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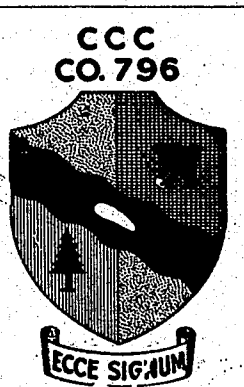
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PEAVIE

CAMP MAUREK BF-1



PRESS

FOXHOLM, NORTH DAKOTA

M

Vol. X

A

No. 5

B

1938

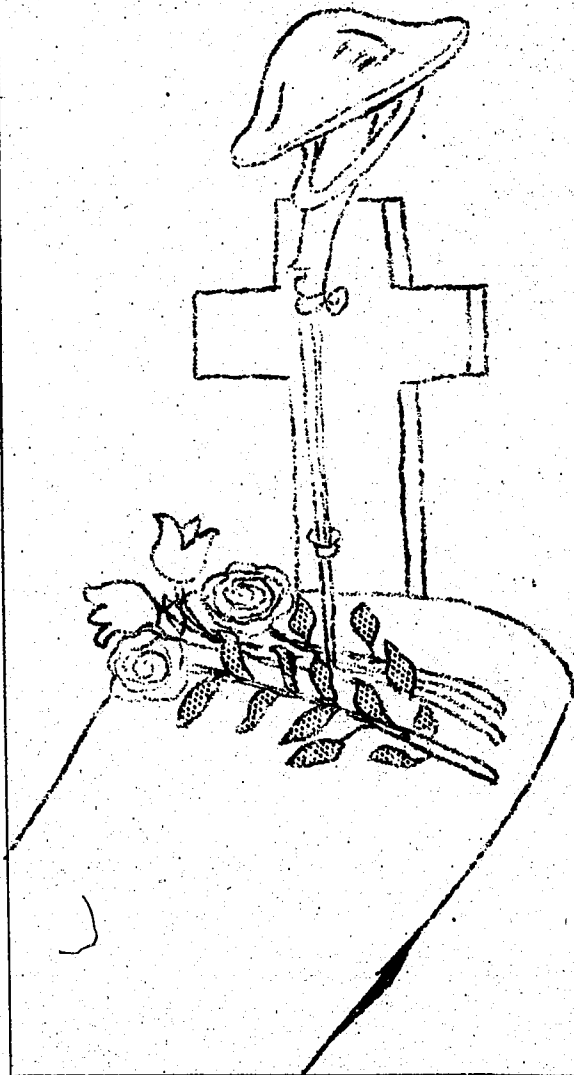
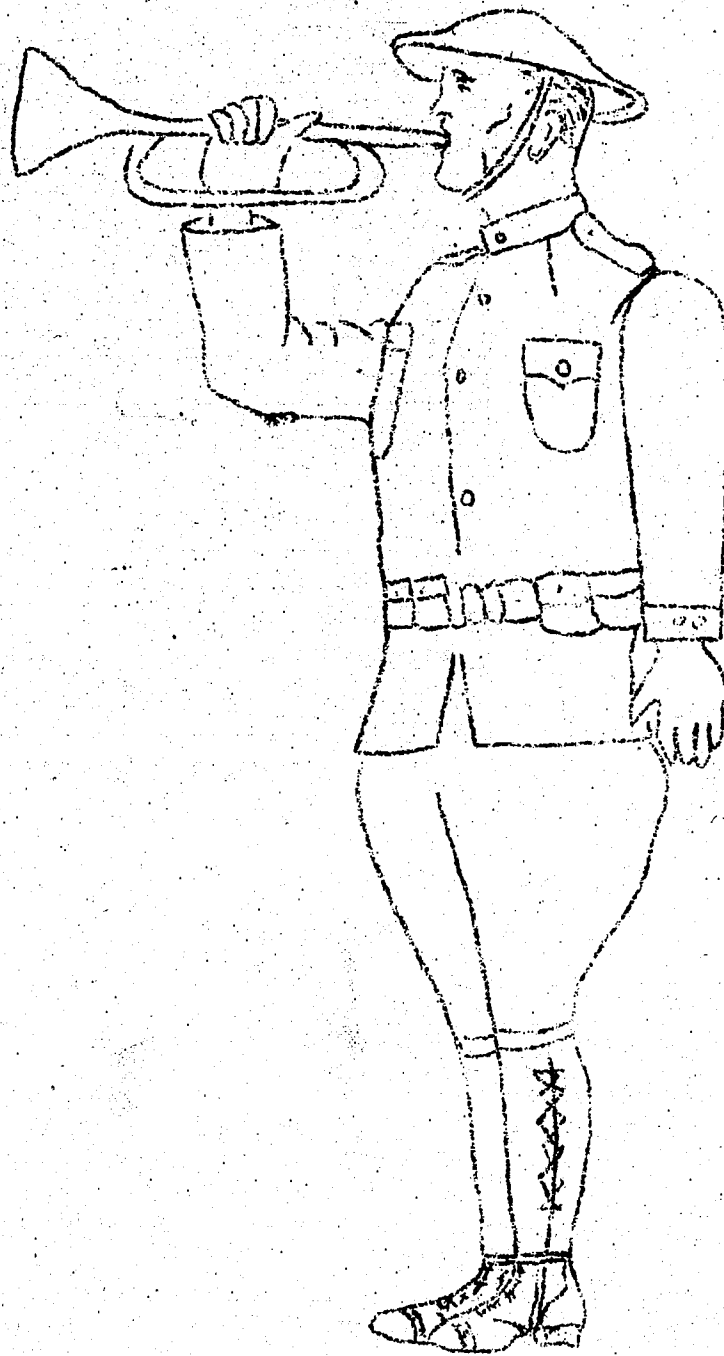


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WEEKLY SHEETS

HILL VISITS DISTRICT

LT. JORGENSEN RETURNS

Lt. and Mrs. Jorgenson, and their little daughter returned to Minot during the past week-end, after a two-week leave of absence spent at their homes in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

The Commanding Officer and a salesman got together during the leave, and now Lt. Jorgenson is sporting a brand, new Blymouth Coach. From a distance, it looks like a swell boat, and outside of using oil, a few loose bearings, and a shimmy in the front wheels, we guess it is a good automobile. However, the Lieutenant hopes to get those defects corrected before the end of the summer.

LT. CUTHBERT TO SWIMMING SCHOOL

Lt. C. T. Cuthbert, executive officer here since the early part of 1937, will attend the swimming school to be given at Loreto, Minnesota. The school will begin about June 13, and will be conducted thereafter for about ten more days. When it has been completed, Lt. Cuthbert will be one of the instructors who will be in charge of a swimming school at Bismarck for the men from the North Dakota District. Those boys, in turn, will go back to their companies and give instruction to enrollees who are interested in swimming.

Lt. Cuthbert, a very proficient swimmer, attended a similar school last year in Minnesota, and acted as instructor at the school for enrollees at Bismarck. We'll be looking for that old sun tan when he returns to the company.

BAD ROADS HAMPERED TRAVEL

Mr. W. Homer Hill, Corps Area Educational Adviser for the 7th Corps Area, visited the North Dakota District during the week of June 16. Mr. Hill paid a visit to each of three northern camps, Kramer, Mohall, and Kenmare; but due to bad roads, he was unable to get to our camp. In view of the fact that Omaha is a long way off, Mr. Hill is not able to get up here often, and we were sorry to hear that he was unable to reach our camp.

On his visit around the district, Mr. Paul E. Couch, District Educational Adviser for the North Dakota District, accompanied him. From our own observation, we feel that they must have seen a great improvement in educational programs everywhere, even since last fall when Mr. Hill formerly visited the camps in this area. We, in Company 796, are proud of the progress that we have made, and we should have liked very much to show it to the head of the educational work in the Corps Area.

LT. WATSON, MR. MILLER VISIT CAMP

Lt. Watson, commanding officer of the Kramer camp, and Mr. Miller, educational adviser for the same camp, visited here on May 24. They had with them the Senior Leader, the Mess Steward, and the Supply man of the camp. All the men were interested in seeing how other camps were conducted and managed.

All of the gentlemen had previously visited the Mohall, and the Kenmare camps. The idea looks like a good one, and we hope that the visit proves of some value.

Peavie Press

Ross's Corner

Monthly paper of Co. 796, Foxholm, N.D.

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Clair Foote Cartoonist

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Gerald Price Mose Crisler
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Lt. C. T. Cuthbert Executive Officer
Lt. Frederick Haigler Camp Surgeon
J.P. Beauclair Educational Adviser

C. C. C. STAFF

Mr. Tyson Camp Superintendent
Mr. Kneeshaw Senior Foreman
Mr. Nelson Squad Foreman
Mr. Meyer Clerk
Mr. Cashman Civilian Employee
Mr. Pakebusch Civilian Employee
Mr. Hornbacker Civilian Employee

FACILITATING PERSONNEL

Mr. Thompson Machinist

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Mr. Dougal Refuge Manager
Mr. Kreuser Jr. Ass't to Tech

Camp maurek is located on the
Mouse River, 22 miles northwest of
Minot, North Dakota.

