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HEAD BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT

March 19, 20, 21, 1936

Junior High School Gymnasium

Orisholm, Minnesota

00299

More Work
THANKSGIVING

MENU

Co. 725 C.C.C.
Camp S-52
Crr, Minnesota

Fruit Cocktail

Roast Turkey
Snow Fleak Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots

Oyster Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Creamed Corn

Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce With Mayoinese

Mincement Pie

Hot-Cross-Buns
Butter
Coffee
Ice Cream

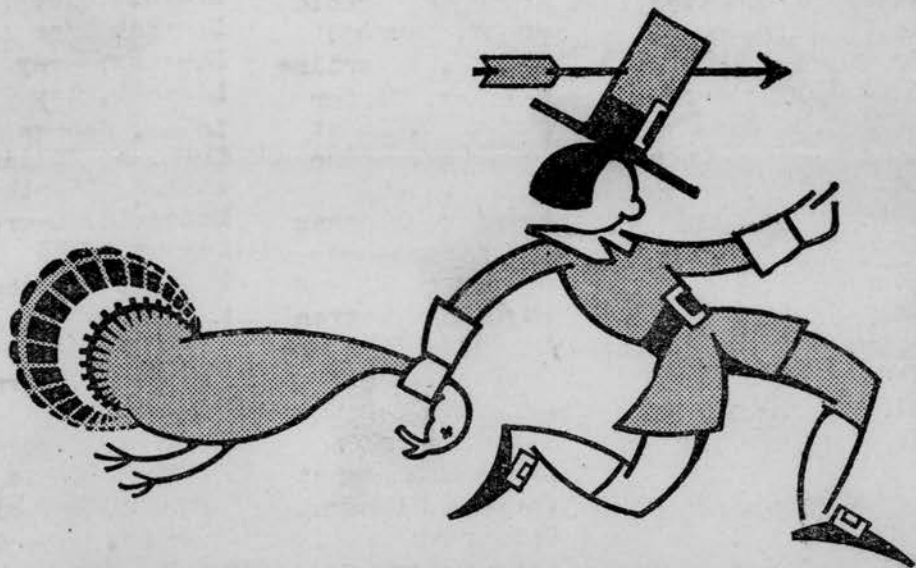
Cream Puffs

Candy

Nuts

Oranges

Cigarettes



ROSTER OF COMPANY 725 CCC

OFFICER PERSONNEL

Capt. R.E. Williams
 1st. E. Fletcher
 1st. A.C. Bach
 1st. R. Vinje
 1st. Stiles

Commanding
 Jr. Officer
 Jr. Officer
 Camp Surgeon
 Ed. Adviser

LEADERS

Danter, Hjalmer
 Dean, Joseph
 DeGroot, Sammo
 Facol, Henry
 Peterson, John
 Schabert, Vernon
 Steele, Wayne
 Rasmala, Mauri
 Wittmers, Larry

Anderson, Arnold
 Anton, Elmo
 Baumgartner, D.
 Brklich, Joe
 Bouach, Frank
 Boumans, Morris
 Creighton, E.
 Deleski, John
 Dolence, Louis
 Duerr, Donald
 Durovec, Joseph
 Eide, Cecil

Karls, Peter
 Kasala, Uno
 Kmeich, Anton
 Knaus, Frank
 Kne, Louis
 Kopach, Frank
 Kordish, A.
 Kosir, Frank
 Krall, John
 Krebs, Lawrence
 Krueger, Samuel
 Larson, Henry
 Larva, Toivo
 Laurich, Joe
 Laurich, Tony
 Lignell, Roy
 Lucia, George
 Lushine, William
 Lustek, Stanley
 McDonald, Lawrence
 McLean, John
 McLean, William

ASST. LEADERS

Anderson, Leslie
 Asher, Orville
 Brackett, Wesley
 Dahlin, Clarence
 DeMassi, Carmen
 Lindquist, Vernon
 Laine, Steve
 Matka, Charles
 Mork, Glenn
 Nord, Leo
 Railha, Rudolph
 Reinke, Cornelius
 Terak, William
 Winters, Alois
 Woods, Clarence

