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WE LOSE A FRIEND

The staff is sorry to lose our good friend, Mr. Alfred Cookman, who is being transferred to Dist. HC. as traveling lecturer. We are glad that he has received such a position of honor and usefulness.

It is very fortunate for the other camps in the District that a man so well qualified to lecture is given this opportunity to make that his sole duty.

This organization is unhappy to part with such a good fellow who had a smile for everyone and a friendly greeting on every occasion. The Company wishes you the best of luck, Mr. Cookman.

--the Editor

C. C. C.

CHURCH SERVICES

The camp was surprised by the visit of a group of people from the Union Church of San Jacinto led by Rev. Fry, and accompanied by Misses Phillips and Plank. Tom Olson of KFXI spoke from the text John 3:16. Earl Langer closed the services.

The members present appreciated the visit and wish to extend an invitation for continued visits.

C. C. C.

FIELD MEET

Captain Phelps has scheduled a field meet with Camp Kenworthy for next Saturday. Baseball, volleyball, pinchle, and bridge will be played. Get out and limber the old dealing mitt.

C. C. C.

TRIP PLANNED

Mr. Everhart secured permission to visit the Mission Inn at Riverside with a truck load of enrollees some Saturday or Sunday. There is no finer collection of early California relics anywhere. Classmembers will get first chance when the date is set.

C. C. C.

LIKE POETRY?

If you like real ho-man poetry taken from outdoor life, you should

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Classes start next week. Are you ready to start work? Mr. Wm. D. Everhart, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Cookman, has made arrangements for the following new classes:

- Typing - Tu. Th. - night
- Bookkeeping - Tu. Th. - school
- Woodshop - Tu. Th. - ditto
- Welding - Mon. Wed. - Camp
- Surveying - Mo. Tu. F. - Camp
- Journalism - Tu. Wed. - Camp

As soon as possible courses will be announced in other subjects. The above schedule is tentative. Sign up with Eddie Doyle and leave requests for other classes with him. We are accepted to Sunset High School for the night school classes and to the Emergency Education Program for the surveying and welding classes.

The surveying group got under way Saturday morning by laying out our new baseball diamond. Mr. Benson is a junior college teacher as well as an experienced civil engineer.

C. C. C.

CAMP NEWSPAPER

Here we are, fellows, with that camp newspaper you have been wanting. The paper will be written by the journalism class with the help of any volunteer writers who are not members of the class.

One dollar will be given to the enrollees who submit the best name for the new paper. Class members get first consideration.

No one will be intentionally offended but no good jokes will be overlooked. Members of the class at Millwild have had the good luck to have their work reprinted by "Happy Days".

Here is what Mr. Helgde thinks about our sheet. "The boys in B-2 are whooping it up with enthusiasm because the camp is to have a paper. We'll do our part to make it a success.

Under the leadership of Harley

(Hologda continued)

We haven't done anything to make the headlines, but watch our smokes. Sutton intends to write a story of "Success in the C.C.C.". Only here a week, and promoted to chambermaid.

We have with us a certain young man who seems to be very much in love. He claims that his secret passion will be true to him. If you want advice on your love affairs see Morle, "Whattaman" Barber.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Curly must have met up with one the other night. Anyway, he awoke with a couple of shinors.

Our favorite sport is hunting. Everybody seems to be hunting for a good looking girl for himself here in San Jacinto. (Try near school).

C. C. C. REGARDING ROOKIES

The term rookie means a recruit, a greenie, a beginner, or a fresh hand picked lemon. Rookie is just as good as any other term for the newcomers. This item is for you fellows who just arrived Saturday.

Of course, the veterans will be expecting courtesy and good manners from the new members. Remember that the old timers were once only rookies themselves who have degenerated into veterans.

When a veteran puts on a snobbish air to a rookie, he is just hazing the rookie. But remember that when you ask a veteran a civil question, he will give you his best. Don't be afraid to consult any leader or assistant leader.

You will find Capt. Phelps and Lt. Steeves the best officers you worked under. You do your part and they will stand behind you to the limit.

-- Editor  
C. C. C.

WE!

The boys from Ohio wish to extend a vote of appreciation and thanks to Capt. Phelps, Lt. Steeves and the technical service for the welcome extended upon our arrival in camp. The veterans are helping make us at home, and we are grateful for that too.

C. C. C.

A BIT OF WIT, OR IS IT?

Famous last words, "Now who is that girl I'm trying to forget?"  
C.C.C.

The cause of most automobile accidents is the loose nut at the steering wheel.  
C.C.C.

Yogi's idea of a shining example of married life is, "The Sort of Father's Pants".  
C.C.C.

Candidates for justifiable homicide: the guy who says with a smile, "Betsy-Betsy, give me a smoko."  
C.C.C.

Bill Hologda's greatest ambition is to find a good-looking girl for every man in camp.  
C.C.C.

Otto likes to string 'em along, but even his best friend won't tell him that, "I wish you were dead, ya rascal you".  
C.C.C.

Who has more ups and downs than an elevator operator?  
C.C.C.

A rookie tried to arrest a cook for defamation of said rookie's ability and character. He had just been appointed a Kitchen Police.  
C.C.C.

CAMP CHATTER

Most of the boys in Dunkhouse 1-B Buckeyes led by Hossie Bill Hohman.  
C.C.C.

The leading barber in camp is Rex Gearhart. Business is clipping.  
C.C.C.

The most popular name in camp is "Buddie". "Buddie, can you spare a dime?"  
C.C.C.

Where did the name Greenlight originate?  
C.C.C.

The most popular tune in camp, "I'm looking for an angel."  
C.C.C.

Saturday, not Monday, is wash day at CCC Camp San Jacinto.  
C.C.C.

The editor claims that he was driven half crazy by the nomenclature of the paper. One-half plus one-half equals -----?  
Pan Henny

## DEVILS, WITCHES, AND DOCTORS

by BEN C. EISENBERG, 1st. Lt. Med. Res., Camp Surgeon, Co. 913

The history of medicine is very fascinating. Only by becoming acquainted with the status of medicine hundreds of years ago, can one understand the existence and perpetuation of the "quack" and the "witch" in medicine. There still exists, in the hills of Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania, the so-called "believers" who attempt to cure their ailments by "believing".

Among the cave-dwellers before the development of specialized individuals known as physicians, the injured person was attended by any member of the family who developed a liking for that type of work. Later on, as families gathered in communities, an individual, due to his natural ability and inherent gentleness, would be singled out to care for the sick.

Worship among these raw folks was mainly confined to idolizing objects, such as huge rocks, or crude statues hewed out of stone or cut from wood. Great fear and reverence was held for the sun, thunder, and lightning. People soon came to personify those noises, lights, and objects, and believed them to be spitted with gods, some good and some evil.

In the case of disease, some expressed the feeling that an evil spirit held them in abeyance. Consequently, "witchery" and "believing" were introduced into the art of healing, to aid in the expulsion of some evil influence supposedly residing in the body. And so, down through the ages we find a more or less strong WITCH influence on medical methods. Even today, in the presence of astounding scientific advances, quackery still exists.

In the hills of Ohio, near Springfield, resides a 65-year old man who claims to have inherited the art of witchcraft from his grandmother. This "healer" reaches the public through the radio and newspapers, claiming to cure all ailments through prayer and crude deviltry. He removes a lock of hair from the suffering individual, then buries it in the crack of an old tree, to aid in "drawing" the evil spirit from the body. Noiseless deposit of a few dollars, the sole aim of the quack, into his hand completes the visit.

The question arising in the minds of thinkers is, why does such nonsense still prevail in this day and age. There are two main reasons for the perpetuation of these quacks. 1) Is the subconscious fear of the spiritual unknown. The willingness to believe in the supernatural for fear of endangering life in the face of disbelief. 2) Is the renown that follows the supposed cure of an isolated case. One cure is as good as a thousand, in the minds of people susceptible to mystery, fear, and superstition. These supposed "cures", when investigated by famous medical authorities, invariably turn out to be disease of the mind, or hysteria, a condition in which the individual afflicted is sick only because he believes so. Under such notions, one may present conditions very similar to actual physical ailments, such as paralysis of parts of the body, or internal disease, such as stomach trouble. These cures may be cured, first, by making sure that there is no physical basis for the ailment, which only a medical doctor can do, and second, by mental suggestion. The latter method is used by quacks, who may succeed in convincing the patient that he is well.

