

JANUARY

1936



*The*  
VALPO  
VANE

CO. 1583 CCC

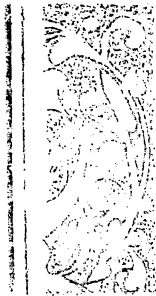
VALPARAISO INDIANA

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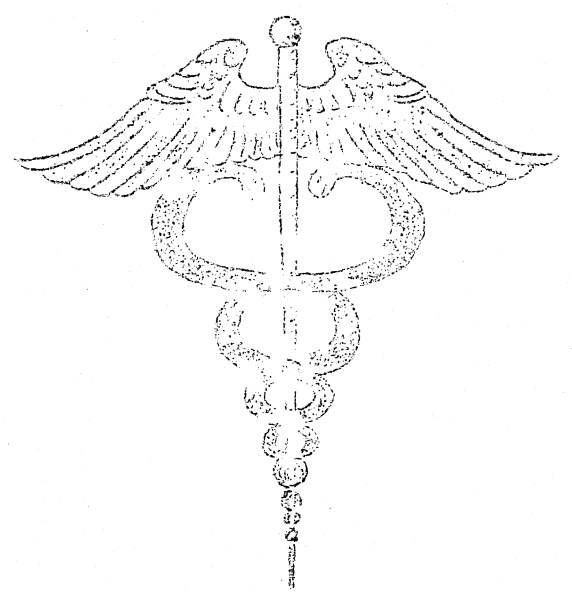
T O

# MICHAEL R. ZEIGER

First Lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve

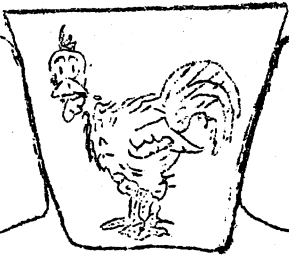


whose absence on special duty gives us this unusual opportunity, we who are carrying on in our uncouth way dedicatè the first issue of the publication which he has initiated and on which he has labored so diligently.



VOL. I

NO. 1



THE  
VALPO VANE  
Published by Company 1583 CCC  
Valparaiso, Indiana

Michael R. Zeiger  
1st Lieut., Med-Res., Editor

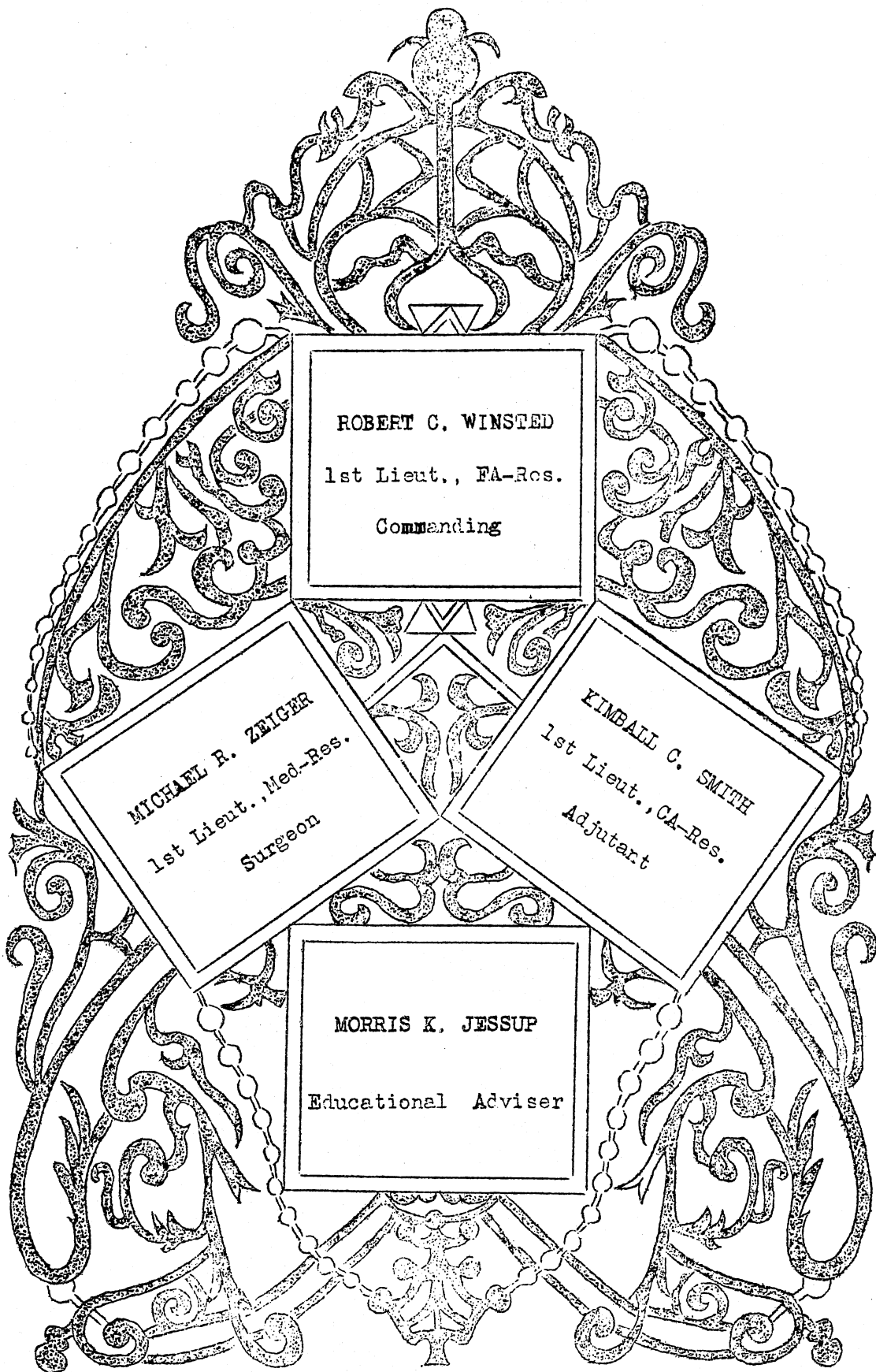
Associates:  
Morris K. Jessup                      Kimball C. Smith  
Educational Adviser    1st Lieut., CA-Res.

