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TO MAKE KNOWN,
THAT HENCEFORTH I
WILL DO MY LEVEL
BEST TO BE A PER-

FECT MEMBER OF DEAR OLD CAMP

Signed

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############ (THANKS

Now that we are back on our feet financially, considerable things will be purchased from Company funds. We hope the men of this Company will accept these things with a sense of responsibility and take pride in keeping them in good condition.

It is hoped that the men of this Company will continue to dress up, when they leave the Camp. Favorable comments have been made to the Officers regarding the appearance and dress of the men of this Company.

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The Adviserhopes that the members of this Camo will make more use of the Camo Library in the future. We have received two new libraries the past month plus a group of about fifty text books. There certainly should be a book for each and everyone in the Comoeny.

A lot of beer, never robbed a baby's bank, So it seems queer, That I should be destined to live My life alone; When Some nice girl could surely give Me moral tone. I wish I knew some girl on whom I could depend, One who knew how to use a broom And who could mend My shirts and socks and underwear When they are torn: It's really more than I can bear, I'm so forlorn. There must be some girl on this ear To heed my plea, Some one to bring a little mirth And joy to me; Give me a blonde or you can make It a brunette, I'm not particular, I'll take (The Linebook) (Van H.Eshelman)

I never ren around and drank

(THANKS TO CZECH?, A PERFECT FIT)

(ROOKIE WITH HIS TAILOF—MADE CCC UNIFORM)

Milwaukee on August I: Balfanz, LaRey Bastian, John Bender, Phillip Freecki, John Mundell, Carter Bulinski, Sylvester/Segneiri, Jemes (Benton) Burke, Edward Burtak, Theodore Brueshaber, Oscer Chalker, Rex Childs, Milton Choinowski. Daniel Cleczka, Frenk Corrao, Tony Crivello Anthony Domurat, Edwin 🐇 Drutowski, George Eufinger, Joseph Galecki, Chester Garrow, Francis Geischer, Ralph Gnader, Stanley Grocholski, Roman

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(the following came from Ft.Atkinson, Aug. 7;) Himley, Arthur Stevens, Ken.

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\Sesser) Odle, Billie (Benton) Planutis, Joe (Sesser) Rice, Elmer (Sesser) Rock, John (Benton)

The following came from Pence, Wisconsin on Sept.5,1335; Alfonsi, Xavier Baker, Albert Miller, Carl Reineria, Battiste Reinerio, Louis

(The Following eme on Sept.7: Boleck, Carl (Winchester) Gulan, Joseph (Montreal) Pudas, Arnold (Gile, Wis.)

Boleck, Joseph (Winchester) $(Au_{5}.5, 1935)$

Sawicki, John Uoson, Wis. (July 21, 35)

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WE SOMETIMES WONDER ---WHO has the noisest mouth in Barrack Six?

Why CHALKER always has to tell the Camp at large, what a good athlete he is? Why doesn't he really show us his ability?

Why J.P. MORGAN emits those bloodcurdling Tarzan calls at frequent intervals during the evenings?

If ALLAN MORGAN will ever become as good a wrestler as he predicts he will become?

Why RZEPECKI is called 'GROWING-PAILES?

Why TOOTTON! is so popular with the young ladies of this community?

How YOUNGBECK is coming along with his music class?

If ROMANSKI intends on going on a

When WATSCN will quit scaring the 'Rooks' with his rough talk?

If there will ever be a day, when KOLLER doesn't receive a letter from ?

If 'PINKY' will ever wash the back of his neck and his ears?

If GEISCHER will ever be able to cultivate a decent looking mustache? Our advice is to forget about it.

If <u>BLOCK</u> is falling in love again?
That dreamy look in his eyes
is giving him away.

is giving him away.

If 'IRISH' will ever get his clipoers fixed so the fellows can enjoy their radics again?

How COXEY and LEUM enjoy their new quarters?

Why C.P. JOHN and 'SLUGGER' get along so lovely?

Who is the better fighter, <u>BUBBLES</u> or <u>SIEK?</u>

If SIG ARNEBERG ever repeated the same word twice in his life?

Why DIETSCHE likes Western Stories so much? And FRANK-Love Romances? Why CRIVELLO likes pork chops so much?

What LT.GLASER would do, whould he lose his whip?

What is the big attraction for <u>CZECH</u> up in Ironwood?

How SCHAMPERS feels to be an Assistant Leader?

Why CAMPBELL is leaving Camp so soon?

How Camp Mercer will get along without RICE?

Now that a certain young lady has moved to St.Louis, the Highway between Camp Mercer and Minocqua is entirely free from Company Clerks

with all the ingenuity of an old artillery officer, MARSCHKE is inventing ways to preserve that 18-kerat tooth of his.

