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Be a Booster for Company 1420

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 Company 1420, CCC, Welcomes Its New Company Commander and 2nd Lieutenant Crofton-

GOODBYE LIEUT. BARCOCK, 39th Infantry-

We learned with regret of the termination of Lieut. Babcock's stay with us at the end of the 3rd Enrollment Period. Most of the men in the Camp have known him for several months; and judging from the attitude of these men, Lieut. Babcock is to be commended on his capability as a Leader and also he is to be commended on his ability to gain the universal respect of his subordinates. I have often heard him exemplified in the conversations about Camp as an ideal young officer. I am sure that the entire Company will join wholeheartedly in wishing Lieut. Babcock a highly successful future career.

The Editor

THANKS TO Sergeant Abshier

Of course all of the men in camp have noticed the decided improvements on the Camp Grounds. If you have been around Camp much during the week-days, we need not tell you that Sergeant Abshier has the credit for carrying forward this beautification trend, and if the cows dont become antagonistic, and if the boys will take an active interest in their Camp, we will see the value of his initiative this winter. Some of us boys have already been assisting the Sergeant with his landscape gardening, and it is conjectured that the rest of the men will have an opportunity of this "laboratory study" towards practical landscape gardening ability. O.K. Sergeant, you can feel assured that the men appreciate it, and they are willing to do their part in making this Camp something to be proud of.it. The Editor.

I speak in behalf of the men of Co. 1420, CCC, F-5, in extending to Captain Bridges and Lieutenant Crofton, our new officers, our cordial welcome and recognition. We wish to assure them of our continual cooperation and support while we are in their charge. Having come to us with a military status, we know that their mandatory requisites are that we give our prompt attention to our duties; we will ever strive to do this.

Our Officers have promised us their support and consideration. I am confident of the approbation of the Company in my announcing to them our Company Resolution, that: May we act and conduct ourselves in such a way that we will grant them the privilege of being Capt. and Lieutenant of a very dutiful and respectful Company in which Honor and Honesty are maintained and loyalty is cherished.

The Editor

A WORD FROM CAPTAIN BRIDGES

To you old men in the Company, keep on doing what you are doing; to you new men, keep your eye on the older fellows and see how they go about what they are doing-What-Behaving like a bunch of Regulars. They know their job and they do it. They know how to be good sportsmen--and They are.

The Cap'n

What We Want-
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PERSONALLY SPEAKING-

Every Enrollee of all the men in the CCC Organization enlisted because of some good reason of his own. Of course, in each case the enrollee enlisted because of financial difficulties. These difficulties were more severe in some cases than in others. The money received by the enrollees for this work relieves not only the financial distress in his home, but he takes care of his own living expenses, thereby not being a burden on his people.

Some of these men had other reasons too, when they enrolled in the C.C.C.. Many of the boys had never done any kind of work. They were soft, some were under-developed, and didn't know how to take a man's part in carrying out orders. These fellows have gained experience that cannot prove other than valuable to them in work in civil life later. Practically all who were weakling went home real men at the end of their enlistment.

Then there were those who wanted to acquire more education than they had. In every CCC Camp there is an Educational department, whose business it is to try to give every enrollee any instruction in any subject that the man may desire. The men not only have the chance to learn the "3 R's" (reading, writing, arithmetic), but they can get instruction in many vocational subjects.

Then, for the reasons named above, an Enrollee's betterment is three-fold: financial improvement, physical improvement, and educational improvement.

The above statements being true, does it mean that an enrollee lowers himself when he joins the C.C.C.? Does it mean that he has stepped from one Social Class to a lower one? Some boys gain the idea that these questions are to be answered with a "yes". They develop a dislike for the C.C.C., when they begin to believe this. They lose interest in everything pertaining to CCC life and work. But the only true answer to these two questions is, no. Think how much better it is to be a CCC enrollee improving himself financially, physically, and educationally, than it is to be a burden to your people at home, while you are looking for that

Due to a small percent of some Companies enrollees' behavior before the public, the general public has formed in some quarters of the average CCC enrollee. The public only remembers the bad things a person does. An enrollee is not judged by the good characteristics he has, but by his worst. Since a few CCC boys have had the wrong attitude and have conducted themselves improperly in town, the general public has become rather reluctant in accepting the CCC boy socially. The CCC boy's home life is altogether different from his CCC life. We, the CCC, are not a new immoral product, developed by the depression, and degrading to civilization, but we have the same blood flowing in our veins as that of the average American Citizen.