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JAN

1936



ROBERT C. WINSTED  
1st Lieut., FA-Res.  
Commanding

MICHAEL R. ZEIGER  
1st Lieut., Med-Res.  
Surgeon

KIMBALL C. SMITH  
1st Lieut., CA-Res.  
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MORRIS K. JESSUP  
Educational Adviser

# EDUCATIONAL

## VISUAL PROGRAM GETS NATURAL RESPONSE

Visual education versus auditory instruction! Experience at Co. 1583 shows that the former is preferred. It takes little effort and energy to look at movies and lantern slides. Enrollees are easily enticed to a comfortable chair to look at a few reels of good movies. Perhaps they will remember but a small portion of the film, but even so there is a definite addition to their knowledge. The high-lights of life in Hawaii, the habitat of desert wild life, the growth of sugar cane, and the lengthening shadows of the moon's surface will linger in CCC memories for years after formal class instruction is but a hazy dream. It is axiomatic that many people learn much better and more rapidly through their eyes than ears, and that the method of lecture fails for a large percentage. Further, there are many men who never read from choice and some who cannot read at all. These groups are readily reached through pictures, still and moving.

There is something fascinating about movies, even when purely educational, and one must heed the dictum of the ancient Greek who remarked that one picture was worth ten thousand words. At a glance one can learn from pictures what would take many hours of lecture to convey.

Company 1583 makes a plea to the CCC organization to develop and promote a more elaborate

program of visual education. The success of films has been demonstrated in many camps. Valparaiso has perhaps gone a bit farther. Lantern slides are run regularly to supplement the motion picture programs. These slides, available from the extension departments of most universities, are inexpensive and provide an ideal vehicle for informal discussions in history, general science, art, and geography. Slides are shown after the regular class work on Wednesday evenings, and movies every Friday night. There are many supplementary movies which are shown on Camp Nights, and Saturday evenings.

Visual education need not be confined to pictures. Graphs, charts, models, demonstrations are well within the bounds of visual education, and can be developed in ways ideally suitable for life in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

## ADVISER SPEAKS

Educational Adviser H.K. Jessup has received several requests to speak before local groups on various phases of astronomy. These talks are couched in simple language and the subject matter is confined to the simpler facts of stellar notions and positions.

Mr. Jessup is well qualified to speak on the subject of astronomy, having spent three years in astronomical research at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

# STINSON AIRCRAFT BECKONS

## ASSISTANT EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

On December 6, 1935, Assistant Educational Adviser Ivan Hafstrom was discharged from Co. 1583 to enter the employment of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation at Wayne, Michigan.

It was an inevitable sequele to Hafstrom's excellent work. The wheel of fate, spinning ever merrily on, was destined to come to rest pointing her lucky number to "Johnnie", as he was known by his friends.

