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C.C.C. Co. 1583

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GEORGE A. McKEIGHEN INVADES NEW FIELD

Geo. A. McKeighen, editor of the Valpo Vane, has entered a new field in the realm of art, and has added a new contribution to his very versatile artistic repertoire. (Page Lt. Naylor)

He has just completed the second of a group of Calumet Indian braves. These busts are very realistic, with a wealth of riotous colors, and indicate that George knew his Indians

One of the group has been placed at the entrance to Camp Calumet. The other will be placed at the entrance also but at a slightly different angle, so that regardless of whether you approach the camp from the East, North or South, you will come face to face with the likeness of a 'brightly painted Indian warrior' who keeps a silent and stolid vigil at the camp's entrance. When you see the sign of the painted Indian warrior, you will know that you approach the best Junior Company in Indiana.

Watch for the sign of the Indian warrior and keep your eye on Camp Calumet!

BARBER SHOP IS BEING INSTALLED

The Company Barber Shop is soon to be a reality. A regular barber chair has been purchased by Capt. Landaw. Each man in the company will have a hair cut at least once per month.

COMMANDING OFFICER OF CCC COMPANY 1583, CAMP CALUMET, RECEIVES HIS CAPTAINCY

Lt. Claude R. Landaw, 1st Lt., QM-Res., C.O., CCC Co. 1583, must be addressed as Captain now. His promotion came through on the 21st of Feb.

Captain Landaw has been on the job for more than three years, acting as Junior officer for Captain John W. Davis, Jr., who was relieved in May, 1936. Since that time, Capt. Landaw has been in command.

BOXING TEAM ADDS NEW LAURELS.

Members of the boxing team entered the Golden Glove contests at Gary recently and covered themselves with glory, added new LAURELS and a new distinction to a long list of achievements of Camp Calumet.

Much of the credit for the success of the boys should go to "Ripper" Ramsey. Not only did he give much of his time and energy in instruction but he also entered the "swing fist" and tried to show, by his own example, how it should be done, "according to observations of Charles McCormick, veteran sports writer for the Vane, who accompanied the boys on all the trips. (Read a complete account of the "Sock-Fest", by 'Five Star' McCormick, p. 17.

WILLIAM L. GLEICHMANN APPOINTED ASSISTANT E.A.

William L. Gleichmann was appointed Assistant Educational Adviser to succeed Robert Anadell, who was discharged to accept employment with the Inland Steel Co.

Noted improvement in morale, camp improvement, and camp ratings, was noted immediately. He has achieved an enviable reputation for his administrative ability, his understanding of youth's problems, and for the high standing and rating of the camp which he has commanded for almost three years.

He has received congratulations from many sources and they are still pouring in.

Congratulations, Captain! "May you remain to guide the destinies of the youth of the 'Mystic Knights of the C's,' as long as you so desire", is the wish of members of the Lion's Den, the Tiger's Lair, and each and every member of Camp Calumet, as expressed by a duly accredited representative of these groups to the staff of the Valpo Vane.

Ron Voyage, Captain!
And Happy Landings!

VALPO VANE RATES HIGH

The last three issues of the Valpo Vane have received high ratings from all agencies, including 5th C.

NEWS

CAPTAIN RILEY INSPECTS

Captain Riley, District Inspector, Indiana, CCC, made an inspection of Camp Calumet January 25th. His inspection was very thorough. He arrived very early in the morning, having left Ft. Benj. Harrison, no doubt, when most folks were enjoying a refreshing sleep. The weather was very cold and blustery. He had 'beans' with us and sometime after the noon hour, and upon the completion of his inspection, continued his inspection tour.

CAPTAIN BARON INSPECTS

Captain Baron, Indian a District Medical Officer, arrived at Camp Calumet on Feb. 7th, for his regular inspection. He spent the evening with Capt. Landaw & Dr. Radivojevic, camp surgeon and completed his inspection on the morning of the 8th. He especially commented on the excellent cabinet that was built in the infirmary by P.W. (Pec Wee to us) Fogarty. It is really a work of art. The jovial and efficient Captain is always treated to a good old Hoosier welcome when he makes his inspections, for we are truly glad to have him inspect our camp. The supervision of a program of health for all the boys in the Indiana is a big job.

DIST. E. A. INSPECTS

Robert G. Correll, Dist. Educational Adviser of the Indiana, CCC, made an inspection of the educational facilities of Co. 1583 on Feb. 16th. He arrived in camp on the evening of the 15th and spent some time during the evening in discussion of various educational problems connected with the camp's educational program. He completed his inspection on the morning of the 16th and left immediately for the Medaryville camp.

FT. WAYNE SECTOR ADVISERS INSPECT

Advisers from the Ft. Wayne Sector, accompanied by Chaplain Harrod, made a brief inspection of the educational program of Co. 1583, on the 17th, inst.

Advisers William of Fort Wayne, Kessler of Bluffton, and Perry McEain of Frankton, accompanied the Chaplain on the inspection.

After the inspection was completed, an excellent meal was provided by Capt. Landaw, Commanding Officer.

The left immediately to inspect other camps in the Bluffton Sector

CAPTAIN UTKE AUDITS

Capt. A. O. Utke, Sector commander, audited the company books on Feb. 15th.

CALUMET INDIANS RUN ROUGH SHOD OVER MONON, 38-17

The highly publicized Monon CCC Basketeer Squad proved to be only a light repast for the blood thirsty Indians of Camp Calumet, when they met in sector competition, Saturday February 25th, at Jackson Twp. High Gym.

At the half, the tally sheet registered 16 for Valpo and 8 for Monon. At the end of the second half, the score was 38 to 17 in favor of the Indians.

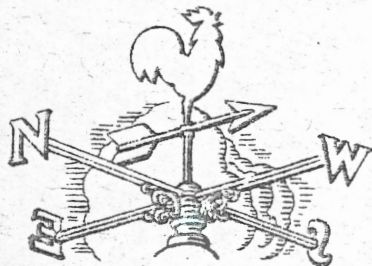
Hayduk made a total of 18 points, while the high point man for the opposition, Wessol, made but 6 points.

Scorekeeper: Salomon
Referee: Money Penny

FLU EPIDEMIC CHECKED

Prompt and vigorous action by Dr. Radivojevic, company doctor, when flu threatened to attack a large number of the boys, saved the day. On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16-17, many of the boys were indisposed, a real epidemic threatened. Cancelling all passes, and segregating all those who were ill or indisposed, prompt treatment for all, the danger and threatened epidemic failed to materialize. By the 20th, or 21st, the danger of an epidemic was past. Only by prompt and efficient, was it averted.

