

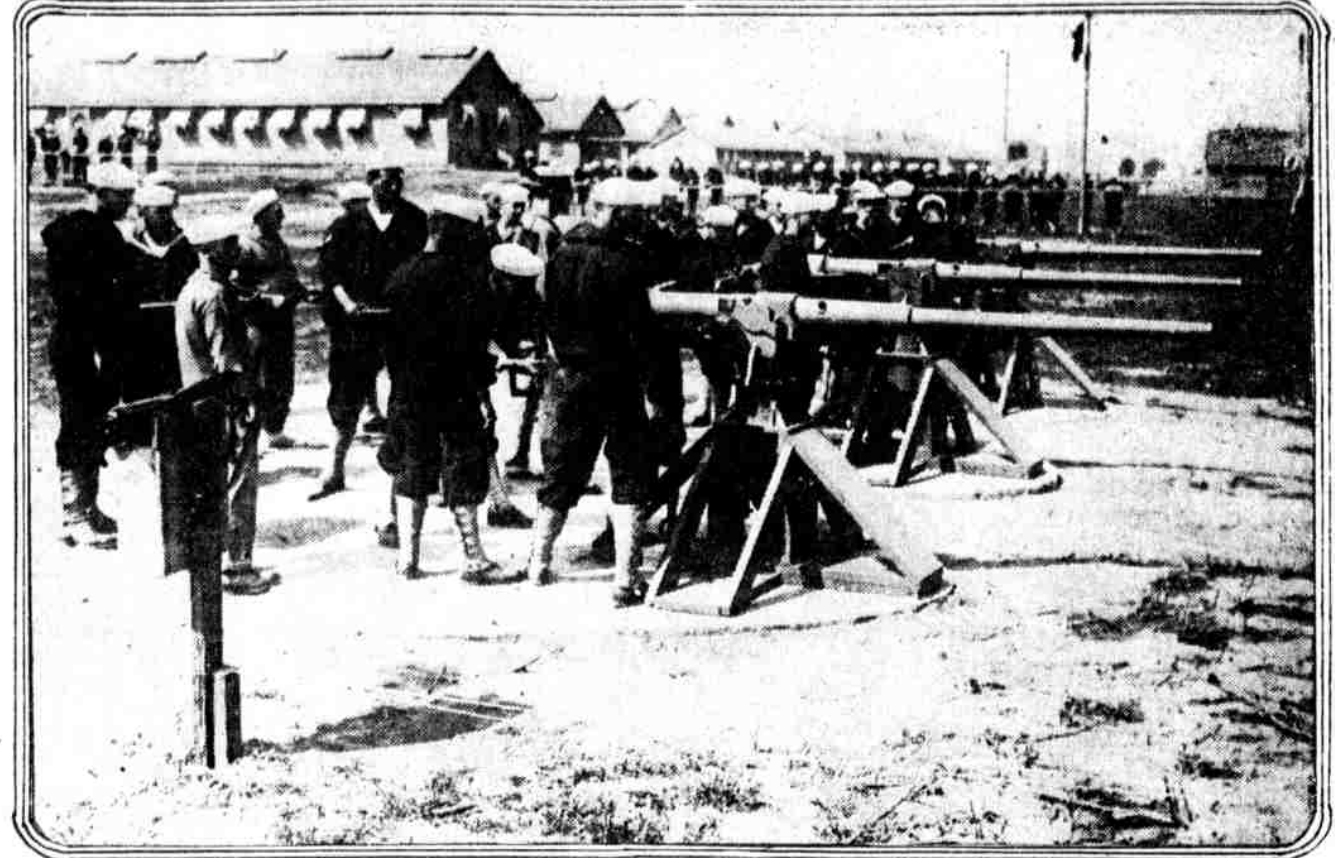
# Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, Friday, May 17, 1918

