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The

ARCADIA VETERAN

R.I. Coll.
F87
W3 R.L.
A7
v. 1
no. 7



August

1939

THE ARCADIA VETERAN.

Published monthly by the Veterans of 1116 Co., CCC-VC.
Camp Arcadia, Hope Valley, R.I.

HARRY B. AIKEN, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors: John E. Redmond, James F. Crowley, Melville M. Blum.
Feature Writers: James H. Regan, C. J. Deering. Art Editor: Alphonso
Lumberto. Asst. Art Editors: Herbert Wohlrab, James Condon. Sports
Editor: Stefan Stefanski. News: Frank A. Shepard, James Phelan. Mimeo-
grapher: George C. Hill. Business Manager: S. Carl Fischer.

VOL. 1 No. 7

AUGUST

1939

ARMY PERSONNEL

Edwin L. Tucker Capt. Cav-Res.
Commanding Officer

Wilson C. McNamara 1st Lt. FA-Res.
Junior Officer

Gordon E. Menzies 1st Lt. Med-Res.
Camp Surgeon

Albert E. Holburn Educational Adv.

TECHNICAL SERVICE PERSONNEL

Errol Tarbox, Camp Superintendent

FOREMEN:

Colgate M. Searle
Thomas J. Knox
Edwin J. Hoxsie
Charles H. Ladd
James V. Rossi
John E. Woolley
Clarence Morancy

CAMP EXCHANGE HOURS

Work Days 11:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
4:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Saturdays 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Holidays 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mass will be held in the school building every Sunday at 10:00 A.M., and the first Friday of every month at 6:15 A.M.

On Holy Days, the time and place will be announced in advance.

EXCHANGE
WILL
NOT
OPEN
SUNDAYS

Since we are not fortunate enough to have both Catholic and Protestant Chaplains available anyone wishing to attend services other than those held in camp, will be furnished transportation upon proper request.

Mail will be collected and delivered at the School Building. Outgoing mail leaves at 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Incoming mail arrives at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. excepting Saturday, when the last mail arrives at 4:00 P.M., and the last outgoing mail leaves at 1:00 P.M. All insured, registered, or special delivery mail must be signed for at the orderly room. NO MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED TO ANY PERSON OTHER THAN THE ONE TO WHOM IT IS ADDRESSED.

CAMP NEWS

CHANGE IN STATUS ARMY PERSONNEL.

In accordance with the new set-up ordered by the President for the C.C.C., the status of both Capt. Tucker and Lieut. McNamara will change from Reserve Officers on duty with the C.C.C. to that of civilian employees of the government, effective Sept. 14.

Under the new set-up, all Reserve Officers are being allowed to serve out their respective tour of duty. As Capt. Tucker's tour expires on Sept. 14th, the change in his status becomes effective on that date.

The policy of the War Department would have called for the transfer of Lt. McNamara as his tour does not end until a later date. In order that he might carry on with this company, the lieutenant requested that the change in his status become effective on the same date as that of Capt. Tucker. This request was granted and as a result he will continue with this company.

Whatever our opinions as to the desirability or effectiveness of the change, the news that we are to retain both our officers is very welcome indeed. There have been many rumors to the effect that we would lose one and possibly both of them when the change went into effect. Following is a brief summary of the records of both Capt. Tucker and Lieut. McNamara which may be of interest at this time.

Capt. Edwin L. Tucker entered active duty on March 15, 1934 at Camp Green, Wrightsville, Vt. and was assigned to Co. 2217 as Mess Officer, with the grade of 1st Lieut. May 15, 1934 assigned to command of Veteran Company 2209, camp Cushing, Wrightsville Vt. January 5, 1935, transferred with command (2209 Co.) to Camp S-103, Do-

Ruyor, N.Y., Second Corps Area. On April 1st, 1935, he relinquished his command to the new commander and from that date until August 27th, served as Cadre Officer at Camp S-103. On August 27th, 1935, ordered to return to duty at Sixth District Headquarters at Montpelier Vt. and on August 28th assigned to 1122nd Company, CCC-V at Waterbury, Vt., as company commander.

On November 6, 1935, he was promoted to the rank of Captain. On April 10, 1936, Company 1122 was disbanded and Capt. Tucker was assigned to the command of 1116 Company, also located at Camp Smith, Waterbury, Vt. As most of us know, Camp Smith was comprised of eleven companies and approximately 2500 men.

In addition to his duties as company commander, Capt. Tucker also served as Provost Marshal, until Oct. 22, 1938, when the company moved from Camp Smith to its present location in a single company camp.

Lieut. Wilson C. McNamara entered active duty October 15, 1937 at the Army Base at Boston, Mass., with the grade of Second Lieutenant.

November 1, 1937, he was assigned to 119 Company (junior) Camp, at Chas. M. Smith, Waterbury, Vt. as Mess Officer, serving in that capacity until July 6, 1938, when 119 Company's loss became our gain and he became Junior Officer of this company.

July 20, 1939, Lieut. McNamara, was promoted to the grade of 1st Lieut. At the present time he is acting as Mess and Post Exchange Officer. He is now enjoying a well earned rest in his beloved Vermont, in which state he makes his home and to which state he is intensely loyal.

