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If You Think You Can

If you think you're BEATEN, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world you find
SUCCESS BEGINS with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere ever a step is run;
And many a coward fails
Ere ever his work's begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow;
Think small, and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can, and you will.
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think HIGH to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who WINS
Is the fellow who thinks he CAN.

----- Walter D. Wintle,
"Facing Forward"

"There is no defeat from within. There
is really no insurmountable barrier save
your own inherent weakness of purpose."

----Emerson

AN INVESTMENT IN YOURSELF

(NOTE...This is the sixth of a series of educational articles written semi-monthly by Mr. Glenn O. Emick, Camp Educational Director--and editorial adviser of THE POKAGON CHIEFTAIN...)

How much are you willing to invest in yourself? There is an oft-repeated statement that other worldly possessions may be lost in the struggle of life but that your education is the one thing which no one can deprive you of. Education is, then, the one safe investment. What is your stake in this, the safest of investments?

In establishing the Civilian Conservation Corps the government did not intend that your remuneration should be entirely in the form of dollars and cents, but in other values such as improved health, improved morale, etc. In keeping with this idea it is sponsoring recreational and educational programs in your camp. Are you investing educationally in this program? On every hand you have definite examples to guide you, examples of men and women who have wisely invested their time in education of some sort and are living happily, and those who trusted to chance and who have failed in living.

In the end ability never lacks opportunity. Only lack of proper training, of knowing how, the inability to meet live confidently and with clear understanding is cause for failure.

Are you interested enough in yourself to make an investment in the safest of all investments--Education? You alone can give the answer. Can you afford to trust your future to chance?

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLASSES

The federal government is sponsoring a program in adult education whereby it will be possible to secure instruction in many subjects. Courses are being organized in such subjects as: Public Speaking, Business Arithmetic, Business English, Auto Mechanics, Aviation, Radio, Bookkeeping, Drafting, and other subjects if there is sufficient demand. See your Educational Adviser and discuss with him your educational wants. Do this at once since the classes are expected to be in operation by Oct. 1, 1934.

AN EDUCATIONAL, CAPT. OPPORTUNITY by T. D. WEAVER

Education is something that everyone needs something that cannot be bought, inherited, or received as a gift: The amount anyone receives depends upon the time effort, or sacrifices he is willing to put forth.

Every day of our lives that we do not add some little bit of knowledge to the amount we already have is a day wasted. It is not just necessary to store up knowledge, but equally necessary to use what we already have. Knowledge properly used is an asset to anyone; improperly used, the opposite.

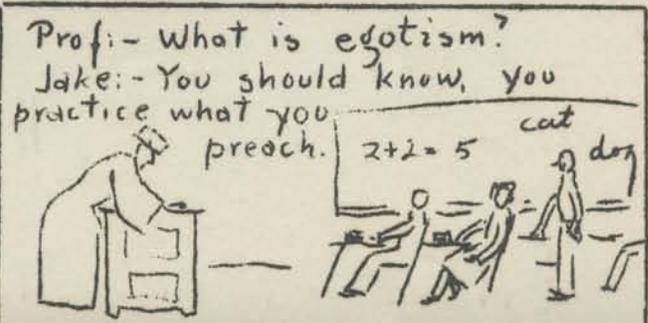
The opportunity offered to continue your education, although it may not be just what you might desire, should be grasped and made use of. "The mill will never grind again with water that is past." So with each of us--the opportunity may never again come so easily to help ourselves along the road of improvement to better conditions.

