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START TRAINING HOG ISLAND EXPERTS Course at Bryn Mawr to **Prepare for Supervisory** Positions

OLLEGE WOMEN

CREATES NEED

ight Alumnae of Big Educational Institutions Are Registered

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the first course at Bryn Mawr the designed to prepare women for visory positions in industry opened there were eight students pres-There is room for two more. ay there

The work will continue in progress throughout the summer and during the fail. The students are limited to ten three groups, the first of which gin October 1 and the third February plarships of \$300 each were pre

ented by the National Young Women's Christian Association to make these ses possible. It is estimated that he full cost will be \$100

Those registering for the course nae of leading universities and colhave had practical experience in as or social welfare work. The present course prepares them to act as supervisors of women's work, in-testigators of industrial problems affectg women, as factory inspectors, emyment managers, welfare superintenlents and as group lents of their own sex. leaders among

War Creates Need

A need for trained workers of this has arisen because of the war. The ses will be eight months in length will be conducted under the supern of Dr. Susan Myra Kingsbury head of the conomics department of Bryn Mawr. The first group will spend month in study at Bryn Mawr, in the of a snippard until they got to the island. All the cauking, drilling, ream-ing, etc., as well as riveting, are how being done there by men who learned their trade at the Hog Island school. antime 'making investigations in the arious industrial plants of Philadelphi co-operation with the State Depart ent of Labor and Industry.

In July, with Miss Anne Bezanson, ecturer on statistics at Wellesley, and assistant in social economics at Harvard, the ten women will spend one month in New England factories doing field work, returning here in the autumn to continue their studies at Bryn Mawr. Misz Bezanson's headquarters in New Eng-

work will be at Cambridge. Later in the summer Doctor Kingsbury will also visit parts of New England in which the group will be making factory investigations.
By pursuing the courses outlined it is feesigned to equip thirty women within the year to fill the vacancies constantyy arising in employment management branches.
Already registered as students, the following women arrived at Bryn Mawr to day for their introduction to the course.
Miss Elizabeth Hays, of St. Louis, and a student of vocational work at Harvard summer school. She has done much club work, dealing with problems of inverse of the so dong has already had dub work, dealing with problems of in-dustry, and in so doing has already had experience through contact with work-MRS. PEPPER'S BODY HOME ng women

Miss Bessie Pritz, of Boston, Mass. and of Columbia School of Architecture : Widow of Eminent Physician Dies at ans practiced architecture and is a stu-

abor conditions. Miss Margaret Elliott, of Lowell. Mass, A. B. Wellesley College, and raduate student of Radeliffe the last yesterday in Atlante City will be

Traduate student of Radelliffe the last year; specializing in labor questions. Bhe had one year of experience. Miss Harriet Herring, Cambridge. Mass, Meredith College A. B, and gradu-ate student at Radelliffe College two years, A. M. 1918; also summer school student at University of Carolina. Miss Byrd A. Wall, Twih Falls, Idaho; A. B. Idaho University. Miss Lorna Dietz, Milwaukee; Downer A. B. is udent of the University of Was

NEW AT SHIPBUILDING Some of Best Employes Never in a Yard Until . Recently The way shipbuilders are made overnight is strikingly exemplified by recent Hog Island records.

In the days before the war there were comparatively few men in the ship trades and beginners had to go through all the preliminaries of the apprentice.

But now when ships are things that will not wait for years for apprentices to be turned into full-fiedged journeymen in the old established way. Uncle Sam as to graduate them far ahead of time Examples of his success were shown at Hog Island in the last week. On three different shipways two students recently graduated from the Hog Island training school and another who got his training only on the ways drove 2803 rivets it eight hours. Only twelve of all these rivets failed on inspection. On way No. 2 Herbert McMillen, who

never saw shipways until a few ago when he turned up at Hog Island, drove 826 seven-eighths-inch rivets, Some have been teachers and flush, on the side shell in one day. On the same day Frank Julian, after seven days' training in the school and three weeks on the shipways, drove 1327

three-quarter-inch rivets flush on a bulkhead on the ground in front of way No. 40, while Lewis Forey, with four weeks in school and two weeks on the

weeks in school and two weeks on the shipways, drove 660 seven-eighths-inch rivets on the bottom shell. Of McMil-ien's rivets only four were cut out, of Forey's six and of Julian's two. To date 345,821 rivets have been driven on the ships at Hog Island. Of this number 3634 failed to pass inspecdriven by men who never saw the inside of a shipyard until they got to the

