

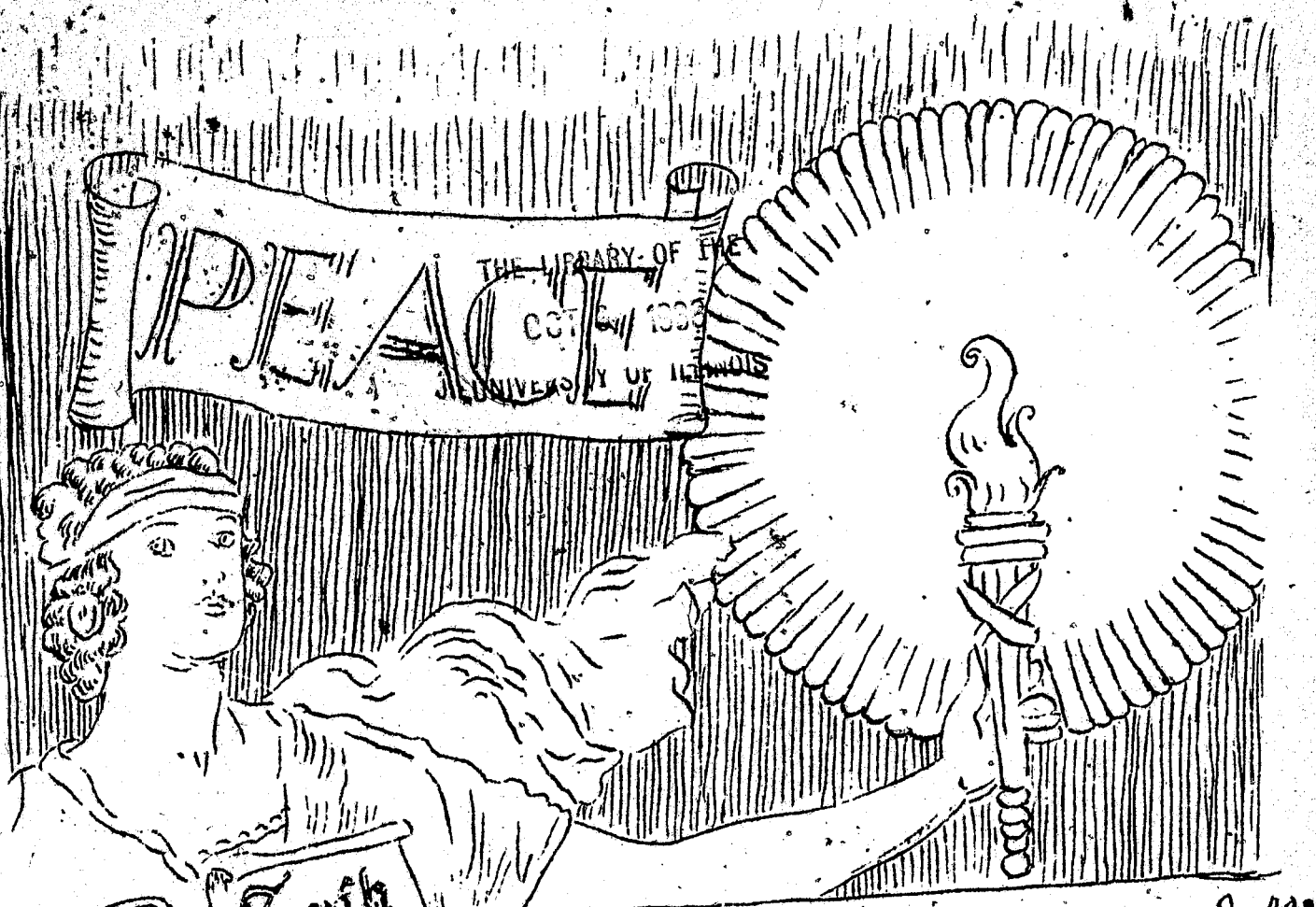
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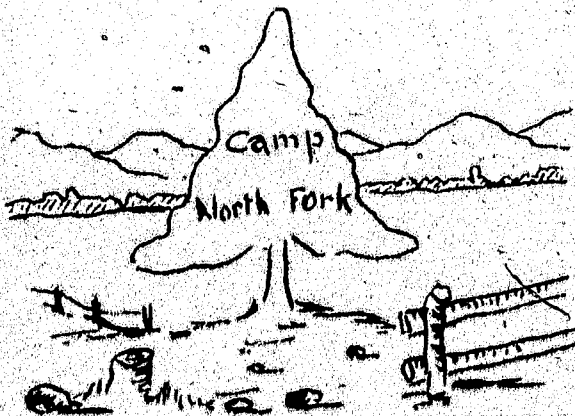
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FA-Res. Junior Officer
Dr. J. B. Groves Contr. Surg.
Oven S. Hamilton
Educational Adviser
Stanley J. Macewicz
WPA Teacher.

FORESTRY PERSONNEL

E. S. Evans - Camp Supt.
W. E. McDaniel - Skilled Work.
Jess Waggy - "
Wardel Wilfong - Junior Forem.
Darwin Miller - Squad Forem.
Cam Hartman - "
Frank Dille - Mechanic.
Thompson Emmet - For. Guard
Teter John - Showel Operator
Byrd Ira C. - Carpenter
Warner Arlie - Asst. For. Guard



"OUR COVER"

War or peace? Which?

The world today stands facing an inferno of shell-torn torture - perhaps oblivion for civilization.

Dictators and demagogues are casting marked cards in the game of diplomacy to players who want peace.

Who will win?

America
wants
PEACE!





**CAMP NORTH FORK RECEIVES
EXCELLENT RATING**

FOR the eighth consecutive time, Camp North Fork received an excellent rating by Major Cronander and Mr. Armor P. Taylor, district educational supervisor.

We appreciate the cooperation of the different departments, and the enrollees, which has been responsible for making our camp an excellent one. A little effort will make our camp still better, and nothing short of the best will be our goal.

LT. ROGERS RETURNS TO PARSONS

Lt. Wallace A. Rogers who was in charge of Company 519 during the absence of Lt. Fendrich left this camp upon the return of the latter. He is now Commanding Officer for Co. 518, at Parsons, W. Va. We enjoyed having Lt. Rogers with us, and wish him the best of luck.

WELCOME, ROOKIES!

LIEUTENANT FENDRICH

RETURNS FROM LEAVE SEPT. 22.

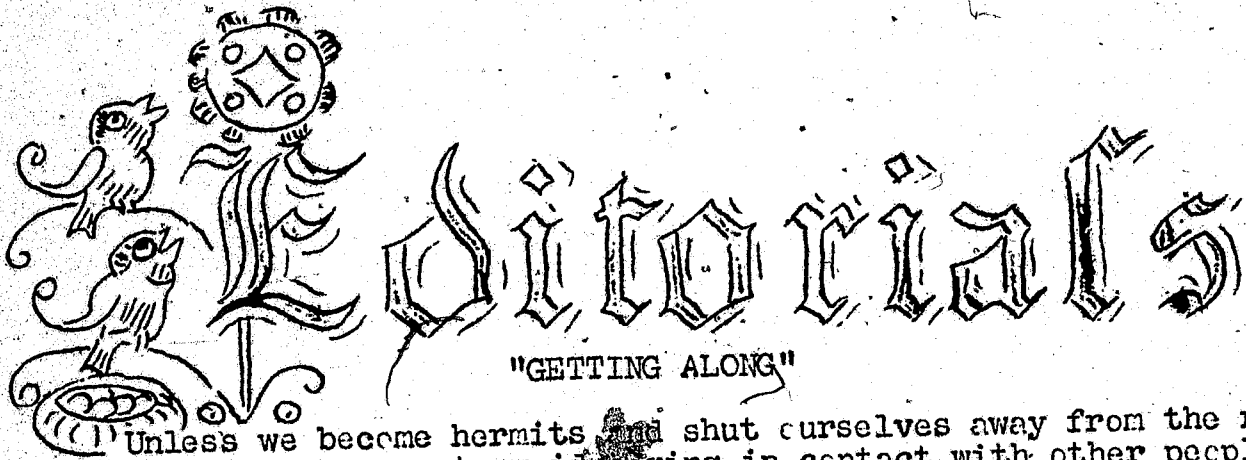
Lieutenant Manning Fendrich, our Commanding Officer has returned to his duties here after having been on a ten-day leave. During that time he visited his wife and small daughter, Fay, at their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

LT. JEFFREYS TAKES LEAVE

Lt. Allen H. B. Jeffreys, Junior Officer went to his home in Logan, W. Va. for a leave of five days, from September 24 until September 28.

**CHAPLAIN HOFFMEYER SPEAKS AT
CAMP NIGHT PROGRAM**

Chaplain Hoffmeyer was speaker at the last Camp Night program. The Chaplain is always welcome in our Camp; his educational-religious talks to the boys are always interesting and helpful.



"GETTING ALONG"

Unless we become hermits and shut ourselves away from the rest of the world, we cannot avoid coming in contact with other people. In our homes we have to "give and take" with brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles and grandmothers and grandfathers. When we get away from home, either in school or on a job, we have to do the same thing. We just have to get along with the people we work with in a job and the bosses under whom we work, or we find ourselves out of the job.

Some of us have difficulty in adjusting ourselves to living or working with others. A few of us have no such difficulty. The great majority of people, however, are in between. They have to learn, by slow process of trial and error, just what it takes to get along best with the people they meet, either in their social life or in their work.

It's not an easy job, getting along with people. We have to go about it in a determined way. Sometimes we have to sit down and figure it out. It's more difficult to get along with some people than with others; and usually we discover we get along best with some people one way, and with other people another way. There are not set rules to guide us, other than the simple ones of courtesy, understanding and cooperation. The whole idea of it, however, is that the better we do get along with other people, the better will be our chance of getting the most out of things for ourselves. There isn't a more important job in life than that of getting along with others.

--from "your CCC"

OUR FLAG

Do you know the symbolism of the American Flag? The flag of the United States contains 48 white stars, set out on a blue field in six horizontal rows, each containing eight stars. Each star represents a state, although there are no particular stars which refer specifically to any one state. The 13 stripes, seven of which are red and the others white, represent the orig-

inal Thirteen Colonies. The red signifies hardness and valor; white, purity and innocence; and blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

At all times, keep the CCC above reproach. Each enrollee's conduct, in camp or in town, reflects on the CCC, for good or bad. Cat calling from trucks is not dignified. Annoying girls on the streets, and going to town in untidy dress is not dignified: consider your camp, if not yourself.

EDUCATION



HIGH SCORES ARE MADE ON TESTS

VANORSDALE LEADS

Several enrollees of Camp Northfork are to be commended on their high scores made on the achievement tests which were given each enrollee. These tests were given in the following subjects: Arithmetic Computation, arithmetic reasoning, language usage, reading, and spelling.

The highest score, 247, was made by William Vanorsdale. On down the line came James Riley, next, with a total of 238; Erskine Hatfield, 237; Robert Crawford, 235; Edgar Daugherty, 224; Nelson McPherson, 221; Robert Dancer, 220; Eugene Lindsey, 217; Francis Feltner, 216; Dixie Bender, 209; Kenneth Polan and Frank Grigaliunas both with scores of 206; and Harold McGreevey, 202. These were the only men having better than 200 points.

CO.519 WINS RECOGNITION AT TRI-COUNTY FAIR.

The Art Class, under the direction of Mr. Stanley J. Macewicz, sent an exhibit to the Tri-County Fair in Petersburg Sept. 14, 15, and 16. Third prize ribbons were awarded to the following enrollees: For design work, Thomas Copenhaver, George Dawson, Edgar Daugherty, and Richard Forzetting. Harry Hendrickson also received recognition for a hand made wooden airplane which was on exhibition at the fair.

THREE NIGHTS A WEEK SET ASIDE FOR EDUCATION

Three nights each week will be devoted entirely to education at Camp Northfork during the Fall and Winter term.

The schedule of classes to be offered is as follows:

MONDAY

Elementary Subjects-
Reading and Writing
English and Spelling
Arithmetic
Geography
Job Training

TUESDAY

Elementary Subjects
Forestry
Cooking
Art
Safety

WEDNESDAY

Conservation
Camp Night--Movies

THURSDAY

First Aid
Leader Training
Foreman Training
Teacher Training
Handicraft

To enrollees taking correspondence courses, special hours of directed study may be arranged with the Educational Adviser. Typewriting and Office Training will also be given to those who are interested.

ATTEND CLASSES!



FOREST SERVICE FACTS

by
Nelson McPherson
and
William Vanersdale



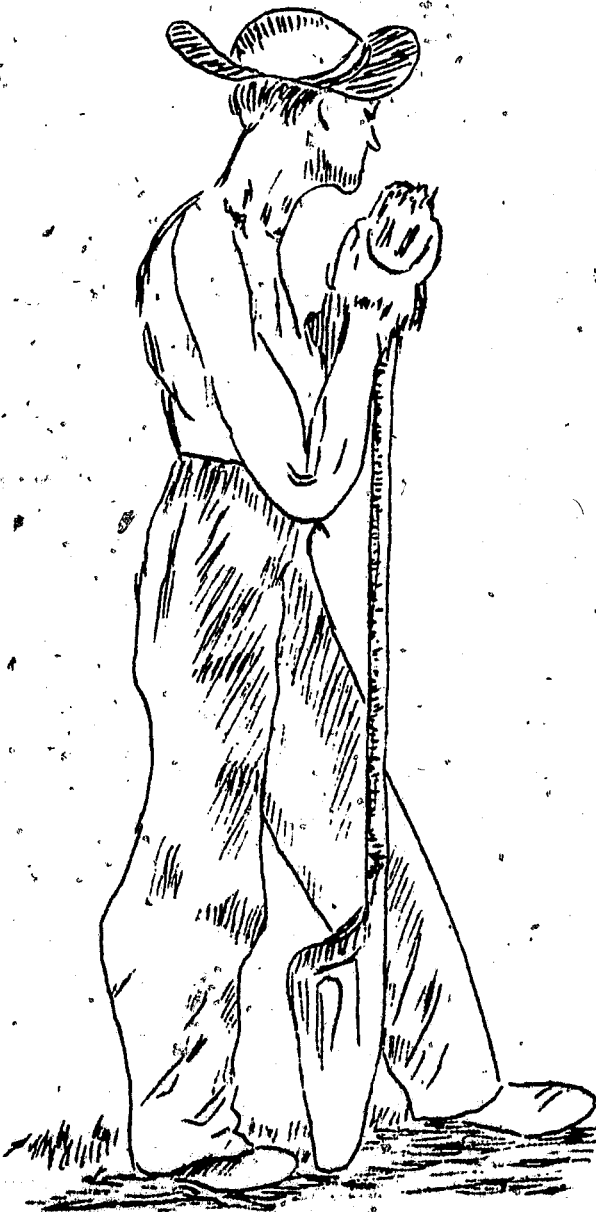
The telephone line being constructed by the boys of Camp Northfork is progressing very satisfactorily. At the present date poles and cross arms have been set up from Petersburg to the Mouth of Seneca, and part of the wire has been received from Elkins. Stringing of the wire will be started in the near future. So far, 816 Man Days have been spent on the job. Mr. Waggy is construction foreman of the line.


Cement for the last pier of the Snake Hole bridge at Cabins, W. Va., was poured September 22. Laying of the steel will be started within the next few days. During the month of August 1360 Man Days were spent on the construction of this bridge.

A forest fire at Mill Run burned over approximately an acre of ground August 29th. A crew of ten men was sent immediately upon discovery of the fire, and soon got the blaze under control. No cause for the fire was found.

