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CO. 519 CCC

36 ROOKIES ARRIVE

NORTH FORK GOES ON THE AIR

The Melody Masters of Company 519, Petersburg, West Va., consisting of Robert Wells, drummer; Maurice Lindsey, pianist, and Harold W. Adams, guitar player, presented a half hour program through the facilities of station WSVL at Harrisonburg, Va. recently.

The broadcast created enthusiasm and interest among the enrollees as well as the nearby community people.

One interesting fact about the group is that two of the members, Lindsey and Wells never played any type of instrument before joining the Corps.

It is hoped that it will be possible to hear the boys over the air again in the very near future.

ENROLLEE ATTENDS SCHOOL

For the past two months, Albert Ait of this Company has been attending a diesel school at Long Island New York. Enrollee Ait anticipates that he will possibly attend the school for about three more months. Ait who was heavy equipment operator and mechanic in camp, was sold on the idea of taking the course about two months ago when a representative of the school visited several members of the company.

Much curiosity has been aroused among the enrollees by the wind velocity gurge and rain fall gauge that was installed recently by the forest service. McPherson says that it works fine.

ACCEPTED AT ELKINS, W. VA.

The following men have been enrolled in Co. 519 from the group that was accepted at Elkins, W. Va.: William U. Anderson, Donavan L. Biller, Onie Bodkin, Jake Cochran, Ray Coontz, Gerald Cummings, George P. Demeter, Mikie Fador, Albert L. Farley, Charles S. Fisher, Herbert O. Garvin, Frank Grigaliunis, Howard S. Groves, Arey C. Hammonds, Ronald B. Hines, Daniel J. Holcomb, Ronald D. Koentz, Charles H. Miller, Ova Mollohan, Earl Mullenix, Tom Mullenix, Layton Pennington, John Binosky, Harry R. Poole, Robert L. Riley, Lee Rosier, Thomas Rossage, James Sandridge, Herman C. Short, Arlow Sisler, Ellwood Sumnerfield, Wilfred J. Taylor, Clyde Thompson, Alfred V. Weese, Charles H. Williams and George H. Wood.

These men were selected from Randolph, Webster, Barbour and Tucker Counties

18 BOYS LEAVE

Since March 31, 1938 the following enrollees have decided to check in and try life on the outside again:

Garland McDonald, Bayard; Charles Weese, Bayard; Allen Sandy, Shinnston; Okey Jenkins, Clarksburg; Charles Leisure, Enterprise; Guy Paugh, Keyser; Fay Howell, Morgantown; Tony Tomei, Morgantown; Jerold Fowler, Tioga; Francis Rogers, Rowlesburg; Francis Courtney, Ivanhoe; Earl Hawkins, Buckhannon; Howard G. Queen, Rock Cave; Roy R. Claypool, Hackers Valley; Lee Metz, St. George; Harold Rader, Parkersburg; Leo Slaughter, Ironton, Ohio and James Walters, Lucasville, Ohio.

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TREE PLANTING STARTS ENTERTAIN KIWANIS

Tree planting on the Dolly Sods is the outstanding work project at Camp North Fork at this time and was inaugurated April 1. The "Sods", as the plantation is known locally was at one time a dense forest but has been mercilessly lumbered and burned until now, it is a desolate, treeless plain. The quota of trees is set at about 600,000, information from the Technical Service disclosed and will possibly require a period of six weeks for planting. The Technical Service has asked that every man that could be spared be placed on the planting detail in order to hasten completion of the project.

Paradoxical as it may seem, an old lumberjack, Cam Hartman, who did his share of reducing the Sods to its now barren state, is now foreman over a planting crew.

ATTAINS SAFETY RECORD

An outstanding record attained by the Army division of Company 519 is sufficient proof that the extensive safety program is bringing excellent results. For a period of one year, the Army has had no lost time accidents.

Under the supervision of 1st. Lt Manning Fendrich, Commanding Officer, Mr. George W. Porter, Educational Adviser and members of the Technical Staff, safety meetings are being conducted every Monday night in which current dangers and methods of avoiding them are discussed.

All that is great in man comes through work, and civilization is its product. - Smiles.

When the Kiwanis Club of Petersburg visited Company 519, Lieut. Manning Fendrich, Commanding Officer, called out the tiny camp orchestra to play the supper music. Composed of only three pieces, piano, drums and guitar, the orchestra made such an impression, that the president of the club promptly invited the boys to their next meeting. As before, the band went over big and next played at a basketball game in which members of the Kiwanis club engaged. The Club has again asked the boys to entertain them some time in the near future.

Players in the orchestra are: John Layton, drummer; Harold Adams and his guitar and Maurice Lindsey at the piano.

ENROLLEE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

About a month ago, Leroy Keiter of Co. 519, saw an article in a magazine featuring a scholarship to an art school. He was required to make a freehand drawing of a picture. He made the drawing, submitted it and then forgot about it. Later, when a representative of the concern came to camp and informed him that he had won the scholarship with a grade of 98, Keiter found that he did not care to take it.

This small incident serves to show that among enrollees of the CCC lies hidden talent that is hardly ever even suspected.

A sunny disposition is the very soul of success. - Mathews

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The staff of the Builder is not receiving co-operation from men in the company. It is requested that you support the paper by becoming a steady contributor in order that it may be a more newsy, lively and interesting publication.

Editorial

Once more, the dreaded fire season has arrived bringing with it an ominous shadow of destruction. That it is a destroyer cannot be denied but who makes it thus? It is the same ones who are forced to fight it when it roars on its devastating rampage. If those careless ones could actually see the untold horror suffering of wildlife that is caused, if they could see breath-taking scenery utterly destroyed, if they realized that the great floods of recent times were caused by their ruthless recklessness, we believe they would become remorseful. But it seems that they cannot see it, thus we keep on having destructive forest fires.

