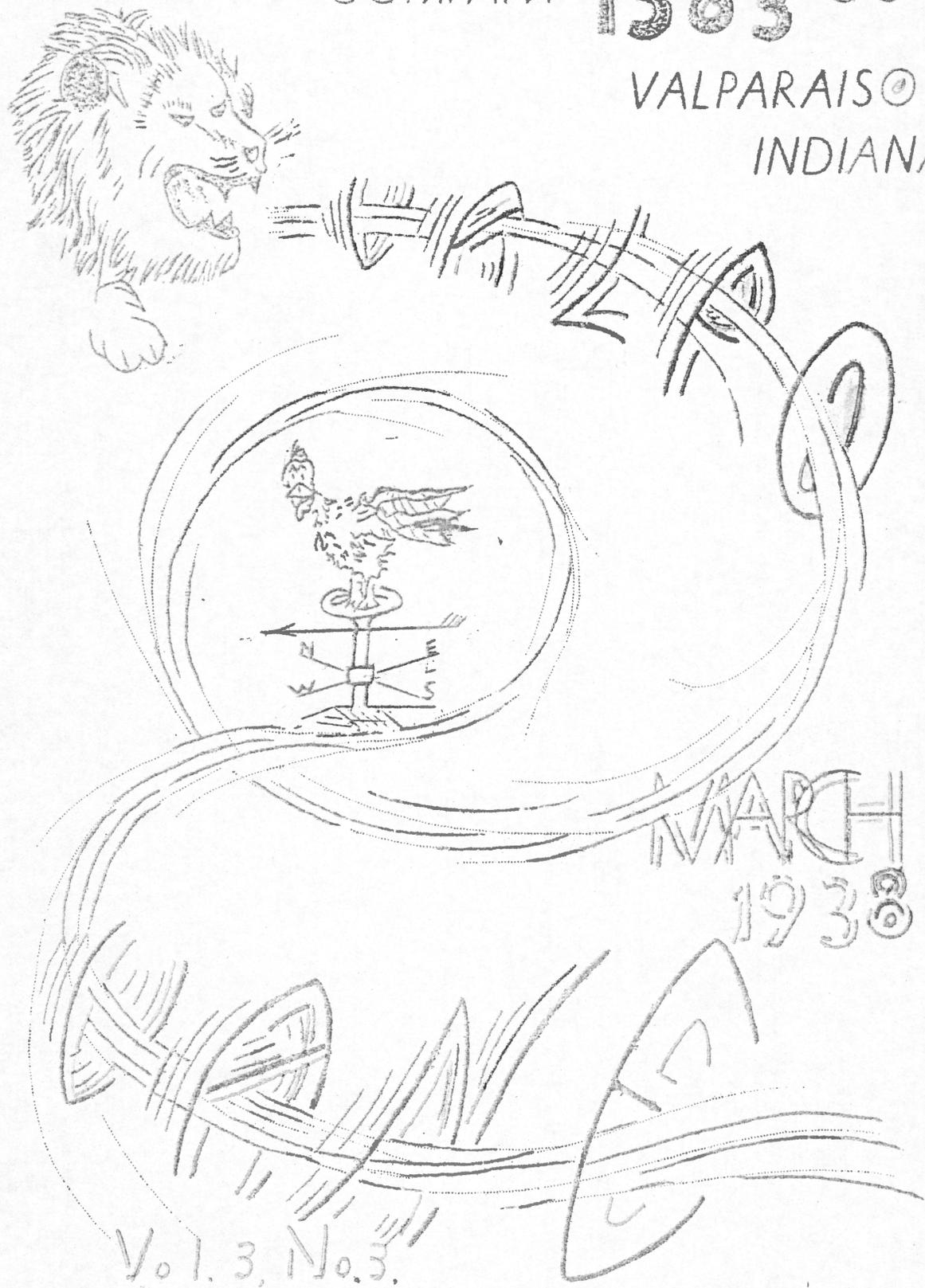


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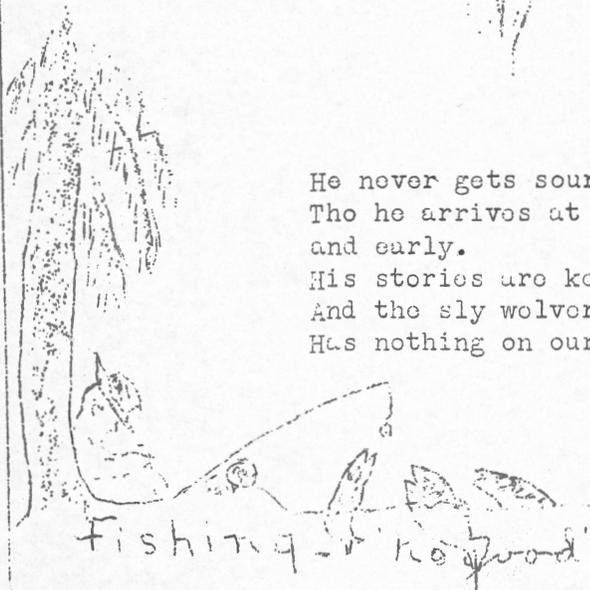
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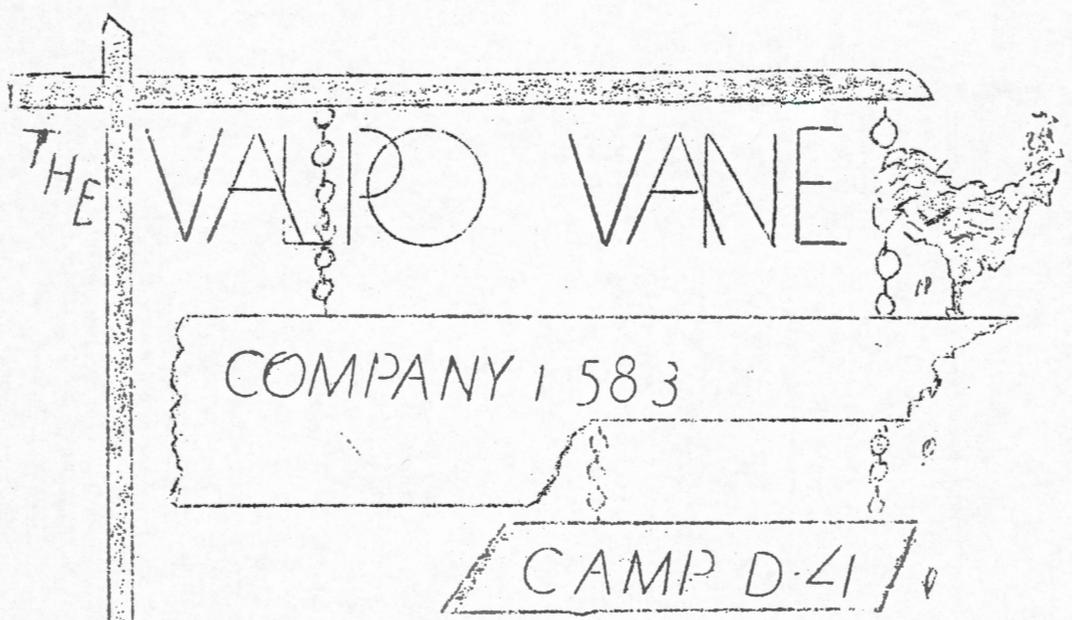
SAM WEARLEY, SUPT., Co. 1583



He never gets sour or surly  
Tho he arrives at the camp bright  
and early.  
His stories are keen  
And the sly wolverine,  
Has nothing on our Mr. Wearley.



