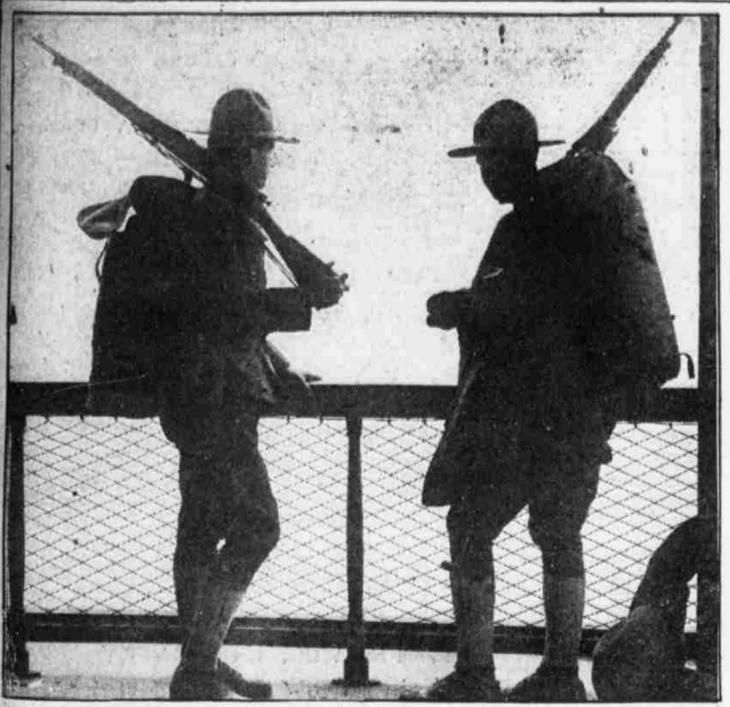


# Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, Tuesday, April 9, 1918

HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE THE CAMERA TURNS IN ILLUSTRATING THE DAY'S NEWS



"GOODBY, BROADWAY, we'll soon be over there." And have you ever paused to consider with what emotions our soldiers must watch the coastline of beloved America fading in the distance? However, the lads in the picture have a few more peeps at the countryside before them and are merely bidding farewell to New York's skyline from the deck of a ferryboat.

Western Newspaper Union.

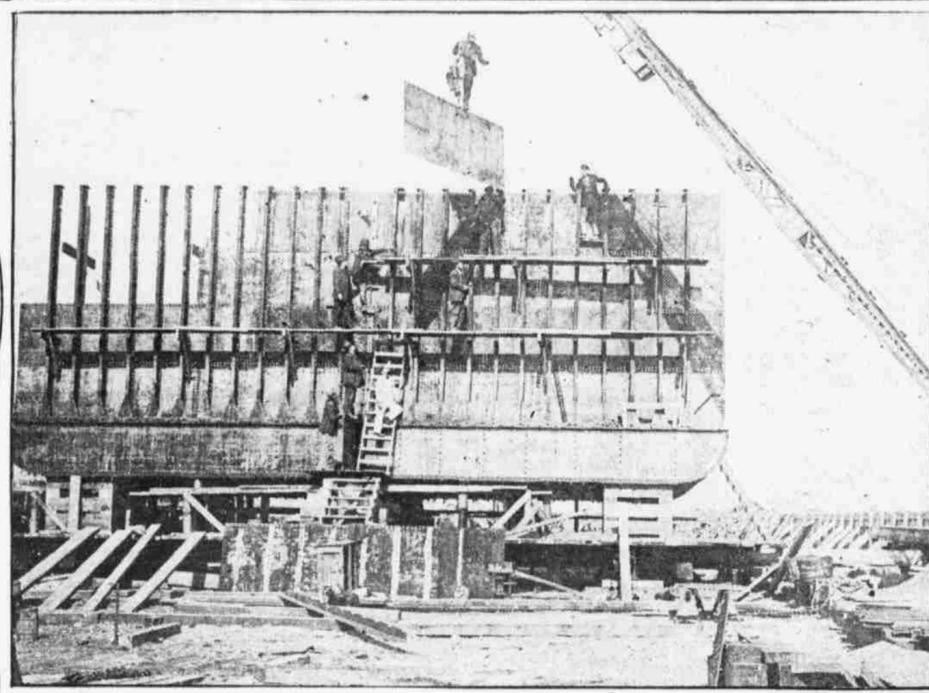


DO YOU RECOGNIZE any of these lads? They are Philadelphians, every one of them, and full of the "pep" that makes wonderful soldiers. How would you like to be a German and see such an array of athletic talent coming your way? Just look at their faces, particularly the two to the right. Those grimaces mean business—and not pleasure business at that.

