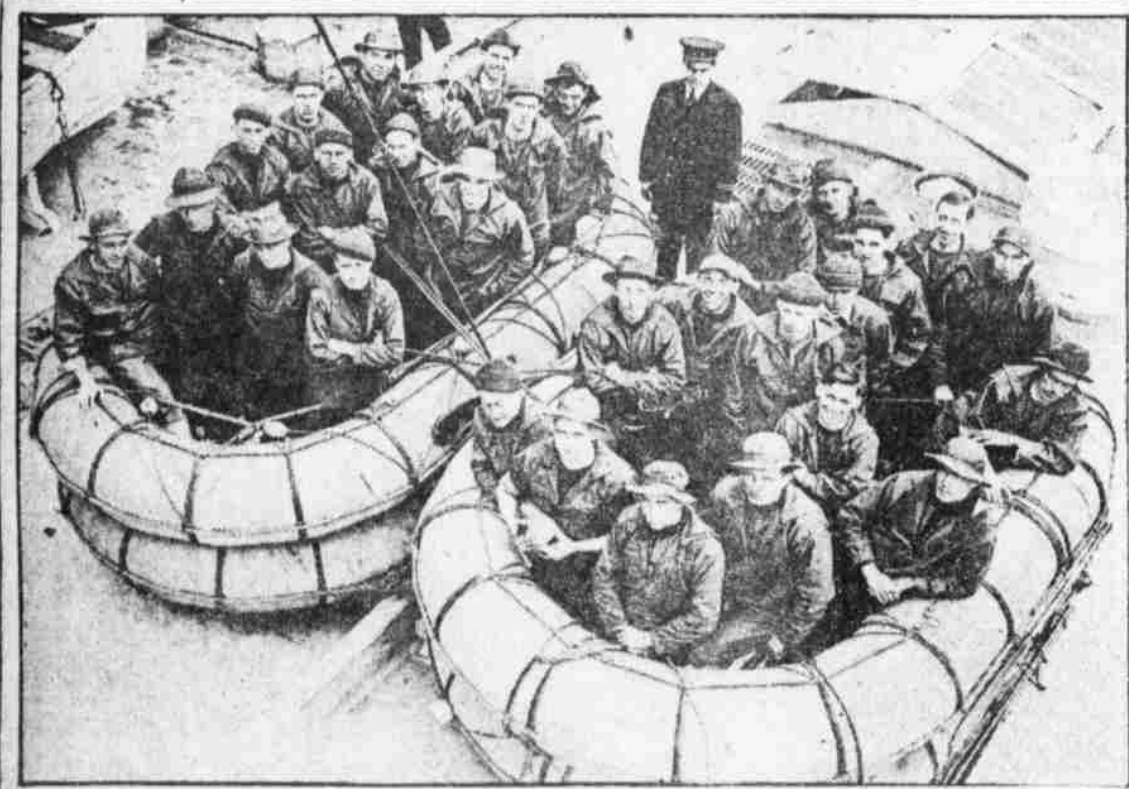
Philadelphia, Friday, April 5, 1918

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE DAY'S NEWS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA FOR THE LEDGER PICTURE PAGE



THERE IS GREAT HOPE in the closer national relationships of the war. In that connection here is Miss Agnes Nestor, vice president of the International Gloveknives' Union, who, at the request of the British Committee on Public Information, shortly will sail for England, there to confer with British leaders on matters referring to industry and the war.

BROAD STREET WILL THRILL when the picturesque brigade of naval reserves from Wissahickon Barracks at Cape May, N. J., takes its place in the impressive parade which will mark the opening of the third Liberty Loan campaign in Philadelphia tomorrow. Most of these lads are Philadelphians. Photo from General Photo Service.



HIGH LIFE aboard the naval training ship Calvin Austin, now lying at the Vine street pier, where young Philadelphia handlubbers are being converted into modern mariners to command Uncle Sam's growing merchant marine.

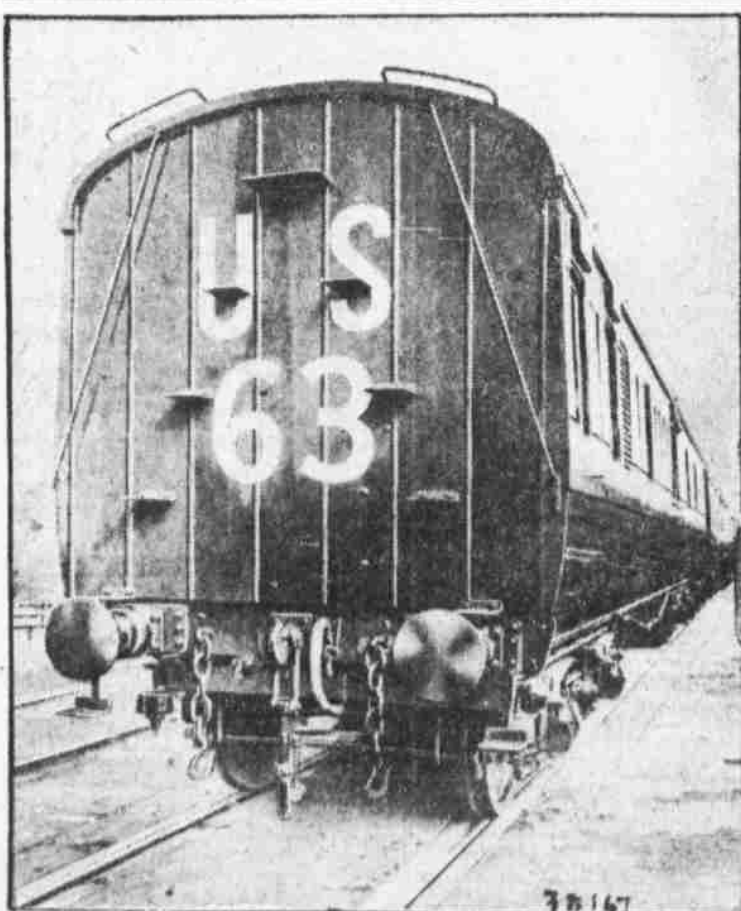


THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS who are now in France cherish the memory of that diligent little group of women in the photograph to the right. There is the credit of having supplied with coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes regiment upon regiment of khaki-clad soldiers just before they boarded the transports at a certain American port. Photo from East Thompson.

CONSIDERABLE LEVITY ATTENDS the lifeboat drill aboard the naval training ship Calvin Austin, although there is a certain grimness in it for onlookers, who are more likely to stress the dangers of the U-boat zone than are these daring young mariners, who some day will traverse it. All of which commends the value of youth in a nation's trained forces for defense.



THE ONLY TRULY INFALLIBLE way to keep track of the arrival and departure of the seasons is to watch the kids and the birds. Both have a sixth sense which precludes any mistake in their prophecies. When you see a trio of girls skipping rope, as above, or a gang of boys shooting marbles on the vacant lot, you can rest assured it is about time to let the furnace fire die out.



A TRAIN JOURNEY DE LUXE awaits American soldiers wounded in the fighting in France. Above is one of the model trains built in England for use of the American Red Cross in removing our wounded to the base hospitals, far in the rear of the firing line. Each train bears the insignia of Uncle Sam, in addition to its own number. International Film Service.



HERE'S AN INSIDE VIEW of a car attached to that comfortable hospital train shown in the photograph to the left. Every modern hospital appliance belongs to the equipment of this train. There are accommodations for both lying down and sitting cases, a kitchen car and a car for the attendants. Above is a ward car, prepared for lying-down cases only. International Film Service.