WOULD UNITE APPEAL BOARDS

Up to Crowder, Says Willard of T. Henry Walnut's Suggestion The suggestion that both district appeal boards for Philadelphia be com-

work will be at Cambridge. Later in the summer Doctor Kingsbury will also United Stafes Distinct Attorney bined under one head was made this

good practice.

Atlantic City

The body of Mrs. William Pepper,



MEN WHO DRAW SHIPYARD DEADLINE AND THEIR AIDE

A few of the men who guard the lives and property at the big Cnester snippard, with their "little sister" in the center. Left to right: Charles Ferris, Captain Fred C. Mumford, Miss Florence R. Conshan, Captain Mumford's secretary; George Schrandt, J. F. Vail

Held Insufficient

SHIP POLICE TO LOSE GIRL MILLIONS MORE FOR HOMES Captain's Secretary Will Quit Post Visible Supply for Shipworkers

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE SHIPYARDS

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to Become Briele The Chester shipyard police force is soon to lose Miss Florence R. Conahan -not one of the guards, but one of its very beat friends. Miss Conahan is sec-retary to Captain Fred C. Munford and the has always taken it upon herself to be a little sister to the men, in addition to holding their pay for them, writing their letters to their sweethearts and other such services. Miss Conahan is wearing a ring and when the news got around the offlee there was a, sad lot of men. On and after August 7 she will be Mrs. "Jack" Feehley.

"We must have the money," Mr. Piez

Feehley. Plans are out for a new house for the guards. It will be west of the main of-fice building and will have lockers up-stairs. The building will be fifteen by thirty feet, and there is to be a pri-vate office fifteen by ten feet.

BASEBALL STIRS SHIPMEN A twilight baseball league is being formed by the boys in the Chester Ship-yard. Several games have already been played after work on the home diamond and the regulars have thus got in some

The "Empty Stomachs" of the Pusey & Jones twilight lengue are after the "Bolled Potatoes" of the same yards, They have already played one game which resulted in a nine inning standoff, Stomachs" are doped to win in the end.

\$90,000 to Be Expended on Hog Island Field WAR NEWS AT SHIPYARD

ATHLETIC PARK FOR SHIPMEN

Evening Public Ledger Bulletins Freighter, 6450 Tons, Put Over-

ed just inside the main entrance so that tonnage-6450 tons-has been put over-

They have already played one game, which resulted in a nine inning standoff. Stomachs" are doped to win in the end.
 REMOVED FROM BOARD
 War Worker Loses Place in His Home County
 Magerstewn, Md., June 17.—Major Joseph C. Byron, of the War Industries Board, here from Washington, learned with surprise that Governor Harrington had appointed John Stigers Hancock, banker, in his place on the county board of education. Major Byron denies publicher will demand from the Governor an explanation of his summary removal.

GIRLS AT HOG ISLAND STUDY SCENARIO TO SCREE **ALL PHASES OF SHIPBUILDING** AND IN BETWEE

Checkers, as a Rule, Know More of Industry as a Whole Summer Season Begins at Lo-Than Most Men Workers-Undergo cal Movie Houses With New Screen Plays.

Frequent Examinations

N^{OON} hour at Hog Island is atime for much laughter, good-natured jests and a general air of friendliness midst the rush. But today there were. among the hundreds of girls hurrying up parts. and down the board walks, a few whose faces displayed the studious worry of

co-eds just before final exams. or open floors. Twice as many water-tight as open floors. Oh, thunder! That sn't right " the thouse control of the men doing manual labor in assembling the parts." There are five divisions on the Hog tight as open floors. Oh, thunder! That

isn't right !" As though repeating a Island shipways and in each division sacred formula, one girl went along muttering to herself. "Mary, what in the world do they

call those strings they put along in between the plates? I can't remember." question came anxiously from another young woman.

