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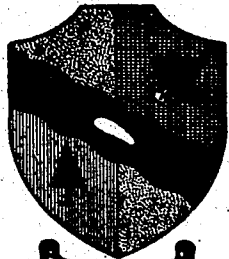
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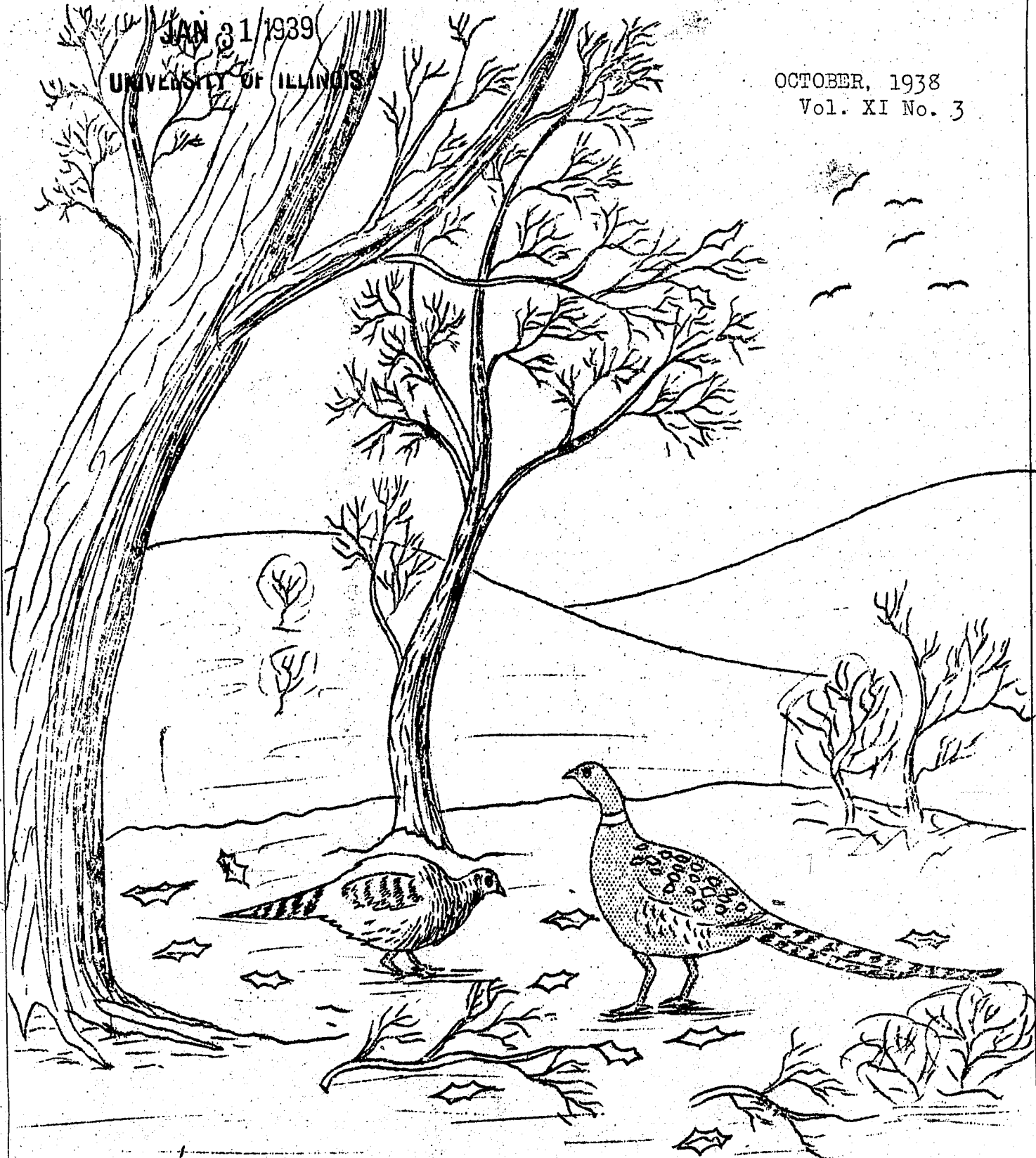
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Press Gets New Staff

HOGAN TO ACT AS GENERAL SUPERVISOR

THREE MEN RATED DURING OCTOBER

Three members of Company 796 received ratings or advances during the month of October. Ruben Hornbacher, who was formerly rated as assistant leader is now a full leader. Larry Fugere and Elgin Perkins each received ratings as assistant leaders.

Hornbacher hails from Anamoose, North Dakota, and has been with Company 796 since the fall of 1936. He is a good carpenter and has done some fine work in that line. Larry Fugere is from Dunseith, North Dakota. He is a good scraper, and received a proficiency award in that work in August. He has been with the company since October, 1937. Elgin Perkins is a new man, who came to the company last July. His home is at Columbus, North Dakota.

COMPANY HOLDS GOOD SHOWS

On October 26, "Lottery Bride", featuring Jeannette McDonald, Joe E. Brown, and Zazu Pitts, came to the company theatre. 200 men from the company were there to see the picture. "Down on the Levee", a Negro comedy, and "Freshman Finish" furnished the comedy, while an educational film, "Wheels Across Africa" topped off the evening.

Next week the show will have "Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston, and two comedies, "Forty Thieves" and "Gypped in Egypt". An educational film, "Let's Go, America", will also be shown.

From now on the company will hold a full length show each Wednesday evening. Both the machine and the film are furnished by the Bell & Howell Company.

During the past week, the Peavie Press has undergone a complete overhauling, at least so far as members of the staff are concerned. Paul Hogan, senior leader of the outfit, is the new censor of the paper, and beyond that, the staff is made up completely of members of the company.

The new editor is English. He is not new to the CCC nor to the work of making up a paper. He was formerly a member of a company located in the ninth corps, and for a while, was special driver for a CCC investigator in that area. Schwartz is the advertizing and feature man. He too has seen much of the CCC, and he was formerly a member of the Kensal company. Freeman, a new man will help him with that work. Other members of the staff are: Ralston, Keith, Avery, Timlick, Gorman, Clifford Hanson, Ensminger, Spencer, Klug, LeRoy Thompson, Jackman, Mullins, Reubish, Gjertson, and Isaakson.

PETERSON TO TECHNICAL OFFICE

Alden Peterson, one of the new men who came to the company during the current month, is now working in the technical service office. Peterson finished two years of work at the Wapeton Science School, at Wapeton, North Dakota. He came to the CCC to gain some experience before taking private employment. His training and his ambition are going to serve him well in his new line of work.

His two years of work at the Science School were spent in Commercial work, and he should be a great aid to the technical force.

Peavie Press

Ross's Corner

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

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

"C.C.C. DISCIPLINE"

"Discipline", just what does it mean to you and me? Does it demand any degree of respect from us when we are placed under it? We are inclined to disregard this valuable asset to our future as well as our present life. We don't know how much we are missing when we fail to follow the wishes of our instructors. There is only one sure way of training youth for its very important station in life and that is through "discipline".

Each individual must have a solid, strong foundation on which to build his life. The Officers of every camp, large or small, are the builders of our foundation. As they build, they must mold and construct a character for each of the men in their charge. Only through discipline may they hope to obtain this goal.

We must not corrupt or tear down what they have built up. It is our duty to help build and mold it is to our advantage to do so. Therefore, we must realize the duty we owe to ourselves, as well as to our officers, in obeying their rules and regulations.

It is only with their help and cooperation that we may hope to boost our camp, and to our country to the high standards they should hold in the world.

Carl Thomas Thompson.

Education

NEWS OF THE PROGRAM

For the fellows who want to get one or more credits in high school, or who would like to finish high school while here in the camp, are getting a real break by the permission granted by the North Dakota State Department of Education for men in camp who complete the work to take the State examination here. Since a definite number of hours must be put into class work, it will be necessary for high school classes to meet two and three times each week. So don't miss those study periods. They will count as class work so long as they are supervised periods.

The camp paper is now owned and operated by members of the company. As such it will be made up under the supervision of Hogan and English. Look on page two for a list of the new staff. If you have something good to put in the paper, see one of those two gentlemen.

Johnson and Thompson will be back on the job right soon, and the classes in advanced auto mechanics and Diesel engines will start again.

You fellows who want more bill-folds, belts, or other leather goods had better get your orders in right soon because the order is going in right quick. See the educational adviser.

Lynn Howitt has a lot of ambition. Listen to this. Lynn needs five credits to finish high school. Yet Lynn plans to finish right here in camp. And he'll get all the help he needs, too.

Dale Coppens is also planning to carry a heavy load. He is planning to finish by correspondence all his freshman subjects before he returns to the University of North Dakota next fall.

Schwartz is the new lettering and cartoon man for the paper. He does an excellent job on both, as you can see by looking over his work in this issue.

COUCH, HILL VISIT CAMP

Mr. Paul E. Couch, district educational adviser for the North Dakota District, and Mr. W. Homer Hill, corps area educational adviser, visited camp on October 24, and spent the afternoon inspecting the program and talking over educational problems with members of the personnel.

Mr. Hill will remain in the district to meet with advisers from North Dakota who will be in Bismarck on October 29. Mr. Beauclair from this camp will attend the meeting.

SEVEN MEN TO LEAVE CAMP

Seven men from Company 796 will leave camp for destinations in the Minnesota camps. The present strength is 207 men in this company and the transfer of seven will make a company strength of 200.

Project News

Work has been progressing very well on the Grano Crossing. We now have, besides the dragline, three Clotrac "80" Diesels pulling twelve yard scrapors, and two RD-7 caterpillars pulling continental scrapers working on the fill.

Nolson and his crew have been excavating for the footings of the bridge and will be ready to run concrete within a few days.

"Bing" Hornbacker has had his crew up at the Grano job building a "house" to be used to store tools, materials, and for a place to eat in during inclement weather.

The crew that were working on township roads to replace those closed on the refuge have now completed those roads and they are gravelled.

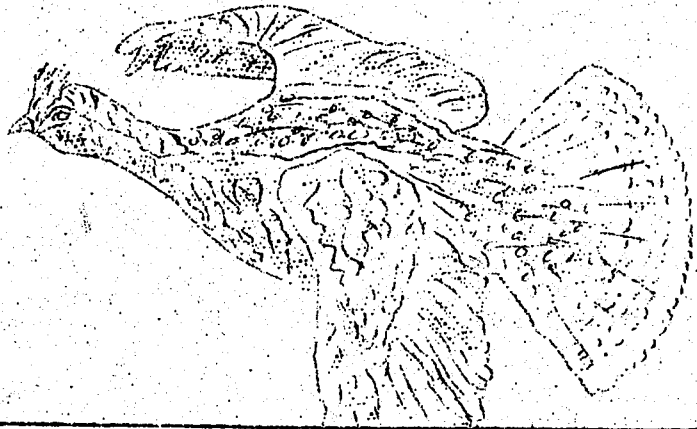
Mr. Buer has had a crew taking down the garage at Mohall, and are hauling the lumber to camp to be reconstructed and used as a tool house, a repair house, and for additional truck storage space.

Stocklor has been on the fence line building boundary fences and also has installed snow fences along the road to Foxholm.

Ulrich and Soland have been building cattle passes and drainage structures on the truck trails on the east side of the refuge headquarters.

Several thousand trees have been hauled in and a few thousand cottonwood seedlings dug and sent to Medicine Lake.

The boat and pumphouse has been nearly completed at headquarters.



A crew is working on truck trails on the west side of the refuge north of headquarters. Rock has been hauled and riprap done on the Guost House trail.

A crew has been picking corn this month for seed and food purposes.

Mr. Buer reported Friday, October 16, Mr. Johnson will assume the duties of truck and tractor mechanic on November 1, and Mr. Thompson is promoted to the position of junior foreman of maintenance and construction on November 1.

---J. J. Kreusor

MESS HALL COMPLETED

Ruben Hornbacher and his crew of men have completed the mess hall which the men will use for noon meals while working on the Grano Crossing. On his crew were Mullins, Schwartz, Green Greig, Bartz, Ralston, Freeman, and Rettke, Fast stuff, boys. It looks like a really fast piece of work to us.

Barracks Bunter

Solfors: "Say, Vezina, how much is two and one?"

Vezina: "Well, I have been told it was three."

Solfors: "Gee! That's good, Daddy told me once he would spank me as sure as two and one is four."

Green: "What's the matter Fink?"

Fink: "Oh, I'm falling in love I guess."

Green: "What makes you think so?"

Fink: "The love bug bit me and it turned into a boil."

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

Johnny Voizeith and Nelson started a zoo in Barracks four, but all the animal died.

Scheafer and Munson outstanding in the Big Apple, to the tune of an old time waltz! Some Fun???

An uninstructed pupil tried to put a peg in the bottom of Hodge's pants the other night.

When everybody woke up to see what the trouble was the other night, they discovered "Red" looking for his barrack bag - in his sleep!

After breakfast in bed for one night, I find it isn't what it's set up to be. (Corn Flakes in between my sheets.)

It must have been Rhode's groaning that tipped Ole Strommo's bed over the other night. Hey Ole?

JOKE

Roy Dailey: "Hey, Guys, Assoltine is so dumb he thinks a football

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coach has got whools on!"

Assoltine: "That's nothing! Dailey thinks Shirley Templo is a church!"

(With apologies to Shirley Templo!)

There are some of the boys in camp wondering if Roy Thomson, and Norton Johnson are coming back to work here in Camp 796. From what has been said they will return. Roy Thomson will be back the first of November, and Norton Johnson will return to work November Fifteenth.

All the boys in Camp wish Mr. Thompson and Mr. Johnson, the best of luck.

