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TWENTY-ONE ADDITIONAL MEMBERS RECEIVE FIRST AID CARDS

In closing the work of our last quarter, twenty-one additional members of Camp Calumet completed satisfactorily the tests and examinations required for the Standard Red Cross Certificate or Card. During the quarter, forty-two members were awarded First Aid Cards.

The following members were awarded cards following recommendation by the instructor, Doctor Malcom B. Fyfe, Company Doctor:

Abatie, Paul	Rafalski, Ted
Burczak, John	Ryther, Victor
Carstairs, John	Santos, Isaac
Cox, Gerald	Strawmier, Vernon
Demo, James	Swiontek, Matt
Giba, Mike	Tolemy, Alex
Hernandez, Lucie	Trylong, Frank
Hohas, Steve	Westbury, James
Kroswyck, James	Wiech, John
Hudak, Mike	Windlinger, C.
May, Willie	

Company 1583 in its entirety was sorry to see Lt. Wm. K. Naylor Jr. leave us. Our former Subaltern was called to active service.

George E. Wiley, Company C. O., Speaks At Kiwanis Club

Lt. George E. Wiley, Commanding Officer, Co. 1583, spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting at the Lembke Hotel at noon Wednesday, October 16th. In his discussion, which was well received, he pleaded for a greater understanding of the boys of the CCC. At the close of his discussion, members of the club were requested to ask any questions regarding the organization and its work.

THIRTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF CAMP CALUMET REGISTER IN DRAFT

Thirty-four members of Co. 1583, or 23.5% of the company strength, were registered under the selective service act on Wednesday, October 16th. George E. Wiley, Company Commander, acted as registrar. Each member of the company within the age limits appeared anxious to heed the call of his government and to comply with this act. The boys' attitude seems to be "Uncle Sam, we are ready to serve whenever we are needed."

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WHO'S WHO

1583

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Company Commander

William K. Naylor, Jr.,
Subaltern

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Educational Advisor

Malcom B. Fyfe,
Contract Physician

SCS

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Acting Superintendent

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Conservationist

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Sr. Foreman

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Mechanic

Guy Tindle,
Minor Ass't to Technician

Elmer L. Eckert,
Power Shovel Operator

A coward dies many times,
But a brave man dies but once!

Little strokes fell great oaks!

NEWS

SECTOR COMMANDER
INSPECTS

Claude R. Landaw, Commanding the Lebanon Sector, with headquarters at Lebanon, Indiana, inspected Camp Calumet on Thursday, Oct. 24. He appeared pleased with the progress in improvements now under way in the company.

He was especially pleased with two projects completed to date in the Cabinet Making class conducted by Earl Williams. The two projects that have received very favorable attention were desks completed for the infirmary and for headquarters for the use of Dr. Fyfe and George E. Wiley, Commanding Officer.

GEORGE MCKEIGHEN DISCHARGED

George McKeighen, one of the veterans of Company 1583, has recently been discharged to secure employment in private industry. George is a very versatile young man and Camp Calumet will miss him in many ways. All of the excellent signs seen at the approach to camp, at the entrance to all our buildings are products of his skill and ingenuity. So, we shall miss him in more ways than one. There are many places where his ability could be used and we believe that he will secure a place of responsibility and secure rewards commensurate with his ability. We wish you all the luck in the world, George, and trust that you will have all the success you deserve. The Valpo Vane owes you much to you for 'Benefits that are not Forgot'. Happy Landing! Applications for 'special police work' will be placed with Brose.

PIPE LINE FOR DARK ROOM
HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The pipe line for the dark room has been laid and the long needed improvements in this facility have now been initiated. New tables for development, a sink, and other facilities are being made. While the dark room has always been used and has been a popular informal activity, the present improvements will add to its wider usefulness. The laying of the pipe line and much of the work required for the additional improvements were directed by Walter Holtsclaw. Holtsclaw has always been interested in this activity and he volunteered to do the major part of the work.