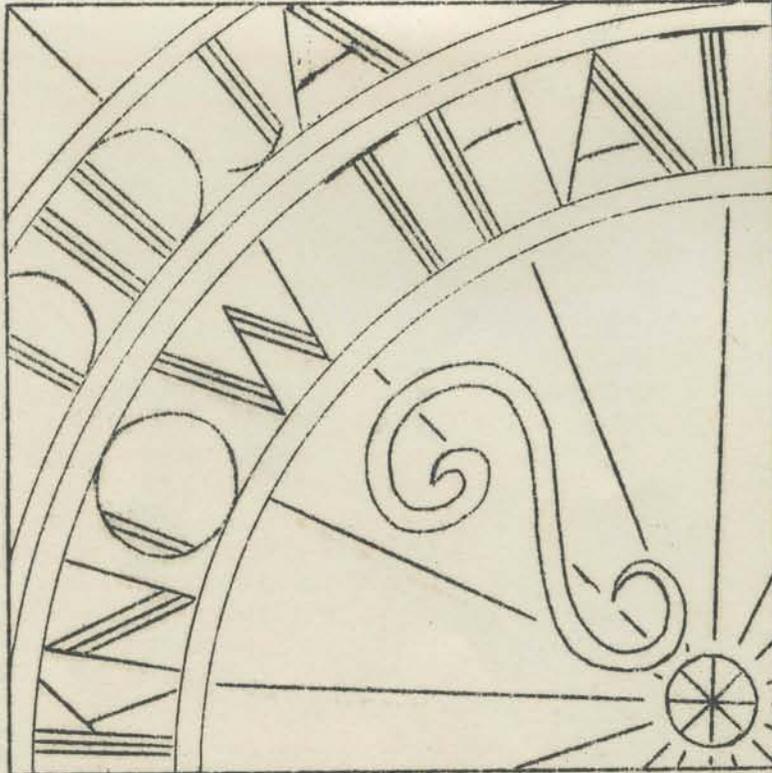
So lets get behind the camp educational program and use as our slogan "Everyone in some sort of educational activity."

TAKE PART IN SOME ACTIVITY

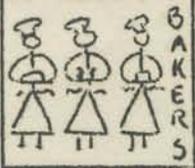
Since you have been in the CCC you've been confronted by many questions; Have you the stuff in you to make a leader? Can you "take it"? Are you really winning your purpose here? But think of another question! What have you learned in the CCC? Have you ever asked yourself that question?

We have been schooled in the elementary principles of army hygiene and sanitation. We know that everything one learns and everything one does depends wholly upon the person himself. That is You Yourself! We have learned before that one must work for a living whether it be with our hands with our minds. So, why shouldn't
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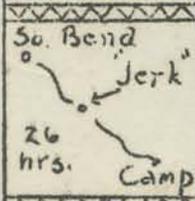
....We had meat three times in one day. What's the matter, Brown, have the cattle come back to their own?
DAVIS rests in a wheelbarrow while on the job.
BRAZO goes fishing regularly but there's no 'catch' to this statement.
KOONTZ had Charge of Quarters Labor Day. (The labor took him for a sweet ride as he has never been the same since.)
"JIMMIE" DALTON has copped Chipso's front seat in the truck.
It is time to re-enroll.



....We now have a baking class.
 We have a new ping-pong table.-----Come on, you ping-pongers, get busy! There may be a tournament.
 ALLEY doesn't get as many letters as he used to. What's the matter with the girl friends?



"BIG STEVE" always has his elbow in the butter.
 The basement under the mess hall is completed.
ANGOLA HAS A MONUMENT.
 The favorite saying is-----"Police the area!"
 THE CAPTAIN SAID SO.



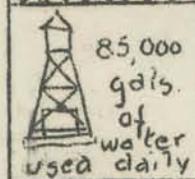
Jim Welsh is one of our best leaders in camp.
 FOUTCH and BRAZO are still the best of friends. And How! There were eighty-one fellows doing special duty last week?



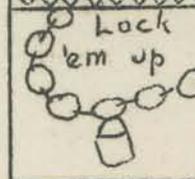
....It took JIM JURKAITES 26 hours to reach camp from South Bend. (And he swears he was shaved!)
 ADAMS wears a No. 5 shoe and BARR a No. 12. Chipso also boasts of his size 48 pants. Anyone else claiming any size championships?



