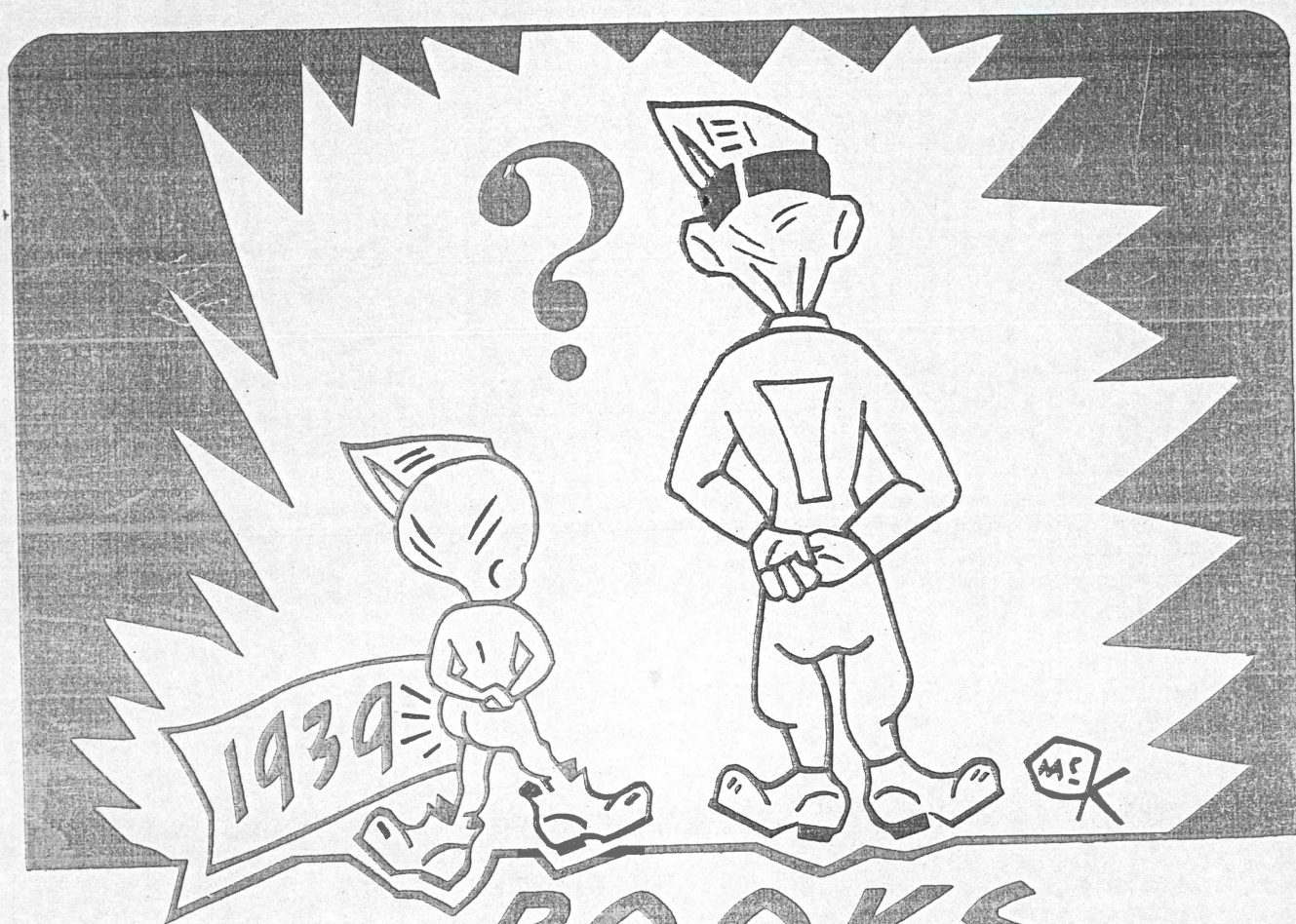

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TOURNAMENT

Results

Well, boys, the tournament of the 'poses' is over and we are announcing the winners in the various events. Exactly eighty members participated in the Billiard, 8-Ball, and Straight pool events. In Billiards they played 25 points to the game with 50 points for the final with the same set-up for straight pool. In 8-ball, two out of three was required in the finals.

In the billiard tournament, 16 members participated. Playing in the finals were T. Loncaric and W. Wienke with W. Wienke the winner 50-45. In the semi-finals were Lyons, Loncaric, W. Wienke and Damian.

PLAY the
NINE
BALL



8-Ball Results were as follows: Thirty-two men participated in this tournament. Going into the quarter finals were Anadell, W. Wienke, Mandula, Badanish, Paprocki, J. Loncaric, Mysliwicz, and Salamon. Emerging victors in the semi-finals were Mandula, J. Loncaric, Mysliwicz & Badanish. In the finals, two best out of three, it was J. Loncaric and Badanish.