Erickson, Arnold
 Grant, Raymond
 Grigal, Valentine
 Halberg, Victor
 Harranen, Emmet
 Heikkila, Onnie
 Hooyan, Louis
 Hoffman, Donovan
 Holmes, Leonard
 Homa, Joe
 Howland, Warren
 Haviula, Theodore
 Isaksen, Harold
 Jacobson, Arthur
 Javorana, Mike
 Jokimaki, Ernest
 Jouppi, Wilburn
 Kasarowski, F.
 Kangas, Ervin
 Karlson, Ludwig

Mainerich, W.
 Maki, Eric
 Marinello, Bernard
 Matak, Rudy
 Mattila, Hugo
 Mattson, Arnie
 Mattson, Howard
 Mayrand, Robert
 Meade, Harvey
 Micensky, John

MEMBERS

Aelmann, John
 Anderson, Leonard

FORESTRY PERSONNEL

A.B. Jamieson
 A.F. Grant
 G.L. Ryan
 Evan Day
 A. Konigson
 Howard Woods
 F.J. Novak
 T. Ness

Superintendent
 Tech. Forester
 Civil Engineer
 General Foreman
 General Foreman
 General Foreman
 Fire Foreman
 Blacksmith

Milberger, Harold
 Mlaker, Frank
 Murray, Russell
 Nelson, Verner
 Nemgar, Louis
 Newton, Francis
 Newquist, Wallace
 Niemi, Benhart
 Novak, Anton
 Novelich, Nick
 Nylen, Ludwig
 Nyman, Fred
 Obradovich, M.
 Ogden, George
 Ojard, Harvey
 Olson, Gordon
 Olson, Robert
 Palquist, Robert
 Paripovich, Dewey
 Prazich, Louis
 Perich, George
 Plante, Ovilla
 Pollar, John
 Povelich, George
 Prebeg, Joe
 Primozech, Tony
 Prebst, George
 Prosnick, A.
 Pustoslemsek, F.
 Putzel, John
 Pykonen, Wilbert
 Rapko, William

Rogers, Charles
 Ronning, Ivan
 Saim, Thomas
 Schubert, Laurence
 Scipioni, Premo
 Seme, Tony
 Shimek, Jack
 Silvestri, Joe
 Sinnott, Lawrence
 Skarich, Guyo
 Skelton, Dean
 Sklasz, Steven
 Skorseth, Carl
 Stampfel, Peter
 Stanich, Louis
 Starcevic, Charles
 Starkovich, Nick
 Sterle, Joe
 Sterbe, Frank
 Stimac, Joe
 Suhonen, Uno
 Swanson, Frank
 Swanson, Freedolph
 Tigue, Arthur
 Tramontin, Tommy
 Tyni, Wilho
 Vierzicke, John
 Vidmar, William
 Washelesky, S.
 Wirtanen, Arvo
 Warrall, Alfred
 Zaitz, Louis

Zatochill, William
 L.E.M's
 Dubinsky, Stanley
 Greer, James
 Johnson, Gust
 Peterson, Gust
 Sop, John

ANDERSON, LESLIE ✓

**SOLDIER'S INDIVIDUAL
PAY RECORD**

Glenn Taylor

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Fred

SOLDIER'S INDIVIDUAL PAY RECORD

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If this pay record is lost, report at once to your organization commander.

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March 26, 1942

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Name ANDERSON LESLIE

Army serial No. 3757511

Grade SPT

Years of service 1 6/12 yrs
(On date of opening this book)

Insurance, amount and class N \$ 10000.00

Insurance premium, monthly N \$ 6 90

Allotments, amount and class \$

Compulsory allotments,
amount and class F \$ 22 00

Pay reservation, class B \$ 7 50

Technician grade _____

Additional pay for NONE FOREIGN SV.

Person to be notified in case of emergency:

Mrs IDA F ANDERSON
(Name)

WIFE
(Relationship; if friend, so state)

222 2ND ST N. W. CROSBY
(Number and street or rural route; if none, so state)

MINN.
(City, town, or post office) (State or country)

Date of opening this book 1 MAR 45

Leslie C. Anderson 1st Engineer
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(Signature—Name, grade, and arm or service only. Do not enter organization)

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CLASS E ALMT EFF 1 MAY 45
IN AMOUNT OF \$2500 PER MO.

