

### 6th Annual Marietta Horse Show May 3rd

The Sixth Annual Marietta Horse Show will be held at the Marietta War Memorial Park, Marietta, Pa., on Sunday, May 3rd. The first event will start at 12:00 noon. The rain date will be the following Sunday, May 10th.

Entry blanks are now available. Horse owners in this area who have not received entry blanks and desire to do so, should submit their requests to Mr. Eric Petersen, Secretary, Marietta Horse Show Association, Marietta, Pa. Horses may also be entered the day of show.

This is one of the first shows of this season for this area, and well laid plans have been made to assure Exhibitors and Patrons of a bigger and better show than any previous year.

The Association is sponsoring a Poster Contest for the students of the Marietta and East Donegal Twp. High Schools. The winner will be announced, and a prize will be awarded the day of the show. Mr. I. D. Miller, Art Teacher at Marietta and East Donegal Township High Schools is in charge of the Contest. He will be assisted in the judging by Faculty Members of both High Schools. All students submitting posters will be entitled to one free ticket to the show. The posters will be on exhibition in the window of Longenecker's Hardware Store in Marietta.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

An estimated eighty tons of grit and grime are deposited per square mile every month over the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

### The Dutch Philosopher (AS OVERHEARD BY JOHN BOYD)

Well, Mrs. Espenshate! Come on in and set down as usual. We certainly had a nice day on Easter, didn't we?

Yes, it was really nice. I was glad I went to the sunrise service and even Chorch said he enjoyed it. I think it was the idea of having breakfast at your place that got him up.

I hope he wasn't disappointed. No—he said for such a breakfast he would set up all night still. But where in the world did you get that ham we had?

A friend of Chake's got it for him. He knows an old farmer up in Elizabeth Township that cures hams the old-fashioned way—for chust himself to eat, that is. Now and then he will sell one to somebody he likes real well as a favor like.

It is a pity that a person can't get ham like that any more. I guess the young folks today will never know what country cured ham tasted like.

No, that they won't. But then they have lots of other things to eat that we didn't have, so I guess that evens things up. Well, what's new?

I don't know much new. What does Chake think about this here Russian stuff that's in the papers?

He says he is not going to stick out his neck but let Eisenhower and Dulles and the rest of them figure things out. He thinks they will do better than Truman and Atkinson did in seeing what is behind these here new ideas that the Russians have up their sleeves.

Does he think that there is something behind it that a body can't see?

That's what he thinks. He says people like them Russian dictators won't chain their plans as quick as that. He thinks it's chust another try to get what they want in a different way.

I see. I believe Chorch feels about the same way. He says there is such a colored man hiding in the woodshed — or something like that.

I know what he means all right. Well, like always we will chust have to wait and see whether we get all our sick and wounded soldiers back — and what else happens.

Yes, that's about all we can do. By the way, are you and Chake going to the Shriner's circus in Harrisburg? I and Chorch are going.

Yes, Chake got two tickets. He says we will not only see a good circus, but we will be

### Motorcycle Races At Reading, April 19th

Handle bar derbyists from all over the land are training their sights on the 1953 AMA Eastern inaugural motorcycle races here on the Reading Fairgrounds half mile track, Sunday, April 19th.

Already recognized as one of the outstanding events in cycle-dom, the all-important eastern opener will again command the attention of the Goldsmiths, Hills, Millers, Hubers and other names prominent in the realms of "cycle racing for pay."

Local racing officials said this week that official entry forms have gone out to every outstanding competition rider in the country, and the usual quota of national championship riders is expected to be on hand.

Charles (Red) Wolberton, director of the Reading events, and a former competition rider in his own right, believes the starting field will be the greatest ever assembled in this Eastern Pennsylvania city.

"More and more, many of our great competition riders are coming to regard the Reading opener as a "must" on their season's itinerary," he declared. "Don't be surprised if we have more national champions than ever at the events here April 19."

Wolberton said the program is designed for expert, amateur and novice riders. The 10-event speed card consists of time trials, and two three-mile qualifying heats and a five-mile final for contestants in each separate rider classification.

