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The New Cinder Walks

The new cinder walks, which are being constructed by the Camp Police and camp carpenters with the aid of the truck drivers are beautifying the Camp area to a large extent as well as providing the men with a firm hard walk, which after being walked on for a while turns almost as hard as cement.

After the cinders are packed down tight, the walk is then bordered with rocks, which sets the walk off from the rest of the Area.

This project certainly is worth all the effort expended for its completion.

If bigger, better, and more beautiful camps are being made, they will have to go some to beat old 660!

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Men Receive Their Winter Clothes

The men of Camp Mercer received their issue of winter clothing on Tuesday morning, Sept. 4. They were given the morning off from their daily work in order, that they could try on their new 'duds' and also to exchange them among their companions in order, that they would be able to get a good fit.

The clothes issued were the following: overcoat, 4 pair of woolen socks, jacket, jerkin, cap, 1 pair mittens, 1 pair boots or over-shoes and 2 suits of underwear. The 'Rocks' also received another pair of shoes.

陳德華君 許繼武君 吳光耀君 陳得發君 林其外君 李其如君 李德盛君 林

Major Wortman's Inspection

Major Wortman gave Camp Mercer a thorough inspection on Labor Day, Sept. 3. Although the weather was very gloomy we feel, that he found Camp Mercer to be a quite cheerful 'nook'.

Safety Discussion

On Wednesday evening, promptly at seven o'clock, Major Roberts gave a discussion on safety first. This talk and illustrative information was enjoyed immensely by the men.

His speech dealt for the most part on the personal health and safety of the men in CCC camps. The topics he discussed most thoroughly were safety precautions in the transportation of men to and from work and 'town'; methods of turning over capsized boats; methods of resuscitation of men, who have had the misfortune of being almost drowned, the general conduct and precautions of the men, while at 'town'; brief but thorough discussion on venereal diseases; personal health and bodily cleanliness, caution while working to avoid accidents, and also moderation in the use of tobacco and food.

Major Roberts called upon Mr. Haag, our Camp Superintendent, to say a few words. Mr. Haag spoke mostly on safety in the transporting of men and caution while working.

The men no doubt are wondering if Mr. Haag will be able to get more 'pep' for speech making out of a box of snuff for next week's meeting. If it would help any, we believe the men of the Camp will be glad to buy him a box so he will be able to out talk Major Roberts.

An interesting point in Major Roberts' talk was, that in all of the CCC camps in the U.S. there hasn't been a single case of typhoid fever yet. Thanks to the inoculations given to us upon entering the CCC camps.

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New Educational Program

A new enlarged program is being offered to the enrollees of this Company, starting Monday Sept. 17. The enlarged educational staff is endeavoring to offer a wide range of subjects to choose from, as well as meet all the demands for special classes.

These classes will be continued until next spring, and recognition for satisfactory work will be issued from this office.

It is the opinion of the Adviser that every man could profitably spend his time in one or more of these classes. A program will be posted on Thursday of this week on the bulletin board in the reading room and in each barrack. Program cards can be obtained from the Adviser's office at that time and filled out.

If a class, that you would like to take is not on the schedule; inquire at the Adviser's office. In all probability such a class can be arranged.

This educational program is being offered by the Government entirely free and for your benefit.

Make the most of all opportunity, that present themselves. Don't regret not having done it later.

A.A.Kelton

New Chaplain Speaks Here

Major Wortman gave Camp Mercer a thorough inspection on Labor Day, September the third. Although the weather was very gloomy we feel, that he found Camp Mercer to be a quite cheerful 'hook'.

The Monthly Paycheck

That day, beside his birthday, is the best liked by any CCC? Why of course it's the 'Last Day of the Month', in other words Pay Day. And why shouldn't it be the best liked. It certainly helps to fill his depleted coffers so he will be able to go to 'town' and have a good time.

The new 'rooks', who have arrived within the last two months haven't been able to splurge very much as yet. But most of their debts are now paid up and will they ever go to 'town' next month, and how?

But 'rooks' take heed to the old proverb, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Extra! Extra!

Found: One monkey jacket in the Camp Reading Room. Owner please call for at once. If not taken soon, it will be sold to a local clothes dealer. The proceeds going toward the purchasing of brass cuspidors for our Reading Room. Donations to this worthy cause would also be appreciated to further this worthy endeavor.

The lost and found column has been quite busy for this issue of the Camp Monitor. The following document was also found on the Camp Area.

I, Willard Campbell, loaned from Carl J. Christensen (\$2.35) Two Dollars and Twenty-five cents. I, Willard Campbell, promise to pay to Carl J. Christensen Two Dollars And Twenty-five cents (\$2.35) August 31, 1934.