Hafstrom enrolled in the CCC July 24, 1934, arriving at Camp SP-5, Chesterton, Indiana, from Fort Knox on August 9, 1934. After working four months in the field, "Johnnie" was assigned to the kitchen force as a cook. An eight-letter man of Morocco High School, Hafstrom exhibited his athletic prowess at Chesterton where as captain and floor guard he led the company's cage squad to the finals of the sector tournament. Still not much was known about the quiet, reserved youth until Hafstrom began very modestly to contribute to the "Sandunes of 1563", camp publication at Chesterton. Now, it has been said that "Johnnie" was good in the field and very good as a cook, but when it came to journalism the young Mr. Hafstrom was superb. He was made assistant to the educational adviser, and Lieut. Michael R. Zeiger, editor of the "Sandunes", recognizing

Hafstrom's ability, appointed him associate editor. Hafstrom's short stories, editorials, and book reviews were instrumental in bringing repeated national recognition to the "Sandunes".

When Camp SP-5 was disbanded Hafstrom was transferred to Co. 1583, Valparaiso. With the latter Company he worked dilligently as much as twelve to fourteen hours per day. According to Educational Adviser H.K. Jessup to Hafstrom must go a large measure of credit for the success of the Valparaiso educational program. It was through Mr. Jessup that Hafstrom's employment with the Stinson Corporation was made possible. Late in November Educational Adviser Jessup had occasion to call at the Stinson office. He found Mr. William A. Hara, Vice-President of the Aircraft Corporation in need of a man of energy, constancy, and ambition, who was also interested in aviation. Mr. Jessup recommended Hafstrom. Shortly thereafter followed correspondence between Mr. Hara and Hafstrom. A position was offered and "Johnnie" accepted.

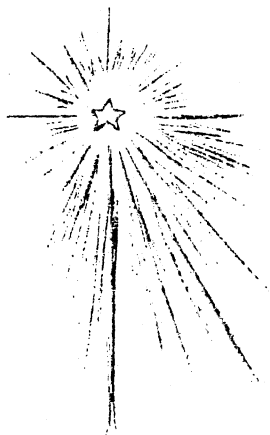
"Johnnie" will have great success. He is that type. A "natural" enrollee, "Johnnie" could be used to plug any hole in the company's overhead. His journalistic features will be sorely missed by the "Vanguard".

READ

LOOKING BACK

PAGE NINE

BY "JOHNNIE" HAFSTROM



# HOPE AND FAITH

By Edgar A. Guest

Hope is oft the last to leave,  
Faith the first to go.  
Oft I wonder why we grieve,  
Why should this be so.

Hope which has no strength to lend  
When the test is hard,  
We keep with us to the end  
And our faith discard.

Hope with promise lures us all,  
Even when 'tis vain;  
Faith when all our castles fall  
Bids us build again.

Hope which is so fair to see  
Helpless is alone.  
Brave no man can ever be  
When his faith has flown.

Hope is smiling, hope is fair,  
Loved by all the throng;  
But when a man must face despair  
Faith will keep him strong.



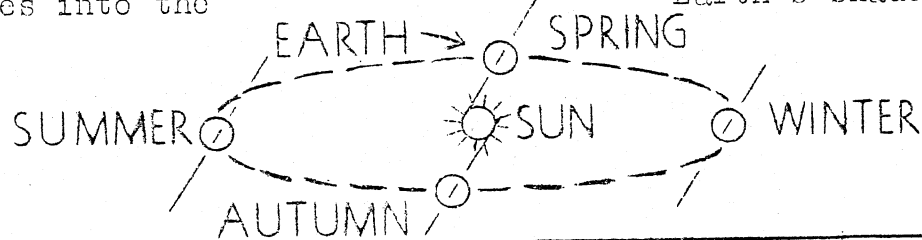
In all the Universe no  
Star is so Important  
as the Sun.

THE SUN

We depend on the Sun for Warmth, Light, and all of the mechanical and electrical powers—and for life itself. The Sun is the mother, and guiding Star of the Earth, Moon, and all the Planets, and through Mother-Earth, is Grandmother of Humanity. Nearly 93 millions of miles away, the Sun is yet so hot that its energy is more than enough to sustain life on the comparatively cold Earth. Nearly a million miles in diameter, and having a temperature of thousands of degrees, it lights the whole solar system. Were the energy of the Sun brought into one beam it's heat would melt a cake of ice the size of the Earth in a few moments. So large is the solar orb that no less than 108 globes the size of the Earth would be necessary to reach from one side of it to the other. Light moving through space at 186,000 miles per second takes about eight minutes to come from the Sun to the Earth.