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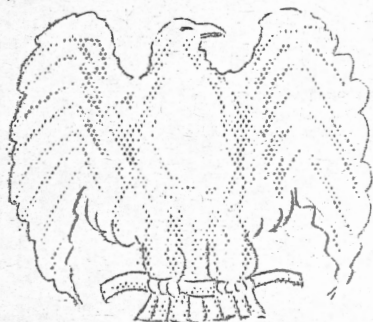
EDITORIALS

We believe that one of these days, the staff of the "Vane", will, with your active cooperation and aid, be able to put out a camp publication, second to none. This camp, with a reputation for SUPERIORITY in so many things, should have nothing less than a four star camp paper. Putting out a paper, involves an enormous amount of hard work. If this task be divided among 10 or 12 members, the task will be lighter and the results will be greater.

Here are some of our needs:

Someone who can draw individual likenesses; someone working on Back's and Kilmer's gang who will report items of interest about the work and the members. We need your help.

George A. McKeighen Editor
Lester McClannen B.A.E.
W. T. Stuckey, Supervising Ed.
Charles L. McCormick, Sports
Stanley M. Strus Feature
Wilbur McCarthy Reporter
Nick Kordich Reporter
William L. Gleichmann Reporter
George McKeighen Art



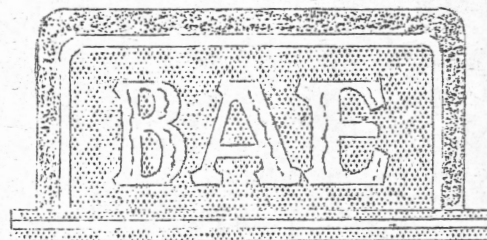
ARMY PERSONNEL

CLAUDE R. LANDAW
Captain, QM-Res.
Commanding Officer

WILLIAM K. NAYLOR, Jr.
2nd Lt. QM-Res
Junior Officer

Dr. SAVA M. RADIVOJEVIC
1st Lt. Med-Res
Company Doctor

WILLIAM T. STUCKEY,
Educational Adviser.



TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Sam Wearley
-- Camp Superintendent

John R. Fabing
William J. Taylor
-- Jr. Civil Engineers

William H. Vanderbosch
-- Foreman

Leo Dooley
Opal E. Kilmer
-- Junior Foremen

John L. Henderson, Mechanic
James H. Back, Squad Foreman
Guy Tindle, Jr. Asst. Tech.

EDUCATIONAL

FIRST AID GRADUATES

The following members-1583-4 have completed the required 20 hours of training for the period ending in January. These cards will be presented Thurs. March 2nd, at Camp Night Exercises.

Kemery, Raymond F.
 Brasich, Tony
 Brewer, Russell W.
 Czekaj, Marion
 Demmon, Bernard C.
 Dragovich, Samuel
 Fesus, Louis A.
 Ferio, Joseph
 Gmyrek, Walter
 Gregorczyk, Benjamin P.
 Guernsey, Raymond
 Hamera, Leuby
 Hayduk, George
 Holler, Clifford
 Kaczmark, Tony
 King, Alex
 Kolodziej, Stanley
 Kordich, Nick
 Krebs, Frank C.
 Loncaric, Joseph
 Lyons, Paul D.
 Maniak, Albert J.
 Mason, Karl A.
 Mucha, Edward S.
 Myslievic, Ted J.
 Nastav, Frank J.
 Navicky, Edward S.
 Newman, Robert
 Oresko, John
 Ponda, Anthony
 Ramsey, William J.
 Reifsnider, Robert
 Rudy, Andrew
 Sheptak, John
 Shawkun, William
 Slingerland, Robert A.
 Stapinski, Michael L.
 Vardaman, Vernon R.
 Tharp, Dale F.
 Wilson, Clifford

CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS!

COMMERCIAL ART STUDENTS TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The commercial arts students who have attended classes for the required number of hours, and who pass the required test for the grade attended, will, at the end of March, receive a unit certificate certifying to the work covered. Those who, in the opinion of the instructor, and according to attendance records, are indifferent in attitude or attendance, will not be awarded certificates. Some of the candidates whose attitude and attendance will pre-entitle them to a certificate, are: Albert Habhab, Jack Matau John Rademacher, Burlin Runyon Norman Strand, Michael Stapinski, Zoltan Kato, Paul Lyons, Frank J. Nastav, Wayne Stevens and Walter Zowal.

Abraham Lincoln is credited, I believe to the statement: "I shall prepare myself and when the opportunity comes, I'll be ready".

And he did prepare himself - not in a modern and well-equipped school, not even in the old log school house, but by "Home Study"-and he was ready. AND HIS OPPORTUNITY DID COME.

It is more important to-day than ever to be well prepared.

Ask yourself this question: "Am I doing everything that I can to prepare myself for my opportunity when it comes? If not, why not?"

And lest we forget, don't let any 'crepe hanger' tell you or your buddy that there are no more opportunities!

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CAMP D-4 LOCATION: Valparaiso, Indiana

CCC COMPANY 1583

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING February 20, 1939

Time	Time	Time	Time	Fri.	Name of Activity	Where:	Type	Number	Title
Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thur	Time		Held		Att.	of In
					Clearing-401	Ed.B. JT		60	Tech
					Tiling-406	Ed.B. JT		23	Tech
					Headwall-411	Ed.B. JT		47	Tech
					Surveying-1025	Ed.B. JT		5	Tech
					Tractor Operation	Ed.B. JT		6	Tech
					Truck Driving	Ed.B. JT		21	Tech
		2			Cooking & Baking	M. H. JT		12	C.O.
					Leadership	Or.R. P		24	C.O.
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		12	EET
					Carpentry	Ed.B. V		14	EET
					Lathe work	Shop V		11	EET
					Voc. English	Ed.B. V		12	EA
					U.S. History	Ed.B. A		10	EA
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		17	EET
					High Sch. English	Ed.B. A		10	EA
					Arith.(Shop)	Ed.F. A		9	EET
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		14	EET
					Stenography	H.S. V		8	EET
					Typewriting	H.S. V		19	EET
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		18	EET
					Cabinet Making	Shop V		10	EET
					Lathe work	Shop V		11	EET
					First Aid	Ed.B. M		51	M.O.
					Bookkeeping	H.S. V		8	EET
					Welding	Shop V		19	EET
					Blasting	Shop V		10	Tech
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		17	EET
					Algebra	Ed.B. A		10	EET
					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B. A		14	EET
					Citizenship	Ed.B. A		7	EET
					House wiring	Ed.B. V		6	EET
					Lathe work	Ed.B. V		7	EET
					H.S. Eng.(9B)	Ed.B. A		11	EET
					Woodcraft	Ed.F. I		14	EET
					Job Finding	Ed.F. V		30	EA
					English, El.	Ed.B. A		10	EET
					Photography	Ed.B. I		15	Enr.
					Conservation(Vis.)	Ed.B. A		31	AEA
					Safety	Ed.B. H		48	Tech
					Photography	Ed.B. I		17	Enr.
					Leathercraft	Ed.B. I		15	Enr.
					Weaving	Ed.F. I		21	Enr.
					Woodcraft	Ed.F. I		16	EET
					Music(Inst.)	Rec H I		18	AEA
					Music(Choral)	M.H. I		30	Other
					Camp Night Program				
					4:00 Fire Suppression	Rec H.M		All	Tech
					6:00 Teacher Training	Ed.F. P		17	EA

Mon. Tues Wed. Thur. Fri.