Willard Campbell

Leon Block

Witnesses:-- Chester Czech

Earl Higgins

Owner please call for immediately before sent to a Museum of Fine Arts.

Typing

An extra typewriter has been added to the typewriting class, this brings the number of typewriters up to seven. There are about forty enrollees taking typing at the present time. It looks as though the Camp will be well supplied with stenographers in the near future.

What a Feed! !

On the evening of August 31, the Company of 660th was treated to a superb, banquet, or what have you, which would have made any old medieval king's mouth water.

The supper was served promptly at 6:00 by 'Bill' Watson's trusty charges. The tables were beautifully decorated with the stalks of celery, which served to decorate the tables as well as to serve to fill the appetites of the men, who were as hungry as bears after hibernating all winter.

There certainly was a mad scramble, when 'Lee' Block blew his whistle, for those delicious blueberry pies.

This supper was for the purpose of celebrating Labor Day. As a lot of the men had passes over the week-end, this feast was set ahead to Friday so no one would miss out and not be able to get sick from eating too much pie.

Some of the fellows certainly maneuvered around quite craftily in order to get two helpings of ice cream.

The following menu was served:

Chicken & Dumplings	Cookies
Corn	Butter
Potato Salad	Bread
Celery	Coffee
Blueberry & Blackberry pies	Milk
Fruit Salad	Sugar
Cinnamon Rolls	Ice Cream
Coconut Cake	

Three Cheers for 'Bill' Watson and his men for this banquet and more power to their baking prowess.

Passes Over Labor Day

Many were the passes issued over the last week-end and Labor Day. There was 125 passes given to the men over this period of time. The ranks of this Company were diminished to a great extent at this time.

The privilege of having these passes given to them should be appreciated. Their thanks should be shown to the Commanding Officer by returning before their time has expired.

Come on fellows, show your appreciation by getting back on time the next time you get passes. Let's be 100% next time.

News

Eddie Wright attended the wedding of his girl friend's sister recently.



John Wawrzyniec, who enlisted in July, has been subjected to an Appendectomy at Grandview Hospital, Ironwood, Mich. Major Roberts performed the operation, which was successful. John is doing nicely and is expected back in Camp very soon.

LeRoy L. Metscher, First Aid Assistant, has taken a discharge to accept other employment. He has been in OCC service eleven months, four months of this period he worked in the Infirmary. He has also done clerical work in the office. His friends will remember him as a cheerful, laughing, and very friendly fellow. Good luck, 'Lee'.

Major Roberts has appointed Arthur Ahles as his new assistant to take the place of LeRoy Metscher.

Camp Ontonagon, Ontonagon, Mich. was the objective for a trip made last Friday by Major Roberts in company with Edward Van Rens and Robert Avery. The long and tiresome drive was interesting however. Mother Nature was on parade it seemed and was dressed to kill. The Porcupine Mountains bordering on Lake Superior could be seen distinctly from the highway, which followed the shores of the lake for many miles.

Kettles and Skillets.

Bill Watson says;

I was very proud to become teachers pet, when Major Roberts was giving his interesting talk. Some subjects more interesting than others Ha Ha.

Every man in the hall had the same opportunity to do so. I never miss an opportunity to give my services if possible.

Now I hear I have a competitor, Fisk. Well he can run faster than I can after golf balls, but I'll do my best to hold my own.

The Rangers new dog robber has set a new record. He called Bill 47 times in 7 minutes and 38 seconds.

Tuesday 18th I am going home to vote right for the grand and glorious 660. I hope every one else does the same or vote by mail.

Heard About Camp

Believe It or Not as Ripley says: Major Roberts found an interesting phenomena, upon operating Waurz-
siec, one of the new 'rooks' While operating on this lad's anatomy he found the following: a wiener ringed by a doughnut, and cloaked with a pancake was in his appendix, causing his affliction.

P.S. Don't believe everything you read.

Barrack 5 has been wondering whether or not 'Jugs' Oberg can take it. So far we are uncertain as to his ability to assimilate punishment or -----? ! !

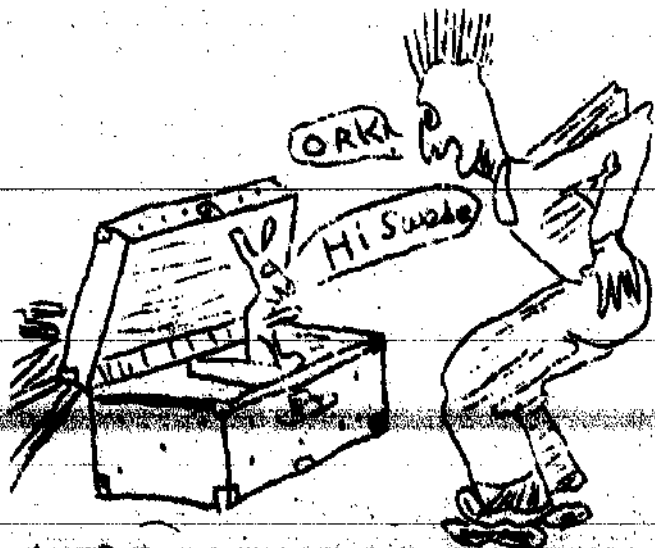
What does Adolph Noziska eat, which causes him to have such a bounacious attitude toward the world at large. Possibly he eats spinach three times a day. We will have to cut off the supply he is getting, so we will have to speak to the Steward about this.