Who said all the Indians were dead. Barrack 5 has the loudest howling tribe in the Northwest.

It seems as if Lt.Cooper's dog thinks crooning to <u>VanEpps'</u> bugling is quite the proper thing to do.

We wonder what makes the 'Rooks' so interested in the vicinity of Mercer.

According to the latest the 'Rooks' still are the biggest eaters, altho they are receiving some stiff competition from MAXIE BIE+

Doesn't NOZISKA remind you of

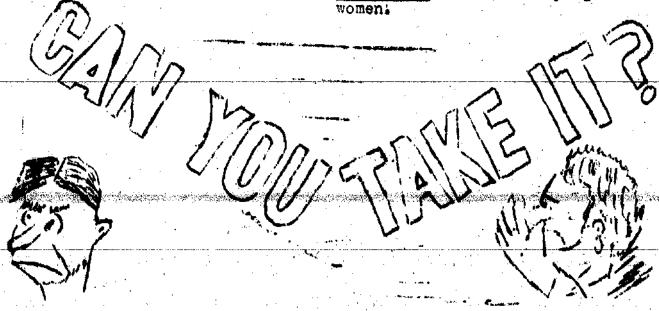
a dainty chorus girl?
What is the big attraction in

Park Falls, OTTO?

GOSSIP FROM CAMP PATTISON I I
HAYNIE, FRIDAY, HIGJINS, SUTTON;
JiD, and MONROE are giving the
Superior girls a big break.

KUPEK has an ash blonde, that he
is frequently seenwith.

PICCINELLI still is slaying the
women:



Rook - May I have a ten-day leave of absence?

Commanding Officer - This year has 365 days. You only work 8 hours a day, which is 1/3 of 24 hours. Therefore you really work 1/3 of a year, which is equal to 122 days. You do not work on Sundays, so you have 52 days off every year. 80 52 from 122 leaves 70 days. You don't work on Saturdays as that is our day off also, so you lose another 52 days, which leaves 18 days. You take 12 days a year emergency leave which leaves 6 days. Allowing a day each for Christmas, New Year's Day, Caster, Fourth of July, and Washington's Birthday not to mention Thanksgiving and Labor Day. It seems international lay. What course to me that you don't work here at

Rook - (meekly) May I have the week-end off?

'Irish'-For the past year, I have been writing down my daily thoughts.

Blondey - Is that so? Well, you must have the first page nearly full

Her-It's past midnight; do you think you can stay here all night? Rook-Gosh, I dunno! I'll have to call Block and ask him!

<u>Hatton-What is Scotland Yard?</u> Madloff-Two feet, eleven and onehalf inches.

Remer-What sort of pudding is

Watson-We call it college pudding Do you like it?

Remor-No, I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

The following is a modern will: (1) To my son, I leave the plea-sure of earning a living. For 35 years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

(2) To my daughter, I leave \$100, 000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

(3)To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the last 10 years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Florida.

(4) To my chauffeur, I leave cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

(5) To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do eny business.

It's the good egg that always has to shell out.

"Fore I"yelled the gelfer, Mr. Kelton, ready to play. But the weman on the course paid no attention. "Fore i"he shouted again, with no

effect.
"Aw, "suggested his opponent in ninety-eight I' "

Garrow - What is your view of 1 kissing?

Wise Flapper - I, haven't any. I simply close my eyes,

Vonderheid - I want to take up would you recommend?

<u> Adviser</u> - Constant target practice.

<u>Vick</u> - Was Solomon the fellow: who had 700 wives?

Brue maber - I believe he was. Vick - Was he the guy who said "Give me liberty or give me death"? ######

A Scotchman was run over by a ., beer wagonand for the first time in his life the drinks were on him. *######*

And did you hear about the poor girl.who.quit going with sailors. because she caught cold swimming home from a ship one night? ######

<u>Fafford</u> - A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as frash as a two-year-old.

Hirte - Horse or egg? *######*

Prospective Father-in-law - You have asked for my daughter's hand in marriage! What, may I ask, are your financial prospects?

Sienkowski - We have an income of about \$10,360 a year!

<u> Prospective Father-in-law - Well</u> that's not so bad. With my daughter's allowance of \$10,000 annually, you ought to be able to get along!

<u> Sienkowski</u> - Yes, sir, .I--I--included that (JUST ONE of WATBON'S Students)

can have to publish the ERCER willia r quite some time -some of this news may be a bit musty and dusty; but better late than

Discharges: NORMAN BRANDON, EauClaire -(April 25,1935 to July 31, 1935) to accept employment. RUSSEL WILLIAMS, Highland - (Aug. 18, 1934 to July 31, 1935) to eccept employment as a rural teach-

ALFRED LEDGER, Merrill - (April 27, 1935 to Sept. 8, 1935) to accept employment.