Bill?



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# NEWS FROM CAMP

D-4

## BRIG. GEN. NAYLOR INSPECTS

Robert E. Correll, Dist. Educational Adviser, made an inspection of the camp's educational program on Wednesday evening, March 30th. He made a thorough canvass of the educational facilities offered and expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made.

In a conference with the C.O. and the EA, he made some excellent suggestions on Job Training for the camp overhead which will be put in effect during the April-June quarter.

After the evening's inspection was over, the Dist. Adviser, spent a very enjoyable evening as guest at the Lions' Club located in the Lions' Den. All the Lions were present and a most enjoyable evening was reported.



Brigadier Gen. Wm. K. Naylor was in camp for an inspection on March 4th. He arrived at camp in time for the evening mess on March 3rd. The evening of March 3rd was spent as a guest of Lt. Landaw, commanding officer of Co. 1583.

One point alone we shall not soon forget. "Real leadership consists in the ability to lead men beyond the point to which they can be driven." Think that one over! It is about the best definition that we have heard of real LEADERSHIP.

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### WIN SECTOR DOUBLES IN PING PONG

Just as this paper goes to press, we learn that Hayduk & Conrad lost the pool doubles but that Juhasz & Conrad won the doubles in PING PONG at Ft. Wayne where the tourna - was held.

# EXTRA!



# "VALPARAISO, DIST. CHAMP" 5

Four splendid basketball aggregations met at Ft. Benj. Harrison on Sat. March 12th to decide the matter of District Champion. These teams had won in sector play-offs held earlier in the season and represented the 'cream of the crop' in Indiana District, CCC, basketball teams. And it isn't necessary to say that the Cream of the Crop in Indiana basketball teams is tops as far as basketball goes. The teams represented were Brookville, Co. 1587; Lebanon, Co. 1589; Valparaiso, Co. 1583; and Wadesville, Co. 1598. At 9:00 o'clock in the morning, Valparaiso was scheduled to play Brookville, and at 10:00 A.M., Wadesville was scheduled to play Lebanon.

## "VALPARAISO, DISTRICT CHAMPS"

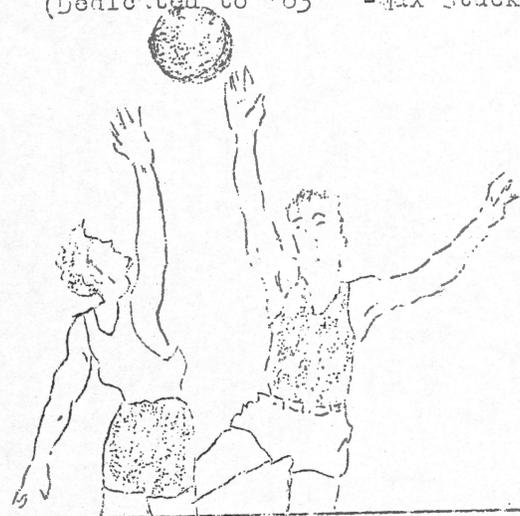
We had three stories written  
On the tourney of the state  
And round the stove were sittin'  
To ascertain our fate.

One said: VALPO GOES DOWN FIGHTIN'  
In the semi-final rounds,  
Though the battle was excitin'  
Till the final whistle sounds.

Two said: VALPO LOSES LAST ONE,  
Barely misses getting cup,  
Game was close; a very fast one,  
So our team is runner-up.

In the last we had a story  
Underneath a monster head:  
"Valpo Five Has Reached New Glory"  
CC Champs, This story said.

Then the news we heard with glee  
And it swiftly went thru camp.  
For we're printing story three-  
"VALPARAISO, DISTRICT CHAMP."  
(Dedicated to '83 -Max Stuckey)



## DEFEATS BROOKVILLE, 28-9

In the first encounter with the Brookville five, Valparaiso emerged an easy victor, 28-9. There was no question about the outcome of the contest. The reserves did an excellent piece of work in the last half of the game.

## DEFEATS WADESVILLE IN FINALS TO WIN TITLE, 22 to 19

In the final game between Co. 1583 of Valparaiso and 1598 of Wadesville, there was excitement a plenty. It was one of the best ever staged in the annals of District play. The first five minutes saw Valparaiso pull away to a 6-0 lead. Then 1598 made a field goal, then added another with a charity toss. Then Harvey of Valpo came in close for a field goal to make it 8 to 3. Thus ended the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jackson and Bledsoe of 1598, furnished the fireworks. The half ended 13 to 11 with Wadesville on the long end.

Then the deluge! By fine passing, brilliant guarding, and superior strategy, Valpo held a high-scoring, brilliant team to a measly 2 points. And while doing this, 4 points were added to their own 11, to make a 15-all tie at the end of the third quarter.

In the final stretch, the brilliant, flashing play of the Valpo 5 was too much for the Wadesville 5. They not only failed to penetrate a defence that was outstanding but also in scoring, adding only 4 points. Final score, Valpo 22, to Wadesville's 19.

# MEN AWARDED BRONZE BUCKLES

Lt. Albert C. Windell, representing Gen. Wm. K. Naylor, presented each member of the Valparaiso team with engraved bronze belt buckles. The trophies were proudly displayed by their possessor's on arrival in camp. Happy boys? I'll say!

## Coach Honored

Lt. Jack E. Shields, coach of the victorious quintet of Valparaiso, was accorded a rousing welcome and received many compliments for the fine job that he had done in coaching his boys and leading them successfully through the sector and state tournaments.

## A CHALLENGE

Company 1533, Camp D-4, hereby challenges any district champion of the Fifth Corps Area to do battle on the hardwood floor. We suggest that a Corps Area tournament be held at Ft. Hayes to decide it all. Probably Dr. Oxley and the District Advisers along with Dr. Emick, would like to see a sample of CCC Basketball.

### DISTRICT DENTIST VISITS CAMP

Captain McCurdy, traveling dentist for the Indiana District, CCC, arrived in camp for for his regular visit and arranged to give attention to members who need it. This is a service that should be welcomed by all those who need it. His visits in the camp extend over a period of about 12 days. From here he will go to South Bend, our neighbors to the east.

### PHOTOGRAPHER VISITS CAMP

Joe Janowski, connected with the Gary Office Equipment Co., came to camp for a two hour period of instruction on March 22nd. While the evening was extremely rainy, the attendance was excellent and members of the photography class expressed themselves as highly pleased. He will make regular trips to camp.

## A Good Show.

G. J. Camphausen, Chicago, D. J. Carlson, Mgr., Gary of the Gary NBC plant. Then there was R. Heidelberg of Michigan City, Indiana. These gentlemen came into camp with a sound equipment outfit and presented a very interesting and entertaining program of educational value and comedy.