"Oh, those are marlin. They run engthway of the ship so when they lengthway lengthway of the ship so when they morphore we didn't have in any other want to keep one compartment of the inner bobbin watertight these marilm isn't a minute to loaf from 8 o'clock will act as a stopwater to prevent leaks through plates that can't be caulked, through marine and the caulked, "Gee, you know a lot!" gasped the feeling that we are really putting our "Gee, you know a lot!" gasped the fred eling that we are really putting our atrength into building America's ships

first girl. first girl. "How on earth do you re-member it all?" There are now more than 70 Until they reached the shipways the There are now more than 700 women employed on Hog Island, and heads of

members of the group discussed upper deck beams, inner keels, plates and frames with as much earnestness as most Aside from working eight hours a day girls plan their wardrobes. in the offices, the girls are working noon

It was all a result of the latest work opened to women in the shipyards. At the instigation of J. D. MacBride, divi-the instigation of J. D. MacBride, division superintendent, who has rather an yards. It was first estimated that the experimental interest in seeing just how vessel in the first way would be ready for launching July Fourth, but that tent to fill, women have been given posi- has been found impossible. It prob-It was first estimated that the

ions as checking clerks in the offices of ably will be launched the latter part of he general foremen shipfitters. July or first of August, and Mrs. Wood-"These young women." declared Mr. MacBride, "are becoming expert ship builders. In order to be more efficient in Congress will be invited guests.

By THE PHOTOPLAY EDITOR Julian Eltinge is completing the pr duction which took him from the spe ing stage. His recent screen play, "The Widow's Might," will be on exhibit Every few days 1 intend to question at the Fairmount Tuesday.

them on the intricacies of shipbuilding so aces displayed the studious worry of be-eds just before final exams. "Watertight, solid lightened, bracket know more about shipbuilding as an en-Mary Pickford announced that her physician has ordered her to rest up

SHIP RECORD AT BALTIMORE

board in Forty Days

before undertaking any more screen plays. "How Could You, Jean?" was made before she came East on the loan there are to be three women checking clerks. drive and will be shown at the Stanley this week.

"There is an inspiration in being down the ways here." said one of the first girls to go into the new work. "We see the ships going up before our eyes. There Rex Beach's "Heart of the Sunset is all the noise and excitement of the riveters, shipfitters, regulators and other vas made in the country near the Mexican border and the locale is particularly suited to the story. The Alhambra and Apollo Theatres will show the play toworkmen on the job that lends an at-mosphere we didn't have in any other other day.

The best of the William Farnum plays are to be released at the Liberty to-day and the Eureka on Tuesday. His "True Blue" is to be shown.

Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" will be shown at the Vis-toria. Great Northern and Rivoll Theatres this week.

Henry B. Waithall will be starred in Griffith's new production. His record play, "His Robe of Honor," will be play, "His Robe of Honor," will be shown tomorrow at the Imperial.

Lina Cavalieri is to appear in the Paramount program at the Locust in Love's Conquest."

iternard Shaw appears in the prologue of 'Masks and Faces," at the Jumbo and Model Theatres.

J. Barney Sherry will be the new star ... Wednesday at the Princess, when he apprars in "High Stakes."

"Hit-tt.-Trail Holliday" is one of the best com.dies in which George M. Cohan has yet appeared on the screen. It is to be at the Strand and Palace Theatres the frst part of this week.

Philadelphia is the locale of "Love Me." in which Dorothy Dalton appears at the Bluebird something of an event in that it was

Bessie Love is s'arred in "How Could You. Caroline?" at the Family, on Pri-

ASCO.

Weekly Dance by Enlisted Men Weekly Dance by Childled Men Enlisted men on dut, at the Philadel-phia depot of the Quai trmaster's D-partment, U. S. A., will hold a regular weekly dance every Friday at their bar-racks. Twenty-first street and Orago avenue, as the result of the success ar-tending a dance held last F. day. Twe hundred persons attended the Tance.

