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ROADING RIVER RIPPLES

MARCH 10, 1939



FOREMEN AYERS AND WATKINS TRANSFERRED

ARE REPLACED BY FOREMEN FROM DE SOTA AND CENTAUR

William L. Ayers, Senior Foreman Engineer, left Roaring River Tuesday, Feb. 28, for Washington State Park where he assumed the duties of foreman at the CCC camp located there. The park is near De Sota, Mo.

Mr. Ayers transferred to this company from Chesapeake in January, 1937. His duties while attached to this camp have included surveying and the overseeing of construction work. He also drew the plans for numerous park structures.

Foreman Nat C. Watkins also departed from our midst February 28. His new station is Dr. Edmond A. Babler Memorial Park, located near Centaur, Mo. Mr. Watkins, who was formerly project superintendent at the camp near Troy, Mo., was transferred to this company in the early part of 1937. His work while in this company was similar to that of Mr. Ayers — surveying, construction work and drawing plans. He was in charge of the building of the stone pump house at the time of his transfer.

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VACANCIES IN D.I.

STAFF FILLED

Mr. G.S. Highley, who, up to the time of his transfer here March 1 was stationed at Washington State Park near De Sota, Mo., has taken the place on the Dept. of the Int. staff left vacant by Mr. Ayers. Mr. Highley is an engineer.

Filling the vacancy made by the transferring of Mr. Watkins, Mr. R.L. Larkin reported for duty at this camp March 1. Mr.

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OPENING DAY AT PARK ATTRACTS CROWD

HUNDREDS OF FISHERMEN LINE BANKS AS OPENING GUN IS FIRED MARCH 1

Dawn of the opening day of the Missouri trout season found hundreds of sportsmen waiting on the banks of Roaring River for the report of a gun, the signal to begin fishing. In addition to the vast number who had come to fish, several hundred more were on hand to witness the park's opening, making a total of nearly 3000 visitors for the day.

To George Shaw, Kansas City sportsman, went the honors of being the first to catch the limit of ten fish. This feat was accomplished by him in fifteen minutes. One of the finny beauties which fell victim to Mr. Shaw's lures tipped the scales at 2½ pounds.

Clay Riggs of Bartlesville, Okla., landed the first fish of the day, it being hooked on his initial cast.

A Wayne, Mo., fisherman, Homer Mitchell, caught a four-pounder, the largest taken that day.

It was estimated that 5000 fish were taken by the opening day crowd of anglers from the icy waters of Roaring River. Every room in the lodge and every available cabin were taken days before the opening of the park.

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C.O. ATTENDS MEETING AT MOUNT VERNON CAMP

Lt. Hollan Fann, commanding officer of Co. 1713, drove to Mt. Vernon Monday, March 6, for the purpose of attending a meeting of the commanders of the camps in this sub-district.

Meeting with the commanders were Major Geoffrey Galwey, area commander, and Lt. S. G. Graves, head of this sub-district.

After the conference, the two officers came down to inspect this camp. They were well pleased with the condition of the camp.

NEW CHAPLAIN FOR SUB-DIST.

Capt. Edmond T. Witt, Ch-Res., who replaced Chap. Morris Thompson as chaplain of this sub-district, paid his first visit to Roaring River February 19, making a short address at the evening meal.

NEWSLETTES

WEEKLY RELIGIOUS SERVICES HELD BY MONETT AND CASSVILLE MINISTERS

Thursday night, Feb. 23, the regular religious services were held by Rev. Burris, of the Methodist Church of Cassville. Rev. Burris chose for his subject, "Joseph".

Dr. Templeton of Monett conducted services Thursday night, Mar. 2. The text of his lecture was "Flat Tires". Immediately following the minister's talk, Miss Alcock, Monett young lady, gave a humorous reading.

Arthur McGee, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., received an honorable discharge for the purpose of accepting employment the 25th of last month.

Another enrollee to find employment is Albert Klassen, of near Neosho. He is on A.W.O.P. leave at present.

Foremen Smith, Marler and Kavanagh entertained the two departing foremen, Mr. Ayers and Mr. Watkins, with a banquet at the Main Street Grill Saturday night, Feb. 25. Mr. William Hill, of the Jefferson City offices of the Dept. of the Int., and Mr. John Paulus Jr., foreman from Babler Memorial Park, were also guests at the dinner.

Paul Child, son of Adviser and Mrs. Child, was married to Miss Ruth Robison of Kansas City on Feb. 27.

VACANCIES IN D.I. STAFF FILLED

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Larkin was formerly stationed at Babler Memorial Park, near Centaur, Mo.

REMODELING OF HOSPITAL GETS UNDER WAY

When the refinishing of the hospital is complete the building will be one of the nicest in the camp area. The walls and ceiling, which are being covered with plywood varnished in natural color, promise to be very attractive. Camp Carpenter C. Rohn is in charge of the project, with Clifford Goodwin, hospital orderly, assisting him in his spare time.