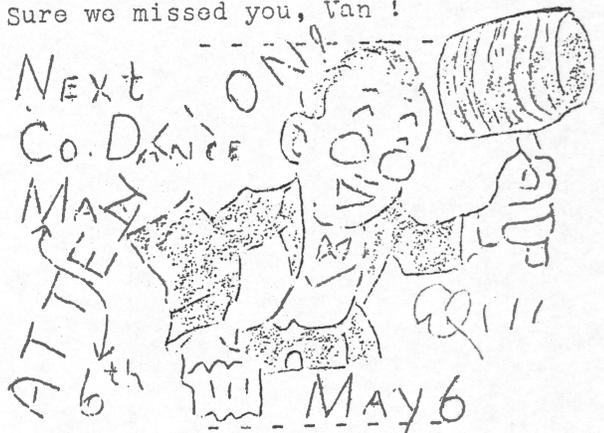
The educational feature was entitled "Romance on Main Street," This gave an excellent idea of modern industry and the growth of a really remarkable industry, BAKING. The feature and comedy was entitled, "Bride's Relations". This brought real bursts of laughter and was hugely enjoyed by the boys.

After the-and during the-showing of the pictures, the boys were treated to crisp, delicious tid-bits of a few of the choice products of the N. B.C. The boys were appreciative of this gesture and wish to thank those responsible for this entertainment & treat through this medium. Thanks to you gentlemen!

Special Dispatch: St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. The gentlemen referred to above, Camphausen, Carlson & Heidelberg, were last seen entering the Lion's Den. They reported a very good time and promised to return again.

### MR. VANDERBOSCH RETURNS

Mr. W. H. Vanderbosch, who has been vacationing at his home town, South Bend, is now back in camp, March 28. Sure we missed you, Van!



# 7 ENSIGN SHAPIRO ASSIGNED TO CO. 1583. CO. DANCE, APRIL 1.

Ensign Joseph L. Shapiro, USN-R, reported for duty on March 19th, having been assigned to this company by the Dist. Hqrs. Ensign Shapiro has seen service with the CCC in Kentucky and Illinois in the 6th Corps Area. The newly assigned Adjutant expressed himself as highly pleased with company 1583 and we hasten to say that we can return the compliment. We feel very fortunate to receive the services of such a capable and well-equipped officer.

Ensign Shapiro is a graduate of Northwestern University and majored in economics and statistics.

## LT. WHITE TRANSFERRED

Lt. Frank L. White, formerly attached to company 1583, was transferred to Co. 1561, Medaryville, Ind., on March 20th. He will also be assigned to duty at Ft. Knox in preparation for the CCC boys who are to be discharged in other corps areas and returned to Indiana, and for all those who will be inducted into CCC DUTY or service about April 15th. We wish the genial lieutenant every success in his new assignment.

Captain Hobbs, C.O. of Co. 1561, Medaryville, has assumed command of Bluffton Sector during the duration of the leave of Capt. O. G. Buchman now vacationing in Florida.

## BRIDGE CLUB IN SESSION

The Bridge Club of Co. 1583, has been having regular sessions in the kitchen lately. These evening games are the means of furnishing excellent entertainment and have proved very popular. Playing this Tuesday evening, March 27th - Pop Powers, A. Slavey, R. Barrett, and Paul Boyer.

Company 1583 will have its regular company dance on Friday evening, April 1st. Everything is in readiness for a gala time and all the enthusiasts of the of the light fantastic are set for a big time.



A local orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Then youth and pleasure shall meet - this does not bar the Army and T.S. - to chase the glowing hours with flying feet ON WITH THE DANCE, let joy be unconfined.

## ORCHIDS

Dr. J. M. Sellers, Superintendent of Hobart Schools, Richard A. Nuzum, Prin. of Hobart High School, were guests of Lt. Claude R. Landaw on Monday evening March 28th. After dinner at 6 P. M., the guests were invited to the recreation hall where a special session was held to honor the CCC District Basketball Champions of Co. 1583. Dr. Sellers presented the members with a token they will long remember and made a very excellent talk. Orchids to these fine gentlemen for their cooperation.

## THE AVENUE OF PINES

March 22nd and 24th saw much action around the camp area. When all the shrubbery was set and time out was called, lo and behold! presto: The Avenue of Pines, the Trail of the Little Pines, and Pine Ridge, a new setting for the Old Camp Ground. Lt. Landaw supervised the work.

# CAMP TOURNAMENTS

The winners for camp tournaments in straight pool, 8-ball pool, ping pong, and checkers, were announced for the month of March in a contest just completed on the last of the month.

- In straight pool, Geo. H. Hayduk (Everett Conrad, runner-up)
- In Ping Pong, Arthur T. Juhasz (Everett Conrad, runner-up)
- In 8-ball pool, Benny M. Galka

We note in the results of this tournament some consistent repeaters. What about it, boys, are you going to permit these champions to retain their crowns indefinitely?

## ON WITH DANCE!

Members of company 1583 were in happy mood as they dined and danced to the strains of a good orchestra on the evening of March 4th. The dance was well attended, and an excellent time was reported. These dances are held each four weeks and are properly chaperoned and conducted. Many of the town's best citizens attend. Young women of the very best type attend. Refreshments were served at 11 P.M. and dancing continued until after midnight. Lt. C. R. Landaw, C.O., Dr. Jack E. Shields and members of the Technical Service assisted in making the occasion one complete success.

These affairs are looked forward to with the keenest anticipation. Dancing classes conducted in camp and in Valparaiso is part of the explanation for the success of our company dances.

An effort is being made to give instruction to every member who desires to learn to dance or to improve his technique. Much improvement has been shown.



## MOVIE PROGRAM for FOURTH Q.

A program of movies for April, May, and June has been arranged by the educational adviser with the M. C. A. of Chicago, Ill. The program includes educational films and features. The average length of each program is three to four reels. These programs are arranged for Thursday evening at 8 P.M. and on Friday evening at 7 P.M.

## WE'RE IN THE MOVIES NOW

Moving pictures have been taken of activities of company 1583 by the CEA and the C.O. in the past month. Some excellent pictures of the camp were taken from the air by the skipper. The pictures, as a whole, will include the work projects, the camp activities, and will give a good comprehensive idea of the day-by-day existence of a CCC camp. As soon as the pictures are developed and edited, they will be shown at one of the regular Camp Night Programs. Pictures are now being completed of the job training groups in the field.

## CAPT. BACHMAN ON LEAVE

Captain O. G. Bachman, Sector Commander, left on or about March 9th for a much deserved leave. He was last reported in sunny Florida. He says the fishing is fine. Good! We hope that the captain will have a stock of stories to match those of Mr. Sam Wearley, Superintendent, who returned from Florida March 1.

While the captain was away, we are glad to report that Old '83 took the basketball title for the Indiana District. We are happy to bring the title to his sector as tangible evidence that we are battling for him on all and every occasion. We can see his smile now!



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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
Washington, D. C.

