

Work on Garden Project Progresses

PROJECT HEAD OFFERS IDEAS TO CAMP PAPER

Would Include News Of Happenings In ECW Service

The letter below was received by The Rogers-Post last week and is being reproduced because it is a new idea amongst CCC camp papers. It seems that in previous issues, too much emphasis has been placed on the life of the enrollee after working hours. The Rogers-Post, through Mr. Altvater's letter, has been able to get a new and impartial slant on the subject, and vouches that in the future it will strive to paint a clear and concise view of the complete CCC life.

Dear Mr. Boudet,

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of the Fourth Corp Area Edition of Happy Days. Since its inception I have been interested in the Civilian Conservation Corps and especially since I became remotely connected with it by virtue of my employment in Emergency Conservation Work.

Since the CCC movement has asked the Emergency Conservation Work to co-operate with it by way of furnishing a part of the educational staff for the camps, I have wondered if the using service might not be justified in seeking your help in creating a little interest among the boys in ECW. This could probably be done by establishing an ECW paper similar to Happy Days or some of the various camp papers. In time, it might be possible that the men would then feel that the work would bear some sort of relation to the camp life. Then, too the supervisory personnel may feel like they belong to something that is worth recognition.

In such a paper, we might put some pictures of the work similar to the two that were a part of the 47 pictures in the issue referred to. We might even show the men what some of the Regional Officers, Inspectors, Park authorities and Forestry officials look like. The parents of the men might get an idea
(Continued on Page Two)

Rattlesnake Steak Wasn't On the Menu

Five members of the CCC so called surveyors all took part in taking the life of a 5½ foot rattlesnake through the kindness of Mr. Charlie Kight, who gave them the loan of a hoe, in order to keep "Old Folks" Young from taking the rattler and popping his or her head off. Hatchell, Pinder and Quilling did get close enough to take a gander at it while it was shaking its rattles but our brave leader Mr. C. B. Britt stayed about 50 feet back of said rattler asking foolish questions.

All present were Britt, Hatchell, Pinder, Quilling and "Old Folks" Young.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ROEBLING



The above picture is of the Memorial Oak and monument in memory of the late Mrs. Margaret Shipping Roebbling, wife of John A. Roebbling, who established Highlands Hammock as a public park for all times. This memorial oak is 457 years old and is one of the three enormous oaks preserved by tree surgery costing many thousands of dollars. This work was done by Donald Roebbling in memory of his mother. The monument, which is a present from the people of Lake Placid, Fla., was unveiled at the dedicatory exercises held in the park on March 15, 1931.

Highlands Hammock is truly a paradise of natural beauty and wild life. Thousands of people, including many prominent personages, visit the Hammock each year and proclaim it one of nature's wonders.

Highlands Hammock has been deeded over to the state of Florida and was accepted at a ceremony held on March 30, 1936, at which Robert Fetchner, director of the Emergency Conservation program, was the principal speaker.

Palms Donated To Botanical Garden

A collection of Phoenix palms valued at \$1,6000 are being placed along North Branch drive, at the approach to the record house and office, in the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum. The generous gift was presented the association by Mrs. W. R. Swearingen, Avon Park, who is deeply interested in the park.

The group of palms include: five clusters which have from six to nine plants and two individual trees. The clusters have a height

of about 20 feet, with the two single plants about 25 feet high.

The task of digging and transporting them is progressing rapidly under the supervision of W. H. Norris, foreman. Due to their extreme size and weight it was necessary to use an 8-ton truck, a tractor and a 5-ton chain hoist. The estimated weight of each tree is 12,000 pounds.

Mr. Norris is being assisted by B. H. Hill, leader, O. B. Hood, assistant leader, and a crew of 35 CCC members.

AUG. 17 MARKS PROGRAM'S END FOR CAMP 453

Thousands Expended In Making Spot Real State Attraction

August 17 will mark the close of a very active and interesting work program carried on at Highlands camp, Fla.SP-3, by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, 453rd Co. The Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum which is being developed and constructed under the supervision of the Emergency Conservation Work program, has progressed with great rapidity. It is shaping up well, and in the next few years will be one of the greatest enterprises that the state of Florida possesses.

Under the leadership of A. C. Altvater, project superintendent, and his corp of technical foremen, such projects as roads, pipe lines, telephone and power lines, and buildings costing many thousands of dollars have been constructed. More than three miles of clay roads, shoulders and outlet ditches have been completed, according to the monthly report, submitted a few days ago.

