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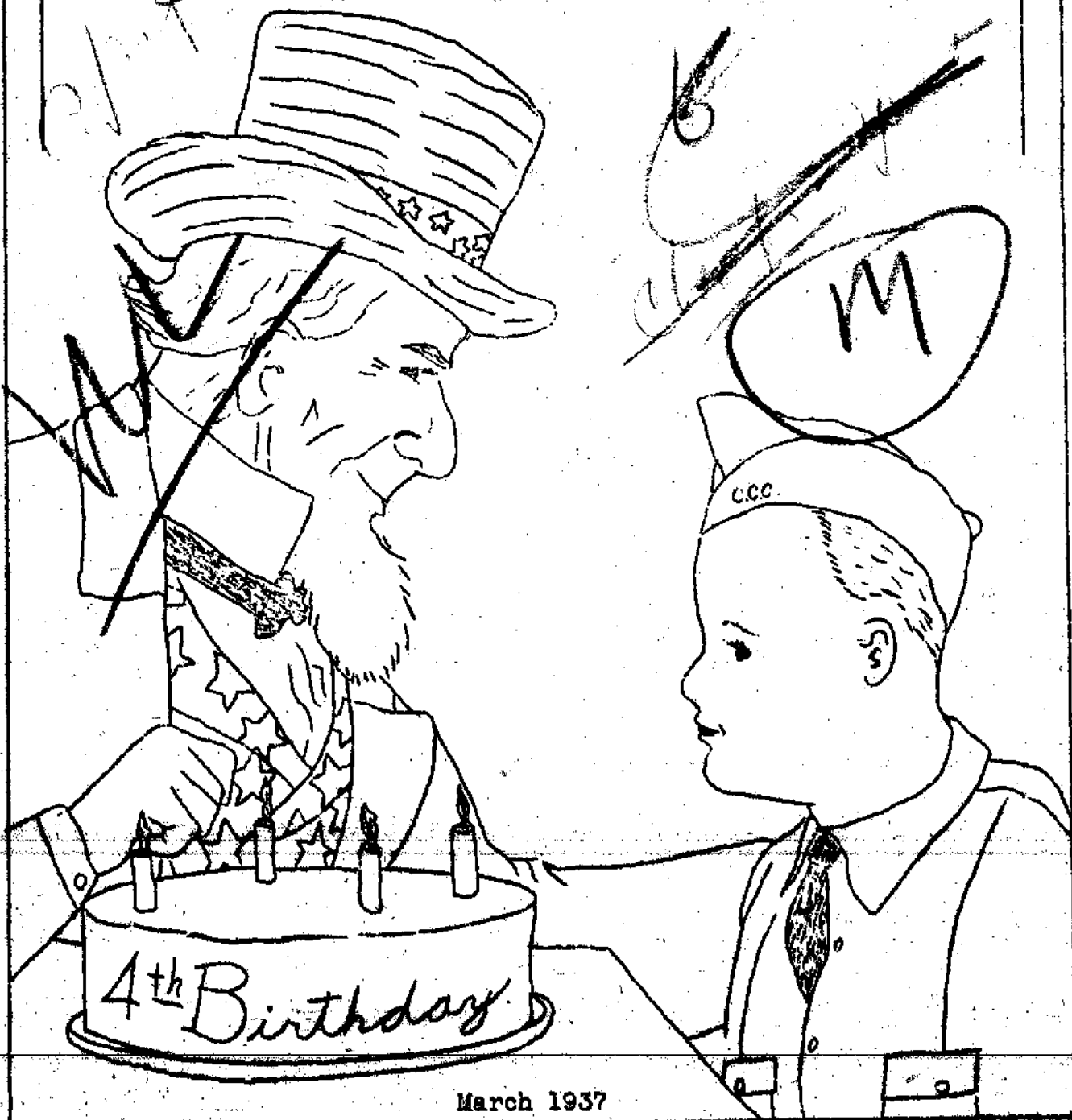
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### CAMP TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE" ---

Elaborate plans are being made for Sunday, April fourth. The latch string is out, the gates are ajar, and all and sundry are cordially invited to come in and inspect our camp between the hours of one-thirty and four on Sunday afternoon. The Officer's club, the Foresters' quarters and barracks will be open. Nothing will be restricted. As the inspection tour ends at the Mess Hall, it is planned that one of Bill Watson's famous lunches will be served.

An Arts and Crafts exhibit will be held in the Educational Building. This should prove of great interest to parents who have sons enrolled in the C.C.C..

Forestry movies will be held a number of times during the day, and somewhere along the line of inspection the Camp Orchestra will furnish a little music.

Announcements pertaining to Camp Mercer's "Open House" Anniversary celebration will appear in the near future in the local newspapers.

If the roads and weather permit, a large crowd is anticipated.

The hearty cooperation of everyone in camp is asked that this Fourth Anniversary Celebration be a grand and glorious success.

## HISTORY OF CAMP MERCER

### Early Beginnings

Nearly four years ago the 660th Co., CCC arrived at Manitowish, Wis. to found Camp Mercer. Under the able guidance of Lt. Ellis, the C.O. and Mr. V. A. Moom, Forestry Supt., the men set up their tents and made a home in Northern Wisconsin.