Credit for the two signs showing visitors the direction to camp go to Jack Duval, who did the job in his spare time. The signs are located at the "Y" near the lower end of the park proper.

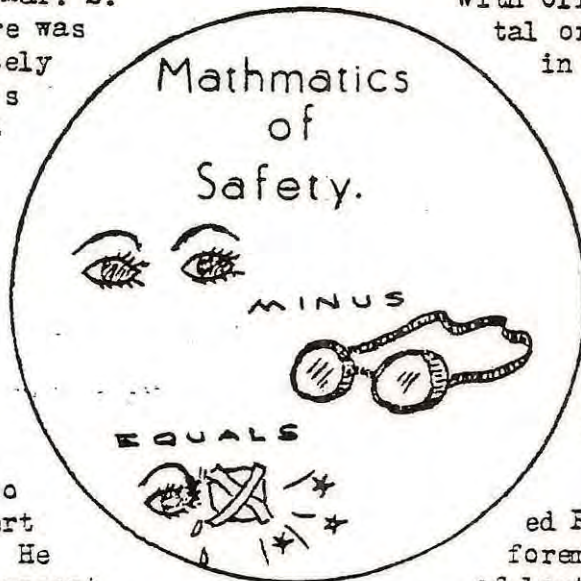
Buford Scott replaced Paul "Bonny" Parker as foremen's orderly the first of last week. Parker is now lending a hand to the boys in the gravel pit.

During the absence from camp of Mr. Huff, mess steward, who went on leave the latter part of last week, Baker Earl McKinney took over his duties, performing them in a very efficient manner.

Alpha Lathrom, night guard, donned whites and manufactured the pastry during "Mac's" stretch as mess steward.

Since the wintry breezes have relented somewhat and the days are becoming longer, retreat formation is being held once more. Although entirely new to the boys who came in during the winter months, they are rapidly learning the art of "uncovering" and "recovering".

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EDUCATIONAL BRIEFS

BY THE ADVISER

READING ROOM IN USE AGAIN

Thanks to Lt. Fann who personally conducted the furnace installing campaign, the reading room crowd is again enjoying nice, quiet quarters. The big, heavy rug, the easy chairs, the atmosphere of books make all the smart boys take to the place.

SHOP HOPES

Beside the installing of the furnace in the space under the wing of the educational building, a start has been made toward preparing for the proposed educational department work shop which this company has lacked for about a year. Now there is the promise of some real help in the way of teaching in our vocational program, so maybe we'll get somewhere yet.

LEATHERCRAFTERS

Another sleeping giant on our lake shore is leather work. Paul Plummer has now procured a modest supply of leather, lacings, zippers, etc., which he will resell practically at cost.

RYTEM IN THEIR GROANS

The First Aiders under Dr. Makovsky's guidance just about rode their mounts to town three nights last week. It was the chapter on the resuscitation of a drowning person. Ten men stretched on the floor, "dead", ten live guys astraddle, then "One, two, three, four!" for a full minute. You'd scarcely believe it but the whole sixty brought their patients back to life.

PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES

With the out-going of so many old men the time has come for awards based

on merit in the field, the office and the kitchen. The Proficiency Certificates, prepared at the government printing office is intended for men who have been outstanding both in their spirit and their ability, and should be one of the finest of recommendations to a prospective employer. Thus far fifteen men have been selected to receive this honor, ten of whom are leaving the company March 31. The remaining five certificates are to be held until the men certified are discharged. Certification is made by the Camp Educational Committee and affirmed at the office of the District Educational Adviser.

LAST MILE!

March brings the final stretch of the long trek for six high school men. Already diplomas have been ordered for them through the Cassville High School. In this case it was a long road and it had no turning, for these six, like the two already graduated last December, would not turn aside until they had traveled the last mile.

The month-old cooking and baking classes are fitting men for good jobs when they get on their own. Fred Huff and Earl McKinney, instructors.

Joe Drown is needed back at his old post of principal of the grade school, but Teachers Rose, Waller and Kelley are carrying on faithfully.

Come on, you cartoonists, get in swing. The "Ripples" must go on! Some anxious editor, as yet unhatched, is going to be scratching for pictures and no place to dig them up except at your "pens".

Seventy-six magazines were checked out in February. And now the new traveling library is due and we'll have lots of good readin'.

ROARING RIVER RIPPLES

Published semi-monthly by and for the enrollees of Company 1713, CCC, Roaring River State Park, Cassville, Missouri. Last rating by Happy Days, four stars.