The Reading program will open with time trials at 1 p. m. First racing event is scheduled at 2:30 p. m.

helping the crippled children because he says all the profits go to these Shriners' hospitals. Will we drive up together in one car?

That could be, although I did hear Chorch talking about us going on the train.

I believe Chake is figuring on driving so you can chust go along with us. We could start real early and drive slow so Chorch would not push out the floor-boards every few minutes, as they say.

I will say something to him about it. Maybe it would be better if you was to set in front with Chake and leave Chorch and me set in the back. That way Chorch could not have his eyes glued onto the road all the time.

Sure, we could do that. I don't like to set in the back seat anyway, because Chake don't like my back-seat driving as he calls it when I tell him he is going too fast—and so on.

Well now, that is settled, what will we do about eating? Since Chake will be paying for the gasoline, we could all have an early supper at our house before we start. Chust such a pick-up supper like.

I think that would be fine. Chake always eats a big cooked dinner at noon anyway and he won't need much. What was you figuring on having?

Well, to tell you the truth, I hadn't been thinking about it at all. But we could have hamburger sandwiches and potato chips and coffee—and maybe ice cream and cake. We could eat them things real quick.

Yes, that we could, only — Only what?

Chake won't eat potato chips — at a meal, that is. Even if they are fresh, he turns up his nose at them.

Well, then let's see once. How about them frozen french fries? Well now, they would be all right for me—but I don't know—suppose I would make such a dish of baked macaroni with real sharp cheese and bring it along over?

Wonderful! It's one of Chorch's favorites. Well now, I must get over home and start supper. We have a shad and I got to read the cookbook to see how to fry it right.

Why you don't fry a shad—you chust take and — Don't tell me, Mrs. Veiss. I would forget it all by the time I got home. I will do better with the cookbook right in front of me. Good bye.

### Those In Service

First notes of thanks received for gifts sent by the Remembrance Committee.

April 1, 1953  
Dear Rem. Committee,  
Received your gift yesterday and was very glad to receive it. The chain and medal is very nice and comes in handy.

I was going to write last nite but a bunch of us went skating and I didn't get anything done. I want to thank you for the medal and chain before I close and write a letter to my mother and father.

Thank you very much and I hope to be home soon again.  
Robert Divet

Camp Gordon, Ga.  
Remembrance Committee,  
I should like to send my thanks for the wonderful Easter gift that I received. Not is it unusual gift, but also very useful. Congratulations for doing a great job, and thanks again for everything.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary L. Ellis

April 1, 1953  
San Antonio, Texas  
Dear Rem. Committee,  
I received your token of remembrance in the mail today. It is really nice to know the people back home are interested in our welfare.

Receiving the gift and the "Bulletin" you folks send us brings home much closer and makes our task seem much more worthwhile.

I am stationed here at Lackland in the Pre-flight stage of Aviation Cadet training. In approximately seven weeks I will move to Ellington AFB, at Houston, to enter the basic phase of navigation training.

Here in "cadet" training we must wear our "dog tags" 24 hours a day. Your lovely gift could not have been more appropriate.

I want to thank you most sincerely once again for your thoughtfulness and kind efforts.  
Sincerely yours,  
Lawrence Ropka, Jr.

Camp Pickett, Va.  
Remembrance Committee:  
Just a little note to let you know that I received the present that your committee sent me. Thank you ever so much.

Yours truly,  
Pvt. Robert E. McMullen

March 31, 1953  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
Dear Rem. Committee,  
This evening I received the Easter gift you sent to me. I'm not wasting any time thanking you, because I'm extremely pleased. I am sure the other fellows from home will appreciate this fine and useful gift.

It might not be regulation to put my dog tags with but I'm going to wear mine at all times. I've been in a lot of small towns, but I think Mt. Joy is the finest. We live in a wonderful community and the folks are as well as can be.

I'm very fortunate I think. None of my buddies ever mention their home town doing for them what you have done for us. Once again, I thank you. A Happy Easter to you all.

Pfc. William Miller  
U.S.M.C.