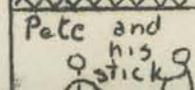
....CAPT. BLOSS CAN RIDE A HORSE.
 PARNELL is as smart as "Three Philadelphia Lawyers". He recently held three jobs at one time--those of Canteen steward, Assistant Educational Adviser, and Forester's Clerk.
 KEENAN chews tobacco. (STACY FREEMAN and "RED" CICHON will give him a run anytime.)



....The short and tall of it at camp are ADAMS and AHRENS.
 HERBERT ALLEN is the most popular man in Barrack one!!!
 When Barrack 3 was in quarantine at the Dunes, and S. Makowski, M. Phillips, Maciejewski, Baumgartner, Oklak, Rad-
 ecki, Romanowski, and Milovich had their heads clipped, the effect of moonshine was added.



....The camp uses an average of 35,000 gallons of water every day.
 GALEMA is a very heavy eater. (Where is the second stomach, Galema?)
 "FISH" HERMA likes to be called a "handsome brute". Oh!!



You handsome brute!!
The FORESTERS bought two new locks.
 SOMEONE TOLD ME LT. CRAGO WEARS BRITCHES.
 MICKEY DAVEY'S girl left him.
 RADECKI still plays tennis.
 MIKE PHILLIPS has a very pretty sister.
 "The 'picnic' is over."
BAUMGARTNER carries a stick while on the job.

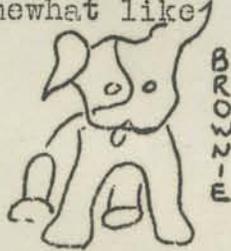
THIS ISSUE = ILLEGIS



Although a Who's Who column is run in the Pokagon Chieftain, we think that so far we have been neglecting one of our best known members. No one knows just who enrolled him or when. All we know on the subject was that one day he appeared at the kitchen and demanded dinner. He didn't have a mess-kit so the cooks objected for awhile, but he was so demonstrative that they finally gave in.

"Brownie" is his name and he was born about a year and a half ago somewhere in Steuben County (We think!). His chief hobby is riding in ECW trucks, and to do this he was quick to make friends with McKinley Acrey. Brownie is interested in sports and has stated that he is out for the track team. He is at present doing road work to keep in condition.

Of all the fellows in camp we think that Brownie is the most conscientious worker. He works all day and part of the night to make friends; is never cross, but always is his jolly self. Somewhat like George Washington, he is first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, and first to hear the mess call.



Now that we have some new furniture for the Recreation Hall let's see if we can't keep it looking new for some time. If we don't it will be our own fault, and, fellows, getting new equipment is something to be thankful for.

Although we will soon be saying "goodbye" to a lot of fellows who are leaving us upon completion of this period's enrollment, I think that most of them have learned several things that will benefit them when they try to compete in the outside for a living. At least they have had experiences enough to fill a book, I should say! Here's hoping they will drop back once in awhile at camp and say "hello".



....Alas and alack, but sad news from your bosom friend, Pearl, is forthcoming. The Goon girls, sister of Alice (made famous by the "Pop-eye the Sailor" comic strip) have left for the city. They bid all members of 556 a fond farewell. They promise to visit the camp again, so be on the lookout.

....What member of camp made two dates for Cab Calloway in South Bend (Sept. 9) and didn't fulfill either? Sh-h-h-h-h- Radecki.

....Bud Espick slipped the other day while talking, and mentioned a girl by the name of Ruth. Too bad, it happened. It so happens that many fellows already knew "this" Ruth. Watch thy tongue next time, Bud, and the razzing shall not come thy way.

....I cannot understand LOVE! Ernie Davis and his girl certainly must; for a letter of many pages is received by Ernie and he in turn writes a like number of pages. Oh! CUPID where is thy dart. (Yes, and with 200 boys in camp no one ever comes up to see me!)

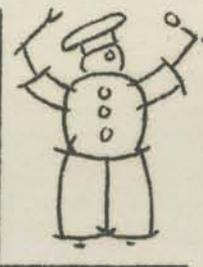
...."Doc" Brzezinski always boasts of his best girl friend. Funny, though, he never calls her by name. We know her only as "Cherry".