CRUISING WITH THE CREWS

IN THE DOOLBY SECTOR

"Things just aren't the same any more," opined one of the veterans the other day. "Now, for instance, out here on the Heinberg Front. The sun shines just the same, the brush are just as tough and hard to burn, but, well things are not like they were."

"For instance," chimed in one chap with a humorous twinkle in his eye, "there is that 'fire-eating' Kentuckian, Muse, who has been a leader in the field, since right after Noah landed - let's see it was his Ark, wasn't it? - and he is in the Station Hospital at Ft. Ben on account of running into that door out on the farm."

"And that isn't all," spoke up another, there is the crew of Kroslack's. It is no more. Ever since Kroslack, Evans, & Pierce followed the Bible injunction, "Take up thy bed and walk," too literally, things have just got all jumbled around. It was hard enough to go to all that labor, and I mean it must have been a real job to carry the outfit to the A.P. (not the A & P, just the air port) and then to get no expression of appreciation. The C. O. was very skeptical about the value of the "Hegira" thus the change!"

Inquiry has revealed that Navicky is Leader and Ferio has replaced Evans. Then, too, there is a new man, Hall, who was appointed 'acting' assistant, and 'Teddy' Lyons was also named as an acting assistant leader. Of course, there is dependable and veteran Nick Kordich on the job as usual.

ON THE KILMER FRONT

Now, out here on the Kuehn & Davidson lines in the Kilmer Sector, things are about the same with Parks and Gavura still in good position on the Keuhn Ditch and with Holtsclaw, formerly camp maintenance man, doing a very good job. Here is a tough hombre that can and does do a lot of hard work himself.

BACK'S BEND

Out here in Back's Sector on the Parker Front, where quiet & efficient Leuby Hamera is leader, backs really bend. Hamera has not been leader long but he is doing a good job and so are all the men on the job.

If anything, James Back, Squad foreman, who was always quiet & effective is quieter than ever. He seems to have something on his mind. Then, too, he really is not losing any time when it is time to go home. He really picks 'em up and sets 'em down. Well, we won't criticize for we can remember the first year of our -- married life.



1809



1865

DEDICATION OF GETTYSBURG NATIONAL CEMETERY

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. (Delivered on November 19th, 1863)

—Abraham Lincoln.

If Washington be the Father of his country, then Lincoln must be the Savior of his country. Albert J. Beveridge, noted Hoosier statesman and orator, classed the above speech as second only to the Sermon on the Mount

WAR DEPARTMENT JCC REGULATIONS

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with War Department Regulations. These regulations are being given here just as they were originally written. Their meaning is clear enough. Study them so that you may know the rules of the game of which you are a part.

Specific Disciplinary Prohibitions. The operation of privately owned automobiles, motorcycles trucks, and other motor-propelled vehicles by enrollees is inconsistent with the basic conditions upon which enrollment in the JCC is premised and is forbidden. Enrollees will not be allowed to keep or maintain privately owned motor vehicles at or in the vicinity of the camp. This prohibition includes all privately owned motor-propelled vehicles, regardless of whether or not such vehicles are personally owned by enrollees. Violations of this regulation will subject enrollees to discharge as provided in paragraph 40 c(7). The foregoing restrictions do not apply to enrollees while on authorized leave of absence away from the vicinity of the camp.

The vicinity of the camp is under the jurisdiction of the Company Commander. For the information of enrollees, the vicinity of this camp (Co. 1583) will include all surrounding territory with the exception of your home town or community. This means that if your home town is Gary, you cannot drive in Valparaiso; if you are from Michigan City that you cannot drive in Gary, etc. For your own protection and well being, if you own a car, leave it at home and do not attempt to bring it to the vicinity of the camp.

Strict adherence to these regulations will be complied with. All members of Camp Calumet are invited to note that the regulation referred to above is posted.

{ REG. CON'T. }

Discharge at the Convenience of the Government: Any enrollee may be discharged at the convenience of the Government 30 days prior to his period of enrollment.

This means simply that if you are doing poor work in the field and are not cooperating in camp, that you may be found unworthy of re-enrollment and discharged. If you desire to re-enroll, you must carry out your work orders in the field, or in the camp, to the best of your ability. In addition, you must take part in all camp activities that form a part of the camp daily routine.

COMPANY REGULATIONS

Monday and Tuesday evenings have been designated as 'class nights', and have been set aside exclusively for class activities. No passes are given on these evenings except in an emergency. In addition, there are educational activities on Wed. and Thursday before Camp Night. Do not ask for a pass on Wednesday if you have a class.

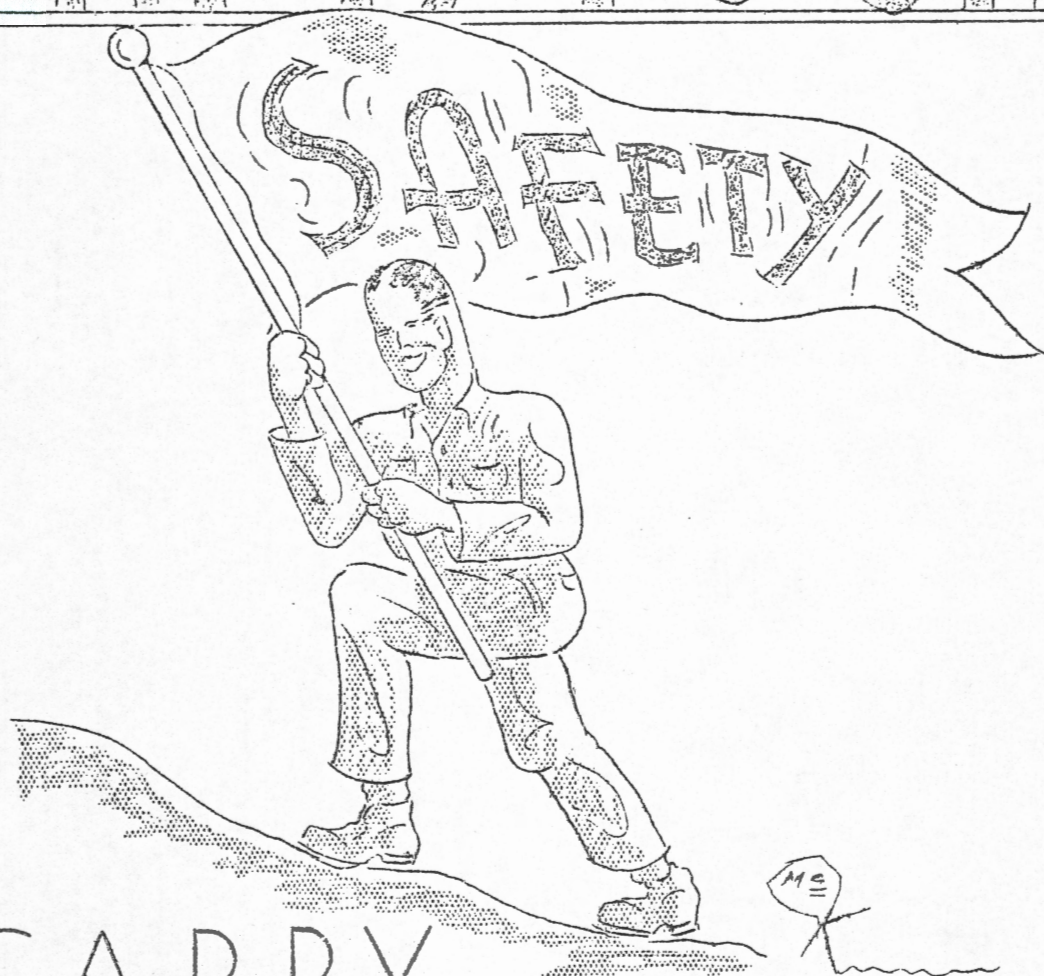
Hats are not to be worn in Recreation Hall. Waste paper baskets, in conspicuous places, are for the purpose of depositing paper, etc., and enrollees are required to deposit all refuse in these baskets.