The WINNER J. LONCARIC.

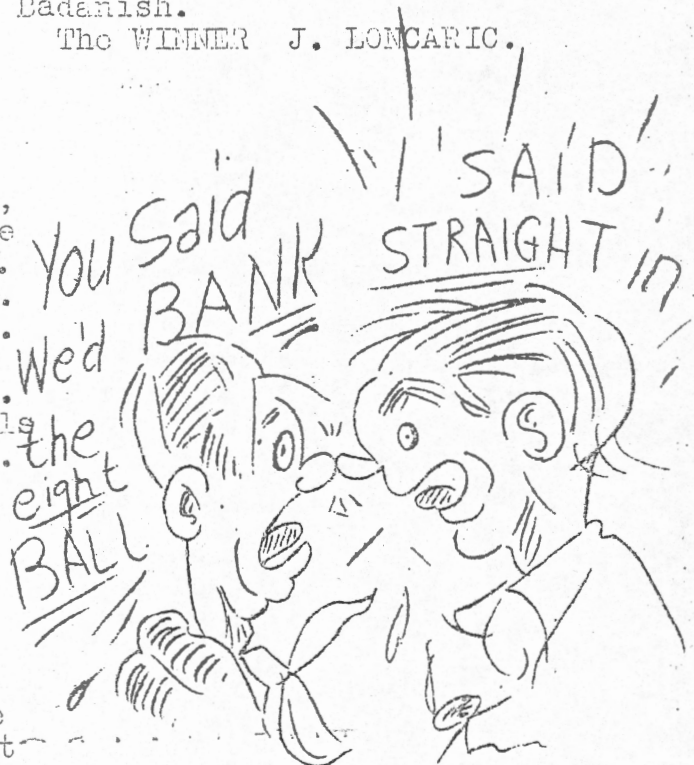
In the straight pool contest, thirty-two members fought some interesting contests. In the gr. finals we find Smiley, Lyons, T. Loncaric, Jackson, Bajgrowicz, R. Baker, Kocur and Hrivnak. In the semi-finals: Lyons, Jackson, R. Baker and Hrivnak. In the finals Baker and Lyons fought it out. Lyons emerged the winner.

The score: Lyons, 50
Baker, 44

Prizes were awarded winners in each contest.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

A ping pong tournament, has the vote for the January tournament series. This has aroused quite a little interest. Winner! Who?



NEWS

FIFTY-ONE ROOKIES ARRIVE

On January 13th, fifty-one members were added to Co. 1583. The new members were assigned to buddies and were immediately initiated into that modern order the Mystic Knights of the C's. Short talks were made by the C.O., the Supt., and E.I. They were part of the orientation or 'get acquainted' program. An excellent meal was served and a feature movie was shown in the evening.

ROOKIE TO DEDICATE NEW MARCH TO CAMP CALUMET

When we drew one William Leo Gleichmann, it appears that we got a lucky number. He has had 2 years and more of college work at the Western Kentucky State Normal College.

He is making music his professional career and plans to complete his studies at the U. of S. California. He has composed a march and plans to dedicate it to CCC, Company 1583 in particular. He will probably give it the title of the "March of the CCC". He has appeared in radio broadcasts over WSM, KLS, WLW, and WIND. At the present he is directing a group of four members in an ensemble that he plans to put on the air over WIND later in the quarter.

LT. Wm. K. NAYLOR, JR., SOLVES A PROBLEM.

It is reported that Lt. Naylor has solved the problem of conveying the payroll to camp. When the next pay-day rolls around, you will probably see him accompanied by an Indiana State policeman. He claims that this will void the necessity for the carrying of .45's and the shot gun.

ASSISTANT EDUCATIONAL ADVISER SECURES JOB

Robert Anadell, P.O., has secured a job with Inland Steel Company, Hammond, Indiana. Anadell would have been with the company two years on the 31st of March. His excellent record in camp during the past months made it possible to give him recommendations that quickly brought a call for his physical examination. He is checking out of the camp as this goes to press.

We are sure that 'Bob' will make good on his new job and the same qualities that made his record in camp successful will enable him to make good on his new job. Happy Landings! Bob, and may the letters from the Old Sweetheart come in regularly!

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Sector Educational Conference was held at Camp SCS-2, Lafayette, Ind., on the 27th. Attending the conference from Co. 1583 were Lt. Landaw, C.O., Wm. T. Stuckey, C.M., Sam Wearley, Supt., and Wm. E. Vanderbosch, foreman, also Wm. J. Taylor, Engineer.