March 31, 1953  
U.S.S. Burdo  
Remembrance Committee:  
I thought that it was about time that I dropped a few lines about some of the places I have been and seen since I have been with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

It took us 11 days to cross the ocean. About our 3rd day out, we hit some rough seas which made our ship take between 25 to 35 degree rolls. That lasted until we hit Gibraltar where it then became calm. I did not get to see too much of Gibraltar because it was cloudy and the rock did not stand out to well. I hope to get a better view on the return to Norfolk.

Our first liberty port was Oran, Algeria. The liberty wasn't too good because there wasn't any recreational facilities. I walking around the town and seen a few sights. There wasn't anything historical except a few items which were some distance. I didn't see any camels or harem girls like you see in movies. The only women with the faces covered were Arabs.

You could always distinguish them because they had a cross tattooed between the eyes. Another port similar to this one was Bone, Algeria, where we

also pulled liberty. The same thing goes here as in Oran. The homes are very poor and I did not get to see the Kasbar because it was out of bounds. The people wear the clothes that you may see on picture postcards and also the turban around the head. Some people wear the fez, which is a little red hat which sits on the top of the head. Some of the sailors bought one for a souvenir and did they get fooled. In one incident on our ship, a buddy bought one so we started to look for identification of where it might have been made. We did, Cambridge, Mass. We told him he didn't need to come the whole way over here just to pick up a fez. That made him kind of mad.

Our next liberty port was Augusta Bay, Sicily. While we were there about the only thing that was of interest was the mountain called Mt. Etna. It is an active volcano which last erupted in 1951. The liberty was poor there also, but there were a few tours which one had to take in order to see anything of interest.

From Augusta Bay we went to Cannes, France. It was right along the Riviera where most of the tourists go in the summer. There were a few tourists there while we were there, but it was a little early for them. The scenery was very nice and the weather was like Florida. While our stay in Cannes, there was a 4 day tour to Paris which would cost between \$100 to \$150 to be able to see everything. A few of the fellows went and they seen many places of interest and had a wonderful time. Another tour that they offered for less was a tour to Geneva, Switzerland which was for boys who liked to ski. The boys said that the people treated the sailors like kings and it was a very excellent tour.

From Cannes, we went to Phaleron Bay, Greece. In Greece I took a trip to Athens to take some pictures of the many historical places. While in Greece, I looked up a friend of my mother and also of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randler from Donegal Street. Her name was Catherine Bibi. I found her working in Pierus, Greece about 5 blocks

from where we were anchored. We had left Phaleron Bay to go to Pierus for a tender period. It took me approximately two hours and a half to locate her, but without the kind assistance of a man who did business with the merchant ships of the U. S. I could not have found her. I had a few dinners at their home and she showed me all over Greece. I had an opportunity to see the Acropolis, Areopagus, Mars Hill, Hill of Philopappus, Pnyx Hill, Hill of the Nymphs, Propylaea, The Olympic Stadium where all the olympics are held and many other historical places. It cost me about 15,000 drachme which is \$1.00 in our money. I took three rolls of film and walked about 40 miles. In Athens there is an USO where I signed a register under my State. One name which was there from Mt. Joy was Donald Shupp.

I have still some liberty ports to go to. This letter being written in Greece. Our next port will be Cyprus, then Italy, France, Tangiers, and Gibraltar.

I have bought quite a few souvenirs over here. In between our liberties I have had quite a few different maneuvers and operations. Our biggest was the one just before Greece called Rendezvous. There were Greek Italians, French, British, Turks and the U. S. There are no more Operations and the rest of the time is for liberties.

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One other place I seen which was while on an operation was the Island of Stromboli. A lot of the people will know about that one from the newspapers. Other islands I have been having operations around was Porto Scudo, Crete, Stromboli and Sardinia.

Well I guess that is the news up till now and will write again when this trip is ended.  
Sincerely yours,  
Clarence E. Wagner, Jr.

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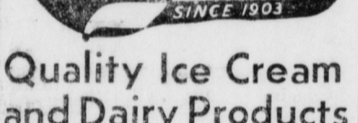
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