The Editor of this paper was informed about the following:

Barrack 4 has the unique distinction of having a man in its midst, who not only has the biggest feet in the company, but also the smallest head. His shoe size is 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, while his hat size is 6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Well Zanella you may have the smallest head in Camp, but you certainly haven't got the largest feet.

The Tootin' Kid from Rib Lake finally has some opposition to his French Horn from the radio, which Leader Layman installed in Barrack 5. Our ears are getting a chance to recuperate at present from the terrific din he expelled from his horn. More power to Leader Layman's radio to keep up the valiant work.



LUNDQUIST OPENS HIS TRINA

The Fire Drills

The men of 660 want more fire drills. Especially the men, who sleep on the side of the barrack nearest the quadrangle. These men think it is excellent training for future track meets. The Editor has already uncovered several Metcalf's among these crack fire-fighters, but he hasn't seen nuthin' yet. More speed to their weary feet.

One young lad didn't know whether to take the fire extinguisher or the water barrel, so he grabbed both of them to make sure! What a fire-fighter.

Side Camp Chatter

Springstead:

The fish project here is progressing right along yet. It will be continued until the cold weather sets in. Many bass, pike, and musk-
elunge are being caught in this territory.

Thursday morning, everyone was on time for breakfast for a change.

The road side clearing project is progressing along very well.

We are going to start gravelling a fire lane Monday.

P.S. Springstead Sanitarium is reported full now. For admittance leave your name with Block.

Earl Fessenbecker

Pine Grove:

We have a gravel truck at our Camp now. It is to haul gravel for the fire-lane. Like all good jobs this one starts in our front yard. We all hope the future visitors and inspectors will approve of our landscaping.

Picture taking is becoming a vogue at this Camp. Must be the 'old' fellows are afraid they will have to go home without pictures to remember their pleasant experiences.

Hall says very few people will get his picture. Is there a reason? If possible the fellows here would like to get in touch with the man, who climbed the tree to get a picture of the 'grand and glorious' Camp Heroer.

It is rather difficult to understand about leaves. "You can't go home on week-end passes, yet you might get a leave", isn't very coherent. Maybe the paper could give it to us straight and plain?



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Basket Ball Court

An out-door basket ball court has been constructed for the men of Camp Mercer, adjoining the baseball diamond. The baskets were brought from Camp Roosevelt to this Camp.

The court has been used a great deal since it has been completed. The Adviser intends on having a basket ball tournament between the barracks in the very near future. This would be a very good recreational activity for the men after working hours.

Football

A number of men from this Company are trying out for regular berths on the squad of the Gogebic Panthers of Ironwood.

A truck goes to Ironwood every Tuesday and Thursday nights for this purpose.

Some of our beef and football experience should make the team.

Strengthening of Old Mess Hall

The old mess hall was given a good 'going over' the last week. Braces have been put on the outside walls, while 2 x 6 have been placed in the ceiling of the mess hall to strengthen it. Roof Also repaired

Pupil: "Teacher, how can I stop this typewriter from skipping?"

Teacher: "Take the rope away from it."

McGiffin (showing Major Roberts a picture of a baby on a rocking horse) "See Doc, I had one of these

Doc. - "Hell, all I had at that age was diapers and none too many of those--"

McGiffin. - "I still have mine."

The Proposal

A very say fellow was Dusky Sam, As slow of talk as a typical clam. He couldn't talk love to his Angel-ine. His love grew as fast as Jonah's gourd-vine.

So he brought the telephone to his aid To assist in wooing the modest maid. "Miss Angeline, is dat you?" called he.

"Yes, dis is Angeline. Dis me."

"I des vanter say dat I loves you Miss Angeline--?" "Yas." "Does you love me, too?"

"Yas; Yas; of co's! I loves my beau- Say, what's de reason you want to know?"

Oh--hol! de wire. Will you marry me? True?"

"Yas. Co's I will. Say-who is you?"

The Humorous Speaker

Guess Who? Personalities.





Answers to Gess who's on Page II

NO I Fisk
NO II Watson
NO III Berg
NO IV Czek

