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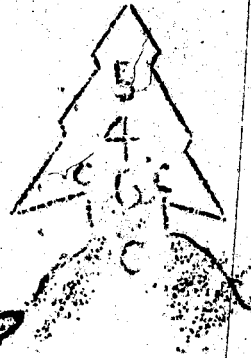
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HAIL CAMP GARFIELD

Pomeroy Winter Home

The new winter home of Co. 546 is at Camp Garfield, CCS-5, Pomeroy, Washington. It is in southeastern Washington, 150 miles south of Spokane, Washington, 31 miles from Lewiston, Idaho and 54 miles from Walla Walla, Washington. The camp is about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the main intersection of Pomeroy, and adjacent to the main highway running from Lewiston to points west and south including Dayton, Walla Walla, Pasco and Pendleton, Oregon.

Pomeroy is in the center of one of the most productive wheat districts in the world and as a thriving town of 1600 population serves the surrounding farming community.

The various churches have extended a welcome to the CCC boys and recreation has been found in the town's moving picture show.

A cooperative spirit is already established with business men and community leaders. Members of Co. 546 expect to reciprocate in this spirit of good will and be a social asset in the community while here. The welcome given Co. 546 by the people of the community is greatly appreciated.

Needless to say, the boys are all enjoying every opportunity to go to town, and so far have conducted themselves admirably.

FAREWELL TO HUDLOW CREEK

With snow flurries in the air, unsettled elements and winter threatening to settle down on the higher elevations and northern latitudes, Co. 546 bid farewell to Camp Hudlow Creek, F-113, last Thursday. There, since the first of June, was the company's summer home; where memories of a pleasant season will linger; where nature the forest primitive, and wild life almost in the primitive state, are being invaded by the lumber jack; traversed by roads and trails; and surveyed for potential natural resources.

Like any home, to many it was difficult to say "Goodbye". Friendly acquaintances, timely habits, natural attractions were hard to leave.

The hemlocking scheduled for the summer's work was completed; the brush piles were all burned and the forest sanitation projects completed. Co. 546 work was finished early in the week and pronounced well done by the Forest Service.

The boys were sorry to leave Mr. Sales, the Superintendent, and the foremen, Cramp, Anderson, Baslington, Beardreau, Callis, Huellemann and Skinner. (cont'd on pg 3)

November 1, 1935.

KAMP KAFFERS

Bushey: Where does this poked saw dust grow?

Wargo: Snake, I want to be a stretcher.

Rookie to Toz McCarr: Any butter?

Toz: No.

Rookie: Then how about some jam?

Why did a Miller get back on KP? Did he think that he would get to boss Misel and Wiggins again?

Drocy is going to entertain by playing his harmonica in Emercy Saturday evening. Good work, Drocy, keep it up!

The three Noses went to church together Friday morning--Mornig Dublino, and Battaglia.

Why does Bushey write "My Jear" on every tablet that he sees around camp?

How come Alliere kissed every boy goodbye in Coeur d'Alone but Quinn?

Froelich, do you want to sell that gun yet?

Ask Decker if "Uncle Tubby" is still in the live stock business.

Misel is getting a good quill with the Captain; he rode with him to church Thursday evening.

Has "Coal Miner" learned to play "Crabs" yet?

A new name for Salata is "The

Wardner why Merrig always shuts up like a clam whenever "Uncle Tubby" says "Once upon a time..."

Rookie: Captain, have you an extra quill I may have?

Capt: Well, er! Let me see!...

Rookie: If you can't give me a quill maybe you could loan me one for a little while.

There is one rookie that we ought to call "Chicago" because he is so windy.

If you want to hear a good discussion on theology, go to Karmacks No. 8.

"Red" Driscoll is trying to learn to play a guitar.

Officer: So you say you have a good supply officer. Well, how is he about keeping up the stock?

Decker: Well, I don't think he knows much about cattle.

"Doc" Simms seems to have suffered a lapse of memory, according to word received from the chamber maid.

Dublino: Say, Snake, have you an extra GI blanket?

"Snake": What do you want it for, Mammie?

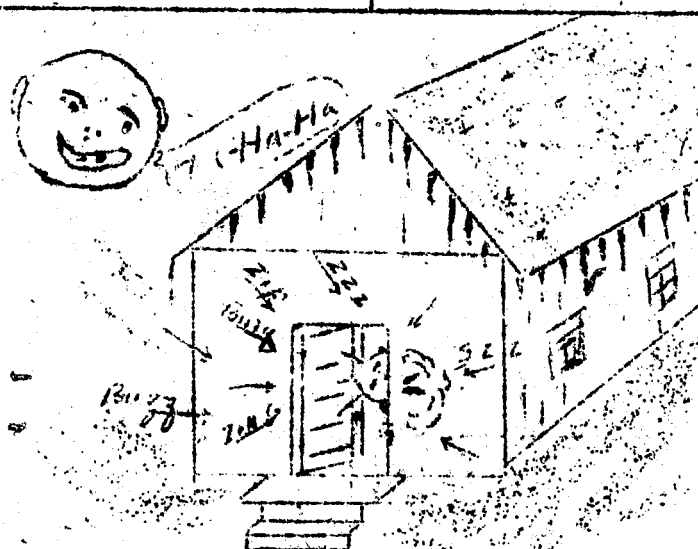
Dublino: To wrap up my nose at nights.

Toscari: Say, Jumbo, do you live to eat or eat to live?

Jumbo: Aw, I'm just a KP!

Who is the rookie who put one over on Mills?

Witch-story Teller.



