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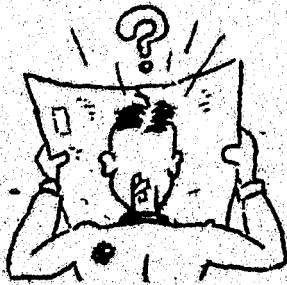


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CAMP NEWS



CONSTRUCTION OF BIG BRIDGE UNDER WAY

The long contemplated bridge across North Fork River, near Cabins, is now under construction by the local camp, with Charles Mauzy in charge. When completed it will be the largest bridge of its kind ever to be built by the U.S. Forest Service. There will be eight spans, each thirty feet long, making the total length of the structure two hundred and forty feet.

The eight piers, and protecting cribs around them are being built of logs cut on the Forest. The flooring is being sawed by the Natwick Lumber Company.

According to Supt. Kerns the bridge is only temporary being built to afford an approach to the Hyer's Rock, Smoke Hole road construction project. It will probably be replaced by a steel structure when the road is completed.

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REPAIR WORK STILL UNDER WAY

Repair work in camp is still going strong with all the buildings being reroofed and a concrete floor going in the pump house. #1 and #2 barracks have already been renovated inside and out.

Enrollees Sarco, Sites and Mat-honey are putting on the roofing.

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BEAR BEAR! WOOF WOOF

While eating lunch on the Huckleberry Plains the other day a big black bear paid a friendly visit to Cam Hartman's crew. After inspecting the boys he took off through the brush.

HUCKLEBERRY SEASON ON ALLEGHENY FRONT

The 1936 huckleberry season is now at its height on Allegheny Mountain. Thousands of people are attracted annually to this territory, known as the "Plains" to pick the little black berries.

The Dolly Sods, Blackbird Knob road cuts right through the heart of the berry field affording the pickers easy access to them.

The Plains have long been famous for their yield of fine berries, pickers coming from Maryland, Penna., Ohio and, of course, W. Va.

Since the territory is on Government land the Forest Service patrols it, during the picking season, on the lookout for fires and other disturbances which may arise.

Enrollees Paul Moorhead, and "Baldy Missouri are riding herd at the present.

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ROCK WALL BUILT BY ROOKIES

Our last bunch of Rookies spent their conditioning period working on a rock wall around the grove behind the barracks. When finished it will add considerably to the beauty of the camp.

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Charles Sabo and Harland Starrott have been transferred to the Army Overhead as truck drivers.

The following enrollees have recently received ratings: Bryan Van Devender, Henry Hondrickson, Miko Valusky, Paul Emerson, and Robert Fuller.

Good luck boys.



SPORTS



LOCALS OPEN SECOND HALF WITH BANG
THREE IN A ROW

North Fork opened the second half of the Petersburg Sector base ball race by trouncing Camp White 8 to 7 on the Davis field July 12. Kenneth Kelley was the winning pitcher.

But sweeter yet was the twin bill won from Camp Hardy, on the home lot July 19.

The first game (seven innings) was a wow of a struggle filled with errors, terrors and heavy clouting by both teams, and had to go an extra inning before the winning run crossed the rubber.

Going into the fourth with a 4 to 1 lead the home lads opened up their hearts and donated six runs to their worthy opponets. It looked like the showers for pitcher Johnny Shaffer, but he stuck it out, and from there on in the boys from down Lost River way were just so much scenery to him.

In the old lucky seventh Mr. Tully's boarders came back with vengeance and tied the score at 8 up. This pleased the customers very much who rent their approval on the warm Sabbath air.

After two were out in the eighth Layton walked, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild throw. Then, my friends, up to the bat walks (stalks) the little Guch boy Steve, and thereby hangs a tale. It seems Steve was a bit blue over failing to attend church the night before. No one expected him to do much. Well it might not have been much, but he banged a clean hit to center field and broke up a ball game.

Score; North Fork 9
Hardy 8

The second game was filled with honest to goodness base ball. Lefty Bolyard was on the hill for the locals and Jimerson for Hardy.