STAFF

Paul V. Hale.....Editor
 Joe C. Drown.....Assistant Editor
 Toby Watkins.....Art Editor
 Charles Stone.....Assistant Artist
 James Woods.....Assistant Mimeographer
 William Priest...Assistant Mimeographer

ARMY PERSONNEL

Lt. Hollan Fann.....Commanding Officer
 Lt. Lewis W. Thomson, Jr..Junior Officer
 Lt. Irwin H. Makovsky.....Camp Surgeon
 Mr. E.R.Child.....Educational Adviser

D.I. PERSONNEL

Mr. Marvin W. Smith....Actg. Proj.Supt.
 Mr. G.S. Highley.....Senior Foreman
 Mr. Arch Kavanagh.....Foreman
 Mr. Rufus Marler.....Foreman
 Mr. R.L. Larkin.....Foreman
 Mr. Lester Kelly.....Mechanic
 Mr. Simon Glidewell.....Blacksmith

NOT SO DUMB

Wise was the high school lad who chose Sally Rand as a prominent American to write a semester theme on. You probably couldn't find very much on her.

Where did Snooks get the name, "Booger Red"? Sounds like a good story hidden there, if we could only ferret it out.

To "Red" Waller, who never says a word unless he's with someone or by himself, we dedicate the following poem.

"To him that talks and talks and talks, this motto should appeal.

'The steam that toots the whistle Has never turned a wheel'."

WORTHY of NOTE
 by the editor

Well, this is it, boys. The last issue ever to be published by Watkins and Hale, Inc. We've had a lot of fun getting out this rag, and it is with regret that we wind up our career as a CCC journalist. But since the heads of the CCC have ruled to oust all we "old bulls" to make room for more rookies, out we go.

As a personal favor, I want all you boys to give my successor the same cooperation you have shown me. A camp paper cannot be the work of one man alone, it takes the interest of the entire company to make it a success. If you happen on to a good news story or a choice bit of gossip, bring it in to the "Ripples" office. I'm sure it will be appreciated, and you will have done your duty toward building a better paper. Positions on the staff are always open to those with journalistic inclinations, so if you feel the urge to write a column of jokes, scandal or whatnot, your application will be given due consideration.

With the next issue, James Woods will begin his life as a CCC editor. James is working in the educational department at the present time, becoming familiar with the different duties of an assistant educational adviser while we're here to help him. Woods is a high school graduate, finishing at Ellisnore High, Ellisnore, Mo., in 1938. While in school, he was a member of the staff of the school publication, "The Ozark Echo", so this type work is not entirely new to him.

March 16 marks the fifth anniversary of the "Ripples". It was "founded" in 1934 by Mr. Harry Hedberg, adviser, with Kenneth Hosack as editor. The "Ripples" is one of the oldest CCC papers in Mo.

CLASS of '39

On March 31st, 44 members of this company, who are not eligible for re-enrollment by reason of length of service or age, will "graduate" from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In keeping with the long-established custom of graduating classes, this group have chosen a class motto, class colors, etc. They are: Motto - "Wanted, honest labor". Colors - Olive Drab and Blue. Emblem - The official Missouri District emblem; a mule's head in a circle, surrounded by Old Glory, a pine tree, a spade and an open book.

CLASS ROLL

AKEHURST, WALLACE, Jane, Mo. Enrolled April 6, 1937. Born Jane, Mo., Feb. 7, 1920. Truck driver for using service at present. He really isn't about to cry, he just looks that way.

BAUGHER, EDWIN, Canton, Mo. Entered the CCC July 7, '36. Born at Greensburg, Mo., March 8, 1919. Served in 9th Corps for several months. Rated as assistant leader. Prominent in camp athletics. Elected all-star second baseman of camp softball tournament.

BIRD, JOHN N. Holden, Mo. Came to bless the Bird family Nov. 7, 1918. Enrolled in C's Apr. 21, 1936. Served for a time in the west. One of the camp's foremost pool sharks.

BILSKI, JOE, Monett, Mo. Born near Monett, March 18, 1916. Joined the CCC Oct. 2, 1934. Been a truck driver for the D.I. longer than anyone cares to remember. Wants to make a career of grinding gears.

BRADEN, CLYDE, Brunner, Mo. Born Oct 3, 1916. Entered CCC's July 7, 1935. Served in Ninth Corps Area for twenty months. Has driven trucks both here and in the west.

BUTLER, PAUL L., Joplin, Mo. Born Joplin, Mo., May 9, 1918, to join the CCC. Enrolled Apr. 21, 1936. Served in

west several months. Transferred to this company in April, 1938. The girls don't worry this chap -- he has a more serious intent in life.

COLLINS, JAMES C. Born at Bethpage, Mo., Nov. 30, 1918. Enrolled in CCC's July 2, 1934. Served in western companies. Became a member of "1713" in April, 1938. Pines to be tall because statistics show the American girl is growing taller each year.

COLVIN, GRADY N. A product of Neosho, Mo., and one they should be proud of. Born Eureka, Ark., Jan. 23, 1918, with the destination to grow those cute little mustaches and become a crack mechanic. Joined the CCC's April 19, 1937. Has been assistant to D.I. Mechanic Kelly nearly two years. Inconspicuous, unassuming, soft-spoken --- the only thing that ever went to his head was his neck. Will receive Proficiency Certificate at the time of his discharge.