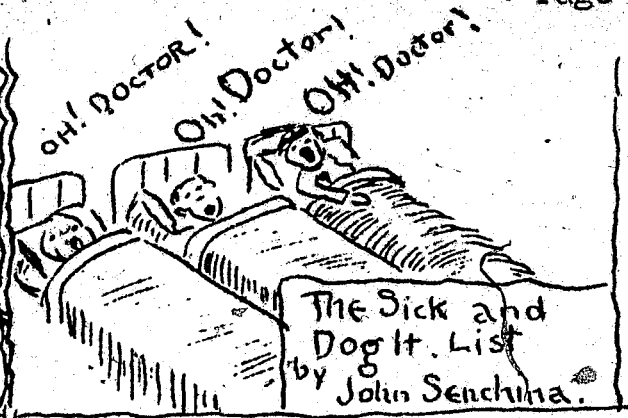
The detachment of twenty-five men which was located at Camp White was transferred back to Camp Hutton, from where the men came originally. Camp White was disbanded September 3rd.

**NOTICE! SAFETY MEETING CHANGED
TO TUESDAY NIGHT.**





THE BOOK SHELF



The new Traveling Library is in--with books for all types of readers. Do you like sea stories? If you enjoy a gripping tale of sea life, filled with action from beginning to end, we have "THE NIGGER OF THE NARCISSUS" by Joseph Conrad. Other stories of adventures at sea are "TO THE SOUTH SEAS" by Gifford Pinchet, and "SHIPS" by Van Loen.

Perhaps you prefer a mystery or detective story. Among those on the new shelf are "SECRET AGENT NO. 1" by Fredrick Frost, "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES," by Roche, and "THE DARK GREEN CIRCLE"; by Edward Shanks.

Anne Morrow Lindberg, wife of Charles A. Lindberg, has written a book entitled "NORTH TO THE ORIENT", a travel narrative which describes the flight which she and her famous husband made to the Orient in the summer of 1931. It is a very dramatic and fascinating story.

For thrillers of adventure, read "TRADER HORN", the book that was made into the famous movie of the same name. Horn and Lewis are joint authors of this book. "WHALERS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN" by Alan Villiers is another exciting adventure story on the new shelf.

If you like to read "TALL STORIES", don't miss the book by this title, edited by Lowell Thomas.

VISIT YOUR LIBRARY!

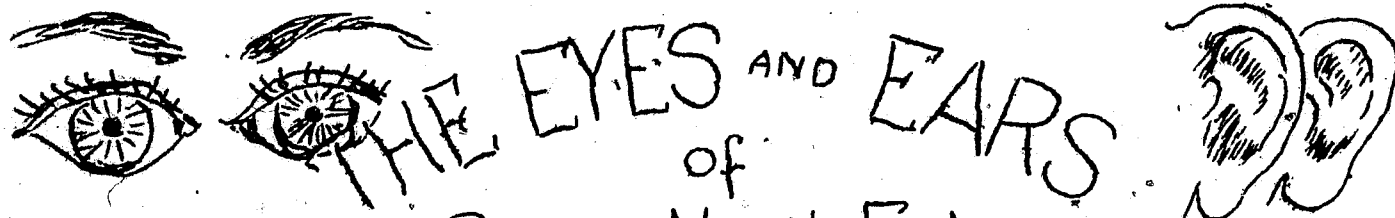
Among those being treated at the Infirmary during the past month were George Demeter and Mike Hines, both for acute Follicular Tonsillitis.

Enrollee John L. Lally was injured August 25 while working on the telephone line. A pike pole fell, hitting Lally and fracturing five of his ribs. As soon as the accident occurred he was taken to Dr. Groves, the camp surgeon, and then to the Patomac Valley Hospital at Keyser W. Va. He remained in the hospital for sixteen days. At the present time he is still improving. Good luck, John!

Enrollee Estel McMannis, a member of the sub-camp at Smoke Holes, is now being treated in the Fifth Corps Area Station Hospital at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. From reports, he is getting along fine. Here's hoping to see him back soon!

Well! Well! Even Lee Rosier, known to the enrollees as this camp as Tucker County Slim, is in the best of health. Being a short timer he wants to make his name stand at the bottom of the sick list, so he stays away from those quarters.

The Infirmary is open at all times--twenty hours out of the day, so when you are feeling "tough" just step in and see "Sench". If he isn't there you'll find him at the camp exchange. Don't forget that a little cut may cause infection or blood poison--don't neglect it.



THE EYES AND EARS of Camp North Fork

Who was the fellow that told the "C.O." he could do fine rustic work? He should have added though; that he could do it best on his bunk.

I wonder who the handsome heart-breaker is that has the girls in Petersburg fighting over him on Saturday nights? Ask Dunson--he might know.

Then there is the fellow who ate so many pork sandwiches that he made a pig of himself.

It seems that the plumbers here at camp have a lot of rivalry. Blackie finally won out. How did you do it, Blackie?

Who were the CCC boys who broke the window out of the Maytag shop in town? The Lieutenant is anxious to know--he had to pay for it. We won't tell your names but you'd better settle with the C.O.

We also have heard that our friend Reizie "Rolled Oats" Pennington is still eating strong--well those #12 dogs take a lot of rolled oats.

First Sgt. Spencer seems to be a steady customer at Sites Hotel every time he goes to town. Wonder what the (blonde) attraction could be?*****

Wonder wh." Copenhagen and Senchina like to sleep in "Honey-moon Hotel" (under the haystack). What!?! No sheets, no blankets, no hot water!

If Mike Valusky should ever enter a walking marathon it would be a sure thing to bet on him. He gets plenty of practice--at least 12 miles a day. It must be love, Mike.

Who was the girl in Petersburg that played such a nasty trick on Dillow and Watson? Be careful, boys, it might have been an accident.

The love bug must have bit George Demeter--he says he even dreams about her. And whats this about him wanting to jump off the bridge, "Venie"?

"The Eyes and Ears" hear that our friend Elmer Sherman is losing out in Petersburg--watch that fellow Aikens, Elmer.

What is the attraction that keeps the officer's orderly in town so late at night that he misses the truck?

More will be told next month! And remember, boys, in town or in camp--THERE IS AN EYE WATCHING YOU!

The Eyes and Ears of North Fork...



== SPORTS ==

With the close of the softball season the boys are beginning to look for recreation indoors. The pool tables in the rec. hall are in constant use when classes are not in progress. The Canteen Steward has registration sheets for the boys who wish to take part in a pool tourney. The winner will be determined after each entrant has played each other entrant once. The winner is the best player in two of three games, or the man winning the greatest total number of games.



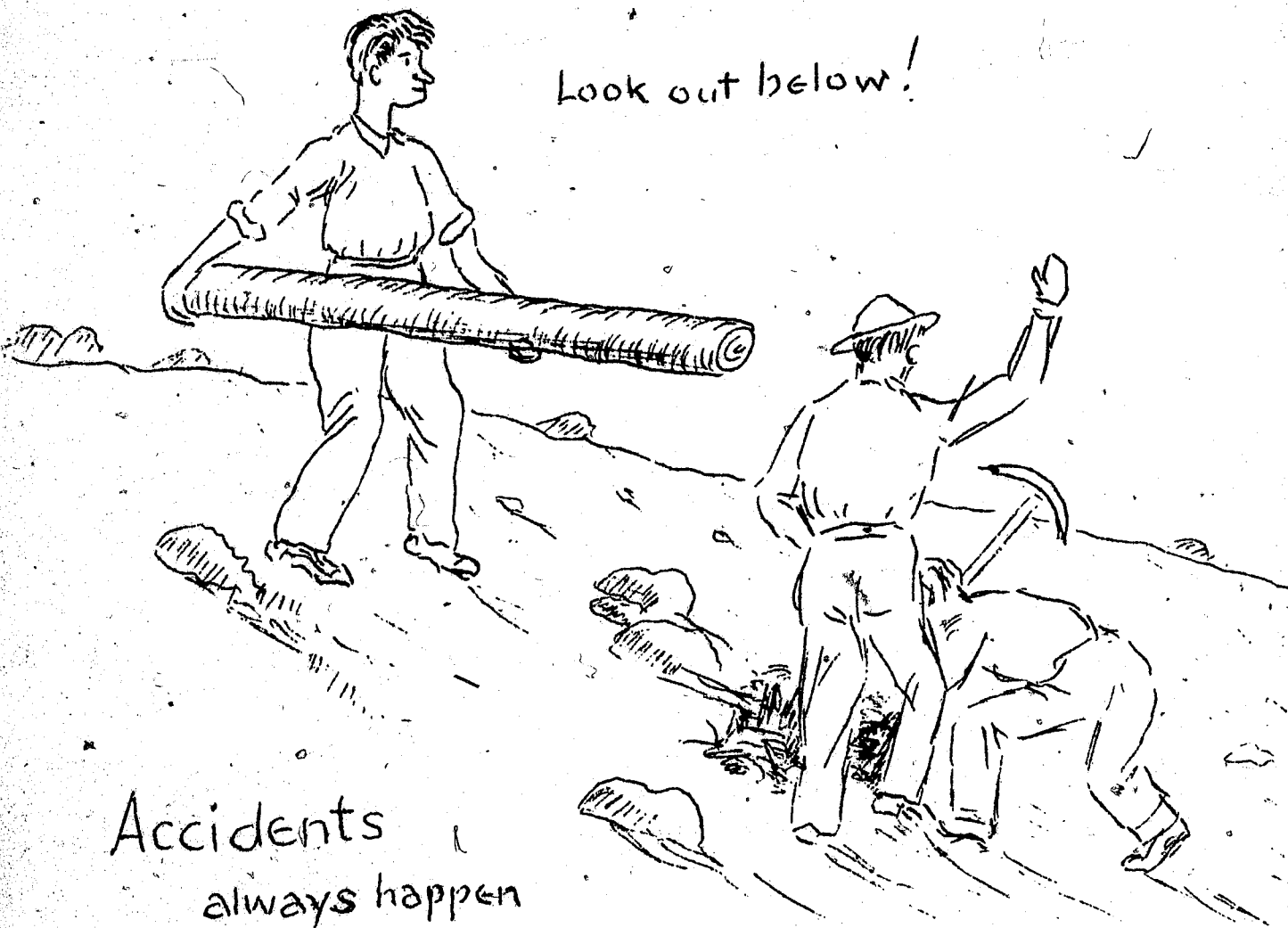
Touch football is the best means of keeping warm out of doors. Competition is becoming keener with the morning air. Barrack 1 is already claiming the championship by virtue of the stellar playing of Stupelli and Sencindiver, to say nothing of the pep talks from Dancer and Brant. The schedule follows:

Sept. 30-----	Barracks 1	vs. 2
Oct. 1-----	"	3 vs 4
Oct. 7-----	"	1 vs 3
Oct. 8-----	"	2 vs 4
Oct. 15-----	"	1 vs 4
Oct. 16-----	"	2 vs 3

LET'S ALL RESOLVE TO TAKE PART IN SOME ATHLETICS THIS COMING MONTH--ARE YOU ON?

SAFETY

Look out below!



Accidents
always happen
through

Carelessness

Always be careful!

Grin
and

bear
it.

Blondie: "Did you go to the circus?"

Brunetta: "Yes, and I am certainly glad of it."

Blondie: "Why?"

Brunetta: "Because ever since I saw the hippopotamus I have been better satisfied with my own shape."

Sam held her hand and she held
hiz'n,

And then they hugged and went
to kiz'n.

They did not know her dad had
riz'n;

Madder than hops and simply
siz'n;

And really 'tiz'n right to liz'n
But Sam got hiz'n and went out
whiz'n.

An entrance sign to a western town is as follows:

4,076 died last year of gas.
29 inhaled it

47 put a lighted match to it
4,000 stepped on it.

Try this one on your girl: Get her to say "Stewed Prunes" with her eyes closed. It's easy.

--Texas Ranger

Little Boy (returning from a swim) Mother, Papa certainly is a good swimmer.

Mother: Why, sonny, your papa cannot swim a stroke.

Little Boy: Well, anyway, he can sure stay under water a long time.

There was once a lady named Eve, who caused Father Adam to grieve, When he asked where she'd been, She replied with a grin: "I've been absent without any leave"

Every man is his own greatest enemy.--Thomas Browne

"Just tell me, what would you do if you had quintuplets?"
"I'd get married."

One afternoon on the veranda of a hotel a beautiful young woman and her little six-year-old son sat near a man. The little fellow trotted over to the man who patted him on the head inquiring: "What's your name?" After he was told, the child lisped, "Is you married?" "No I'm not," was the reply. Then the child paused a moment and turning to his mother said: "Mother dear, what else did you tell me to ask him?"

He: How about a little ride
Cutie?

She: Are you going north?

He: Yes, I am.

She: Give my regards to the Eskimos.

"My girl is divine!"

"Yours may be de vine, but mine's de berries."

CO's Comments to "Short Timers"

"To every Commanding Officer at some time or other there comes a tug at his heart and a thrill of pride as he sees a fine group of men leaving the company with shoulders and head erect, to enter once more into civilian life, knowing that the job has been well done-- by the enrollee as well as the staff.

To those of you who are leaving, we say "Good Luck", never "good-bye", for the accomplishments in camp will always remind us of you--and who can tell but that we'll meet again somewhere in this small world.

You have all done a swell job, and when you get home we'd certainly appreciate it a lot if you would drop us a line and tell us how you are getting along. And whenever you are in the neighborhood drop in, even if it's just to say hello. We still write pretty swell recommendations.

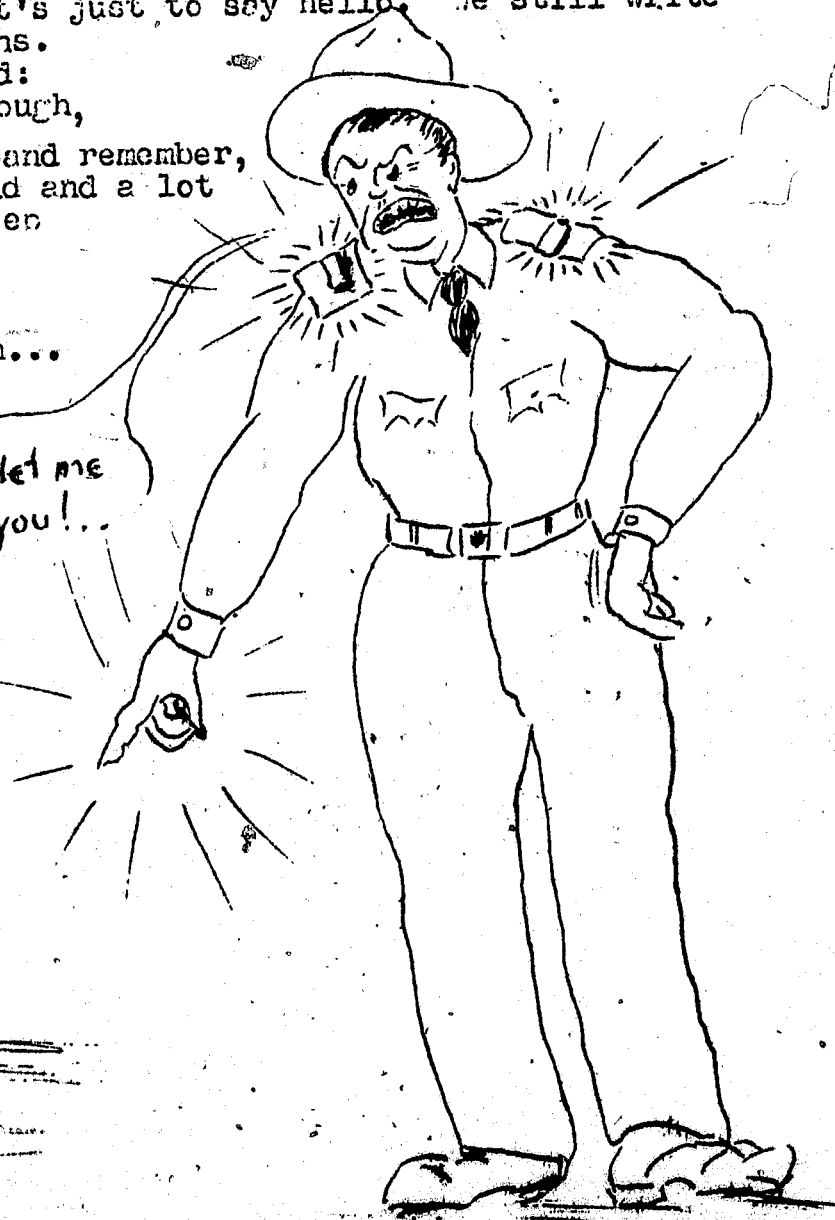
And now the final word:

When the going gets tough,

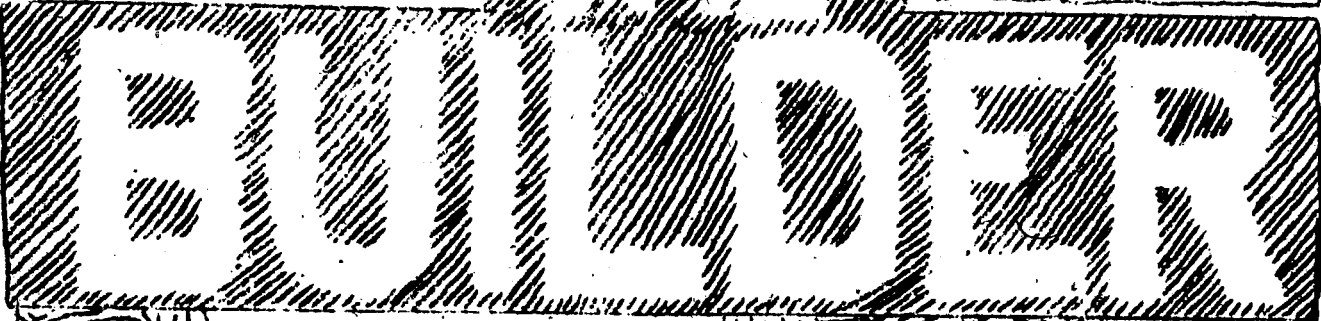
Stick that old chest out--and remember, it takes a pretty big world and a lot of pretty big people to keep a fellow down."

