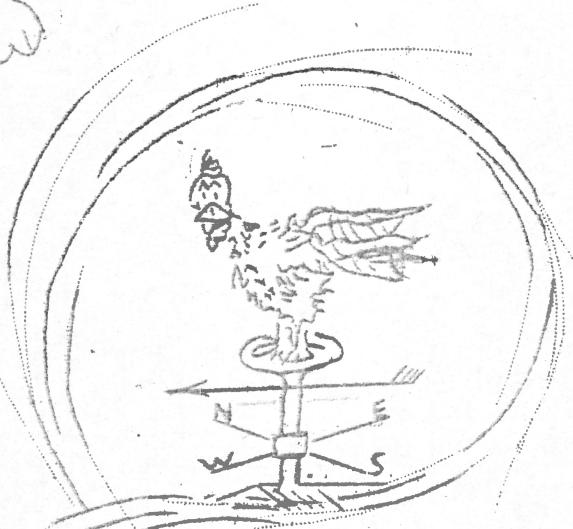
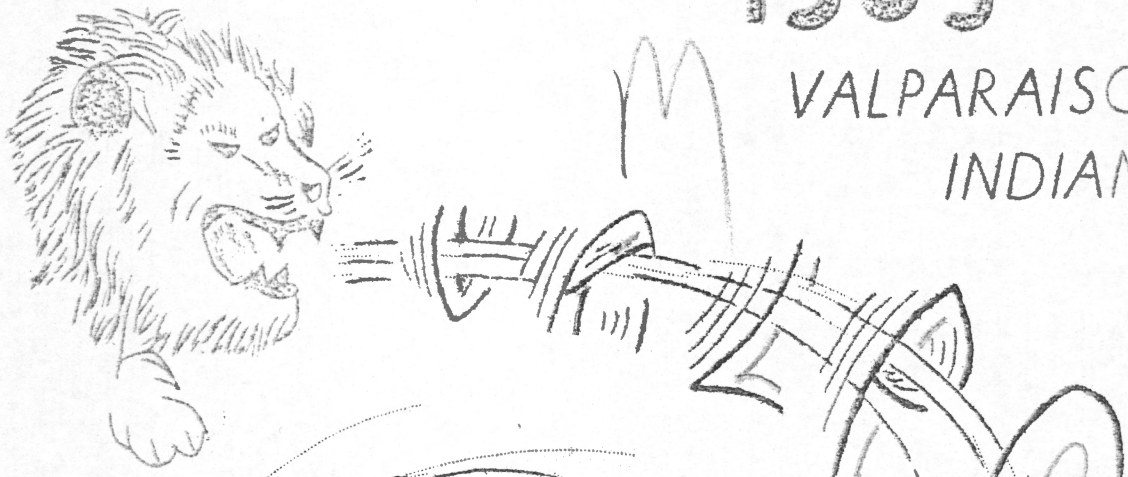


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COMPANY 1583 CCC

VALPARAISO
INDIANA



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MARCH
1939

Vol. IV, No. 3.

W.T.S. ACHIEVEMENT

There is something exhilarating about achievement. There is nothing quite so satisfying and inspiring. Personal achievement, most certainly brings joy and satisfaction, not only to the individual but also to the family, group, or organization to which he belongs.

This past summer, we sat in the stands at Wrigley Field. It was the last half of the ninth inning. Two were out. The score was tied. Darkness was closing its curtain gently but surely on a scene replete with thrills and drama. The hope of the Cubs hung on the battle-scarred veteran leader of the team who was walking to the plate. More than a game was at stake. The Pennant was at stake. A victory was necessary. A fast one right down the old alley. "Strike oen", the umpire yelled. The next one was a fast-breaking curve, down and away from the batter. He swung at it feebly and went down on a knee. It had completely fooled him, it appeared. And with that strike the hopes and fears of the crowd sank in unison. What did the next pitch hold? My own heart was pounding like a pile-driver. The game would be called after this out. A tie would mean defeat for a tie is not a victory. The Pirate pitcher appeared confident-for they were playing the league leaders. Hartnett, it appeared, was on the spot. But he stood there like a lion at bay. I would have given much to know what he was 'thinking'; all that I knew was what he was 'doing'. A quick delivery, a mighty swing, a resounding crash, and the ball sailed serenely over the head of the center fielder and into center field stands for a home

run and victory. Great excitement prevailed. Cameras flashed and the crowd roared. Frenzied fans carried the "Great Gabby" off the field. Never do I anticipate seeing such drama on a ball field again. The crowd was wildly happy-and so was I-for I had wanted to see the Cubs win this crucial game.

Life is like that!

If 'Gabby' had been out dissipating the night before, herein all probability would not have come through in that pinch. We must live clean to be efficient on the job. A clear head and a healthy body are prime requisites for any considerable achievement.

Recently this company went up against the best camps in the Indiana District, CCC, for top honors. Now tops in Indiana CCC camps is just about perfection, as far as C-camps are concerned. We found out that competition, with the Veteran companies, was like the competition between the National and the American League. We couldn't beat them, but-like the Cubs- we came out best in our own league-the Junior camps. And believe you me, my dear Alphonso, that is ACHIEVEMENT. To have placed SICOND in this Indiana District is no job for a boy. It is a man's job.

