3rd War Loan pamphlet, US Treasury, 1943

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How to serve your country in the WAVES

You step into an important shore job at full Navy pay.

It's a real thrill when you first report for active duty. Smartly uniformed, thoroughly trained, ready to take a man's place and do a man-size job.

Perhaps you will get a job as a Secretary to a Naval Officer and release a man to serve on one of Uncle Sam's new battleships. Perhaps you get a radio position at one of the Navy's air bases, and an Aviation Radioman becomes free to fly — and fight — with the Naval air forces. Perhaps you'll be quickly assigned to active duty as a Seaman, Second Class at some shore establishment.

Whatever your job, you will carry the same responsibilities, exchange salutes and command the same respect as any other member of the uniformed forces. You'll be doing a job — not as a man or as a woman — but as an American!

Where will you serve?

Like any member of the Navy, you will be assigned to duty where you're most needed — with the exception that you will not be asked to serve outside the continental United States. Among the possibilities are Miami, San Diego, Norfolk, Washington, D. C., the Navy Yard at Boston, the air bases at Corpus Christi or Jacksonville or any other Naval shore establishment where a well-trained woman can replace a man.

You will not select the base where you will be stationed, but your request for service in a particular place will be given consideration as long as it does not conflict with the needs of the Navy.

How will you live?

Your living and eating quarters will depend upon the location at which you are stationed. In some places it is possible that you will live in barracks especially built for the purpose. In towns where there are a large number of WAVES, they will be housed in groups. At other places you may arrange for your own quarters. In this case you will be given an extra allowance to pay for your food and rooms.

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WAVES officer recruitment pamphlet, 1943

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The task of directing the work and personnel of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as it takes over more and more noncombatant duties for the Army is the responsibility of a select group of women. Much of the success of this pioneering women's organization naturally depends upon the wisdom, tact and ability of its leaders.

The WAAC is growing rapidly. From its nucleus of a few hundred candidates a few months ago, it is expanding to the 350,000 authorized by Executive Order. This presents many new opportunities for women who might qualify as officers.

If you have been thinking of joining the WAAC and believe you have the makings of an able officer, here's the way to proceed.

First, enroll as an auxiliary to take your four weeks basic training. Women qualified for Officer Candidate School then receive eight weeks further training and at the successful completion of the course are commissioned Third Officers (equivalent to Second Lieutenant).

The system of commissioning from the ranks has been set up to give every woman equal opportunity to compete, and to assure the Corps that its leadership will maintain the high caliber necessary to fulfilling the WAAC mission of making it possible for more soldiers to reach the front.

More and more WAAC officers are needed now. This may be a splendid opportunity for you. WAAC pay is equal to Army pay. And valuable experience and training may be useful later. To join you must be 21 to 44, inclusive. A citizen of good repute—regardless of race, color or creed. For further information on WAAC pay, promotion and opportunities, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

### WAAC PAY SCALE

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U. S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

Visit the nearest recruiting station, or write:

Appointments and Induction Branch, 11, A. C. O., Washington, D. C.
The Homefront: Second Line of Defense pamphlet, 19-

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Jacket of Private First Class Francis X Phair, enlisted in 1941

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American Red Cross blood donor card, 1944

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Postcard of soldier drills in Princeton, NJ, 19-
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Who Said This Is a Man’s War?

There is no “Male Help Only” sign on this war! Never before in America’s history have so many women been called upon to give so much of their time and energy to war effort. They are serving in homes, through volunteer organizations and on production lines from coast to coast. At General Electric factories—where time and labor-saving appliances once were made for your home—thousands of women have enlisted for war work to help speed Victory!

Every Homemaker can assist the national war effort by keeping the electric appliances she owns operating efficiently. After Victory there will be wonderful new G.E. home servants . . . but as none will be made until this war is won, you should take good care of those you now have. See your G.E. dealer who displays this sign. He is trained to help keep your appliances serving for the duration. Where such service is not available, write General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., Dept. 2G-1123-31.
Fuel oil ration coupons, 1944

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ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The President of the United States,

To
Harry Dale Leazenby
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 11096

GREETING:

Having submitted yourself to a local board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States, you are hereby notified that you have now been selected for training and service therein.

You will, therefore, report to the local board named above at Winamac, Indiana
(Place of reporting)
at 7:45 a.m., on the 19th day of June, 1945
(Hour of reporting)

This local board will furnish transportation to an induction station. You will there be examined, and, if accepted for training and service, you will then be inducted into the land or naval forces.

Persons reporting to the induction station in some instances may be rejected for physical or other reasons. It is well to keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are rejected at the induction station. If you are employed, you should advise your employer of this notice and of the possibility that you may not be accepted at the induction station. Your employer can then be prepared to replace you if you are accepted, or to continue your employment if you are rejected.

Willful failure to report promptly to this local board at the hour and on the day named in this notice is a violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment.

If you are so far removed from your own local board that reporting in compliance with this order will be a serious hardship and you desire to report to a local board in the area of which you are now located, go immediately to that local board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this order with you.

D. H. Form 1715
(Revised 1-15-45)
Child’s gas mask and carrying bag, 194-
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Certificate of Membership

This certifies that

James P. Hendrickson

has satisfactorily completed prescribed courses of training and instruction, demonstrated necessary knowledge and ability to carry out his duties, and complied with established requirements, and is a member of the Citizens Defense Corps of Red Bank in the Air Raid Warden Unit.

March 27, 1944

CIVILIAN DEFENSE DIRECTOR, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Red Bank
Monmouth County, N. J.

CDC Air Raid Warden certification and insignia, 1944

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WANT TO PICK THE BEST OF A "VICTORY GARDEN"...NOW?

You're thinking of salads with garden-fresh greens? Aching for desserts of fresh fruits? And you're literally itching to get out into a summer garden and pick to your heart's content? Why wait? You can pluck the choicest of the harvest RIGHT NOW...in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of your A&P Super Market!

It's time to turn to A&P

You'll find the answer to your needs for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at your A&P Super Market...because your A&P offers the bounties of harvest time the year 'round. You see, A&P has developed one of the world's oldest organizations for finding and marketing the best of crops from every growing section of the country (and neighboring countries, too). And, because A&P goes to the source for the best of farms, orchards and gardens...and ships direct to its Super Markets...many expenses usual to marketing are eliminated...and the savings are shared with you.

ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO.
Affiliate of
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P Victory Garden ad, 1944
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Dear Sweetheart,

Well boys, another day Closed of June. I have
Rigged a bed Requisited from an interview for
Became an assistant Company Commander. I hope to
Made out alright because if I did it will
Mean that after Boot I can I will the time
for 90 Days. Helping the Company Commander
French train the recruits as they come in.
What do you think of this?

They picked 2 out of the whole Company,
None was myself or the Other was the fellow
I Bored with that day because I told you
About that Business. I don't think if I don't But it is
Consider it quite an Honor. Some people keep picking
I what were picked are supposed to be
Good Leaders. As well as Good Men.
Not only that, but I can get a
Mail and telegraph in about 90 days.

Sounds good to me in the stuff that would
Mean that I would be able to come to

Hope that you & Others for about 18 Toe.
Will Have the Die to Coast. We will just
Have to wait until they make up the

Minds. [Name] Me know what you think about
It's best you

Love, [Name]

Letter to sweetheart from Alden W. Smith
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