Any one reported by instructors, making trouble in any classes in the Camp Educational Program, will be subjected to disciplinary action.

All members are to be properly and by properly, we mean, neatly & completely-attired for retreat and for the evening meal. Full instructions have been repeated, in many meetings, and no excuses will be accepted for failure to be properly attired on these occasions, and when asking for pass.

No profanity, discourtesy, drinking or gambling, will be tolerated.

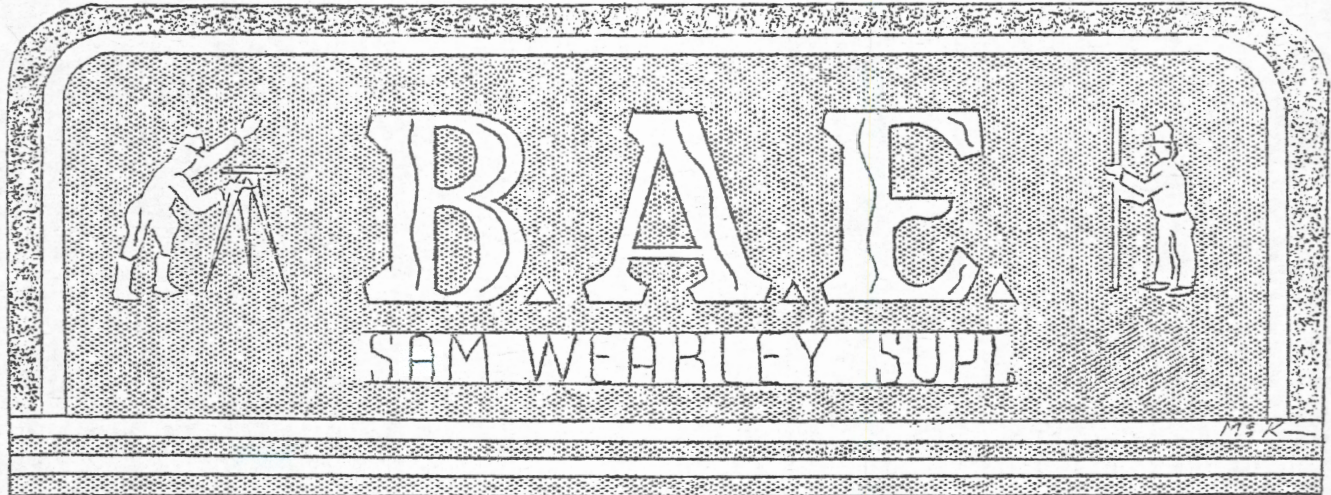
SAFETY TOON



CARRY

THE BANNER

of *Safety*



by Lester McClannen, P. A., BAE Clerk

BACK-TINCHER NUPTIALS

Mr. James H. Back, Squad Foreman, and Miss Nellie Tincher, both of Noctor, Kentucky, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Saturday, February 11, by a Kentucky Justice of the Peace. The young couple are now living in Valparaiso.

Of course you saw the item "Guess What?" on this page in the January issue. We and Winchell!

Official notice of Mr. Back's changed status was given by Mr. Wearley, Camp Superintendent, in his Weekly Report, dated February 14, to the District Engineer, Thusly:

"Unable or unwilling to profit by the experience and advice of older members of this camp our Squad Foreman, Mr. Back, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. Warning is hereby given that it may be well to place additional guards on the purse

strings for a few days as it is felt that at the end of the few days necessary to explode the popular fallacy "Two can live as cheap as one", an assault will be attempted to increase the size of the figures appearing in the southeast corner of the Monthly Pacifier."

PALACE-ITE!

Have the 'student' body and 'Faculty' of this institution of learning and culture noted that the V. V. Editor (who sometimes blasts stumps) has become a confirmed "Palace-ite"?

BIT O' LIFE

Foreman Opal E. Kilmer received a dandy pair of house slippers from his wife for Christmas; but for a while continued wearing the old standbys. Wonder what caused him to suddenly commence wearing the new ones?

ANTI-BORE FOR BOREDOM

Mr. William J. Taylor, Engineer, who has long been kept from boredom by the task of maintaining ever-changing D-202 forms and preparing numerous completion reports, in addition to the keeping of cooperation and gasoline and oil records, office and field research work, and occasional surveys of ditches, leaned back in his chair several weeks ago, lighted a fresh stogie, heaved a tremendous sigh of satisfaction, and announced that every record was up to date, a final report prepared on every completed project, and he felt like a free man. Half an hour later a memorandum arrived from the District Office instructing that Forms D-2 and larger and more detailed project cards must be prepared for each active project--and once again the Bureau 'powers that be' saved our Mr. Taylor from that old demon known as ennui.

1732



1799

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S ESTIMATE OF WASHINGTON

"His person was fine; his stature exactly what one could wish; his deportment easy, erect and noble—the best horseman of his age, and the most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback. Although in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words. In public, when called upon for a sudden opinion, he was unready and much embarrassed. Yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. This he acquired by conversation with the world, for his education was merely reading, writing and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day. His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little and that only in agriculture and English history. His correspondence became necessarily extensive, and, with journalizing his agricultural proceedings, occupied most of his leisure time within doors.