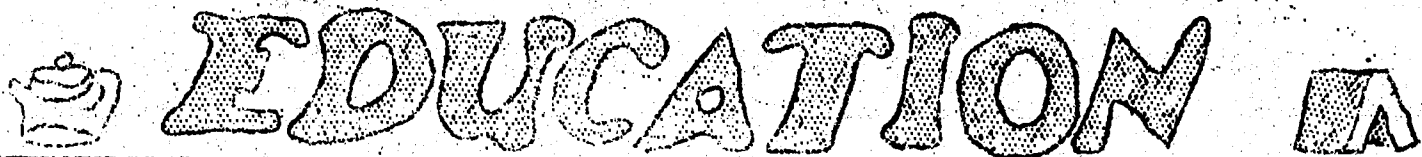
We hear a great deal these days about facism, communism, and a thousand other "ism", each to offer a solution to all the problems that could ever arise in a nation like ours. We need not go deep into their philosophies. Whether a man rules under the red flag of communism or the black symbol of facism, it matters no to Americans, for he represents a system of ruling utterly impossoble to a free born people who love their freedom and their liberty.

Our nation, in the expanse of its far-flung shores, has cradled and nourished a Democracy. Men and women whose spirits soared to the stars, shook off the tæes of centuries and came ot our land. Theirs was not the philosophy of personal ambition which was concerned only with self-preservation. It was that from which they broke away. A sphere of thinking which would include only themselves was too small. They had visions of a great and powerful nation--great to lead in righteousness, and powerful to be secure in that leadership. And we are their children.

To the history of the world, American Democracy has contributed many great men. We can keep alive the ideals of those men by knowing our government,

While a man feels moral righteousness in his conviction, we cannot lose hope for him; when he follows blindly, he is lost!

J. P. Beauclair, E.A.



EDUCATION

SEVERAL MEN TO WRITE EXAMINATIONS

Several of the members of Company 796 will write on the May examinations to obtain high school credit. Most of those boys are fellows who intend to return to school when they leave the CCC.

In the subject of English Ia, John Gorman, Frank Schan, Walter Bertsch, Joe Saba, and Gerald Price will write. In commercial law, Edward Redman and Clifford Bohnet will take the examination. Those two men will also take the examination in first year typewriting, as will also several others who have studied the subject and practiced typewriting during the past three quarters.

Redman, Price, Cook, and Johnson will take the test in American history. Clifford Bohnet will also take the test in commercial arithmetic. By gaining those credits, he will receive his high school diploma this year.

In the eighth grade work, several men will receive their diplomas. William Thomson, who has left the company and is at home now at Dunseith, North Dakota, will be one of those to receive the diploma. Raymond Greig, and James Kline will also receive their eighth grade diplomas.

This list does not include those who have been taking correspondence work from the University of North Dakota. It is not a large list, either, but the camp does not aim to stress high school credit work unless the individual has some intention of finishing here or of returning to his home school to do so.

WORKBOOKS PROVING VALUE

It has been rather slow and difficult to get into the hang of the proper use of the notebooks which have been made for many of the job instruction classes in camp, but gradually the boys are becoming accustomed to their use. The work that is appearing in the books is in many cases of very high grade.

Right now writing is about the only entry that is being made in the books, but when the value of the books becomes more apparent, we expect to see some really fine work turned out by boys in the various classes.

No class in cooking has been organized as yet, but work on that class is being assembled, and Lt. Cuthbert is looking forward to having a really interesting and constructive class organization. The application of the workbook idea to that class will be attempted, as it will to several other classes as the summer goes on.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER TO TAKE LEAVE

Mr. John P. Beauclair, educational adviser here, will go on leave, beginning May 28. He and Mrs. Beauclair plan to travel through many of the western states including California, Washington and Oregon. Mrs. Beauclair's parents live in Compton, California.

They plan to be back in North Dakota shortly after the middle of June.

Project News

WORK ON TRUCK TRAILS BEGINS

During the month of May, work was again begun on the construction of truck trails. The big Cletrac Tractor and the Gar Wood scraper along with other heavy equipment was sent north near the Parker Place, where several fills are being built and refuge truck trails are being constructed.

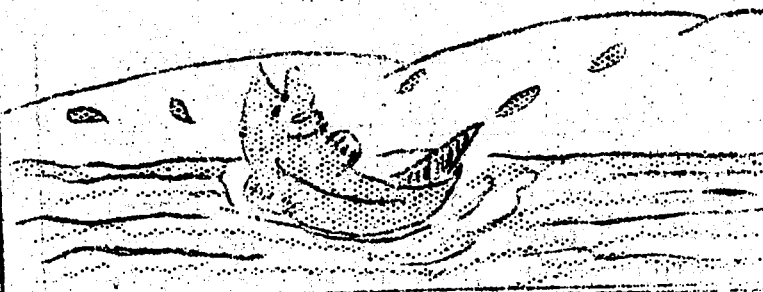
A gravel pit has been found and the dragline has been placed into service in loading gravel on the dump trucks. This set up is now busy at graveling the truck trails in the lower area.

Progress on this work has been somewhat hampered by continual rains, but in spite of the rain, a fair showing has been made on the work.

FOOD AND COVER PLANTING

Mr. Joseph C. Krueser and his crew have continued on the work of planting small grain for food and cover. Most of their work is now completed, and the small grain crops are in. One of the refuge tractors has been sent to the Mohall camp for similar work in the areas under the direction of that camp.

Several truck loads of bull rush were secured during the month from the Des Lacs Refuge at Kenmare, North Dakota, and these are being planted by a crew under the direction of Mr. William H. Cashman in the marsh areas in the lower area. Considerable wading is necessary in this work, and the enrollees have availed themselves of the use of



all the hip boots in camp as well as row boats. Mr. John H. Stennis is also assisting in the direction of this work.

RAZING, CARPENTRY WORK GOES ON

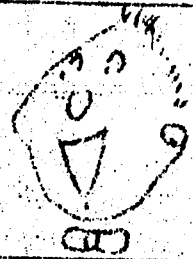
Work continued on the razing of undesirable structures. The buildings to be razed on the McLean place were completed as well as a barn on the Parker place. As soon as necessary cleanup work is complete, the razing operations will be discontinued for the season. It is expected that this work will be taken up again during the coming fall season.

Mr. Ruben B. Hornbacher and his crew have been busy during the month in enclosing the porch on the headquarters residence. The porch will be built up with cement blocks and windows placed all around the entire enclosure.

A new "filling station" is being constructed in camp from salvaged lumber. The building consists of a roof over the gasoline pump as well as a room large enough to store the various lubricating oils required for work on the refuge. A loading platform is being constructed in the rear of the building to facilitate the loading and unloading of oil and grease drums.



HUMOR



Fedje: "Why are you pushing that wheelbarrow, Wolfe?"

Wolfe: "I'm getting ready for the dance next Saturday."

E. Hanson: "We have a new epidemic in camp."

Kohl: "Who's going to drive it."

Gorman: "Humph, I could do that if I had a mind to."

Rae: "That's exactly what you lack."

Redman: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

She: "Chloroform."

NATURE

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

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

She doesn't, he just gets that way.

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, and pigs' feet."

Hogan: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, just bring me roast turkey."

Corky: "I think that sheep are the stupidest living animals."

She: "Yes, my lamb."

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in your life does yo' think yo' was scared the worst?"

Sambo: "Once when ah wuz callin' on a hen-house and de farmer come in and caught me. Boy! Wuz ah scared."

Rastus: "Now are yo' suah dat was de worstest yo' evah been scared?"

Sambo: "Yas suh! 'Cause de farmer grab me by de shoulder and say: 'White boy, what yo' doin' Heah?'"

"Tain't what we have,
But what we give:

"Tain't what we are,
But how we live,

"Tain't what we do,
But ho we do it--

That makes life
worth going through it."

Two old maids went for a tramp
in the woods -- but the tramp escaped.



WHO'S WHO

HOWARD MONSON

"Mons" was born young, undressed, and without any "snoose" in his pocket, on May 28, 1916, in the little town of Christine, North Dakota. Howard, but "Mons" to the old fellows in the company who know him well, finished his grade education at Christine. Being mechanically inclined he began working in garages, and this work he followed pretty closely from the time that left school until he joined the CCC in July, 1934.

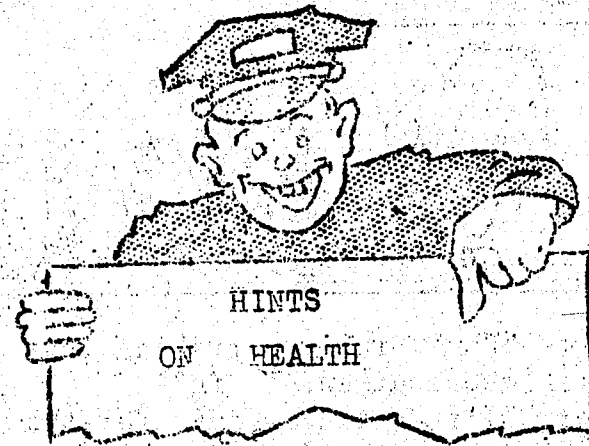
Company 796 was then stationed at Pierre, South Dakota. Monson was just another one of the boys, until the company moved to Hayes Center, Nebraska. There he began his long career as truck driver, a job that he stayed with until the camp was well established at the present location at Foxholm, North Dakota. It wasn't long, however, before those in charge found that he could handle a "cat" as efficiently as he could drive a truck and he was soon one of the regularly scheduled heavy machinery operators.

In October, 1937, he received his rating of assistant leader, and later in the same month, his rating of leader in the camp.

He not only can drive a truck and operate a "cat" with the best of them, but he has shown a great natural ability in operating the camp's Diesel shovel.