CAMP OFFICERS

Capt. R. J. Filcher, Commanding.
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DAILY BARRACKS INSPECTION

Beginning Monday, November 4, a daily inspection of barracks will again be made with results posted on the bulletin board for the guidance and information of the enrollees of each barracks building. A possible score of 200 points can be made daily with a possible 1000 points on five days graded inspection of every week.

Saturday morning a general inspection will be made with all men present and at their bunks.

The following are the items on which barracks will be graded:

General Appearance	50 points.
Beds	30 points.
Police (inside and outside)	30 points.
Clothing and Equipment	30 points.
Floors and Windows	30 points.
Stoves and Wood	30 points.
Possible Total	200 points.

To the barracks having the highest rating for the week, some special compensation will be given the enrollees. It has not been definitely decided by the Commanding Officer what will be the weekly prize for the best barracks. Prizes may vary, such as special recreation trips to Lewiston when authorized by the District Commander, or some other special privilege will be given until a definite weekly prize is decided upon.

Of course, the barracks having the poorest rating, or if not at least up to specified standards, will be afforded ample opportunity to have the highest rating in camp the following week by being given an opportunity to "polish the brass

FAREWELL to Hudlow Creek

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Extra and surplus paraphernalia was returned to District Headquarters and loading of cars was started Tuesday. Final loading and moving of the company personnel took place Thursday and by the middle of the afternoon the company was aboard the train and in the late afternoon bid farewell to its home in the north.

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Several of the men in Co. 546 have become pretty faithful church goers even in the short time that we have been in our new location. About thirty boys attended church and Sunday School last Sunday, some going to the Roman Catholic Church and others to the various Protestant churches. Furthermore, about eight or ten of the fellows have been attending nightly services at the Pentecostal Church, some of these missing only Halloween night, when all were required to remain in camp, which was for the good of the whole camp, as then no damage done in town could be blamed on the CCC boys. during their leisure time on Saturday and Sunday.

S.C.S. NEWS

SCS STAFF

F. H. Dippie, Camp Superintendent.
 Neal C. Preston, Asst. Supt.,
 Camp Engineer.
 Glenn M. Querna, Senior Foreman,
 Non-Technical.
 M. A. Neher, Senior Foreman,
 Non-Technical.
 A. R. Reber, Conservationist
 Chairman.
 Gordon Tate, Technical Foreman,
 Agronomist.
 Harley D. Sain, Jr. Tech. Foreman,
 Agronomist.
 J. L. Parker, Technical Foreman,
 Soils.

The first four men of the above list are directly in charge of the CCC men here in camp. The last four are technical men, who map out the work to be performed. All the men on the staff are well trained in their respective lines and the enrollees should be able to gain much valuable information and practical experience in their contact with these men during the ensuing months.

One crew of boys is working on the creek, sloping the banks which will later be grassed to prevent erosion.

Another gang is working in the gravel pits to supply the gravel needed in covering the company street and other surfaces about camp that require this

Camp Improvements

The past week has been a busy one in Camp Garfield. Several gangs of boys have kept hammers and saws red hot (even though the thermometer dropped to ten degrees above zero) on various jobs about the camp to make it more convenient and comfortable.

The bottoms of barracks, officers' quarters and Headquarters were open from a few inches to as much as three feet on the lower part of the building. This was boarded up to keep out wind and cold. In both kitchen and army supply rooms shelves were built to store supplies. A room 10 x 12 was added to the kitchen and will be used for washing dishes. The table tops in the mess hall are being sanded, shelacked and varnished.

One of the largest jobs is to convert the space under the mess hall into a school room, library and reading room.

Trucks, too, have been busy in hauling crushed rock on the company street and around various buildings.

Stern drains and graveled trenches under roof eaves are being constructed to take care of excessive rain and water.

Landscaping is being planned for the camp and in time planting of grass, shrubs and trees will follow.

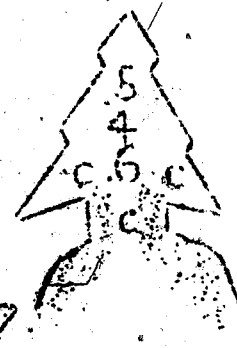
Camp Garfield should become one of the model and outstanding camps in the Lewiston District.

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 Since coming here we have received seven IEM and 77 recruits, thus completing our company.
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This treatment.

Practically all boys in camp were turned over to the SCS Service Friday, that being November 1.

T. CHELSEA H. E. F. A. R. F. U. L.



Vol 2 Camp Garfield, SCS W-5

Friday, November 8, 1935 No. 5

WORK GOING FORWARD

UNDER SCS SUPERVISION,

Since last week another foreman, S. L. Risleg, has been added to the Soil Conservation Service ranks in Camp Garfield, SCS W-5. He has been formally initiated in this camp and is rapidly working into the regular routine duties.

Mr. Simpson, mechanic, came to this camp Thursday afternoon. The trucks have been given the once-over and weak spots noted. The trucks will be tuned up and kept in perfect condition from now on.

Mr. Querna, SCS foreman, has during the past week been formally promoted, due to his aesthetic and mystic qualities, to the position of Dam Expert (which he chooses to spell with an "n"). The gullies now have no chance.

The first construction-program project of Camp W-5 has been completed under Mr. Querna's direction--a dam in Tatman Creek on Chuck Steele's ranch five miles west of Pomeroy. A crew of about twenty men worked on the project.

Mr. Neher, SCS foreman, is operating the rock crusher and seeing that crushed rock is supplied to the camp for walks, drives and drain ditches, etc. The camp gets half the rock crushed by the boys, the town of Pomeroy get the other half as they furnish the power, crusher, etc.

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Improvements on Camp Garfield

Crews are busy about Camp Garfield, SCS W-5, on various jobs of improvement. A leveling process with the aid of a bulldozer is going on in addition to shovels, pick and rakes. Walks are being laid out, excavated about three inches deep and filled with crushed rock. Crushed rock is also being applied in a layer in the company street and on places where there will be traffic.