....This letter (rather note) was intercepted (football season) the other day. It comes from the Dunes and addressed to Mess Sergeant Brown.

Dear Brownie:

I sure miss your fine meals, especially your fresh meat.

Diana.



DUTY PAN JINGLES

Troubles are worries and of course we all have them, but eventually they disappear so it may be that is why Mess Sgt. Brown's facial expression has improved. You see, he, too, has worries. Fresh meat contracts were formerly made with Chicago firms, which meant delayed deliveries and much changing of menus. This led to corned beef hash and cold meats, where possibly roast pork or veal would have been served. But now Ft. Wayne firms have been contracted and deliveries are more prompt. Result: Less worries for Brown; less

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PEP IN THE CCC . . .

To write authoritatively on so delicate a subject as that concerning PEP and ENTHUSIASM in a CCC group would require a great deal of knowledge of the studies of sociology, psychology and calculus---IT'S A PROBLEM---but since this writer is deficient of this knowledge, (and so confined in all of his ramblings, he must limit this article to COMPANY 556 PEP-- (AND WHY THERE ISN'T ANY!).

Without so-called PEP & CCC camp cannot exist, for that is the fundamental element in the success of the of Co. all CCC's, ted in sures there- to our gram- tional as so- is for that reason that weekly programs are sponsored; educational classes in all courses are being established; the athletic program is reaching its climax, and promises to be even more interesting this winter; and plans for spicier entertainments are being formulated--all this, because a spirit of stick-to-itiveness and cheerfulness and helpfulness is in the making--for YOU.

But despite all this, Members of Co. 556, you have failed. The unity that was once prevalent is now lacking. You must get rid of this I-don't-give-a-darn attitude, and awaken! Don't let others think for you! Do what is right:



camp. We 556, like other are limi- our plea- and must, fore, turn Camp pro- duce- as well cial. It

officers and your foremen. Give them a break and they'll give you one.

We are turning over a new leaf. Next month sees the opening of the fourth enrollment period of the CCC. Let's start it with a bang! We will be sorry to see some of the older members leave us this month--but there will be more! And the CCC shall go on to stronger heights. So ---let's all stick together and push---in the same direction----- cause she's gonna be a long cold, cold wintah! Yowsa!

ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS
(They Couldn't Take It)

"Lieutenant" Eads went over the hill! Good riddance. Harold Shepherd is also in the ranks of the deserters.

We hated to see Assistant Leader Darr take the road. A National Guardsman was Darr, and a fine fellow; we thought, but he just couldn't take it, having his "baby" way back in Chesterton.

Know what happens to goldbricks? Ask Coan, but he is down at Elwood now, with an administrative discharge as remembrance of his "Happy Days in the CCC".

Stanley Minchuk found himself a job and was honorably discharged on Sept. 8. Gyori, formerly on the CHIEFTAIN staff, and Gapinski, first-string third basemen for the company baseball team, have also been honorably discharged to accept civilian employment.

George Hayne, Robert Jackson, Mike Oklak, and "The Shadow" Milovich have been honorably discharged to return to school.

(Reenrollment)

To reenroll or not to reenroll--that is the question!

On September 30, 1934 members of Co. 556, initially enrolled in November, 1933, will be granted the privilege of reenrolling for a period of three months, while those members initially enrolled in May, 1934, or July, 1934 will be eligible for a six months reenrollment period. Those members who have married are ineligible for re-enrollment.





SPORTS



BOORDA PITCHES 556 TO WINS OVER FREMONT

Co. 556's indoor squad under the superb pitching of Nathan Boorda rang up two victories out of three games played with the Fremont Merchants team on the Fremont diamond Labor Day morning. A strong wind was responsible for only five runs being scored in the three contests. Boorda was in excellent form, pitching the entire duration of the tilts--23 innings straight, striking out 23 batters; Chapin and Beam pitched good ball for the Fremont team.