For an all-around machinist and mechanic we honestly believe that Howard would be hard to surpass. Keep up the good work, "Mons", for there will be an opening for a man like you, and you can rest assured that 796 will be pulling for you.

--Edward Schaefer



Cleanliness of your body is much more important than wearing a tie to the mess hall. Yet---how many of us stop to think of it in this way?

A face covered with dust and dirt, that blows on it when one is outside for only a few hours, has many germs on it. These germs are constantly moving about on the face and it is only natural for to gain entrance into the mouth and into the nose. It is in the mouth and in the nose where these germs do their greatest damage, since these are the best places for them to grow.

There is no excuse for dirty hands and one who cares little whether his hands are clean or not is constantly feeding himself all the germs that his hands have touched, since they were last washed. You may say that it has never bothered you, but, you do not stop to realize that these germs are at work all the time gradually taking your strength. From this weakness you are less able to throw off the more harmful germs when they enter your body.

The above words are not meant only for the face and the hands but should be considered to cover the whole body. It is equally important to keep the inside of the body just as clean as the outside. If

(Continued on page 8)

BARRACKS BANNER

Doe Klupp and company were sort of disappointed in the results of the add they ran in last month's paper. What's the matter, fellows? Bashful?

We understand why the "Romeo" of the first barracks is so interested in the fair city of Minot. Can a certain girl by the name of "Lean" have anything to do with it? How about it, Ted?

Who said you couldn't get intoxicated on a Coca-Cola and an aspirin? If you don't believe it can be done, just ask a certain blond-headed fellow in the seventh.

Oscar-the-Sparrow is still flitting around Minot on the weekends. We wonder if any of the opposite sex has anything to do with it. How about it, Ray?

Experienced barbers have opened a new shop in the seventh, but they have only one customer so far. It wasn't a bad job, either, considering how many worked on the "customer".

Who is this certain enrollee who swears by everything good that he never will go to town again with Ronning? Could it be a certain guy by the name of Adams?

There has been a lot of short-sheeting going on in the seventh for the last week or so. It seems as though the fellows take turns at the job of short-sheeting each other. We have been wondering what started it all.

Some practical jokers thought they would try some of their tricks on Adams, so they moved his bed out

back of the barracks. But he disappointed them all by spending a nice, quiet, and peaceful night in the great-out-of-doors.

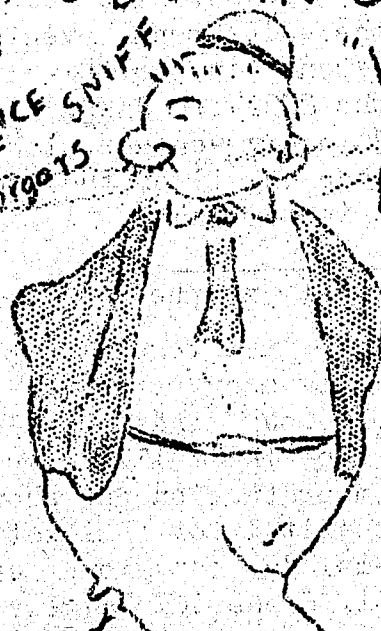
Fritz Lindberg and Keneth Elingson ran into a bunch of hens as they returned from a dance the other night. The hens escaped danger and we hope the boys have better luck next time.

We have a very strong man in sixth barrack. He can chin himself four times with two sandbails hanging on his feet. If you need any lessons in muscle development, just come around. Demonstrations free.

Glen Gordon had quite a time in Minot Saturday night stepping out on his girl friend. Tell the boys all about those certain tears that were shed Sunday Afternoon, Glen.

INTRODUCING

SWEET
ESSENCE
OF
HAMBURGERS
SMELLING
"WHIMPY"
Hanson



SPORTS



KENMARE CAME WINS MEET

The Kenmare came, located at Kenmare, North Dakota, came out winner in the CCC District Track meet held at Kenmare, Saturday, May 21. The boys from that came were able to pile up a total of over fifty-nine points to win by a large margin.

The team from Fargo took second by nosing out the Foxholm team 16½ to 16. Fargo also had high man for points in the meet.

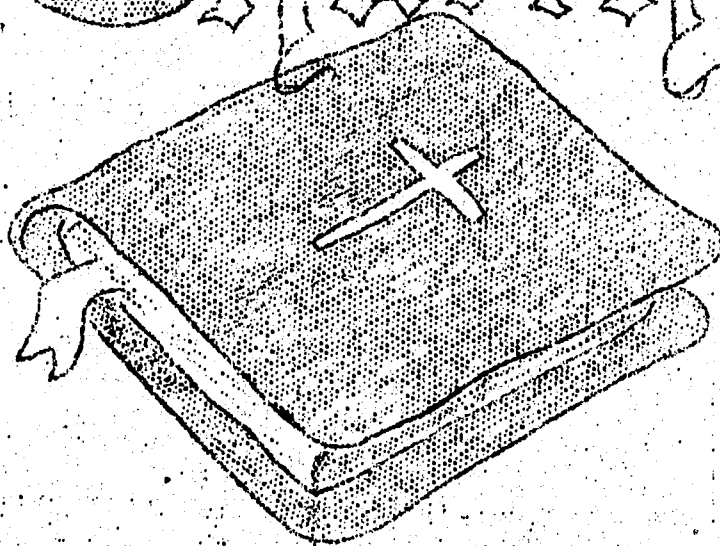
Among the Foxholm boys Redman, Johnson, Keith, Hogan, and Dietz placed in the different events. Keith took second in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard dash.

Rain and nasty weather placed a heavy handicap on all of the men who took part in the meet.

HEALTH (Continued)

the bowels are not regulated properly you allow many germs to remain in your body and thus lose strength to do their ill effects. For your own protection you should call at the hospital for a laxative if your bowels do not move each day. -----Lt. Frederick Haigler

Church



WAVES THAT DRIVE US TOWARD GOD

A little boy made himself a boat, and went off in high glee to sail it. Presently it got beyond his reach, and in his distress he appealed to a big boy for help, asking him to get it back for him. Saying nothing, the big boy picked up stones, and seemed to be throwing them at the boat. The little chap thought he would never get his boat back, and that instead of helping, the big boy was annoying him. But presently he noticed that instead of hitting the boat, each stone went beyond it, and made a little wave, which moved the boat a little nearer to the shore. Every throw of the stones was planned, and at last the toy was brought within reach, and the little boy was happy again in the possession of his treasure.

Fellows, sometimes things in our life seem disagreeable and without sense or plan. But wait a while, and we shall see that each trial, each striking of a stone upon the quiet water of our life, has brought us nearer God.—Chap. Fountain

TERMINATION OF DUTY

The services of Mr. John A. Bergeron, Auto Mechanic, and Mr. DeWitt Clinton McGovern, Carpenter Foreman, were terminated on May 7, 1938. This measure was taken in the interest of economy. Both of these men were excellent foreman, and their discharge should not be considered as a reflection on their ability or character. The work previously performed by Mr. McGovern will be taken over by Mr. Hornbacker. Mr. Ray Thompson has taken over the work of repairing trucks in the garage and ship in addition to his duties of supervising the work done by the heavy equipment, mainly, construction of truck trails. His title has been changed from "Machine Operator" to that of "Tractor and Truck Foreman".

---Andrew J. Meyer
Under Clerk

MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONS

A crew has been kept busy trimming and piling salvaged lumber in the camp lumber yard. It is intended to trim the lumber into usable sizes using the broken and torn ends for firewood, and to pile the lumber in such a manner as to make it easily accessible when some of it is desired for transfer to other refuges or for use on this refuge.

WORK ON COMBINATION BOAT AND PUMPHOUSE

Work was continued on the construction of the Combination Boat and Pumphouse under the supervision of Mr. Lloyd F. Nelson. The Well and tummel has been completed, and the crew is now busy pouring concrete for floor and foundations.

MIDWEST

LUMBER

PAINT

VARNISH

WOODWORKING

SEE US

Carpio, North Dakota

WARD

MERCANTILE

FINE GROCERIES

CANDY

Minot, North Dakota

JACOBSON

HDW

FUGELSO

PAINT

FINE HARDWARE

VARNISH

Minot, North Dakota

MINOT

PAINT

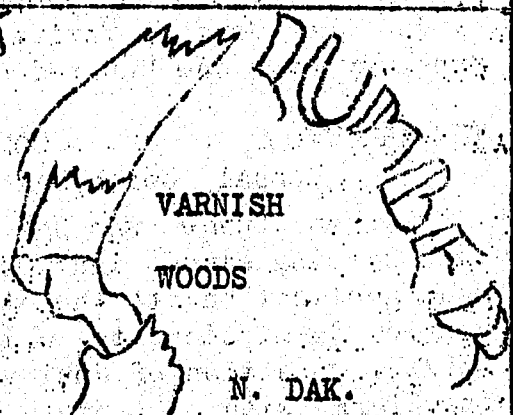
VARNISH

FANCY

WOODS

MINOT

N. DAK.



Read our Ads



WITH

OUR

EXCHANGES

THE COUGAR CRY COMPANY 766
Kramer, North Dakota

Paul Feltis, veteran machinery operator of this company was granted a discharge the latter part of this month to accept a position with the W. H. Noel Construction Company as caterpillar operator.

THE TRI-C's TRIBUNE COMPANY 4727
Fargo, North Dakota

Since his stay in Company 4727, Ardmoure Anderson has deposited money in the Company Thrift Club that runs way over one hundred dollars.