WEATHER BRINGS OUT SWIMMERS

The hot weather sure has made a bunch of professional swimmers out of the members of this company. Nightly convoys to Beach Pond were a part of the daily routine during the hot spell and needless to say, there was not a vacant seat in any of the trucks. John McCarthy and "Red" Mulhern, our qualified life savers, alternated in serving these trips.

Every Sunday, convoys have been sent to nearby beaches, thereby providing healthful recreation and at the same time, welcome relief from the excessive heat and humidity. Some of the places visited on these trips, include Narragansett Pier, Atlantic Beach and Scarborough Beach. These trips have proven tremendously popular with the company and will be continued as long as hot weather prevails.

SOME FISHERMAN

Ernest Delisle, one of our members interested in the great outdoors, has added fishing to his long list of accomplishments. Now, we all knew him as one of the outstanding members of the camp baseball team, and we all knew he was the "champeen" blueberry picker, but I doubt if any of us ever even suspected him of being a fisherman--and what a fisherman!

And then that morning when he returned to camp with a string of fish, it had to be our luck that all our photographers were out on the project. Yes sir! He sure did have the prize catch. Naturally, everyone was eager to know where he did the fishing (with a bent pin and a piece of bread for bait, according to his yarn to us). Well, we are not disclosing any secrets, but there sure are a lot of fish in them thar fish hatcheries, no bent pins necessary.

SHOWS GET BIGGER & BETTER

Last months vaudeville show sure was a "wow". After being compelled to transfer the performance to the Mess Hall, because of rain, the entertainers sure did give all they had in their determination to make a hit with the company. Although the rain dampened the spirits of the members of the company, it did not take the troupers long to arouse the interest of their audience and hold it throughout the performance.

These vaudeville shows certainly are quite the thing. It is hoped that we will be able to have a few more of them before the cold weather arrives.

AUGUST LEAVES

Captain Tucker, our commanding officer, has just returned from twelve days leave of absence. During his vacation, the Captain visited with his parents in Baldwinville, Mass. and toured through Vermont.

Lt. Gordon E. Menzies, our genial camp surgeon, has just returned from fifteen days leave of absence. During his vacation, Doctor Menzies toured Canada.

Lt. McNamara, our popular junior officer, recently spent a week on Block Island "The Garden Spot of America".

Ralph Angell, one of our star performers in baseball has returned to civil life. Angell will long be remembered by the members of the company. Only a short while ago, he distinguished himself by saving the lives of his mother and daughter who were trapped in a burning building. He is now employed at the Central Motors Co., as a salesman.

NEW POOL GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Much credit is due "Bud" Fischer and the members of #2 Barrack for their work in building the new pool, at the camp entrance. To Fischer, Jimmy Phelan, under the "HO" Woods, Dunn, Sirois and all the lads, we say "Well done".

This ornamental pool and fountain is approximately six feet in diameter and eighteen inches deep and is of cement and stone construction. The spray, in its centre, in addition to keeping the pool supplied with fresh water, adds a finishing touch to the well planned and laid out addition.

The landscaping around the pool adds much to the appearance of the camp. The "weedless" lawn and swamp moss sure do improve the appearance of the camp entrance. When the grading and planting of the slopes is completed, we feel that we will have one of the most attractive camp entrances in this section of the country.

Again we say, "Well done," "Bud", our hats are off to you and all of the members of your gang for a job well done".

OUR ADVERTISERS

Your attention is invited to all advertisements appearing in this issue of the Arcadia Veteran. The Advertising Manager of this paper has given much of his time and energy to increasing the number of advertisers patronizing our publication. He has carefully selected those places of business whose advertisements appear in this issue. Each and every one of them are reputable, reliable, and honest. They know the financial status of the veteran and they desire to service his wants to the best of their ability. As you all know, all advertisements appearing in this paper are paid

THEY MAKE YOUR PAPER POSSIBLE

for by those firms purchasing space. The income from this source offsets the cost of all materials required to publish this camp paper. This means much to the members of the company, since funds, which normally would be used for this publication, are made available for other company activities.

The staff of the Arcadia Veteran suggests that when you do your shopping, you patronize those firms whose advertisements appear in our camp paper. Likewise, when you are on leave or recreation trips, don't forget our advertisers. It is further suggested that when you do patronize our advertisers, you make known the fact that you are a member of this company.

OCTAVE GOUGEN FINE PERFORMER

Our attention has been called to the fact that we have as a member of this company an ex-vaudeville star, Octave Goguen. Early in his career, Goguen was one of the most popular and active female impersonators on the state. Our informer showed us numerous news comments and clipping of the stage. Our informer showed us numerous news comments and clipping of the success enjoyed by Octave before he retired from the stage.

Since joining this company, Goguen has given several impromptu performances in the "REC" Hall. Possessing an exceptionally good voice, he is in constant demand when the boys gather about the piano to render their interpretations of the many "Barber Shop Quartet" melodies. On each of these occasions, all of the assembled members demand that Goguen sing his own arrangements of "Madelon" and "Alouette".

Octave receives many requests to sing at smokers and banquets, but because of his physical condition, he is compelled to turn down all offers.

LEADERSHIP.

Edwin L. Tucker
Captain Cav-Ris Comdg



How does a leader get a job done? A good leader gets the best results in several steps----consciously or unconsciously planned.

