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## TRI-C MEN CALLED UPON TO FIND LOST HUSBAND

Members of Camp Calumet were urgently requested to seek a husband who had mysteriously disappeared from his home in the Flint Lake area just north of camp. Mr. Naylor, acting commanding officer, agreed to render this service pronto.

Sergeant Brose called for volunteers and all the men that were needed responded.

Just as they were ready to leave camp and after an excellent discourse by Sgt. Brose on "How to Find Lost Husbands," an urgent telephone call informed them that the 'disappearin' husband' was not lost at all, that a card had just been received from St. Louis, Mo., saying he was O.K.

## CAMP CALUMET FIGHTS MUCK FIRES

Opal Kilmer, foreman, with a full crew of men was out all last week on a rather nasty muck fire in the southern part of Porter County. The men acquitted themselves with valor and soon the ugly and unruly fire was conquered. Mr. Kilmer was loud in his praise of the men. Two shifts and crews were required. Residents from this area praised the enrollees.

## TWENTY-EIGHT MEN SECURE EMPLOYMENT DURING SEPTEMBER

Fourteen and two-sevenths percent of the enrollees of Camp Calumet have already received jobs and are now on the payroll of one of the industries of the Calumet area.

Most of the men were employed by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company and the Inland Steel

Company, however, some of the members have secured employment in other industries. These men are to be congratulated and if proof were needed it is prima facie evidence of the desirability of TRI-C men in the field of industry.

The following men answered the call back to civil life and from the best information available, the minimum wage received is slightly over \$5 per day. Donald E. Knott, Charles H. Lake Jr., Paul P. Davis, M. Ellis, David M. Mackey, Fernando Esposito, Bernard C. Demmon, Joseph M. Svetanoff, Wm. J. Washluske, Walter J. Zowal, Andrew Kozaryna, Joseph Ferio, Walter S. Ferguson, Barney Gajewski, James Upton, Stanley Wielgus, Leo Pietrzak, Albert Maniak, Edward S. Navicky, Wm. Kroslack, Joe Zernik, John J. Rasich, John Konjak, Frank Tokash, James Asbell and Wm. Schenker.

## RUSSELL W. BREWER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS ASSISTANT EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR

Russell W. Brewer has already assumed his duties as Assistant Educational Advisor effective the 20th of September. He succeeded Wm. L. Gleichmann, who is being discharged to attend a year at the University of California.

Brewer has an excellent record in camp and is well liked by members as well as the supervisory personnel.

He is interested in printing and has been the moving spirit in that activity in camp. He will conduct an activity in printing this coming quarter using the multigraph equipment loaned to the camp by Ernest Lemke of Valparaiso. In addition he will edit the Vane.



## EDITORIAL

By  
Russell "Judge" Brewer

Fear that national preparedness on the part of the United States, under stress of war conditions in Europe might result in the militarization of the CCC has been one of the most talked of subjects by enrollees of this organization. However, the question seems to be at least temporarily settled by the recent statement given out by CCC Director Robert Fechner. Mr. Fechner stated that no plans are afoot to force military training upon the CCC. He pointed out that the CCC legislation does not provide for such use of the CCC enrollees and that in all respects the CCC is a civilian organization. In event of war by the United States, CCC enrollees would be upon the same footing as

any other civilian of their age and physical fitness.

Although many enrollees besides myself are in favor of military training it does not seem fair that enrollees not desiring such training should be forced to take it. If military training should be connected to the CCC organization it would seem only fair to set aside certain companies for those enrollees not in favor of such training. Thus enrollees volunteering for such service would set themselves whole-heartily into the job that they want to do. This would give greater cooperation and develop an asset for the United States as well as the enrollees concerned.

Major DON RILEY, Infantry DOL, District Inspector inspected this camp September 1st. The camp gained a rating of Excellent with a

total of 890 points. Let's make it a Superior next time.

Capt. Claude R. Landaw, Company Commander departed twenty-two day leave effective September fifth. We hope you had an enjoyable vacation Captain.

John H. Radomacher, Jr., an EOW clerk was sent down to the Station Hospital August 5th for paralysis in the right facial nerve. John is again back in camp, feeling well and ready to get his nose to the grind stone again.

PRACTICE SAFETY AND YOU'LL  
BE SAFE

## KITCHEN SMOKE By James Asbell

James Miller recently received an appointment as second cook in this company. James will probably quickly adapt himself to the new job since he has had much experience in this line of work. While in a transient camp in Texas, James executed the job exceedingly well.