Drains for drip from roofs are being installed. A trench about twelve inches wide and two feet deep is dug under the eaves and filled with coarse crushed rock. The contour of the ground is such that in most cases water will drain to the rear of the building and can run off with no washing affect.

A root cellar is being dug close to the kitchen in the side of a slope. It is twelve by fourteen feet and will be logged or planked, sides and top, and covered with dirt as protection from cold. Vegetables, potatoes, etc. will be stored therein. The dirt excavated is being used as a fill where supply trucks will back and unload in the supply room of the kitchen.

The dish-washing room, 10 x 14 adjacent to the kitchen, is ready to receive the concrete floor. The roof has been completed and windows installed. Some plumbing must be done before pouring the concrete.

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The great unsolved mystery:
Where are Peck's parts?

K After many lengthy deliberations it was finally decided that Dublino has the prize nose.

A Ask Mr. Querna what he thinks of the automatic "Hat-Taker-Off-er" in the Orderly Room.

M What well-known second cook is going over in a big way in Pomeroy?

P New name for Kain: Curly Wagner.

Toscani got his ears lowered the other day; incidentally he lost about a bushel of hair.

We have a cold-blooded fellow in the kitchen; Darcy put on ALL his winter issue as soon as he got it and wore it to work in!

Why did Miller want to change from Bushey's to "Dad's" shift?

Is Linsey quilling to take our beloved electrician's job away from him?

Just watch Lee Roach's dust. Is he quilling for a rating?

If you don't think the Hoosiers stick together, just watch Trout and his boss.

Why has "Uncle Tubby" been smoking cigars since the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game?

50# of steel wool came in recently. Is this for Decker's cakes?

In the Orderly Room of Camp Garfield is a book of names which Clyde H. Smith, Company Clerk, calls the "Social Register". All those desirous of enjoying their leisure time in town will strive diligently to keep their names out of this "Social Register". The C. O. uses this as a check list for those whose priveleges might be curtailed.

Why is it that the first thing Wiggins puts on in the morning is his hat?

Is Quinn going to Coeur d'Alene to spend his Christmas vacation with his Alliene?

Who is it that asked the Captain if he could sign up for another six months after next spring? It is rumored that the captain remarked that if said enrollee would sign up for another six months after that one, he will get a "45". Whooo-eee!

Some of the rookies better get violins pretty soon or they might be getting a GI haircut.

Something unusual: Decker got a perfect fit in Whites!

We are told that Kain goes to town every night. What's the big attraction, Kain?

Where is Toscani getting all the new clothes in which to go to town every night?



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SCS NEWS

S. C. S. Personnel

The SCS staff now consists of Mr. Fl H. Dipple, Camp Supt.; Neal C. Preston, Asst. Supt.; A. R. Reber, Conservationist Chairman; Gordon Tate, Technician; Harley D. Sain, Agronomist; J. L. Parker, Soil man; Glenn M. Querna, L. A. Neher, and S. L. Risleg, foremen.

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Work Going Forward Under SCS

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Mr. Parker, SCS soil man, has been busy mapping during the past week. His work has to do with the early steps taken in soil erosion work that follows. It is a sort of blue print of this job that has to be done. He makes an estimate of the amount of erosion that has taken place and indicates this on maps by this formula:

Soil type--Land use
Slope--amount of Erosion

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By special request we publish the following Specifications For Mules used in Camp Garfield; which is a subject of vital importance and therefore should be of great interest to everyone connected with the camp either directly or indirectly. These regulations come directly from the SCS Dept. and must be observed to the letter.

By order of Supt. Dipple:

1. All mules furnished Camp SCS W-5, (Camp Garfield) Pomeroy, Washington, must comply fully with the following specifications:

A. Shape. The mule must have what is generally conceded to be a ser-

viceable to some shape, at least approximately, and be supplied with at least four feet, four legs, one body, including neck and head, and one tail, latter being optional and to be consistent with the temperament of the mule. Each foot must contain a satisfactory shoe of modern shape and style, and be satisfactory to the mule in all respects. Eyesight (his or her) must not be impaired, and the nervous system must not indicate any subjection to fright when young.

B. Color. Mules shall be of satisfactory color to blend with the landscape in an artistic manner, and if necessary, and in order that inspectors from the Administration can quickly discern such Federal property from such other inferior quadrupeds as may be lurking in the vicinity, shall require the mule to be painted in suitable color to afford contrast. Such paint shall conform in every respect to Federal Specifications TT-F-41 (outside horse-paint).

C. Disposition. The mule shall be psychoanalyzed and its attitude toward life as well as its ancestors, shall be recorded; the feelings of the mule with regard to Governmental service shall be recorded, also. It shall be explained (to the mule) that it shall not be used for military purposes.

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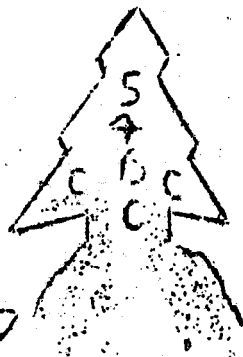
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Improvements On Camp Garfield

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The dining room tables are being varnished as rapidly as possible. Only a few are taken at a time, scraped, sanded and given two coats each of shellac and varnish. The finished tables are more easily cleaned, and the varnish protects the ply wood tops from the affects of water used in washing them three times daily.

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Camp Garfield, SOS W-5

Friday, November 15, 1935 No. 6

CAPTAIN PILCHER, C. O.

