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CAMP ZALESKI

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Camp Zaleski Is Given Inspection

R. E. Stevens, ECW Inspector From Milwaukee, Is Present

An inspection of Camp Zaleski was made Thursday by R. E. Stevens, ECW inspector from the Milwaukee office, accompanied by A. O. Alderman, associate forester from the Chillicothe office, Ohio Forestry Department.

The officials had not time to inspect field work, due to the fact that inspector Stevens was called back to the Milwaukee office. They conducted an inspection of the camp site, buildings, records, equipment and field personnel.

While he was unable to comment on field work, the inspector remarked that Camp Zaleski is an attractive one, and that

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Raccoon Creek In Flood Stage Tuesday

Raccoon Creek was in flood stage Tuesday, July 31, due to rains which fell the day before. Some of the crews were forced to cease work on the creek banks and were put on other details. The sawmill crew working in Rock Hollow had to wade to their work, and the truck to take them to and from the mill was only able to come within half mile of the mill location. The tracks crossing the creek by the mill were under water, stopping the men from wheeling the lumber across the creek. A tractor being used on the sawmill site became mired in the soft ground and was pulled out by a team of horses which was working nearby.

Moving Pictures Given Two Days

On Monday, July 23, a group of moving pictures was shown in the recreation hall. There "Porcupine Control," one on were five reels in all, two on "Horses in Motion" and two reels "Beavers at Home." The latter showed vividly the industriousness of the beaver, and was complete proof of the reason behind the statement, "busy as a beaver."

Tuesday, July 31, witnessed the showing of the following, Forest Fire, Red Enemy and Up to Hyalite. The first two showed vividly the results of carelessness in handling fire in the forests. The latter presented scenes of the high mountain country.

Officers Called Upon For Recommendations

"John Doe Jr., who has applied to us for a position, states he was an enrollee in your company, stationed at Camp Zaleski, and has given you as reference."

Letters similar to this come frequently to officials of Camp Zaleski with reference to former enrollees addressed to Capt. Ulric C. Roush, company commander, and W. S. Bromley, camp superintendent in charge of work in the field.

These letters have two significant phases, according to the officials. They indicate that former enrollees are finding jobs since their period of enrollment closed and the knowledge of these letters is added incentive for boys to make a good record while in camp.

Camp Zaleski Wins Tournament Opener

Defeat Highly Touted Middleport Outfit at Wellston

The Camp Zaleski Bobcats defeated the highly touted Middleport team in the opening round of Wellston Recreation Baseball Tournament by the close score of 3 to 2.

"Red" Yeullig, star right hander of the C. C. C. boys, had the heavy hitting Middleport team eating out of his hand. He also led the team in hitting with two safe blows. "Gabby" Gabanc, who received his shoots in handsome style, banged out a triple to win the ball game.

The all around team play of the Zaleski boys featured the game. Camp Zaleski will play Monday night, Aug. 6, at 8:45 p. M., in the second round. They are now considered the dark horses of the tournament having put out one of the favorites.

Drought Not Unduly Affects Tree Planting

Intense drought conditions of the summer to date have not unduly affected the spring tree plantings on the Zaleski state forest, according to W. S. Bromley, Camp Superintendent.

A total of 90,000 trees, including red pines, tulip popular, walnut and white oak, were planted on the 3,400 acre preserve this spring. The first year is the had year for the plantings. Unless further drought increases the summer casualty percentage, the plantings will enter the winter with at least a normal survival according to present observation.

Forestry Books In Demand At Library

Books on forestry are in demand among CCC enrollees, according to a check in the library of Camp Zaleski, although modern fiction holds the major interest among the boys.

After fiction and books on forestry subjects, the interest is divided among technical books in many lines, in each case dealing with the specialty of the reader.

Considerable educational reading is done, according to information from the office of Ralph G. Whisler, educational adviser. Enrollees have come to regard their time in camp as a schooling opportunity and their leisure time is divided between pleasure reading and study.

Safety Committee For Camp Formed

Capt. Roush Is Chairman; Follows U. S. Instructions

A safety committee for Camp Zaleski has been formed, in accordance with recent instructions from the U. S. Department of Agriculture with reference to CCC camps. Capt. Ulric C. Roush, company commander, is chairman of the committee; W. S. Bromley, camp superintendent, and Lt. H. Reitman, medical officer, are the other members.

Safety rules, formulated by the department of agriculture and supplemented with local regulations, will be administered by the committee. The camp superintendent is responsible for enforcement while the men are in the field, the company commander at all other times.

This program is a further step in promoting safety among CCC enrollees. Regulations to safeguard the boys have been in street order since the beginning, and the safety committees are added facilities for the enforcement of these and subsequent regulations.

Immediately following the initial meeting of the committee here, at which additional hazards applying to the work locally were included in the list already compiled, Captain Roush placed the new program and its regulations before the enrollees.

It has been the policy in Camp Zaleski to fully instruct new enrollees in the use of tools in the field, and follow this with regular drills among foremen and

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Timber Survey Is Made At Forest

Being Conducted Under Direction of Associate Forester Alderman

One of the most comprehensive surveys of Ohio forests is being conducted on the Zaleski state forest, according to information from the office of Edmund Secrest, state forester, at Chillicothe.

The survey is being conducted under the direction of O. A. Alderman, associate forester in charge of lands, with details carried on under W. S. Bromley, local ranger.