One of the largest projects which has been carried on is the construction of two additions to the slat house, which at the present has four sections. The truck and storage shed (in which the temporary offices of the Department of the Interior is housed), and a potting shed have been completely finished and are being used. The final touches were added to the Office and Record house building, in which the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum Association will transact its business.

Moving and planting trees and shrubs is a project of vital importance to the entire job, as future botanical plantings will be built around the back-ground which these trees and shrubs afford. Thousands of trees, large and small, countless masses of shrubs have been moved into the park and
Continued on Page Two

Privilege Of Trucks Up To Members

Due to the fact that someone had taken advantage of the use of the trucks for recreation, none of the Park Service trucks had been used in a number of months. This condition was unpleasant, but it is always the way. A few will spoil the pleasures of many.

Last week Capt. Warren decided that once more the Park Service trucks would be used for recreational purposes. This certainly beats walking. It is to be hoped that circumstances will not again make the trucks unavailable.

With the new system, a leader or assistant leader will be in charge of the men in the truck. He will be responsible for the safety and deportment of all on the truck.

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A TRIBUTE

This edition of The Rogers-Post is a tribute to the members of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the supervisory and facilitating personnel, who have worked in Highlands Camp, Fla. SP-3, making such outstanding progress in the last year. The great work has been started and is scheduled to continue with the same degree of co-operation which has been the key means of accomplishment.

Always mindful of one of the two-fold purposes which was set forth by President Roosevelt when he created the three C's, giving work to more than a million of unprivileged, depressed and bewildered boys who were entitled to the chance to make good, the superintendent and his staff of foremen have undertaken the paramount issue of teaching the necessity of learning the value of an honest day's work. They not only have seen that a certain amount of work was accomplished in a given period of time but they have taught the boys how to perform the work in the proper way.

Enrollees engaged at work in Highlands Camp have an opportunity of learning things which will be of value to them upon leaving the service. This is due to the fact that an assortment of jobs comprises the gigantic task of establishing the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum.

It is the desire and object of the Project Superintendent to place the boys at jobs which they like best and to which they are adapted, in the hope they will take pride in that given task.

Parents! your boys are engaged in a great work and all have a grand opportunity of learning things that will be helpful to them in future life. If they do not grasp the golden privilege, it is their own fault for here is a place to "learn while earning."

We who are continually in the Park, surrounded with the activity which goes on from day to day are slow to notice the progress that is being made, but the visitors who drop in from time to time are surprised at the advancement which has been made since their last visit.

Everyone is sorry to learn Mr. Altvater has been ordered to undergo an operation. Although he has been actively on duty for the past month, it has been a great strain on his physical condition.

Welcome, Lieutenant Larkin. Although you have not assumed command as our new Commanding Officer, it is a pleasure to have you at our camp. You will find the company as a whole made up of one of the finest group of boys that is to be found, ready to co-operate to the fullest degree in whatever may be the cause.

The company was fortunate in having a few undesirable members discharged. There is no room in the CCC for those who think they can get away with things. This is an organization for boys who are deserving and willing to help their parents and to make something out of themselves.

WORK ON GARDEN PROJECT PROGRESSES, THOUSANDS SPENT

(Continued from Page One)

placed in their respective places, outlined on the planting sheets.

Aside from the native plantings exotic plants in great number have been placed in the field. Among them are: day lilies, dahlias, azaliaz and many other species. Most of these plants have been given to the park by local citizens.

The nursery, which was the priority project of the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum association is one of which the camp is proud. It is rapidly accumulating a collection of flowers, plants and seeds, from various sources that will be of great value in the future.

Up to date only a small amount of work has been done by members of the CCC in Highlands Hammock State Park, but applications are now pending which will call for a large work program in the Hammock by the organization. Fire breaks have been built around the Hammock as well as the Garden and Arboretum property.

A topographical survey has been

YOU CAN'T PULL THE WOOL OVER MY EYES

You can't pull the wool over my eyes

You can't get away telling those lies,

You're not the way you used to be, I've got eyes and I can see

You've been stepping out on me, what a surprise! I'm wise

You can't alibi, try as you may, That look in your eyes gives you away.

