

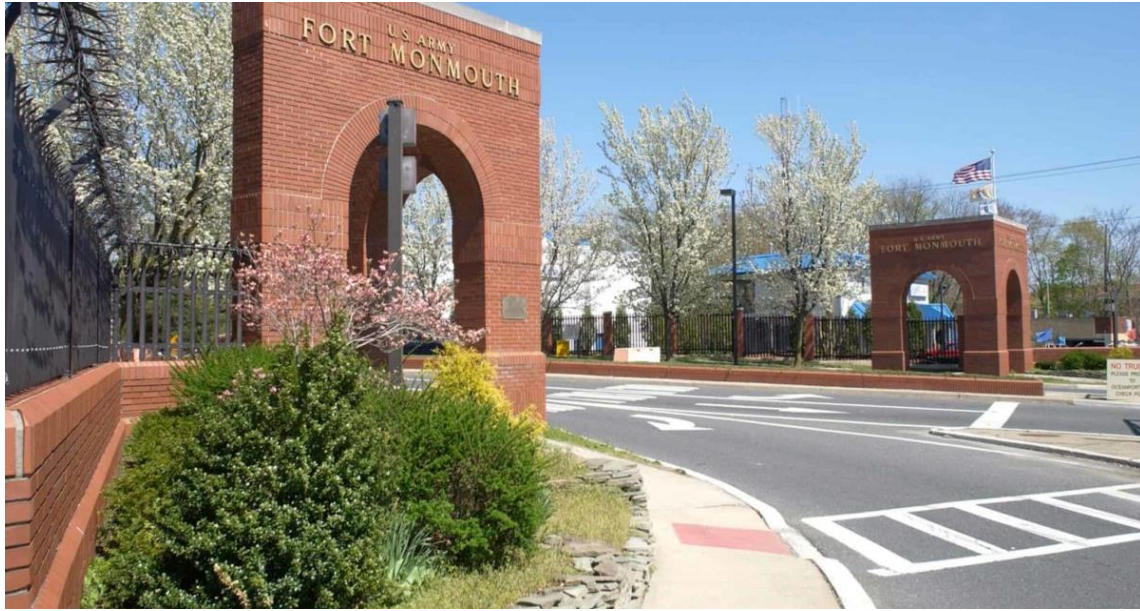
“Hello Girls” Get the Message Through

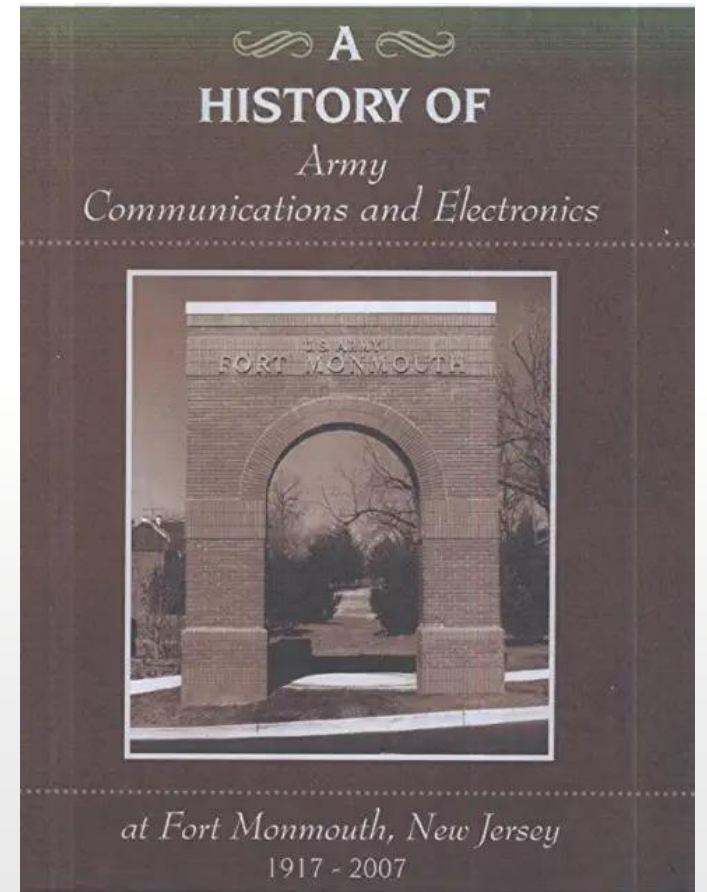
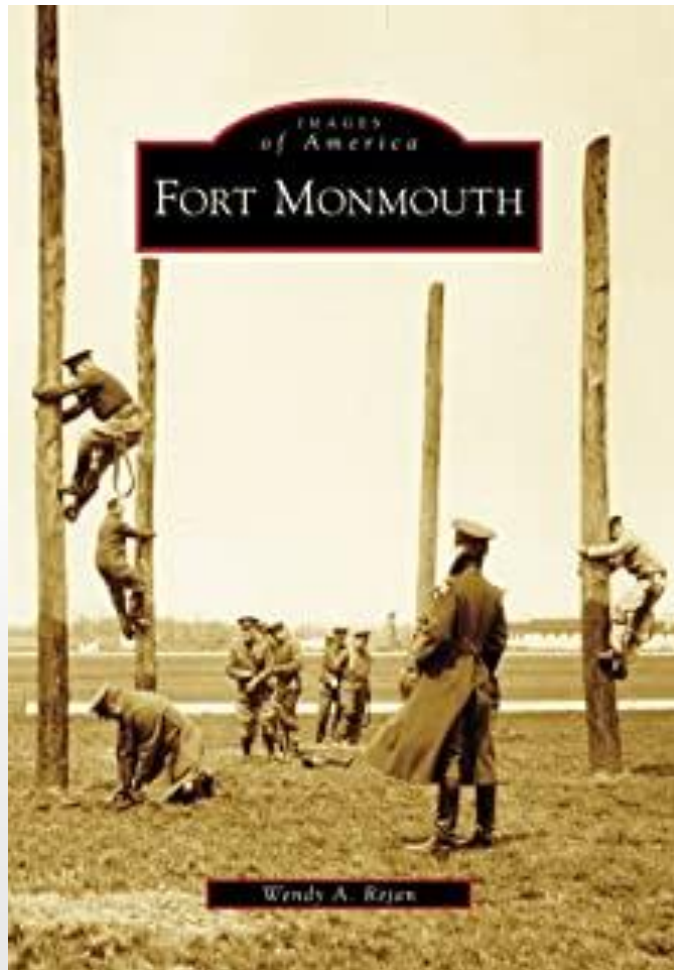
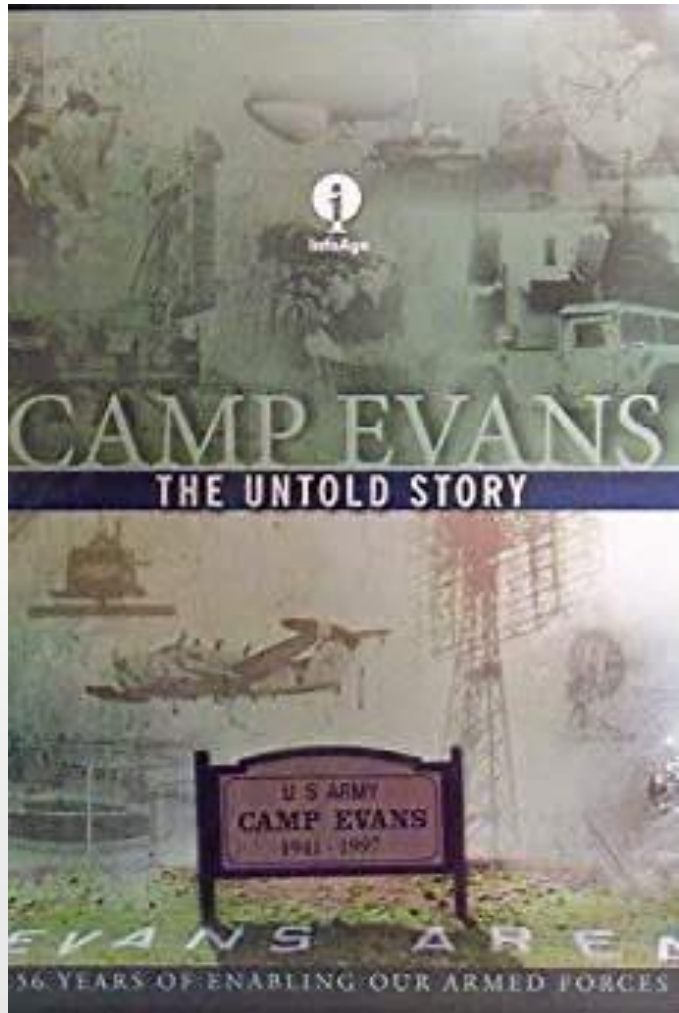
Melissa Ziobro

Specialist Professor of Public History

Monmouth University







Signal Corps "Hello Girls"



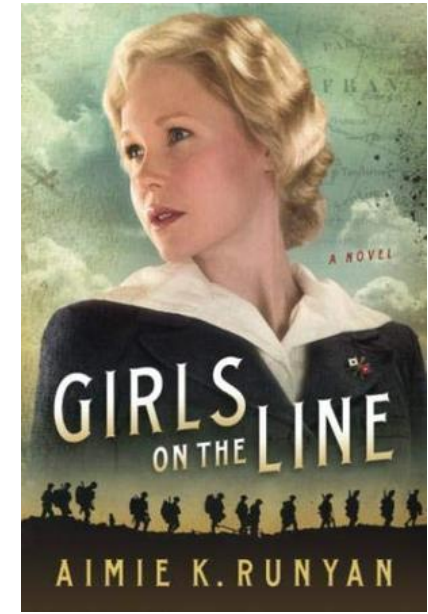
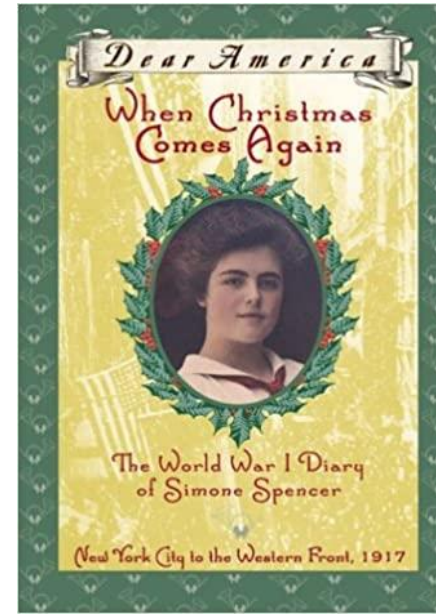
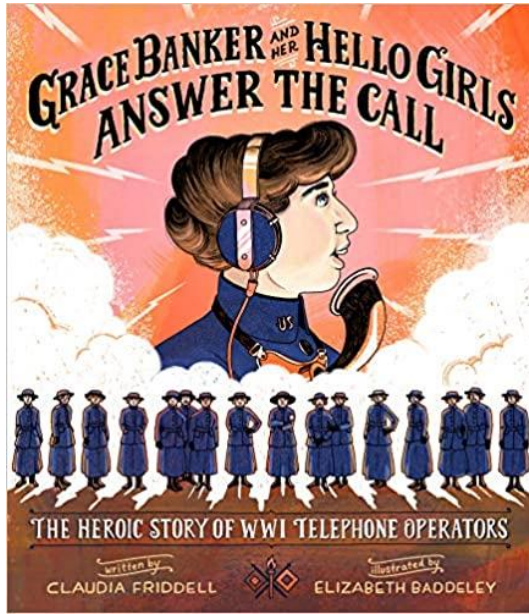
By: Michael W. Rodgers
U.S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS MUSEUM