(a) He determines exactly what the job is before it starts----analyses it to determine any peculiarities of the task or the results desired.

(b) He plans the work-----considers procedure--number of men required--materials--tools, etc.

(c) The leader starts the work and makes his desires clear before any material amount of work is accomplished.

(d) The leader must supervise the work.

(e) The leader checks the work and assures himself original directions are followed.

(f) Leader finishes the work; and finishing includes clean up----police up--care of tools--check of men, etc.

A good leader will use above procedure or one essentially the same and get results.

What does the fellow who is doing the actual work expect?

(a) That he is not forced to carry some other man's load as well as his own and that he gets a fair deal in discipline and work.

(b) That his safety will be a prime interest of his leader.

(c) That necessary tools are furnished.

(d) That instructions will be given in a clear, patient manner and that work difficulties will be adjusted by the leader.

A foreman or leader must be a producer and when he accomplishes his task for the good of all, his production is assured. Safety and Service are two great factors in good supervision.

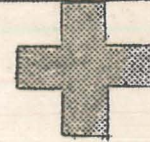
How do workers know what to do?

(a) Orders--What to do.

(cont. on page 19)



YOUR HEALTH



By

Gordon E. Menzies 1st Lt. Med--Res.

It is essential in order to maintain one's good health that great care be given to personal cleanliness. A well defined routine in the care of one's body should be strictly adhered to at all times. In maintaining such a practice much suffering could be prevented. An unclean body provides a better chance for infections to develop than a clean body.

For instance, a contagious disease commonly known as the "itch" or scabies is generally associated with an unclean skin and flourishes among those who do not keep the skin clean. Impetigo is another disease of the skin that is usually associated with an unclean body. Many of these cases could be prevented by a thorough cleansing, with good soap and water, of the body at least twice a week.

Certain infectious diseases about the nails can be prevented by care of the finger nails daily. Proper and frequent cleansing of the feet, especially between the toes should be done at least twice a week. One's occupation will determine the need of more frequent care. The hair should be cut about once in two weeks and shampooed thoroughly twice a month.

The teeth require considerable care and attention. Decayed teeth form an ideal nidus for the lodging and growth of bacteria. More serious trouble may occur elsewhere in the body e.g. in the heart, joints or muscles as a result of the spread of toxins liberated by germs located in carious teeth or abscessed teeth. One should cleanse the teeth with an accepted dentifrice twice daily, preferably in the morning and at night. An examination by a dentist is advisable twice a year. In so doing, many a small cavity can be corrected at once and save much suffering to the individual. Too many

people allow a cavity to increase in size to such an extent that it is irremediable and the tooth must be extracted.

A daily evacuation of the bowels is conducive to good health. A well balanced diet, with a fair amount of exercise daily, plus plenty of water should maintain bowel hygiene. Do not resort to the habitual use of cathartics. Occasionally a cathartic is indicated. A physician should be consulted when one has any difficulty with their bowels.

Clean clothing must be worn at all times. Remember that a sound, clean body is a great asset to good health.

DISPENSARY DOINGS

Dutch Sanschagrín finally made the hospital with a heavy cold, according to bulletins received. We have it on good authority, however, that it was mother-in-law trouble.

Carl Gentile is confined to the Camp Dispensary with a severe and distressing attack of hay fever. Carl has this trouble every year, but he thought he had missed by coming to Rhode Island. He found to his sorrow it only made it a little later in the year arriving.

Joe Kennedy is still at Fort H.G. Wright. He has shown a marked improvement and is expected back to duty very shortly.

Ed Smedley is also at Deering's Trade School, suffering from a sore throat, but Doc Deering promises to have him up in a few days.

Comrade John F. Nee is also at Fort Wright and reports have him well on the road to recovery and nearly ready for duty.

MUCH FROM LITTLE RAY.

By Rev. Fr. Wm. J. Beane

Not so long ago a candle flame reached across the Atlantic from London to New York. It touched an electric button in Radio City and flooded with light the opening night of a new museum.

The candle which was the spring board for this amazing leap of light stood on a desk in London; a desk where, one hundred years before, Faraday contemplated the possibilities of electricity. It was the trail blazed by this scientist, which made possible this dramatic leap of a candle flame from Europe to America.

"How far that little candle
throws its beams,
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world."

Three thousand miles! Little did the people of the days when Faraday experimented, have the faintest idea that the little electric spark which amused them as a parlor trick was the seed of an invisible force which could take a candle's beams and throw them across the world.

It throws a beam into our heads too and we see in a new light the things which we think of in our lives as being so ordinary. Yet, so ordinary a thing as doing the dishes can have stars in it! ---all the drama of a candle's beams thrown to another world; all the power for the extraordinary that there is in the electric spark. Your most ordinary thought--word--deed --can reach to Heaven---more---it can bring Heaven down into your life.

How? Simply by doing what you do for God. This will fill your every ordinary moment with the value and Joy of a promised Eternity. Does this mean that you must think: "I am doing it for God," every time you dust a chair or file a card or peel a potato? It is enough that in the morning you of-

fer the day and all you do in it to God. Then God will be with you in everything you do. He will bend with you as you bend to every task, imparting to the menial task a supreme worth, to the meaningless, a high purpose; to the monotonous, a new life. From your Baptism, God has lived in you for this extraordinary purpose--to give to your ordinary moments that eternal value, which is the coin of exchange for Heaven.