Oh you've got yourself in a jam

You're gonna lose your honey lamb 'Cause you cant pull the wool over my eyes.

made of all the lands which comprises the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum. The scientific data collected by the enrollees is of supreme value as a guide in future plantings. Lineal surveys have been run not only of the Park land but a portion of the proposed DeSoto State Park.

There are countless small projects carried on under the supervision of the foremen and have been the means by which the largest ones were realized. Ditches as well as acres after acres of land had to be cleared. Bridges and riprapping, seeding and sodding constituted a portion of such undertakings.

Power plants have been installed, wiring and plumbing as well as many other highly skilled jobs have been a part of the day's work performed by the members of the three C's in Highlands Camp.

We Are Sorry

The Rogers-Post staff wishes to apologize for an error in Tarbutton's 5c, 10c, 25c Store advertisement in the July 17th issue.

Patronize our advertisers.

PROJECT HEAD OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO CAMP PAPER

(Continued from Page One)

of the work in which their sons are engaged and the men who save their papers until the later years of their lives would be in a position to treasure the memories of something beside the camp side of life.

Such a movement might be started by devoting the principal part of one of your issues of the Rogers-Post to Park work (just try out the re-action). The movement might even extend later to the point where a special ECW edition of "Happy Days" would be printed. Once in a while, a foreman's name might be brought in. If it is found that none but the using service is interested in anything referring to the work, it could easily be discontinued and we could again go back to the more pleasant subjects such as baseball, boxing, etc.

Respectfully,

A. C. Altvater.

Project Superintendent, Highlands Camp, SP-3.

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CAMP NINE TO TACKLE OCALA IN TWO GAMES

August 15, finds the Co. 453 baseball aggregation taking up just where it left off at Mulberry, Fla., July 12, when they defeated the Ocala representation in two games to win their league championship. The team will journey to Ocala and there will meet the winner of the Lake City league in a single game. The winner of this game will then meet the victor of the Ft. Pulaski, Ga. (Co. 460) and Brunswick, Ga. (Co. 446) game in a playoff for the district championship, at a later date.

The team will leave here Friday Aug. 14, for Ocala, where Co. 1401 will be hosts to both teams and with the commanding officer of that company furnishing score keepers, umpires and all other accommodations.

Quilling, company hurler, who also pitches for the Sebring Firemen, according to Coach Boudet, will start the game for 453 with Britt nominated for the backstop position.

Errors Prove Fatal To Army Night Club

The Sebring Seniors took advantage of numerous errors on the part of members of the Army aggregation of Co. 453 and came out on the long end of a 19 to 8 score. Neither team showed championship form but the Seniors were the better of the two.

Army batteries were Niles and Quillings. Seniors, Davis and Mathis.

Park Service Drops Twin Night Battles

Friday night, July 24, saw the Park Service diamondball team of Co. 453 drop two contests to the Junior and Senior teams, both of Sebring, in a doubleheader. The first game, won by the Juniors, 20 to 16, was rather loosely played with the Juniors collecting 14 hits and the Park Servicemen 11 safeties. Batteries for the Juniors were Surrency and Freeland; Park Service Hood and Leighton.

The second game with the Seniors emerging victorious, 7-6, was a decided contrast to the initial encounter in so far as both teams played air-tight ball all the way, as the score indicates. Davis and Mathis formed the batteries for the Seniors, while Beatty and Leighton performed for the Park Service team.

FEW HIGH SCHOOL 'GRADS' IN CAMP

In a recent tabulation of the educational status of Company 453, it was found that the average 453 enrollee had terminated his search for knowledge after finishing the eighth grade, the average grade for the company being 8.2.

In the aforementioned tabulation it was also revealed that 122 or 66 per cent of the enrollees had finished grammar school, while 20 members have graduated from high school.

Although there are no college graduates in our midst, there are several enrollees, who at one time, have attended some college.

Not being satisfied with the amount of education they obtained before entering the Civilian Conservation Corps, the greater percentage of the enrollees are attending various classes offered by the educational department in an effort to better equip themselves for the day when they no longer are attached to Co. 453.

Alva D. McLarty carried off honors for attending the most classes for the month with a total of 22 classes to his credit. Roy Elmo Barnes followed closely with 19 while Toomey with 14, Britt 13, Huggins 14, Ostrander 12, Peters, 12, Sawyer 12 were next highest.