Before becoming cook Mr. Miller was one of the ablest truck drivers for the Technical Service so we all expect him to drive some good meals in our mess kits.

Marion "Butts" Czokaj buys a pack of cigarettes every payday. Don't let it get you down Czokaj because at least you have the satisfaction of always having

the camp in hot water.

We wonder why Fred Overmeyer quit going to Church. Perhaps it's because a certain little girl also quit going to Sunday School. We wonder?

A new name has appeared in the kitchen lately. It's Libby! This name was brought in by James Miller our new handsome second cook and a regular ladies man (so we hear).

Clarence Winkler, a K. P. and Tom DeLisle, an orderly have been disagreeing lately. Could it be a girl named Lucky? There may be others in the same predicament so watch your step boys. A bird eye view may

take in our eminent company clerk and army truck driver.

Michael Petri, recently was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana to attend the student Cooks and Bakers School. We will all welcome Michael back as a great asset to our cooking staff as well as to our stomachs.

James Asbell, Assistant Mess Steward has left the fair folds of the kitchen to take his place in industry. James served the Valpo Vano well as a reporter and the staff will greatly miss his assistance as well as his every ready smile. Good luck James.



THE FEDERAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR

WASHINGTON

September 6, 1939

Dear Mr. Stuckey:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your recent letter and the enclosed copy of Valpo Vane, the camp publication of Camp Calumet, Valparaiso, Indiana.

I have noted this issue, particularly the musical number, "March of the CCC," with much interest. I am sure the enrollees derive great benefit and entertainment from this publication.

I am deeply interested in the work of the CCC and hope that it will be possible for me to visit some of the camps in Indiana sometime when I am there.

Very cordially yours,

Administrator

Mr. William T. Stuckey  
Educational Advisor  
CCC Company 1583, Camp SCS-20  
Valparaiso, Indiana



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EDITORIALS

We wish to thank all who have cooperated in putting out this issue of the Valpo VANE. Putting out a mimeograph camp paper is not a small job and we need plenty of help. It certainly is not a ONE MAN job. All we can do is the best we know how in assembling a conglomeration of facts. What we desire is to give the best representative picture we can of the best Junior camp in the Indiana District. We shall expect your continued COOPERATION.

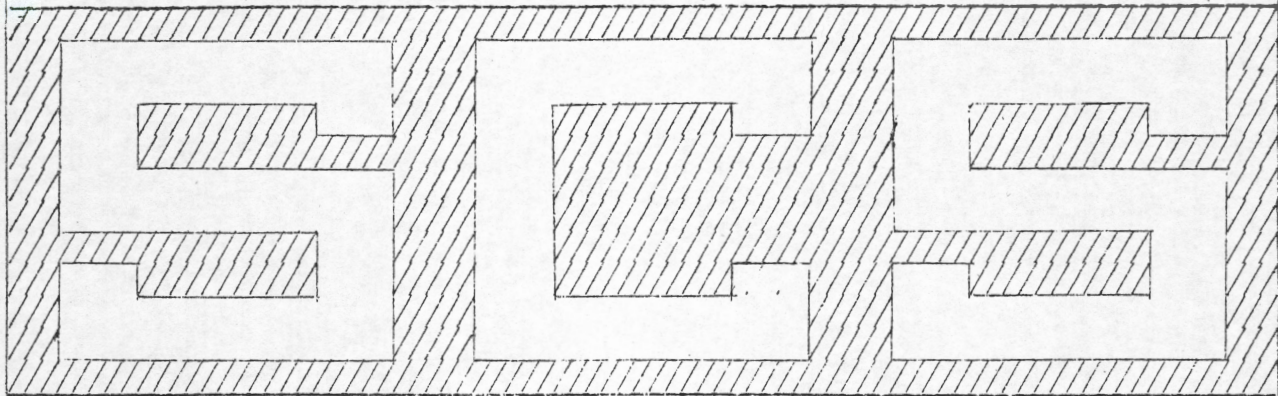
multigraphy machine, report to the editor. We can use about four men who really wish to learn. If you have had some experience or training in printing in one of the vocational high schools, so much the better.

With the sector track honors and the sector baseball championship dangling at our belts, we believe that it is in order to give those responsible a great big hand.