Dist. Educational Adviser, Robt G. Correll, called the conference which was also attended by Glenn O. Emick, Corps Area Educational Adviser, Ft. Hayes.

Appearing on the program were Prof. Swope, Purdue University, and Mr. Linebarger, Supervisor, Adult Education, of the WPA Emergency Educational Program.

The Corps Area Adviser stressed the fact that care should be exercised in granting all educational certificates, and especially that of Proficiency Certificates. After the meeting adjourned, Dr. Emick made an inspection of other camps.

NEWS

GENERAL VAN VORHIS INSPECTS

Gen. Van Vorhis, Corps Area Commander, Fifth Corps, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, inspected Camp Calumet on December 15th, 1938.

After a thorough inspection of the camp, he remained for noon mess, departing soon afterward. His reaction appeared favorable and his inspection report pleased us.

VALPO VANE GETS HIGH RATING

The Valpo Vane received an excellent rating from the 5th Corps and other rating agencies. Much favorable comment, from other sources, than the rating agencies, were received. Our own Happy Days paid us a compliment by referring to it as a professional (outside) job. Instead of being a professional job it was done by our editor, McKeighen. It will be the policy to improve all departments to correspond to the excellent work that is being done by McKeighen with the covers and cartoons. Happy Days reproduced a cartoon of McKeighen's. See issue of H. Days under date of Jan. 28th.

JOHN L. HENDERSON ILL

John L. Henderson, mechanic and member of the B...B., has been confined to his home for some time due to an infection that appears very stubborn. His recovery has been slow. It is hoped that he will soon be with us again to lend his cheerful personality to our group.

CAPT. R. O. UTKE INSPECTS

Capt. R. O. Utke, Sector Commander, Lebanon Sector, inspected Co. 1585 on January 18th.

McVEY INSPECTS

Mr. McVey, from the office of Director, Robt. Kochner, arrived at Camp Calumet on Dec. 16th. After a short visit on the evening of the 16th, he returned on the 17th for a thorough inspection of all the camp's facilities.

COMING ATTRACTION

"Carafra", an excellent feature picture has been scheduled by the Fifth Corps film service to be shown by this camp on the 9th of February.

REV. SCHROPE ASSISTS

Rev. Schroppe, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Valparaiso, is now coming to the camp on Wednesday at 6:00 P.M. for a group in vocal music. We believe that this activity will eventually do much to tie up the camp with the community. It is planned to have this group sing in local churches and at other local affairs.

WPA RECREATIONAL SUPERVISORS VISIT CAMP CALUMET

Walter L. Ross, State Recreational Supervisor, WPA, accompanied by Robert J. Armstrong, local supervisor, Michigan City, paid us a visit on Jan. 5th. The educational program and the shop and handicraft activities were their objects of interest. They expressed themselves as pleased with the set-up prevailing in the camp. We are especially appreciative of the excellent manner in which these gentlemen & their associates have cooperated to make our excellent program possible. Therefore, ORCHIDS to the SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL of the Indiana WPA Recreational Program and to all the excellent teachers whom they have selected to carry on the program.

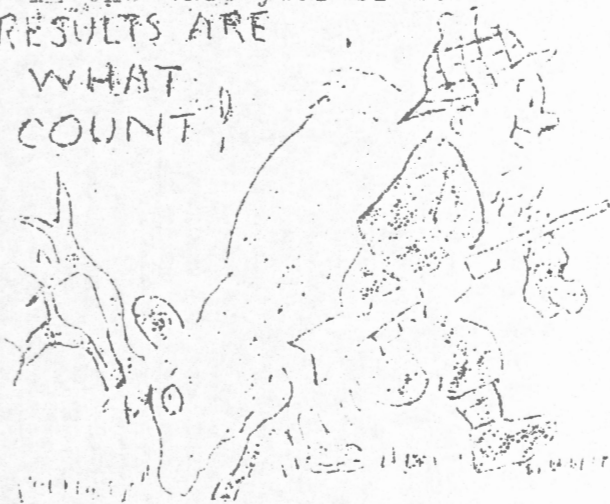
Your Editorial Page

There are too many excuses offered for results that are not forthcoming. We can poorly afford to gripe when we fail to sign the payroll as instructed and then find on payday that our money is not forthcoming.

Know your rules and then play the game according to the rules. Some of you enrollees will enjoy it for a change.

Some of our members have had from 6 to a dozen or more grandmothers die within the past year or so.

RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT!



It is not always easy going. But- who warts easy going? We prefer to subscribe to the belief that it is the handicap, the difficulty that we overcome, that makes men out of us. "We can take it", is our byword. Lets live up to this tradition. It may be rough - even tough- going at times , but Y O U can make it.

We gave Africa our religion. She gave us her music and dances. We got the WORST OF IT!

Two mortgages had a collision on our corner the other night.

YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYTHING WITH THAT BAIT.



This organization has become an outstanding one because of the excellent results it has achieved , not only as to the amount of work turned out in the field but also for the improvement made in the camp's physical set-up.

The progress made in the educational facilities has also been a factor. These things have been secured in this company because they have been demanded. We shall continue to measure our success so.

IT'S TOUGH GOING AT TIMES BUT YOU CAN MAKE IT!



SAFTYTOON



PLAY SAFE - obey
all RULES
of Safety

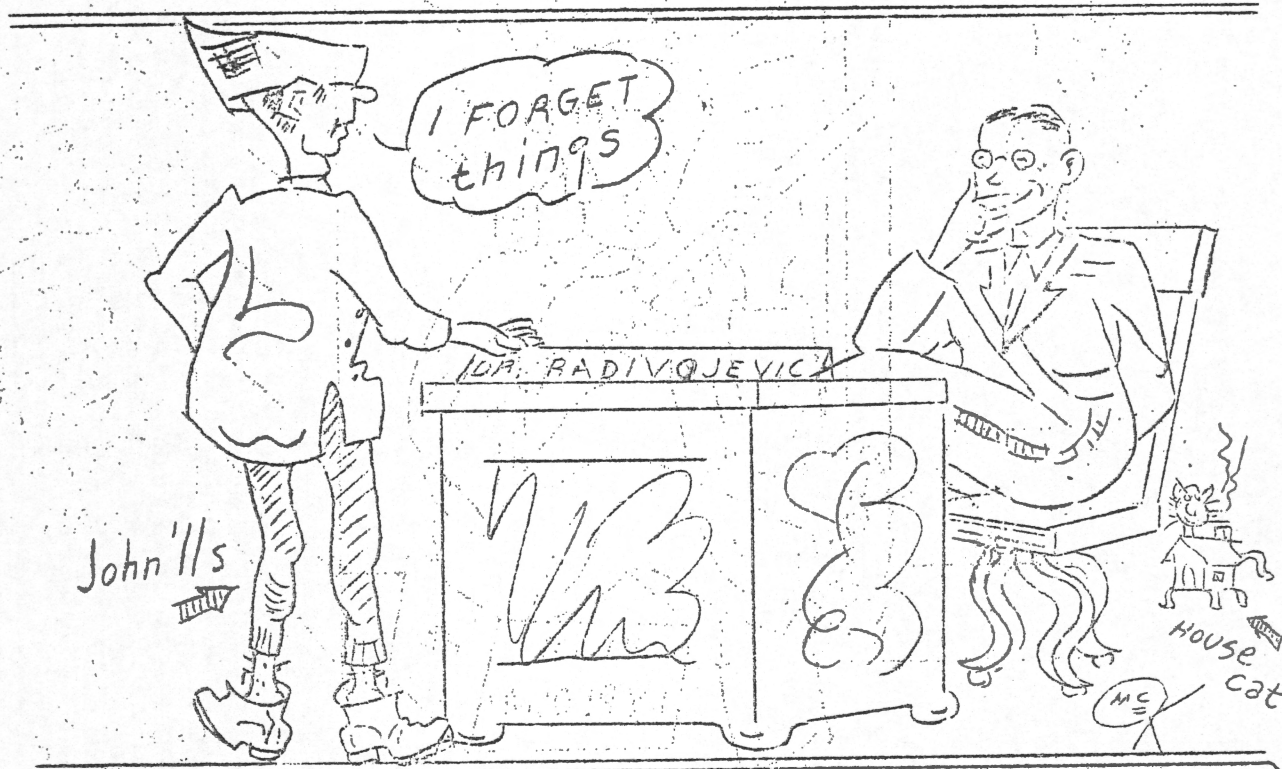
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To da Etatores:

I tink Youse Joinial is da nutz, it contains da beste of litarachure. I shure appreshiate da mosze an I tink da drawings Anda pleeze enaman. Im anxious to see da nex ishoo.

sined "Joe Blow"

Pee-Ess: I tink miss Fixisah Jealous.



WHAT DO THEY MEAN!
PUT A BARBER SHOP
IN THE EDUCATIONAL
BUILDING?



W. T. S.



Bob C.



Capt. U.



Lt. L.



SAM W.

ERP
ERP

KUJO

EDUCATIONAL

By William T. Stucky

THE VISUAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM TO RECEIVE MORE EMPHASIS IN '39
 Visual education versus auditory instruction! Experience at Co. 1585 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, both 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 or reading to convey.

