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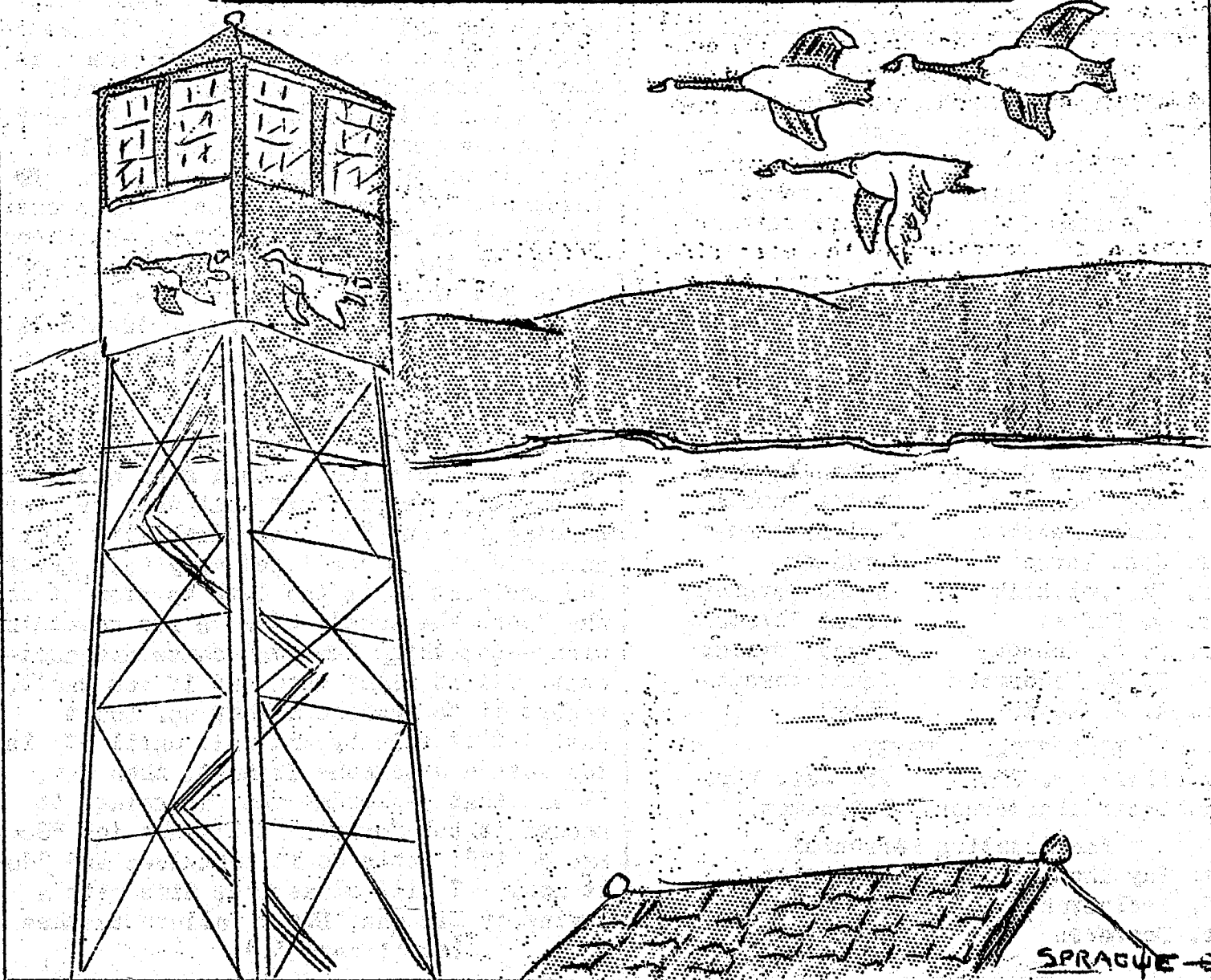
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PEAVIE PRESSES

"CAMP MAUREK"
FOXHOLM - N. D.
Co. 796

Vol. 6. No. 13 April 2, 1937.



COOP --- Co 796



Vol. 6.

No. 13.

"ECCE SIGNUM"

THE PEAVIE PRESS
Co. paper of Co. 796, Foxholm, N. Dak.

PRESS STAFF

Editor	Pattee
Ass't Editor	Sprague
Cartoonist	Scholl

SUPERVISOR PERSONNEL

Lt. J. R. Harlow	Commanding Officer
Lt. C. T. Cuthbert	Executive Officer
Lt. O. W. Anderson	Camp Surgeon
J. P. Beauclair	Educational Adv.

E. C. W. STAFF

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Mr. James Needham	Junior Foreman
Mr. John Larson	Gardener
Mr. Wm. Dolynuk	Squad Foreman
Mr. G. Cuffe	Squad Foreman
Mr. L. F. Nelson	Squad Foreman
Mr. F. W. McCormick	Squad Foreman
Mr. A. J. Meyer	Clerk

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Mr. Philip N. Chase	Jr. Ref. Mgr.
Mr. Oscar Thorderson	Patrolman

Facilitating Personnel

Mr. Ray Thompson	Machinist
MR. Redlazyck	Carpenter
Mr. Bergeron	Mechanic

THE BOSS'S CORNER

Safety is a funny thing. Dumb animals do it naturally; it is born and bred right in them. But man, supposed to be way up at the top in the social order, often gets to thinking that only "sissies" practice safety. This is not so, for it is a smart man that practices safety.

All men in their right minds, presumably know how to think. Not all of them, however, know what to think. Maybe that's one reason we have so many accidents. A man may have a "good head on his shoulders" as they say, but if he doesn't think along the right lines at the proper time his mental faculties are overated. The ultimate solution of the safety problem is closely associated with that extremely little but all important word --- "Think".

We have often heard it said: "When God made us he gave us two ends, one to think with and one to sit on." Our success in life is largely dependent on which end we use to the best advantage. A case of heads you win, and tails you lose.

Our success in avoiding accidents is also, largely dependent on which end we use to the best advantage.

How often we have heard the expression, "passing the buck" used! And who of us hasn't participated in that good old game at one time or another? But when we start "passing the buck" of responsibility for an accident, we don't get very far. After the accident it is too late to stop it so why "pass the buck". When we see something wrong--something that may cause an accident, fix it right then and if you can't, report it to someone higher up. Don't just let it slip by and wait until it is too late and someone is hurt, then say, "I saw that yesterday and was going to report it but forgot." Let's not let "George do it", let's do it ourselves and "do it now." I will close this time with a saying by Dickens, "Every failure teaches (con't page 3.)"

CO 796 PREPARES FOR VISITORS

MAJOR MARSHALL INSPECTS CAMP TODAY

Major Marshall, district commander for the North Dakota District CCC inspected camp today on one of his regular inspection tours. Inspections during this trip included the camps at Kelvin, Kramer, Mohall, Kenmare, and Foxholm. Major Marshall will probably return to the army post at Fort Lincoln tonite or tomorrow.

SEVERAL MEN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The end of March saw the completion of another three month period in the educational program at Company 796. At that time several of the men who were leaving received certificates stating that they had completed courses, both in academic and in job instruction courses. One certificate was the first of its kind awarded in this company. Under the supervision of technical service engineers and factory men sent out by the manufacturer, Leland Carpenter was awarded a certificate in dragline operation. His training extended over a period of six months, and he left the company as an experienced dragline operator. Other certificates awarded were in carpentry, typing, and auto mechanics. Several more men will be given certificates in elementary surveying as soon as that course is completed.

CHAPLAIN HEMPEL VISITS CAMP

Chaplain Hempel, chaplain for the northern group of camps, was in camp last Sunday and gave the members of the company an inspiring talk at the evening mess. Chaplain Hempel is stationed at Kenmare and visits each of his camps several times each month.

North Dakota is the sixteenth state in size in the union.

SEVERAL HUNDRED VISITORS EXPECTED TO SEE CAMP ON ANNIVERSARY DAY

On Sunday, April 4, several hundred people are expected to visit the camp and be shown over the work project, and Company 796 is preparing to take care of a large number of visitors on that day. Posters inviting the public to visit the camp will be placed in Carpio, Foxholm, and Minot tomorrow, and invitations have already been extended to the public through the columns of the Minot Daily News and the Ward County Independent. Estimates of the number of visitors who will be with the company are rather difficult to make in view of present weather conditions, but with a little sunshine, the number will be large.

A new attractive feature that has been added to plans recently is that of a picture display of work that has been carried on by the members of the camp during the past year. Because of its nature, some of this work, such as rescuing starving game, trapping, and so forth, are difficult to portray on the job. In order to better acquaint the public with this type of work, Mr. Phillip Chase, Refuge Manager for this area, is arranging a picture display that will be exhibited in the educational building during the day.

For the evening assembly, four prominent speakers will speak to the visitors and the members of the company in the mess hall. The assembly is scheduled for 5:30 in the evening. The speakers who will be with us are Mr. William Johnson, editor of the Minot Daily News, Mr. Colton, principal of the Minot High School, Reverend H. E. Dierenfield, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Minot, and Father John Hogan, assistant pastor of the Catholic Church in Minot. All these men are talented speakers, and they are doing the company and the visitors a real favor by consenting to be on the program. Visitors who visit the camp during the afternoon should make every effort to hear those men. Refreshments will be served.

PROJECTS EDUCATION

Mr. Dolynuik and his crew have been razing the buildings of the Kellar place.

Mr. McCormick and his crew have been razing the buildings on the Joslin place.

Mr. Cuffe and his crew have been clearing the pondsite of brush, trees, manure and debris in the upper area around Grano.

Mr. Larson and his crew of carpenters have been remodeling the Greeman place.

Mr. Nelson and his crew are painting the outside of the guest house and building cabinets in the kitchen.

Mr. Thompson has finished overhauling the Cletrac and has it ready for duty.

Mr. Bergeron and his mechanics have been keeping the dump trucks in working order and making minor repairs on the other equipment.

Mr. Meyer has been working in the office making out the monthly and narrative reports.

The dragline, dump trucks, Cat and blade, and cat and cat wagons have been working two shifts this week placing coarse gravel on the dykes.

The addition of a new shaft in the workshop will be another step toward making that part of the educational equipment complete. The shaft is four feet long and will be fixed to the wall so as to run all the power tools from one motor. A bench saw will be available soon for use in the shop.

Plans are being made at present for an extensive agricultural program during the coming spring and summer. A plot of ground near the level of the river has been selected for use, in addition to the plot near camp that was used for the purpose last year. Several varieties of farm seeds were obtained from the North Dakota Experiment Station at Fargo last year. Because of drought, they were not used, but they will be this year.

SPORTS

Enrollee: "Lieutenant, will you lend me a five-spot?"

Lieutenant: "Why, man, payday was only yesterday. What happened to the fiver you got then?"

Enrollee: "Well, sir, I went to town saw a good-looking girl and took her to a show. After the show we went to a restaurant and had something to eat; that cost me two dollars. Got some candy and gum and some liquid refreshment for another dollar. Then we decided to have some beer and that cost another dollar."

Lieutenant: "But that's only four dollars. What happened to the other one?"

Enrollee: "I must have spent it foolishly, sir."

The baseball diamond will be repaired soon so as to get it in readiness for the spring practice. The ground has settled considerably since last summer, and with a little claying, it should be in good shape for the summer.

A new diamond for the kittenball team is being planned, where it will be a little closer to the camp and more convenient for practice. It will probably be adjacent to the plot that was used for garden last summer. As yet, we are not certain of just what material will be available for kittenball, but it is hoped that a good team can be worked up by the time the season begins.

The tennis courts are to be repaired as soon as the weather warms up.



Wallace O. Iverson

Wallace O. Iverson was born in Hamlet, North Dakota, May 16, 1914; he attended the Hamlet grade and high school, graduating in 1932. "Wally" joined the Company May 20, 1933 as a charter member. In September 1934, he received the rating of Assistant Leader. Wally has always been active in most of the camp athletic activities, particularly basket ball, base ball and kittenball. The past season he was guard and captain of the Camp Cardinals, basket ball champions of this district. Last year he was named as one of the outstanding athletes of the entire CCC. Right now we know he is looking forward to the start of the base ball season.

"Nothing is so helpless as a fat girl in a rumble seat, unless it's the guy with her."

Worry will make almost anyone thin, except the people who worry because they are fat.