Lt. Fendrich...

"Now let me
tell you!..."



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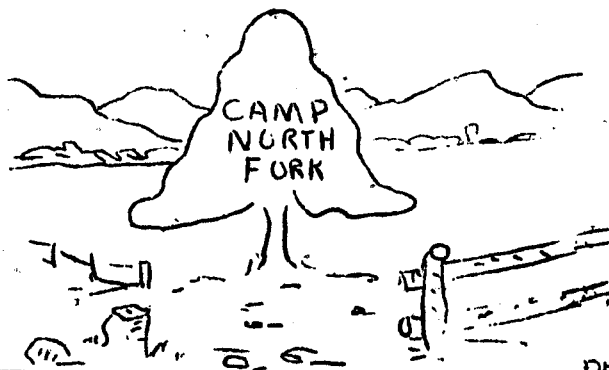
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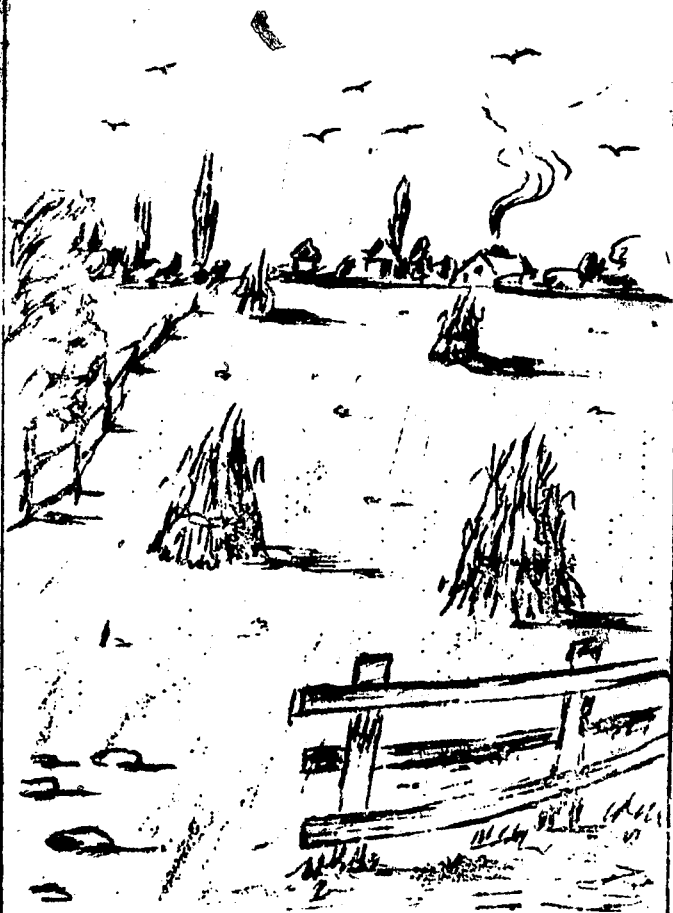
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JESS WAGGY	-----	Skilled Worker
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DARWIN MILLER	-----	Squad Foreman
CAM HARTMAN	-----	Squad Foreman
FRANK DILLEY	-----	Mechanic
ELLETT THOMPSON	-----	Forest Guard
JOHN TETER	-----	Shovel Operator
IRA C. BYRD	-----	Carpenter
ARLIE WARTNER	-----	Asst. For. Guard



OUR COVER

THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN IS SLOWLY WAFTED AWAY FROM OUR CAMPLANDS. WHERE SHE GOES NOBODY KNOWS BUT AS SURE AS THE SQUIRRELS GATHER NUTS AND THE FORESTS DRESS IN MANY COLORS SHE WILL BE BACK AMON WITH HER HARVEST, HORN, HER BEAUTY, HER FRANKS, ~~AND~~ HER PROMISE OF BLEAK NOVEMBER HORNS.



NEWS

Sanchino and Valusky

SECTOR COMMANDER RATES CAMP EXCELLENT

On October 23, 1938, Capt. Soltzer and Lt. Collins, C.O. at Company 3527, Morgantown, W. Va., who is accompanying the Sector Commander on an inspection tour of camps in this Sector, inspected the camp and found it to be in excellent condition. The Sector Commander was well pleased with the many improvements made since his last visit to this camp. The Sector Commander stated that this company was leading in the completion of the many projects that were outlined by the District Commander to be completed.

65 ROOKIES ARRIVE

On October 4, 1938, 56 rookies arrived at Camp F-11 to be enrolled at this organization. Upon completion of the physical examinations, one applicant was rejected due to physical disability. The applicants were shipped from Clarksburg, W. Va. Acceptance Station.

On October 19, 1938, 8 rookies arrived at Camp F-11, shipped from Charleston Acceptance Station. Upon completion of physical examination all were found to be physically fit to enroll.

LT. ROBERTS VISITS CAMP

On October 22, 1938, Lt. Roberts, Construction Officer from District Headquarters visited this camp and was well pleased with the progress made in completing projects listed on construction program for this organization.

NEW FLAGPOLE

The company has received a new flagpole which has already been painted silver. It will be about 60 feet in height and will be where the old one is.

CAMP NORTH FORK TO HOLD COMPANY DANCE

The Camp Personnel and Enrollees of this organization have made plans to hold a company dance on the evening of November 19, 1938. Rood Raines Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the event. A large crowd is expected and everyone is looking forward in having a good time. Dancing will be from 10:00 P. M. till 2:00 A. M. Refreshments will be served at a late hour.

CAMP NORTH FORK TO RECEIVE COMMERCIAL POWER

The complete wiring of the camp is now in progress and in the near future Camp North Fork will have commercial electricity furnished by the Potomac Light and Power Company, Petersburg, West Virginia.

LT. JEFFREYS RECENTLY MARRIED

Lt. -llon H. B. Jeffreys, Jr. Officer of this company was recently married to Miss Wilma Schrader of Logan, West Virginia. Cigars were plentiful upon his return from leave.

CHAPLAIN HOFFMYER WELCOMES ROOKIES

On October 4, 1938, Chaplain Hoffmyer was the guest speaker to the new enrollees who had been in camp for only a short time. Many interesting points were discussed to familiarize the new men with the many advantages and opportunities they were open to in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

MORRISON COPS A SECOND

Arthur Morrison placed second in the band chopping contest at Forest Festival.



C.O.'s Column

Under date of October 26th our District Inspector Major Gersum Cronander inspected our camp as well as our administrative record. Our rating---

"EXCELLENT PLUS"

With 9 consecutive ratings of "Excellents" and our 10th rating of "Excellent Plus", there is no doubt as to where your organization stands with the officials who can readily enough appreciate your real efforts in making your company an Outstanding Company.

To the members of Co. 519 I say--- Lets not give up--we can still reach that Superior Rating because we got the stuff.

Next month I'm looking forward to the neatest, snappiest, and best Company in the District.

With our motto "FORWARD", how can we loose?

Thanks Men

Lt. Fendrich



Forestry News

Mention should be made of the progress the men have been making on the various projects.

The Smoke Hole Side Camp was recently filled to capacity of twenty-five men. The abrupt increase was made in order to suppress fires more effectively and more readily in the Smoke Hole section.

The Petersburg-Cherry Grove Telephone Construction project is gradually moving toward completion. We now have one complete circuit from Camp to Petersburg on the metallic line. The change from a grounded line to a metallic line is very effective inasmuch as it eliminates practically all the static which was such a nuisance on the old line.

The bridge which has been under construction since July is gradually taking shape. The steel girders have been laid and other minor structural additions have been made. These steel girders, the longest of which are 85 feet in length, were transported from the rail head at Petersburg to the bridge by the use of Mr. Joseph Schmidlin's large trailer. They were then laid on the piers and abutments by use of the Diesel shovel.

We were rather fortunate in the handling of the steel since we have thus far had no accidents.

In addition to the steel structural bridge at Cabins, there is a smaller wooden bridge under construction on the Smoke Hole Road. Darwin Miller is the foreman in charge of the construction.

Mr. C. C. Justice, Supervising Mechanic, of the ... Forest, was in camp October 25th and made a brief inspection of the ... (Cont. on page 6)



"WHAT ARE YOU?"

Are you a man, or do you just think so, have you proved it? On November 19, 1938 there will be a dance in this camp. Dances at this camp are well attended, there shall be sisters, girlfriends, wives and mothers, as well as numerous prominent citizens of this vicinity. Surely you want them to think that you are a man.

Here is your chance to prove just how much of a man you are. You shall be severely criticized by those who will be present at the dance, do you want to impress your guests, have a good time? "O.K.", all you have to do is be a man.

Of course you all have your own specifications of a man, but lets forget brawn and muscle, think about little things which are so easily performed, courtesy and good manners. I'm sure you don't want your name judged by some of your actions, truly fellows it is judged by you. Actions speak louder than words.

On the eve of November 19th, let's forget all obscene and profane language, avoid all crowding, of course you know that the lady, who ever she may be, has the right of way. If it is an infringement upon your prestige, do it for Co. 519 just this once, and we will call you a man. The company morale shall be judged by our actions so lets make them sit up and take notice to us. Then, we have a good time confronting us, or if

WAKE UP - AND READ

Not in all history has there been such a flood of printed matter as is now to be found throughout the world. Reading is on the increase; readers are multiplying by the million. Yet if the truth is to be told, the majority of those who have the reading habit don't really read. They don't remember what they read; they do not receive any benefit from it.

Reading, with a great many people, consists of immersing themselves in a book without conscious appreciation of what it has to offer. To read and derive benefit from what you are reading you must be wide awake, and not half asleep.

How many in camp read Readers Digest, Time, Newsweek, American, Colliers, and books of that nature? Not very many. Why? Because they want to read something that has nothing of value in them. They want to 'read themselves to sleep'.

In the books mentioned above, and which can be found in the library, there are hundreds of articles which are just as interesting as any fiction and when you have finished reading these articles you are much better off than you would be if you read fiction alone.

We should eliminate from our reading the common magazines and center our attention on themes of importance. Break the habit of semi-conscious reading and learn to think as you read.

FROM READERS DIGEST

We choose to be nice, the most distressing results shall be derived. It is your dance so make it whatever you desire.

Editorial Cont.

EDWARD JENNER

In the district of Gloucestershire, in England, there are many fine farms, well fenced and rich with pasture lands. There, almost two hundred years ago, in a charming little village in this district, Edward Jenner was born.

In this lovely countryside, however, the people lived in fear of a dreadful disease called smallpox. This disease was not controlled as it is now. Smallpox was justly feared. Those sick with smallpox who escaped death were sometimes blinded, while the faces of others were scarred. Beautiful girls were made ugly. Young children perished. Few escaped some marks of this terrible disease. Plagues of smallpox swept through great cities and sometimes spread over all the earth.

In a small country village near his home, Edward learned to read and write. Later he went away from home to school. Soon he decided to be a doctor. When Edward was thirteen years old he was apprenticed to an English doctor. He agreed to help the doctor all he could and the doctor promised to teach Edward how to treat diseases and care for sick people.

Jenner became a busy doctor and spent much time with his patients. He also studied smallpox. He soon found that cowpox was related to smallpox and began to go to work on this theory. He thought that if he would inoculate persons with cowpox that they would be immune from smallpox.

One day a man with his son came to Jenner and asked him to give his son a treatment against smallpox. Jenner scratched the boy on the arm and put some liquid from a cowpox sore into it. Soon the boy had cowpox. After the boy recovered from the cowpox Jenner inoculated him with smallpox and he did not get sick at all.

This was it. Soon many people were getting vaccinated until now millions have been vaccinated against smallpox.

Jenner wrote papers on his discovery and sent letters to all parts of the world telling people of his discovery. The American Indians sent him a string of wampum and a letter to thank him for what he did.

During the World War, 4 million U.S. troops were vaccinated against smallpox.

Forestry Facts Cont.

equipment and equipment records.

Ranger W. B. Ivorill was called to Boston, Mass., to assist in the panic-stricken areas there. Mr. Gordon G. Mark, Assistant Ranger, of the Cheat District is acting Ranger during Ranger Ivorill's absence.

Mr. Darwin Miller of this camp and Mr. Howard Cobrly of Elkins delivered some trees to the National Zoological Park at Washington, D. C. Mr. Miller reports that he prefers the peace and quiet of the Alleghenies to the crowded city of Washington.

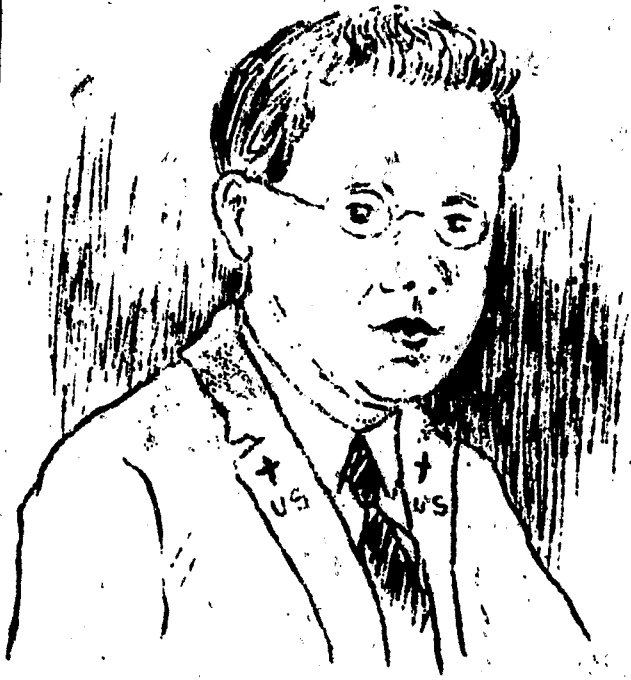
Quiet a few men have been working within the camp area. These men have put new roofing on the tool house, oil house, and both the Technical Service and the Army garage. The garage has also been given a coat of paint which improves its appearance considerably.