March 14, 1938.

Mr. William T. Stuckey,  
Educational Adviser,  
CCC Company 1583, Camp D-4  
Valparaiso, Indiana

Dear Mr. Stuckey:

Thank you for bringing the current issue of the Valpo Vane to my Attention. It is an interesting camp publication and I think shows both initiative and ability on the part of the staff and members of the company.

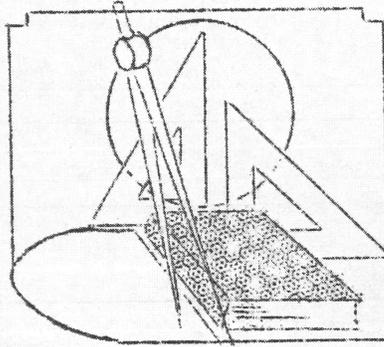
It is always gratifying to know that enrollees avail themselves of all the opportunities offered in a CCC camp. Athletic activities have their part in the health building program and I wish you continued success in your competitive matches.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Fechner*

Robert Fechner  
Director

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FIELD,



AND \_\_\_\_\_  
OFFICE

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Clarence Darrow states that man sprang from monkey; in this camp man springs to monkey. WALTER (CYCLONE, to you) CICHON uses the "Man on the flying Trapeze" as his theme song.

IGGY MURATO, JOHN SELLIAN, and ALLEN HUFF, and ADAM PIATKOWSKI form the dynamite crew for this camp. HUFF MURATO, and SELLIAN shoot off the dynamite and PIATKOWSKI shoots off his mouth.

The titles of grease monkeys have been conferred on FULTON, PARKER, ROHR, BURLINGHAM, ROARK, DOBBS, BAILEY, VAN DE WATER, WACHOWSKI, LIPPERT, WOLFE, SINGLETON, and SAM DICKERSON for their work on the draglines and tractors.

RIGGS, TRAVELBEE and ZYCH form the nucleus of the surveying crew and do the survey work on the ditches. They thrive on a daily menu of muck, mud and sand.

PLONSKI and DUNAJEWSKI are called sawing fools. Imagine, if you can, DUNAJEWSKI competing with the lumberjacks of the north.

Orchids to EVAN WITTERS, for rounding up truck drivers such as IRVINE, GRIFFIN, FLETCHER, DALTON, (likes these northern gals), RED GRIFFIN and MUSSELMAN. These men are maintaining a safe driving record that will vie with any other camp in the district.

Have HAROLD FLANNIGAN tell you how he bluffed the she hog. Take a look at JOE ZELIAN'S permanently pressed pants. JOE AUSTIN informs us that he goes in a big way for evening "reveal" formation. FRED DOBBS was first to report that we were "guarenteed".

Farewell and good luck to the following men discharged during March: SLOANE, CHARLES THOMPSON and WALSH.

After much high pressure, we got BOB BRADY to write this line. Funny that he left out all mention of the ECW office personnel. BOB is modest that way. You have to watch him. BUD WALSH is over there to. You have to watch him also. You have to watch both of them. Ask WEARLEY He ought to know. They push pens and pencils, and turn the handle of a computing machine. One of them reads the numbers and the other turns the machine. It may be because one has a weak back and the other one a weak mind. We forget which one turns and which one reads. Maybe it dont make any difference.

One of the many noticeable activities over in the ECW is something they do with a little board with holes in it, and pegs that they push in and pull out of the holes. You use cards with spots on them to figure out what to do with the pegs. We dont understand it, but it seems to keep the boys working long after regular hours. Maybe we will get promoted to ECW work sometime, instead of mere education, and then maybe we can learn all this complicated figure work.

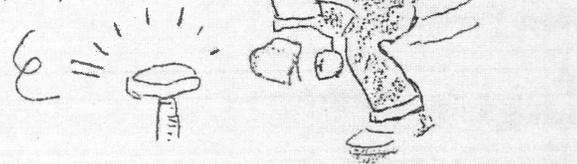
The ECW is fortunate in having this type of work that goes on during the quarantine. We notice they keep at it late at night now. Too bad, boys.

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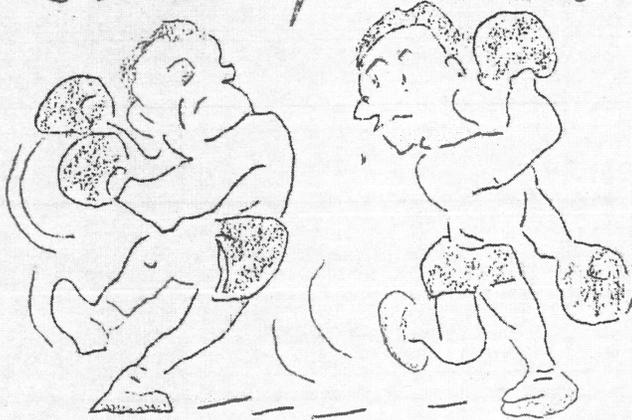
Some of you members are continually getting into difficulties because you do not use your head.

It would seem that you hadn't found any use for it as yet except to hang a hat on. Remember that most every hole you get in could be avoided by using a little 'horsesense'!

USE YOUR HEAD!  
A TACK CAN ONLY  
GO AS FAR AS  
ITS HEAD WILL  
LET IT.



## Keep Plugging Away and You'll Pile up Points



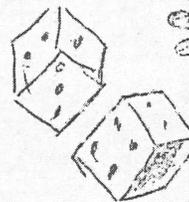
The place to which a man can go in this company must depend upon his batting average. This is reckoned in points. The trouble with too many members is that they never go to bat. You can't pile up points unless you bat—unless you get in there and do a little punching.

Try it, some of you fellows & see how much better your rating will be.

Too many members of this company are depending on 'luck' to get by. Perhaps you may get some lucky ones but YOU CANT COUNT ON IT.

There are a great number of top-notchers in this outfit. That is why it is a SUPERIOR organization. But we cant live on our past laurels. We have to keep eternally at it. There is no substitute for work and earnest endeavor. It is the consistent 'digging away' that brings the pay dirt.

DON'T DEPEND  
ON LUCK!



With thousands of young men who are anxious for the opportunity to get in the CCC, it is natural that greater care and more careful pruning will result. This is as it should be.

Company 1583 has earned a reputation for 'doing things' and she intends to maintain this reputation. So, it is up to each individual member to see to it that he carries his proportionate load. With the kind of officers & supervisory personnel in the B.A.E., it ought to be considered a privilege and a pleasure to get in there and 'bat'.