The Pokagonites won the first game 2 to 1 in an extra inning duel, after they were behind 0 to 1 in the seventh inning. Cichon drove in the winning run in the eighth. Dlugosz and Koontz starred in the field.

Fremont snatched the second game 1 to 0 in seven innings after they made their run on Leszinski's error in the first inning.

In the final contest which was to be a five inning rub-off 556 won the thriller 1 to 0 after Boorda scored the winning run, in the eighth inning. Boorda opened the eighth with a single, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Browne scratched a hit off the infield, Boorda holding third. Ted Herma knocked in the winning run with a sharp single to left. Beam allowed only nine hits for Fremont in the last two games, while Boorda thrilled the some 100 spectators by issuing only five hits during the entire morning. Cichon made many sparkling catches in center field, the entire 556 team playing "heads-up" ball throughout the windy contests. A return game is to be played on the 556 diamond Sunday afternoon.

FREMONT TAKES ONE FROM 556

A pickup team from Co. 556 filled the bill again when the Ligonier baseball team couldn't keep their Labor Day appointment with the Fremont Merchants nine. So, just two hours after the 556 indoor squad triumphed so gloriously on the same Fremont diamond, almost the same team from the CCC camp encountered the professional Fremont team--and got taken for a ride to the tune of 12 to 3, although the CCC boys held a moral victory until the seventh inning, when nine runs crossed the plate--due to nine errors and three hits. The Pokagon nine were tied with Fremont at three-all until the fatal seventh, when the boys just couldn't retain the pace they had until then.

Ted Herma pitched beautiful ball for Co. 556, striking out seven batters, and allowing only seven hits. Wagner won batting honors for the day, reaching first base four times--three times on well-placed hits, and once on an error. The 556 batting lineup follows: DeBuysser, lf; Cichon, 3b; Allen, lb; Koontz, 2b; Wagner, ss; Herma, p; Meuleman, cf; Acrey, rf; Hess, c.

BARRACK FOUR WINS SOFTBALL TOURNEY!

In the final contest to decide the Company softball championship, Barrack 4 defeated the Leaders Club by a score of 10 to 5 in a fast game played last Wednesday on the Co. diamond. Jurkaites hurled good ball for the winning squad, while Myers pitched for the Leaders.

Scores for the preliminary games in the tourney follow: Barrack 4, 15--Barrack 1, 6; Barrack 2, 2--Leaders Club, 9; Barrack 5, 16--Barrack 3, 6; Barrack 5, 31--Leaders Club, 10; and Barrack 4, 10, Barrack 5, 9.

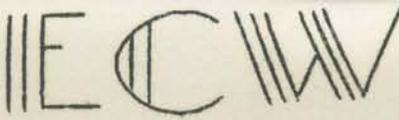
556 DISHES OUT DOUBLE DEFEAT

In return games with the Fremont Merchants Co. 556's softball team added two more victor-

CO. 556 REPRESENTED IN BASEBALL FINALS

The Co. 556 baseball nine, selected the best in the northern district by Capt. William B. Leitch, 3rd Field Artillery, left Thursday afternoon for Fort Benjamin Harrison to compete with three district representatives for the state CCC baseball title. Thirteen men made the trip, with Jock Sommerlott along as coach.





by Clayton G. Weaver

MY IMPRESSIONS OF COMPANY 556

Having been associated with young men as a group a good share of my life in school, in the service during the World War and in other organizations, I had, naturally, some ideas as to what I might expect, here. I am free to say that I have been disappointed in many things--some pleasantly and some otherwise.

I expected a certain amount of grumbling of a nature that is characteristic of groups of this kind, and, of course, I found it. This class of boys think that by finding fault with everything they impress people which is wrong and not even interesting. Criticism of a constructive nature is both beneficial and necessary to progress.

A large amount of practical jokes is to be expected and found; and many true natures are brought to the surface. The right kind of give and take is good for you. The men are at the age where they have the most pep and spirit. A competitive spirit is at high tide. We have some fine talent in this camp some of it is being put to use-- why not all of it?