Careless campers, woodsmen, hunters, fishermen and other forest goers, are the worst offenders. They enjoy nature to the fullest and then calmly destroy that which has given them a good time. It is difficult to fathom these actions. Why should anyone play such a dirty trick on so wonderful benefactor as nature? Yet it goes on, year after year. That is why guards are constantly watching the great forested areas of our country. It is the reason anxious men in fire towers are continuously scanning the forests for the tell-tale wisps of smoke.

The nation can be thankful for the great work performed by the Forest Service in keeping the red demon back within reasonable limits.

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE NEW MEN

It might be well to mention that this is not a lecture or a threat but merely instructions that will help you new men in getting along better until you have "learned the ropes". It is inevitable that some or most of you will be confused and will hardly know which way to turn for the first few weeks you are in camp. That is the reason these hints are published.

You will hear a whistle a great many times during the day and it is always wise to know exactly what they are for and what you are to do upon hearing it. There is little use in ignoring or being purposely tardy in answering it. You will have to eventually so why not the easiest way? Following is a list of the calls and the time which you may be expected to hear it. It is considered imperative that we mention the sick call in particular. If you are feeling ill and do not think you are able to work, be certain you report to the infirmary for sick call because you will have the opportunity only once during the morning, except in emergency cases. The list follows:

- 1st Call (Reveille).....6:00 AM
- Mess (Breakfast).....6:30 AM
- Sick Call.....7:00 AM
- Assembly (Work Call).....7:30 AM
- * Turnover to the Technical Service.....7:30 AM
- Dinner.....12:00 - 12:00 PM
- * Recall (Return from Work).....4:30 - 5:30 PM
- Retreat (Flag Lowering).....5:20 PM
- Mess (Supper).....5:30 PM
- * Lights Out.....10:00 PM
- * Bed Check.....11:00 PM

Those listed with a star are ones for which a whistle is not blown. A few remarks about the calls and we will proceed. If you are not present at the bedcheck, you are liable to punishment by fine of probably one dollar. Absence at the turnover to the technical service can cause you to become AWOL which means absence without leave for which you can be docked or fined one dollar. It is needless to urge you to be present at mess.

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Below are listed terms which you will hear and which you are not likely to understand. The definitions are listed below also:

- AWOL Absent Without Leave
- AWOP Absent Without Pay
- GI Government Issue
- Gpin; Over the Hill..... To Desert
- OD Clothing..... Olive Drab Clothing
- Shortarm Physical Examination.

Petersburg, W. Va.

These are a few of the most important terms. The rest you will pick up gradually by contact with the older men which is a good method. Now we make you acquainted with the camp officials who are responsible for your welfare and performance while you are a member of this camp. They are:

1st Lieut. Manning Fendrich, Fin. Reserve, Commanding Officer.
Mr. George W. Porter, Educational Director.
Mr. Edwin S. Evans, Project Superintendent.
S. A. Spencer, 1st Sergeant.
Erskine Hatfield, Company Clerk.

These are able and willing to instruct you according to the requirements of your conditions. The camp doctor is Dr. Groves from Petersburg who is responsible for your medical attention.

Your address is: Company 519, CCC, Camp F-11, Petersburg, West Virginia. All mail must be addressed as stated.

- RECREATION -

Due to the location of the camp, the only town to which trucks are permitted for recreation is Petersburg, a distance of about 12 miles from camp. Shows are run in this town every night each week except Sunday and cost 25 cents plus tax. There are also several other places of amusement in which you may have a pleasant time. Trucks for recreation purposes are run only three nights each week - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At no other time will recreation vehicles be allowed out of camp except on special occasions. In camp you can find plenty of things to do for past time. In the recreation hall are pool tables, a ping pong table, a piano and other forms of amusement. Also, a picture is shown in the mess hall every Monday night which costs only 10 cents in cash or coupon.

- RELIGION -

You are allowed any type of religion you care to follow. Chaplain Herbert T. Wilson makes frequent visits to camp and it is your liberty to consult him with your personal problems, religious or otherwise. Those who desire to attend church outside of camp may do so. There are several churches in Petersburg and one about two and one half miles from camp. Those of faith other than Protestant will be given special consideration so that they may enjoy full religious expression.

- EDUCATION -

The educational staff of this company consists of Mr. George W. Porter, director; Mr. Alva H. Haire, WPA Instructor; and Millard Toothman, assistant director. If you desire to enroll in any class, consult any one of these three and they will attend to your needs. There is a wide variety of subjects from which you may choose from a schedule posted on any bulletin board in the camp. It is urgently suggested that any who have had newspaper work report to Mr. Toothman who will assign you to a position of the camp newspaper staff.

Petersburg, W. Va.

ATHLETICS

The CCC, under direction of higher authority, is planning an extensive athletic program for the coming season. It is your privilege to enter any form of sport offered that you desire. In fact, you are encouraged to do so. Some of the sports are baseball, softball, horseshoes, volley ball and possibly tennis. If you are skilled in any of these or if you have a desire to learn, see Mr. Porter. Necessary equipment such as balls, bats, gloves, etc., are supplied by the government. It is needless, we hope, to ask you to be careful with the equipment.