On the whole, his character was in its mass perfect, nothing bad, in a few points indifferent and it may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance. For his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government, new in its form and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the law through the whole of his career civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example."

Regarding foreign relations Washington said: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world

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REMEMBER

TRUE and FALSE

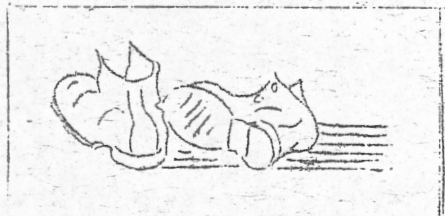
After your enrollment is ended and as you look thru the old picture album this picture



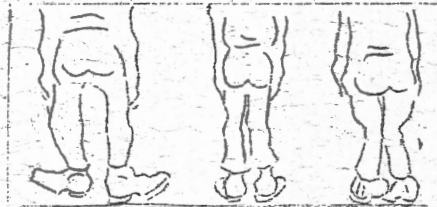
of a piece of fabricated cow hide will no doubt bring back many happy memories.

Remember when on many a cold and chilly morning you pulled your feet out of those warm, comfy sheets into the number twelves (or maybe it was six and seven-eights) and REMEMBER how you cussed and hopped from one foot to another in an attempt to warm 'em up?

REMEMBER what a relief it was after a hard day in the field trudging up and down the ditch banks to flop on the old cot and hike up first one foot and then the other, gently pulling them off? BUT you found your feet good and dry, then you toss them them-none too gently- under the cot. One usually stood up and the other laid down on its side as though very tired, just like this:



REMEMBER as you stood in line in front of the barracks during shoe inspection? There was always that very elusive second pair of shoes which seemed to stay just one step ahead of the Lt., all the way down the line. BUT things always seemed to turn out right at the end of the line. (Sometimes!)



REMEMBER WHEN that certain "Rookie", after having walked past some tavern, would think himself "soused" and would come into the barrack turn on a light, stand on the end of his cot and crow like a "Rooster"? Then, after all efforts to quiet him had failed, it became necessary to tip-toe down the aisle with shoe in hand and very gently tap him to sleep?

That is why we thought our G-I Shoes were worth their weight in gold -REMEMBER?



Somehow we feel that if there is a shoe Heaven, our old gunboats will be there in all their glory. SELAH!

It is wise to keep all acids away from the eyes. Yes or No?

Lima is the capital of Peru. Yes or No?

A chocolate soda contains no soda. Yes or No?

A pictograph is a kind of picture. Yes or No?

In Russia, schools are conducted in more than 50 languages. Yes or No?

The Amazon is the longest river in the world. Yes or No?

Lignite is a metal. True or false?

Laryngeal means lazy. True or false?

Free verse and blank verse are the same. True or false?

No state in the U. S. has less than 120,000. True or false?

Five U.S. presidents are buried in Arlington. True or false?

The Latin language is older than the Greek. True or false?

Neptune is the most distant planet. True or false?

China is a Republic. True or false?

BASKETBALL

HARDWOOD DOPE ORCHIDS!

To the coach of the Calumet Indians of Camp Calumet, our Mr. Brown, formerly a great star of the hardwood court, for the excellent task he has performed and is still performing; also to Mr. Money Penny for donating so much of his time to the interests of the squad. Last but not least, the services of our Senior Leader, Awalt Brose, for his tireless efforts in behalf of the squad.

While we have not seen all of the Indiana CCC teams in action this year, however, we have a hunch that Camp Calumet can and will retain its title as Indiana Dist. 'CHAMPS'



CALUMET INDIANS, 57; M. C. FORESTERS, 33.

The highly touted Michigan City Independents on the 23rd, met their Waterloo at the Jackson Twp. High School Gym, when the Indians took the measure of this excellent outfit, to the tune of 57 to 33.

Hayduk and Harvey, ace performers for 1583 were credited with 14 points each, while Zowal made a total of 9 points. These stars were in rare form.

For the visitors, Novoreske was high man with a total of 11 points. Grise-wold and Bartuzik scored 6 points each.

While the local quintet went into the fray as the under dogs, according to advance dope by Coach Brown, the fighting Red Skins refused to take the count.

	First half	2nd half
Co. 1583	21	36
M.C.F.	13	20

Referee: Money Penny
Date: Thurs., 2/23/39

WAVELAND-MARSHALL SCHEDULE CANCELLED

Basketball games that were to have been played with Waveland and Marshall (Turkey Run) on last Saturday, Feb. 18th, had to be cancelled on account of inclement weather and the Flu epidemic.

These two games will be played at Waveland and at Turkey Run, on next Saturday, March 4th.

CALUMET INDIANS DEFEAT MEDARYVILLE 63-13

The Calumet Indians of Co. 1583 went on a rampage to defeat the Medaryville CCC aggregation, 63 to 13 in a game early in the month. 'Hot Shot' Hayduk scored a total of 19 pts. and Harvey next, with 15 points. Dennis of the opposition, was high with 4 points. The game was played at the Jackson Twp High School Gym. Referee: Jones.

CALUMET INDIANS, 25; LAFAYETTE CCC, 16.

In the closest contest with CCC competition yet encountered, the Calumet Indians of Co. 1583, won from the Lafayette outfit at Lafayette, Indiana, 25 to 16. Hayduk was high in the scoring column with 8 points, while Harvey and Zowal scored 6 and 5 pts. respectively. Keller and Miller for Lafayette were tops with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

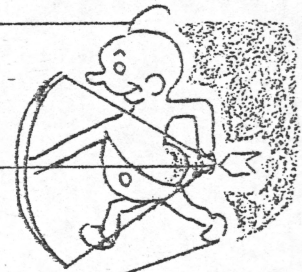
MURDER! CALUMET INDIANS 70; DEEP ROCK, 27.

Yes, we said 70! If you could have seen this game you would have said with this reporter: "If there is any CCC outfit that is capable of taking the scalps of these Indians we want to see them. Hayduk and Harvey, stellar forwards, scored 21 and 18 points, respectively.



SOME
STUFF
EH?

Miss Dotty A.
Fix



By Stanley ("What") Struss

Dear Miss Fix:

I recently bought a guitar for three smackers. Now since I have the guitar I would like to know where I could find a girl to serenade.

"African Bush-Wacker"

Dear A-B-W:

Received your letter. Take my word and You'll have the situation well in hand, (A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush). First look around town and spot some rich guys mansion, when this is done find out if a girl lives there. The rest is easy, start your music and singing but for Pete's sake don't attract the attention of her old man.

Dotty A Fix

Dear Miss Fix:

I just overheard this conversation read it and weep.

Mr. Stuckey (Educational Advisor):-----
"When George Washington was your age he had already finished school and was a surveyor."

Seventeen replied "Dats Okie doke boss but when George Washington was your age he was president of the U.S."