The sad feature of this type of cure is that many persons neglect a physical ailment that may be greatly relieved, if diagnosed and treated by a physician as soon as the condition is recognized. Instead these sufferers hunt up a "healer", who can do no good for that disease.

Warning to amateur detectives: No rewards will be paid for the recovery of stolen jokes. That is how we got 'em.

SOCIETY HINT

NET GAIN, SEVEN CENTS

In CCC society, the question of formal or informal means with or without a shave.

Leader Rinohart bet Jack Jarvis four-bits that Jack didn't have the intestinal fortitude to down one of Bill Jolley's luscious larvae (juicy pine bark beetle worms to you, Rooky).

MEDICAL QUERY

Jack won the bet, BUT coughed up forty-three cents worth of chow. Now Jack knows more about worms than the

Doc, to group being examined, "Strip to the waist."

Brown, #3, "Top or bottom, sir?"

SPORT NOTE

Ed. Green, "I just knew I'll be a famous early bird.

football hero."

C. C. C.

Dearborn, "Yeah, I can see the first down on your upper lip."

Ringer, "Did her father come between you."

HEALTH WARNING

Leonor, "No, he came behind me."

Polix, "Kisses are unhealthy. Each kiss transfers millions of germs."

C. C. C.

Don McDonald, "Say! My kisses are go back to work until he takes back so hot that all the germs are killed." what he said to me."

Indignant enrollee, "-And I won't

BARGAIN DAY

Sympathetic friend,

Prof. Hughes, "Will you shave half one side of my face for a nickle?"

"What did he say?"

Hutts, "Sure, which side?"

Indig., "He said,

Prof. H., "The outside, of course."

'You're fired!'"

ONCE SCAPPED, TWICE SHY

Richy Richards, "Let me give you another haircut, Mr. Everhart"

Mr. E., "Nothing doing, The one you sold me in July will

last me a life-time."

NEW STYLES

Spiess, "What styles of haircut have you?"

Hutts, "Stolsworth mash-bowl, Wimpy bristle, and Simmons mattress"

OH, NO?

Epstein, "Gimme a shave."

Hutts, "Sorry, but I can't accept money under false pretences."

1917

Ward, "ending his long tale of how the war was won," and----

Stefan, interrupting, "What were the rest of the soldiers there for?"

WANTED

A printable synonym for the "worked term "goldbricker".

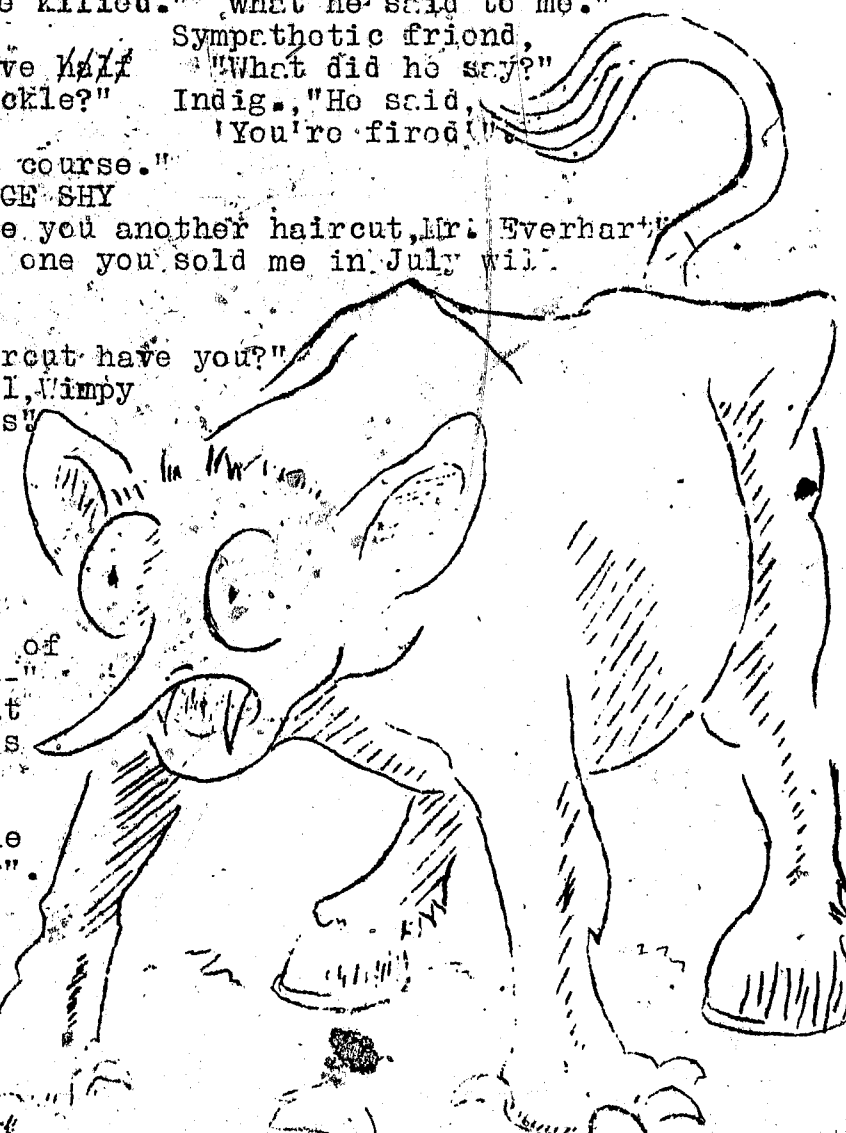
SIMILE

As pitiful as Halloween and payday happening simultaneously with the camp in quarantine.

POLICE RADIO

"Calling car 13.

Go to Upsidaisy Bee



PAPER STILL NAMELESS

Lack of interest in the dollar offered for a new name for the paper has resulted in the original name being retained. Someone suggested that a nameless newspaper would go well with our waterless river.

The cash reward offer is withdrawn. Anyone with a clever idea for a name please give it to Eddie Doyle.

C. C. C.

OFFICIAL NEWS

by Bob Jennings

The camp construction work is nearing completion. The new ice box camp about completed. The new pie rack is to prove the most popular gadget about the place.

Covers for the table and paper for the mess hall will add to the hominess of the place. The china ware is a treat for the rookies.

The entire camp grounds will be landscaped with rock borders to the shrubbery and flower beds.

C. C. C.

Captain Phelps is suffering from a severe California "Summer" cold.

c.c.c.

Lt. Steeves reports that a new reduced price rate is in effect for the canteen.

Mrs. Steeves visited camp Friday

c.c.c.

The most popular spot in camp is the mess hall where everyone is to be found several times a day. The mess steward is Charley Raroy, who gets out the menu in such a way to prove that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Jim Clark is first cook, and Luther Clark is 1st cook and baker.

C. C. C.

WINTER TOURS

In addition to the Mission Inn trip announced in last week's paper, arrangements are being planned for visits to the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California situated near Riverside. Last year, a CCC delegation picked the fruit from a valuable experimental tree. The CCC will be given this one more chance to act grown up.

C. C. C.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

In addition the night school work described on page 3, classes in surveying and Journalism are being offered so far at camp. Anyone can enter these classes at any time.

Attention is called to the free correspondence courses described on page 3.

A scheme for supplying material to those taking shop subjects is being worked out. Those joining the class Monday night will have something to work with. Those interested in making objects for the class, get their names in early so arrangements may be made for the material.