Both teams scored a run in the first, but not until the fifth did another runner cross the plate. That was Neel who slammed out a long triple and came home on Krystynak's sacrifice. Hardy evened it up in the sixth.

Again the old lucky seventh. Lefty retired the Hardy lads in order getting his ninth and thath strike outs. The locals then got together and scored three runs before the wilting Hardyvites tagged them out.

The visitors scored a run in the eighth which ended the tallying for both sides. Final Score: North Fork 5, Hardy 3.

Bolyard struck out thirteen batters and Jimerson eight.

Schaffer got three hits out of four times at bat, Koven two out of three, both of them doubles and Layton four out of six.

Eland was the big shot for Hardy. We are thankful they had no more like him.

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Scores and further comments of the games will be found on the next page.

Also soft ball, volley ball and horse shoes.

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COME ON YOUSE GUYS. GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE TEAMS. THEY REPRESENT OUR CAMP AWAY FROM HOME. LET'S MAKE 'EM WINNERS.

MORE SPORTS

SOFT BALL TEAM LOOSES A PAIR

The soft ball team journeyed to Camp Hardy July 19 and received a double licking for their trouble. The scores were 4 to 0 and 7 to 0 respectively.

Both games were hard fought, but Hardy happened to have a pitcher who had a bit of a hook on the big spongy pellet. A bit of a hook Watson, a bit of a hook.

But they weren't alone in defeat. Not by a jug full. The volley ball and boss shoe aggregations suffered a similar fate.

Come, come, children, don't disappoint yore pore old grandpappy like that. I fear his heart can't take it much longer.

FISH TALES

Leo Quinn and Okey Wolfe are spending many an hour along the North Fork in quest of the wiry bass. They seem to be fairly successful both having caught several (so they say) above the size limit.

They coax Austin Miller to go with them, which means that he wanders along the rocky shore hunting for crawdads while they lie on a rock pretending to fish. What a life,for Austin.

Mike Chestlovech and Bob Briggs attended the swimming school held at Lake Seneca, and both are now qualified to teach swimming. Both passed the Senior Red Cross Life Saving test, which is the toughest examination on swimming and life saving in the country.

It is really something to be proud of.

HIGH LIGHTS ON THE DOUBLE HEADER

Ball's triple
Ditto Bland with the bases loaded
Buckalow's two bagger
Ditto Koven (2) and Shaffer
All the women
Bolyard's heaving
Wrachford's pig tailing
Guch's winning hit
McKinnoy's yolling
Krystynak's fielding
Wec Laymon's pick up
Layton's base running

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The leading batter for the season is Schaffer with a percentage of 454. Koven is a close second with 450.

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Our battle cry is now BEAT MORGAN. Those guys are not unbeatable. We have the stuff. All that has to be done is put out.

Plans are under way for a truck load of rooters to leave here for Camp Morgan early Sunday morning. Get on it, then when you get there yoll like hell.

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While we were writing this page Mr. Ralph Smoot, Cheat Dist. Ranger dropped in the office for a short visit. Mr. Smoot never fails to visit the Educational Dept. when he comes over. He is very much interested in we boys of the CCC and always stands ready to help us in any way he can.

Although still a young man Mr. Smoot holds one of the most responsible positions on the Mononghelia, proving that there are always opportunities for those who sincerely want to get ahead in the world.

BEAT MORGAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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The expression "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is certainly true. Without recreation people become narrow in their scope, consequently arresting development of their abilities. In other words, no one can do a good piece of work unless they mix a little play in with it.

We members of the CCC are fortunate in having all manner of recreational opportunities; baseball, softball, volley ball, track, pool, ping pong, hunting, fishing and all sorts of handicraft. Aside from that are shows, trucks for trips, dances and many other social pleasures.

With side work in the camp and transportation to and from the job, included, the average enrollee doesn't work over fifty hours per week. This leaves considerable time for other activities.

There are several boys in this company who seem contented to do nothing with their leisure time. Of course that is your own business, but we feel quite sure that if you took more of an interest in the camp program you would be benefited. It is your right and privilege to enter into anything that goes on around here.