Yours truly

"A little bird"

Dear Miss Fix:

I'm in love, and how, Is'nt love grand? There is one thing I would like to know, how does a fellow ask a girl for a life contract?

M.B.

Dear M.B.;

Am very glad to hear from you. You have done the right thing to ask me for advise. First get an engagment ring, then go to the nearest store and buy a book on "How to Propose", simple is'nt it.

D.A.F.

Dear Miss Fix:

I thought I'd drop you a few lines so I could get a little information from you. You often see the picture of Charles Atlas the he-man. The girls in the naborhood just rave about him. I'd like to find out how he got that build that girls rave about.

Judge.

Dear Judge:

Received your letter. I always like to give information even if it is'nt on the romantic side of life. Get yourself a set of weights from some mail order house and then take some of your spare time and do a little training.

D.A.F.



JOKES

Have you heard the one
about the tight Scotchman?
He was intoxicated



Lt. Landaw: (with his usual genial smile) "I can see good in all things."

Mr. Stuckey: "Can you see good in a fog?"

Indian: (Camp Calumet) - with somewhat too much liquor, looking down at moon's reflection in the water) "Say, offisher, is that the moon?"

Cop: "That's right!"

Indian: "Well, how in hell did I get way up here?"

POEM

Lips that touch whiskey,
And lips that touch brew,
Are always the first lips
To say: "I love you."

-Texas Ranger

DEFINITIONS

Honesty: Fear of being caught.

Moron: One who is content with a serene mind.

Good Sport: One who will always let you have your own way.

Bad Girl: One who carries love to its logical conclusion.

Conscience: The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

Vic Sears: (Co. Barber) "What is the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt?"

Holtsclaw: "Yeah, it's takin' holt but it ain't lettin' go again."

"The only way to keep out of the next war will be to get a job in Washington and buy a pair of spurs so your feet won't fall off the desk." - Prof. Manning, New York U.

Baird: "I've got a new name for the girl friend."

Kemery: "What is it?"

Baird: "Baseball! - because she won't play without a diamond."

Valpo Citizen: (to Rookie Wm. E. Gleichmann, visiting town for the first time) "Well, what do you think of our town?"

Gleichmann: "Well, it certainly is unique."

Citizen: "Whadda mean 'unique'?"

Gleichmann: "'t's from the Latin 'unus', meaning one and 'equus', meaning 'horse'."

Pierce: "I think when Dolores & I get married we'll go to Bali Bali and see what it's like."

Pop & Slavey (in unison): "Don't be silly, it's the same everywhere."

METERS AND LETTERS

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone

--Georgia Arch

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(By Brother Doolittle)

Dis evenin' a meetin' will be held in the north end of town, also in the south end of town. Children will be christened at both ends.

Directly after dis here sermon, there will be a baptism of one adult and one adultress.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, de ladies literary society will give an ice-cream social. All siss-giving milk will please come early. Dis here is inq. Easter Sunday, we will have Sister Jones come forward and lay eggs on the table.

THE SEVEN AGES OF A WOMAN:
the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young w,
the young woman, the young woman.

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MEN IN WHITE

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Dr. Sava M. Radivojevic
Company Surgeon



On January 27, 1939, the new group of enrollees at Camp Calumet, had received their third and final vaccination. The smallpox immunization showed 8 takes, 24 immune, and 19 vaccinoid reaction, it having been given on January 15th.

A rather large number of boys, especially the new enrollees, have been reporting to the Dispensary with various types of upper respiratory diseases. Most of these, the writer believes, are due to a careless and improper habit of dressing. Many of those reporting have been seen on the camp area and in town with hats off, shirts unbuttoned, and without coats. Their dress has been noticeably scanty, with usually very thin, wet and inadequate shoes. Too many of the boys report to the Dispensary after their colds have gained considerable headway with temperature and generalized malais. The reason for this condition is the fact that many of the boys get their colds—that is, the initial dryness of the nasal mucous membrane—towards the end of the week. Rather than report to the Dispensary for treatment, most of them feel that they will be kept in the Dispensary over the week-end and would not be able to go home. THE very fact that they go home, aggravates their condition, so that on Monday they really are sick and are not able to report for work.

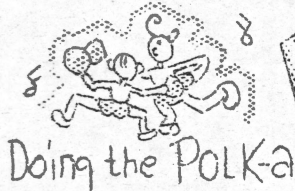
We have spoken to the boys on various occasions concerning proper dress and reporting colds. Many of you seem to take it lightly. All members will be held to a strict accountability for reporting to the Dispensary. Time lost through your own carelessness means "time without pay IN ADDITION TO THE CHANCE YOU ARE TAKING WITH YOUR HEALTH."

We are sparing no time and work to improve the camp Dispensary in appearance, and in comfort. The new cabinet in the treatment room has been completed. And are we proud of it! All visitors and inspectors give it "warm words of praise", which is music to our ears.

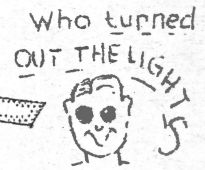
Of course, all the credit goes to Pee Wee Fogarty, attendant, designer & builder

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BOXING



CHARLES L. MCCORMICK

The 1939 "Glove Festival" is over and the boys of Camp Calumet acquitted themselves most honorably, bringing added and distinctive, if belated honors, to the many achievements of this outfit. Previous to this tournament, efforts to get into tournaments in this section, had always been of no avail. And in this event, only four boys could arrange to attend the bouts.

With very little training, these fit and fighting veterans of 'Old 1583', entered the Gary Swing Carnival with high hopes and determination characteristic of their organization.

How close these CC boys came to being crowned champions for their weight and class, no one will ever know. Two of our best "glove" slingers were laid low, not by an opponent in the squared ring, but by a more deadly and invisible foe, namely, Influenza.

Andy Kozaryna and Walter Tomaszewski, who, after ringing the gong for three victories, were confined to camp when the "plague" hit the Calumet area. These boys made a great hit with the Gary Citizens. "Ripper" Ramsey lost a decision when the "Goddess of Misfortune" smiled upon him but the crowd at the Memorial Auditorium gave "Ripper" one of the biggest ovations of the entire evening.

EDDIE POLK LOSES

Eddie Polk was the only one left to carry the hopes of "1583" into battle after the attack of the "flu". Polk had a victory to his credit and went in to get another.

The decision in the second fight went against him but he took it with a smile. The immense crowd in the Auditorium, however, did not like the decision and held up the proceedings for fully five minutes, voicing its opinion of an unpopular decision.