Editors Of Valpo Vane Plead
For Greater Cooperation

Robert P. Davis, Editor, and Joe Murray, Assistant Editor of the Valpo Vane, are requesting greater cooperation in making this paper a better publication. It is a difficult job to set the type and arrange the news, even after it has been written. While this paper has consistently rated 'Four Stars' there is no reason why it should not secure 'Five Stars'. With more and better cooperation, this could be accomplished. In many cases, news is not forth coming from sources that should properly prepare the news and properly submit it. In many cases the news must be dug up, and at the last minute, written and edited. This is too much and is a condition that should not exist. Come on boys, give us a hand!

SPORTS

* * * BOXING * * *

NEW ENROLLEES
GO IN FOR BOXING

We have a fine group of boys from the new enrollees that have gone out for boxing. Although they have been here a short while, they have shown most favorable ability. We are sure they will go places in the Golden Gloves next year.

The boys that signed are:

Eberle -----165 lb.
Sonaty -----135 lb.
Victor -----135 lb.
Evans -----147 lb.
LaBounty-----126 lb.
Chumbley-----147 lb.
Erbe -----185 lb.
Puski -----135 lb.
Street -----155 lb.

Some of the older boys who have gone in for boxing are:

Shaw -----147 lb.
Ryther -----112 lb.
Tolomy -----147 lb.
Calisti -----126 lb.

Merle Harbit, Trainer, weighs in at 135 lbs.

CCC BOY VICTOR OVER
GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMP!

Merle Harbit of Co. 1583 gave Clifford LaBounty of Hammond a tough fight at Cedar Lake Tuesday, October 8. LaBounty won the Gary Golden Glove Championship this year. The CCC boy was floored twice in the first round. But LaBounty who thought victory was surely his faltered in the next two rounds. Harbit, quickly recovering, won the second and third rounds to take the fight.

Shaw, an enrollee of last July is expected to box Jimmy Rolls of Crown Point soon. Shaw who has not as yet boxed for Camp Calumet has shown us what he can do. So, if his preliminary training is anywhere indicative of what he can do, we are almost certain he will win. We wish you the best of luck Shaw, so it's up to you to show the people that we have what it takes here in the C's.

* * * GARAGE NEWS * * *

Carlos Evans took over the position of truck master when Coburn went home on leave. Evans proved his versatile adaptability to that position by the very good job he did.

Cobb has a little difficulty in distinguishing reverse from second gear. So in the future, when he is at the controls, be careful because he might take off in the opposite direction.

Cobb must be learning how to drive. He said he can drive around the area without changing gears.

The E.C.W. has put out a new rule. All trucks going over twenty-five miles per hour must have a driver. (There will be no trucks that go over twenty-five m.p.h.)

Who is the truck driver that gets hung up in a foot of mud and starts out in third gear with a load? (Don't blush Coburn.)

Backus: "Shelly what is that long thing you're making?"

Shelly: "That's a tow rod, so drivers like you won't get ahead of each other!"

KITCHEN SMOKE

The kitchen has received a new man on its staff. Ferguson is the new man and he is doing very nicely. We have another man coming to join our staff in a few days. These men will help our kitchen out a good deal for we were short of cooks. Both of these men came to us with excellent recommendations. Ferguson, the first of the two to arrive, hails from South Bend. He was formerly in camp at Bluffton. Smitha, who arrived a short time later, is from Southern Indiana. So naturally, yours truly thinks he is a good man because he lived in the general vicinity of Terre Haute.

We hope these new men will like our camp and all of its Officers.

In our last months issue I mentioned Jim Miller had received an SSJ and that he would probably be with us for quite sometime. Well my prediction was wrong because Miller has left us for reasons of his own.

Raymond Kemmery has returned to us and is now our new mess-sargent. He has taken Jack Slavey's place. Jack had been with this company for five years and we all hated to see him leave. But he, now, has a better job and lets all wish him luck. He made a very good record here in 1583 and it will be hard to beat. He hails from Ky. As for Kemmery, he is very capable and I'm sure he will be able to fill Jack's place. I have reasons to believe that if Uncle Sam don't call him to the army that 1583 won't have to worry about a mess sargent for quite awhile. We can all say he is swell to work for.