FOR SV FROM 1 MAY
PROM. T/4 EFF. 1 Oct. 45
PROM. S/SGT. EFF. 2 Dec. 45

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Date reported or picked up.
(Do not enter organization)

Name, grade, and arm or service
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Northern Hi-Lights

Co. 725, CCC



Camp S-52

CUSSON

JANUARY, 1939

MINNESOTA

COMPANY SHOWS TO RESUME IN FORTNIGHT

FLOOD LIGHTS INSTALLED

at each of the side exits of the latrine are expected to reduce possibilities of mishaps due to slipping in the dark.

The north light illuminates the rear of the third, fourth and fifth barracks, while the south light illuminates the walk to the first barracks.

The Leader's club made the suggestion that the lights be installed.

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PLYWOOD COVERS MADE

for each of the two pool tables in the Rec hall are a new safeguard for the tables. The snooker table has been recovered.

DRAMAS, COMEDIES AND ALSO MUSICALS WILL APPEAR

on the Rec Hall screen each Wednesday night, starting during the next two weeks, under plans being formulated by a camp committee headed by First Lieutenant John O. Beckner, Inf-Res., commanding officer of Co. 725.

BEER ROOM IS NEXT

on the camp improvement list. Construction will be started in two weeks.

Booths will be built in the north wing of the Rec Hall and the present partition will be torn out.

The building's ceiling is to be sealed in with plywood, and the structure made warmer as a result.

The movie booth also is to be rebuilt under plans now being considered by the personnel.

The charge made each person attending the shows will be just sufficient to pay the cost of securing the films.

Films will be shown on the Bell-Howell 16 mm. sound projector being purchased by the camp.

Until our own projector arrives, a machine will be shared with Cos. 717 and 3702.

The camp has not had entertainment movies since Francis W. Barton ceased operating the Northland Amusement company last November. The last show was "The Shadow".

NORTHERN HI-LIGHTS

"A **** Publication"

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-----cCc-----
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John H. Harvey	Camp Educational Adviser

-----cCc-----
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A.B. Jamieson	Superintendent
A.F. Grant	Junior Forester
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Ray Bosmans	Jr. Ass't to Tech.

-----cCc-----
THEY SAY--

"Ignorance never settles a question" -- Disraeli.

"Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous" -- Confucius.

"Mercy emboldens sin" -- Timon.

THE BEST--

"Best in Minnesota."

The fact that those three words can be applied to Co. 725, Camp S-52, is reason for everyone connected with Camp Casson to be proud.

Our camp hasn't won that title the past two months without reason or without effort on the part of every member, every man on the technical personnel and every member of the army personnel.

Only through co-operative effort has it been possible for inspectors to find our camp in top-notch condition at all times.

The honor to some may mean little. But with the increasingly higher standards of the district's camps, a camp has to be an exceptionally fine place in which to live and work to merit such a report from the inspectors. The camp's condition should mean its members are Minnesota's best and most contented.

Let's keep Camp S-52 that way.

-----cCc-----
ADVANTAGES--

In February come the anniversaries of the births of Lincoln and Washington.

The two rose to the highest position in these United States, and they did so without even dreaming of having the many advantages granted every member of this company as a matter of course.

These men had no opportunities for learning a vocational skill right where they were. They had no schoolhouse in their midst with equipment and books of a conservative value of \$4,500.

But they reached a high goal.

DOZEN ROOKIES ARRIVE

BUT NOW THEY ARE

TRANSITION--

"old stuff" regards knowing what to do and when to do it is concerned.

The 12 arrived in two groups, from International Falls and Virginia.

They are:

George N. Agriesti.
Albert Christianson.
Raymond LaPage.
Oiva Laitinen.
Donald Lee.
Dale Lookabill.
Alfred Ness.
Leonard H. Nord.
Eugene O'Brien.
Kenneth Oakman.
Homer J. Olson.
Ralph I. Skorseth.

Half of the men had had prior CCC service. The men are: LaPage, Laitinen, Lee, Ness, Oakman and Skorseth.

After their physical examinations and clerical processing, the men were enrolled, issued clothing, assigned places in the barracks and immediately settled down to become members of the company.

Each of the new men has signed up for at least two classes in the camp educational program.

The choices ranged from auto mechanics to advanced woodworking.

Most of them knew some of the older men in the company, since they came from home areas of the veteran members.

RATED:

LeRoy Alto, a second cook, to assistant leader.

VISITORS:

General:

Miss Helen Basarich
Mrs. Peter Basarich.
Mrs. Nick Brklich.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vukich.