We plan to have a printed paper soon. Any one interested in learning to operate the

We cannot rest on our past laurels, as fine as they are. We have to keep on the go to head the pack-- Russell W. Brower





## NEWS OF THE TECHNICAL SERVICE

By Lester McClannan, Clerk

## D R A I N A G E   W O R K   C O N T I N U E D

## AREA OFFICE ESTABLISHED

The office of the Northern Indiana Area of the Soil Conservation Service was established at Logansport, Indiana on September 11, 1939.

This is the office to which all reports and correspondence from this camp are sent.

## MANY ENROLLEES DISCHARGED

This September 30th many enrollees are being discharged to accept employment or due to having served the maximum of two years permitted by CCC regulations. We wish all of them the best of luck; and, while we are glad economic conditions are now such that they will all soon be employed in civilian industry, we are sincerely sorry to see them go.

## TRADITIONAL CONTRAVERSARY

Gingerich and Pierce, as did Radmacher, McCormick, Swartz, Freel, Lane, Church,

Hilton, and Byrne before them, have found that working in the superintendent's office leads to regular "friendly" arguments with the white-clad lads in the T-shaped building located in the southwestern corner of our little community.

Radmacher's return from the Station Hospital in tip-top shape strengthens our forces against the chefs' profound wisdom and revives our hopes for an ultimate end to argument.

## ENGINEERS TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED HERE

Mr. Henry W. Schaffner, Jr. Civil Engineer, whose regular assignment is as Assistant Drainage Technician in the Northern Indiana Area Office, and Mr. Orville W. Chinn, Jr. Agricultural Engineer, whose regular station is CCC Camp SCS-5, Bellefontaine, Ohio, are temporarily assigned to this camp to work with our Engineers on the survey of the Little Calumet River in Lake County, Indiana.

## PROGRAM UNCHANGED UNDER SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Transfer of this camp from the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering to the Soil Conservation Service on July 1, 1939, did not change the type of field work carried out by the technical service. Maintenance work on public ditches will be continued.

The rehabilitation of tile and open ditch drains, resulting in improvement of farm lands, is in complete accord with the Soil Conservation Service policy of agricultural improvement cooperation with farmers.