It has been called to my attention that about the last of September the KP's took it upon themselves to tell the extra duty KP's what they were to do that night and they forgot the chow cans. The cooks on duty that day somehow neglected to pay particular attention. So about 7:30 that night when two of these cooks were getting a meal for some visitors, the mess sargent went to the door and lo and behold there were three sets of chow cans that were not washed. Well the mess sargent said there was only one thing to do and that was that the cooks would have to wash them. The two cooks were just starting when the other cook came in. He said he only had ten minutes to wash and change before leaving. Well to make a long story short, the three cooks completed the arduous task in exactly five minutes. I believe these cooks learned a lesson they won't forget very soon. You boys who don't think this is a record, just come over and try it sometime. I'm not sure but I think the cooks were Cox, Turpin, and Miller.

The twelveth day of October was indeed a happy day for Company 1583. For supper that night was served upon dishes. The boys seemed to like them. Here's hoping that not too many of the dishes get broke and that the silverware does not begin to disappear.

Turpin has been sent to London Ohio for a six weeks course in cooking and baking. Maybe he can learn a few new things and then come back and let us profit by them. We hope he enjoys his stay and that the girls don't miss him.

* * * * * EDUCATIONAL NEWS * * * * *

William T. Stuckey
Educational Advisor

Robert P. Davis
Assistant Educational Advisor

American Education Week
To Be Observed At Co. 1583

American Education Week, Nov. 10 to Nov. 16, is to be observed at Camp Calumet. American Educational Week is set aside annually for the purpose of acquainting American people with work of education. An effort is made during this special week to bring before the public some of the problems involved in training young people and stressing the need for education among the masses. Particular attention will be given the problems involved in training in the CCC. An effort is to be made to acquaint the public with some phases of training for the young men in the CCC. One or two outside speakers will be invited to camp.

"We must educate, for tough education, floods may be controlled, strikes evaded, new jobs created, wars prevented, and our democracy perpetuated. EDUCATION is the greatest SOCIAL SECURITY on earth".

PHOTOGRAPHY TO
RECEIVE ADDED ATTENTION

Several new members will be added to the group in photography due to the added facilities. Those who desire to take up this interesting activity will arrange with the Educational Adviser for the time and evening when he desires to take it. Additional time will be provided for any new group or groups.

SHORT WAVE STATION TO BE
ESTABLISHED AT CAMP

George E. Wiley, Commanding Officer, Co. 1583, has just announced that arrangements have been made to establish a short wave station here at Camp Calumet. Facilities for receiving and transmitting will be provided. Classes to give instruction in the Morris or International code will be provided and will be held in the Educational Bldg. Much interest has been aroused by the announcement. Mr. Collins of Valparaiso, who is a licensed operator, and has his own station, will assist in development of this activity. The commanding officer is to be congratulated on providing this training for members of Co. 1583.

Sixty-seven New Members
Added To Class Rolls

Sixty-seven new members, Rookies to you, have been added to the class rolls of Co. 1583. These new members were enrolled in the company during the month of October. All of the new members will be required to take Citizenship, First Aid to the injured, and Job training. Two hours each for First Aid and Citizenship and one hour of Job Training will give all new members a minimum of five hours of training the first quarter.

Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.

Camp Calumet Will Observe Education Week!

SCS NEWS

GEORGE A. MCKEIGHEN LEAVES CAMP

The month of October, 1940, has seen many of the boys at this camp leave to accept employment. Each has been missed by his particular buddies. But the absence of "Mac" McKeighen, the genial surveyor, dynamiter, and sign painter, is a great loss to the entire company.

His good friends among the enrollees and personal are limited only by the number of individuals in camp. His handiwork as a superior sign painter, the "billboard" sign "Indians" at the camp entrance and numerous other signs throughout our community of green-coated buildings, will remain for a long time to remind us of his skill and readiness to do his utmost to improve the camp.

The Argonne and the skating rinks will miss him too---not for getting the lassies.

During his more than four years here his record of accomplishment and of ever increasing his value to the company and to the technical service has been one none of us can hope to duplicate.