The chances for outside recreation are rather unhandy here. Why not use your spare time by enrolling in one of the educational classes and preparing yourself for the job that is to come in the near future when you leave the CCC?

The discipline in camp is less strict than I had expected; and I did expect the men would have more leave from camp.

The living conditions are excellent, and the food better than I ever saw in any camp.

The leisure hours are plentiful and the possibilities for sports are good the year around. The loyalty to CCC crops out to a very admirable degree in unguarded moments and is fine to see.

The braggadocio manner of some, who try to appear tough, is tiresome because it is so common. Being a gentlemen will always take you farther in the world than a person trying to be tough. The Leaders in the Company are picked by older and more experienced minds. They have certain characteristics that recommended them for the jobs. They are being rewarded for certain qualities that are superior to the average man in the group. Some mistakes are made in the picking, but in most cases the choice is good. If a leader tries to get a fair amount of work from you, don't blame him--that's his job. You, however, have a right to expect fair treatment without partiality and you should insist upon it.

The rules that are laid down to cover local conditions to safeguard your health are done for your own good and not to discomfort you. Be a sport and cooperate. If you have a grievance, go to the right party and talk it over like a man. You will get a square deal most of the time! I have had other impressions, too, but my time's up--so, here's luck to you men who are leaving this month--and a hope for a good time this winter with all of you who will continue to fly the colors of Company 556.

CAMP CONVOCATION CHATTER

The regular Wednesday evening entertainment of Sept. 5th had as its guest speaker, Mr. Maurice McClue, an attorney from Angola. Mr. McClue spoke on the cause of the present type of morrain at and about Pokagon State Park. The subject was interesting and the speaker was a notably important one as it was through the law prepared by Mr. McClue that such public estates as Pokagon are made possible. Mr. McClue was instrumental in selecting the site of Potawatomi Inn and it was at his suggestion that this state park was named "Pokagon", after Simon Pokagon, one of the greatest and the last of the Pottawatomie Indian Chiefs. A spicy boxing program, crammed full of



...Leonard Valentine Radecki-- Len is a South Bender and is a graduate of Central High School. His chief ambition is to attend college and study art since he aims to make illustrating his life work. That he has natural ability and will make

good in his chosen field may be attested from the many compliments he has received concerning his splendid work on both the Hoosier Dunesman and the Pokagon Chieftain. Perhaps no other CCC Camp Paper has been favored with such excellent art work and we boldly challenge any other camp paper to excell Len in this field. The success of our paper has been largely due to the splendid work of the staff, and as art editor Len's part has been an especially important one. Here is to the best art editor in the CCC. May his CCC success inspire him to greater achievement in later life.

...Raymond Edward Markwalder-- Ray is our personal nominee for the "most honest" fellow in camp. During his enrollment in company 556 Ray has made himself an example for lesser lights to follow. Success as an assistant leader in the field, an advance in rating to leader for his fine work in the Supply Room, and the commendation of all concerned for his cleanliness and perseverance has been his. Markwalder completed his High School work in Elkart, where he was born February 3, 1908. Before enrolling in the CCC Ray worked for the Western Electric Co. in Chicago as a mill machine operator. His big interest at present lies in baseball and he makes a good 3rd baseman on our company team.

...Glenn Milo Lehman-- (better known as "aeroplane") was born in South Bend, Indiana February 22, 1913. (Another of those good men born in February.) He later moved to Walkerton, Ind. where he attended school. Glenn's pet sport is Volly-Ball and as a hobby he goes in for blacksmithing. His life ambition is to be a successful farmer some day. Lehman won't take to farming for awhile because we are glad to hear that he is to reenroll for a three month period.

...Norman A. Talbert says his home address is Kokomo, Indiana where he was born November 16, 1915, and which fact almost makes him a "Southern gentleman". Talbert is a tall fellow who likes most all sports, but especially swimming. We think he likes swimming because he says he was a life guard at the City Park in Kokomo. He has also worked at the Y.M.C.A. in that city. Norman completed his High School education, and at camp he is taking a course in typing. (I might say he is one of the best students in the class - but should I?)