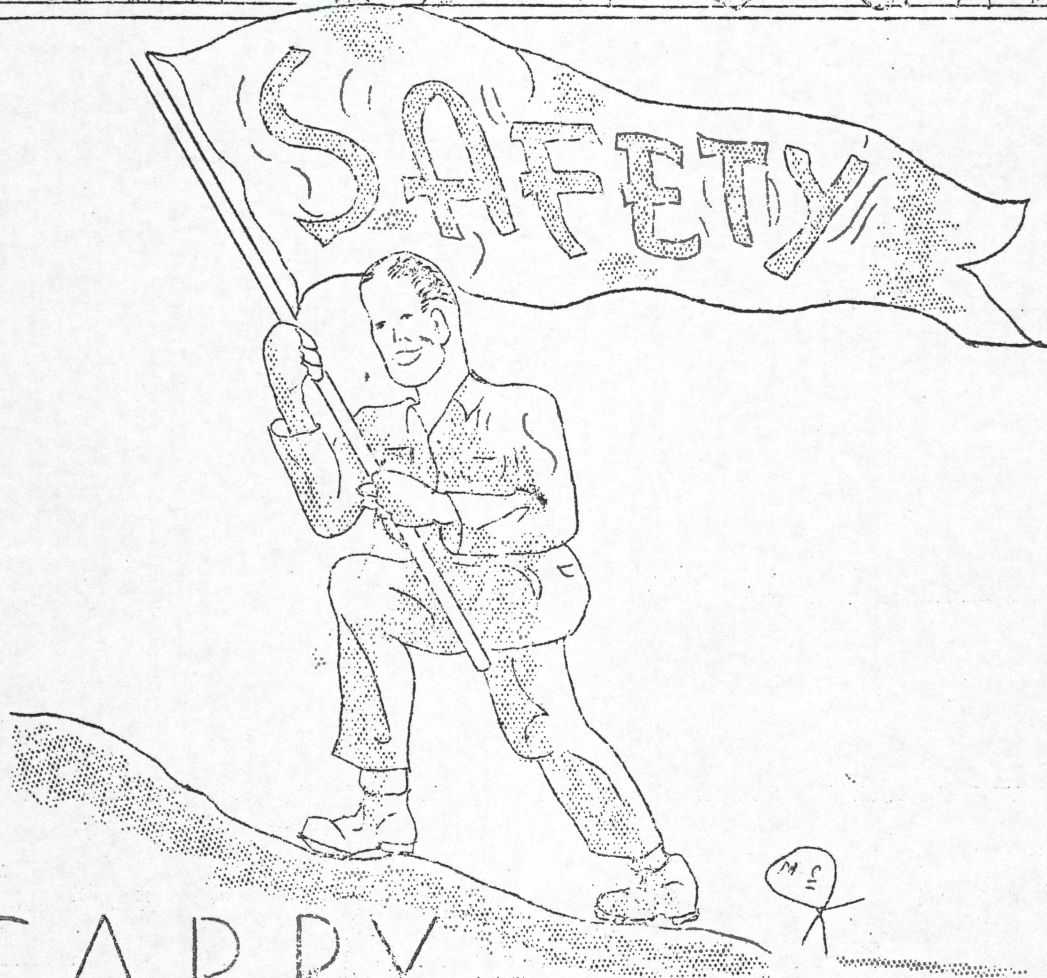
## FOREMEN'S CONFERENCES

Mr. William H. Vanderbosch and Mr. Opal E. Kilmer, returned to camp Wednesday evening, September 27th, from the Lebanon camp, where they attended a three day conference of camp foreman. Mr. Dooley and Mr. Back will attend a similar conference October 4 to 6.