The secret of the saints was no more than this---that every moment of earth's ordinary time, they lived for God. For the ordinary moment spent for God is the shining stuff out of which eternity is made.

* * * * *

"Irvin Cobb was once asked what nation, in his opinion, won the World War. He met the question with another, worthy of Socrates himself. "Who, in your opinion," he asked, "won the San Francisco earthquake?"

Leonardo de Vinci destroyed the drawings of his inventions of an airplane and a submarine "lest evil men some day should use these inventions for the destruction of their fellow creatures."

A fable says that Truth and Falschhood went bathing: Falschhood came out of the water first, and dressed herself in Truth's garments. Truth, unwilling to take those of Falschhood, went naked.

Definition of relativity: When you sit with a beautiful girl for two or three hours, it seems like two or three minutes; when you sit in the dentist's chair for two minutes, it seems like two hours.

THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT.

By C.J. Deering.

This column, this month, introduces a person who really needs no introduction, for he is well known to all the men of the company, both old and new. Familiarly known as "Chin" by the men, George G. Hill has long been noted for his extreme loyalty and faithfulness to the company. Laboring at his daily task as canteen steward, catering to the wants and desires of the men, he thinks nothing of giving many hours of his own time to make conditions more pleasant or to help provide entertainment for the members. Being an experienced motion picture operator, as well as a spot-light manipulator par excellence, he has been a great factor in the success of the many shows we have had from time to time, as well as giving us excellent movie shows.

During his tenure in 1116, he has given freely of his time and efforts to further the welfare of the company. Notably at Xmas, he may be seen working tirelessly, far into the night, that our mess hall may be fittingly and tastefully decorated. His efforts in this direction while at Camp Smith will long remain in the minds of those who were there to enjoy them. We all remember his devotion to the children at this season and his selection of gifts for them and his anxiety for the comfort of the children and his efforts for their entertainment are a joy to behold. Always he has had the best interests of 1116 at heart. Even now, at the end of a hard day midst the heat and humidity, and the rays of old Sol, he cheerfully and gladly dispenses a cool, invigorating bottle of Hanloys or Deep Rock as the case may be--Yes, cigarettes cigars and candy as well. More than this, if one is able to convince him of their extreme need at an unusual

hour, he may be prevailed upon to "loosen up", (try and do it.)

Mr Hill first saw the light of day at Salem, Mass., on Feb. 11, 1896, but shortly after left the Witch City and repaired to Beverly, The Garden City, arriving there at the tender age of three, where he engaged in all the usual pranks and joys of boyhood finally entered Beverly High, from which institution of learning he was graduated in 1915. It is said he was in the habit of bringing a nice red apple to the teacher every morning, but this is probably a gross libel. He took part in the loss strenuous games such as croquet, ping pong and post office. (He says that post office game was his Waterloo).

Graduating from Beverly High, he entered Wentworth Institute, completing a course in electricity. Following this Mr. Hill went into business for himself, combining his knowledge of electricity and interior decorating, working for many prominent Boston Families. One can hardly visualize George as a circus and carnival man, yet he tells us it is a fact he has travelled all over New England with a carnival as well as visiting all the fairs, displaying his wares and talents.

As with most of us, old man Depression caught up with him and so we find him a valuable and respected member of 1116 company. George entered the Army in 1917, serving for fourteen months in the infantry as a corporal. He joined us in Waterbury, Vt. in August 1935 as a member of 1122 company, which later was merged with the present 1116.

A fond admirer of Vermont--but who isn't--likes to sleep late-- has breakfast at nine---likes rare steaks but does not get them----very fond of sweets--and more sweets--is intensely

(cont. on page 17)

HAM AND -

By James H. Regan.

When you sit yourself down to an appetizing dinner of roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple sauce and all the fixings; when you partake of a big plate of ham or bacon and eggs, or have tucked away three or four pork chops, done to a turn, has it ever occurred to you, or have you ever given serious thought as to the origin of these delicious, hunger or-edicating gustatory morsels. Well, sir thousands of years ago the inhabitants of this old world of ours were in the habit of eating their meat raw, tearing it asunder and bolting it down with great gusto.

In those dim and distant days, Cathay, now called China, was the center of the civilized world and Confucius in his "Terrestrial Topics" mentioned in this era of uncooked food as the "Un Dum Chow" or the "Cook's Holiday". Now it so happened that a coolie by the name of Lo Chin was out in his rice paddy coaxing the tender little sprouts to grow, so that ten thousand future mess sergeants would have the piece de resistance for lo, many suppers to come. He left his only son, Hi Chin, at home to take care of the humble cottage which contained their meager belongings and also his very valuable sow, with a litter of nine little piglets. The boy, as boys will, was playing around the fire and in some manner or other set fire to a bundle of straw. Well, sire, it did not take long for the hut to burn to the ground and all the pigs perished in the conflagration. Lo Chin, on seeing the flames, came galloping in from the fields in great consternation and gazed upon the ruins in dismay. "Woe is me", he wailed, "the fire dragon sure did give me a kick in the pajamas this time".