CAMP RULES

These rules have been made only after careful consideration and are not intended to take from you any of your rights. On the contrary, they are made to protect you and to make this camp a decent place in which to live. They follow:

- Obey the slightest order without question
- Wash thoroughly before meals
- Don't spit in any of the buildings
- Show respect for persons of authority
- Dispose of cigarette butts properly
- Keep your barracks neat and clean
- Take care of government property
- Wear uniform to meals
- Wear work clothes to the project.

We consider two or three of the most important. One of them is to wash thoroughly. Showers are provided with plenty of hot water and there is no reason for personal uncleanness. Your pride is or should be enough to prevent this. Another is showing respect to higher authority. There is no use in trying to "buck" those over you. They have been placed here to govern you and to see after your welfare and they are going to do it in spite of what you may do. It is unlikely that they will make any unreasonable demands upon you so it is best to respect them. You will fare better if you do. Finally, the taking care of government property. Some have the idea that the United States has money to throw away. This is a hideous mistake. Our President is almost continually asking congress for money with which to keep the CCC going. The Government cannot afford to lose or have property destroyed any more than we can afford to have our personal property destroyed. Any person caught willfully destroying government property can be made pay for it out of his own funds.

-DON'TS-

- Don't leave camp without permission
- Don't hitch hike or steal rides on trains
- Don't wear mixed uniform
- Don't leave camp in work clothes
- DON'T SMOKE IN BED!
- Don't drop lighted cigarettes anywhere.

Petersburg, Va.

DONT'S (Cont'd)

DON'T DESTROY PROPERTY

Don't fail to write home regularly

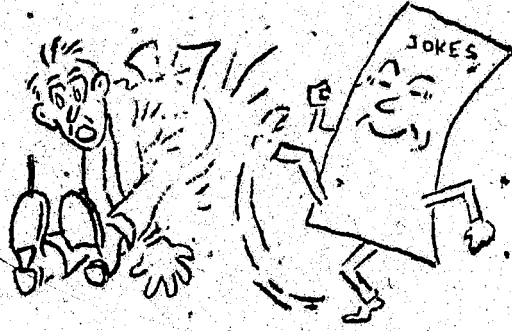
Don't be afraid to ask questions when in doubt

We sincerely hope you will profit by these "tips" and we believe you will. It is not difficult in growing used to Civilian Conservation Corps life. When you feel the gnawing common malady known as homesickness stealing upon you, just resolve to stick it out for a few more days anyway in order that you may give yourself a fair chance. The writer felt the same way and he has spent almost three years in the Corps. To desert is a reflection, a bad reflection, upon your manhood and is looked upon generally with disgust. Let a few of the old timers tell you how they stuck it out, how they had to fight homesickness for the first few days in camp. Remember too, that you are having it easy compared to what some of the older men had to go through with. You have an excellent camp already built and ready for your use. Did it ever occur to you that someone had to build it and that it was enrollees just like you that did it? The site of this camp was once a boulder-strewn barren place that did not look like anything could be built on it. Someone, and we take our hats off to them, sweated and labored to make the camp what it is today. And don't let anyone tell you it is not a good camp. It is more than a good camp--it is an excellent camp and it is up to you to make it better and better. It is quite obvious that you enrolled to take care of the folks back home. When you quit, you are letting them down. They didn't let you down when you were unable to care for yourself so why do it?

We don't know just how long times are going to be as tough as they are now but we hope it won't be long. While you are waiting for them to improve, improve yourself. You have a splendid opportunity to educate yourself in a wide variety of lines. If you are a high school graduate, you can do much toward preparing yourself for college. When you stop to think, the CCC isn't bad. It is good. Broadminded, well educated people have said it is and it must be. There are, of course, dark moments when you are ready to curse the man who conceived the idea of the CCC. But you have the dark moments anywhere you go. They are a part of life and must be met with. It takes a certain amount of hardship and strife to temper a man, to remove the soft material and put in its place hard unbreakable steel. You fellows understand, we think, just what we are trying to get at. Our next wish is that you profit by it.

Right now, the project of the Forest Service is tree planting. It is a tough job but one that must be done and there is no use in trying to avoid it. Others have tried it and are now trying to get back in the CCC. When the older, more seasoned fellows are finding the job tough, you new men can imagine just what it will mean. But we advise you to set yourselves to "take it". To do so means quick completion of the job.

GRIN
AND



BEAR
IT

Two enrollees went wildcat hunting and succeeded in driving one up a tree. One proceeded up the tree and shook the poor beast out of the tree down on the other's skull. An awful sound reached his ears for about five minutes. Presently he called out from the tree-top:

"Have you got him?"

"Yes," was the other's gasping reply, "come down and help me turn him loose."

Adams: "Boy, my girl sure can kiss"

Lindsey: "I'll say she can!"

Adams: "What's that?"

Lindsey: "Oh, can she?"

Mr. Haire. What was your mother's name before she was married?

Rookie: I didn't have any mother before she was married!

Father to CCC suitor: "Young man, are you sure you can keep my daughter in the condition she is accustomed to?"

Suitor: "From what I've seen of her in a bathing suit it's certainly worth a try, sir."

C.O. - "Remember, there are always two sides to every question."
Enrollee: "Yes Sir, I know - yours and the wrong one."

An applicant who was being examined for enrollment in the CCC was asked his name. "John Quits Brown," was the reply. "Where did you get that peculiar middle name?" asked the officer. "When I was born," explained the lad, "my dad took one look at me and said, "Mother, let's call it Quits."

An enrollee was being questioned by the C.O. as to why he refused to sign his name every time he was asked.

C.O.: What is your name?

Enrollee: Patrick Antonio Alexis Stovisk losbalosky, sir

C.O.: You're excused, buddy, I don't blame you for not signing it.