The CCC is not an accident. It is a well planned organization, set up for the express purpose of providing the young men of this country with an opportunity to get on their feet and find their place in the world.

If you want to throw rocks, well throw 'em, but do something. Just so you don't kill the cooks.

SOCIAL EVENTS

QUICK-BELT

The Wildcat Cabins was the scene of a beautiful wedding Sunday June 28 when Miss Louise Belt became the bride of Mr. Doyle Quick. The Ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Herring of Petersburg in the presence of a few close friends of the bride and groom. Immediately following a delicious wedding breakfast was served to those present.

Mr. Quick is employed by the Forest Service as an engineer, and at the present is stationed at Camp North Fork.

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No definite date has been set for the next dance, but a committee has been elected with Robert Crawford as Chairman to make the necessary arrangements.

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Among the many visitors in camp Sunday we noticed the mothers of enrollees Kenneth Kelley and Vernon Sheets.

Come on boys. Bring your parents around. We are sure they will be interested in your temporary home.

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Mr. Henry Hendrickson is a regular week end visitor in Upper Tract these days. Being a leader rates you that Mr., Henry.

At that we must admit Upper Tract has its attractions. Ask Berlin Thompson.

The editor will offer, we say offer a cig. to the first person guessing the correct name of "Old Faithful". He or She lives in Petersburg.

NORTH FORK POPULAR ON SUNDAYS

More and more our camp area is becoming a popular spot for picnickers and others wishing to find "the perfect spot" for an outing. Sunday July 19 there were no less than two hundred people visited with us.

It would be hard to imagine a more ideal neighborhood than is to be found in the immediate vicinity of camp. Towering peaks, virgin forests and velvety lawns. The fishing and swimming are both excellent. What more could one wish for?

REVIVAL BIG SUCCESS

The series of revival meetings conducted at the Hopeville Church. God were quite a success as far as Company 519 was concerned.

Those in regular attendance from here were enrollees Berlin Matheney, Morgan Morgan, Arthur Meadows, John Grisset, Tom Harman, Forrest Perrine, Dale Murphy, Claude Quinn, Vernon Sheets, John Schaffer, Mike Warner, James Watts and Elmer Sherman.

Steve Guch was alternate.

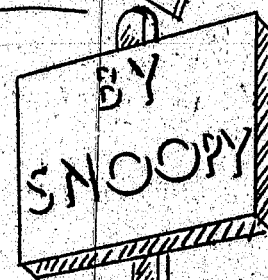
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The following enrollees have recently been home on leave: Sgt. Willie Koven, James Fry, Paul Emerson, John Krystynak, Steve Guch, Floyd Sirbaugh and Madison Buckalov.

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William Hatcher and your unworthy editor are practically recovered from appendicitis operations received in the Potomac Valley hospital.

THE SCANDAL



Our summer season starts off by every one getting bitten by some bug or other. Leo Quinn was bitten by the fishing bug, Bolyard and Shaffer by the baseball bug, Sabo suffers from the swimming bug and the whole company suffers from the heat.

We almost forgot the little lad who was caught by the love bug. One is Jim Gallo, but, he won't tell us who the lucky girl is.

A serious feud is about to originate between McVicker and Arthur Meadows. It seems McVicker is trying to stake a claim on Meadows' property and the outcome may be a battle. If Grissott and Morgan got mixed up in it, it won't be a peaceful little feud but a real war.

NEWS FLASH! Sites is to be rated. The exact date hasn't been set yet but we got a tip that it would be some time between 1938 or 1939.

Troy Peck must be getting absent minded (or something.) He had a date for last Saturday and didn't show up until the next Saturday. Now he wonders why she wasn't there.

Here is the latest bulletin on Co. 519's Goldbricks. McMannis, Laymon and Shahan are holding down the Fort. But the biggest Goldbrick of all is Edwin "Major" Miller, even though he isn't on quarters.