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# SAFETY TOON

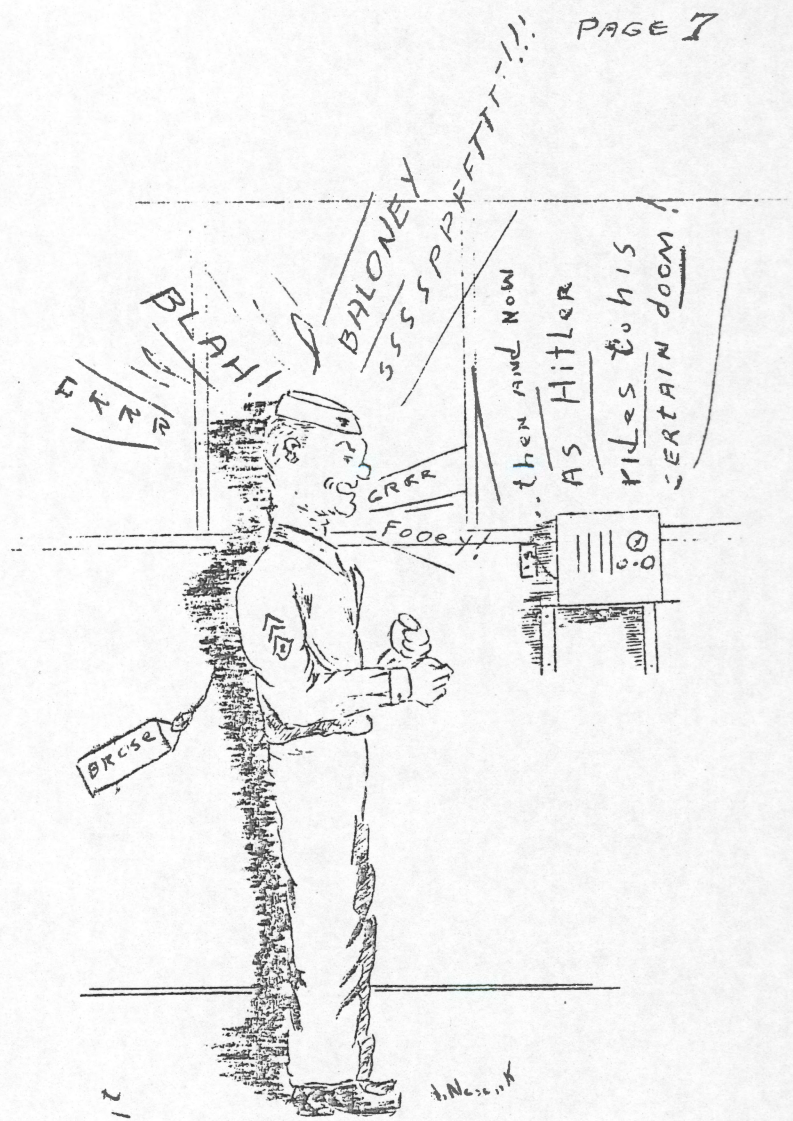


CARRY

THE BANNER

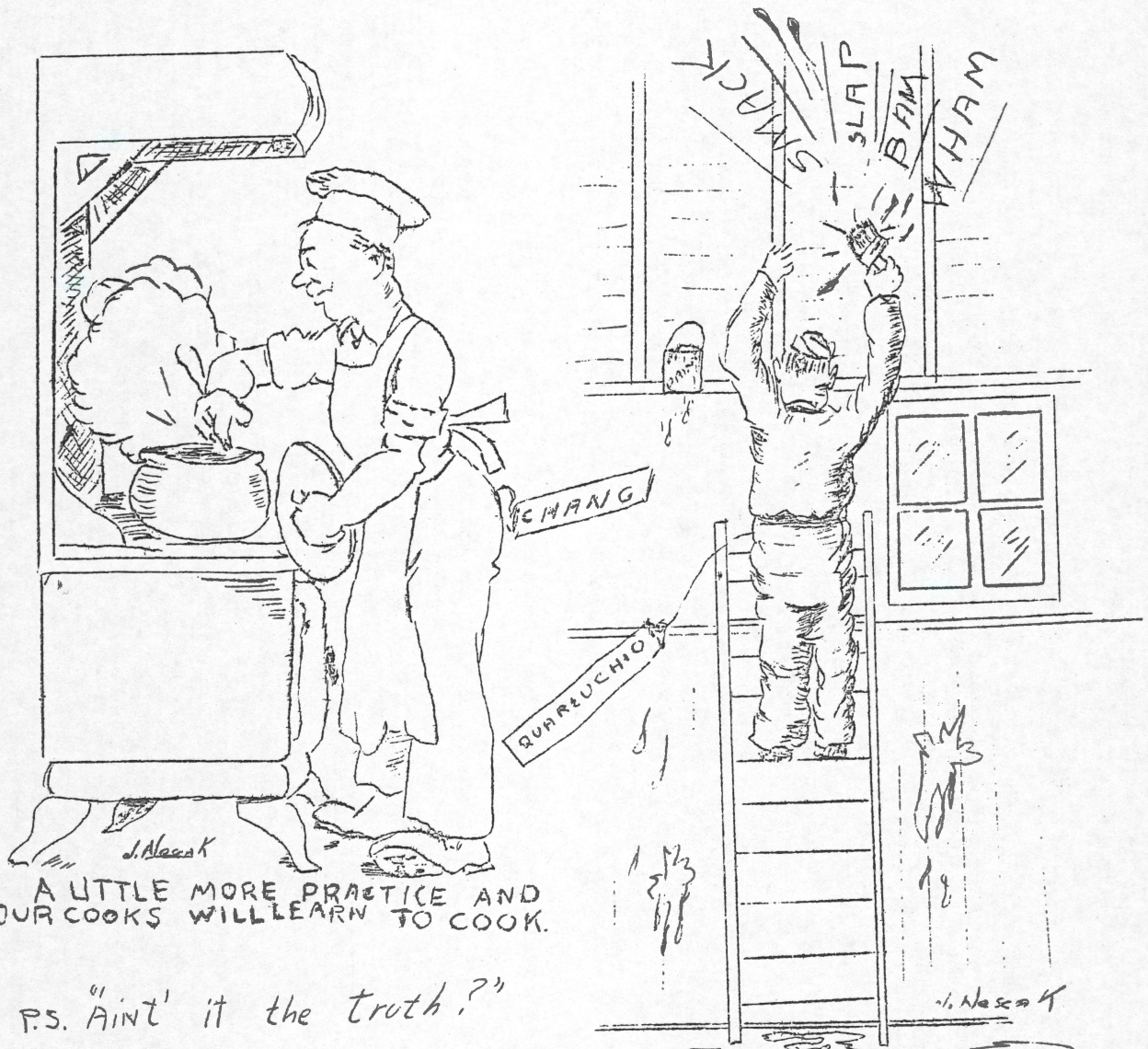
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The "PUSKADOLIS"  
 or  
 The Puskis hop





A LITTLE MORE PRACTICE AND OUR COOKS WILL LEARN TO COOK.

P.S. "Aint' it the truth?"

Q... "BOY YU GOTTA HAVE SUCTION TO WORK ON CAMP DETAIL."

There aint' no hot water!  
HEY!!

BRING SOME COAL!



OUR NIGHT GUARD "HENRY"

Could "MAHONEY" be on his MIND ???

HEY  
... this fire WENT OUT

make a fire here  
HEY



# FIRST AID

Dr. Malcolm Tyfo, Instructor

Where to apply pressure to stop bleeding from arteries.