C. C. C.

SPORTS (by Don Hanny)

Several camp boys appeared on a boxing program at the Soboba Indian Reservation near here. "Kid" Antonio, ex-gob from Ohio, and Kid Schmidt, Ohio Bearcat, fought an interesting draw. Battling Mulie lost a close decision to Bill Lyon, a local Indian. K.O. Schrom was the announcer. "Cheeso" Melito refereed

c.c.c.

District Headquarters is planning a winter inter-camp sports program. This will include basketball, boxing, and possibly baseball. Schedules will be announced later.

c.c.c.

Night basketball practice will begin at Hemet High School gym on Tuesday night. This set-up will continue as long as we do our part. No truck is to go to the school unless there is a leader in charge. Any rowdyism in the vicinity of the gym or school will cause the school authorities to cancel the arrangement. This warning applies to class nights as well. Let's do our part.

C. C. C.

LOCAL TALENT

Mr. Harry Hoffman, manager of the Soboba Theater in San Jacinto, is planning to offer any vaudeville acts that we may develop to his audiences. The proceeds from our amateur efforts will go to some common cause in camp.

C. C. C.

**FORESTRY PROJECTS**

**THUMBNAIL SKETCH**

The camp work program under Supt. Thomas Sorenson is well under way. The projects in progress at the present time are described below.

Superintendent Thomas Sorenson, our work superintendent, hails from Idaho. He has been in California five years (it takes ten to be a native son).

Work on the San Jacinto River System firebreak is under the direction of foreman Johannsen. (See the description by Adam Rookie on page 3 of Nameless News.) Leaders Hackworth and Compton, and assistants Allen and Benton are pushing 126 men. A crew from Camp Idyllwild is working on another firebreak of this system about one mile below the S.J. crew.

Supt. Sorenson has been in the forestry work for twenty years, five of which were spent here in California. His home is in San Bernardino. Forestry Headquarters at North Fork was located by him. Before coming to Camp 242, he was in charge of spike camps at Sugar Pine and at Big Bear Lake.

A crew of 29 is working on the Flood Control System under foreman Mitchell, leader Hohman, and asst. leader Gorhardt. This crew spends most of its time thinking up jokes about our waterless river. An account of the importance of flood control for the San Jacinto River will be published in an early edition.

Mr. Sorenson says that he has a fine group of men to work with. If he likes us as well as we like him, we are very well liked.

C. C. C.

**A BIT OF WIT, OR IS IT?**

Abie Schrom, "Poppa, vot iss science Poppa," "Vell, Abie. Science is vot to say, 'Keep out' and 'No Smoking'."

c.c.c.c.

The installation of water tanks at Sycamore Springs is a third project. Foreman Anderson, assistant leader Hologda, and eight men are working on this project.

Then there is the rookie who took his buddy to town to meet the latest flame. He couldn't remember the house or the name of the girl. They gave up after calling at every house in town.

c.c.c.c.

Filling station man, "Where you from Ohio tourist," "I came from san Joe-say today."

F.S.M., "Where you going?"

O.t., "San Jay-cinto."

F.S.M., "Say stranger, these California names are pronounced like the 'j' was an 'h'. San Jose is San Ho-say, see?" tip.

O.t., "Thanks, I'm obliged for the/

F.S.M., "How long will you be in California?"

Ohio tourist and Spanish expert, "Oh, just through Hune and Huly."

C.C.C.C.

When "Windy" Heavrin called the No. One ~~Mutt~~ hound "Eddie", the pooch was very much pleased. But, when he began calling him "Windy" the dog bit him.

C. C. C.

**SNAKE STORY**

Bob Dickens killed a rattlesnake which measured five feet nine inches in length. The snake has eight rattles. The killing took place on the firebreak. Bob is tanning the hide.

Contrary to popular misbelief, the Idyllwild enrollees killed rattlers as high up the mountain as nine thousand feet elevation. Even though the CCC's kill many snakes, few few/are bitter. (enrollees, not snakes).

C. C. C.

**LOST, STRAYED, or STOLEN**

Two year old pipe, may be recognized by an overpowering stench. Finder return to Stillwell, if able. No kidding, he wants it back.

C. C. C.

CAMP CONSTRUCTION

Idyllwild: Camp construction is about completed. The old latrine is to become the new gas house at Vista Grande. Wotta coincidence! The officers and the technical men have a new shower room apiece. They have waited 18 months and can hardly believe that it is true.

The desert cooler has been moved against the kitchen store for efficient handling of stores. A new fly-proof garbage rack is under construction.

"Carolina" Peterson is rushing about camp supervising miscellaneous construction as acting camp foreman. The ball of learning is receiving its finishing touches at the hands of Herron and Glass.

C. C. C.

A JOKE A DAY KEEPS ONE GAY

Friday

Horton, "What would you call a fellow who put his thumb in your soup?"

Westormeyer, "I call him a K. P."

Saturday

Brobat, "When I was in the army, I was fined \$10.10 for disturbing the peace."

Hard, "What was the 10¢ for?"

Brobat, "The amusement tax."

Sunday

Sunday school teacher, "Varajaz, name two famous friends like David and Jonathan of the Bible story."

Varajaz, "Amos and Andy."

Monday

Then there was the time that a magician called for a small boy to assist and Gabriel Epstein went up.

Magician, "You have never seen me?"

Eppy, "No, poppa."

Tuesday

Spieess, "Why all the bandages?"

Edison, "I took my girl to a dinner where she found a fly in the soup. She called the waiter and said, 'Remove that insect!' ----And he kicked me down three flights of stairs."

Wednesday

Cornell, "I gained ten pounds the day I was married."

Beeson, "How come?"

Cornell, "Buckshot sure is heavy."

Thursday

Lt. Edlson, "Where did your wife

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

San Jacinto: Final arrangements have been made for CCC use of Hemet High School Night School. Not only will Camp San Jacinto benefit, but Camps Idyllwild and Kenworthy are included in the plans. The schedule is as follows:

a Monday, 7-9 Commercial & Shop

b Tuesday, 7-9 Commercial & Gym

a Wednesday, 7-9 Commercial & Shop

b Thursday, 7-9 Commercial & Gym

The use of the gymnasium for basketball practice and games will be divided between the three camps so that each will get at least one two-hour practice period. This schedule will be worked out soon.

Please don't delay in signing up for the Monday-Wednesday classes as Kenworthy and Idyllwild will take all vacancies.

C. C. C.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Please don't be discouraged if your lessons are delayed up to two weeks. There are over 5000 enrolled taking work now and the one lone duplicator is getting farther and farther behind. A second machine is being installed which will speed up service.

Applications for courses in Auto Mechanics, Business English, Diesel Engineering, Forestry, Photography, How to Read Blueprints, and How to Study will receive prompt reply.

For the information of the San Jacinto enrollees, those courses are free and need no texts. Sign up with the Assistant Educational Adviser.

C. C. C.

PROMOTIONS

Five Idyllwild enrollees were promoted today. Miller and Schumm move up to leader from assistant. Meyer jumped from member to leader. Hawkes, Franklin, and K. Smith became assistant leaders.

Here is a chance for new men in a remodeled kitchen to make a name for themselves.

C. C. C.

Thursday (Continued)

get her stunning new hat?" Lt. Eisenberg, "She gave it to me for my birthday."

C. C. C.

A ROOKIE'S LETTER

Dear Mom,

Another day, another dollar. We just came down from the hill where we have been clearing fire-breaks. These are cleared lanes about one-hundred feet wide for the purpose of checking fires.

Our work is over two miles from the road over a difficult trail. Up and up, back and forth, over one hill after another on a dusty fire trail is hard work but the view is worth the climb. From the top of our ridge, one can see the whole valley covered with green orchards and alfalfa ranches. The dry bed of the San Jacinto River winds its way along the north side of the valley. Day's work on the firebreaks makes the "guys" hungry and we can certainly eat plenty for supper. One fellow said that it was like fettering hogs the way we eat. Spuds, beans, and bread, and all the fixins disappear in record time.

There is quite a menagerie of dogs about camp, now. All pure-blooded curs, mongrels, and mutts. The Captain has threatened to load them up and give them to some orphanage.

