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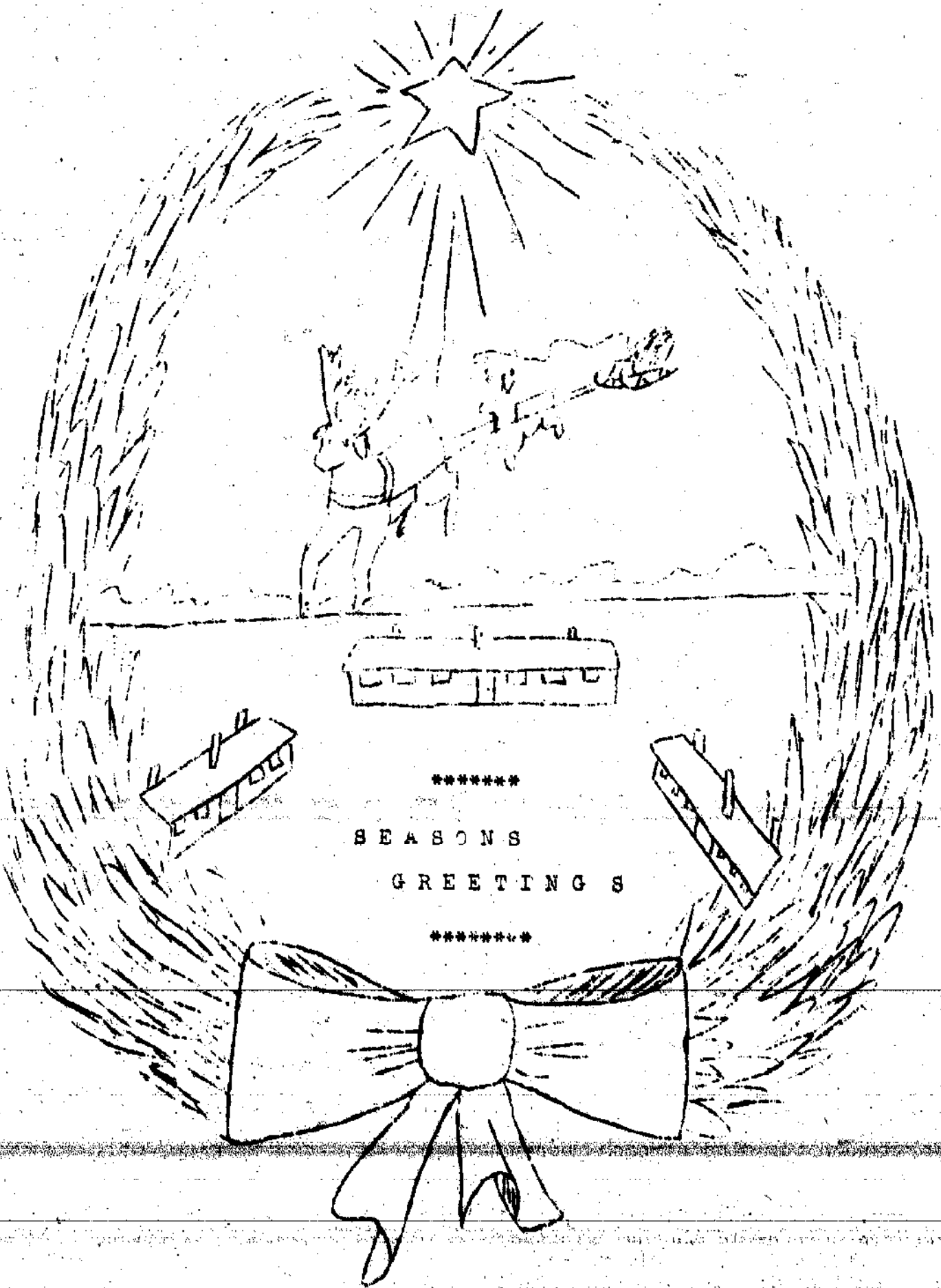
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CHRISTMAS

Numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment. How many families, whose members have been dispersed and scattered far and wide in the restless struggle of life, are then reunited and meet once again in that happy state of companionship and mutual good-will? It is a source of such pure and unalloyed delight and one so incompatible with the cares and sorrows of the world, that the religious belief of the most civilized nations and the rude tradition of the roughest savages alike number it among the first days of a future state of existence - provided for the blessed and happy. How many old recollections and how many dormant sympathies does Christmas awaken.

We write these words now, many miles distant from the spot at which year after year we meet on that day; a merry and joyous circle. Many of the hearts that throbbed so gayly then, have ceased to beat. Many of the looks, that shone so brightly then; have ceased to glow. The hands we grasped, have grown cold. The eyes we sought, have hid their luster in the grave. And yet the old house, the room, the merry voices and smiling faces, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstances connected with those happy meetings; crowd upon our mind at each recurrence of the season - as if the last assemblage had been but yesterday. Happy happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days, recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth, and transport the traveler back to

his own fireside and quiet home.
(Charles Dickens)

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Major H.E. Maguire, the District Commander, and Major David Ruffner, Executive Officer, -both of Camp Sparta; District Headquarters inspected Camp Mercer on Saturday December 14.

Two conferences were held by the Commanding Officers of the Fifth Sub-District last week. On Wednesday, December 11, Major Brown the Sub-District Commander called all of the Commanding Officers together for a strictly Sub-District meeting. On Thursday, December 12, all of the Company Commanders had a talk with Captain Passell of the Sparta Finance Office from the Sparta Division. These conferences were held in the Camp Reading Room.