Owing to the Earth's poles being tilted somewhat from the plane of its path around the Sun, it happens that during one half of the year the north hemisphere is turned toward the source of heat and the south is turned away. This makes summer in the north and winter in the south. During the next half year the south pole is tilted toward the Sun and the seasons reversed.

An eclipse of the Sun is produced when the Moon in its journey around the Earth comes between the Earth and the Sun. An eclipse of the Moon occurs when the Moon moves into the Earth's shadow.





No longer am I greeted in the morning with a cheery, commanding "All right, fellows, you'd better get out there for reveille", or at night with "Hey, you, better turn off that light or we'll be confined Saturday".

The old familiar scenes of life as portrayed in a CCC camp are slowly fading into the past. Never, however, will they be forgotten. There will always be a place in my memories for those glorious summer days spent in Dunes State Park, and for the trials and tribulations passed through in the process of helping to build up Company 1563 to gain a place for it among the best camps of the United States.

Then comes the picture of Company 1583, Valparaiso, destined to be the final scene of my life in the CCC.

After one is discharged he has a certain degree of reaction, best described as a "feeling to be back" with one's old friends. This spark of feeling will undoubtedly become a blaze by next July. The old lure of the baseball diamonds and the swimming facilities so near, should alone prove sufficient to keep everyone happy and give them something to look forward to during the winter months. The benefits derived from CCC life are numerous. Perhaps the enrollee does not realize this until he is gone and then he is too late. There are the economic benefits derived from em-

ployment, education, friendship, how to get along with one's fellow men, the value of discipline, coordination, health habits, and clean living.

It is over now, and I find it difficult to realize that after seventeen and a half months of service I have been discharged. It is a peculiar

sensation, a mixed feeling of hope, surprise, and regret. Felt most keenly perhaps, is the absence of those one has left behind, his friends. There is nothing comparable to, or so fine as the friendship which one finds throughout the camps of the CCC.

After receiving employment it is somewhat difficult to become accustomed to the new routine, and with thoughts of

the gang back at camp lingering in one's memory there comes the desire to be back once more in the CCC. It is then that the "Spirit of the Three C's" asserts itself, the spirit of diligent work, cooperation, obedience, willingness, and maximum efforts. With this type of spirit hovering overhead one cannot help but succeed. These are the qualities that make fine young men, and citizens of whom our nation will be proud.....

#### THANK YOU

Johnnie - we, too, will be thinking of you - and wishing that - that you were back again. The boys back here join me in wishing you the best of luck and happiness..... M.R.Z.

# LOOKING BACK

How will you look back upon the CCC after leaving? Will you miss the cheerful greetings of your buddies? Will you long to be back with your friends? Will you ever FORGET?

By

IVAN (JOHNNIE) HAFSTROM

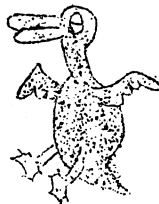
# Our Neighbors

BEING CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OTHER CAMPS

THE CAMP THAT "KEEPS 'EM BUSY" lies but a few miles to the south of Company 1583. There in Company 1531 you are apt to find most any sort of activity. It is the idea of Capt. Paul W. Summers that idle hands are but tools for the devil, or something of the sort, and if he can help it there won't be many tools for Satan in that Company. They tell us, admit it themselves if you please, that 1531 is not just another CCC Camp.

Probably they are right for one has but to look in on their activity to find recreational clubs in full swing. There are no less than ten clubs as of the first of January and these include Checkers, pingpong, pool, contract bridge, basketball, football, pedro, pinochle, and others until the list becomes obese.

And Education! Look at the subjects available: First Aid, Writing, music, auto mechanics, journalism, algebra, arithmetic, English, typing, safety, surveying, and others in any number. And all this is not inclusive of the handicrafts of many sorts which are being developed constantly. All of these are developed within camp and with no outside teacher



## 1531 CATCHES A DUCK

Aided and abetted by the good fellows of dusky Company 1584 the sturdy lads of 1531 put on a wolf hunt. With 400 men distributed over a couple of miles of the Jasper Pulaski State Park it seemed certain that a complete round up of wolves known to be in the area was assured. And one was sighted, no fooling. But it got away, thru the lines. One cannot help but wonder what the boys would do with a wolf if they caught one. Maybe they wondered to, and possibly they wondered so much that they just decided to let the poor thing get away. Who knows? But after all the shouting was over the 400 men netted one poor duck—caught in a trap set to apprehend muskrats. Well better luck next time boys,