Getting the Message Through

.....
A Branch History of the U.S. Army
Signal Corps



by
Rebecca Robbins Haines



The Hello Girls

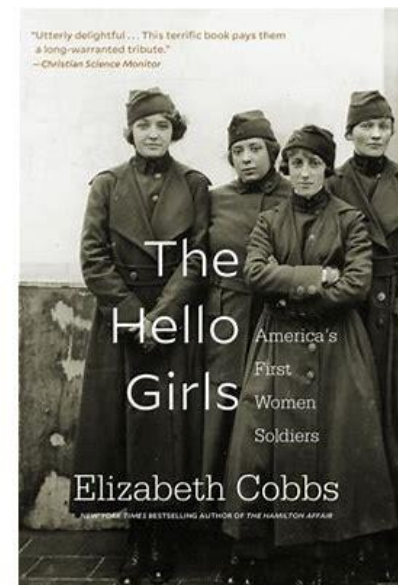
★★★★☆ (28) IMDb 8.5 56min 2018 13+

In 1918, the U.S. Army Signal Corps sent 223 women to France as telephone operators to help win the Great War. They were intrepid, united in a common cause and like Joan of Arc before them, they wanted to save France. Told through 100-year-old letters, photos, rare archival footage, and interviews with family and historians, this documentary brings to life a story that was almost entirely unknown.

prime Included with Prime

Watch now | Watch Trailer | More purchase options

Directors: James Theres
 Starring: Cokie Roberts, Elizabeth Cobbs, Mark Hough
 Genres: Documentary
 Subtitles: English [CC]
 Audio languages: English

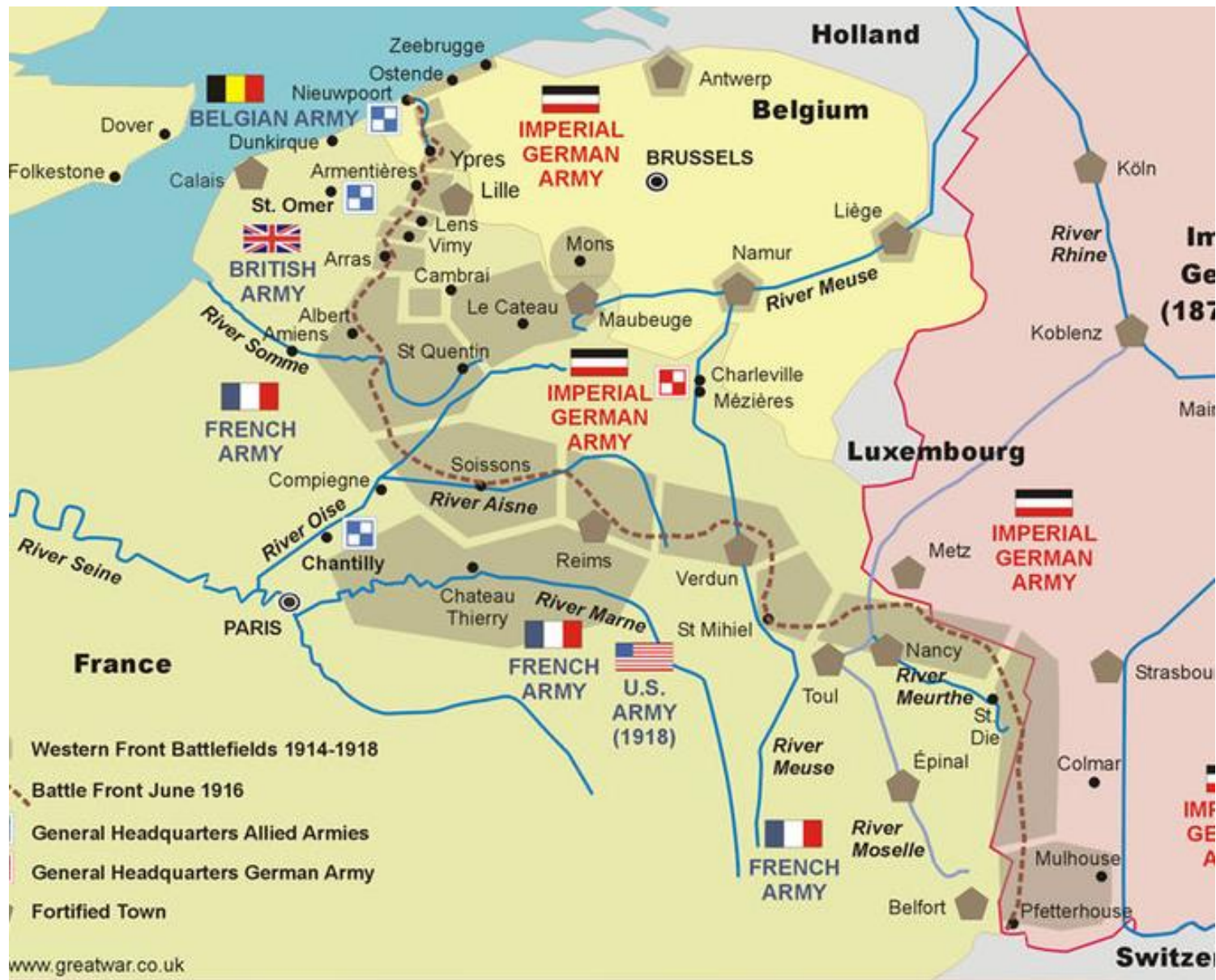




SIGNAL CORPS
USA

42591







MOST "HELLO" GIRLS UNWED

Ninety-two per cent. of the female telephone operators of the United States are unmarried, 3 per cent. are widows and 5 per cent. are married.

These are some of the details concerning the telephone business brought out by a special investigation made by the bureau of labor and sent to the Senate by Secretary Nagel.

Al

T

Ben
enc
vis
nea
par
for
and
me
spe



—:O:—

Hello Girls Wanted.

Washington.—The signal corps needs women telephone operators between 23 and 35 years old, who are in good health and speak French and English fluently. Experienced operators preferred. Salaries range from \$60 to \$125 a month with rations and quarters the same as received by army nurses.

Units of women operators to be sent abroad will wear distinctive uniforms and be considered from a military standpoint as in a similar position to the members of the British women's auxiliary corps. Wives of army officers and enlisted men in Europe or about to go will be accepted.

—:O:—

cellent railroad facilities and in addition | ve

Young Women of America, Attention!

Here's an opportunity to serve your country in France with General Pershing's Expeditionary Force—a chance to do as much to help win the war as the men in khaki who go "over the top."

Uncle Sam wants to have his telephone system in France operated by the most efficient operators in the world and that means by American young women. The Signal Corps have asked the telephone companies in the United States to secure these "switchboard soldiers" for them.

Just because you are or have been a telephone operator, don't think that you therefore can easily secure a position in this expeditionary operating force. The first and fixed requirement is an ability to speak and read both French and English fluently and be able to understand readily French. French spoken over a telephone line.

The American telephone system in France not only links General Pershing's headquarters with various points of military importance, but it also connects directly with the French Government telephone system. Knowledge of switchboard operation is also desirable, but if you do not have this knowledge and if all the operators needed are not obtained from those already having experience, you may be accepted without previous experience and given the necessary training by some telephone company.

Every member of the organization must wear a standard uniform that has been specified by the War Collage and will be soldiers coming under military restrictions at all times. The pay will be \$60 a month for operators, \$72 for supervisors and a \$125 for chief operators, in addition to which, allowances will also be made for rations and quarters when these things are not provided by the army.

Information as to how application can be made can be obtained from the chief operators in the local telephone central offices or application blanks can be obtained from the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Room 826, Mills Building Annex, Washington, D. C., who makes the appointments to this work.



THE HELLO GIRLS AT FORT FRANKLIN (NOW FORT MEADE) - FROM A VIDEO BY DENNIS SKUPINSKI

Women's Army Goes Haute Couture

FT. MONMOUTH — The Army Signal Corps Museum has just acquired one of the blue serge uniforms worn by the "Hello Girls" of World War I.

The first unit of 33 female telephone operators to serve with the American Expeditionary Force arrived in Paris March 24, 1918. They were recruited, according to the Chief Signal Officer in the 1919 report, "because of the unquestioned superiority of women as telephone switchboard operators and to release men for service in more dangerous areas."

The girls had to speak both French and English. The report says "Our experience in Paris with the untrained and undisciplined English-speaking French women operators was almost disastrous — The remarkable change in the character of the service at General Headquarters and other points when the American women took over was one

of the features of the Signal Corps work of the time." In all, 233 telephone operators went to France to serve in six operating units in 1st, 2nd and 3rd Army Headquarters.

The early uniform is on display in the uniform room of the Signal Corps Museum, located in Myer Hall, headquarters of the Signal School. The hat is beaver. It was presented by Brig. Gen. Mildred

C. Bailey, director, Women's Army Corps. Beside it is another recent acquisition — a World War II WAC uniform, donated by Mrs. Molly Rose, Elberon, Long Branch.



PFC Diane Bumpus (left) wears World War I Women's Army Corps uniform with Eisenhower jacket and heavy shoes. Center is Spec. 4 Janis Maczarski in modern WAC garb. Spec. 4 Glenda New wears the World War I telephone operator's uniform. All are stationed at Ft. Monmouth.

Attention:
BARGAIN HUNTERS
 Fantastic Savings on All Brands of Major Appliances and TV's
 Many Items sold below cost.
ATLANTIC APPLIANCE'S FREIGHT DAMAGE OUTLET
 1015 Main Street
 Atlantic City, N.J.

Dear
 Ev
 most
 won
 tests
 soon
 but
 I've
 didn't
 could
 or a
 at 11
 to let
 I'm j
 Co
 to a
 In n
 Dear
 A
 woul
 warc
 susp
 over
 lift.
 Co
 Take
 mirr
 (app
 ty) I
 again
 fallu
 bitio
 psyc
 NC
 lifts
 peop
 I on
 prob
 dom
 hosp
 muc
 Ho
 geon
 goal
 refu
 facia
 form
 about
 H.
 Dear
 A
 of w
 to n
 Ther
 dren
 mov
 I
 he t
 first
 the
 to I
 give
 riage

'Phone Girls to Join Boys at the Front

en
ge

ress-
itary

r in-
as at
nt of
the
gangs
and
itary

tion-
ation,

ored
and

The
ttal-
road,

dis-
sta-
were

te
eet

t the
state
Car-
held
elec-

livan,
ident,
econd
aron,
George
surer,
ternal
derick
achu-
w Ha-
Block-
Jersey

1919

Nam
Assi

Ayo
point:
Wald
of No
mars:
nounc
day
Camp
was
Majo
Cor
301st
was
cers

Bid

W.
lishu
ico I
delpl
comi
day
men
plan

Several telephone girls in this city have applied for more information regarding the Signal Corps of the United States army call for telephone girls in the service on the military telephone wires in France. There are a large number of Bridgeport girls in the telephone service and nearly the entire working force are interested in the latest call for their services.

They all know that H. W. Casler, division advertising manager for the New York Telephone company, has enlisted and is acting as the telephone voice which is calling the "Hello Girls" to action and his voice has been heard in this city, according to the numerous telephone calls for information on the matter.

The government wants girls who have resources and initiative to "go it alone" if need be. Already 100 girls in New York have been accepted for the service and they have started to learn French. As fast as the girls can be found they will be trained either at home or in some training center and then sent over to help win the war.

They will wear a uniform prescribed by the War College and will say farewell to all other kinds of dresses from the day they start work until its all over "over there." Operators will wear a black brassard with a black telephone transmitter on it. Supervisors will have a gilt laurel wreath under the transmitter, and the chief operator will have in addition the gilt lightning belt of the Signal Corps. Operators will get \$60 a month, supervisors \$72 and chief operators \$125. Rations and quarters will be given in addition to the pay.

State of Civil

HOW OUR TELEPHONE OPERATORS WERE RECEIVED "OVER THERE."