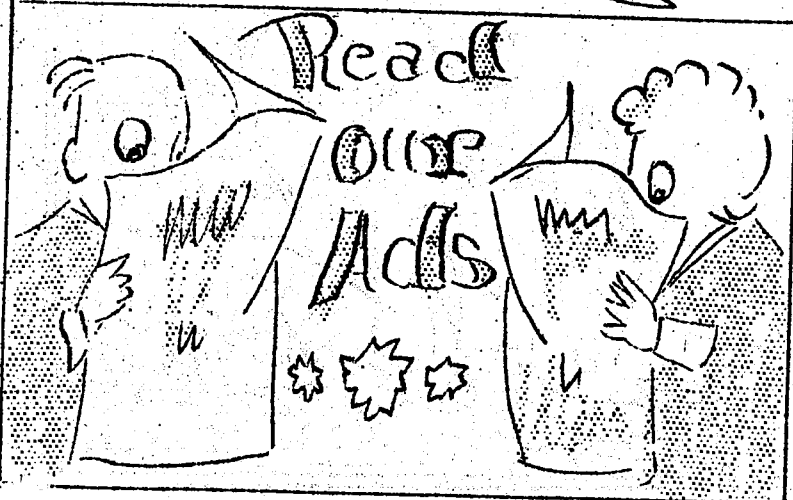
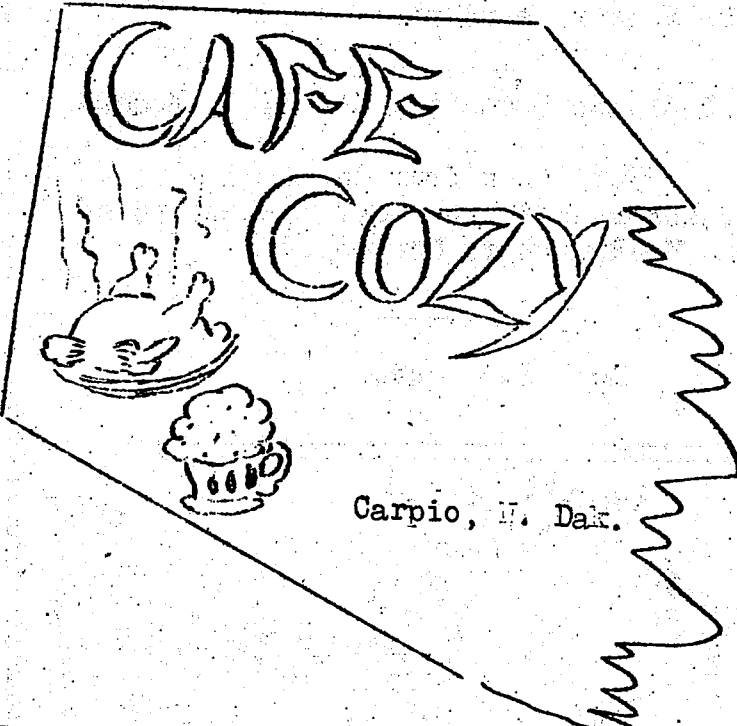
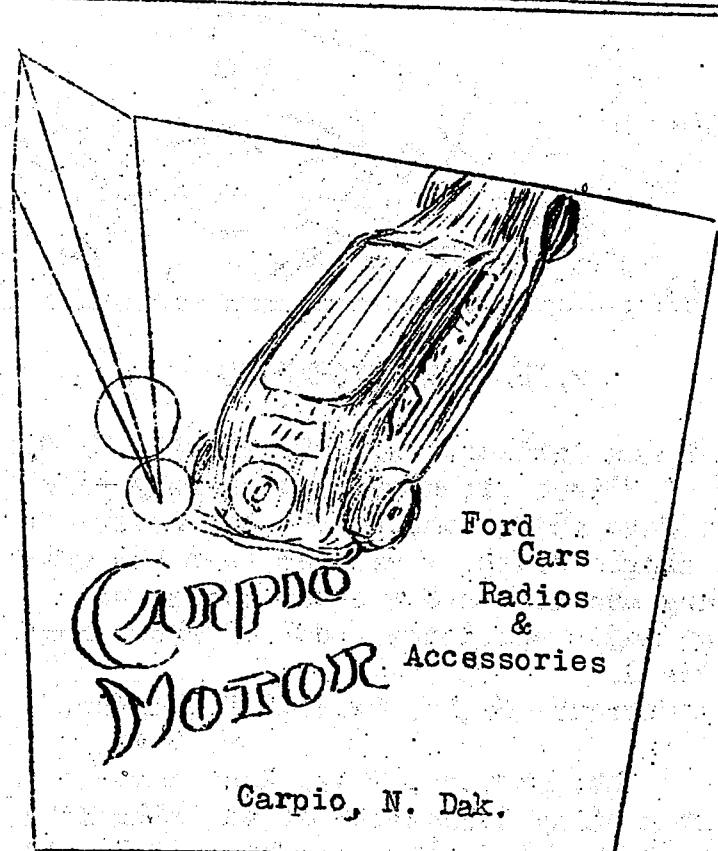
"Nobody loves a fat men," it is said. But there are a few lean ones, too, we don't particularly care for.

Some one has said that the reason fat men are good natured, is because they can neither fight nor run.

The best reducing exercise is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.

We recently saw a fat, sissified fellow who felt rather peeved at life. He reminded us of a sour cream puff.

--The OUT POST.





WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Nodak Rambler, Co. 765, Mohall, N. D.

"Since its organization away back in June 1933, company 765 has never had a single death. There has been 999 company hospital and quarter cases, with two major accidents, both of whom recovered."

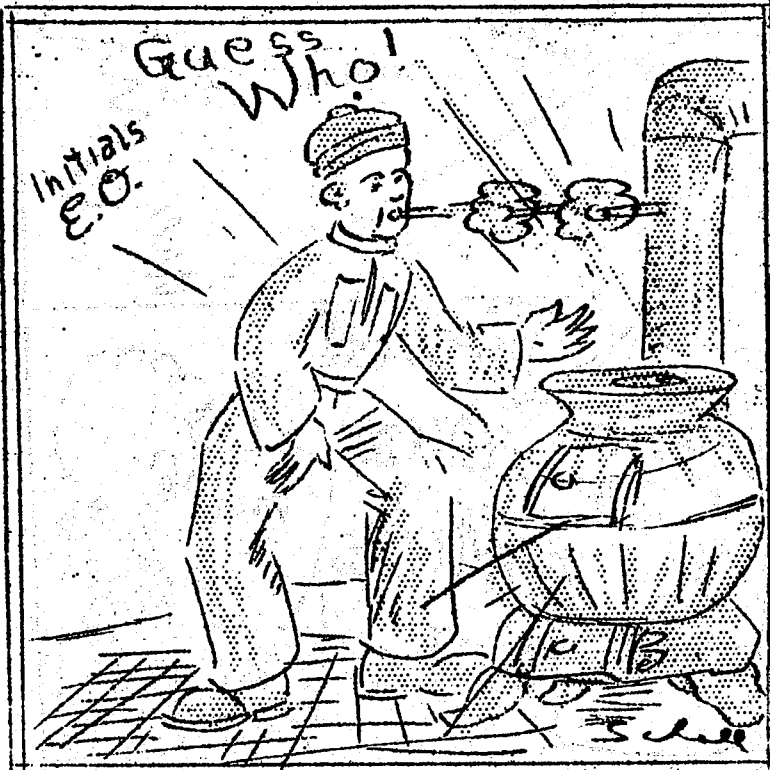
Veterans' Bugle, Co. 2775-V, Mandan, N. Dak.

"Lt. Smetana, Engr. Res. gave an interesting discussion of the wild life found in the Biological Survey taken at the Kenmare bird preserve."

Badlands Newsette, Co. 2767, Medora, N. Dak.

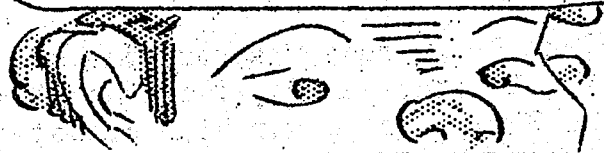
"Three men from Co. 2767 have been transferred to the Fort as members of the Headquarters Company."

Do it now.



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Here every Monday & Thursday
Minot, N. Dak.



MINOT

Building Materials

LUMBER

Co.

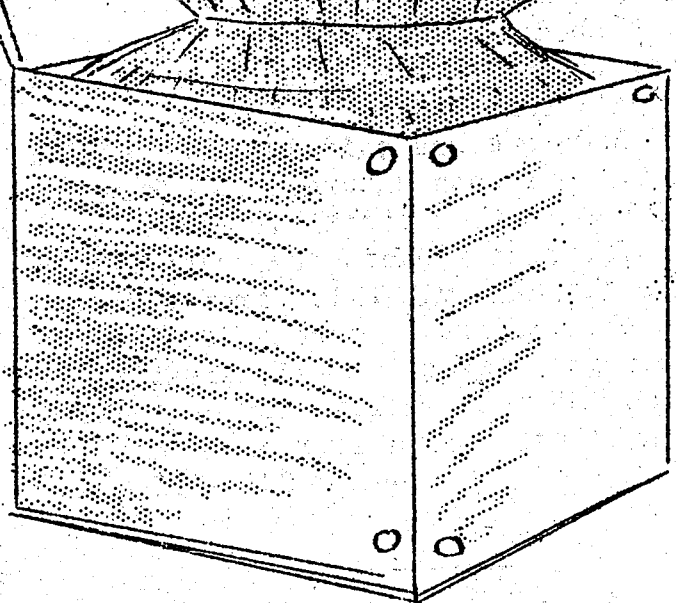
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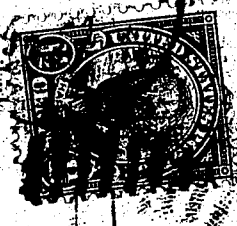
JACOBSON