Our hat is off to Educational Adviser William T. Stuckey to whom the boquets go for the development of this fine program of good wholesome activities



And, men of 1584, we wish you well in your new hunting ground. You are missed in the sector. We are glad to have known you and we hope you are going to like your new camp and home.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## CAMP LIBRARY BOASTS OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED BOOKS

The growth of the camp library at Co. 1583 is nothing short of phenomenal. In September books began to arrive under the stimulus of Guy G. Germano, erstwhile Adviser of a few days. Then, under the impetus of Chaplain Edward F. Stegen, irresistible force of the Medaryville Sector, what hitherto had been a trickle of books became an avalanche. Text books by the hundreds and thousands rolled into Camp D-4. A clearing house was established and the books were sorted, culled, and distributed throughout the sector. By October first the library contained over 500 volumes and many hundreds of magazines. About 550 more volumes were added in November, and with the efforts of the Educational Adviser and Chaplain, books poured into the camp library at the rate of 100 per week during December.

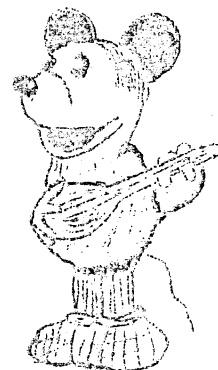
There are text books of every variety. An encyclopedia graces the walls of the recreation hall. There are 17 volumes of Zane Grey together with 300 other units of fiction. Books covering most any subject can be found in this immense library. These include the subjects of physiology, histories, geography, Americanism, civics, economics, mathematics, and sciences. The library at the end of December boasted of 1500 books.

## COMPANY IN CHESS GAME WITH CARROLLTON, O.

"Chess as a Drug", an article contributed by Co. 1583, appeared in the December 10th issue of the Hoosier Civic. It related the chess mania that has swept through the company. The article came to the attention of members of Company 584, Carrollton, Ohio. It seems that the Carrollton boys are also suffering from the "bishop, castle, and knight" complex. Company 584 challenged Company 1583 to a game. The game started December 18th. The moves are made by correspondence, thereby permitting an average of two moves per week for each side. Educational Adviser Jessup estimates that it will take at least six months to complete the game. Good luck, boys....

## BAND POPULAR

Whenever the hill-billy boys of Co. 1583 strike up the band a crowd is certain to gather. The band, organized in August, is composed of a quintet of Kentuckians who can hum, groan, look sad, appear happy, smile, and cry, all on a moment's notice. Led by Enrollee Jay Rourk, the boys played and lamented their way into the finals of the amateur contest sponsored over radio station W-I-N-D, Gary. They have played at several meetings of the PTA, and at local dances.



MANY ASSISTANTS

The Ed. Adviser has been going around like a dog chasing its tail during December, having had four different assistants during the month. First that human dynamo, Hafstrom, left to help Stinsons build tri-motor planes, and his place was taken by personality-boy Michal who used to boss a crew of fifty women (what a man!). Then Bob went home for Christmas and the well known Father John Janczura steps in. Then Janczura was called to the field for special duty and Neff (radio student) filled the breach. Who will make out the monthly report for the Asst. Ed. Adv. in such a case?

PROMOTION

Local Experienced Man LaFollett received more than an increase in pay when he was promoted to the high place of ECW foreman. He was immediately elected permanent dance chaperone. LaFollett is popular with the boys and makes a fine success at both jobs.

BOY FRIEND

It is rumored Miss Barrett's boy friend has gone to California. This probably accounts for a certain lassitude on the part of our Emergency Educational Program Teacher. Maybe this is your great opportunity Gover.

HORSE

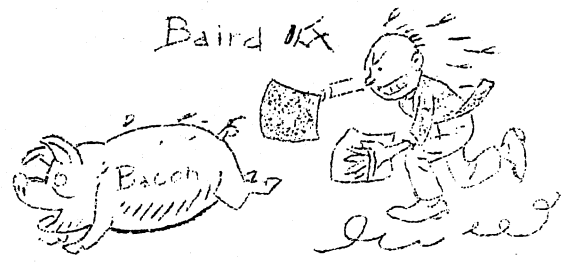
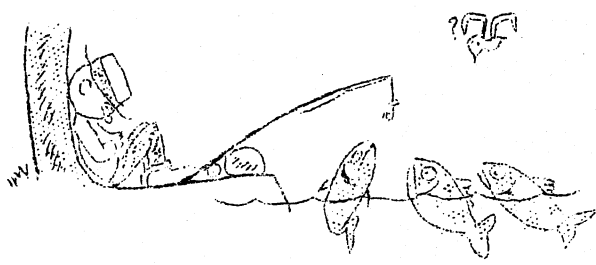
Zieger, Jessup and Smith have been conducting a quiet investigation to find out where Supt. Wearley stabled his horse during the holidays. Come on Sam, you might as well confess.