So let us of the CCC be careful of our behavior in town, or any place where we are before the Public, for the Public (Old John Public), sees only our worst. Let us make them recognize and remember our good points and show the Public that we too want, and demand, to be respected.

Anonymous

EXCHANGES- Bernard Price.

We hear that Camp p-71 had a dance recently and had a great time. They supplied their own music - - -

Company 269 enjoyed a special trip to Palm Beach, Fla.

Company 1431 has built a whole new set of barracks.

Camp Carabelle is moving from its location in Florida to Beloxi, Miss.

We hear some sad news from Co.262 in Sebring, Fla. One of the boys drowned in the lake at the Camp. The Doctor worked for over 3 hours trying to bring him back, but it was useless. We extend our sympathy.

We hear that the men of Company 298 have turned Cow Punchers. They have just received 4 shipments of Cattle in this District amounting to about 6,100 head.

Well here goes, said the drop of rain as it fell in the bucket.

"NATURE'S NOOK"

Clyde H. Noel

One of Dame Nature's most interesting creations is commonly known as the Fox Squirrel. Its haunts are in the eastern parts of the United States. It varies in color from a rusty yellow to nearly a solid black. Those found in the Southern States and in the Ocala National Forest are blackish. Fox squirrels are not only distinguished from their near relatives by their color but also by their being nearly twice as large, and often attaining a weight of two or three pounds.

The local species builds its nests in moss draped live oaks, cypress swamps and pine woods.

They were very plentiful in bygone days but have all been exterminated by hunters who kill only for the love of killing. We should all be thankful for the Federal and State laws which prevent the killing or caging of the Fox Squirrels. They are rapidly replenishing our woods and forests. In a few years hence if such laws are maintained, we will have a large natural supply of the beautiful creatures.

They search everywhere to get food, most of which is stored for winter use. They are mostly Omnivorous, eating many kinds of nuts, seeds, fruits, mushrooms, insects, birds, bird eggs, as well as many kinds of tender roots and barks.

These squirrels have a barking call as well as several other deep throated chucking notes. The young are usually born in March, or April except in the South where the warm weather is constant. They give birth to their young at almost any time of the year, but usually late summer or early fall. The litter numbers two to four. The young are dependent on the parents until they attain an age of several weeks to a month and a half.

Classification:

Animal kingdom. Vertebrata, Mammalia, Rodentia, Sciurus, Sciurus Niger.

WELCOME "ROOKIES"

We, the present members of Co. 1420, wish to extend to the new members just coming into our company our cordial welcome.

We have, to offer you, a camp that we feel is equal to any camp in the state in the way of comfort, convenience, and neatness.

All we ask in return is your cooperation in helping us to make this a better camp in every way: a camp which we will be proud of and glad to call our home.

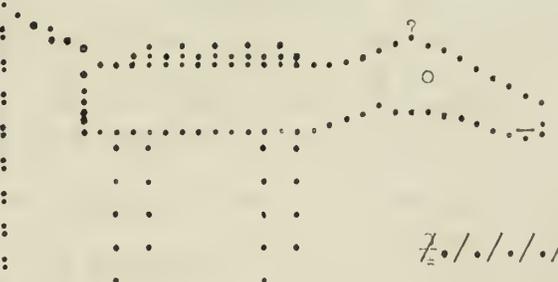
"MY HOBBY"

C. Ayer.

What is so fine as to get up before day light, grab a cup of coffee, gather your gun etc., go to the dog pen and find your dog waiting to go on a big hunt.