Be sure to tell me how everyone is at home. Send my camera so I can take some pictures of camp and work for you.

Your son,  
Adam Rookie

(Thrash)  
C. C. C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT---

San Jacinto Valley is the home of the Ramona of Helen Hunt Jackson's book by that name?

C. C. C.

The last earthquake of any importance was in 1917?

C. C. C.

The Hemet Chamber of Commerce and most Hemet people call this valley the Hemet Valley when Hemet Valley is thirty miles from here?

C. C. C.

Olive are ripe when they are green.

C. C. C.

This is Co. 551's first newspaper.

C. C. C.

The Educational Adviser thought that his assistant, Eddie Doyle, was human until it was discovered that Eddie is from Kentucky.

C. C. C.

There are young ladies in the wood-working class at night school.

CAMP CHATTER

by Dan Hanny

The most popular tune on the fire breaks is, "There's a Dong Long Trail C. C. C."

School days in camp. The 3-C's are learning their 3-R's.

C. C. C.

Cowboy Holt lost his hat the other night. It was a cutting affair.

C. C. C.

Our camp dentist is Dr. Hoyt. He doesn't hoyt a bit.

C. C. C.

Howard Jones, coach at U.S.C., is a former Ohio lad. So is our Educational Adviser.

C. C. C.

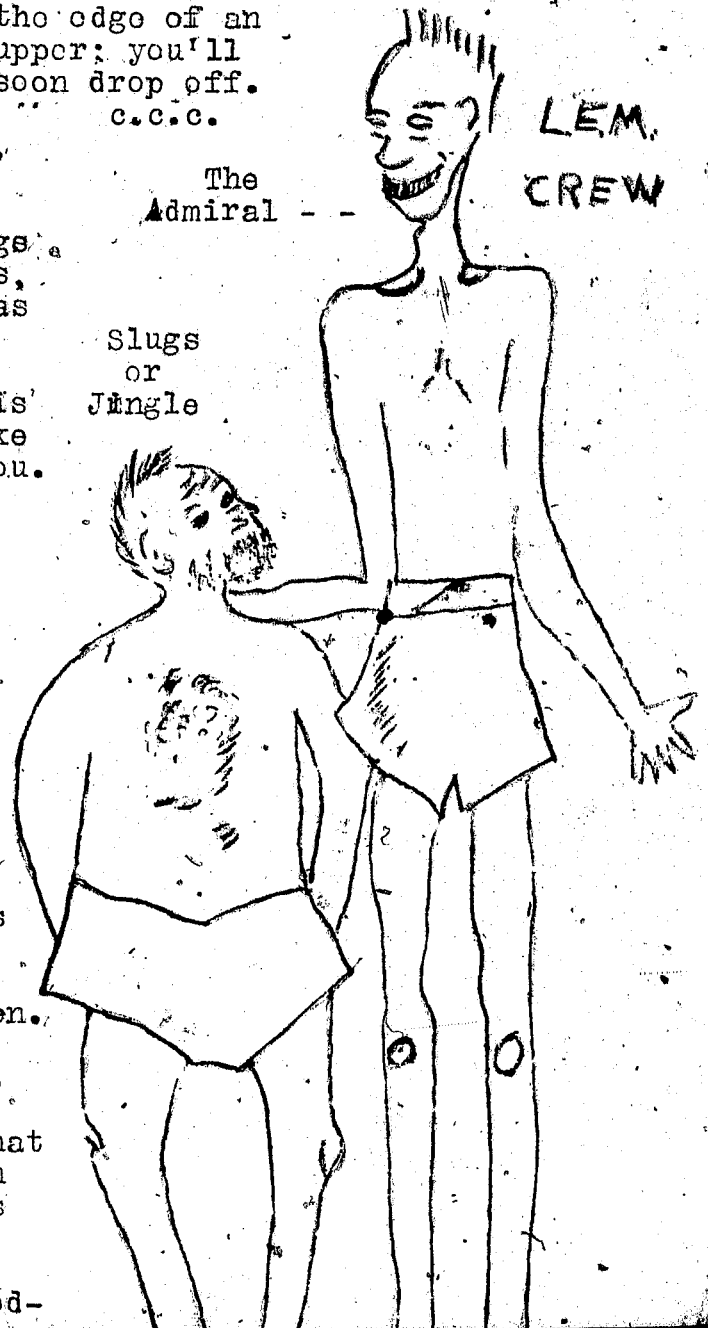
How to cure insomnia: Sleep on the edge of an upper; you'll soon drop off.

C. C. C.

The Admiral --

Slugs or Jangle

LEM CREW



Published every week by the enrollees of Co. 551. Editor, Eddie Doyle  
Assistants Hanny, Jennings, Kinney, Thrash. Adviser, Wm. D. Everhart

## ARMISTICE OBSERVED

Sixty men resplendant in their olive drab uniforms and over-seas caps added to the color of the Armistice Day parade at Hemet. The parade formed at Hemet High School and marched through the business section, disbanding at the park.

The program at the park included two speakers, a demonstration of European fencing, and also one of Japanese fencing.

Following this the CCC gang dashed home for dinner and back again to see a small town rodeo. Next came a football game between Hemet (10) and Riverside (12).

The high spot of the day was a donkey baseball game in which several enrollees took part. It would be a good idea to requisition two dozen donkeys per camp and put on an inter camp donkey series.

C. C. C.

## LOOKOUT TOWER ARRIVES

Material for a fifty foot lookout which will be erected on Red Mountain arrived this week. As soon as the road into the site is completed, work will begin on the assembly of the tower.

This will make a third lookout station in this immediate district. Tahquitz Peak and Black Mountain lookouts are the other two.

C. C. C.

Superintendent Sorenson calls our attention to an error in connection with our report of his California service with the U.S. Forestry. Supt. Sorenson has been in California twenty years and with the U. S. Forestry five years instead of vice reverse as we had it.

C. C. C.

The flood control work will soon include the planting of tamarix cuttings along the levee.

C. C. C.

A telephone line will be constructed between the San Jacinto Ranger station and the Red Mountain lookout site.

C. C. C.

Rained out 1:30 Friday.

C. C. C.

## EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Hemet High School Night School met the demand for more commercial instruction by adding an additional class on Mondays and Wednesdays. This class is shared with Camp Kenworthy. Men members from each camp are taking typing in this group.

The woodshop class organized for Monday and Wednesdays turned out to be a disappointment. Noone from Camp San Jacinto showed up. Camp Kenworthy may be able to keep the attendance without aid from this camp but it is doubtful. Another attempt will be made Monday to get the class under way. Everyone with an interest in woodworking, wood-carving, or mechanical drawing is urged to go over and take advantage of the opportunity.

There are two turning lathes for those interested in that work. A band saw and a jointer are also in use.

C. C. C.

Arrangements have been made for the journalism class to visit the plant of the local newspaper. More contributors are needed for the Nameless News. Your paper can only be a success through greater participation.

C. C. C.

The welding films promised "soon" were called in early this week. More have been ordered.

C. C. C.

Only three have signed up for free correspondence courses to date. Everyone is probably suspicious of something that costs nothing.

C. C. C.

## CAMP ACTIVITY

The refinishing of the interior of the mess hall shows results. The windows are being rehung so a circulation of air can be had.

No longer need split his mouth to both ears to get a spoon inside. New silverware is in use. And new dishes to use them on.

The officers are enjoying their new "bawth". Although the marble tiling is not in evidence, all the essentials are installed.

C. C. C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Church Brotherhood of San Jacinto and Hemet has arranged to conduct services at this camp Tuesday night, Nov. 20th. Services will be held each Tuesday night in the recreation hall.

c. c. c.

A suggestion box is being put up beside the bulletin board so everyone will have a chance to have his say about improvement in camp appearance, sports, or what have you.

c. c. c.

OFFICIAL NEWS

Major S. E. Brown from District Headquarters, March Field, was here yesterday for the monthly sanitary inspection. He apparently was satisfied with his findings.

c. c. c.