The new forestry office is well on the way to completion. This certainly will be an improvement over the old office which is too small for convenience.

James A. Riley has been seen lately driving throughout the forest with a motion picture outfit. Riley shows his motion pictures, which emphasize forest and game conservation, to the various schools and community gatherings.



Won't be long now!



CHAPLAIN HOFFMAYER SAYS:

That we should seek for Eternal Values and never let it be known of us that we lived and that was all in some such way as Mark Twain said of Methusala. "Methusala lived for 900 years and that was all." We most surely want our children to remember us as someone who tried and who had ambitions and who accomplished something even though it was over so little.

We want to give breadth to our life. Louis Pasteur led a broad and interesting life. It was he who was the first to discover that small plants caused disease. He discovered a way to prevent persons who had been bitten by "mad" dogs from becoming rabid too. It was he who we must thank for our protection from many diseases. Louis Pasteur was interested in doing things for people.

We need height. Ideals give height. Our ideals are our aims. We all need to have high aims in life.

We live in feelings. He most lives who feels the most, who thinks the noblest, who acts the best.

the builders
When the trumpet of the lord shall sound
and time shall be no more,
and the morning breaks, eternal, bright
and fair,
when the saved of the earth shall gather
over on the other shore,
and the roll is called up yonder, I'll
be there.

When the roll is called up yonder,
when the roll is called up yonder,
when the roll is called up yonder,
when the roll is called up yonder,
I'll be there.

All are architects of faith,
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with material filled.
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks of which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gap between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of art;
Builders wrought with greatest care,
Each minute an unseen part,
For the gods see everywhere.

Let us do our work as well;
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where the gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete;
Standing in these walls of time;
Broken stairways, where the feet,
Stumble as they seek to climb.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Infirmiry News

by John Sanchina



SICK AND DOG IT LIST

Charles W. Ours, an enrollee of this company was a patient in the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, West Virginia, from October 7th to October 19, 1938. He was operated on for acute appendicitis. He is now on the camp "Dogit List" and is recovering rapidly.

The other day he received a letter from the hospital and we know that a doctor was not the one who wrote it. Red says that when he went after Charloy he almost had to drag him away from the hospital. The nurse finally promised him that she would write to him and Charloy came along peacefully. We are making a careful study of Charloy and trying to diagnose his case.

Due to the fact that this company has about thirty men who has had three years of service or more they had to receive a second series of inoculations. There was quite a stir among them. They acted like a bunch of rookies.

There were quiet a few who could not take it and who had to remain in camp on the dogit list.

On October 4, 1938 we received new enrollees which were 56 in number. After their physical examinations were completed, one was rejected. There was little difficulty experienced in inoculating them. The next day the new men were all ready to go.

On October 19, 1938, eight new enrollees arrived at this camp. All men were examined on that day and were found to be physically fit for enrollment. The enrollees were tired and sleepy and a number of them fainted and had to be taken to the dispensary for attention.

SICK CALL

6:45 to 7:30 A.M.
4:00 to 4:45 P.M.

EDUCATIONAL

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CCC

It seems as though many of the boys in the CCC Camps do not take advantage of the opportunities that are open to them in the way of making him a bettered man to meet the outside world in the future. One may think that he is in the CCC'S just to help out his home folks. This may be true in one sense, but on the other hand the CCC is set up to prepare you for all the outside hardships and hazards that will confront you in seeking better employment. There are certain things that must be in you to secure a good job and to hold it. You may try to secure a good job but do not know how to go about it. You may walk into the employment office to be interviewed. You will be asked questions of past experience and reference. What will you say? How will you prove what you say?

The Educational Department is one of the places that your employer can secure valuable information. Every thing that you do is put into these records. The records shows how many certificates you have earned, how you behaved in camp, what the Commanding Officer, Camp Sup't., and the Educational Advisor think of you, and many other important facts. If your work and record has been unsatisfactory in the CCC, what do you think your employer will do? There are thousands of men looking for work and do you think that you, who has a bad record will be chosen for the job when a fellow with a good record is also asking for the same job?

The persons who planned the Educational Program of the CCC did not do all this work just to spend the money. It was planned for the benefit of YOU,

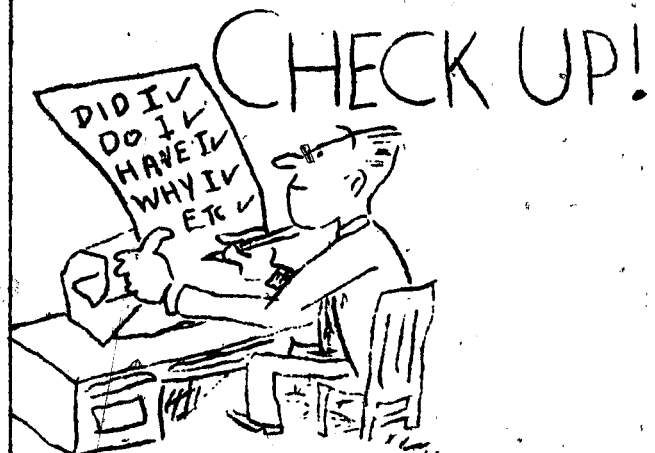
so that you will leave the CCC a better man than you were when you entered.

To the men who have been neglecting to participate in the Educational Program to the fullest extent, the best advice is for you to get started in the program as soon as possible. Remember that when you leave the CCC to return to civilian life in search of employment that you are judged by what you can do, not what you want to, or think that you can do.

MOST POPULAR CLASSES

First is by far the most popular class in our Educational Program. Some of the boys go to these classes three times a week and if there were more classes, they would go to those also. They are doing fine work as the papers Mr. Wallace has shows.

The second and third most popular classes are Geography and Forestry in that order. The reason for the Geography class' popularity is the shows, which are very educational.



SAFETY REGULATIONS

While the most important single phase of Conservation is the protection of our forests resources against destruction by fire, it is equally important that every possible means be employed to protect enrollees engaged in this work. Training must be provided to teach men how to handle themselves under such hazardous conditions.

1. A course in training in safety precautions to be observed in fighting fires must be taught to enrollees and personnel at all camps so located that they are subject to possible calls for forest fire fighting duty.

2. No foreman, leader, or enrollee shall be allowed to fight forest fires anywhere, unless and until he has been given the advance fire-fighting instructions.

3. No enrollee shall be sent to fires except under the supervision of a foreman who has had all practicable instructions in fire safety and is judged to be capable of remembering at all times that his first responsibility is the safety of the enrollees in his charge.

4. In connection with the fire training courses of the Safety meetings, the dangers and remedies as concern enrollees engaged in fire fighting must be thoroughly covered. It has been found advisable at these meetings to have the most efficient fire fighting men in camp tell the story of his experiences.

Wear adequate clothing. First aid must be supplied at all times. Trained first aid men are invaluable in fire fighting.

All men must be accounted for at all times. Watch hazards.

5. The safety and life of the enrollee must be the first consideration and the controlling of the fire is secondary. In transporting enrollees to and from camp for the purpose of fighting forest fires, responsibility for such actions must be borne by the project superintendent, and he be held strictly accountable for the safety of the men. On long distance drives do not allow men to drive when they are sleepy. Enrollees on long drives are to be cautioned against taking careless positions in trucks with danger of falling or rolling out on route.

6. Enrollees must be impressed with the importance of strictly obeying instructions, as failure to do so may mean the loss of a life.

7. Enrollees should be warned to look out for falling trees, snags, dead limbs, rolling rock on rough ground, change of wind, etc.

8. While fighting forest fires at night, enrollees must be impressed with the added dangers of falling in the woods, over cliffs, etc. Foremen and leaders must see that proper lights are provided. Miners lamps are considered suitable.

9. All tools must be in proper condition. Axes which may fly off the handle, old wedges from which chips may fly, etc., shall not be used.

10. Tools and equipment must not be left unattended in the woods unless forced to do so in an emergency.

11. The greatest care shall be used in backfiring with torches. Backfires are very dangerous and can cause a trap unless properly supervised by individuals who understand atmospheric condition and fire behavior.

CARE AND SAFETY ARE BROTHERS! DON'T YOU PART THEM!



SQUIRREL SEASON

The opening day of hunting season saw several of the boys take to the woods in quest of game. Neil Wilson made the best catch of the day when he bagged three grey squirrels and a grouse. Blair Neel, the only other to bag any game, reduced the squirrel population by two. Since the opening day several squirrel kills have been reported, all of them being grey.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season is just around the corner and the outlook for the season is bright. The camp plans to enter the Independent Tournament at Petersburg and we think that our boys have a good chance for the championship.

As soon as the baskets are put up the boys will be able to get lined up. Some of those expected to report are Neel, DeMedici, Crawford, Grimm, Dancer, Finosky, Grigaliunas, Wade and Sherbs. The latter two are new men who entered camp on Oct. 3.

FOOTBALL

Two new footballs have been purchased for use in the Company by Lt. Fondrich. Touch Football is being played among the boys and competition is keen. This department believes that it would be a good idea if the two best barracks would play a "Rose Bowl" game some Sunday afternoon.

SOFTBALL

Barracks 2 Whallops Barracks 1

On Sunday, October 16, Barracks 1 and 2 played a softball game by which Barracks 2 won by the score of 26-2. The winning pitcher, Wade, who is a rookie, was really "hot" and if he remains in camp we believe that he will go places next season.

The scoring of the winners was equally divided, almost every player getting three runs each. As soon as the game was over, Lovio Seamon, the manager of the 2's posted a challenge on the bulletin board in the Recreation Hall for a game and so far there have been no takers.

WINTER TOURNAMENTS

Schedule have been drawn up for Pool Tournaments. Those interested should apply at the Centcom within a weeks time and players will be paired off and dates set for the games. Some of the boys also have requested a Ping-Pong Tournament so a schedule will be made for them if enough players are interested. The winners of these tournaments will be given "write ups" in other copies of the BUILDER.

FOOTBALL SAFETY

When a football is checked out and a game is started, someone usually wants to start tackling.

That is one way to ask for an injury. Those rooks and walks are dangerous and it is very easy to break a bone on them. Be careful!

EYES
and
EARS

of Camp North Fork.

Well boys, here we are again this month. The snooping, spying, gossiping, and prying eyes and ears of camp.

We are afraid that one of our outstanding leaders is about to get into a little pix up over some jewelry he seems to have borrowed and failed to return. Incidentally this jewelry, as we have been informed, was borrowed from the fair sex.

We have noticed a new light shining in the eyes of this handsome young man, Dillow. He seems to have found a new happiness in Petersburg. We wonder what is going to become of July? Maybe Wade will have something to say about that.

Remember the old saying, "Love one have fun, Love two, won't do." Wonder if this would apply to you, Grissott? If you don't believe us, ask Mary.

We would like to advise Ben McKeentz, that it is not a good idea to allow his personal correspondence to be made public. Quote: "Gee man, I hardly know what to say only I ain't second cook now."

The last time we had steak for supper one of the officers told Unger, the orderly, to bring him the best steak in the kitchen. Unger replied quickly, "I can't do that, sir, the cooks haven't eaten yet."

We hear that the sharp eyes of "Sherty" the night guard has as yet failed to catch a certain official when he comes back to camp in the woe hours of the morning. Maybe the eyes and the ears could help "Sherty."

We would like to suggest to our newly married officer that most of the boys in camp smoke cigars.

It seems as though Jug Listen has acquired such a strong habit of waving at people who pass him in cars that he waved at the wrong person, at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and under the wrong circumstances. Too bad, Jug.

The eyes and ears are very happy to write that Wilton and Sherman are getting along fine together. These boys should have been brothers. They could possibly be brothers yet, by L.L.

Last week Tony Martin started hopefully tooundsville on a week-end pass. Unfortunately he ended up in Morgantown where he got a bad case of G.I. Blues.

To Sencine, all roads lead to Elkins. We wonder what is so attractive over there. The eyes and ears will investigate immediately.

Our motto is "Find the man's weakness and work on it." For instance, Sencin-diver's weakness is country girls, Martin's isoundsville, Daugherty's is gentle avenue, Sherman's is Wilkens, and our weakness is to hear all, see all, and sometimes tell all.

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Now boys, this is all in fun, please try to understand it in that way. If we have tread on your feelings, rights, or privileges, we wish to extend our deepest apologies. If anyone has any complaints please tell them to the Ed. Adviser and the Eyes and Ears will pick it up and try to fix it up in next month's issue.

Remember, We are always watching you. We are everywhere every day.

One place every day,
Everyplace every day.

TEEN SPYING, PRYING, BUT NEVER LYING
?????-----EARS AND EYES-----



WHAT WE KNOW



The Forestry Service reports that considerable wind (hot) has been registering on their wind gauge, especially since some of the boys went hunting and bagged a few squirrels.

Tom Mullenix tells us of the light he invented. Seems as though it gives darkness instead of light. With this light he can go to sleep in the day and also moving pictures can be shown in the day time.

If we were Koontz, last Tuesday afternoon we would not have edged away but we would have stood still. What's say, Koontz?

Did Danecers face get red when someone throw a penny out on the dance floor when he was dancing with so and so? The worst of it was that they were the only ones on the floor at the time.

Flash Gordon, the rookie, went up to see Mr. Evans about driving a team of mules with a recommendation given him by some of the older men. Seems as though Mr. Evans' face got red instead of Hynos'.

Sherman says to the fellows in the kitchen that he will never go on another leave. He told them that he can't trust -likens when he is gone. -likens says it isn't true. In fact he doesn't trust Sherman.

An old maid is a bachelors wife. So Polon tells us.

We believe that Seneca Rocks should be named Myer's Rocks since a fellow by that name makes a practice of traveling up that way so much.

May I have this dance, Mike?

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Rod Sencindiver says that while he stands in front of Sitos' Hotel of an evening that he notices Heate going in every time.

A circle is a straight line bent crooked so that it ends will meet without ending.

I'm down to a mere 195 pounds, says Grig as he steps off of the scales.

Harry Kuhn came to the Educational Office one afternoon and asked for the book, "Girl Scouts of the Eagle King." After it could not be found on the shelves the records were consulted and it was found that Kenneth Hutter had said book checked out.

Martin sent some innocent rookies after "K.P. Badges" one afternoon. When the rookies finally located Valusky and made their request, Valusky spent the rest of the afternoon looking for the badges.

Alcal "ongold says: "Boys, hurry out to retreat in the evening so we can get it over with."

Mr. Naggy: You know, Paul Shinn has more get up about him than any other man on the job.

Mr. "Joby" Wado: Why is that?

Mr. Naggy: Every time I come around he is just getting up.

Mike Hinos believes that so and so chisels on him. While on fire detail he constantly phoned so and so to check up.

That's this about Merle Ritter having a "special" path to Onogo?

Eighteen rookies climbed into the loft the other night when Grigaliumas sort of "cleared his throat."

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CANDID SHOTS

Taken by "GRIQ"



This snap shows Mr. Hamilton (left) taking Robert Dancer to box.