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Lloyd LaFortune was rated a Leader in the capacity of First Cook on December 11, 1935. Congratulations, Lloyd.

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We are again approaching the Holiday Season, when one and all can go home to visit with relatives, friends and ah-er sweethearts.

Approximately 130 enrollees will go home over the Christmas period, which starts Friday night December 20 and extends until Friday morning December 27. The rest of the Company will enjoy their New Years Day period from Friday night December 27 to Friday morning January 3.

The Camp Mercer Monitor wishes to take this opportunity in wishing all of the enrollees a happy holiday vacation.

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First Lt. Johansen, who was relieved as Company Commander of Company 660 by Captain Henry on December First, has been appointed Assistant to the District Adjutant at Sparta. We sincerely wish Lt. Johansen success in the future.

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EXTRA**---- FLASH*

The topic of conversation at the ranger's quarters seems to be centered around Ed King, Bill Coney and their lady friends. These two young men have been losing much sleep lately and appear else to have lost their appetites. Can it be love?

BROADCASTING

Francis Garrow, tenor, and Gil Young(beck), the accompanist on the piano, are becoming quite popular on the Gogebic Range through their weekly program over WJMS-Ironwood. Their past three broadcasts have been all-request programs in that all of the songs which were rendered were requested by listeners in and about the vicinity of Ironwood.

Although Camp Mercer is not what you could call exactly athletically inclined, the wealth of singing material we have more or less makes up for the setbacks we take in athletics.

The Forensic Club of Camp Mercer presented a half hour program over WJMS Tuesday-December 17 from 6:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. The following took part in the broadcast; the Camp Glee Club composed of LeRoy Balfanz, John Peterson, LeRoy Lord, Oscar Koepp, Frederick Vick, Allan Morgan, Joseph P. Morgan, Mike Markovitz, Joe Klaus, Francis Garrow; Chaplain Eli D. Richard; LeRoy Balfanz pianist; Francis Garrow Tenor and Gil Young(beck). This group conducted a Holiday Program in the form of Musical Greetings.

The following numbers were given: Garrow sang 'Holy Holy Holy'. Youngbeck played 'My Buddy' on the Barton Organ in the Ironwood Theater.

Chaplain Eli D. Richard gave two short talks. LeRoy Balfanz played 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear' on the piano.

The Glee Club with Gil Youngbeck at the piano played and sang 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing', 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town', 'O Come All Ye Faithful'.

The program was a complete success and all who took part in it should be congratulated on the part they took and handled so capably.

Cotton Rice and Tarsan Barfield will broadcast over WJMS this coming Saturday-December 21. The programs put on by this pair in the past warrant their reappearance before the mike.

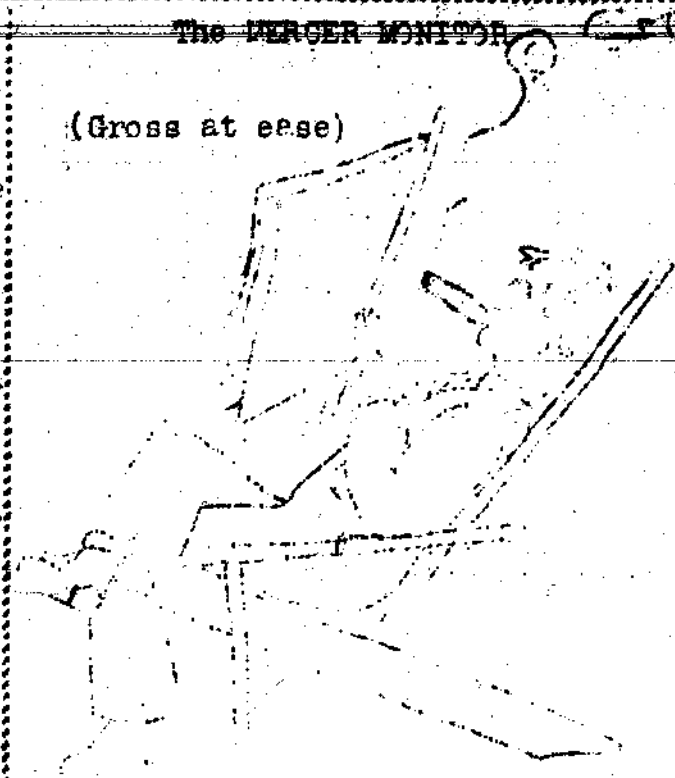
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MOVIES

Camp Mercer's cinema programs have consisted of three pictures since the last issue of the Monitor. They were namely:- Kazan the wonder dog in the Fabulous Pal, Bill Cody in a western Texas Rambler and Lupe Velez in Hell Harbor.

No more shows will be given until after the Holidays.

(Gross at ease)