The third detachment of telephone operators trained by the Bell System to serve under General Pershing in France arrived safely, according to a cable received from "Over There" on May 9. As you can imagine, they were welcomed with open arms by their comrades who preceded them, and no doubt have already accustomed themselves to their new quarters and duties.

In the Stars and Stripes, the official paper of the American Expeditionary Force, and edited weekly in Paris, we find an account of the reception ac-

They arrived just the other day and like everything else that's new and interesting in the army—yes, they're in it, too—they were lined up before a Signal Corps camera and shot. Grouped about the base of a statue in a little Paris square, they presented a pleasing sight. (American girls always do.)

The ladies of the line wear a real Army costume, save that their campaign hats are dark blue and that they have shown great originality by substituting the skirt for the more conven-



The first Unit of Telephone Operators trained for foreign service by the Bell System. Photograph taken in France, where they have won the praises of Secretary of War Baker for their efficiency. (Committee on Public Information.)

corded the telephone operators' units that have arrived in France. Behold their announcement!

HELLO GIRLS HERE IN REAL ARMY DUDS

Signal Corps Colors Adorn Hats of New Bi-lingual Wire Experts

THEY HAVE SERGEANTS TOO

tional O. D. breeches and putts. Their hat cords, those lovely orange and white things that the Signal Corps wears (so suggestive of fillets of orange blossoms), are the real thing. So are their buttons. And they've got it on the rest of us in that they know how to sew on those buttons when they come off.

Their insignia, too, are real and terrifyingly complicated. The rank is indicated by arm bands. An Operator, First Class, wears a white brassard

called it, "Hobo House." We were among the first girls to go across, and arrangements were very sketchy in those days. The girls who came later waited in New York until the day they sailed, and didn't go through the experience of living in a tramps' retreat.

We had to hop out of bed at seven in the morning and go through what we called a pajama drill in the cold, bare room. Making a military person out of a frivolous girl is an interesting and difficult evolution. Unless the girl has the idea firmly implanted under her coiffure that she is going to be a good soldier or die in the attempt, she will never be able to stand the strain. A number of the girls fainted at first, but they soon got so they could take their daily training like men. I even got so I enjoyed it.

Afternoons, we used to stand up in our white spats, on high-heeled pumps, and drill again. We certainly must have looked like a cartoon, standing up there in costumes that were designed to make us look like pretty girls, and going through the gymnastics of the defenders of our country. We looked more like a group of chorus-girls than like the soldiers we felt we were. But after we got our uniforms, and bought our regulation shoes and hats, we knew that we really were in the army at last.

I my third shot in the arm for typhoid in Hoboken. The

“Good morning, Lady Telephone,
With your hair cut just as short as mine!
Good morning, Mrs. Telephone.
You're surely looking fine.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If the Engineers don't get you the Signal Corps must.
Good morning, Lady Telephone,
I'll love you till the end of time!”





The Hello Girls	Alabama	Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Delaware	Florida	Georgia	Hawaii	Idaho	Illinois
Indiana	Iowa	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maryland	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Mississippi	Missouri	Montana	
Nebraska	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania		
Rhode Island	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee	Texas	Utah	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming		
District of Columbia	Commonwealth of Puerto Rico	Others											

Your Hello Girls: 4 (1 Chief Operator, 1 Supervisor, 2 Operators)

- Grace Banker (Chief Operator)
- Marie L. Beraud (Supervisor)
- Suzanne M. Beraud
- Louise H. Gavard

Housing Girl Workers With Our Army in France

Special Correspondence of The Star.

TOURS, France, November 1, 1918.

THE man who knows most, perhaps, about their work in France, kindly, thoughtful Capt. Edwin Stannard, formerly a telephone traffic engineer of Boston, thus speaks of them:

"They are worth putting in hotels," he says, "because when we say to a young lady, 'Go to Paris,' she packs her baggage, we take her to the depot and she goes up to Paris by herself. She travels about France where she is sent, without making conditions, objections or observations. Our Signal Corps girls give no trouble, but do fine work, go on time and take care of themselves."

They are A. E. F. telephone girls, helping win the war.

About 225 such are actually in France and about 40 more, recruited as much as possible by the great telephone companies, arrive every six weeks.

By their experience and success they may be looked on as a kind of model by any ambitious W. O. C. girls of the 5,000 now being enrolled by Miss Elsie Gunther of the office service department, labor bureau A. E. F., in American cities.

So they are interesting.
There are others. .

* * *
Fifty Quartermaster Corps girls and an Ordnance Department unit, chiefly of stenographers and secretaries, have been in Tours two months. Recruited



AMERICAN TELEPHONE GIRLS IN AN ADVANCE ARMY EXCHANGE IN FRANCE.

a chateau, ruins or historic beauty spot. In twilight, strolling to their hotel, through the gay Rue Royale, there are two young officers beside each.

The telephone girls wanted to go to the front.

They made a formal petition, and it was granted as much as is compatible with chivalry.

"They are not in battalion telephone exchanges," said Capt. Stannard emphatically, "but they are with the 1st Army headquarters. They will never be nearer the front than the headquarters of the army—moving with headquarters, and isn't that enough?"

When Paris risked evacuation, in the dark days of last March, the girls said firmly: "We stay—we go with the last!" And John J. Carty, illustrious American scientist and chief engineer of the telephone company before he came to France as a Signal Corps colonel, says that their stanchness is a characteristic. It is the same at home.

"Not a week passes in the United States in which telephone girls do not distinguish themselves for devotion," says Col. Carty. "They hold the exchange in cases of floods, train wrecks, catastrophes, strikes, fires and troubles. It is a characteristic of the American girl when she feels that she forms part of a corps!"

W. O. C. girls, now being enrolled at home, it is up to you.

All this is yours—to live up to.

* * *

The Women's Overseas Corps, 5,000 strong, will be a grand corps, with a mightier revealing spirit to Europe. Already its first contingent is arriving in France. Recruiting of other units will be carried on rapidly, to meet the demands of the big Army departments, and particularly of the







SIGNAL CORPS
USA 21981

180

Aug 17. Saturday.

Wrasst:-

This has been a gala day for letters - one this morning and two just a few minutes ago. How foolish you are not to dance! - we have all decided that the ladies should dispute themselves to the utmost. They have dances here - the telephone girls - but I haven't taken in any yet, not having met any of the telephone girls. They certainly are a lot of the Y.M.C.A. in their clothes, at least.

Your letters made me

man.


Telephone Girls Reach France.

Thirty-three American telephone girls, who speak English and French equally well, have just arrived in France to operate the switchboards in the various Army headquarters. They have been divided between the principal Army centers, Paris, Gen. Pershing's headquarters in the field and the headquarters lines of communication.

American officers have been pleasantly surprised when taking up the telephone receiver to hear the familiar "Number, please," or "Line's busy," instead of the usual French equivalent.

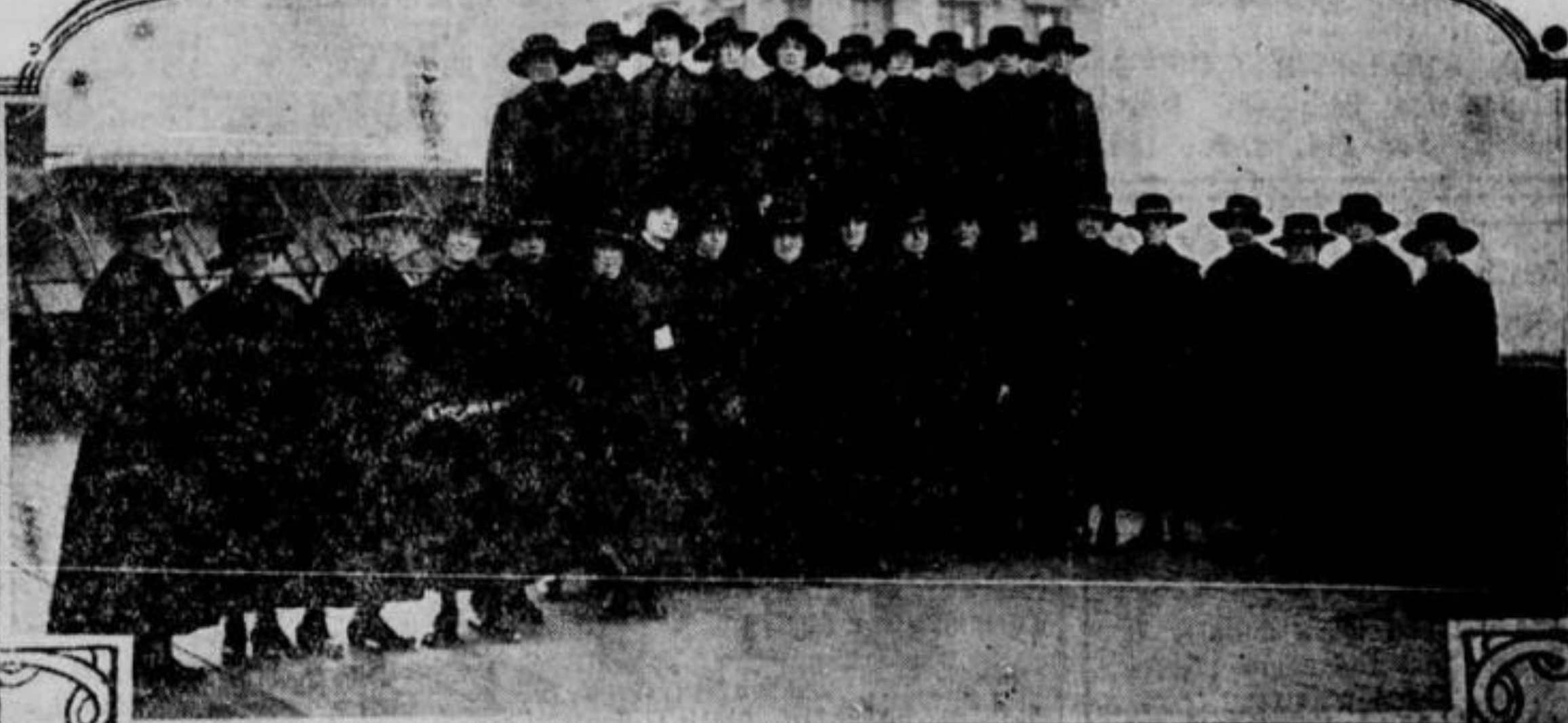
Each of the girls is provided with a regulation colored skirt and blouse and a dark blue hat with the orange and white cords of the Signal Corps, to which they have been attached. A white bressard indicates their rank. A blue outlined design of a telephone mouthpiece designates a first-class operator; the same with the wreath marks a supervisor and a wreath and lightning flashes is used for the chief operator. If the experiment with girl