FUGELSO

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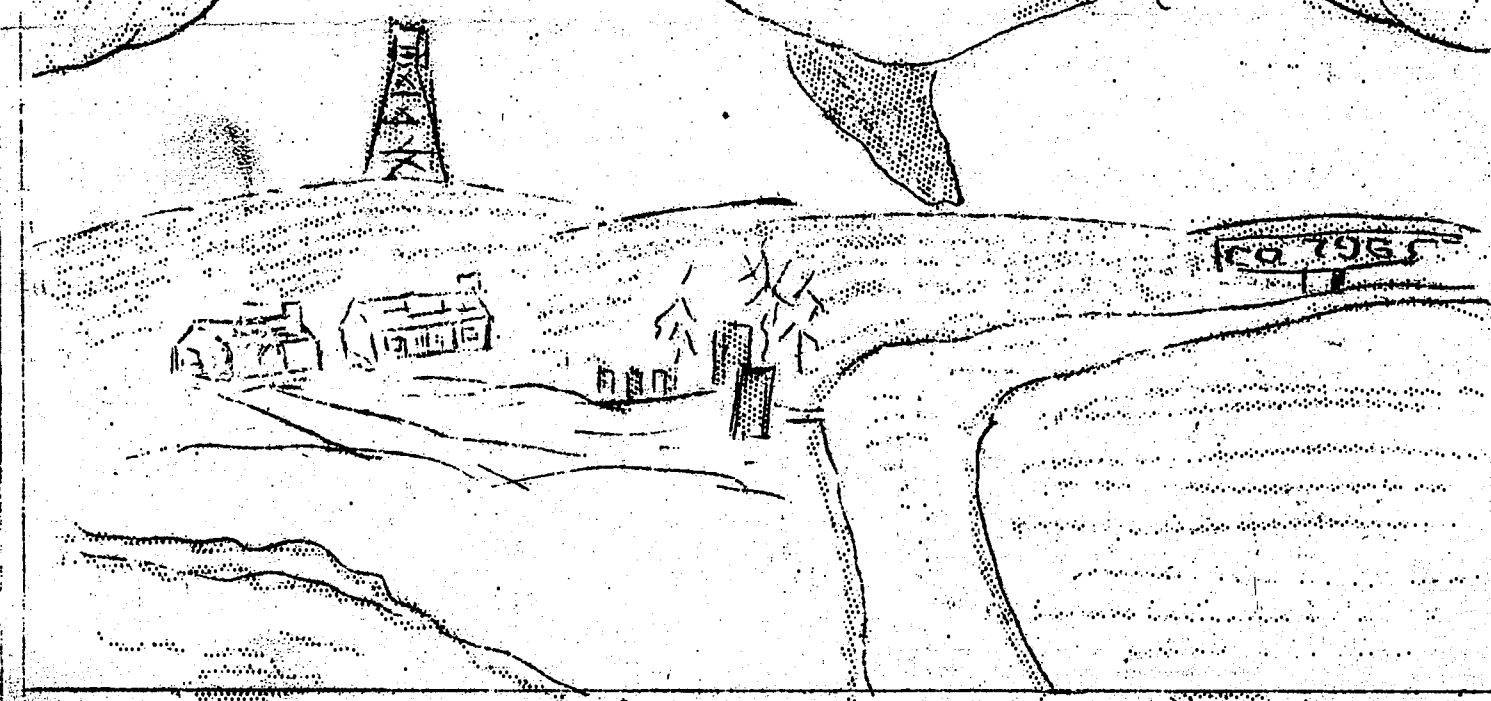
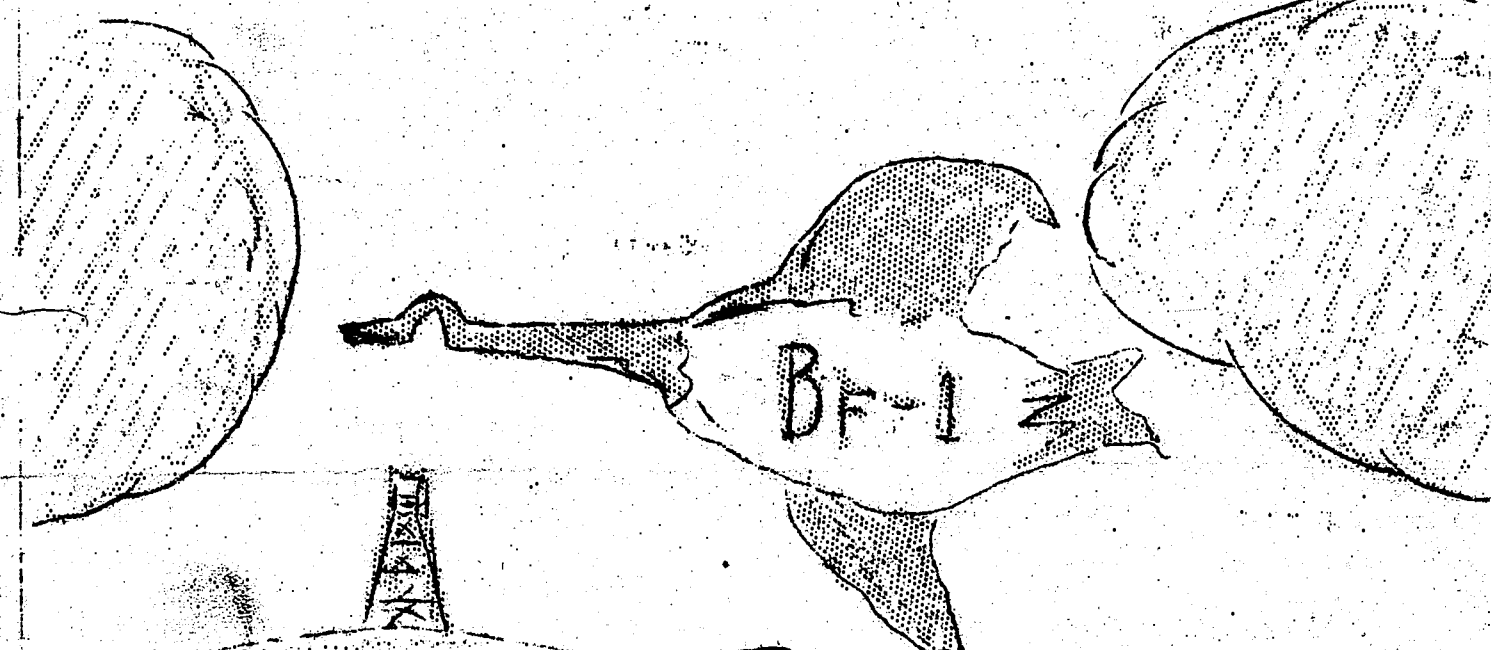
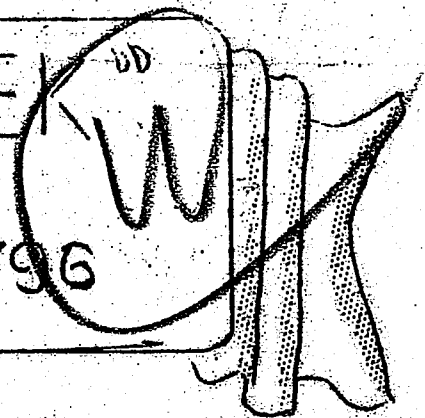
Minot, N. Dak.





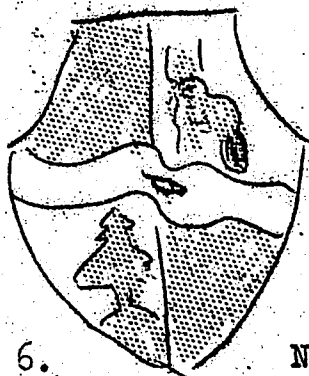
PEAVIE PRESS

CAMP MAUREK
FOXHOLM N. D.
CO ----- 796



C. C. C. - Co 796

The BOSS'S CORNER



Vol. 6.

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Spring

The loud "caw, caw, caw," of the crow is already with us, and the hoaking of the wild goose as it flies overhead to its northern nesting place will soon remind us that another spring is at hand. Out of doors and into the wonderland of nature -- the "urge" of spring is in our veins. Peculiar, isn't it that undefinable thing that keys our spirits to a different pitch? Winter comes with all its beauty and we love it for awhile, because it adds variety to the life that has tired of summer.

But soon it becomes monotonous and we long for the change that spring will bring again. The "Chords" of the heart are silent, and the "overtone" that thrills the soul no longer comes forth. But when the gopher begins to dig out--when song birds chirp from the trees to harken their return--how changed is life! The soul of man responds to all and pulsates with the Nature that is a part of spring. The "Tone" of living is once more harmonious and life is sweet. How nice it would be if one could feel always as he does in spring!

---E. M.

"The man who cannot control himself is like a mariner without a compass; he is at the mercy of every wind that blows. Every storm of passion, every wave of irresponsible thought buffets him hither and thither, drives him out of his course, and makes it well-nigh impossible for him to reach the goal of his desires."

"From the same material one man builds a palace, another a hovel; one surrounds himself with comforts and luxuries and another lives in poverty and obscurity."

ANNIVERSARY BIG SUCCESS

JOE KREUSER REPORTS FOR DUTY HERE

Joe Kreuser, formerly and enrollee in Company 796, and clerk for the BF-1 office, reported here this week for work as junior assistant to technician, a civil service position in the facilitating personnel of the camp. Joe left the company last fall to accept a position as commercial teacher in the Quapaw High School, at Quapaw, Oklahoma. He resigned there recently to return here.

CHAPLAIN HEMPEL VISITS

Chaplain Hempel, chaplain for the northern group of camps in North Dakota, visited camp Wednesday afternoon and spoke to the men at evening mess. He remained in camp until Thursday morning.

COMPANY 796 TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

Company 796 will go in numbers to Minot tonight to attend another of the company dances there. The dance will be at the Minot Armory, with a local Minot orchestra to furnish the music. The weather has been exceptionally good during the week, and it is expected that most of the members of the company will attend.

DENTIST TEAM COMES TO CAMP

1st. Lt. John G. McNally, together with Albert Norberg, his assistant, and Alton Rue, his driver, arrived in camp last Friday evening to begin the work of pulling and repairing teeth among members of the company. Saturday was spent in a general survey of the work to be done, and on Monday the real work began. On that day Lt. McNally pulled sixty-two teeth, which is a pretty good day in any language.

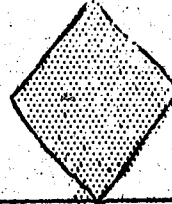
NEARLY 300 PERSONS VISIT CAMP DURING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Despite averse weather conditions which made roads in the northeastern part of the State extremely heavy, and in some cases, impassable, open-house day at Company 796 was a huge success. Nearly 300 persons from the surrounding vicinity drove over slushy roads to visit the camp and to be the guests of the Company on that day. Upon entering camp, visitors were requested to report to the office. There they registered and guides were assigned to groups to conduct them over the camp. About 150 registered, and there were many more, some who had acquaintances in camp, who did not go through the formality of registering.

Guides were selected who could explain different features of the camp life, but at special points, men were stationed who could give more detailed information on certain phases of the work that is being done by the camp. From thirty minutes to one hour was consumed in conducting each group through the camp, and when a tour was completed, the group was shown to the mess hall, where coffee and doughnuts were served. In the evening, about thirty people from nearby towns remained as guests of the company. At that time, a program of speakers had been arranged for, but due to heavy roads, none of the speakers arrived. It had been planned to conduct tours to different parts of the refuge work, but because of the fact that a blanket of snow covered the ground and refuge trails were difficult to travel, that part of the program was abandoned. The model of the refuge, however, served the purpose well, and with Mr. Kneeshaw explaining the purposes of the work, everyone left with a comprehensive idea of the work that is being done here.

It is difficult to estimate just how large the crowd might have been, had weather been more favorable, but it is very probable that in excess of 700 people would have visited camp if the roads had been in better condition for travel.

Educational Notes



PROJECTS

Another addition was made to our camp shop equipment during the past week when a new bench saw and also a sanding machine was purchased. Ruben Hornbacher built a bench and mounted the saw, sander and planer so all three machines could be operated as a unit with the power from a gasoline engine. These tools will be used for a short time by the crew remodeling the interior of the Greeman place and will then be available for use in the schoolroom shop. Chaplain Hempel locked over our tools and said we now had one of the best equipped shops in this district.

The agricultural project which will be started soon will include also an experiment with bees.

Project News (con't)

out the job set-ups for the ninth period.

The cat, blade, bulldozer, and Cleo and tumbling bug have been landscaping at headquarters site around the guest house.

A New One

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles and hour? Why I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer, "That's a new one on me." --Nodak Chimes.

You may depend upon it that people who do things in this world, MAKE OPPORTUNITY.--Marden.

Mr. Dolynuk and his crew have finished razing the buildings on the Kellar place and started working on Pat Galvin's house.

Mr. Cuffe and his crew have been graveling the truck trails and draining mudholes.

Mr. Thompson and the dragline operators have been overhauling the dragline this week.

Mr. Bergeron and his electricians have been wiring the Greeman house and installing the light plant.

Mr. Nelson and his crew of carpenters have been building cabinets in the guest house.

Mr. Larson and his crew have been putting in the stairs and lathing the Greeman place.

Mr. McCormick and his crew have finished razing the Joslin place and have started razing the Galvin barn.

Mr. Meyer and his assistant Rosie, have been finishing up the monthly reports and working (Con't opposite column)

SPORTS

Spring is in the air--some of the boys are taking advantage of the warm days by playing catch but as yet no practice has been called. The base ball equipment will be checked over within the next few days and arrangements made for obtaining necessary new equipment. We expect to start work on the diamonds Saturday. The infield is in fairly good shape but considerable work is needed on the outfield. The kittenball field will be laid out close to the powerhouse. The sport fans in our company have been watching the reports which come from the training camps in the south. Many seem to like the pitching of Bob Feller.



Leonard P. Nelson

Leonard P. Nelson was born June 3, 1914, in Hamlet, N. Dak. and attended the Hamlet grade and high school graduating in 1932. "Pete" joined Company 796, May 20, 1933, as a charter member. In January 1935, he received the rating of Assistant Leader and later in July 1935 was given the rating of leader. Pete has always taken an active part in athletics, especially, basket ball in which he played a guard position and base ball where he has been first baseman for the past two seasons. He is also a cross word puzzle enthusiast.

The power of a man increases steadily by continuance in one direction.



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Minot, N. Dak.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Camp News, Co. 2772, Watford City, N. D.

"For work that is most beneficial to the camp for the month, a special gift of a wrist watch will be given to the most deserving person. This month, the watch will be given to Thomas "Stretch" Hayes because of his work with the camp Orchestra."