The Bible class was the class with the most attendants having attracted 200 enrollees during the month, with the Blacksmith class second with 123 and Auto Mechanics class third with 120.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASS INCREASES

The mid-week Bible class, started by Mrs. Kelley several months ago, has been increasing in attendance until it has reached the point where the recreation hall can no longer seat the attendants and requires the use of the long hall adjoining the regular "rec" hall.

When the Bible class was begun by Mrs. Kelley it was held in the class room with only five or six enrollees attending each meeting. Then, as any good thing must; the class began to grow until now it is the class with the larger attendance of any other in camp, averaging 50 attendants per session. To Mrs. Kelley goes the credit for organizing such an interesting class and providing us with such good speakers and directing the unusually good congregational song services that accompany each Bible class.

CHAMPION NINE TO CLASH WITH SEBRING SQUAD

The Co. 453 baseball edition will take advantage of an offday of the Sebring Firemen and play them Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Both teams are soon to play for the championship of their respective leagues and are taking advantage of this open date to get in first class shape.

The two teams met once before in the early part of the season. The Firemen won a hard fought 2 to 1 victory at that time, and the CCC team is now out to even the score. It is not known who will hurl for the Firemen, but Co. 453 will probably open with Bell or Fowler. Quilling, regular CCC pitcher, will not be used as he is scheduled to pitch for the Firemen on the following Sunday. Quilling has been somewhat over-worked and, according to indications, is not in the best of condition.

The CCC team has been practicing for some time and seems to be in top shape in the fielding department, but rather weak with the willow. More batting practice is promised before the team takes off for Ocala.

The starting line up for Co. 453 will be as follows: Leighton, lf; Kazar, 2b; Massey, 1b; Britt, c; Bell or Fowler, p; Quilling, ss; Bulger, rf; Beatty, cf; Strobel, 3b; Padgett, Rivenbark, Butts, Young and Galloway will be the reserves.

ARMY NIGHT CLUB WINS CLOSE GAME

The only victory rung up by a camp team took place Tuesday night of July 28, when the Army team eked out a one-run decision over the Seniors, the scoring being 12-11. The ninth stanza found the two teams tied at eleven all. Then Bulger, Army player, who carried off hitting honors for the night with three safeties out of five times at bat, singled, stole second, reached third on a sacrifice by Boudet and scored on Massey's hard drive to second base. Young, Niles and Quilling were the batteries for the Army while Davis and Mathis formed the Senior battery.

Grid Tactics Used In Diamond Battle

Last week the Junior team of Sebring soundly trounced the Army aggregation of 453 in a slow diamondball game 11 to 3. About the only thing exciting during the encounter was the collision of Hutto, outer gardener of the Army team, and a telephone pole and Curl, Junior player, forgetting for the moment that the game was diamondball and not football, and forgetting too that Butts was second baseman for the Army team and not an opposing guard or tackle. The results: Hutto nursing a badly bruised "schnozzle" and Butts losing possession of 'steen biscuits and molars.

HONEY FROM PUNK BLOSSOM IS FINE

The work at the nursery is progressing beyond expectations and all the boys admit having to "dog it" a bit. The space in the nursery now is almost filled to capacity and soon the larger plants will be lined out in the field till they are ready for their permanent place in the park.

The punk trees lined out in the field are now one year old and the majority of them are well over five feet seven inches in height. Our trees are of exceptionally good growth and are much in demand by the local nurserymen. It is doubtful whether a better stand of punk trees could be found in all Florida. Of the many and varied uses of this tree, one that has not been mentioned previously is that the punk tree is valuable to the beekeeper, in so far as it blooms profusely in July and August, at a time when there are few blooms. Punk tree blossom honey has already proven to be of exceptionally good quality and can keep over a long period.

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TWISTED COMPARISONS

What has happened to the manly art of boxing, when two Olympic sluggers are sent home for homesickness? Poor boys.

Thoughts while walking from the railroad station at four o'clock in the morning . . . I wonder if I'll get there before breakfast . . . wish my heels wouldn't make such a loud noise . . . Did I see something moving in yon woods? . . . Might be bears or maybe hold up men . . . Wonder if they have to work this Saturday . . . Which house is it that has the bad dogs? . . . Doesn't anyone ever travel along this road?

It would be wise to show appreciation for the use of trucks for recreational trips.

How many rookies have put in their application for rating? Better hurry, fellows, limited time only.

Love must be grand when it inspires one to walk to town and back.

I wonder if the bugler could rearrange his schedule so that his bugle wouldn't blow when I'm not ready? It seems that I am out of step with the bugle.