THE ARROWWOOD COMPANY 2774
Kensal, North Dakota

Norman Lunde who has been with this company since last October has made application to the State Civil Service Commission to write in May for the position of Junior Accounting Clerk with the State Unemployment Service.

We wish to thank all of our exchanges. We like them all.

CARPIO MOTOR

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE

GASOLINE

PARTS

SEE US

THOMPSON'S

POOL

CANDY

BEER

SOFT DRINKS

LUNCHEE

Carpio, N. Dak.

STROMSTAD'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CANDY

MEATS

GROCERIES

MINOT STEAM LAUNDRY

CALLS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

FINE WORK

Minot, N. Dak.

Heavie Weekly

MEN RECEIVE RATINGS

Five men received ratings recently in Company 796. John Vezina who comes from St. John, North Dakota, and has been a member of the company since last fall, was rated to assistant leader. John was a member of the CCC before coming to Company 796.

Clinton Soland came to the company last fall as a rookie to the CCC. He received a rating as assistant leader. His home is at Bottineau, North Dakota.

LeRoy Thompson, whose home is at Minot, North Dakota, and who has been with the company since August, 1935, was rated to assistant leader.

Andrew Bjerke, a member of the company since April, 1937, received a rating of assistant leader. His home is near New England, North Dakota.

Emil Oelslager, a member of the company since August, 1935, received his rating of assistant leader in October, 1937. He has been acting as first cook for the past few months, and he received his rating of leader a few days ago. His home is at Bottineau, North Dakota.

Congratulations! Boys!

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT KENMARE

The district track meet for the North Dakota District CCC will be held at Kenmare, North Dakota, on Saturday, May 21, word from North

Dakota Headquarters informed us recently.

Each company will be permitted to take twenty men to the meet. The events will be approximately the same as they were in Minot last spring. The only notable exception to the regular schedule of a track meet is the omission of the relay race and probably the 440 yard run.

Company 796 is already preparing for the meet by regular practice. Among the new men are several who have had experience in field and track work in high school, and with the men who were left in the company from last year, we should have a fairly strong list of entries for the meet at Kenmare, on May 21.



ENROLLEE TRAINING RECORDS MADE

Training record notebooks for enrollees taking job training have already been made, and it is planned that such notebooks will be made for other vocational classes being held in the camp.

The books on auto mechanics and masonry are a bit different from those outlined for other classes. In this, we believe, we have hit on a new idea--new to camp, at least--which will go a long way toward solving the problem of job training instruction. The work, for each class, is divided into twelve jobs. Jobs are numbered from one to twelve, but they can be performed any order that the instructor sees fit to have them performed. Then, too, in a class such as auto mechanics, several jobs can be going on at the same time.

Each job is divided into three parts. The first section merely states the objective of the job. The second section has to do with different phases of a job which must be performed by the enrollee. For instance in Job 2, Valve Timing; he must remove the gear-case cover, find the markings on the gears, align markings correctly, and so forth. When he finishes each operation, the instructor checks, and when he has done all, the instructor signs the job sheet. Performing of the jobs may be done in class or during the work day. The third section contains questions, the answers to which the enrollee records in his notebook.

When the notebook of twelve jobs has been completed, the enrollee is given a certificate. The notebook is his record of the course in auto mechanics.

A notebook, properly made out, with all jobs signed and all questions answered, should be a convincing argument for a job.

TEN MEN GO TO KENSAL CAMP

Ten men from Company 796 were transferred temporarily to the Kensal camp, at Kensal, North Dakota. One rated man, Alex Steckler, was among the transferred men. Others in the group were: Hylland, Armstrong, Weigel, Holzer, Lawrence, Skajem, Lindberg (Leslie), Bartz, and Elwood Rask. The men will return to this company about June 1.

BERGMAN TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Harold Bergman, member of our company since last fall, will take a civil service examination in Minot on May 14, for Student Fingerprint Classifier. Harold has been very busy, studying his correspondence work and improving his knowledge in general, and he will likely write a very good examination.

Harold comes from Bottineau, North Dakota. Good luck, boy! We hope you make the grade!



Peavie Weekly

KITCHEN GETS NEW FAN

No more of that smoke and cooking odor for the cooks in Company 796! No, sir! The boys who flip pancakes and turn out those nice, juicy pork chops, that the fellows hurry to the mess hall to get, have graduated from that class. That sort of thing is all right for amateurs, you see, but for men who have really become cooks, it just isn't all right.

Well, to get to the point, the kitchen has a new fan. It has been installed right over the stove, and it forces the smoke and odor laden air right out the side of the kitchen. And now one can guess pretty closely what he is going to have at dinner as he drives into the camp. So the fan serves the purpose not only of keeping the kitchen fresh and cool, but also of creating appetites long before the meal is ready to be served.

LT. JORGENSON TAKES LEAVE

Lt. and Mrs. Jorgenson left last week end for a short leave which they will spend at their homes at Albert Lea, Minnesota. The couple have made their home in Minot since last fall, when Lt. Jorgenson came to Company 796 as commanding officer. They will return about May 20. Lt. and Mrs. Jorgenson, together with their little girl, are traveling by car.

Lt. C. T. Cuthbert has assumed command of the company during the absence of Lt. Jorgenson.

COMPANY HEARS DISTRICT E. A.

Company 796 heard a very interesting and instructive discussion of the problems facing young men on May 11, when Mr. Paul E. Couch, District Educational Adviser for the North Dakota District, and two business men from Bismarck engaged in a round-table discussion of the question over Station KFJR, on the date mentioned above.

Lt. Cuthbert, upon hearing of the broadcast, arranged to have the men listen. A radio was installed in the mess hall, and since the broadcast was scheduled for 5:00 P.M., the men were called into the mess hall fifteen minutes early, in order to have the first part of the meal over before the discussion began.

Mr. Couch had made a survey of problems by sending questionnaires to many young men who told in their own words what they considered the most pressing problems facing young men. Two more such discussions are to be heard at later dates. The next discussion will center around what we are doing about those problems.

MR. HOLME VISITS CAMP

Mr. Clifford Holme, educational adviser at Company 765, Mohall, North Dakota, paid a visit to camp yesterday, and looked over the educational set-up in camp. Mr. Holme liked our set-up and program very much, and he and Mr. Beauclair exchanged many ideas on ed work.

CAMP HISTORY

The following article has been taken from a Peavie Press of May 17, 1935. Perhaps some of the old men will enjoy reading it.

"A PROJECT HISTORY OF CAMP HAYES"

"CCC Company 796 arrived in Camp Hayes, October 21, 1934. The company strength of 202 men was made up entirely of North Dakota boys. They came here from Pierre, South Dakota. This camp was in readiness for the boys and it was a welcome sight after the long slow ride of 28 miles from Palisade, the rail head. Hayes Center, only 13 miles distant, has been the post office address, even though it is an inland town. Lt. Leland H. Anderson was in charge of the organization until March 25, at which time he was transferred to Denton, Nebraska. Upon Lt. Anderson's departure, Lt. James R. Harlow was placed in command and continues in that capacity. Lt. Joseph L. Bourne arrived March 23 to take over the duties of second in command. Lt. Richard B. Fulks has been our camp surgeon for all of the Nebraska period. As for the educational adviser, E. J. Thurston was in charge until December 22. Walter Nead was until January 18, and M. L. Swengel has been ever since Mr. Nead's departure.

"The work project assigned to this company was principally to build one large dam across Red Willow creek in order to form a 60 acre lake in the natural basin of the creek bed. This lake is a part of the 152 acre recreation grounds belonging to the State Park and Game Commission. The work has been completed; and here are a few of the figures showing what has been done: 24,000 cubic yards of dirt have been moved for the earth fill for the big dam and the four smaller dams. About 350 cubic yard

of concrete have gone into spillway bridge and diversion tunnel at the big dam. 14,000 board feet of wood piling and 19½ ton of sheet metal piling have been driven. Four miles of road have been build; one mile of foot trail cleared. 37 acres have been beautified for public picnic grounds, furnished with 14 benches. About 200 Elm trees and two bushels of walnuts have been planted. A large beach has been carefully graded and sanded for the pleasure of swimmers. 162 acres have been topographically surveyed; with 4.7 miles of linear survey. The entire grounds have enclosed with a new sturdy 3-wire fence, covering 450 rods. Much other labor has been used, giving a total of 21,000 man days for Company 796 in its seven months stay at Camp Hayes. For the last two months the company strength has been only 138, awaiting its arrival in its home state before being recruited to its full strength. The men who directed and supervised the above work belonged to the Forestry Service until they were recently transferred to the Soil Erosion Service. Most of the work was done while Carl Taylor was Camp Superintendent and Wilford Wiggins Construction engineer. Bert Woolsey was in charge for two weeks, whereupon he was relieved by T. H. Yale, who was here about ten days when he handed the management over to Jerome Jacobson, who has finished the work. Some of the foremen who have done a lot of work on the project are Alvin Woody, R. L. King, I. O. Norman, J. K. Bennet, A. A. Hastings, F. E. Morhart, George Goetting and T. D. O'Donnell.

NOTE: The above article is a fitting first chapter to a history of the company which will be included, in some of the weekly issues of the Peavie Press.