ADMONISHES, SUGGESTS

In the regular weekly Safety Meeting, Tuesday night, Capt. Pilcher spoke on several topics that have to do with making Co. 546 a better company. The captain started his address by cautioning the boys about smoking in the vicinity of churches. Also, when they go to church to be quiet, gentlemanly and refrain from talking during the services.

On camp improvement he stated that wash basins must be left in the wash room; brooms must be hung in a place provided and not left on the floor, in corners or on tie beams overhead; cigarette butts, papers and debris must be put in receptacles provided, and spitting on the floor in barracks, latrine and wash room, mess hall, etc. would not be tolerated.

Attention was again called to hogging of food at the mess table and the rule was repeated that everyone at a table must be served before the dish is returned for a second portion. Also the boys must leave the mess hall immediately after finishing a meal so as to relieve congestion.

The captain explained the operation of the "canteen" (Post Exchange) on a profit sharing basis in which members of the company

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LT. MUELLER MOVES

TO POMEROY

Lt. E. B. Mueller spent the week end with his family and Mrs. Mueller's parents in Portland. Baby daughter Carol was glad to see Daddy again after being separated a few weeks during moving of the company. Mrs. Mueller and Carol returned with the lieutenant to Pomeroy where they will make their home while the company is in its present location.

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KERCHNER TALKS, BOYS

ENTERTAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Kerchner, William Bauch, Emerson Boggs and Howard Snauffer furnished a portion of the program at the meeting of the Boys' Club of the Pomeroy high school. Before a group of about 100 students Snauffer played several selections on the piano. Bauch and Boggs gave several numbers separately and together on their guitars. Mr. Kerchner spoke on the CCC organization, its functions, operations and objectives. After talking, he was open for questions, quite a

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Does Roach think he will ever get a "36" ?

K

Why is it that Simms is always blue nowadays ?

A

Who is it that worries more about Alleene than Quinn does ? Ask Wiggins.

M

Why is it that Kain is going to learn to type? Is it a girl ?

P

I hear that Tom and "Woof" McCann are pretty down-hearted these days.

Drocy, I am told, is going home in the spring because he wants to go out with the bathing beauties.

I wonder if Bushey will ever get over his bashfulness enough to get himself a girl.

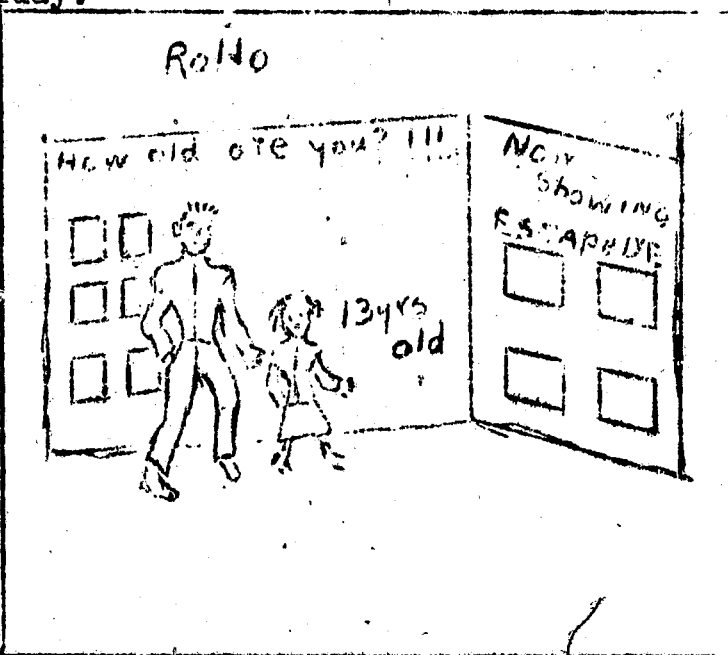
Have you ever noticed that Drocy always seems to be in a daze ?

Who takes the third barracks for a gym just before he goes to bed every night ? Ask Hisel.

Collie Holt made a business trip to Lewiston Friday.

Snauffer went to town Tuesday evening and spent the next two days in bed. Wonder what he did in there.

We understand that "Sprocket" "Nick" and Rolla are now walking for their health. It seems they started last Monday night.



THINGS THAT SELDOM HAPPEN:

Tecker going to work before ten o'clock (or getting up before noon).

RESOLVED Not to mention once more:

- (1) the Big Noses.
- (2) Tecker and steel wool.

NEW THINGS OF THE WEEK:

- Project Supt. Dipple's shoes.
- Soil man Parker's Ford V8.
- Regulation uniforms for Neher and Risley, SCS foremen.
- Ford V8 for Capt. Bennett.
- Adventure for "Doc" Simms, who and where.
- Riley map tracer for SCS.
- A flock of new KE's.
- Football.

Mr. Kerchner: What do you like best in your new car ?

Mr. Parker: A red-headed waitress.

(News Flash)--Maybe the radio will substitute when the waitress has to work evenings.

Mt. Tate, who hails from Wyoming, takes examination for operator's license for Washington-

Officer: What is the white line in the middle of the highway for?

Mr. Tate: For bicycles.

John Hagerty has developed a new style in tackling for football players, which he demonstrated on Canavan Saturday, to the latter's surprise. It is a sort of swinging with the neck as pivot.

Capt. R. J. Pilcher, Commanding.
 1st Lt. E. B. Mueller, Adjutant.
 Capt. J. T. Bennett, Surgeon.
 Mr. F. H. Dipple, Camp Supt.
 Mr. W. M. Kerchner, Ed. Adv.

ATHLETICS

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Hall, athletic director of Pomeroy high school for a game of football between Co. 546 and the high school team. Due to the fact that several of the high school players are planning Thanksgiving Holiday out of town the game will be played the Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving on the high school grounds at 2:00 P. M.