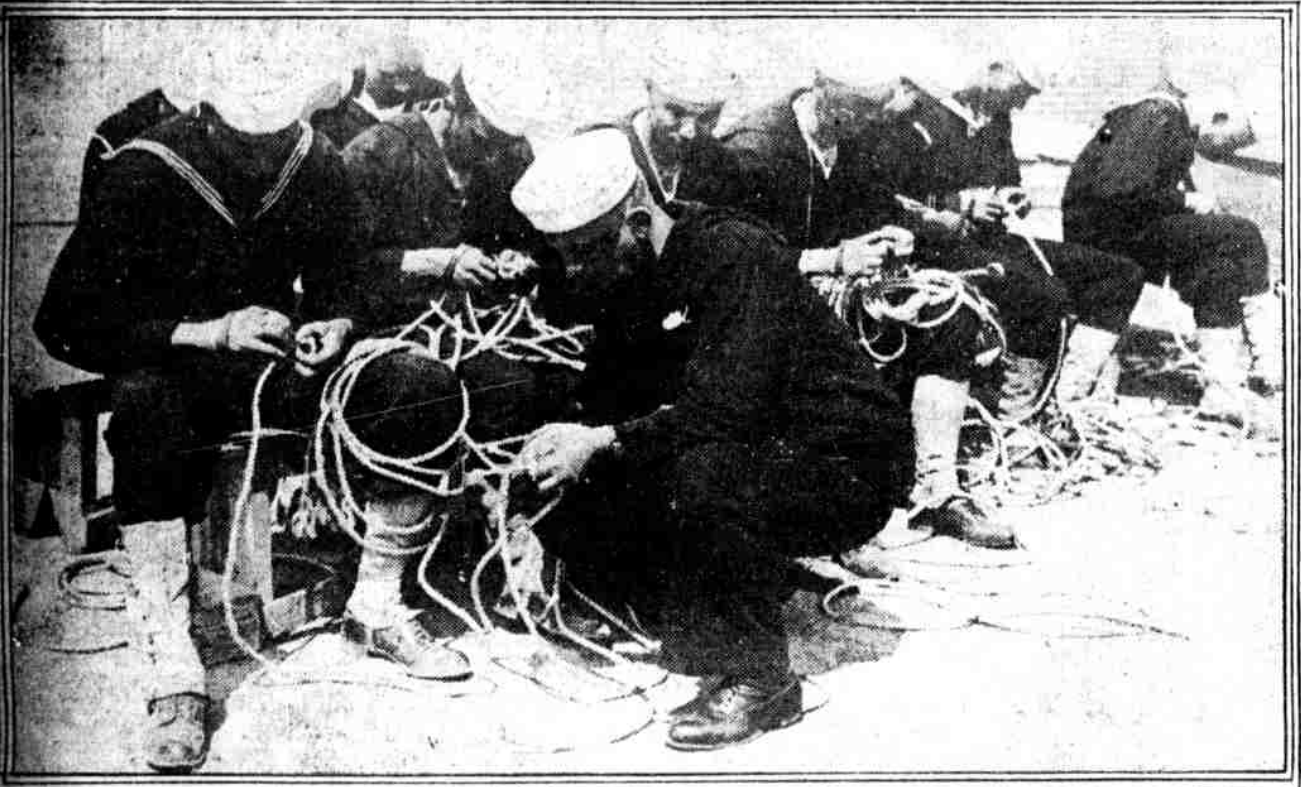
## GLIMPSES OF AMERICA'S ARMED FORCES ROUNDING INTO FIGHTING TRIM AT HOME AND ABROAD



A LITTLE AMATEURISH in the early days of their training with the boats, these Naval Coast Defense Reserves at Cape May, many of whom are Philadelphians, are rapidly losing the earmarks of landlubbers and rounding into regular seamen.  
Underwood & Underwood.