Back our 
girls over there
United War Work Campaign

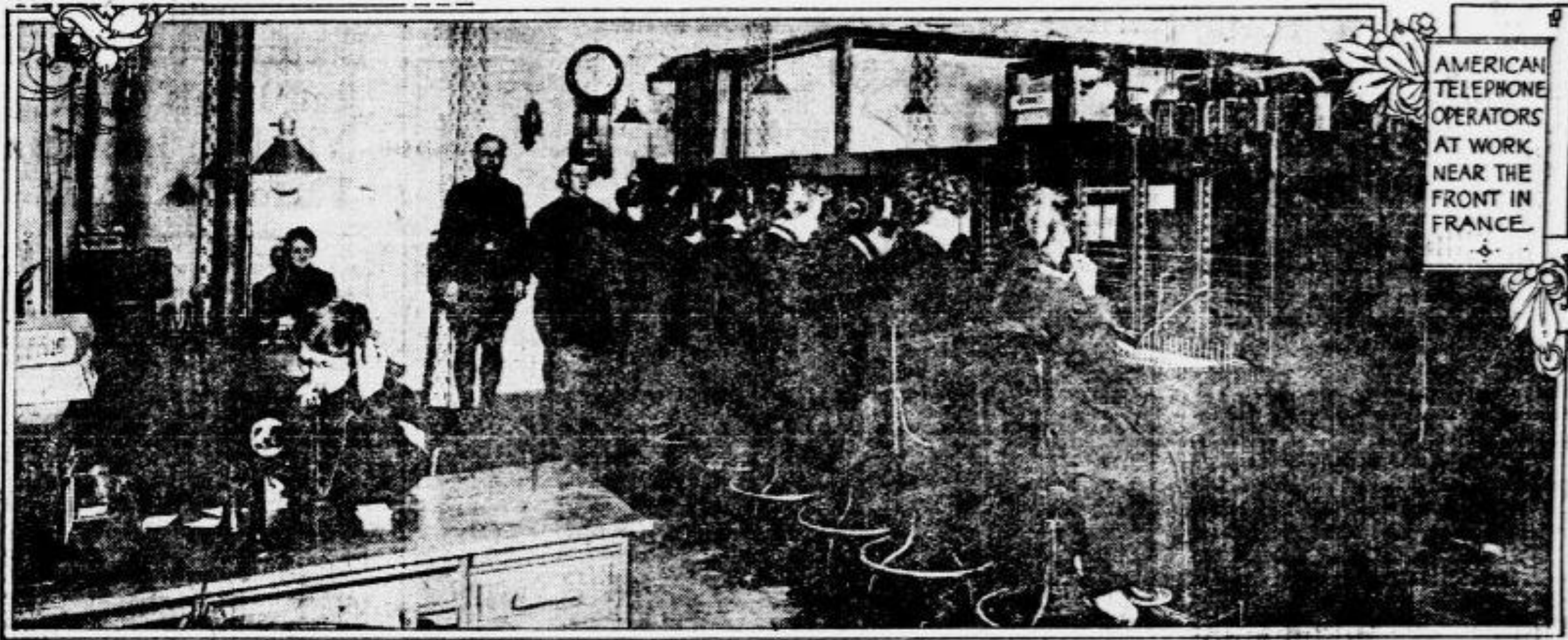


AMERICAN "HELLO" GIRLS READY FOR SERVICE "OVER THERE"



FIRST UNIT OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE OPERATORS WHO WILL LEAVE SOON FOR SERVICE WITH GENERAL PERSHING'S FORCE IN FRANCE ♦

Brave Girl Soldiers of the Switchboard



AMERICAN
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
AT WORK
NEAR THE
FRONT IN
FRANCE.



WEATHER AND TIDES
Probably rain tonight and Sunday, clearer Sunday, no wind.
High water, 11:18 a.m., 11:22 a.m.
Low water, 5:19 p.m., 5:18 a.m.

ASBURY PARK EVENING PRESS

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this publication in all news dispatches received by it, and no other persons or organizations are authorized to use the name of this paper and the initials herein published herein.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR. NO. 265.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.—551st DAY OF OUR WAR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANY'S WAR LORDS DISCUSS TERMS; MAY RECEIVE REPLY THIS AFTERNOON; RAILROAD STRIKE CALLED IN GERMANY

MAUBEUGE, GREAT FOR PRESS, IS TAKEN BY NAIG'S FORCES

French Reach Mezieres, Vital Railroad Junction, and Continue Progress Along the Entire Front, While Americans Consolidate Tremendous Gains of Last Few Days Along the Meuse.

GERMAN ALTERNATIVE INVASION, NOT EVASION

MISS M'COOK THRILLS HUNDREDS AT SAVOY

Tells of Her Work in France—Miss Schooley of National Y. W. and Fay of Long Branch Others Speakers in U. W. W. Drive.

Several hundred United War Work Campaign workers and other interested persons from all sections of the State gathered at the Savoy Hotel last night to attend the drive for work being done for the allied fighting forces in France and made the starting appeal for funds in order that it might be continued until the war is ended and the boys come home. Announcement was made at the meeting by C. D. Hickey of New York, district chairman, that instead of the \$175,000, the amount originally set to be raised, the American people are to be asked for \$200,000. The first amount was fixed by Mr. Most, head of the campaign, when it was

OFFICIAL REPORTS SHOW SCULLY WON BY 2,698 MAJORITY

Wyckoff Was High Man in County Freeholder Race, Beating Newcomb by 33 Votes.

FREEHOLD Nov. 8.—Papers showing the result of Tuesday's election in Monmouth county, tabulated by Clerk Edgar L. Vanderveer of the county board of elections, and which need only the approval of the board on Monday to make them official, were announced here this morning. They show that Charles M. Wyckoff was high man in the freeholder ticket, leading his Republican opponent, Edward B. Newcomb, by 33 votes. The

CALL GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE THRUOUT GERMANY CHANCELOER MAX RESIGNS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A general railway strike has been called in Germany, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., quoting Berlin advices to the Social Democrat of Copenhagen.

BASLE, Switzerland, Nov. 8.—A republic has been proclaimed in Bavaria at the conclusion of a great popular meeting yesterday, says a telegram from Munich under today's date. (By the Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9.—The uprising in northwestern Germany, according to the only direct news from Germany early today, is reported to have spread to Hannover, Oldenburg and other cities. Generally the revolt is not attended by serious disturbances. Reports from the Danish border town of Vandrup says that all is quiet in Schleswig, but that further disturbances are reported to have occurred in Hamburg. Esner, Bavarian President. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.—Esperanto, says a German wireless dispatch picked up here tonight. To an ultimatum from the Socialist party, the ultimatum rejected, that

Courier Hastens to Spa With Allied Demands—No Answer Possible Before Late Today Unless Wireless Authority to Sign Is Given. No Cessation In Fighting.

PARIS IS CONFIDENT PACT WILL BE SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Allied germanic terms were today being discussed at American grand headquarters with an answer required by Marshal Foch be-

ner ne- om t I sh- her ork The you un- hey ling t is hat ere. nan and old uld ulse rail and her an he sh- his tion
experience."
Miss Schooley said it was a scream to hear French girls sing, "John Brown's Baby Has a Cold Upon Its Chest." The French, she said, are doing their utmost to master the English language. In one educational center established by the Y. W. C. A. there were 700 registrants the first day. She told of the splendid work being done by the Signal Corps girls, Uncle Sam's "Hello" girls, and by the nurses and those in charge of the hostess houses and recreational centers. Commending the work of the English women, she said, "My admiration is unlimited for the work being done by the women of England. In one munitions center there," she said, more than 27,000 women were employed, and the increase in the output was 90 percent—and three out of every five of the women are wearing crepe bands." She said 65,000 English women have enlisted in the army and are doing everything a soldier does but shoulder a gun.

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATES

SELECTING WAR HEROINES.

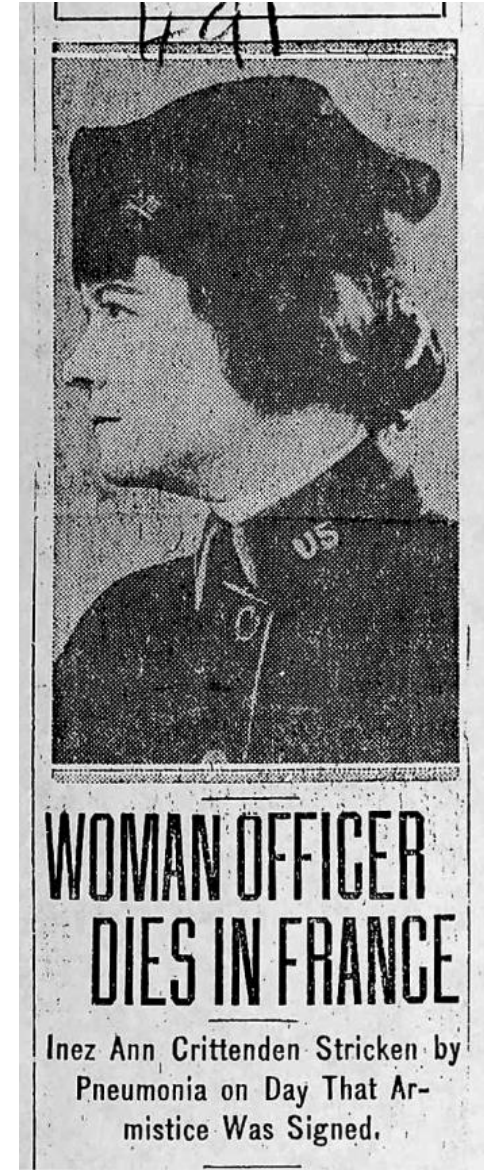
Woman's Overseas League Considers
Four Names.

OMAHA, June 29 (P).—The names of four women were suggested for the honor of "outstanding heroine of the World War" by delegates at the Woman's Overseas Service League convention here.

Edith Cavell, the English nurse, who was executed by the Germans; Marion Crandell, Omaha girl, who was the first American woman to be killed as the result of shell fire; Jane Delano, head of the American Red Cross Nurses, who died in Paris, and Katherine Baker, another Red Cross nurse, who died in foreign service, were the ones proposed.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, for her organization genius, was called worthy of honor. The Salvation Army girls were mentioned as having been a group that performed the most outstanding service. The telephone girls were said to have done the bravest work.

As for the outstanding hero of the war, there was no disagreement among



W. Va.
KELLEY, Stephen L., Memphis, Tenn.
CORPORAL.
FERRARO, Morris, Woodhaven, N. Y.
PRIVATES:
LODGE, Joseph, Patton, Pa.
MILLER, William, Leola, S. D.
TROTTER, Arthur L., Deering, N. H.
ANDERSON, Alfred J., Cyrus, Minn.
LARREMORE, Albie, Dallas, Tex.
McGUIRE, Albert, Lulu, Ky.
WILLIAMS, Jacob, Port Lavaca, Tex.

DIED OF DISEASE.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR:

BARTLETT, Corah Helen, Union City, Mich.
SERGEANT.
LOOMIS, Benjamin H., Chicago, Ill.
CORPORAL.
ARMS, John, Paintsville, Ky.
PRIVATES:
LENDahl, Gunnard, Moine, Ill.
SCHRUGGS, William E., Madisonville, Tenn.
THOMAS, L. J., Dallas, Tex.
MADROY, Henry, Jupiter, Fla.

CHANGES IN STATUS.

The following cabled corrections
are issued as an appendix to the
regular casualty lists at the request

Bartlett, Corah Helen
(Surname.) (Christian name in full.) (Army serial number.)
Operator Telephone Operators 6 Group Sig C
(Rank and organization.)

Relationship to the deceased Brother
Desire the remains brought to the United States? yes.
(Yes or no.)

If remains are brought to the United States, do you } no.
wish them interred in a national cemetery? } (Yes or no.)

If you desire the remains interred at the home of the deceased, give full information below as to where they should be sent:

Charles Sherman Bartlett - Hillsdale Mich.
(Name of person to receive remains.) (Express office.) (Telegraph office.)

Telegraph office Union City, Mich.
(Number and street.) (City or town.) (State.)

(Sign here) Charles Sherman Bartlett

Union City Mich.
(Number and street or rural route.) (City, town, or post office.) (State.)

Read carefully the letter accompanying this card.



Charles Shultz officiated. They are spending their honeymoon in Chicago.

Miss Lucile Swain entertained on Thursday evening at her country home near Sugar Grove. Games and music were enjoyed and late in the evening refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Clara Hill, Mable Sanders, Cuba Sawyer, Ruby Gilmer, Blanch Davis, Merece Oler, Sarah Gamber, Mary Hatfield, Ollie Bane, Louise Lindley, Katherine Strickler, Louise Harris, Rosella Keever, Gertrude Cain, Rachel Gwinn, Mildred Hill, Lucile Swain, Charles Riggs, Dallas Stevens, Carl Simpson, Kenneth Nicholson, Glen Veal, Aaron Lindley, Ray Wise, Clarence Shiebla, Walter Cain, Lloyd Saunders, Delson Cox, Luther Sowers, John Robinson, Horace Boyd, Harold Cook, Benjamin Franklin, Horace Statts, Donald Gause.