Forestry:

L.R. Beatty.
George Archibald.
George Forus.
Robert O'Connell.
Floyd Tandy.

Army:

Major A.S. Champeny.
Capt. A.M. Stegeman.
Capt. R.P. Wiese.
Chap. W.A. Jonnard.
Rev. A.J. Schulz.
Fr. S. Libold.

DISCHARGED:

John S. Eimer.
Ernest W. Jokimaki.
Frank Smith.

S.E.S.D. IS NO MORE

now that it has been taken over by the Iowa District. Capt. R.E. Hoynes, Inf-Res., former C.O. of Co. 725 and later S.E.S.D.C.O., has now gone to Fort Snelling.

NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT

will blossom out around camp during the coming 10 days.

Metal lids for all the water buckets have been secured and are painted red.

Additional buckets have arrived and also will be painted.

All fire axes have had a repaint job, and have been placed on neat white boards.

Fire ladders will have the name of building on which they belong painted on them to insure their being in the proper places at all times.

Fire drills are being held at least every two weeks.

SHIFT OF MEMBERS

into Barracks No. 6, as a means of preventing overcrowding elsewhere, will be selected during the coming week.

The structure has been cleaned out and wired, and while it is the most distant from the latrine is the closest to the mess hall.

Use of the barracks will assure each man of at least 600 cubic feet of air space as recommended by health authorities.

S-81 PERSONNEL IS HIKED

FIVE DUMPS ADDED

BY ADDITION OF TWO MEN

DEAD, DOWN IS ENDED

from other camps to two trucks from this camp are "wheeling" constantly at Lake Kabetogama as crews up there are busy working against time to complete moving 360,000 cubic feet of dirt to form a new boat storage slip at the ranger station.

Excavation is being done by a power shovel, and when completed the slip will be 300 feet long, 100 feet wide and 12 feet deep heading inland from the lake.

Excavation began away from the lake, and the men are working hard to complete the task before high waters in spring mean a halt to the work.

A breakwater also is being reconstructed at the same place.

----cCc----

NEW 1ST AID BOXES BUILT

during the past week are to be issued soon to all truck drivers.

The boxes are made of plywood, and have a dated seal on which will be marked the date the box was last inspected. Before each time the contents are used, the seal is broken, requiring inspection before it can be reused.

during the past 10 days, and that makes the staff at the sidecamp totalling four men.

On detached service from Camp S-54, Big Fork, is Walter J. Bartholme, a practical mining engineer in charge of engineering problems in connection with the excavation job at Kabetogama.

C.A. Anderson, mechanic from Camp S-134, Novis, is stationed at the sidecamp to keep the trucks and the power shovel operating.

VICTOR THURESON HAS HONORS A LA BALBOA

as a result of his discovery last week of a lake hitherto unreported in section 3, township 56, range 19.

Thureson, known to his friends as "Jits Junior," ran across the 10-acre lake while on reconnaissance work.

Just as Balboa had the honor naming the Pacific when he discovered it, so Thureson was given the honor of naming his discovery.

Without turning a hair or anything, Thureson said the spot should be known henceforth as "Lake Jits".

Chisholm was working with Thureson.

for the time being, and the crew of 50 fellows who have been working out on the Range Line Road now have become truck trail builders.

The crew is working on the new Town Line trail, 4 miles north of camp. This trail will be six miles long, heading west from U.S. Highway No. 53.

More fire hazard reduction is scheduled for later, but "dead and down" is a thing of the past for a month or so.

KABETOGRAMA IS THE GOAL

of the lake survey crew, which has finished Ash Lake and is nearly through with Blackduck Lake.

The crew will move to the sidecamp to continue surveying work done some time ago on Kabetogama.

Tom Schrader will go along to direct the crew.

----cCc----

DEER HABITS WILL BE PROBED in a study to be made by tagging deer caught in a large deer trap completed at camp last week. The trap will be set out near Blackduck lake.

FILMS TO HELP CLASSES

HAVE DUAL FUNCTION

as was shown last week when two reels run off on the sound projector proved entertaining as well as educational.

To continue the visual education and entertainment, 17 films have been ordered and will be shown either in special classes or following company and safety meetings, depending on the general interest in each film.