Then, from the smoking embers, there

arose a most peculiar aroma, the like of which he had never smelled before. It assailed his olfactory nerve in a most intriguing manner. It was of a nature he could not recognize; stronger and stronger the pungent scent persisted. Suddenly he espied the remains of one pig in the blackened ruins and reached in to see if there was any life left in the carcass. His fingers were burned and he drew them away quickly, putting them in his mouth to relieve the pain. "Tsai sie kai tu!" he ejaculated, "what can this be?", for, lo, and behold, there hit his palate with a bang, the most delicious taste it had ever experienced.

Licking his fingers clean and muttering abject apologies to the Great Dragon and all the little dragons, he reached in again and tore a whole handful of prime roast pork away. This was gulped down with great relish; here, indeed, was something no one in the whole world had ever tasted before, and it was not long before he and his son had finished off the entire litter of pigs.

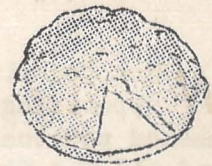
He swore his son to secrecy, for he was afraid that should the country side hear of it, he might be put to death for committing such a monstrous crime as eating food in this barbarous manner. Soon after, the people all through that part of the country noticed that Lo Chin's house burned down quite often, right after the old sow had a new litter. They finally caught up with him and he was haled before the High Mandarin in Peking. The jury was composed of twelve venerable Chinamen from the Province of Wa-Shout and were probably antecedents of all the laundry men in this country. There was nothing to it.

(Continued on page 19)

COMING BACK FROM THE BINGO
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REGULAR \$1.00 JOB,

LOOK FOR THE TRUCK.

GRAND SYSTEM LAUNDRY.

IDLE THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE FELLOW.

By

Henry A. Martin

Our PROMISING supply sergeant, Gustave Gerber has returned from a flying trip to Hartford. The camp band was unable to meet him at the station due to a previous engagement.

At the suggestion of the powers, Hymie the Tailor, has exchanged his needle and thread for a saw and brush hook.

Seeing that the editor wants a few lines from my pen, let us gather in Geo. "Chin Chin" Hill's joint and let you know that the "Ole Snooper" is still living, maybe dormant, but the warm sun will do wonders.

Not having the honor of sleeping among the gentry in the barracks and being so engrossed in my own particular job, I have failed to contribute to our excellent paper.

So! My dear friends and compatriots from Camp Smith and Camp Arcadia, allow me to break in again with a few words of praise, first for our paper and staff, second, our columnist and next for our man who goes out into the highways and byways to sell the ads.

I have not as yet mentioned "Half and Half" Jackson, who has superseded "Ax Grindor Allen" as boss. Old friend Davy, also one of our gang at the motor pool, is still carrying on like nobody's business.

So Jack Raynard, my old friend, says he wants to see his name in the paper. After his trip to Maine and Montreal with one "Lefty Coulombe, he can't hold his--WHAT?

Jim Crowley says at last he has brains enough to make the big time. What! Ho! James. How about little Jim?

The most common saying in the outfit: "What are you holding?" John Gillette's favorite saying: "If my old man was here, he would tell you about the time when----. So they cut down the old Pine tree.

So hush, boys, the skipper wants to know what I am writing; his shadow follows me from here to there.

Well, sitting here in Geo. Hill's Tea Shoppe, let me tell you that our Hymie and Pete O'Rourke are carrying on at the pool table. There is a bot on. Right now, Hymie has about ten cigars to bot, while Pete has cold cash. If Hymie loses, he will pay in cigars----and borrow them back; if Pete loses, it means more beer for Hymie. Pete can't win even if Hymie loses.

In comes Charlie Stewart; and it seems that Charlie doesn't like beer, so we exchange tonic for beer. Let me say that our present Mess Steward has tried and succeeded in pleasing the majority of the hungry crew no grouches--no growls--no complaints but large appetites. He knows how to run the mess and vary the menu like nobody's business.

Here is a little item. We now have two, count them; two former-V.P.'s of Camp Smith doing their old stuff at Camp Arcadia. What a change! Brothers, what a change! Quiet, genial and trying to please and not at all like our dreams of days gone by.

Hoy! Jim! Have you the Atlantic Monthly? "What the hell is the Atlantic so and so?" says Jim.

Who is the young lady in Westorly to whom "Red" Mulkern wishes to present a dog?

What is the attraction for little Steve in Providence? Is her name Peggy, Bessie or Trixie? Steve says, "Not your business."

Have you heard "Whitoy" since his return from Fort Banks? They must have amputated his yell.

And have you heard Gus render his own version of the "Check-out Blues"

CAMP MOVIE PROGRAM.

SEPT. 3.

LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.

WITH

CHARLIE McCARTHY

EDGAR BERGEN

SEPT. 10

RAGE OF PARIS.

WITH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

SEPT. 17

SMASHING THE RACKETS.

WITH

CHESTER MORRIS

SEPT. 24.

LIFE OF

VERNON & IRENE CASTLE

WITH

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

AROUND THE CAMP

Yes sir, wonders never cease. Gus Gerber was seen working with a pick, shovel and wheel barrow. One never knows; "Gus" may be thinking of going in for road construction in a big way.