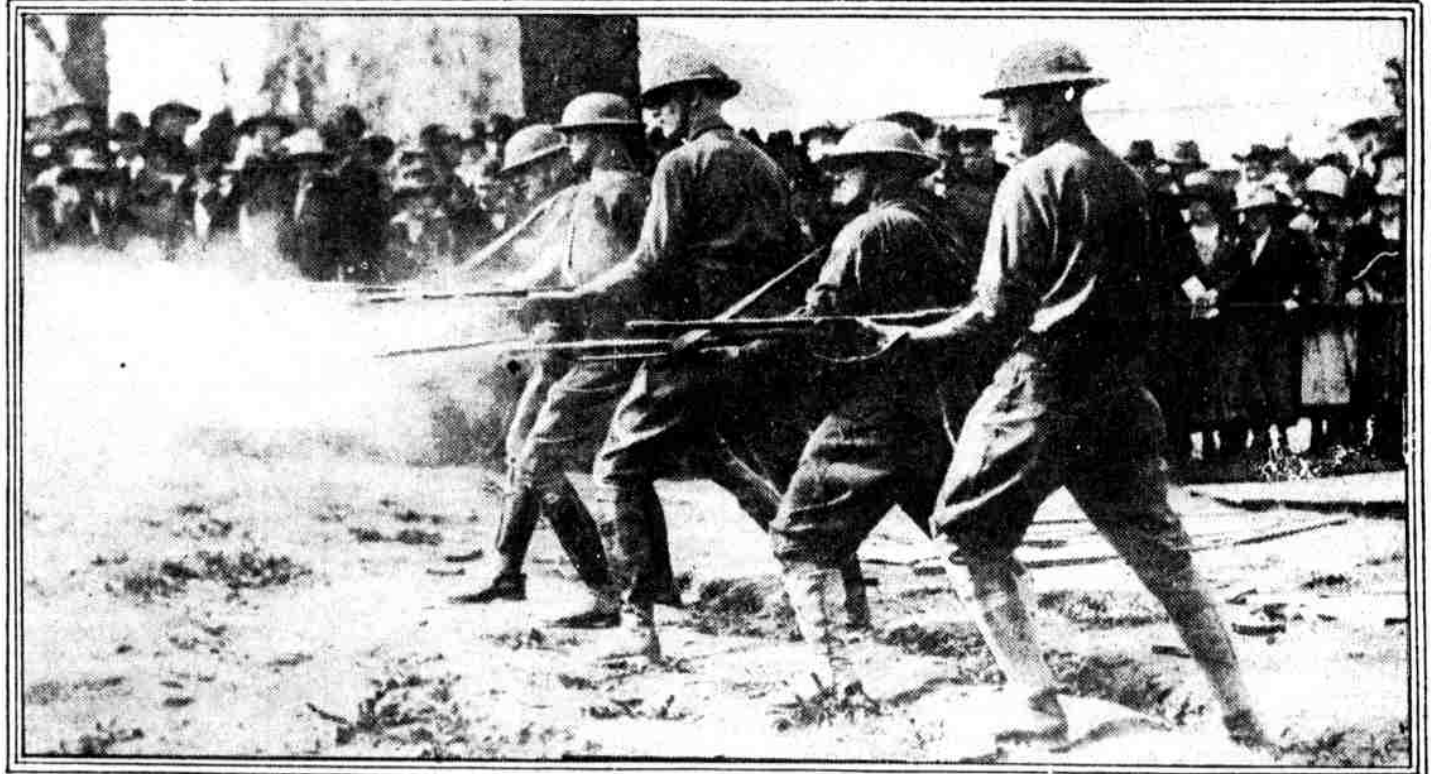
SPOTTING THE PERISCOPE has become the favorite outdoor sport of the Naval Coast Defense Reserves at Cape May, with real honest-to-goodness guns to do the "spotting."  
Underwood & Underwood.



THE INTRICACIES OF KNOTS and splices have puzzled many a raw naval recruit, but then these lads at Cape May have long since passed the raw recruit stage.  
Underwood & Underwood.



REPELLING THE FOREIGN invader from the virgin coast of these United States is the rather theoretical profession of the coast defenders, who, nevertheless, have bent themselves to the task as though an invasion were forthcoming tomorrow.  
Underwood & Underwood.



SOME DAY THE RIFLE may become obsolete, as the demonstration with the famous Browning light machine gun in the photograph to the right might be taken to indicate.  
Western Newspaper Union.



WHERE GAY COLLEGE LIFE once reigned supreme, the war note has entered in to harden, albeit not to mar. College life at Harvard is now most truthfully as represented above, with actual trenches on the campus.  
Underwood & Underwood.



EVERY DAY YOU READ of American patrols prowling in No Man's Land. The photograph above shows "our boys" actually stealing toward the German trenches with a plentiful supply of hand grenades.  
Committee on Public Information.



THE SPLENDID WORK of the American engineers in France has been in keeping with the best traditions of our fighting forces. But an engineer's life is not entirely spectacular, as the above photo will attest.  
Committee on Public Information.