The schedule was drawn up by Albert Grant, technical service training assistant and John H. Harvey, CEA, after studying the product of more than 12 sources, and have been correlated with class work as much as possible.

---cCe---

CABINETS TO BE BUILT

for the photography dark-room will be fabricated by members of the class, it was decided by the fellows last week.

Plans call for a built in sink, printer, negative viewer, chemical and paper storage and apparatus storage.

The installation was designed in co-operation with the Eastman Kodak Co. outlet in Minneapolis, and meets Co. 725's needs.

FILM SCHEDULE

The current quarter's film schedule, indicating the dates, names of pictures and groups to whom each will be shown, follows:

Jan. 31	There Mileage Begins	Truck Driving
		Auto Mechanics
Feb. 1	CCC in Crisis	Entire Company
	Liquid Air	Entire Company
Feb. 7	Snag Felling	Logging
	Making Safety Glass	Auto Mechanics
Feb. 14	Bamboos	General Forestry
Feb. 15	How a G.E. Icing Unit Works	Entire Company
Feb. 22	Making a V-Type Engine	Entire Company
March 1	Boulder Dam	Entire Company
March 7	Handle With Pride	Auto Mechanics
	Timber-r-r	Logging
March 14	Story of the Tire	Auto Mechanics
March 15	Parade of Comic Balloons	Entire Company
March 22	Story of the Airship	Entire Company
	Greatest Airship Dock	Entire Company
March 29	Pillars of Salt	Entire Company
	Fire Weather	Entire Company

'29 CHEV COACH BEING BOUGHT FOR MECHANICS

class will introduce a new era in that class's progress since after its arrival, the class will meet in nice, warm quarters -- one portion of the new carpentry shop.

This was promised last week by Superintendent A.B. Jamieson at a meeting of the camp educational committee

when he declared the car would be cleaned up before the embryo mechanics start work on it. This will help the men keep clean in the good surroundings, he said.

---cCe---

'DA-DIT' BOYS ARE HAPPY now that they are building a code practice speaker set that will permit all of them to gain experience receiving messages.

DRAWING SETS ARE BUSY

these days with David B. King's tyros learning how to prepare drawings of all types of objects.

Special pads were secured for the class members to help them learn the proper technique of lettering.



BARRACKS BULL-ONEY



Thomas loads off the Bull-oney pages this time because of his continued fondness for doing the Orr Hop at the dances down town.

What -- or rather who -- is the big attraction in Cook, Rosy?

Everett has become a library haunter since the day he found a book that had a few things to say on the subject of sex.

Maybe it's just as well Nanno is going to take a discharge on March. His fan mail has fallen off greatly.

If Kovall goes broke buying tickets, he's going to see that Frances is the Orr Winter Frolic Queen. He's only bought 47 of 'em so far.

Dobbler wins the prize for being steadfast. He and the White cutie are still that way.

Herb Bjork still has that sad look. Ruth really shouldn't be so cruel to him.

Jack Monroan has found a few grey hairs already. Indiscretions always cause worrying, Jack.

This month's best way to keep from growing old is to ask Roy McKherson if courthouse steps make good love-seats when it's 30 below outside.

REWARD: A large sum of money will be paid to the person who proves that Bob Swanson actually has begun teaching Sunday School.

Wonder where Belko got his new nickname.

Dinsmore is expected -- at least we all hope so -- to pass out cigars anyday now since he's at least a truck driver at last.

And Bieliński is set to order another locker to hold the pictures he has taken of his truck since he was put behind a wheel.

Wally Nelson is still unable to figure out why a "two-bit" mirror should cost \$1.30. One that cost only a few cents still doesn't make him look handsomer, he says.

Shorty Mason wears the rope around his waist in the kitchen just to keep from falling into the sink that's all.

Harvot says he loves chicken, but didn't say which kind he meant.

FLASH: Junior polished a stove in the latrine this month.

Groer requests that all fellows call him Casanova in the presence of some of the local gals, so they will think a lot of him even though he doesn't buy them candy.

Chessnood's latest job is teaching strange girls how to play cards. He is just an opportunist from way back, apparently.

FOR
HEALTH

QUEEN CITY
BUTTER MILK
ICE CREAM

VIRGINIA CREAMERY CO.

Buy Your
Valentine a
box of candy
at
Patten's
Cafe





BARRACKS BULL-ONEY



Add famous last words:
"Dobbs, come here, I need you!"