Camp Calumet is to be congratulated for its splendid showing. The inspiring leadership of the Army and Technical personnel, the splendid spirit manifested by the enrollee leadership and personnel, is responsible for this signal honor. We believe that each member of 'C3 should feel proud that he has contributed his share in bringing this HONOR to his camp!

KEEP GOING !

SAYS **Capt. LANDAU, C.O.**



Two years ago this month we were trying to secure a Superior rating. In our camp paper at that time appeared an editorial in which we pleaded for active cooperation of 'every bloomin' soul. We got it! We believed that with this spirit we could put it across. And we did!



There is nothing that succeeds like success. There is danger in the possibility that one may be inclined to 'rest' on his oars! We can't do that and remain in front. If we do, someone will pass us. **LET'S KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!** It's easy once you get it going!

"Good, better, best!
Never let it rest
'Till the good is better
And the better is BEST!"

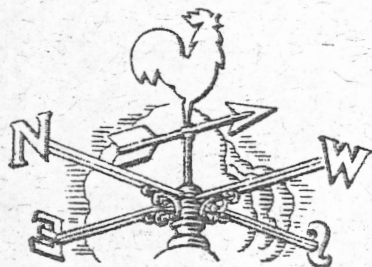
This is as true as it was when it was quoted nearly two years ago. The good has really become the best- the best Junior company in the Indiana District, according to recent competition evaluations — and we must go by the records.



There is still the matter of looking forward to new laurels. There is a Dist. Basketball Championship to win; there is the matter of maintaining our excellent educational program; there is the matter of maintaining all the advantages that we have; and going out after new laurels. All of these things should appeal to all members of this out-standing organization!

We know that you will do your part! We can't go backward! We must go forward — we shall!

Published monthly by CCC, Co. 1583, Camp Calumet, Camp D-4
Valparaiso, Indiana



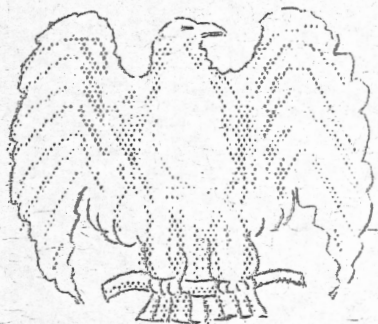
EDITORIALS

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



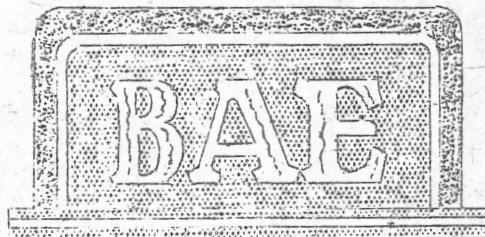
ARMY PERSONNEL

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

WILLIAM K. NAYLOR, Jr.
2nd Lt. OM-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.

EDUCATION

FIRST AID AND SPELLING SCHEDULES FOR MARCH

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
6:00	A	B	F	B
7:00	A	D	F	D
8:00	C	Arith.	C	Camp Night
2:00 P.M.			E	

Note- Classes A to F, inclusive, refer to separate classes. 'F' is a new class.

Spelling, 1b	6:00	Mon.
Spelling, 1a	7:00	Mon.
Spelling, 2b	6:00	Tues.
Spelling, 2a	7:00	Tues.
Spelling, 1b	6:00	Wed.
Spelling, 1a	7:00	Wed.
Spelling, 2b	6:00	Thurs.
Spelling, 2a	7:00	Thurs.

AWARDS IN TYPEWRITING

An award in typewriting has been announced by Muriel B. Hall, instructor in typewriting. The prize will be a very handsome cameo ring.

Awards will be made exclusively on the basis of improvement and attendance. Each member in the class, regardless of advancement, has the same chance.

The time: 8:00 P.M., Monday thru Wednesday at Valparaiso High School. Awards will be made at the end of the January-March quarter.

SHOP WORK, TINCRAFT AND WOODWORKING RECEIVE NEW IMPETUS

Membership and attendance in the classes in shop, tincraft, and other kindred activities have received a new impetus. Many excellent projects have been completed. There is no end to the variety and ingenuity shown. The instructor, Clarence Garbe and the shop foreman, Walter Holtselaw, are to be congratulated on the excellent work being done.

Many projects for use in camp have been completed. To mention only a few: A mimeoscope, an office desk, an altar for religious services, a radio cabinet, music stands for band, a money drawer for camp exchange, cabinet for 'fire alarm', cabinets for tools, benches for lathes, magazine racks for library, first aid cabinets, handles for kitchen utensils, ping pong paddles. We are wondering how we got along without the services of this promising activity so long.

WELDING CLASS EFFECTIVE

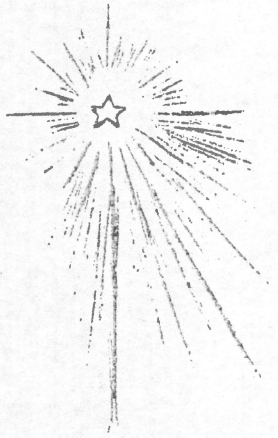
The welding class under the able tutelage of John Henderson is turning out some real welders. There is a job waiting for all these boys when conditions pick up. Keep it up, boys, you'll be welders by & by.