Bennie Hodge must be true to his girl. His motto is "Flat tire or no flat tire, I am going to see my Elsie anyhow. Oh! BENNY! YOO-HOOO!"

Gene Midstokko, has a new way to come down the stair-way at the "Sons of Norway Hall", in Minot. He comes down on the seat of his

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YOU MUST BE RATED LARRY!!



Sports



The camp Cardinals, met an 18 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Kenmare aggregation on October 9 at the Cardinal's field. The Cardinals showed lack of practice and inexperience. The Kenmare team, with heads-up ball and capitalizing on the breaks received; crossed the Cardinal's goal three times. Christianson and Gorman were outstanding for the Kenmare team, while Erickson and Nelson took the brunt of the defense for the Cardinals.

The following Saturday, October 15th., the Cardinals played Kelvin at Foxholm to win by a safety in the second Quarter. Kelvin braced their defense and the Cardinals, while unable to score again; were successful in defending their two point lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Cardinals showed a little improvement in this game on the defense and also in the offense. Although when they were in scoring territory, the home team couldn't quite push the pigskin over.

The next day the Cardinals played the Kramer camp to a scoreless tie. The home team lacked that touch so necessary to put the ball over for a counter. The Cardinal's outplayed the Kramer boys both on offense and defense. Our aerial attack was still slightly rusty and our running plays still lacked coordination. One of the highlights

of the game was when Marciel intercepted a pass on the Cardinal's 40 yard line and ran to the opponents five yard line, where he was stopped by Mayers, the safety man for Kramer.

October 22, Company 796, played Kramer again at Kramer. This ended in another scoreless tie. The play was close on both sides; with Kramer having a slight edge in punting, and the Cardinals a decided edge in passing. The Cougars of Kramer were strengthened by the return of several of their stronger players and played a much snappier game than on the previous week. The Cardinals with Hanson, Steckler and Erickson in the lineup were also much stronger. Mayers, Doctor, and Jenners, were outstanding for the Cougars, while Foxholm played more as a team.

Our games so far have been clean, hard-fought and lots of fun and we hope our opponents feel the same way.

Ross Keith.

Basket-ball is now in the offing and from the talk about the camp we can hope for an outstanding team. With many of the boys former star highschool players we are in hopes of a better basketball season than our football season.

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cannot make a nesting-place for the birds, and I cannot give food for the sheep and the cows--they do not want me in the meadow. All I can do is to be the best little daisy I can be." And the prince bent down and kissed the daisy, and said, "There is none better than thou."

---Chap. J. Ross Fountain

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Pants. He says it isn't bad the first two or three steps but when he gets to the twentieth step it is pretty hard on the seat, not saying anything about the pants.

Here is some bad news for Joe Kreuser. Well Joe you took good care of your ducks this spring, we all know; but on October 24th we found a duck in the scrap pile, in a gallon pail, it must have been trying to make a get-away, and ran into the pail and couldn't find its way out. So Joe, you had that work for nothing. The duck was banded.

BARRACKS GET NEW COAT OF PAINT

During the last few weeks the barracks have all received a new coat of paint. The upper half of the walls have been painted light buff and the lower, a little darker shade of brown.

The work was accomplished by Virgil Haugen, the army carpenter. He is now completing odd jobs around the camp, getting every in ship-shape for the winter. Virgil had a certain amount of experience along these lines before he joined the company, and by the way he goes at his work he seems to know all the tricks of the trade.

Mid-West

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Minot, North Dakota

Read Our Ads



WITH OUR EXCHANGES

NODAK CHIMES CCC Company 794
KELVIN, NORTH DAKOTA

Word has been received that this company will move to Yuma, Arizona. Soems like a long ways away, but hope they'll like it, and that we'll hear from them often.

PINE TREE TRIBUNE CCC COMPANY 797
KENMARE, NORTH DAKOTA

A new educational building is now under construction. Tho library will remain in the old building, while the new building will be devided between barrack and shop uso.

THE GOLDEN CHEVRON CCC COMPANY 4750
MEDICINE LAKE, MONTANA

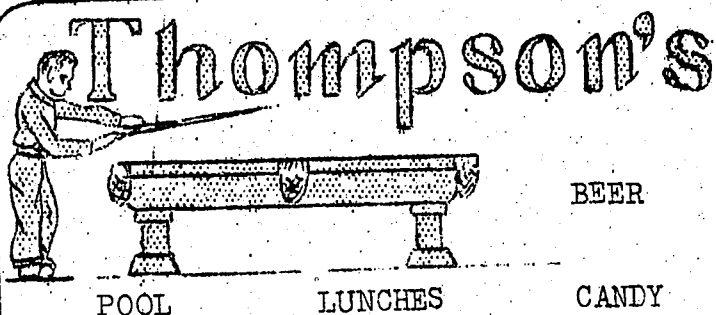
Say, whoro did Dochly ever got the idoa that Mike Gibbons was ever middlewight champion of the world? Slipping a little, Warren. Miko was a tough-luck fighter, and we do not believe he over made the grade.

THE NODAK RAMBLER CCC COMPANY 765
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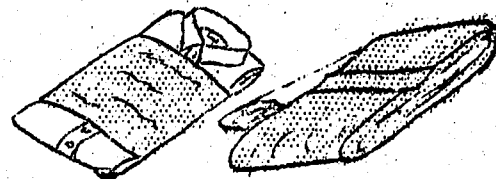
STROMSTAD'S



Minot Steam Laundry

MONDAY

THURSDAY



Peavie Weekly

EIGHTY-ONE NEW MEN IN CAMP

Eighty-one new men came in as new members of Company 796 during the past week, bringing the company strength to 208 men. Issues have been given out, and the fellows are now full fledged members of the company. Most of the new fellows are from the eastern part of the State, but one group was enrolled at Bismarck, and came from that section of the State.

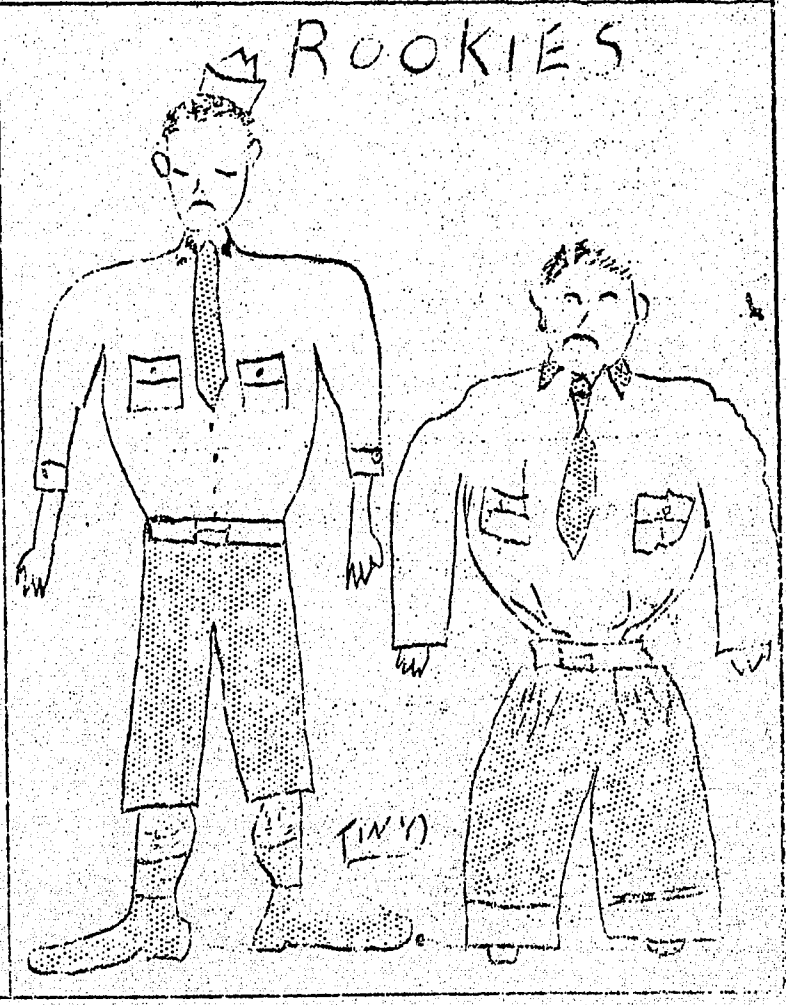
The Company welcomes those new fellows, and wishes them a happy enrollment in the outfit. They will find the old fellows congenial and fine to work with. They have been in the company, many of them for a number of years. They know the CCC, and they can help you a lot. Take an active and conscientious part in camp activities, and our winter together will be a very pleasant one.

For the benefit of the old men, as well as the new, we give the names and addresses of the newmen:

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| Alden Peterson | Christine |
| Leslie English | Enderlin |
| Clarence Bettke | Niagara |
| Russel Joyce | Tower City |
| Howard Hanson | Hatton |
| Harold Verkuehlen | Niagara |
| Melvin Laney | Tower City |
| Gilman Storelee | Nome |
| Joe LaRoeque | Grand Forks |
| Edrick Green | Enderlin |
| Russel Anderson | McLeod |
| Alf Hakans | McLeod |
| John Olson | Hillsboro |
| Ervin Shear | Buxton |
| Russel Foss | Cummings |
| Gerald Morris | Casselton |
| Willard Fieda | Crete |
| Anton Bomersback | Hankinson |

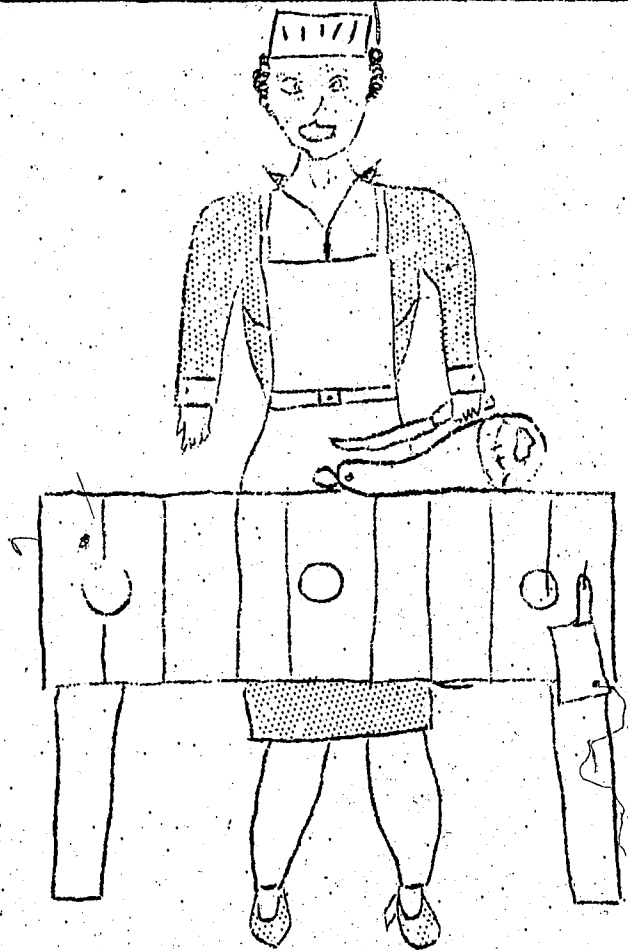
- Norman Hansen
- Hilary Klonecky
- Emil Hoffman
- Roy Dailey
- Delbert Englerth
- Vernon Freeman
- Marvin Haugland
- Lloyd Haugland
- Ole Satron
- Ronald Bushard
- Willard Rohman
- William Hodge
- Ralph Petterson
- Gerald Roubish
- George Kaber
- Donald Frost
- Charles Asseltine
- Vergil Haugen

- Foreman
- Enderlin
- Grafton
- Enderlin
- Cogswell
- Grafton
- Thompson
- Thompson
- Page
- Grafton
- Cummings
- Grand Forks
- Hankinson
- Fairmont
- Enderlin
- Fargo
- Enderlin
- Wardeton



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Thomas Rhoades	Grand Forks
Ralph Ward	Grand Forks
Victor Swanson	Stirum
Virgil Thomason	Lisbon
Brice Dolster	Grand Forks
Paul Aune	Grand Forks
Raymond Bott	Lisbon
Morris Erickson	Enderlin
Stanley Hoffmeyer	Tower City
Jerome Richardson	Enderlin
Jerome Riemer	Tower City
Stephan Pezally	Cayuga
Mervin Stromme	Manaford
Palmer Odgaard	Milnor
Norman Johnson	Milnor
Bonnie Melland	Fairdale
Peter Gjertson	Lisbon
Richard Hanikowski	Warsaw
Dale Coppens	Grand Forks
George Rosenberg	Arvilla
Duane Jackman	Foreman
Bertin Lambert	Casselton
Edmund Faber	Casselton
Roland Dahl	Walcott
John Haase	Lidgerwood
Hugh LaVerne	Verona
Leonard Pladson	Northwood
Arnold Molstad	Elliot
Bernard Heiser	Bismarck
Albert Remnich	Robinson
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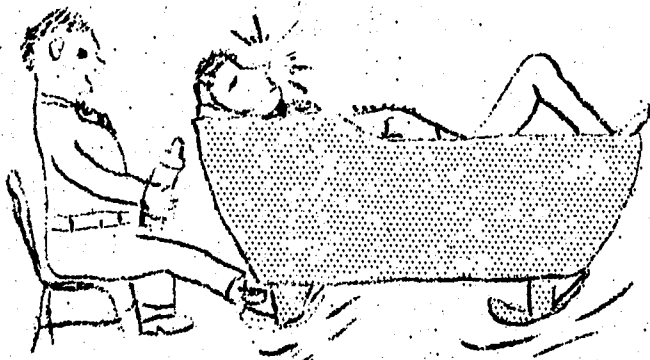


REDMAN LEARNS THE BUTCHERING TRADE L.M.V.