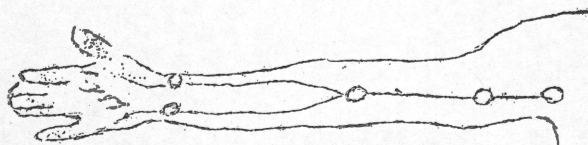
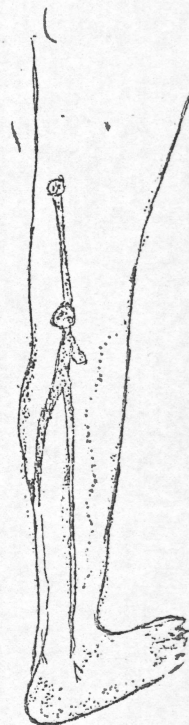
Courtesy of Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior.



The members of Company 1583, Camp Calumet, who have completed the standard first aid course under the instruction of Dr. Malcolm Tyfo, company doctor; have now become eligible for their cards with this week's work properly done.

This quarter's class is slightly higher than a quarter back, which had 49 members. Here they are:

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Asher, Harley V.     | Morris, Frank L.     |
| Babcock, John J.     | Maddox, Sholl        |
| Brasich, George H.   | Iazoikas, Frank J.   |
| Brown, John W.       | Miller, Albert       |
| Champion, Herman     | Iyszak, Theodore S.  |
| Collins, Jack W.     | Nowak, Walter S.     |
| Collins, William J.  | Patrohay, James      |
| Cottrell, G.         | Wright, Irwin D.     |
| De Lisle, Thomas O.  | Perez, Floyd J.      |
| Coican, George       | Quartuchio, J.       |
| Domsic, Joseph T.    | Rak, John J.         |
| Feszko, John Wasil   | Richards, William H. |
| Ferguson, Robert     | Rogozinski, Joseph   |
| Francis, Charles F.  | Scamihorn, Paul E.   |
| French, Wilbert E.   | Stedman, Eugene P.   |
| Gingerich, Albert D. | Sam, George          |
| Hatfield, Lowell     | Santo, John          |
| Honley, Joseph (Jr.) | Svetanoff, Joseph H. |
| Hrnyak, W.           | Stanford, Weldon S.  |
| Hoffman, Eugene V.   | Tall, Michael A.     |
| Hooker, Russel       | Wasil, Andrew        |
| Kraus, Eugene I.     | Whitler, G.          |
| Kovach, John G.      | Williams, Robert     |
| Loncaric, George     | Wojcik, J.           |
| Wright, Lloyd H.     | Zultanski, H.        |





# YOUR SPORTSCOPE

## BASEBALL

### VALPARAISO WINS LEBANON SECTOR TITLE

The Valparaiso Indians of CCC Company 1583 won their second sector baseball title in two years when they swamped Company 2580 of Turkey Run by a 7-4 score. A long homer smashed by "Lefty" Paulsen with a man aboard accounted for Valpo's two runs in the first inning. The Indians of

Camp Calumet scored four more runs in the fifth on two hits, two walks, and a sacrifice. Miller pitched hitless ball for five innings and struck out no less than sixteen of the Turkey Run players. The ninth inning saw Turkey Run rally, however, it was cut short when Faitak looked at strike three with the bases loaded. This game marked Valpo's sixth straight win of the season.

CCC COMPANY 1583, VALPARAISO					
PLAYERS	POS.	AB	R	H	E
Rak	3B	4	0	1	0
Schulak	1B	4	1	1	0
Trinoskey	C	5	2	2	0
Paulsen	RF	4	1	1	0
Feszko	SS	4	1	1	1
Belko	LF	4	2	1	0
Loncaric	CF	2	0	0	0
Spurlock	CF	1	0	0	0
Kolodziej	2B	4	0	1	1
Miller	P	3	0	2	0
Totals		35	7	10	2

CCC COMPANY 2580, TURKEY RUN					
PLAYERS	POS.	AB	R	H	E
Kairns	LF	4	2	0	1
Blackburn	SS	5	0	0	1
Faitak	2B	3	1	1	1
Minger	3B	4	0	2	0
Sheperd	1B	4	0	0	0
Ruckett	CF	4	0	1	0
Gulliford	RF	3	0	0	0
Surdviak	C	4	0	2	0
Fields	P	3	0	1	0
Monhan	RF	1	1	1	0
Totals		35	4	9	2

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Turkey Run, Co. 2580	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	4	9	2
Valparaiso, Co. 1583	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	/	7	10	2





# JOKES



Eziubla(Chang) : " These onions make my eyes smart."