DANCING CLASSES ACTIVE

The regularity and consistency with which the dancing activities are being attended must be due to the company dances that are being held at the I. O. O. F. Hall each month. Regular classes are being held in the barracks and in Valpo.

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 20, 1939

Time	Time	Time	Time	Fri.	Name of Activity	Where	Type	Aver.	Title
Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thur	Time		Held		Att. of	Instr
3:30					Clearing-401	Ed.B.	JT	60	Tech
3:30					Tiling-406	Ed.B.	JT	23	Tech
3:30					Headwall-411	Ed.B.	JT	47	Tech
3:30					Surveying-1023	Ed.B.	JT	5	Tech
3:30					Tractor Operation	Ed.B.	JT	6	Tech
3:30					Truck Driving	Ed.B.	JT	21	Tech
2:00	2				Cooking & Baking	M. H.	JT.	12	C.O.
6:00					Leadership	Or.R.	P	24	C.O.
6:00					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	12	EED
6:00					Carpentry	Ed.B.	V	14	EED
6:00					Lathe work	Shop	V	11	EED
6:00					Voc. English	Ed.B.	V	12	EA
7:00					U.S. History	Ed.B.	A	10	EA
7:00					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	17	EED
8:00					High Sch. English	Ed.B.	A	10	EA
8:00					Arith.(Shop)	Ed.P.	A	9	EED
8:00					Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	14	EED
	6:00				Stenography	H.S.	V	8	EED
	6:00				Typewriting	H.S.	V	19	EED
	6:00				Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	18	EED
	6:00				Cabinet Making	Shop	V	10	EED
	6:00				Lathe work	Shop	V	11	EED
	6:00				First Aid	Ed.B.	M	51	M.O.
	7:00				Bookkeeping	H.S.	V	8	EED
	7:00				Welding	Shop	V	19	EED
	7:00				Blasting	Shop	V	10	Tech
	7:00				Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	17	EED
	8:00				Algebra	Ed.B.	A	10	EED
	8:00				Sp. & Writing	Ed.B.	A	14	EED
		6:00			Citizenship	Ed.B.	A	7	EED
		6:00			House wiring	Ed.B.	V	6	EED
		6:00			Lathe work	Ed.B.	V	7	EED
		7:00			H.S. Eng. (9B)	Ed.B.	A	11	EED
		7:00			Woodcraft	Ed.B.	I	14	EED
		7:00			Job Finding	Ed.B.	V	30	EA
		8:00			English, El.	Ed.B.	A	10	EED
		8:00			Photography	Ed.B.	I	15	Enr.
		8:00			Conservation(Vis.)	Ed.B.	A	31	AEA
			6:00		Safety	Ed.B.	M	48	Tech
			6:00		Photography	Ed.B.	I	17	Enr.
			6:00		Leathercraft	Ed.B.	I	15	Enr.
			6:00		Weaving	Ed.B.	I	21	Enr.
			6:00		Woodcraft	Ed.B.	I	16	EED
			7:00		Music(Inst.)	Rec H	I	18	AEA
			7:00		Music(Choral)	M.H.	I	30	Other
			8:00		Camp Night Program				
				4:00	Fire Suppression	Rec H	M	All	Tech
				6:00	Teacher Training	Ed.P.	P	17	EA
Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.					



HOPE AND FAITH

By Edgar A. Guest

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

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

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

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

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



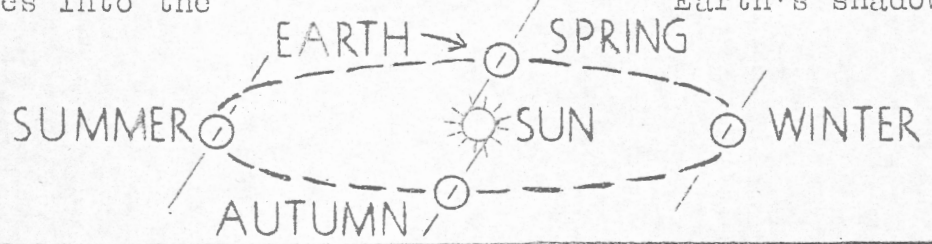
In all the Universe no
Star is so Important
as the Sun.