Heavie Weekly

POTATOES PLANTED LAST WEEK

Ground for the garden project for Company 796 has already been secured and plowed, and the potatoes are already in the ground. Mr. DeGree, who has been a neighbor to the camp since it came here in 1935 very kindly offered to do the planting of the potatoes, or at least, furnish the horses necessary to pull the potato planter which was borrowed from Mr. Merle Dahle for the occasion of planting.

Nearly two acres of the Irish fruit are now in the ground, and if we have as much success as we had last year, we should have an abundant supply of spuds this fall.

The remainder of the garden will be planted, probably during the next week. Plants that have been started in the hot-bed will not be set out for a week or two, at best. They are doing nicely in the hotbed, and there is no special hurry in getting them into the ground.

HAAG MEMBER OF FOUR COMPANIES

One member of Co. 796 has seen service in four different companies of the CCC since he first joined the organization. He is Frank Haag. When he first joined the CCC back in 1935, he was assigned to Company 2772, then stationed at Watford City, North Dakota. Frank remained with that company for seven months, at which time he went home to help with the work at home. In October of 1936 he again joined the
(Next page)

SHOWERS, PETERSON VISIT HERE

Mr. Eddie Showers and Mr. L. T. Peterson, educational advisers at Medicine Lake and Kenmare, respectively, visited camp last Saturday, and went over the program that is being carried out in this camp.

One of the topics of interest to the two men, as well as to Mr. Beauclair, educational adviser here, was the outlines for notebooks in job instruction classes. Each had decided on a little different attack of the problem, and by combining ideas, hit on several good combinations which should be conducive to better organized job instruction work. Come again, fellows, we are always glad to see you!

CARDINALS LOSE OPENING GAME

The camp cardinals lost the opening baseball game of the season to a rather mediocre Walseth team by a lopsided score that rather belied the qualities of both teams, the score of 19 to 1. Several times during the game it looked as if the camp boys were beginning to hit stride, and the Walseth boys were a bit jittery. But the snap and go which characterized the 1937 team was not there and no scoring threat ever materialized.

The boys on the Cardinal team, however, did show that there is a possibility of development, and with a few more weeks to practice and get into shape before the main schedule begins, they should make it interesting for the league.

HAAG (Continued)

CCC and was sent to Company 3791, at Lake Itasca, Minnesota. From that camp he was transferred back to Company 766, Kramer, North Dakota.

In July, 1937, he left the Kramer camp to work at home again. Then in January, 1938, he enrolled to be sent to Company 796, at Foxholm, North Dakota. Altogether, Frank has spent about thirty months of his life in the CCC. He likes Company 796 the best of all.

BARRACKS NEWS

We also have a rookie in six who has gotten the job of acting leader. It will all be fine if it doesn't go to his head. But the other morning he awoke and asked his neighbor to scratch his head. He couldn't reach it himself.

We have a new kind of squawker in barrack three. He goes to Minot and then tells us the details of his trip in his sleep.

"Smiles" is down in the mouth lately. We wonder why.

Billygoat: "How do you pitch a curve, Rask?"

Rask: "Throw the ball, run up on it, and then blow!"

POEM

Up I rose, and put on my clothes;
Out doors I goes, along came Mose,
Hit me on the nose, down I goes.
That's all I knows.

---Snose

Have you heard that F. Schmidt is a rich man when he goes to town? He passes out nickels and dines to young girls of a certain well-known dance hall.

We are not surprised that A. Schwoppe has so many friends of the weaker sex when we look at the hand some coach and driver that calls for him when he gets a week-end.

We hear that Stredwick has been employed by the State as a truck driver. We wonder.

Anyone interested in wrestling should see Jacob Schmidt who knows many good holds, and is especially quick with the strangle hold.

Omoh is thinking of steady K. P. He was very pleased to get back on after a day or so out on the job.

What is the reason for Alfred Marcil going to Minot so often lately. We wonder if the baker work has anything to do with it.

Coffee Haag was enjoying himself very much at the dance in Minot Saturday night. He also danced a straight program with a certain girl. Come on, Frank, tell the boys about it.

Richards: "That's the matter, Dolly, you look sad?"

Dolly: "Why shouldn't I? My Footie is sore."

Winters isn't setting down much lately, we wonder why?

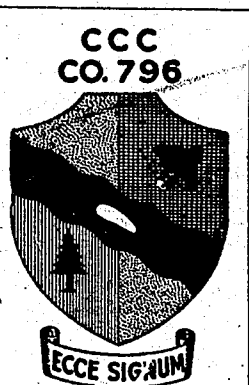
Say! Who was the brunette, Gorman tripped to the College with Saturday night? Gorman won't talk.

Fedje is beginning to look like a cowpuncher, from herding and tying that International around.

After listening to a radio broadcast, we wonder if a certain member of this company is married or not. For further information see Ross Keith.

The senior Forman was wondering where Johnny was one morning last week from 8:15 to 11:00 A. M.

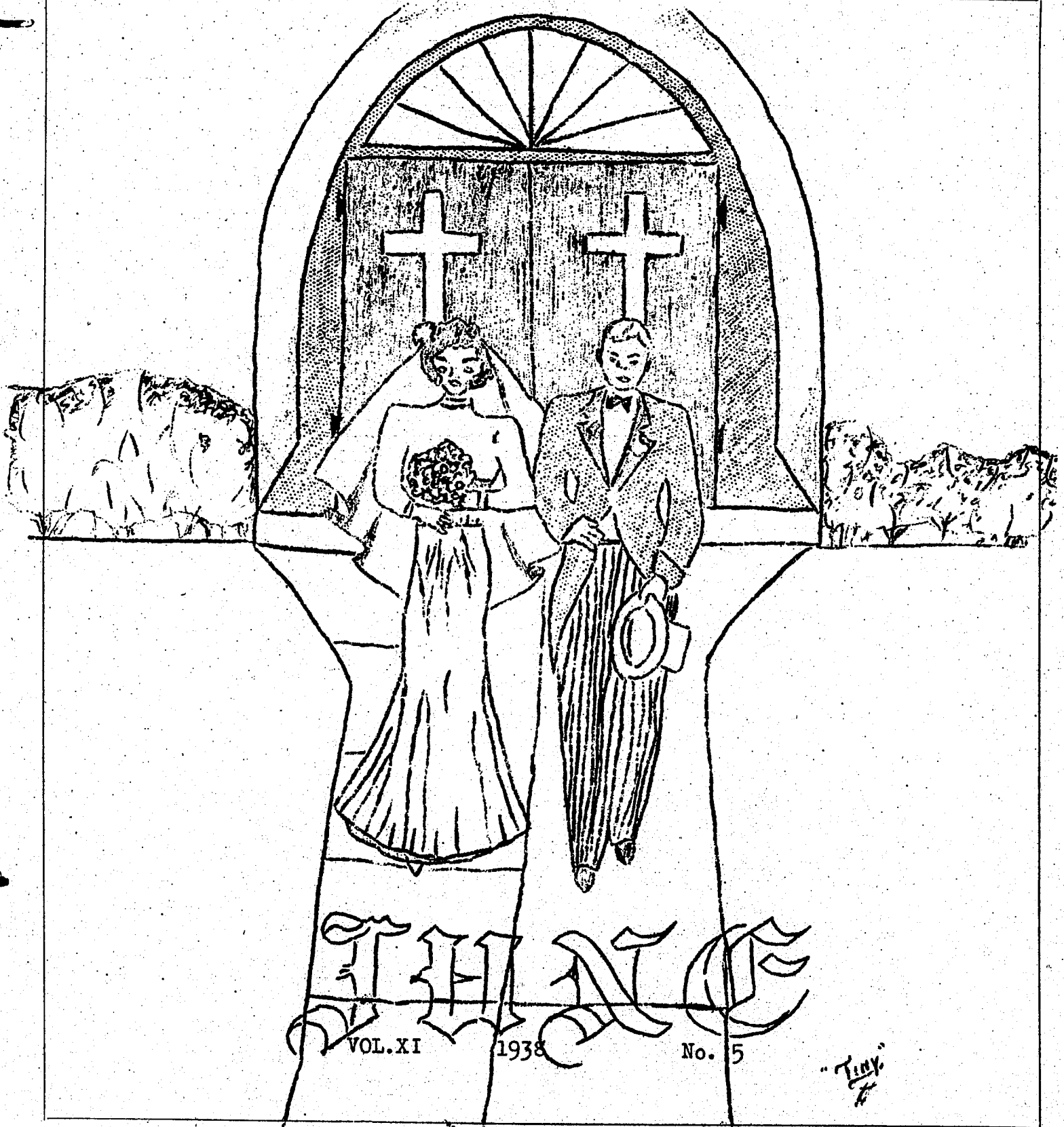
PEAVIE



PRESS

CAMP MAUREK BF-1

FOXHOLM, NORTH DAKOTA



VOL. XI

1938

No. 5

"July"

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PEAVIE WEEKLY

KNEESHAW LEAVES

MR. JOE GIBSON NEW SENIOR FOREMAN

Mr. Joe Gibson, formerly of the Tamarac Lakes Camp in Minnesota, is the man who is now taking the place of the old senior foreman, Rae Kneeshaw. Mr. Gibson comes to us with experience, since he spent some time in the Biological Survey camp at Tamarac Lakes before coming here. He is fitting in nicely into the work, and before long he will be "one of the gang" at Company 796.

The Peavie Press wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Gibson and to hope that his stay here will be a happy and pleasant one.