Camp Calumet proposes to expand its visual educational program during 1939 and to develop and promote a more elabor-

ate system of training based on visual instruction. The success of films has been demonstrated. There are, in many camps, quite an extensive program worked out along the lines suggested. The surface has scarcely been touched. All Indiana District camps now have available excellent facilities in the matter of equipment for showing sound and silent movies and each is now equipped with a film strip projector. All that needs to be done is to provide an adequate number of films, both sound and silent and an adequate variety of film strips. In the matter of entertainment films, the Fifth Corps Area is leading the pack. The educational selection also is excellent. These facilities are available to all camps of this Corps Area. This company proposes to use all these facilities.

Visual education need not be confined to pictures. Graphical representation, charts and models, demonstrations, etc., is only another form of visual education.

COMMANDING OFFICER SPEAKS

Lt. Claude R. Landaw, C. O., was one of those who was called upon by Mr. Correll, Dist. Educational Adviser to discuss the matter of educational program & cooperation. In his discussion he stressed the fact, that, only by complete cooperation, can a really effective program be insured. He praised the Technical Service for its interest and cooperation in the Ed. Program.

Do You Know the answers?

How can you prove that
lived before Adam?

What holds the moon in its
place?

What smells the most in a
drug store?

What word will be made short-
er if a syllable is added?

If an elephant's foot covers
a square foot of ground, what
does his trunk cover?

What should all the letters
of the alphabet be to possess
great wisdom?

Why do some people think Sa-
tan is a gentleman?

A man locked himself in the
house and couldn't get out. All
there was in the house was a
bed and calendar. What did he
do to keep from starving?
(Answers bottom col.2)

TRY THIS PUZZLE

The Witch and the Black Cats
A long time ago, one dark
Halloween night, a witch came
to a certain town with six bas-
kets and twenty-five black cats
Each basket was filled with
cats and there was an unev-
en number of cats in each bask-
et. It would have been lucky to
have had an even number of cats
in a basket. Now, the problem is
how this witch filled each bas-
ket with an uneven number of
of cats in a basket. The problem
is how this witch filled each of
the baskets with an uneven num-
ber of cats, when she had only
25 cats.

Now, she was a witch but she
was smart. Can you figure this
out quickly, or will you have
to wait until the February is-
sue of the Valpo Vane to deter-
mine the correct answer. Try it!

Unity as a Safety Factor

Any machine that satisfactor-
ily performs the task for which
it was intended must be so de-
signed that every integral part
works in harmony and complete
co-ordination with every other
part of the machine. Anything
that interferes with this plan-
ned order of operation, either
decreases the efficiency and ef-
fectiveness of the machine,
or in extreme cases, completely
nullifies its usefulness.

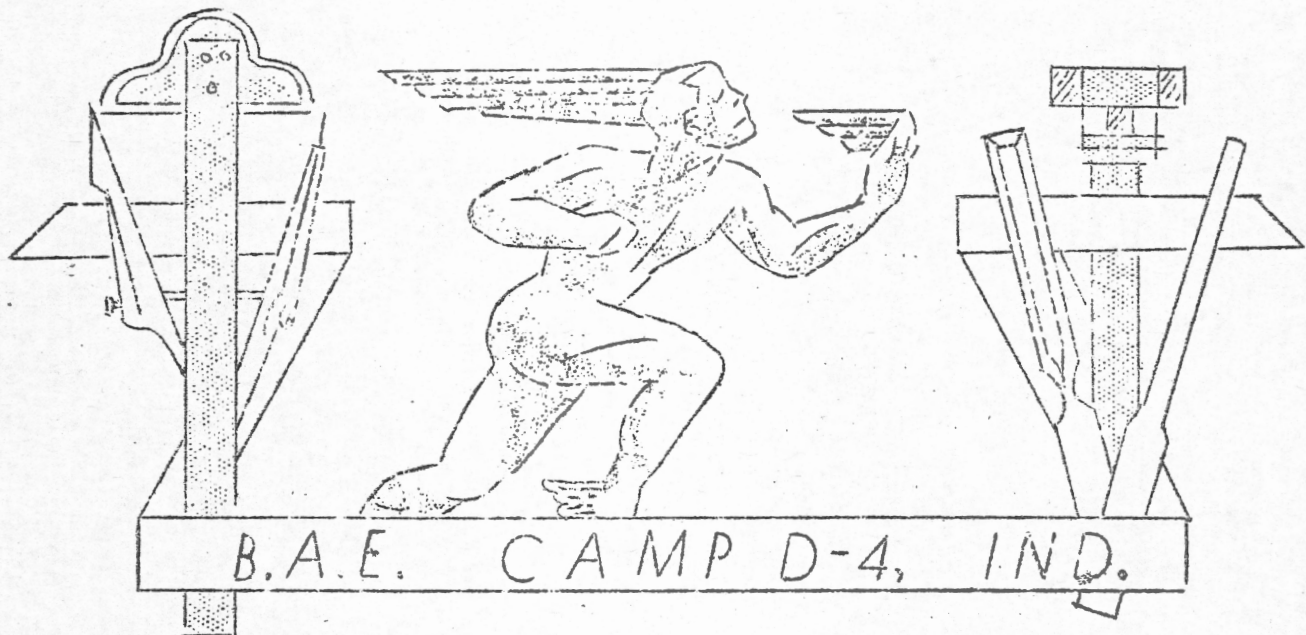
This unity of purpose, thou-
ght, and cooperative effort on
the part of each individual
or group in our organization, is
essential, if our Safety Prog-
ram is to successfully accomp-
lish what it was planned to do,
namely, "Reduce accidents to a
minimum."