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Anton Sturn	Sweet Briar
Robert Rasmussen	Ragan
John Kuntz	Mandan
Joseph Leingang	Mandan
Richard Hinman	St. Anthony
Allen Larson	Wilton
Carl Wagner	Tuttle

"Eino" & "Chuck Spend A Quiet

Sunday Afternoon



BLOOM DOING NICELY

Reports from the Station Hospital at Fort Lincoln tell us that Vincent Bloom, recently sent there, is doing nicely now, and will be back with us soon. An infected finger was his trouble, and he has now whipped the old germs nicely.

PEAVIE WEEKLY

ARMY PERSONNEL HOLDS PARTY AT FORT

Members of the army personnel, including all the officers and educational advisers in the district, will meet at Bismarck to hold a dancing party and a banquet at the Patterson Hotel in that city on October 29.

Army officers from the district will hold a meeting with district officials during the afternoon, while educational advisers will meet with Mr. Couch, District Educational adviser, and Mr. Hill, Corps Area Educational Adviser.

SCHOOL TO GET NEW TYPEWRITER

The demand for the subject of typewriting has become too great for the number of typewriters that are now available in camp, and consequently another typewriter will be rented on November 1.

EXCERPTS FROM LIFE IN THE THIRD

We are wondering what we could do in the way of a project for parking lot in front of the third. Would Ink be interested?

One of the Rooks, Namely Gov. r, is a master fire builder. At least on Sunday morning he managed to get Rask and Gietzen out of bed with his inferno.

Westphal, otherwise known as lantern jaw, has a pet hobby of stealing a man's mattress. Better keep yours tied down fellows.

H. Riener would be in the height of his glory if he had four arms. He could be playing pool and ping pong at the same time.

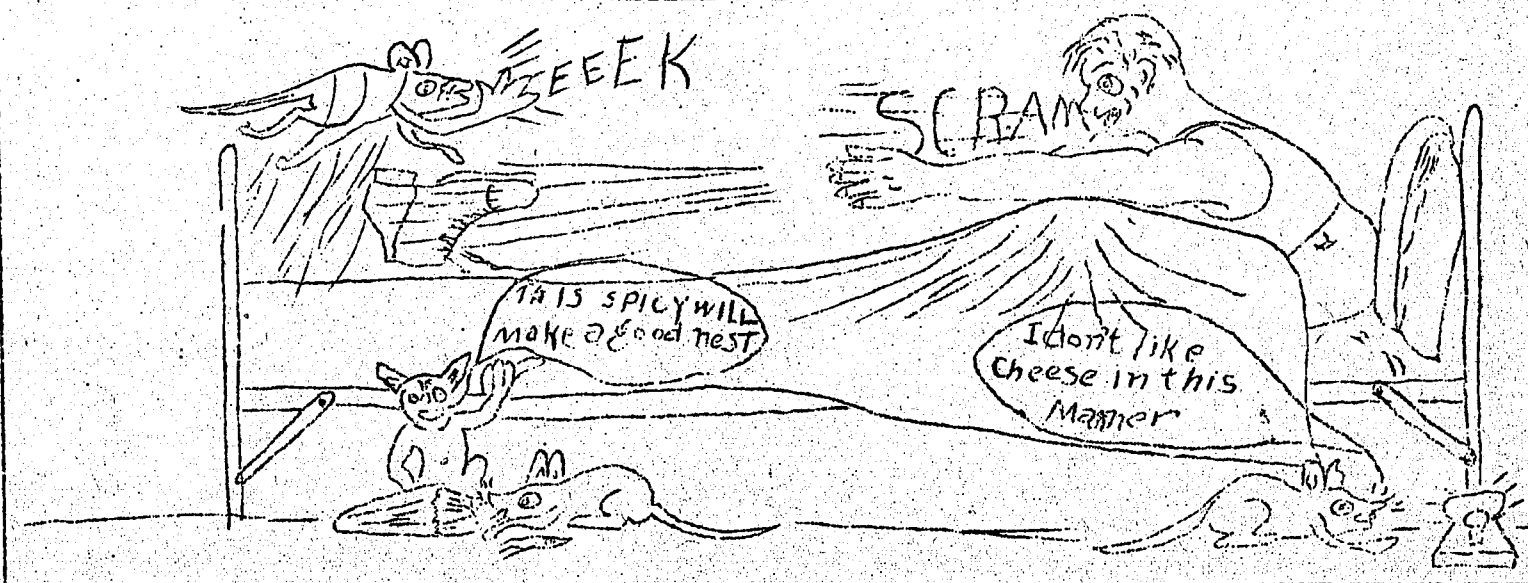
Why does Slim Anderson crawl into bed so hurriedly?

We have found our long sought for papadise since Bowelland Snoose have left.

Sam Westby comes home Sunday morning and borrows some Hangers for his suit but he hangs it on the floor.

---Columnist Walter E. Ensminger.

WETZEL AND HIS PALS



INVENTORY OF CHARACTER

Did any of you boys in camp ever think back and see just what improvements you have made so far during your period of enrollment?

Or did any of you think of what the three C's have done for you as far as your character is concerned? Let us take sort of an inventory on our characters. Here is just all of the things that the three C's have done for me:

1. It has given me a better understanding of life.
2. It has given me a better ideal on health and hygiene than the average person of my age.
3. It has taught me to obey rules and regulations.
4. It has taught me obedience to my superiors.

These are only a few of the things that the three C's have improved in the way of my character. No doubt you too, can think of many more ways in which your character has been improved by your period of enrollment in the C's.

Probably one of the most important things is, getting along with my fellow men. For all those I thank my Government, which makes those things possible.

---L. Ellwood English
Editor

NEW BOOKS TO BE REQUISITIONED

A new requisition which must be filed before the end of the month, will likely include many of the text books which are used in the correspondence courses sent out by the University of North Dakota.

In the past it has been the policy of the company to have boys buy their own books, but now those books will become a part of the regular reference library.

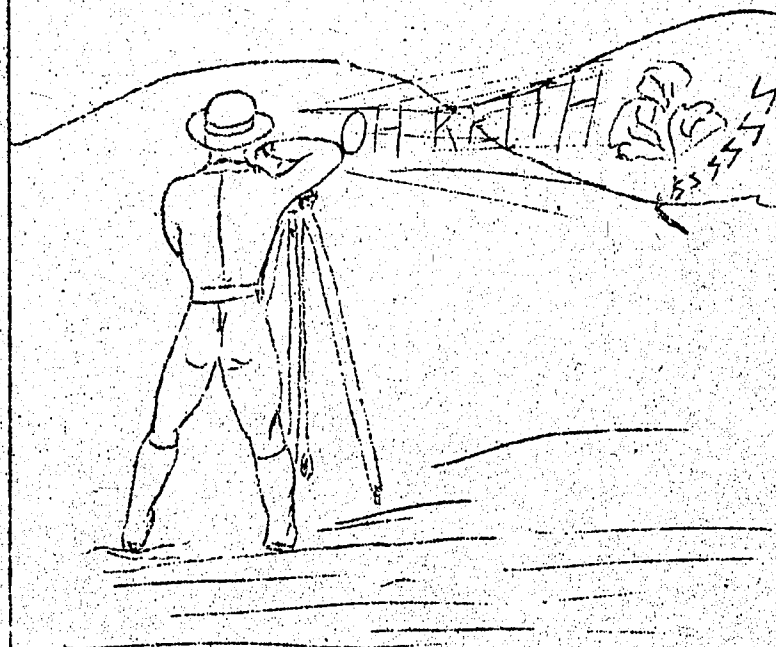
CHATTER FROM BARRACK SEVEN

The boys in the seventh barrack always seem to have a conflict in the matter of going to bed. A majority of them like to go to bed early and get some rest for their next day's work. Bouncer usually comes in later than the rest and wakes them up. Then there's Cactus who has to have a light so he can put his clothes away in their proper places.

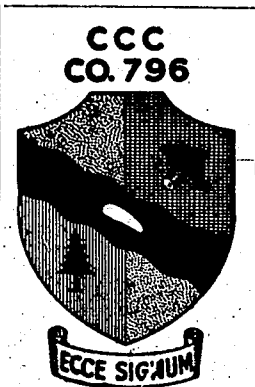
After going to sleep the boys seem more noisy than when they are awake. Bauer has a habit of laughing in his sleep, while Slim Sale's snore reminds one of rumbling thunder. Sunday evening Schwartz must have been dreaming of football. He rose up in bed shouting 15, 12, 14 40, and Keith and Avery jumped out bed and went down the aisle shoving everything out of their way to make a touchdown.

We have produced a barracks fireman out of our ranks. He is Ronald Fradet, and is he doing a hot job of it!

How does bootlegger rate dry cereal for breakfast every morning?



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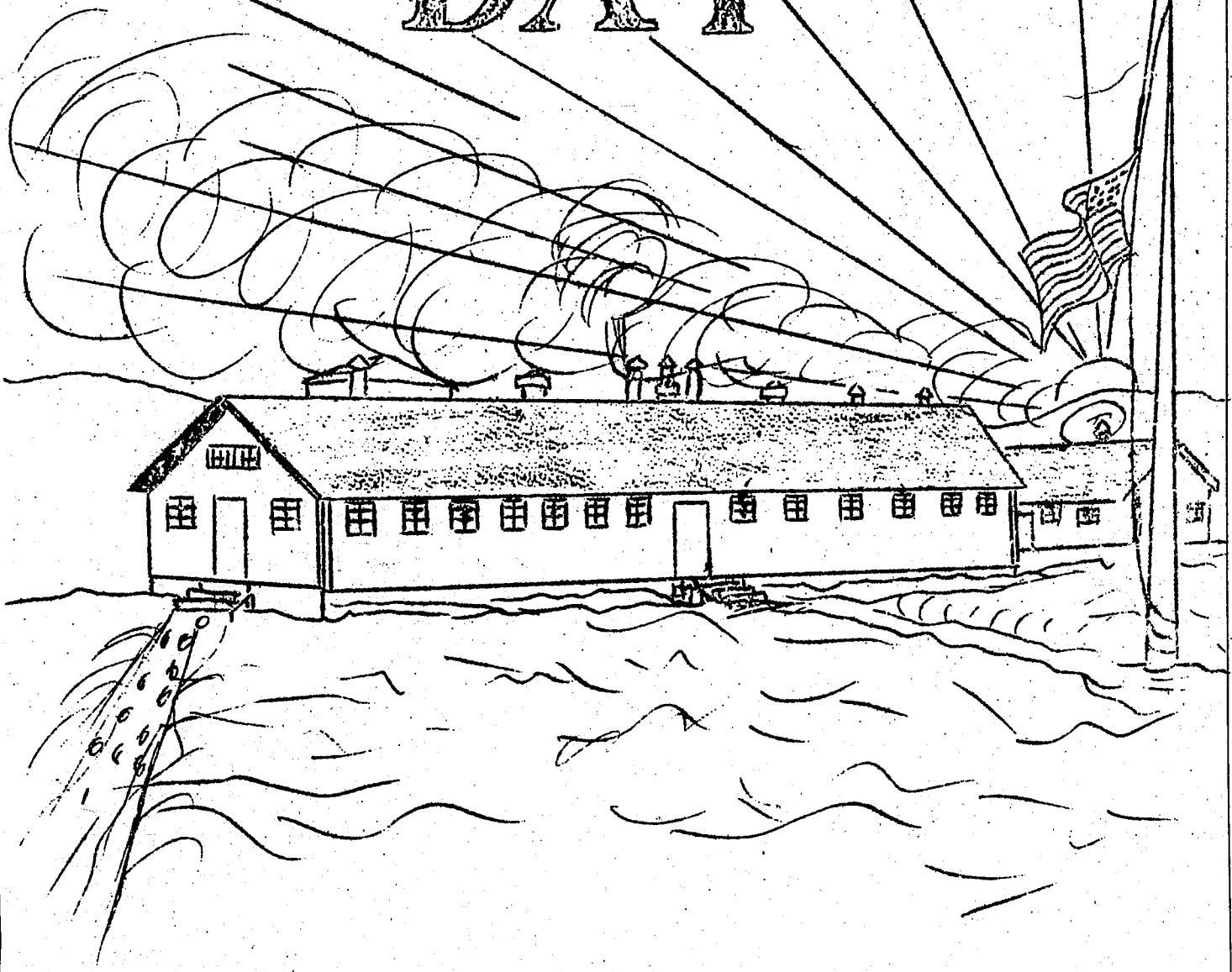
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Our camp is located on the Mouse River--twenty-two miles northwest of Minot, North Dakota.

"THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION."

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 24th of November, 1938, as a day of general thanksgiving."

"Our fathers set aside such a day as they hewed a nation from the primeval forest. The observance was consecrated when George Washington issued a thanksgiving proclamation in the first year of his presidency. Abraham Lincoln set apart 'A Day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our Beneficent Father who Dwelleth in the Heavens'."

"Thus from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for all their blessings. In our deepest hearts, in our very souls, like all mankind and the earliest of mankind, turn to God in time of trouble and in time of happiness. 'In God We Trust.'"

"For the blessings which have been ours during the present year, we have ample cause to be thankful."

"Our lands have yielded a bountiful harvest, and the toiler in the shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor."

"We have cherished our peace and our democracy."

"We have forged a better understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war."