The U. S. Forestry has offered to take several truck loads of enrollees to the ocean beaches in the near future.

c. c. c.

Albert Scrimo left for his home in Canton, Ohio, to be at the side of his girl friend who was severely injured in an auto accident near Massillon, Ohio.

c. c. c.

Dominic Antonio is working about camp while his injured knee receives medical treatment.

c. c. c.

Jim Allen had his tonsils removed at March Field Hospital and is now in camp fit as a fiddle etc.

c. c. c.

Charles Gibbons, 2nd. cook, has returned from U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, where he received further treatment for injuries received in a truck accident at Couer d'Alene, Idaho. We are very happy to have Charley with us once more.

c. c. c.

Men working with foreman S. E. Brouse have come to the end of the trail, meaning that another fire-break has been completed. There will be more.

C. C. C.

FIELD MEET

Camp San Jacinto took all honors in the field meet with Camp Kenworthy last Saturday. The meet started off with a bang when San Jac beat Kenworthy 32 to 5. The following men participated: Bill Hohman, Davis, Burchett, Bashford, Amburgy, Allen, Andrews, and Hobson. In a return game at Kenworthy on Monday, the local boys won a hard fought game 18 to 10.

We won soft ball 6 to 5. Overea casher, Gainer, Dean, Dimins, Dillon, Hohman, Miller, Hilgert, Schell, Scrimo, Minner, Jackson, and Blaine were the victorious athletes.

Broderic and Butler won two out of three at horseshoes. The volley ball team also won 15 to 7 and 15 to 9.

After the field meet it was suggested that a foot race be run but no calendar could be found to time the Kenworthy men.

c. c. c.

The night school basket ball work at Hemet High School was held with Idyllwild on Tuesday and with Kenworthy on Thursday. A practice game with the Hemet grads last night ended about 45 to 4, at least that was the score when San Jac quit counting their goals.

c. c. c.

Inter barrack competition is suggested. Get your teams together.

C. C. C.

Several enrollees saw Hemet Hi ~~win~~ lose to San Jac Hi 20 to 0 last Friday afternoon.

c. c. c.

Challenges have been mailed to other camps nearby.

CL C. C.

Boys used to playing on hardwood floors find our sand courts rather hard to play on.

c. c. c.

A basketball captain will be elected at the next workout.

c. c. c.

In wrestling, bouts are not always won by falls. Sometimes the best grunter wins.

C. C. C.

I WONDERED AND WONDERED---

What is the name of the new camp?  
Zlotnik?

When Sunday School will become compulsory. It has for Jimmy.

What we will do for a staff cartoon-ist if Cook checks out.

Why H. Leonard isn't employed as the camp photographer.

Whether Conder will actually go to Tennessee.

If Ericson has as much trouble trying to satisfy the public as he had in camp.

Who was the nasty man who decorated the camp with beverage bottles.

Why Gabriel Epstein should use up a ten dollar's worth of office time trying to get a day off, only to admit that the day wasn't worth a dollar for A.W.O.P.

How many of the fabled high school graduates in camp could pass an eighth grade examination.

If Rodriguez fell out of bed and sprained his wrist on purpose.

If the preacher can possibly fulfill Spencer's request to describe the History of Christianity in the half hour devoted to exposition.

C. C. C.

AN EDITORIAL HEADACHE

"Blue pencil this because---  
It's bad publicity for the camp.  
That doesn't make sense."  
It didn't happen."  
"Kill that story."  
"Censored." "---Damn!"

C. C. C.

A. K.P. A.W.D.L. in 3 ACTS

1. Jammed.
2. Whammed.
3. Scrammed.

c.c.c.

Girl over phone, "I'm sorry. I can't see you tonight. I'm having laryngitis."

Eddie Owen, "You tell that Greek I'll punch his nose."  
C.C.C.

Mum, "You ought to have a toupee!"  
Sproat, "I prefer a sedan."  
c.c.c.

Rinchart, "Is your wife outspoken?"  
Cornell, "Not by anyone I know of."  
c.c.c.

He was so thin he use to work as a bookmark in the library. Who?

C. C. C.

MESS RULES FOR HOGS.

1. Pocket single servings of milk and fruit as you pass the tables.
2. It proves your cleverness at theft.
3. Serve yourself while waiting to be seated. It demonstrates your contempt for regulations.
4. Never pass anything. It helps the other fellow and slows up your effort to get more than your share.
5. Grab serving dishes which seem to have only one helping per member and take three. Take care of No. 1.
6. Never eat leftovers. Let those whom you have cheated out of single helpings eat what they can find.
7. Use six spoons of sugar in your coffee. You won't have to stir it. Besides, it sweetens the garbage.
8. Steal your seatmate's dessert. It's fun to hear him rave.
9. Swear at the K.P.'s. It speeds up service and makes you popular.
10. Use loud vulgar language so that lady guests can tell whom to avoid.
11. Sneak off without stacking your dishes. You never helped your mother at home. Why begin now?
12. NEVER ADMIT THAT YOU ARE A HOG. IT IS NOT NECESSARY. EVERYONE CAN SEE IT BY YOUR ACTIONS.

Note: The above rules will go into effect as soon as all the hogs can be seated at the same table.

C. C. C.

THE HONEY CREW

The latest in novel CCC jobs is the honey crew which went to work this week. Dick Paul took over Megill's job as chauffeur after a half day. Snodgrass is chief pumper. Turrentine is chief primer.

When asked why they didn't wear gasmasks, they replied as follows:  
Chauffeur, "I can't tell the difference."  
Chief pumper, "Shucks, why spoil the pleasure of the job?"  
Chief primer, "I like it."

C. C. C.

Bets are being laid on the disease for our next quarantine. Mumps is in the lead with whooping-cough second.

C. C. C.

After seeing some of our departed friends work, we wonder why their parents claimed they were needed at home.

C. C. C.

## CAMP CHATTER

By Dan Hanny

Another day another dog. Our camp menagerie is increasing daily.

The most popular man in camp is the mailman.

Our master's voice is the reveille call. It is a rousing affair.

The typing students who were shifted from Tuesday-Thursday class to the Monday-Wednesday class were chagrined to learn that the new teacher is MARRIED.

The red shirts seen in camp are not Communists but basketball players.

C. C. C.

## A ROOKIE'S LETTER

Dear Mom,

I've been so busy trying to get out of work this week that I haven't much to write about. The boys are up to their old tricks again—playing hockey from night school.

Amid shouts and cheers we learned that henceforth we should eat from chinaware. That is, until our manners become so bad that we are sentenced to mess kits for punishment. And we have real silverware, too.

It rained here today. The rain started while we were eating lunch and we had to quit work about one o'clock. Then we had to wade over a half mile through the rain to the trucks. But that isn't all. We rode all the way home in the rain.

A few more rains like this and the waterless river will be a thing of the past. We may get enough rain to test out the flood control work done by last year's camp.

We have a new radio in the recreation hall. It certainly is a welcome addition to camp, even if the 207 men in camp seem to have 217 ideas about which program they want to listen to.

Nothing ever happens around here. Perhaps I'll have some news next week.

Your son,

Adam Rookie

P.S. Please send a dollar so I can put something in the Sunday School collection.

C. C. C.

## A BIT OF WIT, OR IS IT?

Then there is the member who tries to get off work claiming that he had athlete's foot. He could not prove to Doc that he was an athlete and had to work anyway. What next?

c.c.c.

There is a certain boy in camp who is always taking his pal to meet his best girl and her girl friend. Last week he dressed up in his fancy clothes, powdered his face with FOOT POWDER (believe it or not) and set out with said pal for a date.

He did not know whether she was at home, at her friends, or at the Indian Reservation. After calling at all the likely places, they decided that she was at the Soboba Theater.

They couldn't find enough money to go inside, so they waited, and waited, and waited. Somehow the girl and girl-girl's girl-girl friend missed them and so-----

Ask "Lady-Killer" Farber for his version of the story.

c.c.c.