All of us sincerely wish him the best of luck and success in his civilian employment.

TINDLE HAS THAT GLEAM IN HIS EYES

A certain member of our engineering staff, he of the curly black hair and the cheerful grin, is looking kinda extra proud these days. And who could blame him! There is something about shining new paint, gleaming chromium plate, and those sweepingly modern lines,

combined with purring power and luxurious comfort, that makes any man sort of breathlessly happy in the possession of a brand new car. She is certainly a honey, Guy! And that swell maroon color give her a classiness beyond our powers of description. Congratulations!

It's Uncle Jack Now

Speaking of proud looks in the eyes of men, Jack Santo, Assitant Administrative Clerk, returned to camp from his home town smoking a cigar and looking mighty pleased with himself. Naturally we thought some zealous political candidate had slipped him the weed and promise to remake the world. But the blue cloud which enveloped his grin was far too aromatic to originate from a havana of the type handed out gratis in the quest of votes. Not wishing to appear too inquisitive, we eyed him suspiciously and diplomatically inquired who the lucky girl was. His smile stretched earward and he drawled "It's not a girl---it's a boy," and, tilting the cigar airily upward and expanding his chest, "I'm an uncle! Think of it---I have a nephew!" His enthusiasm was wonderful to see, there was a lilt in his voice, and the peculiar gleam of family pride lighted his face, none of which decreased too appreciably when he grunted, "Huh, is that all. We've been an uncle since before we were three." Seriously, though, congratulations to you, Jack. And may your nephew be as good a man and as fine a fellow as his uncle.†

"I want a pair of stockings."

"For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

JOKES and JIBES

Davis: "My word, hasn't that cow got a lovely coat!"

Murray: "Yes, it's a Jersey."

Davis: "Oh, is it? I thought it was its skin."

"Is your watch going?" said she, stifling a yawn.

"Yes," Harlow replied.

She: "How soon?"

"Now, boys," said teacher Davis, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Coburn."

"Taurus, the bull."

"Right! Now, Hammerick, another one."

"Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again. And now it's your turn, Cobb."

Cobb looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, then blurted out, "Mickey the Mouse."

Henley (after altering his choice several times): "Yes, K.P., I'll have mutton chops and potatoes. And make the chops lean."

Fed-up K.P.: "Yes sir. Which way, sir?"

"They say Robinson is becoming a great orator."

"Well, I only heard him speak once, but it was certainly a treat to listen to him."

"What did he say?"

"What'll you have?"

Medical Officer: "Any scars on you?"

Nervous Recruit: "No, sir, but I've got some cigarettes, if you'd like one."

He didn't carve his career—he chiseled it.

McColley: "Let's wander along the bridal path."

She: "Oh, Earl, this is so sudden!"

Weaver: "I never saw such dreamy eyes."

She: "You never stayed so late."

Bashful Doy (during ride): "Are you nice and warm?"

Sweetie (with chattering-teeth): "At le-least I'm ni-nice."

One day a rich but miserly Chassid came to a Rabbi. The Rabbi led him to the window. "Look out there," he said, "and tell me what you see."

"People," answered the rich man.

Then the Rabbi led him to a mirror. "What do you see now?" he asked.

"I see myself," answered the Chassid.

Then the Rabbi said, "Behold—in the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is a little silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself."

For one-armed drivers: You can not pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch. (Are you blushing?)

Coburn was speeding along the highway at 100 miles an hour when he was stopped by a patrolman. "Was I driving too fast?" asked Coburn.

"Heck no you were flying too low," answered the patrolman.



SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) - First on the favored list: study, Plans finishing incomplete matters, essential duties. Go carefully with new enterprises.

We shall list only the enrollees names that have birthdays between the first of October and last o October. This is due to the fact that the paper is issued only at the last of each month.

" LIBRA, WE SALUTE YOU!"

