## **RAIN CAN'T DAMPEN** SHIP GIRLS' SPIRITS

## yard, at Gloucester, will select the fair sponsor to christen the tanker Brandy-wine, which is to be launched there on Hog Island Clerks Hold High Labor Day. The president of the company, Chris-toffer Hannevig, specially requested that those who worked on the hull be given this privilege. The selection will be made in a day or two, it was an-nounced. Carnival in East Lansdowne "Y"

nounced.

SOLDIERS LEAVE GLOUCESTER

It rained so hard around and even under the willows at East Lansdown last night that an open campfire 'was impossible, so the Hog Island girls cooked their corn in the hotel at the shipyard, instead of in the forest. They took the corn over to the new Y. M. C. A. building to eat it and raised a racket for several hours.

Residents of East Lansdowne. espe-cially the male population, were disap-pointed. Before the corn feast the Girls' Club held an indignation meeting in the "T," and old jupiter Pluvius got his all right for soaking the woods and fields with rain and compelling the girls to boil their "years" and eat their marsh-mallows untoasted. Roasting and toast-ing facilities are both lacking in the unfinited "Y" building.

A WORKMAN in the Pennsylvania ship-yard at Gloucester City astounded a crowd of shipworkers vesterday when he surnas from a stretcher while being taken to the shipyard hospital and insisted on going back to work, saving he was 'not hurt that bad." A heavy piece of steel had fallen on his foot and a man nearby ran for a stretcher. Without waiting for the ambu-lance this man was dragging the stretcher with the injured man on it toward the hospital when the latter with great spirit got up and declared himself asainst leaving the job. He limped back to work and son

## **BEST SAFETY DEVICE** MEN TO CHOOSE SPONSOR Woman to Be "Elected" to Chris-IS A CAREFUL MAN ten Tanker Brandywine The men in the Pennsylvania Ship-

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SOLDIERS LEAVE GLOUCESTER Citizens Bid Farewell to Men Who Guarded Immigrant Station Gloucester City folk gave the soldier 30,000 working days a year by shorten-

Gloucester City folk gave the soldier boys of Company L. Twenty-second In-fantry, a farewell send-off this morning. The men marched from the Gloucester immigrant station, where they had been stationed for the last ten months and boarded two special cars. Three of the company have been mar-ried since they were stationed in Glouc-ester. They were Lieutenant Vawier, Sergeant Thallen, who married Miss Ray Eckels, a nurse in the Gloucester. Miss Laura Jacoby, of Gloucester.





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