Lost: One Pair of new G. I. shoes.

Who's afraid of the big bad sun—when we have straw hats, one by one.

Go to Morrow today for canteen checks or hints on how to catch fish.

Buzz—Buzz—and it's not anybody's doorbell or telephone, it's a tail bell (you know — rattlesnake). That wandering goldbricking survey crew found him Tuesday while setting grade stakes for a ditch leading from Tiger Branch Road. The reptile, having seven rattles and a button, was practically five feet in length.

This is the only rattler anyone has encountered in the Arboretum during the 11 months that Co. 453 has toiled there. Phillip (Frank Buck) Crews brought one in, but he caught it about three miles south of the hammock.

This particular snake was in a palmetto patch and extremely hard to approach. Finally, it was pinned back with a hoe and then chopped into very nice steaks with a machete.

SAFETY TALKS GIVEN BY PARK INSPECTOR

Starting with a description of the small and inadequate safety program used by the Civilian Conservation Corps in its primal stage, C. R. Vinten, regional inspector for the National Park Service in Florida, figuratively charter the progress made by the organization in this particular phase of the ECW program. He spoke to the entire enrollment of Company 453 at its monthly meeting recently.

"Our policy is to teach every enrollee the necessity of using every means possible to prevent accidents. In other words to teach them to become safety-minded."—the ECW's statement of policy in the safety program—said the speaker.

Inspector Vinten brought out the

two-fold purpose of the safety program. The first, limitation of physical hazards; second, minimizing human hazards. He stated that first aid class which are conducted in all camps, has helped to lessen the number of human hazards.

Mr. Vinten said recently he received a report showing that of all the agencies engaged in ECW the State Park Division rated highest in the prevention of general accidents but had a high average for accidents occurring from the handling of small tools.

G. N. Hicks, safety director for Highlands Camp, SP-3 made his monthly safety report which showed that there were only eight accidents, all being minor ones.

Slogans given by the foremen, leaders, assistant leaders and truck drivers showed they are well informed with the required safety regulations.

LISTEN!!!

Hutto (Otto) claims that the scratches on his nose were from a pole at a ball game. So does a certain young lady I know. Well, maybe I didn't see THAT game.

The rookie, Gene Bell, seems to be quite a lady's man. He has a girl friend already. Shall I tell her name, Gene?

We thought for a while that Homer Cheshire had lost out in Avon Park. What we saw and heard there Thursday night proves different. Stick in there with her, Homer.

Preston Rogers doesn't seem to have any special girl. He gives them all the eagle eye. We've seen several return it, too.

"Sweetheart" saw his girl, Sue, and blushed so hard that he had to rub some off the fence.

Dr. McDaniel and Lt. Morrow don't fish much any more. Maybe they caught too many.

Veto Janowski seems to be walking in air, or maybe he is just dizzy from the fall. I feel for you C-C but I can't reach you.

Several girls and boys have threatened to make me hard to catch. Still this is a good racket for blackmail.

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UNDER THE SHADE TREE

It was very amusing to hear Beekman seriously state that before he joined the CCC he was long winded and often walked one hour in four minutes. Wonder what he could have walked four minutes in?

Capt. Warren: How much room have I?

Mr. Boudet: Yards and yards and yards.

Capt. Warren then slowly reverses his car over the ash can and now wonders what is Mr. Boudet's conception of a yard.

Who is this fellow "Canoe"? Charley Long has been heard to mention him often.

What is this talk about "Jesup" Rogers enlisting in the army. Dame Rumor has it that he is seriously contemplating such a move only the army in this case is the Salvation Army. It seems that a certain little girl down there is responsible for an increase in "Jesup's" heartbeats.

And then there's the story about the boys from the camp who took their dates all the way to Lakeland to a dance only to find that there was no dance. Were their countenances crimson?

It looks as if the older Janowski boy has all the sex appeal of his family. We never see him but what he is pretty well occupied with one of the weaker sex. (Private to Bro. Henry. You'd better look to your laurels.)

Our private correspondent informs us that Cheshire as assistant educational adviser is to take over his duties as caretaker of the Boudet heir in the near future. Cheshire says that he intends to make a University of Jaw-Ja son out of him. (He could do worse.)

We oftimes wonder what happened to Charlie Long and his big attraction over in Avon Park. Which reminds us that Cheshire doesn't go over quite as often as in days of yore.

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