## LIFE OF ROSSO, THE CAT

A cat could hardly be expected to have as many travels and thrills as Rosso, but here is her life in brief.

Two months before this company left Bear Canyon, Calif. last year, a truck load of men were visiting the San Pedro. A boat from China had just docked, and the boat's cat was out for a stroll, and that was the beginning of a life of thrills.

She, the cat, was kidnapped by Ross, a former member of this company. After a month's stay at Bear Canyon she accompanied the Co. to Idaho. Enroute, she was given the bum's rush three times but each time managed to get back on board each time.

A mountain road in Idaho for 75 miles and life in the open while building camp were two hardships encountered. She soon grew fat on gophers and woodchucks.

Then came the blessed event. Her three children did not long survive. One died in Idaho and two were lost in Santa Barbara. More later, mebbe. C. C. C.

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## -VISITORS FROM HEADQUARTERS-

Camp San Jacinto was honored last Tuesday by a visit by executive officer, Major L.A. Walton. He was accompanied by the district welfare officer, Lt. H. B. Crosby, Jr.

Lt. Crosby is the district athletic officer and is in charge of the educational programs as well. The lieutenant served as adjutant at Camp Idyllwild for some time, where he became quite popular for his activity in athletic supervision.

c. c. c.

## MOTOR TRIP

Lt. Steeves spent his week-end leave motoring to Mexicali via San Diego.

## LEGION MEETING

Captain Phelps attended the Wednesday meeting of the American Legion at Hemet.

C. C. C.

## FORESTRY NEWS

The outstanding safety and comfort feature of the season is the new seats for the forestry trucks. The seat down the middle of the truck serves as a toolbox as well. No longer must one sit on the blade of an axe while riding to work.

c. c. c.

Foreman Johansson reports that his crew of sixty has built over 22,000 feet of firebreak since the beginning of the season. This is ONLY 366 2/3 feet per man. We'll wager that everyone on the crew will swear that he has singlehanded and alone grubbed out over ten miles of gigantic bushes and trees.

c. c. c.

Foreman Mitchell has his crew of 38 busily engaged in building artificial levees of woven wire and brush from fruit trees. The boys on the job just can't see why anyone should fool around fixing up a river with no water in it.

Old-timers about San Jacinto can tell of numerous times when the riverbed could not be seen for water instead of the water being hidden by the riverbed. The whole north end of the valley has in times past been flooded.

c. c. c.

## LANDSCAPING PROGRESSES

The park in front of the administration buildings adds greatly to the appearance of the camp. A variety of cactus plants have been planted in the neat plots bordered by carefully arranged rocks.

Captain Phelps has been supervising the landscaping. The result is self-congratulatory. The captain is using this means of working off the stubborn Southern California cold which has had him in its grip for two weeks.

The latest change about camp is the new roadway to the highway just east of the forestry building. This will prevent the traffic jams which occur in the single entrance of our camp.

C. C. C.

## CAMP WORKERS REWARDED

A group of fifty enrollees were rewarded for volunteer police duty about camp when Capt. Phelps ordered two trucks to Long Beach where the aircraft carrier Lexington is stationed.

The gang left camp just before eleven Sunday morning with their lunches and arrived in Long Beach at three o'clock. Most of the men began an exploration of the city immediately. Those who entered the Pike, or the amusement center, now believe that that is all there is to the city of Long Beach.

Many were disappointed in not seeing the slightest trace of the earthquake damage of two years ago. Believe it or not, many of the streets were filled with debris from the fronts of buildings at the time.

The only account available of a visit to a battleship is that of Russell Johnson whose brother Ben is a first class seaman on the U.S.S. Arizona. Russell saw the big guns and was shown how they were fired.

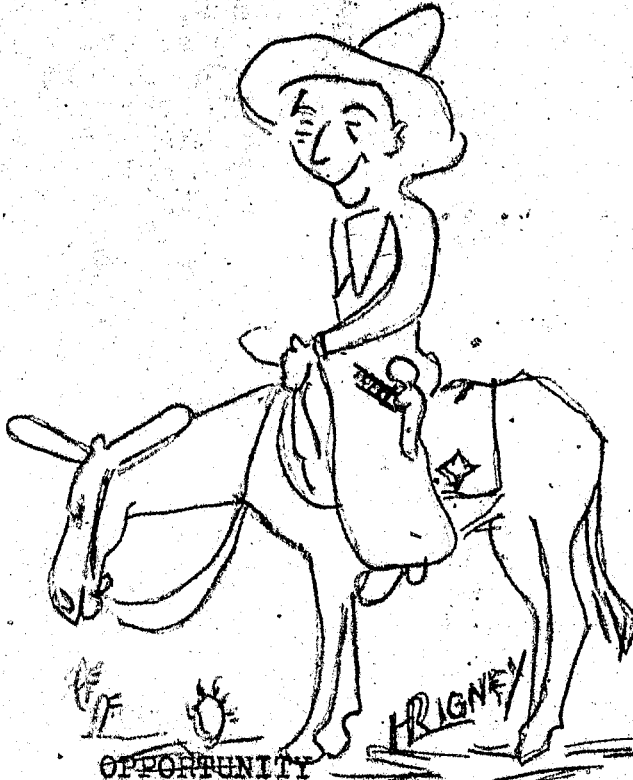
He also saw the four planes which are carried on each battleship. Ben Russell is pilot on plane #4. These planes take off by catapult.

After this the group visited the various points of interest on the ship of which the kitchen is the outstanding example.

## MUSIC WITH MEALS.

We heard a little sample of a musical program put on at the San Jacinto Grammar school by the Dixie Jubilee Singers. Four darkies sang "way sown home" and gave a clever imitation of a steam calio e. We wanted more but they said, "Come down and hear us."

C.C.C.E



## OPPORTUNITY

The educational program has to date made possible the study of commercial instruction and shop practice at Hemet High School night school, not to consider the gym class which has the use of the indoor basketball court.

Classes in journalism and surveying are being conducted in camp. Other classes will be organized as soon as the demand is felt and the facilities are available. There is one danger not understood by many of the night school students. Our privilege of making use of the night school is dependent upon the maintaining of an average attendance of fifteen. If the attendance falls below fifteen a few times, the class is discontinued regardless of the wishes of those remaining.

Make the best use of your opportunity. If you are a class member attend regularly. If you are not join one

## SPORTS

The gymnasium class at Hemet Hi night school has been having basketball instruction on Tuesday and on Thursday nights. Teams are being organized in both heavyweight and lightweight classes.

Tuesday night the class scrimmaged with Idyllwild and Thursday with Kenworthy. Due to the crowded condition of the floor, Idyllwild will be given the exclusive use of the gym next Tuesday night. Both Idyllwild and Kenworthy use the gym only one night per week.

C.C.C.

Monday was washday and no work. Between showers, two pick-up teams played a lively game of baseball.

C.C.C.

The bunkhouse strongmen hold their games of 500, cribbage, and poker every evening. Poker with such handy things as matches for counters seems to be the most popular game.

One enrollee was heard bemoaning the fact that no one in camp knew how to play bridge.

C.C.C.

## A ROOKIE'S LETTER.

Dear mom,

I'm so busy taking life easy this week that I have time for just a few lines. The latest thing in entertainment in camp is the jug band. Several of the fellows gathered together such odds and ends as a washboard, a mess-kit, several harmonicas, a uke, and a kazoo with which they made unearthly sounds.

The very latest is what happened to the company bugle. It disappeared for 48 hours last week. "He-man" Clark explained to the Captain that he was in Riverside the day it disappeared so that let him out.

Nearly everyone, knowing Clark's Jewish business methods suspected that the bugle had found its way into a Riverside pawn shop. Just as he was about to be shot at sunrise the bugle was found under Stillwell's bunk.

The boys have an idea what Stillwell was using it for, but I can't tell you, Mom. Anyway, almost no one will blow it now.