THE SUN

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

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

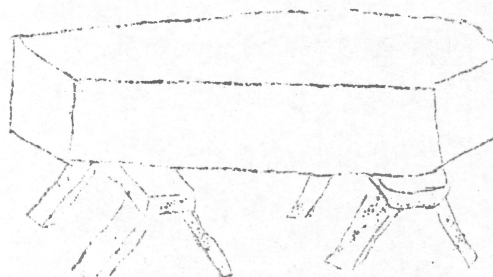
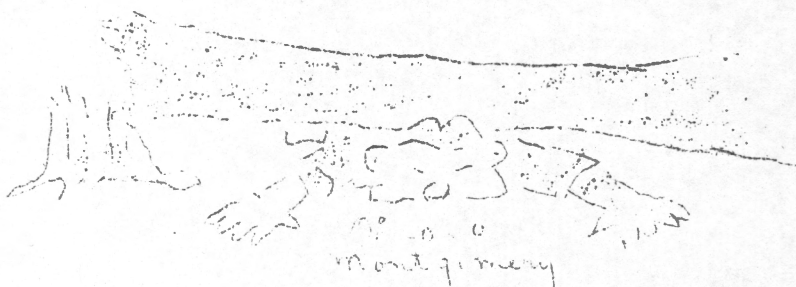
An eclipse of the Sun is produced when the Moon in its journey around the Earth comes between the Earth and the Sun. An eclipse of the Moon occurs when the Moon moves into the Earth's shadow.



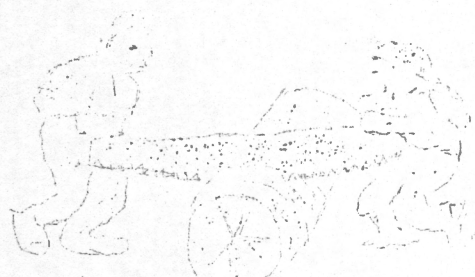
SAFETY



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



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

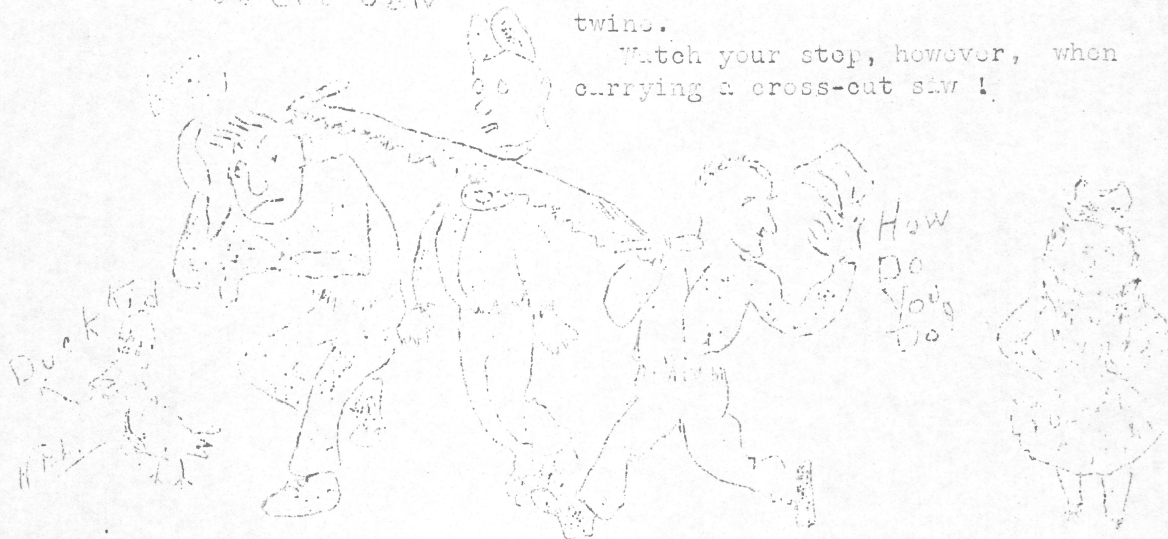


Cross Cut Saw

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!



TRUE or FALSE THIS'N THAT

Try this One

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SCORE? (Ans.p.20)

1. A knot is a measure of length equal to a nautical mile. True ___ False ___
2. Aesop wrote Aesop's fables. True ___ False ___
3. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is not a quotation of the Bible. True ___ False ___
4. A lunar month is 28 days. True ___ False ___
5. The sweet liquid found in flowers and carried by bees is not honey. True ___ False ___
6. Catgut comes from the intestines of True ___ False ___
7. The so-called "fixed" stars actually move. True ___ False ___
8. Darwin was not the first man to discover the principles of evolution. True ___ False ___
9. Stress and strain are synonyms. True ___ False ___
10. The stain resulting from blowing cigarette smoke thru a handkerchief is nicotine. True ___ False ___
11. Portland is the capitol of Oregon. True ___ False ___
12. Air is a chemical compound. True False ___
13. Jacksonville, Florida, is south of San Diego, Cal. True ___ False ___
14. Lohengrin was written by Richard Wagner. True ___ False ___
15. The number following four thousand and ninety-nine is five thousand. True ___ False ___
16. Jacqueminot is a kind of rose. True ___ False ___

Divide 32 in four parts, so that if you add 3 to the first part, subtract 3 from the second part, multiply the third part by 3, divide the 4th part by 3, the answer in each case is the same. Check your answer, page 20.