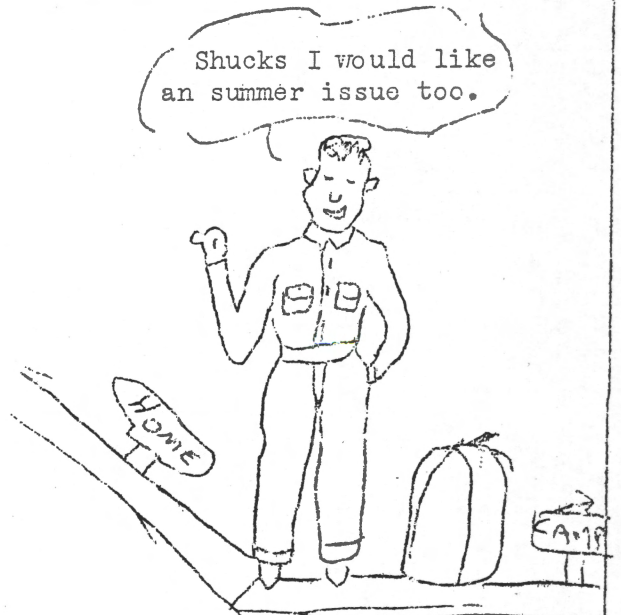
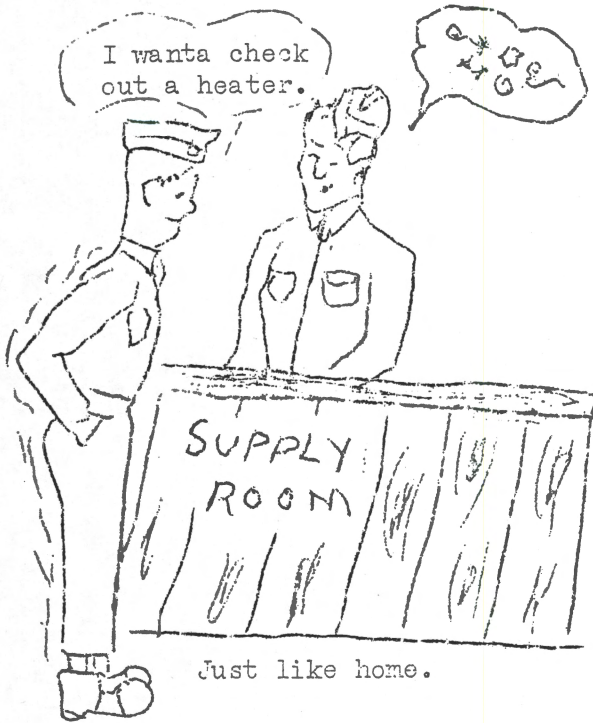
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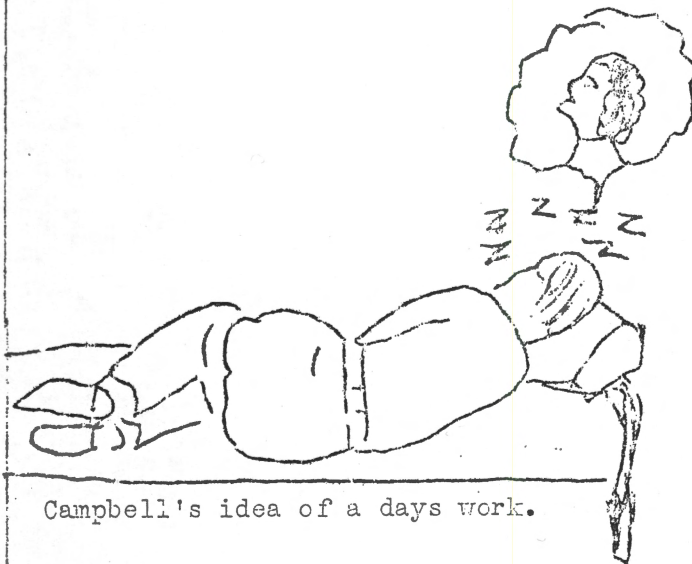
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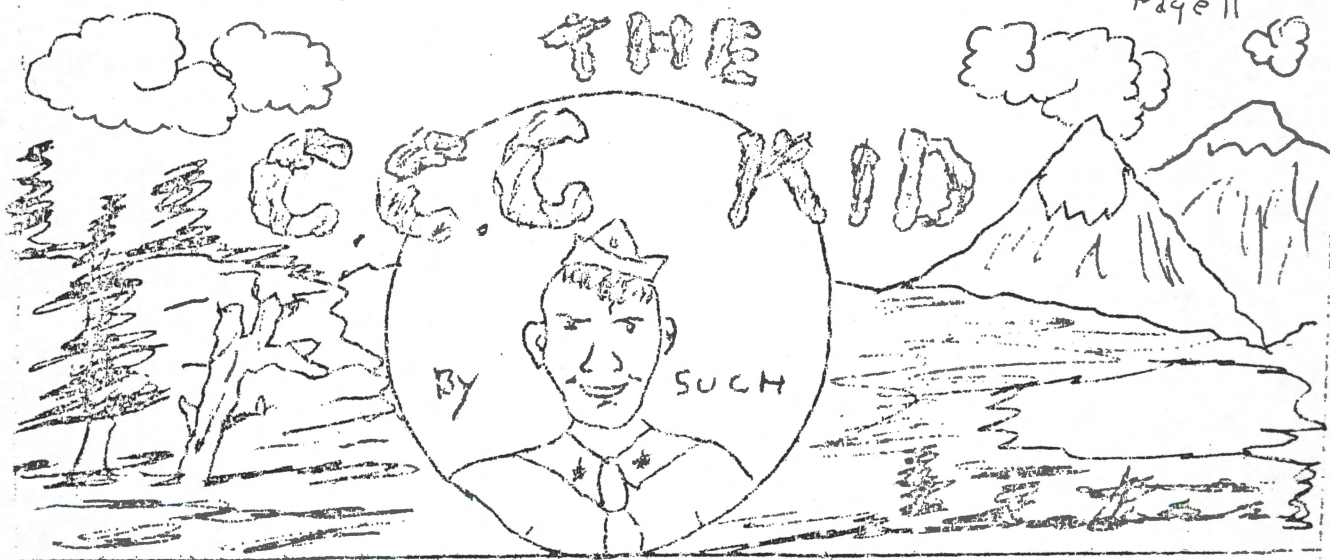