"In the time of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our thanksgiving season."

"Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we give thanks to our Heavenly God. May we by our way of living be a blessing to all men."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be hereunto affixed."

"Done at the City of Washington, this nineteenth Day of November the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Sixty-Third."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

From "Happy Days" November 19, 1938.

THANKSGIVING MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Green Olives

Relish

Cranberry Sauce

Celery

Fruit Salad & Whipped Cream

Roast Turkey

Sage Dressing

Giblet Gravy

Irish Whipped Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Carrots

Mince Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Bread

Butter

Coffee

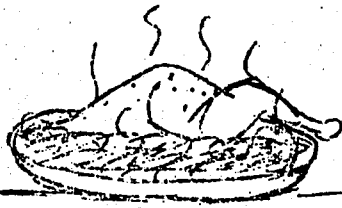
Cream

Mints

Cigars



EDUCATIONAL ADVISER TRANSFERS SOUTH



"THANKSGIVING"

Does Thanksgiving mean anything to you? We have so many things to be thankful for that it is hard to enumerate them. In other countries, for instance, especially in Europe and the Far East, there is so much conflict and unrest. Imagine your selves in the places of those people in the war-torn countries of the Far East, never knowing whether or not if the next moment will be your last, or when one of those dear to you, will die! We can also be thankful that we have a place to sleep and eat, when we know that in lots of other places there are many men, women, and children, who would be glad to get the scraps off our tables. I think that many of us who are in the CCC's can be more thankful than we really are - for we have so much to be thankful for, but don't realize it until our attention is called to it. We can at least be thankful that we have a place to eat, sleep, and be living in a peaceful country.

L. E. English
Editor.

MR. BEAUCLAIR LEAVES

On Monday, November 14 th, an important affair was held in the mess hall of Company 796.

The occasion being to bid farewell to Mr. John Beauclair, former Educational Adviser, who is being transferred to Company 794, Yuma, Arizona.

Lt. Jorgenson, acting as toastmaster, called on several of the personnel, and leaders of the company to say a few words.

Mr. Beauclair gave a short talk on the advantages of education, and the opportunities offered in the camp for men who have not completed their elementary grades and high school work.

His successor was then introduced to the company, who, by coincidence, happens to be Mr. Raymond Beauclair, a brother of our former adviser. We believe that Mr. Beauclair is well qualified to carry on the fine educational program that his brother has started, and wish him the best of success in our camp.

As a token of remembrance, Mr. Beauclair was presented with a lifetime Schaeffer pen and pencil set, from the personnel and enrollees of the company.

The company as a whole, takes this opportunity to wish, "Pops" as he was known to nearly everyone in the company, the best of success in his new location.

--- E. F. Redman

Education

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARM REARED BOYS

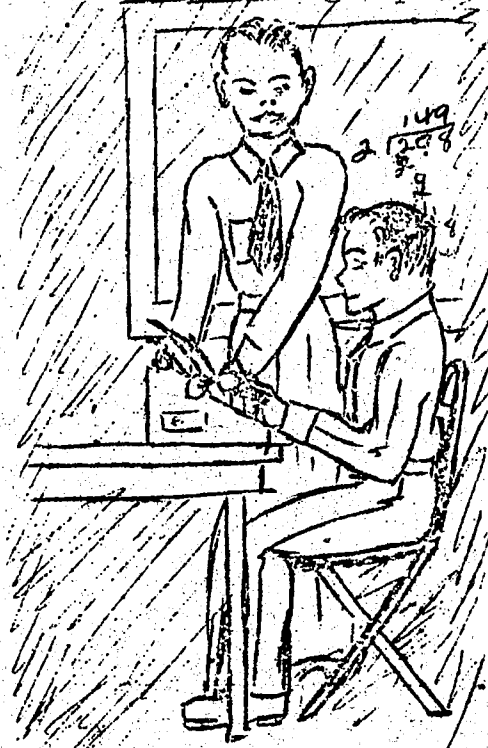
In an article titled "Opportunities for the Farm-Reared Boy" appearing in the November issue of "Occupations", the boy from the farms will find many suggestions and ideas that might help him get a line on his life's work. The magazine may be checked out of the camp library for only one day, as the demand is very great.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS GET SPECIAL INSTRUCTOR

This month the twenty-seven students on elementary level welcomed the assignment to camp of a regular WPA instructor, Mr. Butterfield. Mr. Butterfield is well qualified for this work both by training and experience, having taught grade school for two years after attending the Minot State Teacher's College. Mr. Butterfield takes an active interest in his work, and is drawing very favorable comments from his group.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP VERY LARGE NEW GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING PLAN INAUGURATED THIS MONTH

Twenty-six enrollees of this company are actively engaged in pursuing high school work for credit. The groups



meet three times weekly under the supervision of Mr. Kreuser and Mr. Beauclair, both of whom hold First Grade Professional teaching certificates. Most of these Courses are being pursued both by correspondence and by class study.

A new plan has been put into effect to further the counseling and guidance procedure in this camp. Each barrack leader is held responsible for the educational improvement of the men in his charge. Foremen in charge of each crew are special counselors to their men, and both barrack leaders and foremen make special report on their men to the camp educational committee. It is hoped that this plan will give every man in camp a chance to get help with his personal problems.

NEW BULLETIN OUT ON PAINTING AND DECORATING

Recently the Office of the Education in Washington, D. C. has published Vocational Education Bulletin 193, Training for the Painting and Decorating Trade. This Bulletin is of interest to painters and prospective painters. It may be obtained for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

"DISA AND DATA-FROM THE FIFTH"

We hear that the dope that 'Mullins writes fro the Press is so hot that he has to blow on it to keep it cool! Pfffft!

Montgomery:"-----And there he was, as bright as day, and black as night!"

A breath of spring was in the air,

Hey! Ma, can I change my winter-underwear?

It itches here, and it itches there,

Hey! Ma! can I change my winter Underwear?

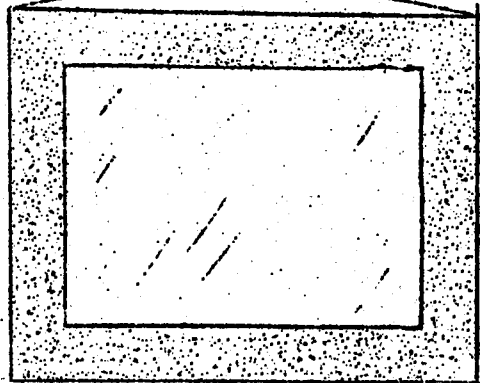
Wonder what can be keeping Omoth- (Sleeping Beauty) Awake at night??? Can it be love?

Scottie: "They laughed when you sat down to play!"

Heiser: "Yeah! How was I to know it was a modernistic book-case?"

We hear that Klonokey, the "berber" can be found most any time under a little rock- - - - And Rye!

Rohman wants Cream of Kentucky on his cereal in the morning! Kentucky isn't the name of a cow, P-A*L!!!



Cartoon of a Ghost on a snow-white background. By Timlick.

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Church

TO HAVE OR TO BE

The Mottoe on the crest of the passing age was "To Have." The mottoe on the crest of the new age will be "To Be." We are becoming suspicious that our industrialism has taken too much from men and given too little. Jesus went behind every system of religion and of economics to ask, "What does it do to men?"

There is a world weariness over bulk and size. There is a yearning in the hearts of men for the values which make life worth the living. The love of Jesus has outlasted all the empires of force. To find his way of life for men and nations is the only thing that matters. His invincible ideal is our only hope amid the "waste of being", and the shame of years.

The ideal of democracy survives every compromise and failure. The ideal of brotherhood persists over selfishness and racial strife. The ideal of education marches straight forward over specialism and secularism to its shining goal. The ideal of God's fatherhood returns to haunt our pride and wrestle with our scepticism.

The ages come and go, one civilization follows another, but no better way has been found than the way of Christ, nor will be.

(Continued in next Column.)

Still He remains edlessly fascinating, spiritually inexhaustible wise with wisdom of the ages and strong with the strength which only eternity can give.

J. Ross Fountain

District Chaplain.

VOCATIONS

WHAT'S DOING IN THE VOCATIONAL LINE

This section of the paper will be devoted to questions and comments on vocations. It is open to any of the readers of the paper. Address your queries to the editor of the paper, who will contact the proper department and will attempt to answer your question. --Editor

Query:

I am a young man twenty years of age and have lived on a general farm in North Dakota all my life. Before joining the C's, I had a chance to finish the eighth grade, but got no farther than that. I am not sure that I care to go back to the farm, and I wonder just what you would advise me to do after my time will be up in the C's.

Answer:

After conference with the department on Vocational Guidance I have just a few general remarks to make that may help you solve your problem. First of all, so much depends on you and on the jobs that will be available. Important things to be considered concerning you are your physical qualities, your mental abilities, your past training and experiences, your likes and dislikes, your ambition to succeed and prepare, all in the light of

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Project News

PROJECT NEWS

Hornbacher and his crew have been working at the Greeman barn sheeting up the interior of the workshop and placing doors on the workshop.

Buer's crew has completed the moving of the garage from Mohall and are placing the sections in place here. They also have moved the Paint shop from Mohall and have placed it on a foundation near the new garage location.

Nelson's crew is excavating for the footings at the Grano and will soon be running the concrete for the footings and abutments.

Thompson's Outfit has been making the fill at Grano using the dragline, bulldozer, and five scrapers. The past week has been quite disagreeable and the scrapers have now been taken off the job and only the dragline is now working.

A crew has been digging and laying rock on the Quest House road at Headquarters.

There has also been a crew busy all month constructing rubble masonry cattle passes and drainage structures. This crew has also been putting in "Tin Whistles" along the truck trails.

Another crew has been building and grading truck trails on the west side of the refuge near the Bryan place.

Several men have been working on Predator Control and have their trap lines set out.

Soland and his crew are now fencing and a crew has been working with Mr. Dettman all month running the 1600 ft. contour.

The Biological Survey office has had its face lifted and the en-

(Continued from preceding column) tire office has been sheeted with beaded ceiling and it is now being painted.

J.C. Kreuser

BIRD BANDING

I feel that everyone working on a game refuge should know more about the banding of birds which is carried on by the Bureau of Biological Survey.

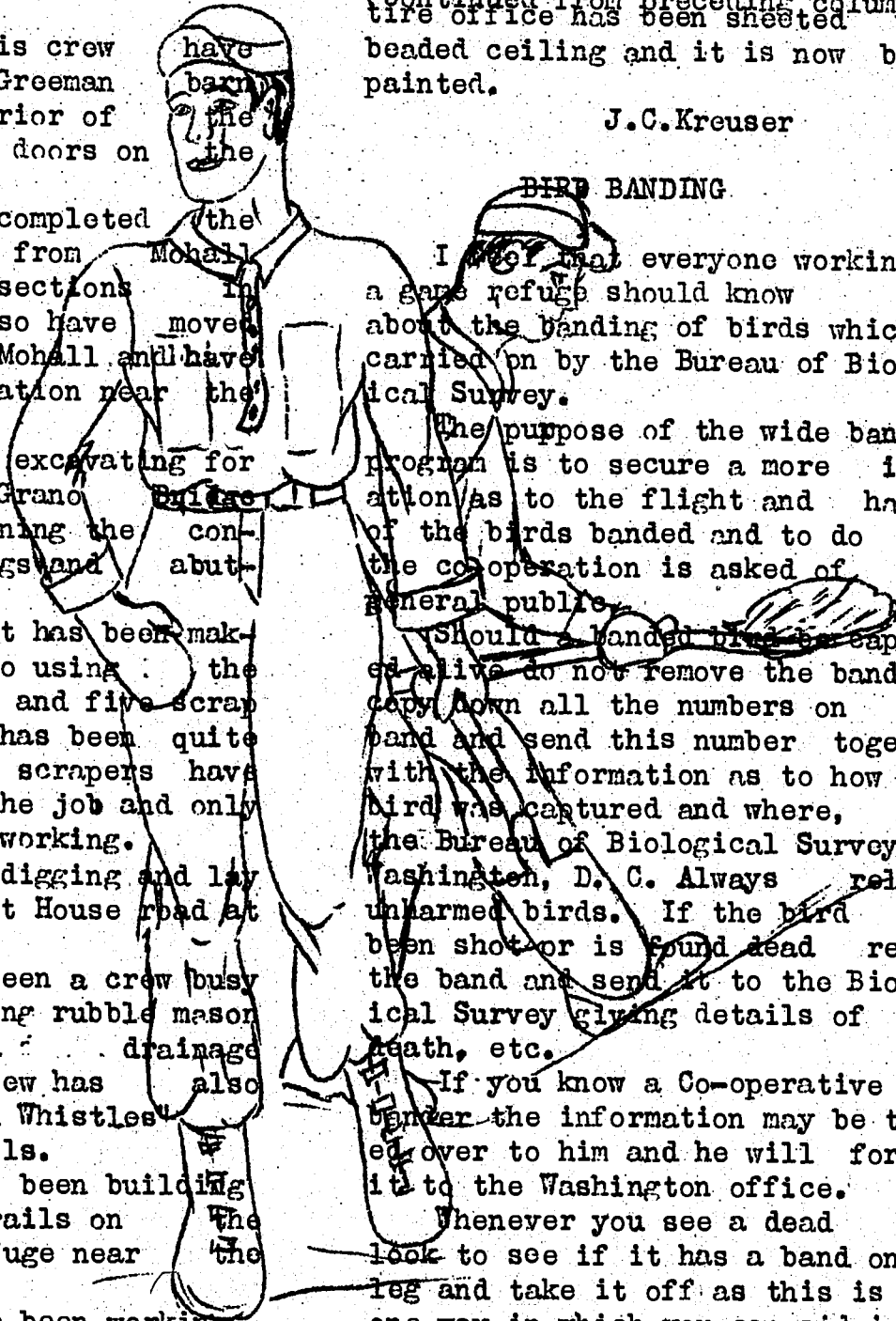
The purpose of the wide banding program is to secure a more information as to the flight and habits of the birds banded and to do this the cooperation is asked of the general public.

