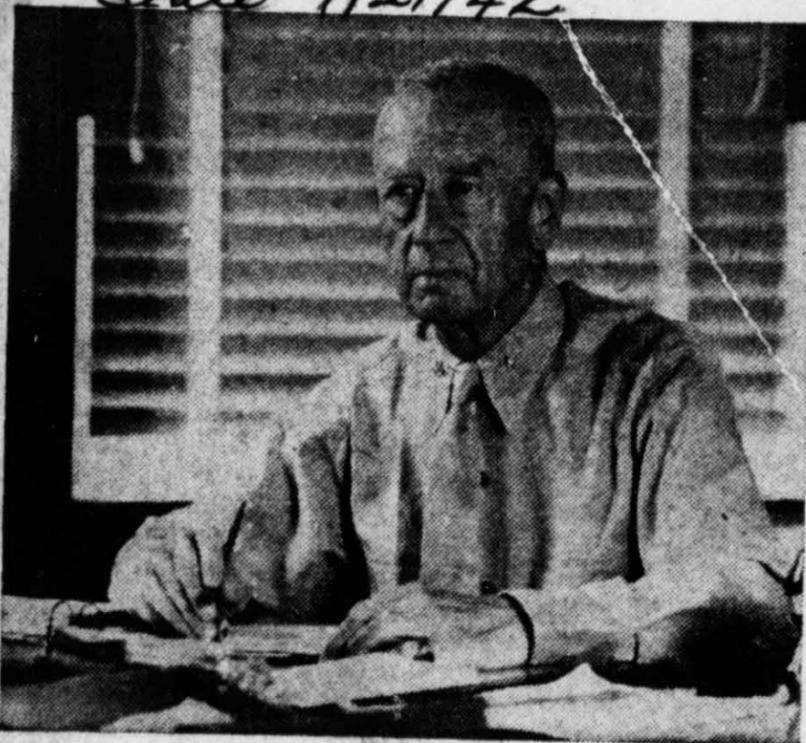


Sumter Native Supervises Marines at Parris Island

State 7/29/42



BRIG. GEN. EMILE P. MOSES

United States marines at the Parris Island training base are under the supervising hand of Brig. Gen. Emile P. Moses, a native of Sumter who has spent 38 years in the Marine corps.

Friends of General Moses now living at Sumter remember him vividly for his athletic prowess, his social polish and his infectious personality. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina and attended Georgia Tech, later coaching football at the Sumter Military academy.

In 1904 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine corps and began his long career of military service. While stationed at San Diego, Calif., he married Miss Caroline Angier of that city. True to traditions of the Marine corps, the two children, Betty and Emile P. Jr., also have cast their fortunes with the Leathernecks.

Emile P., Jr., now is a marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, Va., and Betty is Mrs. Charles L. Banks, wife of Capt. Charles L. Banks of the Marine corps. It is said that Betty Moses had crossed the North American continent twice and the Pacific ocean three times before she was two years old. She lived for several years on the island of Guam where her father was stationed.

Being familiar with the Pacific theater of war General Moses regards with a peculiar feeling the activities of the Japanese in those parts. Fall of the Philippines was a bitter blow to him, for he has spent many days of duty there

and at one time was in command of the marine barracks at the Cavite naval base.

Although the general is a military man from the ground up, he has not lost the infectious friendliness that characterized his youth. He takes special interest in the Piedmont platoon of South Carolinians now in training at Parris Island.

On the platoon's first training day he took time out to inspect the outfit and to ask questions. "I feel very proud of you," he told the lads with feeling. Then, as the green platoon marched, or attempted to march, away he looked after it speculatively and said, half to himself, "they've a long way to go."

General Moses served in China at four different times and was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands several times. He did a tour several years in Guam. One of his cruises took him to the Admiralty Islands north of Borneo, the scene of Japanese landing operations earlier this year.

From actual experience in the field and from theory studied in schools General Moses is acquainted with modern warfare. He is a graduate of the Army Field Artillery school, the Army War College and the Naval War College. He wears the Nicaraguan campaign medal, the Mexican campaign medal, the Victory medal, the Yangtze service medal, the Marine corps expeditionary medal with five stars and the American defense medal.

Back in the "old days" when Peking still was Peking and not Peiping, as it now is called, Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Small, officer in charge of marine recruiting in South Carolina, served in this Chinese city with General Moses.

Although the general is not pleased with the damage done to his former stamping grounds in the Pacific area, he is confident that the lads whose training he is directing at Parris Island one of these days pretty soon will be instrumental in putting an end to Japanese rule there. To that end is directed the strenuous program for United States marine recruits at Parris Island.



Charleston (S.C.) News-Courier
April 7, 1951

CHIN IN, CHEST OUT AND HOPES HIGH

Pvt. Frederick Jones Commends Rifle To Drill Instructor S. Sgt. Earl G. Darlington