Reed: "Don't you roll the bones with Miller today."

Morrison: "Why?"

Reed: "He just borrowed my dice"

Enrollee: "He certainly keeps himself spotless doesn't he?"

Ditte: "Yeah, not a clean spot on him."

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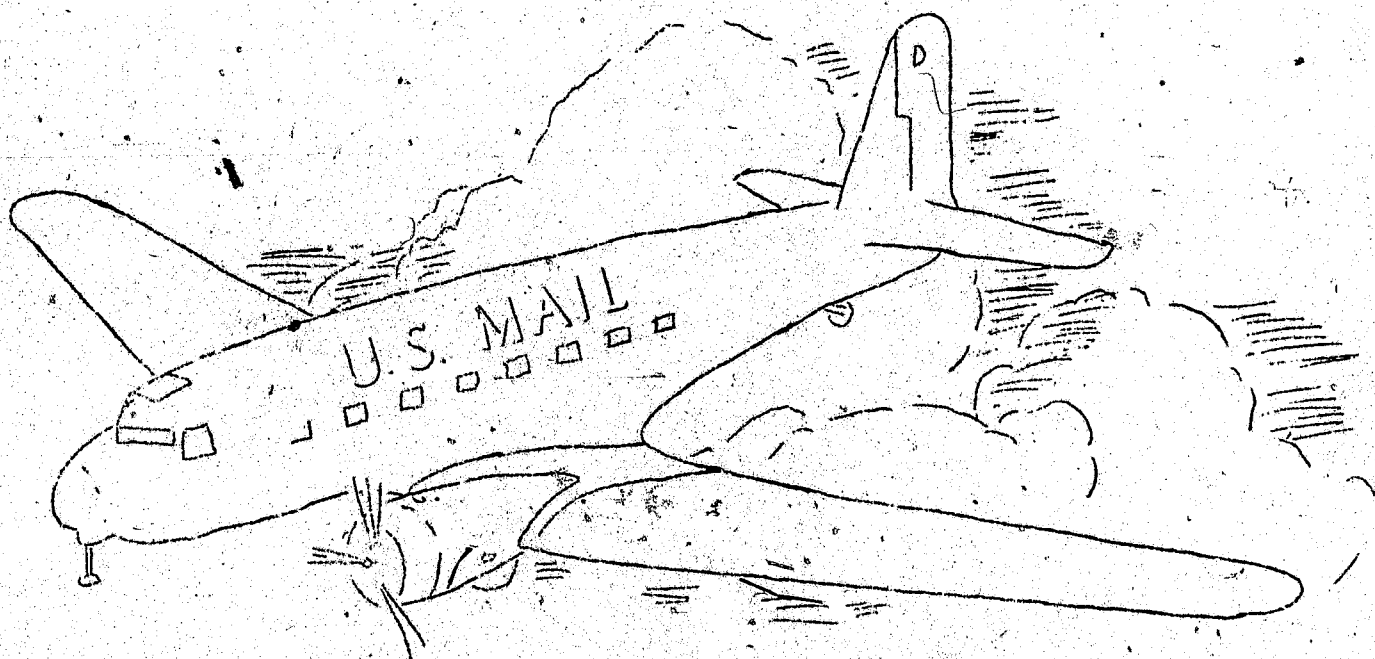
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SELTZER ASSUMES COMMAND

NEW COMMANDER CALLED HOME

Captain Walter H. Seltzer, Cav-Res., who recently became Petersburg Sector Commander was called home to Columbus, Ohio, a few days ago because of serious illness of his daughter. Whom for a time was not expected to recover. This is the second time within the past few weeks that the Commander has unfortunately been compelled to make a trip to Columbus for this reason. As the paper goes to press, his daughter is recuperating nicely and is expected to recover fully.

CAPT. BECK'S FATHER EXPIRES

Captain Merrill G. Beck, Sig-Res., former Petersburg Sector Commander was called to Columbus, Ohio with the recent death of his father, Mr. Frank L. Beck. Mr. Beck had been ill for some time, suffering with a cancer ailment. The Petersburg Sector Personal expresses its utmost consolation and sympathy to Captain Beck in his bereavement.

PRESENTS RADIO

Through the courtesy of the Pepsi Cola Bottling works, Petersburg, W. Va. A Philco Radio set has been placed in the canteen for the enjoyment of the company. Mr. Richard Oates presented the radio to the company.

CAPTAIN SELTZER ASSUMES COMMAND OF PETERSBURG SECTOR

May 12... Captain Walter H. Seltzer, Cav-Res., formerly Commanding Officer of Co. 1558, Sharples W. Va. and assigned to this sector for some time assumed full command of the Petersburg Sector today vice Captain Merrill G. Beck, Sig-Res., relieved. Captain Beck assumed command of the Petersburg Sector March, 1936 relieving Lieutenant Colonel George W. Wilson, Inf-Res. His first assignment on CCC duty was Company Commander of this company from which he went to Camp F-8, newly organized, at Sugar Grove, W. Va. From command of that company, he was appointed sector commander in which capacity he acted to this date.

Captain Seltzer originally is from the state of Colorado, his present home, however is in Columbus, Ohio. He has spent only a comparatively short length of time on CCC duty, approximately six months. A veteran of the world war and Mexican Border engagements Captain Seltzer is considered well qualified for his new position and receives the good wishes of all his friends.

NEW JUNIOR OFFICER

April 28... 2nd Lt. James M. VanDiver Inf-Res., was made Camp Adjutant of Company 519. Lt. VanDiver came from Co. 1525, Camp SP-5, Marlinton, W. Va.