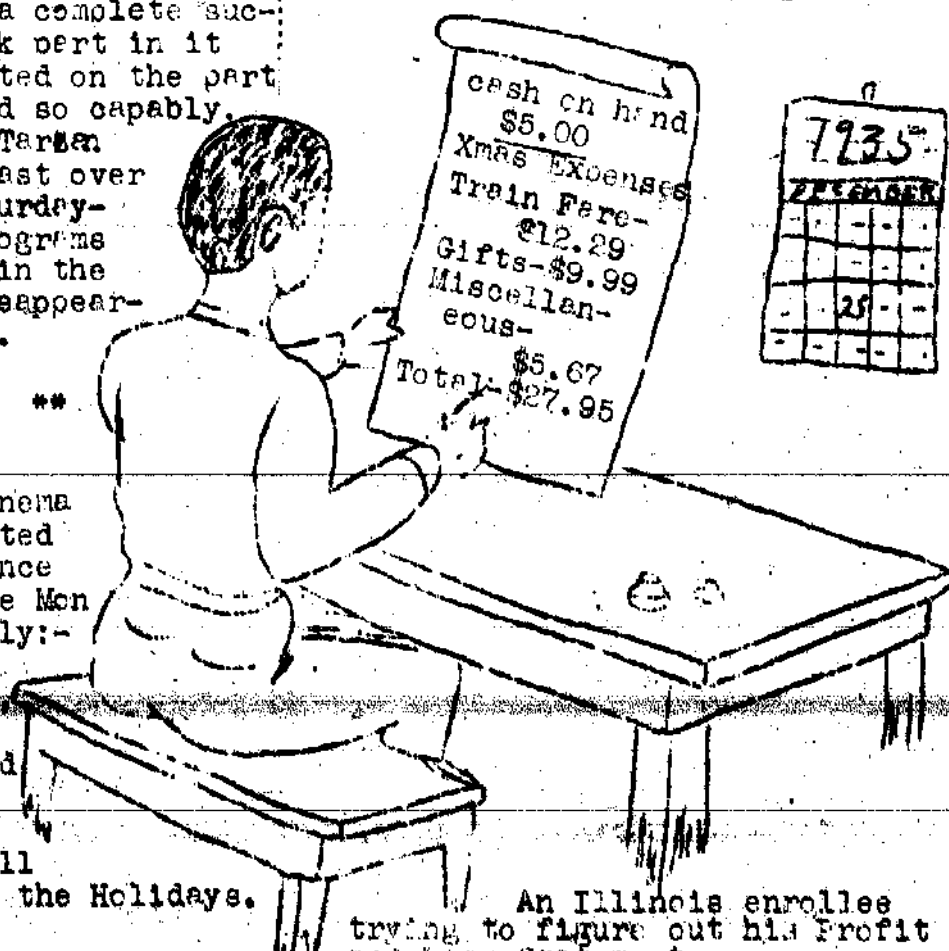
HERE and THERE by the Tattle-Tale

I wonder why Garrow promised a certain little girl a pair of Moccasins for Xmas? Personally I think it is a very bad policy to promise things.

I believe someone should tie a bell on 'Fluff' Krueger in order that we can keep track of him when he goes out in the woods. I hear that he got lost the other day. Heck of a Daniel Boone you would make, Mr. Krueger.

Our little woodtick in the Supply House is all washed up for good this time. He really is going out in the woods the first of the year. No kidding.

I wonder why it takes Burtak so long to get the mail lately. There must be something in this French expression, Cherez le Femme. (Continued on page 8)



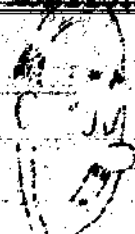
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Gifts	\$9.99
Miscellaneous	\$5.67
Total	\$27.95

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An Illinois enrollee trying to figure out his Profit and Loss Statement.



HUMOR



- Merchincez - I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup.
- Anderson - Well, it would be still worse, wouldn't it, to have the soup in your hair? (Just like our K.P.s)
- Brutowski - Why was Adam made first?
- Blaus - To give him a chance to say something, I suppose.
- Stemoowski - I heard that Gandhi was in bed a few days - what was the trouble?
- Murach - His sheet didn't come back from the laundry.
- Knager - Vot? You come into zees famous restaurant, drink ze glass of water, an' sen walk calmly out!
- Doct - Hoots, mon! Did you expect me to stagger out.
- Waiter - Haven't they given you a menu yet, sir?
- Grivello - (wearily) Yes, but I finished that an hour ago.
- Segneiri - I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for eight hours.
- Mundell - Really? Where did you fall?
- Segneiri - I fell asleep.
- Beardsley - Did your son show any particular athletic tendency at college last year?
- Watson - Oh, yes, he was very good at running through my money.
- Hips - I would like to marry your daughter.
- Father - Well, er, you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up we can notify you.
- Roepke - When I go to heaven, I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote all of his plays.
- Zarnowski - He may not be there.
- Roepke - Then you can ask him.
- Dietael - What is the cure for seasickness?
- Hanley - Give it up!
- Motor Cop - Here, you; pull over.
- Gregorius - What's the matter?
- Motor Cop - You were going 50 miles an hour.
- Gregorius - Great! Say, officer, a guy bet me \$100 I couldn't get over 45, so I want you to come along as a witness.
- First Merchant - How's business with you?
- Second Merchant - As dull as a can opener after it has been used six months by a flapper bride!
- Lord - Kisses are the language of love.
- She - Well, why don't you say something?
- Salesman - Did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo.
- Captain Henry - If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp.
- Her Father - I doubt very much whether you would be able to support my daughter, I can hardly do it myself.
- Otto - (brightly) Let's pool our resources.
- Alfonsi - My aunt in Venice is sending me a gondola for my birthday. How am I going to play it?
- Reinerio, L. - Such ignorance! You don't play a gondola, you throw it over your shoulder like a shawl.
- Gull - Are you fond of indoor sports?
- She - Yes - providing they go home early.
- Leum - How do you play hockey from the correspondence school?
- Gross - I send them an empty envelop.
- Grocholski - Ouch!
- Jellen - What's the matter?
- Grocholski - I hit the wrong nail.
- Balfanz - It's strange, but when I play the piano I always feel extraordinarily melancholy.
- Cotton - So do I.
- Ricky - The slim skinny type of girl is going right out of style.
- Kaminski - Yesh, and I'm glad. I'm tired of 'em rattling in my arms.
- Ven Pens - Well, I guess I'll go out and get a breath of fresh air.
- Higgins - If it's the same sort of breath you brought back last Saturday, you'd better stay in Camp.
- Prospective tenant - I like this room, but the view from the windows is rather monotonous.
- Landlord - Well, of course, this is just a rooming house; it isn't a sight-seeing bus.
- Expect no miracles; trust your own

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

What next--Higgins goes to town

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uated with a dame by the name of Francis - Not peculiar, many others have fallen to her wiles. Why doesn't Bergschutz like to have the pups in the Bath-house? You should remember you was young once yourself, Minnie.