This survey, which is approximately two-thirds complete, will show average number of trees per acre, average basal area per acre and size of trees, and lumber volume.

Of utmost importance from the viewpoint of forestry improvement is the charting of areas according to distribution of desirable, less desirable and least desirable species. Thus on some areas a considerable quantity of species unfit for timber are found to be crowding more valuable trees.

With a crew of CCC workers headed by members of the forestry staff assembling data from the field, charts showing the various facts are being compiled in the ranger office. These charts will show at a glance the actual condition of each of the 25 divisions of the 3,000-acre forest.

57 "Rookies" To Arrive August 11

Will Bring Strength of Company 507 To More Than 200

A contingent of 57 "rookies" for Camp Zaleski is scheduled to leave Camp Knox, Ky., Aug. 10, arriving at Zaleski the following day, according to Lieut. E. R. Heinle, who goes to Camp Knox to bring the recruits here.

This will bring the strength of Company 507 to more than two hundred.

The rookies will leave Knox Friday afternoon, and are scheduled to reach Zaleski in the wee hours of Saturday morning, says Lieutenant Heinle.

Hank Morrison is a big shot since he became a leader. He rates cigars in place of the old "furnace."

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TRADITIONS

Nearly every organization has certain traditions that grow with the organization. The Pioneers have left us with all the material results of their work in the camp. Besides the material results, they have also handed us certain unwritten traditions. One of these is a good reputation. We are proud to state that Camp Zaleski has enjoyed from the first a fine reputation wherever it has been represented. It is our duty to uphold and perpetuate the standards set by our predecessors, and in some cases to raise these standards to a higher level.

NATURE

The C. C. C. has furnished an opportunity for thousands of city bred boys to enjoy, many of them for the first time, a close contact with Mother Nature. In Camp Zaleski this is particularly true, for the surrounding forests lie in a beautifully unspoiled section of Ohio. While working in the forest we should take notice of the birds, small animal life and lastly the insect world which makes us acutely conscious of it at times.

The enrollees have found much pleasure in exploring the countryside in all directions from the camp site. They have found caves and large rocks in many of the hollows, and the camera is often brought into play to record these scenes. The newer men in camp are urged to take hikes in their spare time to learn more of the topography of the land. Visitors in camp remark on the beauty of our locality, which we engaged in the activities at hand, often fail to see.

Between The Bunks

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They say Fox is a barber, but we are from Missouri. At least he is hailed as the champion bean eater of the entire company.

Rain, rain, go away
 Don't come back till a working day.

We have been asked if Forest Echoes is a Scripps-Horrid newspaper.

Number One Barracks claims to be musical, with as high as

three radios going at once, and Gurtz blaring away on his cornet at the same time.

Now Andy drives truck and blows the bugle. We don't know which he does worst.

Who is known as the "Sawdust Kid"?

Under Knife

Capt. Ulric C. Roush, company commander, underwent a nasal operation in Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Friday, July 27. He returned to camp Monday and although obliged to keep somewhat quiet, has been discharging his duties as usual.

JUST IMAGINE

Mess line without twenty or more chislers.

Getting all the meat we want to eat.

Marshall talking plain English.

Kurtz blowing calls on time and correctly.

Getting that letter when it should be here.

"Mogan" Koscis not being in love—with "Mogan" Koscis.

Getting a "pint" of "good" milk each day.

Thurneck not on sick call.

"Smallpox" or "Pickles" out of debt.

Eddie Olsavsky without a driver's job.

Dick Cook without a guitar.

Sears losing No. 4 truck.

Willie P. being serious.

Meister enjoying everything on the menu.

The Greek not curb-walking in Wellston.

Gaston not bumming "butts."

Breckenridge being a tennis player.

Danny H. staying away from Wellston for week.

"Tabby" keeping still for ten minutes in a row.

LOVE LETTERS OF A ROOKIE

Dere Suzabella,

I got your letter OK and will anser you know. So many guys are levin I want to quit to. But I can talk it. You no me. We got a camp paper hear which razzed me for geting K. P. Sat. for not swepin good under my bunk. Jim Svihlik must not lik me veri good for he maks me tak K. P.

No wonder it is helthe hear. Al the germs get roasted to deth by the hot wether. You've red about those guys who go swimmin in ice water in winter? Well they shur wood lik our shours. They say, "Clenlines in next to godlines." I say it is next to imposible.

Thanks for the fuge. It was fuge, wasn't it? My feet is sor cause these shoes is to little on me. Al these hear veterans sem to lok down on us rookies, but perhaps we ar sorter dum at momunts.

Sunday makes me fel lik givin bak a dolar out of my pay. Al we do is eat and slep and eat som mor. We git ice cream on Sunday, and smashed potatos. I'm glad there is onle one

Saturda a weak, cause we got inspection then. I bot a lok box for my close toda, I think I got gipped because Gare laffed and iaffed when I say I give a dolar for the box. No lok tho. We got payda son, onle I spent al min on canten checks so I am brok.

Must close,
 Yours relentlessly,
 Your C. C. C. boy friend
 Bill.

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Bob Cats Defeated 6 to 3 At New Lexington

Camp Zaleski journeyed to New Lexington to play hard ball. The Bob Cats were defeated 6 to 3 although each team collected only four hits. Short pitched good ball striking out eleven of his rivals. Camp Zaleski also lost the soft ball game 5 to 1. The fifth inning rally for New Lexington won the game when they scored five runs in that inning.