Kerery: "Take your eyes smart?"

Dziubla: " Yes."

Kerery: " Why don't you try rubbing some on your head? That's where you need it."

Mr. Williams( in elementary arith. class)

" How I lay three eggs here and if I lay three here, how many eggs will I have?

Fink: " I don't think you can do it?"

Katau( student canteen man): Here is a load-  
or, McKeighon, who wants to buy 10¢ worth  
of poison to commit suicide. How can I save  
him?"

Stapinski: " Tell him it costs 20¢."

McCarthy: " I guess you have gone with worse  
looking fellows than I am, haven't you? "

She: " Let me think, have I ? "

Slavey: " I played poker last night and they  
cleaned me."

Pop: " How much did you lose? "

Slavey: " About 40¢."

Pop: " You weren't very dirty, were you?

Mr. Maylor( to barber) : " I desire a dimin-  
ution in the linear dimensions of my capil-  
lary hirsute appendages."

Barber: " Sir, do you not realize that con-  
glomeration of sesquipedalian verbosity and  
flatulent garrulity, are utterly de trop and that  
modern usage dictates that clarified concise-  
ness and compacted comprehensiveness are more  
desirable features of colloquial conversation  
than suderiferous ponderosity and vapidity."

Mr. Maylor: " Give me a hair cut."

Traffic Cop: " What's your name?"

Sheptak: " There it is on the truck."

Traffic Cop: " It's OBLITERATED."

Sheptak: " You're a liar. It's Sheptak."

Harder: "Was the Captain annoyed when you told  
him I was leaving next week."

Drose: " Yes, he thought it was this woolf."

A girl can be very sweet when she wants.

POLE

When at first he met her

He showed a timid heart

and when he went to see her

They sat so far apart.

But as their hearts grow warmer

and learned the joy of a kiss

They knocked out all the spaces

and sat up closelike this.

--:ittle Lithuania

A widow visited a spiritualist who  
satisfactorily produced the late spouse  
for a little conversation. It is record  
ed thus:

Widow: "Dear John, are you happy now?"

Spirit: " I am very happy."

Widow: " Happier than when you were on  
earth with me? "

Spirit: " Yes. I am happier now."

Widow: " Oh, do tell me, John, what is  
it like in Heaven?"

Spirit: "Heaven"! I'm not in Heaven."

Hoseak: "There's a salesman outside with  
a mustache."

Brewer: "Tell him I've got a mustache."

Mr. Fabing:(to his son) " I had a note  
from your teacher today."

Son: " Okay, Dad, I won't tell mother.

"Many a man looks down at the  
heel but simply because it has a  
trim angle in it."

Judge, to defendant: "Before your  
trial starts you have a right to chal-  
lenge any member of the jury."

Defendant: "Well, your honor, I'd  
like to fight that little shrimp on  
the end."

A married man is one we made a study  
of women and flunked.

Definitions:

Pedestrian, a man whose son is home  
from college.



COMING TO CAMP CALUET

OCTOBER 5th

Thursday 7:30 P.M.

# VIVACIOUS

## LADY

STARRING  
GINGER ROGERS      JAMES STEWART

WITH

CHARLES COBURN  
JAMES ELLISON  
BEULAH BOND

A LITTLE DASH OF GINGER UPSETS A COLLEGE TOWN. WELT A BLOW TO CULTURE WHEN THIS LITTLE NIGHT CLUB SINGER MARRIED A PROFESSOR, AND THEN TRIED TO ADJUST HERSELF TO A WORLD WHERE THEY USED SIX SYLLABLE WORDS TO SAY GOOD NIGHT. YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW MUCH YOU'VE WANTED TO SEE THEM TOGETHER --- UNTIL YOU LEAN BACK & REVEL IN THIS VOLCANIC ROMANCE. HEAR GINGER SING THAT MOONLIT HIT, "I'LL BE REMINDED OF YOU." GINGER GOES THROUGH COLLEGE BUT\* NOT THE WAY YOU THINK! LIKE A STREAK OF PERFUED LIGHTNING, SHE BLASTS THE MOSSY STONES IN THE TEMPLE OF HIGHER YEARNING.