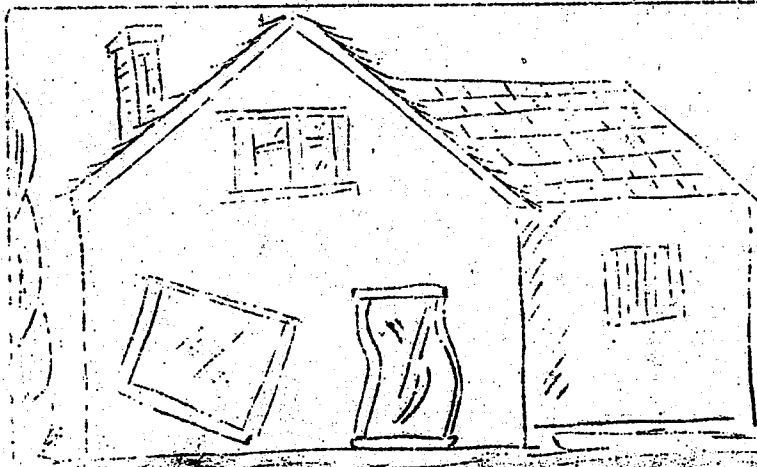
Goldbrick Gazette, Co. 764, Larimore, N.D.

"An enrollee rushed into police headquarters with a photo in his hand. This is a picture of my girl. I want you to help me find her," he cried.

And the officer, looking at the picture asked, "Why"?

Lone Wolf, Co. 114, Zumbrota, Minn.

"After nearly four years of hard work in the CCC, Lorin Lyons received official notice last month as the result of obtaining a high rating on a civil service test, to report for duty as senior foreman of laborers."



Ward Mercantile

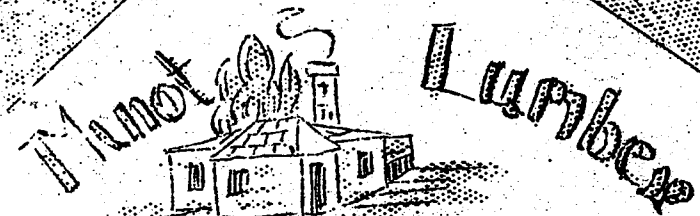
Wholesale Merchandise

Minot, N. Dak.

Jacobson Fugelso HDW.

Light Hardware-Paints

Minot, N. Dak.



Building Materials
Paints

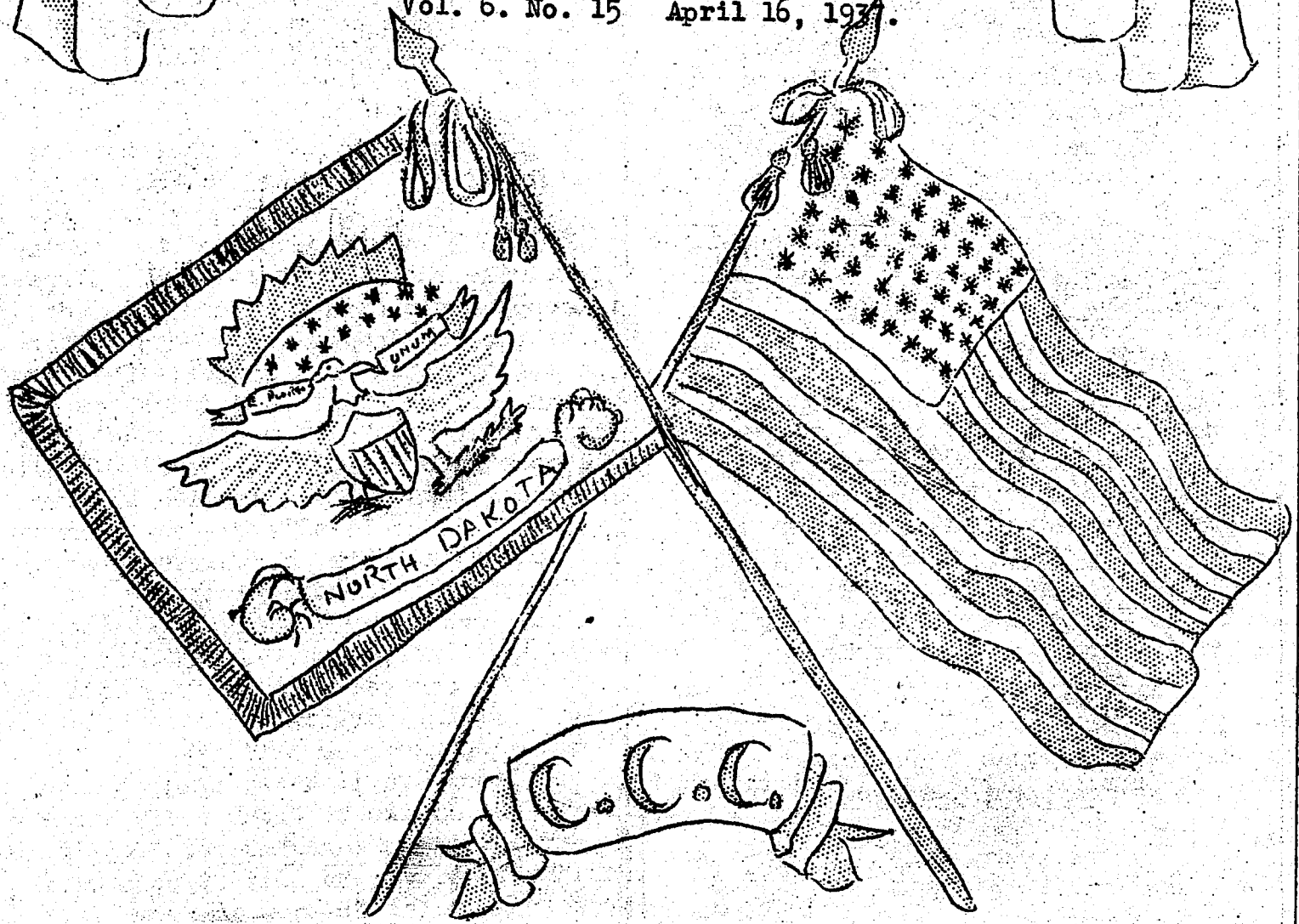
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PEAVIE PRESSES

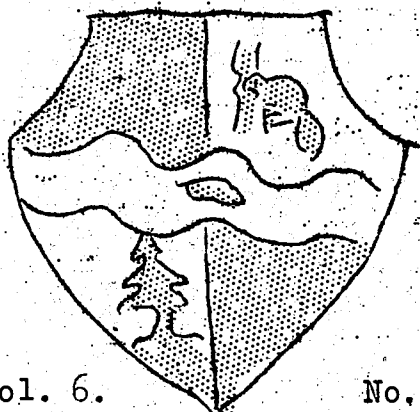
⁶⁶CAMP MAUREK⁰⁰
FOXHOLM,
N.D. --- Co. --- 796

Vol. 6. No. 15 April 16, 1937.



SPRAGUE

CCC Co. 796



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Mr. Bergeron	Mechanic

"By the time a fool has made up his mind the opportunity has gone by."

THE BOSS'S CORNER

Opportunity

"Men and women are only grown-up children. A tendency to undervalue that which we have and to magnify what others have, seems to be an element of our nature. Most of us look at our own possessions, our own surroundings and our own conditions through the big end of the telescope. They look small and mean compared with those of our neighbors, which we look at through the other end of the glass. The grass in the adjoining pasture is so tempting; it looks so luscious and juicy, so much sweeter and tenderer than that in our own, and we look over the fence with longing eyes."

"Everywhere we find people who are dissatisfied with their lot, who think they would be happy if they could only get somewhere else, into some other occupation. The shopgirl would be an actress; the cook would change places with her mistress; the lawyer would be a doctor; the doctor would be a lawyer. The farmer bemoans his hard lot, and longs for the career of a merchant or a manufacturer. The country boy leans on his plow-handle and looks toward the city with hungry eyes. If he could only be free from the slavery of the farm, he thinks, wear good clothes, get hold of a yardstick and stand behind a counter! Happiness, fortune, opportunity--everything,--lies yonder. Around him he can see only misery, toil, poverty,--nothing desirable. The city youth behind a counter, or sitting on a high office stool, rails at fate for confining him to the limits of brick walls and the dreary details of merchandise. Oh, if he could only travel to distant countries, or even have the freedom of farm life! Life would be worth something then. But now--he has no opportunity!"

Needless, to say, opportunities are everywhere,--on the farm, in the factory,

(cont page 3.)

CAMP PLANS AG PROGRAM

COMPANY DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The company dance, held at the Minot Armory last Friday evening, proved a very enjoyable event, indeed. Ladies were admitted without question, but the dance otherwise was limited to members of the company and their special friends whom they invited to the party.

About seventy-five members of the company attended. About twenty-five male guests were also in attendance. The ladies, however, were far in excess in numbers, for nearly 150 of the fair sex came to enjoy a nice evening of dancing. Watching the door was assigned to six volunteers, Everett Romsos, Harvey Solee, Joseph Wolf, Kelly Hylland, Rudolf Hoover, and Eugene Meier. They had a tough job, too, for many were the Romeo who stood at the entry and wished they were members of the company for one evening, at least. Music was furnished by Minot orchestra. We hope to go back to Minot for another dance sometime in the not too far distant future. Members of the company are to be commended for the fine spirit of cooperation they showed in keeping the dance in such splendid order as they did.

BOSS'S CORNER

(continued from page 2.)

in the store, in the home. Luther Burbank started his experiments in a little garden plot on the town common in a Massachusetts city. Edison found his opportunity in a baggage car when he was a newsboy on a railroad train.

Opportunity in itself means nothing. There must be someone to use it. And in that someone there must be the ambition and "drive" pushing him on to do so.

For that someone, there are worlds of opportunity.

--W. P.

The major league base ball season will be opened next Monday April 19th at Boston (Bees V. Phillies) and at Washington (Senators V. Athletics). Other teams will wait a day.

EXPERIMENTATION TO BE THEME OF PROGRAM

Attacking the problem of agricultural education from the standpoint of experimentation rather than from that of profit, Company 796 is preparing this season to work out a program in agriculture that should prove interesting to many members of the company. Last season, plot of ground was selected near the camp, where potatoes and garden stuffs were planted. Due to the extreme drought that followed, the plants died out, leaving little crop besides the few early vegetables. This year, some of the planting will be done near the river bed, where irrigation will be possible if there is need for it.

In the latter plot, the ground has already been plowed, and the planting of potatoes will begin within the next week. It is rather early for many of the garden crops, but they will be planted as soon as the season and the weather permits.

An attempt will be made this year to arrange the planting that power cultivation can be used in every case where it is possible, thus minimizing the amount of hand labor needed to keep weeds out of the crop.

Seeds of small grains procured from the North Dakota Agricultural experiment station at Fargo, last year, will be used this year. They were not planted last year because of poor growing conditions prevailing at that time.

LT. CUTHBERT AND LT. ANDERSON ON RECRUITING DUTY

Lt. C. T. Cuthbert, executive officer, and Lt. O. W. Anderson, camp surgeon, both of Company 796, are absent from camp during the last part of this week to help with the recruiting of new men at Minot. Lt. Anderson will complete his work at Minot today, but Lt. Cuthbert will be gone for a few more days, since he is in charge of a large group of men being sent to Bismarck and Fort Lincoln.

PROJECTS

EDUCATION

Mr. Cuffe and his crew have been building a saw mill so that they can saw logs for the tables and benches for the park area.

Mr. Nelson and his crew of carpenters have been getting the Graeman house ready for plastering which they started today.

Mr. Dolynuk and his crew have been building fence to cattle pass and from cattle pass to the river near St. Mary's bridge.

Mr. McCormick and his crew have been razing the buildings of the Pat Galvin place.

Mr. Bergeron and his electrician helper, Mel Hylland, have been wiring the Graeman place.

Mr. Thompson with the help of patrolman, Oscar Thorderson, has been overhauling the 22 Cat getting it ready for the spring planting.

Mr. Larson and his crew have been transplanting trees at the headquarters site. He was also over to Kramer to supervise the spring planting there.

The dragline operators under the supervision of Mr. Thompson have been overhauling the dragline. The Cats have been landscaping headquarters site.

The dump trucks have been hauling sand and gravel to mudholes in the truck trails.

Mr. Needham has been drawing the plan of the Graeman house for the Washington office.

Mr. Meyer has been kept busy all week with regular office routine work while his assistant, Rosie has been away on leave.