# EDUCATIONAL

## HISTORICAL REVIEW

For the first two months of its existence, Company 1583 did not have a full fledged educational program. After the constructional stage, about the first of September, Guy GERMANO was assigned as Educational Adviser and made a vigorous start, organizing many of the classes most in demand. Unfortunately, he was transferred at the end of about two weeks, and educational work went into the doldrums again. Asst. Ed. Adviser COVER kept some of the classes going, and at the first of October the writer was assigned as part time adviser, having also the Chesterton Camp, usually called the "DUNES" Camp. One Adviser sharing two camps is not a satisfactory arrangement and educational schedules languished a bit. On the first of November the writer was assigned to the "Valpo" Camp for full time work. At about the same time IVAN HAFSTROM also came to Company 1583 from the "Dunes", and, due largely to his energy new classes were started and were well attended. In December "Johnnie" left the Cs to work in Stinson's Aircraft Factory, and BOB MICHAL became assistant. A prize awarded for the best attendance in the November classes added incentive, and combined with BOB'S energy in creating interest in class work, caused a great expansion of attendance. Through November, December and January attendance was steadily increasing. After much experimenting it was decided to expand and thoroughly reorganize the program in the early part of February. Prolonged sub-zero weather kept teachers at home making an ideal time to conduct a new enrollment campaign, and advertise, the work. This has been done and at present every man in the whole Company is enrolled in one class or another. It is not always easy to find which work of a class room nature will best appeal to all enrollees, but with the aid of EEP teachers Calderhead, Anderson, and Miss Barrett, and the entire supervisory personnel of the camp we now have available more than thirty courses, so diversified as to interest all men in the command. In addition there are ten or twelve informal activities available to those interested.

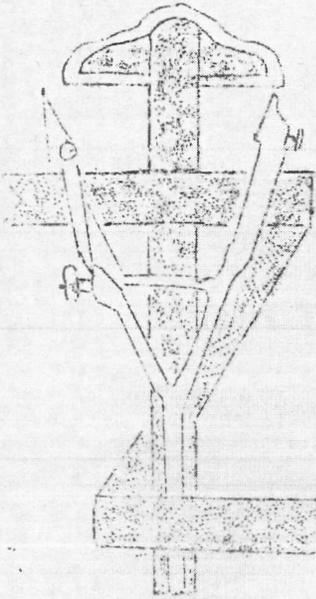
### WHIPPET CAR

1583 is now the proud owner of an automobile. FRENCH and ARNOLD local dealers, have donated an old Whippet for experimental purposes and it is expected that mechanics classes, under the able direction of foreman KILMER, will have much fun rebuilding the decrepit bus.

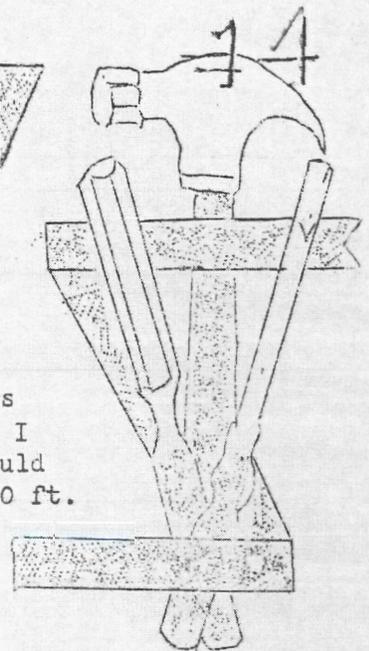
### GAME PRESERVE

On Saturday morning, March 7th, the conservation club of Camp D-4 under the leadership of OSCAR JOHNSON visited the game farms,

and breeding pens of Jasper-Pulaski Game Preserve thirty miles to the south. Much of interest was seen and learned about the raising of birds and animals for distribution throughout the state. About 25 men were in the party which went in an ECW truck. Sandwich luncheon was served while the boys visited with enrollee friends in CCC Co. 1531, located in the park. Thanks to Lt. SMITH and Capt. SUMMERS for coffee.



# E C W



SPRING IS HERE. With warmer weather, the dragline and tractor engines are veritable monsters, taking their regular daily toll of huge amounts of work. It is remarkable what these boys can do with these machines. Why really I believe that some of these operators could put a pin in a baby's main necessity a 60 ft. and not do his darnedst. However that may be, there are a fine lot of boys, and you can take it from an Old timer who knows good workmen when he sees them.

## NEW FILING SYSTEM INSTALLED

The filing system in the B.A.E. office has recently been completely revised in accordance with instructions from the District Office. The new system was designed to replace the old one, which was standard in all of the drainage camps, and should prove to be a most valuable factor in maintaining the efficiency in the technical service office.

## INVENTORS

Some time ago Mr. William H. Vanderbosch, foreman, designed a device for a quick and satisfactory removal of broken handles and shovels. Mr. John Henderson, mechanic, constructed one of the devices. It has been in use in the camp tool room for some time. During a former visit of Mr. E. W. Gain, District Office, he saw the device in operation and requested that a sketch and plans, with description, be sent to the District Office for publication in the Central District News. And with the recent issue of the 'News', an excellent article and sketch of the device was included. So, other camps in the service may profit by the resourcefulness and ingenuity of these two estimable gentlemen- Messrs Vanderbosch and Henderson.

## McCLANNEN RETURNS

Lester McClannen, BAE Clerk, is now back from a well-deserved rest 'On the Banks of the Wabash' in the good old town of Lafayette.

## WE SUGGEST

To the members who are leaving at the end of this quarter, may we suggest a matter that will concern you. Remember that at all times that you must be of more worth to the boss than you are being paid, otherwise you cannot be considered a very good investment. In these days of 'recession' and precarious prosperity, your employer will, no doubt, have a rather mean way of considering his investment ahead of your convenience. Whatever you may do when you get home, lets do it in a manner worthy of a good workman. So that, not only you, but your buddies that will follow, may be approved.

KANKAKEE  
 CONTRACTING CO.  
 WEARLEY & FABING  
 "We Drain Anything  
 but  
 Babies' Diapers"

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Attendance

This chart shows total class attendance of the 20 highest men for three successive months.

Month 1: Moderate effort to induce attendance

Month 2: Prize offered for best attendance, Only good men responded.

Month 3: Intense personal contact efforts. Whole company responded.

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Average attendance by age groups. Older men respond better.

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30

20

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Attendance by "grade finished in school" groups. Higher grades respond best.

Attendance figures at left represent total number of individual attendances during month.

GRADE -> 2 4 6 8 10 12 16

# "SAFETY FIRST"

PROPER HANDLING OF TOOLS ON THE JOB. Taken from Parker Lowell's ABC of the CCC

## SHOVELS AND SPADES

In this land where men pride themselves on their courage to call "a spade a spade", it is surprising that so few know the difference between a spade and a shovel. Of course, every CCC enrollee from the greenest Rookie to the most hardened "Goldbricker" knows that the shovel is a tool to be leaned on with a fervent sigh of thanksgiving when the sun rides high in the noon day sky and the honest sweat flows freely.

There frequently comes the time after the Pick and Mattock have done their work that the shovel can be pressed into service. No CCC man need be afraid of getting too much dirt on his shovel if he grasps the lower end of the handle close to the shovel part.

Helpful cousins of the Shovel are the Drain Spade with its rounded nose and the Ditching Spade with its square end which is more efficient for trimming corners or sides of the ditches. Shovels and Spades should be carefully checked for split or splintered handles as well as for nicks or cracks in the metal parts.