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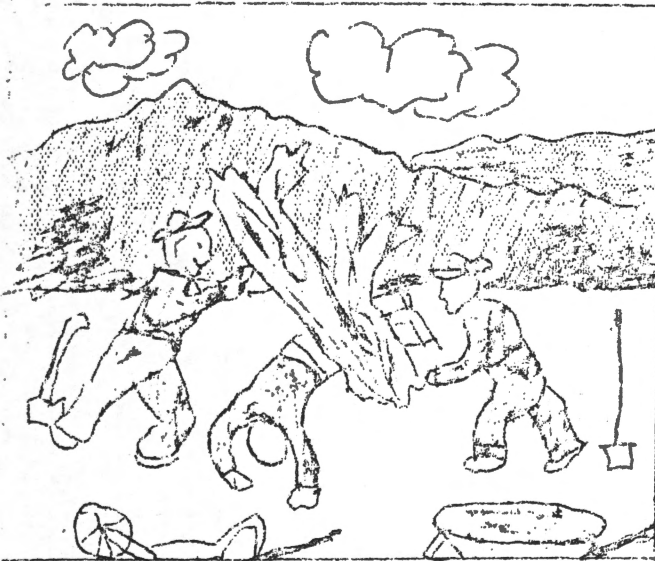
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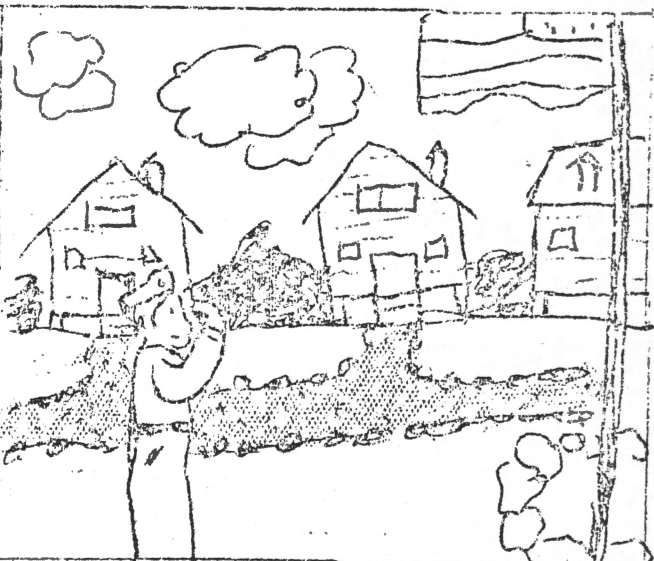
After serving his time Stony decides to go straight and is interested in the CCC