Should a banded bird be captured alive do not remove the band but copy down all the numbers on the band and send this number together with the information as to how the bird was captured and where, to the Bureau of Biological Survey,-- Washington, D. C. Always release unharmed birds. If the bird has been shot or is found dead remove the band and send it to the Biological Survey giving details of its death, etc.

If you know a Co-operative bird bander the information may be turned over to him and he will forward it to the Washington office.

Whenever you see a dead bird look to see if it has a band on its leg and take it off as this is the one way in which you can aid in getting this information assembled so that we may know more about the migration of our birds.

For those who do not know what the band looks like may I say that it is a strip of aluminum which is placed around the birds' leg, on the outside the band number is shown.



Rettke

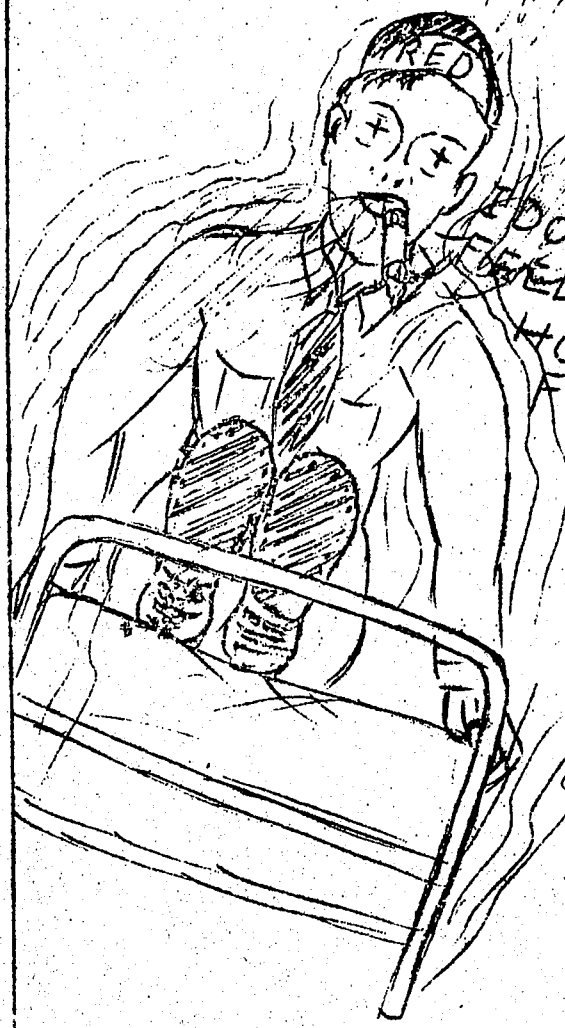
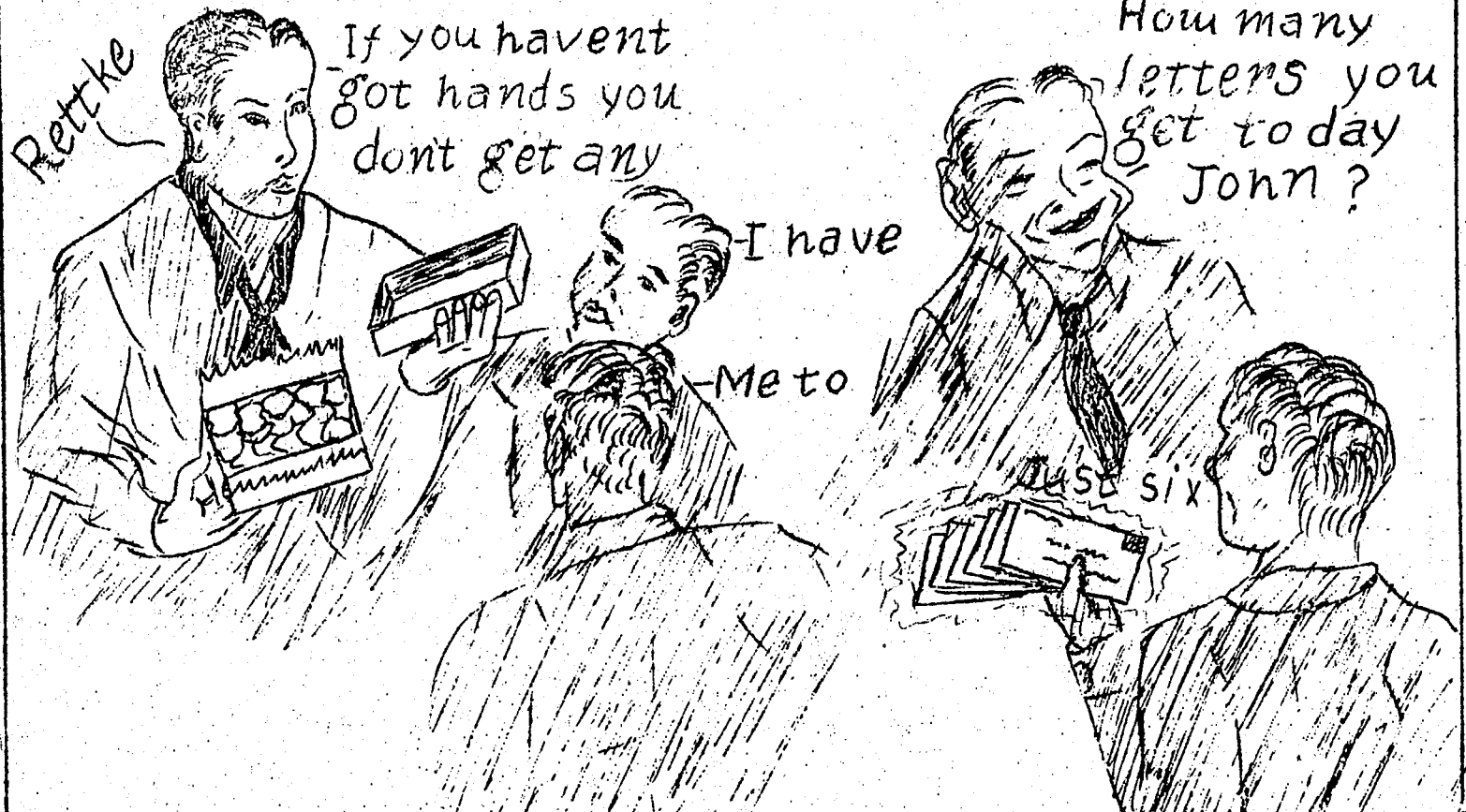
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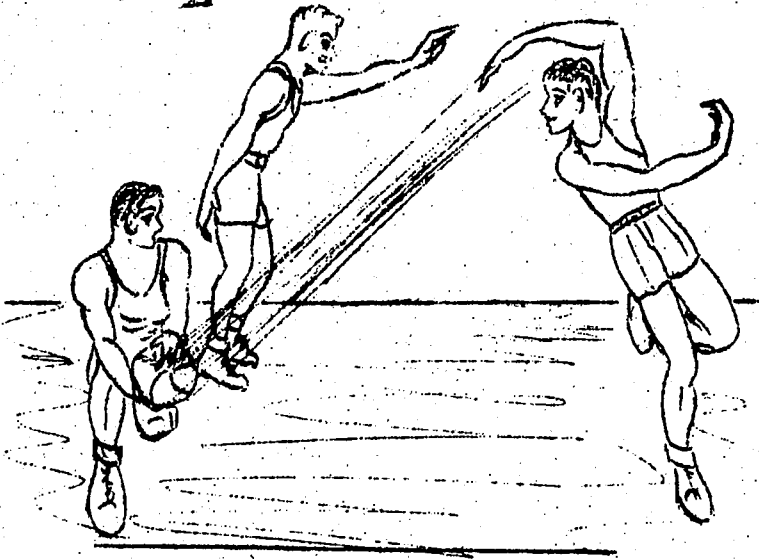


I DONT
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HOT
FELLAS



"HI"
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its the
big tackle
and
Billy.

Sports



BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

The basketball team has been out for practice for two weeks and by all reports they seem to be in for a successful season. Although losing their first three starts by a very small margin they are improving every game. New men fill out this year's squad and a few of last year's squad are back with us. The squad at present is composed of; Hanson, Gorman, Klug, Olson, Mastel, Gjertson, Bartz, Selleseth, Tyson, Selfors, and Klungtvedt. The squad has been going to Carpio for their practices and most of the games the first half of the season will be played there. Most of the gyms that we have played in are small which handicaps the effectiveness of the playing very much, but we hope the team will overcome this and play a much better brand of ball.

The Cardinals are ordering new sweat suits and latter on expect to have new playing suits, which should improve the appearance of the team as out other suits are old and nearly worn out.

The team has joined the Ward

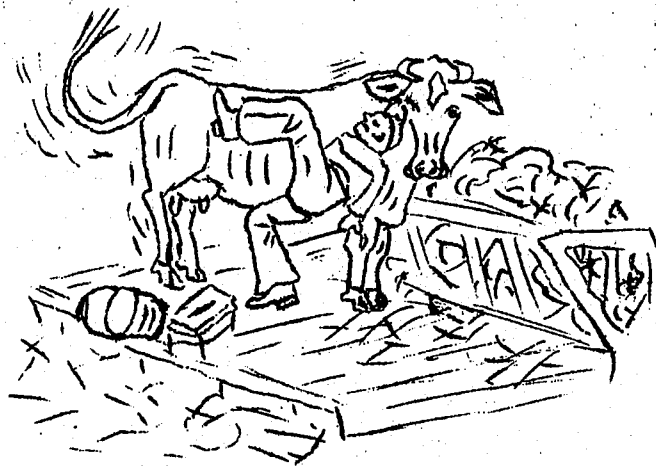
County Basketball League again this year, which is composed of teams from Minot, Foxholm, Kenmare, Hartland, Carpio, Kramer, and Mohall.

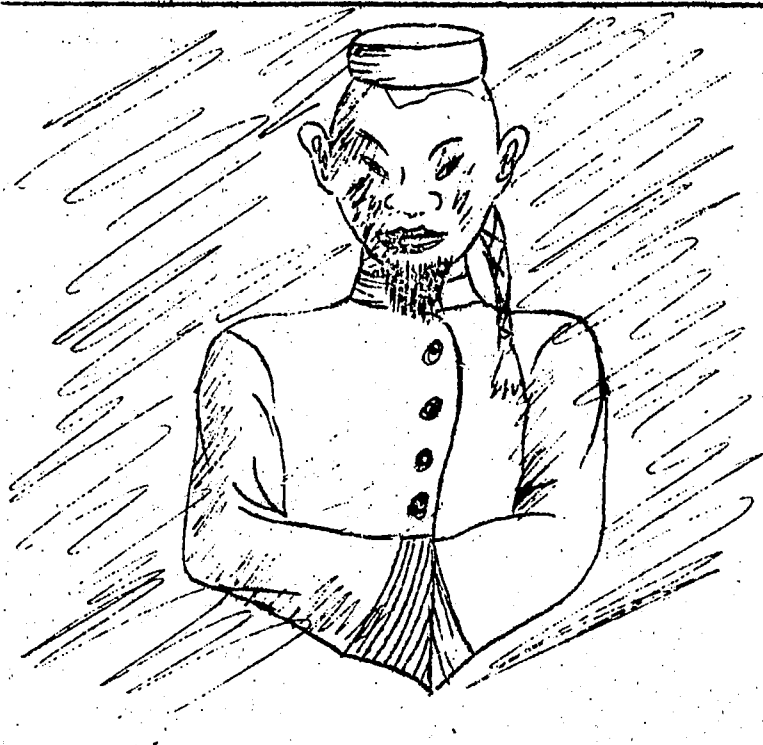
---Gerald Reubish

VOCATIONS

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the fields that are open, or that will be open. It is very likely that you will spend most of your life on the farm, for over 50% of the boys who are raised on the farm will end up there. It is very possible, too, that if you do not end up as a farmer, you will drop into one of the related farm activities. You may be a veterinarian, a grain elevator operator, a salesman selling products to farm people, or you may buy cream from farmers. You may even be a rural mail carrier, or you may operate farm machinery. Many positions concerning highway construction are closely related to that work done on a large farm. I would suggest that you get in touch with your barracks leader, the foreman in charge of your crew, or some one in the educational department. They will be able to advise you as to the possible types of work that you should make preparation for.





BROADWAY CONFUCIUS? HIM SAYS:

"When wife wear pants, husband often hide behind other skirt. Fellow who have plenty of ckeek fat, have fat head too! Nine girl-in show business seldom get break. Only get broken heart. Fellow who don't take rap, don't usually give one. Points on lovers' triangle always p̄erce someone's heart Too many people of world take off hat to anybody who put something in it. Fellow with lots of money always safer than fellow with lots of pals. Broadway guy who think he very hot, should take look at biggest broadway sign, which show a bunch of poor fish."

"Confucius"
(W. Winchell, Nov. 10, '38)

Lots of truth in that, think it over!