CONSERVATION CLUB

On December 19th Mr. Wysong of the State Department of conservation gave a versatile camp night program in which he told many things about the personality of fish and showed movies of the State Conservation work. On January 9th Mr. Nelson of the same department gave another talk and more movies of wild bird life. These are all very fine films. Some of the boys of Co. 1583 have become sufficiently interested to form a conservation club and Mr. Nelson has been kind enough to help with the organization of the unit.

PRIZE

Without warning a prize was awarded at Camp Night December 5th for the best total attendance at educational activities and Ellis Gover, onetime Educational Assistant won it very easily. Since no one knew that a prize would be offered it was won on sheer merit. The effect has been to more than double the attendance of the winner for December. Sniling Baird brought home the bacon for December with 77 attendances, more than two per day, including Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.



### PING-PONG

At last we have something to attract Doc. Zieger to the Rec. hall. Doc can be found almost every night at the ping-pong table where he really struts his stuff. Competitors are Zietz Heeter, and Michal. The advent of ping-pong has cut into the Educational Attendance.

### DANCING

For a couple of months the Friday night dancing class at Bryan Sorg's Michigan City dance studio has been popular. About thirty enrollees attend each week, and it is rumored that many interesting telephone numbers have been cataloged by the boys of 1583.



A Company dance was held at the Elks temple on Friday evening January 10th, and was altogether a success. Many camp boys attended and a goodly number of town girls, as well as the girls who attend the dancing class at Michigan City. Bryan Sorg acted as Master of Ceremonies.

### THREE BIDS

It is reported that the Company Commander almost got three bids last week. However the Company G-man has not yet discovered the identity of the lucky young lady.

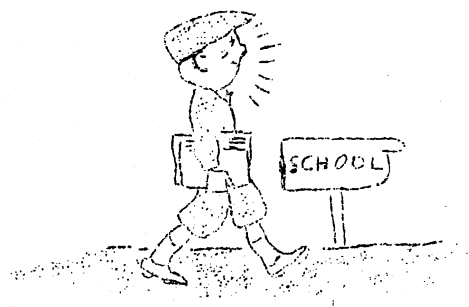
### ZIEGER GOES WEST

It is dull times in Camp D-4 now that Doc. Zieger has gone to accompany troop train number one to the ninth corps and we really need someone to ask: "What time was that?" It must be remarked however that many departing gifts were sent to the Lieutenant via the Company Commander when our boys were taken to the train.

### Major OLIVER

One of those long looked for events took place on the afternoon and evening of the 8th of January when Major A. C. Oliver, Jr., visited Camp D 4. Everyone enjoys having the genial Major present in the rec hall. After six and seven oclock classes were held the entire company was assembled for an illustrated talk on South America, by Ed. Adv. Jessup, and Major Oliver accepted an invitation to speak to the men. The Educational program was going strong and many were the ambitious enrollees who, with bright and shining faces, were

### GOING TO SCHOOL



By

R.V.Brady

## HAVE EXCELLENT RECORD ON DRAINAGE PROJECT

A good deal of credit should go to the E.C.W. staff of Camp D-4, and the enrollees of Company 1583 for their excellent field work in their assigned drainage project. Following are the statistics that bear proof of the above commendation. Since the beginning of field work at the camp on August 21, 1935, the men have cleared an area of 436,791 square yards with 3,021 man days; excavated 38,700 cubic yards of earth using 5,091 man days; removed, cleaned, and relayed 10,966 lineal feet of tile lines employing 3,134 man days; built one headwall using four cubic yards of concrete and 37 man days; ran 17.6 miles of grade lines with 107 man days; utilized 86 man days on map making, cross sectioning, and running profiles of ditches; constructed three rods of fence with two man days. This work project is mapped within a twenty five mile radius from Valparaiso, and extends into three Indiana counties, Porter, Lake, and LaPorte.

The above record is one to be proud of indeed. Undoubtedly this fine work will continue, and the camp will remain on top with Indiana's best.