Many of the CCC players are larger and heavier than the high school boys; hence some limitations on weight of the CCC players will, no doubt have to be considered. The Camp Garfield boys are looking forward to the game with a great deal of enthusiasm as it will be their first and only game of the season.

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Mr. Dipple, Project Supt., had the bulldozer and grader busy the fore part of the week grading a base ball field, tennis and volley ball courts. The spacious camp site with a lower portion fairly level provides potential athletic grounds that can be developed into a superior condition with a minimum amount of labor.

Lt. Mueller and Mr. Kerchner have been working with Mr. Sain, supervisor of the work, in laying out and developing the grounds.

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After Thanksgiving holiday vacation the basket ball season will begin. There is a large group

of sphere tossers in camp and are and are starting plans for an enthusiastic season. Mr. Hall, the coach at Pomeroy high school, suggested that some good practice games might be played between the high school boys and Camp Garfield boys. The latter are heartily in favor and looking forward to it with pleasure.

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Captain Adminishes, Suggests
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benefit in recreation, education, athletic equipment, etc. Louis Monrig is in charge of the recreation hall and it is the duty of each one to assist in keeping it clean, taking care of the pool table, cues, balls, etc.

He finished by stating that "stool pigeons" and tale bearers are not wanted but that it is the duty of leaders to report disorder and actions that are not becoming to the camp discipline or demeanor.

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Kerchner, Boys at High School
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Although the group expected to give only a small part of the program, they were called upon, after arrival, to fill the greater part of the hour. They enjoyed taking part, however, and anticipate another opportunity to entertain again.

Roy Henderson, who joined the company at Camp Hudlow Creek in June and who injured his foot shortly thereafter and was taken to the district hospital at Fort George Wright, was returned to Co. 546 Friday evening, November 15. We are glad to see him back with us again.

S.C.S. NEWS

S C S Personnel

Mr. F. H. Dipple, Camp Supt.
 A. R. Reber, Acting Project Mgr.
 Neal O. Preston, Camp Engineer.
 Gordon Tato, Technician.
 Harley D. Sain, Agronomist.
 J. L. Parker, Soil man.
 Claude H. Pair, who makes maps
 of the farm areas (base maps)

Former:

Glenn M. Querna.
 L. A. Nehor.
 S. L. Risley.
 C. R. Hutton.

Some of the boys are wondering how Mr. Dipple will utilize the new dimes, quarters and half-dollars he is so diligently collecting. Walter Winchell says he will buy alfalfa hay to sustain Ida until she will adequately replace those venison steaks that so mysteriously disappeared on Armistice Day.

After some weeks of longing glances toward town, one member of the technical staff has a new Ford. It will no longer be necessary for Pomeroy girls to walk home from birthday dinners. Especially Bertha.

use of the word "Conservation", "conservation", "constipation" and many other similar names, Mr. Reber has been re-named "Acting Project Manager" by the Regional Office. This will no doubt save him much embarrassment.

The camp engineer seems to have a great deal of week-end business on the leadman area, northwest of Gould City. From Mr. Preston's appearance on Monday morning the gully plugging work in that vicinity must be very strenuous.

It is a widely known fact that one of the technical foremen now uses the same address recently used by a certain "Blonde Menace". Please do not ask Mr. Sain any embarrassing questions.

Specifications For Mules

(continued from last week)

C. Disposition--cont'd.

...In the case of equal bids, the mule having the most suitable disposition, the most optimistic attitude toward life, shall be given preference. The mule must be the product of organized and orderly evolution, and be secured from good breeding, refined culture and show evidence of discretion.

D. Action. Mules shall be required to develop a speed of at least ten miles per hour within ten paces, from a standing start when an ordinary charge of dynamite is exploded in the immediate vicinity of its southern exposure. When provoked sufficiently, to cause elongation, the mule shall operate upon a full floating rear axle, and have sufficient knee action to extend the rear extremities in a line coincident with the extension of the body, longitudinally. (cont'd)

After much confusion from the

T. CHALLENGE H. FEARFUL



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Friday, November 22, 1935 No. 7

IMPROVEMENTS NEAR COMPLETION AT CAMP GARFIELD

At last daylight is becoming visible here; the numerous and various jobs under way in Camp Garfield to make it more livable, are nearing completion. Luckily, the elements withheld their severe cold until the exposed water pipes were cosily enclosed in a form and packed with sawdust and shavings.

The root cellar, cut eight feet deep in a bank close to the mess hall, has been lined with logs gotten from the timber about 20 miles away, and roofed with the same material. This log structure has been covered with layers of straw and dirt. It is ready for storage of potatoes, vegetables.

A group of boys have changed the counters in the kitchen. The counter 30 feet long, with lattice work and barred pass doors through which food was issued, extended into the mess hall about ten feet. The lattice work was removed and the counter set back close to the wall line, thus giving additional space in the mess hall. A cupboard and drain boards were added on either end of the new dish-washing room.

There are eight more table tops to be varnished, which will complete the tables in the mess hall.

The biggest job remaining is rebuilding lockers in the barracks.

SKETCHES OF THE WEEK'S WORK UNDER THE S C S SUPERVISION

Between erosion control associations and providing work for the different crews, Mr. Reber finds plenty to keep him busy.

Mr. Tate and Mr. Sain have been going over farms and making farm cropping plans to control erosion and build up the soil.

Mssrs. Pair and Parker are kept busy trying to make base and soil maps between fogs and snowstorms. Some of our infamous deep gullies keep Mr. Parker, the engineer, awake nights trying to devise methods of control.

Mr. Dipple has worked out a bulletin board that gives each man's exact location at any time.

Mr. Neher and his crew have been discontinued on the rock crusher and are now taming a large gully on the M. A. Slaybaugh farm.

