



CAMP PENDLETON NEWS BUREAU PHOTO.

MAMMY'S DAY.—Back last February a unit from Camp Pendleton established an outpost at Virginia Beach complete with different types of guns to repel an enemy invasion. Mrs. Sarah Grudrup, 73-year-old Negro cook, passed the men's tents one blustering evening, felt sorry for their lonely plight, and decided to make life easier for them.

Every single night since that cold February night she has bought from her \$12 a week all sorts of food, cooked it and brought it out to the men at 8 p.m. on the dot. Her superb Southern cooking, together with her glorious sense of humor, helped to brighten up otherwise monotonous evenings of watchfulness for the men.

Then came May and Mother's Day. Aunt Sarah—as the men called Mrs. Grudrup—was picked up in a Bantam bug, brought into camp and honored in true soldier fashion. They showered her with presents (her favorite was a garrison belt), made her guest of honor at a big chicken dinner, brought out their guitarists and singers to entertain her, and wound up the day by taking her on a sight-seeing trip of the Camp in a bug.

That evening—and every evening since—Aunt Sarah has brought her basket of delicacies to the men in style. A battalion official order has assigned a truck in which to bring her food to the soldiers.

Virginia Beach is still talking about Mammy's Day.

ANNP PLEDGE THEIR NEWS PAPERS TO FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY FOR WORLD

(continued from page 1)

ination of that copy deemed undesirable. This step grew out of a panel discussion of "objectionable advertising" announced in the program for the convention on March 1.

Among the speakers heard at the sessions were Marshall Field, pub-

lisher of the Chicago Sun and the newspaper PM, New York; Douglas C. McMurtrie of the Ludlow Typograph company; W. W. Warfield of the Chemco Photoproducts company, and Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press.

In introducing Mr. Field at the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Robert L. Yann, who presided said, "Mr. Field himself symbolizes a departure from the thinking of many of our men of wealth. . . . He is publisher of two of the most socially minded papers in our two largest cities. . . ."

"I believe that (Archibald) MacLeish's wise doctrine of antiseptics—of killing the lie germs before they develop into social diseases—may not be enough. I believe that the press of America must take its place amongst the leaders in this struggle

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ROMANCE LAST NIGHT.. ALL ALONE TODAY! GRAY HAIR Revealed by Sun. GODEFROY'S Lariouse HAIR COLORING. 2401 North 24th Street WE. 6055

Dark Laughter

BY OL HARRINGTON



"NOW DON'T GET EXCITED HONEY. BOOTSEE WAS JUST SHOWING HOW TO ACT FOR AIR RAIDS"

for survival, and fight aggressively militantly for the principles we all believe in," Mr. Field declared.

"One battle that all editors who believe in democracy must fight is the battle for respect for civil liberties," the speaker added. "Selfish men would take advantage of this crisis to restrict civil liberties, not to make our war effort stronger, but to serve their selfish ends. But if this effort were not to be tempered with common sense, you might find yourselves fighting for the right of an enemy agent to spread sedition, obviously an absurdity."

"I hate the indignities which are put upon you and the injustices with which you have to contend," Mr. Field declared. "But still it seems to me that in your press you could fight these things better, more effectively, by enlarging your fight; enlarging it to include not only the sufferings of your own people, but to include as well the unjust and done your fellow Americans whose skin is a different color than your own. Other Americans who also suffer from man's inhumanity to man. Don't feel less intensely about the ills from which your own people suffer. But do feel more intensely about the ills from which the rest of us suffer, too."

Delegates registered for the conference were: C. Joseph McLin and L. Monroe Harris of the Dayton, Ohio, Daily Bulletin; Howard H. Murphy of the Baltimore Afro-American; William O. Walker, Eugenie Ivey, Harry Alexander and Charles H. Loeb of the Cleveland Call and Post; Frank H. Stanley and John Benjamin Horton of the Louisville Defender; Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Louis E. Martin and C. E. Jackson of the Michigan Chronicle, Detroit; Anthony Overton, Ulysses S. Keys, F. T. Lane, Olive M. Diggs and Fred Scott of the Chicago Bee; Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Potter of the Tampa, Fla., Bulletin; Ira F. Lewis, Mrs. Robert L. Yann, William G. Nunn, aErl V. Hord, A. N. Fields and Mrs. Ira F. Lewis of the Pittsburgh Courier; Carter W. Wesley, Joseph B. Carper, C. W. Cubla and Gladys E. Powers of the Houston

A MESSAGE TO GALLOWAY (Continued from page 1)

pinned a little red ribbon on me. What it was all about I was too excited to learn.

Just before writing this however I did learn. It appears that the American Women's Volunteer Service were holding a Tag Day Saturday to raise money to furnish canteen materials to each soldier. And that several colored women are active members of this service.