### ECW PERSONNEL

Mr. Sam Wearley, Camp Superintendent, arrived at Camp D-4 on August 9, 1935, following his transfer from Huntington, where he had been since October, 1933. An engineer, Mr. Wearley was promoted to superintendent at Huntington in the fall of 1934. Mr. Wearley had been deputy county engineer in Allen county for a long period.

Mr. D.L.Bevans, and Mr. John R. Fabing, engineers, have had considerable experience in drainage work, and road and bridge construction, respectively.

Mr. W.H.Vanderbosch, Foreman, was an electrical contractor before he joined the camp. Mr. Vanderbosch is familiar with surveying, drainage work, and bridge construction.

Mr. John Root, Junior Foreman, was a paving contractor and manufacturer of road building materials before he started to work for the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering on Sept, 25, 1935.

Mr. Argyle LaFollette, Squad Foreman, received his appointment November 4, 1935. Mr. LaFollette was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps for two years and has had experience on road construction, and was a deputy engineer at Huntington for four months.

# RABBIT RATIONS

Kimball C. Smith  
1st Lieut., CA-Res., 938th CA(AA)

"Vinegar, particularly in hot weather, is essential to the soldier's mess."...Article 27, General Regulations for the Army, approved March 2, 1821.

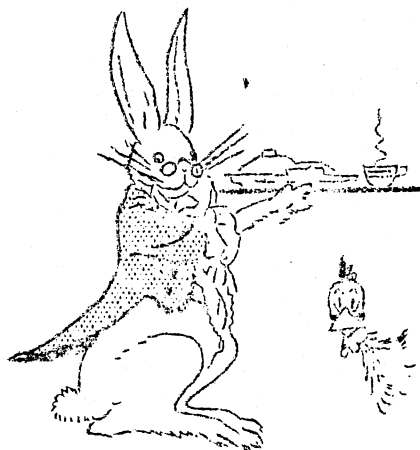
Today, the Training Manual for Army Cooks still recognizes vinegar, and in a most enticing manner. It is defined as: "A product resulting from the acetic fermentation of alcohol in cider (cider vinegar), wine (wine vinegar), beer (malt vinegar), etc." Of course the let-down comes when it is discovered that G.I. vinegar is cider vinegar.

However, the word can have only one association, even to confirmed users of olive oil and paprika. It is not a food having nutritive value. It can not be considered a beverage by any normal person. It is principally a seasoning for the good old scurvy-preventing salads. Apparently we were just as aware of the value of fresh, uncooked vegetables in the diet of over a century ago as we are today. Now we wax wordy in talking of Vitamin "C" found in fresh fruits and vegetables, readily destroyed by cooking. A century ago we fed cabbage, lettuce, carrots, and the like because we knew we had to in order to prevent eye trouble, nervous disorders, scurvy, or combinations thereof. The need was just as great a century ago as it is now that we understand

what makes the salad click as a really indispensable food.

Article 27 written in 1815, six years before it was approved by Congress, also states that: "Those great scourges of a camp life, the scurvy and diarrhoea, more frequently result from a want of skill cooking, than from the badness of the ration." In these advanced times when all foodstuffs making up the ration must meet the most exacting requirements and a few men specially trained in food preparation do all the cooking instead of having the recruits take turns, the individual who suffers from either of the "great scourges" has only himself to blame for failure to eat the balanced ration provided for him.

The chap who really enjoys his food, is a salad eater. He appreciates the renewal of his appetite by the tartness, the spiciness, the crispness, or even the delicate bitterness of a salad when the desire to eat has been jaded by the heavy, obvious flavors of roasts and pastries. Salads can be made in such variety that imagination can run rampant in their preparation. Their appearance is tremendously important. He who has acquired the salad habit finds so much enjoyment in its practice that he forgets its more vitamin value.





## SOUTH AMERICA'S STORY

(Elsie Spicer Eells)

From the remotest mists of antiquity spring the legends of civilization which decayed centuries before blood thirsty hoards of despoiling Spaniards swept the mountains and plains of South America, destroying priceless records of achievements in science, sociology, and government.

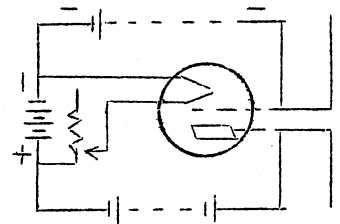
Did man first spring from lower animals on the vast continent to the south of us? Who made the giant statues on Easter Island? Did the astronomer scientists of Peru come to the Andes from the lost continent of Atlantis, or from Mongolia via North America, Alaska, and Siberia? Did a race of giants build the pre-Inca fortresses? What influence did the Moorish invasion of Spain in early centuries have upon the modern life and civilization of the Latin American Republics? How does their government differ from our own? What has been the effect of mixing Latin temperament with Indian stolidity? What is South America?