SHORT SUBJECT

WHITE MAGIC - RKO PATHE SPORT

COMING TO CAMP CALUET ON OCTOBER 19th

# LOVE TAKES FLIGHT

STARRING

BRUCE CABOT                      JOHN SILVERMAN  
BEATRICE ROBERTS              ASTRID ALLMYN

aviation, movie-making and romance, winding up on a solo flight across the Pacific that, fortunately, does not turn out quite that way. Air stewardess and pilot in love, both land movie contracts, and trouble starts. (released September, 1938)

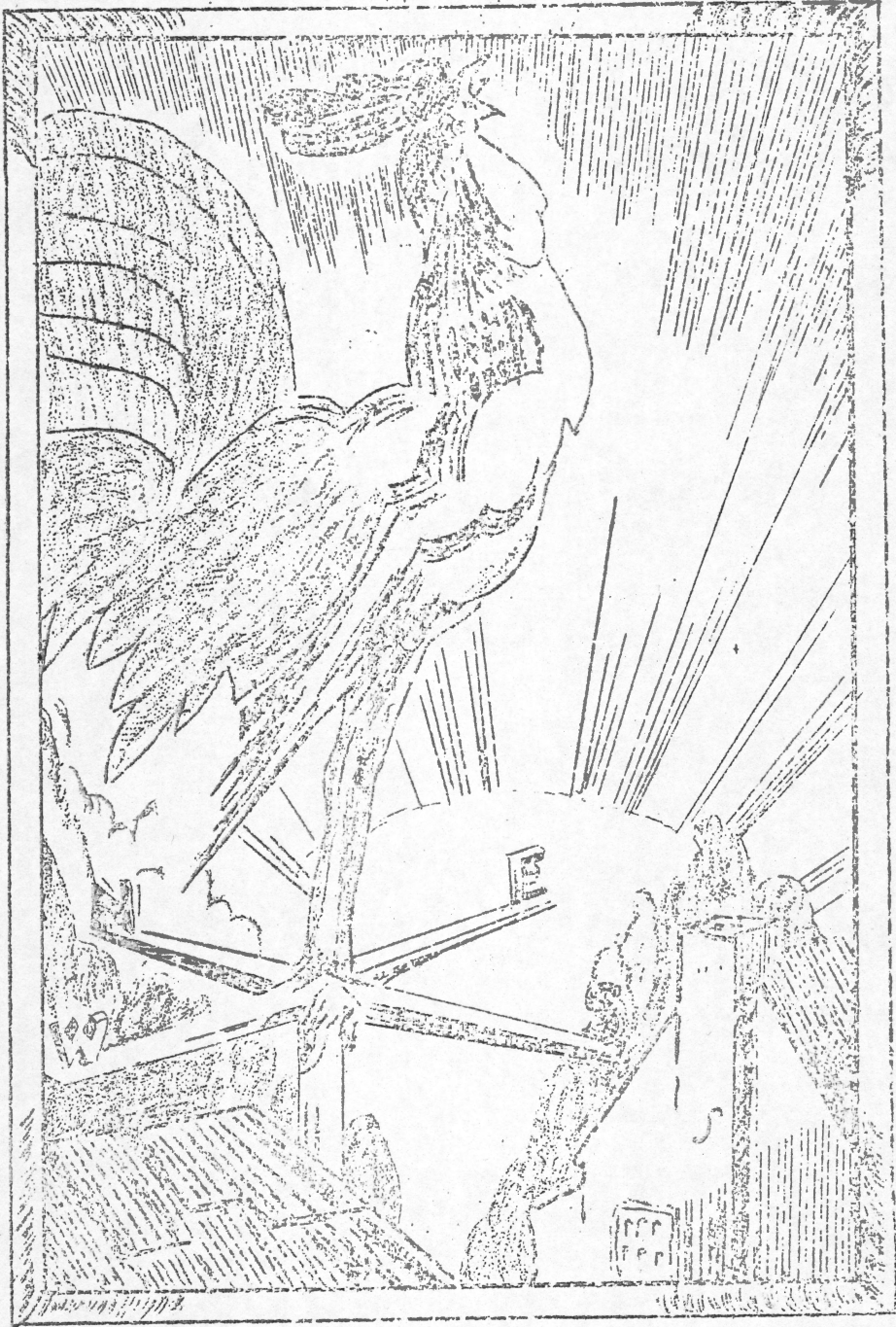
Short Subjects: " TRICKS of the TRADE"      ----- Easy Aces

" AQUABATICS"                                      - Sport

See this picture on the second Thursday in October, the 19th, 7:30 P.M.



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