CUTHBERT TO SWIMMING SCHOOL

Lt. and Mrs. C. T. Cuthbert left on June 11 for a point near Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Lt. Cuthbert attended a swimming school conducted there for life-saving.

Lt. Cuthbert will return to Fort Lincoln, where the Lieutenant, with the aid of another instructor, will conduct a similar school for enrollees of the North Dakota District.

HELPED IN CONSTRUCTION OF CAMP

Mr. Rae Kneeshaw, senior foreman at Camp Maurek since the camp first came to North Dakota in the summer of 1935, left recently for Tamarac Lakes, Minnesota. As a gesture of farewell, the company arranged a fine dinner which was served in the mess hall, and at which all the members of the army and using agency personnel, as well as members of the company were present.

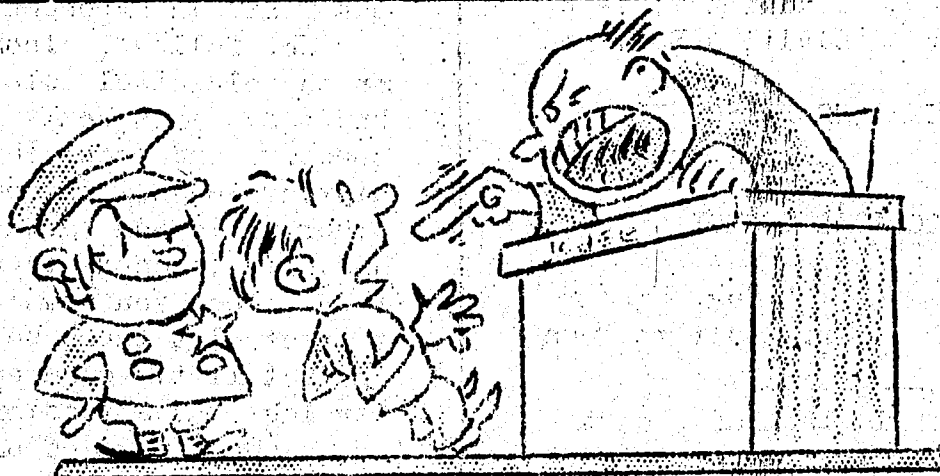
After the dinner and the talks, the personnel of the camp presented Mr. Kneeshaw with a lifetime pen and pencil set.

Mr. Kneeshaw had made a place for himself among members of the personnel and the camp. His cheery "Hi" was as friendly as it was voluminous, and anywhere in the camp was close enough to hear it when Rae was around. He was a friend to everyone in camp, and in going to another camp, he leaves many behind who are going to miss him. The Peavie Press echoes the spirit of the men here in wishing his everything that is best in his new field of work.

Lt. Haigler acted as toastmaster at the dinner given in Mr. Kneeshaw's honor.

GUESS

WHO!



Peavie Press

Loss's Corner

Monthly paper of Co. 796, Foxholm, N.D.

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Lt. C. Tl Cuthbert Executive Officer
Lt. Frederick Haigler Camp Surgeon
J. P. Beauclair Educational Adviser

C. C. C. STAFF

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Mr. Gibson Senior Foreman
Mr. Nelson Squad Foreman
Mr. Mayer Clerk
Mr. Cashman Civilian Employee
Mr. Pekebusch Civilian Employee
Mr. Hornbacher Civilian Employee

FACILITATING PERSONNEL

Mr. Thompson Machinist

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Mr. Dougal Refuge Manager
Mr. Kreuser Jr. Assit to Tech

Camp Maurek is located on the
Mouse River, 22 miles northwest of
Minot, North Dakota.

THE FLAG

Some day when you are walking past the flag pole, just pause long enough to take a good look at that flag. Just what does it mean to you out here in the sticks? Read the papers, news magazines and observe the news reels carefully! There you see news of wars, pictures of wars, stories of people imprisoned and persecuted because they have dared to have religion, because of their nationality, because they thought as they wished on subjects forbidden them by a few tyrants that would not be tolerated in this country. People are exiled, shot, imprisoned for less than is sometimes said about the government, the foremen, the C. O. and everything else that we like to grouch about. And in those countries one wouldn't be allowed to explain that one didn't really mean what one said and that to "beef" is second nature to nearly everyone. One would be lucky to get off with two years in a concentration camp.

No, fellows, look at that flag on the old steel pole and think of how bad things could be in this country, and think that when we are hitting tough, the people of every other nation on earth are hitting a dam site tougher than we are; and then when you stand out there at retreat, let there be some meaning in that little ceremony. Stand up straight, at attention eyes on the

(Continued on page 9)

EDUCATION

ADVISERS TO MEET AT DUNWOODY

Educational Advisers from the North Dakota and the Minnesota districts will meet for a week's summer conference at Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, during the week beginning July 11.

Arrangements are now being made by Mr. Couch and Mr. Williams, district advisers for the North Dakota and the Minnesota districts respectively, to have this one of the best that the educational advisers from those districts have attended thus far. Each adviser has been assigned a definite task and will be expected to make some contribution to the conference during its session at Dunwoody.

The complete program has not yet been announced, but it is expected that many leading educators from the Northwest, as well as ranking officials from both districts will speak at the conference in Minneapolis.

Let us hope that Old Man Sol will concentrate his efforts, if he must, on some week other than the one that comes immediately after July 10.

MR. COUCH VISITS CAMP

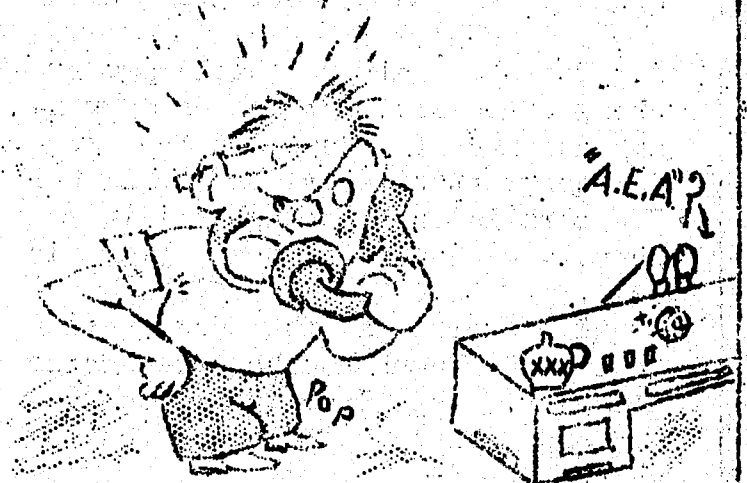
Mr. Paul E. Couch, district educational adviser for the North Dakota District, visited camp on June 17. Mr. Couch was not able to visit our camp during his last tour of the camps with Mr. Hill. Heavy rain and bad roads prevented their coming. Everyone was glad to see him here again.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER RETURNS

Mr. John P. Beauclair, educational adviser here, returned last Sunday from a leave of absence which was spent in traveling to the West Coast and back. Mr. and Mrs. Beauclair, together with others in the party, traveled by way of Sheridan and Casper, Wyoming; Salt Lake City; Las Vegas, Nevada; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, California; Portland, Oregon; Spokane, Washington, Missoula, Helena, Great Falls, and Havre, Montana, and back to North Dakota.

All in all the trip took them a distance of 5,600 miles. During the time that they were gone, they saw Boulder Dam, Zion Park, the Redwoods in Northern California, Boneville Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, and Fort Peck Dam, to mention a few of the high points of the trip. The party visited a CCC camp located in the midst of the Redwoods in California, and returned with some pieces of handicraft work done by the boys there. Northern California and Oregon seemed to have offered the most appeal.

HOMER AFTER VACATION



Project News

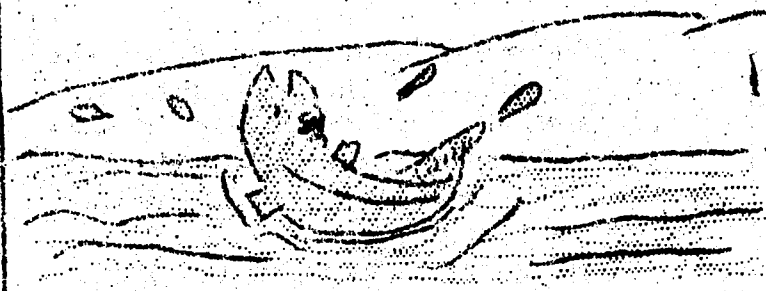
REGULAR PROJECTS CONTINUE

The projects during the month of June have been mostly of a routine nature and most of them have been discussed in previous editions of the Peavie Press. Many of the foreman now have several projects under their supervision, as we are getting quite shorthanded. Orders from Washington have made mandatory a reduction in personnel, and we will be losing our three semi-skilled workers on the first of July. After this reduction, there will be only six of the Technical Service Personnel left. The Camp superintendent, a Junior Civil Engineer, a Tractor and Truck Mechanic, an Under Clerk, a Squad Foreman, and the Junior Assistant to Technician. However, the projects are progressing quite well in spite of this handicap.

The crews and equipment on truck trails are advancing steadily to the north. They have gone beyond the old Parker Ranch. In an effort to speed the work, two shifts are now running. Gravel is also being hauled by two shifts to the truck trails which were constructed in the lower area during the past year.

Two old salvaged buildings are being remodeled for use as a granary and a Boat House at the sub-headquarters site (Greeman Place). The work is progressing rapidly and should be completed some time in July.

The work on the Combination Boat and Pumphouse has been going steadily. The floor is now completed and work is well along on the walls.