Famous last words: Boono-FAIR BALL. Tully-STRIKE THREE. Sheets to Bolyard-THROW ME YOUR FADE AWAY. Guch-Lieutenant, may I go to church tonight?. Koven to Darwin Miller-WHY DON'T YOU SELL ME TO THE YANKIES?

The North Fork baseball team is going to pull a jinx on Camp Morgan next week which at the end of nine inning will make Morgan wonder how it all happened. Just keep your eyes open.

Starrett is really a romeo who has a long string of broken hearts on his list. Just the other day one fair damsel said she didn't want to see him for a HUNDRED years.

Hark to the tale of woe by John Shaffer. (A tall story). It seems his pet hunting dog was bitten by a rattlesnake and our gallant young knight carried it three miles to save its life. But alas!. It always pointed in the opposite direction. So, there was only one solution. He carries the faithful hound back the three miles and has it bitten again so that it will again point normal, but alas again, instead it pointed its nose to the stars and passed to the Happy Hunting grounds.

Charles VanDevender and Riley----The Bring Em Back Alive fishermen. Yowsah! Prize one inch minnows for sale to any museum at a reasonable price.

Head and shoulders above all others. Who? None other than Demedici. He ordered a pair of stilts so that he can live up to that slogan and believe me he needs them.

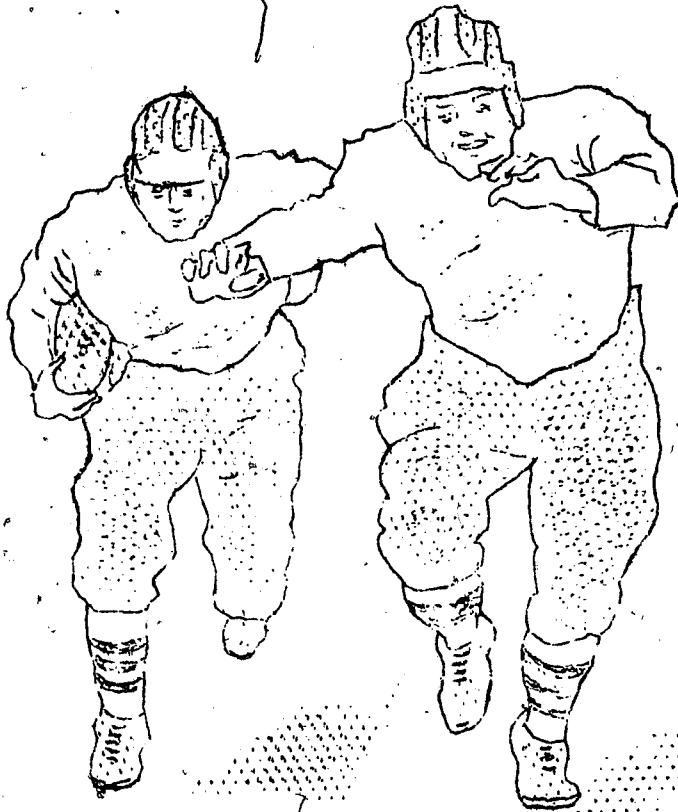
BIG RUMOR SPREADS THROUGH COMPANY. Tasker Williams formerly of Parson expects to change his residence to a romantic little homestead at Upptract. Now his theme song is "Won't you wait 'til the Cows come home?" 'Tis a pity.

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CAMP NEWS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM GOING

SHORT TIMERS SCARCE ONLY SIXTEEN TO LEAVE

Only sixteen enrollees have signified their intention to leave at the expiration of this enrollment, and a majority of them have jobs awaiting them on the outside.

This company holds an enviable place in the percentage of old men to remain in the camp. A study of the records show that seventy percent of the men remain here for at least two enlistments.

COMPANY COMMANDERS MEETING TODAY

The company commanders of camps in the Petersburg Sector are meeting with Captain Beck at Sector Headquarters today. CCC administration and various other important questions are being discussed.

FIRE SEASON OFFICIALLY IN

The Fall fire season opened September 18 with men being sent to the towers and a forty man detail being held in camp over the week end. Hopes are high for a repetition of the 1935 season when not a fire got out in this area.