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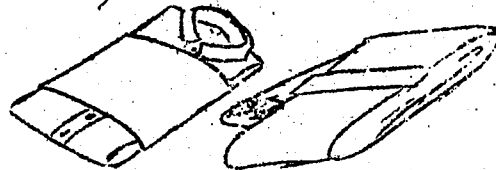
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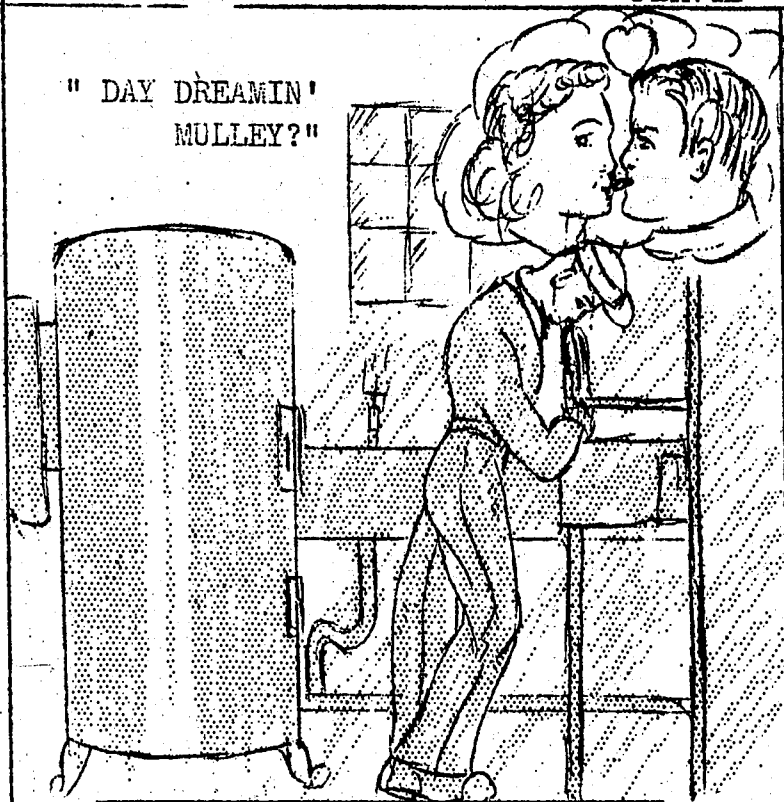
Minot Steam Laundry

MONDAY

THURSDAY



" DAY DREAMIN'
MULLEY?"



BARRACKS NEWS

It seems that there has been a rumor among the rookies of our company to the effect that in order to get a commission, they have to make good at being army truck driver. Ehwhat! Mastel?

How about a little quotation? Larry has asked us to print one of his statements. We quote: "After going with a girl for five months, and all at once someone else steps in, it seems easy to SAY it doesn't bother you but it is a lot harder to FEEL that way" unquote.

Snookie Puss, we are beginning to think you are slipping. Why don't you make your dates earlier in the evening and with a person more your own size.

White: "Get your mouth off my vaccination."

Goat: "Oh no, just a bit longer."

BARRACKS NEWS

McVey has the new Catalogue down pat. He can turn to anything you want at a moments notice without looking at the index. Keep studying Mac!

Rumors are that the "Specialist" took a suit of whites home on his leave, so that he wouldn't need his "tux".

Super-Attraction Estvold has shaved off his mustache. Now he is afraid that the attraction part is lost.

Breslin: "Boy, this is good grave!"

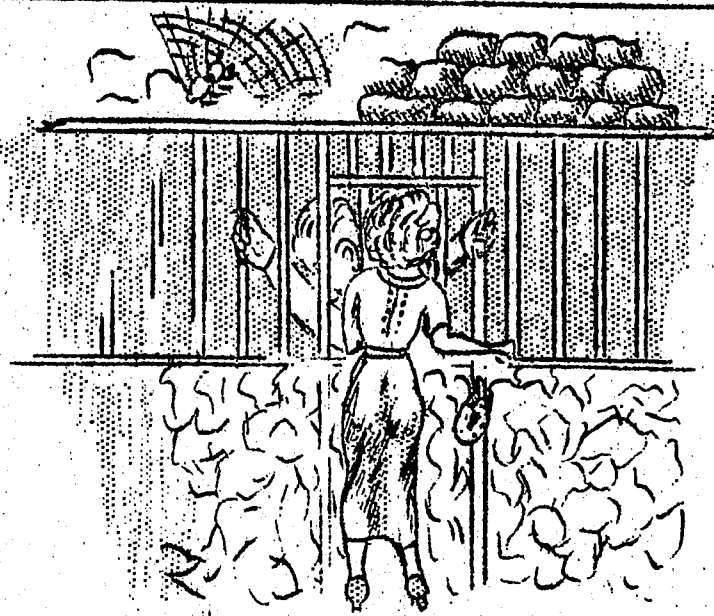
Scottie: "Yep! The kind you always read about; very seldom see, and never taste."

And then there is the story they tell about Scottie helping White to his feet in Minot Saturday nite.



TAKEN FROM ACTUAL LIFE -- EH! What Mon!

PEAVIE WEEKLY



"LIFE"

She was talking rapidly, in low tones, as she pressed against the bars. Her hands were clenching the steel bars that separated her and her sweetheart.

"Joe," she said, "I can't stand it any longer! Waiting, waiting!! Thinking of how you must feel here!

"I know," he replied, running his fingers through his hair, and edging closer to the bars, "you see I just can't do anything about it!"

Over in the corner of the room a blue coated policeman eyed them suspiciously, and then resumed his march up and down the corridor.

Suddenly the boy spoke again and said, "Mary, you'll have to go now, and please, Mary," He begged, "Don't come to see me here!"

"Don't worry, Joe," She whispered, "I won't, and Joe, I'll be waiting for you!"

For he was just a teller in the bank and they were so much in love for they were to be married the next day.

--Ye Old Editor.--

"CHATTER FROM THE BARRACKS"

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

"Moon" Mullins makes History; gets to bed at 8:45 and got up at 7:45.

The boys of Barracks one will miss "Red" Morris and his tales of his wild experiences in Minot! Oh Yas!

Wonder who the fair young lady can be that Mullins goes to see every Saturday night? Could it be "Slap happy" Agnes?? My! My! Mullins!

Shorty Neilson: "Gee! I wish they had doors in all the barrack like they have in the shower-house."

Monson: "Why?"

Neilson: "So I wouldn't have to jump up to reach the door knob."

"Red" Thomasson: "Bevidore, where were you when the hair was passed out?"

Bevidore: "Late, and when I got here they only had red hair left and I didn't want any!"

Marcil leaves for Fort Lincoln where he will be treated for his hadd which was caught in the cogs of a cement mixer.

Gilmore: "Say, Rohman, what's acoustics?"

Rohman: "Oh, that's something they use to shoot pool with."
(A-Cue-stick, Get it???)

Ad; See Timlick for "Scotch Hobbles"

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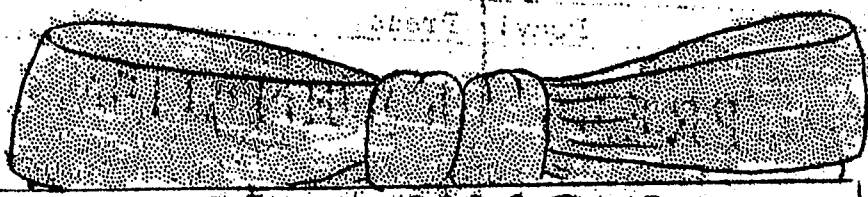
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OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

It is not the policy of the Peavie Press to have its pages cluttered full of material written by the educational adviser, for this paper for the boys is written by the boys; but since it is published by the educational department, I feel that some space might well be devoted to educational discussion.

One of the interesting phases of our educational set-up is just how we stand in comparison with other companies of the District. Our District Adviser in a recent bulletin throws some light on the topic.

From this bulletin we gain that we stand above the average junior company in the number of subjects offered, above in the number enrolled in elementary and high school for credit, above in the number of men in vocational courses, and above in the number of educational films shown. However, we are low in jobs training; in informal, miscellaneous, and professional training; and low in Total Man Hours Instruction. We are not remarkably behind in any of these divisions; and by a little concentration, we can get these "Total Man Hours Instruction" up to where they should be. RB

THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SUPERVISORY PERSON-

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NEL FOR THEIR SPLENDID COOPERATION WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, AND TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY FOR THEIR UNTIRING DEVOTION TO STUDY.

OUR BEST WISHES GO OUT FOR ONE OF THE HAPPIEST OF CHRISTMASSES AND NEW YEARS.

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DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

From the pages of "Our Times" we find that during 1938 the Americans had fewer traffic deaths, perhaps, than in any year since 1928. Figures show that there are about 5000 fewer deaths this year than in previous years. This is a very commendable showing, and one that we all should try to make even more outstanding.

We in the CCC feel that with our incessant war on carelessness, we are setting an example for the rest of the country; and we in the North Dakota District standing high in safety in the Seventy Corps Area, which itself is high in all the corps, can indeed feel proud.

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Merry Christmas

FIVE APPLICANTS FOR EACH

MEN WILL STAY LONGER

OPENING IN JANUARY

More and more men are trying to get into the CCC than ever before, those who do get in are staying longer and the more that are enrolled the younger they get. W. Frank Persons, Labor Department representative on the CCC advisory council and national director of selection, told CCC Director Robert Fechner, during the week.

Mr. Persons based his comment on reports from state selecting agencies that 259,593 men have applied for admittance to the CCC at the January enrollment, and from a survey made by selecting officials of the 58,954 juniors enrolled last October. Last July, there were 200,179 applicants for 58,954 vacancies.

FIVE FOR EACH JOB

With War Department estimates of but 51,785 anticipated vacancies in the Corps, January 1, figures indicate that there will be more than five applicants for each opening. Which is the largest percentage to be turned down for selection since the CCC began.

The January induction will see the junior enrollment to date exceed the two million mark. Of the 2,122,000 enrollees in the Corps thru the October enrollment, 1,962,000 were Juniors. The nearly 52,000 replacements in January will carry that figure well over two million.

BETTER SELECTION

Replied Mr. Fechner.

"Your comment on the comparatively low percentage of turnover among juniors...reflects an increasingly favorable attitude on

the part of young men toward the work and training opportunities in the Corps.

MUST TRAIN 45 PER CENT

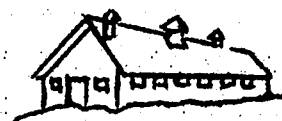
"The lack of previous work experience," said Mr. Persons, "indicates the difference that exists between the CCC and other public or private work. In no comparable full-time work program do the employers begin with as little maturity and experience as they do in the CCC."

"To be successful, therefore, it seems apparent that the supervisory personnel of the Corps must be or must become unusually skilled in the techniques of instructing their subordinates to do their assigned jobs effectively and without lost motion. Training must occupy a key place in the operation of the Corps, both to turn out a reasonable quantity of good work and to be of maximum service to the youths themselves."

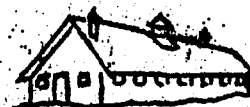
Mr. Persons also stated that there is a "need for individual attention to the needs and problems of these youths who are just starting out on their careers as adults and who stand at a critical turning point in their lives".

He also stated that counseling with applicants both before enrollment and during their stay in the camp is very important.

(From "Happy Days")



Camp News



Carrying out the policy of the CCC Camps in this District, The company held a Citizenship Recognition Program in the Mess Hall on Thursday evening, December 15.

The purpose of the service is to honor men of the company who have recently reached voting age, and to impress upon them and the company as a whole the duties, responsibilities, rights, and privileges of citizens.

After a real banquet, and some interesting talks by camp officials the whole company was treated to an hour of magical performance by Marcus Van Reese, one of the DeLuxe performers on the Northwest Assemblies Lyceum circuit which is now circling the United States.

Men Honored Were: Donald Frost Fargo, N. Dak., Clarence Rettke, Niagara, N. Dak., Victor Holberg, Van Hook, N. Dak., Lovell Vought Garrison, N. Dak., Martin Erickson Sanish, N. Dak., Clarence Kenner of Hamburg, N. Dak., Vernon Mullins, Kenmare, N. Dak., Dale Coppens of Grand Forks, N. Dak., Verl Solom of Hartland, N. Dak., and last Mr. LeRoy Thompson, Minot, N. Dak.

All of the above men are taking a course this quarter in Citizenship.

796 GETS NEW LT.

1st Lt. Hubert E Curtis, Far-Res., took over the duties of Jr. Officer of Co 796 on Dec. 9. Lt. Curtis is a graduate of Iowa State College of Ames, Iowa. He has a degree in General Engineering, and has been in business for him self for three and one half years. His home is located at Des Moines, Iowa, and his family will live in Minot while he is on duty at this camp.

Lt. Curtis is the father of two children, one girl of 17 months, and a boy of 3 months.

Since leaving college Mr. Curtis has been employed by the Texas Oil Co. for nine months, and recently he has worked for the engineering department of the R.E.A. Lines.

We all hope that Lieutenant Curtis will enjoy his work at our camp, and that his stay here will be a long and pleasant one.

REUBISH PLAYS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Last week we were honored to have one of our players picked on an all-star aggregation which was elected to play the Harlem Globe Trotters. He was Gerald Reubish, member of Co. 796, and coach of the local basket ball team. Although the all-star team was defeated all the boys played good basket ball, and should be credited with their competitive spirit. Gerald is a new comer to this camp but has already shown that he is an experienced athlete and a willing worker. Lets all hope that he will make a winner out of our company basketball team.

-----Schaefer-----

Definition of Honesty: When you ride on a 2nd avenue bus and find an umbrella and give it to someone else---on account of because it is cotton.

(W.W. on Broadway)

One columnist writes that if Frankenstein and Dracula ever team up as a radio team, an appropriate theme would be: "Two Creepy People."