The short safety talks, given
on the job at the beginning of
each day's work, are only one
phase of the plan adopted in
our camp to promote safety con-
sciousness and to develop safe
and efficient habits in the
handling of tools and equipment
As it is only by doing it safe-
ly, that any job can be complet-
ely satisfactory.

Let's all of us join hands in
striving to improve our safety
record by learning to recognize
danger, and then by careful
planning and clear thinking, to
avoid it. *by W. N. Vanderbosch*

(Answers to questions
in first column)

1. Because she was the first
maid (made)
2. The beams.
3. The nose
4. Short
5. His mouth.
6. Y's
7. Because being the imp-o-dark-
ness he cannot be imp-o-lite.
8. He ate the dates off the cale-
endar and drank from the spring
of the bed.



NILES DITCH EXCAVATION PROGRESSES

Excavation on the Niles Ditch, Project A-112, in Lake County, is going forward most satisfactorily. Government Operator Jefferies is doing the recleaning with a Northwest Pentel Dragline, and, due to the fact that the ditch is in a muck area, our mild winter weather has facilitated rather than delayed the excavation.

BUZZ--ZZ--Z

No! You're wrong! They haven't started keeping bees in the technical service building. That buzzing you hear about 5:30 each evening is not a busy bee or even a menacing wasp. Listen more closely next time---trace the sound to its source. See! Didn't we tell you? It ends in the neatest sleeping room in the building, the domicile of our genial foreman, Mr. Vanderbosch. And that swell electric razor is from old Santa Claus.

MR. HENDERSON ILL

Mr. John L. Henderson, our popular Camp Mechanic, has been absent on sick leave for several days during January as a result of complications from a severe cold. We are glad to

state that he is recovering nicely and will very likely be back with us when this is published.

TINDLE ON LEAVE

Guy Tindle, our very capable Minor Assistant to Technician, left Friday, January 20, for a visit at his home in Pleasant Hope, Missouri. He will return on February 1.

Will he return alone?

GUESS WHAT!

What brawny squad foreman is locking forward to the arrival of what lovely damsel from what famous blue grass state, and, in his preoccupation, reveals serious consideration of embarking on what popular state of non-bachelorhood?

TECHNICAL SERVICE QUARTERS IMPROVED

Members of the RAE personnel, have recently contributed some of their hard earned dollars to have the floor of their recreation room covered with most attractive linoleum. The great improvement in the appearance of the room must be seen to be appreciated.



L'ENVOI

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted
and dried,

When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has
died,

We shall rest, and, faith we shall need it—lie down for an age
or two,

Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

And those who were good shall be happy: they shall sit in a
golden chair;

They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of com-
et's hair;

They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter,
and Paul;

They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at
all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall
blame;

And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for
fame;

But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star

Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as

They are!

THE VALPO VANE

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS
Office Of The Director
Washington, D. C.

(C O P Y)

December 21, 1938.

Mr. William T. Stuckey,
Educational Adviser,
CCC Company 153,
CCC Camp D-4,
Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Mr. Stuckey:

I have your letter of December 19th together with the December issue of the Valpo Vane.

I have had the opportunity to examine the material and workmanship in this issue of your camp paper and I want to congratulate you and all others who had a part in its preparation and publication. These camp papers have been of tremendous value in the CCC in building up and maintaining interest and morale among the enrollees as well as the administration and supervisory personnel.

Please convey to all the personnel of Company 1523 my best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Fechner

ROBERT FECHNER,
Director

BASKETBALL

NEWS

Latest Sports Bulletin: Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 28th, 1939. The Calumet Indians defeated the Lebanon Basketball Quintet to-day, at the Chesterton Gym, in their first CCC competition, 59 to 19. The boys appeared to be in excellent form.

The next season competition will be with the Lafayette squad the 7th of February at Lafayette.

UNIVERSITY FRESH MEN DEFEAT DEFEAT CAMP CALUMET 52-26

Valparaiso University's frosh quintet defeated the "Indians" on the 17th, instant, at Boucher Gymn, 52-26.