Your son,

Adam Rookie

P.S. Send a washboard, I want to join the band,

HOLIDAY LEAVES

An order from National Headquarters forwarded by District HQ. regulates holiday leaves. A study of deaths and injuries or enrollees showed that a large number occurred while on holiday leaves. Dangers from "hitch-hiking" and "train-riding" were stressed in the order.

Special leaves for the day before and the day after Thanksgiving will not be granted, states the order, either with or without pay.

Christmas holidays may be enjoyed in either of two periods; after work Friday, December 21st. to midnight Wednesday, Dec. 26th. or after work Friday, Dec. 28th. to midnight Wednesday, Jan. 2nd. The above regulations do not in any way affect non-working days.

C. C. C.

A BIT OF WIT, OR IS IT?

Rookie Crosson, "Gee, Doc., what can you do for my feet? I can hardly walk."

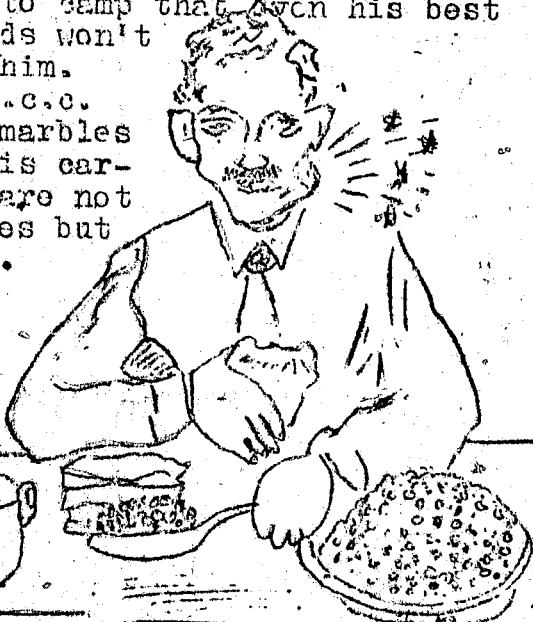
Doc. Nelson, "Here, take those five C.C.C. pills and you'll be using your feet before morning."

C.C.C.C.

Then there is the leader who used to be very hard-boiled but who tendered up so much when the rookies came to camp that even his best friends won't mind him.

C.C.C.C.

The marbles in this cartoon are not marbles but beans.



A LEADER IN ALL THINGS

C. C. C.

CAMP CHATTER

(Dan Hanny)

One of our bright minds asked what S.W.A.K. on a letter meant. He was told it meant, "Send weekly allowance kwick."

Where does one's lap go when they stand up?

Rules for getting your name in the paper.

1. Pull a boner.
2. Loan money.
3. Make a wise crack.
4. Break your leg.
5. Leave for home.
6. Put on a one man show. Sober, if possible.

Who is the sweet little blonde from Texas who writes to Bob Jennings? She must be a typist for her letters are neatly typewritten.

C. C. C.

SALAD OIL SHORTAGE IMMINENT

The slick well kept hair of the K.P.'s is not due to expert care of a master barber, nor to any well known brand of hair dressing, but to the generous use of salad oil which one brave experimenter found to serve the purpose nicely.

C. C. C.

HOTEL LOBBY?

No my children, the second door from the corner is not a hotel lobby but the telephone office. Any evening, one can see from two to twenty enrollees standing about admiring the auburn-haired goddess who plugs 'em in and says, "Wamble pplizze."

C. C. C.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST POETRY LIKE THIS

As for a good lad, Eddie Doyle isn't bed. He is our Assistant Adviser, Also our camp advertiser. When he walks down the street, Many ladies does he meet. He is here. He is there. He is almost everywhere. On Sunday, you'll find him aperch A pew in a populat San Jacinto church. Where he watches by the hour A young lady in the choir. One person nothing could spoil Is Handsome Colonel Eddie Doyle.

C. C. C.

DOLLAR A DAY BLUES

Oh! It's grand to be a CCC  
And breath the braiding air-O.  
We kill big snakes with garden rakes new  
And spend our nights at fare.

But on payday, it ain't so gay.  
For thirty bucks ain't much-O,  
When pretty bims flash pretty limbs  
That only coin can touch-O.

Oh! It's grand, they say, to earn  
such pay.  
And fret, and sweat, and freeze-O.  
But life ain't bless'd when you  
are only earressed.

By limbs that grow on trees-O.  
by Keith & Brown

C. C. C.  
GOON SUITS

The comed. of the week grew  
out of the issue of goon suits.  
(Winter underwear to the he-men).  
The suits, also know as John L's.,  
was the occasion for much merriment.  
Parades, life statuary, and  
just comic figures convulsed every-  
one with laughter. Verlon Cook's  
accurate portraits on the right  
proves the above claims.

C. C. C.

I WONDERED AND WONDERED---  
What led the bug crew to play hop-  
scotch while awaiting their truck.  
Why the cinnamon celebration in  
the first pumpkin pies of the year?  
If the new I.P.'s. are being fatten-  
ed up in anticipation of going hemo.  
Who started the unfair but comic  
idea of prefixing 'S' to our mess  
towel's name. It's all in fun,  
Harver, (no hope.)  
Why Spratt turned his back on the  
door which kept running in his dis-  
rection. Foot-race or sumpn?  
If Kihna used a sugar bowl for his  
greening to make the music sweeter?  
Why Mr. Cookman should ciferose the  
romantic forest feline as the sym-  
bol of educational advisors. After  
all, he is one himself.

C. C. C.

Before the advent of Lt. Eisen-  
berg (Up in Idaho), Felix was a  
dry shot. Now he can't even  
get half-shot. Anyway, a perfect  
score in inspection for one's work  
is a real badge of honor.

And so to bed.  
C. C. C.

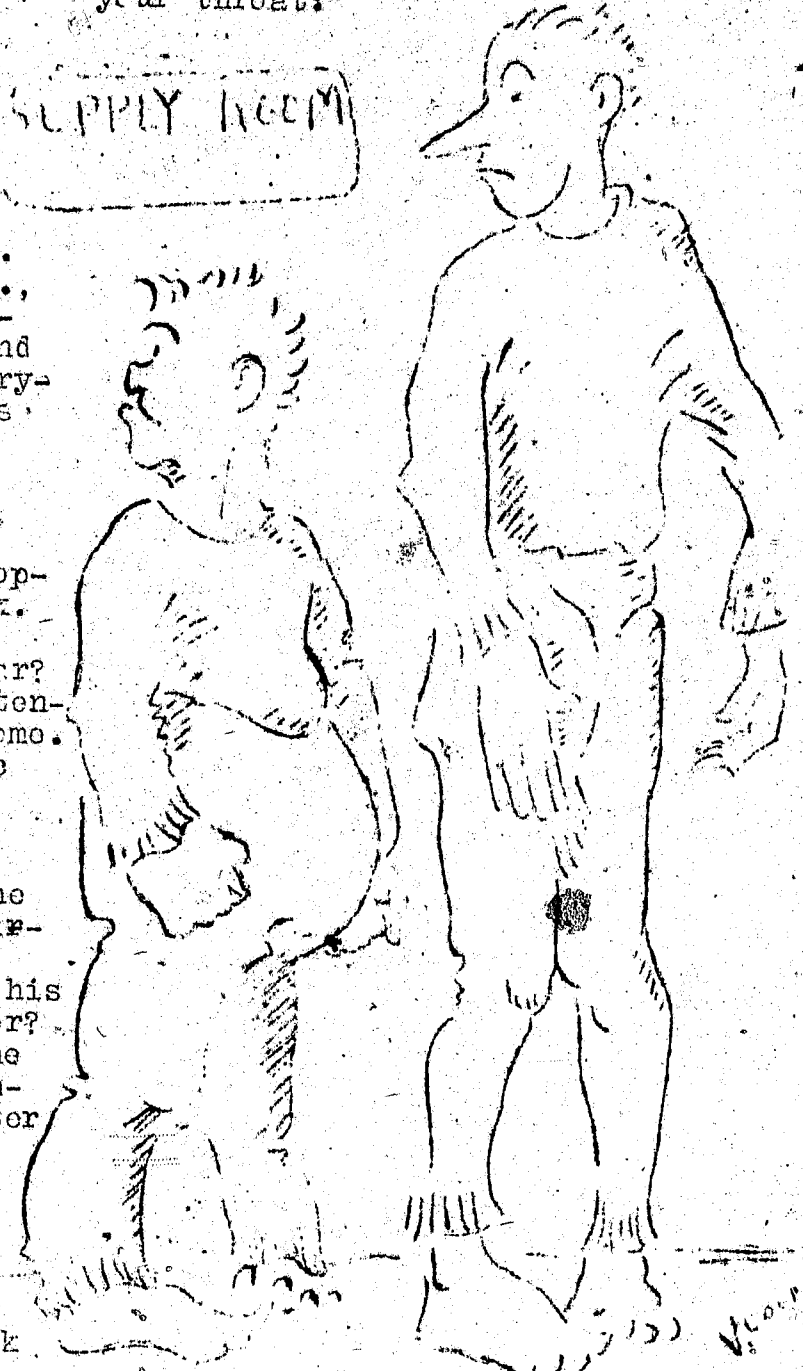
YE GODS! WHAT NEXT?