Education

CLASSES PROGRESS RAPIDLY UNDER

W.P.A. INSTRUCTION

The American History class has been making very good progress in the study of the discovery of the new world and are getting into the setting and dividing of the western continents by the early colonists.

The Commercial arithmetic class has been very busy reviewing the section of their book on adding and they are getting ready to go into the more complicated parts which come later.

The Citizenship class has been going into the study of the duties of people as citizens and as soon as the workbooks arrive they will be able to go ahead faster with their work.

The class in Home Mechanics has been getting started on their work of making articles that are of use around camp or home and will soon be getting out some good work.

-- Clifford Erickson

The grammar class has been reviewing the parts of speech. We find interjections, conjunctions, and prepositions a little confusing but hope to get our teeth into them soon.

As for the spelling class, it seems as though the roots and prefixes are causing a little difficulty at the present time. This may be due to the fact that most of the enrollees have been out of school for some time.

The arithmetic classes have been dealing mostly with problems in percentage and fractions and are progressing very rapidly.

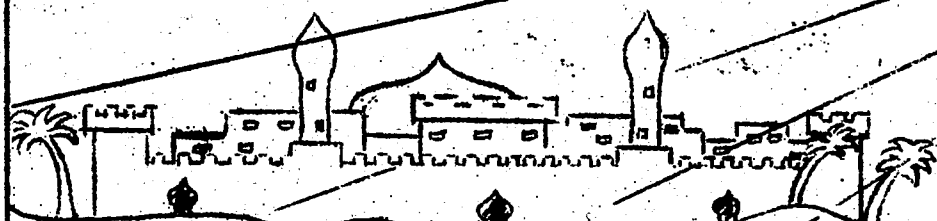
It seems as though the boys in our camp like history or it may be that they have good memories, because the history class seems to be making the most noted advancement.

-- Robert Butterfield



THE ABOVE DRAWING ILLUSTRATES FOREMAN LLOYD NELSON DEMONSTRATING THE SLUMP TEST TO CLASS IN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSES TAUGHT IN OUR CAMP.

Little Town Of Bethlehem



O Little town of Bethlehem,
 How still we see thee lie!
 Above thy deep and dreamless
 sleep
 The silent stars go by;
 Yet in thy dark streets
 shineth
 The everlasting Light;
 The hopes and fears of all
 the years
 Are met in thee to-night.

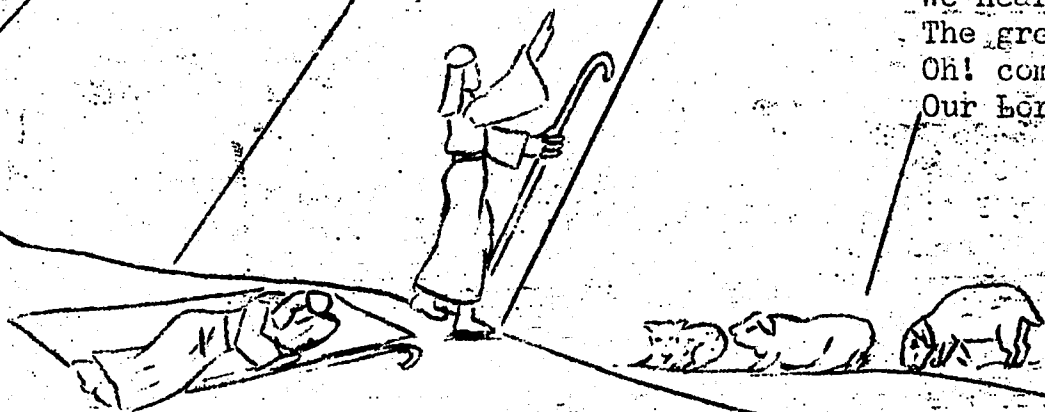
For Christ is born of Mary,
 And gathered all above,
 While mortals sleep, the
 angels keep
 Watch of wondering love,
 O morning stars, together
 Proclaim the holy birth,
 And Praises sing to God
 the King,
 And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently
 The wondrous gift is given!
 So God imparts to human Hearts
 The blessings of his heaven.
 No ear may hear his coming,
 But in this world of sin,
 Where meek souls will receive
 him still
 The dear Christ enters in.



O Holy child of Bethlehem,
 Descend to us, we pray;
 Cast out our sin, and enter in
 Be born in us to-day.
 We hear the Christmas angles
 The great glad tidings tell;
 Oh! come to us, abide with us,
 Our Lord Emmanuel!

Amen.



Randy

Project News

Work has been continuing on the Grano fill, with a double shift running the drag line. Footings, have been run for the abutments on the bridge at Grano and forms are being constructed for the abutments. The repair on headquarters has been completed.

The garage is now forming into shape with part of the roof being sheeted. LaDuke hopes to get his tool room moved in by the first.

A crew has been making repairs at the patrolman's residence, and have been building racks in the barn for storage of materials.

Graveling of truck trails was started again this month with the crew graveling on the west side of Saint Mary's crossing.

One of the crews still picking corn for storage to insure plenty of feed for the coming year.

Another crew is at present engaged in trapping predators at the refuge. Approximately 100 of the ducks are still on the refuge and surrounding vicinity.

NEW REFUGE MANAGER

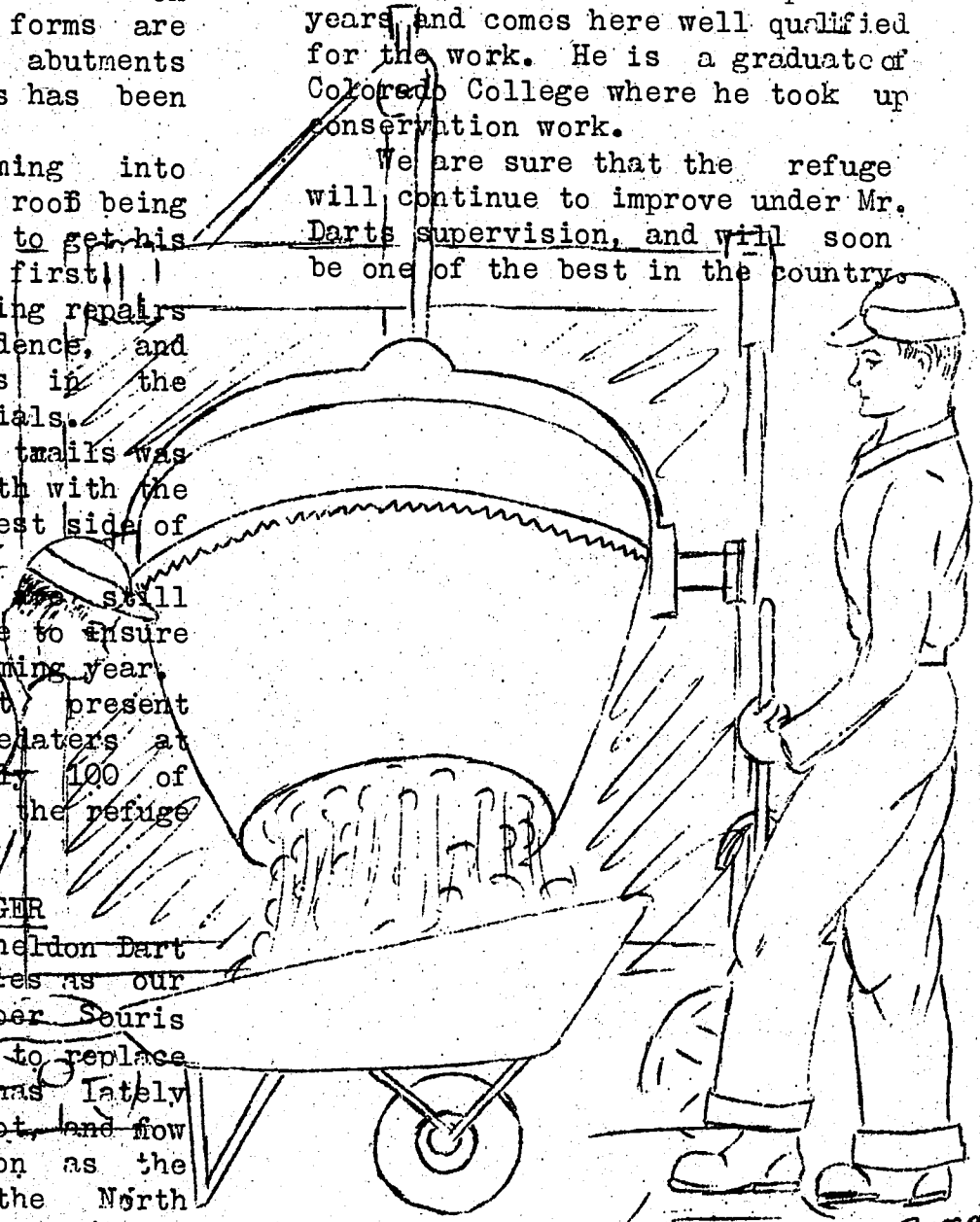
On December 1, T. Sheldon Dart assumed his latest duties as our refuge manager of the Upper Souris refuge. He was sent here to replace Mr. Robert Dougall, who has lately been transferred to Minot, and now has been given the position as the District Watermaster for the North and South Dakota districts.

Mr. Dougall has been refuge manager since June, 1937, and was well liked by all the men and we are glad to know that we will get a chance to see him occasionally as his new work brings him to this part of the country. We all are wishing

wishing him the best of luck in his new position.

Mr. Dart has been a ranger in Yellowstone Park for the past ten years and comes here well qualified for the work. He is a graduate of Colorado College where he took up conservation work.

We are sure that the refuge will continue to improve under Mr. Dart's supervision, and will soon be one of the best in the country.



The enrollees of Company 796, are receiving practical instruction in the use of concrete. Most of this sort of instruction is received on the job.

Church

CHRISTMAS VINDICATION

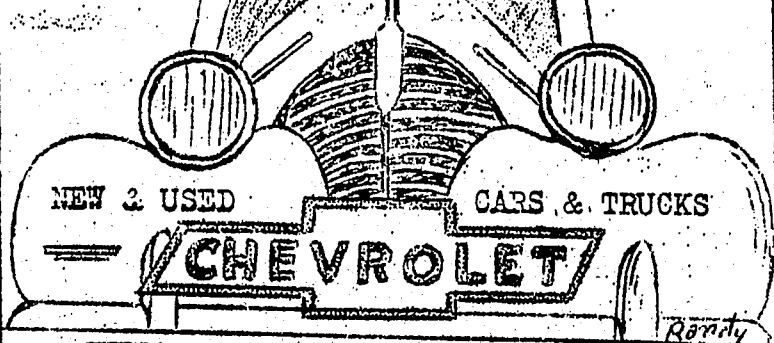
"What developments do you think are coming during the next fifty years?" inquired Babson of Steimetz. The Little Giant after careful thought replied: "The inventions of the past have given us every luxury. We are living in an age of every external comfort. A most interesting age. Yet we are not happy. We are no more satisfied than we were fifty years ago. What is coming next? I believe, that in fifty years from now man will be seeking spiritual things as eagerly and persistently as he is now seeking the material. He is already beginning to realize that things do not meet human need, things do not satisfy the heart, do not feed the soul. The SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK is to be the next forward." Christmas is ever a reminder of the re-birth of the soul. "Roll on. Thou deep and dark blue ocean" of man's immortal spirit.

As District Chaplain thus I am sending "The Season's Greetings" to each member of the camp personnel, and to each young man in your camp.

-----J. Ross Fountain
District Chaplain

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9 AVIATION AS A VOCATION

Altho expanding rapidly the aviati n industry is still compar- atively small in size, employing only about 60,000 of the 50,000,000 workers in the United States. In building ariplanes there are some 50 or 60 skilled trades involved.

Apart from the jobs in airplane factories there are job in air lines, in private and non-scheduled flying, in Federal and State trade and aviation agencies, in main- tenance and training work. The plans are to enlarge the American air defences and train as many as 25,000 flyers, and if carried thru, may more than double the size of industry withing the next few years.

President Roosevelt is expected to recommend to Congress early next January not only that an extensive training program be undertaken, but also that 7,000 new planes, Anti-aircraft weapons, and additional airbases be provided along both coasts. Indications are that the CCC will have some part in the pro- gram, and that CCC men who are best qualified will have opportunities to secure training as aviator and mechanics.

For the benefit of those in the CCC who would like to study flying and aviation mechanics, Happy Days is arranging to secure a series of lessons and articles prepared by an outstanding authority, covering the basic principles of flying and also of allied designs and aerodynamics. The first of the series of lessons and articles will appear in the January 7 issue.