Camp Zaleski proved too strong for Dundas Sunday, July 22, when the Bob Cats beat Dundas 9 to 7. Litwin pitched for Zaleski getting in hot water several times, but his teammates pulled him out each time.

O'Leary pitched for Dundas and was relieved by Swaim. Kanet and Ponstingl were the batting stars getting four hits out of five, and two hits out of four respectively. McNealy was best or Dundas getting two hits out of five.

Baseball, July 21.

Camp Zaleski vs. New Lexington

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Zaleski | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Ponstingle, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sop, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tomayko, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyle, ss | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kanet, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Yanko, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Litwin, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chomos, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Short, p | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

| | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| New Lexington | 21 | 3 | 4 |
| Kawolck, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Supinski, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Karpinski, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Balters, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Zuzu, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Backus | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Schafer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Golowuski, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Baich, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Budburger, p | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Baseball, July 22

Camp Zaleski vs. Dundas

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Zaleski | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Ponstingle, rf | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Sop, lf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Heinle, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Boyle, ss | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Kanet, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Tomayko, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Chomos, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Litwin, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Short, p | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Totals

| | AB | R | H |
|--------|----|---|----|
| Dundas | 40 | 9 | 12 |

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Dundas | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Swaim, ss | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Salts, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| McNealy, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| O'Leary, p | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore, c | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Watson, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| P. Martin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Woolweaver, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| L. Martin | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

| | AB | R | H |
|--|----|---|---|
| | 35 | 7 | 7 |

Camp Logan Trimmed By Zaleski In Double

Camp Zaleski journeyed to Logan, Ohio, on Saturday, July 28 and trimmed Camp Logan in both ends of a double header by the scores of 8-0 in hardball and 3-2 in soft ball.

"Red" Short, former Middletown High School mound star, proved to much for the Logan lads. The sturdy right hander was in complete command of the situation at all times. Besides limiting the hard hitting Logan outfit to four measly scratch hits, he fanned ten batters with his sweeping curv ball. "Red" also contributed a double and a single, proving he is just as handy with the stick as the horsehide.

"Scrappy" Bill Chomos handled Short's "shoots" in faultless style and also banged out two doubles. Sop, Yanko and Hruch, with two hits apiece also featured with their hitting.

Camp Zaleski also won the soft ball game by the close score of 3 to 2. Captain Jim Svihlik, besides playing a bang up game at first base, had the team on its toes at all times. For Logan it was too much "Moy." The star right hander was in great shape and had the Logan boys "eating out of his hands." "Gabby" Gabanc received his slants in faultless style. Kodak, Batt, and Svihlik featured by their timely hitting.

Baseball.

Camp Zaleski vs. Camp Logan

| | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Camp Zaleski | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Ponstingle, | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Sop, lf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Chomos, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kanet, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Tomayko, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Yanko, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Litwin, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Hruch, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Short, p | 3 | 0 | 2 |

Totals

| | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Camp Logan, | 33 | 8 | 13 |
| Ehasz, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mingonic, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wap, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Whorton, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Warrick, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rattman, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Shane, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Giurra, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Trutinz, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Totals

| | AB | R | H |
|--|----|---|---|
| | 23 | 0 | 4 |

SOCKBALL SCORES

Softball scores, July 21.
 Zaleski vs. New Lexington
 123 456 78

| | AB | R | H |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|
| Zaleski | 000 | 000 | 10 |
| New Lexington | 000 | 050 | 5 |

Batteries: Moy—Fox; Hale—Riddle.
 Zaleski vs. Logan, July 28
 123 456 7
 Zaleski 021 000 0
 Logan 010 000 1
 Batteries: Moy—Gabanc; Dackevizc—Bujnoski.

Creek Crew Laughs While Others Sweat

Temperature may soar, but don't breath too many sighs for the boys at Camp Zaleski. At least, not the men on the creek cleaning project.

While others swelter, the boys on the creek crew strip almost to the skin, and work in water sometimes waist deep. This is not necessary, for high boots are provided. The boys just prefer to work in the cool water during the sweltering weather.

However, the boys on the lumber piles, where grading and stacking is done in the open, can't say so much for the weather these days. Grading is being done under the direction of H. L. Dodge of the Chillicothe office of the forestry department, who takes it on top of the pile with the rest of the gang.

Interest in Boxing Aroused By Enrollees

In the past two weeks interest has again been aroused in the art of boxing. The two main bouts were Young vs Udut and Strait vs. Udut. The first contest lasted one round, in which Otis Young was defeated by "Kid Russia" Udut. "Kid Russia" met his Waterloo when Clyde "Cubby" Strait won the decision after three hard-fought rounds.

A six round battle is slated for the near future between "Slug" Kalney and "Fox the Barber". A real exhibition of fistics is expected from these popular rookies. "Pike" Hosack is playing the part of promoter, and has the distinction of being quite a boxer himself.

Lindsay Visits

James N. Lindsay of Columbus is visting in Zaleski, the guest of John R. Clifton of the engineering staff.

Miss Dillinger But See Ruth Knock Homer

Richard Jones of the forestry staff went to the World's Fair last week while he was on his vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jones, driving through Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were in Chicago during the "rubbing out" of John Dillinger. They did not get in the limelight, despite the fact that Mrs. Jones was attired in a red dress one day at the fair.