The other day, a visitor dropped in to camp looking for a horse shoe match. It wasn't very long before he and "Mike" Walsh matched shots on our new courts. The visitor was good and did have a lot on his throws, but he was no match for "Mike" once he had found the range.

We have it on good authority that Pepper Martin of the Mc Swiggle clan is salting his dough in order to do the fair in grand style. We hear that Hymie the tailor is fashioning Pepper's clothes for his contemplated journey to the city of bright lights and broken hearts.

Johnny Gillette is sure taking his interior decorating seriously. The mess tables he has been refinishing should make wonderful museum pieces when he has them finished.

"Chris" Deering is certainly doing a good job in and around the hospital. It will soon be "The Garden Spot of America" even though it is not located in Vermont. However, he has managed to give it a touch of Vermont. Notice the decorations on your next visit to the dispensary.

Stefanski, that guardian of the mess hall, is planning another of his escapades in the Big City. To be absolutely certain that he finds his way back to camp, Stevie will take a body-guard and guide with him on this trip.

George Hill sure has an eye for business. That special sale he is running on his new and fancy thirst quencher @ 2 for 15¢ should do much to stimulate business. Yes, George has the interest of the firm at heart.

Spike Vallancourt finds it a bit difficult to maintain his dignity those days. Since losing three straight games of Rummy to Pearson, Spike has been looking for a new partner and he has vowed that he will take two games for every one Pearson takes, when he finds the right partner.

We feel that this is just a build up and that when the tournaments get under way, "Spike" and Pearson will team up to shoot for that first prize.

When little Stevie Stefanski puts them out, they are out, as all who saw him eject the talkative tailor from the mess hall will agree. It also appears that Stevie is not particular as to which door they go out.

We have often suggested that Mr. Holburn put up that alleged auto mobile for a Bingo prize, but he has steadily refused. Last week, like the famous "One Hoss Shay", it done stopped and how it stopped. It is still a major problem. As we go to press, the case of automobilitis is being diagnosed by a corps of competent mechanics. It is the hope of the educational department that this case will be cured and that said alleged Ford will be saved from the Bingo Pile.

Joe the Barber nearly won a game of pinochle from Blum and Aikon one night not long ago. Joe's game has improved considerably and we may look forward to seeing him leave the maiden ranks any day now.

The other day, the canteen officer was looking for the bank deposit bag. During the search he encountered "Senior Orderly" Sweeney, custodian of the officer's quarters. "Oh, you are looking for the bank bag," says Sweeney. "Yes," replied the Lieut., "Well", says Sweeney, "get hold of Bud Fischer; he has been using it to carry frogs to his new pond."

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QUIZ PAGE

STICKLERS.

On the dancing girl's right arm there were two bracelets, of each of three certain colors. On her left arm were three bracelets of two different colors. On which arm were there more bracelets, and how many were there altogether?

How is the daughter of Jack's sister's father's only son related to Jack?

Name three SHIPS that wouldn't sail on water. Name three such BOATS.

Skipper found two pennies in the street and then had, with those in his pocket, five times as many as if he had lost two pennies. How many pennies did he have at the start?

If you fold a sheet of paper once in the middle, then again in the same direction, then a third time, how many creases will there be?

What unit of weight is exemplified by 25 times 8 ounces multiplied by 80 times two ounces?

DON'T FORGET.

Washington was the first President of the United States under the Constitution. What number President is Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Which is the smallest of edible crustacea?

What extremely inspiring word is formed by juggling the initial letters of the names of the Great Lakes?

How many men act as umpires during each game of a world series?

How often does the design of the United States quarter-of-a-dollar piece change?

Who was Commander-in-Chief of the United States armed forces during the World War?

Is Florida East or West of the Panama Canal?

HISTORY.

What stretch of land on the North American continent was bought by the United States from a European-dictator?

What liberal member of the United States Senate might be an important candidate for the presidential nomination except for the fact that he was born in Germany?

What did the famous "little band of wilful men expressing no opinion but their own" oppose?

Once said "This country cannot exist half slave and half free." Another said, "This country cannot exist, half boom and half broke." Which said which?

What was the closest presidential election in American political history?

Is the Speaker of the House of Representatives allowed to cast his vote even when there is no tie?

What famous iron-willed President was the great enemy of the once powerful United States Bank?

NAME THREE:

Bugle calls of the United States Fighting Services.

Words that sound exactly alike but are differently spelled and have different meanings.

Requirements a man must fulfill to become President of the United States.

Sports celebrities who reputedly made these statements. (1) We wuz robbed. (2) He's a bum. I'll moidder him. (3) Is Broöoklyn still in the loague?

Mon who said: (1) There is one born every minute. (2) Go West, young man. (3) I hate to get up in the morn'ing.

Answers will be found on Page 21.

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FACTS N' FUN: Thanks for the constructive criticisms. Have you a spare cartoonist? Your paper is very interesting and very well set up. The best printed paper we have seen.

THE VETERAN'S COURIER: Your paper would be greatly improved if the page headings were given a little more thought.

THE VETERAN, 1105 Co: Thanks for the kind words. Have you considered printing on both sides of the paper.

RIPLEY VETERAN: Not quite up to your usual standard, but a fine job, never the less.

VET'S CALL: Time marches on and so does the VET'S CALL. You chaps are too damned consistently good.