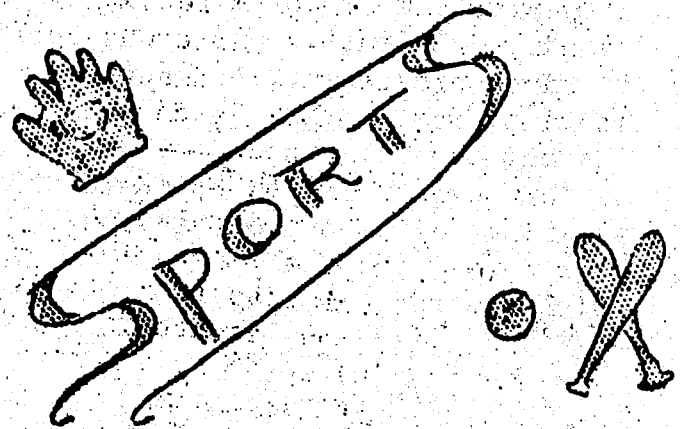
Early Thursday morning a crew of men left camp for Minot where they went to unload four Continental wagon scrapers which will be distributed one to each of the Biological camps in this area.

On Thursday evening, Mr. Gillette, of the regional office, was out to inspect all our equipment.

A big box of supplies which had been on requisition from the Minnesota headquarters since about the first part of February arrived in camp this week. Most of the supplies were needed, and their arrival helped a great deal. A power jigsaw is yet to come.

In the list of books contained in the shipment were three that will add much to the library. One is a copy of Dykes Automobile Encyclopedia, a very complete work on gasoline motors. The other two are volumes of the World Wide Encyclopedia, a set of encyclopedias on general topics, but in brief form.

Four drawing sets for the class in mechanical drawing, and a book on lettering also were included in the supplies.



Company 796 is getting set for the beginning of the spring athletic program. The baseball diamond has been dragged, and the weeds and thistles that had collected there were disposed of. With a good rain or two to pack the ground, the diamond should be in perfect shape to begin the spring training.

Backstop standards have been set up behind the power house in preparation for the making of a kittenball diamond there. The diamond will be accessible to camp.

Nothing has been done thus far in organizing a track meet for this group of camps, but that will probably be taken care of in the next few weeks. Company 796 hopes to have some strong entries for that event when it is held.



THOMPSONS RECREATION PARLOR

Hot and Cold Lunches
Ice cream
Good Coffee is OUR SPECIALTY
Carpio, N. Dak.

William H. Cashman

William Cashman was born April 8, 1911 at Maza, North Dakota and attended the Irvin Consolidated school. "Bud" joined Company 796, at Pierre, South Dakota on April 14, 1934. In July 1934, he received the rating of Assistant Leader and later in January 1935 was made a leader. Bud was a member of the Camp Cardinals basket ball team and also has been a regular on the base ball squad where he pitched or played in the field.

Dentist: "You need not open your mouth any wider. When I pull your tooth I expect to stand on the outside."

First Coed: "The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Coed: "And what did you do?"

First Co-ed: "I glared right back at him as if I had."

**Camp News

"Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. . .Liquor again?"
"No, sah, Jedge, she licked me dis time."

Life is life is like a poker game.
You start with a pair and end up with a full house.

Carpio Motor

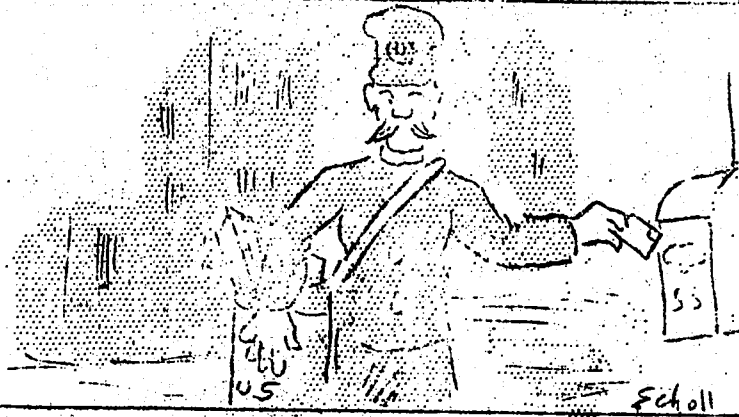
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WITH OUR EXCHANGES

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"Plans are being made for our summer agricultural program. Last summer Cattle Raising and Judging proved to be a popular and valuable course."

Camp News, Co. 2772, Watford City, N. D.

"The mess Hall is now to be brightened with white light fixtures. These lights will also be placed outside the Mess Hall and Canteen."

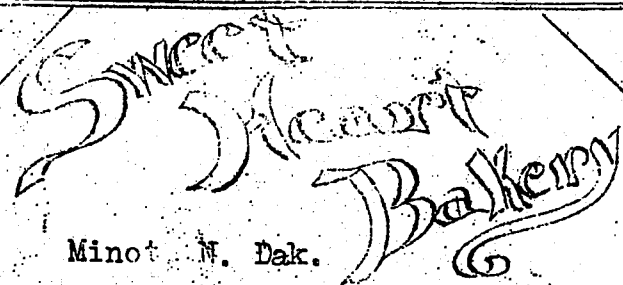
Nodak Chimes, Co. 794, Kelvin, N. Dak.

"The record of disease, accidents and death has been much less than a corresponding group in civil life."

Out Post, Co. 2761, Sidney, Mont.

"Yesterday is dead. Tomorrow does not exist. Today is here. Use it."

"The future is now."



Minot, N. Dak.

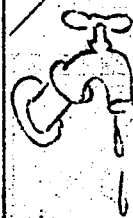
Say "Sweetheart" to your grocer when ordering bread, rolls or do-nuts.



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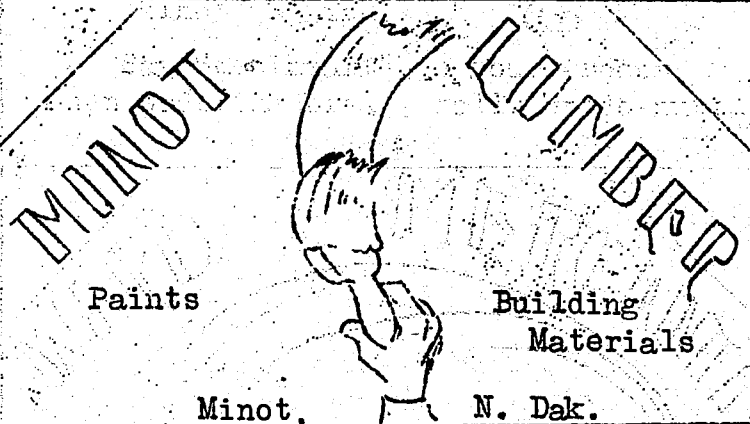


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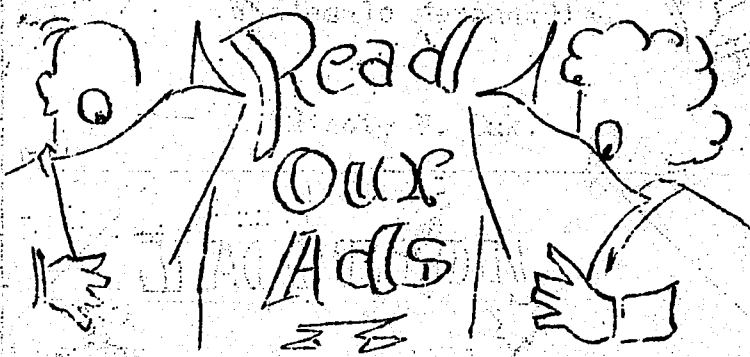
Minot, N. Dak.



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Minot, N. Dak.



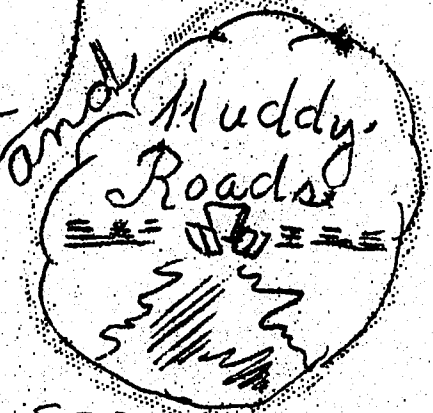
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CAMP MAUREK
FOXHOLM - N.D.
CO. ----- 796

Vol. 6. No. 16
April 23, 1937.

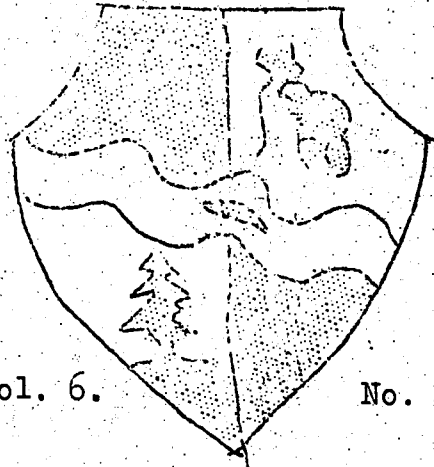


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Q — SPRAGUE

Co. 795



Vol. 6.

No. 16.

"ECCE SIGNUM"

THE PEAVIE PRESS

Weekly paper of Co. 795, Fort Belknap, N. D.
PRESS STAFF

Editor	Pattee
Ass't Editor	Sprague
Cartoonist	Schell

SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

Lt. J. R. Harlow	Commanding Officer
Lt. C. T. Cuthbert	Executive Officer
Lt. C. W. Anderson	Camp Surgeon
J. P. Beauclair	Educational Adv.

E. C. W. STAFF

Mr. Lawrence Creager	Superintendent
Mr. Rae Kneeshaw	Senior Foreman
Mr. James Needham	Junior Foreman
Mr. John Larson	Gardener
Mr. Wm. Dolynuik	Squad Foreman
Mr. G. Cuffe	Squad Foreman
Mr. L. F. Nelson	Squad Foreman
Mr. F. W. McCormick	Squad Foreman
Mr. A. J. Meyer	Clerk

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Mr. Philip M. Chase	Jr. Ref. Mgr.
Mr. Oscar Thorderson	Patrolman
Mr. Joe Treser	Jr. Ass't to Tech.

FACILITATING PERSONNEL

Mr. Ray Thompson	Machinist
Mr. Bergeron	Mechanic

"Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt."

THE BOSS'S CORNER

FROM LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXPRESS

An eastern newspaper in 1865, just 71 years ago, published the following news item:

"A man about 45 years of age, giving the name of Joshua Connorsmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end.

"He calls the instrument a 'telephone', which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph', and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the principle on which it is based.

"well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse Code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value.

"The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

The above article, quoted from a newspaper which at that time was supposed to carry only good, logical editorial comment, speaks for itself. In the light of recent progress, no newspaper would dare to condemn a new idea so thoroughly. But the article does give an insight into what might grow out of the most "crack-brain"

(con. on page 5)

SESSIONS-COUCH-HILL'S CAMP

WELCOME TO NEW MEN

To the new men who are arriving today, the Peavie Press wishes to take this opportunity to extend hearty welcome from the present members of the company thru work agency personnel, and the army personnel. You are entering a company that has a splendid record of work and cooperation which is becoming a tradition with the company. We, who have been associated with the camp, are proud of its record, and we know that you too will share that spirit.

In the matter of camp life, recreation, experience, and education are yours in proportion to the effort that you yourself are willing to contribute. All are essential factors in a normal and successful life. Somewhere in the months or years that are ahead, there is a job or position for each of you, which, if you obtain it, might mean the turning point in your life. Right now there is another fellow who will be your competitor when that job turns up. Who will be the better prepared, you or he, when the critical time arrives? It is a thought provoking question, and you should spend some time considering it.

Whether you are to be here six months, a year, or two years, you should make a good beginning. Stop right now and think. Face your future honestly. It's in your hands, for you're the pilot of your own ship. Ask questions, learn all you can about the possibilities of camp life, and think hard, for it might save you the embarrassment of saying, at the other end of your enrollment period, "If I had only been wise enough to ---!"

LAKE DARLING ATTRACTS WILD LIFE

A flock of about 200 pelicans have settled on Lake Darling, just below the big dam, and have already spent two days there. Thousands of ducks dot the ponds on the refuge, and it is reported that several whistling swans have also been seen.