NOT A FRIEND

Recently when a carnival was in town, Co. 1583's Senior Leader-sergeant to you- Awalt W. Brose, was overheard in conversation with a carnival photographer. The following conversation ensued:

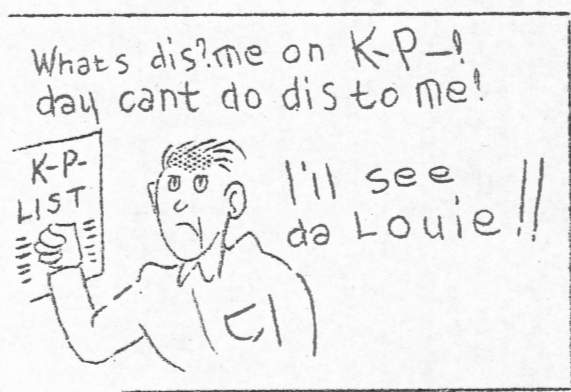
Photographer: "Take your picture, Mr?"

Brose: " No, thanks!"

Photographer: Have your picture taken and give some to your friends."

Brose: "I have no friends. I'm the sergeant in a CCC camp.

— Contributed by McCormick.

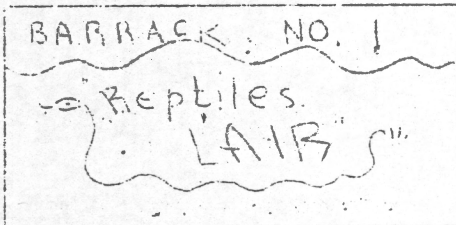


B. A. E. Safety Slogans

By:
Wm H. Vanderbosch
 Safety Director

A careless man is like a careless tool—Geo. Price

Camp Calumet furthers the cause of safety by giving prizes for the best Safety Slogans submitted during the month. The slogans included on these pages were submitted by members of the four barracks. These are listed according to barrack name. By way of explanation, Bar. # 1, "Reptile's Lair"; # 2, "Dwarfland"; # 3, "Rookies' Haven"; # 4, "Little Poland".



If you want to live and I think you do,
 Then watch yourself and others too!
 —Vic Goodin.

Safety is one's cure for another.
 — Tony Brusich

Individual Initiative and Cooperation help to prevent accidents.
 — Tony Kaczmarek

Decrease accidents day by day by carrying tools the right way.
 — Paul Lyons

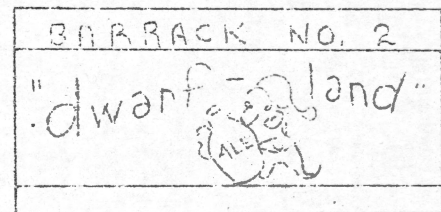
THINK!
 — Boyd Lay

Hitch hikers! Face traffic or you may face the undertaker.
 You should always face traffic, looking up or you may be in church, looking up— Lt. Landaw

Carelessness is something to fear
 So lets have safety for the rest of the year.
 — Paul Jackson

Be safety-minded not absent minded.
 — A. Muniak

Take it with you! Keep it with you— SAFETY!
 — Joe Erdie



The hand of skill is the hand of SAFETY!
 — G. Hayduk

The cost of safety is small compared to what it may otherwise cost.
 — R. Harvey

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"— for a careless driver. — G. Harvey

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.

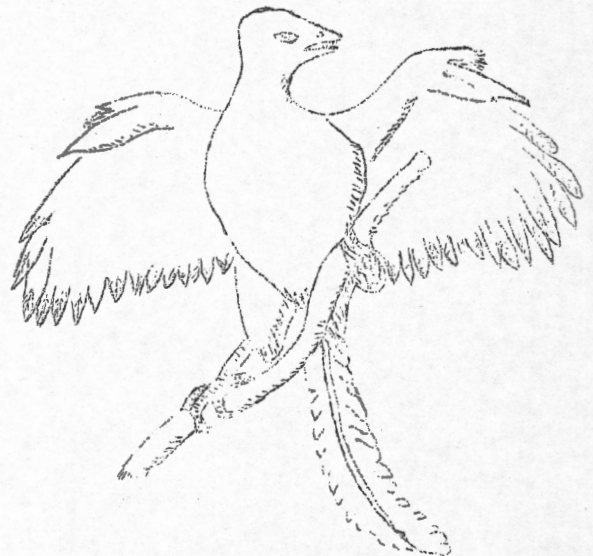
Later, extended body scales developed and these changed through the ages into feathers. The use of hind legs as wings was not successful and through evolutionary processes the front legs became more and more specialized until they were no longer legs but wings.

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

CCC COMPANY 1583 IS DOING ALL THAT MAY POSSIBLY BE DONE TO LAND IT.

KIRBY



BAR RACK BALLADS



AT LAST THE DAWN

By
Max T. Stuckey

I'sh afraid he drank too
many.
Hish shpirits shure is damp.
At lasht he sees the barrack,
But-he shtill can't see the
camp.

The barracksh keeps a danshin,
Behind and then before,
And running roun' in schircles
So he cant find the door.

At lasht! At lasht! He's made it.
The door crashed shut behind.
But no bunk are preshent!
His bunk, he cannot find.

There it goes! There it goes!
There it goes, doggone it!
Hish bunk a gallopin 'round
with someone sittin on it.

"Hey there, guy, remove thyself!
Yoursh truly may be drunk
But he don't shtand for strangers
A 'settin' on his bunk.

Jish one bunk in this darn place.
This barrack should be fill.
Buddy, get up off my bunk,
Er hold thu dern thing still!