International Film Service.



HERE'S A NEWSBOY with the goods when it comes to getting behind a patriotic selling campaign. Philip Salonic, for that is his name, does business at Fifteenth and Walnut streets, said business including the sale of newspapers, magazines, war-savings certificates and thrift stamps. Of these latter he already has sales of some \$65 worth to his credit.



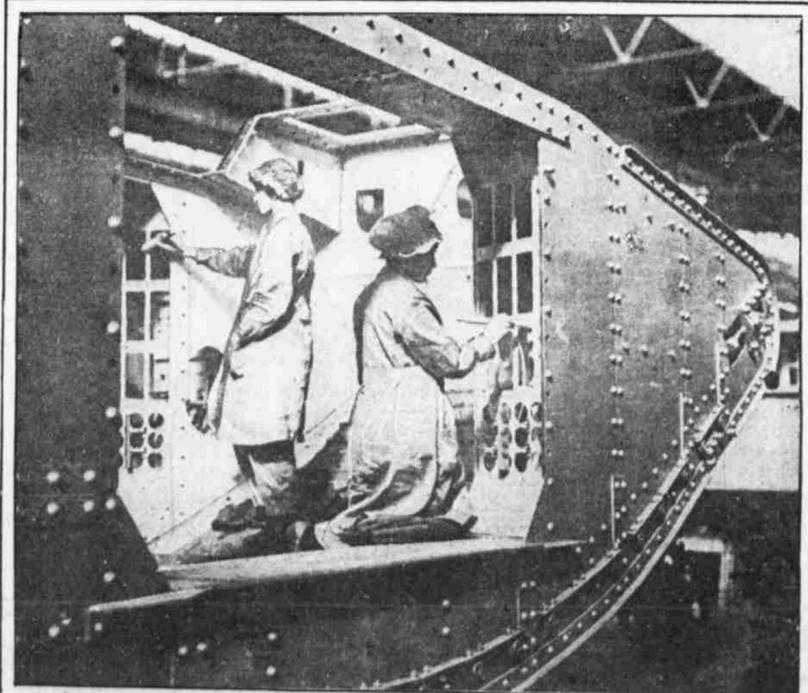
WAY STRIKE THE LAYMAN as being very wasteful of time and materials to build a ship which is merely to serve as a school for the instruction of shipbuilders, but that is what is being done at Hog Island with sufficient justification at that. When you consider that the fate of the whole shipbuilding program rests upon the work of experienced shipbuilders, any steps taken to turn out additional skilled mechanics are anything but futile. So, to revert to the photograph, it is entirely in keeping with good judgment that steel plates should be hoisted into place on this dummy ship.

Underwood & Underwood.



HERE'S A KNITTING GOVERNOR, one George W. P. Hunt, Chief Executive of the sovereign State of Arizona, who plies the needles for soldiers during his leisure time. Recently, while en route to Washington for a conference with President Wilson, Governor Hunt knitted a six-foot scarf for a boy in Klaki.

International Film Service.



SISTER SUSIE'S TIDYING TANKS for Tommies. Incidentally, here's something new among all the varied war occupations so far entered upon by women. We've had them in munition factories, airplane factories, machine shops and doing the work of men on farms, but this picture, showing that they have entered the realm of tank construction, is the best yet. They are British women, of course, for England is the home of most everything new in tankdom. The photograph also gives an intimate view of the "innards" of the tank, which are seldom opened to public gaze.

International Film Service.



A NEW SPRING BONNET for farmerettes is suggested in the headgear worn by this female farmer at the Farmingdale, L. I., Agricultural School. Did you recognize it at first as a flower pot? The rest of the young woman's garb also is worthy of consideration by our Philadelphia farm maids. If it has no other merits, the costume at least can be said to be comfortable.

Western Newspaper Union.