It seems that Mrs. S. C. Hanger, 1915 North 28th Street, was the charmer who beguiled me, and, undoubtedly, many other gents, out of their spare change, while Miss Grace Bradford, of Maple Street, I believe was the foil attired in military costume, who, presumably would crack down in military fashion if the wiles and smiles failed.

Yes, C. C. order me that coat of armor-plating at once. For what Informer:

J. E. Mitchell and Irving A. Williams of the St. Louis Argus; Llewellyn A. Coles and Luther R. White of the Ohio State News; Alvin D. Smith of the Butler County American; Bishop J. A. Hamlett of the Kansas City, Kansas Plaindealer; John H. Sengstacke, Frank A. Young and L. M. Quinn of the Chicago Defender; C. H. Jones and A. G. Shields of the Arkansas World; C. A. Scott, C. W. Mackay, J. R. Simmons and W. A. Scott III of the Atlanta Daily World;

C. A. Franklin and Dowdal H. Davis of the Kansas City Call; A. B. Whitlock of the Gary American; H. S. Hughes, E. D. Goodwin, Lucius Jones and Miss Bernzetta Little of the Oklahoma Eagle, Tulsa; Jacob R. Tipper of the Chicago World; Alexander Barnes of the Washington Tribune; C. C. Dejoie and S. Elliott of the Louisiana Weekly, New Orleans; S. Edward Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert of the Omaha Star; Carter Wesley of the Dallas Express and Lewis O. Swinger of the Memphis World.

with promises to various church functions, programs, etc., I'm actually losing weight trying to figure out the whys, and wherefores, of it all.

I was never so embarrassed as I was last Sunday, C. C. You know it was one of those scorching hot days. I decided to go to church, as usual, but I didn't want to wear a coat. Sometimes it's hard enough to just sit two hours without having to sit two hours uncomfortably. I went to the Zion Baptist Church, 2315 Grant Street, pastured by the Rev. F. C. Williams.

Before entering the church I asked a deaconish-appearing gentleman if the men were entering the church without coats. (If he had been a Barker for a circus or some amusement resort he couldn't have replied more appropriately, for the Barker, you know, wants to get you inside, regardless of how he gets you there.) Well, anyway, this deaconish-appearing gent said, "Yes, the men are attending without coats. You are perfectly welcome. Go right in."

I did, and lo and behold, outside of two soldier boys, I was the only one without a coat. Was my face red? Well, it might have been, but at any rate I was the coolest person in the audience. It so happened, I learned later, that the ventilating system was out of order that day. I noticed that the ushers passed out fans to everybody—that is everybody except me. I guess they thought I didn't need any—that I was cool enough.

At any rate I sat there and listened to the services. Could I say that I enjoyed them—under the circumstances? They had a visiting pastor, a Rev. J. B. Hubbard, of 841 Atlantic Street, Oakland, California. I presume his sermon was directed to the converts who were sitting in the front row, and who had just been baptized that morning. And, no doubt, those in the front row heard everything distinctly. I regret that I didn't.

I believe I would have liked to have heard the Rev. Williams for his voice seemed to ring throughout the auditorium. And the Reverend or whoever he was, who rendered a prayer for the Rev. Hubbard finished, really aroused the audience. Emotions were stirred and heard. And the speaker's voice could be heard distinctly. That's something, isn't it, C.C.? To have the speaker speak to those in the back of the auditorium as well as those in front? Especially where acoustics are unavailable.

After the collection and after the choir really went to town with that spiritual, The Battle of Jericho, I

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edged out of the picture. As for the physical structure, C. C. I believe the Zion Baptist Church is the most impressive I've yet seen in Omaha, and certainly the attendance was the largest. Is there any larger?

Churches! Churches! Churches! I'll really be in a jam, C. C. if I don't go to that church on 26th Street, between Grant and Erskine Street, this coming Sunday. I gave my word faithfully to Mrs. V. Duff, 3810 Camden Avenue, that I would be there.

You know Mrs. Duff phoned me to come out and see her. I did. And between her and her aunt, whose name I forget just now, they almost had me converted, baptized, and a leading pillar of their church. I heard more scripture in one hour than I had read in a year. How could I break-away without promising definitely that I would be at their church Sunday?

And still more churches! The day on which this is written I was at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Story, 1713 North 25th Street. He's the pastor of Cleaves' Temple you know!

While there Mrs. Story was telling me something about some pageant or other that is being held at the Temple on Thursday the 18th. Apparently that is the closing of the Cedar Chest Contest.

It seems that at 8:30 (Yes, I said 8:30) in the evening they are holding the Rainbow Pageant. Called the Rainbow simply because of the eight different groups, each will be attired in distinctive variegated colored costumes, ranging from the little tots to the silver-haired mamas. Each group, from what I gathered will be represented on the program with some special feature. All in all it should be something entertaining for the evening. Undoubtedly, I'll be there, for I pledged to a sizeable donation to one of the groups—the widows—and at least my curiosity will force me to see what it's all about. Remember the time, 8:30, I'll try and adjust my watch accordingly, after my experience at the last church function.