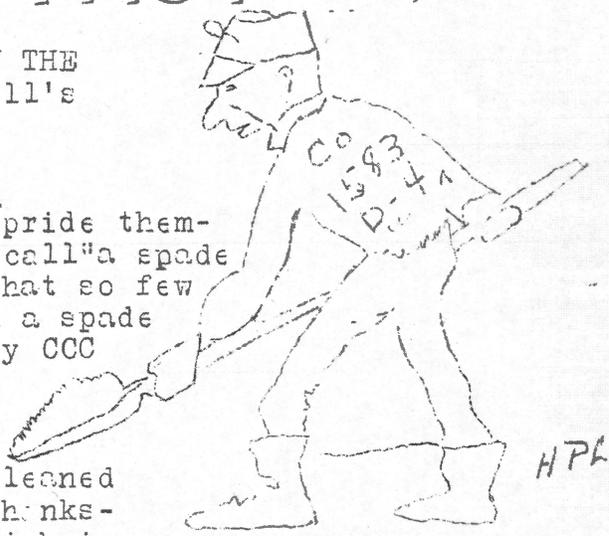
## LAY PICKS OR EDGE TOOLS

FLAT.

All Pointed or Edge tools should be Laid FLAT so that nobody might be cut or injured stepping on them. Never leave Picks with one end stuck in the ground. Keep unused Mattocks guarded.

## CARRY TOOLS CAREFULLY

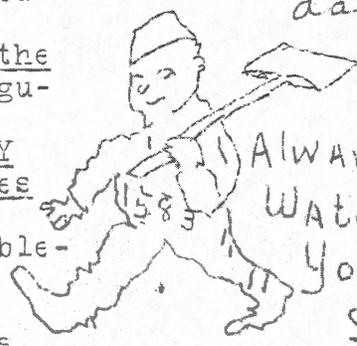
Expert woodsmen carry axes with the blade outward over one shoulder, but with a "Double-bit" Axe, you run a double risk. Some CCC enrollees are cautioned to carry edge tools in the hand so they can be quickly and safely tossed aside should the carrier stumble and fall



Ditching Spade Drain Spade

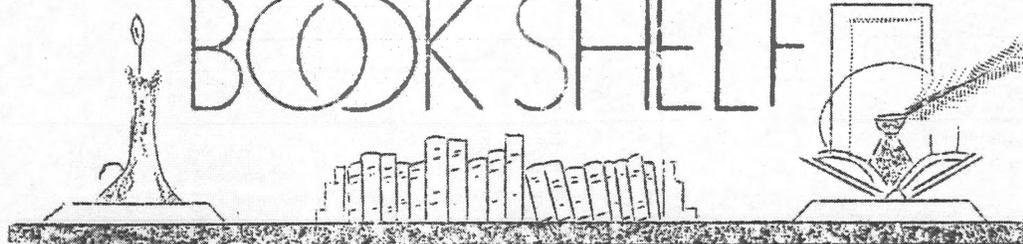


Mattocks! They're always dangerous.



Always Watch Your Step!

# ON OUR BOOK SHELF



## THE VOYAGES OF COLUMBUS

How, on a page like this, could one pass up the opportunity to tell you something of "The Voyages of Columbus", (By Washington Irving, Macmillan, 1931). One of the most romantic, and at the same time one of the most tragic stories of history, is the tale of the discovery of America and the final downfall and death of Christopher Columbus. Merely opening the book to glance at a page or two, makes ones heart skip a beat, and brings a surge of lust for adventure.

## HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICTURES

Did you know that the whole world is full of adventure for the man who takes pictures? "How to Make Good Pictures", (Eastman Kodak Co) tells you how to photograph everything from puppie dogs to balloons and how to get the best out of any camera you may own. Ask DOYLE BLACKETER or HENRY LAKE whether you get a kick out of developing your films and prints? Did you know that even a commonplace sunset, can be snaped with a kodak and made to live in your memory book as thing of supreme beauty? Now that spring is here, let's read up on how to take pictures of the days you spend with "Her".

## FAMOUS STORIES OF FIVE CENTURIES

Fiction? Of course we all know you like fiction better than any other reading. But there is fiction and FICTION. Take a glance at "Famous Stories of Five Centuries" (Farrar and Rinehart), a big book of more than ninety short stories by English and American authors from the times of Chaucer. Here is all the excitement and color and entertainment that comes through enjoying great literature. Why not ask MISS BARRETT to let you read it in advanced reading class?

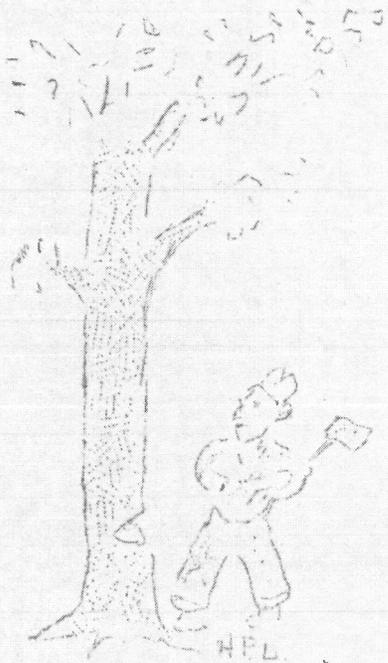
## FOREST FIRE AND OTHER VERSE

Some fellows like poetry. Perhaps better say some fellows seem to like poety better than others, for who doesnt like some sort of poetry? We'll bet that even SPRATLEY, hard boiled old SPRATLEY slips away by himself and reads a poem or two in the spring. Take a look at "Forest Fire and other Verse" (Guthrie, American Forestry Association, 1929). It's he man stuff, fellows. Gives you a kick.

## FIRE ON THE ANDES

"Fire on the Andes", is different. By Carleton Beals (Lippincott, 1924), this book is not one adventure, but many. No, it is not fiction. It is the romantic story of the most romantic of continents and centered in the civilizations, past and present of the lofty Andes---the backbone of America. Civilizations, thousands of years old when Columbus reached the American shore, are described.

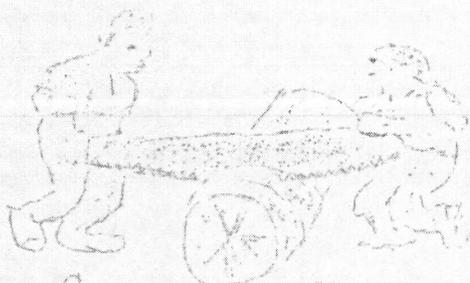
# SAFETY



Upward towered a mighty tree,  
Upon it hacked a C. C. C.



This maple box is that same tree  
Inside it is that C. C. C.  
Max S.