We understand that Balfanz, Koepf and Markovich are making big preparations for a magnificent and gigantic 'splurge' on New Years Eve. Nice way to start the new year right, boys.

A much used sentence quoted by Our Athletic Director, "Why do today what can be done so much more conveniently tomorrow?"

If Battista Reinerio takes in any more washings similar to the last one he attempted to clean up for Garrow, he will need a strong-armed assistant with a set of brass knuckles.

The fellows all razz Leo (Schaoz) Pier about his big nose, but wait until it snows - then everyone will want to take a toboggan or go skiing on it.

Even the Company Barber is down to rollings this month before New Year's day! Who said the depression was over?

Choinowski evidently has turned over a new leaf in his life. -- Good? Bad?

'Pappy' Kangas is reported to have walked about in the snow bare-footed for 15¢. What would he do for a buck? Sleep in the ice-house all night?

It was a shame the Supply House Boys had to take their unique collection of pictures down. They could benefit posterity by sending them to the Art Institute in Chicago.

Camp Mercer acquired another addition to its menagerie recently - namely an overgrown Great Dane pup, who has been named 'Otto'. He weighs about three pounds less than a horse and could be easily mistaken for a mountain lion. But in spite of his colossal proportions, he is quite easily frightened by the mere sight of his shadow.

Speaking of nocturnal critters-- Where was Eddie VanRens, our illustrious Editor, last Sunday morning until 7:00 A.M.

Cherubic Youngbeck has found a new way to get rich quick, which defies all the known laws of economics. He earns \$3.00 and spends \$8.00. He and Gracie Allen.

To a visitor in Camp last Saturday morning - the activity about the wood pile would lead one to compare it with a threshing machine crew trying to finish a seven-days job in one day. The boys had good reason to be ambitious, you may be sure.

Markovitz seems to be inclined to stutter occasionally. The following incident happened recently:-- Lt. Glaser - You are doing a nice job of shoveling this walk. Markovitz - That's no-no-no-no-no-no f-f-fooling.

'Believe It Or Not' to quote Mr. Ripley - Plock didn't go to town last Saturday night. He must have been sick.

Dr. Cooper is the uncrowned ditch king of the Fifth Sub-District considering the numerous times he has been in the ditch.

Where does Coxe go every Saturday with a package under his arm?

Why does Bill Watson rush for the mail every morning? Perhaps he is looking for a letter from the 'sweetest girl in the world' - to quote Bill.

Can you picture Clayton Miller over-exerting himself while scrubbing?

If you want to try something, which is almost the impossible; try to sneak into the Reading Room without having any dogs getting in with you. (Especially Otto)

We hope that Burtak will make a New Year's resolution to move around a bit more faster after Xmas.

'Tarzan' Barnfield doesn't feel the same so he claims. Since he left Illinois to come to old 600, he has only put on about sixty pounds. Not bad?

Did you know that 'Einstein' otherwise known by the name of John Rzepecki without a doubt has a right to the title of Champion Coca-Cola drinker of Camp Mercer? The only thing that stops him from setting a world record is the lack of cold cash.

Have you noticed a peculiar odor about the Camp the past week or so? Something that smells like burning rope? If you have, you can contribute it to the fact that some of the boys are smoking cigars.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

The forty or more fellows, who made the trip from Camp Mercer to Camp Crystal Lake on Wednesday night - Dec. 11, were treated with the spectacle of some mighty fine boxing. The evening's entertainment was started off rather auspiciously with a couple grudge fights. Then a very clever comedy bout was put on by two of the enrollees of Camp Crystal Lake. In fact it was so clever, that even our stern-faced Commanding Officer Captain Henry was laughing.

Camp Mercer was represented by ten men, but unfortunately Camp Crystal Lake could only furnish competition for four of our men. In order to fill out the evening's card, we had to match several of our own boys together.

In the first bout of the evening, Woody Rutell (151 lbs.) scored a technical knockout over Turner (149 lbs.) in the third round. Woody displayed a lot of good boxing technique. He was able to keep his left in his opponent's face a good share of the time.

The next bout was between Armas Lampi (146½ lbs.) and Cotton Rice (150½ lbs.) both of Co.-600. Lampi won the decision. Cotton was trademarked quite extensively by Lampi.

'Shorty' Gierczak, Crystal Lake, (125 lbs.) easily defeated Bender of this Company. Bender weighed in at 124½ lbs. However 'Shorty' was not successful in trying to score a knockout. Bender quite cleverly tied him up through out the entire third round.

The next bout of the evening was without a doubt the closest match. After three rounds, the officials were unable to pick a winner, so Joe Vajarsky-Camp Mercer (126 lbs.) and Cummings-Crystal Lake (127½ lbs.) were given a five minute rest. At the expiration of this time they fought a fourth round. Vajarsky, who had sprained both thumbs and was completely out of wind, could not quite keep up with the pace set by Cummings.

The next bout was also a tough decision to lose, when Harley Boots of Co.-600 (129 lbs.) squared off with Freis-Crystal Lake (131 lbs.). This bout was nip and tuck to the end.