Mr. Risley is supervising the building of both large and small dams on Thiron Crawford's farm on Linville Creek.

Mr. Querna has been transferred from the Chas. Steele farm to Wm. Brockman's place, where they are making a number of straw mat dams.

The other crew, under Mr. Hutton, is working on a large rock dam and some smaller ones on the H. F. Baden farm.

K If ignorance is bliss, some rookies should be surprisingly happy--the night we had those big, white cherries, one rookie wanted to know if they were onions!

A Let not thy mind wander whilst thou hast plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon in thy hand; lest thou inadvertently carry them outside the mess hall and be laughed to derision.
 --Book of CCC Proverbs.

P And while I think of it, since we're on Mess, Thursday noon one of the Schmidlin boys, (I won't say which one, but his first initial is R) remarked, "They built gooddamn, admit they?"

Frank Falk to Lt. Mueller: Lieutenant, I need a "T"-joint.
 Lt. after a moment: Well, Frank, what do you do when you see a pretty girl in town?
Falk: I "make" her.
 Lieut.: Well, make your T-joint.

Capt. to new enrollee: Where do you live?
Felix: Right across from my aunt.

Wid Socialist Mark from Youngstown got extra duty for five soda-crackers. Fate is sometimes very exacting.

We might remark that we didn't like the set of our ears and so had them lowered the other day.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN:

Capt. Bennett bought a round of beer.

Why is Barracks #4 so popular? Maybe because they have two Society Boys, a good guitar player, several "36's", the camp barber, and what have you.

Speaking of haircuts, "Woof" McCarn got one free up town last week. All he did was to tip the barber four bits.

Mr. Pipple: How-d'-do!!
 Mr. Preston: Come in Mr. Dipple.

Mr. Dipple: Well, er, no. Thanks just the same. I was deceived by these lace curtains you have.

Some that had their ear lowered this week:

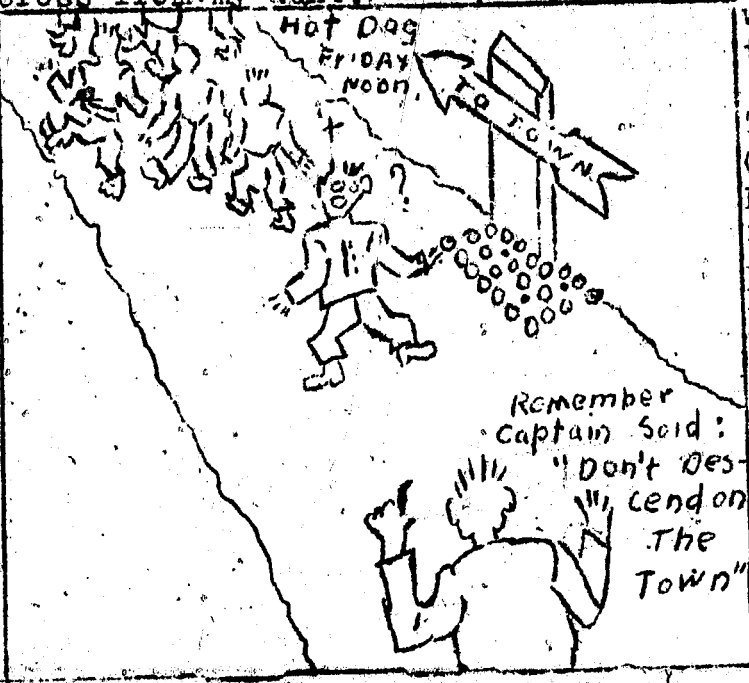
- Mr. Querna. Mr. Kerchner.
- Mr. Parker. Mr. Pair.

It is reported that Parker has some competition. Details were looking as to what, by whom, why, etc. But a Red Head was mentioned.

Truck Driver: Climb aboard
 Mr. Sain: If it's all the same to you I'd rather climb a ladder.

Flash! The rookie that needed a violin got a haircut instead.

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GAME CALLED OFF

The football game between the boys of Camp Garfield and the Pomeroy Pirates, scheduled for the afternoon before Thanksgiving has been called off.

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All In Vain

Coach Parker put about 75 boys thru their paces on the football field last Saturday afternoon as a survey of the potential material for a team to meet the Pomeroy Pirates the afternoon before Thanksgiving. Several teams were formed and matched against each other. Each player was "measured" by coach Parker's "eagle eye", for outstanding ability and skill. After spending the greater part of the afternoon checking and double checking, the coach had a pretty good line on his men. Needless to say, he was well pleased with his prospects.

For reasons too numerous to mention, the game was called off.

However an indication of the athletic strength of the company was gained. The basketball season will open immediately after Thanksgiving. There is plenty of material for one or more excellent teams. Pomeroy has several town teams every year and with the high school players there should be no trouble in getting plenty of practice.

There are a number of boys in Camp Garfield interested in Checkers and Chess. It has been suggested that a club be formed. All those interested hand your names in to Edward Snauffer.

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Under the direction of Nelson Conrad, a group of enrollees interested in dramatics have begun preparation of a one-act play entitled "The Business Man's Decision."

The enrollees in the cast are Denny, Falk, Hiffard, Holt, Kelly, Misel and Shuck.

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by Robert Colaric

Last Saturday afternoon, in a gridiron battle, Barracks #2 took her second game. This time Barracks #6 was the victim. The score was a total shut-out for #6, while #2 made 45 points. Of these players Joe Manor was the high scoring man with 30 points. The strong line which accounts for his success is capable of giving the tricky fullback plenty of time to do his miracle plays. George Canavan is a hard blocking half and the Snyder twins the "sweetest" pair of backs one ever saw. Because the team is light, it has to resort to deceptive football with trick plays and aerial attacks. No. 2 plans to go right down the line and clean all the barracks.