Success! Success! At last he caught
Jusht as it by him tore
And shoved the 'sitting' fellow,
Right out upon the floor.

AT LAST THE DAWN, the sun came up.
His headache sure was mean.
IMAGINE his surprise to find,
He'd slept in the latrine.

(From the Bullsheet,
Company 514, CGC, May 1, 1934.)

.....



You can tell a kaypee
By his vacant stare,
You can tell a rookie
By his "know-it-all" air.

You can tell a vet'ran,
By his polished touch,
You can tell an officer-
But you can't tell him much.
-Yellow J'kt.

EXTRA-DUTY KP

by

(Paul Galley, Co. 1329, Salisbury,
Pa.)

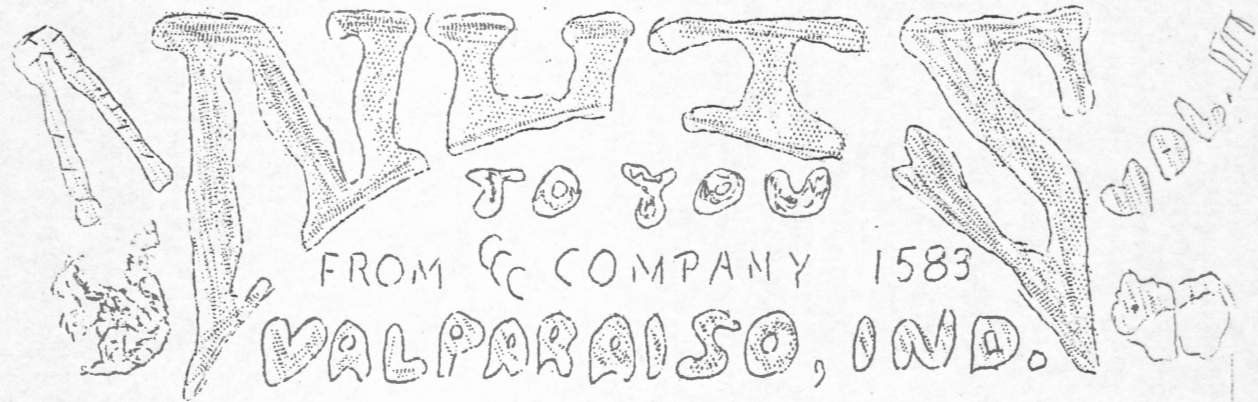
Here I am in the kitchen,
Peeling a bucket of spuds;
wearing a dirty apron
To cover my denim duds.
(Money in the bank-
man about town-that's me)
Because I was late at roll call
They gave me a week's KP.

Sitting here in the kitchen
with slop all over my jeans,
Picking stones and splinters
Out of a barrell of beans.
My thoughts have gone a wanderin
To what I used to be-
Now that I'm late at roll call
They gave me a week's KP

Many a night I squandered
Doing the "Ballroom Paul";
Gee, what a sissy I was
Before I took my fall!
Old friends would gap to see-
Because I was late at roll call
They gave me a week's KP.

Dumping the slop in the hog can,
Scrubbing the kitchen floor,
Scraping a sticky mush pan
'Till my hands are blistered & sor
Fixing the hash for supper
Putting the ice in tea-
because I was late at roll call
They gave me a week's KP.

.....



WE SERVE IT TO YOU WHILE IT'S HOT

Mr. Sam Wearley, Superintendent, who recently returned to home base from an extended vacation in Florida, with weird tales of huge "fish that fly like birds" -and for his original poem in this issue, "Looking Backward"

TAKING the DOG for a WALK
(Dedicated to any or all goldbrickers of Co.1583.)

Some people toil in grimy soil,
But none of that stuff for mine. I plead for a chance
For my old blue pants
And I want to see them shine
I cry and sob for the kind of job
That has no labor to it-
If such there be, just show it to me
If there's nothing to do, I'll do it.
Give me a soft job, brother;
One that is mostly talk.
I'm a big success, doing nothing or less,
Or TAKING THE DOG FOR A WALK.

If a Henley's a Ford, would she cackle, or just laugh?

Galbert says: "Swimming is much like marriage. It looks so easy to those who haven't tried it."

Lt. White to one of the enrollees:

"For what does the 'W' in your name stand?"

Modest enrollee: "Weatherstrip".

Lt. White: "Quite unusual, Why Weatherstrip?"

Embarrassed enrollee: "It kept my father out of a draft".

Muse: (At the dance)-to his girl
"For two cents I'd kiss you".

She: "Migawd, a Scotch gigolo!"

Pop Powers: "De St. Aubin, you remind me of the sea".

De St. A.: "How is that? Am I romantic, restless, mysterious?"

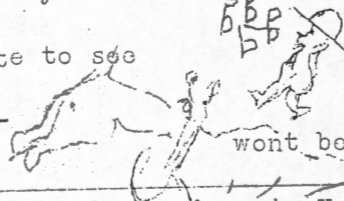
Pop: "Naw, you make me sick".

What members of the T.S. go around whistling, "I'm in a Daze, I've been in such a daze?". Well, it wont be long, brother, it wont be long.