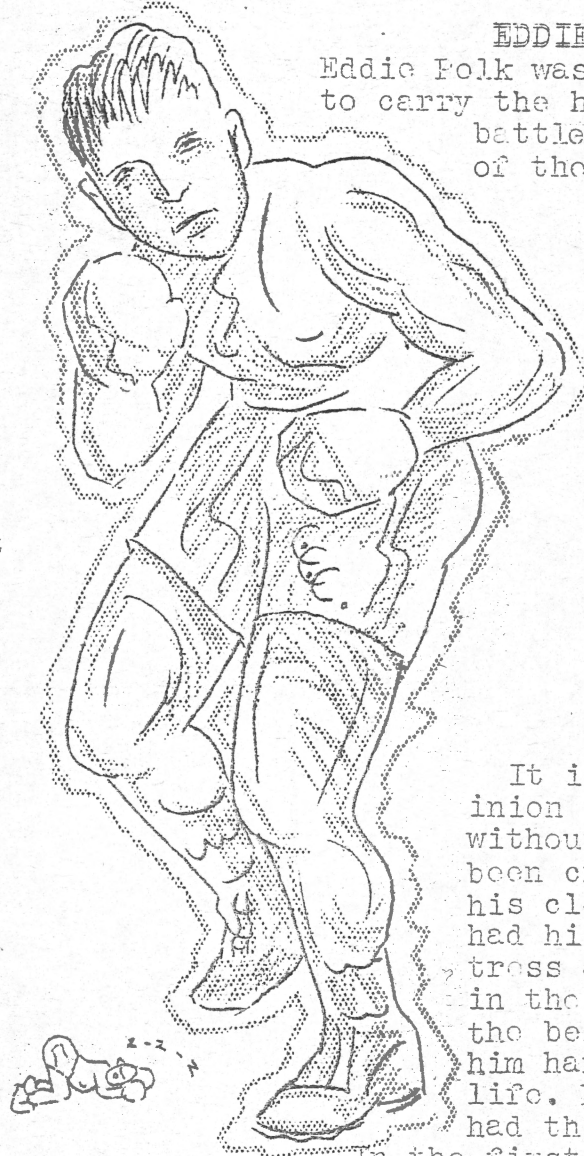
It is the writer's opinion that Polk should, without question, have been crowned champion of his class and weight. He had his opponent in distress all three rounds & in the final round, when the bell rang, he had him hanging on for dear life. Pope should have had this one.

In the first part of the tournament the following conversation was overheard:

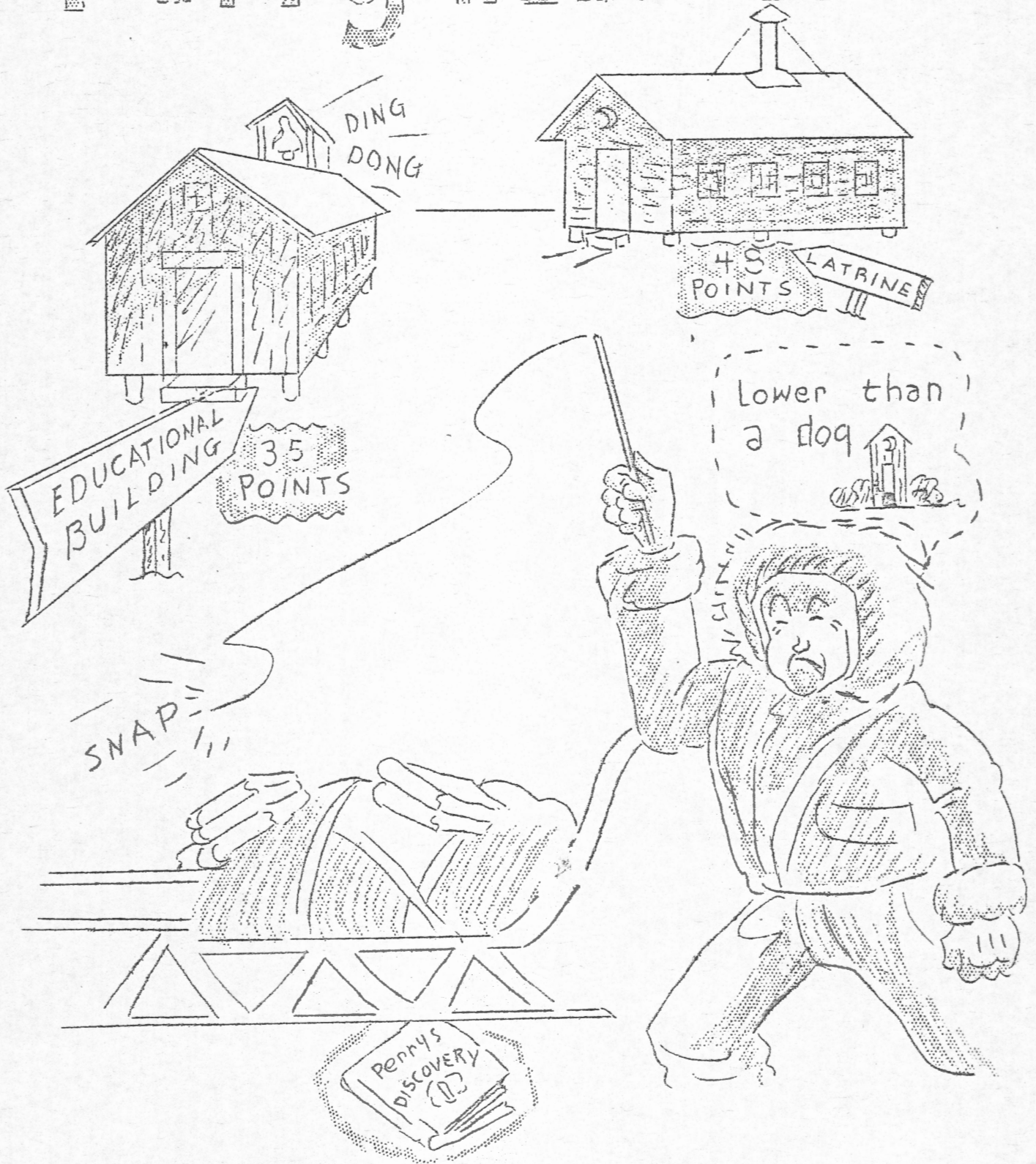
McCormick: "Nice going boy, he hasn't touched you yet."

Polk: "Sure thing! He hasn't laid a hand on you!"

Ramsey: "Well, this next round, keep an eye on the referee. Somebody is beating h___ out of me."



Perry heads North



①

Get a Job
as ARMY CLERK
it's a SNAP

Yeah?

②

RUSH
This letter
OUT

Oh-yeah

When you
Get a little
time do this.