Next came the bout, which will keep the boys talking over for quite some time to come. Earl Robinson of Mercer (154 lbs.) K.O.'d Bob Fornear of Mercer (159 lbs.).

Robinson, who fights in a very low crouch, brought up a left hook all the way from the floor at the beginning of the first round which left Fornear in a daze. It was the hardest blow the writer has ever seen landed in an amateur ring. Robinson stepped back and allowed Fornear time to 'come to' again. Then he stepped in fast again and dusted him off with a one-two. This fight only lasted for about half a round.

The concluding bout of the card was between Lampi and Rutell. Lampi was still tired from his first bout and was by no means a match for Rutell. The fight was called at the end of the second round.

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RUTELL SUB-DISTRICT CHAMP.

The boys of Camp Mercer, who made the trip to Camp Crystal Lake last Saturday-Dec. 14-saw Woody Rutell from this Camp pull the curtains over Cory of Star Lake at the beginning of the second round of their fight; thereby qualifying Woody as Champion of his division in this District. Woody displayed even greater ability in this bout than he did in the first bout that he fought at Camp Crystal Lake.

Gierczak of Camp Crystal Lake kept Lullamen of Camp Nine Mile against the ropes until the bout was stopped in the third round. The decision was awarded to Gierczak on a technical knockout.

Fries of Crystal Lake lost to Bergman of Nine Mile by a knockout in the third round after Bergman had fouled him just before the end of the second round. The foul was unintentional. After the allotted five minutes for recovery, Fries chose to go on with the fight. The fight was an interesting one to watch.

Earl Robinson of Mercer lost a decision to Daalhed of Nine Mile. He was unable to land another one of those pile driver lefts of his, although he went out of his corner and tried his best to knockout his man at the beginning of the fight.

Van Pembroke of Mercer lost a decision to Detzek of Star Lake, but he certainly showed the boys what it means to take it standing up. Detzek earned every bit of this fight. The writer takes off his hat to Van for a grand display of courage and determination.

Rock of Camp Mercer and Cummings of Camp Crystal Lake were alternates and did not have an opportunity to fight.



BASKETBALL

(Continued)

DO YOU KNOW THAT--
by Dr. Cooper

A baby rattle snake has no rattles.

The possibilities of using cotton in road building may provide a market for two or three million bales a year.

Tests have shown

that industrial workers can do 10 to 35% more when bad lighting is changed to good lighting.

Prickly pear imported from the U.S. is being used as camouflage and protection to Ethiopian machine gun nests.

A Babylonian Scholar divided the circle into 360 degrees minutes and seconds.

Sea lions in the zoos catch cold and have pharyngitis.

England is using a squad of Police Women in automobiles to enforce speed laws.

Olive oil is used by the Italian Air Ministry as an effective ingredient of lubricating oils.

Sixty percent of the air transport flying in the United States is done at night.

If all the descendants of one house fly flourished, the family would number 1,096,181,296,320,720,000,000,000,000 by the end of the season.

Members of a California Mycological Society pay their annual dues in puff balls and other fungi.

Aztec medicine compared so favorably with European knowledge that Franciscan Friars had the Indian native medicine taught in the first college they established for the natives of Mexico.

The Camp Mercer basketball team has shown that it can improve. It has displayed some mighty fine talent at times throughout the only two games that they have played.

The first opposition that the boys encountered was furnished by the Sportsman's Service team of Ironwood. At this time they played a short practice game and as was to be expected they did not win.

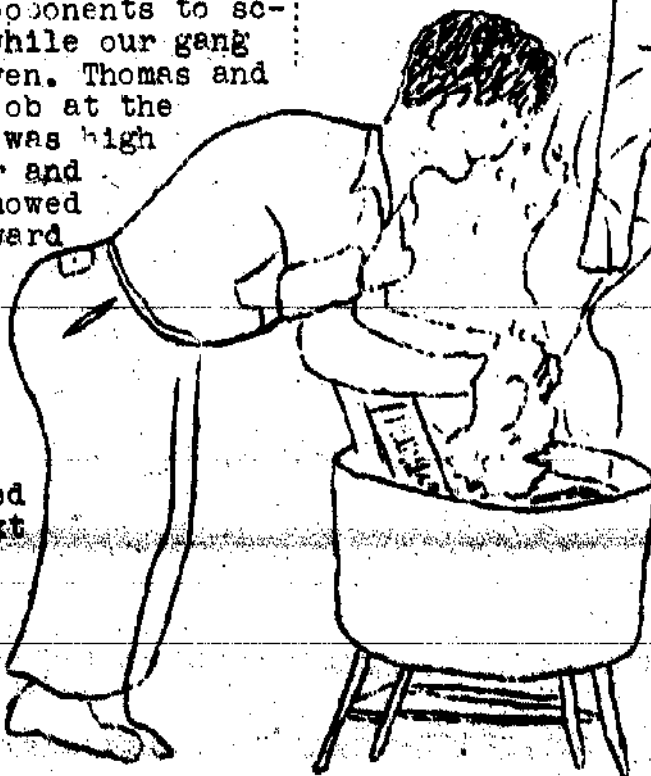
The first real game played was with the Ironwood Cardinals on December 10. The boys showed a lot of improvement, but due to lack of practice they did not know where to pass that 'old apple'. The final score was 19 to 13 in favor of the Cardinals.

Last Tuesday, December 17, the team again played the Cardinals in a return game. This game showed definitely that the material is there but lacks the necessary development. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4 to 3 in favor of '660'. At that point of the game I inserted a substitution.