SPEND PART OF AFTERNOON INSPECTING CAMP EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Chaplain Will Sessions, chaplain for the North Dakota district, Mr. Couch, district educational adviser for the same district, and Mr. Hill, Corps Area educational adviser for the seventh corps area, visited Company 796 Monday afternoon, and spent a part of the afternoon in inspecting the educational work and the educational building in camp. Both men interested in educational work gave some constructive suggestion on improving educational work in camp, but expressed general approval of the educational work that has been carried on in camp.

From here, the three men drove on to Kenmare to attend the smoker given in that camp Monday evening. They have planned to visit all the camps in the North Dakota district during this tour of inspection.

38 ROOKIES ENTER CAMP TODAY

Thirty-eight rookies will arrive in Foxholm at four o'clock this afternoon to become members of Company 796. They will be brought to camp by truck from Foxholm, to arrive in time for evening mess.

It is not definitely known where the bulk of those recruits hail from, but if they are new to CCC work, they are undoubtedly from points in North Dakota.

CHAPLAIN HEMPEL VISITS CAMP

Chaplain W. F. Hempel, chaplain for the group of northern North Dakota camps, arrived in camp Thursday evening and remained overnight. He has made arrangements to have two special visiting clergymen for the month of May. They are Reverend Dierenfield, of Minot, and Father Hogan, also of that city. The two men will probably be here on May 11, and May 16. Both men have gained wide reputations for oratory, and we are looking forward with pleasure to their being with us. Chaplain Hempel will be here again on May 9.

PROJECTS EDUCATION

On Monday we received 21 WPA men to work on the area, these men were assigned to the following jobs; building a recording station at the lower end of the refuge, digging and hauling rocks for a check dam just below the recording station and raising the Pat Galvin house.

Mr. Dolynuik and his crew are fencing on the east side of Lake Darling just above the county line.

Mr. McCormick and his crew are setting corner posts and stretcher posts, on the west side the river at the upper end of our area, that they could not set last fall due to the freezing temperature.

Mr. Nelson and his crew are plastering the Greeman house.

Mr. Larson and his crew have been working all week on cover planting in the coulees of the lower area.

Mr. Cuffe and his have been building log park benches and tables.

Mr. Bereron and his crew have been wiring the Greeman house.

Mr. Thompson and dragline operators have been overhauling the dragline.

The Cat. and Blade and Cat. and Bulldozer have been kept busy all week repairing the truck trails and haul roads, damage to which was caused by the spring thaw and rains. The dump trucks were also used to haul rock and gravel to fill up the many sink holes.

Mr. Meyer and his ass't, "Rosie", have been kept busy all week on the regular routine work.

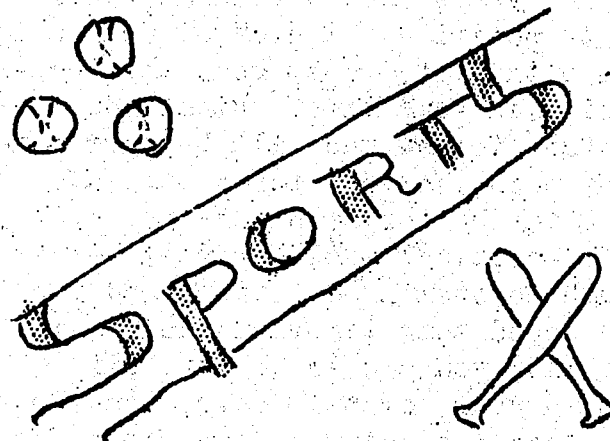
Mr. Neeham and his crew of surveyors have been running the fence line and running levels in the proposed park area.

A man who knows and knows that he knows is a wise man; but a man who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool.

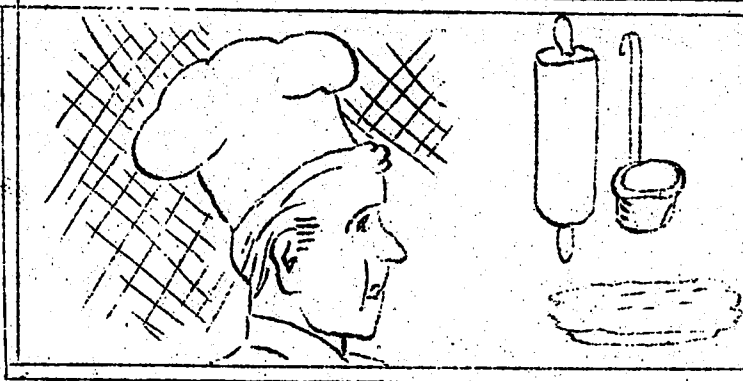
Some "dolling up" is about to be performed on the the educational building to bring it into running with the best in the district. Much of the decorating that was done on the building was done nearly a year ago. Dust storms and rain have left their impressions during that time, and the school is due for some work. It is not yet decided just what work will be done, but that decision will be made within the next week or two.

Planting on the agricultural project have been held up somewhat, but as soon as the soil dries out enough, work will be resumed.

New classes in several subjects will undoubtedly be started as soon as the new men gett settled in camp life.



A track meet to include all the northern camps, and possible one or two of the other camps in the State, has been arranged for to take place at the track of the Minot State Teachers College, in Minot. The Association of Commerce is sponsoring the meet in Minot, while the college is furnishing the track, some of the necessary equipment, and some officials. Details of events and the time of the meet have not yet been decided, but the date is definitely settled as May 29. With a little help from the weather man, the boys from the camps should hang up some records on that day.



Charles H. LeDuc

Charles LeDuc was born May 24, 1912 at Devils Lake, North Dakota, and attended grade school at Doyon, was a graduate of Cr. ry High School, "Duke" joined Company 796 at Pierre, South Dakota April 14, 1934. On April the 17 he received the rating of Ass't as our new pastry cook, and December 1 1936 received a first cooks rating. At the present time "Duke" is the President of the leaders club, and a prominent member of the old establishment of "Burnen and Brown."

BOSS'S CORNER
(from page 2)

ideas that are proposed today. The age of progress is indeed not ended. Men who today are thought of as a little "dippy", may one day be regarded as national heroes.

Yes, we have many Joshua Copper-smiths in our midst today, and America may be thankful that she has them. That desire to experient- to try something new-is a new world heritage, for it was that desire that brought the hardy pioneers from the old world to our shores. It lives today in Americans, and wild men and women of our nation are willing to devote their lives to its cause, America will lead in the world of invention.

Martin Johnson

Slim: "What would be the proper thing say if, in carving a duck, it should slip off the plater and into your neighbors lap?"

Mr. Millar: "Be very courteous say, 'may I trouble you for that duck.'"

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RECREATION
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Good Coffe is our SPECIALTY
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CARPIO MOTOR

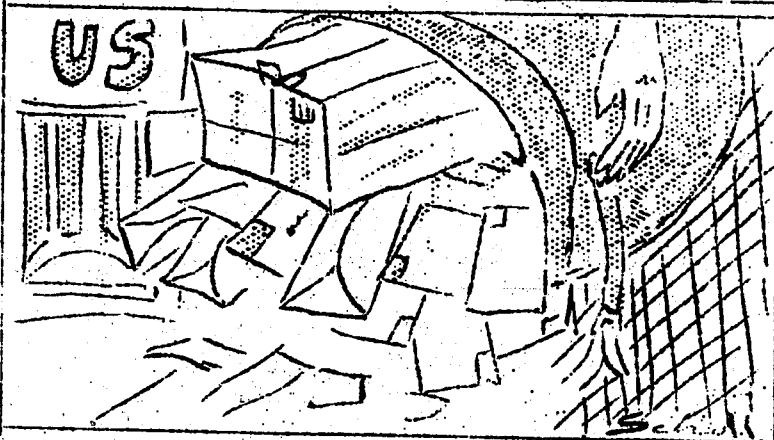
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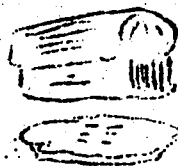
The Cauger Cry, Co. 766 Kramer, N. D.
 "Open house a huge success. The attendance of 1150 visitors just about tells the story."

CCC 776 Reporter Co. 776, Oskaloosa, Ia.
 "The woodworking class of 776 has been presented new and enlarged facilities with which to carry on their training in the future."

Nodak Chimes, Co. 794, Elvin, N. Dak.
 Judge: "What possible excuse could you have for acquitting the prisoner?"
 Foreman: "Insanity Sir."
 Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"

Veterans Bugle, Co. 2775-V, Mandan, N.D.
 "Work on the Fort Lincoln State Park goes ahead at full speed."

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 Heart
 Bakery



Minot, N. Dak.
 Say "Sweetheart" to your grocer when ordering bread, rolls or do-nuts.

WARD
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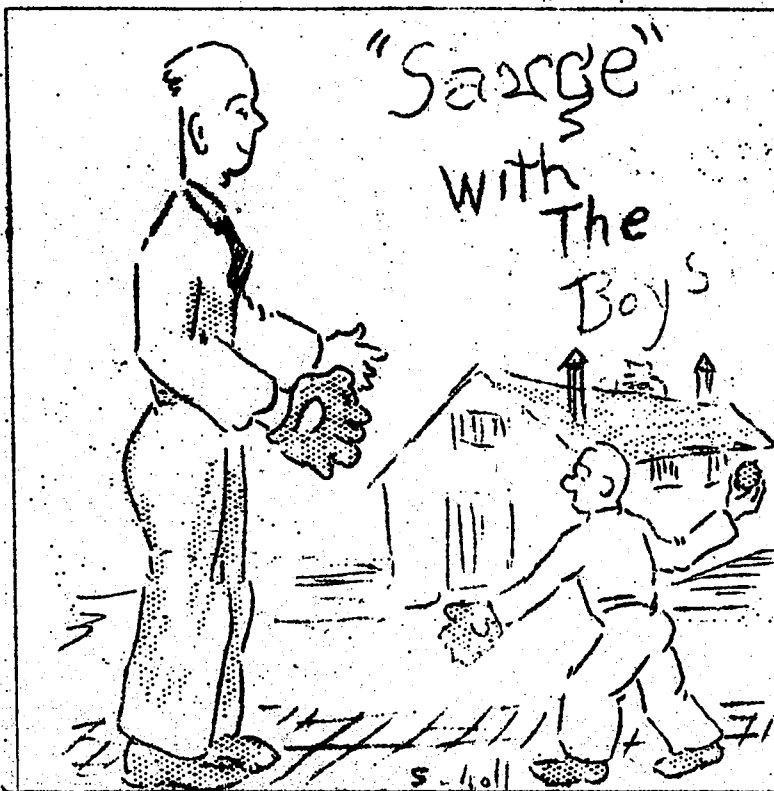
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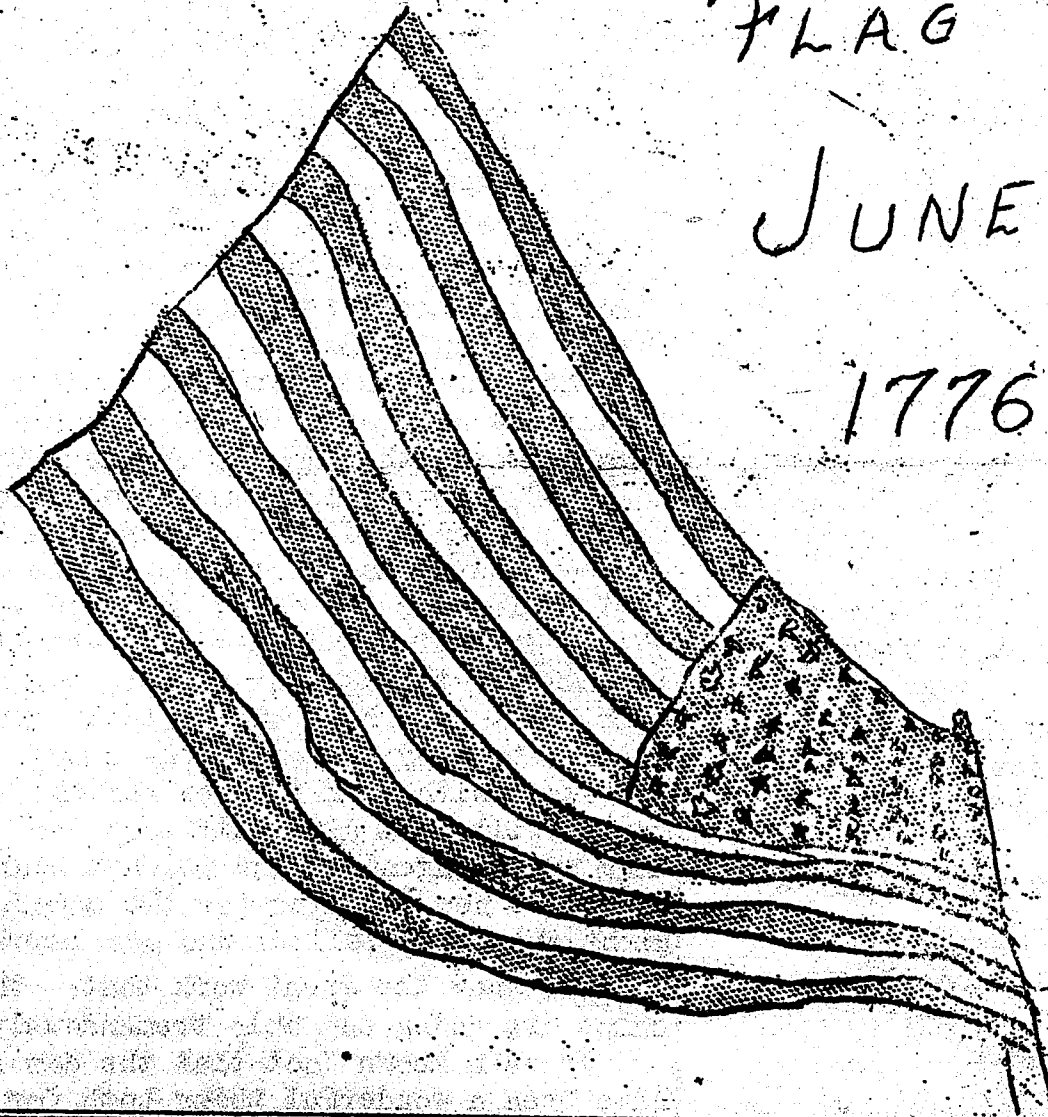
PEAVIE PRESS