They did, however see Babe Ruth knock his 702nd home run in a game between the Yankees and the White Sox. And now, we have it, they are resting up from their vacation.

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Entomologist Takes Quarters in Camp

Joseph B. Polivka, entomologist with the Ohio forestry department, has taken up temporary quarters at Camp Zaleski while completing a survey of the Waterloo state forest. He is conducting an examination of state forests, under the direction of O. A. Alderson, Associate forester, to determine what damage to state plantings is being done by insects, and what specific insects are doing the damage.

To date no serious infestations have been discovered, Polivka

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states, although the survey has determined the specific insects that have caused damage in the past. This is the objective of the work in this area.

Enrollees and camp attaches were much interested in the "menagerie" brought in by Polivka. Bugs, and more bugs, boxes, vials and equipment galore were unloaded.

Col. Brasted Guest Of Company Officials

Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, was a guest of company officials Friday, July 20, and spoke before the assembled enrollees at the noon hour in Recreation Hall.

Colonel Brasted, in a short talk, stressed the fact that each day of the enrollee's life in camp is a mark in the record of that enrollee. He stressed the value of character from the standpoint of enjoyment of life, and advised each one to study carefully each step that goes into the building of the individual character.

Makes Two Visits

Two visits in as many weeks from Maj. R. E. Barrett, new commander of the Southeastern Ohio district CCC camps, have been recorded since Major Barrett took over the command from Maj. E. W. Savage. The latter has been assigned to National Guard service. There are 13 CCC camps in the district.

FLY TRAPS INSTALLED

A recent improvement in camp is the installation of ingenious fly traps. These are constructed of screen wire and wood, and are placed near the mess hall and the canteen. The control of these pests is nearly solved, since bait is used to attract the insects to certain death in the traps. One rookie was heard remarking that humans would never be held long in such traps for they are smart enough to make an exit-out of the entrance hole.

Forest Echoes Has Rival Sheet in Camp

Forest Echoes has a rival paper in camp, which came forth on the Bulletin Board one day in the past week. The Rivals call their sheet "Forest Re-Echoes." It consists of white type-written pages which are posted in front of the orderly room. The nature of the paper is such that much scandal is brought forth to the public. Some of the occupants of the back room of Number One barrack are credited with this publication.

One reason Forest Re-Echoes gets so much laughter is that it is not known to have any censorship, but of course it is for camp alone. We hope to see more issues of the same quality.

Vick Named Works Division Manager

W. B. Vick, who only recently joined the forestry department here as engineer in road building has been appointed works division manager for Hocking and Pickaway counties, according to information from the office of E. O. Braught, state director of relief. He will be in charge of organization and supervision of all relief work in those counties.

Upon leaving, Vick said: "I regret leaving Camp Zaleski as in the short time here I have become enthused with the work and enjoy being with the camp personnel. However, the new post offers an opportunity to learn a new field of work."

"I have visited and been connected with other CCC camps. I was greatly impressed with the variety of work, and hence the opportunity for learning on a wide scale, that is available for enrollees of Camp Zaleski."

Signs Erected As Guide to Visitors

Visitors who wish to view the state forests and work done by C. C. C. companies will be guided by adequate signs, according to information from the office of Edmund Secrest state forester.

O. A. Alderman, associate forester in charge of lands, has requested that camp superintendents and rangers submit to the Chillicothe office a list of signs needed to mark the forest preserves. These signs, it is understood from Alderman, will be made by the Stony Creek camp, facilitate work projects in the near Chillicothe.

Adequate marking also will forests, officials point out, especially among CCC enrollees and others not familiar with all the nooks of a large forest.

Lumber Graded

The past week the lumber piles at Number two mill site were graded and piled under the direction of H. L. Dodge who is employed in the forestry service and works out of the State Forester's office in Chillicothe. He plans to grade lumber in the Waterloo State Forest east of Zaleski, taking men from this camp to assist in this work.

Huckleberries Are Delicacy in Camp

Huckleberry Finn would be in clover if he were an enrollee of Camp Zaleski. A bushel of huckleberries from Vinton county hills was escorted to the camp kitchen one day recently. Not a gallon, but a bushel.

Huckleberries are a "natural" in the region. It E. L. Heinle, in charge of mess for the camp, not only provides a delicacy for the boys in berries of many native varieties, but does so at a nominal cost to the mess appropriation.

Safety Committee

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eaders particularly. The accident toll has been low at Camp Zaleski, and it is hoped to further minimize the danger through the added facility of the safety committee, officials state.

Camp Zaleski

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he would have more to say when he had completed his work here.

Associate Forester Alderman stated Company 507 has a good record in regard to fires in this forest, remarking that no fires here have been started by enrollees. He urged the boys to keep up their vigilance, especially during the off season for fires when carelessness is apt to develop.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 5.

Mass at St. Peter and Paul's, Wellston at 9:30 a. m. The trucks will leave camp at 8:30 a. m.

Aug. 12. Mass at St. Sylvester's Zaleski, at 9:00 This is a special mass for the C. C. boys.

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service at 8:00 p. m.

Free Will Baptist

Sunday School at 2:00 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday and Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Zaleski Church of the Nazarene
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m.
Bible Study Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Prayer service Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Employ Strategy To Move Big Mill

Alexander the Great cut the Gordian Knot, according to history, thereby saving himself the bother of untying it, even were that possible.

