

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO TOIL FAR BEHIND THE BATTLELINES—THE DAY'S NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



DISTINGUISHED AMONG THE HOSTS of Americans building victory ships at Hog Island is this full-blooded Indian, who could well boast of his ability as a riveter were he not too modest.



SYMBOLIZING THE STURDY RIGHT ARM OF LABOR, devoting its sinews to the winning of the war, is this Delaware River shipyard worker, whose sole task is the tightening of bolts securing the steel plates on our victory ships.



AN UNALLURING, YET HEROIC, role in the war is played by the men manning the messengers as indispensable in supplying America's growing army overseas.



AS ENLISTED MEMBERS of the naval reserve force, these Philadelphia yeowomen salute you in the name of the navy, which is safeguarding the flag upon the high seas.



THE DUTIES OF A YEOWOMAN are not always thrilling, but, nevertheless, are quite indispensable for the transaction of the navy's business.



AMONG OTHER THINGS, the yeowomen attend to the proper filing of the names of the enlisted men in the navy, so that they are accessible at a moment's notice.