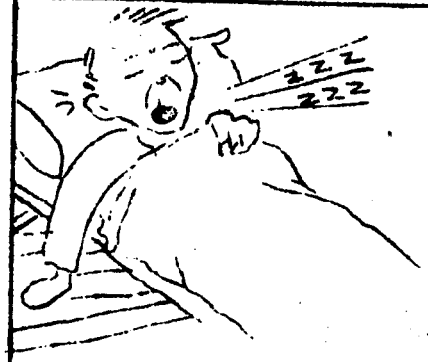
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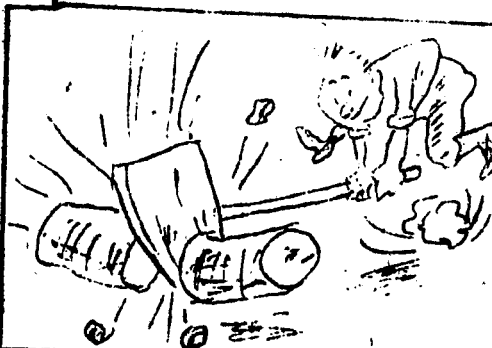
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Prize snap of Joby Wado, the rookie.



Arthur Morrison taking Second Place in the wood chopping contest at the Forest Festival.

BULLETIN
 BASKETBALL to
 START soon in camp
 November 1st



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CAMP STORIES

Taken by "G.R.19"



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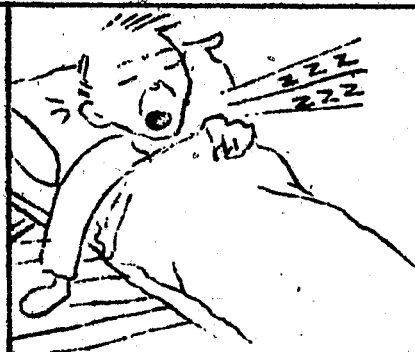
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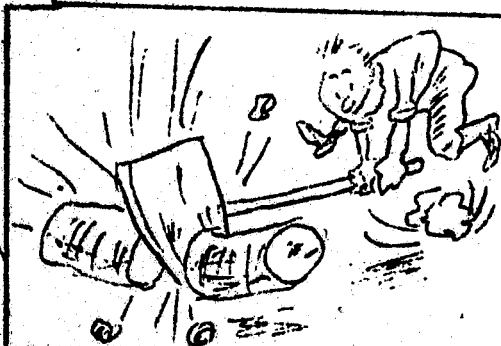
Chosloy "tolling" Wolford.



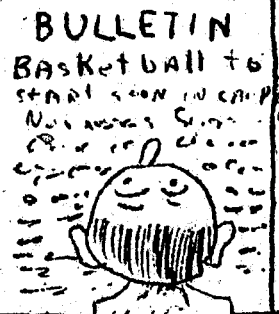
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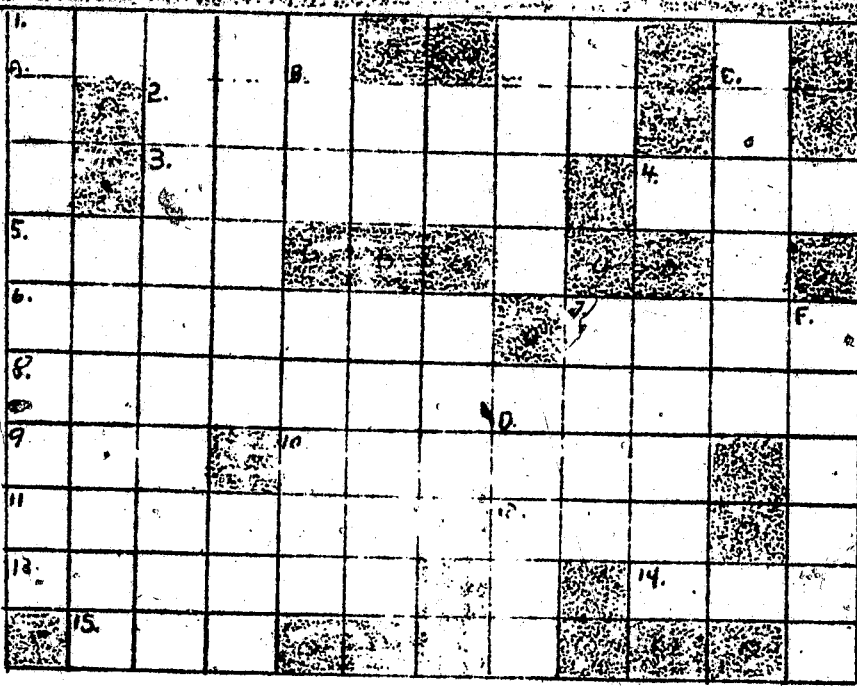


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Newman's Game
at 8:00 P.M.
Every day
at 8:00 P.M.



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PUZZLE PAGE



DOWN

ACROSS

- A. 1st Cook
- B. There is no more.
- C. The tops.
- D. Mistake
- E. The man who looks over the coal pile.
- F. What the reekies have done.

- 1. What will happen on the 19th of November.
- 2. Behavior.
- 3. To baby by much care.
- 4. To pass
- 5. 4* in
- 6. Virtue
- 7. Leave in water
- 8. A cook (fall name).
- 9. An autumn color.
- 10. To divide.
- 11. What happened to the company on the week of September 16th.
- 12. Spare the _____ and spoil the child.
- 13. Another autumn color.
- 14. A slippery cust mer.
- 15. What keeps the family tree alive?

Which is heavier, milk or cream?

IF $\frac{1}{3}$ of 6 were 3, what would $\frac{1}{2}$ of 6 be?

At how many points does the minute hand pass the hour hand on a clock?

A motorist went to a tire store and bought a tire for \$9.00, offering a \$10.00 bill as payment. The storekeeper having no change, took the bill to a neighboring gas station and exchanged it for ten \$1 bills. He gave the tire and \$1 to his customer who drove away at 60 miles per hour. An hour later the manager of the gas station came in and proved that the

\$10 bill was counterfeit and demanded \$10 in good money, which was given to him. How much did the tire man lose?

How many pennies would you put in a stack to have the height equal the width?

If you walked around the earth, would your head travel farther than your feet?

VALUSKY
+
SENCHINA

THE BUILDER'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

ORIGINATORS
+
OPERATORS

LOST COLUMN

One bloodhound--
Senchina

FOUND COLUMN

True Love --
R. Dancer

Bar "X" --
Tom Copenhaver

A new home--
Grissett

The biggest gripe--
H. Harlan

A "Goldbrick Job"--
Grimm

"Arkansas No. 2"--
John Mock

A Mule Driver--
James Robinson

A Sheet strocher--
Polon

A new romance 8 files
from camp--
Lindsey

A russian--
Skarovsky

WANTED COLUMN

A dance instructor at
once-- Valusky

Old cigarette butts--
Dancer

Un-censored True Story Magazine
John Chronicz

Something for rheumatism re-
sulting from week-end passes--
Daugherty

Boot Black--(for moustacho)
Jug Liston

A ride to Petersburg,--
Galbraith

**IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE!
Especially in this Section**

A keg of beer for the dance--
Koontz

A handmaid about 97 years
old-----
Anderson Westfall

More time to eat--
Chesley

A larger mess kit--
(to match with my no. 12 gravy
beats) Pennington

"Tux" for the dance--
McPherson

"Bloodhound"-----
Mrs. James A. Riley

More fish---- (and eggs)
Hans Avona

A cartoon book-----
Hornor

An escort for my girl at the
Co. dance-----Sherman

Again we stress
the use of the
WANT Ads. REM-
EMBER IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE LAFFS

A fire alarm installed
by my bunk-- Foltner

More Cigars----
ENROLLEES Co. 519

An overhead job--
Sage of Davis

A seat to sit on in
front of Sitos' Hotel--
Skintindivor

More Gripers----
?? ????????

A good, sharp knife--
"Lulu" Skinner

Asst. to the Asst.--
Grig

An education--
Dillay

A nazi emblem--
Neel

Competition--
Valusky

One of those round
squares--
Loyers

A pair of roller skates
and a good light--Miko

A rating--
Polon

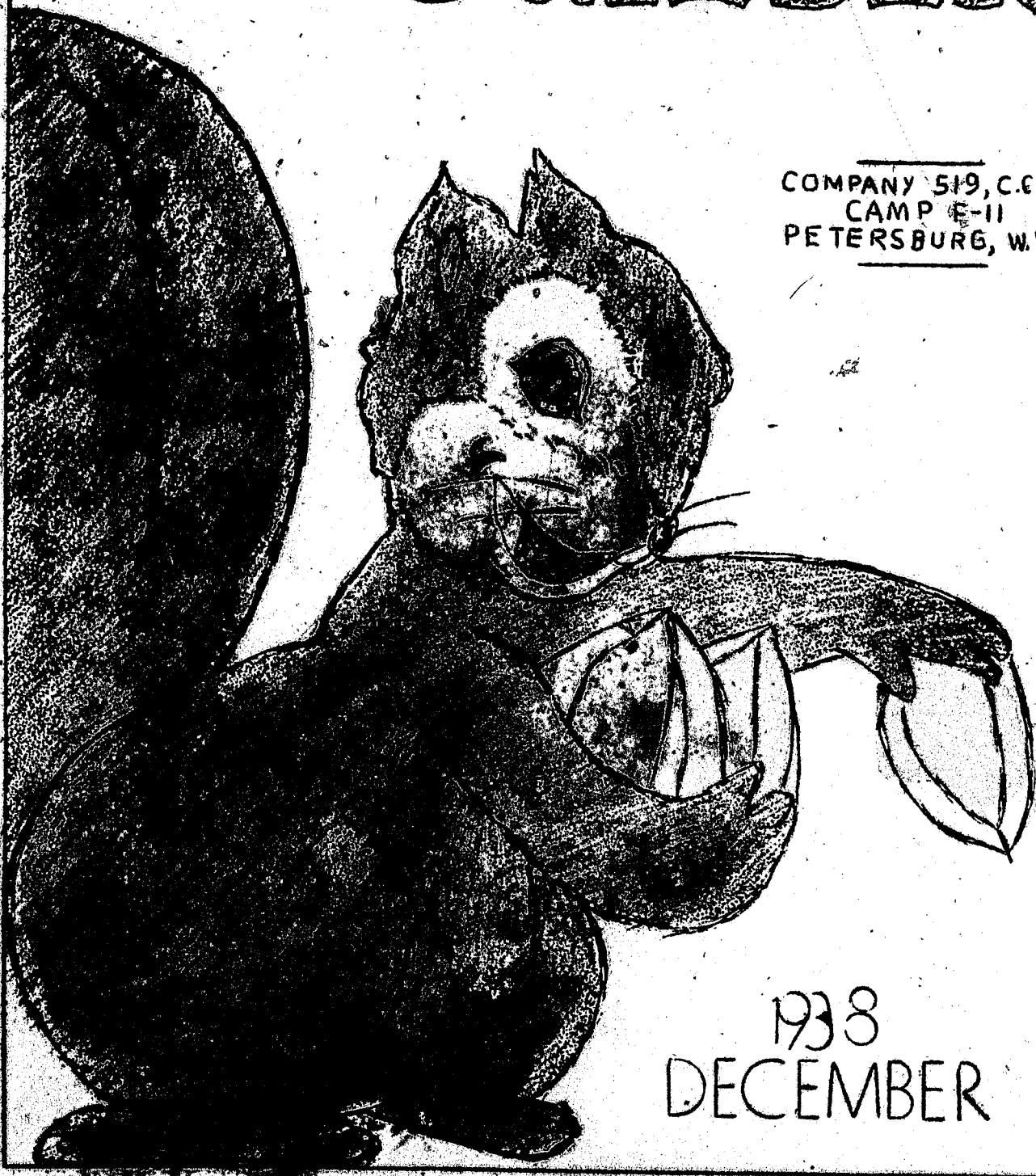
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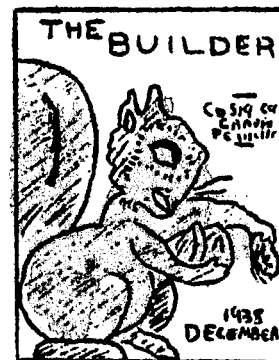
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W. E. McDANIELS --- Skilled Worker
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DARWIN MILLER ----- Squad Foreman
FRANK DILLY ----- Mechanic
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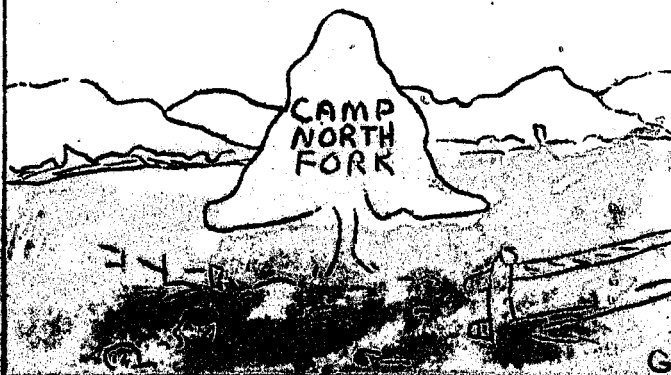
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OUR COVER



We ought to yield admiring tribute to the squirrel who has been able to flourish in our midst despite man and his gun. They are pugnacious and companionable and shy, they live around us and scold us for coming within its range of vision. Long may he abide with us for our world would lose its highest example of incarnate grace and activity if he were not in it.



NEWS

CAMP RECEIVES "EXCELLENT PLUS"

CHAPLAIN REED VISITS CAMP NORTH FORK

On November 21, 1938, Chaplain F. M. Reed, former Sector Chaplain, visited Camp North Fork. The chaplain commended the enrollees for the splendid work they have done to make Co. 519 an outstanding camp in the sector.

MR. GEORGE W. PORTER VISITS CAMP

On November 13, 1938, Mr. George W. Porter, former Educational adviser at this company, paid a visit to Camp North Fork and found things in much better shape than when he was here.

SGT. WIRE CONDUCTS FIRST AID CLASS

Every Thursday and Friday, Sgt. Wire of the W. Va. State Police conducts a First Aid Class at this camp. The class has been very successful, and the work of the fellows has been commended by the Sergeant. Thirty are enrolled.

Lieutenant Jeffreys Takes Leave.

On November 21st, Lieut. Jeffreys, Junior Officer, took a five day leave of absence to his home at Logan, W. Va.

Do you know how much time is covered by the story of the Bible?

Do you know who wrote the various books of the Bible and why? IF NOT--
JOIN THE BIBLE CLASS!!

SECOND IN ROW

On November 19, 1938, Major Cronander, District Inspector, inspected Camp North Fork and found it to be in excellent condition. This makes 9 Excellents and two excellent plus for our camp. Accompanying Major Cronander was Mr. A. P. Taylor, District Educational Adviser. Mr. Taylor rated the Educational Program "Very Satisfactory."

LIEUT. FENDRICH TAKES LEAVE

On November 7th, Lieut. Manning Fendrich, C. O. departed on a 12 day leave. Lieut. Fendrich visited his wife and daughter and relatives in Youngstown, Ohio. Lieut. Allen H. B. Jeffreys was immediate commanding officer while Lieut. Fendrich was on his leave.

COMPANY DANCE A SUCCESS

On the evening of November, 19th, Camp North Fork held a dance with music furnished by Reed Raines and his Orch. There were approximately 350 guests that attended the event. Refreshments were served at midnight. The dance was enjoyed by all and all are looking forward to another dance in the near future.

RECREATION HALL RECEIVES REDECORATION

On the evening of Nov. 19th, 1938, we were proud to see the recreation hall back to its tip-top shape with a new coat of paint. The job was very well done and we thank the enrollees who in their spare time did their very best to welcome visitors in a clean and neat appearing Rec. Hall.

FOREST NEWS

FIRE SWEEPS OVER 62 ACRES

DR. STIC CHANGES IN FORESTRY PERSONNEL

During the last month the forestry overhead has changed around considerably. Nelson McPherson, Asst. Forestry clerk, resigned from that position to accept a chauffeur position with Chaplain Hoffmeyer. William Vandersdale replaced McPherson and John Chronics was made 2nd Asst. Clerk.