To the beloved Damon & Pythias of the Lion's Den, we are heavily in debted for making a tough job a little easier. For instance:

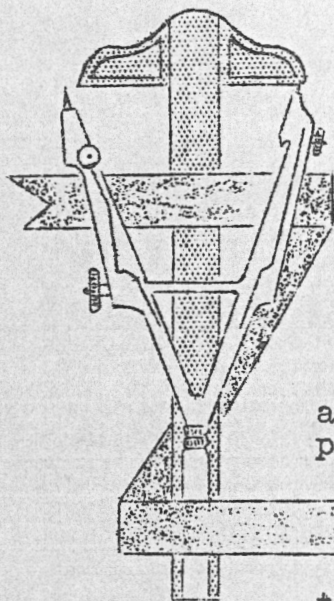
Damon: "Why do you close your eyes when you sing?"

Pythias: "Because I hate to see people suffer."

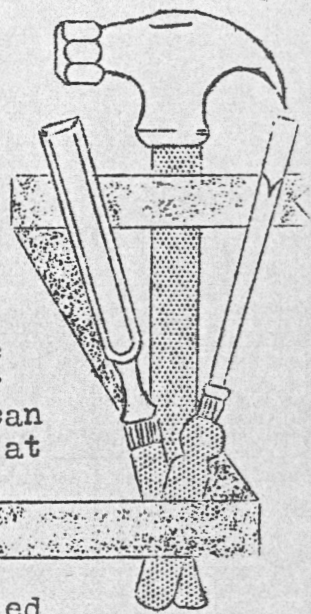


'Baby' Eads tells of a horse down in Kentucky that is so skinny that its owner and manager had to tie a knot in his horse's tail to keep the collar from slipping".

Sharp says: " Ah, that's nothing " (Continued in next issue)



E C W



Warmer weather--once more our dragline and tractor engines take their daily diet of gasoline and oil. It is fantastic to think that machines of such size bow to the whims of mere man. Bow they do, however and 'tis said some of our operators can put a pin in a babies main necessity at fifty yards without making a scratch, and they say that the bull-dozer attachment on the tractor is now being used

to smooth out the wrinkles on the worried faces of our Supervising Personnel, than whom there are none better.

THANKS

The Supervising Personnel take this means of thanking enrollees leaving March 31st for their fine cooperation, and excellent working spirit. We wish you, each and every one, the best of luck in any line of endeavor you may choose to undertake when you leave D-4.

SUMMARY

The summarized work of the 36 drainage camps in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio, up to the end of January, 1939, shows 44,274,160 sq.yds. of clearing; 2,040,747 cu. yds. of excavation; 82,627 lineal feet of relaid tile, and 2055 man days of surveying and other work.

HONORED

With a seething presidential campaign about to begin, we feel highly honored that we now have governors on all of the trucks.

KANKAKEE
 KONTRACTING KO.
 WEARLEY & BEVANS
 WE DRAIN
 ANYTHING BUT
 BABIES DIAPER

CAMP D-4

During February this camp accomplished 339,265 yds. of clearing, and 140 cu. yds. of excavation beside 43 man days spent on surveying. Machines were idle on all but the last day of the month. The prolonged severe winter has paralyzed our work and accounts for the low February production.

ADVICE

To you gentlemen leaving at the end of the month, may we offer a little advice? Remember at all times you must be worth more to the boss than you are being paid, otherwise you do not constitute a good investment to your employer. And in these days of precarious prosperity employers have a mean way of considering their investments ahead of your convenience--or mine. Whatever we do when we get home lets do it well, so we can have a feeling of pride when folks point and say: "Look! He was in the C.C.C."

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 balcon and how to get the best out of any camera you may own. Ask DOYLE BLACKETER or HENRY LANE 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 poetry 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, 1934), 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.



SOUTH AMERICA'S STORY

(Elsie Spicer Eells)

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

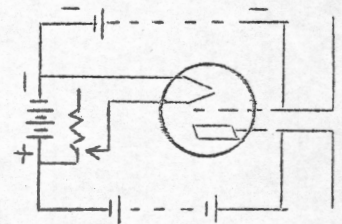
Did man first spring from lower animals on the vast continent to the south of us? Who made the giant statues on Easter Island? Did the astronomer scientists of Peru come to the Andes from the lost continent of Atlantis, or from Mongolia via North America, Alaska, and Siberia? Did a race of giants build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



THE NEW WORLD OF SCIENCE

(A. Frederick Collins)

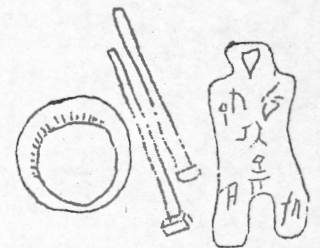
A popular picture of the advanced state of physical knowledge today, with an explanation of cosmic rays, electric eyes, robots, radio, the stars, and many interesting findings of scientists working in chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, and about the use of star light to turn on the lights of the Century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



THE STORY OF MONEY

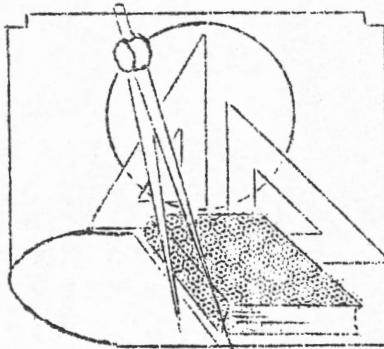
(Mary Duncan Carter)

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





SHOP,
FIELD,



AND _____
OFFICE

20

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 ZEMAN'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 noticable 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.

