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## Women at War in World War One

WAC stenographer Ruth Blanton, assigned to the G-2 Intelligence Section of SHAEF, held a typical assignment. The factory was badly damaged: the roof was blown off, electric fittings were dangling precariously; and one of the walls was swaying in the breeze.

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In the October of that year, authority to finance approved training schemes throughout the country was given to the new department. A serving-table, but no partition-wall, separates It from the kitchen, which, in Its turn.

## Rosie the Riveter

One can see a mere girl undertaking such a task by giving the metal three or four delicate strokes from a file so fine that it would not hurt a baby's skin.

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Is Intimately connected with the housing problem, and through the action of the Billeting Board It has in many cases been possible to remove difficulties of locomotion, and hence to bring further accommodation within reach of the factories.

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Employers and former employees likewise often share a common task In the workshops of the war.

## Women's roles on the Home Front

On the other hand, the proposal, if accepted, might open the doors to overcrowding In thickly populated areas and to the neglect of the baby

boarder, undetected by a local inspection, already overstrained by war-time conditions. When unrestricted submarine war began in January 1917, the German navy sank 540,000 tons of shipping in the first month.

## **American Women in World War II**

The results of the inquiry are embodied in three valuable White Papers. Dorothy Lyall had studied history and in 1915, she went to work in the Fuze Division of the Woolwich Arsenal, initially as a Fuze Examiner, then Forewoman and subsequently as the Deputy Assistant Inspector of Gun Ammunition. Faith's background as an educator and his interest in the psychology of military education rendered him well suited for his position.

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