A PEACE WE NEED

The cost of wars are lives,
T'is you poor lad who's caught;
Like bees flying to hives,
To win battles you fought.

Though worlds don't realize,
T'is blood from her very heart;
As sons from her land dies,
Then guns begin to bark.

Forever a peace should reign,
In this a land so bright;
Let us as one be sane,
Outlaw these wars we fight.

(By K.D.H.)

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E.E.P. TEACHER

Mr. Alvin H. Haire

Editorial

The recent accident involving the technical service truck in which one enrollee was injured to the extent of requiring hospitalization and another one receiving minor lacerations, should create in the minds of some of the members of this camp a thought toward safety first. It is true that the mishap was probably unavoidable as far as driving skill and caution on the part of the operator was concerned but nevertheless, the mere observing of a man being carried around on a stretcher, should cause one to ponder seriously over the fundamentals of self-preservation. Laws of chance have, and always will, defeat the possibility of perfect records in safety but efforts on the part of those who have no desire of falling victim to serious or minor accidents can be of tremendous aid in defeating death or injury.

There is little use in trying to evade the issue. It is an established fact that one cannot ignore caution and survive. It is possible, in some cases, to escape the consequences for a length of time but in the end there is only destruction or maiming. There are some who have a misconceived idea that they are immune to injury, that nothing can happen to them. To live fifteen or twenty years without being involved in accidents is small assurance that it can be done that same length of time in the future.

Remember that the law of chance is against you..... that there are a thousand unexpected ways in which you may be injured or killed.... that you are safe nowhere..... that laxity in safeguarding yourself can end only in a narrow escape, injury or death. If you have a desire to survive or live a life in full possession of all faculties, safety first is your greatest ally.

SAFETY FIRST



FOREST SERVICE FACTS

BY NELSON McPHERSON*

In order to give a general idea of just the amount of work, man-power involved and other interesting facts concerning project labor at Camp F-11, the following statistics have been furnished by the Forestry Clerk.

	MAN DAYS
1 Overnight Cabin maintained.....	44
Camp Building maintained.....	783
1 Dike constructed.....	2665
Working on sewage system.....	226
Tel. Line construction, (1.9 miles).....	246
Tel. Line Maint, (214 miles).....	441
Work on water system.....	149
Truck trail constr., (2.3 miles).....	13778
Truck trail maint., (59 miles).....	1632
Stock trail maint., (27 miles).....	179
Field planting (trees) (500 acres).....	1718
Tree seed collection, (408 pounds).....	35
Forest fires (fighting).....	137
Fire prosuppression.....	199
Fire prevention.....	115
Constr. of park areas (1500 sq. rd.).....	115
.....	115
Fish stocking, (4300 stocked).....	51
Other wildlife activities.....	13
Marking boundaries (12 miles).....	353
Maint. Mark. (boundaries (6 miles).....	111
Surveys (road and acquisition).....	111
Total man days to date.....	23254

NOTE

These figures include time from July 1937 through April 30, 1938 which is nearly the fiscal year.

PROTECT OUR FOREST

A life guard school is being conducted by the Forest Service with detachment of 7 men to the Camp F-3 side camp located at former Camp F-2 near Alpona, West Virginia. After being thoroughly trained in life saving, artificial respiration, and other required qualities, the men will be used this summer at various Forest Camp swimming pools as lifeguards throughout the Monongahola National Forest.

Stocking of streams with fish has been an outstanding activity with the Forest Service this season. A recent survey shows that the stocking is evidently bringing desired results with fishermen reporting excellent sport so far this spring. 18,800 rainbow trout were distributed in the stream known as Red Crook near Lanesville, W. Va., while 4300 were given to the Blackwater River and its tributaries.

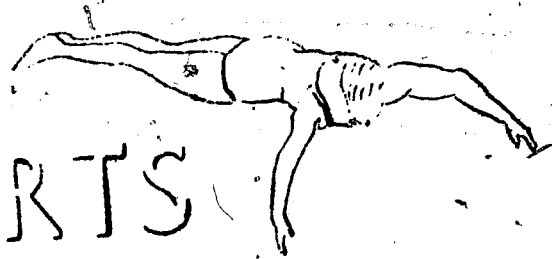
The major part of the project work since the completion of the tree planting project is being done on the Lanesville road and in Smoke Hole Forest Camp. A crew under Cam Hartman is engaged in the construction of the Smoke Hole Forest Camp which is anticipated to be ready for the public by July 1, 1938.

The Forest Service co-operating with the Army is making the camp a very fine tennis court and volley ball court. The new courts will be located beside NO. 5 barracks.



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SPORTS



SECTOR ATHLETIC PROGRAM OUTLINED

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JUNE 5, 1938

The Petersburg Sector tentative athletic program for this season has been published to become effective on June 5, 1938. The camps which will take part are: F-3, F-11, SP-2, SP-4, SCS-3, and S-75. One game will be played with each camp in each of four sports as in the past. The four are as follows: baseball, softball, volleyball, and horseshoes.

These games will be played at intervals of two weeks each. Independent games can be participated in by any of these teams, and requests for games mailed to the Commanding Officer of this company, will receive consideration.

It is hoped that the baseball diamond and volleyball court will be completed in the near future in order that games can be played to round out the teams in preparation for the Sector schedule.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

New athletic equipment has been ordered and should arrive at this camp's railhead in a few days. Equipment for baseball, softball, volleyball, and tennis equipment was purchased.

SOFTBALL TEAM OF COMPANY 519 CCC

ENTERED IN THE VALLEY LEAGUE

The softball team of this camp has been entered in a four-team league composed of teams from the Petersburg Fire Company, Union Tanning Co., Petersburg Independents, and Company 519 CCC.