Whitoy Jackson takes the prize for  
this week's fast one. He traded his  
new "goon suit" to a certain blonde  
waitress in a Homet cafe for a comic-  
sign. When the lady opened the pack-  
age to learn that a "goon suit" is  
longhandle underwear, she threw suit,  
sign, and Whitoy out of the cafe.

C. C. C.  
BARBARIAN ?

Hutts, "Did you have ketchup today?"  
Boeson, "No. Why?"  
Hutts, "Gosh! Then I must have cut  
your throat!"

SUPPLY ROOM



C.C.C. FALL SUIT STYLES

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OFFICIAL NEWS

-Jennings.

Capt. W.A. Phelps was among the honorary guests serenaded by the Ft. McArthur band at San Pedro, in connection with the Miesta held there Friday evening Nov. 25, '34

C.C.C.

The official camp inspection was made last Monday by 1st. Lieut. Overacre.

C.C.C.

FORESTRY NOTES.

Forestry Supt. and field engineer D. C. Spears will make his headquarters at San Jacinto camp.

Mr. Spears is in charge of the four following camps, Lenworthy, Joyllwild, Vista Grande and San Jacinto.

C.C.C.

Enrollees in the March Field Dist. Camps will be admitted to the following named football games for a special admission price of 40cts. if in full uniform, and at gates 39 and 40 only.

U.S.C. vs. Washington U. Dec. 1st.  
C.C.C. vs. Fort. Dame. Dec 8th.

C.C.C.

As time goes on, so does the landscaping work around camp. This past week some very rare trees have been planted. The most important are; Portulifon Cedar, Australian Cypress, Acacia tree and Incense Cedar.

These were furnished by the State Forestry Nursery corp. Made by Chas. Van Fleet, State Ranger.

C.C.C.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Religious services were held in the recreation hall last Tuesday evening. Services were sponsored by the Church Brotherhood of Hemet Valley, a group of 11 eleven persons from Hemet attended. Text; John 3:16

C.C.C.

SPORTS VICTORY.

A very interesting game was played between camp San Jacinto and a team of Indians lads at the Soboba Reservation, last Sunday. Score; San Jac. 25, Soboba; 13.

A return game will be played at San Jacinto Camp Saturday Dec. 2nd.

A return game will be played at this camp Saturday Dec. 2nd.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

C.C.C.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Words cannot begin to express a satisfactory description of the elaborate and delicious Thanksgiving dinner that was set before us last Thursday.

In every detail it was one of the most artistic and palatable meals ever placed before any member of this camp, either at home or at any exclusive banquet.

Upon entering the Mess hall every man gaped at the gorgeous spectacle meal that adorned the table.

Every table was ~~very~~ decorated in an artistic manner with fancy fruits, delicious salads, cocktails, vegetables, pie-a-la-mode, and last but by no means least, an enormous helping of turkey.

All members of camp wants to thank Captain Phelps, Mess Steward ~~Harvey~~ and every one who helped in any way to prepare the splendid dinner.

C?C?C?

HISTORICAL FACTS.

by Hanny.

The center of violence was San Jacinto. At one time San Jacinto was in ruins, levelled by the upheaval that rocked and bucked the earth for a full minute. Hemet, three miles away was badly damaged and city lawns over a large area were shaken.

Mount San Jacinto, long known as an extinct crater, is generally blamed for the terrific shock. Twice in twenty years San Jacinto has been levelled but the great quake of Christmas mornin. 1893 did not compare with April 22, 1918; violence. When the earth subsided there were only two buildings in the business district of San Jacinto standing. One solid block of business houses were flat on the ground, and the water and gas pipes of the city were broken.

ABOUT US.

Dear Folks;

En baun es yistiddy wuz Thanksgiving, we dunt no a lot ter rite 'bout 'em tin one uv our cook got drunk on some new-fash led stuff called "Irish celarin" and I'll be a son-uv-a-seefarin-billy-goat--brother to-horn-toad iffen hit wer'at hot times fur awhile, but bein ez you-ens no moins me 'bout that, I'll not say no more on this subject.

Mr. Plumhat comes foward with a little state mint that says, that be a crack in indiana that iffen you step in nat your feet will git big, huh, iffen that bein the case, "Windy" lows Brederick musta set down in hit.

We air nitty proud to say that our camp is lookin' b'ettern' better alla time, but that is caused by alle them purty little trees

We air also glad to say that we hav a basket ball team wot am, played 2 games and I'll be dingid iffen we did'nt win.

We all lak hit fine hyer in San Jaysintao, cause alla the peopel hav sich a gud turn.

Write often,

Your Son,

Hiram

(Editor)

C.C.C.

SOME MORE POETRY.

I think that I shall never see  
A guy as nutty as a C.C.C.  
A guy who's hungry mouth he'll  
press,  
Against the Vittles of an  
evening mess.

A guy that spurs by sawd all  
day  
That he should have more time  
to play.

A guy who salubricks on the hill

And every A.M. takes a pill...

A guy who rags in winter wear  
The tents called army underwear.  
He thinks about the James all day  
And then goes forth at night  
to pray.

Poem, are made by fools like me  
But only Uncle Sam can make a CCC.

C.C.C.

THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

While ~~listening~~ listening to a mystery story the other nite we heard; "well, Chief, when do you think we should do?"

"Do just this, get Dan on the phone, call the inspector, and yes, we have the murderer conneced, call the wagon and," (a slight turn of the dial) "use Eno effervescant salts, twice daily, and your trouble will soon be over. This is station S.W.A.K. Goodnight.

C.C.C.

MORE POETRY.

"Chicken" with his girlish ways,  
Keeps the Co. in a daze.  
He's that something not found in  
books,

If you don't believe it ask the  
Cooks.

He seems to arouse the camp somehow  
When he hollers "EARLY CHOW."

If you hear somocne bollerin like  
the dickens,  
You will know at once, the voice  
is Chackens.

C.C.C.

HARD TO PLEASE?

Enrollec Miller has been seen  
sponding most of his time in the  
foyer (waiting hall, you dope) of  
the Soboba Theater. A certain  
petite usherette sees him to his  
seat, but soon he is back to be  
seated all over again.

Several patrons have mistakon  
Miller for the head usher. That  
is almost right. He is the head  
usherette s.

C.C.C.

SCALP CLUB

The scalp club has been organ-  
ized for the purpose of branging  
a baseball club. Watch the ball  
not the bald at the games.

The line-up at present is:

- Di Giacomo -Capt.- Catcher
- Bauman Pitchor
- Steele, Bill 1st.
- Steele, H. 2nd.
- Hilgart 3rd
- Fryberger ShortStop
- Hohnston l. field
- Heckman, Glen r. field
- Gallina c. field

C.C.C.