COMER, EARL J. Born Versailles, Mo., Dec. 21, 1914. His home is now Grant City, Mo. Entered camp Oct. 7, 1937. Highly efficient in carpentering and electrical work, he is to receive one of the Proficiency Certificates on the date of his discharge. Strums a guitar for pastime, and believe you me, he can really play that thing.

CUMMINS, JAMES E. A Wentworth, Mo., boy, having been born there Dec. 1, 1917. Joined the CCC's June 26, 1935. Served several months in the Ninth Corps Area. Transferred to this outfit in July, '39. Has cooked almost steadily since his enrollment. Rated as assistant leader at present.

DANIELS, JOHN W. Born Neosho, Mo., May 24, 1918. Joined the C's Oct. 7, 1936. A carpenter by trade, has been a leader in field for many months. Is to receive Proficiency Certificate upon discharge. Plans to buy a little farm, get a few cows and chickens and settle down after his CCC days are over.

DAUGHTERTY, PAUL A. Carrollton, Mo. Born at the before-mentioned town Jan. 24, 1915. Began life as a peavie Oct. 7, 1937. Served in Minnesota camps before transferring here in Oct., 1938. Doesn't believe in wasting words, but one boy swears he heard him speak a sentence having twelve words once.

DAVIDSON, KENNETH - A Wheaton, Mo., boy, born there Feb. 16, 1915. Entered the CCC July 6, 1938. A top flight typist, he hopes to make clerical work his career.

DYER, VIRGIL - Hails from Wyaconda Mo. Born there Feb. 19, 1915. Enrolled in the CCC Oct. 14, 1936. Served in the Ninth Corps Area until his transfer here in July of last year. Keenly interested in sports, especially those of the indoor variety.

EHRHART, ROBERT E. - Joplin, Mo. Born at Sececa, Mo., Feb. 7, 1915. Entered camp April 18, 1935. Rated as assistant leader for past several months. Finished high school education in camp school. Will receive Proficiency Certificate upon discharge, having become efficient in carpentering. Wants to make "wood butchering" his life's work.

GODFREY, CHARLES C. Born Sept. 27,

1917, at Wentworth, Mo., Still calls that place 'home'. Joined the CCC May 19, 1936. Has served as Kitchen Police and relief cook for last several months. Practically grew up in the CCC's, weighing only 110 pounds at the time of his enrollment. Dubbed "Goofy" soon after his entrance in camp, and the name has stuck down through the years.

GOODWIN, CLIFFORD G. - Diamond, Mo. Came to bless the House of Goodwin July 31, 1917. Entered the CCC's Oct. 7, '36. Serves as pill dispenser (hospital orderly to you) since a few months after his enrollment. Prominent figure in camp athletics. Winner of camp ping pong tournament in January of '39.

GRIMES, FRANK O. - Anderson, Mo., born April 14, 1920, at Buffalo, Mo. Enrolled in the CCC April 19, 1937, at the tender age of 17 years and 5 days. Hanksers to drive a truck, but can't reach the foot pedals.

HALE, PAUL V. - Stark City, Mo. Born May 25, 1915, at Crocker, Mo. Entered camp May 19, 1936. Served as assistant educational adviser since January, 1937. As editor of the camp paper, figured largely in its rise from 2½ stars to 4 stars (Happy Days rating system). Has printer's ink on his hands and doesn't care if it never comes off. Wants to continue journalistic career after discharge. Will receive Proficiency Certificate.

HARRIS, WOODROW W. - Born July 26, 1915, at Monroe City, Mo. Now lives in St. Louis. Entered camp in July, 1934. Served for several months in the western states. Transferred here in July, 1938. Immensely interested in sports, but took no active part in camp athletics, except the pool tourney, in which he won third place.

HOFFMAN, OSCAR B. Born Jamestown, Mo., Nov. 18, 1916. Now claims Prairie Home, Mo., for his home town. Began the life of a CCC'er May 14, 1936. Served

in Ninth Corps Area. Was transferred to this company July, 1938. Fittingly nicknamed "Legs" by fellow enrollees. Has a horror of publicity in the camp paper. Wants to be a salesman after his CCC days are over, and with that gift of gab, he shouldn't fail.

HORNBECK, EVERETT - Poplar Bluff, Mo., claims this tow-head as a native son. Born there Feb. 14, 1920. Enrolled in the CCC Apr. 19, 1937. Spent several months in the Ninth Corps, transferring here in July, 1938. Thinks nothing is more fun than to curl up with a good western magazine.

HOUSE, GILBERT - Kenneth, Mo. Born Dec. 7, 1916 at Jewett, Mo. Entered the CCC April 6, 1937. Spent early part of CCC life in Arkansas companies, transferring to Co. 1713 in fall of '38. Was a leader for the using service in Arkansas, disgraced at time of transfer.