OXFORD, O.—The second session of Miami university's summer school will open Monday. Dean H. C. Minnich says he is expecting an attendance of 700 to 800 students. The session will last six weeks.

Miss Anna D. Habekost, of West Alexandria, has been appointed acting dean of women at Miami university this summer, to serve in the place of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton, who has gone to Kittery Point, Me., to spend her vacation.

GREENVILLE—Mayor Wright and the police department have declared war on the indiscriminate firing of air rifles in the city limits. Any boy caught shooting birds will be brought before juvenile court, warns the mayor.

Hugh Thompson of Red River, has been taken to the insane hospital at Dayton following complaint of neighbors that he has been frequently firing off dangerous weapons.

Oliver Fourman, living near Arcanum, was before juvenile court charged with neglect of his children. After being confined in jail for an hour he was released on promise to follow the court's orders.

John Calderwood has received word of the death at Sautell, Cal., of his brother, George W. Calderwood. He

was a member of the little children and several playlets for the intermediate boys and girls with songs by the school. Everybody is invited to attend.

U. S. "HELLO" GIRL WINS D. S. MEDAL



Miss Grace D. Banker.

Miss Grace D. Banker of Passaic, N. J., has received the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. Hunter Liggett for "exceedingly meritorious and distinguished service, and untiring devotion to her duties under trying conditions during operations against St. Mihiel salient and north of Verdun." Miss Banker is chief operator of the army telephone service in Coblenz. She has been overseas a year and was supervisor of the first thirty-two "Hello Girls" who enlisted in March, 1918.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs."

Wednesday and Thursday—Mabel Normand in "When Doctors Disagree."
Friday and Saturday—Pauline Frederick in "The Fear Woman."

MURRAY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Enid Bennett in "The Law of Men."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Lila Lee in "A Daughter of the Wolf."

MURRETTE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Douglass Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."

Wednesday and Thursday—Ethel Clayton in "Vicky Van."

Friday and Saturday—Frank Keenan in "The Master Man."

WASHINGTON

The triangle, the bone of contention in contemporary society, is one of the hinges on which the plot of "The Fear Woman," Pauline Frederick's latest Goldwyn production, swings. And triangles in society often have more than the traditional three angles, as the sit-

is to be shown at the theatre, commencing forth.

The triangle, as old as s offers a number of angle tion. In the case in "The man," a sorrowful, well woman, Helen Winthrop, fate into the household of a blase married couple. A ing it is expected that the include Helen Winthrop, and Mrs. Scarr. On the the author has woven the Mrs. Ccarr, the offender; well society "favorite," Winthrop, with the latter tagonist.

In saving the wife's Helen Winthrop makes t sacrifice for a woman—the own good name.

The subtlety of the tr uation, to which the unus Scarr adds the fourth ang brought out in "The Fe by Miss Forrester bette than in any other play in vivid Miss Frederick ha peared.

INVESTIGATE POGROMS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, June 21.—President Wilson has decided to appoint a commission to investigate reported pogroms in Poland.

Nowadays a successful like a well-wrought nove plete with bits of detail th greater verisimilitude, sm selves but large in effect. mand's Goldwyn pictures ples of this, and in "W Disagree," her newest, th

Here's Richness for All Who Love
a Good Story

A Condensed Nove
Day for One Hun

members favor

na. con- rters. ounty ernor s and years make gen- if one

ounty make years anion ns of r ses- e re- ciary. is in- omas l bill every t rea- duty ction ist of vote, g the ld be e fine fund l also oyees ction

on. se by e the r pri- hable or 15 Intro-

would not do without it" is what they all say.

Telephone Operators' Work in France.

It is difficult for us to realize the scope of the work that has been done and is still being accomplished by the telephone operators in France. To serve the needs of an army of two million men, and to connect that army up with the French by telephone was a matter that required no small amount of organization and planning on the part of the Signal Corps. The distribution of the girls in the Signal Corps service asked for careful study and met with unqualified success.

Extracts from letter of Miss Helen Cook, chief operator at Chaumont, General Pershing's headquarters, read:

I was in Paris for a few days last week and saw Miss Barbour, who is now chief operator in charge of the Paris district, which includes La Belle Epine, a toll switching point just outside of Paris in direct charge of Miss Banker, an exchange at Aviation, one at Crillon, the Peace Headquarters, one at Mediteranne, one at the Red Cross, operated by French citizens and in direct charge of Miss Marsh, one at St. Anne, and a large exchange at the Elysee Palace. All of the chief operators of these exchanges report to Miss Barbour. Miss Egan is in charge of the exchange at Crillon; Miss Frankfort is in charge of the P. B. X. at President Wilson's house.

All of the business in Paris is probably temporary. Five of the girls are in Treves, the General Headquarters in connection with the Army of Occupation, and the Headquarters which

traine San F Chaumo emplo New Teleg La Bell pock, Corps fornia Le Hav merly phone Neufcha neuf, Corps Nevers- merly Maine Teleg Paris— chief ican pany. St. Naz forme Helen Tours— ly ass er, Mi ephon Waterfa merly ican pany.

The f appeare where This is quickly New Yo

The t

War Worker Weds



Grace Derby Banker (above) of Newark, N. J., winner of the D. S. M. for her work as chief of the telephone service of the A. E. F., became the bride of Eugene H. Paddock of New York the other day.

STOAKES TO MEETING BOOST W

LIBERTY, Ind.,
ers' and Sons' ba
be held at the S
night of March 16
as a lead and a b
Hall of this comm
gram will be Rev.
tor of the First M
mond, and other
music, arrange
now being made.
served by ladies
50 cents a plate, a
all or the greater
will go into the V

Class

Members of th
met at the home
Tuesday evening.
hour a social tim
next meeting will
of Mrs. Morris Cl

Plannin

Point."

n "The

he Call

Stock,

Point."

ino in

arzar."

"

Stock,

uch ap

oneness tax returns can be made out by the

DANCE WITH GEN. PERSHING.

Telephone Girls, His Guests, Found Fighter Unspoiled by Fame.

How General Pershing "surrounds himself with the good-will of all the subordinates in his army" was shown in a letter received by Miss Veronica Taaffe of Stone Avenue, Yonkers, from Miss Charlotte Gyss of 82 Hamilton Avenue, who went to France last year in charge of a corps of women telephone and telegraph operators now on duty at the headquarters of the army. The letter tells about a reception for the women, and says:

"Wonder of wonders! General Pershing asked us all to tea at his château. We were taken there in limousines, and Miss Anne Morgan poured tea. It rather threatened to be a stiff party until the General said:

"'Let's take up the rug and have a little music.'

"The General danced with mostly all of the guests, and believe me, he is some wonderful dancer. It turned out to be the most wonderfully jolly party. You know, the General is a most democratic, unspoiled-by-fame man you would ever want to meet, and we all lost our hearts to him."

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS
Established 1832

Philadelphia

**PEARL NECKLACES
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT
RINGS, EMERALDS
SAPPHIRES AND RUBIES**

The Jewels in this Establishment
have world-wide reputation
for quality and magnificence

Inspection Invited

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samplers Mailed

Bailey Text and Bailey Roman—the
now fashionable styles of Engraving
originated in this Establishment



Bea Nurse

Make \$30-\$35 a Week

You can learn at home in spare
time. Courses endorsed by physi-
cians. Thousands of graduates. Est.
31 years. One graduate has charge
of a ten-bed hospital. Another saved
\$100 while learning. Equipment included. Open to all
over 18 and under 60 years. Money-back agreement.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING

Please send me your free fascinating booklet, "Splendid
Opportunities in Nursing," and 32 sample lesson pages.
Dept. 810, 1601 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Name
City State Age

SHORT STORY WRITING

Particulars of Dr. Esenwein's famous forty-
lesson course in writing and marketing of the
Short-Story and sample copy of THE WRITER'S
MONTHLY free. Write today.
THE HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Dept. 84 Springfield, Mass.



is not a simple case, but a fearfully com-
plicated thing. He saw and fell in love
with a telephone girl of the Signal Corps
who was on duty outside of Paris. Mar-
riage would not seem to be such an
awful thing to the ordinary folks. Not
so, says the army.

He wanted me to find out if she can
go home in the U. S. S. George Wash-
ington. If she goes first, the perils of
the deep may swallow her up, or she
may be tomahawked at home. I mildly
point out that she crossed the ocean
when the submarines were at their worst,
and perhaps could be trusted in the un-
civilized country from which she came.
"Now, Miss Benham, you know a fellow
feels differently about all that when he
is married." Unanswerable!

On go my hat, my best veil and
smile, and I go out to beard an awful
somebody who is at the head of the
telephone service. So awful is the repu-
tation of this ogre that Corporal Allen
leaves the car and takes me as far as
the door. I tap timidly. Somebody
snarls, "Come in." Behind a desk, in-
trenched by a breastwork of telephones
and inkwells, is HE.

A saccharine voice comes from my
throat. He tells me in stentorian tones
that the girl has brought disrepute upon
the Signal Corps (female branch) by
marrying and should have been dis-
missed, and her boy friend of the A. E.
F. has endangered her reputation by tak-
ing her to a hotel from which they were
seen to emerge together *the next morn-
ing!*

"But they were married, weren't they?"
Fiercely: "That makes no difference.
Telephone girls aren't supposed to be
married." Then I made an appeal to
his better nature. "Of course, colonel,
I am not married, but we all have a
kindly feeling toward young people in
love, and just married." "Madam, I
have none. I have just secured a divorce
from my wife, and am well rid of her."

I gathered up my belongings and tried
to slip silently away, when a human
gleam came into his eyes, and he sug-
gested that I should sit down again and
talk the matter over. But I didn't get
that permit for her to go back on the
George Washington.

a company of the
stunning figures
cuirasses, and hel
tails. They stood
staircase as the P

The demand fo
that a number of
in a room adjoin
des Glaces, and c
of the actual sign
Glaces is a long r
front of the palac
end, where more
licaine were stat
from crowding in

The chairs and
on either side o
French had giv
Frenchman arm
while Mrs. Wilso
tapestry-covered
front seat, and
Lansing and Mr
some foreigners,
what country. B
Mrs. Wallace and
Mrs. Wilson an a

The room was
stead of raising
the audience to l
gates and see
seated on the le
were on a raised
a carpet and rug

There was a l
with autograph
be signed, which
of solemnity. I
flying around an
looked bustling a
stop when we he
ing the Germans
the two guards
the head of the
sheathe their sw
again and withd
the wall. A rippl
passed over the
the Germans we
by an officer fro
nations, they ca

They were cert
men of blood an
in '71 in that r
when the Empire
there, and very c
denburgs and v

My Great Adventure

By MILLICENT MARTIN *of the U. S. Signal Corps*

HERE is an American girl's own story of her "official life" with the American army in France and across the Rhine from the time she left home until she came back, after having been sought out for a dance by the Prince of Wales, who is making his first visit to America now.

I AM essentially a business girl. My element is the world of men and women where the great American game is played seriously. From the time I started in March, 1918, to be a telephone-operator in the Signal Corps, I felt that it was a business proposition,—Uncle Sam and Co. against Bill Kaiser,—and it seemed to me that every call that was not put through successfully simply meant that we had lost that much in competition with the other firm.

But I was probably as frivolous as the ordinary American girl until I went into the Service. Then it came to me, for the first time in my life, that I had to be serious and earnest. It was at a farewell luncheon given for us by the officials of the telephone company that it all dawned on me, and I first realized that on the next day we were to leave our homes behind us, and start for the place where everybody was working so earnestly and giving up so much.

