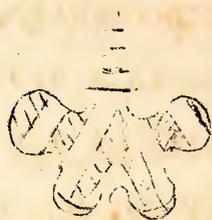


THE BUGLER



C.C.C.
CO. 563.
SP7
Cumberland-
Falls
Ky.



CAMP DUPONT

DEDICATION

We, the members of Co. 563 CCC, dedicate this, our first issue of "The Bugler" to Captain H.K. Sine, Infantry Reserve, who has been our Commanding Officer since this Camp was started last December. Captain Sine has made ours one of the most beautiful Camps in Southeastern Kentucky, and has gained the esteem of every man in the Company by his kind and considerate, yet sometimes, through necessity, firm and direct treatment. He believes in a clean camp and has a keen interest in sports of all kind.

We, the members of Co. 563 CCC, do heartily dedicate "The Bugler" to our esteemed Commanding Officer.

CO. 563 WINS EASTERN KY. CONTEST

LONG AWAITED TRIP TO BE MADE

An excursion to Norris Dam has been definitely scheduled for Sunday September 2, 1934. This trip, which has been considered by the powers that be for quite a while, is now in sight. About sixty-five boys can be accommodated by one stake bodied, one dump, and one Army truck.

This dam is the largest engineering project under construction east of the Mississippi. It is really a series of graduated dams and locks, distributed through the Tennessee Valley. The main dam will be about 672 feet high and nearly half a mile wide. A road will run across the top and there will be a spillway in the center. This dam can hold enough water to give each person in the United States 500 gallons.

The purpose of this project, which is the most expensive one ever attempted by the Government east of the Mississippi, is to supply hydro-electric current to the entire Tennessee Valley.

This trip will not only afford recreation, but should be of great educational value.

MEMBERS QUALIFY IN LIFE SAVING

Our Company is proud to have five members, who last Wednesday, August 22, 1934, passed their Senior Red Cross Life saving examination under Mr. Aubaugh, swimming instructor at the Corbin Y.M.C.A.

In four lessons, Teddy Cooper, James Miller, Edward Evans, Howard Morgan and Bertie Burch, successfully passed the stiff examination, and are now certified Senior American Red Cross Life Savers.

Mr. Womms, the Camp's Educational Advisor, says that a class of Life Saving under the care of these boys might be started.

Anyone interested in organizing a camp football team is requested to see Roy Seabolt at once.

CAMP DUPONT WINS ARMY-NAVY JOURNAL CONTEST FOR EASTERN KENTUCKY

In a recent letter from Colonel Dana T. Merrill, Eastern Kentucky District Commander, it was announced that Co. 563 CCC had won first place in the Fort Thomas District of the Fifth Corps Army-Navy Journal Contest.

Our Company was especially congratulated on its recreation hall. It is reputed to be one of the best in the district. The furniture, newspaper racks, and baseboard are finished in a deep walnut shade. There are two card tables, three reading tables, one random table, a thirty foot writing desk along one wall, a piano, two book cases, two newspaper racks, a magazine rack, ten benches, and about twelve rustic chairs and settees. The walls boast several of Howard Morgan's scenic paintings, among which is one of Cumberland Falls. The mess hall and the camp in general was praised for exceptional cleanliness. The boxing arena also came in for much commendation.

FIFTH CORPS AREA CONTEST

Although the entire company is proud of the camp's showing, we do not intend to stop here. There is still first place in the Fifth Corps Area to be won, and we intend to win it if we possibly can.

There is an enviable reward for the Company that gains this coveted place. There is not only the honor of being the best of 112 camps, but each man receives a bronze medal, the secondary officers a silver one, and the Commanding Officer a gold one.

Our camp was inspected Thursday August 23, 1934 for the Corps Area contest by Major Warren, Major Winfield, and Captain Ostrandar. We are competing with five other camps, each of which has won in its own district. In other

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CARE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Every one would much rather read a new looking book, rather than an old and tattered one; so why, since it isn't at all difficult, shouldn't we keep ours new-looking. The most common injury to a book, and also most destructive, is bending the corners of the pages to keep one's place. It is so simple to take a small piece of paper and use it as a book mark. Closing a volume over a pencil or folding it backward until the covers touch, tends to loosen the binding, allowing pages to fall out. One should also be careful, when laying a book down, in seeing that there is no water or anything that would soil it.

Some boys may wonder why they are requested to return the paper covers on the new novels. If they will look inside the front cover, they will find a short synopsis of the story. This short review is of considerable aid in selecting a book to read.

So now when we read a book, let us think of the next man who would like to read it and care for it accordingly.