JENKINS, RAY E. East Prairie, Mo. Born Sept. 8, 1919, at Anniston, Mo. Enrolled in the CCC Oct. 7, 1936. Served for a time at New Madrid, Mo. Transferred to this company in early summer of 1938.

JENNINGS, EDWIN - A product of Neosho, Mo. Born there May 11, 1918. Enrolled in camp Oct. 14, 1936. Transferred to this company in July, 1938.

JONES, MARLIN - Perry, Mo. Born Feb. 6, 1916, at Flippin, Ark. Joined the ranks of the Blue and O.D. April 6, 1937. Served as cook in Ninth Corps Area camps for several months. Transferred to this company in July, 1938.

MARTIN, WARD L. - Raymore, Mo. Born Nov. 5, 1915, Corning, Iowa. (that explains his love for corny music). Cast his lot with the CCC November 6, 1935. Went west to grow up with the country, returning to this corps area in July, 1938. Appointed recreation hall manager in the fall of 1938. Doesn't care for girls or parties, give him a sack of potato chips, a "coke" and a radio and

he's happy.

MEANS, RAY C. - Verona, Mo., claims this boy for their own. Seems that he was born there Sept. 1, 1917. Joined the C's Oct. 7, 1936. Served as leader in western companies until his transfer here in April, '38. Rated as assistant leader at present, is in charge of the D.I.'s fleet of trucks under Foreman Smith.

KENT, ARLAND - Claims Lynchburg, Mo. as his home town. Born in Reynolds County, Mo., July 19, 1919. Joined the CCC April 6, 1937. Served in western companies before transferring here in April, 1938.

NELSON, WARD - Lebanon, Mo. Born at Grove Springs, Mo., March 8, 1920. Joined the ranks of the CCC April 6, 1937, going west and remaining until April, '38.

PRIEST, WILLIAM R. - Hannibal, Mo. Born at that place Feb. 11, 1919, to increase the population. Entered the C's May 14, 1936. Served for a time in the west, transferring to this company in July, 1938.

RENKOSKI, DANIEL A. - Monett, Mo. Born July 11, 1918, near Monett. Why? To join the CCC and thrill the girls of Exeter and Cassville by his presence in this community. Enrolled April 21, 1936. Served as canteen steward for several months, and more recently, as "gang-pusher" for the using service.

RIDDELL, FRANCIS J. - Kansas City, Mo. Born Nov. 10, 1917, in "Kay See". Signed away his freedom (joined the CCC, you lug!) Oct. 12, 1936. Served for a period in a Wisconsin company. Also Butler, Mo., and Berryville, Ark. Transferred to this outfit in October, '38. A member of the D.I.'s crew of truck drivers at present.

ROBERDS, BUFORD - Meta, Mo. Born April 15, 1916, at Meta. Enrolled on

July 2, 1935, serving several months in western companies and transferring here in July, 1938. An amateur photographer, he has developed and printed literally hundreds of pictures for fellow enrollees. Known as "Peter Rabbit" more widely than as Buford.

ROHN, CHARLES W. - Stark City, Mo. Born at Fairview, Mo., June 30, 1917. Entered camp Jan. 19, 1937. Assistant hospital orderly for several months. Was returned to "bull-gang" at his request to continue his education in carpentering. Now is official camp carpenter. Prominent in camp sports, won second place in pool tournament held in Feb.

ROSE, CARLOS - Palmyra, Mo. Born at Bonnets Mill, Mo., Feb. 27, 1915. Enrolled in camp Oct. 7, 1936. Served as company clerk, supply steward and Forest Service clerk in western companies. Transferred to Roaring River in July, 1938. A member of the faculty of camp school for past several months.

SHARP, LOUIS C. - Ritchey, Mo. Born West Mineral, Kansas, Jan. 9, 1916. Entered the CCC April 18, 1935. His duties have included being "powder monkey" for the using service during the building of the dam, officer's orderly, kitchen police, and for the past several months, cook.

STOOPS, JESSE - Aurora, Mo. Born Roosevelt, Okla., April 24, 1917. Joined the C's April 20, 1937. Transferred to this company from Ava, Mo., during the summer of '37. Drove army truck almost continuously since his arrival here. His going will leave a trail of broken hearts around Cassville and Exeter.

TAYLOR, GERALD L. - Seligman, Mo. Born at Craig, Colo., Sept. 3, 1918. Enrolled Oct. 7, 1936. Served for several months in western camps. Duties included sign painting. Has recently been assigned to that job in this company. Known as "Jerry" to intimates.

TESTERMAN, CLIFFORD D. - Anderson, Mo. Born Sept. 7, 1914, at Anderson. Joined the CCC Oct. 7, 1936. Served as leader in field for past several months. Will receive Proficiency Certificate for work in carpentering.