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Christmas Menu

Roast Turkey

Sage Dressing

Mashed Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

Creamed Corn

Bread

Butter

Celery

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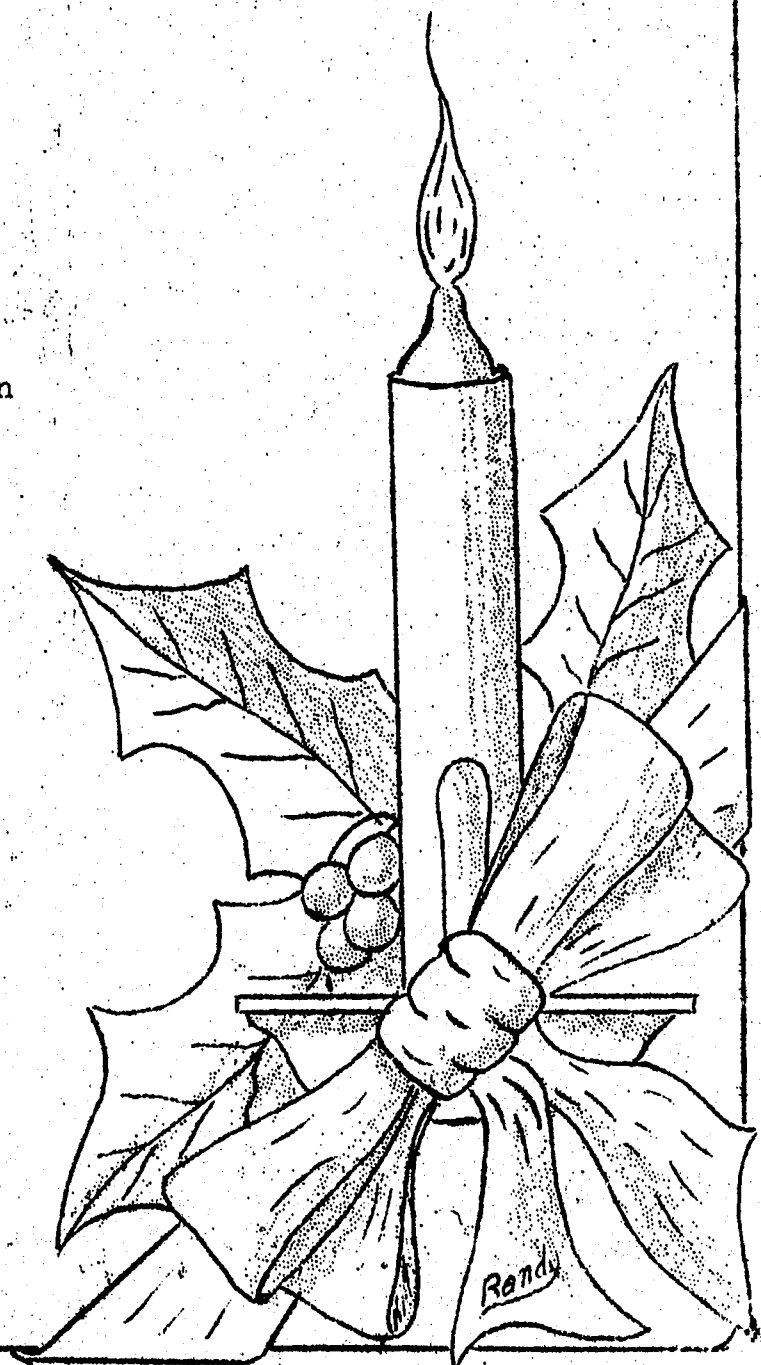
Ice Cream Santa Clauses

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Nuts

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Sports



On Thursday nite, Dec. 15, the basket ball team defeated Foxholm Independents in a very interesting game by a score of 38-37. Although our boys surged ahead in the last two minutes to win the game. Their were very many fouls called on the CCC team and it was a rough game all the way through.

BOX SCORE

Foxholm C.C.C.

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Mastel f.	4	0	4
Reubish F.G.	7	2	3
Gorman c.	0	0	4
Klug g.	2	0	2
Hansen g.	1	0	4
Schwoppe c.	1	0	3
Bartz g.	0	0	0
Olson f.	3	0	0
Pezella f.	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	20

Foxholm Independents

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Early f.	5	1	1
Bolgren F.	4	0	0
Buettner c.	4	2	0
Questad g.	1	0	2
Miller g.	2	2	2
Totals	16	5	5

ALLOTMENTS SET AT 22 DOLLARS

Beginning with next month, only \$22.00 of each enrollee's wages will be allotted home, and the remaining \$8.00 will be passed over the pay table to the enrollee at the end of each month. that is if he hasn't already obligated it elsewhere.

This is a change from the past regulations in that enrollees were required to allot \$25 or more up to \$30, according to their wishes and the wishes of the selecting agency. Assistant Leaders will receive \$14 at the pay table, and leaders will receive \$23.

According to "Happy Days" the company commander may authorize an increase in allotment above the \$22 at the request of the enrollee during his enrollment period, and without reference to the state selecting agency.

"When state selecting agencies permit a combination of allotment and deposit", says Happy Days, "The sum of both must be in all cases twenty-two dollars."

"All of which means that CCC enrollees will collect more than two and one-half million dollars every month, to distribute over canteen counters, for movies and other items not carried on G. E. supply lists."

It means too that each month the average camp of 200 men will have about 600 more dollars to spend.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
SENDS CLASS MATERIAL

The State Highway Department at Bismarck responded to the request of the educational department to send blueprints of portions of; typical sections and summary of quantities culvert and bridge list; paving details; and cross sections.

We wish to thank the Highway Department for this worthwhile material for our class in Road Construction, which is taught by our Senior Foreman, James Needham.

DEISEL BOOKS AND FILMS
SUPPLIED BY SOCONY-VACUUM

This month we received four books, "Diesel Engines Lubrication" from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of Kansas City, Missouri. These books will be used for reference study by the class in Diesel engines under Foreman Thompson. Next month the company is arranging to show their sound film "Diesel and Oil" to the men of the company who are interested in mechanics.

BARRACKS NEWS

It is rumored that Bootlegger had a date with a certain hawk featured girl in Minot the other night.

Since the impostation of a cat in our barracks "Rat" has been keeping pretty close to his hole.

Soland has acquired an Ass't barracks leader in Joe LaDuke formerly of the eighth.

Kreuser has a hard time keeping his belt buckle dry lately with all the small ponds of water on the camp area.

"Hitler" an exile of the eighth has found a new refuge in the close confines of the third.

A pleasant atmosphere usually permeates the air in places where Granrud's skunk hunters are found.

What is Geitzens favorite month? Why June of course.

Spencer: "I believe it was a put up job."

Holberg: "What?"

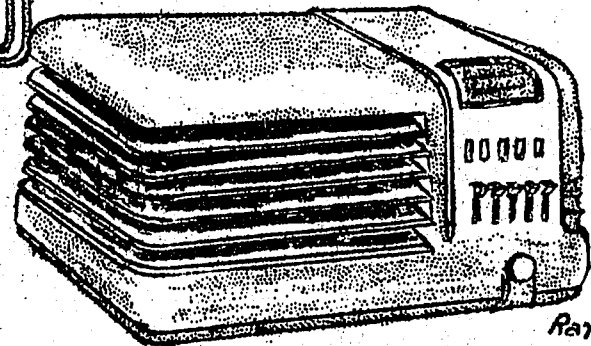
Spencer: "The barracks."

It must be nearing Christmas because Rask is writing so many letters.

---Walter Ensminger

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Barrack Banter

HAPPY HANDFUL

Last night I held a little hand,
 So dainty and so neat;
 I thought my heart would surely
 bust; So wildly did it beat.
 No other hand e'er held so tight
 Could greater gladness bring;
 It was (the hand held last night)
 Four Aces and a King.

Haven't you often wondered
 where most of these enrollees minds
 are? They must be a thousand miles
 away or they just don't know just
 what's going on in thi world of
 ours. Anyway this is the conver-
 sation that was overheard in the
 camp wash room.

Hanson: "Say, Monson what time is
 it? It must be almost time for
 chow isn't it?"

Monson: "Yeah! I guess its about
 a quarter to twelve.

Leigren: (Point up from the op-
 posite corner) "Oh heck! Its later
 than that. It must be at least 15
 minutes to five."

We arso wonder if this courd or ever
 did happen.

Foreman: "And what are you two fel-
 lows doing?"

Neilson: "We're carrying these
 boards over to that lumber

pile.

Foreman: "But where are the boards?"

Neilson: "For gosh sakes, chief, I
 guess we must have forgot them.

"Slim Sales secret ambition is
 to find a girl friend who is good at
 herding sheep.

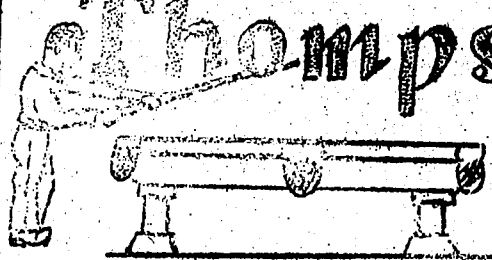
We don't mind if Wetzal yells at
 the men out in the field but we wish
 he would't yell at them so much in
 his sleep.

Will somebody let us know where
 Suckut could get his stamps whole-
 sale? He says they cost too much the
 way things are at the present time.

We are all wondering why Bauers
 stayed in camp Saturday, the third
 of December. Was it because he
 learned a lesson the week before?

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted!
 An interpreter for the 7th barracks.

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MONDAY

THURSDAY



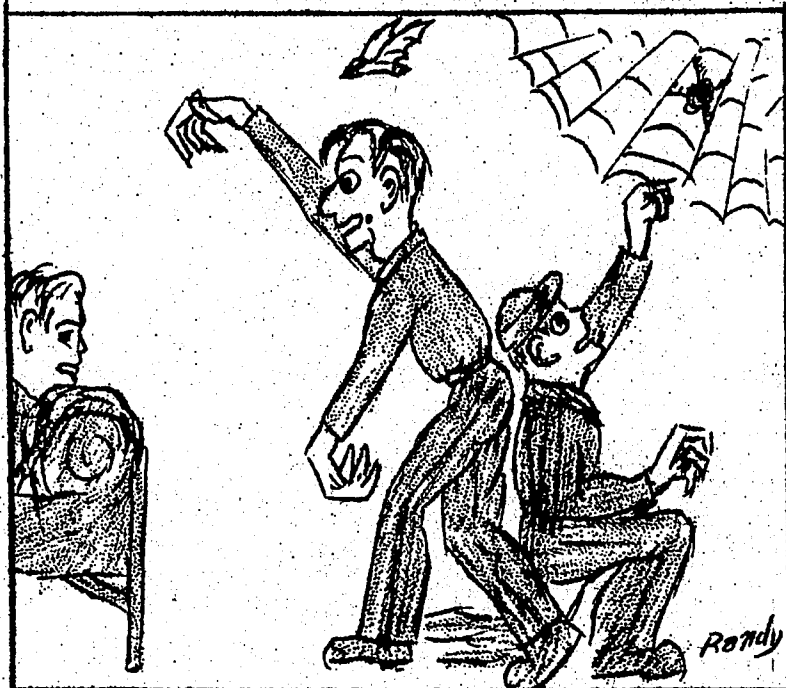
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*Say Sweet
 Heart to
 your
 Trooper!*

**Sweet Hearts
 DELIGHT**

*Minot
 Sweetheart Bakeries* *Randy*

Barrack Banter



Slim and Cactus as Frankenstein & Dracula

There seems to be a rumor going around camp about the swell times the company twins are having at night. Name! Jackmand & Miller.

Lt. Mastel moved into the first barrack during the current month where he received a very hearty welcome.

O. Omoth's head resembles heaven, because there is no parting there.

Hornbacher, the great crooner plans on spending his vacation in Music College. Can it be Sing Sing.

Omoth fell asleep on a pool table and when he woke up he found green spots on his head. Since that time he has been wondering if someone could have mistaken it for the cue ball.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That Kuntz's face was washed once this month?

That Suckut is trying to get his stamps wholesale?

That Jackman's "Cogs" slip every once in a while?

How, when, and where Breslin got tangled up with a brokin napkin holder?

When and How Hornbacher got his nickname of "Bing"?

That Jackman has a hard time seeing objects, especially G-I bunks?

That Monson, Fugere, and White still like to throw showballs.

That "Goat" had his hair combed twice this week?

Of the new "Sugar Bowl Haircuts" that the new barber gives?

That Adam's refuses to go to town?

What caused the race between Klug and Sales last Saturday night?

That it came out? What? Omoth's hair.

Why Fugere quit being a playboy and settled down to one thing?

Of the hard times that Shorty Neilson has to open doors?

That Mastel darned near moved up to the office?

That nothing but "Russians" live in New Rockford. What say Hogan?????

How Sales gets his share of the milk every morning?

That "Bootlegger" likes fire escapes?

Why Willard Fiala sent a certain package back to the company?

About Orlando and his "Prarie Songbirds"?

EXCHANGES

THE BADLANDER WATFORD CITY, N. DAK.

The first camp hobby show will be in the camp library. Entries will be displayed there for four days.

VETS CALL FAIRFAX, MINNESOTA

The certificate, signed by General C. B. Hodges, awarding our company the prize in the Camp Grounds Beautification Contest, hangs in the recreation hall.

PINE TREE TRIBUNE KENMARE, N. DAK.

Many members enroll in correspondence courses.

THE FLASH CALEDONIA, MINNESOTA

New recreation hall is being built. Improvements being made on other buildings in camp.

THE GOLDEN CHEVRON MEDICINE LAKE MONTANA

Herman Kolski 2nd. Lt. Inf.-Res reported to co. 4750 for duty on November 9, 1938.

KA LEQ O KA MAKANI O KAMUELA

KAMUELA, HAWAII

Ten more rookies arrive. Four Chinese boys among newcomers to arrive in camp from island of Oahu.

THE COUGAR CRY KRAMER, NORTH DAKOTA

Lt. Sillers arrived here on November 4, 1938 to assume the duties of Junior officer.

FLICKERTAIL CRIER SALMON, IDAHO

Two enrollees land civilian jobs as result of training received in camp.

THE NODAK RAMBLER BOYES, MONTANA

The education building is now receiving its first coat of paint by the capable painters, Otts Bendickson and Elmer Larson.

THE OUTPOST SIDNEY, MONTANA

During the week of November 14 to 19th, six weeks examinations were given to enrollees taking high school and elementary subjects for credit.



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