Archie Jones is in the infirmary suffering a very painful attack of orchitis. A speedy recovery is wished for him by the entire camp.

CONDUCT IN TOWN

Once there was a sailor who voyaged to a land he had never visited before. The ship was not to be there long enough for him to go ashore, and so the only native he saw was a one-legged man smoking on the wharf.

On his return home, he was questioned about the new country he had visited. He answered, that the place was no good because all the inhabitants had only one leg apiece.

Of course, we all know that the sailor's opinion was a rather narrow minded one. Still it doesn't surprise us, because we see that even today people are subject to the same quick conclusions.

When one of our boys goes to town and is rowdy, rude, and ungentlemanly, isn't it likely that the citizens will form an opinion of all the members of the organization on this one boy's misconduct? For this reason, don't you think it is our duty to our comrades and to the entire organization, to conduct ourselves in such a manner that no undue reproach will fall on our fellow members.

NEW ENROLLEES EXPECTED

Domenic Lipari

Sixteen new enrollees from Corbin, Williamsburg and vicinity are expected next week. Let's all welcome the new members and treat them with fellow friendship so they will learn to like camp life and help keep it up to its present standard.

CHURCH NOTICE

There will be Catholic services in the recreation hall Sunday morning at 6:00. The Priest has requested that all Catholic boys attend.

R. Stabolt: "Hey! have the lights blinked yet?"
T. Aylesworth: "No, but they flinked once."

BOOK REVIEWS
Muncy Kogley

THE NUPTIALS OF CORBAL

Rafael Sabatini

The story is set in the chaotic and bloodsoaked France of Revolutionary days. The girl, it is needless to say is beautiful. Sabatini's heroines always are. She is in a great French prison condemned to die. Her crime is merely the fact that she is Cleonic de Montsorbier, a lady of noble birth. That is sufficient to seal anyone's death warrant in those days.

The intrigue and cunning used by Chauviniere, a deputy to get the girl from prison into his clutches is both daring and diabolic. Cleonic learns his purpose concerning her, and escapes. She meets Corbigny de Corbal, another victim of Chauviniere's despotism. Together they attempt to outwit Chauviniere.

Hoping for their success, but fearing their failure, the reader is kept on edge up to and clear through the last chapter.

Sabatini is famous for many other thrilling romances, *Nac: Scaramouche, The Kingmaker, The Sea Hawk, Captain Blood and Bardslys the Magnificent.*

MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE

Arthur Stringer

This story takes place deep in the Canadian North Woods. Lynn Everett is a member of a camping party headed by her fiance, Loren Stratton. Accustomed to doing as she pleases, Lynn finds the rules and restrictions laid down by the leader of the group unusually irksome. Deliberately disregarding Loren's warning, she takes a long walk, learn all too late that she is hopelessly lost. Nearly dead with fatigue and

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WHO'S WHO
James Vanni

Edward "Eggie" Evans--1st Sergeant Elkview, West Virginia
Pet Peeves--swimming, dancing and soft soothing orchestra music.

Graduate , Elkview High School, May 1931

Secretary Mountaineers Literary Society

Four year letterman H.S. Basketball

Three year letterman H.S. Football

Camp baseball team, center field, '34

Books liked:

Deerslayer

Brightest Africa

Favorite Author: J. Oliver Curwood

Favorite Movie Actress: Janet Gaynor

Favorite Movie Actor: Lew Ayres

Favorite Radio Star: Bing Crosby

Favorite Radio Program: Wayne King

Ambition to be President of USA

Eggie is a tall blonde haired, blue eyed, clear featured, easy going and good natured person who likes sport and fair play.

Franklyn R. "Lynn" Balco--Mass Sergeant Gary, West Virginia

Pet Peeves: Wine, Women and Song

Three years Gary High School

Three years football letterman

Favorite Movie Actress: Janet Gaynor

Favorite Movie Actor: Jack Oakie

Favorite Radio Star: Ruth Etting

Favorite Radio Program: Bing Crosby

Ambition: To be a radio man

Lynn is a nice, easy going, friendly young man.

A REQUEST

Mr. R. G. Lowry, superintendent of the Y.M.C.A. in Corbin requests that when the CCC boys go to town on Wednesdays and Saturdays, that they would please refrain from going into the "Y" in such large groups.

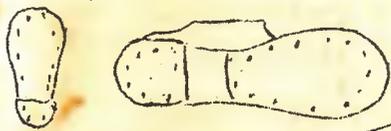
"You are perfectly welcome to use the "Y", states Mr. Lowry, "but when a large group comes in at one time, it crowds the regular members out.