Arriving at the field the dog is usually the first out of the car, and the first to start. Soon he hits a scent and starts trailing, belly to the ground, tail straight out. Finally when he has the birds he becomes dead still, then slowly he turns his head just as if to say:

"Well pardner, I have done my part, the rest is up to you"



W h o s e H o b b y ?

See Rev. Peebles - Authority on dogs.

THE SEEDLING PINE

PROGRESS OF FORESTRY PROJECT:

It is interesting to note the progress made by Company 1420, CCC, in the field. Below will be found a list of statistics showing the progress made:

We have maintained:

10.93 miles road (Re-shelled)

5.97 miles road (Grubbed)

9.00 miles road (Bushed)

14.98 miles road Maintenance Total:

Other work:

23.04 miles stumped

1200 feet road fills

9 miles sub-graded clay

9.57 shelled road

5.5 acres shell pit clearing

7 bridges constructed

1 bridge repaired

13 road archways erected

119.30 miles surveyed

1 tool house erected

1 shop shed erected

1 fire shed erected

23 water ramps constructed

(Mis.) 16.26 roadside, 200 ft Wd. cleared

561. bushels pine cones gathered for seed

1 fire tower maintained on this location

6 man crew and fire truck as stand-by for fire fighting.

These are the statistics of the work accomplished in the last six months.

Consider them as you go daily into the field and work. Improve on them to the extent that you will have the best Camp showing of them all.

Men united can move worlds with ease but alone they are helpless.

These statistics were furnished by the courtesy of Supt. Rogers, United States Forestry Service (DOA).

--Fancher

If you get an idea you would like to see in the paper, or run on to a good piece of news, or think of some editorial comment you would like to make, report same to the Educational Advisers Office or to any member of the staff.

We want you to feel that this is your paper; help us to make it a good one.

: A Word from The First Sergeant -
: Fellows, I am rounding out fifteen months in this Company. I have seen the boys come and go. We have had a lot of good boys and some that were not so hot. I do not believe there is any other Co. that has as good a lot of boys as Company 1420, CCC, has. I have been 1st Sgt. since July 6, this year, and I think have given every one a square deal the best I know how. There is one thing that I am going to do, and that is to treat every one just alike. You new boys just ask the old ones-they know.
: You boys listen to Ab. and you wont go wrong, but if you do not, it is just too bad. I am not going to ask any of you to do anything that I would not do myself. AWOLs (being absent without leave) and Drukks are two things that Company 1420, CCC, will not allow--So Watch Your Step.

A. E. Abshier
1st Sergeant.

"Desolation"-

Clyde H. Neal, 9-22-'34.

God never created a thing more beautiful than a forest of statley pine, majestically swaying, they overlook the Green by the carpet sublime. (earthy

The beauty is inspiring
To one that stands admiring
For serenity and quietness it holds.
'Tis the Master's best;
It stands the artist's test-
Much Holy and Sacred is in it's folds.

But in contrast we have here-with
The same Forest swept by fire.
Black stumps standing, burnt charred logs
(smoking-
A most damnable funeral pyre.

The awful scene, far from serene
Gives ferth an acrid breath.
Beauty reduced to waste
By flames travelling in haste
Left nought but desolation and death.

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NOTE FROM SUPPLY SERGEANT COSBY--KEEP OFF MY GRASS. No kiddin'!

BASKETBALL-

It is apparent already, as anyone passing the basketball court will note, that there is an abundance of basketball players in Camp. Within a months time we believe that they will be well organized and whipping themselves into shape to take on any other CCC team in the state

Basketball players take special Note: First call for basketball practice will be on the afternoon of October the 15th, at 4:30 p.m. All men desiring to come out for team, meet on basketball court on that date.

BOXING-

We have a few pugs in Camp in Camp, and expect in the near future to have a team organized to compete with Other CCC teams. Bill McGarity, Bud Hill, Leslie McCranic, Frenchie Brasol, Willard Surrall, "Young" Faircloth, and several other battlers show promise of making good fighters for our team. Any other men interested in boxing be getting yourselves in shape, and come out for the team.