The real difference was in the tosses at the charity line. The Indians were not up to standard missing ten charity tosses while the Freshmen missed only four.

At the intermission, the University lead 19-10. In the latter half, the red men flashed a style of basketball that puzzled the collegians. The outscored the frosh and threatened to overcome their handicap of the 1st half. They had started too late. The gun found them on the short end of a 26-32 score.

Free throws missed:
V.U.-Kandt(2); Mueller & Bohrman(2); Valpo, Harvey(4), Loncaric(3), and Hayduk(4)

Referee: Miller
Umpire: Moneypenney

THE CALUMET INDIANS DEFEAT KOUTS 49-36

In a high scoring melee at the Jackson Twp. Gym, Thursday, Jan. 19th, The Calumet Indians defeated Kouts 49 to 36. This game was one of a series in the Porter Co Independent league.

The south county five was very slow in getting started and with the close of the half, trailed a total of 16 points, the score was 27 to 11, Camp Calumet. In second period play, the Kouts outfit outscored the Indians 25-22 but their improved scoring was not sufficient to bring victory. The Indians could probably have made several extra points if they had been pushed.

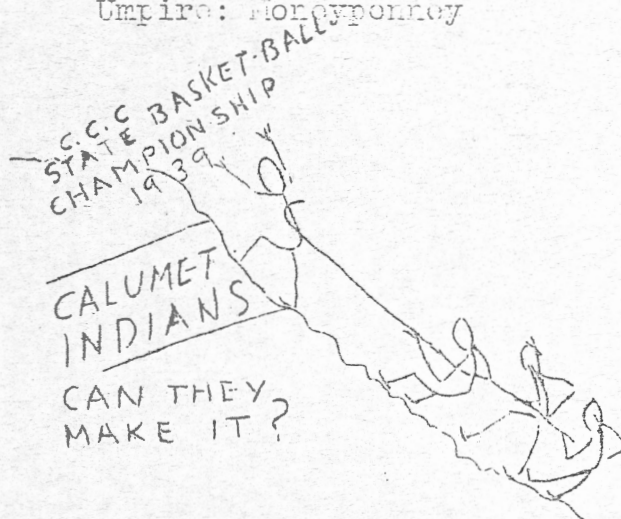
George Hayduk, camp forward, was leading scorer for the victors, making a total of 14 points. His mates, Hurey and Shulak, each aided the victors with 10 points.

Corson led the Kouts crew with 13 points.

In the preliminary game, the reserves of Camp Calumet, won a closely contested game from the Independent League's Reserves, 24 to 21.

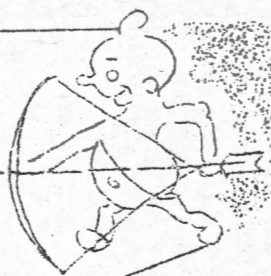
The regulars participating in this game from 1933 were: Hayduk, Harvey, A. Loncaric, Nowak, Hurey, Shulak, and Zowal.

With Kouts it was K. Kouts, Vogel, Schroeder, Barney, Corson, and Kniesely.





Miss Dotty A.
Fix



arranged by Stanley M. Strus

Dear Miss Fix:

I am one of the boys at the CCC camp. I'm a very bashful boy so please keep this under your hat I've been in the camp for about 15 months. I've got the neatest number you ever could lay your eyes on. She is a coed at Northwestern University. I exchanged a few words with her-words of love-and now it is six months since I have heard from her. Advise me.

The Shadow

Dear Shadow:

Received your letter. I will now give you some advice. When you do write your coed, send her a stamp and a box of stationery. She will probably take the hint.

Miss Fix.

Dear Miss Fix:

I'm one of the new rookies here in Camp Calumet. I like this outfit very much. There is only one thing wrong. I could not get home for one week-end and my girl gave me the cold shoulder the next time I saw her. She has made up with me now but if I have to stay in this week-end she may forget about me. Please help me for I don't know to do.

"C.J."

Dear C. J. :

I love to help young men in distress. Your case is very appealing. I will only give you this advice: Keep away from your girl for a long time. It's an old saying I am thinking of: "Absence only makes the heart grow fonder (for someone else)"

"D.A.F."

Dear Miss Fix:

I am a leader in this camp, am a very fine lad (Yes, I'll admit it) and am not so bad looking. Everytime I GO FOR MY MAIL, I find there isn't any. My girl friend seems to forget about me when I'm in camp but just as soon as I go home she is the sweetest thing you ever saw.

What can I do to make her write to me? Worried!

William.

Dear William:

It appears that your girl friend is playing you for a sucker. You act like a very new rookie-if there ever was one. There are plenty of good-looking girls and very fine girls in this world. Maybe you can figure the rest out for yourself.

Miss Dotty Fix.