Ola Kimble, William Hatcher, Robert Crawford and Edwin Miller are in charge of the two towers.

FIRE...the enemy of all living things upon the earth. **KEEP IT DOWN!**

AUDITORIUM TO BE BUILT IN NUMBER FIVE BARRACKS FOR SHOWS AND CLASSES

The educational program for fall and winter is under way with practically every member of the Company enrolled in some class. All elementary school subjects are being taught as well as classes in leathercraft, photography, woodcraft, metalcraft, mechanics, interior decorating, typing and shorthand.

Number Five Barracks is being converted into a workshop, auditorium, and class room to meet the demand for working space.

Under the direction of Lt. Brozo and Mr. Porter, enrollees are teaching some of the classes.

A dark room is being constructed, and before long films can be developed here.

FOREST FESTIVAL EXHIBITS COMPLETED BY MEMBERS OF 519

Several exhibits have been completed by members of the leathercraft and woodwork classes for display at the Seventh annual Forest Festival to be held in Elkins October 1, 2 & 3.

Included in the display is an exact model of the log bridge recently completed by the Forest Service. It is built to scale, one half inch to the foot.

Another dance is to be held here in the near future. Plans are under way to have both round and square dancing at the same time.

As usual, both the music and food will be first class.

SHOWS ARE COMING BACK

After a lapse of several months 519 is again to have a weekly movie. Arrangements have been made with C.A. Warner of Circleville to furnish shows at a cost of fifty cents a man, per month.

Mr. Warner promises to always have a good show

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Junior Officer
George W. Porter
Educational Adviser

Col. W. H. Waldron, District Commander paid an official visit to this camp September 18. He seemed to be pleased with conditions in the Company.

Lt. Kitchen is on temporary duty at the CCC Reconditioning Camp, Fort Knox, Ky. It is hoped that he will return here after the Autumn enrollment period is over.

Lt. Abrams, our new medico, is a very popular person around here, also the pool champ of the Company.

Lt. Brozo and Mr. Porter attended a Sector conference at Camp White September 16.

Capt. Frank M. Reed, Sector Chaplain, has returned to Sector Headquarters after a ten day leave spent at his home in Indiana.

Lt. James R. Rampona and Lt. William C. Miller, both formerly of this Company are on active duty at Company 2594, Pickens, W. Va.

Arthur Swisher, Camp Morgan Educational Adviser, spent a few days here while preparing for the Sector track meet. He was in charge of it.

Mr. Swisher was captain of the W. V. U. football team in 1933, and considered one of the greatest linemen ever turned out by that institution.

FORESTRY

Mr. Enos Kerns
Project Superintendent
Charles Mauzy
A. V. Schwer
Vernon Diller
Robert Hook
Frank Dilly
Foremen

Mr. Kerns attended a Timber Survey Conference at Thornwood, September 16, 17 and 18th.

Charles Mauzy has returned from a fifteen day leave. While away he attended the Exposition in Cleveland as well as other Mid-west cities, Oh yes, and Parsons. We almost forgot.

Robert Hook and Frank Dilly, now on duty at this camp, are two more CCC boys who have made good with the Forest Service. Mr. Hook is in charge of a timber survey crew, while Mr. Dilly is chief mechanic.

"Slow" Quick and his engineering crew are back at North Fork after plying their trade at Parsons and Gladly Fork. They are now working on the L. N. F. road, which, incidentally, is in the best shape it has been since construction was started on it.

Mr. Schwer has been transferred from the Smoke Holes back to this camp. He is now supervising the bullnozer.

Since the big bridge is completed the boys are wondering if their next job wont be the construction of a ladder from camp to the Dolly Sods fare tower. Well why not?

FIRE SEASON IS ON. LAST SEASON THERE WASN'T A FIRE IN OUR SECTION!

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We hate to keep harping on the same thing all the time, but to us this education business is a serious matter. There are now classes going here in camp that all of you can benefit from and in a big way.