Very few of the original enrollees of 660 knew the comforts of a bath house; they used the good old Manitowish river. Likewise Mess Hall or Barracks; they slept in tents and ate from mess-kits out in the open. Tents seem the coldest places in the world when the mercury gets around zero. But the men took it with a smile being ever thoughtful that they were doing something, instead of staying around home with nothing to do.

The first summer proved a busy one. The grounds were cleared, the Camp area planned, the baseball diamond built, and numerous other tasks performed necessary for a few comforts for the men.

There is a story told of a very unique way the men had of washing clothes. They took a long clothes line, and starting from one end tied their garments on it at short intervals apart. They fastened the other end securely to a stake, and threw their clothes out in the river. Twenty-four hours later they took clean clothes out and hung them up to dry. Such were the trials of the early enrollee.

In Sept. 1933, Fred Haag replaced V. A. Moon as Camp Supt. Mr. Moon accepted the position of District Ranger at Mercer, Wis. With the interest of the camp at heart, Mr. Haag carried on where Mr. Moon left off. Haag remained with Camp Mercer until May 1935, when he was replaced by Mr. Summers, our present Camp Superintendent.

### New Constructions

Late in the summer of 1933 a building program started. Buildings were erected to take the place of the approximate 3000 yards of canvas. The first building to be erected was a Mess Hall, made of logs and put together by such men as Dan McDonald, Dan Weir and Mike Barney, three venerable lumberjacks from the Paul Bunyan days.

Late that fall the remainder of the buildings were built. They were the barracks, supply house, dispensary, officer's quarters and garage. They were not soon completed than Old King Winter came along and found he was locked out. The men appreciated waking up mornings and not finding a couple of inches of snow on their blankets.

In Nov. 1933 Capt. M. H. Henry relieved Lt. Ellis as C.O. Capt. Henry, Major Roberts, Camp Surgeon, Lt. F. C. Doering, and two hundred able and willing men started out early the next Spring to finish clearing up the Camp Area, plant trees, clean, scrub, and paint and they made Camp Mercer the next best thing to a popular summer resort.

Lt. Doering was replaced by Lt. Olewiska, who remained at Camp only a short time. He was replaced by Lt. Johansen, who later became C.O.

In April 1934 Mr. Kelton arrived as Educational Adviser. Wilson was appointed assistant E.A. Together they inaugurated an Educational program, and placed more emphasis on athletics and recreation. In conjunction with the Educational program the Mercer Monitor was founded May 2, 1934. The Educational building has steadily grown from a meager 8'x12' room to a full barracks, and has just been revamped into one of the finest CCC Educational Buildings. Wilson was followed by Elmer Hinke, who served that position until Sept. 1, 1936. He was succeeded by Giovale and then Roman Grocholski, who recently took his discharge to go to school. At present Walter A. Reit has been appointed assistant E.A.

Camp Mercer has been very fortunate in always having a good officer personnel. Capt. Henry was succeeded by R. S. Johansen as C.O. When Lt. Johansen was called into Sparta he was succeeded by Lt. R. A. Ermentrout, who proved himself a very able leader. In Oct. 1936 when Lt. Ermentrout was moved to Camp Menominee, we were again fortunate in getting Lt. E. J. Raushenberger as C.O. He immediately won the hearts of the men by his conscientious striving for their welfare.

Other officers in order of succession have been: Junior officers, Lt. Hope succeeded Lt. Johansen, Lt. Glaser succeeded Lt. Hope, Lt. Glagel, who has been transferred to Camp Nine Mile, was stationed at this Camp for a few months.

In the Medical corps, Major Roberts was succeeded by Dr. Wood, Lt. Cooper followed Dr. Wood, and Lt. Rand succeeded Lt. Cooper. Lt. Rand who is about to terminate 3 years service in the C's is being assisted by Lt. Kurtz. Camp Mercer has been extremely fortunate in having doctors, who were not only first class Doctors, but who took an active interest in all phases of Camp life. The medical corps is to be congratulated on the outside work of these men.

#### Outstanding Achievements

I would like to mention briefly a few of the outstanding achievements of Camp Mercer during its four years of existence. One of the biggest noticeable achievements is the spirit that exists within the Camp. A spirit of cooperation, contentment, and well being. I would like to mention our noble Mess Sargent, Bill Watson, who has fed the men so generously for the past three years. Much credit is due Bill.

That the men of Camp Mercer work, is evidenced by the fact that this Camp is well up on its forestry work projects, and the Camp Area and buildings are always neat and clean.

The Camp has won several medals for its Athletic prowess, and many men have won individual recognition. The climax was reached in Sept. when our Camp won the Sparta CCC Dist. baseball championship. Our new Athletic Director, John Barnard, says the Camp will attempt to repeat this year.

The cooperation given the Camp and the Educational Dept. by Mr. Summers and his technical staff, is noteworthy. They made possible the building of better athletic courts, improving and landscaping the area, and the carrying out of a large garden project last summer. This spirit of cooperation and progress is a valuable asset toward making any CCC camp -- A Camp Mercer.

## LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?

Whenever an enrollment period draws to an end, the boys become unusually interested in employment conditions "on the outside". To reenroll or not to reenroll is the question, and a hard question indeed to decide. There are many arguments both pro and con; and they are on every tongue for several weeks prior to the deciding day. One man insists that business is picking up everywhere and everyone is working who really wishes to. This makes one feel just the least bit ashamed and fires one with the intention to go forth like a crusader and land a job or die in the attempt.