 Shed a tear for dear little :
 Johnnie McGuire :
 While playing with matches :
 his trousers caught fire. :
 He ran to the doctor & faint- :
 ed from fright, :
 When the good man told him :
 that his end was in sight. :
 :
 --Camp-Pat-Chatter :





JOKES



1st Sgt.: "Say rook, lend me a nickle, I want to call up a friend."

Rook: "Here's a dime, call all your friends."

Baker: "Here's a guy in this story who was so dumb he thought a football coach had four wheels"

Dziubla: "Ha! Ha! How stupid! How many wheels has it?"

Mr. Stuckey: "I suppose you had the traditional head of a bear at the table on Xmas day?"

Lt. Landaw: "No, but we had the traditional bore at the head of the table."

Then there is the one about the Scotchman who had to send an urgent telegram and didn't want to spend more money than was necessary. He wrote:

"Bruises hurt crashed ford e-rected analysis hurt too in-fectious dead." (10 words)

The other Scotchman immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He rased a Ford. He wrecked it, too. And Alice is hurt. In fact, she's dead." (19 words) — Ontario Courier.

Lt. Landaw: "Why were you tearing along so fast in your car yesterday evening?"

Lt. Naylor: "I was nearly out of gas and I wanted to get home before I ran out."

Kemry: "(With cut finger) Is the Doctor in?"

Jonitis: "No, he went out to lunch."

Kemry: "Will he be in after lunch?"

Jonitis: "No, that's what he went out after."

Mr. Hearley, Supt. was telling about one of his experiences when hunting tigers in which he let a big tiger pass near where he was concealed. Lt. Landaw interrupted him to ask:

"Why didn't you shoot the tiger?"
Mr. Hearley: "It did not have the right expression on its face for a rug."

Smiley: "Boyer is going to surprise everybody at the party by singing, so I guess I'll accompany him."

Baird: "On the piano?"

Smiley: "No, to the hospital."

Slavey: (at restaurant) "Sure I know fish is brain food, but I don't like fish. Haven't you got some other brain food?"

Waitress: "Yeah, here's some noodle soup." — Buck's Camp

Beavie: "Got a minute to spare?"

Company Clerk: "Sure!"

Beavie: "Tell me all you know."

Lt. Landaw: "Where were you born?"

Rookie: "Ohio."

Lt. Landaw: "What part?"

Rookie: "All but my teeth."

Fabing: (to his son) "Why were you kept after school?"

Son: "I didn't know where the azores were?"

Fabing: "Well, after this, remember where you put your things!"

Pop: "I baked this cake all by myself."

Lt. Naylor: "Yes, I understand that part of it, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Wanted: Two poles-barber & flag.

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CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. So much, more or less
5. Imagine Emily Post eating peas off'n this!
10. You live for only two calls , and this is three of them.
12. One of your girls.
13. Putter-utter of this paper.
14. Metal in the raw.
16. You in the Bible.
17. Summer OD's for trees.
21. Valuable in a mint--but it's pfft in camp.
23. Unit.
24. The kinda guy who hides when a girl passes by(ohh gornsh!)
26. Overseas cap for an I.
28. Into the barracks head first, with his N out!
30. Like.
32. What he had when he cut the goat's head off.
34. Hardest worker in camp(?).
35. With independent C.C.C. boys , with boys who know tobacco best, it's _____ 3 to 1!
38. Dog house.
40. More icy.
41. Shovel in Mess Hall.
42. What! You in the Bible again?
43. We'd rather have canteen coupons than those Japanese coins

4. Me and you, both broke.
6. Loan me a buck?
7. So he didn't go out?
8. Bug in your soup.
9. Check through your belongings and you'll see that you've been issued two of these.
11. Some farmers keep their corn in it, but modern babies swing in it.
14. Gone with the years.
15. Hear ye! Hear ye! It's not electric, but it's still an organ.
17. Found without you!
18. Goes to bat for butter.
19. Trend; get the idea of.
20. In some places a yell will get this result.
21. See the pretty green light ? The green light says _____.
22. What the longest state in the Fifth Corps looks like when it is cut short.
25. After so long it becomes a _____
27. It may be two, but there are three ways to spell this one (what for?)
23. Boy! She's got what takes!
29. Sweet years of a girl's life.
31. Of what kind.
33. Three mornings ago.
34. The mountaineer makes fire - water under this, while his son makes love under it.
36. G. I. meal ticket.
37. Started to giggle, but choked half way.
38. What loaders do on you when you stop to rest.
39. Maybe you don't mean to, but you chop spuds with this.

VERTICAL

1. You end your prayer for no extra duty with this.
2. Where you aren't at bed check.
3. Soupless soup bone (as usual).

(Solutions to be given next Month)

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