The day is past when you can learn a trade on the job. YOU MUST KNOW HOW TO DO A THING BEFORE GIVEN A CHANCE. If you are in earnest there is not a subject or trade under the sun that can't be learned while in the CCC.

Come around and give us a chance to prove it to you

It is the fault of no one that we do not have sufficient water for daily showers. This has been an unusually dry summer and there is simply no water in the well.

So let us accept the thing for what it is and make the best of it.

Next week several of us will journey to Elkins to attend the Forest Festival. We will be subjected to the criticism of thousands of people who will make it their business to observe our actions.

Naturally we all want to have a good time. That is understood, but be nice about it.

In our wanderings around the country we have acquired a simple sort of philosophy that has always worked. That is, to live and let live.

Life at its best is tough enough for the majority without shouldering the lives of our neighbors. Then, as a usual thing our neighbors are not very enthusiastic about outside help with their problems.

But there is always with us those who see fit to throw a wrench in the gears and gum up the works. In the CCC they are known as gripes.

Thank goodness they are scarce in this Company.

The summer has come and gone. Before long the mountains will be dressed in carnival colors, a flaming challenge at the approaching winter. But winter will come, and snow will lie deep on Allegheny while the wind whistles its melancholy tune among the pines.

Man seems able to control everything but the seasons. With them he registers exactly nothing.

There will be many days this winter when it will be impossible to work on the road. That means long tiresome days lying around the barracks. Everyone will get grouchy and quarrelsome.

When such is the case come over to the education office and get a book. We have hundred of them, and about everything you may wish to learn.

ENROLL IN SOME CLASS! TODAY.
YOU WON'T REGRET IT TOMORROW.

SPORTS

NORTH FORK PLACES FIVE MEN IN SECTOR TRACK MEET SEPT. 12

Led by Kenneth Kelley, who far out-classed all competition in the broad jump, 519 placed five men on the Sector team, which goes to Elkins for the District finals. The men who will make the trip are as follows: Kelley, broad jump, Guch, hop, skip and jump, Reese, high jump and C. Van Devonder, 220 dash.

The meet was held in Petersburg under one of the hottest suns of the year, but that didn't detract from the color one bit. All contests were close and cleanly run.

The District finals will be run off in Elkins October 3

HUNTING SEASON CLOSE AT HAND

The 1936 hunting season will open October 1 when squirrels will be legitimate prey for ten days. The general hunting season does not open until November.

This camp is located in one of the best hunting spots in the state. Deer, bear, grouse, turkey and squirrel are rather plentiful on both the East and West slope of Allegheny.

It looks like the Yanks and the Giants will play the World Series. Both are New York teams. When these two teams meet the Series is called the "Subway Series" due to the fact that the Subway is the chief means of transportation in New York.

The smart boys are predicting a victory for the Yanks.

West Virginia University won their first game of the season 7 to 0 from Waynesburg College.

OUTDOOR BASKET BALL COURT BEING BUILT

An outdoor basket ball court is being built on the base ball diamond by the boys of the company. Using the Forest Service Motor Patrol, Charley Sabo completed the grading the first of the week. All that has to be done now is put up the baskets.

There is no reason why we can't have a good team here. Just as we were getting started last year all recreational funds were cut off. Of course this was discouraging, but it shouldn't interfere with this year's team. Whether or not we will be able to get a court in Petersburg this winter depends entirely on our interest in the sport.

TOUCH FOOTBALL POPULAR WITH BOYS OF COMPANY

Although we are not allowed to play regular knock 'em down and drag 'em out football, we sure have plenty fun playing touch tackle. Every day there is a game of some sort around the camp.

Why not have each barracks organize a team and play for the Company championship. We could at least get in a lot of good argument, and brother, that is half of the game.

RECREATION HALL TO HAVE NEW POOL TABLE

Lt. Brozo has stated that another pool table will be acquired for the recreation hall in the near future.

With the ping pong table, which is to be repaired, this will provide considerable more amusement for the coming winter months.

We have two sets of the "Monday Morning Coach" in the office.