TIEDEMAN, ROBERT - Neosho, Mo. Born at Springfield, Mo., in 1918. Entered camp Oct. 14, 1936. Served for a time in the Ninth Corps Area. Transferred to this outfit in 1938.

TRIPLETT, WILLIAM - Long Lane, Mo. Born there Jan. 19, 1917. Enrolled Oct. 28, 1936. Spent five months at Duke, Mo., six months in Ruch, Ore., and nine at Olga, Wash. Transferred here in July, 1938. Rated as assistant leader by using service. Formerly a member of faculty of camp school. Prominent in sports, played guard on camp basketball team.

VARNER, JAMES N. - Neosho, Mo. Born Webb City, Mo., Oct. 20, 1914. Entered camp Oct. 7, 1936. Coached the camp basketball team during the winter of 1937-38. Served as camp librarian for several months; more recently as recreation hall attendant.

WELZ, HENRY A. - Beaver, Mo. Born May 1, 1916, at Beaver. Enrolled Apr. 24, 1935. Served as first cook in the Ninth Corps Area companies prior to his transfer to Roaring River in July, '38. Camp barber during most of his time here. To receive Proficiency Certificate for barbering and electrical work at the date of his discharge.



EXCHANGE

Comments

This being the final issue of the "Ripples" printed under our supervision, we wish to take this opportunity to thank each of the editors of other camp papers for exchanging with us, and for the kind things they have said about us in their exchange columns from time to time. Through the perusal of your publications, we have grown to feel that we were personally acquainted with you, and it is with genuine regret that we bid you adieu in this, our last exchange column.

The short story, "Sunday Visitor", in the January GRAPEVINE, is about the berries. If some newspaper or magazine doesn't grab "Duke" when his enrollment is up, they're wacky.

"Offhand," declares FLYING COLORS, "it appears that now is the time for all good Spanish Loyalists to come to the aid of their country."

Received our second copy of LASSEN LEADER, published at Manton, Calif., the other day. In our estimation, this is one of the most interesting papers on our exchange list. Every article is well written, and sufficient gags and catchy poems are sprinkled through its pages to hold the reader's interest.

The following limerick was copied from the above-mentioned paper.

A maid whose Puritan aunts
Were strictly opposed to The Dance,
Explained the contortions
Of her southernmost portions
Were due to a wasp in her pants.

Comes from Highland, Calif., THE TABLOID OWL, recently rated five-stars by Happy Days. We agree to the fullest extent with the donors of this rating.

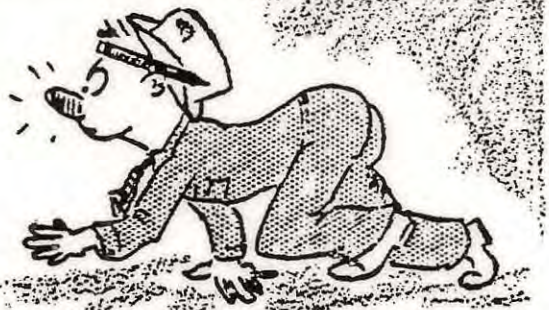


How Hatfield would
dress for work, if he
had his way.

Prowling

the project

By The Roving Reporter



Just nosin' 'round: (The pumphouse job). Mr. Highley, who recently arrived from Washington State Park, in charge of this project. "Curley" Testeman, his most able aide, tells us the rock work will be complete in a few days. "Red" Waller, with only his nose visible between the collar of his coat and his low pulled cap, getting mighty fancy with that rock layin'. Ward Nelson and Carlos Rose over there tormenting rocks with hammer and chisels. When I slip and slide down a gang-way (or whatever you call them), the boys advise me to attend their safety meetings. Last time I visited them, I mounted a saw horse to take a picture of the crew and it threw me for a two-yard loss.

Bathroom Blab: Work on this job is progressing very nicely. Mr. Marler, who is in charge, says the floors will all be poured by Wednesday, if all goes well. Richardson, Warinner and Cain, at work on the retaining wall, and doing one swell job. The wall will be eighty feet long when complete. Jack Snothers, ex-orderly, mixing cement. Says the experience he got while serving the officers has proved very valuable on this job. No, that figure over there isn't an oversized bird. It's "Dutch" Lemmones wearing a mackinaw and hip boots. "Dutchy" says he wishes he was back on the camp squad, that "Legs" is about to work him to death. Here comes Pepper, driving an Irish baby buggy, and listing to starward mighty badly. It's that chew of granger.

It pulls him off center. Inside the bathhouse, Johnny Daniels is leveling off a floor. Seems very embarrassed because we caught him at work. He's a leader, you know. "Hank" Welz, who we understand was recently voted the most popular boy in Co. 1713 by the girls of Cassville and Exeter, making some very pretty little wooden fittings. The bathhouse is going to be one of the show places of the park when complete.

THIN ICE

Slippery ice, very thin.
 Pretty girl tumbled in.
 Saw a boy upon the bank --
 Gave a shriek, then she sank.
 Boy on bank heard her shout --
 Jumped right in, pulled her out.
 Now he's hers -- very nice;
 But she had to break the ice!