As I write this, C. C. (You know I write it every Monday night, late.) I am being entertained by some special doings at Dreamland Ball Room, 24th and Grant. I believe it's the Coronation Ball, or something like that. Sounds mighty good, too.

And speaking of the Dreamland and the Coronation Ball, here's a FLASH! The popular Saybert C. Hanger, 1915 North 28th Street, was crowned King. (He is youngest King as yet to be crowned) and the popular Marilyn Bernice Fowler, of 3114 Corby Street, was crowned the Queen. Long May They Reign!

Here's one of the surprises of the week, C. C. Sometimes it's good to leave friends behind. Anyway some of my good friends in Michigan had a very nifty name plate made for my desk and it arrived during the week. Yes, that's it on the corner of my desk. Looks classy, eh? And many thanks to those Michigan friends, especially to Mr. George E. Scripper.

The attractive widow, Mrs. Winifred White, of 1420 North 23rd Plaza has just completed a course of training in Defense work at the Victory Sewing School.

Chatted, very pleasantly, with Mrs. Bertha Lawrence, 2638 Hamilton Street, during the week old mutual acquaintances in Wichita, Kansas. That's Mrs. Lawrence's home, you know. And, of course, everywhere I've been I usually get acquainted and it seems like I know somebody from everywhere.

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C. C. do you believe that a minister of the cloth would kid me? During the week I saw one of Omaha's most popular ministers just getting into his automobile with a very nattily-gowned female. I asked the Reverend, who was limping, how he hurt his foot. (You know, C. C. I am always inquiring into other people's business.) And this was his answer:

"I've just got a little too much foot in a shoe not quite big enough." Now, was I being kidded, C. C.? If so, the kidding was done by the Rev. E. F. Ridley, of 2416 Binney Street and pastor of St. John's—the Friendly Church—22nd and Willis. The lady, incidentally, presumably, was his wife.

Will it ever end? I'm writing now of these Omahans who have been on one job for a long time. You know ever since I, innocently, mentioned about Leroy Gude, 2715 Miami Street, being on one job for nineteen years, I am constantly being reminded about others who have been on one job longer. Sometimes the reminder is very subtle, and sometimes it is very obvious, but in either case, I note it. Here are the latest to join the longevity club:

Archibald L. Duff, 3810 Camden Avenue, is now serving his twenty-first year in the Railway Mail Service. He is now running between Kansas City and Omaha. He has been married seventeen years; has four children, and has nearly an entire block of gardens at his near-country home.

Earl B. Gillet, 2822 South 15th Street, worked for twenty-two years at Ederer's the Florists. No so long ago, however, he quit to go to work at the Omaha Steel Mills, where he is putting in many profitable hours in national defense work, and incidentally, buying a bond a month to help Uncle Sam.

And Thomas Scott, 2872 Binney Street, has been working for twenty-three years at the Armour Packing House. Incidentally, Mr. Scott, just joined my select group of conscientious subscribers. He phoned me a half a day ahead of an appointment time to let me know that he couldn't keep it and save me the trouble of making a trip for nothing. You know, C. C. that really is something. Quite the opposite to what some of your subscribers do.

Here are a few of the antics pulled on me by some of your more inconsiderate subscribers, C. C.

When I arrived at the door, a little child will come to the door, and before I can ask a single question, the child will blurt out: "Mama says she isn't at home!" Now, C. C. what do you think of that one?

Here's a real good one. I called and called at one place. Naturally I didn't know the party I was calling on and each time I would call the lady would say the party I wanted to see wasn't in. I tried on several different hours but always the answer was the same. Thinking that something was amiss I got a young lady to call and asked for the party I wanted to see. Result, the party I wanted to catch was the same party who had been giving me the run-around. I needn't tell you what I did? Yes, I cut her off the subscription list. Why, fool with people like that?

And if one has told me, a hundred have told me, to be at their house at a specified time. I call. Sometimes the doors are wide open. Other times, everything is locked tight, but in either case no one appears. Now, I ask you C. C. why do people do that? But thank goodness for every one such a subscriber you have a dozen others, who are considerate and to them I take off my hat and say, "Ye

are the salt of the earth!" —CCM— Here's a little success story! It's about Rufus Tapp, 1730 Monroe Street. He is retired now and he and his wife live in "Green Gables" the nicest home, and grounds, that I have yet had the pleasure of being shown through. Flowers are everywhere in the front yard and in the rear there really is two yards. One is a miniature fairyland with rock castles, windmills, forts, church es, etc., and a water pond filled with goldfishes. The yard is electrically lighted, and comfortable swings and seats are everywhere. Mr. Tapp has been married twenty-two years. He owned the property when he married and shortly thereafter he drew up his own plan for a thoroughly modern home and had it erected, and actually helped build it, all the while working at one (Continued on page 3)

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