The planting of small grain was completed last month. Approximately fifteen truck loads of bull rushes have been planted in the lower area, and this work was completed during this month.

Work on Landscaping has consisted of maintenance work. A crew has been busy for several weeks in mowing the lawn areas and watering the young trees on both landscapes. A crew has also been cleaning up the park area, which is filled to capacity with picknickers each Sunday.

The trimming of salvaged lumber in the lumber yard has continued, and this work should be complete in July. The yard is now quite neat appearing and is presentable to inspectors.

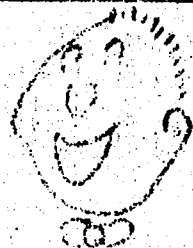
The work has continued in repairing trucks and heavy equipment. Other minor projects have been worked on and completed. Within a few months, most of the minor projects should be completed, and all work can be concentrated on major projects.

The refuge looks good right now, and with the additional work that is being contemplated, it will undoubtedly become one of the outstanding havens of migratory waterfowl in the country.

---Andrew J. Meyer



HUMOR



Carpio Miss: "Did you ever love another girl as you love me?"

Mulley: "Never! No other girl would let me."

Coffee: "A pretty girl winked at me in town Saturday nite!"

Gordon: "What followed?"

Coffee: "I. Did."

Lt. Haigler: "Pigorz, what does H.N.P.3 signify?"

Pigorz: "Well, Oh, er'r---I've got it right on the tip of my tongue."

Lt. Haigler: "Well you had better spit it out. It's Nitric acid."

Her Father: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Schwop: "I wish you would, Old Boy, I don't seem to be making much headway."

Cashman: "Go easy, this hill's not too safe."

Kohl: "Can't slow down. The brakes don't work."

Cashman: "You don't mean to say--!"

Kohl: "Oh don't get panicky, the horn is O. K."

Monson: "Say Mclean would you mind getting off my feet?"

Mclean: "Yah! if it's not too long a walk."

Hans: "And I'll have you to know that I'm nobodys fool."

Hogan: "Well, don't feel too gaddy about it. Some woman will get you yet."

Ulrich: "If a pretty girl came up and kissed you unexpectedly, what would you do?"

Vozina: "I would kiss her back."

Ulrich: "But what if she were a tall girl?"

Redman: "I like to take experienced girls home from dances."

Eleanor: "But I'm not experienced."

Redman: "No, and you're not home yet either."

Lt. Jorgenson: "This meat dosen't taste right. What's wrong with it?"

Corky: "Nothing, that I know of, it started to burn so I told Wallace to get the fire extinguisher, but it's all right now!"



How To Keep FROM
GETTING OLD!

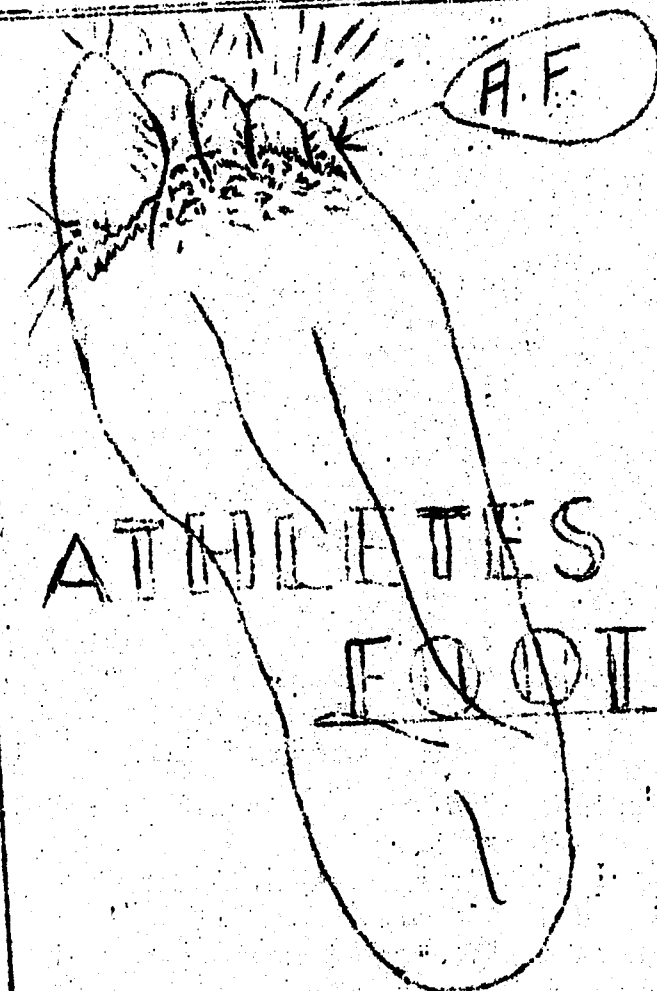
Minot's Minot

EDWARD SCHAEFER

Edward Schaefer was born in Minot, North Dakota, on April 28, 1916. You will recall, if you wish, that at that time the World War was nicely along in its work of solving the problems of Europe, but the United States had not yet entered. Ed doesn't remember that.

His home being on a farm, he lived in the country and finished his grade schooling. After thirteen years of absence, he returned to Minot in 1929 (his home is only six miles south), and entered St. Leo's School there, where he was to complete his high school work in 1833. It was a new world to the boy. The large buildings fascinated him, but the noise of the city traffic frightened him. His odd looking wooden shoes attracted too much attention at first, and he was happy when his father bought him a pair of the "new-fangled" button shoes. However, it was not long before he knew all the best places in town.

After graduating and spending two years on the farm, he joined the CCC and was assigned to Company 796 at Foxholm. That was in August of 1935. In the spring of 1936, he became a truck driver, a job he remained at until the summer of 1937, when he worked as shovel operator for three months. In the fall of 1937, he became assistant educational adviser, and he is still on the job in that position. He's got lots of stuff, and we know he'll get there.



1. Wash feet daily.
2. Dry thoroughly between and beneath toes.
3. Change socks every day.
4. Change shoes each day.
5. Make use of foot bath in wash house.
6. When not working expose your feet to the sun.
7. Come to the Hospital at the first sign of **A.F.**

Barracks Bunter

HAVE YOU HEARD:--

About Chuck's Hair?

Of anyone answering roll call by the name Dutch Donovan, Jack Hanson or Oscar Peterson.

That Breslin and Zine are all "Puffed-up" lately. A near relative of theirs won the championship fight.

About the Bottineau Daily Press?

That Anton Miller was "Hittin' tough".

About Ulrich trying to get a patent on his swivel?

About the stranger at the truck Saturday nite?

That "Bing" has a bad case of-- shall we say love?

Why Redman has been so gloomy since he returned from leave.

That Steckler is having still more trouble trying to find a cap that will fit him?

That we have a graduate from Harvard in our company?

Why Schwope always wants to go to Burlington?

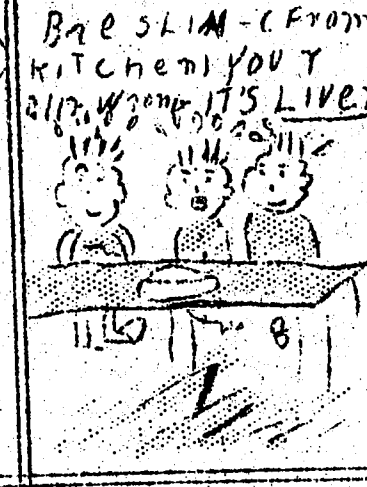
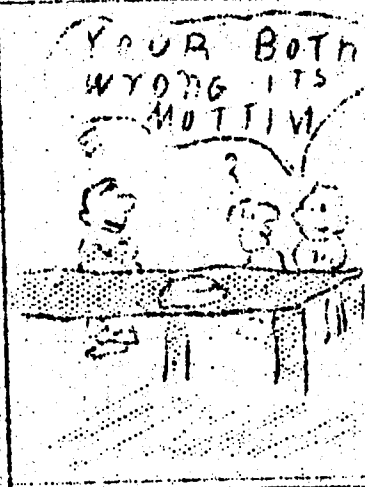
About the great romance. For more information see Betty or Neilson.

About Coffee being kept awake one night while in Minot?

About the Roosevelt Swimming Pool.

We understand that the Superintendent of Utilities has taken to dedicating, endearing love songs, to a certain beautiful lady in Minot, through the Radio Players.

(Continued next Column)



We never thought it of you Einar, but why not go and tell her just how you feel instead of telling her over the air. There isn't quite so much embarrassing publicity.

It had been taken for granted all along that a certain young man in our camp, of no small proportions, had a reputation of being tough. But last Saturday night he and his pal were 'thrown out of two questionable places in Minot, we wonder if these two fellows could be slipping just a little. You will have to keep your guard up Tiny some rookie may call you yet.