SAFETY INSPECTION

Mr. A. H. Dodd, Safety and E. & I, assistant from Elkins, W. Va. inspected the safety program at Camp North Fork. He found a commendable program here at our camp.

RILEY CONTINUES TO SHOW PICTURES

Pictures are shown at the present only by direct request. This is because of the inventory now taking place.

On Sat. evening and afternoon, Nov. 12th, Riley showed pictures at Barton, Md. He also showed at the Kinross Club at Petersburg, Friday, Nov. 18, and at Petersburg High School on Wed. Nov. 23rd.

Riley has pictures on Conservation, (both game and forest), Government Recreation (parks, etc.), Forest Festival, Wasteful Logging, Fire Prevention and Suppression, and many others.

FIRE IS FOUGHT FOR TWO DAYS

On November 14th and 15th the enrollees of this company fought a fire in the Snake Hole. Two days were put in fighting the fire and it was finally put out by a downpour of rain.

Nearly all the men in the camp had a part in the fighting of the fire. The boys from the Snake Hole Sub-Camp took turns on the fire line along with our boys.

A casualty was averted when Cam Hartman rescued an enrollee from the fire in which he was trapped. This cost Cam two burned eyes.

WORK ON BRIDGE PROGRESSES

The north end approach has been completed in the last week or so. The barrel shovel that has been used as a crane was taken to Camp Anthony.

Mr. William Wood, Ronceverte, W. Va. is now in charge of the riveting. There are twelve men working steady at the bridge.

TELEPHONE LINE

The telephone line, with Mr. Nagy in charge of construction, is progressing rapidly. Poles are in from Petersburg to Riverton and holes are dug for above Riverton. There is about sixty miles of wire strung on the poles.

CO.'S COLUMN

Well men--you put up a swell fight for that superior rating for Nov. but just somehow or other we missed by a hair, however we were rated "Excellent Plus" which of course makes two months in a row. To tell you how pleased I am--well, words couldn't express my appreciation as well as the other members of the staff.

However you can still reach our objectives--we must have a superior and then hold it----and I for one sincerely believe that the December inspection will find you on top-- the best camp in the district, and the highest Educational standing in the district.

You put up a fight and I'll back you up.

And now with Thanksgiving just around the corner lots turn our thoughts to others less fortunate than ourselves and "Thank our Maker" for the things we may have or about to receive. A large meal is in store for all this Thanksgiving and don't forget that extra treat---cigars, cigarettes and beer.

As usual there must be an end to all stories--but this happens to be the end of my reign as your Company Commander, for on December 22, 1938, I will be relieved from duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps after two and a half years of service.

As I look back over the months and then at our camp I can't help but wonder if this is the same company or perhaps a new camp--that's how swell it looks to me.

You men have a bright future in camp before you to look forward to. The installation of commercial electricity, a bigger and better Educational Program, better material for camp attraction and above all, kind, patient, understanding officers as well as an unbeatable overhead. And this is no doubt but what Camp North Fork shall continue to lead the District in all it is given to accomplish.

Above all remember the fellow that keeps his head up, his shoulders back, and his eyes front can't help but make a success in anything he tries-- again be loyal to your country, be loyal to those you serve under, and work with. I'll be watching the records for your achievements and my ideals.

So long--good-luck, and may
God bless you all.

LIEUTENANT FENDRICH



EDITORIALS

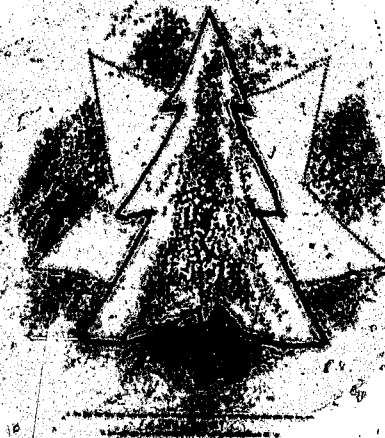
YOUR MENTAL HERITAGE

Were you to inherit a million dollars would you not think carefully how to manage that heritage? You are learning how to take care of your body which is your physical heritage. You have an even greater heritage in your own mind and the possibility of using it day by day to guide yourself in the path best suited to your interests and abilities. The first mark of a student is an appreciation of the worth of his own mind. Just as the shovel is a means of removing a pile of earth so is the mind the means of removing the problems that face you every day. They are removed only so fast as the mind is keen enough to solve them. Unlike the ax or the shovel which dull with use, the mind sharpens and becomes keener. All of your problems could be solved and your difficulties removed if you would only think.

Mind is not something apart from your body. We only speak of it as such for the sake of emphasis. Mind, spirit, body, habit, skill and knowledge are all one in that none can escape being part of the other. Did you ever try to study after a heavy meal? Then you notice the close connection of the mind and body feeling. You can not abuse your body and make the best use of your mind nor can you neglect the mind and get the most out of your body.

One good cure for the "blues" is writing letters. Write one home, to your friends, or to your sweetheart. It is a good habit to form--that of writing letters home regularly.

A man is known by the company he keeps.



This December issue of THE BUILDER is the largest issue published since its beginning. Help make THE BUILDER a bigger and better issue for January. Write news, jokes, etc., down on a piece of paper and hand them in to the editor. Let's have a little more co-operation.

Thousands of boys have left the CCC camps and gone into jobs which they could not have filled had it not been for the training they received while in camp.

THE BUILDER was founded by Olan Talbott on August 15, 1934. The first issue had but four sheets, three of which were printed on both sides, making a total of seven printed pages.

Promotion in the CCC is possible only if an enrollee's record is clean. It's a wise enrollee who will keep his service record clean of any marks of demerit. Your chance to become leader will be greatly lessened if you permit your conduct, while in camp, to stamp you as unworthy or unreliable.

INFIRMARY

SICK AND DOG-DIT LIST

The sick list of Camp North Fork has been considerably low for the past month. Dixie Bender made the list for twelve days when he was brought down with athlete's foot (trichophytosis corporis). He is recovering fast and should return to duty soon.

Only small cuts and colds were the other things reported.

ENROLLEES RECEIVE PNEUMONIA INOCULATIONS

On November 5th, fifty enrollees of Camp North Fork received pneumonia inoculations which were given by Doctor John P. Grove, M. D., Camp Surgeon and John Seachins, 1st Aid Attendant.

Most of the enrollees inoculated were rookies. There were a few who could not stand the inoculation and had to sleep it off.



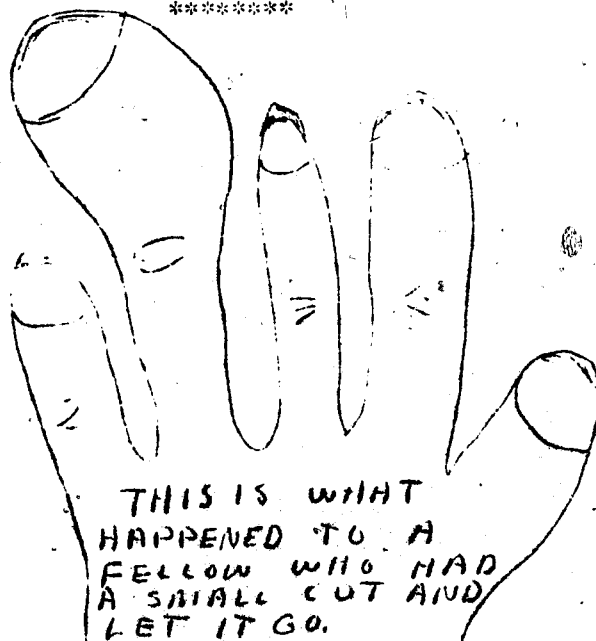
MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

Due to the fact that Camp North Fork had a dance on Saturday evening, November 19th, a few of the enrollees had headaches and required several aspirin tablets each.

EIGHT CHART OF ROOKIES

A medical chart is taken once a month of the enrollees who were enrolled in October of this year. This is done to see just how much the enrollee has gained from camp health treatment.

Come to the dispensary for every little cut or scratch. It might cause an infection later on.



THIS IS WHAT
HAPPENED TO A
FELLOW WHO HAD
A SMALL CUT AND
LET IT GO.

SICK CALLS!!!

6:45 --- 7:30 A. M.
4:00 --- 4:45 P. M.

SPORTS

WADE PITCHES ANOTHER WIN "A" Beat "B" 5-6

On Sunday, October 30, two teams were chosen up among the boys and a softball game was played. Wade was the winning pitcher and allowed but 4 hits while Westfall allowed 11. The

lineups:

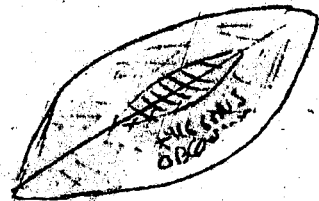
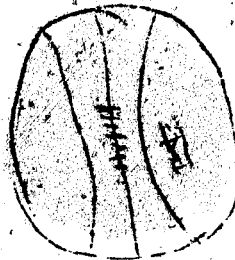
"A's"	"B's"
Martin (c)	Sayers (c)
Wade (p)	Westfall (p)
Sherbs (1b)	Farley (1b)
Hines, M. (2b)	Sorrenti (2b)
Norman (3b)	D. Miller (3b)
Burnsworth (ss)	Gordon (ss)
Unger, P. (lf)	Stucky (lf)
Pinosky (of)	Hinebaugh (of)
Hess (lf)	Shinn (of)
Kincaid (ex)	Lt. Fendrich (ex)
Hull (sub)	Huffman (sub)
	Hewitt (sub)

Score by innings:

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SCORE
A	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	6
B	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	5



Several squirrels have been killed in the past month. About a week ago, Noel Wilson brought in two greys. A fox squirrel was killed by Grigaliunas on Nov. 5.

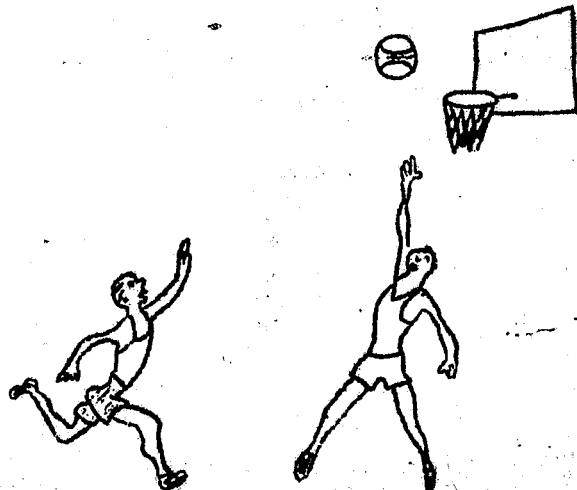


BASKETBALL

All who expect to go out for basketball will report to Frank Grigaliunas immediately. Everyone who reports will get a chance for the regular squad which will be composed of 10 men.

Regular practice sessions will be on Wednesday night and Saturday afternoons in a Petersburg gym. Those who do not have classes on Tuesday night will be able to practice on that night also. Anyone who misses a class on Wed. is expected to make it up and no one will be able to drop classes to go out for basketball.

New equipment will be bought soon. Games will be scheduled with teams in Petersburg and possibly elsewhere. The first game will probably be played in the first part of January.



INSPIRATIONAL



Chaplain William Hoffmeyer

William Lyon Phelps, the famous Yale Professor once said: "The man with a college degree and no knowledge of the English Bible is not an educated man. The man who has a fair knowledge of his English Bible though he never attended a college is an educated man."

The Chaplain invites you to join a class in Bible History that will help you become familiar with the greatest literature in the world—our English Bible!!! See Mr. Hamilton for further particulars.

At the Rev. Miss Judy's services, Sunday, Oct. 30, the boys were asked how many verses they had memorized since the last visit. Some of those that answered had memorized the following: John 1:1, 3:16, 10:10, 11:35, 14:1-6, 17:3, and 20:31. The average attendance at these services is about ninety. Rev. Miss Judy visits our camp every other Sunday.

THE WORLD'S BIBLE

Christ has no hands but our hands,
To do His work today.
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way.
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how he died.
He has no help but our help
To bring them by His side.

We are the only Bible
The careless world will read
We are the sinner's Gospel
We are the scoffer's creed
We are the Lord's last message
Given in deed and word
What if the type is crooked?
What if the print is blurred?

What if our hands are busy
With other work than His?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurements is?
What if our tongues are speaking
Of things His lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help Him
And hasten His return.

MY FATHER'S WILL

I've just one life in which to die
About my Father's will
This is my one and only task
And that I shall fulfil.

I would be very dear to those
Who may have done me wrong
And be forgiving to them all
And bless them with a song.

I would be faithful till I hear
Him say to me "Well done"
And thus find favor in His sight
For that which I have done.

SAFETY

SAFETY IN THE CCC

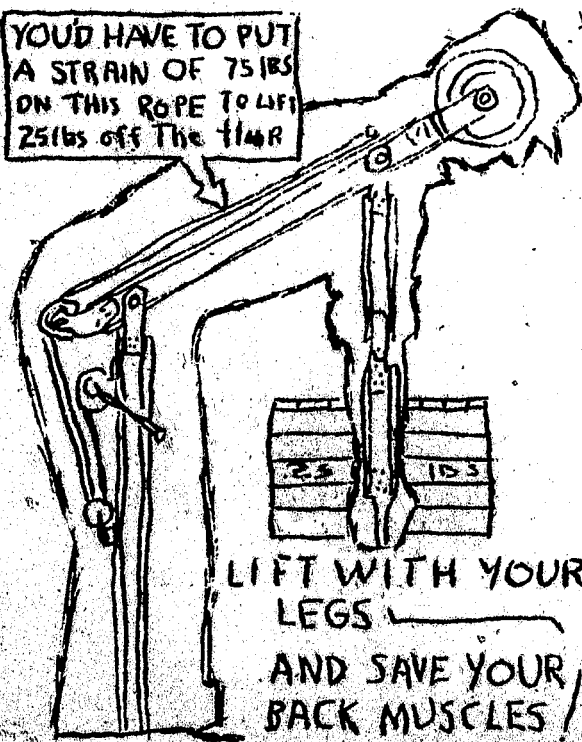
Safety in the CCC is considered of paramount importance.

Soon after the Civilian Conservation Corps was established in April 1933, a Safety Division was set up in the office of Robert Fechner, Director of the Corps, a safety engineer was appointed to direct the safety program and attendance of all the members of each CCC Camp at semimonthly safety meetings was made compulsory.

The CCC safety program has two objectives: The elimination of physical hazards and the minimizing of human hazards. Accomplishment of these objectives results not only in an individual safety benefit to each CCC boy, but increases his efficiency and furthers the conservation work program carried

IF YOU WERE A
HUMAN DERRICK

YOU'D HAVE TO PUT
A STRAIN OF 75 LBS
ON THIS ROPE TO LIFT
25 LBS OFF THE HOOK



LIFT WITH YOUR
LEGS

AND SAVE YOUR
BACK MUSCLES!

out from the 1,500 CCC camps on the nation's forests, parks, and farm lands.

The program is designed to protect the enrollee, teach him safety practices which will be useful to him throughout his life and at the same time increase his efficiency on the job. The watchword "Always Be Careful" has been called the ABC of the CCC. This is the basis of all instruction and safety measures. Individual regulations apply to different types of working hazards, but there is one general rule--no enrollee is permitted to handle tools of any sort or any type of machinery without first having received instruction in the method of using and safety regulations pertaining to that particular type of work.

A course in first aid is given at all camps and is obligatory for all leaders, assistant leaders and the technical supervisory personnel. Approximately 196,432 enrollees have graduated from this course.