VET'S LAMENT: We can't help feeling your paper would be much more attractive if you used only one color of paper instead of several.

KA HUI O MAUNA LOA: All the way from Hawaii and an excellent job which reflects the interest and cooperation of a fine staff.

THE CHANTICLEER: Quite an ambitious looking sheet. Do you do this every month or only on anniversaries?

WHITE EAGLE: A very neat job and very well done. Pages are just a little bit crowded.

SHENSIPIT LOOKOUT: Your usual good job. Your mimeographing could be improved and the right hand margins opened up to make an excellent paper.

SPRING MILL SPRINKLINGS: Why not try using both sides of the paper?

THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

(cont. from page 8)

loyal to his friends---just as strong in his dislikes-----catches cold very easily--carries a nasal syringe which is in constant use----ardent reader--prefers the latest---can't see how he finds time to read them, but he does well, so long to George---best wishes and good luck.

To "Clocker Blum--Mahlette--Cangr--
Tierron--Alzura---Mardrommel. Nova to win over Galento. To V.B.D., your visit was delightful and I think the Grange represents the backbone of the country. (The editor wants to say he is sorry to have missed you, and says "Hello, and thanks for the card."

GREEN MT. FLASHES: Hello, Vermont, you have some swell cartoons and good mimeographing. Try mixing your paints a little bit thinner.

IN FERNOW: A very fine job, week after week. The more we see of these good weeklies, the more we are tempted to try it.

ESCOHEAGAN: A good job as far as you go but how about a little news. You are doing a nice job with your covers.

BULL'S EYE: A newcomer to our list. It seems that the more they come, the better they are. Keep us on your list

THE QUILL: We still don't like those colored pages, but you have turned out a mighty fine job.

BARRACK TATTLER: You are mixing the paints too thick and we are inclined to think are a bit careless about cleaning your screen after each run.

THE SCOREBOARD: No need of comment, You are always up there.

HAM AND - LEADERSHIP.

They had the goods on poor Lo Chin and it sure looked like curtains or the chopping block, when suddenly one of the jurors asked permission to inspect some of the evidence. This happened to be a big prime ham, piping hot. The jurors, curious, gathered around it and started to poke the fingers into the savory side. Their fingers burned and they did just what Lo Chin did in the beginning. They licked them, and were lost. The evidence disappeared and without leaving the jury box, the verdict was "Not Guilty".

The High Mandarin was a wise old bird and accepted the verdict with good grace, then went out and bought all the young pigs he could get hold of. The next night, the High Mandarin's house burned down. Soon the word spread around and all about the country, houses began burning. On mountain tops, in the valleys and across the plains, east, west, north and south, fires could be seen. It began to be pretty serious; newly built houses were burned as fast as they were erected. Building material became scarce; insurance rates went to the sky. The price of pigs became prohibitive and the science of architecture almost became a lost art. The Grand Council of Mandarins was about to pass an ordinance prohibiting the burning of houses under the penalty of death. It looked as if the entire Chinese race would be executed, for the burnings still continued, until one wise old Mongolian, who was probably the grand-sire of all the chop-suey house proprietors, discovered that by using a rude sort of gridiron a pig could be roasted to a turn with
(continued - bottom of next col.)

(cont. from page 5)--

- (b) Directions -- How to do.
 - (c) Instructions----Explaining why and showing how.
 - (d) Suggestions--Exchange of ideas
- One of the most important of the above is orders:

A good order contains at least these points.

- (a) Who is to do it.
- (b) What to do.
- (c) Where to do.
- (d) When to do

Reading this course in Leadership as it has been presented will not make any man a leader, but it is hoped if he will study it and use it as a guide, it will serve as a help.

Acknowledgements: For the material suggested in the above and concluding article of this course, I am indebted to Mr. John Fox, Asst. Corps Area Educational Adviser for the First Corps Area.

Enrollee John E. Redmond, 1116 Co., for developing and editing much of the material presented.

The rumor persists that the one and only James F. Crowley is about to enlist in the Polish Army. We have been unable to confirm this report as Mr. Crowley refuses to make any statement to our representative. Mr. Stefanski, our Polish attache, says that Crowley would not be accepted.

out the necessity of setting the house afire. This saved the day, the houses and the whole Mongolian race and gave to posterity that delectable ham and the very elusive bacon. Please pass the pork.

SHOE HOSPITAL.



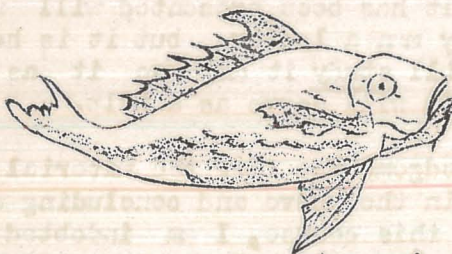
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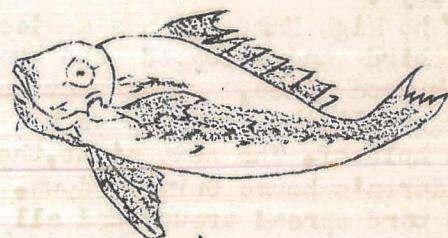
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HANLEY'S ALE

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ANSWER PAGE

1. There were six bracelets on the right arm and nine altogether.
2. Jack's daughter.
3. Ship of State, ship of the desert (camel), friendship, courtship, sportmanship, worship, relationship. Gravy boat, sauceboat, stoneboat, dream boat.
4. Three ponies.
5. Seven.
6. Short ton.