SHORTS

Church



CAMP
BASEBALL
TEAM
HAVING
POOR
SEASON

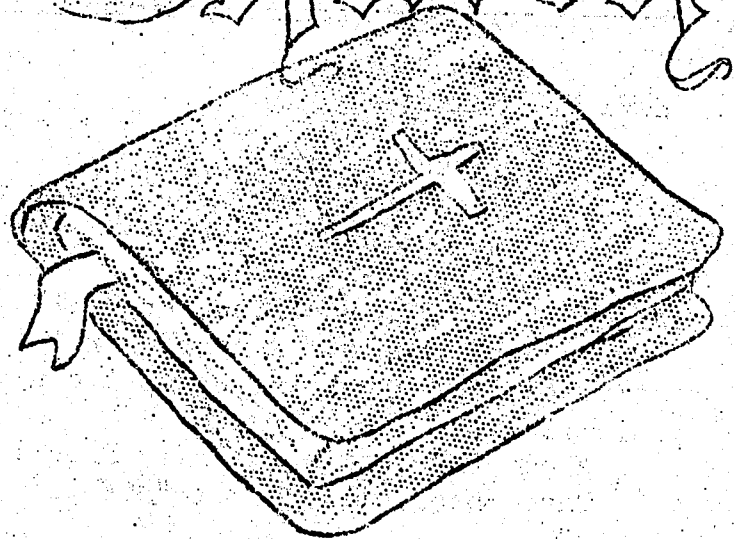
Off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, the baseball team has struck some tough luck.

On June 5 the Donnybrook team beat the local boys to the tune of a 24 to 3 score. On June 12 the local boys went to Glenburn and lost to Glenburn by a score of 13 to 6. Last Sunday the team lost another the boys lost a game to the Kramer team here by a score of 15 to 7.

In addition to those losses, the Cardinals have lost games to Kenmare, CCC, Walseth, and tied up a game with Carpio.

The boys have looked good in the practice play, but a jinx seems to get into the game when another team is opposing.

Next Sunday the Cardinals will go to Deering, North Dakota, to play the Deering team. In that game the boys must win to maintain a standing in the Ward County League.



GOD AND THE WORLD

We read in the Book of Revelations 19:6 these words: "The Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

Evangeline Booth returned to the United States, where she had been Commander of the Salvation Army, in November, 1937, about three years after she had been elected General of the organization which her father founded. During the period she had been away she had travelled extensively. Asked by an interviewer, "What is amiss with the world", she quickly answered: "There is just one thing wrong with the world and it is this: The world is trying to get along without God--and it can't be done."

So let us face the fact that God reigneth. Fellows do not leave God out of your daily lives. You must make the choice each day. Youth is the time to make many important decisions. You need God to help you to live the abundant life.

---Chaplain J. Ross Fountain

THE FLAG

(From page 2)

flag as it comes down in token that the day is ended and with a fervent hope in your heart that it will be again raised in the morning, and the next morning, and the next, and as far in the future as one can possibly think, that the fellows that come after us may grab, and go to church, and enjoy the same privileges that we do today.

An interesting thing about our flag is that it cost the government and therefore, the people, only about seven dollars. Yet on looking back through our histories we find that the Nation has spent the lives of millions of young men, and billions of dollars, to defend it. There must be something to that flag that some are missing when we stand out there with our hands in our pockets, talking and whispering at retreat. Stop and look at that piece of bunting on the old steel pole in front of the mess hall, think of what it means to all of us and what it stands for. You will be surprised at the way you come to look to see it when you come into camp. And as days go by, so long as it is there, so long will you be able to enjoy life as only the people under it can enjoy life.

--One of the Boys

NEW BARRACK BUILT HERE

A new barrack has been erected here next to the present school building. The barrack is a portable building brought here from another camp site, and it will provide additional space needed in the camp since the educational work has been expanded to demand the use of considerable floor space.

MID-WEST
LUMBER

PAINT VARNISH WOODWORKING
SEE US
Carpio N. Dak.

WARD
MERCANTILE

FINE GROCERIES
CANDY
Minot North Dakota

JACOBSON
H.D.W.
FUGELSO

PAINT VARNISH
FINE HARDWARE

MINOT LUMBER

PAINT VARNISH
FANCY WOODS
MINOT N. DAK.

Read OUR ADS



WITH
OUR
EXCHANGES

THE NODAK RAMBLER COMPANY 765

Mohall, North Dakota

Arno "Smiley" Reuther, of Judson, completed his high school English correspondence course during May, earning a grade of "B".

THE COUGAR CRY COMPANY 766

Kramer, North Dakota

Company 766 is now holding two classes in job training, one on Monday mornings and one on Wednesday mornings. Notebooks are being maintained on job instruction with outlines for classes being supplied by Mr. Schaefer.

THE NODAK CHIMES COMPANY 794

Kelvin, North Dakota

It is believed that this camp will soon have a new educational building which will be much larger than the present one. This will afford some of the much needed room.

THE GOLDEN CHEVRON COMPANY 4750
Medicine Lake, Montana

THE PINE TREE TRIBUNE COMPANY 797
Kenmare, North Dakota

CARPIO MOTOR

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE
GASOLINE PARTS

SEE US

THOMPSON'S

POOL CANDY

BEER

SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES

CARPIO

STROMSTAD'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CANDY

MEATS

GROCERIES

MINOT STEAM LAUNDRY

CALLS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

FINE WORK

MINOT, N. DAK.

Frannie Weekly

OLD FOREMAN LEAVES

Mr. Rae Kneeshaw, Junior Civil Engineer, one of the men who, in the summer of 1935, helped to build up this camp, was taken away from us during the early part of June. He was transferred to the Tamarac Lakes Camp in Minnesota by an official order from the Washington office.

Mr. Kneeshaw saw this camp built up from infancy. His history here is one of which anyone could be proud, and many of the developments on the Upper Souris Refuge can prove that his accomplishments were many and well done. He served under a number of Camp Superintendents, Mr. William J. Booth, Mr. Leon McMinn, was for two months, acting superintendent himself, under Mr. Lawrence G. Creager, and Mr. Roy I. Tyson. Each of the four found Mr. Kneeshaw to be a valuable assistant to him. Many of the enrollees were in the habit of coming to Rae with their troubles, and he was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone.

There is no doubt that everyone assigned to this camp regrets his leaving.

In Mr. Kneeshaw's place came Mr. Joe Gibson, Junior Civil Engineer, who was formerly assigned to the Tamarac Lakes Camp. Mr. Gibson has been here since early June and made every effort he could to take hold. He is now getting well acquainted with everyone and with the work, and it will not be long until he will be another "old timer" among us.

**--Andrew J. Meyer.

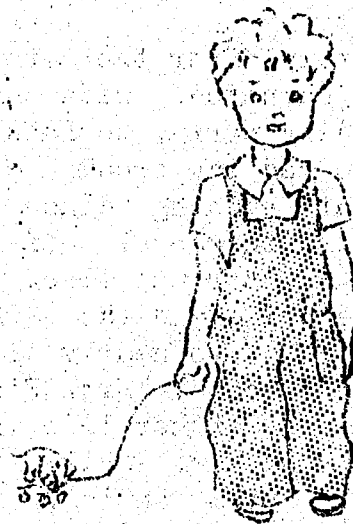
COMPANY GETS 14 KENSAL MEN

Elmer Chambers, Mathew Classen, Joel Ekrem, Melvin Glass, John Hegvik, Clifford Hansen, Lorenz Heilman, Adolph Hildenbrand, Maurice Hurd, Otto Jenson, Gene Midstokee, Lawrence Moser, Milton Tobin, and Albert Wageman, fourteen men who formerly were members of the Kensal camp, at Kensal, North Dakota, were transferred to this company on or about the first of June, and are now enjoying life in another camp here at Company 796.

We of Company 796, extend a hearty welcome to the men, and hope that we shall be able to make them feel that their stay at this camp has been happy and profitable when they have gone back into regular civilian employment again.

Other members of the Kensal camp were sent to other camps in the N. Dak. District.

INTRODUCING OUR SHOP FOREMAN



MEN RETURN FROM KENSAL CAMP

Alex Steckler, Morris Hylland, Leslie Lindberg, Elwood Rask, Richard Armstrong, Milson Lawrence, Anos Bartz, Anton Holzer, Adolph Shajem, and Phillip Weigel returned on June 1 from a month's stay at the Kensal Camp, at Kensal, North Dakota. The boys were sent from this camp about May 1 to help complete the necessary work at the Kensal camp before that company would be disbanded on May 31. The work being finished, the boys returned to this camp immediately. Lt. C. T. Cuthbert, executive officer here, went to Kensal to accompany the boys back to Foxholm.

JOE FISCHER, HELEN DEGREE MARRIED

Mr. Joe Fischer formerly a member of this company, and now proprietor of a business at Lansford North Dakota, were married on June 7 to Miss Helen DeGree, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. J. DeGree, are residents of the Foxholm community.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Anthony Kopp, pastor of St. Mary's Church. The bride and groom were attended by relatives of the bride, who live in this vicinity.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple journeyed, with members of the wedding party, to Lansford, where a fine wedding breakfast was served. That evening dance was given to start the couple off well on their voyage through life.

Both the bride and the groom are well known to nearly all the members of the camp. Mrs. Fischer has spent much of her life in the vicinity of Foxholm, while Mr. Fischer hails from Manning, North Dakota. At the time of his dis-

charge from this company last spring, he was the oldest member of the company, having spent over four years in Company 796.

He is a wide-awake, ambitious, and resourceful young man, and will make a fine mate for the charming young lady whom he has made his wife. Members of the company, and of the staff of the Peavie Press join the host of other friends in wishing the happy couple a world of success and happiness in the years that lie ahead of them.

COMPANY DANCE ON JUNE 24

Members of Company 796 will have to display their dancing ability on a real floor and at a really good dance when the company will hold a dance at the Minot Armory, on the evening of June 24.

Arrangements have already been made for the use of the floor, and a good orchestra, probably the same one that played for the last dance, will furnish the music.

IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME

