

Women Marines Serve Now, More Than Ever

Now, more than ever, women are serving an important role in the United States Marine corps. Performing in such occupations as personnel and administration, air control, electronics maintenance, and some 22 other fields, women Marines are continuing to set standards for efficiency of the type known of the Marines since 1775.

With all of the advantages offered to her male counterpart, women Marines are offered the opportunity to meet new friends, travel to new and exciting places in our own country as well as in many foreign countries, while enjoying all of the security offered only to those serving in the military service.

Women Marines' uniforms are

Teenagers Resent Delinquency Tag, Researcher Finds

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent

New York (U.P.)—Teenagers are fed up with being considered potential criminals.

The term "delinquent" has rubbed off on the innocent, and the younger set resents that, reports Lester Rand, head of the Youth Research Institute. The organization works exclusively with the younger population, studying its opinions, habits and tastes.

Rand says juvenile authorities estimate that only about 3 per cent of the national teen-age population ever has been involved in an act of delinquency. But the Institute, which has just completed a study of teenagers' reaction to "juvenile delinquent," shows the term is too all-encompassing, giving the impression that every teen-ager either is a delinquent or has criminal tendencies.

"We find it is the last point which is proving the most irritating to the young people," said Rand. "I often have heard teenagers remark, 'I wish I were 20 already.'"

Grownups Are Confused?
The younger folks realize that delinquency is a problem, Rand said. But they also feel that the grown-ups are confused on what to do about it.

Actually, according to the Institute, the sharp increase in juvenile delinquency coincides with a new high in teen-ager accomplishments. The younger set helps out more at home, does more of the family marketing, takes a keener interest in current events, works part-time to earn money, saves more, dresses better, and is more interested than ever before in family and career.

"But who ever hears about these things?" asked a youth of 16.

Said Rand, "That same boy operates his own business while going to school."

"Sure, we like to have fun," said one teen-aged girl. "But we're not crazy."

Many of the teenagers are worried, Rand said one boy of 15 commented, "When I read the papers and listen to news broadcasts I get the impression that about one out of every three of us kids is delinquent."

Why any misbehavior at all? That bothers the experts, but in his talks with the teenagers Rand has concluded these are some of the reasons: Children have more money to spend, and spend more than ever before.

Compared to teens of other years, they have fantastic possessions. They have a remarkably expanded social life, date earlier, have bigger wardrobes, and lead an exceedingly fast life compared with only a decade ago.

"Only recently, slums and sub-living standards were considered breeders of delinquency," Rand concluded. "Now that delinquency has been uncovered in all economic strata, the entire teen-age set is under a cloud. And they are chafing... they're openly resentful!"



Sets The Pace

setting the pace for service women too with their new summer service uniform of Dacron that needs no ironing, forest greens of light-weight, non-tiring serge material, and the new dress blue uniform. All of the women Marines' uniforms are designed by Mainbocher of New York, and are designed to flatter the face and figure.

In order to be eligible for enlistment, prospective women Marines should be high school graduates or the equivalent, be above reproach in character, have good health among other qualifications. Additional information about the women Marines may be had by contacting the Marine corps recruiting sergeants in Room 200 of the Post Office building in Medford.

Riverside Club Winners Named

Mrs. H. J. Boyd and Roy Pruitt and Gen. and Mrs. J. P. Vachon were winners in the north-south and east-west positions respectively, in Riverside Duplicate bridge club play Wednesday.

Other places in the north-south positions were second, Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. George Dean, third, Mrs. Richard Milestone and John Seifheim, fourth, Mrs. Fred Purdin and John Sharp.

In the east-west positions, places included second, Mrs. Ina Alenderfer and Marion Milne, third, Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Dr. George B. Dean, fourth, Mrs. B. B. Hughes and William Isaacs.

NEEDS CLOTHES

Detroit (U.P.)—Mrs. Evelyn Kay Snedeker, 22, was wearing only a pair of scanty shorts and a blouse when arraigned in Federal Court Friday on a charge of boosting the amount of six money orders before cashing them. She said she needed the money to buy clothes.

Potpourri

Centralia, Wash. — Today is a pillow-airing and robe-washing day—the type of day which comes too seldom in this locality and which housewives hail with joy. Yesterday was the same kind of day, with bright blue, and unclouded sky and a small breeze to swing the curtains at windows opened to let some of the sunshine and warmth in.

Urged on by the gay day, the family assembled a picnic lunch yesterday and set forth for a summer home on the sound. Washington, like Oregon, is hard at work on more sections of the super-highway which is to eventually run down the Pacific coast from the Canadian to the Mexican border, but motorists were not being delayed by the construction, and in about an hour we were enjoying the view from Steamboat island which includes majestic Mt. Rainier over Puget sound.

Potpourri's curiosity was whetted once more by the sight, every now and then, of little bright metal tags nailed to trees and posts and holding fluttering red streamers. These metal tags lined the highways which we traveled last week in Oregon, and when we're back at the editorial desk, we plan to inquire what the purpose of the markers can be.

Along our way to the cabin we also observed "disaster route" signs, something which we had not noticed in Oregon.

The beach is for the small fry. The adults in our picnic group enjoyed the fine day and the view, but it was a pale experience compared to the day which the three-year-old had. He threw countless rocks into the water, he dug endless piles of sand with a rusty can, he beat and splashed with a stick, he explored the fascinating barnacles on a big rock, he lay flat on his tummy on the dock to watch the jelly fish, thousands of wiggling little silver fish and such fascinating things as a tiny crab crawling back and forth on a big leaf of sea weed.

It took all of mother's persuasion to get him from the beach to the table at lunch and supper time, and as soon as he had hastily swallowed his meal, he was headed for the water's edge again. When the day began to draw to a close, as all days must do, he said loudly, over and over again, "I don't want to go home" convinced, as are the very young, that such a wonderful day could never happen again.

Small fry's mother introduced us to "ecclesiastical embroidery." A member of St. John's Episcopal church in Centralia, she is one of a group of women learning to embroider the pulpit, altar and lectern cloths used in Episcopal churches. Her current piece of work, a lectern cloth, was of rich purple and white fabric and the central decorations, the cross, had been outlined in silver. Further decoration was being embroidered in shades of purple. The cloth was stretched over a square embroidery frame on a stand. A device much different from the small hoops on which we learned to embroider as a child.

Our seat-mate on the trip from Medford to Portland last Sunday turned out to be Mrs. Frank Barteman of Portland who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Rogers. The Rogers have a new home on Cherry heights, which makes them new neighbors of Potpourri. As might be expected, the two of us spent the entire trip chatting about our daughters, our husbands, our jobs, the weather, children, the price of food and clothing, the recent fire in Medford, trends in weddings, church work, and entertainment, and wouldn't it be fun to buy a trailer and spend a couple of years traveling all over the country.

Because we had given no advance notice of our arrival, none of our numerous relatives in Portland answered their telephones and the vacationer ended up by calling a hotel to find out if a room could be had. Our choice turned out to be fortunate, for we found that the Mail Tribune's ECF, out of the hospital but one day, and Mrs. Ferguson were at the same hostelry and the three of us had a happy reunion on the sidewalk.

ECF declared he had developed claustrophobia from several weeks looking at the same four walls, and was having a wonderful time experimenting with how far he could walk without sitting down to rest, and ordering what he darned pleased in the way of food.

Like others beset by illness, ECF said he had been surprised and considerably touched by the amount of mail which flowed into his hospital room, and Mrs. F. said she had bundled up the numerous letters, cards and messages and saved them all for further perusal later.

If you want to prove that "people are funny" sit in a bus depot. Sunday a young couple rushed into the Portland Greyhound terminal and struggled up to the checking counter. He carried a large cardboard carton, not wrapped or tied, and a paper shopping bag, both stuffed to overflowing. The girl with him carried a purse, a brief case, a portable radio and a large zipper bag—all bulging. The checking counter attendant produced a stout cord with which to tie the carton, and then turned his attention to the zipper case, which had clothing sticking out in all directions. With the young woman stuffing, and the checker yanking on the zipper the two finally got it closed, an inch at a time.

When everything was finally checked the two travelers beamed at each other and wandered away.

About this time an exotic looking young woman tore into the depot in a great hurry. She wore gaudy harlequin trousers, a blouse and high-heeled black suede pumps—her hair was in pin curls, covered partly with a gay scarf. Over one arm she carried what looked like an evening gown or a dancer's costume, and in the other she lugged an enormous traveling case.

She too headed for the checking counter where she deposited both armloads, and then proceeded to go to work. She opened the bag, rummaged around and came up with a pair of white sandals, which she put on in place of the black pumps. She gathered the gown or costume up into a heap and by the process of corner stuffing, finally got it partly into the already overflowing case. Then the case wouldn't close, so the obliging check man put his weight on it, with both hands, while she forced the clasps shut. This being accomplished, the beautiful girl, a few moments before in such a hurry, subsided on a bench and lighted a cigaret.

Next on the scene were two young girls wearing short plaid kiltie skirts, knee-length argyle hose and carrying what seemed to be drums in canvas zipper cases in addition to the usual assortment of coats, jackets, traveling cases and purses.

Among the Centralians we met at an Altrusa dinner Thursday night were Louise and C. C. White, flying enthusiasts who use the Medford airport from time to time. Mr. White volunteered the information that the Medford airport officials and the CAA crew are some of the friendliest and most obliging individuals that he has met on his trips hither and yon about the west.

One of the neat signs marking the road to a summer home on Offut lake reads: "Reimer's Retreat, Population 6." — O.S.

Navy Mothers Will Meet on Tuesday

All mothers with sons or daughters in the Coast Guard, Marines, or Navy, are invited to a Navy Mothers meeting at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Sam Hober, 1206 West 8th street.

At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, a card party will be held at Camp White. All attending will meet first at the home of Mrs. C. R. Alexander, 110 Almond street at 6:45 p.m. Pies will be served.

Official Praises VFW Auxiliary's Work at Camp White

Mrs. Maxine Alldridge, Oakland, Calif., National Area Hospital director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, reviewed auxiliary work at Camp White Domiciliary last week, local members report.

The director, whose jurisdiction covers seven Western states, commended local work highly, they said.

Local auxiliaries represented at the meeting with Mrs. Alldridge were Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland, Gold Hill, Shady Cove and Yreka, Calif. Chairman of the groups are Mrs. Amy Randall, Mrs. Neely Williams, Mrs. Blanche Huffman, Mrs. Chauncey Page, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Harriet Huston. Mesdames Harry Birch and Ivan Lusk Alterna also attended.

Eagle Point Groups Meet For Joint Installations

Eagle Point — Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake was installed recently as president of the Eagle Point Lions auxiliary at a joint installation dinner held at the Tally Ho dining room by club and auxiliary members.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Lee Hayes, vice-president, Mrs. John Crookell, secretary, Mrs. Clarence Davies, treasurer, and Mrs. Don Geren, lion tamer. Board of directors was Mrs. Willard Cave, Mrs. Glenn Clymer, and Mrs. Don McGovern. Mrs. Larry Sheehan of Rogue River was the installing officer.

Eagle Point Lions club officers for the ensuing year include Ted Flury, president, Tom Shearlin, first vice-president, Jack Caldwell, second vice-president, Clarence Davies, third vice-president, Glenn Clymer, secretary-treasurer, John Crookell, lion tamer, and Darrell Copeland, tail twister. Pete Petrie of Rogue River officiated.

presented a gift to Mrs. Sheehan for the Rogue River auxiliary.

Corsages for the women were made by Mrs. Flury and Mrs. Davies. Mrs. Hoyle Jordan and Mrs. Elvin Wolgamott acted as pages.

Nine species of the pine tree are found in Canada.

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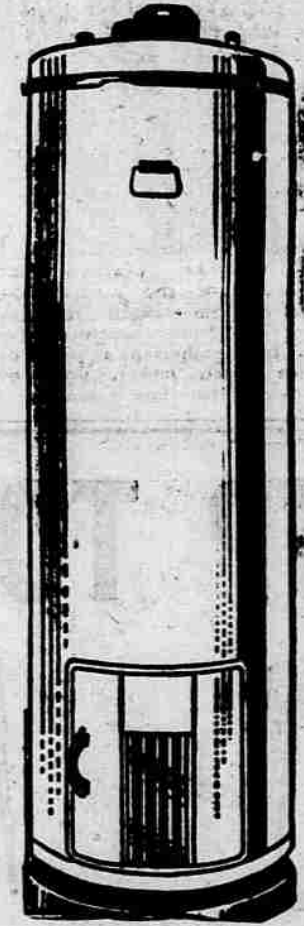
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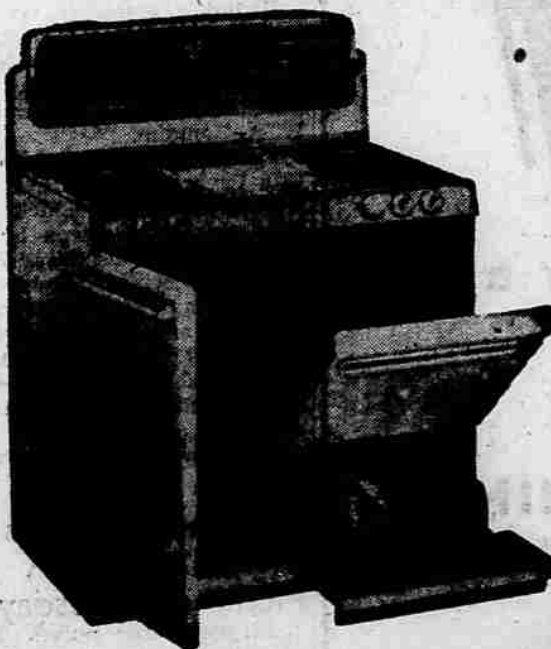
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