I had been wearing a beauty-spot all during my training. I rather suspected that it annoyed some of our instructors, but they had been very patient and had not said anything. But I felt that I had to do some outward act to symbolize my new feeling, and so I turned to everybody and said, "Here's where my beauty-spot comes off, girls," and I pulled

it from my face and threw it away. I did not wear one again while I was in the service.

When we boarded the train the next day for New York, my vaccination began to take, and I was as miserable as a sick puppy for a few days. We had been told to say "I don't know" to everything that we were asked on the train, and not to let people overhear us talking about our affairs. So we chatted in French to each other. We all thought we knew a lot of French,—I was particularly proud that I remembered so much of it from my boarding-school days in Belgium,—but we found after we got there that there was a good deal we didn't know about the language. I never shall forget the humiliation I felt when a French operator requested me to "put some one on the line who can speak French." But at this time we all thought our French was good, which, for American French, it really was.

Drusilla Palmer and Helen Orb, two of the other girls, were very much excited. We were all a little bit tensed up over the fact that we were actually going to France. Each one of us moreover had a different reason for going.

Some of the girls went because they had sweethearts "over there," others because they needed jobs, and others because they wanted to get back to their homes on the other side. But

the majority of them were going, I think, as Drusilla and Helen and I were going, because they wanted to do what they could to help win the war. I am not the type that makes good in the sick-room. I couldn't be a nurse, and I felt that the Signal Corps was the place for the real business woman who wanted to serve her country efficiently.

Learning to operate the telephone had been tedious, hard and wearisome work. I should not care to make a life profession of telephone-operating as the French girls do. It is wearing and nerve-racking. In my months of training I had become expert at making connections and saying, "The line is busy!" "Waiting." "I will ring them again," and various



"We lived in an old school in Bordeaux."

IT was at a party given by the British Mission at the officers' club that I met and danced with the Prince of Wales.

"Your Majesty, I want you to meet one of our American girls," said the captain who presented me.

I suppose that I should have been completely awed and overcome by the royal presence, but the majesty of his bearing was somewhat handicapped by the fact that it was perfectly evident he had no idea what to do with his hands and feet, and that he preferred to look at the ceiling or out of the window rather than at the girl he was talking with, or rather, the girl who was talking at him. He had nice fresh English color, and seemed like any other nice boy that you meet, who is just a bit embarrassed.

I had always said that I would never "Your Majesty" anyone, and so I just naturally stuck out my hand, and said, "I'm very glad to meet you; I have always wanted to"—which was the truth, and we just danced.

The Prince wasn't a bad dancer either, and we managed to say the usual things

to each other; and when he had finished to change
and he asked me if he had danced all been given
right, I told him he was all right for a But w
Prince, but I thought I liked the Ameri saluting,
can way of dancing best. "Good

Whenever a celebrity arrived, we al- happy to
ways had advance notice of it because of to coner







KAISER WILSON

*HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN
YOUR SYMPATHY WITH
THE POOR GERMANS
BECAUSE THEY WERE NOT
SELF-GOVERNED?*

*20,000,000
AMERICAN WOMEN ARE NOT
SELF-GOVERNED.*

*TAKE THE BEAM
OUT OF YOUR OWN EYE.*

If You Are Good Enough for War You Are Good Enough to Vote

By MORRIS.

F. J. M. Reise
Archiv
f. Zeitgeschichte
u. Publizistik
München



Value of Play as a Factor in Education

By DAVID S. GREENBERG
Author of "A Bunch of Little Thieves," "Murder," etc.



more survey of the situation and work out a dovetailed plan of action which would do much to promote efficient work by the various agencies in contact with juvenile delinquents.

OVERSEAS WOMEN

It will come as surprise to many who have not realized how great was the number of women who served overseas in the World war, that they totaled more than 50,000. And it will be a shock to learn that of these there are thousands in acute need, suffering from disease contracted in or the result of deprivation and exposure in the service.

These women, on their return, signed releases absolving the organizations which had sent them, from further responsibility, and now there is no means of providing for them and many are helpless. They were nurses, canteen workers, signal corps telephone operators, Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare workers. The Women's Overseas Service League will convene in New York city in July to consider, mainly, means of meeting this serious problem.

We are a prosperous nation. These women who served in our time of need should not find us ungrateful. There have been drives for various other causes in which large sums have been raised. Some attention should at least be directed toward the plight of these women.

federal dep
statement
in the Uni
must be ac
clusion th
would prol
ever. Drain
is not alwa
of it whic
make it p
better to d
sections w
exists.

Land of
game prese
eral or sta
hands. It
hunting gr
Comparati
to utilize
from this
game have
market be
ing threat

There w
were large
could bree
ers under
country pr
done with
easy to ra
readily to
Partridge,
ought to b

Land fit
raising ga
suggested
growing t
or labor, a
be made p
reason wh
should be
valueless.
NAL.

FEBRUARY 17, 1922.

NG
AYS

COMMITTEE GETS LAST KENYON BILL

Business

Measure Providing Elastic Control of Public Works Is Recommitted.

he con-
fir honor
the writ-
re, how-
e daily
on the
available
ormation
erence.
itten on
prefera-
e in
anner.
ed.

The Kenyon bill to give the Presi-
dent power to speed up in slack times
and retard in prosperous times con-
struction of public works, as a means
of meeting unemployment conditions,
was recommitted to the Senate com-
mittee on education and labor late
yesterday, after an amendment had
been adopted which Senator Kenyon
said practically destroyed the meas-
ure.

e chosen
itten on
of the
name of

The amendment was offered by Sen-
ator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi,
and would exempt from the provi-
sions of the bill all river and harbor

\$56,304 AWAITS DECISION ON STATUS OF CIVILIAN "HELLO GIRL" OVERSEAS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, February 17.—
Whether a telephone operator
overseas during the world war was
a member of the military forces of
the United States was argued be-
fore Judge Thompson in the United
States district court. The case
involved an inheritance tax of
\$56,304 on the estate of Mrs. Ada-
line Pepper Gibson, socially prom-
inent and a relative of Senator
George W. Pepper, who enlisted
as a telephone operator with Base
Hospital 38.

She died January 10, 1919, leav-
ing an estate valued at \$780,000.
Heirs are suing for a return of
the inheritance tax, on the ground
that Mrs. Gibson was a member
of the military forces of the United
States, served as a nurse and in-
terpreter as well as a telephone
operator, wore a nurse's uniform
and overseas chevrons.

Assistant United States District
Attorney Henry B. Friedman
urged that Mrs. Gibson enrolled as
a civilian telephone operator and
that her status had not changed
at the time of her death. Judge
Thompson reserved decision.

15 Women Discharged By Army 60 Years Late

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 25 (AP) — Fifteen women, aged 80 to 91, received their Army discharges this week, 60 years after leaving Government service as wartime telephone operators in France.

"It took them an awful long time, but now that it has happened it's wonderful," said Estelle Pheeny, 85 years old, of Jamestown, after receiving a discharge certificate from Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr. at the United States Naval War College in Newport.

She is among 15 surviving members of the 350-woman Army Signal Corps Female Telephone Operators Unit that served in France during World War I. The unit was established in response to Gen. John J. Pershing's call for women operators who could speak French and was disbanded at the end of the war.

The surviving operators were officially discharged Thursday as the result of a recent Defense Department ruling that allows civilians who served in combat areas to be considered active members of the armed forces.

"I had never been anywhere before, so it was the most exciting time of my life," said Mrs. Pheeny, the former Estelle Caron.

Her French-Canadian heritage gave her a fluent command of French, and she was a telephone operator supervisor in Brockton, Mass., when she signed up.

Mrs. Pheeny and the other former operators are now eligible for veterans



Why "Hello Girls" ?

CUPID ON PHONE WIRES

Many Operators in New York Desert Jobs to Wed.

COMPANIES ARE IN TROUBLE

Hello Girls' Amalgamated Union Would Have Marriage License Bureaus Established Next Door to Exchanges—Managers Appeal to Subscribers to Fill the Places Left Vacant.

From the New York Press.
Cupid and Hymen are perching on the telephone wires 24 hours a day in this city and the neighboring counties in Long Island and New Jersey, and telephone operators are getting married so fast the New York Telephone Company and its subsidiaries find difficulty in keeping the switchboard filled. Every time the wind blows through the wires it seems to play a wedding march into the ears of the girl operators in the exchanges, and their hearts keep going pitty-pat until the right man comes along. Then off they go to show what they know about housekeeping.

ALICE PAUL BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT BY HELLO GIRLS.

Pretty Operators of Quaker City Organize a Suffragette Society.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Miss Alice Paul, of Moorestown, N. J., was boomed for presidentess of the United States at the initial meeting here last night of the Telephone Girls' Suffragette Society.

Mrs. Milton Orme, the suffragette organizer of this city, for months has been quietly at work among the working girls here, and the first conference looking to the complete organization of the hello girls under the suffragette banner was held last night at the Edgerton, Forty-first street and Parkside avenue. Mrs. Orme presided.

At the same hour a wee meeting of the first hello girl suffragettes was held at one of the big telephone buildings downtown. The hello girl that presided made a thrilling little speech in a real sweet voice, and called upon the other hello girls never to forget their native land, and told them that they should organize, carry banners, roast the nasty

HELLO GIRLS STAMPEDE WHEN SIX MICE APPEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Six mice raised pandemonium in the main exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company, Washington and Franklin streets, recently. The tiny rodents, drawn from their mural lairs by a tempting smell of luncheon cheese, stampeded 100 hello girls and sent them flying pellmell to perches of safety on stools and switchboards.

The peace which wrapped the exchange suddenly was broken by a wild feminine shriek:

"Mice!"

Instantly—scream after scream ran down the long line. Terrified girls threw "receiving caps" from their heads, dashed down their "plugs" and rushed for refuge from the sudden danger. Some sought safety on the tops of stools. Some climbed to the high central ridge of the switchboard. Others sprang upon desks, window sills, and chairs, and drew their skirts about them.

The hubbub brought Superintendent Kelly running from his office. He came, he saw, he blushed. Instead of the customary line of demure and busy maidens, watching little electric lights gleam out upon their switchboards, calling softly, "Hello" and "Number, please," he beheld such a bewildering array of snowy linergic and dainty hose that for a moment he hesitated. But Superintendent Kelly is a brave man.

With one Napoleonic glance he took in the situation and realized he confronted a crisis. So, covering his burning face with his hand—but peeping, it is alleged, through is fingers—the superintendent groped his way to a broom in a corner. Armed with this weapon, he charged the mice. The battle was short and furious. Five mice were sent scampering back to their holes, leaving one of their number dead upon the field.

Victorious, but still blushing, the conqueror turned his back upon the girls and cried out that all was safe. So 100 prettily draped statues of "Fright" climbed down from their eyries and arial coigns and became "hello girls" again.

The incident explains why for twenty minutes in the afternoon patrons of the telephone company all over the city talked volubly into lifeless wires, being unable to get connections through the main exchange.

Org
Char
labor
Thea
ing
unio
Chur
Th
Soci
card,
said
era,
lizing
effici
W
labo
past,
prin
hand
bene
Th
in v
play
agal
and
Th
ausp
Post
the

Why “Hello Girls” ?

The American woman of any age is the best-looking woman in the world now. She will certainly to her charms a bit (but not too much) of "sophistication."

Ann and I were sitting in the lounge of the Plaza Hotel in our metropolis, waiting for Doris. "She is
"By the way, did you notice her new dress last night? I think it is a pity that a good-looking woman
her figure by such an unbecoming outfit. How do you feel about it?"

"I don't mind the cut so much, but I object to the color," I said. "Such an unbecoming brown! Do
she would just try to match them. . . . Instead of that she wears that dull color which very few w

I stopped. I saw Doris entering the hall.