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Electrical Instructor: What is a kilocycle.

Infirmary-in-the-dark: It's one of them dangerous two wheel things you ride.

Maybe some of us could prove to be the man that Joel Brown kind of thinks he is with the women--Hey, Joel.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Think Safe and be Safe--

- In the interests of the health and safety of the members of Company 1420, CCC, the following Safety Suggestions are rendered: 1. Wear shoes at all times. By doing so you may protect ankle strain, cuts, snake bites, and ground itch. Pick up all nails, tacks, glass, razor blades, bottle caps, etc, that may be injurious to your feet. 2. Never scuffle in the barracks, or around sharp tools while at work for that may result in a broken leg over a cot, or a cut on a tool. 3. General Directions for First-aid: A. Be Calm, Keep Cool and Think, and if necessary send for, or carry patient to a Doctor. B. Go to the Infirmary for any injury or disease in order to prevent infection. Do not seek treatment for the purpose of Gold Bricking, but be sure to seek treatment for any minor injuries for they may prove to be serious. 4. For September there were 392 cases of small injuries treated at Infirmary. These injuries could have become serious had they not been treated. The Infirmary Attendants are willing and ready to administer treatment at all hours.

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Notice: This is no joke. A former Goldbricker.

THE SEEDLING PINE

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CASC, Camp Jackson, Quartermaster.
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A DISCUSSION OF ABORIGINAL MAN AND FLINT WORKING--Personal Experimentation.
By Allen R. Taylor.

If you have ever found an arrowhead, did you stop to think, and try to realize just what it meant to some man, some savage, back in those days long forgotten?

It meant his meat, his food, and his existence, as well his protection against wild beasts and other savages.

There is little wonder that an Indian was such a perfect marksman with a bow and arrow, when you stop to think of the time, trouble, and patience it cost him to make just one little arrowhead.

There are various ways in which these primitive men made their flint weapons. From my own experience, I have evolved the theory that certain flints may have been made by placing the desired pieces in the hot sand and coals around the fire, when the flint reaches a certain degree of heat, it is withdrawn, and water is dropped slowly and accurately on it, a small chip of flint popping off everywhere the water touched.

It seems that many heatings may aid in this process.

I have had several small yet notable successes using a cruder method by chipping or hewing out the arrow, with another piece of flint. It is evident that it must have taken skill and strength and many years of painstaking experience to become proficient.

If you should ever attempt to make one, you will have a much greater respect for the art and patience of its creator.

MEMBERS WILL BE SUITABLY DRESSED AND CLEAN FOR MESS AND ALL OTHER FORMATIONS.

Sgt. Abshire.

UNDUE NOISE WILL BE AVOIDED, at all times.

U N I T U S U A L

Regarding Big Gun Cannon, Write him in the Book of Fame ---

Old Raymond Big Gun Cannon
A hardy Sect was he, whose mundane lot
It was tail pines to mangle
A mighty lumber-jack was he.
A stalwart man, and tight,
The foreman true of a choper crew,
Who fired hands left and right.
The greatest axman in his time,
though seldom known to joke,
In scrub lands he changed his hands
And never missed a stroke.

By A.M.M. the Cook

Classified. By J. S. Vanderhoek.

Winter will soon be here, bringing with it chapped hands, cracked lips and O.D. Jumpers. These jumpers are surely warm enough, but they seem to be in demand, so many of them are ste---er, have to be paid for. Stoves will probably change the interior appearance of the whole Camp. While the subject of stoves is in discussion, we are reminded of the disagreeable task of gathering wood, but several of the older members may remember the good times we had swiping wood from the tents of our friends--and this reminds me that human nature is like this: "In the winter we like the summer and in the summer we like the winter".

Troy--Milan Aint you got no 'ole burnt hotcakes?
Milan--Sorry Troy, Abshire has just copped the last one.