A limit of 30 players for each one of the teams and territory from which players might be drawn was outlined at a committee meeting of the directors of this league earlier this week. All rosters of the players on each team must be filed with the committee prior to May 25th.

All games will be played starting at 6:30 P.M. each playing day. Each team is required to furnish an umpire and one ball per game.

An opening for softballers is apparent due to our entering this league. Softballers, lets see if Camp North Fork can win the softball league championship.

CO-ORDINATION SCHEDULE

A new schedule coordinating the athletic and educational activities in this camp has or will be placed in full force within a short, possibly, time to facilitate these activities and to avoid any confusion.

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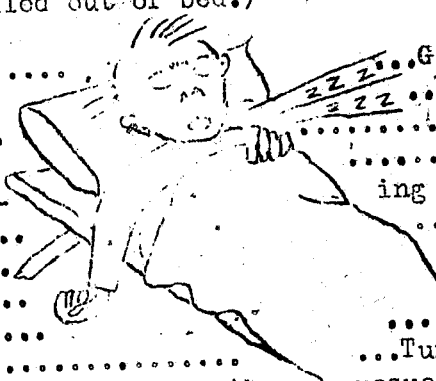
A CANTINE STWARD

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It is thought generally, that when all canteen stewards were born, the first substance taken, must have been mixed with sleeping powders. Else how could they sleep so much. In this organization, there is an animal, such as mentioned above and it is very strange, indeed. It is doubtful as to whether the most eminent zoologist in the world could identify it. In other words, the Smithsonian Institute is minus a rare and valuable specimen in its collection.

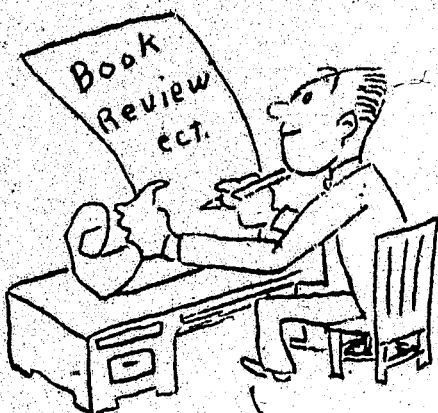
We are very careful to avoid the printing of names. The subject of these articles must always remain in the background. In this connection we might say the background, in this case is where the steward always remains during the time he is not in the mess-hall. The background is the bunk. A bunk is a bed. Sleep is enacted on a bed. With this reasoning we find--gulp! the steward sleeps! Consider the routine of the steward, starting the day at 11:00 A.M. (which is the time he is pulled out of bed.)

- 11:00 AM to 11:30 AM..... Getting fully awake.
- 11:30 AM to 12:00 N..... Washing (?) for dinner.
- 12:00 N. to 12:30 PM..... Eating dinner.
- 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM..... Talking some unfor- ..
- tunate into washing his eat- .. ing equipment.
- 1:00 PM to 1:30 PM..... Dodging the Commander.
- 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM..... Siesta (Sleep)
- 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM..... Ditto
- 3:00 PM to 3:30 PM..... Again
- 3:30 PM to 4:00 PM..... Turning over in bunk.
- 4:00 PM to 4:30 PM..... Trying to ignore the requests of the boys to open the canteen.
- 4:30 PM to 4:35 PM..... In the canteen (still half asleep)
- 4:35 PM to 5:00 P..... Getting ready for supper.
- 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM..... Dining
- 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM..... Getting his weekly shave.
- 6:00 PM to Anytime between then and morning Recreation.
- Next day..... Ditto.



We trust we have not been too harsh on this fellow who slaves, as noted above. He is an honest, conscientious, loyal, good, sort of (you fill in) who's last thought in the morning is for his company. He does not go with girls (he stays with them). He does not smoke, however he causes tons of cigarettes to avoid it. He thinks a canteen (even the one he is accused of running) is something you carry water in. One steward in question has a favorite song called, "Harbor Lights" which he is insane about. The conclusion we draw is that the poor chap must have fell in the harbor one night. In that case we suppose it was "Lights out" for him, "Lights out" canteenidentally, is another of his work-out dirges, which he can't sell to anybody but himself and another dumb galoot who calls himself a piano player.

We trust this article will cause you to look upon this miserable wretch in a different light (possibly a worse one..hope..hope..hope.) and that the steward will not feel bad about it. We hardly think the latter is possible since he cannot read. So please don't read this to him, fellows.



Each month a brief review of good books that you should read will be given in this column. These below are available at this time.

TRADER HORN by Horn & Lewis.

This book is a tale, vividly told, of experiences in the Dark Continent. Incidentally a picture was filmed from this book. You will enjoy the thrilling adventure that confronts the characters in the wildest jungle country of the world. Encounters with lions, deadly snakes, natives and other dangers all combine to make this book one of the best of its kind.

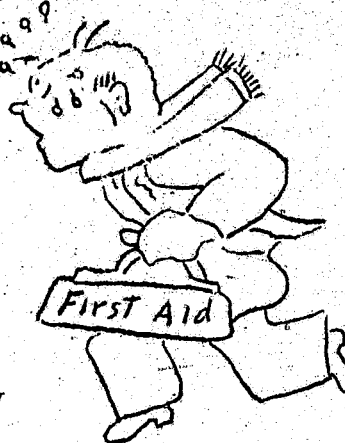
THE DERELICT Charles Nordhoff.