Similar strategy was employed by members of the Camp Zaleski sawmill crew recently in moving a mill across Big Racoon creek.

The crew was detailed to get the mill across the creek and set it up. At a low place in the creek a few planks were laid. Then the mill was dismantled the crew "surrounded" it piece by piece, carrying it across the creek, where it was set up for operation.

Within two days rain brought the creek to a level that made the mill inaccessible. To overcome this a swinging footbridge was put in. This piece of work excited the admiration of the enrollees who, for the majority, are from metropolitan areas.

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Lieut. Harding Is Assigned To Camp

Takes Charge of Men In Absence Of Lieutenant Heinle

Lt. L. F. Harding, of the 335th Infantry Reserves, was assigned to duty at Camp Zaleski August the eighth. He immediately took charge of the men and athletics in the absence of Lt. Heinle. Harding, whose home is in Richmond, Ind., has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., working with CCC men coming into and being discharged from the service. He stated that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find men to sign for conservation work, and that the more recent enrollees are younger and less needy than the men of former enlistment periods. The new men arriving here August the sixteenth have been in a depot company in Fort Knox for the past two months. Harding considers Camp Zaleski the finest of the many camps he has seen and inspected.

Forestry Heads Discuss Business

Members of the forest department and wives (if any) met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bromley Tuesday night for a business discussion and social hour. Problems confronting the camp and connected with the work in the field were discussed by Superintendent Bromley and members of the staff. Later in the evening refreshments were served, and entertainment followed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Assenheimer, John R. Clifton, W. C. Finley, R. M. Klepinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bromley.

It is planned to have a similar meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

Major Savage Completes O. N. G. Encampment

In a recent communication from Maj. E. W. Savage to the Editorial Staff, he stated that he returned from Camp Perry to resume his duties as commanding officer of the Southeastern district of Ohio. He spent a month in National Guard duty while in Camp Perry, and said his work there was not as strenuous as his CCC duties. Maj. Savage expects to visit Zaleski in the near future while on his tour of inspection.

Inspection Is Made Of Trucks, Tractors

E. E. Richards, supervising mechanic from the Chillicothe office CCC, visited Camp Zaleski Friday, August 10, making an inspection of trucks and tractors here. He found things in good condition generally, according to his report to W. S. Bromley, camp superintendent. Richards is a stranger locally, having been in the Chillicothe warehouse previously, and conducted an inventory of tools some time ago.

Football Call Is Made On Tuesday

Husky Team in Prospect For Coming Fall Season

Football practice was announced by Camp Zaleski Tuesday August 14, and enough men to assure a scrimmage showed up for the initial meeting despite the hot weather. The call was issued by Lt. L. F. Harding, recently ordered here from Fort Knox, Ky., for an indefinite period.

A husky team is in prospect, since the CCC boys have been "hitting the heavy" all summer in anticipation of the gridiron season. Nor will a player who gets his jersey torn from his back be without apparel—he without exception has a coat of heavy tan from going shirtless throughout the summer.

Enrollees Find This Is Poor Snake Year

This is an off-year for reptiles, according to observation of enrollees of Camp Zaleski who work in the Zaleski State Forest. This year, while considerable clearing in the forest, in waste lands, and along the course of Big Raccoon creek is being done, comparatively few snakes are seen. This may be attributed to the late spring and extreme cold periods, observers believe. It also is the opinion of some "old-timers" that the reptile population is on the decrease in this area.

BIG SNAKE

Not long ago Bill Chomos, truck driver, brought a large black snake into camp. It measured six feet and three inches in length. This is said to be the largest one ever brought in by any of the boys, and we are relieved to know that there are few poisonous snakes in the surrounding country.

No Workee—No Loafee Is New Order In Camp

Morale is a vital element in peace-time as well as in war-time according to officials of Camp Zaleski. In accordance with this contention, an edict of "no workee—noloafee" has become understood as a part of work rules and regulations. Men their "days off" are forbidden to loaf around crews that are working, on the theory that it is hard on the morale of a worker to have one of his pals loafing in the vicinity.

Assenheimer Is New Member of Staff

Detailed To Roads and Trails Department Of Field Work

D. R. Assenheimer has been assigned to Camp Zaleski as a member of the forestry staff. A civil engineer, Assenheimer has been detailed to the roads and trails department of the field work in Zaleski State Forest. He is a graduate of Ohio State University class of '25. Previous to his assignment here he has been engaged in highway and railroad engineering work. Bucyrus, O., is his home. He is married, and with Mrs. Assenheimer is residing temporarily at McArthur.

Ho, Hum. Election Day Just Like All The Rest

Election day was just another day to the enrollees of Camp Zaleski. There is a ruling that enrollees of CCC camps may vote only by absentee ballot in their respective communities. Hence the enrollee activity on Tuesday was confined to mere argument.

Members of the dynamite crew underwent on examination the other day, which they passed satisfactorily. These men, Bundy Brooks, Zed Thomas and Wilbert Fox, are experienced shooters. However, constant vigilance is urged by CCC officials in regard to explosives. Enrollees are warned to observe flags and signals of the dynamite crew.

HOW TO GET BACK?

Several letters have been received at this camp by men who "couldn't take it" and who went A. W. O. L. They all wish they had remained in the CCC. Some are inquiring how they can get back.