JOHN BOROWSKI, Benton, Ill. - (Aug. 21, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1935) to accept

emoloyment. <u>IRA LOKER</u>, Sesser, Ill. -(Au₅.21, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1935) to accept

employment. WILLARD CAMPBELL, Birchwood -(June 15, 1933 to Sept. 30, 1935) to

accept emoloyment. DANALD LARORTE, Menitowish - (Jan. 22,1934 to Sect. 30,1935) to accept

emoloyment. <u>ARNOLD PARKINSON</u>, Milwaukee -

Aug.1,1935 to Sept.30,1935) to accest employment.

JOHN PROCHERENA, Milweukee - (Aug. 1 1935 to Sept. 50, 1935) to accept employment.

EUGENE TIEGS, Wilwaukes - (Aug.1, 1935 to Sept. 30, 1935) to accept emoloyment.

LAX NIEZORAWSKI, Milwaukee - Worg. 1,1935 to Sept. ,1935) to continue his schooling.

<u>Transferrs:</u> On Aug. 10 the following were transferred to Camp Sparta: - Harvin Robinson; appleton (Jan. 8, 1934); Julius Harding; Ladysmith (Oct. 10, 1934), and Joseph Larson, Barronett (July 1,1934).

LUCK IN THE FUTURE.



(The Tattle-Tale)

CHALKER wents to know if someone will please paint all the little goozleberries some brillient color so he can tell the difference between them and baby maples.

COTTON says that he doesn't mind the regulation that makes you wear shoes in Camp, but he puts his foot down herd when it comes to booklarnin'i.

Does anyone want to make some eas money with small investments and quick profits? Just take us a bet

with PETERSEN, and you can't lose.
Did you see the beautiful shiner
on CARROW yet? He put on the gloves
with MINNIE BERSCHULTZ. It's a honey, I assure you.

We had ICE CREAM for dinner Sunday! Keep it up EILL.

And then there is the one about a little boy that wrote on the pool table one night and got a temporary

job in the kitchen.

EINSTEIN still has his rheumatism but you should have seen him go to town on SHORTY GTORGE in the Recreation Hall last Friday. You would, have thought he was one of the healthiest men in Camp.

BURTAK is wondering who stole the

sleeves out of his jerkin.

If <u>IRISH</u> doesn't fix his cliopers soon, there is going to be a crime wave in Camp. Everytime something good comes on the radio, on go the clippers and you can't hear a thing. Watch your step, BARBER I

Youngbeck bought a radio from Van Epos the other day. I wonder how many times that set has changed hands so fer. I'll bet the original owner hasn't paid for it yet.

There was a ghost seen in back of Barrocks Seven last week. On investigating it; we just found A. DRGAN shedow boxing without e shirt on,

FOR SALE! Beautiful Rayon-silk PILLOW-TOPS for Mother, Mother and Dad, Sweetheart, Sister, Forget-Me-Not, Friendship, or Wife. (In any color) Also C.C.C.PENNANTS-(blue, red, or green.) Inquire of ELMER HINKE at the LIBRARY

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We have now passed from a none too successful beseball season; (although we did register wins over Camo Phelos and the Mercer nines) and into another era of 'Old King Football. This fall weather makes one anxious to get out, don the old moleskins and kick the old pigskin about.

It is unfortunate that we do not have the equipment to participate in football. We perhaps have phonicotton Warburtonsfor other. All-Americans in our midsty but the writer has observed a few, who seem to have a fairly good inkling as to what they should or should not do on the gridiron.

Quite a number of the fellows have been getting very active exercise in the milder game of touch football. Even though there is not the bodily contact found in touch football as in the good, old game of tackle; one at least gets the feel of the ball and also assimulates olenty of good fresh air and sunshine, which goes toward giving us hearty appetites (as if we hadn't one already).

Many of the fellows have been making use of our outside basketball court, in ord r that they might sharpen up their eyes for the coming basketball sesson. As yet they are a bit rusty, out are be inning to find the hoopwith some repularity. With the Rooks! and a few of the fellows who were on the Liercer quintet last winter, Camp Mercer should have the makings of a team worthy to participate in this District,

Allan Morgan has created a good deal of interest in his horicontal bar, which he erected a short time ago. Allan is certainly showing the boys up when it comes to chinning, Possibly you won't think it worth the time and effort, but just try chinning your self once or twice a day. You will find a big improvement in a short while - your system will be toned up and you will feel a pood deal up and you will feel a ' more fit than previous to the exercise.