This seemed to break up the combination of the entire team. The blame does not lie with the player that was put into the game, as I feel that the fault was my own. The boys in that first quarter had figured out an effective method of bottling up the opponents offense, so a change of personnel was a wrong move. The score at the end of the half was 19 to 4. In the second half the boys went to work with a lot of determination, thereby allowing their opponents to score but one point while our gang was running up eleven. Thomas and Garrow did a fine job at the guard posts, Hinke was high point man at center and Rock and Chalker showed up well at the forward posts. Markovitz showed a little too much enthusiasm and in his attempt to win for dear old Camp Mercer, he failed to keep his man bottled up. Better luck next time, Mike. Bergschutz showed up very well in the last quarter and displayed a lot of determined drive.

(Coach Peterson)

(Coach Peterson)



(Hatton at his side-job of washing clothes.)

So that is where he is getting that superb muscular development.

FAMOUS PERSONAGES ABOUT CAMP

(Guess who?)

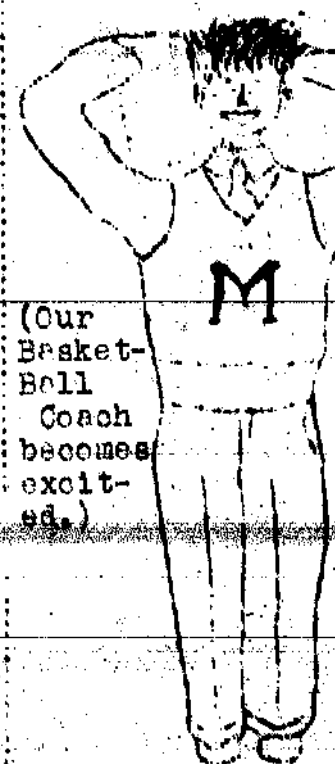
We have in our midst, one of the world's greatest adventurers. He has been in all the out of the way corners of the world and the Kentucky hills. He is a philosopher, musician, poet, artist, singer, dancer and a great lover (of children).

Of all his accomplishments, he is most adept at playing his geeetar. There is a little anecdote about him and his geeetar which will prove my point, to wit: It seems that a very well-known orchestra was playing at a popular night club, when in popped this individual. Well to make a long story short, he unveiled his famous geeetar and proceeded to drown out the music of the orchestra. Strange as it may seem, the people that were in the 'joint' seemed to enjoy it.

When asked by the reporter to make a statement for the press, he graciously came through with the following, "I really didn't have to join the CCC's, but the adventure of the thing intrigued me. I could have made much more money playing my geeetar over the radio, but I wanted to give the lower class of people a break." How nice of him?

Just a tip from a little nio. There's a guy in Camp, who must have the cramps for he's always clamped on the stool of the noise-maker in the Recreation Hall. He sometimes wonder, who he is and at. Probably he is love sick. But is it right to take his spite out on us. Maybe he's thinking of all those letters he is receiving from

without any postage stamps on them. Gosh, isn't he lucky I demand that we buy him a Baby Grande piano.--



(Our Basket-Ball Coach becomes excited.)

Wait awhile, we'll put a silencer on it. Then maybe we'll have some peace. Now if you don't know who this fellow is, why find the loudest mouthed individual in the Mess Hall. Undoubtedly it will be him.

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BLISTER RUST CONTROL

1935 Proves to be a Successful Disease Control Year

During the eradication season, men from the CCC camps in the Third Forestry District protected 8,414 acres of good heavy white pine stands.

The camps in the Third Forest District include Camp Crystal Lake, Camp Mercer, Camp Upson and Camp Star Lake. Eradication work was conducted on 23,674 acres on which a total of 1,010,452 currant and gooseberry bushes were destroyed.

All currant and gooseberry bushes in good white stands and in an area of 900 feet around the stand are destroyed to protect the pine from the deadly disease known as blister rust. The spores spreading the dreaded disease cannot spread from an infected tree to another, but must live part of its life on a currant or gooseberry bush. Scientists have found that spores from all currant and gooseberry bushes, except the European black currants, are killed if they travel through the air for 900 feet.

The Crystal Lake Camp worked 9,704 acres destroying 260,304 bushes with 1,578 man-days. They also protected the seedlings in the Trout Lake Nursery by working an area of 1500 feet around the nursery beds.

Camp Mercer worked 4,516 acres, destroying 279,113 bushes with 1,789 man-days.

Camp Star Lake worked 8,944 acres, destroying 321,127 bushes with 2,150 man-days.

The Camp Upson CCC men destroyed 124,330 bushes on 241 acres in and around the Iron County Nursery with 552 man-days.

The annual crew award of a chicken dinner for the most successful season was awarded to the crew at the Star Lake Camp. The men in all the camps did good work, the Star Lake Camp winning only by a narrow margin.

Herbert Rahmlow
Jr. Plant Pathologist
North-Central District

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Kushmichel says that there are only twelve stripes in our flag. I will try and see what I can do to get more in there just to please you, Dearie.

Have you noticed that far away happy look in Watson's eyes lately. "It must be wonderful to be in love" to quote our Mess Steward.

Hinke seemed to be all steamed up over nothing last Sunday. Imagine anyone becoming antagonistic because his name was mentioned over the radio in regard to a request. Why Chalcker just adores such publicity.