Company 507 Rates Fifth Within Area

Percentage of Men At Work in Field Is High

Company 507 rated fifth among 13 camps in the area with regard to percentage of men at work in the field during the period July 23-28, according to information from the office of O. A. Alderman, associate forester at Chillicothe. The Camp Zaleski percentage was 73, compared to an average of 70.5 per cent for the 13 camps.

Only one camp, Camp Dean with 127 men, had a smaller company strength than Camp Zaleski, with 151 men. This affects the percentage in the field, as a certain set overhead is necessary regardless of company strength. With 57 rookies due next week, the percentage in the field for Camp Zaleski should show an increase.

Nudist Fire-Fighting Unit Is Short-Lived

Did you ever hear of a nudist fire-fighting unit?

Camp Zaleski had one—for a brief period. It happened like this.

Capt. Ulric C. Roush, company commander, is proud of the ability of the fire-fighting squad to clear the barracks in record time when the fire alarm sounds.

One afternoon, when a group of mixed guests was inspecting the camp, the fire alarm sounded just as the boys returned from work and were hitting the showers.

True to fireman instinct, and not knowing of the guests, the boys turned out "as is". But almost as quickly as they cleared the barracks Captain Roush had them dashing for towels.

And that was the end of the nudist fire-fighting unit.

ENROLLEES ON LEAVE

Four enrollees were recently granted leaves to return to their homes.

George Batt returned to his home in Cleveland, O., on account of the illness of his sister.

Walter Hook visited his home in Masury, O., from August 1, to August 6, on account of illness in the family.

Louis Steiner returned to his home in Youngstown, O., on account of his mother's illness.

Orville Trueman was at home in Hamilton, O., August 1 to August 12, during his mother's illness.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD CAMP?

Some of the men in the camp are under the impression that Company 507 is just about the worst place they have ever experienced. They are dissatisfied being so far from home when other camps are located much closer. Yet they wish they could have gone to California. Visitors remark on the high quality of food served here and yet still many enrollees grumble. Others say they would like to be near a large town. Looking at other camps will make us realize we are being spoiled by too many privileges, which we at times take advantage of, causing us to lose them.

We can ask why Camp Zaleski is one of the crack camps of the entire Fifth Cors Area. First the class of men enrolled here. Second, the appearance of the grounds, which should be a source of pride to us. Third, the leaders and leadership we are under. Other factors making Camp Zaleski superior are the type of food, a great deal of freedom, and generally good sanitary conditions.

After a few months in thi scamp we doubt if any of the men would want to go to another camp, where they would encounter getting passes to leave the camp area, and a nightly bed check to catch those without passes. Perhaps after all we should take General Bowley's wor dthat we have the "best camp so far."

Between The Bunks

o—o
 Brenckenridge has extended his stamping grounds by adding Prattsville and Athens to Zaleski, Wellston, Dundas and Hamden.

Parks seems to blame his recent flyer on Jim Svihlik.

Yes, Marshall was caught on his knees once. He was begging the fellows to tell him who hid the keys to his box.

Baldy must like beans, too. He came back from over the hill.

Otis Young has to shave more since he got his new job in camp.

What caused Romeo of barrack four to lay the effects under his bunk?

Who holds those late parties

number three nearly every night?

What will that fellow bring back from Wellston next? Number four barracks did not like the little things he got in his bunk not so long ago.

Patzak seems to be cutting Dino out of his steady of some months?

Lt. H. Reitman visited friends in Alliance, O., during the past weekend.

The Athens girls are asking who the fellow is who wears a blue sweater. None other than our Don Kulick.

Saturday, August 11, the Camp Zaleski Recreation ball team was defeated by the Middleport V-8's in a night game played in Wellston, O. The final score was 3 to 1.

Love Letters Of A Rookie

Dere Suzabella,
 Once more i take pen in hand to write you a note. I am glad cause fifty new men is comin in with Lt. Heinle soon and then we rookies will be veterins. Onle they say it taks at lest six munths befour you quit bein a rookie. So i still got three munuths to be caled that degrading name.

I cut out cigarets becos i was becomin a feend. Of corse its harder to bum pipe tobaco and segars but i'm tryin to sho the fellos how bad cigarets is four them.

I also cut out putting things off. Four instunce, if i can get out of k. p. toda whi put it off til tomorro? Smart. Thats me al over Suzabella.

Andy Kurtz has a alarm clock. If i went by it i'd fall in for revele bout time four taps to blo. Mr. Bighouse, the blacksmith, could fix it so's it wod never bother Andy no more.

We git our mess from som fella who stands behind of a counter. One of them gives us coffee. He dos it bi putting haf of it in the cup and haf of it on your thum. The other fellos has big spons. I guess they are old tennis players. A big wad of grub hits your pan splash and knocks it sgege. The other guy hits the lid and knoks it the other way. Solid food goes in the pan with the rest of it. Runne fod they put on the lid, and by the time you are sat down your mel is pretty much spilled. The veterins dont have no truble tho. The mess hall seets is naled to the tabls. I tok three shows so i wont have to tak non four three days from nou. I just get al over with soap and then the watr gos cold on me. I hate that kind of a firman.

Must clothes nou. Yours faithfully, your CCC boy friend,
 Bill.

JUST IMAGINE

Every one having a radio to himself.

Those Cleveland boys not bragging about their home town.

Zaleski with more than ten girls living there.

That Masury gang not putting something or other on their car.

Lt. Heinle being five feet.

Bill Finley not looking at a pretty girl.