## THE NEW WORLD OF SCIENCE

(A. Frederick Collins)

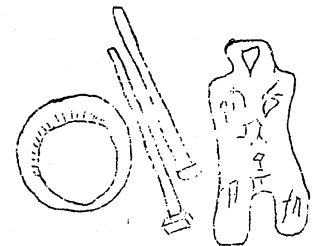
A popular picture of the advanced state of physical knowledge today, with an explanation of cosmic rays, electric eyes, robots, radio, the stars, and many interesting findings of scientists working in chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, and about the use of star light to turn on the lights of the Century of Progress.



## THE STORY OF MONEY

(Mary Duncan Carter)

Money and coins through the ages! What different races have used for money. The meaning of a check. A short book, easily read, and an interesting discussion about a commodity that all want but few succeed in obtaining.





# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY

EDWARD STEGEN



**D**id you ever think what a critical time Saturday night really is?

Behind you lies a week of work: you are fatigued, or at least bored. Before you lie relaxation and relief. You are vulnerable to any suggestion which will bring escape from the former and speed your arrival at the port of pleasure. Steer right or you will discover that there are more hard, bright Mondays than there are shadowing, tempting Saturday nights in life. —

## TWAS TOLD TO ME

We think of great and famous men as devoting themselves entirely to the thing that brought them the plaudets of their fellows, but if you look at the record you find that many of the great and successful lived by other means than their fame, and won that by the best use of leisure time. In literature, for example, Shakespeare was the manager of a

theatre, Robert Burns was a government employee, Charles Lamb was a clerk. In the field of science we find Edison was a telegraph operator, J.J. Hill of railroad fame, was laborer Whitney was a teacher, Morse an artist. Elihu Burrit worked ten hours every day at the blacksmith's forge, but found time to master nineteen languages and to win fame. —

## HONESTY

is mental as well as moral. No man of common sense will try to defraud anybody. It means inevitable failure. Yet, dishonest men are to be found in abundance. They lack the education to win an honorable success so they attempt to win by foul means where they failed through lack of intelligence. Integrity in combination with brains technically and efficiently trained is the highest priced and best paid product in the world. —

— TWAS TOLD TO ME

# FAREWELL

# WELL

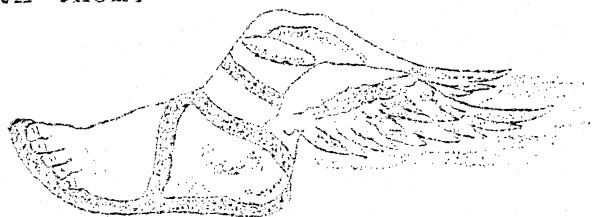
TO

## THE BOYS GONE WEST

Even when the roads seem roughest, and going is a tough proposition there is a spirit of companionship among the worst of us which makes the bumps of life a little easier to take.

It is, and has been, one of the purposes of the CCC to bring out this spirit of good fellowship and companionship not only among the enrollee members of the organization but among those of the staff as well. That these efforts sometimes fall short of their mark is but proof that we are all human.

No group of people working on the same project can ever accomplish their objectives in a worthwhile manner unless each member can find a place for himself in the spirit of the group. Much of educational activity is directed toward adjustments of this type and we believe that true education must not only impart knowledge but must lead a citizen to a better understanding of his fellowmen, and to an understanding of how to Cooperate with them.



To both those remaining in the Medaryville Sector and to those venturing into the far western states we make the appeal that you play the game fairly and courageously. To those who are leaving us we especially urge that you take into your new surroundings the qualities of manhood and of citizenship of which we all know you are capable and of which both you and your former officers will be proud. If some feel that they have not yet found their niche in the CCC, this change of surroundings offers a chance for a new start. Your Sector and Company officers have every confidence that you will make the most of your chances.

The bumps of life's highway will always be little ones to the man who does his best to PLAY THE GAME SQUARELY.

It has been a pleasure to have you men in the Medaryville Sector. You will be missed by both officers and men. It is with the friendly feelings of companionship in a common cause that your Sector Commander and his Officers bid you farewell and Godspeed.

Medaryville  
Sector  
CCC

G. H. Libbert,  
Major, FA-Res.,  
Commanding.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

is made to Major A. C. Oliver, Jr.  
for naming this publication, and  
for his encouragement to proceed  
with this issue in the absence of

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