This is an excellent tale of the South Seas and those innumerable magic islands so talked about. It relates of an abandoned ship, a shipwreck, and finally tells of horrible experiences with a madman on a lonely tropical isle. Nordhoff, the author was one of the writers of the two motion picture successes, "Mutiny on the Bounty", and "The Hurricane." Don't miss this one.

THE VOICE OF THE PACK Edison Marshall.

A tale of the north woods told by a great writer and adventurer. It is a story of a man given a short time to live who went to the North Country to die. This story is exciting, intriguing and worth your time to read. One of the outstanding episodes is the encounter with the savage wolf pack, also the terrible trip with a wounded man across miles of snowbound country.

News from the Infirmary



Your writer has been wondering about the physical condition of Grover Hall ("Arkansas" to you mugs) since he left dear (?) old North Fork. While a member of this company, Hall was patient No. 1. The last time he was in, he was suffering from the Mocus, what over that is and the fact that he was so ornery, probably saved his life.

Raymond Morrison has been suffering from P. O. (Pillow obsession). In the early hours of the morning a glance at his bunk will show Raymond in the act of spasmodically clutching his pillow to his manly chest. Cause for this malady: Women. Cure for this malady: Women.

SICK CALL

Morning 6:15 to 7:15-- Eve. 4: to 6:00

Present patients in coldbrick ward is William Anderson, he is being instructed the meaning of the word WORK. If there is a linguist in camp please report to infirmary at once.

Neil, E. Wilson, Alex Tyre, John Grisset and Clifford Short have been or are still in the Potomac Valley Hospital at Keyser.

Neil had been treated for acute sinusitis, right frontal and left, acute rhinites, and acute bronchites. (Don't ask us what this means... Editor)

Alex received a contusion of the chest and a lacerated nose in a recent vehicle turnover.

John received a dislocated hip over the trochanters in the same turnover.

"Your old columnist"

Alter Pinchwell

(In which nothing is said with small hope of getting away with it)



It has been whispered, furtively of course, that Neil Wilson, ace salesman, & truck herder Willard Aikens, have recently organized the new club known as the Royal Order of the Brush Monkeys. Both have extended invitations to other saps to join. It is thought that the organization sprang from an idea conceived the other Sunday when two mentioned nimcompoops treked into the bush. Why? Nobody obviously knows.....

Renzie Pennington's Number 12's or is it 13's, caused him to receive from some unknown firm an offer for a position but he declined to accept. The position was that of standing on his head sticking both colossal feet into the air so they could be used as landing fields for a new commercial airport to be installed. We might add that the proposed fields would be quite spacious.

Pfalzgraf, the man-killer, seems to always be shouting, "Roll in it!" He neglects, however, to mention just what should be rolled in.

Why has Wayne Hinkle..... been so quiet for the past several months?

The song "Rosalie" has lost its appeal for Richard Forgetting for some mysterious reason. We think he started disliking the ditty every since the evening one of his boy friends was "taken for a ride" with him.....

Bayard's favorite son, Blair Neel, has been reported to have developed a severe case of gun shyness. Further delving into the details of this case discloses that Neel went to Riverton one romantic night. There he obviously met with opposition supported with a lead slinger. Reports indicate that he kicked gravel's into the second story window of the house he left so quickly. Other reports show he jumped out of the window and ran fifty feet before he hit the ground.....

In case former editor, Millard Toothman reads this, he is tendered our utmost sympathy because of his long absence which prevents him from conducting usual business in Petersburg.....

"LULU'S BACK IN TOWN"

"MY HEART IS TAKING LESSONS" since I saw you standing "AT A PERFUME COUNTER" one "SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN", "I KNOW NOW", "THAT OLD FEELING" will grip me "IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT" after I have said "GOOD-NIGHT ANGEL" and am sitting "ALONE" in my "SOLITUDE" watching the "SMOKE FROM THE CHIMNEY" while the shadows are "WHISPERING", "I'VE HITCHED MY WAGON TO A STAR" and "YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR" while the universe is "YOURS AND MINE", "I'M FEELING LIKE A MILLION" every since "THE DAY YOU CAME ALONG".

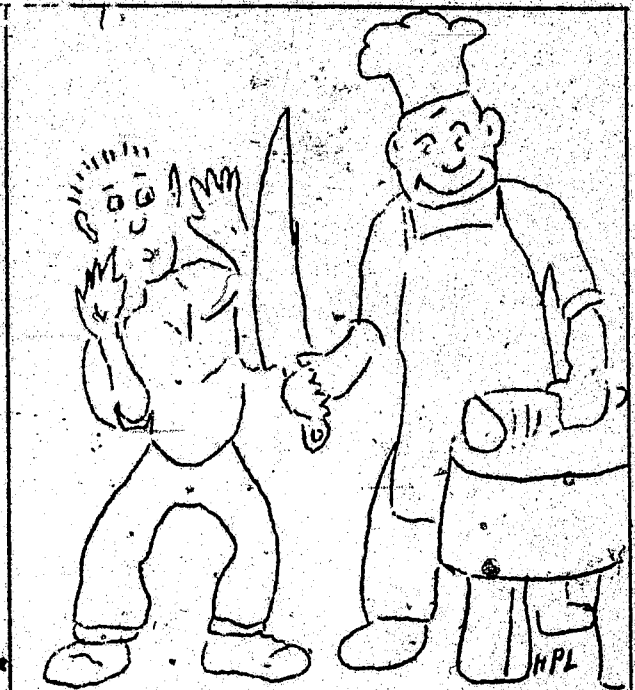
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Billie with his Pitch Dank Blade
 Made associates afraid.
 "If they'd keep their feet," sez you
 "They must keep their distance, too!"

H.P.L.