CAMP MAUREK
FOXHOLM, N. D.
CO - - - - 796 - - -

FLAG DAY

JUNE 14

1776 ~ 1937



JOHN STEENIS FOUND-

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY HEAD HERE

Mr. W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Biological Survey, in company with Mr. Gillette, assisted regional director, paid the camp a visit on June 18. Mr. Henderson also visited Lower Souris, Des Lacs, BF-5, Medicine Lake, and Bowdoin. From here he was to go the Jackson Hole Elk Reserve, in Wyoming and from there back to Washington, D.C.

CAMP CARDINALS WHIP DONNYBROOK

The camp cardinals chalked up another victory last evening over the Donnybrook team, to bring their string of victories to nine. So far the camp team has not lost a game this season. Last night's game was the second this season with the Donnybrook nine, the first game being 8 to 7, and the last one 10 to 2.

The Cardinals will go up against a strong Des Lacs team on June 27, and again on July 4. They will meet the Dunseith Acme Colored Giants, one of the strongest teams in North Dakota, on July 5, at the Mouse River Park.

CAMP TRAINING PROVES PROFITABLE TO ENROLLEES

The CCC camp, as a training place for skilled labor, is proving itself now that old man depression is beginning drag himself back into his shell for what we hope will be a long, long rest. Nearly forty percent of the men in camp are engaged in work of a special type that gives training in some particular skill. Many of the men who have left camp recently have been able to do so because they had acquired some special skill while in camp. Right now skilled labor is coming into its own, and it should not be long before the public will look to the camp for trained help.

JOHN HOLT STEENIS LOST FOUR DAYS ON FAR WESTERN ALEUTIANS

Word received at the coast guard headquarters at Seattle, on June 19, reported that John Steenis, lost for four days on Agatu island, has been found, well and uninjured. John joined a party of scientists at Seattle last spring destined to study bird life on the Aleutian Islands. The group left Seattle on the Biological Survey ship Brown Bear, and they have been carrying on their research work on the islands since that time.

Agatu island is one of the small, uninhabited islands on the western end of the Aleutian group. It is in the north Pacific, about twelve hundred miles from the coast of Alaska. John had been put ashore from the Brown Bear to make a study of bird life on the island. When he failed to re-join the party, a search was begun and the coast guard was notified. Details of the rescue are not available, other than that he was well and uninjured.

Members of this company were much concerned when they heard of the scientist's being lost, for until the spring of 1936, he was a popular member of the technical personnel here. Intensely interested in biology, he taught biology and conservation courses to the members of the camp. All agreed that he knew his biology. After leaving this camp, he went to the Kenmare camp, where he was connected with the administration of the refuge. His many friends here rejoice in knowing that he came through the incident without injury.

CARLI AND EDIN TO ATTEND SWIMMING SCHOOL

Joe Carli and Gordon Edin will attend the swimming school to be held at Bismarck next week. Both men are good swimmers and should develop into efficient life savers. Carli already holds some Red Cross awards for proficiency in that type of work.

PROJECT NEWS

PROJECT WORK BOOMS DURING JUNE

Work on the Upper Souris Refuge progressed rapidly during the month of June, and those in charge of the activity in Camp BF-1 can well be proud of their accomplishments. Ever since spring opened up, but especially during June, the camp has been fairly humming with activity, and to anyone who had not seen the project since last April, it must indeed seem a changed refuge.

Cuffe and his crew, with Eric Stallman as leader, have been doing some fine work in the park area below the big dam. During the month they have been digging drainage ditches, constructing fireplaces, installing a temporary latrine, and building an incinerator. Harold Urwin, with the Farmall, has been cutting the grass and weeds around the area, thereby improving the appearance of the park a great deal. Picnic tables have been constructed and moved into the area.

Dolyniuk and his crew have been stringing wire on the west side of the upper Lake Darling area. Donald Enochson is his leader.

Having completed setting cornerposts on the upper half of the Lake Darling area, McCormick and his crew are doing a similar type of work on the lower half of the area. Pete Nelson is the leader in that crew.

Thompson, in charge of the heavy machinery equipment, is busy right now building road from camp to the lower end of the refuge. If you want to see some real road construction activity, just go out and watch that crew at work. They are working double shift, and the dirt is really moving. Melvin Hylland and "Red" Sandland have been running the mucker, while Wycal, Bruns, Hall, Thompson, and Howie have been running the cat. Clouse, Ullrich, Joos, and Lee are the dragline operators, and like the other heavy machinery men, they are developing into real operators.

(next column)

GRAVEL ROADS TO LEAD TWO DIRECTIONS FROM CAMP

When the present road building and gravel projects are completed, gravel roads will lead in two directions away from the camp. One road will run out over the big dam and connect with the Foxholm road and join United States Highway No. 52 about a half mile west of Foxholm. The other road will run south-east from camp along the north side of the Mouse River. The Foxholm road is now completed. The other is under construction, and it will probably be completed during July or August.

JUNE PROJECTS (continued)

Needham and his crew, with Kelly Hylland as assistant leader, have taken over the W.-P. A. work at the lower end of the refuge. They are building a dam and a gauging station there.

McGovern and his crew have been working at the Greeman place remodeling the house there. Mietz and Edin have done some fine plastering and rubble masonry work there. Frank Pakebusch has been in charge of most of the plumbing and has done some carpentry work as well. Ruben Hornbacher has been on finishing. The work, of course, is under the supervision of Mr. McGovern, but the boys have done some fine work there. Nelson and his crew have been working at the Greeman place and at the gauging station. Mietz and Cashman are the leaders in those crews.

Monson and Carmen, with some helpers, have had charge of greasing the heavy machinery. They do their work while the machinery is idle, thus preventing a slowing-up of the work.

Horner and Stanley have been working with Mr. Bergeron, doing blacksmith work and repairing trucks. Horner attends to the repair, while Stanley does blacksmithing. Both men have become very efficient at their work.

EDUCATION

GARDENING PROJECT DOING NICELY

The camp garden of Company 796 is doing even better than was hoped for it at the beginning of the season. At that time a plot was selected near the level of the river where irrigation could be carried on if the summer proved dry and moisture scarce. A ditch was dug along two sides so that water could be led to points accessible to the plot. So far, there has been no time when it was actually necessary to irrigate, and the garden is growing rapidly.

Six thousand onion plants, planted during the first part of May, are already nearly large enough to use. They, however, will probably be left for ripe onions in the fall.

The radishes will soon be available for use, also. The carrots and beets are up nicely, as are also the beans and cucumbers. Nearly three hundred large tomato plants were set out, and will be blossoming within a few weeks.

The potatoes, three different varieties, are about a foot high. Cultivated recently, they show prospects of a fine crop.

The sweet corn did not fare so well. It came up nicely and was doing fine, but the crows or pheasants liked the taste of it so well that they could not wait until fall. Consequently, it is rather thin in places, but what is left looks good.

All in all, we have about four acres of garden, two acres being under irrigation. Urwin, Rhine, Mullens, Pattee and Fischer have given most of the help thus far.

LOWELL VOUGHT COMPLETS STATE EXAMINATIONS HERE

Lowell Vought, of Garrison, North Dakota, completed his high school tests here to finish his last year in high school. He will receive his high school diploma from his home school.

BEEES ARRIVE IN CAMP

A dull buzzing sound in the mail bag a few days ago set the office force up their toes, but when the boys saw that a screened mailing case was still intact they took a little time to study the instructions and observe the activity of the inhabitants of the case. The bees had arrived.

Ed Redman and Sparky Mitchell were both familiar with handling the insects and therefore took charge of preliminary arrangements. The hive, with all the necessary attachments, had arrived a few days previously. It had been given a coat of white paint and was all ready for the swarm. The bees were hungry after their long ride from Louisiana, but a half-and-half mixture of sugar and water seemed to satisfy them for the time being, at least, and the fellows decided that they'd better be hived while they were still full. Several of the fellows procured head nets and leather gloves, but Sparky thought that the little fellows looked pretty timid. He was right, too, for he put his hand into the swarm and picked out the box containing the queen bee, without getting stung.

The hive was placed below camp near the river. The bees have already eaten the queen out of her container and are busy building out the cells.

Several members of the company have had some experience with bee-keeping, and we look for most of the company to be familiar with the work before fall.

CAMP TO HAVE NEW SHOP BUILDING

Permission has been received recently by the company to construct a new work shop on the rear end of the school. Work has already begun on the project and it is hoped that it will be completed some time during July or August. The shop will be approximately twenty feet square.

LAUGH BY HUMOR UN HOMES

Nature Story

A tourist traveling through the dry Southwest got into conversation with an old settler and his son.

"Looks like we might get some rain", said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so", replied the native, "Not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

Traffic Cop (to a model T motorist attempting to make a U turn on main street)

"Hey, You can't do that!"

Minot Motorist: "Oh, aye tank I can make it all right." And he proved it by turning the flivver around.

Waiter: The CCC boys seem to think the silverware in this place is like medicine.

Manager: Why so?

Waiter: Well, they're always taking them after meals.

--Nodak Rambler

A youngman was making some disturbance in the courtroom.

Judge: "Young man, stop that noise."

Young Man: "I lost my overcoat and I'm trying to find it."

Judge: "We lose suits in this courtroom, but don't make half so much noise."

Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a meek man?

She doesn't. He just gets that way.

We read of a good one the other day which should cheer the man who possesses a rather long nose. It said that employers were beginning to rate applicants for

jobs upon the length of their noses.

ED: "My brother is working with 5,000 men under him."

T.C.: "Where?"

ED: "Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

"Who was here to see you last night, daughter?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle she left her pipe on the piano."

Success Story

He had tried hard several times but failed. There always had been some excuse --his youth, appearance, financial status. This time he was determined. There would be no more nonsense.

Briskly he elbowed his way thru dozens of applicants past private desks, directly into the office of the chief executive.

"Now look here", he began. He spoke forcibly brushing aside all protests.

Ten minutes later, smiling scornfully at the waiting mob, he marched out. At last he was on relief.

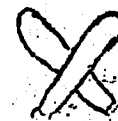
--Happy Days.

Introducing the new batboy:





S P O R T S



KENMARE CAMP WINS TRACK MEET

A strong Kenmare track team piled up a large point score to win first place at the all-CCG track meet held in Minot, at the Minot State Teachers College track and field, May 29.

Halpin, Hogan, Hanson, Packlund, Redman-Texholm men-won points to win second place in the meet for our camp. Sebastian, also of this camp, won a place in the broad jump. The men, however, were unable to overcome huge lead chalked up by two or three high scoring men from the Kenmare camp.