Gary not yelling, "Alright, boys, police up around here."

The night guard guarding anything.

Kentucky going to bed without his hat on.

Hilbebrant not talking about Bernice in his sleep.

Tarzan M. going out for football squad.

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Capt. Rush.

Hope Hollow Hokum

Lo! the poor Indian.

Just when the noble Redskin thought that Hope Hollow and vicinity would be abandoned by the Paleface and returned to the Indian as part of their Happy Hunting Ground along came the CCC boys and re-opened trails, built roads and ditches, cleaned the forest of debris, and otherwise retrieved the area of the Zaleski State Forest for coming generations of palefaces.

Comes now a descendant of Rip Van Winkle, a great-grandson of the character who slept 20 years in Sleepy Hollow. This modern victim of sleeping-sickness (or downright laziness) curled up in Hope Hollow for a snooze. He awoke one August noonday and a maze flashed browned, naked backs flashed before his eyes. He reached for his blunderbus (pardon, Springfield) and drew bead on the foremost. When lo, he saw the men were wearing O. D. trousers and fatigue clothes, some of them cut off above the knees, and had smeared their hair with bacon grease. He sensed they were not savages, really, and upon investigation, was surprised to learn of the CCC work in the forests. Then he lay down for another 50-year nap, dreaming of more gigantic forests such as his great-grandfather slept in generations ago in old Sleepy Hollow.

Fox vs. Kalney Fight

The big fight between Fox the barber and Slugs Kalney was called a draw by the judges after six hard fought rounds. Many spectators were on hand to see the battle which was held in the recreation hall after working hours.

ADVERTISERS

In a series of short statements, of which this is the first, the staff of Forest Echoes takes pleasure in publicly thanking those firms and individuals who have advertised in its columns.

In one respect Forest Echoes does not differ from large city newspapers. It is the fact that production costs are to a large extent absorbed by advertisers. The following are a few of the firms who have aided us in our endeavor to produce our camp newspaper and are worthy of support by all who read it.

From the very first issue of Forest Echoes, The Wheaton Hardware Company of Athens, has been a consistent advertiser. This firm carries a complete stock of all hardware requirements and in addition has during appropriate season sporting goods of all types. We feel grateful to this firm for its loyal support.

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The Stedman Company of Athens, O., too has been a consistent backer of Forest Echoes. We wish to thank this company which deals in meat products, carrying the Turkey Brand. The meats prepared in the Stedman plant are government inspected.

To The Cavanaugh Hardware of Zaleski, O., we wish to extend our thanks. This firm has been a regular advertiser in our columns. The Cavanaugh Company carries a stock of hardware items to meet most needs and also numerous articles needed in households.

To these advertisers and to those whom we will note in later issues we wish success and continued pleasant association with Forest Echoes.

Demonstrations Given

Thursday, August 2, William M. Hart, representative of the American Tobacco Company, visited Camp Zaleski in the course of an advertising campaign. After working hours Hart gave thirty demonstrations and distributed over two hundred packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes. These Luckies were obtained from the C. D. Shaffer Company of Athens, one of our advertisers. All other brands of cigarettes which were used in the demonstrations were obtained from the camp's canteen. In the demonstration Hart showed the difference in cigarettes from the outside of the pack to the inside of each

cigarette. Lieutenant Heinle gave Hart permission to use the recreation hall, where he was ably assisted by Moy, Householder and Hines, members of the company. Increased sale of Lucky Strikes was reported by the canteen manager.

Medical Department

The Medical Department is a vital part of Camp Zaleski. This department plays an important part in the life of every CCC camp. Our Medical Department is headed by Lt. H. Reitman who at the present time is taking care of the medical work at three other camps, Vinton, Jackson and Stony Creek

In the month of June there were about one thousand treatments administered to one hundred and thirty four enrollees. Many of these treatments were for ivy poisoning. The infirmary is equipped to treat a great variety of ailments, even a saw is included in the list of surgical instruments which has never yet been called into use. In cases which must be cared for by a hospital, the patients are sent in out ambulance to the Cherrington hospital at Logan, or to the corps area hospital at Ft Hayes, Columbus.

The doctor's assistants are Walter Prachniak and Jerry Hruch. They are on twenty-four hour duty, alternate days, in this way keeping one on duty at all times. They maintain that the life of the CCC depends upon the use of CC pills, which are a sort of cure-all remedy.

In research work done on the subject of mosquitoes the government issued instructions to all CCC camps to send to Washington, D. C., three collections of mosquitoes from their locality. With the help of several enrollees the three collections were completed and sent in according to the instructions.

One of the strangest cases ever treated here was when Joseph Durkin went to Lt. Reitman complaining of a painful swelling on the side of his jaw. It was found that a small stone had grown in the duct of the sub-maxillary gland, which is one of the salivary glands. Lt. Reitman did not tell Joe that he diagnosed it as a case of Sialolithiasis, for fear Joe would get his tongue twisted trying to pronounce the technical name of his ailment.

The veterans will remember that Harold Rowe was sent to Fort Hayes Columbus, to recover from a fractured collar bone. He returned to camp July 5, and received his discharge the following day having completed his 15 months in the service.

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ceived here August 10, and are now available to all the enrollees. The books are new and most of them are fiction. A number of them have been recommended by the Literary Guild of America. The shipment was enthusiastically received by the boys and soon 80 were signed out to ardent readers.