You no sooner leave this optimistic gentleman, than you bump head-on into a dour individual who has just returned from a job hunting tour. The conversation follows this trend: "Where have you been, Jack?" We will call him Jack for want of a better name. "Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and points along the line, looking for work." "Have any luck?" "Plenty, all bad." "Well, what seems to be the trouble? Frankly, I heard that anyone can find work now. They're hiring everywhere." "Hiring nothing! All anybody is doing is sitting down. Those that have jobs are sitting down in the mills and those looking for work are sitting in the employment offices." About this time you begin to wonder whom you should believe.

The next man you meet is going home on the thirty-first, and he wants to be sure that everybody knows about it. He has considered and reconsidered every six months since the days of '33 and this time he is leaving. He listens quietly to your arguments and the replies cynically, "That is all very good, but if you stay now you better reconcile yourself to another year of it. You don't want to leave in the fall do you? No you can't find work then. You don't consider this a permanent job, but intend to find something else sooner or later. The longer you wait, the older you get and the smaller are your chances of finding work. Let me tell you furthermore that you will be considering these same arguments a year from now, and it will be just as hard to settle." You decide that his reasoning is sound and based on experience. Perhaps at that it would be better to pull stakes now; but then,---. And so far, far into the night, and day in and day out until the time comes when you have to decide one way or the other, and you just walk up with your eyes closed and sign the first paper you see, and then look to see if you are staying or leaving. Another good way is to flip a coin if you are lucky enough to have a coin to flip.

---EDITOR---

*Easter Meetings*



HERE AND THERE  
by  
The Tattle Tale

John Alvey has been running around looking like Sherlock Holmes. It's a secret but I will tell you what he is looking for. (A nice lively assistant to take over when he feels sleepy.)

We have many famous men in camp lately. For instance 'Leopold' Stempowski, 'Vandenbush' Bushland, 'Baby Face' Herman, 'Rubinoff' Voyer, and of course there is always Woodrow Jennings Rutell.

About all we can hear around camp nowadays is, 'Five Days to go'. It seems that there are quite a few men leaving camp. Well so am I. OH BOY THREE DAYS TO GO. HOORAY!!!

Have you met our latest Father and Son combination in camp? Allow me to present, Father 'Leopold' Stempowski, and Son Merle Vandenbush Bushland.

Shhhh. More Secrets!! It is rumored that one of our number is going to trip the light fantastic up the middle aisle with a very beautiful maid from Shell Lake. 'Pete' Voyer will be best man when it comes off. I offer my sincere delicitations for your happiness Omitt. May all your troubles be little ones!

You would have died laughing to see the Garrow acting like a coal heaver last Thursday. It is thought around the circle that he is slipping because he started working. Careful before you strain something.

Last Friday in the reading room there was a great to do and weeping and wailing and much gnashing of teeth. The reason? Hon. 'Anthony Adverse' Kelton had to get rid of that nice over stuffed chair. Shucks.

Did you see Chaffin's new radio yet? I was sure the darned thing wasn't such good at first but you should see or rather hear it now. At night you can be as far away as eighteen inches and it practically deafens you, Almost.

One of our distinguished technical personnel will middle aisle it in the near future. I guess it must be this spring weather. As Bill Watson would put it, 'I'm in the mood for love. How about passing around the cigars Mr. Summers before we all leave you?

Our "Toots" (Rumps to you) is quitting for the sole purpose of becoming a welder. Here's wishing you all the luck you need Toots.



### ECHOES FROM THE FOREST

Mr. Herbert Rahmlow left camp the 16th of March on a furlough. He planned to spend the remainder of the month in Madison, working for the State Blister Rust Control Department.

Mr. Michael McAleavy returned to his camp duties March 16th.

Mr. William Summers spent the week of March 15th at his home in Hurley, Wisconsin.

The Forestry quarters are being remodeled. Albert Johnson, the forestry carpenter, is building each of the foremen new clothes lockers. These will add materially to the convenience of the foremen, as it will give each man more room more room. It will also protect their clothing from the dust, to which it was such an easy prey formerly.

Stanley Bradford Towers is now replaced by Red Ohlsson in the Forestry office. Mr. Towers stated that he wished to get a little of this 'sunshine tan' before he leaves camp the first of April.

This past week Reit finished drawing up the tracing copy of all active and abandoned State E.C.W. camps for the Antigo office.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

There has been a change in the rooms of the Educational building as most of you know. The dark room is now located in the far corner of the hall next to the workshop. By the time that this goes to press we will have things all arranged and be ready for business.

We would like to have those who are interested take part. We will gladly help anyone who wishes to learn the fundamentals of the business. -Frederick C. Hall-



### KETTLES & SKILLETS

Bill Watson is looking forward in the hopes that he will get a new BONNET for Easter. He says he is getting tired of the fashionable monkey cap.

Peterson is leaving the Kitchen force April 1st. The boys were wondering what he would do for milk. He informed them that he was heading South and his intended father-in-law had a Holstein cow.