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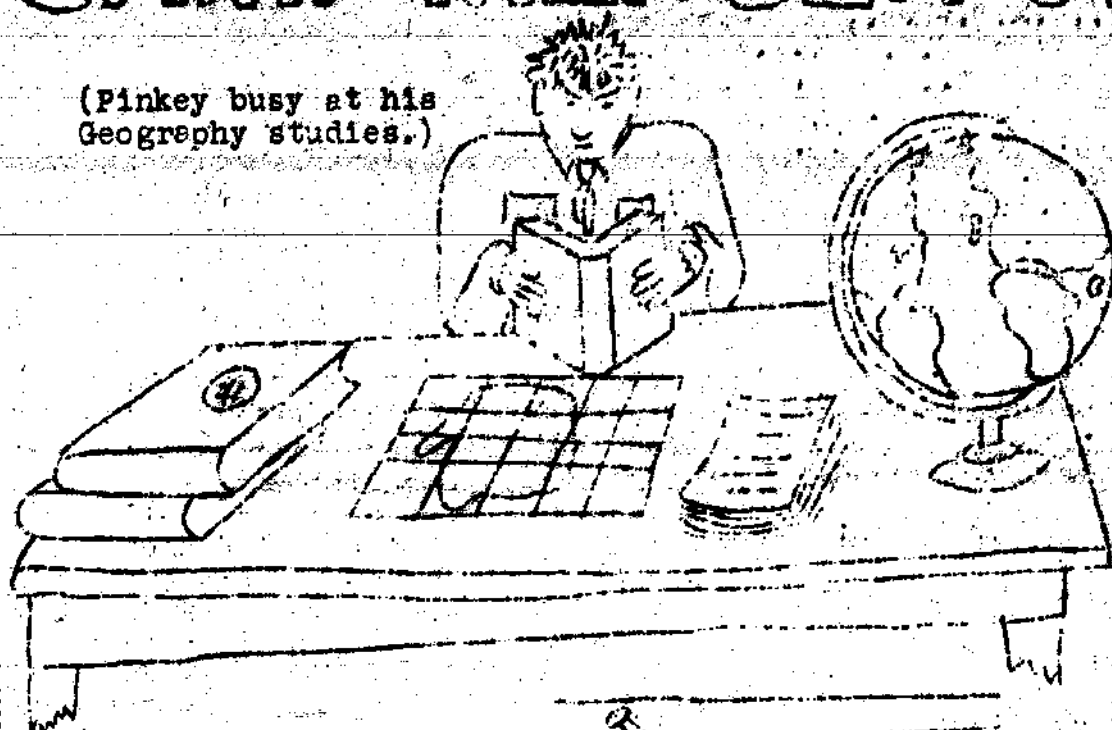
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Maurice Oberto
Billie Odle
Alvin Olson
Robert O'Neill
Orvallie Otto
William Pfluegel
Joseph Pier
Leo Pier
Joe Planutis
Paul Podner
Joe Przybylinski
Arnold Pudas
Elmer Radloff
Edward Redosevich
Battista Reinerio
Louis Reinerio
Walter Reit Casimir
Elmer Rice Yarosh
Lester Rigby Dale Barn-
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Oliver Risku
Louis Ritter Edward
Earl Robinson VanRens
John Rock LeRoy
Myron Roeoke Balfanz
Roman Romanski/Roman
Anton Ruka Grocholski
Woodrow Rutell
John Rzepecki
Herman Sackman
Louis Sadowitz
John Sawicki
Edward Scheunemann
George Shields
James Segneiri
Anthony Sery
William Sienkowski
Robert Sims
Aloise Siak
Fred Smith
James Smith
Karl Sommerer
Bernard Stark
Kenneth Stevens
John Striebel
John Szurek
Alvin Szymozak
George Thomas
Marion Thomas
Clarence Thomson
Adolph Torkelson
Elmer Turner
Harry Urnanski
Joseph Vajarsky
Vaughn Van Epps
Isidor Van Pembroke
Ross Vaughn
Frederick Vick
Norman Vonderheid
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Wish One and All A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