INTRODUCING "KEYHOLE" PERCY MASTER GOSSIP



Howdy Folks, howdy. Here I am, old "Keyhole" Percy in person, and am I up on what's going on among you guys, or am I up? Are you telling I.

Summer is about over, which means that at several places like the graveyard will soon lose their popularity. Plenty will be the faded summer loves when the hostile glances of ma and pa will have to be met. Yowsah, its serious business from now until s ring.

Well 1st cook Davis got himself a nice big leave and then decided he didnt want it. Wonder if Ollie had anything to do with it. "Stinky" thinks she done him wrong at the fair.

And there's that little blond, discovered by "Chi Chi" flitting around with the boys like a honey bee, in the buckwheat patch...and our big manly truck driver is nursing a broken heart since Rosaloe went back to Shepard College.

Koven and Reed attended the Labor Day dance in Moore field and spent the rest of the night hunting a taxi. They found one, but no driver, so they slept in it.

Elisha Williams, necktie and all, still labors over the "hump" to Lanesville, and Shahan is having his troubles down about Kismores.

And by the way, a locker is not the only thing that Meador and Pritt share together. Brotherly love, eh what?

One good thing about Steve Guch and his lady love: if the old man gets tough it's all down hill back to town. Ditto Troy Peck.

Millard Toothman will soon be able to stir up a fair batch of hot dog trimmin's, which should be quite a help to his future ambitions, and it seems that Cromicz has a lock on Gibson.

J. B. VanDevender frequently visits his first cousin over Parsons way. You can depend on J.B. to take care of his relatives, and his old neighbor, Berlin Thompson was seen at the Fair with a couple fetching gals clinging to his arms.

"Casey" Bonne is still paying through the nose for a little trip he took down about Fairmont. Ditto McGinnis. It must be the air.

Briggs and Nutter havn't been the same since a certain club broke camp down at Wildcat Cabins, and "Budge Harmon has been having trouble with cats again.

The Tunnelton Wonders havn't had much to say here lately. That is except Sheets, who has turned detective for a young lady



in town.

And this being about the end of the page old Percy will sign off for the time being.

But don't forget. His eyes are open.

MISS HETTIE'S ADVISE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Boys:

So many letters have reached me in the last few days concerning your affairs of heart that I can't answer them all personally, so I will pick out some that I hope will cover all of your problems.

Sincerely

Miss Hettie

Dear Miss Hettie:

I am a young CCC boy eighteen years old and have never been in love. But I get so jealous when the other boys tell their experiences that I tell some of the awfulest lies about women. Now they have ganged up on me and are going to make me prove some of my tales.

Miss Hettie, what am I to do?

Expectantly
John M.

Dear John M.

Your problem is a common one. All CCC boys do that. I suggest that you write yourself a letter, and make it plenty sweet.

Dear Miss Hettie:

I have been in the CCC for about two years and have enjoyed it very much until the last few months. Now I am in misery. Every time I go to town I can't walk down the street without the girls almost mobbing me. I know I am plenty good looking, but I don't see any reason for them doing that.

Hopofully
James (B.F.) F.

Dear James (B.F.) F.

Why don't you get a job tonding goats, and then forget to take a bath.

Send in your troubles to Miss Hettie. She is always willing and anxious to help you boys solve your problems.

Dear Miss Hettie:

I have been very much in love with a beautiful younglady of Petersburg for the past six months. She wants to get married, but I don't make enough money for that. What should I do?

Eagerly
Edgar D.

Dear Edgar D.:

Write your Congressman.

Dear Miss Hettie:

I am very much in love with two young ladies who live near camp. They are both in love with me. One of them is due to inherit a big farm, but the other one is the best looking. What should I do?

Arthur M.

Dear Arthur M.

Remember your old age, son.

Dear Miss Hettie:

Do you think girls really like boys with curly hair?

Lester (H.W.) L.

Oh, you dear darling boy! Do girls like curly hair. Do ducks like water? Honey how old are you?

WATCH FOR MISS HETTIE'S COLUMN NEXT MONTH. MORE SOUL TOUCHING REVELATIONS OF THE BOYS OF THE C.C.C.