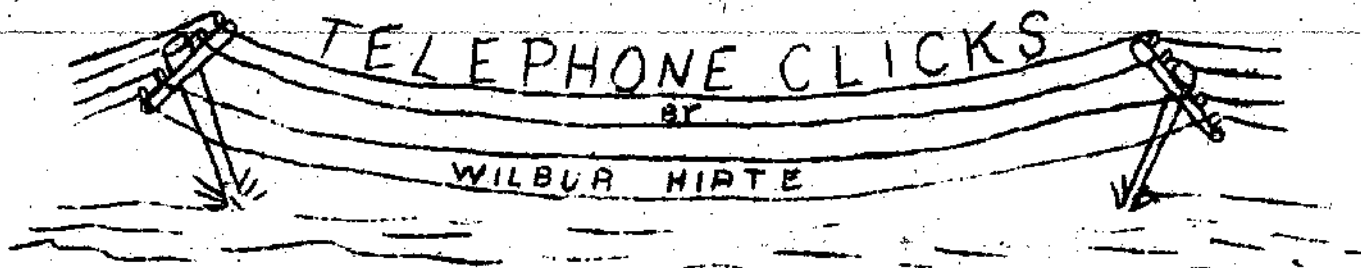
Here's one from the 2nd cook: Bill Watson got taped up, a short while ago, for the pluriy. When the time came to take the tape off it rathered bothered Bill. He said it tickled too much; so he decided to set under the showers and soak the tape off. Someone came along and gave Bill a "Love Story" Magazine and he forgot himself for hours -- what a mess!

The Kitchen Crew promises to have everything in readiness for 'Open House', April 4th.

Quotation by Watson.

"Bigger, Grander and more Gloriouser Camp Mercer.

-- Kitchen Crew --



The long awaited summer is fast approaching. The thought of warm weather is decidedly pleasant after the months of wading around in waist-deep snow. Many of you have asked the question, "Why do they always wait until winter to build the lines?". The winter is a good time to build and repair lines for several reasons. It might be a good idea to explain first the part played by telephone in fire suppression work. The relation of the telephone system to fire control is the big reason for not working on line construction in summer and is also the main cause for their very existence.

The fire towers have often and rightly been called the 'eyes' of the Forestry service. The Ranger Dispatch Station might also be compared to the 'brain' of the service. The 'hands' or actual fighting force of the fire control unit is the CCC camps. Another branch of this unit is the group of Emergency Fire Wardens, whose duty it is to enforce laws relative to forest protection. The connecting link between these units is the system of state owned telephone lines. It is evident from this that these lines must be kept constantly in a state of good repair. They must always be in working order and ready for use when needed. The trained men on the telephone crew are needed in summer for maintenance work and cannot be spared for construction work.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department has its own lines which were started in 1929. These lines are still being constructed; either as independent state lines or in connection with local telephone companies. The Third Forestry District has 263 miles of line which connect seventeen fire towers. It is possible to call from one district headquarters to another via the trunk lines between the major switch boards. The state lines can also be connected with the commercial lines through these switch boards.

The telephone lines have played a large role in Forest protection in the past, and its scope is ever widening. The line projects planned so far are completed and Camp Mercer has taken over all the maintenance work for the entire district. Several new projects are now being formulated and will be started as soon as conditions permit. You have all seen the telephone poles along the side of the road at some time or other, and have passed them with without a thought. You might have considered them mere eyesores and a necessary nuisance. They are far more than that. They may well be called silent sentries standing guard over your forest lands from which they came.

---Wilbur E. Hirte---



## RESULTS OF THE MONITOR'S LATEST POLL

A ballot was taken early this month which was to determine who is the most popular man in camp; the best athlete; the man who has done most for our camp; the most likely to succeed; the handsomest & the cutest; the hardest worker & the heaviest eater. The results were truly interesting and amusing. We cannot list every name but will give the foremost choices with a few interesting sidelights. The most popular man is Bill Watson with a two to one lead over his nearest rival, Harry Chaffin. There were also twenty-one other nominations, none of whom ever threatened Watson's lead. Bill was also picked for the man who has done most for Camp Mercer. His lead was not near so great though, as in the aforementioned item. Lieut. Raushenberger and Lieut. Ermentrout were close behind him. Among the enrollees mentioned were Czech, Stanowski, Hirte and Weber.

### Woody Chosen Best Athlete

Woody Rutell was voted the best athlete by a wide margin. Garrow and Herman were tie for second with a fair share of the votes cast.

Wilbur Hirte is the enrollees' choice for the most likely to succeed. Close on his heels were "Red" Thayer and Weber. Voyer, Rutell and Grocholski were also prominently mentioned.

One of the hardest questions to answer was "Who is the hardest worker in camp?" Many said it would be easier to name the best goldbrick. 'Fluff' Krueger and 'Honey' Smith will have to fight for first honors unless they are satisfied to share the high position. Shorty

Singleton, Clement Franz and Stash Ludwikowski are tied up for Second. A few others mentioned were Kalton, Bekken, Garrow and Rutell. If that doesn't show a sense of humor, what does?

### WHO IS CAMP'S CUTEST MAN?

Now comes the fun! Who is handsomest man in camp? It turned out to be a dead heat between Harry Chaffin and Ken Herman. Alfred Voigt and Elwood (Burr) Holmes were also tie and not far behind the winners. When it came to decide the cutest man, however, there was little hesitation. "Cutie" Herman was away out in the lead with a total five times larger than the only other man who had votes enough to be a rival. Jackie Cardinal outdistanced all other also rans even though left in the dust by Cutie.

Who is the heaviest eater? That's simple, how do you spell LaFleur's name. These were the exact words of most men who made out the ballot. No one else even endangered his right to the title.