....Anonymous

Service Building
 Shorts: John P., manning a rake, helping a crew "muck up" the area. On up at the truck garage, we see a bee hive of activity going on. They're getting ready to pour a concrete floor. Later, the work shop will be moved into the garage, we're told. The stall the mechanics have to work in now is hardly adequate

At the lake bed: Joe Drown and a crew are engaged in putting in six baffle dams at intervals between the lodge and Dry Hollow. Looks like they're going to have to use artificial respiration on the "cat". They're using it to push boulders and gravel up against the log, and it keeps trying to drown.

Snoopin' about the office: Handy-men Ehrhart, Plummer and Taylor are applying white paint to the wood work. Go to look very chic.

Apologies to the boys at the quarry. We just couldn't get over to see you.

Sports

NOVICE POOL TOURNEY UNDER WAY

A pool tournament for the would-be pool sharks was begun Monday, March 6. Only those who did not enter the tourney held in February were eligible for entry in the novice tournament. Instruction is being given those who are not so well acquainted with the game.

This tournament is being held in an effort to get all the boys to participate in the welfare program, as well as to give them a chance to learn to play pool.

CHess EXPERIENCES REVIVAL

Several enrollees are learning to play chess under the supervision of Enrollees Priest, Shaw and Plummer. Although several are shaping up into competent players, there are still some who shake their heads and say, as "Gertrude" Uyal did, "It beats me. How do you know where to move what man when?"

CHECKER MARATHON

You've no doubt heard of walksthons and golfathons, but did you ever hear of a checkerthon before? Well, Roaring River had one which lasted all day, Sat. Feb. 24.

Lt. Makovsky and Enrollee Shaw, both experts at the game, began play in the morning and were still at it when the supper whistle blew. Of course, they discontinued play for a few minutes at noon. You couldn't expect them to miss dinner, even for a checker game. When they finally quit, Shaw had won a few more games than the doctor, but Lt. Makovsky swears he'll get revenge.



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This issue of the "Ripples" is the last one to be published by the firm of Watkins and Hale, Inc.

Hale has headed the paper since January, 1937. "T.W." joined the staff as cartoonist in March of the same year. By the labors of these two, the publica-

tion has risen from the 2½ star group (Happy Days rating system) to the 4 star division. Early in 1938 the paper was awarded first place in the CCC division in a contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, New York. At the end of the past fiscal year, Happy Days, national CCC newspaper, cited the "Ripples" as being the best mimeod semi-monthly in the United States. But all things must come to an end, so the reign of Watkins and Hale is now over. "T.W." was transferred to one of the companies located in Babler Memorial Park, and Hale is one of

the "old timers" slated to go out the last of the month. In the above cartoon "T.W." has depicted the scene of their parting. "We've come a long ways together", they sob on each other's shoulder. The next issue will be published by James Woods as editor and Charles Stone, cartoonist.

Things and Stuff

"The weekly meeting of the Cheatabit Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ima June Bugg last Thursday."

....Podunk Daily Blab

The boys call her Marigold, because

four children and named them Eonie, Moenie, Minie and Edgar, because she didn't want no Moe.

"Motion pictures have ruined a lot more evenings than they have morals."

....Ted Cook

Many an automobile accident has occurred because the man at the wheel re-



"If you make a crack about me wearing the box instead of the hat, so help me, I'll mow you down!"

fused to release his clutch.

D. SCOTT: "When I was born I only weighed three pounds."

B. SCOTT: "No-o-o! Did you live?"

D. SCOTT: "Did I live! Say, you oughta see me now."

that's what she's trying to do.