CCC NIGHTMARES = L.V. RADECKI

Dreams, in all ages, and in most countries, have been an indication of the future. This form of superstition arises out of the past and present acts of the dreamer. We in the CCC hold true to dreams and here are some of our interpretations.

...A.W.O.L. --- Without doubt, a dollar fine.

...Disorderly conduct --- a lengthy assignment as kitchen police.

...To be at home with your best girl friend --- Just a passing fancy. Forget it.

...Your bunk being tipped over --- It probably is.

...Reveille --- Just that!

...Mess --- Oh, for a midnight snack of lunch!

...Getting supplies from the Supply Man---Try and get them.

...Being with Mae West --- You're not the only dreamer.

...Receiving \$45. a month --- Dream again, it can't be you.

"Resolve to be thyself, and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery." ----- Matthew Arnold

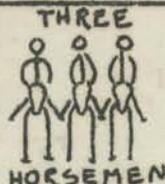


IDA=WANNA NEWS

(This page is written and published by barrack #4.)

Led by Leader Koontz, Barrack #4 claims to be the best led barracks. Koontz is assisted by Dodd, Pate and Lynkins.

Barrack #4 claims to have turned out more out-standing leaders than any other barrack. It has given two 1st. Sergeants, Mitchell and Foutch, as well as Markwalder, Supply Sergeant, Legris, 1st Aid Man, Butler, Woynarowski, Buczkowski, and Hunt. One of the best leaders was bridge-builder Puckett. Barrack #4 has always turned out more special duty men than any other barracks. At present barrack #4 boasts the following special duty men: Jurkaites and Leszczynski who "Slim" says "are the two best K.P.'s". "Mickey" Davey who has held the position of Foresters Orderly for one year, Worrell-Officers Orderly.-----Parnell who has held the following positions;--Officers Orderly, Relief Clerk, Relief First Aid, Ass't to Ed. Adv. and who is at present pinch hitting as ECW Clerk, and is also a member of the Pokagon Chieftain Staff.



THREE HORSEMEN



SIAMESE TWINS



RADIO STAR

...MILTENBERGER, COYLE, JOHNSON--"The Three Horsemen".
GILLENWATER--Claims he is the best man in the company. Coan and Kelly--of movie-land fame.
...KARACSON(KEROSENE) and KUTZMITS(GASOLINE)..THE SIAMESE TWINS.
AMEIGH and BELLA--Who expect a letter every day. Who are the girls?
...WRIGLEY--One of the Company's radio stars. He plays the accordian.
LANTZ--Jasonville Crooner.
ADAMS--The shortest man in the company.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Barrack #4's softball team is in perfect condition and won the Co. Championship last Wednesday. Its first game ended; IDA-WANNA 13 & NUTTY-CREST (Barrack 1) 5. The barracks line-up is--Jurkaites, p; Pate & Davey, c; Griffith, lb; Miltenberger, 2b; Sacchini, 3b; Leszczynski, st; Bartlett, st; Miller, rf; Parnell, cf; Kutzmits, lf.

Barrack #4 claims the champion diver of the company--Hines takes the lead after his exhibition at Weldons Landing.

The fastest track man in the Co. is F. Parnell who is also a Barrack #4 man. He won first in the mile and half mile at the statemeet.

Who's What

Charles Cline (Chuck)--A Local boy who was born in December, 1912 in Angola, and was graduated from High School there in 1932. Chuck intends to go to Indiana University next fall and says that fishing and basketball are his favorite sports, although he pitched baseball for his school three years and won a pennant for the team in '32'.

Warren Baldwin was born in Indianapolis in 1915. He was graduated from the Technical High School in '33'. Before he joined the CCC Warren played in the News Boys Band for the Indianapolis News for five years. His greatest ambition is to own a business of his own.