A few ballots were outstanding. For example the one with John Satter's name for every item on the list. Another was identical with the exception of the cutest man which was Albert Satter. Then there was the one with Wm. B.S. Watson for everything except a few items, and I'm almost certain that it was Bill's own handwriting. I am a very conservative journalist so seeing that I have no positive proof I wont mention it to a soul. Remember to keep it a deep, dark secret between you and Me. ---Editor---

Reinerio: "When I took my six day leave last fall, I went down to Belle Plains to see my girl friend. Do you know, they have big oak trees that have walnuts on them."

Freddie Smith buys Krohn a candy bar for an early morning lunch.

Blair (looking at the time schedule for Pool) "Johnson and son, human. Who is this guy called son? I never saw him around camp.

Vanderventer: "Quick, get the glass hook and turn this bottle inside out. 'Corpse' Erickson wants to lick it out"

Erickson: "It's good to the last drop.

We have it on Jellich now, boys. The Sunny South spoiled him. He says, "I can't take these cold winter days."

Milius is getting very popular lately. He is getting three or four letters each day. Must be love, eh, Milius?

Armstrong has really developed into a woodsman. He even uses 'double-bitted' razor blades now.



ENROLLEE CHAFFIN  
EXCHANGE STEWARD, SIR

by- Capt. M. Edelstein

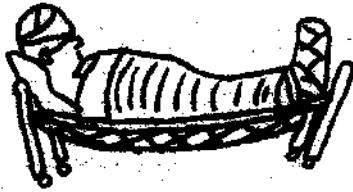
I wish to congratulate Camp Mercer and Camp Mineral Lake on their Lost Time Accident records. Camp Mercer has had no lost time accidents in the past six months, and Camp Mineral Lake none in the past five months. This is a very good record. It is a direct reflection on the way the men are taught safety by their foremen, and the way they practice it. Keep up the good work.

A word about "Open House" day. I am very anxious that all camps, including Mercer, of my Inspection Area make a good appearance. In all probability, many outsiders will visit the camps. Conduct yourself in an orderly, gentleman like way. Obey to the letter the rules I laid down by your Company Commander. Let's show them what a CCC Camp can be like.

Thank You.

Let's Use Our Brains

Let's be original and strong enough mentally to think for ourselves. The lower animals have to believe what they hear because they have such scanty brains. They have also to believe what they see for the same reason. But in man, nature has tried the experiment of giving him such a big brain that he might use it to alter the things he sees and hears in terms of what he can remember and imagine. There are a great many times when man dismally fails to do this and thus he hates his brother when there is no cause for hatred, votes for his neighbor when there is no good cause for the vote, peddles scandal and gossip when there is no basis for the gossip, and in other ways acts as though he did not know he had a brain or had any sense of responsibility in the use of it. We have BRAINS. Let's use them.



### INFIRMARY INFECTIONS

Well we have one more case of mumps, and he has a few lumps on the jaw. Roen, however, is not as bad as Warshall and that helps a lot.

We have an Ex-First Aid man on quarters. It happens to be Cardinal. Jackie is a bad egg; he is out of bed more than in it. And his feet are as bad as Warshall's. Boy it is hard to keep the floor clean.

Burnell Peterson is going to quit the 1st. He couldn't quit any sooner as he won't get off quarters until about Mar 31. He has been on since the first of Jan. He and Woody have a hard time deciding on the work. It won't be long Woody!!!

Why is Bekken in a daze lately? It must be that girl in Minneapolis. I understand he is travelling towards Minneapolis. Almost as soon as he reaches home. The other day he made a belt that cost him over \$4.00. He said something about it being a wedding belt.

Bekken and the new Doc. are pals but Doc doesn't know it yet.

We have a new dog robber -- Jackie S. Cardinal. My meat & Bekken's too. Jackie's girl in Mercer has a bad case of mumps. Don't let it get you down Jackie.

We made a few minor changes in the dispensary. This will better enable us to take care of the 'Rocks' when they arrive in

April.

Cardinal would like to know if it is true that Dr. Kurtz is Dr. Rand's understudy???

### FIRST AID EXAMINATION

History is made everyday, but records are made to be broken. One record which will probably stand for some time to come, is that of the number of successful examinees in the First Aid course just completed.

The class when it first began was composed of all members of the company who did not have an American Red Cross First Aid Certificate, some members dropped out due to discharge or for various reasons, but when the recruits were enrolled, it swelled the number high above the original enrollment.

The final examination was given to 112 students -- of this number 106 passed the course. This number is a record for any one class.

The highest grade was garnered by one Wallace Nelson - score 98%, the lowest by, oh well, perhaps the shocking question did scare him, better luck next time.

-- Doc Rand --



## WAFFLE WEAVING

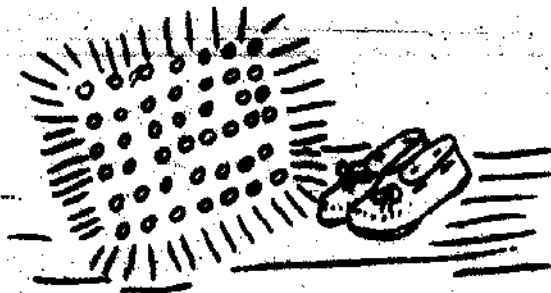
A 'rook' would say he thought waffles were BAKED instead of woven, but a common enrollee initiated into the mysteries of waffle weaving would explain that it is a process whereby one takes some stuff that looks like ordinary store string, but is really carpet warp, ties it up with a bunch of knots to some other pretty colored stuff, and presto! a waffle is woven.