So let's all cooperate with Mr. Lowry in using the "Y".

Questionables & Oddities

By H. MORGAN

OUR Supply Room
HAS shoes to
OUTFIT SIZES FROM
5E TO 14EE

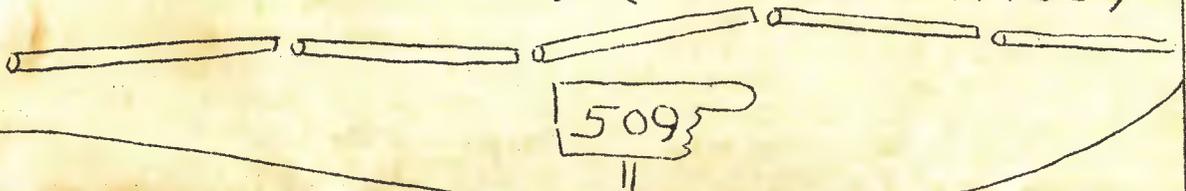


IF ALL THE
SPAGHETTI CONSUMED
BY Co. 563 IN TWO



(Square)

MEALS WAS LAID
END TO END IT
WOULD REACH TO
Co 509. (Three Miles)



ALL THE WATER SEEN ON THE BRINK
OF CUMBERLAND FALLS DOES NOT
CONTINUE ON DOWN THE RIVER
APPROXIMATELY TWO GALLON
A MINUTE PASSES OFF AS MIST.



OX TAIL SOUP
DOES NOT
CONTAIN OXTAILS
(BUT HASH? ????)

H. MORGAN

Mist From the Falls

By MORGAN
H. MORGAN

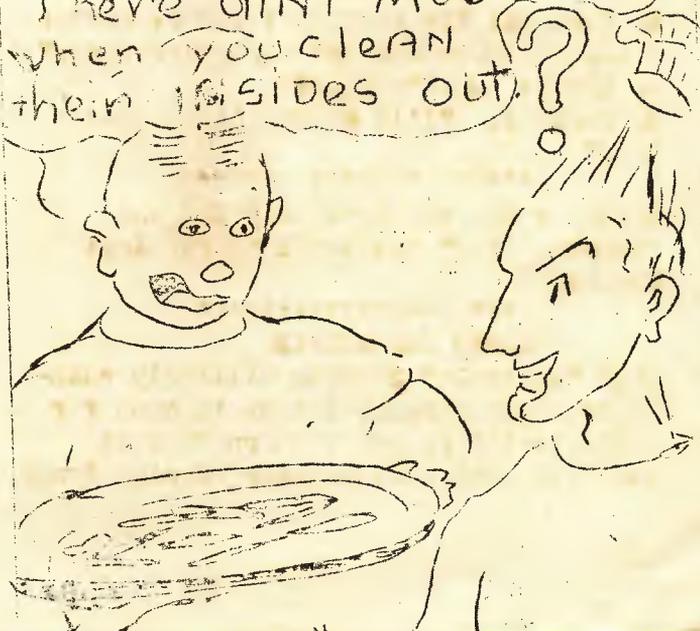
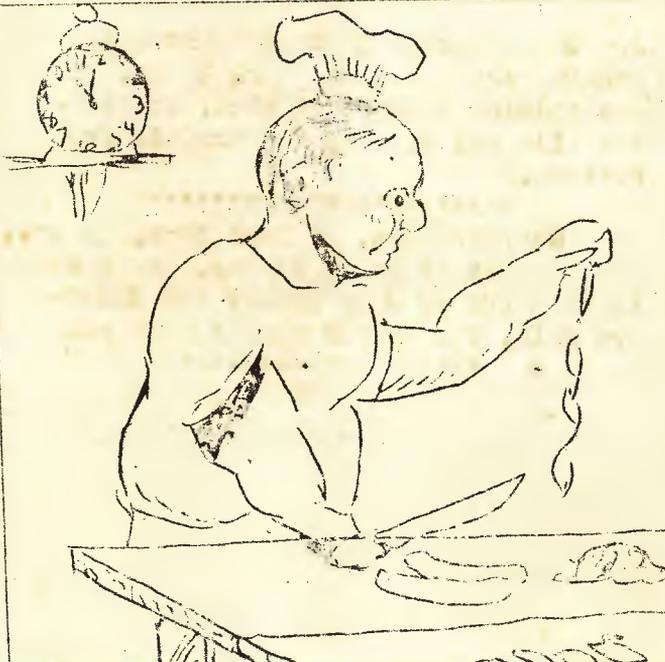
The Pea Bros. KAY and LEM.