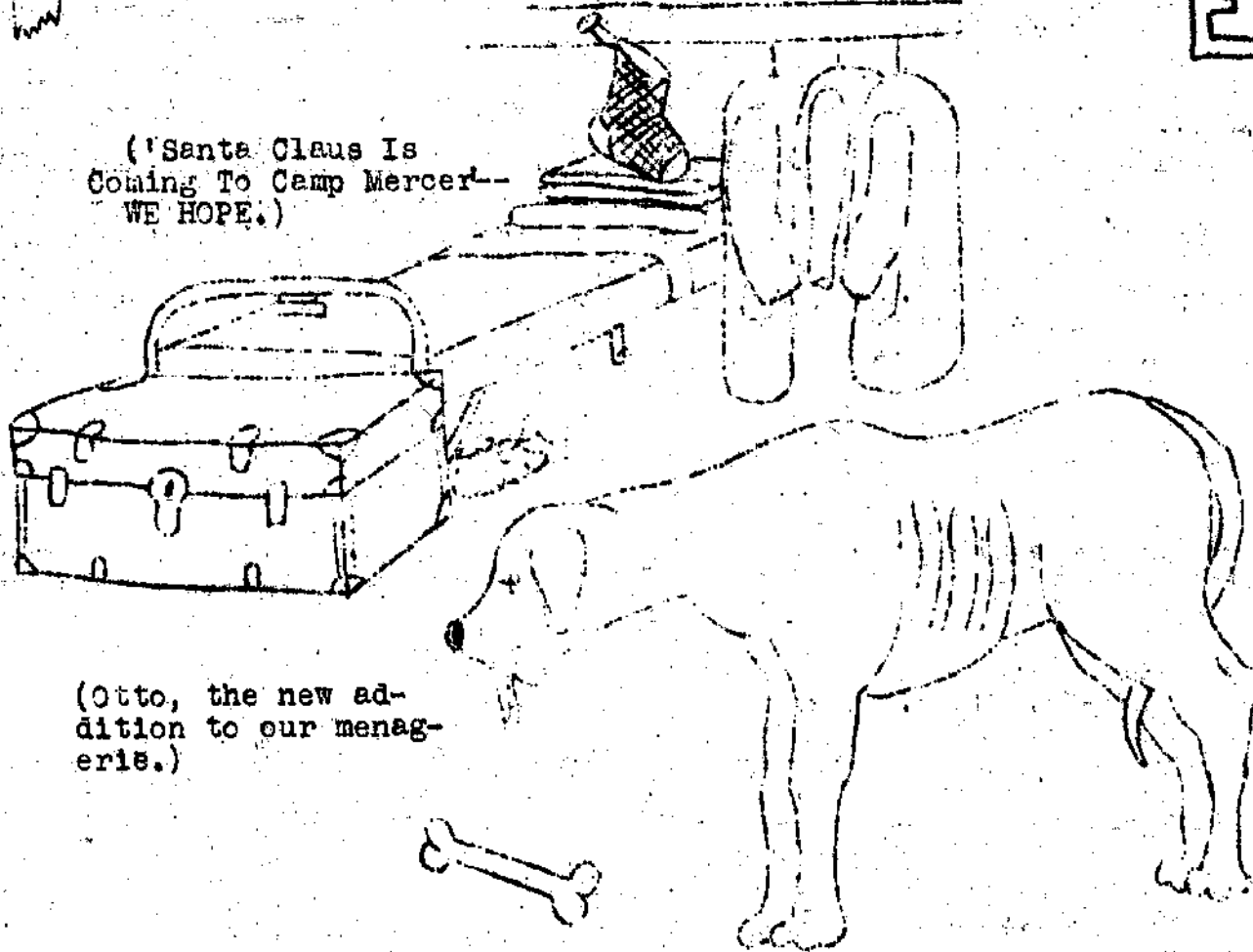
CAMP MERCER ON

(Pinkey busy at his Geography studies.)

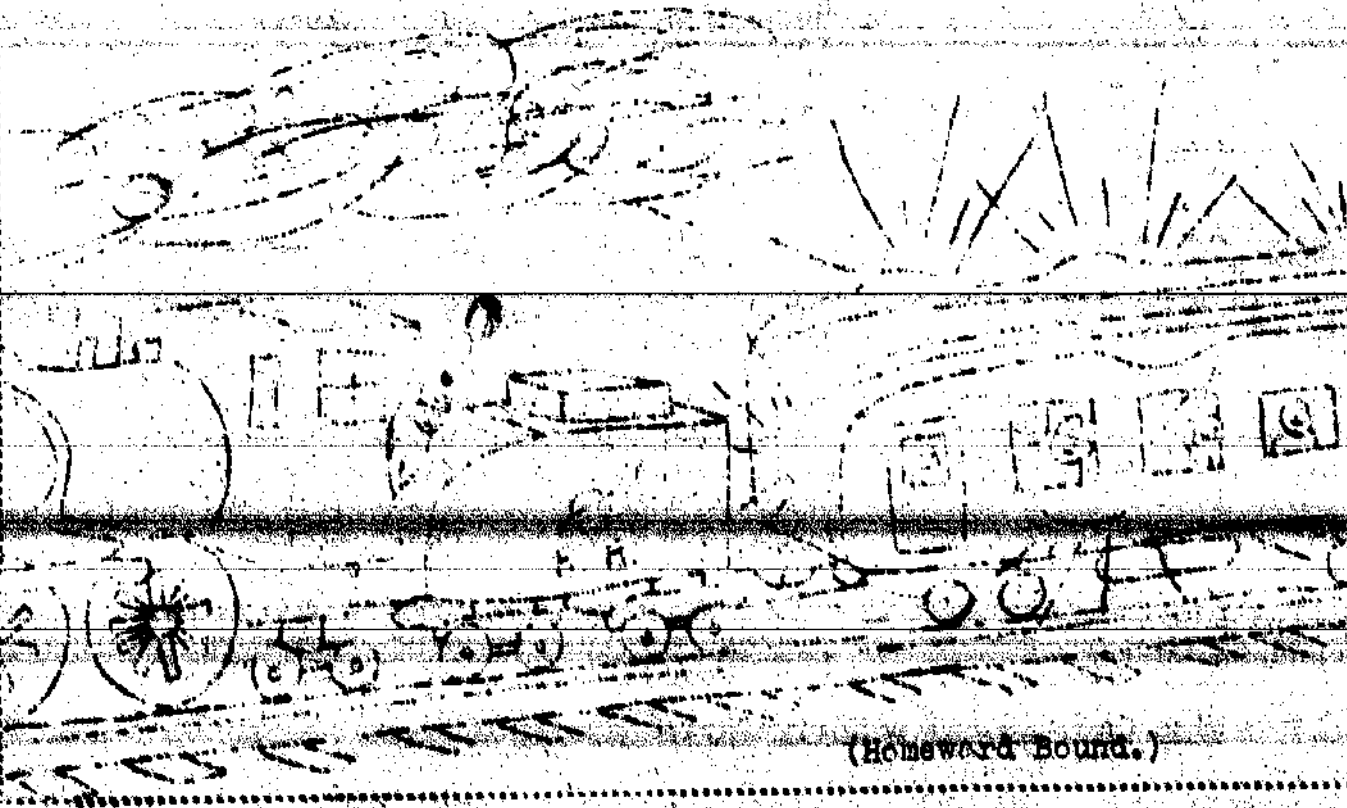


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(Santa Claus Is
Coming To Camp Mercer--
WE HOPE.)



(Otto, the new ad-
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erie.)



(Homeward Bound.)