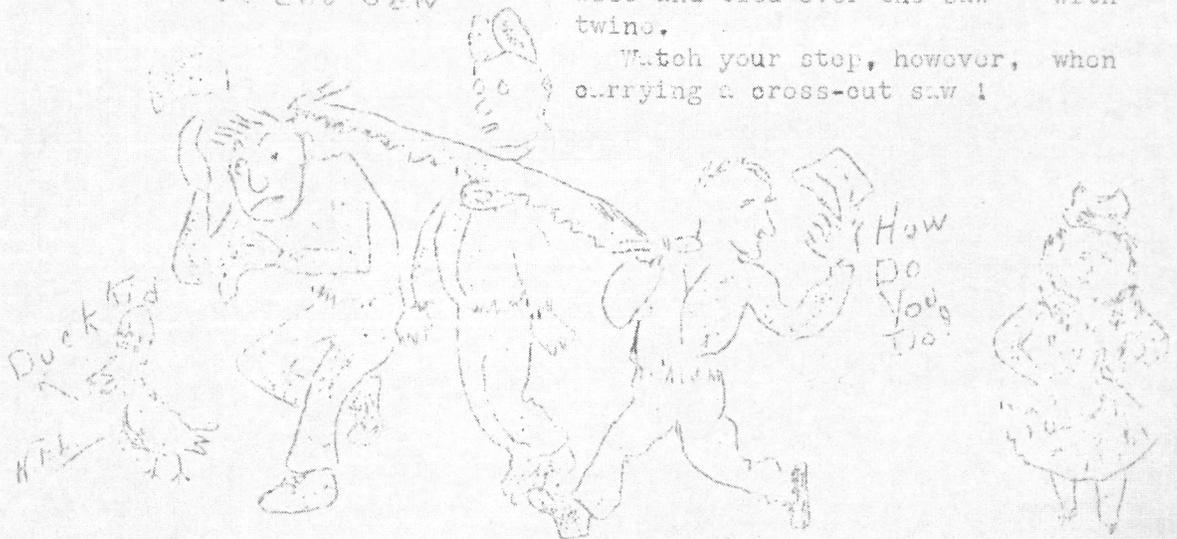


Cross Cut Saw

There's a real art in using the cross-cut saw which we shall graciously leave for expert foremen to explain.

This implement may be carried over the shoulder with the teeth facing outward protected by a wooden guard. An effective guard also may be made from a long piece of rubber garden hose split lengthwise and tied over the saw with twine.

Watch your step, however, when carrying a cross-cut saw!



## LOOKING BACK

Listen my brothers and let us see  
If we can recall our old CC.  
'Twas back in the year one-nine-three-five  
When the Valpo Camp first came alive.

There we gathered, fine bunch of 'slobs',  
Called for one purpose, we needed jobs.  
And in fine spirits, you might say, in glee,  
We tackled drainage for the B.A.E.,

And there as we labored in mud to our ears,  
We made friendships that clung through the years.  
Now as we vision those times and places  
May memory treat kindly those names and faces.

First in my mind as I look back those miles-  
Again comes a face all wreathed in smiles,  
And beneath a bald head, in the after glow,  
I see once again the grin of Landaw.

Souldof good fellowship, salt of the earth,  
Failing in memory but 'chock' full of mirth.  
Friend of all rookies, with praise never slow,  
Made this big-hearted Frenchman the greatest C.O.

Then there was 'Doc' Shields, as I recall,  
Who always had plenty 'on the ball'.  
In athletics and cards, -he sure was a 'heller'  
But first, last, and always, a darn good feller.

And then there was Stuckey, you will remember,  
Another Frenchman and darn good member,  
Who labored so long on the old camp paper,  
He often lacked strength for one good caper.

Then, lest we forget, you remember White?  
That big strapping, hundred eighty pound mite!  
And though he joined kinda late in the game,  
Without him we'd ne'er been the same.

And then there was Fabing who knew his ditches,  
Who brings back to mind 'egg sandwiches',  
Though he did enough work for any two men  
He always had time to help 'rib' a frien'.

As I peer through the years at that old Valpo place  
I see yet another bright smiling face.  
And I look on this level-headed man,  
There can be no mistake, it must be "Van".

Then, I see Taylor among his reports,  
Lifting many a burden off his cohorts,  
As he makes final estimates, sometimes twice,  
Tho he'd rather be 'fishing through the ice'.

## LOOKING BACK

When we had to build bridges or a headwall  
We always knew who would get the call.  
For Kilmer would always do the job swell,  
A serious fellow, he was - like hell.

Then there was Dooley, the old pacifier,  
As leader of men, they never ranked higher  
Though he didn't smile much, he was never blue,  
A gentle, little guy- a more six foot two.

And as we look back on that happy horde  
We see 'Jimmy' Buck and his galloping Ford.  
From his first day in camp, he made a big hit,  
With his jolly good humor and endless dry wit.

Then Henderson will always stay on my mind  
For the world never had enough of his kind.  
John was a worker, and they still say,  
That he 'could have welded "the break of day".

And I again see Tindle after the value of 'N',  
In research, he figured the 'why' and the 'when'.  
A bold man of letters, was this Guy so frail,  
You'd have realized it, too, if you'd carried the mail.

And then there's McKeighan, I remember alright;  
He handled the signs and the dynamite.  
And when the time comes to cross the great gorge,  
I'm expecting to see again, "These 'Signs by George'"

Without any effort my mind travels back,  
To visions of smiling, hard-working, Mae,  
And if there's a reward when a man has to go,  
We'll find him keeping tab at St. Pete's elbow.

As visions of enrollees in my mind's eye flickors,  
I don't seem to recall that we had 'goldbrickers'.  
It seems that of all I ever did 'lamp',  
The best of the lot were in that Old Camp,

And now as memory recalls all these faces,  
And your mind returns to familiar places,  
Hebbe, like me, your eyes get damp,  
And you long once again for that Old Valpo Camp.

— Sam Wearley

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HOT  
STUFF

FROM  
THE

# KITCHEN

WE WERE SORRY to have Benny Lazzaro leave us but we believe BOLES is going to make a fine mess sargent to take his place. BOLES has already received his rating. Congratulations BOLES; May all of your steaks be tender.

KING: "BOLES, if half a beef is enough for two meals, how far can it go when Mr. Jessup stays out of the kitchen?" Ans: "Three meals."

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Shorty Porch keeping his mouth shut; Tharp carrying two buckets of coal; Boles not talking about the red light he ran through; Swisher not telling about his experience as a flag pole sitter; Hathaway using his head; Murray blowing the bugle without a mistake; Charly Rohr not talking about the rating he should have had; Duke Medley staying away from Chesterton a week; King working in the field; Van de Water with five bucks; Zeitz losing a game of ping-pong; Hipp making lemon pies; Book frying two eggs for Mr. Jessup; Young Kellogg failing to smile; Toofie John waking up; Baker taking K.P. Janczura missing a meal; The officers getting to a meal on time.

### PANTS

Boles woke up one morning and couldnt find his pants. The mystery was solved when Mathaway came walking through the kitchen with a pair of pants on that came up to his knees.

### MUSH

King really goes up in flames when the boys call his hash, mush but never mind, King, we have already heard it called worse.

### REWARD

Reward, no questions asked, to anyone giving information lead to the person, or persons, who stole Boles' best beloved telephone number.

### FUDGE

Who comes in about three A.M. and has to give away some of his girl's fudge candy to the night guard so he will keep his mouth shut? (Ask Medley)

### PAY

Kubasik: "Say, Alex, dont you think cooks should get paid for what they know?" King: "No, for guys like you wouldnt get paid."