Since the class was started many men have joined and the room in the Educational Building looks like the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

These waffles are inexpensive, and provide a pastime for anyone. Among such articles that can be made are table scarfs, pillowtops, dresser scarfs, chair backs and doilies.

The articles are of good workmanship and really beautiful. The maker can also work in any name or design he desires. There are approximately twelve frames of various sizes available, a few of which are being used now. Let's make it necessary to build more of them.

-- Wally Reit --



## LEATHERCRAFT

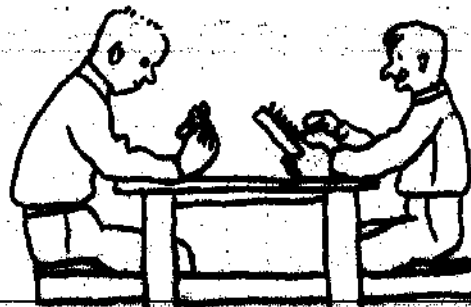
With the arrival of our new shipment of moccasins our leathercraft shop has had a decided boom in enthusiasm among several of the boys.

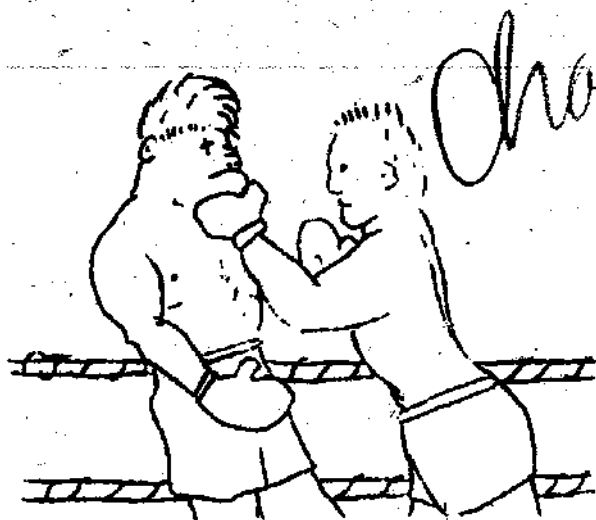
Some of the enrollees not being satisfied with plain slippers have been decorating them with designs of various types and ideas ranging from Indian bead borders to tooling their names or picture of some artist models upon the toe of the moccasins.

Besides this phase of leathercraft there is still a considerable interest taken in making bill folds, cigarette cases, belts, knife sheaves & etc. All of these are decorated with a variety of tooled and embossed designs that cover a multitude of ideas. Some of the boys have even gone so far as to start repousse which really brings out in relief all there is in a design.

With another shipment of leather and colored lacings we expect to see some very unique projects turned out in the near future.

-- Tom Adams --





### FIFTH AREA BOXING TOURNAMENT

Saturday March 20th marked another page in the boxing career of The Fifth Inspection Area. Contestants from Camos Mineral Lake, Nine Mile and Mercer provided an entertaining afternoon at Camp Mercer.

Chaplain Esplein presented medals to Garrow and Ginski for first place in the Fifth Area Billiard Tournament.

Judges for the bouts were: Carl Williams and Charlie Ryan of Hurley and Louis Laffin of Manitowish. John Karas of Hurley filled the position of referee. Herman and Korlesky of Camp Mercer and Harris of Nine Mile were time keepers.

The lightweight class had three participants, therefore calling for two bouts. This bout was first on the card so as to let the winner recuperate before his second bout which was last on the card.

The Card was as follows:

Weber-Nine Mile - 137#

Powell-Mineral Lake - 144#

Winner - Weber

Southerland-Nine Mile - 123#

Lesota-Mineral Lake - 124#

Winner Lesota

Blanchard-Mercer - 135#

Lallaman-Nine Mile - 128#

Winner - Blanchard

Willet-Mercer - 147#

Justice-Nine Mile - 148#

Winner - Justiceby Tech. K O

Pudas-Mercer - 153#

Jakubowski-Nine Mile - 163#

Winner - Jakubowski

Rutell-Mercer - 153#

Basely-Nine Mile - 150#

Winner - Rutell

Chaplain Esplein gave a short talk on sportsmanship at this time.

The final bout on the card was between the Winner of the first bout in the lightweight class, Weber of Nine Mile, and Gibson of Mercer. Weber out-pointed Gibson for a double win.

### THIRD CARD TOURNAMENT

The third Card Tournament to be held in Camp Mercer this winter was held on Friday, Mar. 19th in the reading room.

The boys spent a long evening playing cards but some of them were presented prizes for winning.

The prizes which were three packages of cigarettes for 1st. and one for 2nd, were distributed as follows:

"500"

1st. Mansky

2nd. Barnes & Rondeau

Sheephead

1st. J. B. Pier Esq.

2nd. Stempowski, F. Franz &

Korlesky

Cribbage

1st. Leuthner

2nd. Bushland

Pinochle

1st. Zarnowski

2nd. Dobinski

In our other two tournaments we had been giving 'booby' prizes for the lowest score. This method has been discontinued because we believe a better brand of playing is now being shown when the poor players will not be rewarded for their efforts.