SAY How Do you fix these WEINIERS for dinner?

Fix 'em like you did the Fish yesterday. Fry them!



There ain't much left when you clean their insides out?



Among the things we would like to do--Hide the bugle every morning--Trade Domenick Pinto's saxophone for a portable viotrola to carry out on the job with us--Learn the secret of Oakley Parker's "heel spring" walk--Hire beautiful girls from Corbin for steady K.P's--and take inspection in our under-shirts.

What has happened in Corbin that's been attracting our little Herbert Weaver's attention. He has been going to town regularly for the past two weeks.

One of the new rookies wanted to know why Teddy Cooper played the same piece every morning--I guess he thought he should play "Roll Out of Bed With a Smile."

An Argument

Joe Sabados: 'Polly, you're so skinny your mother could punch one of your eyes out and use you for a needle.'

R. Overfield: 'Oh Yeh! why you're so skinny they could feed you grape juice and use you for a thermometer.'

Robert Harris recently wrote the following fact home: "Dear Mother: I am enjoying camp life immensely. We have pie every time we don't have spuds. P.S. We have spuds 21 meals a week."

R. Parsons: "Every time I see O. Parker walk, he reminds me of a popular song."

A. Koren: "What's that?"

R. Parsons: "I'll Spring Along With You."

I wonder who the brave boy was who "shortshotted" all the Leaders last Sunday.

ALONG THE STUPID

Walt "Snozzala" Shivick willingly rushed from the parking lot up to camp for a logstretcher, and Ted Arnett sent him back with a 50 lb pair of pipe tongs

1. Slams the screen-door when you're trying to sleep?
2. Comes in from town at 12:00 at night, singing and whistling, and wakes up the entire camp?
3. Beats his mess-kit on the mess hall table to open it?
4. Lays on your bunk and keeps it messed up for you?
5. Throws cigarette stubs, matches, paper and spits on the floor for you to clean up?
6. Borrows your clean shirt, money, shoes, necktie, etc, and forgets about it?
7. Slips off to gold-brick during cleanup periods?
8. Breaks your bunk and isn't man enough to tell you?
9. Plays a french harp, guitar, banjo, bugle, saxophone, jewsharp at the time you pick for a snooze?
10. Burns you for a smoke ten times a day, thirty days a month?
11. Uses profanity to excess and revels in slurring people?
12. Refuses advice from a "long timer" and snarks a laugh when not punished because he isn't found out?
13. Says, "What's the difference? Let the other guy do it!?"
14. Says, "If it hadn't been for me, we wouldn't have won district first place."
15. Says, "It can't be me, I'm not a CCC member of Co. 563."

Joe Sabados came up to camp from the parking area and asked Mr. Weems, who was talking to Captain Rich, for some revcille oil to keep the trowels from rusting.

Sherman Mays, of East Bank, W. Va., was a guest of Teddy Cooper. He conveyed the regards of John Hammar and Clifford Holt, two of our former members.

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VARIOUS KINDS OF SHRUBBERY FOUND AT
CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK

Arthur Young

In my surveys of this area, I find many interesting evergreens and various shrubbery of which I will specify some of the most important ones. The following I shall name in order, in my opinion of their importance: The Rhododendron, Holly, large and small, Ferns, Wild Begonias, Silver Pine, and various other plants, including Wild Roses.

I find in my inspection trips that the Rhododendron seems to hold a prominent place in my mind, as this species is affected with a blight; so much so that if it is not given immediate attention and care, I fear for its permanency in this Park.

This shrub plays a very important role in displaying beauty to the many visitors along the highway. The Rhododendron that grows along the highway, or in the highland, is more infected than that which inhabits the cliff ledges and along the river banks, or the lowlands.

As I said before, this particular species, if given the right attention and care should prove to be a permanent source of beauty along our State Highways.

BOOK REVIEWS

hunger, the girl stumbles on a cabin in the woods. She helps herself to food and goes to sleep in the only bed. Lync awakens to find herself confronted by the owner of the cabin. He tells her the girl it will be necessary to keep her a prisoner for a few days. She rebels, but to no avail. Lync thinks Adam Bronson, her host, or rather her captor, is a murderer, and is hiding from legal authorities. Suddenly she realizes that she is very fond of him. Adam devises a means to return her to civilization, but ere he is successful, she is captured by a 'bonafide' killer. The remaining pages are packed with thrills and romance equalled in few books.

Arthur Stringer also wrote "The Woman Who Couldn't Die."