Chaplain Hempel awarded the winning trophy to the Kenmare team. The meet was run off by lettermen from the Minot State Teachers College. They did a wonderful job, and they are to be commended on their fine work.

FIRST KITTENBALL GAME PLAYED WITH MOHALL LAST SUNDAY

The softballers from Company 796 tangle with the Mohall team Sunday in a free scoring game which ended 10-14 with our boys on the short end of the score. This was the first game of the season for Co. 796 and of course many errors were made. Our boys have had very little practice and no doubt will improve with experience and practice.

Bill Zilka was on the mound for Co. 796 with Classen behind the bat; Wical was on first, Horner on second, Pigors on third, Redmann, Buschbacker, Oleschlager and Kohl in the field. All men who are interested should come out for practice as the line-up will be changed from time to time in order to find the strongest line-up. All the camps in this area have organized at least one or more teams and we will no doubt get a few games with some of the towns teams in the vicinity. The team will probably be entered in the Minot tournament later on in the summer.

CAMP CARDINALS WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT GAMES

The ball team from Co. 796, hung up their eighth victory of the baseball season by trouncing Co. 765 at Mohall last Sunday. In seven innings our boys got to three pitchers for a total of 18 runs while allowing only two.

Other games played within the past month were: Two games with Carpio, both played on the Company diamond. The Cardinals won the first 4-6 and the second 8-1. The first game was cut short by rain in the fifth inning. In the second game our boys got to Abrahamson, the Carpio pitcher for twelve hits while Cashman for Co. 796 allowed but three.

Donnybrook lost two games. The first on Memorial Day at Donnybrook went 11 innings before the campers came out ahead 7-8. The return game here was a 10-0 seven inning shut-out.

Greene was also on the short end of an 11-1 evening game.

On June 10 th our team went to Stanley where they came away with an easy 9-2 victory.

The Cardinals have a heavy schedule for the next two weeks as they play the fast DesLacs team in a game to be held in DesLacs this Sunday, June 27th. On the fourth of July they meet DesLacs again in a game to be played at the Mouse River park and the fifth they meet the Dunsieith Acme Giants at the same place.

With Iverson, Hanson, and Red Johnson in the line-up a lot more power should be added to the team. Bud Cashman took over the pitching duties for the first seven games when Lee was unable to pitch because of a sore arm and Johnson was laid up part of the time with a bad finger. Lee and Johnson pitched the win over Mohall. If the CCC's continue after July 1st and leave all the old men in the company this will no doubt be the best baseball season Company 796 ever has had. Only two games have been scheduled after the fifth both of them with Company 766 which is at Kramer.

CHATS WITH THE CHAPLAIN



VISION

Where there is no vision, the people perish: Proverbs 29: 18.

I wonder if the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence had much of an idea what the nation they were declaring as Independent would be like some 160 years afterward? Now 160 years is not a great length of time when it comes to history. But I am certain if some of the signers could come to life again and would be allowed to travel the length and breadth of our land they would not believe their eyes. Yet they had Vision. They saw into the future and if they could not Vision the details they knew that here was to be a new and great nation. A nation where freedom and liberty and democracy should reign.

Last night as I was listening to the radio a special broadcast came over the airways. This broadcast came from Vancouver Barracks, Washington. They told of the successful completion of a flight from Moscow over the wastes of the North Pole.

Great things can be accomplished by a people who have Vision. As we are told in Proverbs—"Where there is no Vision the people perish". So when there is Vision great things can be accomplished.

Do we as individuals have Vision? Do we have any dreams about what we are going to do in the future some five or ten years from now? Or are we only living for today? We need Vision if we are going to get anywhere. But not only do we need Vision but we need courage to carry out our plans. We need to believe in ourselves and also in the feasibility of our plan. We never live in the future. We will never live tomorrow. It will always be today even if we are alive fifty years from now. So let us not wait until tomorrow to accomplish something but make use of today.

How much Vision do you have? If you are going to go ahead you need Vision
(Con't next column)

otherwise you shall perish.

Chaplain W. E. Hempel

AUTOMOTIVE SUPERVISOR HERE

Mr. Weiderhold, automotive equipment specialist, from the Washington Forest Service office, was here today inspecting equipment and making suggestions on the care and maintenance of the automotive equipment in the camp. Mr. Weiderhold travels over the entire United States, and has a great deal of government equipment to inspect and make recommendations on. He spent the noon hour in camp, and had dinner with the camp personnel.

MR. MAUREK ADDRESSES SOUTH DAKOTA ISAAI WALTON MEETING

Mr. Burnie Maurek, regional director of the biological survey work in this area, attended a meeting of the South Dakota Is. at. Walton Leagueduring the week of June 14. Mr. Maurek addressed the group during the meeting there.

LT. CUTHBERT TO INSTRUCT CCC GROUP

Lt. C. T. Cuthbert, executive officer of this company, will act as swimming instructor for men from the camps who will meet at Bismarck during the last part of June and the first part of July. Lt. Cuthbert himself attended a special school for instructors in Minnesota during the middle of June.

FIRST HATCH OF YOUNG DUCKS SEEN

June 12 brought in the first reports of young ducks seen on the refuge. On that day two mother Mallards with their hatches of ten little ducks each were seen making their way to the center of one of the lower ponds. Since that time several other families of
(continued on page 9)

BOSS'S CORNER

(Con't from page 2.)

entire nation. Considerable publicity and statistics prove this fact, and at this time the organization may face an unfavorable let down. While it is true that the organization, even in a depleted state, can continue to carry on its fine work and its same fine spirit would continue to exist, nevertheless, if it is maintained at its full strength, it can do greater work and bring forth for the public a greater number of achievements.

It is inevitable that a number of the boys will be leaving, but some of these will leave in a rather doubtful frame of mind and with misgivings. Let us here encourage these lads to bring themselves to the frame of mind wherein they believe they should remain in camp. They should consider the fact that jobs open for them now are most of them, merely temporary for the summer, and that they will most likely be facing a jobless winter. While it is true that it was stated before that all indications are once more for a prosperous year, it must be borne in mind that conditions cannot adjust themselves so quickly as to insure a permanent and lasting job for everyone. If a proposed job is merely a temporary summer job, it is advisable to think about the time when that job will cease to exist. It is well to encourage those who are in a doubtful frame of mind to remain in camp, and in almost all cases such persons will congratulate themselves in having acted wisely and sensibly.

In spite of a lot of encouragement to the contrary, the boys will leave. They, no doubt, will leave with the spirit of the organization still firmly embedded in themselves, and will still have that tendency and willingness to help and support the organization even after they have gone, and when it becomes difficult for selecting agencies to find enough men to fill their quotas, they can be great assistance by encouraging the younger men of the required ages to join for a period or two. They have been "through the mill," so to speak, and can tell from experience just how beneficial a period spent in a camp can be.

(con't next column)

BOSS'S CORNER

(con't)

It is quite inevitable that there will be a shortage of men this summer, and the present members can help the situation more than they realize by either staying, or by encouraging new men to join. In so doing, they will not only carry on the spirit of the organization and bring it to a successful and beneficial goal, but they will also express a loyalty such as is only found in the best of men.

-- Andrew J. Meyer

FIRST DUCKS (continued from 8)

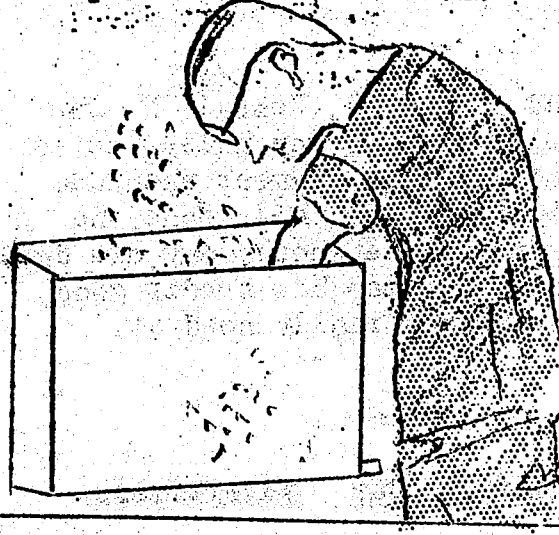
different varieties of ducks have been sighted, many of them running up as high as ten or more young.

LYNDA RAE CREAGER NEW MEMBER
OF THAT FAMILY

Since the last issue of the Peavie Press, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Creager have become the proud parents of a baby girl. Lynda Rae is the name she selected for herself, and the parents were satisfied with the choice. Mother and child are doing fine, and the father is gradually recovering as well.

Lynda Rae was born on May 29. Cigars were in order, and the whole force joins the Peavie Press in congratulating the proud parents of the girl.

Sparks and his beehive.





With Our Exchanges

Veterans' Bugle, Co. 2775-V, Mandan, N. Dak.

"Rebuilding of North Dakota's historic sites and marking points of interest is going rapidly ahead with many tourists from all parts of the United States visiting."

Nodak Rambler, Co. 765, Mohall, N. Dak.

"Two teams of kittenball players from Co. 765 are entered in the Mohall city league again this year."

The Badlander, Co. 2772, Watford City, N. Dak.

Patient- "You want \$55- to take my tonsils out? A doctor offered to take them out for \$35- yesterday."

Doctor S.- "Aha, cut-throat competition!"

Nodak Chimes, Co. 794, Kelvin, N. Dak.

"Eight men who attended classes in the camp school received their eighth grade diplomas".

Arrowwood, Co. 2774, Kensal, N. Dak.

"One should never borrow unless he is sure that he can make payment when due. A man should livewithin his means, no matter how meager; he should pay his debts promptly and thus keep his credit good, for some day he may really need it."

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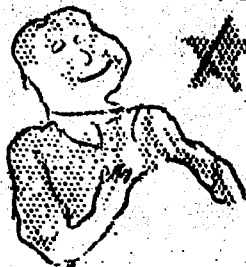
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BARRACKS BANTER

Anyone wanting a strong box, locker, suitcase or coffin see Reuben Hornbacher. All orders will be filled inside of 48 hours.

The seventh barracks would like to know why Marbles got kicked off the ball team. Was it because he ran to third instead of first on a hit ball?

It is reported that Twenge and Bitz have been quite busily occupied the past month and consequently haven't had the necessary time to play on the kittenball team.

Ask Schan what he thinks about the big heavyweight championship fight which took place Tuesday night. Maybe Braddock wasn't the only loser.

Cashman had a serenade held in his honor last Sunday night. It seems that Bud was rather indifferent and didn't appreciate the party.

Horstad has been bragging about the playing of his favorites, the Wolseth baseball team. He says our team will have all they want to do to take them and he has already bet a case of beer on the outcome it is rumored.

Flash! Flash! Our secret operator has just reported that Paul S. one of the third barracks shicks, has been accused by his girl of breaking a date with her so he could step out with a red-head! There is nothing like the wrath of a woman scorned.

Members of the second barracks are continually arguing about mechanical appliances, airplanes and motors, trucks, speed record setting cars and motor boats. Last week the talk was all about the World's automobile speed record--Who? Where? How? Pete Peterson has been lauding the virtues of the present Ford car product for so long that he is known all over camp only as V-8.

"Chick" Lee, who spent a year in Company 796 while we were stationed at (con't next column)

Pierre, South Dakota and later at Hayes Center, Nebraska, joined the Company again sometime during May. "Chick" takes a lot of interest in baseball, in fact he would rather play ball than eat. And that's saying something for he really can put a lot away when he sets down to a meal. His main hobbies are fishing and hunting, particularly coyote hunting. While at Hayes Center his stories of coyote hunting won him quite a reputation in camp.

Flash! We hear that Fish has bought out his partner Le Duc and will now run the business himself.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY

MINOT, N. D.

Albert Zuther Jr.

Albert Zuther was born July 7, 1915, at Anamoose, North Dakota and graduated from grade and high school at Martin, North Dakota. On October 14, 1936, he joined the CCC going to Company 1783 at Fargo, and was transferred on Nov. 14th to Company 796. In February he took over the job as army clerk and has proven very proficient at the job. Albert isn't just sure what occupation he will enter when he leaves the CCC but we expect it will either be business or farming.

GUESS WHO? Our artist's drawing of one of our ass't leaders now and 25 yrs. from now. Who is it?



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