### LARGE FAMILY

Lt. Landaw asked Dutch, the new K.P., if he ever was on K.P. before and Dutch replied: "No, we have a large family at home".  
THEY SAY that Boles, Spratley, and Murray are buying an interest in the phone company, a nickle at a time. Spratley's gal cant understand why incomming calls cant be received over phone No. 530-R.

THE INFIRMERY, like the old gray mare, aint what it used to be. Now that Witters is in the base hospital, Michal has been loaned by the Educational Department to the Medical, and ~~Reidy~~ has established the editorial office of the VANE in Witter's room. Michal's effervescent personality is an asset to the infirmery----if and after he gets up in the mornings. Sweet is still on the job.



BY CAPTAIN  
 JOHN W. DAVIS, JR.  
 U. S. MARINES

THE LAW and custom may do their best to establish sex equality, but neither can hope to undo the work of a thousand centuries. Whatever statutes have to say, men always will seem amusing, to women—and women always will seem queer to men.

WHEN a woman is ill she wishes to be petted; when a man is ill he wishes to be left alone.

A MAN can kiss another woman and love his wife no less; when a woman enjoys kissing another man, her husband is out of the picture.

WHEN a woman does wrong she can at once persuade herself that she was not to blame; when a man does wrong he condemns himself utterly even though the greater part of the fault was another's.

A WOMAN is most at ease when she has on new garments; a man in new clothes feels hideously conspicuous, says the Baltimore Sun.

A WOMAN loves all the time; a man only at intervals.

A MAN pretends to know more than he really does in an effort to impress his wife; a woman pretends to know less than she really does to avoid hurt to her husband's vanity.

A MAN hates but little—and shows that little clearly; a woman may hate much but contrives to conceal it.

A WOMAN hides her strength; a man hides his weakness.

A MAN forgives because he can't remember; a woman remembers because she can't forgive.

A WOMAN is religious because she feels the need of a protector; a man is religious because he would cooperate with God.

MAN is led by his appetite; a woman is led by her curiosity.

MAN will not change his mind, because he first must admit that he was wrong; woman changes hers for the sake of expediency even if she knows that her first opinion was right.

LEGISLATION can't take away a duck's love for water, nor a chicken's aversion to it.

# EARLY BIRDS

The first birds to appear on Earth during the evolutionary development of animal life were very crude as compared to the graceful creatures which glide through the skies of today. Birds were not among the first animals but developed from lower forms of life through countless centuries before the human race took its place in the animal world. Probably the first real bird to develop was the Archaeopteryx.

It is believed that the first birds were an outgrowth from some sort of crude reptiles which got into the habit of climbing trees, and through long ages of jumping from high to low points, gradually formed specialized legs which enabled them to glide through the air. Reptiles such as these still exist in some parts of the world, one of them, the so-called "Flying Dragon", is a lizard having webs between its legs which enable it to glide much as an airplane. The first bird-like animals developed gliding membranes on both fore and hind legs, or in some the membranes grew between the fore and hind leg as in the modern flying squirrel.

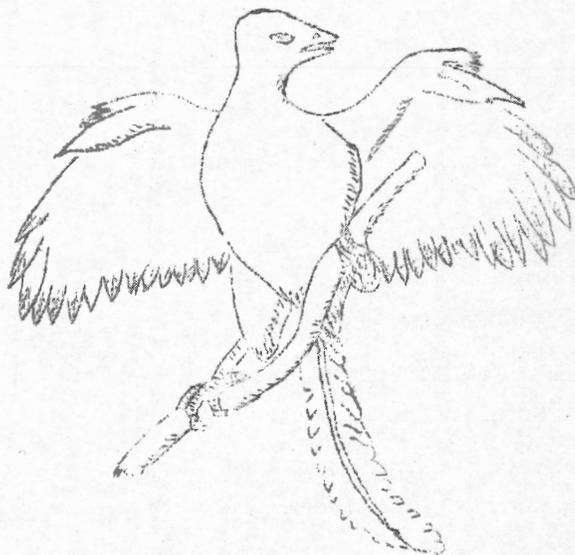
Later, extended body scales developed and these changed through the ages into feathers. The use of hind legs as wings was not successful and through evolutionary processes the front legs became more and more specialized until they were no longer legs but wings.

Three types of animal life besides the insects have developed true flight. These are the Reptiles, the Birds, and Mammals. The bat, a mammal, is quite as

much at home in the air as is the bird. The ancient flying reptiles, now extinct, were very large, some larger than the Condor which is the largest of the present day fliers. The insects have followed an entirely different course of evolution. The Archaeopteryx was not an imposing specimen. He was probably not a bird of prey, and being smaller than the common crow, must not be confused with the giant prehistoric flying reptiles, known as Pterodactyls.

It took nature millions of years to produce birds from the lower forms of life. It has been suggested by some scientists that man and the apes slowly developed from early bird-like creatures, and if this be true then more millions of years were required to produce even the early cave-man, who is our immediate ancestor.

- M.K. Jessup -



ARCHAEOPTERYX

THE FIRST REAL BIRD

# GAY PAGE

A conversation over-heard in the Officer's Quarters.

Lt. McCormick: Did you ever wish for something real badly when you were a child and then get it in later years?

Lt. Landaw: Yeah, I used to wish I didn't have to comb my hair.

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Mr. Stuckey: Now, Ellinger, if a duck flies forty-three feet in nine minutes; how old am I?  
Ellinger: Forty-four.

Mr. Stuckey: How do you figure that?

Ellinger: Well, I have a brother who is only a quarter-wit and he is twenty-two.

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Epitaph found on a professional boxer's grave:

Here lies Pete  
A tough old cuss.  
With a egg-shell chin,  
And a cement puss.

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Cook Shack Slogans:  
Use a little sugar and stir like Hell, we don't mind the noise.

When she's smoking, she's cooking; when she's black she's done.

We know the meat's tough but think how tough it would be if we didn't have any.

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Zeman: Spell "cat".  
Vargo: Cat.K-i-t-t-y. Pussy.

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Famous sayings of famous men.  
Bock-: I have just begun to gripe.

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Lane: I made that thar strapping city feller say "Uncle" this afternoon.

Dobbs: Did you have a wrestling match with him?

Lane: Nopc, I made him marry my neice.

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Lt. McCormick (Watching Cook remove pudding from Oven) Say, how do you know that's done?

Fletcher: Well, I stuck a knife into it and it came out clean.

Lt. McCormick: Fine, stick the rest of the knives in it.

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Burlingham: Say, Reptile, did you like your girl friend the first time you saw her?

Reptile: I couldn't tell. She was across the bay and I could only see half of her because a battle ship was passing.

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There is still the song about the sad CCC boy:

I loved a lassie  
As fair as can be.  
She loved a laddie,  
But it wasn't me.

I was heart-broken  
But she didn't care  
I took for a token  
A lock of her hair.

She married the other  
Got ugly and fat,  
While I remained single.  
Boy! I'm glad of that.

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Why does Lt. Landaw sing, "Oh, Father put the cow away, I can not milk tonight?"

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