Proper storage of materials and supplies is naturally stressed and other necessary measures for protection against fire in camps. Fire-fighting equipment is supplied in each camp. In barracks and quarters there is one hose and acid extinguisher for every 1,000 square foot of space.

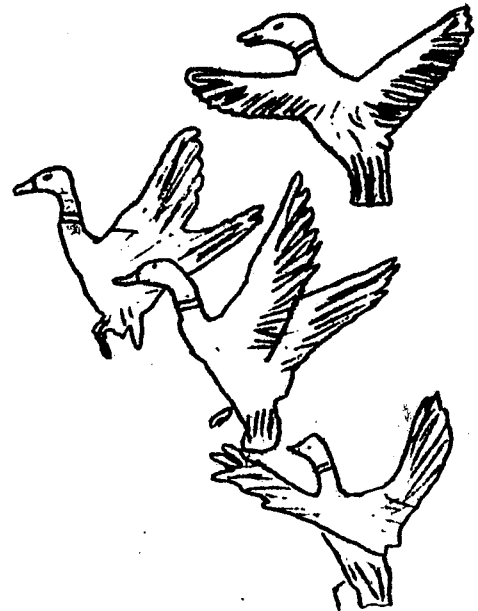
These are few of the many provisions and regulations of the CCC safety program which has its good housekeeping rules, too. "There is a place for everything and everything in its place," is the watchword of the CCC safety directors and adherence to this rule does much to safeguard the enrollees and eliminate physical hazards which is the dual goal of the CCC safety program.

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL!

CONSERVATION

Here is a sloping cellar door. Take a watering can and sprinkle a quart of water at its top. Measure the amount which slides off. Except for a little evaporation, the whole quart will be at the bottom almost instantly. Now tack a piece of thick carpet on the door. Again pour the quart of water on the carpet. Your measuring trough at the bottom will be lucky if it receives the merest trickle at first. Observe that the trickle continues for a long time.

This is the story of water erosion in its simplest form. The cellar door is any land with a slope; the canful of water is rainfall; the bare boards are bareplowed fields; the carpet is natural cover, either grass or forest. In the first case most of the water comes down, dissolving the rich top soil and taking it along. In the second case, the cover absorbs the water, puts much of it into ground storage to be slowly released over periods of scanty rainfall. Almost no soil comes down.

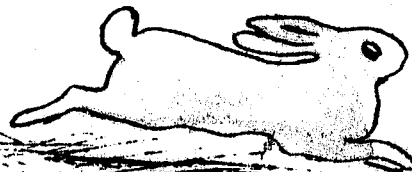


It was not so long ago that the duck family was on the road to extinction. Since then the United States and Canada have established refuges all over both Canada and the U.S. There is now a steady increase of ducks and the duck stamps limit the number of hunters.

Several of the species of ducks are protected altogether. The wood duck is an example of this. A few years ago there were almost no wood ducks in the country. They are now on the increase.

A bite from a king snake which fights off rattlesnakes is not as painful as a scratch from a briar. It is very gentle in captivity.

A crow can be taught to talk if done so while the crow is very young. This is done by splitting its tongue.



EDUCATIONAL

WHY GO TO SCHOOL?

It is hard to imagine what sort of person one would be, minus all the skills and knowledge learned in school.

The American Indian existed on this continent hundreds of years before the Pilgrim fathers. He farmed a little and hunted—to get certain limited quantities of food. Their skills were handed down from father to son by words and example—a primitive instruction, but still left him far behind the white man in the art of learning.

When the white man first established permanent settlement in America, one of his earliest acts was to set up a church and school. He recognized the vital necessity of those institutions. In the soil of this great new continent were buried great stores of coal and minerals. Yet the Indian, in his centuries of living here, never developed the use of those resources! The white man brought with him from Europe the school-preserved knowledge of those things—and immediately turned them to his own advantage. And that, perhaps, is the main reason why white man's civilization goes on and on while the Indian's, such as it was, melted away before the ever-increasing skill and knowledge of our society.

Therefore we go to school because society demands it. Society knows that if we did not go to school the rich heritage of knowledge possessed by our race would soon become disorganized and forgotten, and we would in a few generations revert to the crude circumstances of the Indian.

Very few, if any, of us had the will to learn when we went to school. We went to school because we had to. We learned—a little—because we could not help it. So it seems fair to say that our early education was more or less compulsory—**BUT LEARN WE DID**—because society forced us.

And now that you are through with school do you think that examinations and the danger of 'not passing' are gone? They are not! You have simply reached the point where society expects you to stand on your own feet, without further forcing. All through your life, you will be examined and graded. Don't think that you can 'get by'.

We all started with life: we all started: **IGNORANT**. Don't forget that last word: **IGNORANT**.

No matter whether you were born in the finest maternity hospital in the land or in the dark back room of a backwoods cabin, your start was just the same as that of mine or anyone else. The world's greatest men and women began life just as you and I began it—**IGNORANT**.

And what is **IGNORANCE**? It is darkness as opposed to light—emptiness as opposed to fullness—savagery as opposed to civilization.

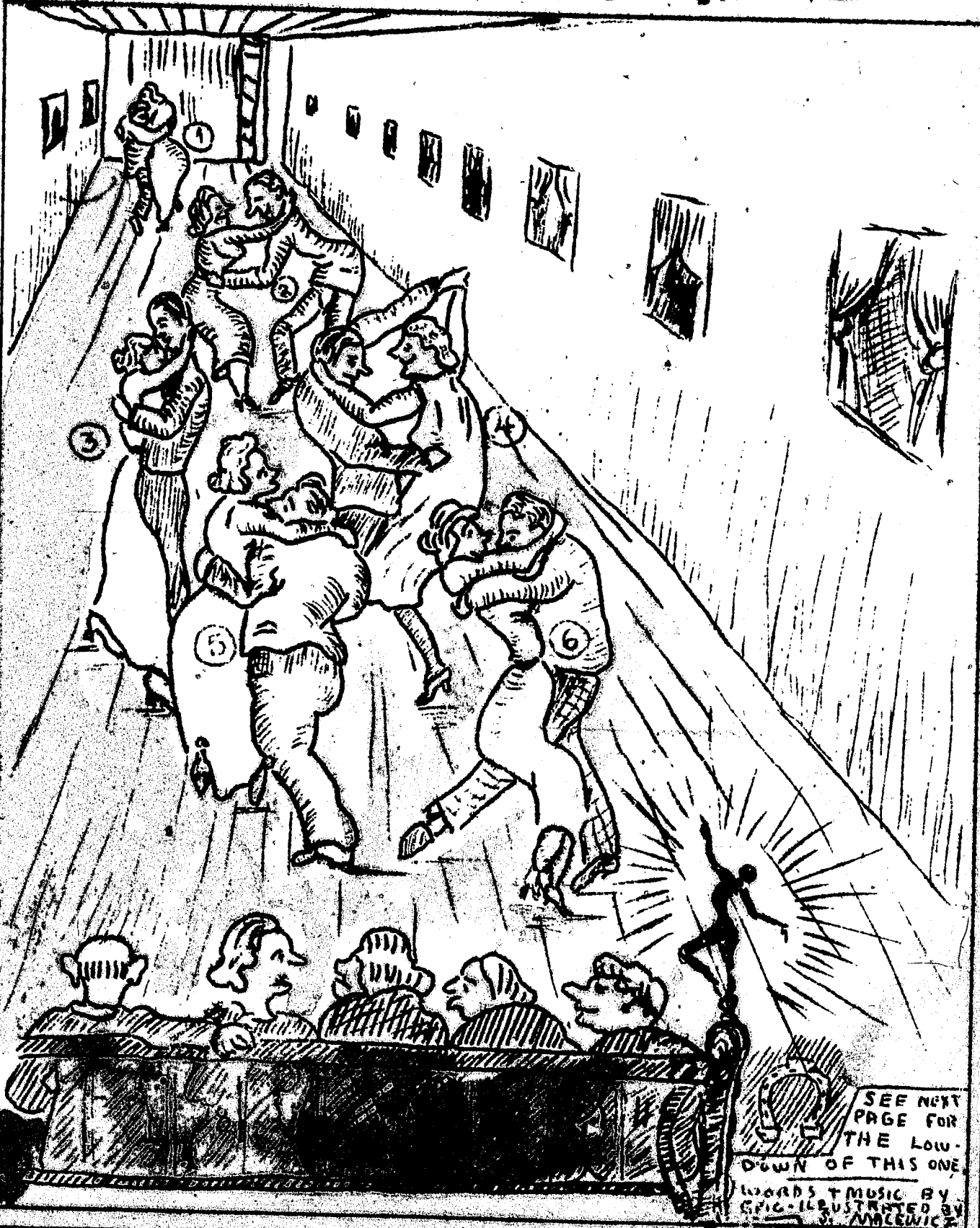
TALENT—we all have it. **CAPACITY**—we all have it. **ABILITY**—we all have it. **AND IGNORANCE**—we all start with it.

Many of us will leave the CCC and enter the ranks of the employed workers. We will enter as unskilled workers. Our position in life five or ten years from now is a matter that will be decided wholly on how we employ our spare time in preparing for the more worth while jobs ahead.

To start, a man must have a certain amount of ability. But, if he never increased or develops that ability, he will not go far. He must continually strive to improve himself. The man who utilizes his leisure by studying is usually increasing his ability.

Your road to success is plain. Pick the line of work in which you are best interested. Take advantage of your present schooling!

FEATURES



SEE NEXT
PAGE FOR
THE LOW-
DOWN OF THIS ONE.

WORDS & MUSIC BY
ERIC ARLEN
ILLUSTRATED BY
J. MACEWICK

AFTER THE BALL

O Yeah!
This, boys and girls, is a scene from the dance. Keeping our eyes open and always on the lookout, we saw as follows:

MIKE VALUSKY (1)---Mike stayed in one end of the Mess Hall all evening. Please notice that it is not crowded in that part of the building and also no one is there to bother him.

ROBERT DANCER (2)---Dancer was really going to town that night. He danced almost every dance with so and so. He was foxed, though. Mike Hines told him just before a dance that he was wanted outside and while he was gone, Stucky, the villain, got the dance.

NEIL WILSON (3)---Neil is pictured here as good looking. Artist Scoviez admits that he made a slip here and apologizes for it. Best results are obtained from this picture by looking at it steady for about 5 minutes.

HAROLD HALLAM (4)---Tarzan was showing up all the boys. He never missed a dance the whole night and the next morning he claims that he wasn't even there!

LT. FENDRICH (5)---If you did not notice the Lieutenant dancing you missed something. Dancer wouldn't stand a chance against him. Mike set out a couple of dances because of him. We are sorry that we cannot about face the Lieutenant so that you could see the "Tux" he was sporting.

BOB CRAWFORD (6)---We have nothing to say for Bob. He knows it, too.

The onlookers sitting in the bench are not hard to guess. As you probably know, Jug Liston is the one on the extreme left (7). (No to Head). Jug borrowed Lt. Jeffroy's simonize and he sure shined that night. He is sitting this dance out with his girl friend (8). Next to him are two girls that Kenneth Nuttall sported (9 & 10). Demodici is not there yet. Nuttall is the one on the right (11).

We don't know that that little lady is either.

115 REGISTER

At least 115 persons registered at the dance which was held at our camp on Saturday, November 19th. Those present from Petersburg were:

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Foley, Mr. & Mrs. Stickler, Mr. & Mrs. Alkire, Mr. J. D. Woodlock, Mrs. Millard Toothman, Mr. R. C. King, Mr. R. W. Baker, Mrs. Hill, Mr. K. L. Whitlock, Mr. James Breathed, Mary Ketterman, Ross Stranderman, Oran Cloughlin, Junior Robey, Mary Moomau, Fredric Roby, Alice Frye, Mable Alkire, John Dale, Eric Hartman, Agnes Alkire, John McKinney, Mae King, Katherine Harness, Rose Frye, Roland Clive, Luise Whitmor, Master Reese, Cindy Hill, Mary Foley, Blanche Ours, Ruth Mongold, Vernie Lowery, Dale Wilfong, Virginia Rachford, Maysolle Mongold, Dale Davis, Dore Davis, Brady Mongold, Katherine Hill, Agnes Reid, Edna Lewis, Vida Keplinger, Cornolia Baker, Ralph Robinson, and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

Others present were: Frank Donica, Sue Wilson, Joan Wilson, Mary Crawford, Mac Paso, Andy Pachosa, Junior Bonner, Richard Forzotting, Helen Bonner, and Ellen Paso of Davis. Joseph Long, William Close, Glenn Echelberger, and Loveland Fansler of Thomas, Va. Virginia Smith, Goldie Cecil, Virgil Cecil, and Deta Sites of Grafton, Va. Mr. J. C. Fisher, Tom Hanso, Evelyn Day, of Moorfield, Va. John Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilly, Mrs. Cam Hartman, Chub Hartman, Harry Ray and Ben Rood of Cabins, Va. Arzola Nelson, Rebecca Harper, Helen Harper, Georgia Harper, Mary Laneo, Josie Laneo, Lester White and Roy Thompson of Whitmor, Va. Mr. Thomas Martin and Violet Littleton of Mountsville, Va. Dolly Wilfong of Huttonsville, Va. Mr. John Smith of Bondle, Va. Benson Ungor of Gainsburg, Va. F. D. McIntormon of Rodney, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKinney of Oakland, Md. Martha Cubago of Cumberland, Md. Sam Thompson of Maysville, Va.

CANDID SHOTS
TAKEN BY "GRIG"



McPERSON AND HIS NEW JOB.



PENNINGTON GOING TO CHOW.



That 25¢ you owe me—
(Jug and Galbraith)

AAAAAAA



SORRENTI ON THE JOB.



GRIGALINNAS CLEARING HIS THROAT.



THIS MONTH'S CLOSEUP—Gasto

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JOHN MEADE "Zaiming"
A CIGAY (Sun. Nov. 20.)
10:00 P.M.



MARTIN LEADING THE SINGING.



SPECIAL! SEVERAL TIMES WE HAVE MADE MENTION OF DAUGHERTY'S RHEUMATISM RESULTING FROM NEED-END PASSES. HERE HE IS GETTING ON TRUCK.



THIS PICTURE, WHICH IS A FLASH PHOTO TAKEN OF VALUSKY AT 3 IN THE MORNING, CAN BE TAKEN MOST ANY MORNING AT THAT TIME.



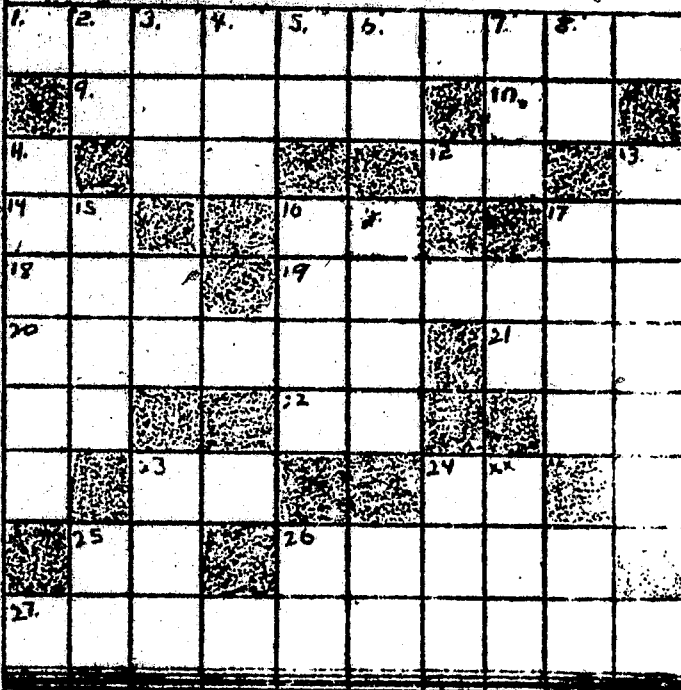
COMMON SCENE EVERY PAYDAY NIGHT.