The fellows in the fourth barracks threaten to drown Everett if he has any more nightmares.

Who knows the name of the girl who was responsible for Joe Home's recent leave?

Ah ha! Who were the two fellows who received Christmas cards from the same girl out Hibbing Point way?

Jack's no longer in the market for any more Cinderellas since he have back the last one's shoe.

Be careful, fellows. Agriesti is threatening to be a slavedriver when he "gets" his "rating" in April.

With a "Jap" and a "Chink" in camp, strange war hasn't been declared.

Personal to Margie: If you don't write soon to Dick Balke, he's going to die of a broken heart.

Who is the young belle who stated very bluntly that "Rasputin" Kohan did not know how to cook?

Leonard Nord denies he is any relative of "Just Buzzin' Around" Leo Nord. Just as well, too.

Is Jacka going to be like a "prima donna"? He sure wanted to be coaxed to go out for hockey.

Woods is in the market for a cheap but reliable alarm clock with special attachments that will fire stoves, make beds and also sweep.

The fellows want to know how the residents of the foremen's quarters like green, wet wood.

Is the big attraction at Cook for Anders blonde or brunette?

When is Barracks One going to open up a dime store with the collection of stuff to be found in the front entrance?

And there's another mystery on our hands. Who stole the picture of Bob Swanson's red-haired pal?

Fish and tush. The second barracks has gone ritzy with its bridge game every night.

Is Irja still mad at you, Tally?

With Jennie back in Orr, it looked for a time like a big winter for Nano but it appears that Cyrill Kauchick is her big moment in 1939.

Lights on the skating rink at Orr will make it tough, oh fellows?

The forestry is going to enter Stone in that turtle race down in Florida next spring. They have an idea he'll lose, though.

DON'T

BE A

POOR

FISH!

For
good
candy



BUY
BARRACKS
BARS

In Your Canteen

Before, during and after the

ORR WINTER FROLIC

Next Sunday, Drop In To

HUGO'S TAVERN

"Where Old Friends Meet"



13 MEN ON PUCK SQUAD

FACE THEIR FIRST TEST

next Sunday afternoon when a team composed of Orr fellows tangles with the camp sextette during the Orr Winter Frolic.

The squad held its initial workout last Saturday afternoon under Patsy DeLeo, and faces hard work this week to get into proper shape for the game.

Trying out for the squad are: W. Ouillette, Brklich, Rosandich, Price, Hendricks, Bertnick, Jacka, Mattson, Swanson, Nichols, Oberstar, M.K. Johnson and Slowe.

New sticks are to be purchased within the next 48 hours so that the team will be properly equipped for practice and games.

---cCc---

SKIERS GET WORKOUTS

almost daily on the slide back of the tennis court, and at the same time providing sport for residents of nearby houses.

Bergstedt thus far is the unofficial champ, with Kauchick the laugh-getter, with his futile efforts at staying upright.

With just a little work, the slide could be fixed so as to provide a good tower for the sport of skiing.

'SCRAPPY' ANDERSON IS HIGH SCORER OF QUINT

squad at this point in the season, having made 20 field goals, but Cyril Kauchick is pressing him, having made 16 two-point tosses himself.

With the team possessing a .666 average in six games, the squad is anxiously watching for additional details concerning the proposed formation of a Mesaba sub-district basketball tournament.

SOME FUN, EH?

Kohan says they can take their knee guards. He wants something to protect his Adam's apple while out for basketball.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE "FARMERS" AND THEIR GAME OF SHINNEY?

When a skier falls, the others are more worried about the skis than about the fellow who fell.

New sport --- putting out the paper with no correction fluid in camp.

DRINK QUEEN BEVERAGES

Bottled By

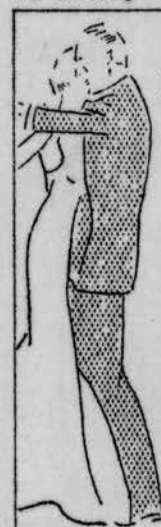
QUEEN CITY
BOTTLING CO.

VIRGINIA

MINNESOTA

Official correspondence indicates that such a loop may be formed. Games thus far have been played with Orr, Cook and the Range Globetrotters.

Vold follows Kauchick, for scoring, having made 11 tosses from the floor. Nichols and his nine goals is next.