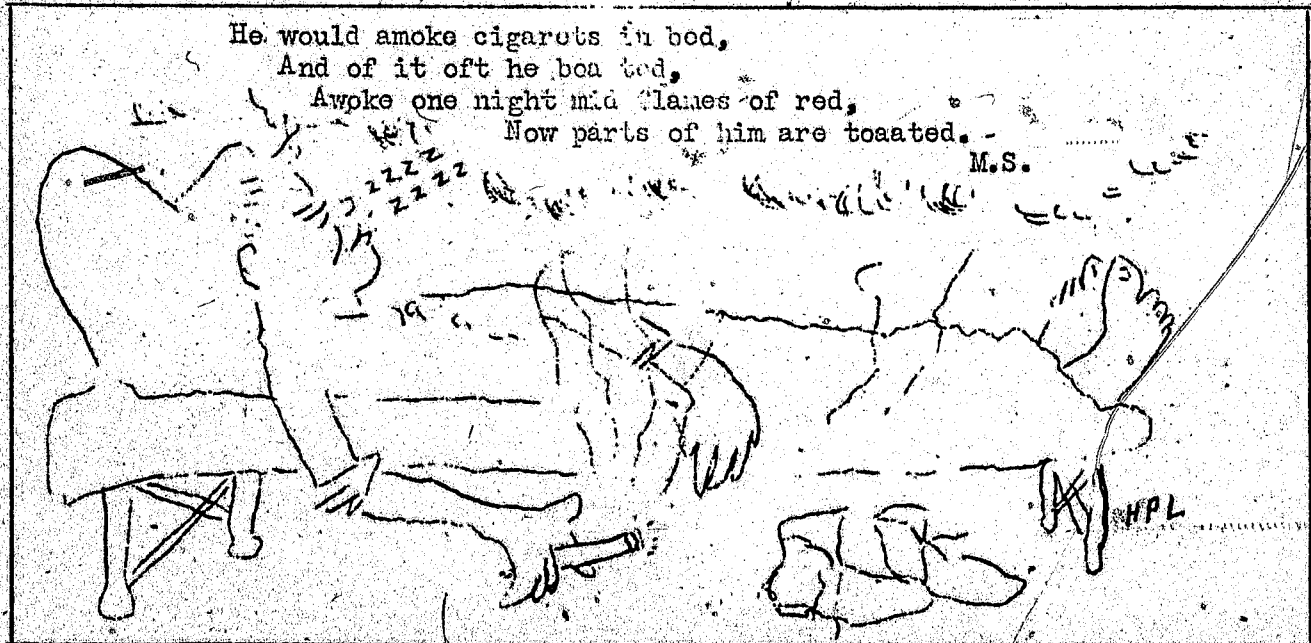
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If you would look
 For longer life,
 Shun each Camp Cook
 Who wields a knife.

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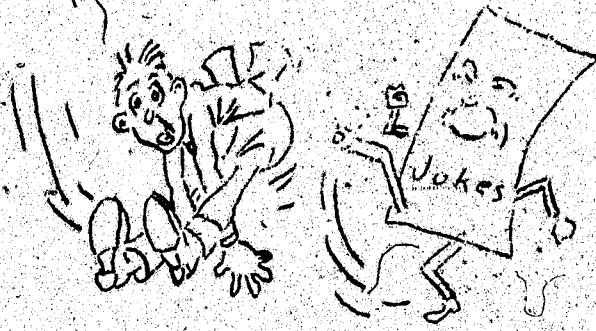
He would amoke cigarets in bed,
 And of it oft he bea ted,
 Awoke one night mid flames of red,
 Now parts of him are toated.

M.S.



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1st. Girl: "C.C.C. boys are like Ford cars. All just alike."
2nd. Girl: "Mine is different."
1st. Girl: "In what way?"
2nd. Girl: "He has a differnt clutch."

Supply Sergeant: (Issuing clothing to Rookie.) "What size do you want?"
Rookie: "What sizes do you have?"
S. S. : "Two sizes. Too large and too small."

Valusky: "One Pepsi Cola and a glass please?"
Waitress: "Do you want a glass of water to mix with it?"

C. Wilson: (Trying to date a certain girl.) "I'm a first cook and I really rate up at camp."
Girl: "Thats nothing I was out with a K. P. last night."

That well known club, "THE KNIGHTS OF THE CRIMSON NOSE," has some new members.

O. Wolfe: (To girl friend.) "Have you ever been kissed?"
Girl Friend: "Thats my business."
Okey: How's business?"

Mr. Haire: "Do you know anything about directions, Jerome?"
Jerome: "I know it's a good idea to keep away from the south end of a north-bound mule."

How much foo would a woodfoo foo if a woodfoo would foo wood? Dunno.

PESTS THAT SHOULD BE EXTERMINATED

1st. Sergeants....
Sector Clerks....
Those so and so's who put on a sweet smile when you're with your best girl and say "When are you going to bring my socks back?"

Those guys who gripe about the chow and at the same time try to gouge your eyes out with their elbows putting it away. Commonly called chow-hounds.

"Short-timers" who turn on their most charming grins and ask you for a small loan.

After you have forced a tortured grin at the camera for five minutes, the photographer tells you he has accidentally made a double exposure. Pest in this case is photographer...you are the "sucker".

ODDITIES

Alcohol is the curse of the CCC. It makes you quarrel with your buddy....it makes you swing at him....and it makes you miss him. Curses!

Enrollee at table: "Chow'm I doin'?"

Rookie: "I am embarracksed."

The guy who irrs money at the 1st of the month.

The guy who has his own matches.