"Hello, girls." (In the U.S.A. they address you as "girl" even if you are a grandmother.) Doris, to my
colored dress and a matching hat and handbag with it.

"I'm sorry I'm late, but I just got this lovely handbag. It was made to order to match my outfit."

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

War Department Approves Rogers' Bill for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

With Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts the World War did not end with the armistice in November, 1918, insofar as the interests of the men and women who served were concerned. During the 23 years since then she has kept in constant touch with them and as the only woman member of the House Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation has ever been watchful of their interests.

As an official observer abroad during the World War, Mrs. Rogers had the opportunity to observe the work that women did with the American forces and the work of the women of England who served with the American forces. After a thorough study of the situation she concluded that not only in Europe but in this country more efficient, more effective work and less duplication of duties could have been obtained if the work of the women in the Army had had official status, and if volunteer workers could have been classified as to rank.

With this in view, Representative Rogers, after receiving the approval of the War Department, on the 28th of last month introduced in the Congress a bill to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, for service with the Army of the United States. The bill recites that the corps shall not be a part of the Army but it shall be the only women's organization authorized to serve with the Army, exclusive of the Army Nurse Corps. The bill specifically states that nurses shall not be enrolled in the W. A. A. C., and nothing in the act shall affect or change the Army Nurse Corps as now established by law. The Rogers bill states that enrollment in the auxiliary corps shall be voluntary.

Mrs. Rogers makes it plain that the primary purpose of her bill is to release enlisted Army men for training or active combat service; men who are now performing the

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Ann Wedderburn
To Be Bride of
Robert L. Burleigh

Among the many announcements of interest in the Capital and nearby sections today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Wedderburn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Lewis Wedderburn, and Mr. Robert Loyd Burleigh. The marriage will take place July 11 at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of the Covenant.

gram; to continuance of the hot lunch projects in the schools; to by J. W. Lawson, district superintendent of schools for Calexico.

Army Proposes Organization Of Women's Auxiliary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—The army will recruit an initial force of 12,200 volunteers to form a women's army auxiliary corps if enabling legislation recommended by the war department is approved, Lieut. Col. Ira Swift, of the army's general staff, told the house mili-

tary affairs committee today.

Swift estimated it would cost \$10,000,000 to get the program underway.

Although he set the initial force at only 12,200, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass., author of the bill, said the force probably would reach a total of 20,000 to 25,000 women in non-combatant posts.

Earlier Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, informed the committee by letter that the bill presented "a sound method for meeting military requirements."

Swift said 9,700 women probably would be used in air raid warning and "filter" stations.

About 6,000 civilian women workers are now working in air raid information posts but there is a need for "military control," he said. Defects of the existing system, he said, are absences of the unpaid workers and the great turnover in personnel.

Women with the air raid warning service could perform such duties as clerks, plotters, tellers, spotters and messengers, he said, and in other military work they could serve as clerks, machine operators, telephone and telegraph operators, dieticians and possibly hostesses.

Swift said the ultimate size of the WAAC will depend on military requirements which cannot be determined now.

Beauty Expert At City Store

Violet Hayward, beauty author.

DR. L.C. VANNERSON

Chiropractor
Radionist
Phone 204

118 So. 8th St. El Centro

ALL MECHANISM COMPLETELY
ENCLOSED IN THIS
NEAT, COMPACT HEAD PIECE

Pella
VENETIAN BLINDS

Neatest Blinds you ever saw!

Believe it or not, these amazing Blinds eliminate: 1. Usual fashioned brackets. 2. Old-fashioned Tilting-bar that rattles and slips. 3. Tying, wearing and replacing of cords. 4. Gaps or "peck-holes" between slats.

Pella Blinds, tapes and cords come in 34 lovely colors! Phone for FREE estimates.

Olive
ing
Mr
El C
who
visite
cludi
P. F
O. J
W.
Earle
Ben
Don
ton,
Kutz
L.Lo
Nuff
Thor

Pro
As
G

In
for
assoc
Barb
Th
a m
day
wher
meet
such
ficer
Te
day
the
and
All
prop
dinn
vanc
Davi
or w
55.

Sa
At

Sa
the
W. F



Corps Message



FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

Published Weekly

Vanguard Of WAAC Arrives To Plan 'Invasion' Of Fort

WAACs Look Over Future Work Here



Here to size up various jobs which will soon fall to the lot of their organization, these two WAACs report to WAAC Lt. Mabel R. Comegys at headquarters of the 15th Signal Training Regiment, as Lt. William L. Bost, Personnel Adjutant of the regiment looks on. They are Cpl. Maxine Goldman, left, and Cpl. Mae F. Reed.

Women Soldiers To Relieve Men For Field Jobs

Delegation Paves Way For Auxiliary Set to Handle Processing

At long last, the WAACs . . . Straighten your ties, men. Comb your hair. Press those uniforms more carefully than ever, because a new impetus has been added to Army life at Fort Monmouth.

A forerunner of what is to come within the next week or two visited the Fifteenth Signal Training Regiment this week. A delegation of WAACs swooped down upon the "Fightin' Fifteenth" headquarters, where they looked over the situation, and made last-minute plans for a gala entrance into this historic regiment.

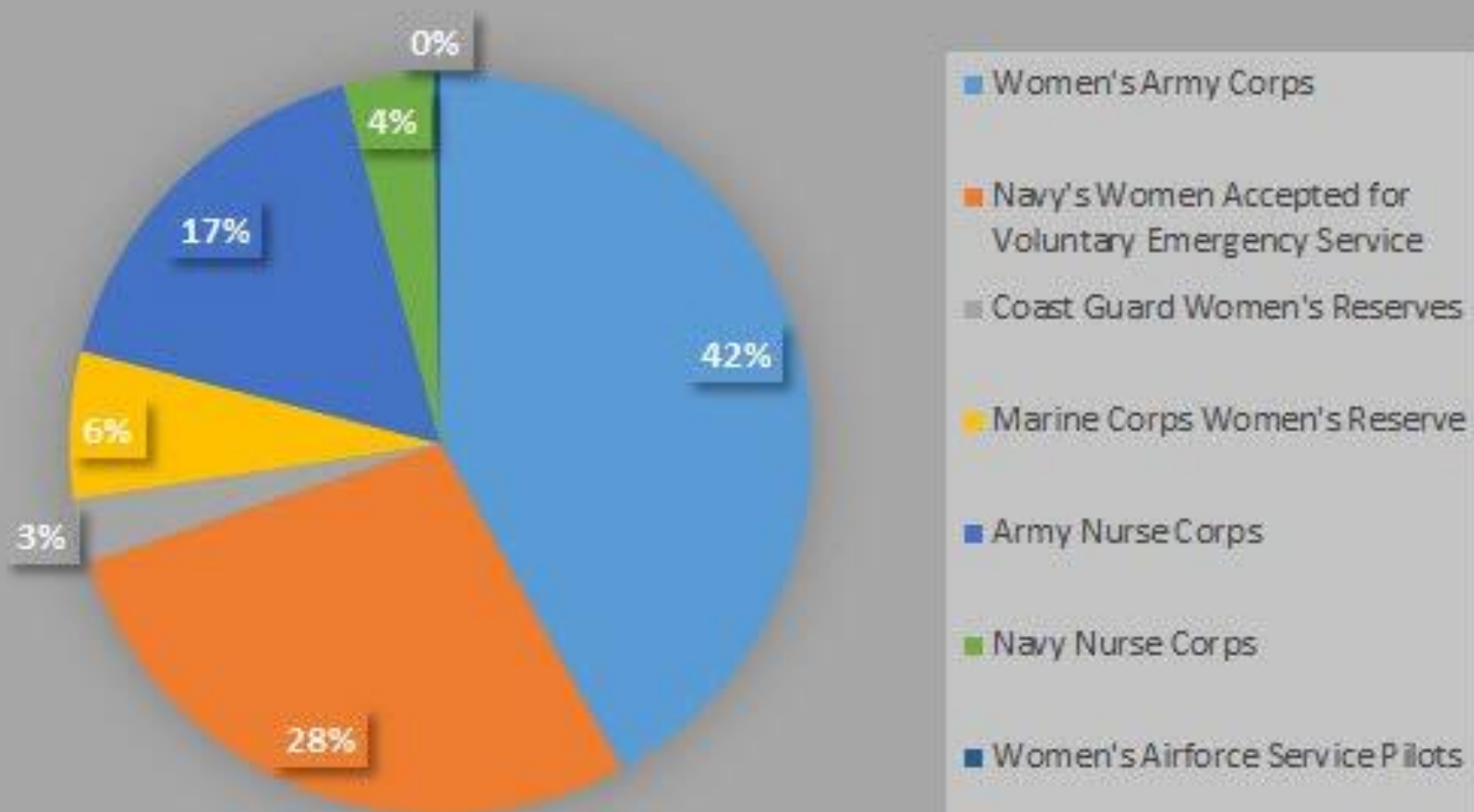
Col. Frank H. Curtis, commanding officer of the regiment, greeted the WAACs with one of his impressive talks. The Colonel's staff stood by with baited breath to note every reaction of the "old man" as he went through the process of greeting the newcomers. Everyone knows Colonel Curtis is Regular Army through and through. The question as to his immediate reaction was one of debate for the old-timers who knew him from way back.

All went well, however. The Colonel beamed his friendly smile, as only he alone can do. He even went so far as to shake their

Babies Master Radio Code--Honest!
And are Radio GI's Faces Red

(Continued on Page 5)

Women in the US Military in WWII









WAC Directorship to Be Abolished

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Clifford Alexander Jr., Secretary of the Army, announced today that he was abolishing the directorship of the Women's Army Corps. The action follows a statement in which Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress that women had become "full partners in our national defense" and required no separate organization within the military. Brig. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, the WAC director, is to be given another assignment.

Army Opinions about Women in the Army

Abstract: Survey data collected from U.S. Army personnel show that women are a substantial minority (about 12 percent) in the Army, and that their usefulness and accomplishments are viewed differently by men and women and also by personnel holding different ranks. The acceptance of women remains limited. Indeed, to even be asked about them would seem to marginalize women—and this in an institution that places a high value on cohesiveness in other institutions may harbor similar reservations, but they are more open to (and received) rather negative responses; other institutions are different, or they may be more self-censoring.

Background

Twice a year the Army surveys its troops on a wide range of issues. In the Fall of 1994 an interesting set of questions was asked relating to women. Specifically, soldiers were asked to state the extent to which they agreed (or neither agreed nor disagreed) with statements like "Women assigned to any specialties for which they can pass a test to qualify should be given the same opportunities as men." The results of the survey are summarized in the following table.

Army Women Face Bias on Macho Base: Sexual harassment in the Army takes

By ERIC SCHMITT Special to The New York Times
New York Times (1923-); Aug 2, 1992; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The New York Times pg. 28

Army Women Face Bias on Macho Base

By ERIC SCHMITT Special to The New York Times
FORT BRAGG, N.C. — For Specialist Tremé Maddox, it was sexist innuendo from leering sergeants about her appearance. For Capt. Priscilla Mondt, it was sexually suggestive lyrics in soldiers' marching cadences. For former Specialist Pamela Metras, it meant an assault in her barracks.
At Fort Bragg, one of the Army's largest bases, women encounter the same kinds of sexual harassment that many women have complained are common in the Navy.
The climate for women here is extremely difficult. Given the macho environment of a base that is home to the 82d Airborne Division and other elite troops, only 12 percent of the 43,000 soldiers here are women — roughly the same ratio in the Army over all — but many units have few women or none at all.

"This is already one of the most high-stress, physically demanding places, so when you add some level of harassment, it's that much tougher," said 1st Sgt. Maria Hurlburt, a hard-bitten, 38-year-old former drill sergeant from Staten Island who is now company sergeant for a 142-person communications unit.