DON'T FORGET

1. The thirty second. Just remember that he was elected in 1932.
2. The shrimp; it speaks for itself.
3. Homes; Huron, Ontario, Michigan Erie and Superior.
4. Four; one at each base and one at home plate.
5. Every twenty five years.
6. Woodrow Wilson. W.W. stands for World War as well as his name.
7. West. Think of Key West, next southerly city in the U.S. before you answer.

HISTORY

1. The United States bought the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon.
2. Senator Wagner of New York.
3. United States entry into the World War.
4. President Lincoln said: "This country cannot exist half slave and half free." President Roosevelt said: "This country cannot exist half boom and half broke".
5. The Hayes-Tilden election which had to be decided by a special committee created by congress.
6. Certainly; he is a duly elected representative of a particular district, chosen to be speaker by a partisan vote in the House and has all

the rights of any other representative.

7. Andrew Jackson.

NAME THREE.

1. Revillo; moss, taps, assembly charge, recall, retreat.
2. To, too, two; Four, for fore ; so, sow, sew; moat, mote meet.
3. He must be born in the United States; he must be at least thirty five years old; he must win the election.
4. (a) Joe Jacobs. (b) Tony Galento. (c) Bill Terry.
5. (a) P. T. Barnum; (b) Horace Greely; (c) Sir Harry Lauder.

When Samuel Goldwyn finished reading a fresh script from a newly optioned scenarist one morning, he called the anxious writer to him and said "This is a perfect script. It's the only scenario I ever saw that there's nothing wrong with. I want you to get 100 copies made up, and send one to every member of my staff. I want everybody at this studio to see a perfect script". The writer was delirious with pleasure. "And hurry up", added Goldwyn, before I start rewriting it.

-----Stage

Characteristically, the Japanese do not trust one another; one story they tell on themselves follows: Two close business friends met in Tokyo Central Station.

"Where are you going", asked No. 1?

"I am going to Kobe", said No. 2

"Ha, you liar!" said No. 1 loudly.

"You told me you are going to Kobe to make me think you are going to Osaka! But I have made inquiries and I know that you are going to Kobe".

-----Colliers

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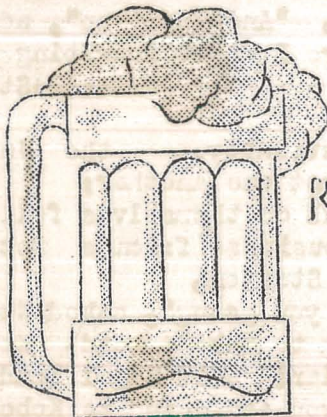
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OF

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B A Z O S P E A K S!

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When all the information and news is gathered it is compiled by our Editor-in-Chief. The cover is designed by our Editor-in-Chief. The screen processing is accomplished by our Editor-in-Chief. The captions are put in by our Editor-in-Chief. The advertising is prepared by our Editor-in-Chief. Everything goes along smoothly (by our Editor-in-Chief) until the paper is ready for press. Then the activity is at its height. (6' 2"). The mimeograph machine is set up in the Recreation Hall, and upon signal from the Educational Adviser all associate editors, feature writers, artists, and others connected with the paper in minor capacities go to town, always under the careful scrutiny of the Editor-in-Chief. If a stencil shows that it is not clearly cut, if the english is not proper, if the set-up is unsatisfactory, new stencils must be cut. We try to keep our advertising down to a minimum and just accept ads from a few friends who insist on showing their appreciation of the veterans for their fine and courageous efforts shown during the fire season. Now, again back to the making of the paper which has consistently been given over four (4) stars (**** $\frac{1}{2}$) by our guiding light, Happy Days. The editorial room is as busy as a bee-hive with what not and not what going on. Our mailing list is so large that three hundred (300) copies of the paper have to be printed, not counting the one copy for G-2, Chief of Staff (Intelligence). Although, as you are aware, several other camp papers have dropped from a monthly paper to a weekly due probably to inability to put out the stuff required, we have kept going all

summer long, even though our staff has been cut down by absence on leave of various members of the company. It goes without saying that in order to put out a blah such as the Arcadia Veteran untold hours and patience are required by its staff. Due to the fact that some W.P.A. educational assistants were being instructed at our camp in the art of screen processing the paper was delayed several days, but the spirit of this camp is much like that of the great General Lafayette, who said " " and quote. So you now have a general idea of what it takes to put out a rag such as the "ARCADIA VETERAN".

SOCIETY NOTES; ETC.

Mr. Claude Tucker was visited by his wife, who traveled down from Vermont to spend a few days.

Mr. John McGrane, is visiting relatives in Boston for the week end.

The entire company is sorry to hear of the death of Arthur Marceau's sister, who passed away recently.

Lucian A. White, in charge of the Dining Room left to spend six days in Boston.

Lt. McNamara has procured a brand new maroon car. May he long enjoy it.

A dance is being planned by members of the company, to be held in Arcadia as soon as the cool weather sets in.

By Beau Bingo.