FORMS

pay-roll

PAY-ROLL

PAY-ROLL

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GET
this typed
by NOON

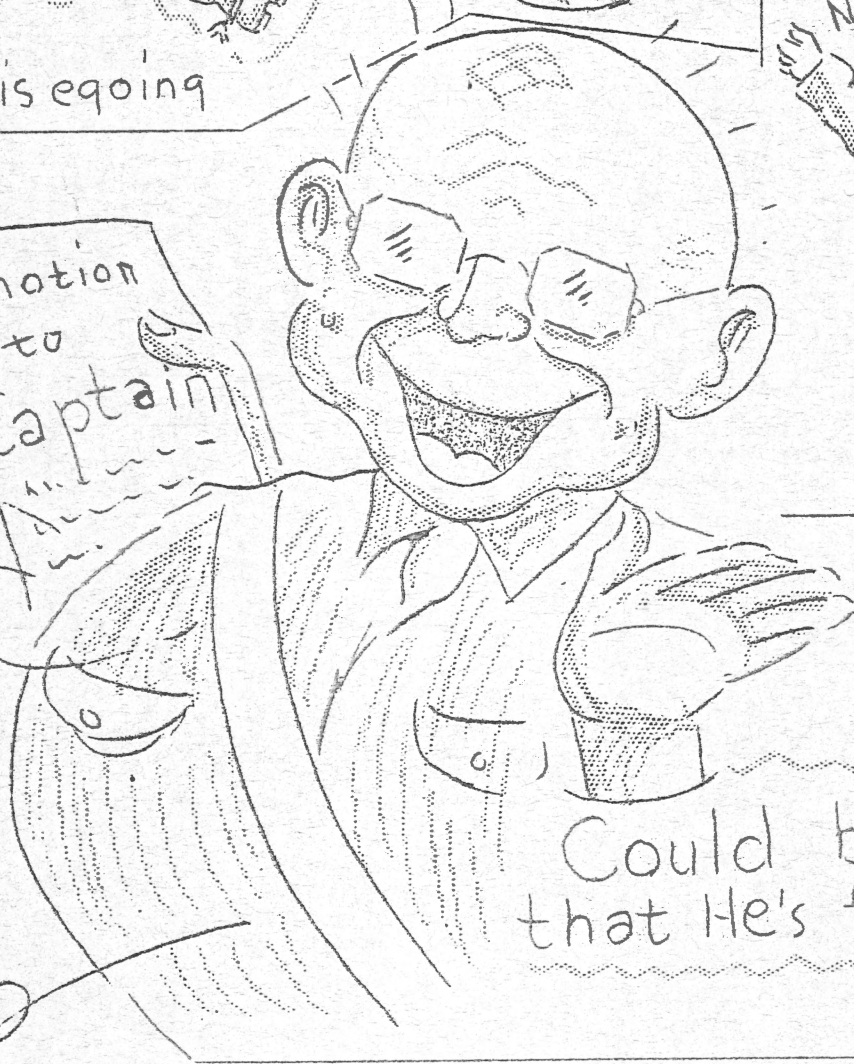
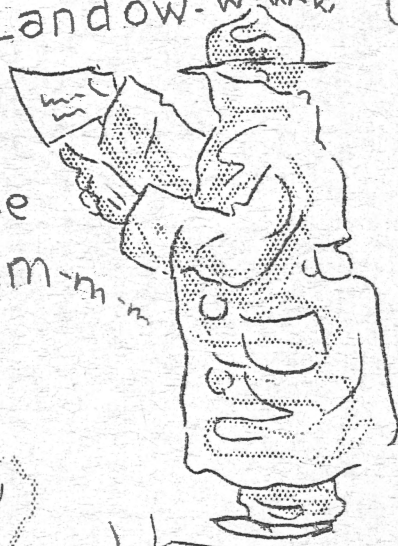
Get this
in the MAIL
in two MIN.

Sometimes it's better
to be the *Informer*,
rather than the
Informed.

Ferdinand - Ferdinand the Lt. with
Letter for Lt. Landow-w-w-k the deflated
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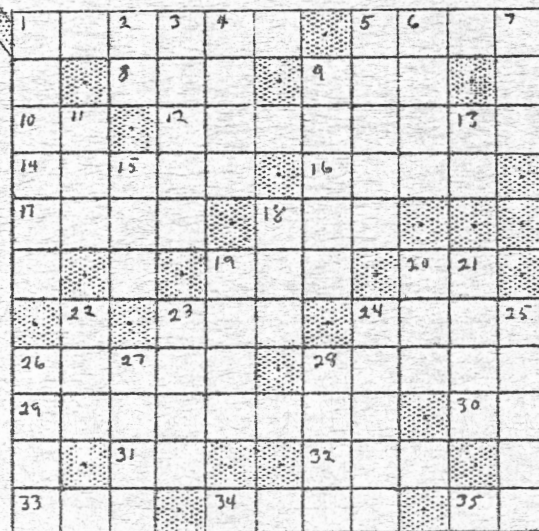


Could be, that He's found it!

HOOSIER CROSS WORD

From Fifth Corps Area
Camp Newspaper Service.

This is one of the series on Indiana Geography, prepared by Max T. Stuckey.



OVER

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| <p>1. River that bounds part of Indiana on the west. (Named in song)</p> <p>5. To stop</p> <p>8. An age</p> <p>9. Belonging to us.</p> <p>10. Egyptian Sun god.</p> <p>12. State bordering Indiana on the North; also lake that borders.</p> <p>14. Built sides on a building.</p> <p>16. A separate article; an entry in a ledger.</p> <p>17. In the midst of.</p> <p>18. Trouble, care.</p> <p>19. Owns; possesses.</p> <p>20. Printer's measure.</p> <p>23. Ship's distress signal.</p> <p>24. To cartoon; also to lift a pail of water out of the well.</p> <p>26. One who ropes.</p> <p>28. The earth (used often as <u> </u> Firma.)</p> <p>29. State bordering Ind. on west.</p> <p>30. State bordering Ind. on south, an abbreviation.</p> <p>31. Upon.</p> <p>32. To piece out.</p> <p>33. To plant.</p> <p>34. Game fish. (Found in many Indiana streams)</p> <p>35. Myself.</p> | <p>1. City in Indiana lake region. County seat of Kosciuski Co.</p> <p>2. To exist</p> <p>3. To be equipped with arms.</p> <p>4. Stated.</p> <p>5. To a considerable degree ("He is <u> </u> ill.")</p> <p>6. To egg on.</p> <p>7. Two thousand pounds.</p> <p>9. State that borders on the east. River that borders on the south of Indiana (Plural)</p> <p>11. To sight a gun at something</p> <p>13. Part of verb "to be".</p> <p>15. Not bright, shaded, dull.</p> <p>18. Did exist, once existed.</p> <p>19. Bony structure on an animal head. Tooter on an auto.</p> <p>20. To make a mistake; to sin.</p> <p>21. To label something; also German coin.</p> <p>22. The sun.</p> <p>23. Nets for fish.</p> <p>24. School furniture (Pl); many of these used in offices.</p> <p>25. Last word in the largest N. Indiana city. Named after Anthony Wayne.</p> <p>26. Edges.</p> <p>27. To furrow a field.</p> <p>28. Cravats (also: binds)</p> |
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