Horseshoe also is taking up a good share of the time of such peggers as Maxie Biederman, Sims Groendel and others whose names

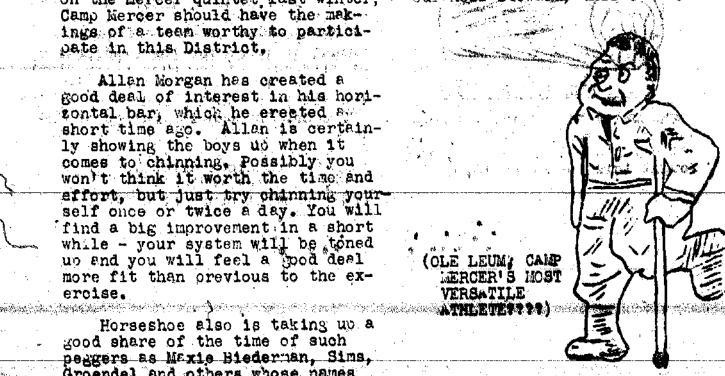
can not be recalled at this writing. The shotput and the discus seems to be getting their share of the spare time of a few of the fellows, who have had experience in track and field meets while in school. Tiny Romanski, Hirte, Parkinson, Robinson and others of our behemoths are tossing the shot and discus creditable distances.

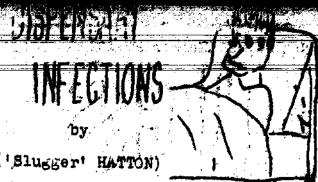
The Adviser is planning on holding boxing and wrestling bouts every Friday evening of soon as he can have a ring constructed. also should prove to be a mighty fine means of recreation for one and all during the long winter nights. Meny of the fellows have started training for these prospective bouts. Peterson alias 'Muscle-bound' claims that he will prove to be the Champion of his division, but time will tell. We all know that Pete is not very mucl when it comes to predicting events of the future.



No stew from Bill Watson,

our less Stevend, this issue.





Russell Williams left the Dispensary July 31, to accept employment at his home town Highland. His place was taken by Elmer Radloff.

Dr. George C. Wood was transferred to Camp Phelos august 5. We hope he will enjoy his work there. Good luck, Doc.

lst Lt., Arthur Cooper arrived on August 6 to take Dr. Woods place.

We are trying to figure out why Pete The Guitar Kid always comes in on Sunday mornins with a terrible headache.

Won't someone teach the Milweukee 'Rooks' how to use an axe. Some of them have been trying to cut off their feet.

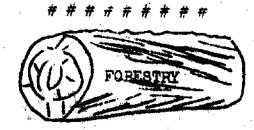
The Dispensery is a popular olace on Sunday mornings. Aspirins being the big attraction.

The interior of the Dispensary is being changed around considerable and in the near future, we are to have new hardwood floor and glass cabinets for the medicine.

This cold demp weather is causing no little amount of sickness, but on the whole the health of the Company has been very good. Here is hooing it continues, thus.

Lajor S.M.Roberts, who was with Camp Mercer for almost two years, has been made District Surgeon. Congratulations, Major.

We hope that the 'Rooks' from Illinois will be able to stand the cold weather up here after, being used to such torrid weather.



WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

The White Pine Blister Rust, most deadly of all diseases now attacking american forests, was. fought this summer by 10,000 boys

and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture.

This disease, now threatening to destroy large acreages of valuable white pine stands, is a destructive forest tree disease of foreign origin which was accidentally introduced into the U.S. at several place between 1898 and 1910. It entered . on imported white pine seedlings and has spread gradually until it is now present in 21 states in which white pines are important forest trees. The disease cannot spread directly from pine to pine, but must first pass part of its life on the leaves of current or gooseberry plants. It is, therefore, possible to control the disease by eradicating all wild and cultivated currents and gooseberries within 900 feet of white pine stends. During the past summer CCC boys scoured the white pine areas adjacent to CCC camps in search of gooseberry and current bushes. As fast as these bushes, technically known as ribes, are found, they are pulled up and destroyed. It is estimated that more than 75,000,000 of these ribes were destroyed.

There are eight species of native five-needle pines in the U.S. that are threatened with destruction by this disease. Three of these, the northern white pine of the Eastern U.S. the western white pine of the Pacific N.W., and the sugar pine of California, are of great commercial value. Present stands of these three species are estimated to contain about 69 billion board feet of timber valued at more than \$400,000,000. In order to protect and perpetuate these valuable forest resources, the U.S.Dept. of Agriculture is coocerating with the affected states and with federal agencies administering public lands in establishing and maintaining control of this disease in white pine forest areas.

Aiding in this project, since April, 1933, the members of the C. C.C. under the general supervision of the Dept.of Agriculture have contributed materially to the success of the work by providing a large amount of labor for the eradication of wild current and gooseberry plants in white pine areas that are located within a working radius of each CCC camp. Through its Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the Dept. of Agriculture is responsible for the technical direction of the work, the pre-eradication surveys and the maintenance of efficiency standards.

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