We want a bigger one next time.

Let's get together on it.

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS TECHNICAL SERVICE AND ENROLLEES

Capt. Edelstein	Fifth Area Inspector	*Leonard C. Bakeman	Cadott, Wis.
*Lieut. Raushenberger	Commanding	*Edward R. Baker	Two Rivers, Wis.
Lieut. Glaser	Junior Officer	*Stanley O. Bekken	Bloomer, Wis.
Lieut. Rand	Camp Surgeon	*Jack Blair	Richmond, Mo.
Lieut. Kurtz	Surgeon	Lawrence Blanchard	Odanah, Wis.
William Summers, Supt.	Hurley, Wis.	*Clement Bresina	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Richard Kalioxa	Mercer, Wis.	*Herman Brockman	Camden, Missouri
Hugo Voigt	Ladysmith, Wis.	Harry Chaffin	Benton, Illinois
*Albert Bishop	Tomahawk, Wis.	*Louis F. DeTienne	New Richmond, Wis.
Barney McGinley	Grandon, Wis.	*Alex S. Dobinski	Two Rivers, Wis.
*Michael McLeavy	Mercer, Wisconsin	Alvin H. Erickson	Two Rivers, Wis.
Oswald Heiden	Hurley, Wis.	*John W. Fitzhugh	Elk Mound, Wis.
Clarence Leuthner	Springbrook, Wis.	*George Forehand	Hilsdale, Wis.
*Herbert Rahmlow	Mercer, Wis.	*Elmer R. Frank	Menomonie, Wis.
Arden A. Kelton	Mercer, Wis.	*Clement A. Franz	Manitowoc, Wis.
Thomas Adams	Mercer, Wis.	*Francis G. Franz	Manitowoc, Wis.
John Barnard	Mercer, Wis.	*Jack F. Garm	Sheldon, Six.
Enrollees who are leaving. Those who passed the recent First Aid course are marked with an asterisk *.		*Clarence W. Gehrke	Glenwood City, Wis.
*Charles Boucher	Ashland, Wis.	*Kenneth W. Herman	Milwaukee, Wis.
*Holmer Banis Peterson	Baldwin, Wis.	*Elwood B. Holmes	Mishicot, Wis.
Joe Planutis Jr.	Sesser, Ill.	Bervin A. Hovde	Menomonie, Wis.
*John Takala	Phillips, Wis.	*Henry F. Hughes	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
William Udco	Gilo, Wis.	Willard Hughloy	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Roman Grocholski	Milwaukee, Wis.	Clarence Kiekhoefer	New Richmond, Wis.
James H. Armstrong	Torch, Missouri	*Marvin Korlesky	Manitowoc, Wis.
		*Kenneth LaFleur	Two Rivers, Wis.

Gale J. Langley  
Two Rivers, Wis.

\*Raymond P. Lowe  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Chester Minsky  
Weyerhauser, Wis.

Lester M. Meyer  
Star Prairie, Wis.

\*Melvin Milius  
New Richmond, Wis.

Lester H. Omitt  
Elderon, Wis.

Robert W. O'Neill  
Milwaukee, Wis.

\*Burnel W. Peterson  
Woodville, Wis.

Joseph Pier  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Leo Pier  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Arnold Pudas  
Gile, Wis.

\*Adolph Rezachek  
Two Rivers, Wis.

Oliver Risku  
Hurley, Wis.

Louis A. Fitter  
Milwaukee, Wis.

\*Marshall Ronne  
Ladysmith, Wis.

Chester Running  
Somerset, Wis.

\*Albert Satter  
New Auburn, Wis.

John Satter  
New Auburn, Wis.

Richard C. Smith  
Star Prairie, Wis.

John P. Szurek  
Rib Lake, Wis.

\*Stanley R. Towers  
Rhineland, Wis.

\*Oris H. Trandum  
Colfax, Wis.

\*Walter G. Urseny  
Phillips, Wis.

\*Ed. Vanderventer  
Odanah, Wis.

\*Curtis Vihus  
Woodville, Wis.

\*Alfred A. Voigt  
New Auburn, Wis.

\*Thomas Wallesverd  
Woodville, Wis.

\*Ray M. Whitham  
Rock Port, Mo.

\*Edward Withuski  
Glenwood City, Wis.

\*Elmer E. Witrock  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

ATTACHED FROM SPARTA  
Francis L. Garrow  
Pewaukee, Wis.

The following men will comprise the  
company after April first.

Chester Czech  
Hurley, Wis.

Wilbur E. Hirte  
Weyauwega, Wis.

Ole W. Leum  
Superior, Wis.

Adolph Nozicka  
Westboro, Wis.

Woodrow Rutell  
Merrill, Wis.

Wilbur F. Thayer  
Eland, Wis.

Edward I. Voyer  
Shell Lake, Wis.

William Watson  
Ashland, Wis.

Godfrey Fafford  
Hurley, Wis.

\*Frederick C. Hall  
Chetek, Wis.

\*Ewald E. Koopsell  
Glenwood City, Wis.

Raymond J. Leuthner  
Springbrook, Wis.

Orvalie C. Otto  
Athens, Wis.

Louis Reineric  
Pence, Wis.

Herbert E. Singleton  
Parkinstown, Wis.