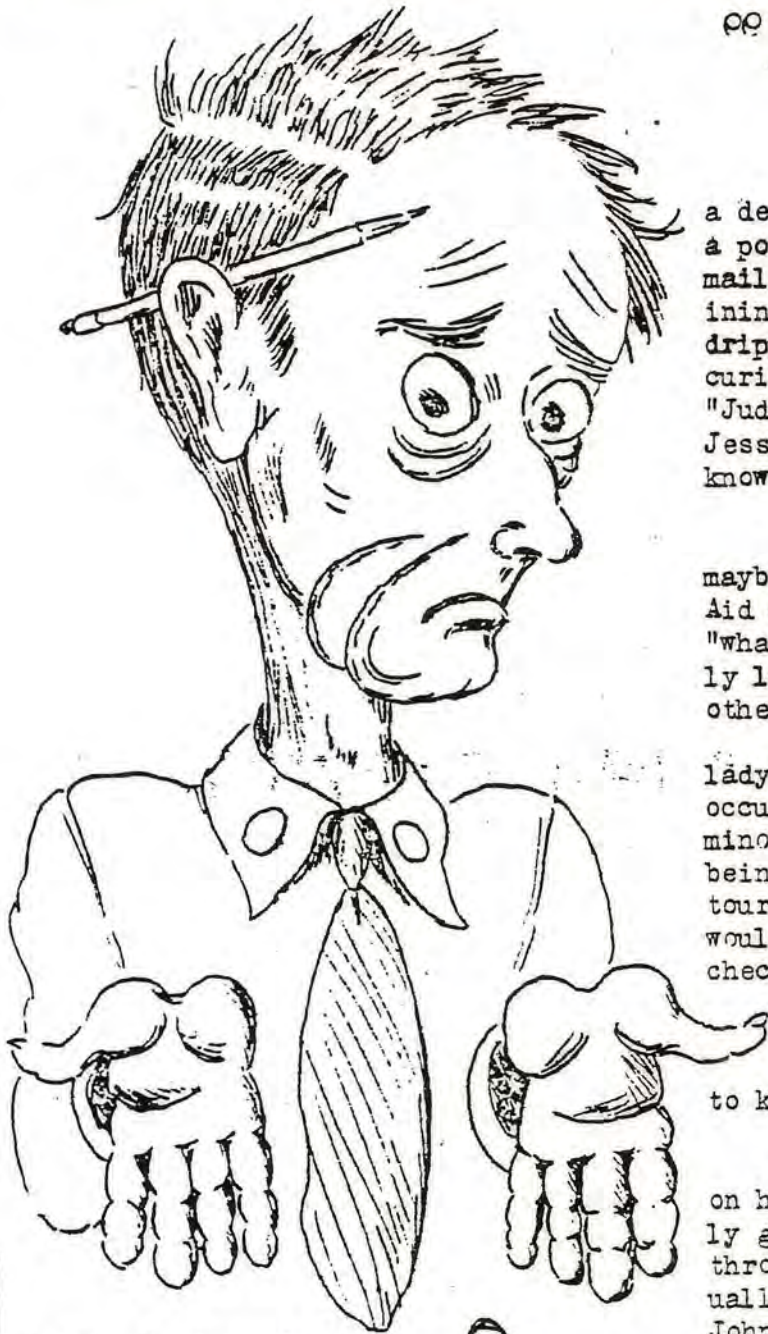
Simile: As thick as the bull-gang-ers on the overhead table.

We once heard of a woman who had

PATRONIZE THE COMPANY EXCHANGE

"I'm Tellin' Ya..."

By The Little Birdie



This is the last one for
"The Ripples" — T.W.

A self-caricature of our "late" cartoonist, "Toby" Watkins.

Jesse Stoops is thinking of hiring a detective to trace down the origin of a postal card he received through the mail the other day. Obviously of feminine hand writing, the missive fairly dripped of mush. Naturally, Jesse is curious as to who the sender might be. "Judging from the way she writes," says Jesse, "she might be interesting to know."

Wilbern "Red" Waller has decided maybe he shouldn't have taken the First Aid course after all. His knowledge of "what to do 'til the doctor comes" nearly landed him into serious trouble the other night.

While in the company of the young lady of his choice, a slight accident occurred in which the girl received a minor cut on one of her limbs. Nothing being available that would serve as a tourniquet, "Red" announced that he would have to apply digital pressure to check the bleeding. But the little lady proved to be an unwilling patient, and no sooner had "Red" begun the proceedings than she did her best to knock him from between his ears.

That patch that John P. wore around on his head last week -- he didn't really get skinned up by running his head through a window in Exeter. What actually happened was "Slick" got tired of John P. running over him and bopped him one.

We understand Bobby Nolan is developing into a first rate stump speaker. Gave a five-minute talk to the boys on his job the other day on the subject, "Talking on the Job."

Why the big smile on Dudley's face? Why, the park season has opened.

Jest Jokes

BOORD: (Writing a letter): "How do you spell 'financially'?"

MEANS: "F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y, and there are two R's in embarrassed."

GIRL FRIEND: "Can you drive with one hand?"

SANDERS: "You bet!"

G.F.: "Then have an apple."

SWEET YOUNG THING: "So you think I'm like a broken down automobile?"

KELLEY: "Yeah, I can't get anywhere with you."

"A bachelor," opines Warinner, "is a man who has been fortunate in his love affairs."

STONE: "Whatcha so worried about?"

NELSON: "Money."

STONE: "Didn't know you had any."

NELSON: "Hain't."

"If you are looking for a real thrill," says McGinley, "try kissing a girl with the hiccoughs."

POME - VERY SILLY

The frog, he am a funny little bird
When him walks, him hops.

When him don't hop

Him sits on his funny little tail

Which him ain't got

Almost hardly.

IRATE PAPPY: "Lissen hyar, what do you mean by kissin' my darter right under my nose?"

FLEETWOOD: "Suh, I nevah done no sech! I kist her unner her nose."

GROCER: "What's the matter with these eggs you're returning?"

MESS STEWARD: "Too small for their age."

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