#6 The Line-up #2

Hagerty	FB	Manor, Joe
Bauch	LH	Snyder, H.
Taylor	Q	Snyder, G.
Oster	RH	Canavan
Cironi	C	Battaglia
Whitley	RG	Constantine
Hughes	LG	Dublino
Carr	LE	McHue
Baumhower	RE	Combs
White, C.	LT	Capen
Parrish	RT	Smith, O.

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Mr. Parker claims that after operating his new Ford for about ten days, it has more pick up, at least after high school plays. Mr. Pair stands ready to verify his statements.

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We understand that a copy of last week's "Cheerful Farful" has been sent to Ogden, Utah.

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We thought that we had a new camp superintendent this week, but upon investigation discovered that Mr. Dipple had one of the new F. G. hats.

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Mr. Reber: I'm very much interested in a certain enrollee. He says he can support my daughter on \$18.00 a week. I can't do it and I have a notion to let the young fellow marry her, so I can study his method of financing.

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SPECIFICATIONS FOR MULES

(continued from last week)

E. Heat Resistance (maximum)

All mules shall be tested for maximum heat resistance by the application of white flame not over 1500 D. F., being applied to the spine at a point where the diagonal lines from the upper portion of the extremities intersect the under portion of the body. Upon application of such flames, at a given temperature as recorded by a pyrometer, the mule must move in a lateral direction at least twice the distance between the flame and the tail when extended in a lateral direction.

F. Basis of Payment.

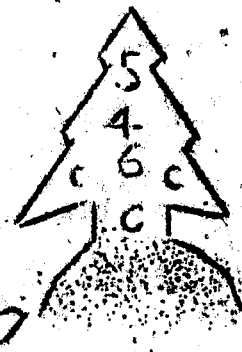
Mules shall be paid for in either German Marks or non-inflated U. S. currency, each certificate to be stamped N. R. A. (No Republican Ancestors) and redeemed by an official purchase order at such time as the vendor and purchasing officer sober up to the extent that they are both able to see what has been ordered and if it actually is a mule.

G. Off Time.

These mules shall be known as "Patch Mules" and shall be worked severally, serially, and ambitiously by our far seeing citizenry. With each mule shall be supplied one mare's nest with a suitable number of mare's eggs on which said mule shall operate as hatcher on rainy days or when not otherwise engaged. The fruitage of such hatchings shall be the property of the administrator, to whose custody said mule shall have been entrusted, and shall be exhibited at the FPA Sweepstakes in Longacres in October or at such other time as the county administrators shall determine after due deliberation.

(The End)

T H C H I E R I F U L E A R I F U L



PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN OF POMEROY VISIT CAMP GARFIELD

Camp Garfield had as guests the early part of the week several prominent business men of Pomeroy. They were shown about the camp and acquainted with the various departments of a CCC camp and the operations of such a company.

They commended the boys on their behavior in the city of Pomeroy and on the high morale of the boys, and also commended the officers in charge, Capt. Pilcher and Lt. Mueller, on attaining and sustaining these accomplishments.

The guests were Judge E. V. Kuykendall, Mayor Halterman, E. O. Crump, R. J. McKeirnan, and W. F. Hull.

Camp Garfield invites other citizens of Pomeroy to visit, and all the members intend to keep in the good graces of the residents of Pomeroy.

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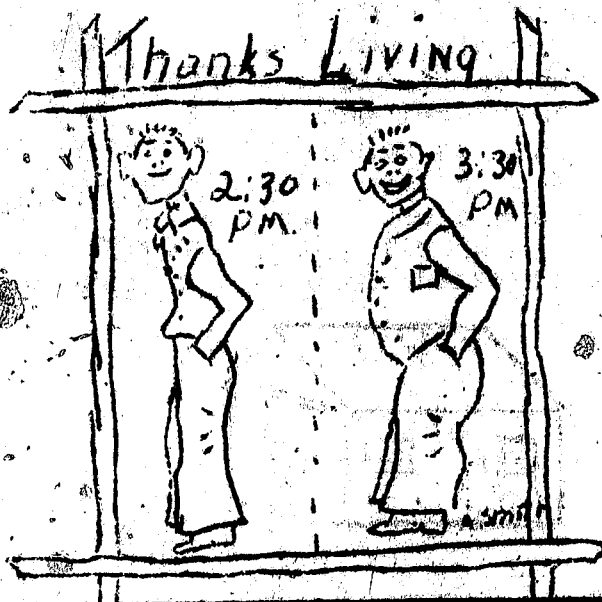
Through the efforts of Mr. Bailey and the cooperation of the officers of three CCC companies, together with the desire and willingness of the enrollees, Camp Garfield will have two shows weekly, from now on.

By having such a quick turnover, Mr. Bailey can obtain films before even some large cities.

CO. 546 OBSERVES THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving at Camp Garfield was observed as a holiday and celebrated with a big Thanksgiving dinner. As the Pilgrim fathers gathered in the wild turkeys, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, mince meat, etc., from their plantations, prepared a big feast, gathered the members of their families together and gave thanks, so did Captain Pilcher arrange for a Thanksgiving dinner for Company 546 CCC.

The dinner was prepared by the corps of cooks and helpers, some who worked all night in making preparations. Host of the day was Lt. Mueller. In a few words he expressed his sentiments, wishing them to become as uncomfortable as possible. From all reports, his wish was fulfilled.



Arnold: Gee, but I hate to lose my bulldozer.

Nagy: Why, how can you lose such a big thing?

Say, Louie, is the mail in?

Louie: I don't care.

Tommy Reynolds: Dad rabbit! My first date in 19 months and I have to stay in camp for two weeks.