Cuticura is Good for Hair and Scalp Troubles

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Several million dollars are to be spent in this city to provide additional homes for shipyard workers. Agreeing with Admiral Bowles that the 960 houses now under construction in the Fortieth Ward and the 500 houses commandeered will be insufficient to sup-ply the needs, Charles Piez, vice presi-tion, will ask for an additional appropria-tion of \$25,009,000 to build housing facil-ities for shipyard workers throughout the country. "We must have the service to sup-tion with ave the service to sup-tion will bays that a supercent to sup-tion of \$26,009,000 to build housing facil-ties expected. The ansociation will come under the service division of the industrial A for Chester Co. Workers By special arrangement with the Baltimore, June 17 .- The launching of EVENING PUPLIC LEDGER, the men in the hull of the freighter South Pole tothe Chester shipyard, at Chester, are day at the plant of the Baltimore Dry to get war news from the front every Docks and Shipbuilding Company was A large bulletin board is to be crect- the first time a vessel of this type and

 The country.
 "We must have the money," Mr. Plex Stald, "even though it will be more any shipworkers are giving forthous and some in their applications and some confusion has resulted. For instance, the barket it will be this a babel number on the reacting put on at the Purey of a nickel, but it is absolutely needs to be brochers. The board has been completed in similar to those in the Purey back at Gloucester, who have have the additional mitles a trip three men recently put on at the Purey back at movement. It will be the additional mitles a strike a difference in the provide the single percentage will be spent in this city."
 RAISING HOSPITAL FUND, Would Provide Home for Wounded Negro Soldiers
 The Crispus Attucks Circle for War, Relet, a merge organization, will confine the sold at the roads about Audubon, N. J., are very big. He recently pitked in their ming at the count will be a the cash of the members, reports that the angle on the roads about Audubon, N. J., are very big. He recently pitked in stere company will receive the addition. Will complete the addition will be appendix to be additions and some of the members, reports that the angle operation has result and middle yards, at the only charles the cash of the members, reports that the angle operation has taken of the workers are nation. N. J., are very big. He recently pitked in their minds they give their beat efforts to help will the secand middle for the sought a modern hospital for the verse the autoching.
 Men in the Pennsylvania and New Carden Footpads Slash Resting the sought and dollars. The Attucks Circle to supporting a movement to this morning of two work and and thery Galater, manager, will sourds the function of the source and the source as they go in and out. The cheater company will take charge of the builden the more more as they go in and out. The cheater company will see see the as they go in and out. The cheater company will athe cheater company will athe cheater compan all the workmen see just what is go- board in forty days from the date of lay-DOINGS OF SHIPWORKERS



Miss Lorna Dietz, Milwaukee ; Downer A. B. ; student of the University of Wisconsin and research fellowship in the Women's Industrial and Educational Union : teacher three years. Miss Marian Boalt, Norwalk, O., Lake

Erie College A. B.; student at Mount Holycke College three years; four years business experience and for eight years conducted industrial investigations. Miss Naomi Light, Lawrence, Kan.; teacher of economics six years.

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED Man Killed When Girl Is Injured

an Arsenal Employe

an Arsenal Employe "Leon Endlebach, nineteen years old, 764 Pierce street, was killed, and his companion, Miss Rebecca Foreman, twenty-one, 1528 Marshall street, was serifusly injured this 'morning when struck by an automobile on the Pen-rose Ferry Bridge. Endlebach's body was identified at the Methodist Hospital. Endlebach was em-ployed at the Schylkill Arsenal. Miss Foreman is still unconscious. The driver of the machine responsible for the tragedy did not stop.

HELD FOR BEATING MAN

Victim Says He Saw Missing Wife With

Assailant

Charles Estelle, thirty-five years old, Newark, N. J., was held in \$1000 bail a charge of assault and battery and orderly conduct by Magistrate Price of age.

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disorderly conduct by anginett a product of age. Thomas J. Dugan, of Newark, ap-peared against Estelle, charging that he was attacked by the man in the North Philadelphia station yesterday after he had seen his wife, who disappeared last February in the company of Estelle and was struck several times. In the excite-ment Mrs. Dugan disappeared, di age. Photographer Takes Poison George Gaskin, fifty years old, a pho-tographer, 525 South Second atreet, was found at his place of business in a seri-swallowed poison. He was sent to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

-Edicts of Clothing Makers.



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