THE RECREATION HALL
George Adzic

A boy came home one day from play and took a magazine out of the rack, read it, and then left it lying on the table. When his mother saw where the paper was, she looked her son up, took hold of his ear and told him to put the magazine back where he got it. He put it back in the rack very quickly.

I notice many boys when they come into the recreation hall, take a paper or magazine out of the racks, spread it out on the table, read it, and then get up and leave it there.

We do not want to do the same thing to the boys in this camp as the lad's mother did to him. So please put the papers and magazines back in the rack in order that the next boy may also have a chance to read them.

OUR RANGERS

Domenic Lipari

This is the first of a series of articles to be written about the State Rangers.

In this issue of "The Bugler", we introduce C. H. Ernsting, Superintendent of SP-7, and Acting Superintendent of SP-1. Mr. Ernsting, a civil engineer by profession was transferred December 15, 1933 from Camp Spring Mill in his home town, Mitchell, Indiana, to Camp DuPont in Kentucky. While in Camp Spring Mill, he worked as Camp Foreman, being employed by the U.S. Department of Interior.

He was once a wrestler in Purdue University, from where he graduated. He is a lover of clean sports and is popular throughout the State Park as a fair and square shooter.

To Gordon Henderson, who has been in the hospital at Lexington, Kentucky the past two weeks with malaria fever, the staff expresses in behalf of the company, sympathy and a sincere hope for a rapid convalescence.

Domenick Pinto, our promising young saxophonist, has joined "Estelle Swan's" eight piece orchestra in Corbin.

SPORTS

Tom Lylesworth

Friday night's athletic program was witnessed by a large crowd of visitors, who, judging from the applause, were highly entertained.

The feature event of the evening was a thrilling battle between Henry Tichy and Frank Pechac. Tichy carried the fight through out, but two costly fouls by him resulted in the fight being called a draw.

In the second bout of the evening, Pinto and McComas fought two fast and furious rounds, the decision going to McComas.

The third fight on the program was a slugging match between Popowski and Trickett. Trickett gained an early advantage, but a whirlwind finish by Popowski earned him a draw.

The comic bout of the evening resulted in a decision for Stanley Bamie over Shorty Spencer. Bamie was substituting for Thorn, who failed to show up.

Mike Olenick was in his usual form and succeeded in out-pointing John Palicka. Palicka's willingness to mix it up was not enough to overcome Olenick's experience.

Garth Swan lost a close decision to Otis Stanley, the bout going the full route.

In the last boxing match of the evening, Stark, our bugler, was defeated by Clyde Webb.

The only wrestling match of the evening was staged between Credie Ramsey and Willard Shepherd. Ramsey's superior strength enabled him to pin Shepherd after two and one-half minutes of combat.

Referee; Boxing: Lieutenant Skaggs

Referee, Wrestling: Mr. Ernsting.

Judges: Mr. Hamilton

Mr. Jones

Timer: Mr. Turner

Promoter: Roy Seabolt

Anthony "Tony" Koren, our promising young first baseman, who is playing with Williamsburg, is leading the league in batting with a neat average of .471. Williamsburg is in the Kentucky-Tennessee League.

AN INTRODUCTION

This is to introduce the "Bugler" to the members of Co. 563 USG. It is to be a camp paper which every enrollee can support by any contribution in the way of news, editorials, jokes, or feature stories; that is, anything that would be printable and would be an interesting article. Stories do not have to be signed. All items will be considered and appreciated. The future of the "Bugler" is, of course, dependent on the interest of the members of Co. 563. Contributions may be left with the librarian or canteen steward.

The Staff

FIRST PLACE (cont.)

words, the cream of the Fifth Corps Area.

The Camps are to be judged on the basis of a thousand points; 400 on the camp and 600 on the progression of work projects.

This contest is conducted bi-annually by the Army and Navy Journal and first place is quite a distinguishing honor. Here's hoping that we may attain it.

MUSICAL TREAT

The camp was treated with some excellent guitar music Friday evening. Toots Hodge and Jim Beckner of Corbin, Kentucky visited the camp and played a much enjoyed concert. The boys rendered both Hawaiian and mountain music to the satisfaction of all present. If they visit our camp again, they are assured a sincere welcome.

Tony tells us that Corbin is playing Williamsburg Labor Day at Corbin. This is to be the big game of the year for both teams.

Elvin Sharpnack, a new man in camp, pitched a game for Williamsburg last week, and won 6 to 4. He allowed top hits, but kept them pretty well scattered.

Ralph Glaze states that everyone who fights in our ring is a dago. He says dago in and dago out.