\*Fred R. Smith  
Tigerton, Wis.

Andrew B. Stampowski  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward J. Zarnowski  
Milwaukee, Wis.

\*Warren Albrecht  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Glen Anderson  
Holcombe, Wis.

Vernon A. Anderson  
Manitowoc, Wis.

\*Bert L. Barnes  
New Richmond, Wis.

William Bell  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

*Harold Berget	New Richmond, Wis	Wilfred Krueger	Merrill, Wis.
*George Bloomquist	Ashland, Wis.	Carl Laedtke	Shiocton, Wis.
*John Bonk Jr.	Waverly, Mo.	*Edward Lechner	Glenwood City, Wis.
*Henry Brekke	New Richmond, Wis.	*Stanley Ludwikowski	Weyerhauser, Wis.
*Floyd Bruun	Morse, Wis.	Allie Maitrejean	Somerset, Wis.
*Melvin Bushland	Chippewa Falls, Wis.	*Clifford Mathison	Cumberland, Wis.
*Jack Cardinal	Chippewa Falls, Wis.	Frank Matko Jr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
John Cattelinc	Gile, Wis.	Raymond J. Mauritz	Tigerton, Wis.
*Robert Chevrier	Glenwood City, Wis.	*Donald McDougall	Ashland, Wis.
*Eugene N. Cloutier	Chippewa Falls, Wis.	*William Meath	New Richmond, Wis.
*Raymond Dauscher	Canton, Wis.	*Joseph Mitchell	Hammond, Wis.
*Dayton DeMars	Chippewa Falls, Wis.	*Johnny Nelson	New Auburn, Wis.
*Douglas Fyksen	Hudson, Wis.	*Wallace Nelson	Rhineland, Wis.
*Kenneth Gibson	New Richmond, Wis.	*Alvin Ohlsson	Ashland, Wis.
*Vincent Ginski	New Richmond, Wis.	*Reuben Olson	Colfax, Wis.
*Frank Goveronski	Glenwood City, Wis.	*William Plonty	Cornell, Wis.
*John Halverson	Cylon, Wis.	*Byron Plummer	Menomonie, Wis.
*Maurice Harvieux	Somerset, Wis.	*Walter Poppe	Mellen, Wis.
*Eugene Irwin	Chetek, Wis.	*Lyle Raddatz	Barron, Wis.
Tony Jelich	Mellen, Wis.	*Herman Ragoschke	Boyd, Wis.
Albert Johnson	Washburn, Wis.	*Verne Randall	Hammond, Wis.
Carl G. Johnson	Iron Mountain, Mich.	Walter A. Reit	Milwaukee, Wis.
John E. Johnson	Iron Mountain, Mich.	*Donald Rindy	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
*Walter Jurek	Baldwin, Wis.	*Edward Reen	Rice Lake, Wis.
*John Jurkovic Jr.	Boyceville, Wis.	*Edwin Rondeau	Somerset, Wis.
Eino Koski	Hurley, Wis.	*Manford Rotnem	Elk Mound, Wis.
*Russel Kroger	Glenwood City, Wis.	*Kenneth Rowan	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
*Arthur A. Krohn	Marshfield, Wis.	Louis Sadowitz	Iron Mountain, Mich.



- \*Michael San Dretto  
Hurley, Wis.
- \*James L. Scribner  
Mellen, Wis.
- \*Robert Scribner  
Mellen, Wis.
- \*Delmore H. Seabury  
Mellen, Wis.
- George L. Shields  
Cedar, Wis.
- \*Alvin R. Solberg  
Ashland, Wis.
- \*John Striebel  
Milwaukee, Wis.
- Shirley Sweeney  
Menomonie, Wis.
- Mahlon Taylor  
Wilson, Wis.
- Dan Thompson  
Torch, Missouri
- Loyd Thompson  
Hopkins, Missouri
- \*Harold I. Tousignaut  
Mercer, Wis.
- Elmer H. Turner  
Mercer, Wis.
- \*Ira S. Vander  
Independence, Mo.
- \*Alex S. Warshall  
Butternut, Wis.
- Marvin C. Weaver  
Mellen, Wis.
- Charles M. Weber  
Kaukauna, Wis.
- \*Arnold Wiegandt  
Wausau, Wis.
- \*Theodore Willet  
Rib Lake, Wis.
- \*Victor P. Zettler  
Rhineland, Wis.

ATTACHED FROM SPARTA

- \*Joseph Toufar Jr.  
New Auburn, Wis.
- John Alvey  
Wausau, Wis.
- \*Raymond Gibeault  
Two Rivers, Wis.
- \*William Rolstad  
Glenwood City, Wis.

Easter  
Greetings



IN THE PRESS ROOM  
by The Staff

To the whirl of the mimeograph machine and the clatter of typewriters, the March issue of the Camp Mercer Monitor is going to press.

We are out to top all past issues in the hope of dragging down a couple more stars from Happy Days. We netted two stars last time, but we won't be satisfied with that, but hope to put our publication out on top and keep it there.

We are losing a couple good men the first of the month, but hope to find replacements among the "rawruits" coming in next month. If any of you wish to get on the staff, here is your chance.

This column was just meant to fill space, so don't be disappointed if it doesn't more than serve that purpose.

We were looking over our file of back issues the other night and have come to the conclusion that a decided improvement has been made in the past months. Correct me if I'm wrong.