He also talks his pals into joining



The first day in camp they prove themselves by saving a trapped companion.

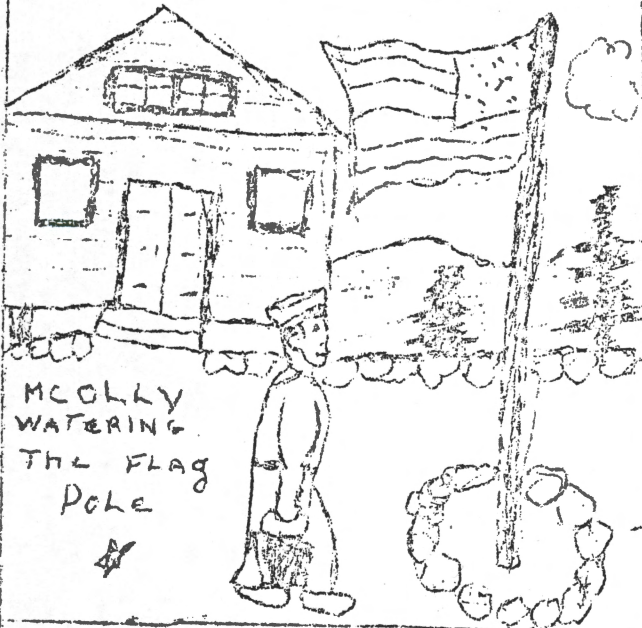


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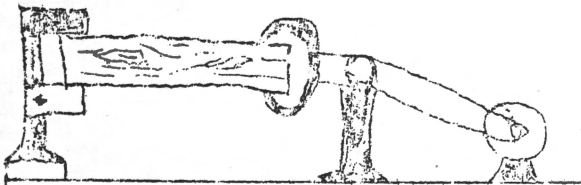


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WATERING
THE FLAG
POLE

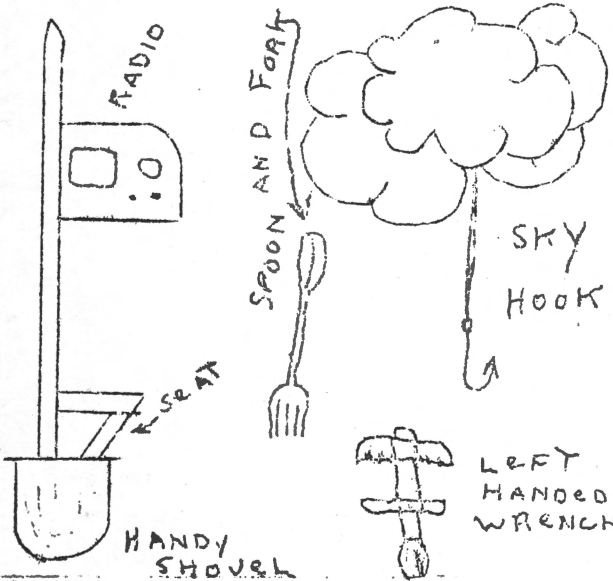


HOLTZCLAW
LOOKING AT
THE FLYING
SUBMARINE

TOOLS AROUND CAMP



BOAR STRETCHER



RADIO

SPOON AND
FORK

SKY
HOOK

LEFT
HANDED
WRENCH

HANDY
SHOVEL

Tough
Guy
MURRY

ALISE
TIMBER