OUR "QUIZ KORNER"



WHIS IS BLAKA??

PUZZLES



ACROSS

1. Forestry clerk
9. Unclothed
10. Hines' girl said this to him
12. Advertisement (abbr.)
14. There
16. Kind of electricity we will soon get
17. Nickname for hobo
18. Jug got a _____ girlfriend
19. There are two fellows using this name in camp.
20. The position Foltner played on the basketball team.
21. Wear
22. Shortstop (abbr.)
23. Twice
24. Not
25. Bushel (abbr.)
26. A new _____ of clothing was given to the boys not long ago.
27. Full name of a local.

DOWN

2. One
3. Small Fly
4. Slang for yes
5. Right End (abbr.)
6. South Dakota (abbr.)

7. He and _____
10. North Dakota (abbr.)
11. He hunts the HILLTOPPER
13. Monongahela National _____
15. Harold _____ (funnies)
16. Algamated News Emergency Society (abbr.)
- X. Low brood dogs.
17. Our company is the _____ in the Sector.
23. Hauls passengers
24. United States of America (abbr.)
- XX. From a convent

To the first person who answers all the questions on this page and does the crossword puzzle correctly, a package of cigarettes or a can of tobacco will be given free. Bring your finished page to the Educational Office.

Mikes Valusky and Hines walked back from town the other night. They both started at the same time, and they both got in camp at the same time, yet it took Hines 1 hour and twenty minutes and Valusky 80 minutes.

Who is the "Sage of Davis?"

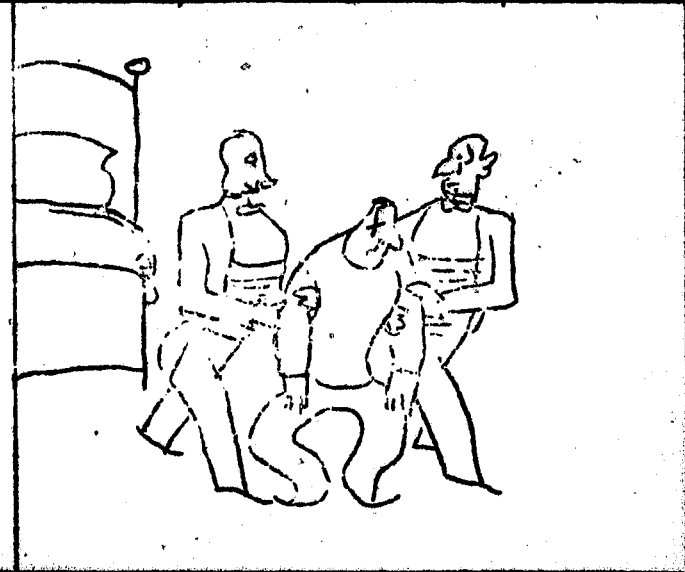
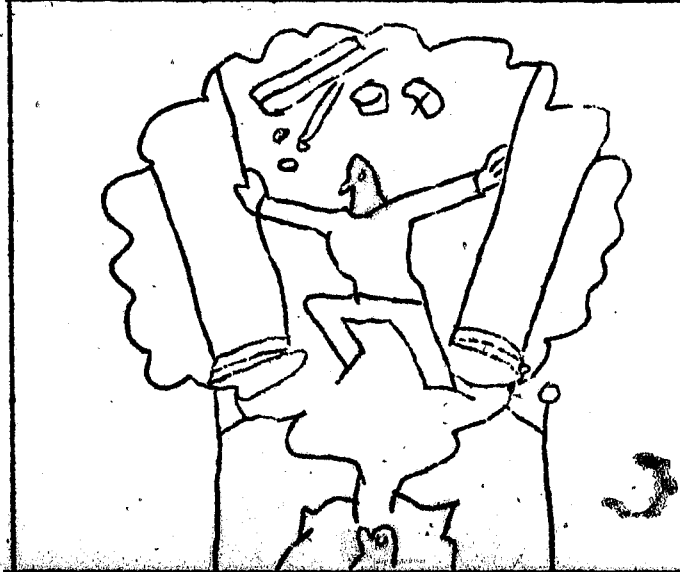
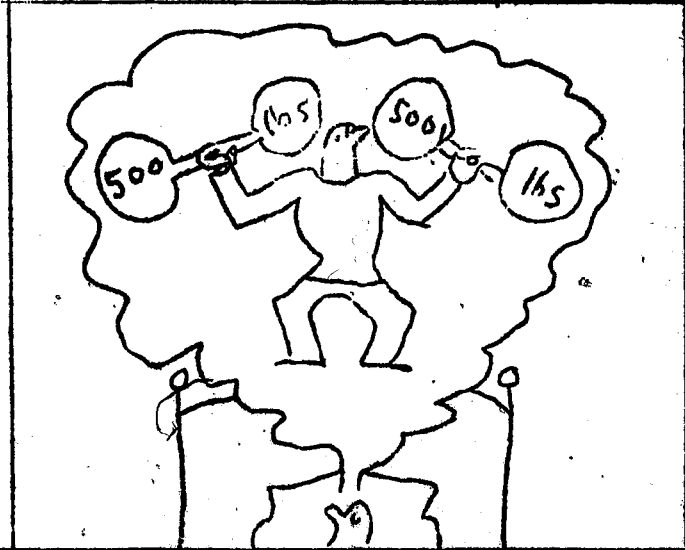
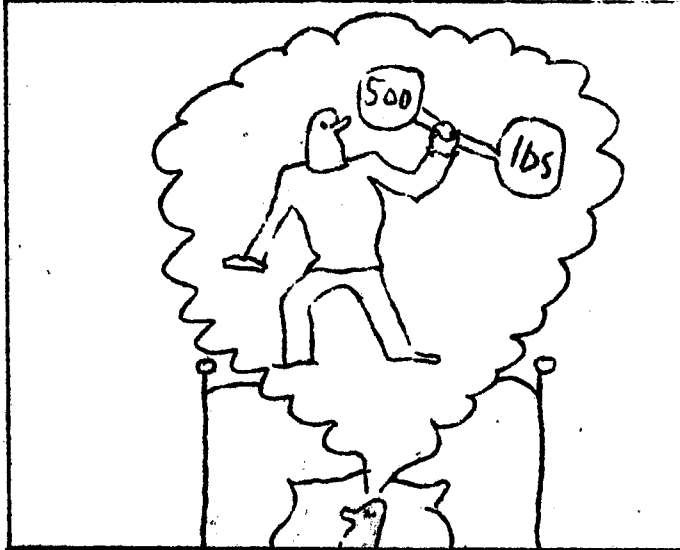
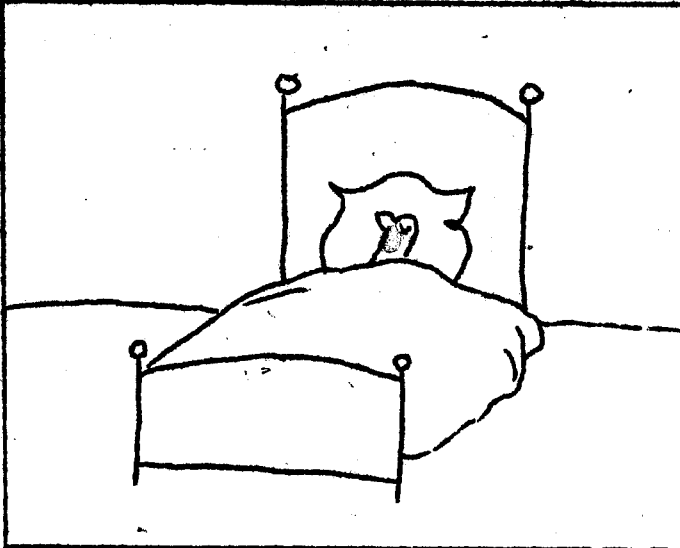
Whom did Grissett spend two days branding cows a few weeks ago. What K. P. by the name of Dillow helped him?

When was Camp North Fork (then called Camp Dry Fork) started?

What is the attraction for the town classes?

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DAUGHERTY'S DREAMS



THE

HUNT

A TRUE EPISODE

It was a fine day in November that our heroes, Mike (Kajulpus) Hines and John (Greasy) Grissett went for a stroll in the woods. With them they had a gun which belonged to Grig and which was a model 1809, 1921 anyhow. Also they had with them about five shells for which they still owe.

Up the pump house hollow and down the pump house hollow our heroes traveled. The gun was a horrible looking

"Who will shoot it first?"



(L.R. - KAJULPUS - GREASY - JUGHEAD)

thing and so the boys carried the shells in their pockets. Who would shoot it first? Neither. So they hunted without any shells in the gun.

Soon, after about an hour and sixty five minutes of traveling, our heroes happened upon the pump house. There they found Jug Liston, who was, as per usual, asleep. After about 15 minutes they awoke said Jug. Then and there they began to coax Jug to shoot the blunderbus. After about four hypos and some Nervine, Jug decided to shoot it.

Careful aim was taken at a log. After the trembling had subsided some-

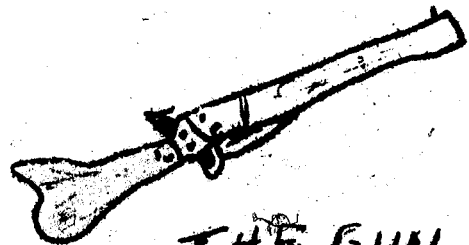
what, Jug pulled the trigger.

The smoke took quiet a while to clear. After it had cleared where was Jug? That was the question facing our heroes. Finally a sound came from above and that is where they found our Jug. The Blunderbus had thrown him about 18 foot into the tree.

After Jug had been brought down out of the tree, the boys proceeded to argue as to who would shoot the thing. Mike finally says that he will, as he does not want a certain telephone operator by the name of Mary to know that he is a coward. But he says that he will not shoot the gun unless he has a moving target. "I'm too good for ordinary shooting," says Mike. Jug says that he will throw his hat up in the air if Mike wants something that will move. Up in the air goes Jug's hat and Mike pulls up and aims but does not shoot. When the hat hits the ground, Mike aims at it. Don't, don't don't, says Jug, but he is too late as a Bang-----loooooommmmm rings through out the valley. That is the end of the hat.

Grissett finally thinks that he should shoot the gun if he is to keep up his reputation as a cowboy at the ranch. So he takes aim at a log and we are sorry to say that his reputation is no good.

Tired and weary, our heroes finally decide that they have had enough for the day.



THE GUN

EYES 'N EARS

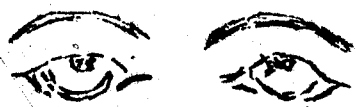
Well boys, here we are again, in this issue we are awake when you are asleep, around you when you don't expect us. The eyes and ears are your only fears. Ask Jug.

We are interested in the new interest John Chronicz has found in the Central office at Petersburg. Here is the "date", John watch out lines.

The eyes and ears have been investigating the Sherman and Likens feud. The ears has heard that Sherman would not allow his girl to come to the dance because Likens was present. Also that he did not want to give Likens a black eye in the presence of the guests.

The eyes and ears are willing to furnish the unfortunate Mr. Riley with a road map so his wife will not have to accompany him on all his trips, showing and telling where to head off.

Sylvanus "Square Dance" Spencer is really getting good at his trade. He now has a good reputation up in Myrtle way for calling square dance figures. He says that he should have a square dance here soon so that MS can come up and then he sure would show his stuff. How about it Science???



SEES ALL!



What girls with the initials of DS and LK who work in a certain restaurant in Petersburg give Songhina hot-dogs like the one on the left pictured above. Are there any other enrollees ones like that pictured on the right above?

Mike Valusky seemed hand-cuffed to his girl at the dance. No one seemed able to get a dance with her.

The eyes and ears are wondering why Myers and Sencindiver are not hitting on all six. Tough luck, Sencindiver; Myers sure did shine on the job on the night of the dance.

Jug Listen sure looked shy the night of the company dance. Seems as though someone reminded him of the good old times--

The eyes and ears were very sorry that Edgar Daugherty could not attend the dance in view he was down with the some old rheumatism that is still hanging on.



HEARS ALL!



WHAT WE KNOW

WHO?

For each regiment he'll do or die;
Each rookie dreads his roar;
He's the apple of his girl friend's eye,
And a rotter to the Corps!



Dancer is very down-hearted. Some inconsiderate villain was so inconsiderate as to spill on Dancer's comfort a generous portion of a well known concoction. Dancer tried in vain, but could not salvage a drop despite his strenuous wringing. He has been heard to say, "I want new comfort." It seems that which he once cherished had an unusual effect upon his nostrils, the aftermath of a most joyous purchase.

What certain latrine orderly received a letter from a girl friend in Keyser, W. Va. with a notation on the reverse side "S. W. L. S. K." (Soiled With A Sweet Kiss). (We suggest bribing the office force in things of this nature will not have to be mentioned--how about the cigars?).

Whenever you go to Petersburg in the evening be sure to stroll down Central Avenue. There you will see the "big" pump house operator sitting on his girls lap. -s our gaze slowly wanders across the street-----wow!

SCHOOL TO END ON MON.!

Is wish of H arold H arlan.

The new personnel at the Bar X sub-camp is as follows: John Grissott, Commanding; Tom Dillow, Second in Command; and Mike Hinos, Medical Officer.

The song that Meado is singing:
You can tell the mailman not to call,
I in't comin' home until the fall
And I might not get back home at all,
LULU's back in town.

Stranger: Where is Lester Unger?
Rookie: He went up to feed the dogs.
Stranger: How will I know him when I see him?
Rookie: He is the one without any hair.

Senchins' girl: "Dad wants to know how long I'm going to go with you. He calls it my intelligence test."

Then there is the evening that Sench set in a brown Chev. (1937) with about three girls in it.

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THE BUILDER'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED

Another dance----
Members Co. 519

AN OVERHEAD JOB----

Johnny Grissott

Something for a headache--
Quick!!
Someindiver

An old maid (must be fat)-

Tarzan Harlan

A day bed--Barnes

A cradle and a bottle--
Grissott

Some Christmas money--
Dancer

FISH for Thanksgiving
dinner---
James -vona

Bigger and Better Square
dances--Wolford & Martin
at once.

A weaker voice---
Dillow

Bigger & better cars to
polish---Seamon

Rides oftener toounds-
ville-----Martin

A chance to serve on more
dance committocs---

"Tin"
Daugherty

Linkoy -ouse on a sweater
at the Co. dance-- Galbraith

A C. O. who can dance and
more girls to dance with--

A wheel chair--

Dixie Bondor

Lester Unger
A Boxing Trainer at once--

WANTED**GOOD basketball
players---report to Grig.

FOUND

One bottle of beer--
Dillow

A place to Square dance--

Wilson Eddy--
Daugherty

A shoop border--
Kessel Cook

A copy hand at the Bar X--
Luther

A gay Lather--
Stucky

A prospective bantam weight
fighter--
Paul Unger

108 empty bottles. Found on
Nov. 20 around camp area.
Eosers may have some if they
will report to orderly room
and pay a \$3.00 fine.

LOST!

My ambition to become
a 2nd Lt.--
Noil Wilson

Room and Board at the
Bar X-- Galbraith

A dollar wrist watch at
"Alcor" Street- Liston

16 pairs of shoe soles
on road from town to
camp--Valusky

A shoop ranch--
Grimm

A swaal opportunity to
strut his stuff at the
dance--Hess

My ball and chain--
James Riley

My chauffour to
Morgantown--
Sorrenti

ADVERTISE IN
THIS COLUMN.
THE BEST DO-
SO WHY NOT
YOU?

WANTED!!
MORE HELP ON
THE NEXT ISSUE
OF THE BUILDER
LET'S GO!
EJ's.