Buck up, "Sprocket"; she will be true to you.

Just A Prayer

As I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.

And if I die before I wake, Just blame it on a Decker cake.

Bob Hetzel is champion hamburger man. He can order a hamburger sandwich from a beautiful waitress and with some magic or hypnotic power receive a steak, french fried potatoes, vegetable side dish and four pieces of toast. He is now studying some way of stretching 15cents to 35 cents.

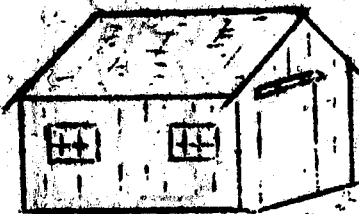
Soil man Parker bought a new pair of skid chains last week. When opening the box, they were observed to be old and worn. His first thought was to return them and get his money back. His second thought was that someone had pulled one on him. After consulting the sheriff, district attorney, camp superintendent, commanding of-

ficer, all the foremen and a few of the enrollees, he concluded the second idea was correct. He finally found the new chains neatly tucked away under his bed.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: One pair of skid chains, 1928 model for a steady run not to exceed five winters, spliced in no more than six places, between Twisp and Portland and coast points. A reward to the finder of a half case of coca cola will be paid for the return by the owner, or its equivalent. Call Mr. Risley at the SCS quarters or deliver them over the phone after or before working hours and find the reward if you receive them.

Barracks #8 is thinking of taking up a collection to buy an alarm clock. The other evening, all enrollees of that barracks who were in at the time were so late for dinner because they failed to hear the bell, that some were leaving the mess hall before they got started to eat.

Mr. Dipple had the misfortune to lock himself out of his room at the quarters the other day. Yours truly had the experience of clambering up into the rafters and over a partition and procuring the keys for him. Luckily, there is no ceiling or Mr. Dipple might have been sleeping in the hall.



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EVERY DAY'S THANKSGIVING DAY

I heard a good old mother say,
 "Every day's Thanks giving Day;
 Every noight I count each blessing
 Just before I go to rest,
 And so many keep me guessing--
 Which is better, which is best?
 Though some pesky things depressing
 Fall to, everybody's lot,
 And sometimes they keep me guessing
 Which is worse and which is not--
 Yet when comes around November,
 And Thanksgiving Day is set,
 Just the good things I remember,
 And the other kind forget."
 --Exchange.

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Last Saturday the District inspector visited Camp Garfield for an inspection. He and other members of the staff particularly commended the officers in charge of the camp on the wall lockers which are being built by a couple of the enrollees. Consequently a drawing of one of these lockers has been forwarded to district headquarters at Lewiston.

The lockers originally constructed were three feet high, two and a half feet wide and twelve inches deep. The remodeled ones are four and one half feet square by eighteen inches deep, but this accommodates two persons, whereas the former ones were individual lockers. And, inasmuch as the new ones extend from about the middle of the wall up to ceiling height instead of being on the floor like the old

ones, two feet more aisle space is created in the center of the floor.

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THANKSGIVING THANKS

There's a flurry in the kitchen,
 An' sweet odors on the air,
 Tantalizin' an' bewitchin',
 Makin' palates itch for fair!
 There's a scent of turkey bakin'
 In a juicy gravy lake,
 An' of mince pie in the makin'
 An' the sweet perfume of cake!

There is jolly in the cellar;
 Jars of pickles an' preserves,
 An' a PUMPKIN, fat an' yeller,
 Fairly bulgin' out with curves!
 There are scents of fragrant spices
 On the frosty atmosphere,
 An' of canned fruit out in slices,
 That affect a mortal queer!

Soon the home-folks will commingle
 'Round the moanin', groanin'
 board;
 Hearts a-poundin', blood a-tingle,
 Hunger not to be ignored!
 An' we'll all be glad we're livin'
 Here among the folks we love,
 An' give THANKS for good THANKS-
 GIVIN'

To the One who reigns above,
 --James Edward Hungerford.

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Enrollees have had experience in accomplishing almost miraculous achievements with a minimum amount of tools and materials, like a woman with a sewing bag, hairpin and shoe hook. Nevertheless the results are a cabinet, counter, door, locker, T-joint for stove pipe, etc etc etc.

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Mr. T. Savage, District Agronomist, spent a day here last week. C. C. Johnson, G. R. McDole and Mr. Koller of the Regional office also made brief visits here recently and inspected some of the work being done on the SCS projects.

A group of business men from Pomeroy called at the camp this week.

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After the tobacco salesman's visit, Neal Preston is learning to smoke a pipe so he can be more successful in chiseling on their next visit.

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Mr. Parker has a trick football play that he has been teaching his CCC team. It is a forward pass and he calls it his Sure Touchdown play, because if his own

team doesn't score on it, their opponents will.

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Does anyone have any tuberculosis Christmas seals for sale? Mr. Reber is buying all the extra ones.

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Since Parker, Pair and Querna spent the week end in Spokane, they have some advice on how to make your towel money stretch a long ways:

Select carefully a hotel whose towels appeal to your particular taste, then having filled an inexpensive suitcase with telephone books, check in.

Upon leaving, it is a simple matter to inadvertently pack one, two or three towels in your grip.

Another method is to take a bath and accidentally leave a towel on under your shirt.

After visiting several good hotels, you will find that you have a plentiful supply of first class towels.

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Apparently it takes an engineer to handle a chain-tape. Mr. Parker can vouch for this.

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Mr. Parker: Haven't I always brought my check home to you every month?

Mrs. Parker: Yes, but I never knew until now that you got paid twice a month.

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Mr. Dipple: Why do white horses eat more than black horses?

Capt. Pilcher: Because there are more white horses.

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