Other minorities can tap into external support organizations at Fort Bragg; for example, black soldiers can turn to groups like the local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. But women here say their opportunities to form networks or just discuss their common problems are virtually nonexistent.

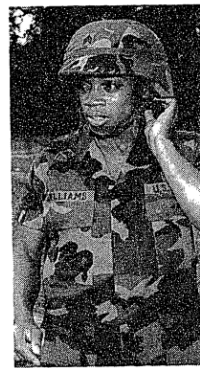
"It's harder to be a woman here because it's intimidating to be surrounded by so many men," said Captain Mondt, who is the first and only female chaplain assigned to the 82d Airborne. "I see a trend that many women do not feel empowered."

Isolation in a Male World
In interviews with more than a dozen officers and enlisted personnel, women here talk about a sense of loneliness and of being isolated in a male domain, making harassment more difficult to deal with.

Women here say the frequency of harassment varies widely. Many recalled only one or two minor incidents in their military careers, while others said they regularly endured jibes, taunts or worse.

But women here also say the incidence of sexual harassment depends on several factors. Enlisted women are more likely to have problems than are officers. Younger, less assertive women are more vulnerable to harassment than are older, more confident women. Units with large numbers of women experience fewer troubles than those where females are a small minority.

"In some units, sexual harassment is a big deal and won't be swept under the rug," said 1st Sgt. Donna Dermon, 25,



Lynn Williams, a jump master at Fort Bragg, where only 12 percent of 43,000 soldiers are women.

Sexual harassment in the Army takes many forms.

"But there are some units whose commanders let that stuff slide. That's where you have problems."

Given its size, Fort Bragg offers a broad demographic sampling that illustrates an array of attitudes toward women and sexual harassment, attitudes that are also common in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

The former Army specialist, Ms. Metras, 26, said she left the Army last December mainly because of the steady harassment she had endured while a parachute rigger in a quartermaster unit. Ms. Metras said that in October 1990, a month before being deployed to Saudi Arabia with her unit, she had been raped in her barracks by an enlisted man.

"I was just sleeping and next thing I know, someone was on top of me," said Ms. Metras, who is now a nursing student near Detroit. "I didn't report it because in my unit they wouldn't do

but still demeaning. Specialist Maddox, 25, said a senior sergeant, asking how she had got a coveted job as a communication battalion secretary, suggested it must have been because of her looks rather than her clerical talents.

"Sure, it's a problem, but little things like that happen so often you could spend all your time filing complaints," Specialist Maddox said.

Fort Bragg's equal-opportunity office received five sexual-harassment complaints from women soldiers in 1991 and six so far this year. Army officials said they did not know if the figures were low because other complaints had been handled in the chain of command, as is recommended, or because women thought that the office would not pursue their complaints.

Senior Army officials here and in Washington condemn sexual harassment in the ranks and say the Army was taking steps to prevent abuses long before anyone ever heard of the Tailhook Association, whose convention in Las Vegas last year was the scene of incidents that brought to national attention the issue of sexual harassment in the Navy.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Baumann, the chief of staff at Fort Bragg, issued an order last Dec. 3 to end sexually suggestive lyrics in the singing cadences that soldiers bark out during their running exercises.

In a memorandum dated July 10, the head of the 82d Airborne Division, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Shelton, reasserted the Army's overall policy against offensive comments, gestures or inappropriate physical contact.

Commanders Are Warned
"Recent military and civilian scandals have shown us that sexual harassment is more prevalent than previously thought," General Shelton said. "I expect all commanders to become personally involved in monitoring their units' awareness of the prevention of sexual harassment."

In one recent case in the division, one sergeant was reprimanded and another was demoted, docked \$1,200 pay, and given 45 days of extra work after a 21-year-old female private first class complained that the men were harassing her and sending her abusive letters.

In a second incident, two sergeants were reprimanded and one was reprimanded and demoted for pinching and verbally harassing a 23-year-old female specialist.

Some women here say that things are getting better. In June, for example, Lieut. Col. Ann Dunwoody was appointed as the 82d Airborne's first female battalion commander.

In a division where only 300 of the 15,000 soldiers are women, Colonel Dunwoody, 39, commands the 407th Supply and Transportation battalion, which hauls food and troops for

11,000 New Positions in Army Open to Women After Review
New York Times (1923-); Nov 15, 1988; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The New York Times pg. A28

11,000 New Positions in Army Open to Women After Review

Nov. 14 (AP) — A the military's treatment ranks ended to- announced that it er of noncombat oc- d previously been

of the occupations Pentagon said the as many as 11,138 en to women. Com- us moves by the und Marine Corps, re than 24,000 the ed to women since October 1987.

re up 10.4 percent of r 217,400 of the total rs and enlisted per- cent of all person-) combat positions, sed to women.

all message is that ally committed to to women that are sting laws and stat-

The task force found that while roughly 50 percent of personnel were assigned to combat positions and roughly 50 percent were in noncombat support jobs, thousands of jobs required judgment calls that frequently went against women.

"Each of the services had a way of designating positions," Dr. Armor said. "That led to situations where a reconnaissance aircraft in the Navy was closed but it was open in the Air Force. So what we've really done here is adopted the same value in evaluating risk."

The new rule specifies that a particular occupation should be judged not on the basis of the skills involved or the unit to which it is now assigned, but on whether the position would expose an individual to the same risk of hostile fire as a combat job.

Maj. Jeanne Lang, a 35-year pilot, walking by a line of Apache with Warrant Officer Jerry

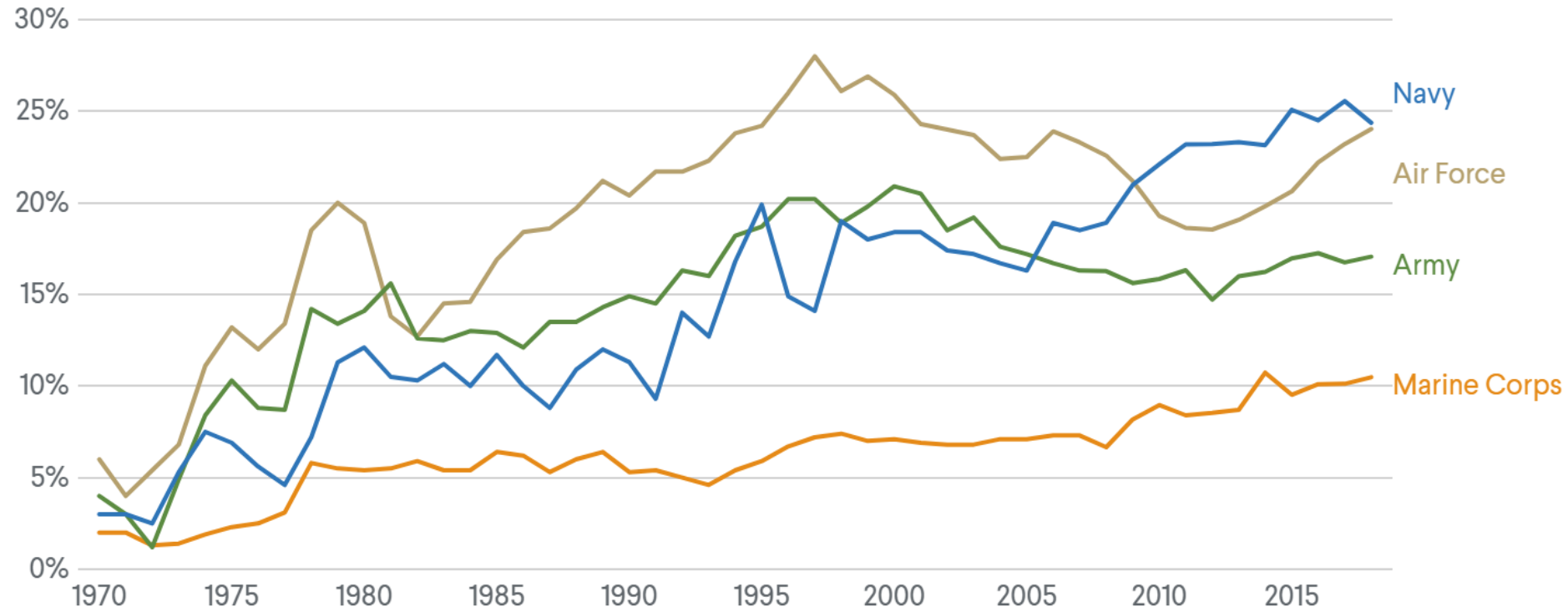
unit has about 50 women.

Colonel Dunwoody, a highly res- ed 18-year officer who is the dau- of a one-star Army general, rec- that her first few months had- trying after she joined the male- nated 82d Airborne four years ag- was like coming into the Dark Colonel Dunwoody said. "Some officers perceived that their b- would think less favorably of th- they allowed me to be assigned i- division in a critical position."

Then a major, Colonel Duv- was assigned to account for the sion's equipment, including it- weapons and parachutes, a job n- ly given to lower-ranking captai- once her superiors became far- with her work, Colonel Dunwoody her assignments improved signif- ly.

Praise for Opportunities
Another positive account came Maj. Jeanne Lang, 35, a Black transport-helicopter pilot, who heads a company of an Apache helicopter unit. She said "It's not

Percentage of Female Enlisted Recruits, 1970–2018



Note: Coast Guard data not available.

Source: Office of the Undersecretary of Defense.

Legislation

Examples: hr5, sres9, "health care"



MORE OPTIONS

Home > Legislation > 116th Congress > H.R.1953

Subscribe Share/Save Site Feedback

H.R.1953 - Hello Girls Congressional Gold Medal Act of 2019

116th Congress (2019-2020)

BILL Hide Overview

Sponsor: [Rep. Cleaver, Emanuel \[D-MO-5\]](#) (Introduced 03/28/2019)

Committees: House - Financial Services; House Administration

Latest Action: House - 03/28/2019 Referred to the Committee on Financial Services, and in addition to the Committee on House Administration, for a period to be subsequently determined by the Speaker, in each case for consideration of such provisions as fall within the jurisdiction of the committee concerned. [\(All Actions\)](#)

Tracker:

Introduced

More on This Bill

[Constitutional Authority Statement](#)

[CBO Cost Estimates \(0\)](#)

Subject — Policy Area:

Summary (1)

Text (1)

Actions (3)

Titles (2)

Amendments (0)

Cosponsors (26)

Text: H.R.1953 — 116th Congress (2019-2020)

Listen to this page



[2]

[1]

23]



26]

26]

3]



24]

BILL

1. [H.R.4949](#) — 117th Congress (2021-2022)

Hello Girls Congressional Gold Medal Act of 2021

Sponsor: [Rep. Cleaver, Emanuel \[D-MO-5\]](#) (Introduced 08/06/2021) **Cosponsors:** (7)

Committees: House - Financial Services; House Administration

Latest Action: House - 08/06/2021 Referred to the Committee on Financial Services, and in addition to the Committee on House Administration subsequently determined by the Speaker, in each case for consideration of such provisions as fall within the jurisdiction of the committee... [\(All Actions\)](#)

Tracker: Introduced Passed House Passed Senate To President Became Law

BILL

2. [S.692](#) — 117th Congress (2021-2022)

Hello Girls Congressional Gold Medal Act of 2021

Sponsor: [Sen. Tester, Jon \[D-MT\]](#) (Introduced 03/10/2021) **Cosponsors:** (37)

Committees: Senate - Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs

Latest Action: Senate - 03/10/2021 Read twice and referred to the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. [\(All Actions\)](#)

Tracker: Introduced Passed Senate Passed House To President Became Law





Support a Congressional Gold Medal for the WWI Hello Girls!

Find your state's Hello Girls, and write to Congress. Here's how:



mziobro@monmouth.edu