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 Poreh 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; Bock 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 Hathaway 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)

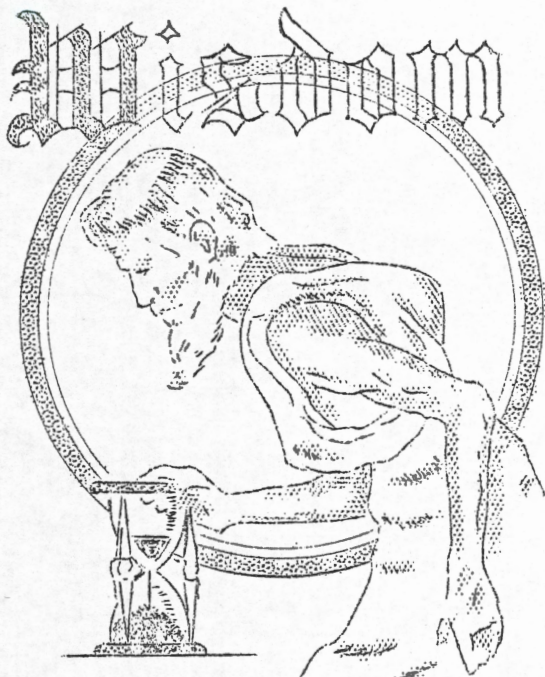
PAY

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

LARGE FAMILY

Lt. Jandaw 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 incoming 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 Jessup 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.



OF THE AGES

BY CAPTAIN
CLAUDER. LANDAU
QMC - RES. C. O.

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 a 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.

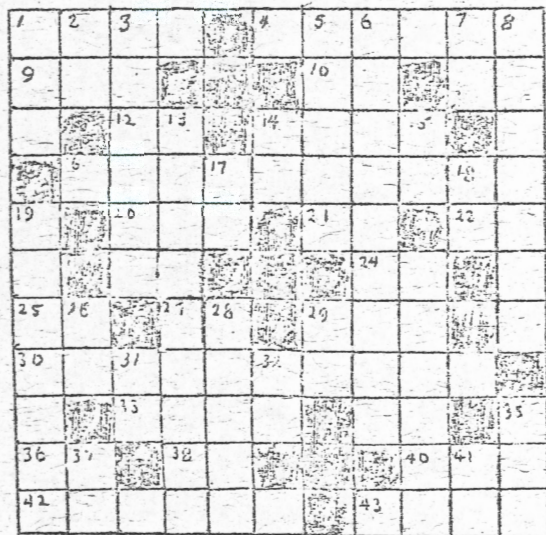
A WOMAN is religious because she feels the need of a protector; a man is religious because he would cooperate with God.

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.

THE VALPO VANE



CROSS PUZZLE WORD

Max Stuckey
5th Corps CNS.

HORIZONTAL

1. A stick used as a weapon. (one of the suits in a card deck).
2. Hunting Dogs.
3. Raced, fled
4. 4th and 14th letters of alphabet
5. Right (abbr.).
6. District Attorney (abbr.)
7. Fashion (you get pie this way A La ___)
8. A directors meeting. (Employers are in one when you ask for them)
9. Eavesdropping apparatus. (part of your facial adornment (an organ))
10. Senior (abbr.)
11. Masculine pronoun
12. Street (abbr.)
13. Us.
14. You add this to ski to get skits.
15. Connected with (To get rid ___).
16. Ever (poetic)
17. Commander of a post (Foreign Legion companies have them) (Sing.)
18. To weary (Autos have them on the wheels-- make easier riding (sing.))
19. Right end (abbr.)
20. Printers measure.
21. That is (B.G. abbr.)
22. A snow shoe (used in skiing).
23. To salt (the four periods of the year (sing)).
24. To cease. To halt (What your girl is always saying).

VERTICAL

1. To weep.
2. Louisiana (abbr.)
3. Takes apart (To tear down something someone else does--Flural).
4. Aromas. Smells (A skunk has one of these--plural).
5. You wear these next to your hide. (Long Johns)
6. Drive (abbr.)
7. Avenues.
8. Bodies (Look under the An's in your dictionary).
9. Myself (The hardest little worker in camp).
10. Half of a printers measure.
11. France (abbr.)
12. Court House (abbr.)
13. You have these on the seat of your trousers (they cover the holes).
14. Thus
15. Wells ___ was a stage coach line that was famous in the West.
16. Editor (abbr.)
17. Mountain (abbr.)
18. North East (abbr.)
19. To tear (as an abbreviation it is used on tombstones).
20. The most important guy in camp (Myself)
21. Knock out. (as in a prize fight).

THE VALPO VAIN COMPANY ROSTER, CO. 1583

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