Jests and Jokes

Parnell---When I marry I should lead a handsome girl and a wonderful cook to the altar. (Is her name Waneta so and so?)

DeHaven---Heavens, that would be bigamy!

LIVE AND LEARN---A fellow can learn something every day. I just found out from Jim Jurkaites that Damn and Republican are two separate words.

Dodd---I have two brothers. One is a politician and----

Adams--And the other loafes also!!

PASS LIST

Jurkaites spent the week-end at South Bend, also at Shorty's Place--mostly at Shorty's.

Parnell spent the holidays in Montpelier, Indiana, giving Koontz's old flames a treat.

Dodd said that he was going home to Winchester, but he probably wound up in Union City.

Roy Shoop said that it was hair tonic that he brought out to camp, but it was rumored that it was 'beer'. Oh, well! The fellows had a quiet time, anyway.

SPORT JOTTINGS

Charles A. Browne, chairman Athletic Committee, announced that plans for a touch football team will be drawn up at the next Leaders Club meeting. He said, also, that a regular football practice would be scheduled soon.

With cooler weather just around the corner, talk of basketball is in the air. And whenever the talk is loud enough, something is always done about it. Mr. Emick is making arrangements for a gymnasium, and plans will be made soon to establish a winning basketball team.

Radecki, Co. tennis champ, displayed his technique in a South Bend tennis tournament Sept. 8-9. He reached the quarter finals, but was downed by a former champ by scores of 6-4, 6-2. The match proved to be one of the most enthusiastic of the tourney.

TAKE PART IN SOME ACTIVITY---(Continued from page 2)--we learn a little more about what we are planning for our future work.

We have a wonderful opportunity here in camp to increase our knowledge. This camp offers more of a variety of subjects than do most camps. Why not take advantage of your opportunity and become interested in one or more subjects offered. At present the camp offers classes in the following subjects: typing, baking, spanish, practical surveying, shorthand, journalism, and first-aid. We should take advantage of this offering and prove to Mr. Emick that we are back of his programs. The knowledge we might extract from this educational activity will later be an aid and an experience worth having worked for. Let us all take an interest in the chance we have here and "get going"----What d'ya say? --by George Alley

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DISH PAN JINGLES---(Continued from page 4)--A cook's life is 24 hours work, 24 hours sleep, and mealtime whenever he feels like it. Oh no! A cook never gripes!!

Dick Shrock is an American Citizen, so he says, maybe because he has an American Eagle tatooed on his arm. But Dick is griping about Uncle Sam using Corned Beef hash produced in the Argentines and about Nagle selling matches made in Japan. Well Dick claims it's his patriotic duty to support home industries and support N.R.A.--so what!

CAMP CONVOCATION CHATTER---(Continued from page 7)--the various barracks, was also included in the program.

Barracks #2 and #5 provided the entertainment on the convocation held Sept. 12. McMillan and Lantz offered vocal and instrumental selections while Olinger and Gates held their audience spell-bound in a snappy wrestling bout, refereed by E. Davis. Olinger floored Gates in the first bout; and Kirts kept Hendrix busy in the second. Captain Thos. D. Weaver gave the fellows an explanation of their responsibilities, and Mr. G. O. Emick spoke on the possibilities of securing teachers through the FERA for those members interested in taking educational courses.

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL---by D. Barr. I had the pleasure to meet in Fort Wayne the other day Jack Croxton, former Custodian of this Park and at present E.C.W. foreman at the Dunes. He says Slattery, Tappin and Dad Korner are getting along splendidly, and that our three former bosses are going to pay us a visit soon. We appreciate their friendship. Any news from our old loafing place is like news from home.

THANKS---To Riede's Department Store of Angola for their recent delivery of several hundred magazines. We appreciate their thoughtfulness.

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Among the unfortunate whom the staff of the Pokagon Chieftain shall pray for this month are those lesser lights who failed to attend the first aid class last Monday, the 10th.

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. To reach a port we must sail