DIDN'T TEST FAITH

One day last week Captain Roush and Ed Yuellig were walking out Mine Hollow road. When they came to the side road leading to the mine Yuellig caught sight of a copperhead snake coiled as if to strike. The men armed themselves and proceeded to attack the poisonous snake, which quickly retreated and could not be found. Neither Yuellig nor the captain were willing to test their faith as in the case of the Tennessee preacher who allowed himself to be bitten by a rattlesnake, and duly recovered from the bite.

A contingent of rookies for Camp Zaleski originally scheduled to leave Camp Knox, Ky., Aug. 10, has been delayed, and will reach here Thursday, Aug. 16, according to information received by Capt. Ulric C. Roush, company commander.

This reinforcement of 50 men will raise the company's strength to about two hundred. Lt. E. L. Heinle went to Camp Knox last week to accompany the contingent to Camp Zaleski.

MOVING PICTURES

Monday night August 13, three reels of moving pictures were shown in the recreation hall. These reels were obtained from the Goodyear Company of Akron, O., and dealt with motorcycle racing.

The reels were "Spills and Thrills", "Through the Jack-pines," and "Fighting Dust to a Championship." Many enrollees said these pictures were the most entertaining that were ever shown in the hall.

NEW BARBER?

Fox the camp barber, recently was in need of a hair but, so Taylor Osborne offered to do the job. After the operation was completed, the boys all told Fox he resembled a peeled onion in scalp region. Osborne wishes to announce that he is willing to accommodate all comers but none seem to be enthusiastic over prospects. It may be well to add that Osborne deems it necessary to get his hair cuts in Zaleski. It is rumored that Osborne fears vengeance from the camp barber.

Spurlock has good horse shoe form, we wonder if he uses it in Athens? Well, Caroline is a nice name,

BE A MAN

From Camp Gallia Onkwell
by H. Evans

"Don't be a 'gold bricker!' Be a man,
If you can take it there are others who can.
So go at your work with a vigor and vim,
Watch the guy who works and pattern from him;
Don't ride the sick list or ever shirk,
But just wear a smile and find fun in your work;
You get a dollar-a-day and three square meals
For assistance in camp and your work in the field
So obey every rule and keep on the go,
And prove to all that you earn your dough;
Take off your shirt and get a good tan
And you'll soon be feeling like a real 'he man.'
And when your hitch is over and you go out in the world,
Whether you return home or marry your girl
Just give due credit to Uncle Sam.
For doing a lot toward making you a man."

Enrolees Quick To Adapt Selves to Work

Ability to adapt himself to diverse conditions has been noted in the American citizen, from the early pioneer to the present generation. This is particularly evident in the field work of CCC enrollees, according to observation at Camp Zaleski.

A majority of the enrollees in this camp are from metropolitan areas, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown and other cities. Few of them had any previous experience in outdoor work of the nature prevalent in CCC camps.

Yet, officials and foremen, declare, the enrollees soon pick up the fundamentals of the work, and even become adept at specialized jobs in a short time.

Some have learned to scale lumber, work in forest clearings, on roads and handle farm, wood road tools and machinery, even before they knew the tenacity of a wood tick, or the diggings of the minute chigger.

Lack Of Workers For Office Felt

Officials of Camp Zaleski have encountered a somewhat surprising problem in the matter of camp routine—a difficulty in getting office workers.

The officials smiled when several men with office training and experience, some with shorthand and stenographic ability, showed on the rolls of the company. But it soon developed that enrollees preferred heavy work to the light office routine.

In one way this was an ad-

vantage, for it gave the officials plenty of men for the heavy work, men with a zest for muscular labor. They solved the office problem by splitting shifts, putting a man in the office for a half day and into the field the other half.

Added to the natural lure of the woods is the desire of the boys to acquire skin of walnut hue, and this can't be accomplished in the office. Too many of the boys have football aspirations, and reason that timber work and other heavy labor will increase their chances of getting on an eleven in the fall. Instances of weight increase as much as 20 pounds in a few months bear out this theory.

Another feature, not to be sniffed at, is that the heavy labor provides a better appetite than office work. This is a point that gets considerable attention from the boys.

Route 278 Oiled

Route 278, State Highway Route, Ohio has been oiled and provides a much finer way to Camp Zaleski from Prattsville, which is located on State Route 50. The State Highway department finished this work recently a month ago. This will be appreciated by visitors driving to the camp, and it aids in making the trips to Wellston and Athens more enjoyable for the enrollees by eliminating a stretch of very dusty road.

The signs recently erected are a great help in directing strangers to the camp site, which is a half mile from the village of Zaleski.

Control of Tools Is No Small Task

Keeping track of tools on an emergency conservation work project is no small job, according to observation at Camp Zaleski, where a normal strength of approximately two hundred men is maintained.

Near 1,900 pieces of tools and tool equipment is on the tool room list. Included are 223 axes, 8 mattocks, 18 wheelbarrows, 36 brush hooks, 51 fire rakes, to mention only a few.

Because of the wide variety of work, including construction and maintenance of buildings, roads, forest trails and bridges, in addition to the regular forest work, a large variety of tools is necessary.

Tools are checked out to the foremen on the various projects each work day, and returned in the evening. In this manner comparatively few tools are lost.

Replacement of handles is a big job, however, and at least one experienced tool sharpener is kept busy edging up the tools, in addition to the sharpening done by the blacksmith.