BE WELL DRESSED
AND NEAT
AT ALL TIMES

And if you have your civilian clothes taken care of by us you know you always look your best.

TROY LAUNDRY

"Give 'em
to Bill"

55 MUST BE DISCHARGED

AT END OF MARCH

due to the two-year rule it was revealed this week in a study of enrollment records of Co. 725.

There are 60 men who will be required under the law to be discharged, but five can be exempted under special provisions.

Approximately 85 per cent of the army and forestry overhead members are on the list to go.

How many other men are planning on taking discharges at the end of the enrollment period is not yet known.

There will be plenty of ratings open to get men for the vacated jobs.

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TRUCKS TO TAKE MEN

to and from the Oww Winter Frolic next Sunday afternoon will be provided.

Plans call for trucks to leave camp immediately after dinner, returning in time for supper and then going back to Orr for the dance.

At 11:30 p.m., trucks will start bringing men back to camp.

Special "military police" are to be appointed to insure good conduct by camp members and to help civil officers.

ALLOTMENT CUT TO \$22

has been accepted by less than 50 per cent of the men who have had a chance to make the change granted by higher headquarters.

Each of the new men elected to received \$8, at pay table, but of the older men, who had the chance of changing their allotment from \$25 to \$22 when they re-enrolled, only 15 requested the change.

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'HI-LIGHTS' IS HONORED

once again by "Happy Days" and this time the camp publication was declared to have the best news style of the country's camp papers.

Several other Minnesota camp papers won honors in the national CCC paper's list of publications with outstanding features.

Co. 725 won the same honor six months ago.

'WHO'S HERE?'

is a question that can be answered easily in the mess hall now following construction of a fancy board that carries the names of the mess personnel, showing who is on and who is off duty at all times.



YOO
HOO,
FELLAS!

TONIGHT, if you're after something darned good as a snack before turning in, get a bottle of milk and some sweet rolls at

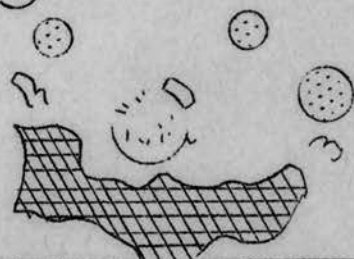
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WE SEE BY THE PAPERS



"The Gehoka Newsette" of Co. 704, now in its new location at Camp F-2, near Ely, boasts 100 per cent attendance in the camp educational program.

That's "Slant-Eye Slum Gullion?" According to the "Veteran's Voice" of Co. 1774, Rochester, it's a new name for mess hall chop suey.

Did anyone else think that the December issue of the "Side Lake Star" of Co. 717 looked a lot like "Northern Hi-Lights?"

After 90 months with a superior rating, Co. 719, Brimson, received its first lower rating, according to the "Sullivanite."

For good reason, "The Sylvan Echo" of Co. 4707, Outing, seems to be plenty proud of its new school building which has 2,400 square feet of floor space including a shop, 24x24.

Minnesota's camp papers came out pretty well in "Happy Days" honor roll in the issue of Jan. 21, did they not?

How 19 men completed a First Aid course at Co. 712 at Grand Marais is told in "The Gunflint Trailer".

May we second the way "The Partridge Newsette" praises the spirit of the camps in Hawaii, as shown in their excellent camp papers.

If color means much, the Christmas issue of Co. 710's "Peat Smoke" took all possible honors. It looked like a flower garden.

How a new library has been constructed to meet the needs of members of Co. 751, "Weeping Water, Neb., is told by the camp paper, "The Weeping Water Splash."

No longer will "Brush Banter," monthly publication of Co. 707, Deer River be seen. The outfit has decided to publish a one-page daily.

How the camp leather class has used supplies costing more than \$45 is told by the "Deer Lake Echo" of Co. 1722, Effie.

From the way "Baptism Blade" of Co. 3703, Isabella, watches the progress of the Edison high school floor team, that camp too must be afflicted with a gang from that school.

"Day Lake Tattler" of Co. 1724 reveals a new light plant is expected.

Co. 718, Big Fork, was under a quarantine last month when one man came down with measles, and the "Northern Breezes" say it brought "much displeasure to the local girls."

A photography darkroom has been built at Co. 764, Remer, according to the "Rambler."

Where are all the January papers?

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